Union Thanksgiving Service

O WATER AVAILABLE SELL CITY OF HASKELI





FACT: The Rev. Finch family were refrom Starnford recently te children counted 1.866 intles on the east side of thway (only)...in a distseven miles, prior to the Haskell city limit beer cans are cleaned ly by the highway deit points to the hat a number of persons ben "guzzling" a consid-

morning, I noticed a slipper on the window the postoffice. I have ng all week where ther slipper might be ... whom it belonged. Is it the shoe belonged to ela and she turned from back to rags at of midnight Saturday?

predictions for last

will be playing at SMU over Baylor; TCU

nil be the Texas Tech Arkansas tilt, which will the Southwest Confermpion, and who goes otton Bowl in "Big D" Year's Day, Win, lose or the from Lubbook already bowl bid. The loser of asas-Texas Tech game to the Gator Bowl.

0-0-0 to a few of the reasons ewspaper personnel do answer telephone ity the paper hits the

ffice? Can you out of the Thurs-Club report I "Sorry: Madam. beck the copy, and see Surpuss, the name Murder Trial original copy Sourpuss replies ... Is Re-Set For

inishing the report oper when my goldfish W of the bowl, and I excited I must have failkilde Mrs. Widebottom's h the club report." ting-a-ling ... "This is Knowitall ... give me rusing department.... Ad Man, you left re-scheduled for Monday, Jan. ad out of this 'Just a minute let me check here it is in ate to classify."

. "Mrs. Pussywillow our home over the and you didn't carry the paper about Mrs. Tightgirdie, ould have been happy rinted the news item you had called and "h about it." the ling ... "Hello, I

to tell you what her you put out this Tage was tops" a newspaper people king that was very Scuddlebud to call. am't leave town this will stick around and out another issue.

not be the equals of

aper may be forlack of wisdom, but now in its 20th year of contin-lack of courage." uous operation in Haskell. lack of courage."

Haskell, according to information received last Friday from Stamford's mayor, H. G. And-

The City Council of Stamford, adopted a resolution, Friday, after hearing a report of the Water Engineer, whose firm had just completed a survey of Lake Stamford.

George Parker, representing Forrest & Cotton, Inc., told the Stamford City Council the Stamford lake now has a safe annual yield of 5,530 acre feet or slightly more than half of city's permit calls for. Of this total, one-half has been sold to West Texas Utili- Monday, Nov. 15. ties Company.

Out of the one-half available to Stamford, Mr. Parker said approximately 80 per cent is now being used or contracted

The City of Haskell had asked for the right to contract for gree in Pharmacy from Southa minimum of 350,000 or a western State College, Weath-maximum of 750,000 gallons erford, Oklahoma in 1963. He per day for a 30-year period. Is a native of Childress, Texas.

"You could not contract for this much water for a 30-year the Engineer said. Even the minimum would mean you have obligated about all your water," the Stamford Council was told. Then he "We wouldn't recommend that you enter into a contract to sell water to Has-

Conversations between Stam-ford and Haskell concerning a Gun Club To on for about two years which Present Live water contract has been going

made of Lake Stamford since 0-0-0 safe annual yield of the lake Shoot, Sunday, Nov. 21. at the's Phophecy: For the was substantially below that of 12:30 p. m.. Wallace Wooten. the this season. Prattler Freese, Nichols & Endress at box the 500 mark in the time the lake was built. Parker foresaw no immedicontests, having bat- ate shortage before 1980. In the meantime, however, he his weekend games, I recommended that the city of

ite this: Arkansas over Stamford be looking around for ch only because the ways to augment the supply. Haskell officials were told more than a year Rice and Texas to down answer would be forthcoming as soon as the Industrial he game of the week, of Foundation made a recommendation. One of the first after H. G. Andrews became mayor

Forrest & Cotton, Inc., to make a survey of the lake and make recommendations. As stated above this is the fourth survey of the lake. About five years ago, the State Water Board ran a survey and came up with the annual yield of 5,000 acre feet Later Freese, Nichols & Enders made another survey and came up with a figure for below their original 10,000 acre feet.

In 1960, West Texas Utilities employed Forrest & Cotton. Inc., to make a survey. They assured the Stamford City Mrs. Widebottom's Council there was no immediate danger of a shortage, although they did not come up with a 10,000acre ft. figure.

January 3rd

nesses

Ronny Leach M&F Pharmacy

associated with the Parsonsphis. Texas, for the past two years, has accepted the position as manager of the M&F his duties in that capacity on

and two daughters, Rhonda, age

While at Memphis, Mr. Leach was very active in civic affairs. He was a member of the Memphis Fire Department, Rotary Club and 100F Lodge Richard Ferguson. Seymour, owner, and Leach, said that the business will contimue to operate under the name

Engineering firm. This is the fourth survey Turkey Shoot

president, announced Live turkeys will be used for fellows. targets for the 100 yard event for scoped .22 rifles, 85 yards, for the open sites. "All you have and Saturday, are the dates of in 17 permanent buildings. It is to do is to draw blood and the the Do Not sale and belo the beauted by dues of Lions and to do is to draw blood and the the Do-Not sale, and help the turkey is yours," Wooten said. Lions Club raise funds for This is the first time that an "Goodfellows" old-fashioned shoot of this kind less fortunate families at ago, that an has been held in this area. hand, any site shoot for the Worksheets were distributed adults: a 50-yard any position to each Lion at Tuesday's noonshoot; a junior shoot for boys day luncheon meeting, showing under 15 years of age, and la- the date, time and station of Stamford was to employ dies' shoot to be held at 25 each member of the Club for yards, at any position," Wooten the Do-Nut Sale,

These events will be held one shot guns and frozen turkeys. "We will have the lucky shot Nov. 16th Lions luncheon sesgun shoot with shells furnish- sion. With a special program, quail walks 33-yard block shooting, and follow the lea-Wooten announced,

"Turkey Trot" Wooten is expecting a lot of tin can and over the country for a shot at the do-it-yourself turkey lov-Limit is one turkey per

First Methodist Church Wednesday, November 24, 7:30 P. M. Haskell, Texas

Prelude Mrs. Kenneth Lane Responsive Reading: "Harvest Festival" P. 641 H. H. Sego The Gloria Patria Ronny Leach, who has been Prayer J. V. Patterson Lockhart Pharmacy in Mem- Offering To be used for needy people Doxology Standing Pharmacy here, and assumed Special Music "Come Ye Thankful People, Come Mr. Leach, his wife, Paula, Union Choir Directed by Mrs. Hubert Bell 5. and Pamela, 2, reside at 306 Scripture Reading Douglas B. Finch

LIONS CLUB ANNUAL DO-NUT SALE SET FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Haskell Lions annual Do-Nut dren of Texas with a camp of Sale will be held Friday and their own. Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20, from 10:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m., each 1951 and accommodated 236 League, \$152.85.
day. Rev. Douglas Finch and crippled, blind, deaf and mute. The board expressed its reDr. J. G. Vaughter head the youngsters the first year. Since gret that the United Fund prov-

at the downtown light intersec- up a summer filled with fun to ing reasons for its failure: tions, at which stations incoming and outgoing traffic will be

Sale held by local Lions, and than 8,000 youngsters the thrill made of Lake Standord since it has met with such such it was put into use in 1952 All. The Haskell Gun Club will since it has met with such such of a the reports have indicated the present its first live "Turkey cess it was again placed on the swim, safe annual yield of the lake Short." Sunday, Nov. 21, at project list this year by President since it has met with such suc- of a lifetime as project list this year by Presi- the stars and develop new skills dent Jim Sampson, for the pur- in various handicrafts. pose of raising funds for "Good- guest speaker pointed out.

in mind that tomorrow. Friday in order that "We will have a 50-yard, off- brighter and happier Yuletide.

Tuesday's Program

was honored at the Tuesday. presented by Mrs. Frank Cadenhead, wife of Lion Dr. Frank Cadenhead, program chairman for the day Mrs. Cadenhead in her char-

providing the handicarned chil- ter.

730 children each year," Mrs. Cadenhead said This will be the fifth Do-Nut unique camp has given more

keep vestment of more than \$600,000

by gifts from members, clubs and friends of crippled children

advertising the Benefit Talent Contest" sixted tonight. Thursday. A more detailed story concerning the talent contest will issue of the Free Press. Harlem Stars Coming

basketball game to be played here January 15, at 8:00 p. m. in the high school gym.

VISITING GRANDPARENTS bottle plunkers to attend from ming and gracious manner. McCamey is visiting her grandpaid tribute to members of the parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mr. Hiskell Lions Club and the Clure, Haskell 254 Mr. and other Lions of Texas, who are Mrs. Willard Mitchell of Boches-

Haskell National Bank Marks 75 Years of Service

Local United Fund Board Makes Final Distribution of Funds

Haskell United Fund Board of Directors met Friday, Nov. 12, and voted to disburse the remainder of funds in the account at Haskell National Bank.

Mrs. Edna Mae Lyles, Treasurer of the Fund, reported that the bank balance was \$1,209.37. with all pledges paid in full. A proper pro-ration of the balance was made by the Budget and Admissions Chairman, Douglas B. Finch, and motion was made that the entire amount be distributed and the bank account closed. The mo-

tion was passed unanimously. Present at the Board meeting were Joe Williams, acting president since Allen Rieves moved away from Haskell: Mrs. Lyles, H. V. Woodard and Douglas B.

Distribution of the final funds were made as follows: Boy Scouts, \$127.41; Girl Scouts, \$102.33; Salvation Army, \$190.65; American Red Cross, \$190.65; West Texas Rehabilitation Center. \$127.41; Southwestern Diabetic Foundation, \$127.42; Haskell Teenage "The camp was opened in Baseball, \$190.85; Haskell Little

the camp has grown ed unsuccessful in Haskell. Lions will set-up barricades steadily until it is now serving cited for the record the follow-The wide divergence of what agencies should be cluded in the budget and what agencies should not

izers to obtain willing workers for the annual drive: together with the reluctance of workers recruited to fulfill the responsibilities accepted. It was noted that the people

Haskell are willing to accept erall response, and especially ness community: but due to Mrs. Bailey Tolliver spoke work against the success of the serve the needs of Haskell, at least in its present form Distribution of the checks

be found elsewhere in today's was accomplished Saturday do so free, one free item per morning following the meeting and the board made request to mile north of the Haskell Gun. The Texas Lions Camp for Lions voted to sponsor the the Chamber of Commerce that Club for those shooters who like crippled children at Kerrville Harlem Stars in an exhibition it be dissolved at the next meeting of the body.

Service Pipeline Man Serves Firm For 20 Years

R. V. Black, clerk in the Hay kell office of Service Pipeline will complete 20 years of serv-Plans Are Complete For Oustanding worked in painty stations, the gauging and pipeline construc-sion throughout the Southern

States area. Mr and Mrs. Black and their two sons. Bobby and Gary, have resided at 1009 N. 6th Street in

Pershing Rifles Drill Team To Appear In Parade

The Pershing Rifles, a Na-tional Military Honor Fraternsity. Abilene, will perform in the annual Christmas Parade of Turkey Day in Haskell on December 4. The Pershing Rifles Drill Team: commanded by Cadet Captain Robert Burke, will perform using both standard and fancy drill procedures. The 21man company is composed of 13 active members and 18 candidates who must go through one semester of training before duties. they can become members of the company

Active members include Weldon Skinner, Chad Richmond, Gary Potts, James Mo Charles Williams, Dale Stark, Jan Jones, Samuel Hernandez, Mark Cradduck, Cecil Biggers. Jimmy Wagoner and Don Roberts Candidates include John Cox.

Mike Holman Willie King Duvid Rosengrants. George Rice, andall Sheriff. James Toland. Ed Hunter, Jerry Titols, Glenn Lama. Warren Schumpert, Jerry Adkins Jim Pearston, John Ruth Carlos Genzale, Johnny Chundler. Wayne McCombs. Mike Woodard.

company sponsor, Honorary Captain Cindy Ballew.

Haskell Minister And Wife Receive Gov. Patent

A patent on a Foldable Food and Beverage Container has been issued to T. J. Finley and Gwen Finley, of 509 N. 9th Street, Haskell for the exclusive right to manufacture and sell the container.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley conceived the idea of the Foldable Food and Beverage Container about three years ago while they were attending a football game. They noticed that football fans, attempting to carry food and drinks into the stands were having a difficult time in trying to keep from spilling the content of their trays.

Mr. Finley, who is minis ter of the Church of Christ in Haskell, and his wife, Gwen, said since it was difficult for them to find the time manufacture the foldable drink and food trays, they plan to make arrangements with some company to manufacture and distribute the trays on a royalty basis.

The foldable travs which are made from quarter-inch birch wood, are also ideal for use in the car, boat and picnic outings

Wooten Oil Co. To Celebrate Anniversary

Wallace Wooten, owner and Franklin. as clearly indicated by the ov- operator announced today that Miss McCollism joined the Wooten Oil Company will cele- bank's staff in 1923 in the bookthe response of the retail bus-brate its 14th year of business keeping department. She is alin Haskell on Friday and Satur- so very active in Womens clubs day. suction, with anything they briefly at Tuesday's meeting drive for money, the United have to sell at their place of Fund is not the best agency to business, from the hours of 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

"Anyone who wants to bring in items to be auctioned may person only. Wooten an-

niversary we will offer for sale, new and used fires, batteries, automobile accessories of all kinds. Wooten said. Free soft drinks will be served to the huge crowd expected. Residents of the trade area are asked to traitch rent week a issue of the Free Press for an advertisement concerning

Haskell To "Close Shop" November 25th

In the observance of Thanks-Haskell for the past 13 years, giving Haskell business houses will close shop. Thursday, Nov. This is one of the holidays

voted on early this year by locall merchants in their calendar of holidays during 1965. With the exception of serv ice stations and perhaps a few ity of Hardin-Simmons Univers of the cafes. Haskell will be sity. Abilene, will perform in "shut-down" for the observance Several Haskellites have dicated they will "trek" to College Station to stew the annual clash between Texas Uni versity and A&M. Others plan to visit out-of-town, but many say they will "suit relax, view TV and spend the day at home.

Melton Elected President Of The "H-Club"

for hoys, who are active in Mrs. Carlos Berry. sports, held their first meeting of the year. Monday. Jack Melton was elected pres-

ident: Bill Perry, vice president. Kenneth Glass, secretarytreasurer: Frankle Don White, sergeami-at-arms. and Gene head; Hester, reporter.

At the close of the football my Miller season the Fighting Indians bow; elected Jack Melton as the Larry. Assisting Captain Burke in third football captain. He joins Scales, Bill Perry; Miss Brill, commanding the unit is the Bill Perry and Bobby Watson Bonnie Howard; Mrs. Pitzger-company sponsor. Honorary as the three outstanding senior ald Johnny Ray Lowe; Dr. Captain Cindy Ballew. football captains. Burton, Dennis Ruetter,

seventy-five years of continuous service of the modern up-todate Haskell National Bank located in its spacious quarters at the corner of North First Street and Avenue F.

Primary responsibility for the continued growth is the staff of bank executives, headed by A. C. Pierson, president of the institution since January, 1947, and son of the late M. S. Pierson, who founded the bank in

A. C. (Alfred) Pierson has been associated with the bank since 1920, when he started in the bookkeeping department, and advanced through successive promotions to its presidency.

In addition to his banking duties. Mr. Pierson is very active in church and civic affairs of Haskell.

Vice-President

Roy Johnson, vice-president, is a veteran West Texas Banker, and came to his position here January 15, 1947, from Abilene, where he was associated the First National Bank from September, 1920, to Januincluding leave of absence while in the military Mr. Johnson is also service. active in civic and church affairs in Haskell, and his wife was manager of the Chamber of Commerce here for a num-

Turner, Jr., cashier, came here from Canyon in February, 1958, to join the bank staff. He is a graduate of Haskell High School, class of '49, and attended Texas Tech, where he received a bachelor degree in Agriculture in 1954 Turner is also active in civic and church activities here. He served as president of the Chamber of Commerce for two years, and at present is vice-

president of the C of C. Assistant Cashiers Assistant cashiers in clude Miss Nettie McCollum, Mrs. Pauline Couch and James

and church. She attended Hardin-Simmons University North Texas State Teachers College, and worked in a Breckenridge bank prior to Continued on Page 10, Sec. 1)

In releasing our 14th and Benefit Talent Contest Will Be Held Tonight

14th Anniversity Colebration of Thursday, New 18, 7,30 o'clock proceeds from tonight's program will go to Mrs. Lee Barrett. who is in McEnum Hosp-Though Music Admission

be adults Six, students 25c Toright's contest will not only furnish lots of good smolesome entertainment, scribe funds for Mrs. Tom Paul Barnett in appreciation of her community work and inspiration to those who have been associated with her. Area students will perform in the contest, which is under the sponsorship of the Progressive Study Club.

Senior Class Play Slated Saturday Night

The curtain will rise promptresting from their work-s-day by at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Nosymber 20th, at Haskell High School, when the senior class presents, "Cheaper by the

Setting for the play is the liv-ing room of the Gilbreth home. Hartford, New Jersey, Spring the Twenties. Sponsors are The H-Club, an organization Mrs. R. C. Couch, Jr., and The cast will include Mr. Gilbreth, Mike Felker; Mrs. Gilhreth. Brenda Campbell: Anne,

Duanne Summers: Ernestine, Jerre Sue Couch: Frank, Steve Harper: Martha, Diann Caden-Jackie, Gene Hester; Dan, Jimmy Yeary; Bill, Ken-Fred. Perry Turn-Lillian, Doris Pace; Ronnie Josselet;

Angel Rodriquez April 10, 1965. Mrs. H. Cofield **Buys Building** South Side Square

The case was continued be-

is in the hospital

cause one of the defense wit-

George Flores' foot was injur-

for murder with malice afore-

Hicks was indicted May 10th

ed in a cotton stripper.

thought in the killing of

Mrs. Hardin Cofield announcnews and adver- ed this week that she has purchased the Scotch Coggins building, south side of the square, was formerly occupied by Modern Way Grocery, and will move Cofield's Department store from the north side of the square to the new location on the south side soon after the buth than poetry: Wo- first of the year.

'The future home of Cofield's they can have a will provide double the floor spot on top of their space and we will be able to still think they are better serve our many customers over this trade area," Mrs. Cofield's Department Store is

He will be in Haskell, Satur-The murder trial of George December 4, with his Hicks was postponed here Monday morning in Judge Ben Charlie Chapman's 39th Judic-

and to give the youngsters ial District Court. It has been candy. Luther Walker. Chamber of the mail! Commerce Manager, said that outstanding Christmas Program, sponsored by the Retail

> Chamber of Commerce. The Jayones will be in charge of the installation of the Christmas decorations. Decorations will go up over town as soon as possible after Thanksgiving The official opening of the Christmas Season will be December 4, when the Annual Christmas Parade will be held in downtown Haskell. The parade to include floats, cars, pet parade and entries of all types. C. O. Holt will serve as parade chairman. During the entire day. Santa will be giving rides

> The second phase of the Christmas program will be the week preceeding Christmas. On December 21, 22 and 23, kiddle rides will be furnished by the Amusement Company of Stamford. Discount tickets may be picked up at stores display-

> to the children. Tickets may be

picked-up from any merchant

participating in the full pro-

sleigh to take the kiddles for WITH CHRISTMAS SEALS"

Brien, chairman of the "Seal Sale Drive" in Haskell County. have announced the program Merchants Committee of the of work, support for which con-

Christmas Seals now also fight candidacy for that risce. respiratory diseases. Ask your doctor to notify your Tubercuing Mustang placards. losis Association when you, or Neinast E. C. Collins and Dan Climax of the program will anyone you know need help in C. Wester, are seeking the of-be December 23 which will be cases of tuberculosis, asthma, fice of Commissioner Precinct 'red-letter day" in Haskell, lung cancer, chronic bronchitis,

'Christmas Seals help to finyear more than ever. We hope all people in Haskell County will respond to our Christmas letter and we ask those who may have been overlooked to send their contribution to: Box 756. Haskell, Texas," said Mrs. W. P. Trice, treasurer of the

Other officers are: Mrs. E. T. Fouts Rule, first vice president; Mrs. M. W. Phemister, Weinert, second vice president; Miss Nettie McCollect "Give Health and Hope with Christmas Seals.

Commissioner Prec. 4 Draws Another Candidate

Edward J. (Sam) cumbent;

Christmas Program In Haskell . . GIVE HEALTH AND HOPE

Dr. T. W. Williams, president ance this program, and we plans are now complete for an and Mrs. Elmo Stephens, O'- need everyone's help ... this tributions to the Seal Sale Campaign are needed.

There is hardly a family in Haskell that isn't plagued by some form of respiratory disease at one time or other. Your association helps to bring the latest information to all on how to prevent TB and all other respiratory disease and how to care for and treat patients who tive secretary, and Mrs. Jetty have had TB; providing tests Clare, publicity chairman. for all school children under 15. with a complete check-up and follow-up where a positive reaction is shown, as well as paying for X-rays when patient is

unable to pay. Eighty-one per cent of Christmas Seals contributions will be used in Haskell County, and 19 per cent for nation-wide TB control work in medical re-

Commissioner, Prec. 4. drew another candidate this week, as Dan C. Wester, appropried his (Francis) Blake, in-

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THANKSGIVING 1965

How swiftly the years and the seasons pass! That may be the tritest of truisms, but it is one that frequently enters the minds of all of us. And, probably, it is felt with the greatest weight each fice fall and winter, as the holiday season approaches.

Now another Thanksgiving is almost here, This, with the 4th of July, is the most thoroughly American of all holidays. It celebrates the very beginnings of this nation. And, when properly observed, it honors the courage, skills and dedication of long-gone men and women who faced and conquered dangers and difficulties of an unbelieveable scope.

This is a year of plenty. Most dinner tables will be piled high with the traditional Thanksgiving feast. There will be, inevitably, an emphasis on the material aspects of the day. Speakers will dwell on the abundance that is known so generally throughout the land.

But abundance is not enough. The strength of peoples and powers lies in the qualities possessed by those who celebrated the first Thanksgiving...independence, a profound sense of individual responsibility, a deep spiritual belief, and dedication to freedom for all.

That is what we should remember Thanksgiving day...and every day of the year.

CHEMICALS FOR LIFE

Periodically, news stories are broadcast that pesticides have polluted our food, or environment in some manner or caused injury to a person using them. It is important to realize that except where a pesticide has been used for committing suicide, Mrs. Henry Smith and Mrs. R. the ingestion of poisonous doses have been accidental and has resulted from the incorrect use of the material involved.

Pesticides can be dangerous when people fail to follow instructions as to their proper use. But without these products to counteract the ravages of man in wearing out the land, and insects and diseases in destroying nature's production as well as man's plantings, our abundance of food and greenery would be so depleted that we would now be facing the same famine conditions that plague so much of the world. Food of all kinds in the U.S. is not only in abundant supply but, by any comparison, of unparalelled quality and purity. Exhaustive food and drug administration tests have shown pesticide residues in our foods to be inconsequential from a health standpoint,

Understanding of foods and the products that promote their production and preservation is more important than ever before as world population outpaces food production capability. It would be as foolish to outlaw certain foods because they affect some Goree visited the Edgar Lowe's persons adversely as it would be to condemn agricultural chemconditions in certain cases

Pesticides and chemicals must be used for their life-promot- with them. ing properties. The people must be made aware of how to profit

For the Man in Your Life

Christmas

Is Almost Here! May We Help You with Your Gifts?

May We Suggest

CURLEE SUITS TIMELY SUITS SUITS by H.I.S.

CURLEE SPORT COATS . . . TIMELY SPORT COATS . . . H.I.S. SPORT COATS MELROSE SLACKS.

STETSON HATS ARROW SHIRTS ARROW SWEATERS JANTZEN **SWEATERS**

MUNSING WEAR PAJAMAS MASSAGIC SHOES

by WEYENBURG HICKOK BELTS

and many other items oo numerous to mention!

ALL GIFT WRAPPED FREE

The DAD 'N LAD SHOP

411 South First Street

Haskell, Texas

Haskell County History

Austin where they will attend

a meeting of the Texas Feder-

Cliff Chapman accompanied

them to Houston, where she

Mrs. C. V. Payne returned to

her home here Wednesday af-

ter having her tonsils removed

and extraction of some of her

teeth in the Wichita Falls Clinic

Lambry Ballard went to Am-

40 YEARS AGO

Plainview District southwest of

town were in Haskell Monday

Fire discovered in the office

on legal business.

will visit with her parents.

Monday in Wichita Falls.

arillo for the weekend.

ation of Womens Clubs. Mrs.

30 YEARS AGO (November 14, 1985) Rev. C. Jones of Haskell left Saturday night for Fort Worth, where he is to attend the Frank Norris Bible School in progress

this week. Rev. Jones will re-turn to Haskell Sunday.

and Mrs. Arthur Edwards and daughter, Francis Merle, spent Sunday and Monday with relatives and friends in San Angelo and other points. Mr. R. M. Tittle, general merchandise buyer for the Perkins Timberlake Company was transacting business in

Haskell Wednesday. Canon Roberts of Goree spent Tuesday in Haskell with his mother, Mrs. P. P. Roberts. Mrs. Wavie Starr of Haskell W. M. Medlin, T. R. Overby and T. A. Coleman of the is one of 78 students listed on the honor roll for the first preliminary period at John Tarleton College, as announced this week from the registration of-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duncan and Frankie Doris Bledsoe vis- of the County Agent, third floor of the courthouse at midnight, ited in Abilene Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis Saturdaly, did considerable damage to the courthouse and made a business trip to Memthe contents of the office.

phis, Texas, Saturday. Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Whatley and Miss Ida Crawford repart of last week where they carried no insurance. went to attend the State Bap-

ments were served,

over the weekend.

sister, Mrs. Exa Lott.

M. Walker.

last week.

Weinert, Mrs. A. D. Bennett,

Mrs. Alice Smith returned

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Ashley

visited in Rule with her sister.

Mrs. Pearl Self, and with his

Mrs. N. M. Stewart accomp-

anied her sister-in-law, Mrs.

Neal Stewart, to Cisco to take

Henderson who lives in Cisco.

granddaughter, Lanna Jo Pool,

of Abilene, spent the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. George Munt-

zert of Fort Worth, was called the bedside of his father. C H. Muntzert, Denver, Colorado Friday, Mrs. O. C. Raynes ac

companied them from Weinert Mrs. Muntzert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Raynes

Sr. They also visited Capt, and

Mrs. T. L. Raynes and family

gy McDaniel of El Paso, was killed in a car wreck Friday.

Survivors are her husband and

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Boykin attended the ACC Homecoming

and football game Saturday. Recent visitors of Rev. and

Mrs. Billy Wilson were his bro-

Mrs. Billy Wilson were his bro-ther, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wilson and Debby Enid, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walker, Carlsbad, N. M., spent a few days with her brother, Mr. and

Mrs. John Hawkins and family

and Mrs. John Earp over the weekend were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Haskell and

Teddy of Pampa, and Mr. and

Mrs. Alfon Dunnam and chil-

Mrs. J. A. Driggers left on

Sunday for a week's visit with

her children, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Earp, of Pampa. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Davis over the weekend were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson of Denton.

Visitors in the Douglas My-

Sunday visitors in the Doug-

Sunday visitors in the Douglas Myers' home were Mr. Myers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Myers. Jonesboro, and Mr. Myers' uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Reddling of Gatesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jearel Julian of LeFores. The Julians also visited Mrs. V. C. Derr. Mr. and Mrs. John Therwhanger visited his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Therwhanger of Enid, Okla., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wil-liamson took his mother, Mrs.

Pete Williamson of Knox City

to Flugo, Okla., to spend some

time with her brother who is ill.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Phemister are Mrs. David Phemister and Bri-

an of Augusta, Kan. They will until Thanksgiving when

David will come for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Phemis-

ter, Mrs. David Phemister and son, Brian, attended ACC home-

coming at Abilene Saturday. They also visited the Roy

Phemisters and Oscar Bogards in Clyde. The Bogards are Mrs.

David Phemister's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Clark
and children of Wichita Falls

ers home Saturday were her sister and children, Mrs. J. S.

Tabor, of Sweetwater.

this week

dren of Vernon.

Guests in the home of Mr

of Colorado Springs, Colo. Mrs. M. S. Walker received word that her niece, Mrs. Peg-

two small children.

a sister-in-law home, Mrs. Ida

Friday after spending 2 weeks

Jerome Sanders, who is at-Mr. I. J. Duff, superintendent tending school at Texas Tech, of the Weinert school, was in Lubbock, is spending the week-

County Agent Trice states that his loss will be around \$500.00 turned from Houston the latter as practically everything in his office was a complete loss. He

News from Weinert . . .

By Mrs. O. W. Vaughn (Substituting for Mrs. Mildred Guess) visited her parents, Mr. and Pink and Blue Shower A pink and blue shower was Mrs. Ted Jetton over the weekgiven Mrs. Billy Wilson, Nov. end. Also son, Bill Jetton, of 12, 2 to 5 p. m. in the home Abilene, was home over the of Mrs. R. M. Walker.

There were 29 guests register-Mrs. Ray Lobsinger of Wiched and sending gifts. Refreshita Falls is spending two weeks with her parents, the Willard Hostess gift was a yellow ba-Wrens, injured in a recent car by bunting and a baby blanket. Hostesses were Mrs. P. F.

ited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Vaughn, Monday. Mrs. Jimmie Cox and sons, of Arlington, spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr.

with a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. R. E. Hutchinson. Elmer Bubbard and family of Recent visitors in the John Therwhanger home were her Lynn Gray, who is attending brother, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. college in Ranger, was home

Mitchell of Denver City.
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bennett
and Mrs. Budge McGuire visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Accid of Wichita Falls Sunday. They also visited their son-in-law, E McGuire, who is a patient in Bethania Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott visited their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Hoss Alexander in Mun-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lewis of day last Tuesday.

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Mrs. F. T. Sanders, Mr. Dennis Ratliff took Mrs. Rutliff to Mineral Wells last Sunday where she will remain for medical treatment, Mr. Haskell Saturday on business.

Mrs. J. U. Fields and Mrs.
C. E. Baker left Sunday for Ratliff returned Tuesday.

Mr. F. L. Daugherty is the Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pierson

and little daughter, Louise, visited his mother, Mrs. M. S. Pierson of Abilene, last Wed-Mrs. Ben Hardy and daugh-

ter, Helen, are spending the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Morris Randal of Seymour. Miss Eula Mae Ratliff went to her school work last Monday. She is teaching in the McCon-

Happy birthday to Laverne Bynum and Joyce Nell Hamilnell school. Misses Mary Conner and Estelle Tennyson, District Clerk, are in Abilene and Merkel this

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis Saturday, Oct. 31, a little son, Thomas Richard Davis, Mrs. F. M. Branch returned from Alabama last Friday where she had been visiting with relatives.

W. Kreger and family of Myers school district were shopping in Haskell, Monday, The Gilliam school will open Monday, Nov. 16.

> 60 YEARS AGO (November 18, 1905)

Mrs. J. S. Boone returned Friday from a visit with relatives at McKiney. She was accompanied home by her niece. Miss Ora Wallace of McKinney. Mrs. J. S. Rike and Mrs. R. C. Montgomery left Thursday

on a visit to Graham. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis of the Rule neighborhood were in ne county capital Thursday. Mr. G. M. Clayton has made

a substantial addition to his residence in the southeast part of town, greatly improving the appearance of his place. marriage license was issu-

ed Tuesday to Mr. W. T. Gunter and Miss Farie Lowery of the north part of the county. Mrs. W. L. Cason returned Mr. and Mrs. James Hawkins Tuesday night from a visit with and children, Wichita Falls, vis- relatives at Fort Worth. Mr. G. E. Courtney of the

east side had business in town

Mr. Jno. L. Robertson, of the West Texas Development Co., has under construction a neat residence in the north suburbs of the town.

Mr. J. S. Boone finished branding his calves on his ranch this week and told our Canyon this week, where he is reporter that they were the best a delegate to the Northwest lot he ever branded, being fat Texas Annual Conference of and large, and of uniform color.

Mr. B. S. Long of the Paint Creek community was in town Wednesday.

Mr. R. E. Sherrill is converting his one-story residence on the east side into a two-story building. His yard is thickly set with shrubbery and shade trees, now several years old and of good size and when the metamorphis is completed he will have one of the prettiest homes in town.

Mr. J. C. Holt has sold his farm (the Hubbard place) two or three miles north of town to a Mr. Cummings from Bell

Mr. Wheeler Lee of the Cliff community brought cotton to town Wednesday, but finding the market a little off, stored

it for future sale.

Mr. T. G. Marks of the Cliff
neighborhood has sold his farm
to Mr. C. L. Travis for about \$20 per acre.

VISIT IN PEAVY HOME Visitors in the home of Mrs. F. L. Peavy recently were Don Peavy and family of Odessa and Norman Peavy and family

of Abilene.

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64 Crashes; 3 Killed; 33 Injured Rural Highways In Haskell C

The Texas Highway Patrol the back and front investigated five accidents on ing on the highway rural highways in Haskell County during the month of Octo-ber, according to Sgt. Frank Jircik, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These wrecks accounted for three persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$5,175.00.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county from January through October of 1965 shows a total of 64 crashes. As a result of these, there were three persons killed and 33 persons injured. The estimated property damage amounted to

November and December are noted as dangerous months in traffic and especially for ped-estrians. During the last two months of 1964 in Texas there were 80 pedestrians killed and 726 injured in collisions with motor vehicles. There are many reasons for this: longer hours of darkness, bad weather, pedestrians not visible to drivers, holidays and lack of driver's and pedestrian's concentration.

The Sergeant stated, "To aid both the pedestrian and drivers, always wear something light colored when walking af-ter dark. If possible, carry come kind of light, walk on the left side of the road facing traffic day or night so that you can see approaching traffic. If you have a dark colored rainpads, get them at the Free coat or overcoat, put a strip 37tfp of reflectorized material across

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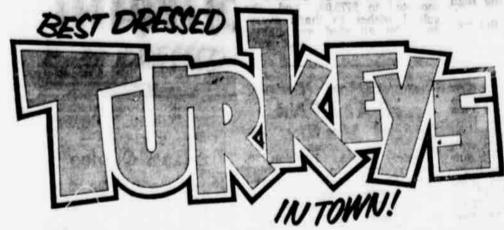
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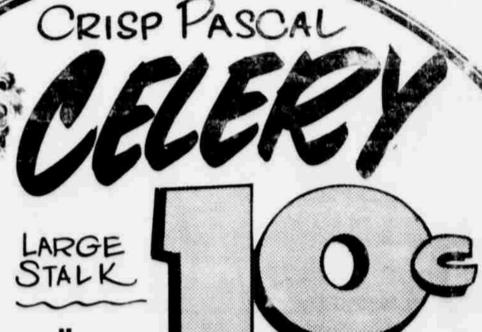
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ANNUAL SCHOOL FESTIVAL AT MATTSON IS WELL RECEIVED

Mattson School held its an- of grade school were the sevnual "Harvest Festival," Sat- enth and eighth grade candi-urdey night, Nov. 13. Various dates, Caron Guess and Ron-Sat- enth and eighth grade candigames of fish pond, cake walk, nie Ray. The senior class candpick-pocket, sugar walk, dog idates, Linda Klose and Roger show, dart throw and others Leonard were crowned king furnished diversion for the and queen. Royal crown bearlarge crowd present,

Delicious short orders and home-made ice cream were sold by the seniors

After the closing of the many varied booths, a coronation cer-emony was held in the high school gymnasium.

To set the mood for the coronation event, a musical program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Ann Klose.

dents were high school girls, the "Tenettes," who sang Heard At LVNA "Memories," "Shine On Harvest Moon" and "On Moonlight Recent Meeting These songs tied-in with the theme decorations of autumn leaves and a large harv- met recently in the dining est moon which beamed from room of the Haskell Hospital the stage. The 'Tenettes' in- for the regular session. clude Caron Guess, Susan Hale, Deborah Grogan and Kathy Ha- family.

group sang two songs for which nual convention held in San Anthe words were written espec- gelo, October 28-31. An excellent The Elementary grade students was given by Evelyn Mercer. presented a very lively action song about the harvest-time pumpkins.

ed the evening climax which Faye Fowler, was the lovely coronation of Harvest Queen and King Royal cember 16th at 7:30 p. m. All ushers were Miss Kathy Hager LVN's in this area are especand Susan Hale. Prince and ially invited. Princess were: first and sec-ond grades, Rita Gay Campbell and Timmy Weise; third and fourth grades, Margie Kretschmer, Mark Seelig; fifth and sixth grades, Vonnie Ray Doris Harrell, of Abilene, was and Steve Guess; freshman one of ten students honored re-class, Susan Weise, Gary Ray; cently by the Optomist Clubs as sophomore class, Janice Moeller and Harold Kretschmer.

ers were Kimberly Hager and Keith Watson. Gaylon Peiser, Mattson High Senior, served as Master of ceremonies. Total profits from the Harvest Festival for all classes, amounted to \$775.00, and the school wishes to thank every-

Among the participating stu- Convention Report

KAYE ALVIS

Kaye Alvis, daughter of Mr.

heart for the year 1965-66, of

Nix-Hall, Hardin-Simmons Uni-

liott, County Home Demonstra-

tion Agent. Hemlines have

dropped to the ankles in the

The fad originated with teen-

performer. At the next pro-

Girls who could sew copied

the demure-looking cotton dress

and the style became a favorite after-swim cover-up for feminine surfers. Granny gowns be-came so popular that ready-to-

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prints, Granny gowns are 'in'

the younger set going back for

skirt may be on it way back.

box of 500, \$1.00. Haskell Free

ed into a fashion rage.

Kaye Alvis Is

versity, Abilene.

Women's social club.

one who attended and helped

make the event so successful.

Haskell LVNA, Division 39, Nix-Hall Choice

and Mrs. Jim Alvis, of Haskell, has been elected Dorm Sweet-Leona Carter, vice-president, Diana Davis, Janice Moeller, was in charge as the president, Debra Struck, Linda Klose, Faye Jetton, was unable to at-Debbie Campbell, Susan Weise, tend due to sickness in her

Faye Fowler, Faye Jetton To add emphasis to the mus-ical program, the Junior High delegates attending the 16th anand is a member of Tri Phi ially for the harvest festival, report on convention activities Fashion News: "Granny" Is The Present were Leona Carter, Evelyn Mercer, Mary Kingston, Teenage Rage umpkins. Matilda Satilo, Sarah Malda-The musical program preced- dano Minnie Faye Turner and

The next meeting will be De-

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the "granny gown." David Harrell, son of Mrs. shifts, with high Empire waists and old fashioned trimmings of ruffles and lace. an outstanding youth. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Claragers on the West Coast. One The reigning king and queen ence Taylor

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Christmas" Theme HOSPITAL "Fashions For Of Style Show

The Haskell Chapter of Young Homemakers got their first hint of the Christmas spirit on Monday, Nov. 14, as Lane-Felker's dazzled them and their husbands with 'Fashions for

Mmes. Tommy Matthews, Roger Weatherford, Jon Jameson, Raymond Bennett, L. B. Ivey and Karen Godbout, modeled suits, coats, dress, pants, housecoats and formal and after-five clothing. Mrs. R. A. Lane and Mrs. Viars Felker narrated the style show set to background Christmas music.

For an added touch of Christ-For an added touch of Christ-mas, door prizes were given at different intervals throughout the show. Those receiving gifts were: Mrs. Nolan Lees, Mrs. Charles Perry, Lyndon Harris, L. B. Ivey, Mrs. James Jame-son, Mrs. Jerry Hadaway, Mrs. Jon Jameson. Mrs. Chris Ha-ger Larry Gililam, Mrs. W. P. McCollum, and Mr. and Mrs. McCollum, and Mr. and Mrs.

Approximately 50 Young Homemakers and guests attend-

Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Johnny Matthews Miss Alvis is a sophomore Mrs. Raymond Bennett,

Bill Jones

Haskell Is Well Represented At FTA Conference

District Seven Conference for Future Teachers of America was If you think teen-age girls have been wearing their skirts held at Midwestern University. too short, you can stop worrying, says Mrs. Barbara M. El-Wichita Falls, Wednesday, November 17th.

Mrs. Luther Burkett and Janet Richards, sponsors of the Haskell High School FTA, and some 28 members attended the confernewest teen-age fashion fad, ence from Haskell. Charlotte Hise, is president, and Mike Fel-These styles are long cotton ker, vice-president of the local

> Don Jones, of Anson, is president of the District FTA. Billy E. Snow, of Austin, State TSTA sponsor, was the speaker at the general session.

report indicates that the mas-Workshops were held in vari-ous fields of training. Haskell ter of ceremonies at a dance commented on the extremely was in charge of the program short dress worn by a young workshop. Charlotte Hise, Mike Felker and Gene Hester were gram, the girl came in ankleength attire-and the gag turnleaders

Haskell club representative for Miss FTA contest, was Martha Henderson. Her subject was "Flexibility in Educa-

wear styles quickly appeared Rule Slates on the market. Now, teens from Coast to coast wear "grannies." Talent Show The garments are favorites November 30th

for lounge wear and party outfits. They come in soft and The Rule Senior Class is having its annual Talent Show on swiss, dimity and tiny floral Tuesday night, Nov. 30, at 7:30 in the high school auditorium. with pre-teens and children, too, Prizes for grade school enquaint provincial print, features tries will be \$5.00 for first long ruffled pantaloons. With Prize and \$3.00 for second prize. Prizes for high school and adult entries will be \$10 for the old-fashioned look, who can first prize, \$5.00 for second, and predict what type of fashion

\$3.00 for third prize. will be popular next? The hoop Entries must be called, or written in, to the senior class not later than November 29, DISCOLORED 6 3/4 envelopes, Admission will be 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults. All those in the Talent Show will pay 50 cents admis-

Haskell H. D. Clubs To Host Christmas Event

On Friday, Nov. 19, at 2:00 m., there will be a Christ-mas program at the Community Room of the Haskell National Bank. The program will consist of Christmas ideas in food and decorations.

Mrs. Maureen Dunaway of the Lone Star Gas Company, Abilene, will be giving the fes-

tive program. Home Demonstration Clubs of Haskell County will be the hostesses, and the program is open to anyone who wishes to attend, Barbara Elliott, Home Demonstration Agent, said,

Haskell County Well Represented At FB Convention

Haskell County Farm Bureau was well represented at the Texas Farm Bureau's 32nd annual convention, November 14-17, at the Adolphus Hotel, Dal-

A total of 12 persons from Haskell County registered for the convention.

Some 2,000 persons, including over 800 voting delegates from 200 organized county Farm Bureaus, attended the TFB's annual meeting.

Speakers at the convention included TFB President C. H. DeVaney of Waco, TFB Secretary-Treasurer Edwin Sander-son of Paris, U. S. Senator John Tower, Texas Attorney-General Waggoner Carr and George Doup, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau.

Youth activities included Talent Find and Discussion Meet competition and Queen Contest. A pageant and recognition program Tuesday night honored counties for outstanding a chievements in membership ac-

quisition and public relations. Special conferences were held Monday afternoon on Livestock Field Crops, Research and Edu-cation, Transportation, Com-munications, Utilities, Natural Resources, Farm Labor, Dairy,

NOTES

ADMITTED

J. M. Diggs, medical. C. G. Covey, surgical. Tim Burson, surgical. Mrs. N. I. McCollum, accid. Miss Hazel Newton, medical. Janie Gonzales, medical. Mrs. R. F. Pitman, medical. David Huss, medical.

Mrs. J. F. Jeter, medical. George Flores, surgical. Mrs. R. W. Cole, medical. Rochester:

Mrs. H. B. Berry, medical. Mrs. Grace McGee, medical. Carl Hitt, medical. Mrs. R. L. Jones, accident.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Jack Jarred, Stanley Furrh, Mrs. Launa Reid, Mrs. Acuna, A. J. Foster, Jesus Danny Guandelozes, Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Joe Maples and Mrs. Manuel Villa, all of Haskell. Mrs. E. W. Underwood, of O'Brien. Mrs. M. P. Petters, of Roch-

Mrs. C. E. Stegemoeller, of Sagerton.

Mrs. Ronnie Stewart, of Weinert. Mrs. Clois Thomas, Della I. Tankersley, Mrs. Sammie Hicks Mrs. E. E. Clark, Mrs. T. C.

Tharp of Throckmorton.

THE VERY NEWEST ___.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Acuna, of Haskell, baby girl, 7 lbs., 12 oz., born Nov. 11, 1965.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks, of Rule, baby girl, 7 lbs., born Nov. 11, 1965.

Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Ortiz, of Rule, baby boy, 6 lbs., 1314.

of Rule, baby boy, 6 lbs., 131/2 oz., born Nov. 13, 1965. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Villa,

Friendship Center Opened In Brazil

Registration at the recentlyopened Friendship Center in one of the poores; suburbs of Aracaju, Sergipe, Brazil, has topped the 300-mark, according to its director, Miss Maybelle Southern Baptist Mis-

Miss Taylor is the daughter of the late Doctor and Mrs. L. . Taylor.

The following article appear-ed recently in the Florida Baptist Witness:

"Ninety-eight persons came the first day, and in less than a month's time the figure soared to 304. Classes are held each day in Bible and handcrafts, with night classes for those who wish to learn to read and

"Friendship Center was dedicated on August 17, with the mayor of Aracaju and representatives of the governor of the state of Sergipe and the state secretary of health among those in attendance.

"The following night an open house was held. Many people of the neighborhood came to view the clinic with the fine Christian nurse in her white uniform, the children's classrooms with birds, flowers and butterflies on the walls, the rooms for mothers' clubs and young people's groups, the kitchen where each day milk and cookies are served, and the office where those with spiritual and material problems may have private conferences.

"The center is operated by the Sergipe state Baptist board. The staff includes an assistant director, who is a graduate of Baptists' Seminary of Christian Educators, in Recife, Pernamof Haskell, baby girl, Brenda buco, Brazil, and 20 volunteer Lee, 5 lbs., 12 oz., Nov. 15, 1965. workers, representing the three buco, Brazil, and 20 volunteer

OIL NOTES Fun Festival

of Stamford in Haskell County.
The venture is Doal Exploration Co. of Abilene No. 1 Faye Veteto, located on a 334.5 acre lease. Drillsite is 2270 feet from the north and 2310 feet from the west lines of Section 6, Block 3, H&TC Survey.

A Haskell County Regular Field well was completed 5½ miles northwest of Weinert. It is D. H. Bolin of Wichita Falls 3 Mabel Smith, spotting feet from the north and 1240 feet from the east lines of

Sec. 191, Blk. 45, H&TC Survey. No. 3 Smith had a daily potential of 49.33 barrels of 40.2 gravity oil plus four per cent water. It is pumping from 48 perforations at 4834-50 feet, treated with 250 gallons of ac-The 4½-inch casing is set 4949 feet, one foot off bot-

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids will be accepted in the office of the Superintendent of School of Haskell Independent School District, on two acres of land commonly known as the Bellew school site, from now until 7:30 p. m. Dec. 7, at which time bids will be opened. The successful bidder will assume all financial responsibility in the transfer.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Haskell Independent School District Board. J. A. Bynum, President.

Batpist churches in Aracaju. Miss Taylor expresses appreciation to the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, the of singers will be present, origanization of Southern Baptist missionaries in North Brazl and the state Baptist board for making Friendship Center

Location for a proposed 3,400 Will Be Held

A fun festival will be held the Sagerton Community ter on Friday evening, No Everyone is invited for an ning of fun and fellowship.

cefeteria will serve dogs, hamburgers, and b made pies, beginning at m., and the booths will at 6:00 p. m., featuring g

of all sorts. A womanless wedding will the main attraction of the tertainment in the auditor which will start at 8:30, 0 parts on the program will western music and so dancing.

After the evening's tainment, a community ing will be held to elect of tors for the Sagerton Comm ity Center and decide on r of the organization. A stee committee consisting of A Ulmer, Joe Swofford and bert LeFevre, was elected the last meeting to draw rules to be presented, and comments or suggestions welcomed by these men. Proceeds from the fun

ival will go toward the up of the building and paying utilities after this year,

SINGING SUNDAY

The Jones - Fischer Cor Singing will be held Sund Nov. 21, at 2:00 p. m., at Foursquare Church in Ham Ollie Cohorn, president, nounced that a large nur warm welcome is exten to everyone.

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einert Throttles entral Catholic

Catholic Chargers were 62-34 by the Weinert Friday night at Me-Stadium, Abilene.

Cunningham, the big Bulldog fullback, spelldifference. one man team and one

show was fast, elusive, lways depending on his run over his opponents often cutting and revershis amazing speed hand being laid on

was halfback Ralph Chris- Club Monday night. who played the best ball the year with electriruns of 42, 39, 40 and 65 for touchdowns with the Charger tally coming on yard pass from quarter-Jimmy Kucholtz to end Morath. teker Ronny Adams of Wei-

touchdown kicks, while ger kicker Mike Gonzales 4 points on two kicks. he half with the score 26-22 favor of Weinert with both as scoring TDs equally in first and second quarters, in the third quarter. Wein-outscored Central by virtue we conversions with touchens scoring being equal, both ring two apiece, but the 4th arter spelled doom to the rs who ran out of steam, ing once, and losing the twice on the on-side kick. during this time Weinert scoring 3 touchdowns.

Many deserving youngsters a chance to attend sumcamp at the Salvation y's Camp Hoblitzelle. This ful campsite, situated on acres of gently rolling hills, exated between Waxahachie Midlothian.

Linemen And Back of the Week:



Lineman



Kenneth Glass Lineman



Bobby Watson

Bill Perry and Kenneth Glass were elected linemen, and Chargers' big offensive Bobby Watson back, of the week, at the meeting of the Booster

Watson, Back; Perry And Glass Linemen of Week

Bobby Watson was elected back of the week, and Bill scored 8 points with four Perry and Kenneth Glass, linemen, at the meeting of the Booster Club Monday night,

> President Harold Spain called the meeting to order, after which the club secretary, Bill Ratliff, read the minutes of the meeting of November 15.

"Prexy" Spain expressed the club's appreciation and thanks for Mothers' Night, Dads' Night and door prize committee for their cooperation in making the club successful during the football season.

Coach Everett reported that Coach Bridger of Baylor could not be here on February 25th, but would be able to be here in April to be the speaker at "All Sports Banquet." It was agreed by those present to authorize Everett to arrange for a speaker with the understanding that the banquet would be held at such time as

a speaker was available. Upon motion made by Mrs. had 16 for Jayton.

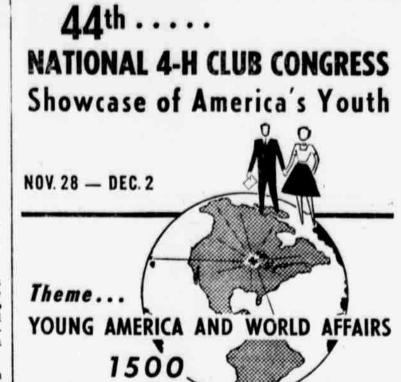
Bill Ratliff the club voted its appreciation and thanks to the band and its leaders; the pep squad and leaders, and all other organizations which contributed their help in making a successful football season.

Spain announced that such meetings of the Booster Club, or its directors and officers, vould be called from time to time to take care of any business that might be necessary in arranging for the all sports banquet to be held early in

L. Q. Greer was awarded the door prize which consisted of toilet artcseldoi -Comyt toilet articles donated by Haskell Pharmacy.

Paint Creek Jars Jayton

The Paint Creek girls defeated Jayton, 50-27, at Paint Creek Tuesday night, Jayton won the girls' B-team contest 28-18. Leading scorer for Paint Creek was Janay Morrison with points. Dorthea Robertson



HE National 4-H Club Congress opens for the 44th straight year in Chicago, on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 28, but the young delegates start checking into the Conrad Hilton Hotel headquarters on Friday and Saturday. Activities begin at once, and never stop until the final banquet on Thursday night, Dec. 2.

Boys and Girls Participate

The Congress theme is "Young America and World Affairs." announced Norman C. Mindrum, director of the National 4-H Service Committee which arranges the annual event in cooperation with the Extension Service of the land-grant universities, and more than 55 business firms which support the 4-H program.

The 1,500 delegates-all winners-will represent 50 states. Puerto Rico, and for the first time an "official" delegation of 10 Canadian 4-H members, one from each province. The 4-H'ers will devote the better part of two days to forums on world problems. During the action-packed week more than 200 youths selected for superior achievement will be designated national winners of

educational scholarships. Three boys and three girls will be named to receive the highest honor bestowed during the Congress: The Presidential Silver Tray award. These champions are the top pair in achievement, citizenship and leadership programs.

Donors of funds for the trips and scholarships are business firms and foundations. They contribute more than a million dollars each year to aid 4-H, said Mr. Mindrum.

The award winners are all selected by extension personnel head-

ing the state 4 H program. Among the award donors are: Allia Chalmers Manufacturing Company, American Oil Foundation, Carnation ompany, Cities Service Oil Company, Conrad Hilton Hotel, Cudaby Packing Co., I du Pont de Nemours & Company, Eigin National Watch Company, Firestone as & Rubber Company, General Motors, Hercules Powder Company, Humble Oil & Refining Co., International Harvester, International Minerals & Chemical Cor-poration, Livestock Conservation, Inc.

Others are: Edwin T. Meredith Poundation, Montgomery Ward, Oliver Corpo-tation, Pyrofax Gas Corporation, The Sears-Roebuck Foundation, Standard Brands, Incorporated, Standard Oil Company (Kentucky), The Standard Oil Company (Ohio), Sunbeam Corporation, The West Bend Company, Westinghouse Electric Corporation and Wilson & Co., Inc.

According to Mr. Mindrum, donor support averages nearly 20 years. The longest continued sponsorship totals 48 years,

Haskell "A" Girls Topple Albany 45-19

kell's "A" girls to a convinc-ing 45-19 basketball victory over Is A Waste Albany here Tuesday night as the netted 18 points.

Also hitting in double figures for Haskell was Kathy Burson with 10. Linda Riley hit eight for Albanis

Albany bombed Haskell's B team in the preliminary contest as Karen Shoemaker bucketed 34 points. Minnie Billington had five for the losers.

Weinert To Meet Talpa-Centennial In Bi-District

Weinert and Talpa-Centennial will play in Coleman, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p. m. to decide the bi-

Officials of the two schools met in Abilene Tuesday after-Talpa-Centennial, represented by Supt. D. H. Grounds and Coach Phil Burroughs. chose Coleman's Bluecat Stadium as the home site after winning the toss of a coin.

Weinert, represented by Supt. Douglas Myers and Coach Kenneth Sanders, had selected Haskell as the home site. Weinert's Bulldogs have cinched the District 5-B title although they have not finished their regular season. The Bulldogs, 7-1-1 for the year and 3-0 in district, meet Benjamin tonight. Thurs-

Arch And Evelyn Mayfield Speak To FTA Members

Arch and Evelyn Mayfield, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mayfield of Wein-General's Youth Conference on summer, spoke to the Future stated Teacher's Association at a meeting held Monday night, October 15, at Haskell High

Arch explained the aims of the Attorney General's Youth Conference was to help youth become a part of the solution of the problem and not just a part of the problem itself. He also told of the various programs and activities while attending the conference.

Evelyn said at the 'Opera-Teenager' assembly at conference, four convicts, in their 30's from Huntsville, told of how they became delinquents and rebelled against authority. The convicts pointed out that some of the they missed most was cooking family life, attending church, and some of the simple

Burning Of Cotton Burs

"Burning of cotton burs is a shame and a waste," said Joe Cloud of Rule. Many tons burs are disposed of this in Haskell County each year, Cloud further added that each ton of burs contained about 35 pounds of nitrogen, 10 pounds of phosphate and pounds of potassium. Burning of burs is not only a loss of organic material, but also a loss of valuable plant food which should be returned to the

Cloud, a cooperator with the Wichita-Brazos and the Cali-fornia Creek Soil Conservation Districts, stated that he has not found any practice which will beat mulching of burs on his land as a means of soil improvement. 'My experience through practice and observadistrict champion of six-man tion has proved burs to be Districts 5 and 6-B. beneficial in numerous ways." beneficial in numerous ways." said Cloud. "Average plowing can be done with one gear higher when working land at normal plow depth, as the soil breaks up better. This lowers cost of operations and reduces wear on equipment. By maintaining burs on top of the soil. erosion is prevented, the soil takes up water better, the land will not run together and the nitregen in the soil is not drawn upon in decomposing the burs According to Hinds A. Me-Soil Conservation Gowen Jr., Service technician of Haskell, Cloud plans on spreading 5 to 6 tons of burs per acre on a-

bout 50 acres this year. Cloud further stated that future years he hopes that facilities will be available to spread burs on every farm where they are wanted and

needed. According to McGowen, there will be considerable acres of cropland in Haskell County which will be mulched with burs this fall and winter. In all instances it is desirable to put down approximately 10 pounds ert, who attended the Attorney of nitrogen fertilizer with each ton of cotton burs applied to Crime held in Austin the past aid in decomposition, McGowen

> VISIT HERE Thurman Melton, of Corpus Christi, visited his sister and brother-in-law, the Clarence Tay-

pus Christi.

lors, last week and also other relatives. Mr. Melton is Assistant Manager of Productions at Columbia-Southern Chemical Corp., in Cor-

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Large "Turn-Out" for American Legion Program And Barbecue

One-hundred and sixty persons were present last Thurs-Cub Pack 36 day night for the American Legion Veterans Day barbecue Meeting Set For and program, at the Legion Monday Night World War I, II and Korea.

Fred Boon, Commander of the American Legion Post 221, officially got the activities underway. Joe Williams introduced the guest speakers.

Herbert Ray, Haskell County Service Officer since 1955, who has resigned that position effective as of December 1, 1965,

also spoke briefly. Rev. Douglas Finch, minister of First Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation. Seven members of the 1965

States in 1880. Boys' State, and two representatives from Girls' State presented their summation speeches at the Veterans Day program. Steve Harper, sponsored by the Lions Club, informed the

group of the schedule and everyday affairs at Boys' State. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs Joe Harper

Ronald Hilliard, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hilliard, who was sponsored by Carl Anderson, spoke on entertainment at Boys' State.

Ronnie Josselet, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Josselet and sponsored by the Rotary Club, followed with a detailed account of the recreational facilities offered at Boys' State.

Mike Felker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Viars Felker, sponsored by the American Legion, gave interesting description of various lectures and tours at Boys' State

Bobby Watson, son of Mr and Mrs. Bob Watson, sponsor ed by the Haskell Bar Association, told of how the various parties campaigned.

Dennis Rueffer, son of Mr. ind Mrs. Martin Rueffer and sponsored by Conner Floral and Roy Pitman, described the tour the Capital building in Aus-

Perry Turnbow son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Turnbow, sponored by the Haskell Jaycees losed the speeches of the boys y pointing out the purpose of American Legion Boys State. Representatives, Gerre Col-

bert and Diann Cadenhead told of activities at Girls State. Miss Colbert, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Colbert, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary, shared with the group her ten days at Bluebonnet Girls State. Miss Cadenhead, daughter of

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Cadenhead, who was sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Conner, revealed just what Girls State meant to her Following the talks, the ters" and "Legionaires" shared a festive barbeeue, alongside

parents and guests, then various games furnished entertainment The food, fellowship and program was a tribute to the nine students representing Haskell High and a noble act by Rogers-Cox Post 221.

Football Banque Held Saturday Night, Nov. 13th

"Football, Indian Style," the theme of the 1965 for banquet held Saturday I November 13, in the Eler ary School Cafeteria. The was sponsored by the ban pep squad,

Entertainment was pro by the "Nine-Teens" and Singing Sixes," and by who gave a Smith.

Coaches Everctt, Berry, dleton and Bennett introd the football teams, and coaches were presented giff the boys.

This year marks the 100th birthday of the Salvation Army. Highlight of the ev came when Miss Doris Founded in London by William Booth, the Army widened its was presented as football at field to encompass the United heart, and J. B. Ozuna, as ball hero of 1965.

ELEGANCE IN SEPARATES

E. W. Pruett, Cub Master,

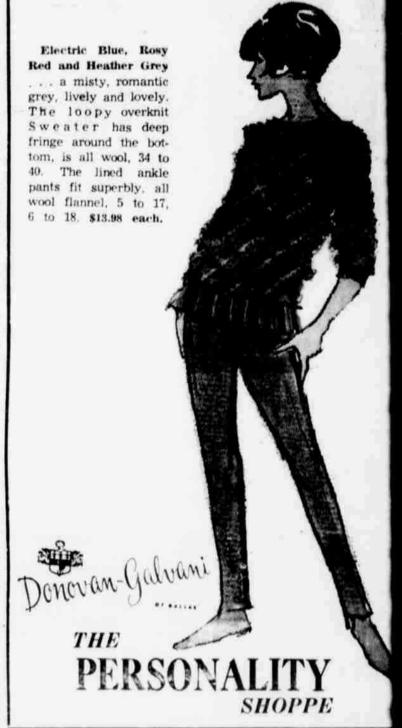
announced there will be a Pack

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urged to attend, Pruett said.

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Nov. 15, at the Sagerron Community Center Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark of

aibbook visited with Mr and Mrs. Charles Clark and Steve and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Simpson at Rule over the weekend. Suriday they were supper guests of the Simpsons, and ther guests were. Mr and Mrs. M. Y. Benton, Mr and Charles Clark and Steve John Clark, all of Sager-

on. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nugent of Sundown visited with Mr and Mrs. Cliff LeFevre over the weekend and also in Ahilene with Mrs. Van Laughlin, who is a patient at the Flendricks Memorial Hospital

The Sagerton Methodist Women met in the home of Mrs. Glyn Quade Wednesday night of last week for their monthly Mrs. Frances Clark during the business meeting. A Christmas party was for the church members and their guests for Wednesday night. Dec. 8. at the Sagerton Community Center.

The next regular meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Harvey Jordan in January

Guests of Mrs. Ben Hess Mr. and on Sunday were: Mrs. H. W. Littlefield. Mrs. Ed. Littlefield and Mrs. Maurene Propst of Anson

Vanessa and Bill Tabor of Fort Worth spent the weekend with Mrs. John L. Brooks, their grandmother, and Boehla Mae Summers, while their father, Jack Tabor, went hunting

This weekend many residents of Sagerton left on their annual deer hunts to South Texas, or the hill country. Among those going were: Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Lehrmann, Leo Monse, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Spitzer and family, Joe Swofford, Loil Young, Mr. and Mrs. Zenor Summers and Mike, Jack Tabor of Fort Worth

Oscar Nienast celebrated his birthday at his home Sunday, Guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Scharff of Gunter, Mrs. H. C. Nienast and Mrs. Paul Dick and daughter. Paulette of Haskell Mr and Mrs. P. C. Nienast Mr and August Balzer, Mr. and Bill Stanhope and Phyllis of Stamford, Mr. and Mis. Auda Vee Nienast and Kathy of Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Conalley and Dwayne of Stamford, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Stegemoeller. It was also Mr. and Mrs. Stanhope's 20th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bailey of Canyon visited with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert LeFevre and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert La

and Kent and Jill and Reece Clark were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Skeems Jameson and sons at Matador before the Rule-Maiador game last Fridey night.

Mrs. Adolph Ender is a petient at the Hamlin Hospital. Mrs. Emil Kainer and Mrs. Gene Bounds and son visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Barnett and son in Stamford Saturday

Mr and Mrs Melvin Lewis of Asperment visited in the home of Mrs. Emil Kainer Saturday

Guests of Mrs. Emil Kainer Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bounds and son, and Judy Tony Freeman of Stamford, Bob Kniner of Stamford. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kupatt and family of Rule, and Mrs. Rosie

Mr and Mrs. Werner Tiechel-man, Mr and Mrs. Bill Vahlensamp and Frank Lowack, went pecan-hunting near San Saba Saturday

Mr and Mrs Werner Tiech-Mrs. Rudolph Ramm, and Mr. and Mrs. August Angerman attended a birthday party in

honor of Bill Vanienkamp at ROTARIANS HEAR REPORT OF day night of last week

Mr. and Mrs. August Angermati visited at Waco from Thursday through Seturday of inst week with relatives and were there for Mr. Angerman's mother's birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt and Buster of Old Glory visit-ed with Mrs. Hilda Koch Sunday night

Jana Gail Spitzer was honor-

ed with a birthday party at her home Wednesday of last week. given by her mother. Mrs. Johnny Spitzer. Her were: Ley Hahn of Old Glory Jay and Susan Swofford, Melissa Nierdieck, Vicki Hertel and Marie Lehrmann LeFevre, all of Sagerton. and her classmate. Ann Oliver Stamford. Others present were her aunts. Mrs. Roy Hertenberger of Aspermont. Harvey Hahn, Old Glory Herbert Nierdieck, Swofford, Mrs. Norvell man, Frank Lowack, Mr. and Lehrmann and her mother, She was 8 years old on Thursday. November 11

APPALACHIAN POVERTY AREA

known and widely-loved ranch- the Johnson administration. er of the Old Glory community. was guest speaker at the Haskell Rotary Club at its regular meeting at Felker's Restaurant Thursday, Nov. 11 Mrs. Pumphrey was introduced by Douglas B. Finch. program

chairman for the day. Mrs. Pumphrey was the Texas representative of a delegation of Presbyterian women who visited the poverty sections of an area in Ken-Appalachia. tucky seriously depressed largebecause of the decrease in demand for coal as fuel counted with the mechanization of mining operation thousands jobless. The area is the center of con-

visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schwartz and family at Snyder

scribed in graphic terms the plight of the people of Appalachia, and told of the need for This remains true, the speaker asserted, even though see poverty all around us. The degree want in the of the Kentucky mountain country is greater than any we can experience in

OWT: BYES Guests of the day were: Mrs. and Mrs. Douglas guests of their re-Nancy Matarian from Rochester. Francis, guest of Henry Withers. Pastor A. Johannes, minister of the Lutheran Church Haskell. guest of Douglas Finch and student guests Joy Bergstrom and Steve Harper Woodard, President

presided at the meeting. It was

Nov. 18, would be the h tain the attendance reco there will be no meet Thanksgiving day.



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Haskell, Rochester and Rule, to a total of 91 persons.

The filmstrip, "To Smoke or Not to Smoke," has been shown by Junior High Principal Hu-The Haskell County Cancer bert Bell to a total of 150 Has-ociety, with Mrs. Bob Herren, kell Junior High students,

The film, "Is Smoking Worth

club, organization or cigarette smoking has been school desiring the film may shown to the Rotary Clubs in contact Mrs. Bob Herren.

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Final Rites

A memorial service was con-

ducted from the Gause-Ware

Funeral Home, Fort Worth, on

Wednesday morning, Nov. 10,

for J. G. Pace, 87, of Fort

of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pace,

early day colonists in Texas.

He was a retired school teach-

er, having taught in the public schools of Amarillo and Fort

Worth for many years prior to

one daughter.

News from Rule

Mrs Weldon Norman spent and Mrs. O. G. Lewis. part of last week in the home Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richardof Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eastland son and Larry have been visitand sons in Abilene, helping ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. take care of the new twin boys. Morris Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jones Jr. and family spent the weekend in Lubbock with the Jimmy

Those from Rule attending Are Held For District VIII Garden Club meeting in Abilene Tuesday of last Lisle, Joe Allen, Bob Turner, J. week were: Mmes. James A. Lynn Martin, R. O. Carothers and Morris Neal. Mrs. Joe B. Cloud spent most

of the week in Hendricks Hospital in Abilene undergoing tests. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hines Worth, who passed away in a visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hines and girls in Levelland last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Morgan boro, a long time friend of Mr.

have returned home after visit- Pace, conducted the service. ing Mr. and Mrs. Jack Green and family in Fort Worth.

Rev. and Mrs. Mike Herringthe late Mrs. L. D. Ratliff of ton and son are visiting his Haskell. He was the last sur-parents in Mississippi. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kittley

visited her mother in Weatherford over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morrison and family spent the week-

Young in Dallas. an Antonio have been visiting fr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Carothers, Mr.

and Mrs. Virgil Cassle of ber of the Christian Church. Survivors are his wife, and one son, Allen Pace, of Washington, D. C.; one daughter, nd Mrs. Morris Neal and Mr. Mrs. Dan Yarbrough, of Fort Worth, and eight grandchildren.

One son, Sam Pace, preceded him in death. Interment was in Laurel Land Cemetery, Fort Worth. Sen David Ratliff, of Stam-ford, Dennis P. Ratliff, of Haskell, and Mrs. C. T. West of

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FOR COUNTY TREASURER: Artie Bradley (Re-election)

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(Re-Election)

Jim Alvis

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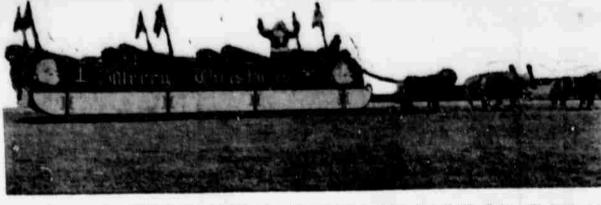
Dr. Ray Nobles

YOU are invited to worship with us this Sunday.

11:00 A. M. GRATITUDE

Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits-Psalm 103:2.

-All visitors invited to attend-



SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN: The old gentleman from the North Pole will bring his giant 30-foot sleigh, "The World's Largest Sleigh," to Haskell on Saturday, December 4, to take all children for a ride.

Entomologists, Texas Agricul-

During the summer of 1965,

four insect survey teams, con-

sisting of two men each, work-

ed in the Rolling Plains area.

Funds for three of these teams

were furnished by the Rolling

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.,

and funds for one team were furnished by the Texas Agri-

cultural Extension Service. En-

tomologists. Texas Agricultural

Service, supervised these teams

and issued a weekly report on

The objectives of this survey

obtaining such information

distribution of various in-

sects, first appearance and

build-ups, hot-spot areas and

or eight county area with a

total of 31 counties surveyed.

The teams inspected a mini-

mum of four fields per county at weekly intervals. These

fields were selected with the aid

of county agricultural agents on

heavy insect populations. These

fields were inspected for all in-

sects and not limited strictly to

boll weevils. Inspection began

the first week of June and con-

This year's survey showed

tinued through August.

basis of past history and

Each team covered a seven

seasonal populations.

the cotton insect situation.

tural Extension Service

Rolling Plains Cotton Insect

counties.

southern portions of the area.

but there were heavy local

ASSOCIATION.

FUTURE NEEDS TODAY.

populations in other areas.

land and three irrigated.

Survey Report Is Released

Haskell National

(Continued from Page 1) joining the staff at the Haskell National Bank.

Mrs. Pauline Couch has been with the bank since October, 1949. She was formerly employed at the Farmers National Bank in Rule. She also worked for a short time in the State National Bank in El Paso, Mrs. Couch is a Methodist and is a former sevretary of the Band Boosters Club.

James Franklin is a 1956 graduate of Haskell High School and attended North Texas State University for one year, He began his duties at the Haskell National Bank seven years ago as a Teller. He is very active were rather general and involv-

Other employees include Bettye Wainscott, Patsy Bartley and Faye Bledsoe, bookkeepers: David Conner, Teller, and Carolyn Everett, proof and

Upon reaching the 75th anniversary, the officers, directors and employees of the bank expressed their thanks and appreciation for the fine patronage which has brought about continued growth of the Haskell National Bank.

Elsewhere in today's issue of the Free Press will be found a full-page" ad calling attention November 23rd marks 75 years of progress with Haskell

Church

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Prices, Hurry!

that early season pests such as thrips, aphids, spider mites, cutworms, garden webworms, and yellow-striped armyworms were rather widespread over the area. Almost every county reported these pests, but the degree of infestation varied considerably. Grasshoppers were present early and caused considerable damage in some areas, particularly in Shackelford. Throckmorton and Foard counties. Fleahopper counts began to increase during the week of June 29th over the area as a whole. Activity continued over a rather widespread area; however, populations were generally light to moderate with counts varying considerably. Baylor, Haskell, Schleicher,

Concho, Callahan and Tom Green counties showed highest reported heavy locally damag-

lor, Knox and Haskell counties received the heaviest damage. Boll weevils were first observed during the week of June 14 from early cotton in

C. OF C. PROGRAM OF WORK 1965--1966 PROGRESS REPORT Under the leadership of Lu- pective membership 11. Work on distribution of

Retail Promotion in connection

tion for Retail Merchants.

14. Sponsored Circus Promo-

15. Sponsored "Flea Market"

Cotton Classing

Report

charge, this brings the season's

Grades remained mostly un-

predominant grade percentages for the week were:

changed with 89 per cent class-

Strict Low Middling 4 per cent,

Middling Light Spotted 55 per cent. Strict Low Middling Light

Spotted 32 per cent and Midd-

Staple lengths for the same

period were 16 per cent 7/8 of

an inch and shorter, 43 per cent

29/32, 32 per cent 15/16, 2 per cent 31/32, 7 per cent one inch

Micronaire readings showed

94 per cent in the 3.6 through

4.8 category, 1 per cent 3.2 and

below, 3 per cent 3.3 through 3.5, 2 per cent 4.9 and higher.

Market price averages show-ed some decrease compared to

Attention, Children of Has-

kell and Haskell County ... it's

that time of year again, so bet-

ter get out your pencil and pa-

per and write that important

veals that Santa will soon be

loading up toys and gifts, get-

ting ready for that all-impor-

it if all the good little boys

and girls will write him and

tell him what gifts they want

Cooperating with Santa, The

Free Press will publish these

letters in the annual Christmas

soon as possible, so we suggest

you write Santa today. Just

address it to Santa Claus, in

care of the Haskell Free Press.

nual Christmas eduition, so be

sure to write your letter to

GET YOUR Decais and the

new Pressure Sensitive letters

and numbers, 14" to 3"; also

boat letters, at the Haskell

The Free Press is already assembling copy for the big, an-

Letters should be sent in as

edition of the newspaper.

Santa Claus will appreciate

tant trip on Christmas Eve.

A look at the calendar re-

Boys And Girls,

ling Spotted 4 per cent.

and longer.

the previous week.

It's Time To

Write Santa!

letter to Santa Claus

most this year.

classing total to 37,534.

with Dollar Day

Walker, manager, the Hasitell Chamber of Commerce has Jaycee Brochures on Haskell, carried a full work load as the 12 Published list of Business Holidays to be displayed by progress report of each merchant, work for 1965-'66 reveals Sponsored Treasure Hunt

1. Surveyed membership on possible projects for the year. 2. Selected project for pro-gram of work. Printed program of work and mailed to entire membership.

3. Sponsored Town Hall meeting on Tourism and Industry. Sponsored Town Hall meeton Industrial Foundation. Obtained charter for Industrial Foundation. Committee

as a Museum, Held third Annual August 5, 6, 7. Day.

There were 6 farms surveyed verse side Published newsletter to

in Haskell County. Three dryentire membership and pros-

being set up to make it as active Foundation. harvest was delayed 6. Completed Labor Survey of again by damp weather but area within 35 miles of Haskell. carryover and receipts were sufficient to total 8,358 samples Painted Depot Museum in-side and outside. Work will be lassed for the week ending June 21st, overwintered weevils completed and then turned over were reported from 15 to 31 November 12 at the USDA Cotthe Historical Society to use Boll weevils were ton Classing Office in Munday. According to A. D. Peebles in

heavier in the northern and Printed Fact Sheets with Lake Maps and Camps on re-

ed as Light Spotted, 5 per cent white and 6 per cent spotted.

WATER FACTS NAVY SHOWERS CASTRO! WHEN CASTRO THREATENED TO SHUT OFF THE WATER SUPPLY TO THE U.S. NAVAL BASE AT GUANTANAMO IN CUBA, U.S.A. PLANT IN RECORD TIME, TRANSPORTED 2. SECTIONS BY SHIP FROM SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA AND WITHIN A SHORT TIME WAS DELIVERING 21/2 MILLION GALLONS OF WATER DAILY-BNOUGH TO MEET THE NEEDS OF THE BASE. THERE IS NO WATER SHORTAGE! SAYS RAYMOND FALIST, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, AMERICAN WATER WORKS DESPITE WATER CRISIS IN MANY PARTS OF THE COUNTRY DUE TO INADEQUATE RAINFALL, WE ARE NOT SUFFERING WATER SHORTAGES, BUT SIMPLY A SHORTAGE OF THE EQUIPMENT NEEDED TO TREAT AND DELIVER WATER TO WHERE T IS NEEDED CITIES AND TOWNS CAN MEET THE WATER CRISIS OF TOMORROW **ALLIGATORS REPUCE POLLUTION!** AND RIVER POLLUTION BUT NONE COMPANY THAT HAS INTRODUCED PONDS TO EAT NUTRIA (A RODENT) AND THUS PROTECT POND WALLS AND CANAL BANKS FROM SERIOUS

O'Brien Firemen Turkey Shoot Is Bollworms were generally Slated Saturday. November 20th

IS YOUR TOWN MEETING ITS WATER CHALLENGE?

irrigated cotton. Irrigated cot- hung out the "A-OK" sign on the turkey, the majority of aton in Cottle, Hardeman, Bay- Monday, indicating all is in are lucky enough to end up as readiness for the department's "flight leaders" at the close 1965 Thanksgiving Turkey of the day. Shoot to be held Saturday. Fire department members said "All systems are "Go", and a large turnout is expected for the

second annual affair. Adding a comfort factor not included in last year's competition, the shoot moves indoors. It will be held in the vacant theater building, beginning at 8:00 a. m. and continuing

throughout the day While special matches will be conducted based on skill with

Funeral Services Held Monday For Bill Shelton

Bill Shelton, 41. of Haskell, Barnard continued, was pronounced dead about 1:30 a m Sunday at Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene, after he suffered an apparent heart attack while driving back to Haskell with his family about five miles north of Abilene on

the Anson Highway.

A passing truck driver notified North's Funeral Home of Abilene shortly after 1 a. m.
Funeral services were held
at 2:30 p. m. Monday from the
East Side Baptist Church of
Haskell with the Rev. William
T. Priddy of Apren and Pari Priddy of Anson and Rev. R. Cole of Abilene officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery under direction of Holden

Funeral Home Born May 4, 1924, at Breckenridge, he was a veteran of World War II and a member of the East Side Baptist Church. Shelton had lived in Haskell for the past three years, moving here from Fort Worth where he had owned and operated a grocery business. He married Bennie Andress on

March 7, 1943. Survivors are his wife, one daughter, Debra R., and three sons, Jerry D., Mark E. and Melvin T., all of the home at Haskell; one brother, Bob. of Granbury; three sisters, Mrs. Gerald McNallen of Breckenridge, Mrs. J. B. Hancock of Weatherford and Mrs. R. M. Keyil of Fort Worth; and his father, W. H. Shelton Sr., of Fort Worth.

Pallbearers were Chester Survivors are his wife

Pallbearers were Chester Hodgin, Otis Elmore, Shelby Johnson, Paul Warner, Marr, Howard Reding.

O'Brien Volunteer Firemen the high shooter taking home

National Water Institute)

wards will go to shooters who Explaining the system, As-

sistant Fire Chief Joe Don Free Press. Barnard said "the way our shoot is planned, the amateur shooter will have as much chance to win a turkey as a skilled marksman will. shooter's score will be posted according to value and at the end of the day each fifteenth shooter will be a winner. In other words, the top score of the day will win a turkey, the 16th place score will win, the

list place, the 46th place, etc." "We used this system last year and it was very well received because a person could enjoy the competition even though he or she had little or no shooting skill. In fact, a good percentage of our turkey winners last year were women and children and we hope they vill come out again this year,

In addition to the regular match, the Volunteer Firemen plan to conduct matches for women and for children, as well as skill matches for those top marksmen who want to compete against other skilled shooters. Pistol competition will also be conducted.

Each shooter will receive ive rounds of ammunition for firing at a standard "B" target located approximately 30 feet away. Ammunition and rifles will be furnished, however weapons brought by con-testants may be used as long as they are not equipped with telescopic or peep sights. Special matches will be shot for those who wish to compete, using peep or scope sights.
Proceeds of the Turkey Shoot

will be used to purchase much-needed fire hose for the Department

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promotion for July clearance. 16. Committee met with Dist rict Engineer Jake Roberts of State 24 and U. S. 277.

17. Requested Commissioners Court to make study of right-of-way cost on 4-lane U. S. 277. 18. Published facts on paved air-strip literature sent to pilots

over the State 19. Raised \$1200.00 to pay on

cost of air-strip paving. Held several meetings over the area in support of an area Junior College.

21. Co-sponsored an 8'x16' highway sign with the Rule C of C and camp owners. Installed at intersection of State 24 and Stamford-Asperment High-Directs traffic through way. Directs tra Rule and Haskell,

22. Presented scholarship graduating Senior. 23. Held two membership drives.

24. Sponsored County Fair in connection with Jaycee Carn-Sponsor Christmas Pro-

and Cardovia barles germination, Jake PUBLIC AUCTION: the death of a relative this sale was cance will be a close sale everything goes. We

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THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1965

and Parents leeting Is Set for Monday Night

meeting of the band parnight. November 22nd, clock in the Band Hall. Gideon, band direcshow a film of the contest held recently Wichita Falls. I band parents are urged to

MENES PROMOTION

rancis D. Foil, son of Mrs. E. Foil of Haskell, has promoted to airman secclass in the U.S. Air

liman Foil is a dental specet at Travis AFB, California. a member of the Military transport Service which prostrategic airlift for de-U. S. forces

me airman is a graduate of skell High School. is father, D. N. Foil, resides Abilene, Texas.

Ballinger Bearcats Bop Indians 29-0

the championship of District second period, on a 5-yard run on their shoulders, re- by quarterback Tommy Selby, mained unbeaten and untied climaxing a 53-yard drive. as they overpowered the Has- Keel's kick was blocked, and kell Indians by a score of 29 the score remained 13 to 0 unto 0, in the final game of the til the half. season for both teams. Ballingand 4 losses.

The Bearcats started their passed to end Charlie Simpson scoring early in the first quar- for the touchdown. Selby then ter. They recovered a Haskell fumble on the opening kick-off and drove 12 yards in four plays, with halfback Philip Mata circling left end for the final 4 yards. Halfback Johnny Keel kicked the extra point, and the visitors led 7-0.

In the third quarter, er's season record now stands Bearcats sent fullback Milford at 10 wins and no losses, as Wiley into the end zone on an they meet Alpine in the bi- 11-yard run for their third TD district playoffs this Friday, and halfback Lynn Walden The Indians completed their went over for the extra points season with a record of 6 wins to give Ballinger a 21-0 lead. They climaxed their scoring

> passed to end Royce Drennan for the extra points, and score stood Ballinger 29, Haskell Indians 0. Putting forth the greatest effort on defense for the Indians were Bill Perry, Bobby Wat

in the final period, as Selby

selet and Ray Herren. The Indians were unable to gain any yardage on the ground start a severe drive, and Held For Mrs. barely missed on a group of long passes from Watson to ends Jack Melton and Herren.

Ballinger First Downs Rushing Yardage 181 Passing Yardage Passes intercepted 2 Punts, avg. 2 for 44 Fumbles lost 5 for 55 Penalties, yds, 3 for 25 Score by Quarters Haskell 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Ballinger 7 6 8 8 29

Steers Gobble Turkey 28-0

Smashing to a 20-8 victory dell. He died July 5, 1962, over the Turkey Turks, Friday Mrs. Fouts moved to Steers took a firmer grip on the District 6-B race with a 2-0 loop

Tommy Holms and Steve Survivors are three sons. LeFevre sparked the Steer's of-Aubrey E. of Rule, Bill of Has-fense with the three markers. kell, and A. T. Jr. of Lubbock;

CHEVROLET

WORKPOWER

HASKELL BAGS WINNERS in Miniature Car Racing. Shown receiving trophy of the month, from J. E. Jones, is Charles Andress, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernay Andress. His points for the month were 259. Competition was close Looking on, on his right, is Jim leaves Nebhut, with 257. At left is David Hammack with a 254. Races are held each Monday night with trophies given in each race on points toward large trophy Daniell of Brownfield, Mrs. J.

Tanner and Mrs. Mildred both of Rule: grandchildren; 18 great grandhildren and one sister, Mrs. Celeta Lane, of Meridian,

It Pave

The Good Earth

by MRS. B. F. COBB

One day recently I visited the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bailey.

Fashion and cameo roses of pink, with tall tube roses peeping out among the bushes. greets one as they approach front door. Red crepe myrtle and fashion roses flank the left side of the front door.

Cushion mums of orehid border beds down the south side of the front yard. Also athe fence dividing the front and back yards. Running roses cover the fence. Pink radiance roses make a pretty Picture as they tower over the border of orchid mums.

Banks of yellow mums, iris and bell peppers form an attractive bed in the backyard Many mums of various kinds bloom throughout the yard.

Pink oxalis edges the patio flower beds. This pretty plant also edges a bed of daisies along the south fence. Violets their saucy faces out from dark green heart-shaped

A lady from Mexico gave Mrs. Bailey a vine that blooms long spikes of red blossoms. Although the vine is a native of Mexico, it readily adapts to this climate. The vine makes hree daughters. Mrs. Mable an inviting contrast to a row of French marigolds that reach

the full length of the backyard. Mrs. Bailey and I chatted about flowers as we sat in their attractive den. Double glass doors overlook the lovely back yard. Several pot plants rested on a table near the doors. One Advertising doesn't cost . . . of which was a pepper plant whose fruit so resembles

orange: I thought them minis-

Mrs. C. T. Jones' yard

covered with banks and banks

the foliage hardly shows

chrysanthemums of every

The front flower bed is call-

So thick are the flowers.

"friendship"

fire hazard as well.

ed Mrs. Jones'

flowers that came from these seed are out of The Balleys not only keep a There are yellow, red. neat yard, they keep their alorchid, purple and blends ley clean and fresh mowed. It Some are double, some single. would be nice if Haskell would All are amazingly pretty. follow the Balley's example. Mrs. Jones shares her flowand keep our alleys neat and clean. Not only is a weedy. trashy lawn unsightly, it is a

ers with friends and furnishes arrangements for the church she attends. She says many hours of pleasure come from working in her yard.

covered them with plastic. The

Haskell Garden Club members: Do not forget to plant bulbs for our spring show. There is still time to do so.

garden because it is filled with BRIDES - TO - BE, order your plants loving friends have given genuine engraved invitations, announcements thank-you She cut off large dry mum cards and napkins from the flowers two years ago and Haskell Free Press.

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son, Tim Everett, Johnny Jos-Funeral Services Bethel Fouts

Mrs. Bethel Meadros Fouts, 84, a resident of Rule for 63 years died at 12:30 p. m. on Thursday, Nov. 11, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. O. Tanner, of Rule

Funeral was held at 3 p. m. Friday in First Baptist Church of Rule. The Rev. Rodney Dowdy, pastor of Sonora First Baptist Church, officiated, Burial was in Rule Cemetery under direction of Pinkard Funeral

Born Dec. 31, 1880, in Illinois. she married Arthur Tilden Fouts on Nov. 14, 1899, at Ire-Mrs. Fouts moved to Rule night at Turkey, the Rochester from Iredell in 1902 and became active in community and church work She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

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Menus.

School lunch menus for the week of November 22-24: Monday: Beef chunks with cherry sauce, milk, Tuesday: Hamburgers,

tuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, baked beans, potato chips, fruit jello oatmeal cookies, milk. Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrot sticks, rolls, but-

ter, orange halves, milk Thursday: Holiday. Friday: Holiday.

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know the farm and weather managers have worn their blanews: Weather is fine wet all zers every game, and looked morning from heavy dues, dry so nice. 2:05 was left in the game. noon. Most farmers can

PAINT CREEK

strip by noon. Farmers busy, gins crowded, cotton good, wheat growing like crazy, catinstead of walk, and the comhave been touched by frost, but we can't decide just when. gravy, mashed potatoes, but- They are turning yellow and was in the antique plane comtered carrots, celery sticks, leaves are falling, but small rolls, butter, plain cake with bushes and shrubs are still green. Tomato vines are still him. blooming, mums are pretty ... and come to see us

> visited Paint Creek Friday and program in the auditorium.

> Mickler told me when I called back in school this morning.

> This coming Thursday evethe Leuder's Pirates, to see who can sink whom. This will be the Paint Creek Pirates' game of the season and they have been a good ball club, winning a few, losing a few, and having a few rained out, as Coach J. C. O'Neal used to say. Coach Mickler has a right to be real proud of his boys. The community appreciates his

being such a fine coach. While we are talking about the football team, we are all proud of our high school boys ler and girls and the way they look when we go to games. These maroon blazers the student body wears are most becoming and we patrons and parents are so proud when the

For you people who have land teams and coaches all leave the in Paint Creek and want to bus dressed alike. Even the

Walter Buerger won a plaque for having the best mono-plane at the Fly-In at Quanah several tle getting so fat they waddle Sundays ago. There were 105 planes and two 'copters that munity is like one great big flew in for the meeting. Stunt green garden. The mesquites flyers, parachute jumpers and precision flyers furnished the shows during the day. Walter petition. Mrs. Buerger attended the competitive meet with

Coach James Mickler's Pirates won their game with O'-The State President of the Brien last Thursday at Paint Future Farmers of Texas, Ken- Creek 48-26. I guess the boys neth Graeber, from Brenham, played so well because the game was in honor of their mospoke at a special assembly thers. Before the game started, each player escorted his mother on the field, and each Danny Guadalcazar dislocat- mother wore a mum with her ed his elbow in the football son's jersey number on it. Pregame with O'Brien Thursday sented were: Mrs. Ira Coleman, night. He underwent surgery to escorted by son, Phil; Mrs. R. put the bone back, and spent V. Earles, escorted by son, the night in the hospital, Coach Bob; Mrs. Durvin Green, by son, Donnie; Mrs. Jesse Guadto check on him that he was alcazar, by son, Danny; Mrs. Ray Perry, by son, Ricky; Mrs. Glen Walton, by son, Larry; Mrs. Felipe Palacious, by sons, ning the Paint Creek Pirates Eugene and John; Mrs. Juanita Hambieton, by son, Ricky; Mrs. Leon Medford, by son, Ronnie; Mrs. Otto Baumbach. by son, Glen; Mrs. Bill Cockrell, by son, Dudley, Managers presenting their mothers were Sanders, presenting Everett Mrs. J. E. Sanders; Jerry

> Daddies worked in the concession stand, and did a real fine job of it.

> Scheets, presenting Mrs. John

Scheets, and Danny Isbell, pre-

senting Mrs. Allen Isbell. Coach

James Mickler presented his

wife, Mrs. Nancy Mickler and

his mother, Mrs. Jess J. Mick-

Mrs. Olga Taylor was in Aus-

see daughter. Judith, march would have landed on Wallar with the University band. Mrs. had he not jumped out of the Taylor has gone to every T. U. game played in the state and front feet, almost turned a lip, seen the Texas University and then stood up with apparband's halftime performance. She is even going to the Texas- the mother of one of the little A&M game at College Station, calves that Gene saw chasing and Judy can come home with a coyote last spring. Do you her for the holidays. Judy has suppose the space program a band scholarship, and we are people are interested in a all proud of her,

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Smith spent last weekend in Midland visiting their daughter's family Mr. and Mrs. John Carlos Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Twain Mickler, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Ballard, and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Kuenstler and Phil Williams of Lubbock are deer hunting in New Mexico this week. Mrs. Phil Williams and chil-

dren are spending the week playe with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. night. Jess Mickler while Phil is deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennis Jones of Rule visited their daughter's Mr. and Mrs.. Gene Overton and Wallar Sunday. Mrs. Velton Middlebrook has been a patient in the Stamford 18 points. Memorial Hospital for the past

ten days with pneumonia. She had hoped to come home last weekend, but there is still congestion in her lungs. Edwin Livengood of Lubbock brought as his guest over the

weekend from Lawn a college friend from Texas Tech. Mrs. Harvey Terrell was taken to the Stamford Hospital Friday. The doctors are to de-

cide this morning what her clinic tests revealed. Miss Bertha Nauert of Stamford spent Sunday evening with

Clara Ann Fischer. I always hate to write a story that some people are going to doubt, but here is one. I have three fine, honest, upstanding men to back this story, but even so-well, here

Gene has some cross-breed red Angus-Shorthorn. cattle. Monday afternoon, Wallar Overton, Allen (Jiggs) Isbell and Lennis Jones, Jr., of Rule, were at the barn across from the scout hut to vaccinate some calves. They found that a big cow, that weighs over 900 lbs... had climbed the bales of hav to the barn loft, and the silly thing was looking out the barn door. Wallar and Doc tried to shoo her back so she would go back down the hay bales. But

tin over the weekend for the instead, she jumped right out Texas-TCU ball game and to that door, over Doc's head and instead, she jumped right out way. She fell on her head and ently nothing broken. She is calves that Gene saw chasing a coyote last spring. Do you jumping cow? In the nursery rhyme one jumped over the

Mattson Nips Noodle 70-64

Barry Olive pumped in 29 points for the Noodle Mustangs, but it was all for a losing cause. as they fell to Mattson 70-64, in a non-district basketball game played at Noodle Thursday

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Burial was in Rochester Cemetery, Smith Funeral Home in charge.

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Zed Wadzeck of Snyder; an number of nieces and nephe

son, Bruce, of Ulysses, two daughters, Mrs. Miller of Bellview, Neb. Mrs. R. C. Harwell of Co. Calif.; six grandchildren; great grandchildren; Mrs. Ludie Andersor Pipe Creek, Mrs. Oma Gra T. J. Finley, minister, officiat-Waco, Mrs. Minnie Sandil Lorena, and Mrs. Grace jamin of San Antonio; two thers, Al Wadzeck of Waco Zed Wadzeck of Snyder; a

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Perry, Jan. 6, 1918, in

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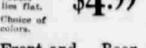
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