THE HASKELL FRESS

## eet Paving Project Nears Cotton Ginnings mpletion; New Work Due

and In Iowa high way wement project also near relization this yor Courtney Hunt said. be the widening of Street for eight blocks he business section, ex-

te Highway Department wed the latter project, int said today, and cost iditional 5-foot strip of on each side of the Id be borne by the State,

of State Highway 24 laskell, it would be necremove a 5-foot section alks on each side, rewater mains, gas lines ut, in addition to connew street curbs.

street is widened cost ng the new curb would by adjacent property while the City would penses of setting back ins and fire hydrants ssary, Widening of the would help relieve the traffic congestion in the district, it is believed.

Being Completed paving completion, final are being laid this week to H from North 15th the intersection of North the paving base last d this will be followed courses of crushed rock alt contractors said. er permitting, the final ork will be carried out on

streets and avenues as possible and the entire n be finished within sevs, it was believed. to the business section. type, as contemplated in

rway in South Haskell, tea leading to and adja-te new gard school buildblocks of single-course Mying has been contractt section. This paving will halt on caliche base, with curb. It will provide allstreets in that section.

#### of Weinert School Hold

of the 1949 Senior Weinert High School had night, Nov. 24, at the Country Club. fown, Mr. and Mrs. Clararcey, Mr. and Mrs. Lan, Anna Mae Adams,

Rev. T. G. Craft, pastor of the

Churches in Iowa. sisted by Rev. Smith of Lueders the knee. The injured men were as singer, and Rev. Menefee of Aspermont as Young Peoples worker in the campaign. They left Tuesday for Iowa, where water mains, gas lines they will be given a church as-utilities. Mayor Hunt signment for the two weeks cam-

In the absence of Rev. Craft, District Superintendent Crawford will be in the pulpit in the local church Sunday, Dec. 3 at the morning hour, and at the evening Vesper Service a film will be

Sunday, Dec. 10, Dr. James R. Planned To Curb
Woodruff of McMurry College
will be in the pupit of the local
Church of McMurry College
Pink Bollworms church at the morning hour. The evening service will be conduct-ed by J. F. McCullough of Stamford, district lay leader.

#### Olney Cubs Take Ave. H. Prime coat was 34-12 Win Over Albany Lions

The Qiney Cubs, district 10-A football titlists, maintained their perfect season's record Friday operation of cotton gins, oil mills, night with a decisive 34-12 win compresses and other large pro-

In eleven games the Cubs have amassed a total of 397 points limited pink bollworm quarantine against 64 for all opponents. The for the past two years. Colts have a record of 364 points for the season while their op-ponents have recorded 105.

#### County Has Seven Students Enrolled At Baylor U.

Seven students from Haskell county have enrolled in Baylor University, Truett K. Grant, registrar, has announced

Weinert High School had A total of 5,182 students, in-roast and get-together cluding 1,056 out of Texas students and 49 foreign students, are in the 1950-51 student body the registrar said.

Haskell county students in Bayler include: Haskell: Ethel Ruth Alvis, Ken-

Mayfield, Leroy Hix, neth Ray Alvis, Nancy Faye Burneth, Dale Jones, Lustiver. The group of explan another reunion in C'Brien: Patsy Ann Childress. O'Brien: Patsy Ann Childress. Rule: Don Gray Wester.

#### nty and Community PMA mitteemen Named for 1951

Wow. 18, 1950, farmers Glyn Quade; member, Herbert Stremmel. county elected farmerthe 1951 PMA program sinning Jan. 1, 1951. A G. W. Hanson; member, John Ko-127 votes were cast in the hout.

and the following results community I, Paint Creek, Del egate, John R. Watson, Sr.; chairman, Roy A. Overton; vice chairman, Roy A. Overton; member. and Waldrip; chairman R. man, Paul H. Fisher; member, ri vice chairman, W. Mil-Vestus F. Bunkley.

Community J. Mattson, Dele-Bunkley B. Cliff, Delegate, St. Frank Nicholson; chairman, Rayran, chairman R. Waller, Sr.; vice chair-Havran: chairman, C. J. Jr.; vice chairman, D. I. John P. Moeller, Sr.; vice chair-man, Albert W. Klose; member, member, Truett Hester. Walter H. Merchant. munity C. Rochester, Delean R. Brown; chairman,

Alvis; vice chairman, Buck member, Grady L. man, Glenn Cliff Dunnam. nity D. Jud, Delegate, Lee; chairman, Delma L.

vice chairman, Leland Haskell District Court room on the member, C. B. Spray-Wednesday, Nov. 22, and elected the following Haskell county farther the farther the following Haskell county farther the f ty E. Rule, Delegate,

Penick: chairman, Joe tee for 1951: vice chairman, J. C. Chairman, hember, Herbert Hines. ity F, Haskell, Delegate, Burson; chairman, Ed Rule, Texas, vice chairman, Ed Rule, Texas.

Wember, Ray R. Overton, Hassey; member, Claude L. kell, Texas.

All elected committeemen will

mers to the County PMA Commit-Chairman, John W. Brock, Has-kell, Texas. Vice Chairman, George B. Pool

## Rev. T. G. Craft On Two Mexicans Hurt laying the final courses of work had been respectively be a contractors began laying the final courses of work had been respectively. I. G. Craft On I wo Mexicans Hu Preaching Mission As Car Overturns On Farm Road

Two Mexican farm workers Frist Methodist Church, has been were injured, neither of them appointed one of the group of critically. Tuesday morning when had been gathered in the Has-Texas Methodist ministers who their automobile overturned and will conduct a two weeks evan- was badly wrecked on a farm gelistic mission in Methodist road three and a half miles northwest of Haskell,

Selection of the Haskell minister was made by Bishop W. C. Martin of Dallas and District Superintendent J. H. Crawford of Stamford. Rev. Craft will be assumed by Stamford of the knee. The injured men were emergency treatment following the accident. Both are employed on the Bill Harrell farm north-

west of town. Deputy Sheriff Harry Donohoo, who investigated the wreck, said the mishap apparently was caused when a tie-rod on the steering gear of the car broke, and the machine went out of control.

# **New Regulations**

New government regulations to Purpose of the regulations, said McDonald following conference with federal officials, is to set up conditions under which seed cotton may be ginned, and to check

night with a decisive 34-12 win compresses and other large power the Albany Lions, 9-A campions, in bidistrict play at Olney. It was the 11th straight win for the Cubs.

In the second round of State Class A championship play, the Class A championship play, the Cubs will play the Arlington Colts over the Albany Lions, 9-A campionship play, the Cubs.

The counties in the "newly-in-fresh from the frozen Arctic Circle brought straight to Texas for the brought stra

Friday night in TCU stadium at Ville, Stephens, Travis, and Wilterm. When they come to Haskell diamson.

Fort Worth in advancing their bid for the State title.

Both teams have impressive records for the 1950 season, with the will be outlined in detail for the travel of cotton seed in these counties.

The conditions for the handling show and all free.

The four reindeer will come married to the state of cotton seed in these counties.

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#### Flournoy Resigns as Stamford Chief of Pelice

George G. Flournoy, Stamford chief of police since 1900 with the excertion of one year, Friday resigned his position as head of that city's police department. Flourresignation was prompted by advice of his physician, accepting the resignation of the veteran police officer, Stamford city council named him to the new post of Inspector of Police, at the same salary as that of the depart-ment head. As Inspector, Flournoy will serve in an advisory ca-

M. D. Smith, city tax-assessor c. Stamford, was named acting chief of police. The office is elective and the present term expires in April, 1951.

ATTEND MEETING

IN AUSTIN several days in Austin thai week, attending the annual meeting of

## Top 15,000-Bale Mark This Week

With continued favorable weaththe past six days in processing the 1950 cotton crop,

over last week's total on this day. kell trade area, and predicted that with a few more days of clear dismissed for the Nov. 30th weather farmers would have the Thanksgiving, and the Pirate Pep bulk of the crop out and ginned. Squad accompanied by a large number of fans and school naenabled farmers to realize the attend the game. The Pirate squad maximum grade of their cotton will return Friday. this year, with a consequent bene-

fit in price for the staple and ·Labor needed for gathering the crop has been ample with the exception of a brief period at the

# Paint Creek Pirates Merchants to Sponsor Gala Play Bovina Today In Regional Tilt Christmas Program Dec. 8

The Paint Creek Pirates, holder prevailing, Haskell gins operated at almost peak level during the past six days in processing Springs Rangers, journey to Bovina, where they will meet the

At mid-morning Thursday, the five local plants had ginned a total of 15,386 bales from the current crop, a gain of 2,120 bales

Vina, where they will meet the strong Bovina squad for the regional title.

The Pirates, coached by Wayne Preston, won the 6-man District The Pirates, coached by Wayne Preston, won the 6-man District 4-B title last year, and repeated Ginners estimated that between again this year to advance into 85 and 90 per cent of the crop regional play, final bracket in 6man football play.

The Paint Creek School tire cotton gathering season has trons were to go to Bovina and

Possible starters in the regional game for the Pirates will be: Clyde Thomas, James Raughton, Curtis Grand, Raymond Thane, Othella Moody, Cecil Tolliver Other members of the team, all of beginning of the season but as whom will likely see action, are the harvest has progressed past the peak level, some of the migratory labor has left the Haskell area, farmers said this week.

Whom will likely see action, are the world with likely see action, are the world will likely see action, are the likely see action, are the world will likely see action, are the likely see action and are the likely see action are the likely see action. The likely see action are the likely see action are the likely see actio

## Santa Claus and Reindeer Will Parade Here Friday

Sleigh bells will tinkle, reinhelp stem the tide of the pink bollworm infestation in several and pant, their ankles popping in area and other Texas counties rhythm with the bells, when Sanare being prepared, Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald said in a prepared release this week.

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Many who never saw a reindeer in their lives will be on hand. They'll see Dancer and Prancer, Donder and Blitzen—in person, very much alive, that is, fresh from the frozen Arctic Circle

bight trimmings, and the chil-Haskell county has been under dien can tell which is Dancer, mited pink bollworm quarantine which is Blitzen, which is Prancer, the past two years. spelled out on his bright harness. Dent ', leigh wi'l be a colorful chicle, tee. It will be bright red nd sil er with green trim with the words "Merry Christmas" relied out in the decorations.

The white-whiskered friend of ali children will have a new suit made by expert trilors. No imported or second-hand clothe for the ruddy, happy gentleman. This suit set him back a lot of money, but he strives to lock his best when he comes to our city. No expense has been spared by Santa's helpers to make this visit the most enjoyable occasion this or any other year.

#### Will Attend Ford Training School In Dallas

Buford Cathey, service mana-ger for Bill Wilson Motor Com-pany in this city, will attend a training course in Dallas for spec-Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Cobb spent ialized instruction on the new automatic transmission which has been introduced in the new 1951

# sored by Haskell stores and marking the opening of the Hol- Held Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. W. T. Roberts, 62, who died at the famly home in this city Tuesday at noon, were held at the Assembly

time. She was a member of the

Baptist Church, Survivors are her husband, W. T. Roberts of Haskell; three sons, Arthur J. Roberts of Lubbock, Carl Bruce Roberts of Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and Jimmy D. Roberts of Waxahachie; one sister, Mrs. John Popejoy of Lubbock; two half-sisters, Mrs. E. K. Bixon and Mrs. L. E. Ray of Brownwood; a half-brother, J. L. Francis of Richmond, Calif. Thirteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

#### Judge Chas Coombes To Speak at First Christian Church

Announcement was made this week that Judge Charles E. Combes of Stamford, would Church of this city, nert Lord's Day morning, in the absence of Frenc's C. Nickerson, minister. Mr. Nickerson is holding a meeting at Wink. Texas, for his father F. B. Nickerson, who is the minister of the Christian Church in Wink.

Judge Coombes is a pioneer lawyer of West Texas, and is forthe County Judges and Commis-the County Judges and Commis-sioners Association of Texas. Mr. Dec. 1. The instruction course is sioners Association of Precinct sponsored by Ford Motor Com-trict. He is a noted speaker and the public is invited to hear him,

Of Farm Bureau The following members of Haskell County Farm Bureau attended the State Farm Bureau Convention at Mineral Wells last week as delegates from the local

State Convention

Opened Here

Sgt. James I. Carter of the Abi-

the Drivers License office in

Saturday of each week, he an-

nounced. He has spent seven years

Sgt. Carter will be glad to fur-

pre-induction notice may

volunteer and choose the branch

City, Benjamin and Rule on Thursday of each week.

nish information concerning any

branch of Army or Air Force ser-

in the service.

of service desired.

lene recruiting and induction sta-

tion approved more than 50 res-Mrs. Roberts was born April 22, 1888, in Navarro county. She was married June 8, 1912, in Haskell, and had lived here since that basic principles in present farm law are sound, but they cautioned, "the present method of allocating cotton acreage must be improved so as to bring about a! more equitable distribution of

acres." Delegates called on farmers "to produce all the cotton in 1951 that sound judgment and good farming practices permit in order to meet the needs . for the defense of our country at

this time."
The state group recommended that the American Farm Bureau Federation 'work for legislation that will assure grain sorghum growers a support price not less than 90 per cent of parity, when corn has no acreage allotment, and not less than 70 per cent of parity when corn has an acreage allotment." They also recommended that a state rural road program be financed by a state tax levy upon Texas' natural resources and that if and when additional revenue for the state is

Texas will be host for the first time when the National Farm Bureau Convention meets at Dallas from December 10 through Dec. 14. Anyone who wishes to attend will contact the local office for reservations.

#### Firemen Get Thanks Scheets, O. E. Nuc Of Throckmorton Merchant

In a telephone call to The Free Press Tuesday, Ed L. Merriman Throckmorton hardware and furniture dealer, expressed h i s thanks to the Haskell Fire Department for their response Wednesday, night of last week when the Merriman Store in Throckmorton faced destruction by fire. It was feared for a time that the ing's program will go to the conflagration might reach major church fund. proportions beyond the control of Mr Merriman said.

"The prompt and ready re-sponse of the Haskell fire department in coming to our assistance associates as well as our local firemen and the citizenship of Throckmorton" Mr. Merriman by Mrs. Effie Thompson and Texana Johnson, the citizenship of the citizen preciated by myself and business

## TEXAS TECH STUDENTS HOME FOR THANKSGIVING

Misses Nancy Kate Free, Ann Kathryn Rike and Nancy Furth, students in Texas Tech at Lub-bock, spent the Thanksgiving holi-

### Army and Air Force Hardware Store Recruiting Office At Throckmorton Damaged By Fire

A branch office of the Abilene The Merriman Hardware and Army and Air Force Recruiting station has been opened in Has-kell on a 3-day schedule each Furniture Store in Throckmorton suffered damage estimated at \$35,000 Wednesday evening when flames swept through the maor portion of the large store. and two Throckmorton men were tion will be in charge of the Hasinjured in a traffic accident di-rectly attributed to the blaze. kell office which will be located

the courthouse. Sgt. Carter will be in Haskell on Monday, Friday and of Throckmorton, were injured when they were struck by an automobile while they were diecting traffic at the fire.

Massey received a broken leg and arm and Plummer suffered a leg fracture and an arm cut. vice to interested men between They were taken to the Olney the ages of 17 and 34 if they will call at his office. He also exhospital for treatment.

The blaze started in the furplained that registrants classified niture department in the rear of n 1-A who have not received In addition to the three days he will spend in the Haskell ofand a major portion of the loss and which has gained widespre was attributed to smoke and adoption in many cities. water.

fice each week, Sgt. Carter will be in Stamford and Hamlin each Tuesday: in Goree, Weinert and Munday on Monday; and in Knox damage from smoke and water. joining buildings, and firemen 1. Ready-to-wear, dry goods, and apparatus from Haskell, Sey-men's wear, department stores, Haskell Men Attend the blaze. The fire, which was discovered at 6 p. m., shortly after the store closed, had been brought under control by 8:30 p.

## Final Rites Held Here Sunday For W. E. Bale, 81

Funeral services for William E. Sic, chimes and carols from Has-Bale, 81, resident here for the past 11 years who died Nov. 23 in Friday. The Community Christ-Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene, were held at the Assembly of God Church in this city time adding to the blaze of golly Sunday, Nov. 26 at 2:30 p. m. Rev. S. M. Malone, local pastor,

officiated for the rites. Burial was in the Newcastle. Texas, cemetery, under direction of Holdens Funeral Home.

teck while visiting in the home of to the Christmas atmosphere. Mr. Bales suffered a heart ata daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Schoonover in Abilene, where he had holidays. He died a few hours later

in the Abilene hospital. A native of Kentucky, he was Throckmorton.

He is survieed by six sons and seven daughters. They are: Willie season, Bale of San Angelo, Morgan Bale of El Paso, Buck Bale of Gra-ham, Jack Bale of California, Emmett Bale of McLean, Charles Claude Harrison as co-chairman ditional revenue for the state is needed it come from a tax on natural resources rather than a sales or income tax.

Bale of Abilene, Mrs. Zetta Fanz and the following members: of Los Cruces, N. M., Mrs. Beaulah Willard Warren, Mrs. Leone Pearnatural resources rather than a sales or income tax.

Cunningham, McLean, Texas, Mrs. Lyles, E. R. Lowe, C. E. Smith, Leona Martin. Beckville, Texas, Mrs. Myrtle Sschoonover, Edna Stoner, and Eva Marie Bale of Abilene. Twenty-eight grandchildren and 14 great-grandchild-

ren also survive. Pallbearers were A. C. Boggs, George Gibbs, J. L. Seets, Joe Scheets, O. E. Nuckles, R. L. Dun-

#### **Colored Methodists** To Present Program Friday Night

Members of the Colored Metho: dist Church in this city will present a home talent program en-tiled "The Old Folks Concert" at the church Friday night, Dec.
1. All proceeds from the even-

Sponsors of the affair promise Throckmorton firemen and a call a full evening of laughs and fun and Mrs. A. M. Williamson, Sunwas sent to neighboring towns, for all who attend. In addition to day from Camp Stoneman, Calif., the concert program, which will and told them he was to leave in include a number of talented per-formers, an added feature will be Japan. a man who will actually eat fire, sponsors said.

The program will be directed

#### HASKELL VISITORS

store and business establishment bedecked in holiday attire, the Christmas holiday season will be officially opened in this city Frilay afternoon and evening, Dec. 8th, when Santa Claus makes his annual visit and merchants unveil show windows and hold open house for a gala night display of Christmas merchandise.

> It will be the traditional Christmas program sponsere annually by Haskell civic and service clubs and Haskell merchants in all lines of retail business.

Santa's arival is scheduled at 4:30 p. m. Friday in a sleigh pull-Deputy Sheriff John Massey, ed by reindeer, and he will re-62, and Jesse Plummer, 26, both main in Haskell until 6:30 p. m. in order to personally meet as many children of this area as pessible during his stay here.

Also taking part in Santa's pa-rade will be the snappy and brilliantly uniformed HHS Indias Band, with possibly others fee tures to be added.

Highlighting the evening pl of the annual program will be the unveiling of Christmas disthe store. A considerable quan-tity of furniture and implements 6 p. m., an annual event inauguwas brought outside to safety, rated here a number of years ago

Every store in Haskell is co-Flames were confined to the operating in this feature, and large hardware store, although windows will be judged by a adjoining buildings received some group of out-of-town judges, with the winners in each of the four It was feared for a time that classifications to be designated by the blaze might spread to ad- ribbons. The four divisions are:

mour and Olney joined Throck- jewelry stores, studios. 2. Grocermorton firefighters in subduing les. drugs, cafes, dry cleaners, the blaze. The fire, which was banks, theatres. 3. Hardware, lumber, furniture, home and auto appliances, automobiles, furniture, implement dealers. 4. Miscellaneous, to include barber and beauty shops, real estate and insuran grain and cotton, produce, etc.

Immediately following the un-veiling of windows, many of the stores will hold open house to primit inspection of the stocks of Christmas merchantse on display.

Chimes To Play Adding to the Christmas theme will be the playing of organ muwill also be lighted for the first colored Christmas lights through

out the business section. Living miniature Christm trees also will be placed at intervals along the sidewalks throughout the business section adding

Christmas Lights Up Tuesday Multi-colored lights and stream sone to spend the Thanksgiving business section on the square ers completely surrounding the with streamers around the top of the courthouse building, which born April 27, 1869. He came to will also be adorned with four Texas when a young man, and moved to Haskell in 1939 from in place by Tuesday. These lights will be turned on and will burn nightly throughout the Christmas

> Arrangements for the program and the following members: Jim Henderson, Mrs. Veda Furrh, Mrs. R. A. Lane, Neale Gordon,

> John Fouts, Gaston Hattox. Other planned activities that are to be announced later will truly make this the most enjoyable Yuletide season in ma years, and the sponsors of the opening programs on December 8 extend their personal invitations for all to join in with them in formally opening this joyous season in Haskell.

#### Sqt. Wlliamson of Rule Embarks for Japan

Sgt. Quinton Williamson of Rule, who was recalled to active service in the Army in October,

He telephoned his parents, Mr.

Sgt. Williamson reported Camp Hood ,Texas, Oct. 16 a remained there several weeks

#### RETURN FROM HUNT

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pippin, who IN COLORADO are attending University of Texas, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives in Munday and in the home of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Williams of this city. Mrs. Carrie Williams of this city. Mrs. Pippin is the former Carolyn Jetty V. Clare, publisher of The Free Press, and W. I. (Scotch)



Santa Claus will make his an-tured above. Here he waves to Prancer and Dancer, and they're nual visit to Haskell on Friday, children thronging the street in coming straight from the Arctic Dec. 8, at 4:30 p. m., riding in a another parade like the one that Circle near Kotzbue, Alaska, to bright-colored sleigh drawn by will be seen here. Those sleigh Texas to gladden the hearts of all

VISITORS IN C. A. THOMAS HOME

Visitors in the home of

#### BAYLOR STUDENTS HOME FOR HOLIDAY

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lovely slippers, Pretty

Perkins-Timberlake

Among Haskell students in Bayginia Frierson and Ruth Alvis.

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indoor idlers.

#### SPEND THANKSGIVING WITH PARENTS

for University who spent the Hassen, who are attending the Thanksksgiving holidays with University of Texas, Austin, spent homefolks here were Misses Nancy
Burton, Mary Beth Payne, Virtheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hill Oates and Mr. and Mrs. S. Hassen

Give Her

"Idlers"

#### Ruth Bible Class Misses Betty Oates and Nabeela Has Meeting and Social Hour

The Ruth Bible Class had its monthly business meeting and social hour Monday evening, Nov. 7 in the home of Mrs. Carrol Bledsoe. Everyone brought a lovely covered dish and a bountiful supper was served buffet style.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Royce Adkins. The minutes were read by Mrs. Robert Dumas. Reports were given by Mrs. Bill Reeves and Mrs. Robt. Wheatley. Mrs. Reeves reported on finances, members and attendance, Mrs. Wheatley reported on the redecorating of the room, She has all the supplies purchased and reports the Sunday school room hould be done by next week-end. rovided enough helpers volun-

The visiting committee was given a new list of names of prospective members. Ruth Cobb volunteered to take Freida Wheatley's place on that committee for the remainder of the month. She also new group captain for group No. I.

The yearbooks have been completed and were distributed by Doris Reeves. They are very attractive and we want to say a a special "thank you" to all who helped with them.

Mrs. Brooks dismissed with lovely prayer.

We were very glad to have a visitor, Miss Peggy Moss, the new elementary teacher who is replacing Mrs. Carrol Bledsoe in that capacity. We hope she will soon change her status to "member."

Others present were Nell Pogue, Maxine Miller, Helen Baker, Gladys O'Neal, Berta Mae Bass, Bill Norton, Nadine Pogue, Jewell Lea Wallace, Sybyl Cousins, Frances Thomson, Edith Wheatley Doris Reeves, Opal Gilliam, Ruth Cobb. Bonnie Hatfield, Jimmii Lou Adkins, Jerrene Couch, Nell Cavness Mary Martin, Marie Howeth and the teacher and assistant, Mrs. Cretia Brooks and Mrs. Claud Ashley and guest, Miss

#### THANSKSGIVING GUESTS IN BACCUS HOME

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Baccus for Thanksgiving dinner last week were Pfc Weldon Lee of Camp Hood, Mrs. I. A. Lee, Warren Baccus of Seymour, Richard Beccus of Lubbock and Clinton and Duane Baccus.



Josselet Families

Cooke County

Attend Reunion In

lets, who was one of the pioneer

settlers of the Wolfe Ridge com-

munity in Cooke county near

Gainsville, having moved there

South America, in the late 1800 ... Mrs. Victor Josselet, the former

Catherine Hugon, spent her giri-

hood in Cooke county. After her marriage to Mr. Josseiet the you

bers present for the reunion, rang-

Haskell families, there were families from Denton, Weinert, Gains-

ville, Waco, Durant and Atoka,

Okla. and Sierra Blanco, Texas. Along with the family reunion

and Thanksgiving testivities, Mrs. Marvin Medford of Haskell and

#### Eddie Fay Arnold, W. B. West, Jr., to Wed Dec. 9

formerly of Haskell, will be and Vrs. Paul Josselet and chil-drawary. Dec. 9, at 8 o'clock at the Calvary Baptist Church in Stamford The bridge election. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford (Apnie Josselet)

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Josselet, Mr. Wed In Sagerton Mrs. Paul Josselet and chil-drawary. Wed In Sagerton Mrs. Paul Josselet Mrs. Paul Josselet Mrs. Patrell and Mrs. Paul Josselet Mrs. A. J. Josselet, Mr. Mrs. Paul Josselet Mrs. Paul Josselet Mrs. Paul Josselet Mrs. Paul Josselet Mrs. A. J. Josselet, Mr. Mrs. Paul Josselet Mrs. Paul Josselet Mrs. A. J. Josselet, Mr. Mrs. Paul Josselet Mrs. A. J. Josselet, Mr. Mrs. Paul Josselet Mrs. Mrs. Paul Josselet Mrs. Mrs. Paul Josselet Mrs. Mrs. Paul Josselet Mrs. A. J. Josselet, Mrs. Mrs. Paul Josselet Mrs. Paul Josselet Mrs. Mrs. Paul Josselet Mrs. Paul Josselet Mrs. Paul Josselet Mrs. Paul Josselet Mrs. Mrs. Paul Josselet Mrs. Stamford. The bride-elect is the Thomas, Mrs. George (Lydia Jos-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. selet) Turnbow and children, Mr. Arnold, who formerly lived here, and Mrs. Alfred Turnbow, Felix Mr. West was employed at Wein- Josselet and daughter, Mrs. Ju-

# Essie Bland

Copeland, called the house to or- Gainsville in Cooke County, Texder and two songs were led by Mrs. Flossie Rogers, song leader, with Mrs. Velma Tooley at the organ, final plans were outlined ed of the descendants of B. D. for the Thanksgiving supper planned for Nov. 22 at the City Hall. Plans also were made for the Christmas party to be held Dec. 19 in the home of Mrs. Velma Toley, and Pal names were drawn for the Christmas tree. Mrs. Stella Josselet was appointed program

chairman for the party. Mrs. Chapman won first place n the Needlecraft Report. Mrs. couple moved to Haskell county in 1900, where they lived um . their death. There were 78 mem-Patterson had charge of the auction sale and did a wonderful job. Several lovely gifts were donated

by the members. A refreshment plate was served to the following: Mesdames Eva Chapman, Tooley, Collins, Rogers, Johnson, Corzine, Edwards, Smith, ing in age from eighty-one years to nine menths. In addition to the Thelma Adams, one visitor, Mrs. May Copeland of Oklahoma, and

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Chapman Dec. 5th.

#### Lee a v Brock of Durant, Okla., celebrated their birthdays. At noon a bountiful Thanksgiv-ing repast was served. The after-Friendship HD Club Meets With Mrs.

Meets With Mrs.
Leon Newton

The Friendship Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Leon Newton for their last regular meeting.
The house was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ted Jeton, and Mrs. Otto Vaughn led the group in singing America. Mrs. Tlaud Young acted as secretary spent in visiting an old cemetery where Grandfather Hugon, some Josselets and other relatives are buried, in driving about and visiting the old Josselet homestead and in reminiscing and in p.cture-taking.

The scene of the reunion was the ccuntry home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, cousins of the Josselets, Plans were tentatively made for a similar reunion to be held annually. and treasurer in the absence of Mrs. Dewayne Vaughn.

annually.

In addition to the Josselets, others present at the reunion were:

Mrs. Dewayne Vaughn.

Five members answered roll Mrs. B. A. Hugon of Gainsville, and children; Mrs. Jay Five members answered roll call with subjects selected from the year book. Mrs. Leon Newton gave the Timely Topic, and Mrs. Otto Vaughn gave the "slick trick." She said to keep the shampoo bottle from slipping through your fingers, put a cross of adhesive tape on one side of the bottle.

Achievements of the year's work were given by Mrs. Edward Newton. the clothing demonstrator, and Mrs. Ted Jetton the cereal demonstrator.

A Christmas Tree and party is being planned for club members, to be held Friday, December 15 to the home of Mrs. Bob Edward.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Ted Jetton, Edward Newton. Otto Vaughn, Claud Young, and the hostess Mrs. Leon Newton.

IN AUSTIN FOR WEEK-END

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Paul Lake was a business vsiit-or in Austin during the week-end.

#### Chapter Meets In Munday Beta Chi Chapter of Delta Kap-

Delta Kappa Gamma

pa Gamma Society, women teachers sorority met in the Fellowship room of the First Baptist Church in Munday, Texas, Saturday, Nov. ner with members from Knox cunty as hostesses.

After the mounteous meal the was followed by a program direct- jat ' p. m. ed by Mrs. Bert Mullen, homemaker teacher in Asperment schools. She discussed household comforts in former years, while Mrs. Eileen Wilson discussed grandmother's cooking, Mrs. C. W. Splawn led a sing-song accom-panied at the piano by Mrs. Ramond Liles.

Former presidents' keys were presented to Mrs. Irene Ballard and Madlin Hunt of Haskell and timely topic on The Woman to Mrs. E. R. Carpenter of Knox Thank for Thanksgiving from

Those present were Irene Ballard, Lucretia Brooks, Ina Cowan, Mabel Derr, Louise Greene, Madalin Hunt, Erma Liles, Iva Palmer, Marjorie Quade, Stella Mae Trice, Mattie Letha Williams, Julia Williams, Eileen Wilson, Mrs. Fred Monke, from Haskell county;; and Monke, from Haskell county;; and Maurice Blacklock, Elizabeth present. Bowden, Mrs. E. F. Branton, Max-Bowden, Mrs. E. F. Branton, Maxine Cape, Mrs. E. R. Carpenter, Mrs. Ottis Cash, Mrs. W. C. Cox, Mrs. C. W. Splawn, Mrs. Evelyn Hollis, Mrs. Herbert Partridge, Mrs. C. W. Splawn, Mrs. B. B. Campbell, Mrs. Ruby Melton, Mrs. Ruby Melton, Mrs. Ruby Melton, Mrs. W. M. Taylor of Knox county; Vera Beil, Mrs. Cecil Approaching marriage of her sister. Eddie Fay Arnold, and W. B. tist church in Stamford.

Bowden, Mrs. E. F. Branton, Maxine Cape, Mrs. E. R. Carpenter, Mrs. Ottis Cash, Mrs. W. C. Cox, Evelyn Hollis, Mrs. Herbert Partridge, Mrs. C. W. Splawn, Mrs. Isbell, Sprowls, Lewis, Manley, Dec. 9, at 8 o'clock at the Calvary Bapton, Mrs. W. M. Taylor of Knox county; Vera Beil, Mrs. Cecil Klump. Mrs. Bert Mullen, Mrs. Afton Marie Ward, Mrs. Thelma Smith, Mrs. Marie Ward, Mrs. Afton Martin of Stonewall county.

Eddie Fay Arnold.

Josselet Families

#### Patsy Humphreys, J. C. Schroeder

Miss Patsy Humphreys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Humph-reys, of Sagerton, became the bride of J. C. Schroeder Friday evening, Nov. 24, at 6 o'clock in the Methodist parsonage at Sag-erton, Rev. Bourdon Smith, pas-

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The bride wore a blue brocade taffeta street length dress trimmed in black velvet and black accessories with a pink carnation corsage. Their attendants were wanda McCain and Dennis Briles of Rule. Miss McCain wore a children, Jerry and Catherine; of Rule. Miss McCain wore V: and Mrs. Luther (Ardonia brown taffeta dress and a pink

The Rainbow Club met in the home of Mrs. Essie Bland Nov. 21 at 2:30 p. m.

The president. Mrs. Winnie Thanksgiving Day near Consoland called the house to great a consolant called the house to great called the house gaged in farming near Sagerton.

#### Members of the reunion consist- Baptist WMU Will Observe Week of Prayer

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church will observe the week of Dec. 4 through 8th as Lottie with his family from Uruguay, Moon Week of Prayer, as has been the annual custom in the past. Members of the WMU will meet

each afternoon at 4 o'clock, be-ginning Monday, and every mem-ber is urged to attend each ser-

On Wednesday night at 7 p. n there will be an open meeting to which the public is invited. A drama, "Religious Around the World" will be presented, and the program will have a special significance for everyone,



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#### Willing Workers Club Meets With Mrs. Cecil Jetton

The Willing Workers H. D. Club of Jud met for their regular meeting Thursday, Nov. 23 at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Cecil Jetton.

Cecil Jetton.

The program was opened with singing the first and fifth verses of America

Roll call was answered with selected subjects.

An invitation was extended the slub by the agents office to attend the County Council Christin Munday, Texas, Saturday, Nov. mas party on Thursday, December 18th at 12:30 for Olde Tyme Din- 7, at 7:30 p. m. in the Methodist Church at Haskell.

The club plans a Thanksgiving president, Mrs. Mabel Derr, teach-er in the Weinert school presided Mrs. E. E. Burleson on the tradiover the business meeting which tional last Thursday in November

> Each member will bring small gifts individually wrapped and tabeled for the State Hospital, to the home of Mrs. Burleson on that ante. A gift for Billy Jo at Girlstown,

> is to be brought to the next club meeting on Dec. 14, to the home of Mrs. S. E. Lewis. Mrs. H. B. Yarbrough gave a

Holland's magazine, Nov. 1950.

Mrs. Ira Short gave the slick trick, when she told how to put names on Christmas packages with

Refreshments of coffee and

Mrs. C. A. Thomas over the end were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Electra and daughter. Mr. and Mrs Is burn and son of Amaril Roy Lee Mills and sons,

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### Meeting of ert WMU

einert WMU met for the social Tuesday at 2:30 me of Mrs. Edward New-J. A. Mayfield, presis in charge of the busi-ting. Mrs. C. F. Oman meeting with prayer. is attending Mmes. G. mple Lewis, J W. Liles, nes, C. F. Oman, Clyde Eddie Sanders, J. A. W. A. King. Ed Roberts, illiamson, Claside Reid, man, R. C. Liles, C. C. W. C. Winchester, and B. Guess, Mrs. R. H. meeting with

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THE CITY

#### dward Newton Miss Donna Ruth Grimsley Is Bride of Clois Thomas in Ceremony at Weinert

Saturday afternoon, November and they will be at home in Has-25, Miss Donna Grimsley became kell. the bride of Clois Thomas. The double ring ceremony was read istered by Miss Jenella Couch in by Rev. Temple Lewis in the Baptist parsonage at Weinert.

white Bible, belonging to Mrs.
Kenneth Kirby, topped with red
American Beauty roses, with satin
ribbon streamers of contrasting red and green. For the customary "Something borrowed," she wore small gold earrings belonging to Miss Jenella Couch, Something Myrtis Mullins Old and Blue," was a pin belonging to her mother. 'Something few" was her wedding attire.

Winona Pace of Goree: She chose a Hunter green two-piece suit with brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage was a yellow mum.

Clyde Thomas, brother of the ter roll call, old and new business groom, served as best man. was transacted. In a discussion groom, served as best man.

Mrs. Thomas, daughter of Mr. led by Mrs. Harding, the girls and Mrs. W. S. Grimsley of Weinert are to be made by the Camp Fire High School and is employed with girls for their mothers.

1948 graduate of Paint Creek served by the hostess to the fol-High School, and is engaged in lowing members: Sandra Coburn.

After a wedding trip to Louisi-

### Rainbow Sewing Club rymple, Patsy Harding, Myrtis Mullins, the guardian, Mrs. Har-Has Thanksgiving

Members of the Rainbow Sewing Club and their families met in the City Hall Nov. 22 at 7 p. Weinert Matrons m. for their annual Thanksgiving

Floyd Lusk was in charge of Floyd Lusk was in charge of preliminary preparations for the supper, and Mrs. Winnie Copeland, club president was hostess.

Love Feast
The Weinert Matrons Club met for the annual Love Feast Tuesgiven a number which they decorated with orchid and yellow matched to learn their partner.

W. Tooley gave thanks for the many blessings received during the past year and for the wonderful supper. After each one had filled their plate, they found the mas party. place designated by their num-

bers.

After the supper, games of Progressive 42 were played.

Those present for the enjoyable occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers, Mrs. Stella Josselet, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tooley, Mrs. Thelma Adams, Mrs. Era Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Dow Bland, Mrs. Zada Smith, Egbert and Gale; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Corzine, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Edwards, Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Floyd Lusk, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fouts and Maurice, Vernon Lusk, Mrs. Idalou Gray, Caroline Josselet, and Mrs. D. F. Copeland of Morrisville, Okla.

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Ann Thomas, Eva Adkins, Mrs. College and Mrs. C. A. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Kirby, Mrs. Roy Lee Mills and Bob, Bill and Mary Ann Thomas, Eva Adkins, Mrs.

#### Tanda Camp Fire Girls Meet With

The Tanda Camp Fire Girl few" was her wedding attire.

Her only attendant was Miss regular meeting in the home of Myrtis Mullins, with their guardian, Mrs. Harding, and Mrs. Raymond Melton as hostess.

The president, Betty Hester, was in charge of the meeting. Af-

the Telephone Co. here.

Mr. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of Haskell, is cookies and popcorn balls were Delores Mullins, Shirley Moore, Betty Hester, Ina Mae Adams, Darlene Hoover, Gertrude Rey-nolds, Norma Mullins. Ruth Dalding, and the hostess Mrs. Ray-

The next meeting will be held in the home of Gertrude Rey-

# Club Observes

The Weinert Matrons Club met As the group arrived, each person day at noon in the home of Mrs. was asked to register and was R. H. Jones. The dining room was chrysanthemums. The center piece A delicious turkey supper, with all the trimmings was spread. O. of fruits, nuts and vegetables was an attractive arrangements around a piece of ivy.

A short business session was presided over by the president mas party.

Members present were Mmes. M. Liles, R. H. and C. T. Jones,

#### Haskell Clubwomen Invited to Review In Knox City

An invitation has been extend-ed to members and guests of Has-kell women's clubs to attend a

book review Saturday, Dec. 2 at 3 p. m. in the First Methodist Church in Knox City. Evelyn Oppenheimer of Sanger Bros., Dallas, will review 'Pathway to the Stars." Her visit to Knox City is through courtesy of the Dallas department store.

The review is sponsored by the Knox City Study Club and the 1946 Study Club of that city.

#### Fire Losses Rise **During Winter** Months

Winter is fire's favorite season, the National Board of Fire Underwriters warns.

Fire losses usually rise when the temperature falls, the organization points out, in urging home owners to take special care with their

Frequently defects which developed during the Spring and Sum-mer can be remedied easily, but if neglected might lead to a se-

rious blaz.e a dangerous habit, the engineers of the National Board observe. Of- "Operation Democracy" Day. ten a check-up by a competent repairman will reveal that some repair is needed to make the device give bette resrvice and attempts to "force" it may cause a

The engineers also offered these four safety tips: 1. Keep a metal screen in front

of your fireplace.
2.4 Never use gasoline or kerosene to "quicken" a fire. Remove newspapers, magazines, and other combustible rub-

are responsible for a blaze. 4. Use a metal container with a cover for hot ashes . . . never a wooden or cardboard container.

#### ATTEND FAMILY REUNION

where they attended a family reunion in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. J. D. Thomas. The reunion
honored members of the Thomas
family and the family of Mr. and
Mrs. J. T. Holloway of Sulphur
Springs.

Tively participate in local, state
and national affairs to protect
those treasures accumulated
through the years, and in ever
adding to Democracy's strength to
resist those who seek to rob us
of our rich heritage."

V. F. Taylor, the Legion's 10th
District Commander, has announced that all 31 posts in his district
will be represented at the firelighting ceremony in Austin, as
well as having freedom fires in
their local communities.

"SHIVERS ASK FREEDOM FIRES FOR LEGION"



"Fires of Freedom" will blaze December 7 in the American Legion's second annual "Operation Democracy" day proclaimed by Governor Allan Shivers, center above, with the American Legion's state commander Bill Elkins left and State Secretary John Ben Shepperd, the Legion's state Americanism chairman, right.

# heating systems in preparation for the cold months ahead. Where possible, through inspection and cleaning of the entire heating system is advisable during the early Fall, before it is placed in full daily operation. Breezently defects which developments and the cold months ahead. Governor Urges All Texans To Join In Observance of "Fires of Freedom"

"Forcing" a furnace or heater strength in the lighting of hun- Democracy" Day, which begins which is giving insufficient heat is dreds of "Fires of Freedom" on with special church services Wed-

State Legion Commander Bill Elkins of Killeen had previously the state-wide luncheons of busiannounced that Governor Shivers will set off the first fire at seven and state officials via a radio o'clock on the night of December 7, on the State Capitol grounds as the signal for a chain of more than 600 other freedom fires to spring up across the state.

In the Governor's Official Mem-orandum setting December 7 aside as "Operation Democracy" Day, he described the freedom bish from your home. Often these fires as 'symbols of hope to penetrate the darkness behind the iron curtain." He praised the Legion-sponsored campaign for an alert and agressive citizenry

make Democracy truly live." "Every citizen recognizes and values America's priceless treas-ures of freedom," Governor Shiv-Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Peavy of this ers wrote. "But to make Democity spent Sunday in Hamlin, cracy live, each citizen must acwhere they attended a family retively participate in local, state

Governor Allan Shivers today urged all Texans to join with the call upon Texans to take part in Texas to dramatize Democracy's every community on "Operation" nesday, December 6, and closes with the lighting of the freedom fires.

Governor Shivers will address ness men honoring community broadcast over Stations WOAL, relayed for replay over four other Texas Quality Network stations in Corpus Christi, Weslaco, Houston and Dallas that night at 10:15 o'clock.

State Legion Commander Elkins and Americanism Chairman John Ben Sheppard have accepted the invitation of Governor Shivers to join him in his "Governor": Report" broadcast over 17 stations of the Texas State Network on Monday, December 4, at 7:15 p. m. The 15-minute program will be devoted solely to "Operation Democracy," the Governor said. V. F. Taylor, the Legion's 10th

Record Year Reported By Texas Cancer Group at Annual Meeting

cer Society delegates met in San April. Antonio for their fifth annual state meeting.

like is any indication, more than one million Texans received the American Cancer Society's message of cancer control during the past year. Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland, State Commander of the American Cancer Society, Texas Division, reported that 1,showings on cancer were held by county volunteer workers. A total of 431,089 pieces of educational literature w e r e distributed through club meetings, county fair exhibits, and a mailing arrangement whereby anyone can Pencils. The Free Press.

Cancer Control in Texas re-ceived its greatest boost during 1950, reports of county units of addition to more than one million the American Cancer Society in pamphlets circulated during the Texas showed this week, as Can- annual Texas Cancer Crusade in

In discussing achievements at If the amount of literature, exhibits, club programs and the like is any lodger and the lon President of the Torontonian and the lon President of the Torontonian and the lon President of the Torontonian and the long President of the long Pres isten, reminded that when the Texas Division was established in in Texas prepared to properly diignose cancer. Today there are

"Today there are 12 full-time 252 club programs and movie information centers in the state, established and maintained by county units of the American Cancer Society," he added.

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#### Christmas Seals Vital In Fight Against TB

Citing the case-finding and health education projects of the Texas Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated county associations as particularly important to the TB control progam in Texas, Dr. C. M. Hendricks, El Paso, today issued a statement endorsing the annual Christmas Seal Sale new being conducted by tuberculosis associations throughout the Dr. Hendricks is chairman of the State Medical Association's TB committee, Proceeds from the Seal Sale

constitute the sole support of the tuberculosis in Texas.

'Among the Association's contributions to the campaign against tuberculosis in Texas have been its case-finding and health edu-cation projects," Dr. Hendricks 'Case-finding activities in the State are directed at detecting undiscovered cases of tuberculosis-people who may not even know that they are ill. As these cases are uncovered, of course, we must help the sick persons take steps toward getting imme-diate care so that they they may

be cured. "Tuberculosis is a chronic, communicable disease that has no obvious symptoms in an early stage," he explained. "Even one case of tuberculosis in a community, however, early, may be a possible danger to others in the Camp Fire Girls

covered, even in an early stage, by means of the X-ray. That is why we upper every adult to The "But tuberculosis can be diswhy we urge every adult in Texas to have a chest X-ray at least To Be Dec. 8

once a year."
Dr. Hendricks also briefly described the Association's health education program, the purpose of which, he said, was to inform the people of the facts of tuberculosis which could help them protect

themselves againt the disease. tuberculosis may strike anywhere, at any time, we believe that forewarned is forearmed," he concluded." People who know how to protect themselves against tuberculosis are less likely to get the disease. I urge too strongly that every Texan buy and use Christ- plained. has Seals. I feel that Seal purchases mean atamunition against the Sate's persistent enemies, tuberculosis, because it round campaign against the discase carried on by the tuberculosis

#### Weinert RA Bous Visit Stamford Cotton Compress

The Rev. Temple Lewis, pastor of the Weinert Baptist Church and sponsor of the Royal Ambassadors boys group of the church, took the boys on a trip to Stamford Monday.

One of the major points of in-terest visited was the compress of Church in Rule Rule-Jayton Cotton Oil Co., and the roundhouse.

trip: Walter Davis, Kenneth San-ders, Lowell McGuire, Bill Guess, program will begin at 2:30 p. m. Temple Lewis Jr., Tiffen Mayfield. Charles Therwhanger, Keith noon, Hobbs. Wayne Liles and Danny

## HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMITTED

Theo Burson, Haskell, medical, in Haskell Wednesday. Mrs. Emma Thames, Haskell. medical

Juan Biaz, Rule, accident. Genaro Arrendondo, Haskell acci-

Benito Zepaeda, Rule, medical. Mrs. Georgie Vineyard, Rule,

Mrs. Will Bland, Haskell, med-Will Bland, Haskell, medical, Byron Smith, Haskell, medical. L. F. Anderson, Rule, medical.

W. D. Larned, Haskeell, T. J. Sims, Haskell, medical.
Miss Lucy P'Pool, Haskell, medment. J. M. Diggs.

Grade

apartment. J. M. Diggs. medical.

medical Paul Josselet, Weinert, surgery. Mrs. Annie Gerrick, Weinert

Carolyn Henshaw, Haskell, sur-

#### DISMISSED

Doris Anderson, Rule.
Mrs. W. L. Nicholson and infant daughter, Stamford. Mrs. Caprino Martinez and infant son, Haskell.

Virgil Thomas, Haskell. Ewin Greenwood, Rochester. Mrs. Boyce Holcomb and infant daughter, Haskell. Elijio Martinez Haskell.

Roy Casey, Rule. Howard Yarbrough, Rochester. R. D. Turpen, Haskell. Louise Eaton, Abilene. Juanita Tina, Weinert.

L. L. Weller, Topeka, Kan, Mrs. John Kimbrough, Haskell, Mrs. Claude Helweg, Henrietta, Mrs. R. W. Raynes Weinert, Mrs. Allen Isbell and infant daughter, Haskell. Mrs. Francis Buena and infant

daughter, Haskell, Mrs. Mac Johnson, Rule. Mrs. Edward Letz and infant daughter, Stamford. Manuel Arredondo, Haskell.

Ione Menfee, Haskell, Mrs. Mordant McKinney, Rule. Otto Hinze, Jr., Old Glory, Mrs. Charlie Lerma and infant

son, Rochester Florine Ammons, Haskell,

Looking for semething ...



Cyd Cyrisse, graceful MGM dancing star, takes a "busman's holiday" and enjoys square dancing in her off-hours. Charming Cyd swings her partner in an old-fashioned cotton print frock reminiscent of the type her grandmother wore. She wears a ruffled cotton petticoat with a hoop to make her skirt whirl when she promenades.

in the High School cafeteria, Miss Kathleen Crawford, area Camp Fire Executive, has announced.

The annual dinner is one of the highlights in the year's activities be reserved for special dress ocof Camp Fire Girls, and the event is for every member of the Camp gile for everyday use. Sheer hose, Fire "family"—dads, mothers, sis-ters, brothers — as well as the for both dress and general wear, Fire Girls, the area executive ex-All mothers and dads are urged

to make their plans to attend the dinner along with younger members of the family

Camp Fire Girls will have a big part in the program for the evening. Among one of the main features will be a lecture on Southwestern Indian Lore, by Paul L. Summers of Stamford, who will also show a collection of articles, rugs, beadwork, etc.

Tickets for the annual dinner will be available at the Criterion Beauty Shop, Miss Crawford an-nounced. The charge is \$1.00 per

# At Sweet Home

The following boys made the at the Sweet Home Baptist Church and continue through the after-All singers and music lovers are

invited to attend the program and bring their friends. Everyone is

## HERE FROM WEINERT

Mrs. Pearl Monke, Weiners postmaster was a business visitor

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Planning Should Include Entire Farmstead, Says Building Specialist

the Texas A. M. Extension Service

need to be considered from the

As both a home for family livating the farm business, the farmobject of providing the family around and parking them, with a pleasant and healthful She suggests keeping the place to live and making the farm work easier, more convenient, and

drainage from around the house, barns, and the livestock pens.

ery important consideration in road and highway.

Since the farm or ranch house locating the farmstead because is only one part of the farmstead good supply of safe water is neclayout, Mrs. Bernice Clayton, essary for the health and comfort home management specialist for of the family.

suggests planning the farm home ural setting of beauty around the from more than one standpoint.

Although the farmhouse is the needs to fit the business activicenter of interest, its location ties of the farm. Proper planning of the house in relation to the othstandpoint of its relationship to er buildings, fields, roads, and the rest of the building, the road, gates will save time and energy the source of water and to the in operating the farm. The ideal plan, says Mrs. Claytor, seems to be to arrange the buildings around ing and a headquarters for oper- a "court" with a main entrance graded for proper drainage and stead needs to be planned with the wide eneough for turning vehicles

She suggests keeping the living and service area includes the garage, smokehouse, clothesline, trash Mrs. Claytor suggests locating burner, woodpile, and other serhe farinstead on a site somewhat vice equipment. With good landhigher than the road. A knoll or scaping, the private area where small hill is an excellent location the family has outdoor furniture because it allows quick surface and recreation equipment can be screened off from the service area arns, and the livestock pens.

The convenience to water is a of the farmstead seen from the

#### Hosiery Expensive Clothing Item; Proper Care Will Add to Usefulness

More money is spent for hosiery like. Heavier weight hose are apthan for any other one item in propriate for household, active the clothing budget. Mary Routh, sports and winter wear, extension clothing specialist of Texas A&M College, says the Price alone, says Miss Routh, is reason may be due to the fact that not a guide to hosiery quality. Some medium priced and low priced hose may have the wear-ling qualities sought while other higher priced hose may give not a guide to hosiery quality. higher priced hose may give poor service because durability was sacrificed for sheerness by the

The West Texas Area Camp She says hosiery, just the same Fire Girls annual dinner will be as any other wearing apparel, held Friday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p. m. should be selected for the occasicn or for a particular use and different type hose should be used for costumes. For example used for costumes. For example finished product, First quality in she says, ultra sheer hose should hosiery indicates a stocking withcasions because they are too fraon the other hand, are suitable nunger Blue Bird and Camp but are out of place on people ire Girls, the area executive ex-

The "Game Night" which had been planned by the Junior High School P-TA for Friday night, Dec. 1, has been postponed until

The new date for the entertain-ment program will be announced later, P-TA officers said. Miss Routh says the hosiery must fit well if the buyer is to get the most service and wear from them. Buyers should consid-

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er foot and leg width, and calf and ankle measurements because spent Thanksgiving with their pa-rents and other relatives in this when measured flat should be all influence correct fittings. Gen-The regular Sunday afternoon city. one-half inch longer than the foot and a fleshy foot may re-quire a longer foot length to allow

#### HASKELL VISITORS Miss Doylene McNutt of Dallas

and Richard Baccus of Lubbock

#### ATTEND FOOTBALL GAME IN BOVINA Mr. and Mrs. Clois Thomas attended the Paint Creek-Bovina

regional 6-man football game in Bovina this week. SPEND THANKSGIVING

#### WITH PARENTS

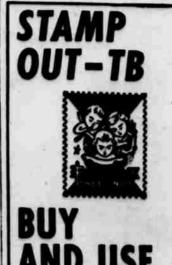
Jimmy and Abe Turner, students in Texas Technological College at Lubbock, spent Thanksgiving in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Turner.

## WEINERT MEN ON HUNTING

W. A. King, L. J. Adams, W. C. Winchester and W. B. Guess of Weinert are in Colorado on a hunting trip this week

One of the heaviest expenditures in the clothing budget goes for hosiery. The reason may be due to the fact that not enough attention is given by the buyer to the size and kind of hosiery nor to proper care and Handling.

Farmers who are storing grain on the farm or already have grain in farm storage should make sure that it does not become infested with grain destroying insects.



Certainly the desire for a nat-

Miss Routh says hosiery buyers

should be familiar with the terms

used to designate quality in the

out flaws or irregularities. All

hosiery not thus designated is

classified substandard and in-

cludes irregulars, seconds, and

thirds. The hose of substandard

quality must each be marked to

how how they are classified. Irregulars refers to hosiery that

contain imperfections or irregu-

larities in size, color or fabric but neither stocking in the pair has noticeable mends, runs, tears, or breaks. They could a very satis-

factory wear and be a good buy.

They should be carefully examin-

ed before they are bought. Sec-

ends and thirds are hose in which

one or both stockings of a pair

contain noticeable mends, runs,

tears, breaks or defects. Seconds

after each time they are worn.

Miss Routh says most people can

reduce their hosiery bill by just

being a little more careful with their selections, using the type of hose best suited for the occasion

and by giving proper attention to the care, handling and laundering

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than do the thirds.

for extra take up.

of their hosiery.

contain shorter mends or breaks

manufacturer.

She says hosiery, just the same

#### Junior High P-TA Game Night Is Postponed

a later date, it was announced to-

Don Perry and R. J. Moody who are attending Texas A&M College

The best quality and the best fitting hose will not give satisfactory service unless they are properly cared for and laundered were visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Baccus last Friday.



## Native Shrubs and Trees Add Bea To Farm and Home Surroundings

Hunting season brings thou-southwestern area, the or the of well-oiled shotgans and the algerita grow, while matter hunting dogs to most peo-native hollies are found For the homestead gardener, out the eastern part of no ther hunters, season has array- Other wild plants of

A visit to r minery be, re 50- and Arizona cypress of cu the cearch, will help home- growing wild in Central

the and trees to look for in the grounds after the flower fields and woods, Sadie Hatfield grounds after the flower fields and woods, Sadie Hatfield suggests ist for the Texas A&M Exten- shrubs such as summer sion Service. suggests looking dogwood. Spanish oak over the farm pasture first. Valu- wild cherry, bald cross able native plants are often found growing in nearby pastures and may not be as exciting old fields, canyons and breaks. In birds and deer it is in the native plants found near the home are well adapted to the soil and label and restful. are well adapted to the soil and climate and usually thrive when Frank Siddons moved to the home grounds. They may take less care than introduc-

She says the shrubs should be Stay In Arabia marked now and transplanted to Frank Siddons, who the home grounds during the returned from Arabia, winter. Shrubs which have attried by Mrs. Siddons active berries and bright fall son, spent a few days leaves in the fall and winter are with his aunt, Mrs. H. easy to tell from those which lose of Weinert and Mr. and all their leaves. Usually shrubs H. Jones, also of that of that are transplanted in the winter Mr. Siddons has been grow better than those taken up for the last few years.

ed plants.

during the spring or fall.

Native shrubs of ornamental company, He arrived all value are found in all parts of Nov. 12 and was met in Texas, says Miss Hatfield. In the by his wife and son.

the common gun and dog version, and the "trophies" can be admirationed through the years with growing pleasure also shrub hunting drops or Texas or drona or Texas arbuty

ad gardener decide which str. Texas.

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