Thursday, October 19, 2006

## **Haigler News**

in Haigler over the weekend. Garage sales sprung up in several locations. Although it was a little chilly in the mornings, the weather cooperated quite nicely to make selling and shopping a pleasant experience.

Among the Haigler people attending the funeral of Hollis Gillett in Wray last Thursday were Kaye Kamla, Violet Relph, Veda Douglass and Ray and Floy Ruggles.

Ward Wonder very much appreciated the many cards he received on the occasion of his 90th birthday. Terry Renzelman accompanied Lucille Corder to visit and bring a bit of cheer to Lucille's sister, Irene Thompson at the Hester home Sun-

day morning. To observe Fire Prevention Week, the elementary school practiced a regular fire drill exercise. B W Telcom gave a demonstration on safety with electricity. Then the children were given rides on the fire truck, making their presence known around town by sounding the siren occasionally.

Jeannie Zuege of Hot Springs, S. D., visited relatives and friends in the Haigler-Wray area from Monday until Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Murray, Jes-

The Fall Festival was a big event morning callers of the Richard Walls.

> Richard and Laura Pearl Wall visited at the Robert Simmons home on Sunday afternoon. Laurie in the ring by shots fired when they Perila and children, Laura, Madison and Spencer, and a little friend, Haley Walker of Westminster were also guests in the Simmons home.

#### Death

A brother-in law of Floy Fisher Ruggles, Hollis Fisher, died in his sleep early Wednesday morning, at his home near Alma, Ark.. He had not been ill. He had been opening up the senior center in town every morning and spent his days there overseeing things and playing his harmonica for the enjoyment of the other seniors. The funeral service will be held at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in west Wray on Friday at 2 P. M. He will be buried beside his wife, Fay and an infant child in Grandview Cemetery.

#### **Haigler memories**

Alice Gregory shares some experiences. She writes - "And OH, I remember coyote hunts. 1923. The center where they came together there was another problem-Jack was a mile south of where I was in Rabbits. The few coyotes that were school trying to study. Poor teacher. But it was only for a little while. We of plenty. More rabbits than they all walked, as a school, down to the needed. And rabbits ate the green place where they came together. It growing crops So then there were was sad though. To see the coyotes rabbit hunts. And: - same song sica and Bailey were Saturday running every which way but kept second verse.



went towards a gap in the line. There were quite a few of the unfortunate animals running around in the center. My mamma was with the women who served the dinner. I don't even remember what we had to eat. That was the least of the excitement that day. Some of the women kept the little ones for those who were serving the crowd. Everyone else was there. I am sure that we went back to finish our lessons at school but that I can't remember now. I wonder how the women got there. A few could drive so maybe they gathered up the ones who couldn't. Our mamma couldn't drive. I wonder how the men got to their place in the big starting out circle. Someone had to deliver them and place them certain distances apart. It had to have taken some good organization. And they did a good job. Because in a few years missed in the hunt lived on in a land



CAMPAIGNING for Phill Kline. Bob Londerholm and Lydia, his dog, are sharing information on the upcoming election with Karen Krien.

Herald staff photo by Casey McCormick

# Theatre to present musical

The Wichita Children's Theatre will present the tale of Goldilocks and the Three Bears at the Goodland High School auditorium on Oct. 19 (6:30 mountain time/7:30 central time). Admission is by Western Plains Arts Association season pass or at the door. Students through sixth grade will be admitted free when accompanied by a paying adult.

in area schools as follows: Thursday, Oct. 19: Hoxie, 9:30 a.m.; Quinter, 1:30 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 20, Winona, 9:30 a.m. and Colby, 1:30 p.m.

In this modernized version of the well-known children's story, when sible by Western Plains Arts Asso-Goldilocks finds no one home at the ciation with additional funding Bears' house, she tries to find a from Kansas Arts Commission.

The drama will also be performed phone to call her mom, wreaking havoc in the house in the process. The fun starts when the family returns home. Everyone is in for a surprise - Goldilocks, the Bears, and the audience!!

This performance is made pos-

## **Beecher Island News**

Jeff Hurlburt gave the special num-

Tonya Simmons enjoyed birthday cake at the Bob Simmon's home Tuesday morning then in the evening Pat Gallegos took Tonya, Quentin Simmons, Bob and MerryLu Simmons and Jeff Gallegos to the Creekside Tavern for dinner.

Mary Allen, Kristy Hurlburt, Shaylynn Allen of Parker, Tiffany Allen of Colorado Springs, Cheryl Allen of Alanta, Ga., Leila Hurlburt and Jeri Lynn Armstrong of Johnson enjoyed a "girls weekend

There were 68 in Sunday school. out." They stayed at the Embassy Suite in Denver Tech Center and enjoyed the play "Moon Over Buffalo" at the Country Dinner Playhouse. Much laughter, visiting and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Langendoerfer

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ekberg Sunday

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wall hosted dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Wall and Alison. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Simmons were among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Rose and day evening.

## **Mailbox News**

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a general great time. Tatum Armstrong stayed with Jeff Hurlburt and children. Cory Jeurink and children visited afternoon.

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enjoyed supper out after the volleyball game Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Mitchell were

Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Allen.

By

Bessie

Dent

Violet Brown and Diana Bowker spent last Sunday night and Monday in Springfield visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Bragg and Curtis. They also got to attend the Braggs Gospel Concert Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Shaver met Bernice Eberhart and Connie Spenser in Idalia Sunday for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Strangways and Mr. and Mrs. George Lassen went to Greeley Saturday. They picked up Katie Wieser for lunch.

Violet Brown had breakfast Tuesday with Joe and Judy Hart and some friends.

Monte Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mansfield and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dent were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mansfield last week.

Bob and Peggy Phillips left Sataddress if they are gone for longer urday after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chapman several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dent spent

let, S.C., Larry and Sharon Blanchard of Salida, Colo.; Bill Walter of Eureka, Ill., and Gary Walter of Oberlin, visited with their mother, Adelina Walter, last Thursday and Friday at the Good Samari-

Thursday afternoon coffee guests Zweygardt, Erna Schlepp, Ruth

Book review from St. Francis Public Library

### Chiefs

**By Stuart Woods** In the bitter winter of 1920, the first body is found in Delano, Ga., the naked corpse of an unidenti-

Orth, Arrilla Zimbelman and Pearline Rath.

Betty Jean Winston attended a high school cross country meet at at the Good Samaritan Village visthe golf course in Downs on Thursday. James (J.J.) Winston is a member of the Ellsworth High School Billy and Karen were Paul Krien, cross country team. He finished fourth out of 40 boys in the junior varsity division. Cindy Winston of Ochsner, Marilyn Krien, Todd Ellsworth met Betty Jean in Downs. Krien and Tyler Krien.

# **Book Review**

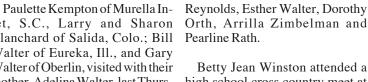
cotton farmer newly appointed as ing political figure. Delano's first chief of police.

hunt for the boy's tormentor begins a story that weaves through decades of deceit, hatred, perver- placid community, seething with sion and political drama, envelop- the pressures of race, love, hate, ing the lives of two other chiefs,

Marilyn Krien, Aurora, Colo., was a Thursday through Monday house guests of Billy and Karen Krien. Tyler Krien, Salina, was also a weekend guest. They spent time iting Bill and Leone Krien.

Friday evening supper guests of Oscar Krien, Linda Bernhardt, Lorraine Seaman, Darlene

Chiefs is the best kind of Lee's intelligent, obsessive thriller, where the investigation plays out against the drama beneath the surface of a seemingly and, always, political power, exone himself a murderer, the other tending from the town fathers all



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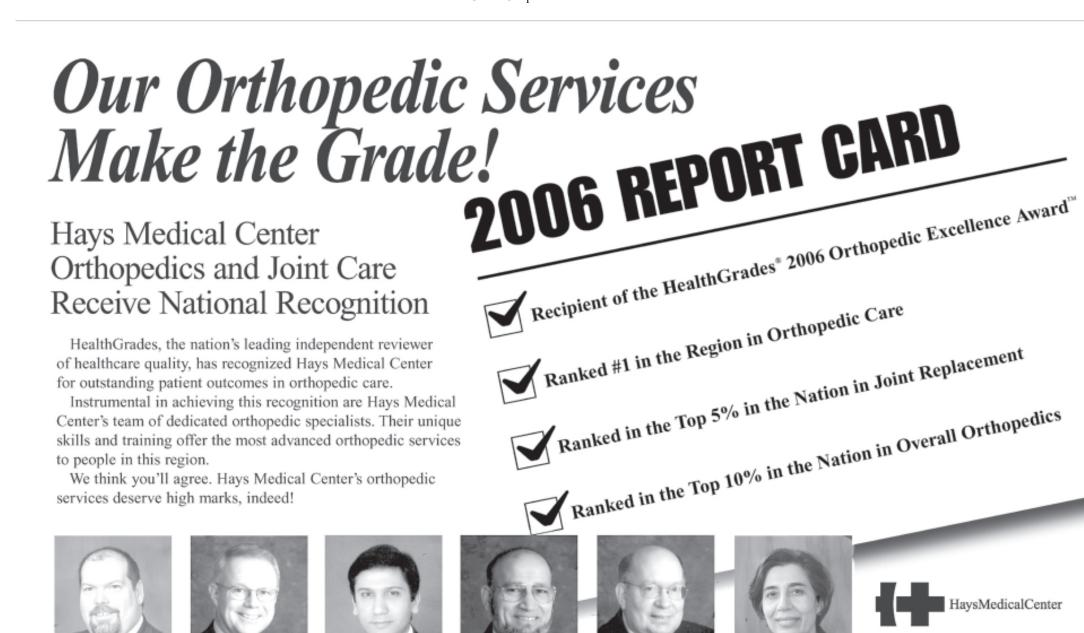
Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Billy at Rush.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron brown and Riley were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chapman.

fied teenager. There is no direct evidence of murder, but the body bears marks of what seems to be a ritual beating. The investigation falls to Will Henry Lee, a failed

hiding a secret that, if revealed, the way to Washington, DC. might destroy not only himself but also the promising career of a ris-

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