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Benefit Small Grain

hich began fall-esday continued hrough Saturday hardest down-**Election Costs Range From 25 Cents** Friday night. ipitation amount-thes was the fall in several soaking rains in this vicinity. ng could be re-ing box to \$16 per ball (Thursday) with absentee voting box. able to send ir fields. Howbefore the haresumed at any-mal levels. crop in the absentee box. Rent of year's ton producers ing was held in private homes. \$16.00. Cost of election supplies, pubd the crop will lishing and posting notices, any appreciable damage will be

etc., amounted to \$180.02. Breakdown by precincts shows an average cost per balt by the benelot which ranges from 25 cents the moisture. ideal for grain in Prec. 1 to \$16.00 per ballot of whom had in the absentee box. This figat Others will ure represents only salaries of the ground as election officials and rent. In get into their Breakdown of voting costs b Breakdown of voting costs by boxes follows:

1-Haskell, 180 votes; salafact that most slowly, considries of four election officials as provided for Lake Stamford, also benefitted, of five election officials \$52.00; evel rising sev- cost per ballot \$1.00. 3-Haskell, 33 votes; salaries m the down-

cost per ballot 97 cents. 4 Haskell, 64 votes; salaries

r Rites of four election officials \$42.00; cost per ballot 66 cents. day for ,82

cost per ballot \$1.30.

15-Cobb, 16 votes: salaries

Each business member of

this organization maintains a

voting membership, and is poll-

independent business enterprise

This tabulation is sent, with

issues that are proposed to be-

come law, it is the only man-

ner in which it is possible for

pendent business constituents in

The National Federation of

an organized manner.

To \$16 Per Ballot in Recent Voting Average cost to Haskell Coun- \$32.00; cost per ballot \$4.57. ty for each ballot cast in he 18-Plainview, 7 votes; salated gathering of recent countywide bond elect- ries of four election officials ion was \$1.71, ranging from \$42.000; cost per ballot \$6.00. ants were hope- 25 cents per ballot in one vot- 19-Tanner Paint, 9 votes; ing box to \$16 per ballot in the salaries of two election officials \$22.00; rent \$12.00; cost per bal- committee, read the Lion code Cost of holding the election, lot \$3.78.

ar fields. How-in which a total of 571 votes 20-Bunker Hill, 3 votes; sal-ays of sunshine were polled, amounted to aries of two election officials \$976..02. Major item of expense, \$22.00; rent \$12.00; cost per \$760, was for salaries of 72 ballot \$11.13.

judges and clerks holding the 22-Rule, 19 votes; salaries e gins had pro-e election in the county's 19 pre-simately 2,000 cincts and canvassing the votes cost per ballot \$2.21. election in the county's 19 pre- of four election officials \$42.00; Absentee Voting Box, 2 votes; ednesday, when \$36 was paid in three rural salaries of three election offi-began falling. voting precincts where ballot cials \$32.00; cost per ballot campaign, eliminating needless

> **Funeral Service** Held Friday for Jess Jenkins, 73

numerous worthwhile causes Funeral service for Jess supported by Haskell people. Jenkins, 73, retired farmer of His talk was one of a series the Brushy community north- being made by local civic lead-\$42.00; cost per ballot 25 cents. the South Side Baptist (urch Fund campaign to be launched east of Haskell, was held at ers in advance of the United at 2:30 p. m. Friday, Cot. 2, October 20.

with Rev. Cecil Vaughan. pastor A guest at the meeting and of the Assembly of Go' church, luncheon was Lee Dennett, of three election officials \$32.00; and Rev. W. C. Kimbler, pastor who is valuation engineer for of the South Side Baptist Chap- Pritchard & Abbott.

el officiating. Burial was in the Brushy Fort Worth Man Community Cemetery under d 5-Rule, 38 votes; salaries of rection of Holden Funeral To Be Architect

dues from \$5.25 to \$6.00 beginning Nov. 1, and heard a review of the Haskell United

Fund, its purpose, and the need

for every citizen to support the

Weinert Lions Club Monday

night as an inter-city activity. Lion J. G. Vaughter, chair-

man of the club's information

Lion Harold Spain, program

chairman, introduced District

Attorney Royce Adkins, presi-

dent of the United Fund, who

Adkins explained purpose of

the organization was to com-

bine fund raising campaigns

for worthy causes into a single

work and loss of time by citi-

zens called upon to carry out

and explained how the total

budget of \$11,070 was determ-

ined. He urged Lions to sup-port the United Fund, and

pointed out that by doing so

they would be helping in the

reviewed the organization.

f ethics to the gathering.

Lions also voted to visit the

organization.

ns Halt Cotton Harvest, Lions Dues Hiked, Members Told Groundwork Being Laid Of United Fund Members of the Lions Chub For United Fund Fund Drive

week, and letters explaining the to direct various phases of the organization and its purpose campaign. have been mailed to citizens of

and the campaign to raise this Jr. sum will be officially launched Tuesday, Oct. 21.

What Citizens Are Saying:

"I believe in giving the United Fund way, because it is a proven plan by other towns, to raise money con-veniently for the worthy non-profit charitable organizations in our community. In using this method I am able to figure more accurately my donations in my yearly budget."—Ira Hes-ter, Mayor of Haskell.

Indians Play Cisco Here Friday; Lose to Coleman Bluecats, 32-6

In Business Area

doubtful list as the result of A squad were on the field any A rat control program to rid injuries and illness, the Has- length of time during the final of my time to work in the Unitthe downtown section of rats kell Indians meet the strong two periods. was launched Wednesday un- Cisco Loboes here Friday night On the doubtful list for Fri-der the supervision of V. R. in a non-conference game which day night's contest are Donald der a benevolent service to my Smith of the Extension Service gets underway at 7:30 p. m. Urban, center; Jimmy Rexrode, fellowman, of Texas A&M College. in Indian Stadium. end; C. O. Holt, back; Leslie 4. I shot

cost per ballot \$1.11. 6-Rochester, 26 votes; sala-ies of five election officials \$2.00; cost per ballot \$2.00. 7-O'Brien, 14 votes; salaries 6-Rochester, 26 votes; sala-14. I should contribute liber-ally to the United Fund for my bait at a number of stores Wed-in failing and Bartley Rest Home in this city. He had from the bait at a number of stores Wed-in failing and specifi-to prepare plans and specifi-to for the building and will be continued until the en-Friday night's context of the Friday night's context of the fin failing hally to the United Fund for my dollars will help to relieve hu-man suffering. The program will be continued until the en-Friday night's context of the for the building and for the built for the for the building and for the building and for the built for the built for the for the built for the built for the for the building and for the for the built expansion program of the Has- tire business area has been result of injuries suffered in their 32-6 defeat at Coleman Assisting in the distribution last Friday. The Coleman Bluecats took a heavy toll of the Indians in the Crawford, Jim Byrd and E. J. one-sided fray, but were unable to stave off a scoring attack Stewart. which covered 67 yards and Business men were shown climaxed with an 8-vard pass how to place the bait, in order from quarterback Bobbie Gib-\$42.00; cost per ballot \$3.23. Miss Rosa Lee Routon Dec. 5. thorized to finance the hospital a supply of the poison will be son to end Lonnie Sturdy. At times during the last half available at the C. of C. office. Match-| Persons desiring to secure of the game, the Indians' squad secured in state and federal the poison for use in the resi-Local Cemetery in small lots at 23c per pound **Officials** Meet ion will be given on its use all With Jaycees the time of purchase. Haskell Jaycees had as spec-Mrs. Rueffer Is ial guests at the regular meeting Tuesday night, R. C. Couch **Issued First 1959** Sr., Mrs. Joe Maples and Mrs. Poll Tax Receipt F. L. Peavy, officials in the Willow Cemetery Association

ed Fund is being laid this committees have been named Oct. 19-20.

Publicity committee is head. dent Royce Adkins, "is to co-Haskell. A budget of \$11,070 for the year 1960 has been adopted, E. Stephens and Wallace Cox to direct the campaign each

composed of Sam Crume, the same." Tom Barfield, local insurance Royce Adkins, A. C. Pierson, Tom Barfield, Nancy Toliver and Madalin Hunt.

Committee on advertising includes Olen King, George Neely, Allen Rieves, Richard Bischofhausen, Bill Gattis, Jimmy Turner, George Fouts, Harold

Spain. **Recruiting Solicitors**

A meeting of the Special Gifts and General Solicitation Committee is scheduled today, and a second mailing of letters will go out, Chairman Barfield said. Recruiting of volunteer work-

ers or solicitors is being done

With several regulars out | did not contain a single senior,

Groundwork for the first and real estate broker, heads this week, and two night schools community-wide fund-raising | the fund-raising campaign com- for these workers will be held campaign of the Haskell Unit- mittee, and a number of sub- Monday and Tuesday evenings, "The object of the Haskell United Fund," explained Presi-

year for raising of all moneys A speaker's committee is and to direct distribution of

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The \$11,070 budget set for 1960 is allocated as follows:

Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts. \$2,000; Heart Fund, \$700; March of Dimes, \$2,500; American Red Cross, \$1,000; Salvation Army, \$1,000; Cancer Fund. \$300: Warm Springs Foundation. \$150; USO, \$50; Sweeney Diabetic

Foundation, \$400; Summer Recreation Program, \$2,000; Miscellaneous, \$970.

Guy Harris, publicity director, issued the following statement Wednesday on "Why I Should Participate in Haskell's United Fund Campaign'':

1. It is my duty to my God and my fellowman to share my time and possessions with those who have been less fortunate than I.

2. It is my duty as a citizen to cooperate with my fellowcitizens in the United Fund Campaign for my service is needed to make the campaign

and an even half dozen on the while only four members of the a success. 3. I should give a few hours ed Fund Campaign because it On the doubtful list for Fri- is my one opportunity to ren-

end; C. O. Holt, back; Leslie 4. I should contribute liber-

of the world. They will buy shoes

and clothing for unfortunate,

freezing people where disaster

has struck. They will help to

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12 or more fund drives yearly. He listed the organizations included in the 1960 budget, Tom Barfield, local insurance and real estate man, is chairman of the campaign to raise the \$11,070 budget of the Haskell United Fund.

Rat Eradication Program Started

Bell Blair, 82. askell County at 2:30 a. m. Haskell Hosbeen in feeble time, and had cost per ballot \$4.67. for the past

ice for Mrs. \$52.00; cost per ballot \$1.45. at 2 p. m. Sunrst Methodist ester, with the lackley, pastor,

the Rochester Mansell and

born Aug. 6, e, Tenn., and

\$2.13. oved their fam-

\$2.63

as engaged in cost per ballot \$4.20. 17-Sagerton, 7 votes; salayears. He

ries of three election officials urvived by five of Rochester. Commissioner; **Businessmen** to f Haskell, Earl

N. M., Calvin Blair, both of Express Views Allison of Rule **On Legislation** Brock of Haslldren, 42 great-nd three great-Announcement of the appoint-

ment of A. C. Pierson of the ceded her i Haskell' National Bank as chair Mrs. Blair ser

man of the Haskell Chapter of the National Federation of Inon Blair, Chas. today by Leo Bennett, district has announced. lair, Raleigh manager of the Federation in Allison this area.

nch of ived ber most

ignored in the nation. eptember, with inch of moispossible to maintain the Amer lived here, alican way of life, and keep our n the last day free competitive system of eports Weather business, the businessmen ex-. Herren.

press their own personal opin-ion on the ballots each month ion during the inch on Sept. and turn them over to A. C. Sept. 25, and Pierson, who makes a tabula-30, for a total tion of the total number and the manner in which they voted.

ll for Septemember. total

desk of Congressman Frank year was 17.17 Ikard in Washington. Inasmuch ormal for the as all this action takes 18.51 inches. place perature was Ikard and other members of Sept. 1, and rees on Sept.



the new 1960 a outboard momford The Anord, announ ard, manager

r for Johnson Andles boats ories for fish-activities. the United States and indepen-dent business and professional men of every vocation with voting metabarships.

of four election officials \$42.00; in failing health for more than three years. cost per ballot \$3.00. three years. 8-Jud, 9 votes; salaries He was born Sept. 4, 1886 in

10-Weinert, 36 votes; sala- rents to Haskell County in ries of five election officials 1906 and they settled in what mendation of the County Hoslater became known as the 12-Mattson, 13 votes; sala- Brushy community. Mr. Jenkries of four election officials ins was married to the former 13-Irby, 17 votes: salaries 1909, and they made their home al expansion program. Matchof two election officials \$22.00; in the Brushy community where he was engaged in farming un-

14-Paint Creek, 16 votes; til retiring in 1952. tome in charge salaries of four election offi- He was a member of the I. cials \$42.00; cost per ballot O. O. F. Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosa Lee Jenkins of Goar in Delta rent \$12.00; cost per ballot Carter and Mrs. Loyd New- FLOWER SHOW

16-Ward, 10 votes: salaries sons, Boyd Jenkins of Seymour Mrs. Ancil Waldrip and Mrs. bunty in 1911, of four election officials \$42.00; and Coye Jenkins of Goree; H. E. Wall of Knox City were nine grandchildren and two in Abilene last week to attend great-grandchildren; and one the flower show sponsored by sister, Mrs. Mollie Rollar of the Abilene Garden Club which Galena, Kansas. Pallbearers were E. E. Rou-

Intensive Drive for More Members

Being Conducted By Parents Club

An intensive membership | pamphlets or salaried workers,

personal friend of Mrs. Couch. Ellis Benton.

rents Club this week, the presi-

covered. kell County Hospital. Selection of the Fort Worth of four election officials, \$42,00; Saint Jo, Montague County, man as architect on the pro-cost per ballot \$4.67. Texas. He came with his pa-ject was made by the Com-field, Jimmy Turner, J. M. missioners Court on recom-

pital Board. In recent county-wide voting, an \$80,000 bond issue was au. to continue the program, and expansion program.

funds, making a total of \$160,- dential areas can purchase it 000 available for an addition to the building and other im- at the C. of C. office. Instructprovements.

ATTEND ABILENE brough of Pinedale, Calif.; two Mrs. R. C. Couch Sr., Haskell,

drew an attendance from a wide area. Speaker for the ton, L. W. Routon, V. V. Rou- Tuesday session, Mrs. M. E. ton, Bill Jenkins, J. D. Hicks, Musick of Dallas, is a long time

Mrs. Martin J. Rueffer, and the Willow Cemetery Enhousewife and president of the dowment Trust. local American Legion Auxil-

iary, became Haskell County's the Jaycees has been a beaufirst qualified voter in 1960 when tification program at the cemshe purchased Poll Tax No. 1 etery, and talks on the subject Thursday morning, Oct. 1, at were made by the visitors. the office of Tax Assessor-Col- Mr. Couch told of operation lector Elizabeth Stewart.

Poll Tax No. 2 was issued to provides perpetual care under Frank Draper, Weinert farmer. private endowments. Mrs. Map-First exemption certificate, les and Mrs. Peavy explained qualification for persons reach- how the Cemetery Association tomobiles to be purchased for

ing voting age in 1960, went to is set up and its functions. Sandra Peiser, deputy in the The talks served to clarify a assessor-collector's office. A total of 53 poll tax receipts maintenance of the cemetery.

the bills and issues that affect All dues in the Parents Club dues to Mrs. Harold Hodge, ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. his mother, Mrs. Claud Gor-

One of the active projects of

stated.

of the Endowment Trust, which

number of points concerning

VISITS IN HOME OF MOTHER

man wanted at Brownfield.

Meeting of Little League Officials Slated Monday A business meeting of offi-

Little League baseball will be held Monday, Oct. 12 at 7 p. m. Haskell National Bank.

re-organize for the 1960 season, complete a new charter. my family to live in. review activities of the season just closed and transact any other business at hand.

Wallace Stark, Little League president, urges all officers. directors and interested adults to attend the meeting Monday night. Little League had a highly

successful season during the past spring and summer, with more than 150 boys participating in the program, Stark

County Will Buy Two New Cars

The Commissioners Court has asked for bids on two new authe Sheriff's Department. Bids will be received until 10 a. m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, regular Haskell Stone, Roy Johnson, meeting date for the Court. and Henry Withers. Bids are being requested from al. iccal automobile deal-

ers, County Judge Jim Alvis said. Cars to be purchased will be four-dror, 1960 models, with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrell Deputy Sheriff B. T. Gordon erator, and standard eccup-

Succes d'ul bidder will he required to take in trade the present (brs, a For! and Plymouth, now in use by the Sheriff's Department.

build homes for victims of flood, earthquake and tornado. They will help to restore sight to the blind. They will buy braces or a wheelchair for some cers and directors of Haskell crippled child. They will help finance reseach for combating such dreadful diseases as canin the community room of the cer, heart disease, polio and other crippling diseases. They Purpose of this meeting is to will help to make a healthier, happier community for me and **Rotarians** Told

Aims of Local United Fund

The purpose of Haskell's United Fund, its organization and method of operation was explained to members of the Rotary Club Thursday by District Attorney Royce Adkins, guest speaker at the meeting and luncheon held in the Drive In.

In the business session preceding Adkin's talk, club members voted to have a decorated float in the annual Christmas Parade. Committee on the project is composed of and Henry Withers.

Rotarians voted to cooperate with other civic organizations in placing highway signs listing time and place of meeting of Lions and Rotary Jaycees, standard slift, heavy duty gen- clubs togethr for the convenience of travelers.

Program chairman Tom Barfield introduced the guest speaker. At the outset of his talk, Mr. Adkins explained that the Haskell United Fund was organized to combine the various fund-raising drives held each year, into a single cooperative effort. He told how the budget for 1960 was determined, and explained that the organization was set up entire-ly on a local basis for the community of Haskell. Purpose of the United Fund is to avoid the work and expense of holding numerous community fund drives by making it possible for citizens to budget their donations with a single gift. The

United Fund budget of \$11,070 for 1960 will be allocated to Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, the Heart Fund, March of Dimes, American Red Cross, Salvation Army, Cancer Fund, Warm Springs Foundation, U.S.O., weeney Foundation for Diabetics, Haskell Summer Rrecreation program, along with any worthy cause that may arise, Adkins explained.

Guests at the meeting and ter into it whole-heartedly, not with the thought or purpose of Wichita Falls, Parced Has-of savings of time and money sen of Stamford, M. E. Harris but with full intentions of put-ting our best into it and mak-Okis. J. R. Alexander of Ok-ing it the best charity organi-ney, Frank Campbell and Au-zation known to Haskell."

Views of Local Businessmen and Women on the United Fund In view of the widespread, Mrs. Myron Biard of Biard's will give a total of what they declare an opinion as to its and praying for the success of

community interest in Haskell's Cleaners: "It is the right way have been giving to separate merits. Therefore, anything the program. United Fund, being inaugurat- to raise the funds-and the only drives." ed this year for the first time, way."

signed ballots, directly to the The Free Press with the aid of Mrs. Donald Flint, The Sweet Barfield - Turner volunteer roving reporters this Shop: "Much better to have Agency: "Better for all conweek polled local businessmen the one drive as far as the cerned. Will only be one drive and women on their opinion of people are concerned-to give before Congressman the United Fund. at one time. But we must be aware that there is a possibil-

Haskell people have always Congress are required to vote Haskell people have always ity of not collecting as much on these debatable legislative been generous in supporting money." humanitarian charitable and

movements, and the over-all George Neely of Neely Dry Goods: "It is a good thing If the solicitations view of combining all fund-Congressman Ikard to know the personal opinions of his inde-united Fund drive is expressed will be confined to only one in the following answers to the drive. Support that drive and curtail all others." question: "What is your opinion of the United Fund Drive?" Jason W. Smith, abstracter:

possibility that the overall ton."

Theron Cahill, partner in Cahill & Duncan Agency: WWe profit organization that has the largest individual membership of any business organization in arate drives, but there is a eliminates a lot of solicita-

amount raised won't equal the Mrs. Veds Furth of the Per-amount raised by the separate sonality Shopps: "I think it is a drives."

Jimmy Turner, partner in my opinion of the people of and will not be bothering contributors so many times.'

Gene Hunter of Hunter's Men's Wear and Dry Cleaners: 'I believe it is a good thing if everybody will combine their gifts and give enough, because it eliminates bothering the business man so many times during the year."

Harold Spain, Haskell Postmaster: 'It is the only way to give. Each giver is assured that he is helping all causes, and makes it possible to give systematically."

that might be said here is more

Insurance Haskell than of the plan. "In the street talk there is an alarming amount of emphasis on the opinion that it organizations listed. will eliminate the greater por-tion of the work of the solicit-

ors. This would be very desirable if it could be done with no loss to the program.

be of life. When we put less of ourselves into it we may be inclined to neglect it otherwise and finally lose its virtues by wanting to buy is grown the bargain counter.

"The committee on details for the United Fund has con-tributed much time meeting. J. M. Crawford; Hambell:, "I for the United Fund has con-am not sufficiently camiliar tributed much time meeting, with the United Fund Plan to discussing, working, planning

"My fear is that it will like all other problems

"They have arrived at a budget of \$11,000 plus. This is based on the amounts which the people of Haskell have contributed in recent years to the

"It is hoped that savings of time effected by this plan will be an incentive to the solicitors of previous years and other more charitable minded citi

zens to increase their contributions to this effort. "This will not bar or affect in any way your privilege of

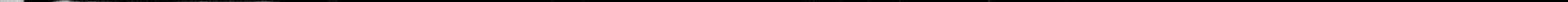
doing local charity in the community. "I recommend that we en-

Friday afternoon. SUPPORT THIS DRIVE, CURTAIL ALL OTHERS

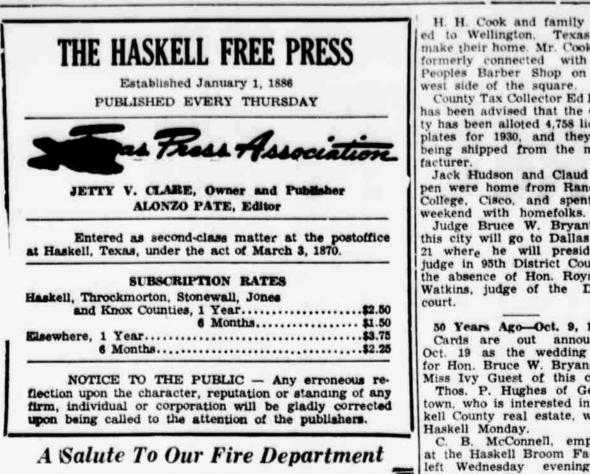
drive is underway for the Pa- she explained. The main goal of the Parents Club this year will be were issued Oct. 1, first day of and Jaycees President Virgil dependent Business, was made dent, Mrs. Charley Redwine to aid the Youth Union. How- the 1959 taxpaying period. Cobb expressed the group's ever, all problems of Haskell March 31 is final date on which appreciation to the speakers. She pointed out that there is youth will receive the club's the current year's poll tax can a Junior High P.TA, and a attention with special focus on be paid. All persons interested in spent the weekend at Ralls vis- of Brownfield was a guest ment.

Parents Club. The Parents Club underprivileged children of the is an organization for parents community. of students of all ages and is ed by ballot each month on an independent organization. youth are asked to pay their iting with Mrs. Harrell's daugh- Tuesday night in the home of

will be kept in Haskell to be Mrs. Woody Frazier, Mrs. Bob I. B. Davis. They attended the don. He returned by way of used for Haskell youth. None Watson, Mrs. Carl Anderson or South Plains Fair at Lubbock Abilene, where he picked up a In an effort to do everything will be used for conventions, Mrs. Charley Redwine.



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A community service which is taken for granted as a general rule, is that rendered by the volunteer fire departments in the smaller towns and cities throughout the nation.

Haskell is fortunate in having one of the top-rated volunteer fire departments in this section, and during Fire Prevention week it is not out of place to consider the work of our fire department and to express our appreciation to its members.

Although members of the organization would be the last ones to seek credit for what they are doing, few people realize the time and effort members give to their work by attending drills and meetings that build efficiency and train them to do a better job when their services are needed. This is a phase unnoticed by the general public, which has no occasion to observe the work of firemen until the outbreak of fire.

Whether the occasion is a small grass fire, someone's home or business, a car or an oil field blaze, volunteer firemen are quickly on the job, day or night. They give freely of their time in fighting even the smallest of fires, and sometimes risk their lives in fighting a large and dangerous blaze. Time and weather makes no difference to these volunteer firemen, you'll see them in action during the heat of a summer day and at midnight in the dead of winter. They are dedicated to a common cause, protecting lives and property against fire.

This service is rendered without pay, and without expectation of praise or compensation. To the volunteer firemen, it is a means of discharging the responsibilities of citizenship through service to his community

The work of our volunteer firemen is a challenge to the rest of us to give as generously as they in community service.

The Customer Who Never Came Back

(Amarillo C. of C. Bulletin "Action") I'm a nice customer. You know me. I'm the one who first of the week. never complains no matter what kind of service I get.

I'll go into a restaurant and I'll sit and sit while the waitress gossips with her boy friend, never bothering to see if my hamburger is ready. Sometimes a party who came in after I did gets my order. But I don't say a word in complaint when the girls tells me "Oh, I'm sorry. I'll order another hamburger for THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

H. H. Cook and family mov- er mortally wounded and ed to Wellington. Texas, to wounded negro is the result of make their home. Mr. Cook was a miniature war which was it appeared, and was highly informerly connected with the waged near the JF Ranch in censed when Constable Denson Peoples Barber Shop on the the northeast corner of Throck-west side of the square. morton County a few days ago. County Tax Collector Ed Fouts The negro is held in Throckmorton jail, charged with kill has been advised that the couning one white man and mortalty has been alloted 4,758 license plates for 1930, and they are ly wounding another. Sheriff Collins and Dr. Gilbeing shipped from the manubert "Throwed in" and went

to the Dallas Fair this week. Jack Hudson and Claud Pippen were home from Randolph T. J. Lemmon has charge of College, Cisco, and spent the the sheriff's office in the meantime. Uncle George Reeves Judge Bruce W. Bryant of

this city will go to Dallas Oct. Knox County was in Haskell this week, accompanied by Mr. 21 where he will preside as judge in 95th District Court in Howard of Montague who the absence of Hon. Royal R. wants to buy or lease a tract kidding by friends and class-Watkins, judge of the Dallas of land in this county.

yesterday for Emory where they will remain for some time. 50 Years Ago-Oct. 9, 1909 Cards are out announcing Mr. Pierson has considerable Oct. 19 as the wedding date business interests at that place. for Hon. Bruce W. Bryant and

Miss Ivy Guest of this city. **PEOPLE**, PLACES Thos. P. Hughes of Georgetown, who is interested in Haskell County real estate, was in AND THINGS Haskell Monday. C. B. McConnell, employed

at the Haskell Broom Factory. left Wednesday evening for Milwaukee, Wis., to attend the

convention of the International Broom and Whisk Makers Un-

Warren Fitzgerald, who now has a ranch in Yoakum County, is visiting his old home here. He says that country is now in about the same stage of development as this section

was in 1886. Chas. Irby is off on a trip to Arizona.

In an election a few days ago, voters in Jones County adopted the stock law and favored a gish and struck only one time \$100,000 bond issue for the building of a new courthouse in

Anson. The bond proposition carried by a big majority. Arthur Commings has return-

County A large party of Haskellites took in Ringling Bros. Show at

Abilene last Saturday. A partial list of those attending includes Spence Bevers and daughters Misses Lena and tor for Atlas oil field explosiv-Ruby, T. C. Linville, Mr. and es, saw what he considered the Mrs. Willis Buchanan, T. E. Ballard and children, Miss Eva Fields, Ernest and Clyde Gris- didn't have a chance to kill the som, W. W. Murphy.

A two inch rain fell here this week.

The ladies of the Woodman Circle will give a moving picture show next Thursday night, branch of the Clear Fork Rivof cattle to Fort Worth the towards rocks and brush and

Chas. McGregor and family by the time Charlie stopped have returned from Germany and backed up, he said. For home in the future.

Mrs. Pitner has sold her around as a man's leg!

court circuit.

had merely laid down on the alarm" highway to think things over, bell. showed up. He continued bel- timers recall that a stringent as long as three weeks showed up. He continued bei-ligerent all the way to Rule, curfew against youngsters loit- This eagerness was ligerent all the way to Rule, currew against was timed by the prompted by a moral urge not but Officer Denson succeeded ering in town was timed by the prompted by a moral urge for in transporting both men to courthouse clock, the Rule City Hall, where over- o'clock was tolled at night, ual field, but the simple fact night quarters were available. brought to Haskell, where the ness section, unless there was ings. Sunday morning the two were more belligerent was fined a public gathering of some \$65.50, his partner \$20.50.

A case of mistaken identity caused momentary embarrassment for the two principals, generally took appropriate with a little ingenuity, the measures to discourage future field for what teen-age boys mates.

M. S. Pierson and family left An attractive matron whose home is in Pennsylvania, a graduate in HHS Class of '20. noted the name of a classmate. Hal McConnell of Arizona. She had not seen him since high school days, and started looking for him in the Homecoming

throngs. Other friends who had seen Hal told her: "He's around here somewhere, and you'll recognize him easily; hasn't changed a bit, still as broad as With so much slaughter and he is tall."

mayhem being committed Glancing around at the millamong the rattlesnake populaing crowd, she spotted McContion, this was bound to happen. nell, and made her way to-Dude Montgomery, manager ward him through the group in of Ferguson's Scott Ranch, the gym. As she came up behad started to town last Thurshind him, she threw her arm day and just as he drove onto around his shoulder, saying the main road, noticed a large "Hal. I've been looking everyrattler moving across the road. where for you.

Getting out of his car, he pick-Then, as she had a closer ed up a large mesquite limb. look she confronted red-faced and approached the snake Ramon Liles of Weinert, Class warily. The snake acted slugof '30, who could easily double for McConnell in size. After a before Dude killed it. Making bit of stammering while friends sure the reptile was dead, he laughed at the mix-up, they both thought he'd get the rattles as started looking for, and found. a trophy. Only then did he no-McConnell.

tice someone had already cliped to his ranch in Van Horn ped off the diamondback's rat-Several persons returning to tles! Haskell for the recent Home-"Guess that was the reason

By A. PATE

coming who had not been here he acted so sluggish," Dude since the late 20's commented commented. on the many changes that had

taken place. Chas. Frieble, area distribu-Most noticeable change was in the courthouse, remodelled in 1931 when a tower which had grandaddy of all rattlesnakes a a large clock with four dials. few days ago near Rotan, But one facing each direction, was removed monster.

Many people here still re-Charlie was taking a load of member the courthouse clock explosives to the Snyder area. which could be seen for quite and saw the snake beside the a distance, while the bronze road near a bridge across a bell on which the hours were S. W. Scott shipped four cars er. The snake was crawling tolled could be heard for miles on a still day.

would have been hard to find The bell, which could be tolled with a long rope which exand will make Haskell their another thing, he didn't relish tended almost to the floor in the idea of tangling with a snake that appeared to be all also served as an alarm in 60 Years Ago-Oct. 14, 1899 of six feet in length and as big time of danger or emergency. Old-timers recall that a seplace in the Ample neighbor- We'll 'vouch for Charlie's ries of quick peals from the

Some

A kindly, but efficient, nightwatchman enforced the curfew A case of mistaken identity by simply marching the viola- services, usually held under a tor home to his parents, who large arbor or tent. generally took appropriate violations of the curfew.

from the courthouse of summer revival meetings, small and especially those old-time, vice v long-drawn-out union revivals of the not so old old- that sometimes continued for with reins When 9 self-improvement in the spirit. etc. boys under 16 had to make that the town's curfew was hit. al themselves scarce in the busi- ed during these revival meet burs, alway

On these occasions, people would come from miles in bugeral gies and wagons to attend the seventh baseball with a little ingenuity, the

considered good, clean fun was All unlimited. Considerable finesse could be Strange as it may seem, teenthat and in its a

are boys in those days looked exercised in re-matching a forward eargerly to the season team of horses, exchanging a today may thing.



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you." I just wait.

It's the same when I go into a store to buy something. I don't throw my weight around. I try to be thoughtful of the other person. If I get a snooty sales girl who gets nettled because I want to look at several things hefore I make up my mind, I'm polite as can be. I don't believe in rudeness.

The other day I bought a toaster which burned out two weeks after I had it. I certainly hated to take it back, but I thought maybe they would know where to send it and I could the pay for having it repaired. But, I didn't get a chance to tell H. C. Dozier says he gatherthem this. They were so busy teiling me I had burned it out on purpose that I couldn't think of anything to do but leave. So I the sand hills. smiled and said, "Thank you and good-bye."

I never kick, I never nag. I never criticize and I would not think of making a scene as I've seen people doing in public places. I think that's uncalled for. No, I'm the nice customer season. and I'll tell you what else I am-I'm the customer who never comes back!

That's my answer for getting pushed around too much. That's why I take whatever is handed out, because I know I'm not coming back. It's true that this doesn't relieve my feelings as quickly as telling what I think. However, in the long run it's far more deadly than "blowing my top."

In fact, a nice customer like myself, multiplied by others of my kind, can just about ruin a business, if we're pushed around. And there's a lot of nice people in the world just like me. When we get rude treatment we go down the street to another store and eat our hamburgers and buy our goods in places where they're smart enough to hire help who appreciate nice customers

I don't care what business you're in. Maybe you live in a different town. I've never heard of you. But if you're going broke, or your business is bad, may be there are enough people like me who do know you. I'm The Customer Who Never Came Back

Haskell County History

20 Years Ago-Oct. 13, 1939 | mother, Mrs. R. L. Lemmon. Prior to Oct. 1, a total of 7.364 Opening of the new Haskell bales of cotton had been ginned County Hospital, recently comin Haskell County from the pleted at a cost of \$90,000, has 929 crop. Martha Jean Robertson, soph- Oct. 23. Mrs. Verna Harwell. 1929 Crop

omore in Paint Creek High superintendent School, has been elected sweet- manager, stated that installaheart of the Paint Creek FFA tion of several minor items of chapter.

Fifty Haskell County youths this week. left this week for Wichita Falls where they were to be enrolled who recently enlisted in the U Wyoming. Haskell youths in

the group were Nathan Lindley, Cecil Suggs, Elmer Dean. Jesse Hilliard, Wilford Bischofhausen, Olen Breeden, Elmore, James Wright, William Spinks, Thompson. James Calloway, Buster Jones, Jack Davis, Louis Wilson, J. B. Nanny, Jack Hendrix.

An autumn drouth which prevailed during September was inch of rain was received here. over the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Payne in the home of Mrs. Payne's tives.

hood to a buyer from Indian story and we agree with him Territory, and she will move 100 per cent in not tackling that to Haskell. critter single-handed.

District Judge P. D. Sanders By and large, Charlie has returned from his western hauled enough dynamite and TNT over oil field roads to A. H. Tandy has returned blast half of Texas into orbit.

from the Territory. But taking unnecessary chances Messrs. J. A. Bailey and H. with a West Texas rattlesnake M. Rike have returned from is a different story.

Dallas Fair. Lawmen never know what to ed 65 bushels of corn per acre expect when the get a call, esfrom 20 acres on his farm in pecially at night, and sometimes the situations they get The cotton crop in Haskell into are exasperating, to put it County has about all been gath-, mildly. ered and farmers are prepar-Early Saturday night Con-

ing their land for the winter stable Raymond Denson got a report of a wreck south of Rule. It is reported that wolves and in which it was believed a man coyotes are becoming a nui- had been killed. Hurrying to sance around Graham, where the scene, he found two very farmers report the critters are drunk men whose car had gone

destroying poultry on a large off the highway into the muddy scale. bar ditch. One white man dead, anoth- The supposedly "dead man"

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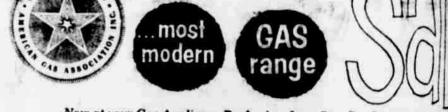
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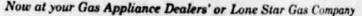
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bell was the signal of a grass fire, a lost child, or some other such emergency. Day or night. citizens could be quickly sumhas moned in this manner whenever the situation demanded. Although it presented a

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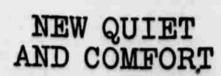
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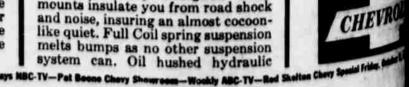
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30 Years Ago-Oct. 10, 1929 Rural schools of Haskell County will receive approxi-John mately \$11,780 in State Aid and John \$800 in industrial aid, Miss Min-Tinkle, Rex Packwood, Alvin nie Ellis, county superinten-Medford, Grady Brown, James dent, estimated this week. Applications in this amount await only the formality of approval by the State before the money is available.

Haskell County tax rolls show total assessed valuations of broken Sunday night when 1.02 \$10,848,000, an increase of approximately \$600,000 over last with similar moisture reported year, Tax Assessor Mike Watson reported.

Mrs. Hill Oates and son Dan returned to their home in Bunk- have returned from Memphis. ie. La., Wednesday after a vis- Texas, where they visited rela-



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Book Review By Rev. Dan Barfield Scheduled Sunday By B&PW Club

The Haskell Business and men's Week, celebrated by the Professional Women's Club ex- 3,500 clubs, with an approxitends a cordial invitation to the mate membership of 174,000 public to hear the Book Re- women in the 50 states of the view given by the Rev. Dan Union, the District of Columbia Barfield of Rule Sunday after- and Puerto Rico. This year noon at 3 o'clock in the Ele- marks the 40th anniversary of mentary school auditorium. A National Federation of B&PW tea hour will follow the re- Clubs. The Public Relations, the view.

This event will bring to a Finance, and the Public Affairs close the week's activities ob- committees joined to make serving National Business Wo- these activities possible.

B&PW Club Breakfast First Event In **Observing** Business Women's Week

Week with the 1959 theme "A Review Oct. 6; Pot Luck sup-Right Turn to a Confident Fu- per, Oct. 8; and Book Review fessional Women's Club with a lations committee. breakfast Sunday morning at 8 o'clock in the dining room of joying this first event in the the Highway Drive In Cafe. week-long celebration were: Madalin Hunt, president, offer- Ethyne Johnson, Opal Dotson, ed the invocation and extended Stella Campbell, Louise Greene, greetings to the guests

of Texas Technological Colof Texas Technological Cel- Leone Pearsey, Blanche Long, lege, member of AAUW and Lelia Conner, Gertrude Robinpresident of the Progressive son, Grace McKelvain, Stella Study Club, gave a humorous Trice, Nettie McCollum, Ramia review of Elinor Smith's "A Complete Book of Winnie Sherman. Edna Mae Absolutely Perfect Good House- Lyles, Ozelle Frierson, Madakeeping" in first person.

attractive with a centerpiece of fall leaves, flowers and fruit. Places were marked with calendars bearing the seal for National Business Women's Week and the month of October with a date of each event WTU Plant

Weinert F. H. A. **Chapter** Plans Family Fun Night

Regular meeting of the Weinert chapter of Future Homemakers of America was held Sept. 29, when the subject "Careers in Home Economics" was discussed. Reports were given by Mary Davis, Beverly York and Mary Ravnes.

Chapter members planned a Family Fun Night for Oct. 9. All families of FHA girls are invited and games will be provided for each age group. Mrs. Chambers, the Home Economics sponsor, served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

National Business Women's to be observed circled: Style ture," was officially opened by Tea Oct. 11. All arrangements and other sewing equipment, the Haskell Business and Pro- were made by the Public Re- invisible hems for jackets and

Artie Mae Burkett, Clara Biard,

Mrs. Eaney Toliver graduate Lou Kuenstler, Juanita King, Goulding Lee Frazier. Elaine Blohm, lin Hunt, Nancy Toliver, Vir-

The speaker's table was most ginia Pitman and Evelyn Miller of Houston.

Progressive Study Club Will Visit

The Progressive Study Club will be "On The Go" Oct. 15. when they meet at the Haskell National Bank for a field trip to the West Texas Utilities Power Plant.

The committee for the Conservation of Natural Resources: Mmes. S. W. Flournoy, T. V. Burson and Austin Coburn, will sponsor the program. The field trip will be followed the last six months. Members

Mrs. Bailey Toliver, president, Pals. in charge.

tend Thursday evening at 7:30. ★ Give to the United Fund!

Artificial teeth were consid- Lavern New,. ered quite fashionable by early Roman women.

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Semi-Tailoring Workshop Slated Here For All Women of County

A semi-tailoring workshop for any fiber or combination of women of Haskell County will fibers other than wool. The McAnelly, county home demonstration agent.

Both Home Demonstration Club members and non-club members are invited to parti-

cipate in this workshop. The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 13 in the First Presbyterian Church in Haskell beginning at 9:30 a.

There will be a series of five meetings covering such phases

in semi-tailoring as: Bound buttonholes, use of interfacings, use of tailor's ham skirts, other tailoring techni-Members and their guests en. ques, the "professional look," making a hat to match your outfit, lining a skirt, lining a jacket.

The fabric to be used will be

Mrs. Zada Smith Hosts Meeting of Rainbow Club

new officers. Installed were: President. Florence Larned; vice presiat the piano. dent, Annie Thomas; secretary, were served.

Sue Peavy; reporter, Essie Bland; song leader, Sallie Pat- New, Essie Bland. Laverne terson; recreation leader, Flossie Rogers. The needlecraft award was won by Sallie Patterson. The Pearsey, Eddie Johnson, Vel needlecraft committee report- ma Morgan, Flossie Rogers ed 193 garments made during

by a business meeting with drew names for Christmas

Refreshments were served to All members are urged to at- Mmes. Stella Josselet, Morgan, Thomas, Essie Bland, Annie Sallie Patterson, Sue Peavy,

The club will meet with Mrs. Ann Taylor Oct. 20th.

be conducted here by Barbara pattern may be a dress and jacket combination or a suit. The jacket should have buttonholes For further information as

to pre-registration please contact the home demonstration agent at UN 4-2658 or 4-2546.

Rainbow Club Contest Ends; Officers Elected

New officers of the Rainbow Sewing Club were elected at the Sept. 1 meeting in the home of Mrs. Flossie Rogers. The attendance contest also ended on this date, with the "Blues' ahead. Essie Bland received the hostess gift, and Lizzie Andrews won first place in sewing.

Officers elected are: Florence Larned, president: Annie Thomas, vice president; Sue Peavy, secretary and treasurer; Essic Bland, reporter; Flossie Rogers, recreation leader; Sallie Patterson, song leader; Ethel Edwards, historian.

Tuesday night, Sept. 29 members of the club met in the home of Mrs. Annie Thomas, when the "Reds" entertained the "Blues." who won

Bingo was played, with Flossie Rogers winning high score ed by committee reports and while Annie Thomas and Sallie a business session, when Mrs. Patterson were low score win-Smith had charge of installing ners. A sing song followed con-

ducted by Lizzie Andrews, accompanied by Sallie Patterson Refreshments

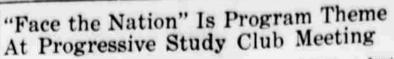
Those present were Dovlene New, Sallie Patterson, Florence Larned, Stella Josselet, Zada Smith, Annie Thomas, Eva and Lizzie Andrews.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Reynolds of Houston are the parents of a daughter, Sue Lee. born Oct. 6 in that city and weighing seven pounds, three Eva Pearsey, Corie Pitman, ounces. Paternal grandparents Lizzie Andrews, Flossie Rogers, are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Revnolds of Playa Del Rey, Calif.

and great-grandfather is R. J. Reynolds of Haskell.

as seen on TV



The community room at the a Lutheran minister, a Jewish Haskell National Bank was Rabbi, a Catholic priest and a Protestant minister; and of visgiven an Americal look Thursiting the Capitol and meeting day evening for the "Face the Senator David Ratliff and State program on Ameri-Nation" canism by the Progressive Representative Ed Cloud. Bar-Study Slub. There were interbara quoted, "The service you esting and attractive poster do on earth is the rent you pay board displays of pictures of for living here." America the Beautiful, Shrines

of America and Presidential the American Shrines. She pictures. The world, books, and stated that most people are familiar with the seven wonarticles of the American way of life were displayed on tables. ders of the world and told of a American flag and a miniature group of people who had made Statue of Liberty, with a panlocation and description of each nel board sign-American. Mrs. Bailey Toliver, presi-

dent, called the meeting to order and welcomed members Mexico, and the Lincoln cabin in and guests. In the business ses-Kentucky. In describing the sion, the president reported on religious shrines in America, a letter from the Chamber of such as the Early Spanish Miscommerce concerning the Hassion in California, the Little kell Christmas program. Church Around the Corner in

All members were extended an invitation to attend the first meeting of the Woman's Forum on Oct. 13. Mrs. Toliver stressed that the Woman's Forum is not a new woman's club. rather a uniting of all of Haskell's present women's clubs. After stating that the club had been represented at the United Fund meeting on Monday, the president presented W. E. Woodson. Mrs.

Mrs. Woodson, Americanism committee chairman, began the "Let Us View" educational TV programs producing "Face the Nation." She stated that the freedoms we take for granted are not found except in America. The last four letters in American, I Can, indicate the true American way of life. Mrs. Woodson introduced guest speaker, Mrs. D. H. Persons, chairman of Girls State committee of the American Legion Auxiliary and vice president of the auxiliary. Mrs. Persons explained that the purpose of the auxiliary is service to disabled veterans and their families and the families of deceased veterans. Many hours are given to the making and selling of poppies each year, which benefits veterans and their families, child welfare, youth scholarships, deceased or disabled veterans children and Girls State. Mrs. Persons stated the purpose of Girls State is to provide citizenship training for girls of high school age. and quoted that "to maintain the American way of life and pass it intact to succeeding generations is the responsibility of every true American."

Mrs. Persons introduced Miss Barbara Jean Elliott, who is a senior in high school, a member of the National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Future Nurses Club and is a majorette

the best known American Mrs. Virgi shrines are the Capitol build- Huey Bled ing, the Washington Monument, evening, services and the shrine of the American to twenty to of Liberty. Woodson Mrs. Miss Madalin Hunt, teacher in Mrs. Chas.

the Elementary school and president of the Business and Professional Wowen's Club, who ATTEND PINE spoke of the recent organization IN WACO of the Haskell United Fund. Mrs. Howard Perry spoke on The budget for 1960 is more than \$11,000, to be divided service for Mr among the charities. The drive will begin Oct. 21, with the Redd was a f hope that one great drive will Mrs. S. S. Di do the job that in recent years late S. S. Dis a list of the seven wonders of has taken from the first of sister of Dr. January to the last of Decem. hough, pastor ber to complete. Miss Hunt list Church of of these which include the Alaquoted the famous Bible vermo, the ancient Pueblos in New

ses: "It is more blessed to + Volunteer as give than to receive," and "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

gramming, can precise and acc The group gave the pledge Temple in Salt Lake City. Mrs. of allegiance and san "Ameri- lems than the Perry stated that the future of allegiance and sang "Ameri- ed farmer, say



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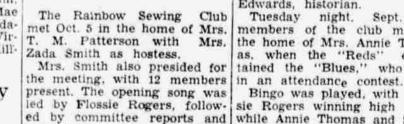
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band. She is a member of the Methodist Church where she is president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship in the Stamford district and treasurer in the local fellowship.

Barbara Jean began by thanking the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Chas. M. Conner, and the Progressive Study Club for sponsoring her trip to Girls State held at the Texas School for the Blind in Austin. In relating her trip, which she deperibed as the most wonderful experience she has ever had, she told of studying city, county and state government; of the "city" in which she was elected fire marshal; of attending a religious service with

New Officers of Baptist WMU Installed

The officers of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Union were installed in an impressive ceremony Tuesday, Oct. 6 in the church annex. In charge of the installation program were the Rev. and Mrs. Herb Barker, First Bupust Church of Rochester. The theme used was "Crown Him King of Kings." Each officer being installed received a golden crown pledging herself to crown Him King of Kings in her service this year. Rev. and Mrs. Barker will go before the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va., next week for approval to be as signed to Formosa. Precedan the installation, personal, and spirational testimonials were given by the Barkers. Following officers were installed:

President, Mrs. J. L. Mullins. First vice president, Mrs.

Second vice president, Mrs. H. H. Yearwood. Recording secretary, Mrs. R. C. Couch Sr.

Corresponding secretary, Mrs.

D. Herrington. Reporter, Mrs. Fred Brown. Prayer Chairman, Mrs. Claud

Linville. Mission Study Chairman, Mrs.

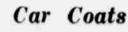
. N. Simmons Stewardship Chairman, Mrs. Elmer Turner.

Community Mission Chairman, Mrs. Trav Everett. Circle Chairmen, Mesdames R. C. Couch Sr., H. H. Yearwood, W. D. Rogers, C. Oates and C. V. Schwarls, To close the installation cermony Rev. and Mrs. Barker 'Power in Prayer.' Mrs. J. L. Mullins, president urged that warm, clean children's clothing be brought to the church to be sent to Korea. These clothes are to be distributed by Thomas Holland, a ser-

vice man from the Haskell church now stationed in Korea. Mrs. I. N. Simmons closed the

meeting with prayer.





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Clubs Reorganized, ogram of Work Planned

hubs organized | girls will exhibit what they seven schools have learned in fave:ite foods Lively interest show or Gress revue These the girls se- will be county-wide events with the all clubs [articipatiog. cers for

Officers elected this year cf wo'l.. were: neily county

Mattson-President Kathrya ion agent. exram for the Kretschmer; vice president, The agent Verlene Rueffer; secretary, hibs once a Carolyn Klose; reporter, Brent el At this da Campbell; song leader. ons are given Sherry Newton; game leader. of work as: Marie Carruth.

and home Paint Creek-President, Ka I records and ran Morrison; vice president, general inter- Pat Tate; secretary, Billie Faye Cockerell; reporter, Lin-

s expected to da Boss; song leader, Vicki t during the Lynn Morrison.

supervision of Weinert-President. Shirley Four or five Sanders; vice president, Linda bride-elect of George Mullins, each leader, Adams; secretary - treasurer, was honored with a bridal showion in food Patricia Alexander; reporter, then hold a Dorothy Raynes; game leader, the leader's Sandra Dutton, Delores Ray-4-H'er and nes; song leader, Norma Sue their demon-White, Linda Davis. taken from Shirley O'Brien-President. Forts demon- Johnston; vice president, Cathy and leader | Hester: secretary, given to the Walsworth; reporter, heine demon- Stewart; game leader, Dianna for to her Underwood, Roxy Van Day. giri3 a of all the

Hospital Notes The following persons have been listed as patients in the Haskell County Hospital during the past week Mrs. Ella Medley, medical, Weinert. Mrs. R. W. Cole, medical, Rule. Mrs. D. C. Dunlap, medical, laskell. Mrs. J. N. Higgins, surgical, Sagerton Mrs. R. C. Montgomery, medcal, Haskell. Elmer accident. Adams, Weinert. Mrs. J. O. Archer, surgical, Rochester. Mrs. O. T. Sturdy, surgical, Veinert. Pablo Gomez, surgical, Haskell. Jose Rodriquez, medical, Rohester. Joe Flores, fracture, Rocheser.

Dismissed

George Moeller, Haskell: Gayla Kim Young, Jimmy Owens, Haskell; Leon Pritchard, Aspermont: O. C. Ledbetter, Abilene; Buddy Drinnon, Haskell; Almanza Sanchez, Sagerton; J. L. Brothers, O'Brien; Mrs. Gus Swenson, Throckmorton; Mrs. Joe Holder, Haskell; Ben Worley, Haskell; Mrs. M. L. Cook, Haskell; Mrs. C. C. Rose, Haskell; Charles Rincon, Galeara, Mexico; Mrs. Minnie Medford, Haskell; Mrs. Ida Von Gonten, Haskell; Mrs. Lloyd King, Goree; Mrs. Melvin Vojkufka, O'-Brien: Mrs. Joe Patterson, Haskell; John Patterson, Al-bany; B. F. Kreger, Haskell; J. C. Duncan, O'Brien; Mrs. O. J. Bartley, Haskell.

The Very Newest The following births have been recorded in the Haskell County Hospital during the past week:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barth of Haskell, a girl, Deborah Gayle, born Oct. 1, weight 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kimbrough of Haskell, a girl, Rosemary, born Oct. 4, weight 8 pounds, 13 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Merrell of Haskell, a boy, James Kalvin, born Oct. 4, weight 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wayne McWhorter of Rochester, boy, Jeffery Wayne, born Oct. 3, weight 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Bridal Shower in Sagerton Honors Jeanette Helm

Jeanette Helm of Sagerton, er in the basement of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Sagerton Saturday, Oct. 3. Aqua and white, the bride's chosen colors, were used in the decorations, Miss Dorothy Bredthauer of Abilene registered Sherrye the guests. Approximately 45 Janice guests registered. Hostesses for the affair were Mmes. Will Stegemoeller, Ot-Sagerton - President, Patsy to Schaake, J. D. Kupatt, A Clark; vice president, Mildred C. Knipling, Leland Thane, Bell; secretary-treasurer, Ja-Herbert Stremmel, Edwin Edwin Nauert, Stremmel, Herman Alvin Bredthauer, Herbert Lammert and August Balzer Jerita Michaels; vice president Linda HHS Class of '36 Holds Reunion In Couch Home Haskell High School Class of 38 held its reunion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Couch Jr., Saturday night, Sept. 26. Mr. Couch was a member of the class. There were 14 out of 51 members present, plus their wives or husbands, and Mrs. H. K. Henry, wo was a former teacher of this class. During the social hour, reminescing was the order of the day, in which many happy events were recalled, pictures viewed and numerous tall tales were told. Single untimely thought was the fact that four class members were deceased, Albert Williams and Frank Baldwin. A very happy "homecom-Jesus With You, was sung, led ing" was had by all, climaxed with the election of new class officers : Bill Reeves, president, and Sara Lee Hodges, secretary and treasurer. Members planned another reunion two years hence. Those present were: From George Fouts, Joy Haskell, Cobb Chapman, Gerry Fouts Gladys Fouts O'Neal, Spain, Bill Reeves, Juanita Jenkins Miller, Robert Wheatley, Sara Walling Hodges, Wallace Stark A recreation period was di-rected by Mrs. C. A. Thomas R. C. in the absence of Mrs. Char-rence Norton. Following a se-Jossele Couch Jr., Christine Tucker Hartsfield and Ruth Josselet Ferguson from Lubbock; Gayle Roberts Wilson ries of Bible questions, Let from Fort Worth; and Rondell Others See Jesus In You was sung and the closing prayer Bailey of Dallas. Refreshments of pie and coffee were served. TWO DRAW FINES OF \$127.20 EACH Fines of \$100 and costs were assessed to defendants in County Court after they had entered guilty pleas to charges of possession of liquor for the purpose of sale. Both defendants were Negroes. Court costs amounted to \$127.20 in each case.

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HOMECOMING ECHOES

Many Ex-Teachers Register Lubbock

Many ex-teachers in Haskell schools, including the county's first school superintendent, were among the throngs attending the 1959 Homecoming. The list of ex-teachers regis- teacher. tering includes:

Mrs. Irene Ballard, South Ward Elementary Principal and teacher, 1927-1945; Miss Jessie Vick, present County Superintendent; Mrs. Lelia Jean- Morgan Bauer of Fort Worth, were born here, learned es Conner, grade school teacher, 1915-17; Eula Nell Seelbach letter to The Free Press: Poteet, North Ward primary teacher, 1922-25; Mrs. Ruth I have just arrived home went to church here, and were Mrs. Cretia Brooks, of Spur. Also, T. C. Williams, Cisco, cessful one.

Haskell;

teacher; Miss Nevada Baker of

Also, W. L. (Bill) Richey, former High School teacher and football coach; Mrs. Mary Mancill Holden, Ola Cass, Mrs. R. L. Foote, H. K. Henry, former Vocational Agriculture

Appreciates Homecoming

the 1959 Homecoming possible To the Editor:

ence Baldwin Fields; Mrs. Ed memories and good times, I when we attend homecoming. Sprowls, High School teacher, want to write a letter of thanks So many thanks to Allee 1925-1932; Mrs. H. R. Jones; to all the dear people who made Payne and Allie Bell Smith. this 1959 gathering such a suc- for their well planned program.

first County Superintendent of I am sure it is impossible for ly homes of Haskell opened to Schools when the office was you who have stayed in Haskell us for class reunions. It is very created in 1911; Mrs. Harriett through the years to know the typical of our wonderful West Marin Williams, South Ward thrill of coming home and see- Texas Hospitality.

ing all the old friends and familiar places and reliving our childhood and school days for a few hours. I can hardly wait to get to the school building to register and guess who I will see first and if I will recognize people and hope that they will know me. As we live in this rushing age, it is so good for us to slow down and go home again and talk and visit with our school day friends. This town and the people and

Gratitude to those who made teachers in it were where we received our first impressions was expressed by Mrs. Johnnye and first knowledge of life. We Class of 1925, in the following read and write here, made lasting friendships, fell in and out of love, wept here, played here,

Chambers Cox, High School from the best Homecoming of at our happiest time, so we teacher, 1923-1924; Mrs. Flor- all and since I am so full of come back to happy memories

It was so nice having the love-

I have attended each Home | Second Session coming and it is a weekend I look forward to as something very special. I always miss seeing someone that I wanted Set Oct. 12 very much to see so I will say "hello"' to Miss May Fields and Hill Oates somehow in the crowd, I missed speaking to both of them.

Looking forward to 1961, remain, Sincerely. Johnnye Morgan Bauer.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Liles

of Fort Worth are announcing to the arrival of a daughter, Connie Loucile, born Oct. 2 in St. Josephs Hospital in Fort Worth. The little girl weighed six

pounds, 10 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Young of Haskell and Mr. and

Mrs. H. W. Liles of Weinert. ★ Give to the United Fund!

Stars and stripes in the American flag were suggested by the coat of arms of the Wash-

ington family.

On U. N. Study

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The second session of the United Nations study will be held in the Couples Classroom of the Methodist Church Monday. Oct. 12 at 7:00 p. m. Mrs. Dave Hiebert will discuss Human Rights under the U. N. and Mrs. A. G. Dement will discuss Technical Assistance and Land Reform under the U. N. Mrs. J. G. Vaughter is directing the study.

1.850 U. S. Marines were ordered to Mail Guard duty on Oct. 20, 1926, by the President to put an end to daring and successful railway mail robberies.

On Oct. 3, 1921, the USS Olympia sailed from Newport, R. I., for France to return the body of the WW I Unknown Soldier for burial at Arlington, Virginia.

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were Mmes. **TEL Class Has** Paul Cothron, Sr., O. O. Business and rrin, Al Wil-Social Meeting Elmer Turs, D. A. Mor-

The T.E.L. Class met Tues-Taylor Circle day at 4 p. m. in the annex of of Mrs. Vir-First Baptist Church for a J. L. Mullins business and social meeting, Joe McElroy, Mattie Pistole, rown leading with the president, Mrs. Joe Human Re-Maples in charge.

A song, Take the Name of e Christian were Mmes. by Mrs. O. O. Akins with Mrs. R. Y. Mobley at the piano. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Arthur Merchant. Minutes were Harold Yearns, Leo Hut-, Bailey Toliread by the secretary, Mrs. Julia Perrin, and approved. Mrs. Roy Weaver brought the devotional from the 5th chapdy will be tudy on "His ssion,"

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was given by Mrs. Roy Weaver. Mrs. A. J. Sego's group serat a birthved Dr. Peppers and cookies to 17 members, Mmes. O. O. Ak-ins, H. S. Gibson, Joe Maples, merican Leort. Ath. birthday. ed to about sang "Happy Orr. Rev. Addie Weaver, Jack Merchant, C. A. Merchant, Pearl Dilbeck, A. Thomas, Kate Bledsoe, Sallie Bassing, J. T. Ellis, J. E. Walling Sr., A. J. Sego, R. Y. Mobley, J. W. Gholson, Ju-lia Perrin, K. D. Simmons. Rev. hrockmorton

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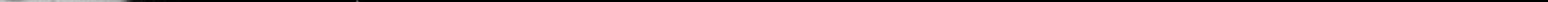
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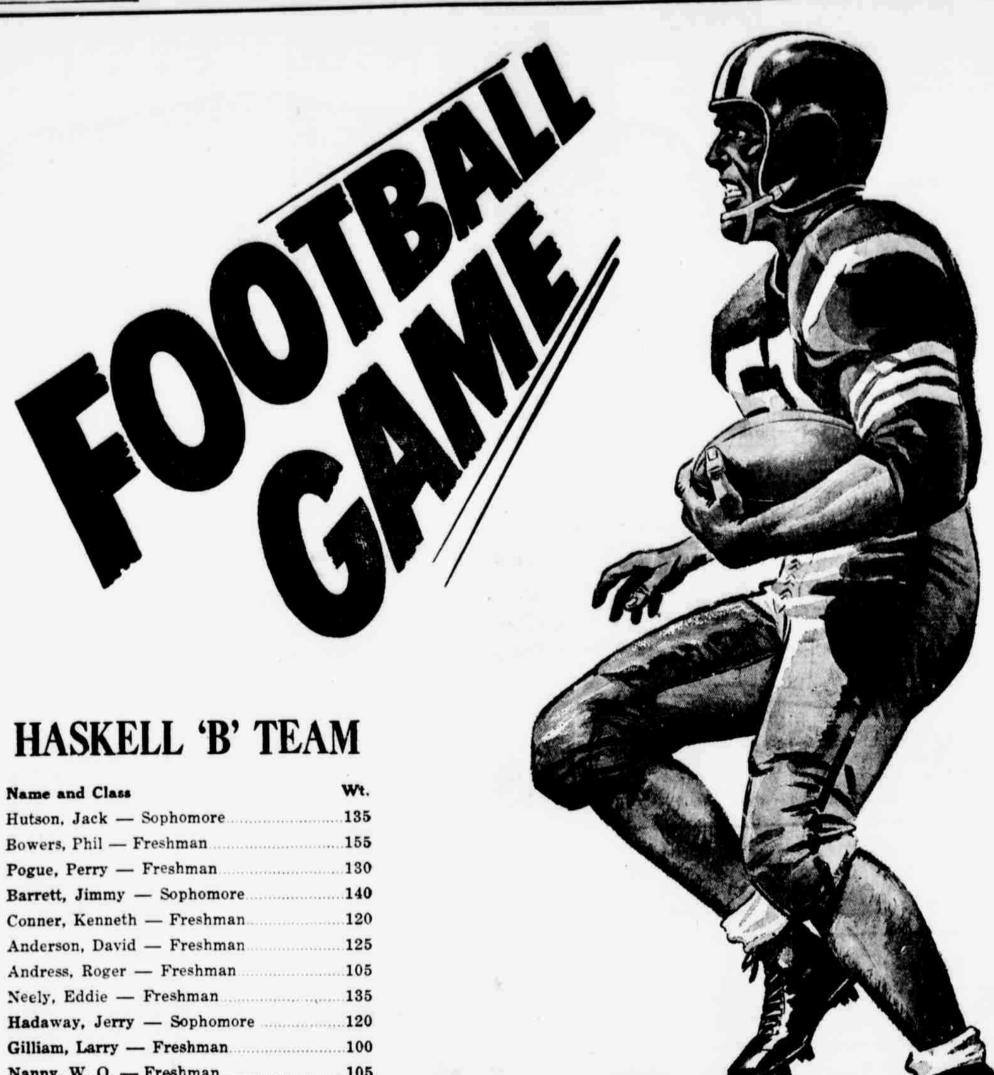
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67	Brown, Fred-Senior	G	190
77	Long, Jimmy — Senior	Т	180
68	Urban, Donald - Senior	С	155
66	Norton, Philip - Senior	G	140
85	Rexrode, Jimmy - Senior	Е	155
80	Nanny, Joel — Junior	Е	135
79	Hodgin, Gary — Junior	т	180
75	Anthony, Gary - Senior	G	190
32	Bartley, Robert - Sophomore	E	160
82	Flannary, Gene - Sophomore	Е	150
35	Anderson, Tom - Senior	В	170
19	Gibson, Bobby - Senior	в	150
10	Sturdy, Lonnie - Sophomore	E	135
25	Holt, C. O Senior	В	160
84	Dunlap, James — Junior	E	155
36	Kimbrough, John-Freshman	В	180
65	Herren, Bobby - Freshman	E	140
87	Weaver, Ken - Sophomore	G	140
71	Murphy, Thurman - Soph.	G	155
74	Wooten, Leslie — Freshman	т.	175

Nanny, W. O. — Freshman 105
Kreger, Jerry — Freshman 105
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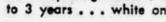


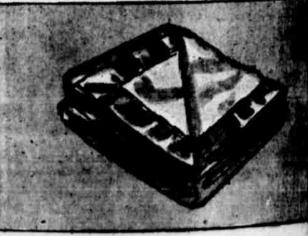
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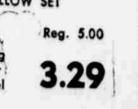
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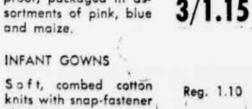
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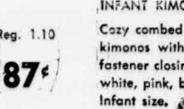
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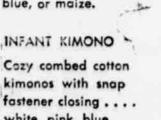
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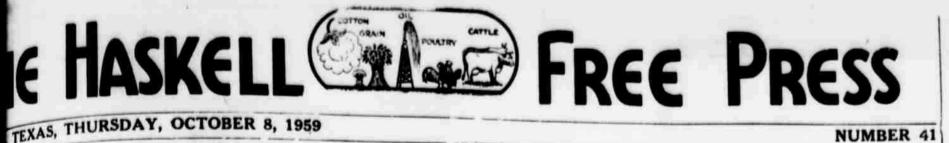
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civic affairs. She is a member A few of the achievements Phi. Church.

to attend the national plans meeting in New Orleans.

Judge Chapman to Attend Conference In San Angelo

B. C. Chapman of Haskell, judge of the 39th Judicial District, will attend the annual conference of Texas Judges opening today at San Angelo.

Judge Chapman will join better pay for teachers, driver with Mrs. Jean Elliott as chairsome 200 other members of training, minimum Foundation man, to present a ticket of the Texas State Bar's judicial program, Hale-Aikin legislation, officers to the body the followsection to study problems and more stringent laws concern- ing Thursday, which is the reg-matters of mutual interest to ing sex offenders. The more ular meeting as stated in the the judiciary. The two-day program will feature some 20 addresses and panel discussions by prominent Texas appellate of Wichita Falls, has recently and trial judges and attorneys. Vincent O'Leary of Austin,

director of parole supervision, Department of Pardons and Paroles, will open the conference Thursday morning with an address on "How Our Parole System Works." The annual banquet which concludes the annual meeting Friday night will feature an address by District Attorney Bob Murphey of Nacogdoches.

Headed by Chairman D. B. Wood, District Judge at Georgetown, the judicial section includes judges of the Supreme Court, Court of Criminal Appeals, court of Civil Appeals, District Courts and county courts-at-law. Vice Chairman NUMBER 41

Junior High P-TA Will Continue Affiliation In State P-TA Congress

Mrs. W. O. Holden served as | Texas Teachers Association entemporary chairman for a dorsed the Texas Parents and her work. Each day brings an meeting in the visual aid room Teachers in its second year and interesting variety of problems when interested persons dis-of homemakers and families, cussed the significance of being Teachers are also in accord Via telephone, newspaper, ra- in membership with the Texas as well as the Future Teachers dio, television, office confer- Congress of Parents and Teach- Association. Dr. J. W. Edgar,

tions, workshops, training meet- Haskell has two members serings and other contacts, she ving on the 18th District Board wish to undertake any job in attempts to reach as many peo-ple as possible. R. R. King, District Legisla-superintendent of schools or as

of the State and National Home of this organization were enum-Economics Association, the erated: Inauguration and pro-Farm and Ranch Club, Phi Up- motion of the school lunch pro- Parents and Teachers in that silon Omicron, Epsilon Sigma grams, censorship of movies, and the First Baptist better school buildings and ago Oct. 19, 1909 in Dallas, it victory at Lueders Thursday

registration, prevention of in- tend.

school

recent one is the drive on nar- by-laws. The meeting will be cotics, and one of our mem- held in the Visual Aid Room at bers Mrs. Grover C. Johnson

There are many, many more! love of a child and pay their We also learned that the membership dues.

present Commissioner of Education, has stated, "I should not

a State Commissioner, without a P-TA." Many superintend-ents and principals have expressed similar remarks.

Since the Golden Jubilee Year for Texas Congress of

they were organized 50 years Church. People and travel are listed as her chief hobbles. Right now, she is making tentative plans, to attend the protect is strict and the reduct is fitting that the State Con-tis fitting that the State Con-vention is being held in Dal-plans, to attend the protect in deals, and the reduct many innovations. W. J. Swanner, who didn't tally until the final quarter. al education, visiting teacher Fair in Dallas as usual Oct. 15 led the Weinert scoring with egislation, free textbooks, birth and everyone is invited to at- two touchdowns and one extra

fantile blindness, compulsory The members present agreed attendance, juvenile that with the interest shown Keith Hobbs with 7. David courts, rural school aid bill, and a paid membership al- Earles 6. Billy Rainey 6. and audio-visual education for ready of over 50, that it merit- Chesley Forehand 6. white girls and for negro girls, ed continuing the organization high school education for all in Junior High School as a children, raising standards of Parent-Teacher Association.

teachers minimum wage law A nominating committee was and a safety in the second for women, child labor law, elected, composed of Mrs. J. better teacher retirement law, A. Bynum, Mrs. Therl Wall,

WEEKEND VISITORS

8 p. m. Everyone is invited to atreceived a citation for out- tend. Anyone may be a mem-standing work in this phase. ber of P-TA if they have the Coyt Hix.



This 1960 Ford Galaxie Town Victoria shares the all-new styling characteristics of the other Ford models, yet bears unmistakable resemblance to the elegant Thunderbird profile. The new Galaxie is one inch lower than the 1959 model, but has more interior room for six big persons than ever before. The Galaxie also is available as a two-or four-door sedan. All Fords for 1960 have the alim-line, for-ward sloping front roof pillar that eliminates the "dog leg" for easier entry.

Weinert Blasts Lueders 38-22

Weinert's Buildogs scored Here Friday their 27th consecutive six-man

point for a total of 13.

Also scoring for Weinert were Scoring for Lueders was B

A. Honey 6, Donny Smyth 6, Rex Garvin 6. Junior Reves 2. quarter for Lueders.

The game left Weinert with a 5-0 season record and Lueders with a mark of 3-2. Weinert 6 7 12 13 -38 Lueders 0 8 8 6 -22

Mrs. Letha Carter and daugh ter Teresa spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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ver last Friday and Friday Throngs See New evening. The new models attracted fa-**1960** Chevrolets vorable comment from the throngs crowding the display

Showing of the new 1960 Chev- rooms, and much interest was rolet models, and the revolu- shown in the Corvair, with its

an estimated 2,000 people to the showrooms of Smith-Toli- * Support the United Fund!

Proclamation

On October 19, 1909, the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers will be organized 50 years. It's aim was, and is "To promote the welfare of children and youth in Home, School, Church and Community."

Few, if any organized groups have enjoyed such a marvelous growth. At this date there are over 673,000 people in membership in Texas while in the nation there are over 11,000,000 memberships.

In that the Governor of Texas, Price Daniels, has signed this proclamation.

Therefore, I. Ira Hester, Mayor of Haskell, in recognition of the outstanding accomplishments of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers in its 50-year history, do hereby designate the month of October, 1959, at PARENT-TEACHER MEMBER-SHIP ENROLLMENT PERIOD, and call upon the citizens of our community to assist in its important program.

> IRA HESTER, Mayor The City of Haskell, Texas

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Ruel C. Walker, Associate Jus-tice of the Supreme Court, is the conference program chairman.

Tommy G. Baker **Finishes** Course At Aberdeen, Md.

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. (AHTNC)-Army Recruit Tommy G. Baker, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker, N. Sixth 1017. Haskell, completed the six-week supply course Sept. 25 at the Ordnance School at Aberdeen Proving Ground. Baker was trained to maintain stock records and to receive, store, issue and ship ordnance equipment and sup-

plies. plies. He entered the Army last April and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo. Baker attended Haskell High School.

In and Out the Tee Pees BY SUZANNE LANE

Work, work, work! That is the only thing that is going on in HHS.

The seniors are really work-ing on their projects for Eng-lish. Some very good ones have been exhibited this week. Virginia Roberts made individual costumes and dressed dolls as the characters of "Macbeth." The knights are even carrying shields and swords. Billy Fouts made a miniature clay model Globe of the Shakesperian Theatre. He fixed the stage, seats, and booths just as they were in the old Globe Theatre. Woody Turnbow made a wooden model of one of the theatres of the 17th century. Suzanne Weaver has really outdone herself this time. Near the ceiling of the library, stretched from door to door, is a long painting of the Canterburg Tales char-acters. Each character is seated upon a majestic-looking horse and each one is uniquely dressed. The colors are perfectly beautiful. Suzanne put 100 hours on the painting.

Another reason everyone is working so hard is because this week is six weeks tests. For the past two weeks there have been some lovely displays in the library. Last week Caro-lyn Connally brought an old-time pitcher in a bowl and the pitcher was filled with branches from a pomegranite bush. Monday morning Carolyn Con-nally brought a display of sor-ghum alum surrounding three pumpkins, each a little smaller than the one before. A face is painted on each one and the smallest is winking. Hallowe'en is on the way! United Fund Helps An

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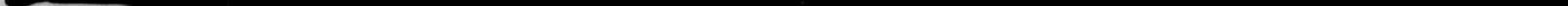
Ford savings, however, only begin with a low price. You save still more with engines that thrive on regular gas and save up to a dollar on every tankful . . . a Full-Flow oil filter that lets you go 4,000 miles between oil changes . . . Diamond Lustre Finish that never needs waxing ... aluminized mufflers that normally last twice as long as conventional types . . . new, safer, Truck-Size brakes that are the biggest ever in Ford's history . and new soft-tread, Tyrex cord tires that run quieter, last longer.

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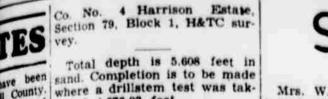
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140 baroil. Flow Fletcher Oil & Gas Drilling Baldree, Kenneth and Terry Use Consumer 4660-67 710-1.

completed No. 2-B Eunice Ray and Peggy Clark, Phyllis Strickland, J. McClanahan Sur- Kay Stanhope, Debbie Plunk. vey 8. Location is in the Wein- Martha Seliers, Gary Spitzer, 3½ miles Lone ert, South (Zone B) Field in Gary Moore, Jimmy Leverett, north Haskell County. 1 R. Daily potential was 134.61

barrels of 40.3 gravity oil. Flow pump, was was through a 24-64 choke with packer set on the casing and following mothers also attend- erable. gravity oil, rater. Pro-130 pounds tubing pressure. It is producing from an open hole Clark, Oran Baldree, Leon Consumer credit is a business at 4,785-88 feet. d with 500

hole bot-In Weinert, South (Zone B) Field, completion is underway her home. Guests were Mr. pay for them at some future at Fletcher Qil & Gas No. 6-A Hattie R. Norman, J. Korus two miles

as plugged Survey. duster was CSL ations at 4,750-54 and through

run during feet.

wildcat due No. 6A Norman when completed will make the 30th well northeast Fletcher has completed in the & Refining pools.

Fletcher discovered both the neal The well's, on a 40-acre spacing, each have a daily allow- ter, stayed for a longer visit. able of 73 barrels.

A proposed 5,000 foot wildcat RVICE 31g miles northwest of Weinert T, Mgr. was drilling below 4,332 feet with no test taken. Haskell

or 4-2451 Survey 2.

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Sands Drilling Co. of Throckmorton No. 1-A S. A. Scott, et al. is a proposed 3,000 foot ro-Call off tary project in South Haskell the County. Drillsite was staked 330 feet

search from the north and 770 feet from the west lines of John Harvey Survey.

Site has been staked for a new wildcat in the area three miles northeast of Rule. It is Fletcher Oil and Gas Drilling Corp. No. 1 Willie Mae Greer, slated for 5,150 feet with rotary.

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Mrs. W. Z. Summers enter- Mrs. John Clark, secretary of tained with a birthday party literature and publications. Friday, Oct. 2, in honor of her

son Mike. Those present were 170 feet of oil and gas-cut mud. Steve Clark, Martha Kay and Rickey Letz, Kent LeFevre, David Sellers, Mike and Rita Knowing How To available and also it is easier to return charged Credit Valuable

Kenneth Jones, Yvonne Ross, Lyndell Quade, Clifford Ghol-credit? Consumer credit can that people usually buy more when they can use credit Also. ed: Mmes. Jack Jones, Joe credit is an important asset. Stegemoeller and the hostess, transaction that allows an in-Mrs. Edwin Stremmel cele- dividual or a family to get records brated her birthday Sunday in money, goods or services and through non-payment of acand Mrs. Jack Monse and Di- time. Good financial manage-

ane, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph ment often includes the use of Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert credit. If used wisely, credit It was swabbing 10 barrels Stremmel and Linda, Jeanette may enable a family to attain as Drilling of oil per hour. Completion is Helm and George Mullins of some of its major goals more 1 Patricia being made through 16 perfor- Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Aug- quickly and easily. It may perust Stremmel. Mr. and Mrs. mit the purchase of furnishings 56 perforations at 4,756-70 feet. Leland Thane and Kerry, Emil and equipment when the fam-Casing is set on bottom at 4,778 and Hilda Stremmel, Mrs. Fer- ily is young and needs are the rell and daughter and grand- greatest, and allow the family son of Stamford. to enjoy the goods as they pay Mrs. C. W. Scott and daugh- for them.

ter of Eddy and Mrs. Joe Polk To help individuals or famof Eddy visited with Mrs. G. ilies better use credit, exten-Fletcher discovered both the A. Leach and Mrs. Ethei sion specialists in home man-Weinert, South Zone A and B Laughlin last weekend. Mrs. agement have written a publi-Polk, who is Mrs. Leach's siscation entitled, "Using Consu-

ter and Mrs. Laughlin's daugh-Bill Tabor, a junior at Texas Tech, was home last weekend with his mother, Mrs. John L. Brooks.

Winston Ulmer, a junior this It is Fletcher No. 1 Bert M. Davenport, A. M. Robertson Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ulmer. year at Texas Tech, was home last weekend with his parents. This community received

around five inches of rainfall the latter part of last week. and every one is now ready for some fair weather again.

Work was resumed the latter part of last week on the sidewalks at the Zion Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kupatt and their infant son, Kraig, came home Sunday. They had been staying with the Hewitts in Stamford since Mrs. Kupatt and Kraig came home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nierdieck are the proud parents of daughter, Melisa Ruth, born Friday, Oct. 2, at the Stamford Hospital. She arrived on her father's birthday, incidentally.

Ladies Missionary Society of the Sagerton Methodist Church have resumed their regular weekly meetings. They meet each Monday afternoon

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mer Credit." This publication lecting from some customers. hurricane winds are 120 mph discusses the many phases of This cost of credit is hidden, in the inner areas, tapering off credit.

of goods bought. A few of the many reasons for using credit are: conven-The publication also discuss es types of sales credit availience, emergencies, savings,

consolidation of debts and esable, where to borrow cash, tablishing a credit rating. Cred- decisions the individual or it can be used at times to take family should make before usadvantage of special sales when ing credit, and an explanation cash is not available and also of legal contracts.

Contact your local county agent for a copy of the publi-The specialists add that when using credit you should be cau-Station. Ask for MP-343. tious. When a person signs a credit contract, he mortgages

his future income. The use of too much credit will lower the go over 150 mph, according to

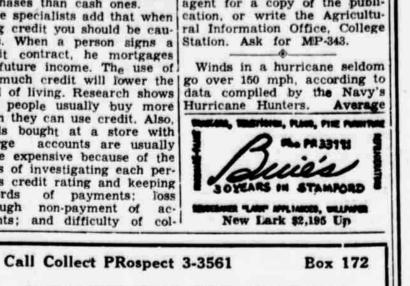
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son, Clayton and Calvin Stege- be a valuable tool or it can be when they can use credit. Also, moeller and the honoree. The a trap that will make life mis- goods bought at a store with Knowing how to use charge accounts are usually more expensive because of the costs of investigating each person's credit rating and keeping of payments: loss

counts; and difficulty of col-

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at 2:30, except on the third Monday of each month when they have a night meeting. They have taken up the study of "Contemporary Man and the United Nations." Mrs. Barney Ross is the president for the coming year and other officers are: Mrs. J. C. Harwell, study leader; Mrs. M. Y. Benton, vice president; Mrs. Cox. spiritual life leader; Mrs. J. C. Harwell, Missionary Education: Mrs. Leland Thane, treas urer and promotional secretary;

Drillsite is 425 feet from the south and 1,263 feet from the west lines of Lot 4. Coryell CSL Survey 72.

A Caddo well was plugged back and re-completed in the Zone A. Strawn pay in the Weinert Southwest pool five miles west of Weinert.

It is Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 H. D. Gammill, Lot 6. J. McClanahan Survey. Daily potential was 159.85 barrels of 35.1 gravity oil, plus 38 per cent water. It is pumping from 29 perforations at 4,772-87 feet.

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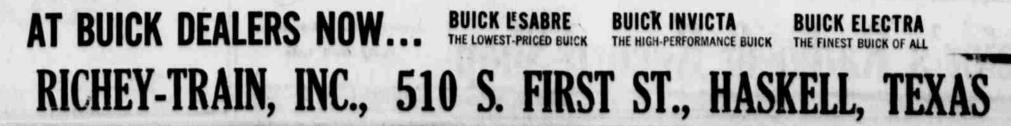
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News from Rule

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LORETTA LEWIS

High School Organizations Meet The Rule FHA Chapter has met and elected its officers day afternoon, Sept. 29, to orfor the coming year. They will be headed by a junior, Janet Hannsz, as president.

Other officers for the year are, Pam Bailey, vice president; Barbara Colbert, secretary-treasurer: Linda Higgs. historian; Judy Guinn, parliamentarian; Martha Campbell, song leader; Kay Ball, pianist; Onita Morton, degree chair-man; Barbara Stryker, report-

Miss Margaret Williams is the faculty advisor.

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4-H Girls Meet Barbana McAnelly, Miss Rule 4-H Club girls Wednes-They are: Judy Marquis, presi-

Rule FFA Meets

itiation was set for Oct. 6.

Judy Guinn, a senior, was



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two weeks leave from Fort Ord.

Calif., visiting his mother and family, Mrs. Bessie Rel-

return to Fort Ord Oct. 16.

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ferred.

School Lunchroom Menus

Menus for the week of Oct 12-16.

Macaroni and Monday cheese, blackeyed peas, deviled eggs, sliced tomatoes, rolls. ton and other friends and rel- canned plums, ice box cookies, milk.

Tuesday - Porcupine Meat Pvt. Mullins has completed balls, buttered corn, cabbage his 10 weeks of basic training but will return to Ft. Ord for and green pepper slaw, rolls, pineapple cobbler, milk. eight weeks advanced training Wednesday-Shepherd's

in the Airborne Division of the with mashed potatoes topping. Army, to which he has transgreen salad, yeast biscuits, chocolate cake, milk, Pvt. Mullins is a 1959 gradu-

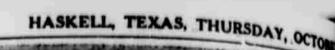
Thursday-Pinto beans,, butate of Haskell High School tered mixed greens, stuffed where he was an outstanding pear salad, corn bread muffins, player on the Indian football butter, cherry cobbler, milk, squad, and took part in other Friday-Barbecue on butterschool activities. He plans to ed buns, green lima beans, car-An older brother, Franky rot sticks, potato chips, peaches, oatmeal cookies, milk. Don, is with an Airborne Di-

bell, Ky. On Oct. 15 Franky * Volunteer as a United Fund Worker!

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sin-His wife, the former Wynette Sherman, and their little son cere thanks and appreciation will return to Haskell and will to all our friends during the word or deed you did for her and words are inadequate to express our appreciation, too. May friends be as thoughtful to you as you were to each of us. As our devoted Christian moth-

We want to thank the people

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dent; Louetta Barbee, vice **Eugene Mullins** president; Linda Stryker, sec-Home on Leave retary: Linda Simpson, reporter: Annette Higgs, game lead-er: Paula Pinkard, song lead-From Fort Ord Eugene Mullins is home on

er. Personals The Rule FFA met last Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Slick Harley ganize for the coming year. of Abilene visited her parents, The date for the freshmen in- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bryant of Abilene visited her parents. over the weekend. Officers elected for the com-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kittley ing year were, Keith Whitaker, spent the weekend in Dallas. president; Johnny Estes, vice They visited with their new president; Glen Schonerstedt. grandbaby. secretary; Steve Denton, treas-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baugh urer; Jerry Perryman, sentiare visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dalnel; Jimmy Riggins, reporter. Thomas Kutch is faculty ad-

las Baugh and family in Alta Loma. Monty Martin, son of Mr. and selected for the FFA Sweet. Mrs. Lynn Martin, underwent an appendectomy in the Stam-ford Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Gober and children of Colorado City Haskell County Home Demon- visited his parents, Mr. and stration Agent, met with the Mrs. Hugh Gober Sunday. vision stationed in Fort Camp-Don will leave for Fort Bragg. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sones and day, Sept. 30, and they elected daughter. Mrs. Marie Barrett N. C., where he will attend a officers for the coming year, and her daughter Judith Ann, typing school for two months. from Stephenville visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Corzine over the weekend.

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the Haskell for these washes you do) and It was the climax of the because you can wash 8 to 10 most widespread drouth ever pounds in a Laundromat for recorded in this region. Averted Haskell m. grains 20c actually 2 to 21/2c per pound age rainfall for the year dwindhe founding is all you are out when you led to 16.2 inches, second lowyear 1884, wash at the Laundromat in est figure since 1888.

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Haskell reason out that your clothes work hard. stocked this are cleaner, brighter and soft-But three years later the stocked this are why? Because there is no water problem is still far from step in providing better schools, a distance. grit and residue left in the "solved."

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People and babies who suf- were passed in 1957, however, glad to find there is dif- fer from skin allergy or diaper These measures : ater the town rash or other water maladies 1. Set up the Texas Water

in soft water find they can substitute mild Development Board with a LAUNDRO- soap flakes for a detergent. \$200,000,000 fund to make loans LAUNDRO-They find it is beneficial and to help pay for local water pro-

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Midwestern U. **Homecoming** Set For Nov. 6-7

BY VERN SANFORD Texas Press Association

Jacinto water could be developed at much lower cost. Austin-This time three years ago nearly every newspaper in business analyists have some sobering reminders: 'the water problem."

Highlights and Sidelights

From the State Capitol

1. Drouth of the 1950's cost Texans \$3,000,000. 2. Another drouth is coming urged to attend.

> higher. 3. Water to carry the state through a drouth can only be stored up in rainy years, and three of those "good" years have already passed.

"poor quality" and that San

Work Cut Out-Gov. Daniel continues to talk like a man who doesn't feel that his work as a public servant has been completed.

ence, the governor dwelt on "the need for another forward sity Center.

By the time the Legislature for teachers." He said he hoped including increased salaries next year. In another speech, he called

attention to the Legislature's failure this year to pass laws

dealing with crime prevention. traffic safety, narcotics and

dormant funds. Some observers feel that if the governor calls a special session and the Legislature fails to take care of all these

2. Established a planning di-vision in the State Water Board items-which would be a batch of tough legislation-the gov to do research on water needs, ernor would feel compelled to file for re-election on Feb. 1 in order to see things through.

Atomic Energy Commission giving Texas' reasons for not 3. Gave the Water Board authority to contract for water wanting atomic waste dumped storage space in federal res. in the Gulf of Mexico.

Industrial Waste Disposal Corporation of Houston is seekervoirs, with legislative aping an AEC permit to dump Last two of these was passed radio-active waste material in only after Gov. Daniel re-subconcrete lined barrels mitted them at a special sesinto 6,000 feet of water 200 miles

sion. And then they almost south of Galveston. went under when a city-farm Texas brief expresses fears fight developed on the side issue of whether farmers should that the barrels might come be able to dam up small lakes apart allowing the materials to be washed ashore by the and use them for irrigation. tides. It says that Texas will This year the legislature inchremain opposed to the plan ed up the Water Board budget "until clear, convincing and by \$200,000. But the \$2,037,000 positive proof is produced to appropriation was \$800,000 less show that such operation may than requested by the govern- be conducted with absolute As yet, the Water Develop-beaches and waters of the

ment Board has made no loans Gulf for any purpose."

the State Water Board's planning division are working on a statewide report due in 1963, and a federal commission is Eight Students also making a study. But leg-islators are skittish about hav. From Haskell

N. A. Moore Jr., president of the Midwestern University Ex-Students Association has announced the 1959 homecoming Amid it all, engineers and dates for November 6-7. All former students of Wichita Falls Junior College, Hardin Junior College, Hardin College and Midwestern University are

According to Moore, many events have been planned beginning with registration on Nov. 6 followed by the traditional bonfire and the presentation and crowning of the homecoming queen.

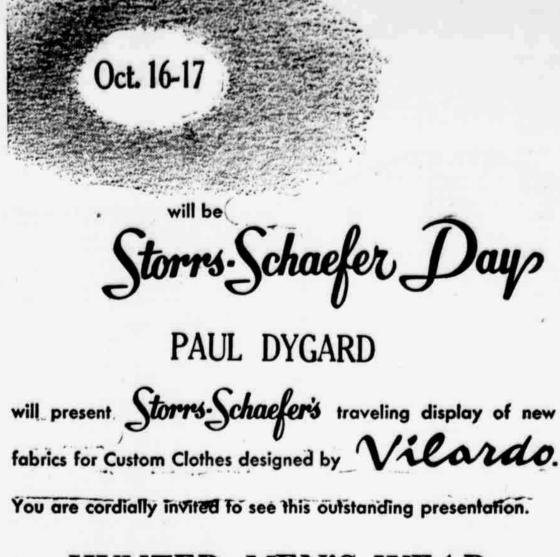
All former athletes and their wives will breakfast together at 7:30 a. m. Nov. 7 in the University Center. The homecoming parade will follow at 10 a. Speaking to a school audi- m. and the ex-student luncheon

will be at noon in the Univer-Evening events on Nov. 7

will get under way at 7 p. m. with MU Varsity basketballers playing a team composed of exes. This will be followed by the traditional dance for students and exes.

Many farm pond drownings can be avoided if safety equipment is provided and if children are taught to swim and at the same time respect water. says the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council.

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BY VERN SANFORD

Hang around a bunch of Texas fishermen long enough and of cold and warm water. you'll hear them talk about In the winter and early when the lake turns over." Invariably they will tell you levels of the lake. Temperature hotter the summer, the thicker that "that is the time for the is the same at nearly all depths. hest catches

They will explain to you that water moving. This situation the lake turns over in the spring and fall because of the peratures are low and there is changes in air temperature . . and corresponding changes in change begins to occur, usually temperature. water rises, you know, and when the water at the top of the lake becomes colder than the water at the bottom, the layers of water just naturally change positions." Actually, what happens is

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spring, water circulates at all Wind and wave action keeps the continues as long as air tema fair amout of wind. The big "Heat in the late spring or early ductive.

summer. Actually, there is no "turn Thermocline you're not going ing over" of thei lake's water. What happens, the formation of to catch anything. an upper layer of warmer water (Epiliminon), and a lower by a thin layer (Thermocline). in which there is a sharp

change of temperature. As summer heat increases the Thermocline goes deeper. In other words the top layer of warm water becomes thicker as the sun warms the water to greater depths.

Stagnation occurs in the botom layer when it loses its oxygen, due to lack of contact with the air. Gases then form, with the decay of fish that die and sink to the bottom.

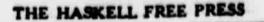
There being no circulation. these gases remain in the Hypolimnion. By late summer this bottom lay is full of poisonous gases and is almost completely lacking in oxygen. No fish can live there. Hence the fisherman doesn't want to work his bait at the bottom of a very

deep lake in late summer. Sometimes fish do venture into the bottom layer. They will do so only because they are pursuing food; chased by predators; or out of pure obstinacy. When this happens the fish are poisoned by the gas. or suffocated by the lack of oxygen, or both. Then they rise o the surface quickly

Some times the are found on or near the top, still fresh, but bloated and with eyes bulging because their swim bladders expanded with sudden rise.

Fishermen take large numbers of such fish in nets. Uusually they declare that their appearance on top was caused by the lake "turning over," But you now know the real rea son

It is also said by those fishing in the late summer or early fall, that an unpleasant odor on the lake is caused by its "turning over." Again, this not so. The odor comes when the gas



cake squares were served from FINED \$50 FOR DWI, a table laid with an imported LICENSE SUSPENDED white lace cloth over green A Mexican farm worker was

satin. Centerpiece was an ar- fined \$50 and costs in County Mrs. Jannie Blair, we wish to rangement of yellow daisies in Court on a guilty plea to driv- say thanks. a ceramic baby boot. Favors ing while intoxicated, his drivwere tiny pacifiers of jelly ing license was suspended for six months, and he was given homes, and for the many words

Mrs. Floyd Patton assisted the mandatory three-day jail Mrs. Earle as hostess. Hostess gift was a baby book. Guests were Mmes. E. P. Baker, Tom Martin, L. B. Patterson, Bill Lemley, Rex Maul-din, Ed Johnson, Joe Lane, Floyd Bowman, W. B. Guess Miss Ruth Baker and the hon-

oree, Mrs. Baker. Weinert WMS Weinert WMS met Monday the top layers of warm water.

beans.

Being a fisherman, you will for a business and social meet be guided accordingly. You ing in the home of Mrs. Bill may not want to fish as deep King. Opening prayer was led as 60 feet, but you are safe to by Mrs. Carter Tucker. Devoconclude that fishing just above tional was given by Mrs. W the Thermocline will be pro- B. Guess.

Refreshments of frosted It is important to repeat that drinks and cheese snacks were if you're fishing below the served to the members and a guest, Leila Ann Roberts. Members: Mmes. J. A. Mayfield, Okay then . . . how do you O. W. Vaughn, Eddie Sanders, C. Childress, R. C. Liles, J

Pvt. and Mrs. Scotty Oman f he can tell you how deep the of El Paso visited his parents. successful fishermen have been Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oman working their lures. Or ask during the weekend.

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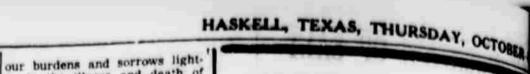
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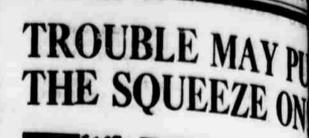
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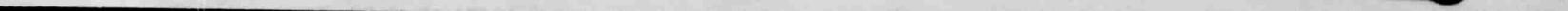
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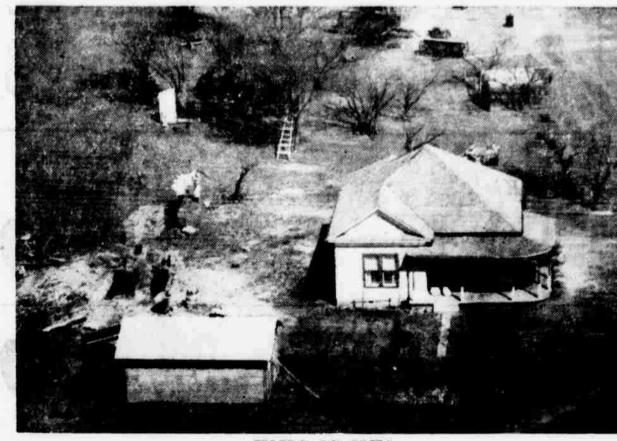
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