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rict Clerk Mrs.

grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; and one broth-er, Henry Sanders of Gorman, Texas, One daughter, Laure Bell, preceded her father in death in 1922. Pallbearers were Floyd Mc-Guire, E. F. Rainey, Russell Rainey, Charlie Childress, Ed McClure, Victor Hobbs, Ernest McGuire, Ben Bruton, Honorary pallbearers were all other members of the Senior Men's Bible Class of Weinert First Baptist Church.

Farm Bureau County Convention Scheduled Here Tuesday, Oct. 18

Two important meetings of in the Elementary School Build-the Haskell County Farm Bu- ing. reau have been scheduled next week—a meeting of the resolu- the committee on Monday night tions committee, and the county will be brought before the counconvention.

Monday, Oct. 17, members each member will have a of the resolution committee will chance to vote on the resolumeet in the local office in Hask- tions or discuss issues from the ell to work on the resolutions as floor. suggested by the members of Election of officers for the the committee. Farm Bureau ensuing year will also be held President Henry W. Smith urges at this meeting. "This is the every member of this commit- most important meeting of the

tee to be present. the County Convention meeting members to attend and bring of Farm Eureau will be held their entire family.

The resolutions developed by ty meeting for adoption and

ruesday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p. m., year for Farm Bureau," President Smith said, in urging all

session. Also speaking during

The Nine Teens, HHS choral group directed by Mr. and Mrs.

Hubert Bell, will present enter-

light at the association meet-

ings, will be held at 4:30 p. m.

A Talent Show sponsored by the Haskell chapter of Future

Farmers of America will be

held Monday evening, Oct. 24.

in the high school auditorium

There will be two divisions, one

for elementary school students,

will be awarded in each divi-

No entry fee is charged. En-tries may be made by contact-

Held at Weinert

A. J. Sanders, 75, retired

Haskell County farmer and longtime resident of the Wein-

ert section, died at 1.05 p. m. Thursday in the Haskell Hos-pital after an illness of about

two months. Funeral for Mr. Sanders was

held at the Weinert Baptist Church Friday at 3 p. m. Offfi-

ciating were the Rev. Temple Lewis pastor of Lone Star Bap-

tist Church near Lockney, Tex-

as, Minister Payne Hattox of the Goree Church of Christ,

and the Rev. Carter Tucker,

Burial was in the Weinert Cemetery under direction of Holden Funeral Home.

Mr. Sanders was born Feb.

24, 1885, in Bastrop County. He moved from Shackelford to Haskell County in 1911, settling near Weinert, He married Miss

Baptist pastor at Weinert.

sion.

Hose laying contests, a high-

tainment numbers.

Mid-West Firemen Meeting Here Today

sociation, with delegates and Chapman will be principal Muskogee, Okla. visitors here from a dozen or speaker during the afternon more towns in this area.

Registration began at 10 a. the meeting will be Clark Rice m, at the City Hall, and the of Abilene, inspector with the business session gets underway National Board of Underwrit-

Central Baptist To Host Meeting Of Association

Missionary Association will will follow at the Legion Buildwith Haskell's Central ing. by plunging over bight Stone add- (Oct. 13) at 7:30 p. m. and all fapoints.

It plunging over bight Stone add- (Oct. 13) at 7:30 p. m. and all day Friday. Oct. 14, in the association's 65th annual session.

This local association is combain, recovering the sociation of the following countries:

Talent Show posed of the following counties: Haskell, Jones, Taylor and Scurry

T. C. Melton, pastor of Oak Street Baptist Church, Ablene, is the Moderator, C. J. Moore, pastor of the East Bathal Doc. paster of the East Pethel Baptist Church, Stamford, is the Clerk. The annual message will be delivered at 8 p. m. Thurs-Park Place Baptist Church, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Abilene.

Talent of all kinds is invited. day by Ray Pate, pastor of

Friday's program will con-sist of the following reports: and for junior high and high Texas Baptist Home, Waxaschool. Prizes to third place hachie, Texas, by Rev. C. B. Stanley; State Mission, by Rev. Dewey Morgian of Dallas, secretary of Missions; Foreign Missions, by Rev. W. J. Burgess, Little Rock, Ark.; Jacksonville College, Rev. Harold sonville College, president.

Henderson, vice president,
Jacksonville, Texas.
Rev. J. V. Vestal is pastor of the host church. In announcing the meeting, he said, "The Central Baptist Church is proud to entertain this 65th annual Sandan A I Sandan Transfer Central Baptist Church is proud to entertain this 65th annual A. J. Sanders, 75, session of the Association in

Supper Nets \$302 was carried at 2 p. m. wed. For Junior High Football Gear

A Chill Supper sponsored by mothers of 7th Grade football players, held Thursday evening man, and to the formula of the form in the High School Rings of the High School Rings of the former room, was an outstanding success in every respect, financially and otherwise, sponsors have jubilantly announced.

Purpose was to raise money for the purchase of football other.

for the purchase of football gear for 7th Grade and other Junior High gridders, and am ple funds fo rthis purpose were received.

Net proceeds from the sup-per amounted to \$252,90, and a donation of \$50.00 from Junior High Parents Club swelled the

Fronia Alexander at Weinert Dec. 24, 1911. Mr. Sanders was a member of the Weinert First total to \$302.90.

Although the benefit affair was originated by mothers of 7th Graders, the idea met in-Baptist Church. Îmmediate survivors include his wife, of Weinert; four sons, stant approval with mothers of all school students and they donated pies and joined in help-ing prepare and serve the sup-Eddie, R. S. and Alton, all of Weinert, and David Sanders of Austin; a daughter, Mrs. Mar-vin Phemister of Weinert; 11

Merchants and local business men also donated their products for the supper. Donors included Bradberry Super Save Market, Stanley Furth, Gholson Gro-cery, M. System Super Market, Pogue Grocery, Renfro Grocery

"We want to thank everyone who helped in any way to make the affair a success," sponsors said this week, "No finer cooperation could have been given, and we do appreciate it," they declared.



Bill Ratliff Takes Over Duties As County Attorney

New County Attorney of Haskell County is Wm. P. (Bill)
Ratliff, well known lawyer and civic leader, who received the Democratic nomination for the office in the May primary this

Commissioners Court, in session last Thursday, appointed Mr. Ratliff to the vacancy cre-Haskell is host today for the at 1:30 p. m. in the American 4th semi-annual meeting of the Mid-West Texas Firements And District Judge Ben Charlie Pogue, who has moved to Winners in the angestion with delegates and Charlie Pogue, who has moved to Winners in the angestion with delegates and Charlie Pogue, who has moved to Winners in the angestion with delegates and Charlie Pogue, who has moved to Winners in the angestion of the Pogue, who has moved to Winners in the American part of the Pogue, who has moved to Winners in the American part of the Pogue, who has moved to Winners in the American part of the Pogue, who has moved to Winners in the American part of the Pogue, who has moved to Winners in the American part of the Pogue, who has moved to Winners in the American part of the Pogue, who has moved to Winners in the American part of the Pogue, who has move

ties last weekend, and will oc-Mr. Ratliff, longtime resident vision for E B. Evans School, here, is the son of Mrs. L. D. Winners were:
Ratliff Sr., and the late Judge Division 1—Cynthia Dement.

A barbecue supper will be served this evening at Rice Springs Park, and a dance for Springs Park, and a dance for Visiting firemen and their wives law firm of Ratliff in the first; Donna Bland, second; Visiting firemen and their wives law firm of Ratliff and Ratliff. Richard Crume, third.

law firm of Ratliff and Ratliff.

The new county official served as District Attorney by appointment after the retirement pointment after the retirement ington, third.

Richard Crume, third.

E. B. Evans School—Charles R. Franklin, first; Juanita Bullington, second; Lind Washington, second; Lind Washington, third.

Little League Slates as city attorney of Haskell, and for years was a trustee of the Haskell Independent School

Four Newcomers Residents Here

Weekly survey made by the Chamber of Commerce lists four new residents of Haskeli. They are: Leland Thane, 1106 North at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Ave. J. Jim Bristow, 1007 North Ave.

B. L. Bradberry, 508 North Kansas and Illinois

ary of the Methodist Church

trolled Southern Rhodesia, Af-

here at the 10:55 a. m. worship

the Methodist Secondary School,

all at Old Umtali, enrol; in agricultural classes under Mr.

Blomquist. He is also an or-

service Sunday, Oct. 16.

Off-Premises Sale of Beer Rites Held Here for Elmer Dean,

Mr. Dean, former resident here, had been living near Tulia for several years. He was operating a combine harvesting maize, and in some manner became entangled in the heavy machinery and was killed in-

Officiating for the rites were the Rev. E. A. Ervin, youth

Poster Winners

Winners in the annual Fire Prevention poster contest spon-Mr. Ratliff assumed his du- sored by the Haskell Fire Department were announced Moncupy the quarters assigned the day. Prizes were awarded first, attorney's office on the second second and third place winners floor of the ccurthouse, adja- in the three divisions in Ele-cent to the district court room. mentary School and in one di-

L. D. Ratliff.

He attended Cumberland Un. Forest Mayfield, third.
iversity law school in Lebanon, Division 2—Rando Woodard,
Tenn., and was admitted to the first; Danny Pitman, second;

Jerry D. Young Receives Discharge

Arriving home this week after receiving his discharge from the Army was Jerry Dale Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Young of

He served three years in the Army and held the rank of Specialist 4 when discharged

Bobby Druesedow, 719 South High School, Jerry Dale entered the Army in the fall of that year. He served at Fort Eus-is, Va., West Point, and in Rip Stamford year. He served at Fort Eusgoing to Fort Rucker.

ing churches in the district.

Mr. Blomquist was born in

his permanent home in Stock-

The Rev. Lennard G. Blom- fained minister, serving as pas quist, a Swedish-born mission- tor in Old Umtali, and superv s-

(USA) serving in British-con- Vasteras, Sweden, and makes

At 3 p. m. Sunday, Rev. Seminary, New York; and has Blomquist will speak in Rule at taken specialized agricultural

the First Methodist Church in training at Texas Technical Col-that city, Mrs. Blomquist is ac-lege, Lubbock, He was ordain-

that city, Mrs. Blomquist is ac-companying her husband on his ed to the Methodist ministry in

Victim of Farm Accident at Tulia Funeral for Elmer Dean, 40, director at Ceta Canyon Methof Tulia, who was fatally in- odist Camp in Canyon, the jured in a combine accident on Rev. H. G. Hammer, pastor of his farm near that city Saturday, was held Monday at 10 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, the Rev. D. S. Moore Jr., pastor of Paint Creek Baptist Church in this city.

Sagerton Precinct OK's

Methodist Church. Burial was in Willow Cemeetry under direction of Holden Farmer Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Otis Elmore, Chester Elmore, J. H. Hisey, Garland Calloway, Johnny Earles, Gene Wells, E. L. Elmore and Ralph Weaver. Mr. Dean was born Oct. 26,

1919 in Alma, Ark., the son of pelvis, cuts, bruis Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dean. His in the accident. parents moved to Haskell County the same year and he World War II. He was a member of the

First Baptist Church of Tulia. Survivors include his wife, of Tulia; three daughters, Mrs. Doris Williams of Lakewood, Colo., and Cynthia Diane and Sherry Lynn of Odessa; one son, James Dean of Crane; a Paint Creek; a brother, Jesse hospital, Dean of Haskell; and three sis-Lambert of Commerce.

held Tuesday.

The total of 271 ballots cast election: represented a record vote for

Runaway Tractor car Bruce, pastor of Haskell Injures Weinert

John Spann, Munday farmer and former businessman in that city, was seriously injured Wednesday of last week when a tractor ran over him at his farm north of Weinert Spann suffered a fractured pelvis, cuts, bruises and shock

The farmer was run over about 1 p. m. when the tractor was reared here. He served he was operating slipped its with the U.S. Army during clutch as he was pulling cotton stalks from the stalk cut-

He was brought to the Haskell Hospital, where X-rays revealed he had suffered severe fractures.

A farm worker who was nearby was the first to reach cinct. Spann following the accident. step-daughter, Mrs. Mary Titus Mrs. Spann arrived a few minof Happy; two step-sons, Arvil utes later, after her husband and Ronald Farmer, both of had failed to arrive home for Tulia; one grandson, Billy lunch at his usual time. Mrs. Dean of Crane; his parents, Spann and the farm worker Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dean of rushed the injured man to the

Mr. Spann formerly operat-ed a cleaning establishment in ters, Mrs. Dale Middlebrook of ed a cleaning establishment in Haskell, Mrs. Truett Kuenstler Munday. In recent years he of Roane, and Mrs. Tom E. had devoted his entire time to and coincidentally Justice Prec.

consumption was approved by precinct. A total of 220 poll tax voters in Justice Prec. No. 4. had been paid in the precinct, balloting in a special election with the remainder of the votes being cast by over-age exempt The vote was 153 for, and 118

Vote by boxes in Tuesday's

Sagerton, 115 for; 46 against, McConnell, 12 for; 27 against. Plainview, 26 for; 45 against. The Commissioners Court will meet Monday, Oct. 17, to canvass returns of the election and

declare the official results. After results of the election have been officially recorded, the licensed sale of beer for off-premises consumption be-

comes legal immediately. Securing a license, however, requires time. State and county regulations must be complied with and notice must be published for two weeks prior to issuance.

No applications for license had been made to date, county officials said Wednesday morn-

Justice Precinct 4 takes in a big part of the southwest part of Haskell County and includes a portion of the north outskirts of Stamford.

Tuesday's special election was ordered by the Commissioner's Court in compliance with a petition signed by approximately 60 qualified voters in the pre-

After the election was called, an organized campaign against legalizing beer sales had been carried on until the day of the election by church groups of the county who formed the Haskell County Civic Righteousness

This week's local option election was the first held in Haskell County since the mid-30's. 4 was the last "wet" precinct

in the county.
In June, 1935, voters in that precinct legalized the sale of beer by a vote of 109 to 83. Sev-eral beer taverns in the precinct did a thriving business Election of Officers until a court ruling held against a "wet" precinct in a dry

North boundaries of Justice Prec. 4 come to within about five miles of Haskell, and the eastern precinct line is east of U. S. Highway 277. This gives the precinct the dubious honor of being the only "wet" spot on US 277 between Wichita Falls and San Angelo.

Good Support In UF Drive

Workers have reported encouraging support in the cur-rent United Fund campaign, launched at a Kick-Off Supper Monday evening in the elemen-tary school cafeteria.

The Special Gifts division be-

gan its canvass last week, and had contacted a majority of listed prospects Tuesday, workers reported. This group will complete its drive this week. Approximately 200 workers

are conducting the general so-

licitations campaign, under di-rection of Co-Chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Clay Smith. These workers are asked to make every effort possible to complete their canvass this

week, in order to make a final report Monday.

Harold R. Spain is general chairman of the campaign, which has a goal of \$11,300 in

Snyder Firm to Collect School's

Contract for collection of delinquent taxes due the Haskell Independent School District has been given a Snyder concern, the Edgar Taylor Delinquent

Effective Nov. 1, the Snyder firm will assume the responsi-bility of collecting about \$27,-000 in delinquent taxes due the

Board said. No special effort has been made to collect the overdue taxes since the late R. V. Robertson handled this work for the school.

Frosh 28-14 Missionary to Rhodesia Will Speak | defeated the Stamford Fresh-The Haskell Freshman team | Language Arts

Friday, Oct. 14 at 7 p. m. in

Major items of business will

the community room of

Haskell National Bank.

man squad here Thursday night. At First Methodist Church Sunday 28-14, for the locals fifth win of the season.

Stamford took the opening kickoff and drove to the Haskell 20 before being stopped. From this point the Indians drove 80 Slated Here vards for a touchdown, Sammy Larned scored the TD on an end sweep from the 10, Joe Th gpen rica, will be the guest speaker holm. He was graduated from the First Method'st Church the Swedish Industrial College added 2 points on a sweep. Neither team threatened un-

in Gothenburgh; has his B. D. til late in the second quarter, degree from Union Theological Haskell marched 60 yards to Seminary, New York; and has score with James Davis passing to Wayne Perrin for the final 20 yards. The try for point after was no good, and the Indians led 14.0 with five minutes of speaking tour.

Mr. Blomquist has supervision of the agricultural training of African youth at the "Woodlands Farm." The young people from the Teacher Training School, the Bible Institute, and School, the Bible Institute, and the Methodist Secondary School.

Sweden by Bishop Arvidson in 1940, and was a pastor in his homeland until 1947 when commissioned a missionary to Africa. He served in Nyadiri and Mutambara, both in Rhodesia, prior to his present assignment.

Mr. Blomquist is spending a Sweden by Bishop Arvidson in the half remaining.

Stamford took the kick-off and travelled 65 yards for a TD, scoring from the one, then rica. He served in Nyadiri and booting the extra point just be-Mutambara, both in Rhodesia, fore the half ended. prior to his present assignment. No scoring took

TD, scoring from the one, then booting the extra point just before the half ended.

No scoring took place until the fourth quarter when the Indians scored twice, first on a 25-yard pass from Davis to Thigpen and then on a 65-yard the place of the place Mr. Blomquist is spending a year's furlough vis.ting and speaking in churches in the United States. screen pass from Davis to Lar. rell, Just before the game ended.

clock out, leaving the final score 28-14. A real fine defense was thrown up by the Indians, led by Larry Gilliam, Jimmy Wil-

hams and Carol McFadden. with the Hamlin Freshmen. They will be gunning for their sixth victory in a row. PARENTS OF SON

of Odessa are parents of a son, Brady Charles, born Oct. 11, 1960, in the Odessa General Hospital, weight 6 lbs., 1½ oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ch. H. Henshaw of Chandler, Artzona, and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Redwine of Haskell. The Henshaws have another son. Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Henshaw shaws have another son, Scott. Oct. 12.

An important meeting of Has-| gue officers for the coming kell Little League is scheduled season who will have the responsibility of planning and directing affairs of the local Little League organization next year. All parents of Little Lea-

be the election of Little Leaed in the program are urged to attend Friday night's meetguers and all persons interest-

Present officers of Little Lea-gue are: Roy Wiseman, presi-dent; Dude Mercer, vice pres-ident; Desmond Dulaney, secretary and treasurer; Buck Everett, player agent.

Workshop Is

An English and Language Arts Workshop Conference will be held at Haskell High School Saturday, Oct. 15.

Theme of the meeting is "Improving Written Commu-nications." Registration will begin at 9:00 a. m., with general assembly scheduled at 9:30 o'clock.

Those to take part on program will include Mrs. Ha-zel Weaver, Haskell; Dr. Garrett Ballard of North Texas State College; Mrs. D. W. Stell,

Throckmorton; Marie

ate of Haskell High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clovis school system.

upper ranks of a class of 54 re-cruits who completed the 16-week course at the Department of Public Safety Law Enforce-

Billy Norton, 21, 1957 gradu-

This evening (Oct. 13) the Indians go to Hamlin for a game full-fledged member of the Texwith the Hamlin Freshmen.

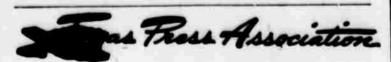
They will be gunning for their

The Haskell man was in the Board said. No special effort

ned. Two conversion points were added, hiking the Tribe's tota! Francis, McMurry College, Overdue Taxes Abilene. Stamford scored on a 50-yard reverse, then added the extra point after for a total of 14 points. The Indians then ran the Tax Service. Highway Patrol

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Worship Takes Practice

No one becomes a good bowler simply by walking through the door of a bowling alley. His score goes up only as he practice -and it's much the same way with religion.

But why go to church or synagogue? Perhaps the straightes answer is that the help we get from God makes all the difference in meeting our problems. And the way to get this help is through

In worship we find encouragement to do the things we know we ought to do. We get strength and inspiration from being with others in worship. When we go to worship we take a stand and set an example that our children and our neighbors can see.

As the worship service starts, we begin to think of all the good things we have, and we thank God for them. Then we think back over some of the 'hings we should have done but didn't, and some of the things we did that we shouldn't. Then, we ask God to fergive us and help us do better.

In the Scripture and the sermon we look for a direct answer to some of our problems. We make the spoken prayers our own. And at the end of the service the peace and assurance and strength

through Saturday night. The agricultural exhibits have been arranged, and take up that we feel tells us that we have been in touch with God.

Why not try it this week? This is a good time to begin. November is Religion In American Life Month when a nationwide hibit building. Rodeo events will be staged each afternoon program is under way to encourage all Americans to "Find the Strength for Your Life . . . Worship Together This Week,"

TV and the Printed Word

Competition for shares of the advertising dollar gets tougher all the time. Television has seen to that.

Television people have, on occasion, attempted to sell the idea that their media is a far more effective way of interesting the potential consumer than any other-including newspapers. So

a survey made in Richmond, Va., is of unusual interest.

Editor and Publisher reports: "An independent research organization found that of more than 41,000 telephone calls only about one-fifth of them had the TV set turned on. Of that number 81% were able to identify the program turned on but 71% could not name any sponsor or product or type of product being advertised on that program. And even if the respondent said 'soap' instead of giving a brand name it was counted as sponsor identalcation, which seems to us like leaning over backwards to be

No-the printed word isn't obsolete yet! .

Are You Disfranchised?

Will you disfranchise yourself?

Millions upon millions of Americans do that, in effect, each election year. They do it by failing to vote, They're too lazy, too indifferent, or "too busy" to spend the brief time and effort it takes to go to the polling booth.

The result is that people are elected to office, and often the highest offices, by what amounts to minority vote. We all pay lip service to the right of free franchise. And

that's as it should be-it is the greatest single defense we have against dictatorship and political oppression. But it is meaningless unless the words are matched with deeds.

The future of freedom depends on men and women who will analyze candidates and platforms, choose those they think best capable of guiding the nation's destinies in the stormy days that lie ahead—and vote accordingly.

TRICE

For Your Everyday Needs - N. 14th & Ave. I

WOLF—NO BEANS

CHILI . . No. 1 can 36c

Franco-American—Large Size SPAGHETTI . can 18c

Morton House-Sliced-1-lb. can

BEEF & GRAVY . 49c

Underwood's Frozen BAR-B-OUE BEEF 79c

Fluffo, Mrs. Tucker's or Spry 3-lb. can

Tennessee—Grade "A" 1/2 Gallon

CANDY . 3 for 10c

Half Gallon

Sun Valley or Golden

All Brands—(LIMIT 6)

Bespakt Florida Frozen ORANGE JUICE 3 cans 59c

. . . can

-Prices Good for OCTOBER 14-15-

People, Places & Things

When there's a difficult job to supper, much less publicize it do in the community no better solution can be found than to be done in days. Help of done, and in a hurry.

Recently, mothers of some of the 7th Grade boys became only hours before time for the concerned about the tattered supper. uniforms and makeshift gear the lads were having to use in playing football.

Making a few inquiries, the mothers quickly learned the reason, the school's athletic fund had no money with which to provide the needed equip-

That fundamental fact has blocked many a project and dulled the interest of enthusiastic groups.

But not this bunch of mothers. They immediately mapped plans for a Chili Supper to raise the needed funds.

A date was suggested, but was changed because of a previously scheduled community event. Another date with the same result. Finally it developed the only open date was time to complete plans for the ed. Among his boyhood friends

30 Years Ago-Oct. 16, 1930

with the exposition continuing

all available space in the ex-

and night, and entertainment features include Tidwell's

Shows and Rides on the mid-

Two men escaped from the county jail here around mid-

a key to open a cell door and lowering themselves from the second floor by using a rope they had made from blankets.

Mrs. W .T. Sarrels, wife of

Sheriff Sarrels, was awakened

by the noise and fired at the

men in trying to halt the

break, but they ran and made

good their escape. Sheriff Sar-

rels had been called to Ro-

chester earlier in the night and

the escapees timed their break

Miss Lela Welsh, who is teach-

ing in Wichita Falls spent last

weekend here with her pa-

rents , Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Mrs. J. U. Fields attended a

luncheon given in her honor in

Mrs. D. James of Washing-

ton, Okla., is here visiting her

Company in Stamford for sev-

eral years, has been transferr-

Mrs. J. L. Southern and two

sons, who have been visiting in

Pauls Valley, Okla., have re-

Miss Jessie Vick and Coach

Bill Richey, who are sponsors

of the 1930-31 Freshmen Class

in Haskell High School, enter-

tained the class last Friday

evening with a party in the home of Mrs. S. R. Rike.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rike of

Asperment came over today to

spend the remainder of the

20 Years Ago-Oct. 4, 1940 Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel has

proclaimed Oct. 10 as state-

wide Registration Day for all

men between the ages of 21

with the national military draft

Five Haskell students are

attending John Tarleton Col-lege in Stephenville. They are:

Jack Landess, Kenneth Brown,

fifty. Friends of Dr. J. Horace Bass

Medford Underwood.

week and attend the Fair.

daughter, Mrs. John Ellis.

ed to the Haskell office.

to his absence.

Abilene last week.

turned home

regulations.

They faced the facts. It had turn it over to a group of other mothers was enlisted mothers. They'll get the job until it seemed every mother in town was in on the deal and a crash ticket sale was staged

estimates, and receipts were substantial.

Before the last cracker had been crumbled and the last slice of pie consumed, the mothers of the 7th Grade gridsters knew they'd made their target, and

After counting receipts from the supper, the group of happy mothers was able to tell school officials: "Go ahead with the order for uniforms for our boys helmets, too.'

Having the biggest time of anyone at the Weinert Homecoming recently was B. D. Yeatts and his wife, who came all the way from San Diego Calif., for the event.

B. D. grew up in the old Cot. tonwood community, but went only a few days away. Hardly to California in 1915 and stay

Haskell County History

today.

processed 1,924 bales of cotton A parade and pageant at 11 a. m. today will officially open the 1930 Haskell County Fair, from the new crop up to noon

50 Years Ago-Oct. 8, 1910 Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Drape

have returned from a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Barron, in Center, Texas.

Several prominent farmers of Knox County had business in County Court here Monday. It ing in the posted pasture of At one of the gins recently.

T. E. Ballard without permisGeorge was absently-mindedly night. Sunday, after improvising

Chas. McGregor visited his mother, Mrs. A. P. McGregor in Waco this week and return ed Wednesday.

Jim and John McKelvair
have moved back to Haskell.

Mrs. S. W. Scott and 301 Archie left Tuesday for Kansas City to visit Mrs. L. L. Morrison of that city, who is a sister of Mrs. Scott.

torium Monday morning. The talk was enjoyed very much by the students.

Sheriff J. G. Spurlock of Throckmorton was believed faman they were attempting to place under arrest was wounded by several bullets. Cir-cumstances surrounding the would have made no difference Ralph Duncan, who has been with the West Texas Utilities

Miss Jessie Martin left Tuesday for Portland, on the Tex-as coast where she will spend the winter and attend Bayview College.

The members of the Magazine Club held their opening meeting in the library room Oct. 1. Nineteen members responded to roll call. The following new officers of the club were installed: President, Mrs. Henry Alexander; first vice president, Mrs. S. R. Rike; second vice president, Mrs. S. W. Scott; recording secretary, Mrs. J. F. Posey; auditor, Mrs.

A. W. McGregor. 60 Years Ago-Oct. 18, 1900 The Baylor County Banner, which rounded out its fifth fear of going to jail in lieu of year last week, has grown to and 35 years, in connection be one of the best weekly papers in this part of the state

O. C. (Cotton) Nash of Throckmorton has accepted a residence on his land just east position with Payne Drug Comof town. pany in this city.

Bill Averitt of Rule left Wed-Homer Bivins went to Aus-

tin this week, where he will nesday for Winnipeg, Canada, enroll for a course in the law where on Oct. 10 he will report department of the University. for active duty in the combat; The postoffice at Marcy bedivision of Royal Canadian Air Force. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Averitt, Haskell County farmers and

gan handling mail Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Burwell Cox are visiting relatives at Throckmorton.

landowners received \$38,221.32 R. P. Simmons of Lee Counthis week as payment for cooperating in the AAA cotton program. The amount was repty came out this week and saw our town and county. He was resented by 518 checks received by J. E. Thompson and covpleased to such an extent that he bought L. N. Riter's resi-dence for \$950 cash and will ered payment on 324 applicamove here.

One of our former citizens, E. Hill, who now resides in the Chickasha country in the Indian Territory, was here for a few days this week.

W. C. Holt, Hugh Lowe and Ed Jones, who lives on the old W. C. Jones homestead Rev. and Mrs. V. A. Duncan of Levelland visited her sisplace in the Clear Fork valley, ters, Mrs. Walter Rogers and He. like many others in the Mrs. Jess Josselet in the Rogers home during the weekend. ers home during the weekend.
Frances Fouts, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fouts, has

recemt flood. He told of being awakened when flood waters rose in his yard, and was barebeen elected to the Cowgirls ly able to remove his wife and organization at Hardin-Simmons University. Membership before the waters rose to his before the waters rose to his home. At the peak of the flood, in the Cowgirls is limited to water stood almost three fee deep in their house. He lost all former school superintendent in Haskell and Munday, learned this week that he had been aged. appointed a professor of history at Texas A&M College.

Luther Thomas of Benjamin who has Dr. Lindsey's blooded While operating an electric sausage grinder in the Holder meat market at Munday last week and showed her off. Al-Friday, Jess Josselet former resident here, lost two fingers from his right hand. The accident happened shortly after noon, Mr. Josselet moved his family to Munday about a month ago.

Haskell's six cotton gire had

surprised his friends with his vivid recollection of some of the youthful escapades of the

That meteor or "fireball" which fell in this area recent- Haled into court, they'll come ly, still has many people up with some sort of tear-jerkir arested.

Amateur astronomers are parficuariy eager to find where straight and narrow for everthe object struck the earth and | more. recover it if possible. Smithsonian Institution and

the U. S. National Museum in Washington would also like to have a look at the object, and the sooner the better. E. P. Henderson, who came from Washington and spent several days here, said that a nice "prize" would be given the finder of the meteorite.

Henderson talked to several persons here who witnessed the phenomenon, and in the past few days others have reported noticing the fiery object.

Gentry Middleton, who lives in the 1100 block on North D. said he saw the brilliant flash was loud enough to awaken his wife, he said. The muffled thud or jar was

in the direction north of his F nouse. Gen'ry said. Another man, Tom Vernon who lives near Rule, reporte t-

ly thought he saw the fireball when it struck the earth an estimated mile or so away, Observance of the recent me-

teor gave substance to the old R saying that "History Repeats R Files of The Free Press for

Oct. 1, 1910, relate that Nightwatchman T. J. (Tom) Lemmon observed the fall of a meteorite or fireball which lighted up the town as bright as day for a second or two.

George Yancev believes he has it made if the agricultural F County Court here Monday. It experiment he is planning pans cost them a little over \$46 out. And it could be a boon to apiece for the privilege of fishing in the rosted pasture of

> raking his hand over a trailer load of pulled cotton. A queerlooking boll caught his eye, and I on closer examination he noted S it had seven perfectly formed locks! He exhibited the strange find

to farmers and ginners and F none had ever seen a boll with that many locks before. George intends to keep the seed and plant them next spring

R. E. Sherrill made a very in-teresting talk on "Old Time determine if the seed will re-produce in kind and develop a strain of seven-lock cotton.

Outcome of that beer election J. P. Prec. 4 made little differerence to employees of the tally shot Sunday afternoon, highway department whose duhis deputy L. W. Nichols was ties include gathering up trash wounded, and a Throckmorton and litter alongside the highways.

shooting have not been fully to irresponsible guzzlers who learned here. and cans out on the highway. A crew of highway workers

recently gathered six truck-loads of "emplies" from along the highway extending from Stonewall County to Stamford, across J. P. Prec. 4. truckload contained Each

four square yards-1 total of 24 square yards of beer cans and bottles alone!

Since everything from lawn mowers to wall-to-wall carpet ing is sold on easy-payment plan nowadays, it was only a natural development that our courts adopt the installment plan in dealing with law violalators.

Miscreants need have little paying fines, especially if the fine is a substantial one. Nine times out of ten, the violator and that is saying a great deal. can remain at liberty if h

Shelly Royall

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were Stanley Furth and Hoyt comes up with a hard luck to be considered. Gilbreath, and the Californian story and a few promises of promp, payment of his fine in installments.

> Check offenders as a rule have found it easy to evade the harsh provisions of the law. ing story, promise restitution on the check and to travel the

> It works nearly every time If a fine is imposed, they are given the privilege of paying in installments, Anything to avoid inconveniencing them.

This slap on the wrist procedure is a fine gesture toward mail chutes.

cedure is a fine gesture toward mail chutes.

the offender if he's the only one Smiling gratefully, the bra-stamp!

But in our opinion it could as the legen be likened to a backhanded slap But he held o for the lawabiding taxpayer and to the officers who some- that the brag times work day and night in zled as to

bringing violators to the bar pointed to or of justice only to see them turned loose with a pat on the ters" and re ter in the ? tending to dro But the bra none of that, ed back his h letter tightly, thing in p

The puzzled bracero in the post office lobby, a letter in his hand, apparently was looking for a place to mail it. It was Sunday, and all windows were

A stranger, noting the bra-cero's confusion and wanting to be helpful, pointed to the corner of the corridor and several

Then for helpful stran ly reddening

Spanish

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The helpful

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF HASKELL For Quarter Ending September 30, 19

On October 10, 1960 A. D., the Commissioners Court of H as the fireball passed over. Texas, met in regular session, compared and examined the Qu then heard a "thud" when it for the Quarter ending September 30, 1960, and found the same struck the ground. The noise and the respective amounts received and paid out to be correct for Dalaman Bassint, Dia

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COUNTY WIDE ROAD BOND SERIES D \$ 5,000.00 Haskell County Jail Fonds, 1953 6,000.00 Haskell County R&B Warrants, 1947 Haskell County R&B Warrants, 1955 14,000.00

ROAD AND BRIDGE I&S FUND Haskell County R&S Warrants, 1951

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BOND AND WARRANT INDEBTEDNESS

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| l | County Wide Road Bond Series C | \$517,000.00 | \$285,0 |
| ı | County Wide Road Bond Series D | 243,000.00 | 229,0 |
| ı | Road and Bridge Refunding, 1947 | 46,000.00 | 40,0 |
| ı | Road and Bridge Refunding, 1949 | 70,000.00 | 49.0 |
| ı | Road and Bridge Refunding, 1951 | 25,000.00 | |
| l | Road and Bridge Refunding. 1952 | 31,000.00 | 28,0 |
| ı | Road and Bridge Refunding, 1954 | 60,000.00 | 25,0 |
| ļ | Road and Eridge Refunding, 1955 | 40,000.00 | 26,0 |
| | Courthouse Refunding, 1937 | 111,000.00 | 108, |
| ľ | Hospital Bonds, 1937 | 60,000.00 | 34,0 |
| ı | Hospital Bonds, 1951 | 100,000.00 | 4,0 |
| ľ | Jail Bonds, 1953 | 80,000.00 | 12. |
| l | Park Warrants, 1955 | 26.000.00 | 14,0 |
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ROAD MACHINERY WARRANTS 13,000.00 Road and Bridge No. 2 \$ 13,000.00 28,350.66 Road and Bridge No. 3 32,684.00 1,750.00 Road and Bridge No. 4 3,500.00

43,100.66 \$ 49,184.00

BANK LOAN STATUS \$ 20,000.00 Road and Bridge No. 4 20,000.00

5,000.00 \$ 40,000.00 The requirements of Article 394 P. C. have been complied with

lar statement has been filed as required. Claude Ashley, Commissioner, Precinct No. 1 P. L. Newton, Commissioner, Precinct No. 2 Louie Kuenstler. Commissioner, Precinct No. 3

General Fund

F. C. Blake, Commissioner, Precin James C. Alv County Judge, Haskell C Horace Oneal County Clerk, Haske DEL MONTE ROUND-UP

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tanamo Bay, and what will

of the United States; the

the United States; the inde-

to the United States." Those

underway the table was clev-

by the Business & Professional

Women's Club. She reviewed "Splendid Misery" by Jackson Bell.

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Crawford, Texas, was a recent

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Club meeting Thursday aven. Club meeting Thursday evening, introducing the season's his worst enemy was the ruler program based on "Here and of Cuba, who was a dictator. in Our Wide, Wide The dictator was blamed for

The first stop on their sim- ed. Soon all hatred was turned was Cuba, and the Club's travel grew a young man by the name ers, and a theme centering of Fidel Castro spoke and around The Little Brown through customs as they entered Cuba.

Cobb. travel Mrs. Virgil guide, told of the interesting things we were to see and places we were to visit. Cuba's greatest gifts are its climate and its rich soil. From them spring its most important industries-its Agriculture and its vast winter tourist business. Sugar and tobacco are the two most important crops.

While visiting in the port entry a discussion of the ban crisis was conducted by Mrs. Bailey Toliver, She mentioned that on arrival in Cuba one must wait hours before being permitted to leave the port of entry. All luggage and personal effects are carefully inspected. In the small waiting room you sensed a feeling of distrust. What has caused all this? A country where only a year and a half ago many American couples went to Cuba on their honeymoon. Where many American students attended the University of Havanna. What could have possibly made the people turn against us? Could it be resentment against big business in will be with Krushchev on owned by Americans? Many Americans did have big businesses there because labor

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members and one visitor, Mrs. McGoth, present.

dictator. He was well educated miniature church and sur- for our schools and attain again to be sure they are trav

and wrote a book revealing a roundings. First order of business on steadily become worse. At first For the Day, also won the

the opinion was that the Cas- hostess gift. A barbecue hamburger party was discussed, and memthan six months. But Ameribers voted to have the affair Friday night, Oct. 7 at the park. Mrs. Edwards sponsored several games as the closing

feature of the meeting. Those present were Mrs. McGoth, a visitor, and Mmes. Eva Pearsey, Elizabeth An-Kinley said, "The peace of drews, Eddie Johnson, Cora Cuba is necessary to the peace Pitman, Essie Bland, Sue Peavv. Sallie Patterson, Ethel health of Cuba is necessary to Edwards, Ann Taylor, LaVerne New, Florence Larned, Zada pendence of Cuba is necessary Smith.

wonder now what the outcome East Side Junior GA's Plan for

erly decorated with fruit and palm leaves. A tray with pine-apple cubes on toothpicks Side Baptist Church met Mor.stuck into grapefruit was ser- called to order by the vice ved with cocoanut macaroons. president, Katie Campbell. At conclusion of the program the Progressive Study Club

went in a body to the Book Re-view given by Miss Thelma Andrews of Abilene, sponsored The program was in charge of the program chairman, Jo

Ann Holmes. Refreshments were served to Katie Campbell, Jo Ann

In 1784 an Indian mound on the Rivanna River in Virginia was excavated by an amateur for the occasion, each bring an outstanding one in our his-archeologist who later became ing a nice gift. The party be-President of the United States: gan with all attending the We deeply appreciate the use Thomas Jefferson.

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OCT. 17 thru 22

The house was attractively ulated trip around the world toward Batista. As resentment decorated with vases of flow-Church was emphasized with a highest educational standards view the Ru'es of the Roy I

> plan to overthrow the governthe program was installation higher pay. ment. He was put in prison and the book burned, He sought of new officers for the next to organize an army of the poor class, and in secret a song leader, led the group in ister. She urged fellow travelguerrilla type warfare began, singing Have Thine Own Way ers to look for the beautiful attend an old camp meeting Batista fled, and to the sur- Lord, and the The Little Brown and appreciate the gifts we prise of many Americans he Church, Cards were sent to the have, refuge in the United sick. Eva Pearsey won honors States. Affairs between Cuba for the most sewing, Mrs. Pitand the United States have man, who gave the Thought

While this discussion was Halloween

The Junior GA's of the East with the meeting being Plans were made for a Hallowe'en Party Monday night, Oct. 24 at 7 o'clock.

Holmes, Carolyn Rhoads, Patti Jewell, Mrs. Giles Lancaster, Mrs. Vernon Bowen and two visitors, Toni Greene and Carolyn Ellis.

"Road to Progress" Is Study Course Haskell First Baptist W.M.U. Of Weinert Matrons Club for '60-61

opened its club year with a brunch Thursday, Oct. 6, at appear: "liew to Read Fistthe home of the club president, er Mrs. Ramon Liles, The year- About These Better TV Pro-book committee, Mrs. P. F. grants? Weinert, chai and; airs, Fred Monke and Mas, Ramon Liles

were hostesses. The Road Begins with President's Day Brunch and to clining a gift or love for members gathering in orma- the Abilene State Hospital. tion for the journey through gave the travelers points on Conservation. A wise travelor onserves and pushes forward,

Education Department was iven by Mrs. V. C. Derr. T progress we must seek out the January members must these standards by producing eling in the right direction bester educated teachers and with a skit on paramentar

Fine Arts Department was

Mrs. J. W. Liles, Home Life eers. chairman, told how we should A Road to Better Family Reappreciate the simp'e arts of our handiwork and the love of home.

International Affairs by Mrs. seas, by learning their customs and languages.

Mrs. W. B. Guess. Public Afmember to alert them- tage and friendship. selves to everyday current top-

formation on places in Texas erations to come.

At the next meeting, Oct. 20. will be the guide for this In-spiration Point.

The Weinert Matrons Club Poad to Understanding marked Education, such signs as these and 'Have You Heard

Too grateful Road on "end to Progress is a time to thankful and sing praises a the Love Feast. Each member

The Weary Road is place to met Oct. 4th in the home of seven departments of the fed-stop and rest to hear the an-Mrs. Eddie Johnson with 12 cration, Mrs. P. F. Weinert dessing at the Christmas Pro- and we are saved for a purgrant. Other items to hear pose," as she helped her hear-Keep Christmas, Flowers of the

Madonna On the Road to Progress

As members travel they find and hear the Circuit Rider and sing hymns of the pion

lations is given by a group of teenagers from Weinert High School

In February, members H. W. Liles, pointed out the have their Lovers Lanc Valroad to love and appreciation entine Party, and in a street of our neighbors across the time they find a Beauty Epot a'ong the road-Texas Day.

The Road to Foreign Friends deals with Finland, her geog fairs chairman, asked each raphy, history, cultural heri-

A Pleasant Road to Travel ics, and Get-Out the Vote Pro- in March will be Fine Arts gram to improve our commu- Program, with some 12 young people of our community ap-Texas Heritage chairman, pearing on the program, at the Mrs. Fred Monke, gave in-formation on places in Texas Stop! Look! Listen! — the where our heritage is being Health Program, and of these preerved, and pointed out our signs all must beware in all duty to help keep our Texas walks of life. Also new hope in History in evidence for the gen- painless dentistry and new weapons against cancer.

"One hour of joy dispels the on this Road to Progress we cares of a whole day" by creatcome to an Inspiration Point ing something by our own called Federation Day. The hands, therefore a Happy Road third vice president of Mes- is insured by the Display of quite District, Mrs. Fred Monke, Ceramics. Our Destination is reached

spiration Point.

As members travel on this gress, by installing the new Road to Progress they find the "drivers" for 1961-62.

Party Honors Doylene New On Birthday

Doylene New, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin New of ness and Professional Women's Route 3, Haskell, was honored Club, wish to express their at a birthday party Friday sincere appreciation to all their night, Sept. 30 in her home. friends for their cooperation in Eleven girls were present helping to make our Week

football game. After the game, of the beautiful auditorium of the honoree's mother, Mrs. the First Baptist Church for the honoree's mother, New, carried the girls to her our book review. home where they were served hamburgers, potato chips. doughnuts and pops. The gifts were displayed, after wnich games were played until 4 a. m. Saturday, when the group retired for a little relaxation. Awakening at 9 a. m., the group was served breakfast by Mrs. New before returning their homes.

Those present were Vickie Lee Burson, Nancy Davis, Donna Josselet, Susan Dement Barbara Cass, Charlotte Hise, Bonnie Jean Howard, Johnnie Ray Lowe, Jerry Sue Couch Dianne Cadenhead, and Miss Stiewert. Those sending girs were Lonnie Decker, Betsy Fouts, and Mrs. E. W. Andrews, grandmother of the honoree.

HASKELL VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mullins and little son Randy of Grand Prairie were here during the weekend to visit Mrs. Mullins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trav Hadaway.

Club Grateful For Cooperation In B&PW Week

Members of the Haskell Busi-

the First Baptist Church for

mentary School for use of the cafetorium for our Tasting Bee. We were proud to have our name displayed on our Bu'letin Board. We think this board is a fine asset to our city. A Big Thanks to the many who made it possible.

We are always grateful to The Haskell Free Press for the fine cooperation they always give us.

District 17 YWA Council to Meet In Abilene

The District 17 YWA Council will have its annual meeting. Monday, Oct. 17 at 7 p. m. in the University Baptist Church in Abilene.

Mrs. Truett Hicks, who visited South America this past summer, will be the speaker,

Galleo, Italian astronomer. first discovered that the planet Venus changes phases in 1610.

Officers Installed for 1960-61

Mrs. Rodney Dowdy of Rule | installed officers of the Woman's an impressive program. Pre-facing the installation, she ob-served: "You will never get very far unless you accomplish the impressible avery day". Mrs. Calloway

the impossible every day."
With her theme, "You Plus
God Equals Missionary" with the plus signifying Christ on the Cross and His petition for us, Mrs. Dowdy said, "We are Christmas Legends, Let's ers to see a vision of a world in need of Christ.

The following officers were installed:

ville; first vice president for enlistment, Mrs. Virgil Wall; second vice president, program chairman. Mrs. Harold Yearwood; senior banquet, Mrs. J. L. Mullins; recording secretary, Mrs. R. C. Couch Sr.; corresponding secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Jesse Priest; reporter, Mrs. Fred Brown; publication, Mr. C. V. Schwartz; Prayer chairman, Mrs. Joe Warren m ssion study, Mrs, Bailey Toliver: community missions, Mrs. J. L. Mullins; stewardship chairman, Mrs. Raymond Rhoads; telephone chairman, Mrs. A. R. Cex; planist, Mrs. J. F. Caden-head Sr.; chorister, Mrs. R. C.

Couch Sr. Nominating committee, Mrs V. Oates, chairman; Mrs. C. Schwartz, Mrs. Elmer Turn-

Youth Work Committee, Mrs. V. Oates, chairman; Mrs. R. Couch Sr.; Mrs. Ed Fouts, Mrs. Leo Hutson, Mrs. Raymond Rhoads.

Social Chairman, Mrs. Virgil Wall.

Circle Chairmen: Young Matrons, Mrs. Harold Yearwood; Florence Pinkston, Mrs. W. D. Rogers; Elinor Howell, Mrs. C. V. Oates; Maye Bell Taylor, Mrs. C. A. Thomas Sr.; Emma Jean Barker, Mrs. Virgil Wall. Y W A Director, Mrs. Verna Teague; counselors, Mrs. Abe Turner Jr., Mrs. Curtis Cox. Intermediate GA Director,

Mrs. R. C. Couch Jr.; counselors, Mrs. Bill Woodson, Mrs. J F. Cadenhead Jr. Junior GA Counselors, Mrs.

C. Yeary Jr., Mrs. Chester Abbott, Mrs. Paul Cothron, Miss Bertha Sue Christian, Mrs. Virgil Wall, Mrs. Hamp Harris, Mrs. C. G. Burson Jr., Mrs. Jimmy Owens.

Primary Sunbeams Director, Mrs. Leo Hutson; counselors, Mrs. Gentry Middleton, Mrs. Jerry Bradley, Mrs. Alton Hester, Mrs. Roy Amonett, Pre-School Sunbeams Director, Mrs. O. C. Henderson;

counselors, Mrs. Joe Warren, Mrs. Jimmy Hannsz, Mrs. Carl

VISITING PARENTS Mrs. Dick Winstead and little son Stevie, of Port Arthur, are here visiting in the home of We thank the Haskell Ele- their parents and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. John Rike.

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Missionary Union for 1960-61 in Neighbors Hobby

The Neighbors Hobby Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Buck Calloway for a regular meeting.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. John Wallace, club president. Shower gifts for a needy child were collected and a committee was appointed to take them to the child. Other business was discussed and then Mrs. John President, Mrs. Claud Lin-Wisdom gave a demons ration on making pictures decorated with sequins and glitter. Everyone enjoyed the dem-

onstration and was anxious to try making a picture themsel-

Mrs. Calloway served punch ce cream, and cake to the Mmes. following members: John Brock, Pete Calloway Pansy Harris, Wanda Smith Donna Thomas, John Wallace Lora Mae Mullins, Opal Alsabrook, Gene Grand, and guests Mrs. Bevels, Mrs. Johnny Becker, Mrs. Rueffer, Miss Lois Best, Mrs. Wisdom, Pat Harris, Steve Alsabrook, Vicki Smith, Kip and Cliff Grand.

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T.E.L. Clas First Bapt Meets Tue

The TEL Sunda met in he annex Baptist Church 4, with 19 mem visitor present. Thomas was in program in the president, Mrs. J Mrs. Addie W he devotional f Psalm, Reports group captains,

following officer

Mrs. O. O. / Mrs. Joe Mapi Miss Florence president; Mrs. secretary; Mrs. chant, assistant Mrs. Addie Weav al leader; Mrs. I treasurer and flor Mrs. C. F. Grahar man, and Mrs. C assistant, Mrs. C. social chairman: Captains are: Mr ver Sr., No. 1; Walling Sr., No. Bledsoe, No. 3, The closing pray by Mrs. R. P. G

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After the breakfast, the mem-! ful and informative manner churches, reviewed bers attended the throughout the city. National "Spiendid Misery," a most en-Business and Professional Wo-lightening history of the presprogram the program the Bulletin Board men's Week was announced at each church. Maional Busi-snal Women's

night, Oct. 4, in the cafetorium Oct. 8, of the Haskell Elementary Miss Madalin Hunt, chair-School, Members and their in-man of Public Relations, dimailed early Beaver Breakvited guests gathered at seven rected the activities for the o'clock for a most delightful week. She was assisted by Miss evening. From the bountiful Nettie McCollum, chairman of display of food, the guests soon; Public Affairs, and Mrs. Rarealized that they would be mia Lee Frazier, chairman of able to do more than taste. Finance, members of each Good food, and fellowship were committee worked diligently enjoyed at the meeting. The mood marking such guest. such president and the guesis proceeds from the meal, and the week an outstanding suc-Favorite Recipes from The cess. Tasting Bee," went into the Scholarship Fund established by reakfast, the the club.

The climax of the week's acred the guest tivities was the presentation of Club Opens Year Miss Thelma Andrews Thurs With Coffee Church. Miss Andrews, head original skit, Librarian of the Abilene Public Library, in a most delight-



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idency of the United States. The members closed the week Invitations were issued for by attending the churches of the Tasting Bee, held Tuesday their choice Sunday morning.

with their chairman to make

Weinert Matrons

Weinert Matrons Club open Haskell, ed the new club year with a coffee in the home of Mrs. R. Haskell. C. Liles in Weinert with Mrs. Fred Monke and Mrs. P. F. kell. Weinert as co-hostess with Miss Maggie Neal, medical, Mrs. Liles. Mrs. T. L. Wilson Rule. gave the invocation. The table was laid with an ecru lace O'Brien. cloth over pink and centered with a milk glass stand filled with fall fruits. Mrs. P. F. L. Rainey, Haskell; Horace Weinert presided over the sil- Williams, New Castle; James ver coffee and tea service, and Hargis, Lubbock; Jettie Wanda

The next meeting will be W. Atchison, Haskell. Travis October 20 at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Hadaway, Haskell; J. L. Clark, W. A. King will direct the program on Federation Day. Mrs. G. C. Newsom will be hostess. Attending the coffee were Mmes. W. B. Guess, C. G.

Hammer, C. T. Jones, R. H. Jonees, W. A. King, H. W. and J. Monke, R. J. Rainey, A. M. Turner, P. F. Weinert, M. R. Boykin, J. F. Cadenhead Sr., Clyde Mayfield, Frank Oman, Wilson and the hostess, Mrs. Liles.

SCHOOL LUNCHROOM Menus

School lunch menus for week Current Year of October 17-21: Monday: Tuna sandwiches, Pimiento cheese sandwiches,

potato chips, English peas, carrot and green pepper sticks, pineapple cobbler, milk. Tuesday: Cheese meat loaf,

green beans, mashed potatoes, congealed fruit salad, rolls, iced cup cakes, milk.
Wednesday: Ve al cutlets, gravy, green lima beans, stuff-

ed celery, rolls, orange halves, Thursday: Shepherd's with mashed potato topping, cabbage · pepper slaw, rolls,

applesauce, peanut butter and crackers, milk. Friday: Hot dogs, pinto beans, chilled canned tomatoes, cnion rings, pickles, pear halves, oatmeal cookies, milk,

HASKELL VISITOR

Mrs. Homer Woods of Ada Okla., is visiting in the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. N. I. McCollum.

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DERAL AID TO THOLIC SCHOOLS

Cabot Lodge expressed support for federal aid to PAROthools Sunday.

GISLATION as a U.S. SENATOR and still feels no line should between private and public school boys."

regave his views on a nationwide television program.

he favors federal funds for school construction, but does e of federal funds to pay teachers' salaries because of what the danger of federal controls on the local school system.

declared that when a youth is taken into the Army, no dismade between one educated in a private or parochial school.

PEDERAL AID STAND THUS PUTS LODGE, A PROTEST A DIRECT DISAGREEMENT WITH DEMOCRATIC PRES RESSED OPPOSITION TO SUCH AID.

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(Political Adv. Paid for by Oliver Cunningham)

The following persons have been listed as patients in the Haskell County Hospital during the past week: Mrs. Joe Davis, medical,

Mrs. Jimmy Franklin, medical, Stamford. Reto Ramirez,

Rule. Esequiel Elizalde, surgical, Stamford.

Joseph Sefuenty, Haskell. Leon Rubio, medical, Has-

Bobby Hutchinson, medical, Munday Bill Neely, accident, O'Brien. Mrs. W. N. Viney, medical, Haskell.

Mrs. Pearl Dilbeck, surgical, Haskell. John C. Spann, accident, Munday. Deborah Russell, surgical,

Rochester. Dian a Rodriquez, medical, Rickey Andress, surgical,

J. T. Guinn, surgical, Has-Mrs. D. E. Qualls, surgical,

Dismissea

served small rolls and coffee Stepp, Haskell; Ted W. Hines, Rule; Carl Good, Knox City; Roll call was answered by Mrs. Buford Cathey, Asper-Vacation Reminiscences." The mont; Carroll Bogard, Rule; club pledge, led by Mrs. R. C. Cur'is Harvey, Stamford; Greg Liles, president, was recited in unison. Mrs. Liles then greeted members, and Mrs. P. F. Weinert presented year books. Gholson, Haskell; Mrs. Tom Mrs. Fred Monke, Texas Heritage chairman, reported on the Lusk, Haskell; Mrs. Albert Lusk, Haskell; Mrs. Albert Andreas Haskell; Mrs. Pioneer room and beautiful Andress, Haskell; H. A. Marsh, building of TFWC in Austin. Weinert; Gordon Bristow, Has-Mrs. H. W. Liles, chairman of kell; P. T. Baxter, Haskell; International Affairs, gave a Willie D. Ellis, Hamlin; Alvareport, and Mrs. W. B. Guess rado Rodriquez, Eagle Pass; gave a talk on Education Mrs. Sarah E. Cox, Haskell; for Mrs. V. C. Derr, Education Mrs. Coleman Wright, Rocheschairman. The meeting was adjourned by singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." ter; Mrs. V. F. Albus, Munday; Mrs. P. C. Neinast, Rule; Dave Leiz, Old Glory; Mrs. J. Dave Letz, Old Glory; Mrs. J

> O'Brien. THE VERY NEWEST The following births have been recorded during the past

week: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vernon C. Liles, J. A. Mayfield, Fred Daniel, born Oct. 6, 1960, weight 8 lbs., 2½ oz. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hall

8 lbs, 14 3-4 oz. Mr. and Mrs. John Medina of and Lebanon, Haskell, a boy, John Jr., born Oct. 9, 1960, weight 8 lbs.,

Elementary P-TA Begins Work for

Fathers were extended a special welcome at the first meeting of the Elementary Parent-Teacher Association by

Mrs. Bill Lawson, president.
The meeting was held in the
Elementary School cafetorium.
Mrs. Lawson also introduced
Mrs. Roy Wiseman, fashion
commentator, who pointed out
features on the latest creations
in P-TA millingry. Each offiin P-TA millinery. Each officer and committee chairman had designed a hat typical of their duties. Mrs. Jesse Priest. chairman, won first

October meeting of the P-TA was held Wednesday of last week in the school cafe-

torium. Topic for the day was First Aid In the Home, entitled "What Would You Do?"

A skit was given by Mrs.
Bailey Toliver and Mrs. Howard Perry, "A Day With Mrs.
Addlepate." Dr. R. A. Middleton also spoke on the importance of first aid in the home.
A First Aid Course will be offered in the spring for every-

one interested.

Mrs. Hiebert, Mrs. Nellums
and Mrs. Woodson's room won the room count.

Your want Ad will be read by people looking for an op-portunity to buy.

Hospital Votes Magazine Club Re-Assembly Luncheon

Members of the Magazine

current events, carrying out the theme, "What In the World's Going On?-An Investment in Knowledge Pays the Best Interest.

A buffet luncheon consisting of sliced ham and turkey, fresh ad, hot rolls, cake topped with whipped cream and cherry, and Club Officers coffee was served from a table covered with a floor length purple cloth, with tall silver and crystal epergne of purple grapes and dahlias as the centerpiece. All other appointments were

seated at tables for four with secretary, Patricia O'Keefe covers in shades of purple, and Council delegate. Kay Newton: small world globes marking each place. China depicting "Old Britain Castles" was used for individual service.

As members and guests assembled for the luncheon Mrs. Club projects will be food and O .E. Patterson played music clothing. Cecil W. Jones, Weinert; L. from other lands.

Welcome was extended by the president, Mrs. Hill Oates. The invocation was given by Mrs. Robert Wheatley.

Sherry Burson, the club's delegate to Blue Bonnet Girls State in Austin, told of her participation in the activities during the week spent there.

The unique yearbook, divided into three paris-the people, the program, and the principles-was presented by the program chairman, Mrs. Robert Wheatiey.

The guest speaker, Mrs. J. B. Pumphrey, wearing a beau-tiful green Sari from Benares. was introduced by Mrs. Hill Oates.

The speaker told "What's Going On in the World" as she saw it on her recent trip around the world. An interesting display of dolls and other articles from countries visited was described by the speaker.

Some of the highlights of her trip were: That every Japanese home had a "Western room;" the "floating markets" of Bang-Buse of Haskell, a boy, Joseph kok; farming in China; at Benares the temples an ride down the Ganges River; the embassy of New Delhi and the thrill of Stamford, a boy, Rickey Eu- of seeing the U. S. flag; visit Coggins, C. G. Gary, gene, born Oct. 5, 1960, weight at the Taj Mahal; and her visit to Jerusalem, Damascus,

Miss McCollum Directs Garden Club Program

The Haskell Garden Club met Oct. 11 in the community room of the Haskell National Bank. The subject for the afternoon was "Jewels of Spring—Bulbs and Tubers." Miss Nettle Mc-Collum directed the program and gave an interesting talk on the growing of Peonies.

Mrs. W. Huss gave a short history and the Origin of the Dahlia, along with other important facts from planting until blooming time, Mrs. R. C. Couch, Sr., who is

an authority on the growing of iris, began her talk by saying there are more than 70 different species of irises over the Northern Hemisphere and none in the Southern Hemisphere. She mentioned many different types of irises, and the areas where they are grown, arrangement in beds according to types, color

and height.

A very informative question and answer period was held af-ter each talk with all of the members resolving to plant new and different bulbs and tubers to add to the beauty and interest of their gardens.

Mrs. Lee Roy O'Neal gave two beautiful fall arrangement

demonstrations in which she used pyracantha and fall fruits in yucca wood and bornzed mesquite wood containers.

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Which Democratic Platform?

Which do you prefer: the socialistic, anti-Texas platform of Kennedy — or the Nixon Platform that more nearly conforms with Texas principles and ideals as expressed in the State Democratic platform?

The Kennedy platform is against nearly everything Texans are for—it is for nearly everything Texans are against.

What will be your choice? It is be-tween a party label and the best interest of Texas and the Nation.

Allan Shivers says:

"I'LL TAKE TEXAS. I accept the Texas Democratic platform and will work for it. I repudiate the other—
the Kennedy platform. I will join with
my fellow Democrats to work and
vote for men of maturity, experience,
responsibility, and a fearless dedication to this country's best interests.

"I will vote for Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge."

TEXAS DEMOCRATS FOR NIXON - LODGE ALLAN SHIVERS, Chairman

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FHA Chapter Has Demonstration On Hair Care

The Haskell High School Club and their guests met at Chapter of the FHA met Mon-the club house Oct. 7 at one day night, Oct. 10 in the Homeo'clock for the first meeting of the current club year.

The club room was decorated with world map, miniature globes and world exhibits of the current club year.

The club room was decorated Plained hair care and styling globes and world exhibits of the current world world world. two FHA girls, Wanda Mc-Fadden and Sammie Williams. Refreshments were served by the hostesses Betty Landess and Jerry Bayless.

lima bean casserole, fruit sal- Mattson 4-H Girls Are Elected

The Mattson 4-H Girls Club held an organization meeting recently at the school. The following officers were elected: President, Delores Peiser; Guests and members were vice president, Kathy Moeller

> game leaders, Margana Walker and Janice Moeller; reporter, Linda Klose. The 4-H Club will meet the last Tuesday of every month,

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Knox Farmers to Discuss Rural Telephone Co-Op

The Knox Ocunty Farm Bureau has scheduled a meeting at Gilleland school Monday evening, Oct. 17, at 7:30 o'clock, for farmers and others interested in a rural telephone co-op organization to serve rural farmers in Knox and adjoining counties.

Elbert E. Owens, of Munday, Farm Bureau service agent, said that C. G. Freeling, head of the Santa Rosa Telephone Co-Op would be at the meeting to explain setup of the organization and to answer questions about getting rural telephone

Moslems celebrate the creation of Ada mon Friday.

CARD OF THANKS We want to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, words of consolation and sympathy beautiful floral offerings and abundance of food brought to our home at the loss of our loved one, Elmer Dean. May God bless you is our prayer. Mrs. Elmer Dean and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dean and Family.

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UPON THIS ROCK WE BUILD

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Teddy Rocsevelt, with his buoyant belief in America's destiny, wrote of the pioneer who stepped on the west bank of the Mississippi—and "with a Bible, a baby and an ax proceeded to build an

That pioneer had no help. His own muscle sustained him. His family was his anchor. His Bible kept faith supreme in a God Who blessed him—and blessed the country that he built.

That pioneer did not ask his govern-ment to mold his destiny, feed him in time of trouble or educate his children. He did not whine when clouds were dark, He dug in. He worked. He prayed. It was on the solid rock of self-help

that the greatest country on earth was conceived and built. We must not be

ashamed of that. We must never shatter

Richard Nixon in the Great Debate made it plain, with Nixonian courage, that as President of the United States he would continue to build America on

He wants an America in which you the individual—are free to carve a future of your own devising. You, not the government, will be supreme.

the rock of individual initiative.

John Kennedy, with sincerity and equal frankness, believes the govern-ment should take the greater role . . . that Washington and its planners and its authoritarians must assume more re-

Every issue, every word, every dispute in the debate pointed up that difference, Both men have the same goal -a greater America. Nixon would reach those goals the American way; Kennedy would dig more deeply into the dark hole of the socialist way.

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ask a government to educate you, to provide your lights, to administer to your physical ills, to tax you more so

And what is the Kremlin saying about all this? "Keep on spending!" They know that a bankrupt America is a paralyzed America.

To sum, the issue remains: Do we build an America out of Washington, or do we build it out of individual mus-cle and self-help?

When a country faces a tough bat-tle, as we do, its best course is to recall the principles from which it sprang. Richard Nixon stood up Monday night and, courageously, charted his country's future on those principles.

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Ten Haskell Area Students Enroll In H-SU.

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Ten Haskell area students Fred D. Brown Sr have enrolled in Hardin-Simmons University for the 1960-61 er freshman student, is mafall semester, according to en joring in mathematics and mi-

Jack Owran Wallace, freshThe son of Oris Gibson, he is a
man, who is the son of Mr. and graduate of Haskell High
Haskell High School,
Wallace of Haskell, School, rollment figures. They are: Wallace graduated from Ballinger High School

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Bobby Wayne Gibson, anothnoring in business at H-SU.

Alton E. Hester Sr., is a fresh-Fred D. Brown Jr., is a man at H-EU. He is a graduate freshman student majoring in of Carney Rural High School. Bible, A graduate of Haskell Freshman student Keith Ber-High School, he is the son of nard Hobbs is the son of U. C.

Alton E. Hester Jr., son of

Haskell, Texas

jor in accounting and a minor in economics. The son of Milon Rowan of O'Brien, he is a graduate of Carney Rural High Royce Lavell Manning, son of Orval Manning of O'Brien, is a junior student. He is a

graduate of Carney Rural High Sara Sue Roberson, a senior,

Hobbs of O'Brien. He is a grad

uate of Weinert High School. Maxey Leon Mullins, son o

J. L. Mullins of Haskell, is a

freshman student majoring

in Bible. He is a graduate of Lowell Milton Rowan is a se

nior student completing work

is majoring in business edu- of Columbus will form an hor cation and minoring in English or guard for the Bishop. They at H-SU. After graduating from will lead the procession from Haskell High School, she at the old St. Michael to the new tended Texas Christian University and McMurry. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Roberson.

of Haskell High School, she lene, General contractor is majoring in elementary education and minoring in his-

Donald Frank Urban, a freshman, is studying engineer-ing at H-SU. A graduate of Haskell High School, he is the son of Frank J. Urban.

Attend Rites for Mrs. L. K. Cook In Stephenville

Haskell relatives and friends attended funeral rites in Stephenville Sept. 30 for Mrs. L. K. Cook, former resident here, who died Nov. 28 in Stephenville. She was 75 years of age.
After funeral services in the

body of Mrs. Cook was carried to Glenrose for burial in that She is survived by four sons, Stanley, Glenn, and Walter Earl of Stephenville and Lynn

of Glenrose; a daughter, Mrs. Kosh Bischofhausen of Fort Worth; and a sister, Mrs. Mc-Clain of Waco. Attending the funeral from Haskell were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cook, Roy Cook, Mrs. Dora

Cook, Mrs. Floyd Cook, Mrs. Floyd Lusk, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bischofhausen.

Kindergarten Children Visit Fire Station

The Kindergarten children visited the Fire Station Friday morning. They learned how fires are reported and saw the fire fighting equipments as a climax to their visit, City Fire. Lusk gave them a ride or the fire truck, which was greatly enjoyed.

Those making the trip were Bonnie Lou Adkins, Andress, Joan Barnett, Tommy Berry, Debbie Burson, Helen Mary Cadenhead, David Dod-Patrick Dulaney, Mary son, Ann Elliott, Susan Gilleland, Linda Kay Hartsfield, Peggy Henshaw, Brenda Hester, Pam Klose, Paula Ann Middleton, Jeanie Porter, Danny Wainscott, Dale Wilfong, Walton Wooten.

They were accompanied by Mrs. Royce Adkins, Mrs. Jean Elliott, Mrs. Burnell Gilleland, Mrs. Wilbert Klose and the teacher, Mrs. D. V. Hiebert.

Attend Funeral Of Relative In Oklahoma

Relatives from Haskell and this section attended the funeral in Healdton, Okla., last Fri day of Bertie Hall, longtime resident of that city.

Attending the rites were Mr and Mrs. Bert Orr, Mrs. Bill Holt, Garland and Myrle Orr of Haskell, Mrs. Leah Winning. ham of Post, Mrs. L. L. Phemister of Big Spring, Mrs. Frank McCarson and Mrs. Arthur Ben Edsall of Elbert, Texas, and Emerson Tidrow of Breck enridge. All are nieces and nephews of Mr. Hall.

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NEGRO IN CABINET

"I would like to see a Negro in the Cabinet: I am for it," Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican vice-presidential nominee, said Sunday.

He was answering a panelist's question on the nationally televised "Face the Nation" program.

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AND REMEMBER NIXON is a member of the N.A.A.C.P.

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Dedication for Anson Catholic Church Oct. 16

Sunday, Oct. 16, has been set as the date for the formal ded-ication of Anson's St. Michael Catholic Church. It will take place at 5 p. m. on that day. Pesiding at the blessing wi

on a BA degree with a mabe the Most Reverend Tamber K. Goman, D. D., DSC History Bishop of the Dullas- Ft. Wor diocese. In addition to giving the church blessing, Bisho Goman will offer the Sacrific of the Mass for the congress tion and will personally a dress them.

Several priests of the area will be in a tendance. The Fourth Degree Knights

church. The new St. Michael epiace. The new St. Michael replace Gail Kay Smith, daughter of in 1925. Architect was John J. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Smith, is Luther of the architectura firm of Title & Luther, Abi Fred Williams of Abilene.

St. Michael Church is part of the parish which includes Jones and Haskell counties and is in the Dallas-Fort Worth Diocese. Father Jas. A. Menree is pastor of St. Ann Church in Stamford and serves as pastor of St. Michael. He offers Holy Mass in Anson each Sunday at 11 a. m. The Our Lady Victory Missionary Sisters of Abilene, teach a religious instruction class for the children of St. Michael, every Sunday immediately following Holy Mass.

Roger Cook Taking Stephenville Methodist Church, Basic Training At Fort Ord

Roger Cook, 1960 graduate of city, recently enlisted in the Army for six months duty.

He was sent to Fort Ord. Calif., for his basic training and duty assignment.

After six months active ser vice, the Haskell man will be assigned to the Army Reserve.

O'Brien, Weinert Clash Tonight At O'Brien

Top 6-Man Football game in the area is scheduled at O'-Brien tonight (Oct. 13) when O'Brien hosts the Weinert Bull-

dogs in a conference tilt.

It will be their second encounter of the season in a round rebin schedule, and O'Brien will be out to erase their only defeat of the season infic ed by Weinert earlier this season. C'Brien has a 2-1 record, while Weinert stands 3-0 in sex-

Tonight's game gets under way promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Three Students From Weinert Attend H-SU

Three Weinert students have enrolled in Hardin-Simmon University for the 1960-61 school

William Bai'ey Guess, 21, a senior, is the son of W. B Guess of Weinert. He is majoring in journalism and will be candidate for the bachelor

of arts degree next spring. Kenneth Ray Sanders, 18, freshman, is the son of Mr and Mrs. Eddie Sanders, R., 1 Weinert. He plans a career as an engineer and is taking his Mrs. Betty Jo Sanders,

senior, is majoring in elementary education and will be a candidate for the bachelor of science degree next May. She is the wife of R. S. Sanders, Weinert postmaster, and commutes to Abilene to attend classes at Hardin-Simmons.

CARD OF THANKS Being unable to express my deep gratitude to each individ-McMurry College and son of ual who spoke words of cheer Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook of this and each card of get well wishual who spoke words of cheer es, prayers, bed side prayers, all nurses who stood by constantly through the crisis will be as sparkling jewels in my memory and my love to all. Sarah Reeves Cox.

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s LeFevre Mrs. Ted Terrell, S-Sgt. Ter-Judy Guinn, student at Texas Quade of this community, and Tech, was home last weekend she visited the Sagerton Methwith her mother Mrs. John L. Brooks.

Winston Ulmer of Texas Tech, was home last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ul-Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Baize

afternoon. Mrs. G. W. LeFevre, who on personal evangelism. recently had surgery at the Stamford Hospital, is now at

home and is improving nicely. Clayton Stegemoeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stegemoeller, is a patient at the Stamford Hospital this week. Mrs. W. Z. Summers entertained with a wiener roast

Thursday evening, Oct. 6, in honor of her son Mike, on his 10th bir hday. Guests were Tommy and Johnny Manske. Patsy, Ray and Peggy Clark, Kenneth and Terry Stremmel. Larry and Kent LeFevre, Philis Stanhope, Yvonne Ross, Martha Kay and Rickey Letz, Kip Pointer, Roy, Sammy and Mildred Bell, Steve Clark and Gary Spitzer.

Next Sunday evening, Oct. 16, the regular monthly Family Fellowship Night will be held at the Sagerton Methodist Church. Everyone is welcome. Cookies and pops will be ser-

Mrs. G. A. Leach and Mrs. Ethel Laughlin and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Gibson Sr., spent

Sunday in O'Brien with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gibson, where they observed Mr. R. O. Gibson's birthday.

The people of the community were saddened to hear of the death of Mrs. Belle Lawrence in Asperment Saturday. She was the mother of Mrs. Glyn odist Church many times while visiting her daughter and family here.

New choir robes were dedicated Sunday at St. Paul's District Governor Visits Rotary Lutheran Church at a special Governor Robert Blake, Dis-Lutheran Church at a special dedication service. Dr. A. C. of Tuxedo were guests in the Wiederanders of Seguin was Charles Clark home Sunday the guest speaker for the morning service. His message was

Approximately seventy peo-ple attended the Brotherhood Convention at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday afternoon. Among the churches represent ed were Houston, Seguin, San Angelo, Abilene, Stamford, Sweetwater, Roscoe, Midland, Lubbock, Slaton, Wilson and Haskell.

Next Sunday, Oct. 16, Zion Lutheran Church will observe their annual Mission Festival. Rev. Melvin Herring will be the guest speaker. Services will be at 10 a. m. and 3 p.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pope of Lueders recently visited with Mrs. Albert Stremmel, Hilda and Emil. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Lutheran Church attended the eran Church in Cisco Sunday.

Leslie Baitz, who just recently completed his basic training at Fort Ord, Calif., with the U. S. Army, was here on furlough last week visiting with his wife, his mother, Mrs.

Herman Raphelt in Stamford, and other relatives. and other relatives. He left Monday to report at Fort Lewis, Wash., where he will go to diesel mechanics school. His wife, the former Kay Hertel went back with him. Sunday the following group gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Raphelt for a family dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Baitz and sons of Sagerton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and family of Sagerton, Mr. and Mrs. George Olson and family of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stegemoeller and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hertel and family, all of Sagterton, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hertel, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Raphelt of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Will Raphelt of Abilene, Mrs. Bill Reed of Sweetwater, Mrs. Annie Tredemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Baitz and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Raphelt

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mullins Beth of Grand Prairie were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Covell Adkins, parents of Mrs. Mullins.

Miss Wynelle Hellums of Dallas came Friday to spend last weekend with her mother, Mrs. W. D. Hellums and Luna Jacobs. She was accompanied from Dallas by Margaret Ma-loney and Mrs. Angie Heard Richter and they all attended the Goree School Homecoming

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trict Rotary Governor, discussed "Rotary Geared to the Atomic Age" when he met with the Rule Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon in the Bluebonnet Cafe last Monday.

Gov. Blake complimented the end. Rule organization on their community service projects and attendance record. He gave many facts regarding the growth of Rotary Clubs throughout the world. Alton Richards is president of Rule Rotary Club.

WMU Workshop

A. Rule ladies attending were:
Mesdames John Estes, G. A.
Simpkins, C. O. Davis, M. McKinney, R. C. Dowdy, Clyde
Grice, H. J. Cloud, J. E. Geer,
Ben Bristow, B. Wooldridge,
E. B. Lusk, T. E. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fleming and family of Dallas visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. McKinney over the week

Mr. and Mrs. Cogdell of Lubspent the weekend in Ballinger with Mr. and Mrs. James Barr, Kelli, and the new grandson, Ricki

Jimmy Norman accompan-ied Mr. and Mrs. Ray East-The annual WMU Workshop Dallas for the weekend where night

VISITOR FROM LOS ANGELES

Mrs. May Williams of Los Angeles, Calif., spent from Thursday to Sunday here vis-iting her sister, Mrs. Carrie McAnulty and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Williams is employed in the Los Angeles offices of American Airlines, and made the trip from that city to Abilene and return by plane.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cass of Denton spent the weekend here visiting relatives and friends. HASKELL VISTORS

Mrs. Carl Carton and daughter Carla, of Stamford, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Bird Thursday of last week.

they attended the State Fair and the football game. David Verner and ied Mr. and Mrs. Ray East-land and Mike of Stamford, to Tech game in Dallas Saturday WALL TO WALL

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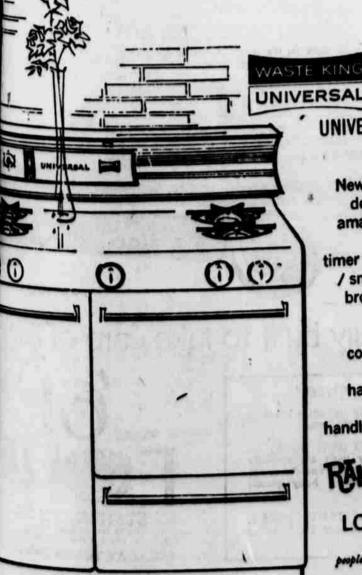
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Sp. 4 Mullins, 21, made this rank in 14 months of service with the Army.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mullins of 104
North 3rd in Haskell. He fina bet or two that it wouldn't. Why can't people go home and North 3rd in Haskell. He fin- the beer joints moved farther way, when the cotton is just

it to move over there. It is

man's offer, and another offer-

offered more for one acre of

his place than the rent brings

I guess it will mean more

beer cans and bottles for us to

pick up from the barrow ditch-

es around our fields. I just

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national gas industry trade association. The late L. B. Den-

ning served as A. G.A. president in 1936, and D. A. Hulcy.

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ished Haskell High School in from them. So since they could coming up the wheat is ripe May, 1959, and joined the Army vote in Prec. 4 they voted for and being cut, and when cotton is dying the wheat is just comtrue that the joints will come ingup. One man from Hillsstanding member of HHS In- closer to the highway. Several boro brought a real fancy dedians football squad, and took neighbors who have land on the foliator into our community and part in other school activities. highway have been offered fab- he has been busy all week. he has been busy all week. ulous prices for one acre. \$100 He also has planes working at a month for one acre was one | Seymour.

Junior Coach Van Morrison ed \$150. One neighbor had been took members of his junior football squad to Stamford Friday night where they saw Stamford and Graham play a 12-12 tie. The juniors won their final game Tuesday night when they defeated Sagerton 10-12.

Members of the junior squad this year were: Alfred Dukatnik, Danny Thames, Larry J. Edwards, Danny Isbelll, Jerry bottle from his car. Better than Scheets, Danny Ivy, Ronnie a fine would be for him to go Medford, Larry Walton, Bob Earles, Rickie Perry, Phil Coleman, Ray Bell, Dudley Cockrell.

Last week, in naming the boys in the service from Paint Creek I failed to mention A-2 Bill Russell who is stationed at the Thule AFB in Thule, Greenland. Bill is with the Blue Jays and recently wrote his family that the average temperature there now is just above 10 de-

Mike Overton spent Sunday afternoon in Abilene at the Scout office where he helped in planning the Order of the Arrow Fellowship meeting to be held next weekend. Mike is chief of the Chisholm Trail Council Kotoso Lodge. He was recently appointed after Day. recently appointed after Dan-

The community joins in expressing their our deep sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dean in the loss of their son, Elmer, Also to Mrs. Dale Middlebrook, who was his sis-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Roberts celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary last Sunday with all their children at home. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Phemister, Ricky and Randy of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ray Rob-erts of Haskell and Albert Lee were all there. At the same

Pierson Packs Power in Lions Club Talk

"Everybody is Somebody," Alfred Pierson emphasized in his talk before members of the Lions Club, Tuesday noon. "All of us are prone to find fault, and to pick on the frailities of others, but to follow this procedure is detrimental to our commun-

ity," Pierson pointed out.
"I think Haskell is the best community to be found any-where, but if we want our town and community to continue to grow, we must give freely of our time, talents, ability, money and share our ideas," Mr. Pier-

son said. To stress the important idea that "Everybody is Somebody, and to emphasize that we all have responsibilities - whether they be large or small, Mr. Pierson drove home his message by the following little story A big, muscular, powerful colored boy and a stunted, puny little colored boy were talking one day, when the little negro said to the big negro—'If I was as big and powerful as you, I would go into 'them thar woods and kill me a great big bear with my bare hands—to which the big boy replied—"Remember, there are some little bears in 'them thar woods', too!"

"Result of the United Fund Drive will show whether our town is big hearted," Pierson

John Crawford was in charge of the program.

Guests noted at Tuesday's session were Alfred Allen of Boulder, Colo., and Robert A. Lansford, who has been appointed as Assistant County Supervisor in the local Farmers Home Administration Office,

time Mrs. Robert's mother, Mrs. National Convention in Atlan-Lillian Banks, had a reunion with her sisters and brothers at Mr. and Mrs. Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Selvidge of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reaves of Deer Creek, Texas, Mr. Lowell Reaves of Jolly, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reaves and son, Ronald, of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Reaves, Mrs. Lloyd Reaves, and Mrs. Don Lyles and children.
John Leslie and Carol, all of
Plainview, enjoyed a delicious
dinner and a day of visiting.

It was the first time the control of the control o It was the first time they had all been together since Mrs. Banks was so seriously ill last

year. Mrs. Lee Bohannon of Austin has been here all week visiting with friends in the com- C&B Store 3 munity. She really came for homecoming, and she was once a teacher in the Ericksdale school, but she was not in the auditorium when people were being recognized, so I did not have her name last week.

The Boy Scouts of Troop 48 had an overnight camp-out near their Scout Hut last Fri day night and then made a 1)mile hike Saturday. They hunt ed arrow heads on the Homer Livengood place and had fun but did not find any arrow heads. Taking the hike were Phil Coleman, Randy Wiseman. Thurman Howeth, Bob Earles, Danny Isbell Riley Couch and Walter Felker, and Thornton Gilmore. Their scoutmaster is Gene Overton.

Jaycees of Ten Towns Here for Regional Meet

More than 40 Jaycees from

National Bank, featured an exny Sample of Abilene left for change of ideas and information to college at Tech. tion by outstanding speakers.

Don Monroe of Wichita Falls

cold of plans for the tri-regional winter meeting of Jaycees to be held in Wichita Falls Director Harold National

Parnell of Dallas talked on Records and Recognition, while National Director Lewis Timberlake of Stamford dis-cussed "Membership, Person-nel and Promotion." He pointed out that if Jaycees reach the goal of securing seven new members for each club, Texas would rate the No. 1 state in the nation with respect to Jaycee membership.

Bob Miks, Wichita Falls, state chairman on conventions,

told of the Fall Board Meeting, the coming State Conven ion in San Angelo, and the

Reach Nations



Some folks don't understand why churches want to grow bigger. There are two reasons. One is that where there is real life, growth is inevitable. The other is that the Good News we know about is too good to keep! We want to share both our life and our Good News with you. Stop in Sunday morning at Sunday school time.

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Pastor, I. A. Burns Haskell, Texas

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Your income tax copies and records were left with Mrs. Buster Shelton at the County Judge's office. You may pick them up at any time you wish.

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ta, Ga. Dick Wadsworth of Irving State President, discussed club extension, and gave a report on his trip to Mexico City where he addressed the con-vention of Mexican Jaycees.

Wichita Falls, with 10 Jay-cees present, had the larges' representation present. Other towns represented were Henri-

BOWLING RESULTS

Tri-City League

Team M System, Haskell 8 Weinert Gin 5 Hobbs Well Service 5 7 M System, Knox City 2 6 Bill Wilson Motor ... 1 7 .125 High scoring team: M System, Haskell, 781; Weinert Gin, 712;

C&B Store, 700. High individual: Jerry Bradley, 202; H. E. Stephens, 198; E. Huss, 185.

Chieftain Bowling League eam W L Pet. M System 3 .750 Haskell Bowling Lns. 3 5 .375 High Team Game: M System

High Individual Game: Pete Frierson, 172; Newman Bis-hop, 154; Dan Hodgin, 146. Friendly City League

Gholson Grocery11 5 Smith Toliver 10½ 5½ Biards Cleaners 9 7 Mobil Oil 4 12 High team, Gholson Grocery, 783; Gholson Grocery, 719; Fire Department 715.

High individual: Weldon Almond 209; T. V. Burson, 181;

Billy Pitts, 174, Double Trouble League Team W L Pct. City Floral13 3 .813 Hassen's 6 .625 M System 8 8 .500 Haskell Pharmacy 7 9 .438 Service Cleaners ...5 11 .313 Kennedy Lumber ..5 11 .313 High game: Jack Medford 188; Gene Campbell 175; Hec-man Josselet 169; Marge Crume 156; Dude Dumas 145; Ruby Medford 140.

High series: Jack Medford 510; Gene Campbell 483; Herman Josselet 458; Marge Crume 414; Ruby Medford 388; Louise

Young Speaker Tells Rotarians

Of Girls State

Martha Jane Bynum, senior in Haskell High School, described her one week stay at Bluebonnet Girls State last summer as one of the most wonderful experiences in her life, in a brief talk at the Rotary meet-ing and luncheon Thursday.

The attractive young speaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bynum, told how the 450 girls attending Bluebonnet State learned at first hand the principles of democratic government. She praised the Legion Auxiliary for sponsoring the statewide program, and thanked local sponsors for making her attendance possible. "If every girl could have the privilege of attending Girls State, they would have a greater appreciation for humility, for self-evaluation and a greater sense of patriotism," she de-

The speaker was introduced by Bob Herren, program chairman. Accompanying her as a special guest of the club was her mother, Mrs. J. A. Bynum.

During the club session, Rotarians paid tribute to the late W. A. Stephenson of Abilene, former District Governor in Rotary International.

Bill Ratliff gave a brief talk on Rotary Foundation, and President Thos. B. Roberson reported the club had attendance of 97.27 per cent in September, Bob Herren led a singsong, with Mrs. Ruthie Withers as pianist.

A guest at the meeting and luncheon was Gaston Haltox, Haskell businessman. Out-oftown guest was Rotarian Connor Horton of Rule.



Court Calls for Reopening of Tax Rolls

In connection with the recent oil and gas agreement worked out by the ell County Commissioners' Court with oil and directed reduce the revising oil and gas tax renditions for 1960, the Court ordered reopening of the tax rolls for this purpose.

Text of the order follows:
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