tin' Indians! Only Way To Turn Back Blizzard Is Turn Up Fire!

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XXERS This grinding gridiron collision between secting Fullback Gary Conner (32) and Coloet little Halfback Artie Butler (22) is typical or ball game frenzied fans here witnessed last

Dashing, bruis-

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Friday night. Here, Conner, who put the Fightin' Indians in the scoring column with a 55-yard touchdown sprint in the second stanza, picks up six yards on a left end sweep in the

ant Goal Stand Helps Clinch 4-0 Win In 5-AA Lid Lifter

County Cancer Unit Cited 'Bettering Their Best'

as gratefully re- American Cancer Society, received a special award for "Bettering Their Best" in the 1964 Cancer Crusade at a reup to the frigid cent meeting of the Society's 13th District of Texas in Wichet a bone-chill- ita Falls.

Felix Mullino, of Rochester, from a cliff- the 1964 crusade chairman. is at the hands received the award in behalf m the Blizzards of the county chapter. He also was elected to the state board of directors, ACS. The award, a when they signed by Attorney General our scalping Waggoner Carr, Texas Cru-another mes- sade chairman, declared. "The American Cancer Society, with night's ferocious deep and abiding appreciation, stadium here acknowledges and commends slashing spec- the Haskell County Unit for Ostnet always bettering their best during the conference foes 1964 Crusade to conquer can-City was mak- cer and by so doing intensi- Haskell, but of adjoining coun- the "slim chance many, many this league, and fied the attack on cancer ties, concerning the require- high school students have of particu- through education, research, in of the scint- and service to cancer patients."

Haskell County's per capita giving this year was 33 cents per person compared with 9.4 Mes by Gary cents in the district and 14.5 of the second cents in Texas.

burth down 10-Wendell Cosyear's goal, and better than Rochest shells. atte scoreboard. any previous total contributed the steering committee. or were uprightin previous years. points propelled

annual district meeting pro- W. Musgraves, of Austin, as- Kenneth Felker gram at which Dr. Jack Mil- sistant commissioner of educa- Kenneth Felker der, of New York, administra- tion in charge of public junior tor for research on therapy of colleges, who spelled out ways Heads Renowned cancer, American Cancer So- and means of securing location Heads Renowned ciety, was the principal spea- of a junior college in this area her were when ker.

would up three ka and Mullino, Mrs. Ed Hes- Dr. Musgraves, who said it from pay dirt ter and Mrs. Felix Mullino would take 'at least two years' to complete the procedures at started at the were delegates from the Has- to complete the procedures (See Steering Comm., Page 10)

Haskell County Chapter, STEERING COMMITTEE NAMED

A minister and three vet- In Speech by Mrs. Burketteran school administrators were named last Thursday by Haskell Chamber of Commerce President Abe Turner, Jr., as a steering committee to assemble data for a comprehensive survey which will be submitted to the State Board of Education as the first step Rotarians Told toward establishment of a junior college to serve this terri-

Another function of the com- eran school teacher and admittee, Turner said, will be to inform residents not only of tarians last Thursday noon, is ments for establishing what state board officials term a 'joint college district," embracing more than one county. visor of instruction in Haskell

Rev. Douglas B. Finch, pas- schools, and chairman of the tor of the First Presbyterian education committee of the Church of Haskell; Mrs. Lu- Haskell Chamber of Commerce, Mullino-led drive, in ther R. Burkett, supervisor of told a large Rotary audience buried by Jug- which W. O. (Bill) Holden di- instruction in Haskell Schools; this is one, among many, reaof (Wrap-It- kell, netted more than \$3600, of Weinert Schools; and Phil need to establish a community which was \$600 beyond this R. Simmons, superintendent of or junior college, in this area,

The action taken by Turner positively," Mrs. Burkett em-as in accordance with the in- (See Need Urgent, Page 10) Mrs. Melvin Vojufka, of Has- was in accordance with the inkell, had a leading role on the itial step suggested by Dr. B. at a meeting in Haskell on

In addition to Mrs. Vojkuf- Sept. 9.

comprise which can qualify for one. We

Mrs. L. R. Burkett, super-

Need Urgent For

One of the principal reasons

Junior College,

getting to go to college."

can get it if we think, and work Walling has declared.

Sheriff's Posse Kenneth Felker, restaurant owner-operator, was elected and installed as president of the Haskell County Sheriff's Posse, this area's renowned

riding club, at a supper ses-sion in Felker's Cafe Monday night. Thirty - two members and guests were present. Felker succeeds Jetty V Clare, publisher of the Haskell Free Press, as president. Clare reviewed the year's activities and accomplishments at the

supper session. Other officers chosen include Crouch, vice president; Holt, re-elected secretary - treasurer; Otto Baumbach, parade captain; Adell

W. Addison, directors. Secretary - Treasurer Holt In a meeting held Monday presented a financial report for afternoon, the Junior High the year.

School band elected Pam Har-

And the first five-bell bulletin is about a bell itself. Haskell area citizens have been given a big steam engine locomotive bell weighing 300 or more pounds as a contribution to the museum and tourist attraction project of the Hey Day Committee here.

In appreciation of the efforts of citizens here to preserve the heritage of the railroad, the Fort Worth & Denver has pro- whom we must provide. vided the bell, thanks to the attentive courtesy of Ellis L. railroad, and H. E. Moyer, district superintendent.

The mellow "bonger" will be placed in the main foyer of and most cherished privileges, of citizenship. the Coutrhouse here until it can be permanently placed in duty! the restored depot.

ated at \$10,000 by Owner-Publisher Alton Richards when plant of the Rule Review, Rule weekly newspaper, Tuesday

ing over a photographic dark room at the rear of the building, the flames were discovered at 9:55 p. m., and the Rule volunteer Fire Department had it under control by 11:15 p. m.

Stock loss was said to be extensive from smoke and water, Richards said.

The Rule newspaper is being published this week on the press of the Rochester Reporter, which uses a similar for-

First Annual Jaycee Carnival, a project inaugurated by Commerce to provide a scholarship for a needy, deserving will begin a three night stand here Thursday, President Jesse Priest has announced,

night through Saturday on the grounds on the west the street from the Bill Wilson Motor Company here,

Central State Shows will and old, and Jaycees and their wives will operate about 10 concession stands, according to Billy Jack Ray, Haskell in the exercise of our good citizenship. Jaycee leader "advancing" for

Haskell High School seniors are selling ticket books for the senior trip next spring.

A discerning board of representative citizens will make the selection of the deserving youth who will be awarded the first Haskell Jaycee Scholar-

for high school dropouts, a vet-Friday, October 16, eight ministrator told Haskell Ro- days from now, is the day Haskell citizens vote in a \$40,-000 street improvement bond legection called by the Mayor New Grand lury and City Council.

The \$40,000, Mayor J. E. Walling, Jr., has explained, would be Haskell's share of a highway widening program in the city limits on Highway 24 recently authorized by the Texas Highway Commission. Estimated cost of the state's share in resurfacing and widening 2.2 mile stretch to a width of 64 feet will be \$214,000.

The bonds can be voted and the money obtained "without raising taxes and without disturbing the property of any owner along the route,"

The Con at Telephone Company of the Southwest and kins, Herman Josselet, Carl With funds obtained in the West Texas Utilities have of Anderson, R. H. (Bob) Sego, first annual Hey Day last sumfered to set back their facili- and T. C. Walker, all of Has- mer, Haskell's train station. ties without cost as their contribution to the project.

Henry W. Smith was unanimously re-elected to a second five-year term on the boarl of directors of the Wichita-Brazos ON PROPOSED 4 LANES Soil Conservation District. Zone 1, in an election held at Mattson Rural School Tuesday night. Smith, who lives between Weinert and Mattson, will represent the northeast quadrant of Haskell County, which cor-responds generally to the territory served by County Commissioner Leon Newton, Weinert, according to J. C. Yeary, Jr., work unit super-visor of the soil conservation office in Haskell.

Junior High Band Elects Drum Major And Majorettes

ADVANCE GIFTS CAMPAIGN STARTS MONDAY-HUF Army Poised For "Over The Top" Drive By Oct. 31

Time To Open Our Hearts

Next Monday, we begin to open our hearts again. A new United Fund campaign gets off the ground, and we are reminded again of those who need us ... and of those for

It's something we WANT to do. As good citizens, we find a Simmons, vice president of the genuine pleasure in doing it. It gives us a warm, glowy feeling. For, doing our share to keep these fine agencies in our community alive and operating, is one of the finest opportunities,

More than that, what we are asked to do is our duty. Our

To those of us who have seen the crippled learn to walk, the Fire caused damage estim- blind learn to support themselves, tears turned to laughter, and sorrow softened because somebody cared, this campaign has a it ravaged the 58-year-old priority in our heads, and in our hearts.

We know the great stake our community has in its success. For children to learn the skills and build the character that

Apparently starting in wir- will make strong citizens of them is enough, For succor to be provided in the wake of great disasters, such as we had right here in May, 1962, is enough.

For all our people to be treated as our neighbors is enough. But, all these things ... and more ... we now proceed to guar-

The services of the United Fund agencies to which we sub- ness and civic leader here, has scribe here are as indispensable as the church and the school.

Without them, we would be a sorry, shoddy, selfish com- be launched with a breakfast munity ... Without them, the hungry would starve, the lonely would be buried in their loneliness, the children with stars in Sam's Cafe. their eyes would have those lights flicker out, being denied an

Ours would be known as a community without a heart, with- will be held the following Monthe Haskell Junior Chamber of out compassion, without concern for the needs of our people.

And it would also sustain a physical hurt. Because new 7 a. m. at Sam's Safe. Haskell County young man in- business and new people would not come into such a climate. United Fund board, Rieves terested in civic development. Why should people come here to live? The prime incentive would said, will be Monday, Oct. 12,

Ours is a good community because of the good things we been named office manager for Gates open at 6 p. m. each do, not because of brick and masonry, and even a proud history, the 1964 campaign here and Ours is a good community because of the good things we do side of U. S. Highway 277 across today and plan to do in the months directly ahead.

This is a good place to live when we have a heart ... and will set up headquarters in show it by the concern we have for others, . . and when we are provide the "rides" for young generous enough to provide the things that keep it good.

So, the United Fund is our duty. It also is our hope ... and opens. this will be a happy place only if we discharge duties like this

Join your neighbor in "having a heart"...the United Way agencies included in this year's

carnival in a fund raising en-deavor in support of their 1965 HEY DAY PROFITS TO BE USED TO START DEPOT RESTORATION

Ramon C. Liles Is Foreman Of

farmer and rancher, was nam- Mrs. Tom Barfield, co-general ed foreman of the Haskell chairmen, have announced. County Grand Jury for the

Allen Strickland, of Haskell, was named secretary.

Other grand jurors chosen Mayor Thursday on the investigative body which will serve through December 31, were D. W. Adkell; Alfred Grand, of Paint symbol of another era in the Creek: Tom Florence and Wil-Gholson, of Rochester; and H. inal location to a site over-L. Force, of O'Brien.

A clear profit of \$1,077.50 was realized from all activities connected with Haskell County's second annual Hey Day observance here on August 8, and the money will be "put to work on the restoration of Bank Holiday; museum and tourist attraction, Ramon C. Liles, Weinert Dr. Frank Cadehead, Jr., and

Dr. Cadenhead and Mrs. September term which was Barfield, following a meeting ed on Saturdays during the impaneled and sworn before of the Chamber of Commerce's District Judge Ben Charlie Hey Day Committee, said bids to its fall and winter schedule, Chapman in the 39th District will be accepted by Desmond and will be open from 9 a. m. Courtroom here last Thursday Dulaney, at Brazelton Lumber Company here, for repairing the roof and placement of protective covering over the doors and windows. Painting of the exterior of the old depot will have to be postponed until more funds can be obtained, Dr. Cadenhead reported.

"Hey Day" of the Old West son Bean, of Rule; Buford here, was moved from its orig-(See Hey Day, Page 10)

In a rousing session punctuated with enthusiasm Monday night, members of the board of directors of the Haskell United Fund, headed by Allen Rieves, president, and key volunteer workers recruited by 1964 United Way Campaign Chairman W. N. (Dude) Mercer set the timetable and mapped strategy for an "over the top" drive here October 12-31.

"General" Mercer announced the following aides who will bear the brunt of the organizational efforts for the drive here to achieve a \$9500 Jesse Priest, who will direct volunteers in the area west of Highway 277; Bert Kreger, Wright. and Richard Josselet, who share responsibility for the territory east of Highway 277; Dr. J. F. Cadenhead, Jr., all personnel associated with the medical proincluding the Haskell County Hospital employes; the members of the Business and Professional Women's Club, all business establishments.

E. J. Stewart, longtime busiaccepted the advance gifts portion of the drive, which will for workers at 7 a. m. next Monday morning, Oct. 12, in

A kickoff breakfast for workers participating in the general solicitation canvass day morning, Oct. 19, also at

Next meeting of the Haskell at 7 p. m., in Sam's Cafe.

Mrs. Jimmy Bledsoe has has set up shop in the Chamber of Commerce office on North Avenue D here. She the Western Auto Associate Store on the Square here when the main portion of the drive

Rev. Douglas B. Finch, budget and admissions chairman, has announced the following campaign here, together with amounts budgeted:

Boy Scouts, \$1.000; Girl Scouts, \$800; Salvation Army, \$1500; West Texas Rehabilitation Center, \$1,000; Red Cross, \$1500; Southwest Diabetic Assn., \$1,000; Haskell Teen-Age Baseball Leagues, \$1,500; and Haskell Little League, \$1200.

Next Monday Is Open Saturdays

Haskell National Bank, clossummer months, has returned until noon each Saturday until further notice, Abe Turner, Jr., announced Monday.

The bank here will observe the Columbus Day national bank holiday next Monday, October 12, A. C. Pierson. president, has announced, at the same time suggesting that Haskell merchants and businessmen take cognizance of the bank holiday Monday in determining their needs for operating funds.

Junior High P-TA Meets Next Wednesday

IS 277 Planners To Conter Commissioner Green

monies officially opening the also is president of the High- cheon at the Marchman Hotel. Burkburnett leg of the Red way 277 Assn., has asked offic- has been invited to participate River Valley Expressway north ial representatives of Wichita in both events prior to their 2 of Wichita Falls and the H. E. Falls, Seymour, Munday, Has- p. m. meeting with Greer, and Bailey Turnpike between Burk- kell, Stamford, Anson and Abi- a 4 p. m. dedication ceremony burnett and Lawton, Okla., to- lene, the principal communi- near the Lawton exit to the morrow, representatives of the ties joined by Highway 277 a- expressway in Oklahoma. U. S. Highway 277 Association, long the 150-mile route, to at- With the opening of the recently formed in Haskell, will tend the conference. The meet- Lawton-Burkburnett and Burkthat city to Abilene.

assemble in Wichita Falls to ing will be held at 2 p. m. Fridiscuss with Texas Highway day in Action Hall at the what is proposed as a TransCommissi ner D. C. Greer, Wichita Falls Chamber of ComAmerica Expressway, extendhighway expansion plans from merce offices in the Hamilton ing from Waterville, Me., plans that city to Abilene. Building following the 10:30 a. for four-laning a Wichita Falls Henry Grace, chairman of m. ribbon cutting ceremony at to Abilene leg of the propose Texas-Oklahoma Express- the Red River Bridge near (See U. S. 277, Page 10)

Coincident with double cere- ways Dedication program, who Burkburnett, and a noon lun-The Highway 277 Assn. group

ta Claus Is Coming To in Saturday, Nov. 28 sleigh and all, five major divisions, headed lowing committee appointments

unced Monday.

Christmas season here. ins for the an-Turning on of Caristmas were lights on the Courthouse meeting of the square and unveiling of Christ-mittee of the mas store fronts will highlight at a break- the post-parade activities on Sem's Cafe on Saturday evening, Nov. 28.

town Saturday, by Santa Claus, and including to handle the season launching Haskell has its bands, merchants, schools and details: H. V. (Woody) Woodthe Thirmen of the Court of the Charge of th curement of bands for parate; James Franklin and Haskell and businessmen to underwrite part

details: H. V. (Woody) Wood- O.

Thomas, chuckwagon boss; and Clare, Ramon Liles, and Jaycees, installation of street presented decorations; Desmond Dulaney, the year.

general liaison; and E. J. Otis Palmer, of Old Glory, ris Drum Major.
Stewart, chairman of fund- attended the meeting and inRiso two Majorettes, Donna raising effort among merchants vited the riding club to take Gordon and Suran Montgomand businessmen to underwrite part in a cross-country trail ery, were elected at the meet-

Edgar Allen) (With apologies

She addressed me thus, in

Your summer straw it's

But Winters is the team to

For Straw Hat Supremacy to

her syrupy brogue

still in the vogue.

stay on the street.

win over Colorado City.

Makin', But It Ain't Enough)

tors from our diaper days."

had a "run"

poster board material here at

the Free Press last weekend.

We wondered what was going

on, and found out Fire Preven-

tion Week is this week. It took

ican League is the Sherman

et," literally, again here last

Saturday and Sunday morn-

ings, especially on the south

side of the Square. A dawn

broom brigade, making a clean

sweep of things, had to move mounds of the chirpers wafted

into Haskell on a high wind to

signal a weather change. We

don't know where these crick-

ets came from, but we think

Canada. We heard one of them

chanting in its chirp, "God

Tommy Joe Ballard, survey-

ing the cricket infestation Saturday, said he always knew

the south side of the Square

was "buggy", and here was

Save The Queen."

Anti-Trust Act.

on our

Garrett, High Sheriff of Has-

freeze at Winters

balance.

to Glenn Shelton)

beat.

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It's Later Than . . .

Haskell County is being besieged by a pincer movement for progress, which, sooner or later, and we'll bet on sooner, will occasion some action here. IF we want to be economically stimulated by a coast-to-coast E-way "smack dab" through our dent of Death Row. Those perintendent's session the other

bring four-lane highways 61 unles closer to Hankell. We speak their teacher if they like sented it, must have been as of ribbon conting extended expension the Builey Turnpile in mame of product). Oklahoma from Lawton to the Red River, a distance of some 50 miles, and the Red River Expressway from Burkburnett to Wichita Falls, 14 miles.

South of us, Jones County has built a four-lane ribben of privilege of breathing our porcupine eggs and horned pavement from Taylor County, already four-laned north of Abi- share of this earth's atmos- toads as Gila Monsters "to the lene, to Anson. The rights-of-way have been purchased from phere when we learned the Yankee boys." Having been Anson's north city limits to Stamford by an alert, highway-con- turning the switch came from of the State Capitol, Don says scious Jones County Commissioners' Court.

The approximately 130 mile stretch from Wichita Falls to Anson, embracing parts of Wichita, Baylor, Knox an shout 34 car so long until recently, how miles in Haskell County, and the potentiality of four-laning it, were we to know the new modwill be the principal subject of discussion at a conference set els have transistor radios that tomorrow in Wichita Falls in which a very busy State Highway Commissioner DeWitt C. Greer will give an audience to mem- We hadn't switched off the bers of the U. S. Highway 277 Association. The association mem- car radio after hearing area bers are deeply grateful for the attentive courtesy of this dedicated public servant.

'In order to keep pace with progress, which could mean a ed' trans-America Expressway route through our area, may we re- of being "held up. spectfully suggest that the appropriate authorities in Haskell County take due cognizance of this pincer movement for progress which is about to envelop us? We feel sure that cognizance

The next thing to take is ACTION.

Just Taking Stock

The United States of America is the finest and greatest nation in the history of mankind. No civilization, modern and ancient, can produce any comparable accomplishments in the government of mankind. No country in any civilization in the history of mankind has approached our country in guaranteeing, insuring, and preserving the basic rights and dignity of the individual man-

Because of our position, brought about by the blood, sweat, tears, and the devotion to duty of our forebears, we have living etvidence to substantiate the faith and confidence we all should have in our philosophy of Dis in our form of givernment, and inour understanding of the needs of man. This faith and confidence is absolute and concrete. We can as a nation, meet and destroy ANY CHALLENGE FROM WITHOUT, OR FROM WITHIN Knowing that the GREAT MAJORITY of Americans feel as we do, our confidence in the future is, and shall remain, unshaken,

On the other hand, we have a vocal and bitter group in our midst who would defile our governmental structure, demean the basic principles upon which freedom has been founded, and viciously attack their fellow citizens. It is these Americans who are disturbing, not because they will ever mount a force sufficient to destroy America and what it stands for, but because they are contributing to the cause of those in foreign areas who are deeply jealous of our accomplishments . . and who would destroy those things which we have built.

It is not difficult to understand why Nikita Krushchev would condemn and demean our institutions, our philosophy of government, and our achievements. He has visited our country for only a shart stay. Yet, he saw enough to convince him of the great strength, the great faith, and the great confidence cherished by the American people Certainly, it would be his mission to return to Communist Russia and try to belittle what he saw here

The same could be said of Mao Tse-tung, except that he never has visited our country. He, too, is a party in interest with Krushchev to try to destroy the United States of America and all that it stands for He is a Communist at heart and bent on the domination of mankind in this world.

The same rule could be applied to Castro, who has known this country much better than any Communist. Castro is fully familiar with our country, our government, our philosophies, and most of all, our people. He has enjoyed the great luxuries that have been made possible for mankind by the ingenuity of the American mind,

Yes, we can understand the people who are either misguided or acting with malice aforethought. They feel they have something to gain.

What we CANNOT UNDERSTAND are those Americans among us who leave no stone unturned to cast every suspicion on our government, our institutions, our activities, our way of life, and even their own neighbors. People, who, in many instances, are living in the lap of luxury, enjoying every conceivable benefit that has yet been produced by man. Some of them have not even had to work for the riches they now enjoy, and many of whom have received the richest blessings of God and their fellowmen, and who, because of their material wealth, could help measurably in the solution of many of the ever-present problems of man.

We cannot believe that they would conscientiously contribute to the cause of those enemies of freedom who constantly seek our destruction. We would hope that they would re-evaluate their positions, their activities, and their attitudes, and realize that an unintentional disservice is as damaging as if it were intentional.

Our country, its institutions, its resources, and all of its people, need these other Americans for a united front in the furtherappe of the basic philosophy of the freedom and dignity of man as an individual, which is the bedrock upon which this country stands.

Oakescripts A Pencil Pusher's Potpourri

Departing the family hearth before daylight Saturday morning as is our custom (we're not trying to impress anybody just takes us about 16 hours a day to negotiate the same obstacle course everyone else runs in 8!) we stole out to the Newport 'neath the car port, and climbed in.

As we inserted the key, and turned it, a brusque Hands greeted us close, at hand. The White Cliffs of Dover would have looked colorful beside the pale that kell, and the Haskell National creased our countenance as a Bank have been lookin' for a "What Next?" was crafty check forger recently telegraphed to a fear-stricken

The next words we heard ing OUR name, couldn't have provided more relief than a pardon from the Governor if we were a rest- maget, during a sidewalk suwords were, "That's what ALL shildren do raise Scout Jamboree days at Valley their hands , when asked by Forge, which, the way he pre-

We'd already figured what still gettin' a chuckle out of we stood to lose in the way of the Boy Scout contingent from money, not to mention the command' we heard upon born and reared in the shadow our car radio

We been driving an 'antique' don't need "warming up" before they are operational?

ball game scores enroute home Friday night.

Beeg Pome By P. O. (not Yankee addicts this week are Mable Baldwin and Martelle

DRUG FACTS





tangible proof. Oakescript: To err is human; to blame it on the other party

is politics. O. H. BARTLEY Registered PUBLIC SURVEYOR

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Haskell County History

30 YEARS AGO (October 11, 1934)

L. A. Wendeborn and Herman, of the Sagerton com- department Quite frankly, our Stetson munity, are moving this week

a most rakish angle after the must remember to return it to a more parson-like position ere we go overland to Blizzard Land, B-R-R--R! Lucky Top. please return home with us of Alvord tomorrow night. It is not our

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Bitzdesire to leave you in deep ler, of Chickasha, Okla., visited Montgomery families, over the Understand both Garth weekend. (Don't Know How Much You're

spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Couch

From the looks of our bank that creative writin' mitted to surgery in West Texpaper hanger" has been us- as Baptist Sanitarium at Abtiene, was removed this week to the home of her parents, Dr. Don Muenzler, local drug and Mrs. L. F. Taylor, of this

morning, recalled his own Boy At Perkins-Timberiake, women's dresses \$3.98 to \$12.95; Weinert rugged as the days when G, conts \$6.98 to \$18.95; sheer Washington was there. He was chiffon bese, 79c; John B. Stetson hats were priced \$5 to \$6.50; two-trouser wool Austin selling cockle-burrs as Food Store: 10 pounds sugar, 8 pounds compound, 78c; Del Monte coffee, 3 pounds. and flour, 48 pounds for \$1.62. he and his fellow Austinites Members of the Home Econ-'learned how to be manipula-

School organized the Good Luck ther, Mrs. Theo Wright. Pals Club this week and elected the following officers: Gayle Roberts, president: Marjorie Haskell was launched Thurs-Wright, vice president: Anita day evening at a joint meeting Jo Simmons, secretary; Gladys of businessmen and the City Fouts, treasurer; Catherine Council when a Board of City us back. If you can remember Wair, reporter; Elsie Gholson what you put on your fire pre- and Mary E. Diggs, assistant vention poster in the late Twen- reporters; Needless to say, we've "ag- ties, like we can, YOU don't Winnie Darnell, Marjorie Ratconsiderably as the result have to worry about the draft! lift, program committee; Robbie Jo Burson, Anita Jo Sim-The smiles on the faces of mans, Geraldine Conner, Helen than that. They're Clifton, social committee, Mrs. smirks. We have but one bit of Young is sponsor of the club

counsel for other than Yankee The Gaunt school opened for White Sox, for instance the new term Monday mornlike we are: If you can't ing. Haskell Stone is principal, beat 'em ... well, you know and Misses Mamie Kimbrough what you can do, Let's face it, and Mamie Jones have charge The only thing that could de- of the intermediate and prirail the Yankees in the Amer- mary rooms,

> 40 YEARS AGO (October 10, 1924)

Heard roundin' the Square: County Agent W. P. Trice left I can't pay you right now, this week for Dallas, where he but I sure do have a dandy top is taking the Haskell County Agricultural Exhibit to the State Fair Everything was "jes' crick-

to Haskell Wednesday morning son, by members of the Sheriffs

They were found set up in a Saddle Roll was being worn at to Lorenzo in Crosby County barn near the Four Corners Miss Johnnie Reed, Haskell Schoolhouse northwest of Roch-County Home Demonstration ester. Five barrels of mash, Agent for the past year, has several cases of fruit jars,

> Two Ford cars were reported stolen last week during the their relatives, the Rike and Haskell County Fair, One of the cars belonged to A. Nussbaum of the Vontress commun- from Asperment. Miss Mary Couch of Munday ity, and the other to a young man by the name of Buckner, who lives at Rochester.

were released on bond.

of ed through the gates of the Rochester, who recently sub- first Haskell County Fair during its 3-day run last week, Fair Association President Henry Alexander reported.

> Texas, is here visiting his brother, Virgil A. Brown Ex-Senator F. C. Weinert,

brother. Herman Weinert, of Charles M. McGregor, Waco, spent several days here last week attending the Fair,

and left Sunday for Des Moines, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alderson and children, of Stratford, spent last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K.

D. Simmons. Mrs. Gladys Mundy, of Maomics Class in Haskell High dill, Okla., is visiting her mo-

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60 YEARS AGO (October 9, 1904)

The Haskell Magazine Club Yesterday ever will serve chicken and bread mont that I resigned her position, effective and other supplies were con- will serve chicken and bread mont that J October 26. She will be suc- fiscated. Two men arrested in sandwiches and coffee on Sat- young man no October 26. She will be suc- fiscated, Iwo life all seizure urday, Oct. 29, the second day out in a pasture of the street fair. A sandwing out in a pasture of the street fair. of the street fair. A sandwich came up Thur and a good cup of coffee makes they sought a dandy lunch for only a dime overhanging John E. Robertson has sold in and fell

his drug store to Mr. Collier Pettus, but Tax Assessor C. M. Brown, who recently returned from a trip over several western coun-At least 25,000 people pass- ties, says the poeple of Haske. County are in better condition

than any he saw on his trip. A. M. Allen was in town yesterday and said that the rain Mesars. Rot terday and said that the rain have purchased H. L. Brown, of Quitman, him a good second crop of and admisincluding mile maire north for \$1 46

Haskell County's cotton crop main by may ished by the following from of Seguin, attended the Fair is estimated at 8,000 bailes this advertisements in this issue; last week while visiting his year. Only a few short years and, it was questioned whether 65 had no wo farming and cotton ruising previous year,

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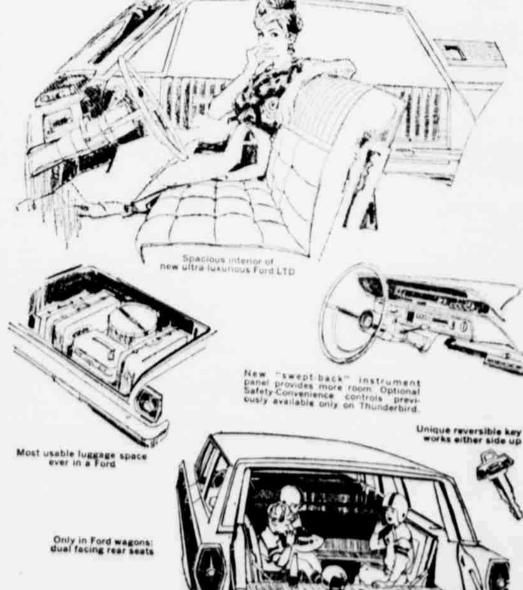
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the double ring ceremony.

Weinert Matrons Club Past Presidents Barbara Thomas Are Honored As Club Begins New Year Honor Guest At

ed the 1964-65 club year with R. C. Liles, Mesquite District a brunch at the home of Mrs. president, were honored with a exchange student from Germ-Fred Monke at 9:00 a. m. candlelighting ceremony con- any, was the honor guest at Thursday, Mrs. P. F. Weinert, ducted by Mrs. R. C. Liles, president, greeted members, Mrs. P. F. Weinert and Mrs. M. W. Phemister, under direc-Invocation was given by Mrs. tion of Mrs Monke A red can-W. A. King. Mrs. Fred Monke dle was lighted by each past gave a roundup of the pro- president present, and Mrs. R.

Mrs. W. H. Pitman deceased past presidents and Is Hostess For Mary Circle Meet

Mary Circle met at the home Ethel Thomas as leader on plans for the year.

Mrs. Carrie Josselet present-

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Weinert Matrons Club open- Past presidents and Mrs. Church Supper Liles, assisted by Mrs. M. W. Phemister, lighted candles for absent past presidents. White candles were lighted for

> Mrs. Herman Weinert. Tables for the brunch were decorated with green candle holders, pink candles and pink flowers, the club colors.

The next meeting will be of Mrs. W. H. Pitman, with held in the home of Mrs. R. J. Rainey, Oct. 15. Mrs. C. G tation most informative and Monday, and made program Hammer will direct a program entertaining. on Home Life

Members present Mrs. L. H. Weinert FHA Has ed the lesson on "The Young Cooper Mrs J. F. Cadenhead, American Mother. Who Is Mrs C G. Hammer, Mrs. W. Coggins, Mrs. G. G. Gary Attending the meeting were Mrs. Henry Vojkufka. Mrs. J. Mmes, Josselet, Lillian Spens W. Lifes, Mrs. R. W. Haynes, Thomas, Stella Mrs. W A. King, Mrs. R. J. Webb, Edna Tanner and a Rainey, Mrs. H. W. Liles, Mrs. visitor, Laura Overton, Re- M. W. Phemister, Mrs. Clyde freshments of ice cream and Mayfield Mrs. P. W. Weinert.

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Barbara is spending her senior

Mrs. T. C. Walker, with whom

year in Haskell under sponsor-

ship of the Methodist Youth

Fellowship of the First Meth-

odist Church, also were guest:

In a talk at the supper. Bar-

bara discussed many interest-

ing aspects of life in Germany

political, spiritual, cultural, ed-

ucationaland moral. Her excer-

lent command of English en-

abled her to expand on many

questions, making her presen-

at the get-together.

Church of Haskell recently.

met Sept. 29, 1954, for an em blem and installation service. Judy Boone, Kay Newton, San-Mrs. E. C. Liles. Mrs. W. B. dra Mathison, Anita Edwards Next meeting will be at the Guess and the hostess, Mrs. Darlene Hawkins, Patsy Miller home of Lily Medley. Fred Monke. Mary Vates, Rubye Rainey Mary Yates, Rubye Rainey, Penny Patton and Evelyn Mayfield were in charge of the emblem service. The assembled Archer are at home at 15605 emblem was displayed on a 'L' Street, Mojave, Calif., fol- "New Dimensions, New Goals" Theme poster and explained by the lowing their marriage in Mojave Saturday evening, Sept Of Delta Kappa Gamma for New Year New officers were installed. President Dorothy 19. The couple pledged their Raynes conducted the candle- nuptial vows at 7:30 o'clock lighting service.

A gift of appreciation for a recent demonstration was pre- bourne. sented Mrs. Don Timberlake. Other guests and members: Mrs. R. J. Rainey, Rubye Rainey. Janice Rainey. Tammy Timberlake, Mrs. R. W. Raynes. chapter parent, Mrs. Wallace Boone, Mrs. D. I. White, Mrs. Linda Flo Grinstead, is the stration Club met last Thurs-Floyd Patton, Mrs. J. A. May- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul field, Mrs. R. A. Mathison, Mrs. Grinstead, OBrien. The Toby Yates, Mrs. P. L. Newton, groom's parents are Mr. and Bland with Mrs. Bill Fouts, dia, Mexico. Delores Raynes, Mrs Bill - Mrs. J. O. Archer, of Roch- president, in charge, Chambers, Sue White, Linda ester, Davis, Sandra Dutton, Sherry Mathison, Anita Edwards, Judy She wore a plain white crepe cal's bazaar, and presented a Newton, Kay Newton, Sandra marriage by Mr. J. O. Archer. Boone, Mary Yates, Penny street length dress which was report on council activities. Patton, Linda Yates, Darlene accented by a single strand of Mrs. Albert Hannsz, Texas patterns of Mexican culture; Hawkins, Patsy Miller.

tion of Mrs. Bill Chambers, tulle was attached to a white of the activities at the recent served sandwiches, pie, coffee, satin pill box hat. She car- state meeting. and sodas during the morning ried a small white Bible topped Saturday for a money making with a bouquet of white car- to make plans for a Thanksproject. This has been a cus- nations and streamer, tom since Homecoming began

"A New Age . . ." Is Theme Of WSCS Discussion

discussion of "A New Age Opening Doors," assisted by Mrs. Paul Josselet and Mrs. Virgil Methodist Church met last head, Jr., of Mojave, Calif. Bailey, when the WSCS of First week with Mrs. Kenneth Lane, president, in charge. Twenty- tired in a white and beige jerthree members attended the sey sheath dress. The groom's New Activity Year meeting. Mrs. G. G. Carney mother chose a beige shirtdirected a worship service waist dress. They wore corfollowing reports from officers sages of white carnations. and committee chairmen.

Next general meeting of the reception was held at the home Circle, WMU, at which officers WSCS will be in the Couples of Class of the church at 9:30 a. Whitehead, of Mojave, Calif. m on October 26.

by Mrs. Dortha Birch, aunt of chairman. Mrs. R. L. the groom, was placed on one end of the table. Presiding at the punch service was Mrs. J. O. Seabourne, aunt of the stewardship. groom. Others assisting in the

The bride is a 1964 graduate. Rochester High School, ments to eight members where she was samutatorian of her class. The groom is a 1965 graduate of Rochester High Mrs. Ray Nobles School and attended John Tarieton College, Stephenville, He Installs Officers is employed by Texas Aiumi-num Company, Inc., Mojave,

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Neil Grin-stead and children, of Lakewood. Calif.

Eleanor Howell Circle Has Study In Royal Service

A study in Royal Service was undertaken by the Eleanor Howell WMU Circle of the First Baptist Church when it met recently in the home of Mrs. C. V. Schwartz.

Plans for the new activity year were made, and Mrs. Max Merchant, community missions chairman, reported on the work of her group during the past year, including contributions of furniture and appliances for the Calvary Baptist Mission, linens and china for the Fielding Rest Home. and preparation of 13 dinners for families of deceased.

Mrs. Schwartz read the prayer calendar, and Mrs Convention will be held at 2:30 Troy Ash was in charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. Al Cousins, Mrs. Merchant, Merchant, and Miss Betty Jo Clanton

Refreshments were served to Mmes. W. C. Collins, Cous-Merchant, Schwartz and Clanton. The next meeting will be in the home of Miss Clanton on October 27. ring gospel music Four From Here At Advanced Garden Club Study Course

Four members of the Haskell Garden Club participated in a recent Advanced Refresher School for Texas Garden Clubs in the Windsor Hotel in Abflene, during which the guest lecturer was Mrs. Ira J. Uarnedoe, of Jacksonville, Fla. Going from the Haskell Gar-

den Club were Mmes. Ed Hester. Bailey Guess, Clovis Winchester and Mrs. E. L. Wyche, who is a nationally accredited flower show judge.

Mrs. Uarnedoe, a nationally recognized instructor and chairman of the national award winning Florida State Flower Show in 1963. She has taught flower aranging in 15 states and served on an oral point judging panel at New York Symposium in 1963. She has been Florida State chairman for five years and also judged the World's Fair Flower Show n Scattle

Express Yourself - In, On or Out," was the theme of discussion at the same school by Mrs. Dale Smith, of Big as she showed conamers for flower arrangus Also a nationally accredits flower show judge and state parks chairman for Texas Linda Grinstead And Benny Whitten Garden Clubs, Inc., Mrs. Smith Archer Married At Mojave, California has lectured in seven of the nine districts of the state garden club association.

Mrs. Sally Wright, county

treasurer of Stonewall County,

Jonnye Pumphrey. Old Glory.

sions of India; Mrs. Martha

Harrell, of Asperment, on a

missionary point of view; and

Mrs. Lillian Logan, Knox City,

Mrs. Felix Klose

65 at a recent meeting here.

Mrs. Herbert Fischer, vice

treasurer; Mrs. Eltor Klose,

secretary for education; and

Ms. Gus Rueffer, secretary for

Mrs. Willie Peiser was nam- Martin Rueffer.

stewardship.

reporter; Mrs. George Klose,

President Of



Mrs. Abe Turner, Jr., Progressive Study Club P.

Progressive Study Hosts Area Members for Meeting; Mrs. Lile

Members of Stamford's Pier- June, the four Beta Chi Chapter of Delta ian Study Club, Weinert's Ma- tion, Mrs. Liles Kappa Gamma, honorary tea- trons' Club, and the Magazine projects, aims Club, of Haskell, were guests General Federals when Mrs. Ramon C. Lyles, of The project of Weinert, president of Mesquite trict itself is District, TFWC, addressed the Fund, activated Subject of the first meeting's Progressive Study Club of Has- Liles said. Reprogram was "From Village to kell at its first October meet- for recipients of Industrial Society, Nigeria, Ining or the subject of Federa- Scholarship sh Mrs. A. B. Wh

The theme of the new year Mrs. Abe Turner, Jr., new by Dec. 15, Mrs. for DKG is "New Dimensions president of Progressive Study Various mem Club here, was in charge and group in reading Program speakers included introduced the district presi- tion and by-law

> After Mrs. Kenneth Lane, were Mmes Har member of the Progressive gil Cobb and G Study Club, presented a sketch on the life and work of Jennie

Esther Class, First Honored Baptist Church. Has Installation

Esther Class of the First of the groom, was maid of Refreshments were served to establishment of the DKG ed- Paptist Church installed offic- kell resident we ers during a recent social and cently on his 80th

Installed by Mrs. Schwartz were: Mrs. Jerry Dunnam, Steincamp wh president; Mrs. Alton Smith, and. Chief Ma vice president. Mrs. Jimmy Steincamp, and Webster, secretary - treasurer; have been at Ob Ms. Wendell Jones, assistant chusetts, but secretary; Mrs. Bennie Ses- transferred to sums, reporter; and Mrs. Bill Sherman, Texa Blakely, group leader.

Officers of the Trinity Lu-Hostesses were Mrs. theran Church Chapter of the Warren and Mrs. Wendell dren and great-American Latheran Church Wimen were elected for 1964-

Mrs. Felix Klose was named ed chairman of the ALCW Gail and Steve, president. Other officers are: birthday fund. Sixteen women were present Chris, Lubbock

president; Mrs. Paul Fischer, for the Bible study and discus- Curtis Overman secretary; Mrs Ernest Peiser, sion led by Mrs. Turner Gro- Wilson, Texas; en by Mrs. Willie Peiser.

Offering meditation was giv- of Kermit; the Refreshments were served and Annette,

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pleasure of he sing. Happy ! were Mr. and M and Mrs. Joe l Rusty. vid and Max:

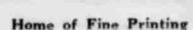
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was the director at the first aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sea- Center Point HD meeting of the new year for Rev. George H. Wasson, pas- Club Meets With chers' society, held at Hick-Church, Majave, officiated at Mrs. H. E. Bland man's Restaurant in Asper-

New Goals.

Counties

ment Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Archer, the former Center Point Home Demonday at the home of Mrs. H. E.

Mrs. T. M. Patterson re-The bride was given in ported the results of the coun-Mrs. George Ann Robinson, of Aspermont, reporting changing

awkins, Patsy Miller. pearls belonging to her mo- Home Demonstration Associa- Jonnye Pumphrey. Old Glory, The FHA girls under directher. Her illusioned veil of tion delegate, told the group presenting first hand impres-

A committee was appointed study of Nigeria from the giving supper.

showing slides of interesting The next meeting will be on places she visited on "Spot-Seabourne and Margaret Ann dried arrangements and will be light on Delta Kappa Gamma," at the home of Mrs. Fouts Oc-Mrs. Artie May Burkett, Has-Miss Vondell Archer, sister tober 15 at 2:30 p. m. kell, related the story of the

honor. Her dress was of blue Mmes. Fouts, H. E. Bland, H. ucational foundation. jersey with a shirred waistline. D. Bland, Hannsz, O. W. WhitHer small circlet of tulle was eker, Patterson, Oris Gibson, more than 30 members from Kenneth Schwartz was in one of whom hattached to a small philbox hat and a visitor, Mrs. Alvis Bird. Haskell. Stonewall and Knox charge.

Best man was Bob White- Florence Pinkston The bride's mother was at- Circle Elects For Lutheran Women

Mrs. Waiter Rogers was hostess for a recent regular meet-Following the ceremony, a ing of the Florence Pinkston Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. were elected for the new year

Following a study, "W.M.U. The bride's table was laid Helping the Church to Worship, with a white lace cloth and these officers were elected: blue satin streamers with the Mrs. Elmer Turner, chairman; names of Linda and Benny in- Mrs. I. N. Simmons, missions scribed in silver. An arrange- chairman; Mrs. Emmett Couch, ment of white stock and white community missions. Mrs. gladiolae centered the table Stella Josselet, secretary and flanked by silver candelabra reporter. Mrs. Walter Rogers, and white tapers. The white song leader and card chairman; tierred wedding cake, served Mrs. Bonnie Cothron, prayer program chairman; Mrs. T. A. Rhoads, publicity and enlistments; and Mrs. J. H. Redin

Mmes, Foote, Turner, Rednouseparty were Miss Char- ing and Rogers shared the prolotte Ann Seabourne and Mrs. gram responsibility, accenting various facets of worship.

Mrs. Rogers served refresh-

Of Fidelis Class

scription of One's Needs As A Sunday School Class Officer and Teacher Mrs. Ray Nobles installed the teachers and officers of the First Baptist Church Fidelis Class recently in the Youth Center of the church.

Prior to the installation, Mrs. Cliff Chamberlin directed a spiritual session in which Mrs. Troy Ash, Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead, Sr., and Mrs. R. L. Foote took part.

Newly installed officers are: Mrs. Delia Ashley, president Mrs. Juanita Rhea, vice president; Mrs. Maye Bledsoe, secretary and treasurer: Mmes. Nellie Ash, Trudie Wheeler and Ivy Callaway, group captains: Mrs. Ruby Coggins, flower and card chairman; Mrs. Cadenhead and Mrs. Foote, teacher and assistant teacher.

Second Sunday Singing

A Second Sunday Singing m. Sunday in the Central Baptist Church of Haskell. A representative number of outof-town singers is expected for the afternoon, and a large local turnout would be welcomliams. The public is invited to sing, or just listen, to the st





collection.

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Falls last Wednesday morning. Rev. Abbott die 1 in Wichita General Hospital of multiple head injuries at 10:00 a. m.

Funeral services and puria ander direction of James B. Above Normal Potten and Sons Funeral Home Electra were held there on

The retired Christian Church 5.53 inches of rain in Septem-pastor occupied the pulpit at ber, almost 3½ inches above the Rule church some 40 years that month's normal of 2.04, ago. He also had served at U. S. Weatherman Sam P. Quanah, Pecos, and in the San Herren, Jr., reported. Antonio area before going to Moisture was recorded here Electra. Since retirement, he on seven separate days in Sepserved as an evangelist seven tember, the largest amount beyears and had continued to ing 1.97 inches on the 16th, said preach at Truscott and Roar- Herren. Other appreciable re-

His wife, Beth Ann, whom he 33 on the 17th, 92 on the 21st, married following a courtship and 1.21 inches on the 27th day after World War I, is a teach- of the month. er at Dinsmore Elementary school in Electra and has the record books, Haskell's taught in Electra schools for rainfall stands at 3.92 inches above normal.

A native of Clarinda, Iowa, Abbott entered military service from Fort Worth, and later attended Texas Christian Uni- ing the first nine months of the versity there before entering year. Normal is 18.27.

Survivors include his wife; month was a brisk 47 the mornson, Roger Abbott, a former ing of the 28th, Highest was 101 Wichita Falls Jayove secre- degrees on September I, Weatary and insurance man, now therman Herren said of Longview; a daughter, Mrs. Homer (Margaret) Crieg, of Fire Department Sherman; and four grandchi-

Legion Auxiliary Meets At Love Home Monday

Auxiliary of Rogers Cox Post Volunteer Fire Department. 221, American Legion, will meet at 7:30 p. m., Monday, to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place October 12, in the home of its newly installed president, Mrs. competition includes contest-E. B. Love, 1403 North Avenue

ants from two elementary Principal items on the agenda will be the appointment of working committees for the Haskell Jaycees will pick the 1964-65 activity year and de- winners in the decision-making cision on a regular meeting set for 2:30 p. m. Thursday in night for the remainder of the the elementary school,

A conflict with school activi- the fire prevention poster disties has necessitated the temp- play. orary change of the Legion Auxiliary meeting night from . Tuesday to Monday, Mrs. Love reported.

Monday: Chili con carne with -

beans, buttered spinach, onion

beans, tossed green salad, rolls,

butter, plain cake with cherry

Thursday: Roast beef, gravy,

mashed potatoes, green lima

Friday: Barbecue on buns,

green beans, potato salad, cab-

Police Protection

the San Antonio police force,

his wife, and their infant son,

Johnny, visited in the home of

his mother, Mrs. May Larned,

several days last week,

butter, doughnuts, milk.

halves, milk.

sauce, milk.

cobbler, milk.

ter cookies, milk.

HOSPITAL NOTES School lunch menus for week of October 12-16:

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Contest At School

Competition is keen and par-

ticipation heavy in a school-

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contest in the Haskell Elemen-

tary School this Fire Preven-

tion Week, Travis J. Smith.

principal, announced Tuesday.

grades in each division, Smith

A team of judges from the

The public is invited to see

Haskell received a whopping

rings, pickles, cornbread, but- Rule Climmir Lewis, medical. ter, refrigerator cookies, peach Mary Kerr, medical. Mrs. C. A. Jackson, surgical Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, Rayberne Oliver, surgical potatoes in cream sauce, English peas, orange - pineapple Barba Jose Landeras, med. salad, rolls, buter, peanut but- House, N. M.:

A. B. Dozier, medical.

Wednesday: Pigs in blanket, Haskell buttered corn, ranch style Mrs. David Middleton, med. J. H. Franklin, medical. Mrs. Raymond Davis, med.

Mrs. Muzuel Chanz, medical motel business. beans, sliced tomatoes, rolls, Rochester M. C. Webb, medical James P. Patterson, med.

bage slaw, pineapple-apricot Sagerton Mrs. J. W. Johnson, medical DISMISSED

Mrs. Juan Espinoza, Roches-Jack Larned, a lieutenant on ter-

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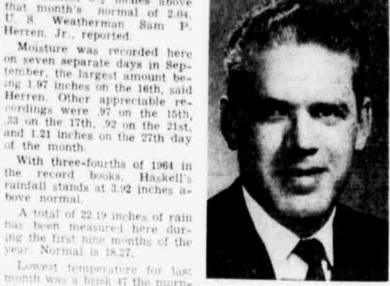
distances that a rural upbring

one," he emphasized.

charge of arrangements.

Added By Bill

other states, registered for the



DR. CLAY GRIFFITH

More than 500 corner teachis, students and patrons of Weinert School and seven one- Dr. Griffith, TCU, Tollane, dicted on burglary charges in Bob Bruce, charged with as soom schools that consolidated and University of Texas Med- connection with a break-in at Bob Bruce, charged with as Weinert School and seven onethere joined in the sixth bienmal homecoming Saturday at listeners that a rural upbrid Weinert at which one of their ing has about me in go very own. Dr. E. Clay Griffith, stead so far as learning ac-Class of 1942. a distinguished people and about how people Dallas neuro-surgeon and pay- are going to react are chiatrist, was principal spea-ker. A total of 512 homecom-ers registered, and 800 people casting a side the lessons Hamlin Here At saw Saturday night's Weinert- phere when one moves to an Moran ball game, school offic- urban area, he declared.

In the audience assembled to partner in Tumberlawn Psychi- Haskell's "B" football aggrowing up at the grassroots the advantages of initiative and the problems he faces in his populated territory, where p. m. in Indian Stadium.

New Owners Of Pal-O-Mar Lodge Canada Family

come all the way from Sarnia, they already know, but are a-Ontario, Canada, to make their fraid to use." He said he could home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fell have purchased the Pal-O-Mar 18 and 19, and that the free-Fells' have two daughters, years. Thelma 17, and Fern 16, who Bail have enrolled at Haskell High nessman and civic leader and Ivy and Martinez.

The Canadians have visited president of Weinert Homein Texas on several occasions, coming; Douglas Myers, subut prior to moving to Haskell had never made the Lone Star Mrs. Marvin Phemister, vice horn Monday Fawn, Mrs. Jesse Arellano, medical the Fell's first venture in the and Raymond Mathieson, sec-State their home. This is also

Prior to moving to Haskell, Mr. Fell worked as a mainten-Cloudia May Author, medical ance man in a Foundry in as cities and towns, and three Canada.

When a Free Press repre- event, climaxed Saturday evesentative called on the new ning and night by a catered owners of Pal-O-Mar Lodge tellowship supper Monday, Mrs. Fell was having ground and the Weinert-her afternoon cup of tea. Moran football game.

Elsewhere in today's issue of the Free Press will be found. an advertisement concerning New Department change in ownership of Mr. and Mrs. Miquel Chavez, Pal-O-Mar Lodge,

> Haskell, baby boy, weight 7 lbs., 8 oz., born Oct. 6, 1964. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Louis, of Rule, baby girl, Thresa Gaye, weight 7 lbs., 7 oz., born Oct. Mr. and Mrs. David Middle-

ton, of Haskell, baby girl, Alecia Lynn, weight 8 lbs., 2 oz., born Oct. 1, 1964. Mr. and Mrs. Juan Espinoza, service in our continuing de-Rochester, baby boy, Alejan- sire to satisfy our customers,

dro, weight 7 lbs., 12 oz., born declared Gipson in making the Oct. 3, 1964. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longor- ment was created to give Ford ia, of Weinert, baby boy, Jose and Mercury owners a direct Daniel, weight 6 lbs., 9 oz., and simple means of clearing

born Sept. 30, 1964. Mr and Mrs. Manuel Najera, standing, large or small, which of Weinert, baby boy. Alberto relates to the products and service we sell." O., born Oct. 5, 1964. Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson.

Fawn, weight 6 lbs., 3 oz., born self available at all times. Oct. 5; 1964. Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Atof Haskell, haby girl, Roselin- department and we will be

da, weight 6 lbs., 8 oz., born more than glad to talk with

Mrs. Robbins, the essence of professional dignity still at 80. Six Indictments schools from 1908 to 1912, she Valley, Mitchell, Joe Bailey Returned By latter two Breaks to the Country of the Returned By latter two, Brushy, Dennis Chapel, Myers, Ballew and Lone Star were the country Grand Jury Here

schools which consolidated in The long ago Weinert 'school marm,' who has lived in Knox two no-true bills, and passed city 46 years, recalls teaching over three cases presented by ing himself in front of the L. D. Regeon, Baptist minisin a building on the land of the District Attorney Royce Adkins same subject at O'Brien on ters, and a quartet comprised late Herman Weinert, member Sheriff Garth Garrett during a Sept. 12. of the family for whom the two-day session ending Friday. A 20-year-old Negro listed Lusk, and Hubert Bledsoe, town was named. The building two-day session ending Friday. as Clyde Patterson, of Haskell, with George Turner at the piof the family for whom the

ane was in Weinert, Mrs. Rob-bins remembers.

fied as Jerry Farris, Pete Far- the mind of a 5-year-old. is and Carl Moyers, were in-Dr. Griffith, TCU, Tolane, ical School - educated, told hu-

'B' Boys Face 7:30 P. M. Tonight The prominent doctor, a

hear Dr. Griffith relate that attic Clinic in Dallas, said that gregation, with a 4-win 1-tie record, goes against the Hamhas its advantages in solving independence learned in less in "B" squad tonight at 7:30

Profession, was Mrs. T. E. growing up also includes The hustlers of Coaches Bun-Robbins, of Knox City, who "wearing two or more hats" in ny Bennett and David Middlewas one of the first teachers numerous endeavors, speak ton were tied last Thursday well of rural backgrounds. He might in Anson by the Anson advised against changing philosophies or behavior patterns Indians had drawn first blood, just because one moves from the Ansonites took advantage the farm and ranch to the city, of a recovered bobbled punt "Instead of trying to forget and went on 20 yards to dead-you were once a country boy, I lock the game.

find it advantageous to still be The Junior High Warriors broke even in the last two out-Dr. Griffith also explained that in his field, research into Haskell has four new resi- up the increasing importance dents this week and they have of helping youth "to use what here Tuesday night, 22-6.

In last week's tussle at not over-emphasize the lessons Munday, John Martinez went 55 yards for the first TD, and learned in life at the ages of after Joe Greer recovered a Lodge, 209 South Avenue E., dom of movement and lack of fumble on the four, Gary Feland assumed operation of their transportation problems favor ker went over from the one for new business last week. The a rural atmosphere during these the second counter. Defensive stalwarts for Haskell were Love, Benavides, Greer, Lanny Bailey Toliver, Haskell busi-

> Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Johnpresident of the homecoming, Haskell Hospital. She weighed 6 lbs., 2 oz. Mr., and Mrs. retary - treasurer, were in Pat Sellers are the proud grandparents. She is their first Returnees from some 20 Texgrandchild.

5 GENERATIONS FROM 18 CITIES HELP AUNT BECKY CELEBRATE

children, were present among W. D. Gilleland, Mrs. Hallie communities who came here Chapman, Mrs. C. W. (Jake) for a family reunion honoring Atchison, and Mrs. Raymond Mrs. R. M. (Aunt Becky) At- Mercer, all of Haskell; Mrs.

Stamford on Sept. 26.

A trio from Lubbock identi- ported the alleged victim is "a in Haskell mentally deficient person with The grand jury no-billed Joe the Clarence McCoy Grocery saudt with intent to murder or the complaint of Luther W

fracas near the Hillton Inn at the north edge of Stamford in Haskell County last May 3,

A total of 25 witnesses appeared before the grand jury here during its two-day session here, Adkins reported.

Five generations of her fam- Legion Hall here for the ocincluding all six of her casion were six children, Mrs. chison on her 91st birthday Eula Mapes, of Modesto, Calif.; Converging on the American and Mrs. Raymond Pace, of

Saluting the perky nonagenat Davis-McCoy Camp on Lake arian with gifts and song, were relatives from Haskell. Goree, District Attorney Adkins said Elbert, Stamford, Hamlin, Tu-Haskell County's new grand a man listed as Roy L. Mont- lia, Waco, Amarillo, Dallas, jury, sworn Thursday morn- gomery, about 64, of O'Brien, Odessa, Stanton, Wichita Falls,

of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ash, Ray Indictments included three was indicted for rape on an ano, provided the spiritual and iand office in addition to for burglary and one each for is-year-old Regio girl on the portant milestone observed by schoolhouse, she said. The first fondling, indecent exposure, about July 18, according to the portant milestone observed by District Attorney, who also re- Aunt Becky, a living landmark

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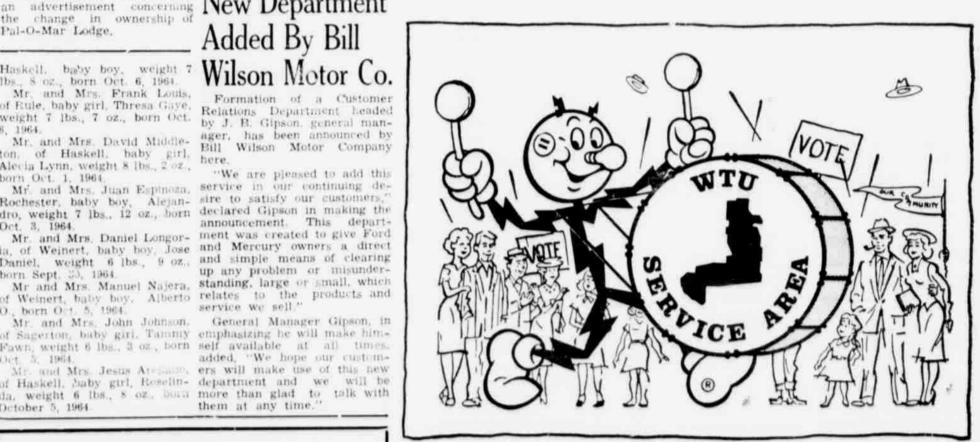
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ander visited with the H. D. Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. and Alexanders and family, Mun- Curtis Allen and Teresa, of Co-

Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Morton, the Bob Carrolls, of man, Amarillo; Cindy Self; N. A. Robertson and Jimmy, Wichita Falls; the David BoyMr. and Mrs. Earl Tayntor. Mrs. Fred Kupatt reading a Mrs. Delbert LeFevre, Mrs. the ball over the goal line for
Fort Worth; Mrs. E. M. Owkins, Andrews. Billy Boykin, Wichita Falls; Teresa Carter, poem by Edgar A. Guest, "A Hubert Klose, Mrs. Herman one of their touchdowns. NTSU
ens, Munday; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Boykin
Conomia: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reason for Life."

Klose, Mrs. Johnny Tiechelwon 22-0. L. D. Vaughn and family, and and Jon Vernon, Mrs. Jeffie Carroll, Wichita Fails, Letha

Brownfield, visited in the home and ex-teachers from out of day; of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tanner on the county to attend Weinert Midland; Mr., and Mrs. Jim

Mrs. Leonard Alexander vis- registry, were ited her mother, Mrs. W. N.

home Sunday and during the Mrs Keameth Bond, Philaview; week were, Mrs. Ola Skipworth Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pickof Abuene, smi Mrs. Mary ering.

Wehrand, Oklahoma City Abilene, attended the Hettieents, the Norman Stewarts.

Weekend guests in the O. W. Vaughn home were. Mr and Medley, Jackson, Santa Rosa, Mrs. Dolan Vaughn and fam- N. M. Mrs. Dolah Vaught and N. M., Str. and Frank Allen, Houston, ily, of Panhandle; Mr. and Vaughn, Anson; Mr. and Mrs. Ned Rich, of Mrs. James Hawkins and family, Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sloan, Vernon, Mrs. mond Dunnam, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Mrs. L. D. Vaughn and family. Gene Brown, Munday; Mr. mond Dunnam, Odessa;

and the Jim Littlefields, Has-

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wren. Munday, visited his mother, Mrs. Nettie Wren. Thursday. Mrs. Wren is recovering from

Mr. and Mrs. James Hawkins and family, Wichita Falls, spent the night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hawkins, Saturday.

Guests in the bome of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Edwards for Sunday dinner were, Mr. and Sherry Mrs. Bruce Edwards. and Sondra, Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Edwards and Lisa. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bond, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Edwards and Janet, of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Earl and Michael, Wichita Falls: Mr and Mrs Don Johnson and Tom, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Dunn and Tim-Portales, N. M., and P. C Edwards, Jr. Clovis, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Crman. Niesna Lynn and Muhael, Austin, stopped briefly with his

sit. Claude Farr Eunday, a pa-tient in Seymour hospital. Mr. Farr is a brother-in-law of

Mrs. P. F. Weinert.

Visitors at church

Dr. Gertrude Robinson

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alex- at Weinert Church of Christ homa; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ad-Guests in the home of Mrs. ams and Kelly Ackerley; Mr. Adams, Haskell,

Robison and her sister and Duncanville; Mr. and Mrs. Labbork: Mr. Crouch, Fort Worth, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. I Stewart, Mrs. Gubreath, Wichita Falis; Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Pete As- club members. Mr. H. C. Crotich, Ft. Worth; coming and visited his par- Bandy Stanbery, Wichita Falis; Mrs. L. E. Wickson, Bangs; Mrs. R. C. Luies, Mesquite Mr and Mrs. H. N. Ther-District president, TFWC, left whanger, San Angelo; Mr. and Munday; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed Sunday morning to attend a Mrs. Oman Sanders, Lubbock, workshop of district presidents Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Sandin Austin at TFWC Headquar- ers, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. T. ters, Mrs. Fred Monke accom- E. Robbins, Knox City Mr panied her daughter to the and Mrs. F. M. Cornibise, of Brownfield; Mrs. Edith Almond, Seminole: Mrs. Inez Mr. and Mrs. L. D.

and Mrs. Babe Bennett, Fort and Mrs. Al Robertson, Fort Guests of the C. V. Ashleys Worth: Dr. and Mrs. Clay during the weekend were, Mr. Griffith, Dallas: Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ashley's cousin, Mr. Jay Cox, Odessa: Gwen Snyder, Hempstead; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wells, Waco. Odessa: Mr. and Mrs. Bill ford Palmer, Morton.

Members of Weinert Schwartz, Clyde; Pam Bailey, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Club who attended the meet-Mrs. Johnson, Hurst. Byles, Mansfield, Mrs. W. M. Study Club, Bailey, Dallas; Mrs. Jeanette Mrs. R. C. Liles, Mesquite Dis-Ford, Fort Worth; Mrs. W. L. trict president, TFWC, who was Thompson, Lancaster: Als a guest speaker, Mrs. Fred Monke, Ray Bedley, Ray Lynn, Anson, Mrs. Bill King, M and Mrs. Cecil E. Jones, Raynes, Mrs. P. F. Weinert. Abilene; Mr and Mrs. David Mrs C. G. Hammer, Mrs. J. W. Boykin, Andrews; Mr. and Liles and Mrs. H. W. Liles. Mrs. Cecil Hutchinson, Jayton;

> Dallas, Jesse George Newson, evening Kansas City, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Don Newhouse, Crowell, Melvin Vojkufka and Mejame Ackerley. Abuene. Mr and Mrs. Purvis Joan and Lorena, Mr and Mrs. Crouch, Living, Mrs. Ben Card, Edward Alexander and Ron-Arlington, Nadine Weinert, Eus nie, and Mrs. Leonard Alexits. Texas: Mr. and Mrs. Bill ander.

Mrs. Couilla Teague, Iowa Ranger JC Dean Therwharmer, Welch Mr and Will Be Career Mrs. Jim Smith, Pep. Mrs. Chester Smith, Marton; Chry Day Speaker Coggins. Rotan, Mrs. Leona. Ernen Haby, dean of Ranger parents, the Frank Omans, attended a funeral Mrs. Clene Perry, Stanton.

Mr and Mrs. Bruce Etyleria. Edwards, Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd S Furth, Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. Royce Standlee, Seyur. Mrs. E. M. Owens, Mun-Tom Price, Munday; and Mrs. Richard Alexander, Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rainey, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. W D. Simms, Sny-Oran Howard and ME Gail Munday: Mrs. Roberta his talk Jenkins Munday: Junior Guinn Munday; Jackie Hammer, Cis-Mr and Mrs Joe Surgent,

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cornibise, Guests, ex-students, patrons Mrs. Bobby Hutchinson, Mun-Mrs. Jimmy Gilbert, of Don Timberlake, Abilene; Mr. Mr and Mrs. Morris Walker, and Mrs. Bob Rich, Lawton; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newfamily, the Albert Andresses, Wellon Jenkins, Seminole; Mr. ton, Bridgeport; Mr. and Mrs. and Mr and Mrs. Ed and Mrs. Athabi Edwards, of Dojan Vaughn, Panhandie; Mr.

Mrs. Kay Burke, Wichita Falls and Mrs. Weldon Leflar, Hackney, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson, Lubbock; Peggy Davis, Abitene: Boyd Lynn Meers, Goree; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Therwhanger, Eastland; Mr. and Mrs Robert Goad, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill, Abilene; Flob Elliott. Goree; Mr. and Mrs.

Worth: Glendon Newton, Snyder; Dr. Philip Cadenhead, of Hempstead; Mr. and Mrs. Wof-

Members of Weinert Matrons Billie ing Thursday of Progressive Haskell were

Mrs General Stewart was Scotty Moody, Lubbock; Mr honored with a surprise ice and Mrs. Jerry Hutchinson, of cream supper in the home of Mainday, Mrs. J. B. King, Ava, her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wanda Stinson, of Mrs. Henry Vojkufka, Monday

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Sosebee, Mr and Mrs. Glenn Caddell

Partridge, Munday, Mr. and Junior College, will be in Rule Haskell County Schools Career Day to be held in the Rule High School Building.

Lloyd Jones, Jr., County schools supervisor, is arranging the Career Day pro-

Haby will outline entrance requirements at Ranger Jumor College and discuss the advantages available at the college for freshmen and sophomore college students. A question and answer period will follow

Andrews Couple Awarded \$23,546 By Jury Here

to be one of the largest sums ever awarded in a damage suit in Haskell County at the conclusion of a two-day trial be-fore Judge Ben Charlie Chapman in 29th District Court here Tuesday night

Mr and Mrs. L. D. Moseley of Andrews were awarded the sum for personal injuries and property damage austained when a car driven by Mrs. Moseley was in collision with a General Telephone Company of the Southwest truck driven by Bonald Townsend, now of Dimmitt. formerly of Seymour. The telephone company and Townsend, an employe, were defendants in the case

Attorneys for the Moseleys were Hoyce Adkins, of Haskell, and Max Ramsey, of Andrews. defendants' attorney was John Willoughby of the firm of King, Willoughby, Vletas and Dickenson, of Afglene

The accident was at the intersection of Farm Road 2229 and the Knox City-Rochester highway at O'Brien in northwest Haskell County on August 14, 1963. Mrs. Moseley was enroute from Knox City to Rochester, the home of her parents at the time of the crash. She had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Ennis Carter, of Rocheser, who was in the Knox City Hospital at the time.

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man, Amarillo; Joannah Gordy Mrs. Clarence Tiechelmann on Mrs. Leonard Ricke, Mrs. Her- played Louisville. Mike, who is versity. J. A. Driggers Saturday and and Mrs. Wofford Palmer, Smith, Amarillo; Terry Spark- Thursday afternoon, October 1, bert Nierdisck, Mrs. Lewis a sophomore at NTSU plays The meeting was opened with Corsine,

Hearty laughs were enjoyed mann and the hostess. Hix Allen, Cohoma: Mr and when the roll call was ans- The next meeting will Treasury.

Mrs. L. A. Bennett Ft Worth; State T.H.D.A. Convention in and other tableware. L. C. James Bennett, Fort Worth, Houston, made a very interest. People of the community

wered with Remember When. Nov. 5, in the home of Mrs. son in O'Brien this week. Mrs. Lewis Corzine gave the Herbert Nierdieck, and the the county to attend Weinert Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Jim council delegate's report, and program will be on draperies. Homecoming, who signed the Turpin, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kieke reported There will be no meeting on the county-wide bazaar put Oct. 15, but all members and over \$89.00 in the Council their guests are invited to and Mrs. Norvell Lehrmann meet at the Bank Building in and family Sunday were: Mr. Mrs. R. R. Denson and Mrs. Hackell on October 27, from and Mrs. Virgil Vahlenkamp and Mrs. Athald Edwards, of Dojan Vaughn, Panhandle; Mr. Sale, R. Benson and Mrs. Russell, on October 27, from and Mrs. Virgil Vahlenkamp Dallasi Mr. and Mrs. H. G. and Mrs. Eulice Rainey, Plain- Rex Murray, who are members 2:30 until 4:30 when Mrs. and family of Abilene, Mr. and Guests in the Oliver Hix Dallas: Mr. and Mrs. H. G. and Wiew; Mr. and Mrs. T D. Mo- of the Lucky Bluebonnet Club Lyles from Lyles Jewelry will Mrs. Franklin Mrazek and ome Sunday and during the Edwards. Lockney: Mr. and Wiew; Mr. and Wiew; Mr. and Wiew; Mr. and Mrs. T D. Mo- of the Lucky Bluebonnet Club Lyles from Lyles Jewelry will Mrs. Franklin Mrazek and Chicago, and Chicago, and Chicago, Chic

> Mary Walker Salley. Big ing report of their trip to the were shocked and greatly sadsad, Wichita Salls; Pvt. and Mrs. Charile Tiechelmann of August Halm. Mrs. Lowell McGuire, Pl Sill, the Tuxedo community was greatly missed by everyone in week. They also plan to make Mrs. Walter Bredthauer

The L.O.C. Home Demonstra- also a visitor Members pres-

dened by the possing of Mr.

ways had a smile and showed and South Texas his jolly outlook to everyone

Delbert LaFevre and Jill visited with Mrs. Mike in Denton over the and Lyndell visited with Larry Bailey weekend while Mike was Juanita Gordy Spark- tion Club met in the home of ent were Mrs. A. C. Knipling, Louisville, Ky., where NTSU where he attends Texas Uni-Mrs. Fred Kupatt, end for the Eagles, He carried Cliff LeFevre visited with Mrs.

> Mrs. G. A. Leach is visiting be with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gib- of Rule, were supper guests in Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Kittley LeFevre Thursday evening visited with Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton Sunday.

Guests in the home of Mr. Monse, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Monse, St., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morige and Diane.

He will be with relatives in Holliday this Mrs. A. C. Knipling, Mr. and

momenty because he al- visits in Kilgore and Midiani of Delbert LeFevre and Chas Ernest, Mr.

Clark visited friends in Peters- Brothage burg and Idalou Sunday. in Quade in Austin last weekend party to Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. Vernon Mayfield last week

one afternoon while she was a patient at the Hamlin Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Van Laughlin, Church Sund the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff

Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton ed not visited in Albany Saturday ed not only with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patter-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ulmer and Diane visited in San Antonio last weekend with Mr and Mrs. Winston Ulmer and Brad.

Guests in the Herbert Nierdieck home Friday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vahlenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Clark is visiting Herbert Lammert, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Quade family and tisrewell

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William S. Texas, on portedly the property of the mittee, The couple mov- City of Cherokee He has been transferred to Sheriff Garrett said. the Rule of- ing Yard here. been an active

mitive Baptist Rock, Ark., F. E. great-grandchildren; one bro. in each month, and Z. G. of ther, W. D. Wade, of Oklahoma

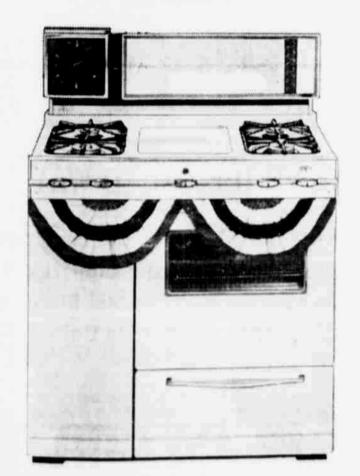
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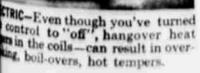
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Mrs. Denson Nabs Oklahoma Heads P-TA In Rule Schools A 27 - year - old Cherokee.

A Parent-Teachers Associapeopline related to the last Oklahoma man, picked up by tion for Rule was organized Garrett last recently following a discussion Thursday in O'Brien for in- of the merits and responsibilivestigation in connection with ties of such a group by Mrs. the sale of a large quantity of R. W. Herren, of Haskell, forwire to a wrecking yard here, mer district P-TA president.

homa authorities, the Sheriff School principal, who served as temporary chairman, ap-Identified as W. L. Fletcher, pointed Mmes. Lynn Martin. the man is charged with the Rayborne Oliver and Worth theft of 518 pounds of wire re- Green as a nominating com- eon popping, W. J. Boykin, of

Upon presentation of the where he returned there by Alfalfa slate, the following officers bookkeeper County. Oklahoma, officers to were named for the current face a grand larceny charge, school year: Mrs. Sonny Denson, president; Mrs. Willard said the large quantity of wire Smith, Secretary, Mrs. Mary Bowie, after both had ended in mey when he was was sold to the Skains Wreck- Sue Henry, treasurer

Mmes Sam Turner, J. A. Lisle, ir. and Cecil Lewis were chosen to serve on a by-laws Mrs. T. C. Burns of Ware and committee

parce sons, C. six grandchildren and two meet the third Monday night

Wallace (Have Cun, Do Travel) Wooten Wins

Wallace (Have Gun, Do Tra-Haskell Gun Club, was "high gun" at an invitational shoot at the Wichita Falls Gun Club traps Sunday afternoon. The Haskell shotgun slinger's score was 224x150 for the entire af-

Fellow Townsman David Frierson, with a 45x50 mark,

captured the Class A Doubles Vernon, Gainesville and Bowie Family Gathers

In Class A singles, Jim Souris, Vernon, posting a 97x100 Many Honors runnerup with a 94x100.

J. D. White, of Denton, outpointed Wade Musgrove, of Childress, the runnerup, in Class B singles.

W. M. Hayter, of Megargel, bested runnerup John Atherton, of Gainesville, in Class D competition. There was no Class C match

Childress, was top gun, and

T. W. Schmoker, of Vernon,

took the trophy in Class C In handicap shooting, Bill The Haskell County Sheriff Cox, vice president; Mrs. Don shootoff with W. D. Phillips, or a dead heat with 90x100 scores.

Mrs. T. C. Burns of Ward and committee Mrs. Fred Hughes of Abilene. The new Rule P-TA will Silba, Galindo Given GI Forum **Scholarships**

ates in Haskell County recent-Scholarships" presented by the Lieut. Commander Matthews American GI Forum of Haskell is with the Carrier Airborne in ceremonies in the Corral Early Warning Squadron 11 Wooten, president of the Building on Rice Springs Ro-there deo Grounds here.

Forum, a group of civic-mind- Signal Officer, who is directed Latin-American citizens in ly responsible for guiding carthis area, soon after the as- rier pilots aboard the carrier sassination of President Ken- decks in a safe manner. Lieut. nedy last November.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Silba, of self. Rochester, and Almo Galindo, GI Forum's first two scholar- dency of the Squadron 11

Miss Silba has enrolled in Cisco Junior College, where children, Bobby 4, and Cathy 3. she intends to prepare for a They reside at 649 "I" Avenue, teaching career. Young Galin- Coronado, Calif. do is majoring in sociology at Wayland Baptist College, of

The American GI Forum crossed the Henry W. Smith was established in Haskell last threshold last weekend inyear with a principal theme of encouraging Latin - Americans the Homecoming speaker, and to become better American his wife, Nelia, a native of Idacitizens." Funds for the scholarships have been raised Douglas, Gregory and Bryan, through promotion of social all of San Antonio; also the events and operation of con- Smiths' daughter, Mrs. Bill cessions at these events Pate, Mr. Pate, and their three throughout the past year by children. Pamela, Karen and members of the Forum's aux- Rene, all of Waco. Mrs. Manuel Casillas has been in charge of the auxiliary's fund-raising efforts.

Miss Silba had a 90-plus grade average in Rochester High Schol, was active in Fu-Homemaking activities, and played on the basketbail

Young Galindo was active in the Spanish and Drama Clubs in Haskell Eigh School.

Officers of the American GI Forum of Haskell have expressed thanks to participating citizens for their help in the scholarship project, and continued interest in their 1965-66 scholarship efforts memorializing the late President of the United States.

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Lt. Comdr. Billy Matthews Red letter days in the lives Billy Charles Matthews, Haskell native, and Navy officer, and his family came in speedy sequence recently.

First off, Lieut, Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Matthews, of 203 South Avenue D, was elevated to the rank of lieutenant commander in the ly were the recipients of \$200 base, the North Island Naval John F. Kennedy Memorial Air Station, San Diego, Calif.

The scholarship fund was rank, the Haskell native beinitiated by the American GI came a fully qualified Landing Commander Matthews is a Alexandra Silba, daughter of qualified Naval aviator him-

Almost simultaneously, Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Matthews, the former Jean Galindo, of Haskell, are the Miller, of Nappanee, Indiana, recipients of the American was honored with the presi-Wives' Club.

The Matthews have two

Smith Homecoming

Mattson Homecomers who cluded the Smith's son. Don. lou, and their three boys,

The Good Earth

Have you planted your annuals that live through the drinks, throws the container sprinkle the lye in this trench. winter, to blossom next spring? away, needy persons pick them Thoroughly soak the soil, cov-There is still plenty of time to up and return them for the er the trench with dry soil, so plant nicotinia, blue bonnets, fornia poppies and larkspur. Seed need not be covered, when planted in the fall; paign; to keep our cities clean water is more hazardous than sprinkle them rather thick and our highways free of trash, sprinkling it on the dry soil. over the prepared bed. Some seed fail to germinate when from Josephine Roberts, of isn't so far gone that lye will planted during the cool months Seminole, Texas. She asked revive it. Thanks, Josephine,

There is one thing that has been worrying me: How can we gardeners enrich the "good earth" if people keep littering our highways with beer cans and bottles?

On a trip out toward Rule last week, we passed sack after sack of beer cans and bottles. It seems to me, that if for no other reason than to cut down on taxes, people would quit this habit. Millions of dollars are spent each year, to keep our highways clean.

How can we make folks want to see our city when the path

it looks like a dump about the use of lye on roses ground? Please take cans and Josephine also sent her rebottles to the dump ground. If gards to her very dear friends, you know you are to have Mrs. John you know you are to have lace Cox. a beer party, please take along box or bag to put the cans

in, then take it to the dump This is good, for if the one who completely encircling it. Then deposit money. One of Has- no animal or child can receive corn blowers, Shirley and Cali- kell's projects for this year, is burns by stepping where the war on litter bugs. Here's hop- lye is. ing you join us in this cam-

I received a letter yesterday

In answer to your question, Josephine, use 1/4 to 1/2 cup lye ground next day, Many states to a rose bush, according to have a law that a deposit must size. Dig a trench 6 to 8 inches be put on all liquor containers, from the base of the plant, and

> To my mind, mixing lye with Here's hoping your rose bush for the nice letter.

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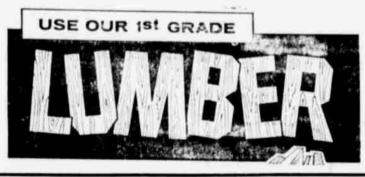
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St. Paul's in Sagerton was Church, affiliated with the Ani-Rev. Scheffel was called, com- The congregation was begun

ing from the seminary in through the mission efforts of 27th. Columbus, Ohio, to the Haskell the Grace Lutheran Church, of County community in 1959. Be- Sinton, whose pastor is Rev. entering the ministry, Bruno Gaskamp, formerly of Rev. Scheffel had been em- Trinity Lutheran Church in

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Company in their Houston and San Antonio stores, serving as Maybelle Taylor August E. Hahn, Rev. Scheffel is a graduate of the University of Texas and received his bachelor of divinity degree from the Evangelia At Rule GA Event Is Found Dead

In his new charge, Pastor kell missionary home from the Sagerton, has accepted a new Scheffel will be serving a mis- Mission fields in Brazil, brought bedside last Friday. Investicharge in Taft, a community sion congregation just estab- the charges to the advanced 20 miles from Corpus Christi. lished as Faith Lutheran girls in the Girls Auxiliary Coronation at the First Baptist services, Sunday night, Sept.

Missionary Union president,

Paula Elmore and Gayle Rich-Bishop and Collene Townsend. Their Crown Carriers were: Mike Lisle, David Andrus, Eddie Brass. Charles Townsend, Jackie Wilson, Gobby Richards and Leonard Rhoades.

Scepter were: Nan Jones, Jill Glory in 1924, and in 1942 to Fannin, Susan May, Mary Ann Sagerton. She died Feb. 22, Brenda Allison and Penny Da- Zion Lutheran Church. vis. Their counselor is Mrs. Norris Anders Their sceptor bearers were: Eddie Jones. Barry Jones, Randy May, Steve had Mrs. W. A. Wenke, Win-Anders, Bobby Anders, John Allison and Mark Davis.

Girls receiving their Prin-Chambers, Marilyn Moore, Sue Andrus, Kay Smith Menda Beard, Delle Davis, Rhonda Carroll and Charlotte Allison. Mrs. Howard Brass is their

Girls receiving their ladiesin-waiting awards were Linda Bryant, Marsha Moore, Carolyn Langford, Pam Pitteock, Pam Wilson and Katy Sims. Edith Chambers is their coun-

Maidens were: Deborah Perry, Valarie Lee, Carol Miler and Teresa Rhoades. Mrs. Melvin Fannin is their coun-

The Girls Auxiliary com-mittee is Mrs. L. W. Jones, Jr. and Mrs. Scott White. The reviewing council is Mrs. J E. Geer. Mrs. E. J. Cloud, Mrs. C. O. Davis and Mrs. A. Ver-ner and Mrs. A. E. Fouts. "Keepers of Freedom's Light' was the theme for the

After the coronation on Sunday night, there was a recep-tion in the banquet room. The projects completed by the auxiliary girls were on display for everyone to see. Relarge number.

The new pastor, Rev. Mike Herrington and his wife, were presented an old fashioned pounding and received a large table of groceries

August Edward Hahn, 80-Miss Maybelle Taylor, Has- year-old retired Sagerton farmer, was found dead by his gating officers estimated his death, ruled by Justice of the Peace Joe Baitz as from nat-Church in Rule at the evening ural causes, occurred the previous Sunday.

Haskell County Sheriff Garth Mrs. A. D. May. Women's Garrett said the body was dis-Missionary Union president, covered by Fritz Stegemoeller, was commentator for the oc- He said Mr. Hahn had been to church Sunday and was ap-Girls receiving the Queens parently changing clothes when Crown were: Caron Cloud, stricken with a heart attack, Anella Chambers, Linda Jones. He had had a previous heart Debbie Wilson, Karen Lee, attack about six months ago.

Funeral was held at 4 p. m. ards. Mrs. F. L. Chambers is Saturday in Zion Lutheran their counselor. Their flower Church in Sagerton with the girls were Joanne Cloud, Tami Rev. Marion von Rentzell of Letz, Becky Jones, Fran Wil- Albany, officiating, Burial was Landa Rhoads, Tammy in Old Glory Cemetery under direction of Kinney Funeral Home of Stamford.

Born Nov. 17, 1883, in Fayette County, he married Minnie Erdman in Williamson County, Nov. 24, 1908, They Girls receiving their Queens moved to a farm east of Old Tommye Jo Anders, 1961. He was a member of

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ervin Diers, Old Glory; chester: a son, Harvey, of Old Glory; seven grandchildren; one great granddaughter; a brother, J. E. of Cedar Creek, eas awards were: Sheila Texas; a sister, Mrs. Willie Schroder, of Calliham, Texas.

Pallbearers were Alfred Hertel, Carl Hertel, Clarence Stegemoeller, Fritz Stegemoeller, Carl Druesedow, Beno Erd-



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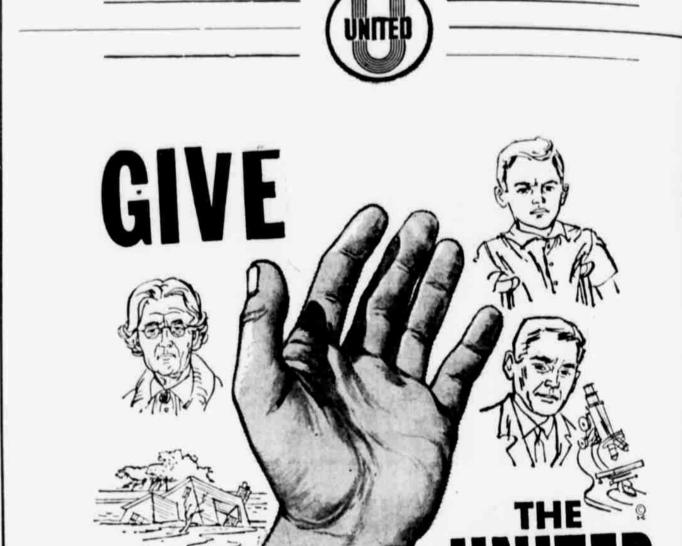
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though the Indians will be did not think of the inconven- was stemmed when, on fourth playing at Winters, I still think lence he might have caused ... down, James Ivy, a steamrollthe locals can take 'em, but it but nevertheless, in all fairness er all night, both offensively will be the toughest game so and courtesy, double parking and defensively, flattened Mcfar this season for the Indians, should never be done, unless Kay on the 7-yard line, and Most dopesters don't think the someone is in the car to move our boys took possession with of which is due to "Litterbugs. Indians can do it, but I'll have it. An emergency could arise, to string along with our In- and those persons whose auto- half,

what Arkansas did to TCU last their vehicles. weekend, I have no other

begin to roll.

"home field," but I think Don- could be heard for many blocks. however, haven't won a game really appreciate it. this season, and they will be

St. Louis in World Series.

be the rage these days for the and my cigar stock is nearly fairer sex. At my age, and hav- depleted. Thanks to Herman ing been married 30 years, it Lacy at Wooten Oil Company, doesn't make a lot of differ- I was pretty well supplied with ence to this scribe what flavors the lipstick comes in ... since wagered me time and time a-

a neighboring town a colored man approached a Negro buddy and wanted to know why there were so many people in town ful and kindly friends. They wearing a red ribbon pinned to add greatly to our happiness their coats. "Oh," he replied, and enjoyment of life, giving I think they belong to the us a more courageous outlook Farm Bureau Assination, 0 0 0

Several businessmen around the square have called to this scribe's attention the inconvenience and the hazards of "dou-I noticed the a driver double and quarter. The magnificent parked on the north side of and memorable goal-line stand left the vehicle and blocked a get-out; and it was some 30 schedule really gets minutes before the person who ped them, the Wolves had taktough this weekend, and I pick double parked came back to en the Indians' post-touchdown timely film, "Money to Burn." move his car. I am sure the kickoff and roared back for 61 Haskell 14, Winters, 13. Al- driver who had double parked yards.

ans. mobiles are blocked by "dou-Arkansas over Baylor. After ble parking" could not move

I was over at the Fort Worth Millsap went 62 yards into the Rice over Stanford. Owls and Denver Railroad Depot end zone, began a march five last Thursday to see the huge, plays before the end of the first 20-year "Old Monarch" Pin, Texas over Oklahoma, Long- shiney bell presented to the quarter. Josselet and Electricitizens of Haskell by the rail- fier Eddie Hester alternated Southern Call- road company. Brax Gilmore to tote the mail to the 33. Then fornia. A&M is bound to win and Prattler walked over to the Joseph, acting like he was depot to view the bell just af- headin' for the Promised Land, Texas Tech over TCU. This ter it arrived in Haskell. I scooted 9 yards to the 42. Eagis a 'toughie.' The Red Raid- gave the bell a couple of swings er Eddie added 3 to the 45, ers will be playing on the Frogs and the clear, strong sound as the first period ended. ny Anderson and Company have One just have to see the bell fell incomplete on the first more speed. The Froggies, and hear its beautiful tone to play of the second quarter,

Most football teams now trying desperately on this one, have their rockets, cannons, SMU is idle this week. They etc., to shoot when they score. didn't look too impressive a- I was just thinking maybe the Arlington State last bell could be placed at Indian Field and could be rung each New York Yankees to topple time the Indians score. Well no harm in wishful thinking

is there? Flavored lipstick seems to It was a long, hot summer

Both teams fought on scrappily even terms the last seven Mary tle by the Fightin' Indians who Lodge of 100F, \$25, **BOYS 8 THROUGH 13** split the wind to wait for Wat-You Can Be A Winner in Our FREE ning and Millsap five, which help provide for this needy fel-tangibly indicates the kind of low citizen, will be welcomed. ball game it was. PUNT, PASS

Gallant Goal

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7 minutes to go in the first

were the payoff particulars:

On the next to last play of U. S. 277 the third quarter, a real ball hawk, Gary Druesedow picked up where he left off the week before, and spread-eagled over a loose ball on Colorado all the more imminent, Asso-City's 40. It was at this point that Gary Conner (see pix on emphasized. page 1) bulled his way to the 34. With fourth and four and a kicking situation, a C-C lad roughed Bobby Watson, and it was the Indians' ball on the 21. McKay pounced on one of Wolves again were in posses-

One play later, Sticky Finthe 30 and churned 23 yards

down to the C-C 7 Josselet, Ivy and Josselet again found the going rough as Wolves barricaded the ramparts near the goal line, So on fourth down from the 10, Quarterback Joe says, "If we can't go through 'em, we'll go over 'em." Which the Indians did on the next play. Joe found Wily Wendell Coston all by his lonesome in the end zone for six more precious points and 5:30 to go. Fancy Foot Perry again crossed the bar with a

pigskin to make his point. Sterling play from end-to-end was what did it again up front Abilene, however, made it where the horsepower iswould be hard to pick defensive standouts, so sterling was play. But the honor roll for this one evening probably would read like this: Dickie Frierson, Bill Perry. David Wilson and Frankie Don White, four real wild horses in the line; then, Ivy and Conner, to which 16 more names could well be added.

Lions Club Chili Supper Is Set "Stogies" all summer. Lacy I am not likely to taste much gain it was going to rain. He For October 23 "cottonpickin" ' friendly little Mike Campbell says that in bet then chickened out about the time the rains come.

0 0 0 Fund to help less fortunate We owe much to our cheer-Haskell Lions will stage a "Chili Supper." Friday, Oct. 23, in the high school lunch- day room from the hours of 5:00 to as we endeavor to climb to 7:15 p. m. their joyful heights.

In past years the club has promoted a Pancake Supper, but it was voted by club memhers to switch to the chili and beans supper this year. 4-yard line midway in the sec-

Tickets will go on sale in the next few days at 75c. All Lions the square, took the keys out, by the Fightin' Indian line and will serve as ticket salesmen. secondary which "riz" up and and anyone desiring a tloket

Tuesday's Program fort was the tide-turner in the Since this is Highway Safety and Improvement Week, Jim At the time this valorous program chairman, conduct by the Indians stopshowed a very colorful and at the Tuesday noon-day lun-The venomous threat cheon meeting The film, from the Texas

Highway Department, pointed out that 112 million dollars are spent each year to keep our highways free of trash, most "Money to Burn" brought out very forcefully the harm

and the cost that litterbugs Capsuling the classic, here cause on our highways. Ray Lusk, of the local high Haskell, from its own 20, afdepartment, and John ter a booming kick by CC's

Wallace Cox were guests at Tuesday's meeting. Bill Holden was presented a

by immediate past president. Wallace Cox, Jr. Contest Report Leroy Haverlah and Dr. J G. Vaughter gave reports on the membership and attend-

ance contest now underway.

After a Josselet-Kreger pass noted at Tuesday's session.

Go-Gettum Gary Conner hit Three Give To right tackle, cut sharply to his left and was a long goner for Mary Jane Brown 55 yards and Haskell's first Then Bill Perry crossed Fund; Need Urgent

Recent contributors to the Jane Brown Fund t minutes of the second period, provide desperately needed heip Hey Day and all of the third, with Bob- for a neighbor suffering from by Watson and Perry Millsap multiple sclerosis include Mrs. engaging a kicking duel punc- James Adkins,\$ 10; Sheriff tuated by great downfield hus- Garth Garrett, \$5; and Haskell

Abe Turner Jr., cashier of son's boomers to come down Haskell National Bank, and out of the ozone, Watson kick- custodian of the fund, reports ed seven times during the eve- that continued contributions to

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coast-to-coast highway become ciation President Grace has

With crystallization of these plans, a link-up at Abilene with Interstate 20, when completed, would provide a fourlane route from Waterville, FOR SALE: Plenty of Cim-Me., to Los Angeles, Calif., our fumbles, however, and the with this immediate area the "mid-section" of the proposed route, highway planners have pointed out.

4-lane highway from Wichita Texas. Falls to Abilene because of the "tremendous impetus such a program would provide toward making the Trans-America Expressway right through

this area a reality. In the two organization sessions in Haskell during which the U. S. Highway 277 Association was established in the spring, officials of the smaller towns along the route expressscoreboard clock reading ed concern about being bypassed by a 4-lane highway.

District Highway Engineers L. B. Dean, of Wichita Falis, and J. C. (Jake) Roberts, of quite clear that no town will be by-passed 'unless and until the town asks for a bypass. In other words, as long as a community can, and desires to absorb the direct flow of traf-

fic. it may In addition Grace, the following chosen representatives by towns are expected to confer with State Highway Commissioner Green at Friday afternoon's meeting: Rhea Howard, W. R. Gaston and County Judge Calvin Ashley, of Wichita Falls; Porter Oakes, secretary of the asso-ciation, and County Judge James C. Alvis, Haskell; Jessie (T-Bone) Winters, Darrell Knight, Taylor County Commissioner Grover Nelson, and Joe Cooley, executive vice president of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, Abilene; Chamber Manager Alton V. (Blue) Womack and Jones County Judge Leon Thurman, Anson: Varnie Moore, Mayor J. E. Reeves, and Knox County Judge L. A. Parker, of Mun-day and Benjamin; E. E. Starkey, Curtis Matthews, Jim Richerson, and Baylor County Judge Donnell Dickson, of Seymour; L. E. Million, Jr., and Pete Calhoun, of Stamford.

Several Taylor, Jones, Haskell, Knox, Baylor and Wichita County commissioners also will take part in Friday's ceremonies and talks, propitiously scheduled at the height of the statewide observance of "Highway Week" in Texas, pointing up "Mobility, Your Fifth Freedom." SHERRY NEWTON QUEEN

Alton Sanders Heads Weinert '66 Homecoming As a project to help raise money for the Goodfellows ALTON SANDERS 24 PI

Officers for Weinert School's families at Christmastime, the biennial homecoming in 1966 were elected at the sixth biennial reunion at Weinert Satur-

They are Alton Sanders, president: Mrs. Johnny Earp, vice president; and R. A. Mathre - elected secretarytreasurer. The new president and vice president Bailey Toliver and Mrs. M. W.

Sherry Newton, Weinert High School junior, County Commissioner and Mrs. Leon Newton, was crowned homecoming queen between halves at the Weinert-Moran football game Saturday night Ronny Adams was her escort. Jesse George Newsonn, Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. J. B. King, of Ava, Mo., were recnized by Mrs. Phemister in phasized. welcome address as the greatest distance to arrend.

Trapshoot Scores Toboggan In High Wind Here

enough for Class A singles first junior colleges. place, and Boykin captured

the Class B title. In handicap shooting, Wooten won with 47x50.

Frierson and Wooten were a dead heat" in Class A Doubles competition, both posting 46x50 scores, but Wooten prevailed in a shootoff, bettering Frierson's mark by six 'birds.'

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Day receipts was a check for tablishment \$100 from a pioneer Haskell The structure was "sold" tage of the railroad might be preserved. It was slated for the scrap pile when area citizens launched their project to save

Too Late to Classify

bushel at barn. Bob Guess, ph. 864-3077, Haskell. 41-42p

Lawton and Wichita Falls left of Kaw wheat seed from Haskell and

Old Glory Group Sets Trail Ride, Campout Friday

organized a cross-country trail ride to begin at 2 p. m. Fri-day. Otis Palmer, one of the leaders of the project, has an-

Old Glory at 2 p. m., ride across country until night, pitch camp, have supper, spend the night, She had be and return Saturday morning six weeks. arter breakfast in the open.

A total of \$1.50 will pay for invited to take part. Orderly onduct is a requisite for par-

These who wish may join the campout via automobile and spend the night. Palmer

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A jumor college would prohomecomers who had come the vide the potential school dropout with the incentive to finish high school and give him the opportunity to obtain at least two years of college without leaving home, Mrs. Burkett pointed out.

The well-known Haskell educator recently launched a junior college movement here inviting a high official on the state board of education to Wallace (Windage) Wooten, come to Haskell to outline the president of the Haskell Gun requirements for a junior dist- sister, Mrs. R. J. Gregory, of called to be Club, won high gun trophy and rict. She is carrying his messhared with W. J. Boykin, of sage to adjoining counties, co-Childress, other honors at a operation of which will be trapshoot on the layout here in needed in order to qualify unhigh wind Sunday afternoon, der the terms of a legislative Wooten's 88x100 was good act passed concerning public

There now are 32 junior colleges in Texas, Mrs. Burkett reported, but the Governor's Committee on Higher Educa-Fellow Townsman David tion recently recommended this number be increased to 44, and that several of them be located in West Texas, she said.

Technical and vocational programs not a part of senior college curricula "are essenttal this day and time beyond high school," declared the Rotary speaker, "and we can looking Rice Springs Park qualify for a junior college district with joint cooperation of Included in this year's Hey the area petitioning for its es-

The Haskell Rotary message Countian for whom the depot was one of a series Mrs. Burholds many nostalgic memo- kett and other junior college supporters plan to make in a for \$1 by the Fort Worth and four or five county territory Denver Railroad, through the She was introduced by H. V. thoughtfulness of its vice pres- Woodard, program chairman ident, Ellis L. Simmons, to Roy Johnson, president, was in Haskell in order that the heri- charge.

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necessary for establishing junior college district and get a school in operation, came here at the instance of Mrs. Burkett, who launched the junior college project here as chairman of the education marron seed oats, clean, \$1.00 committee of Haskell Chamber of Commerce.

In order to meet requirements of tax base and schol-FOR SALE: Only 400 bushels astics set by legislative act. gers Ivy picked a McKay pass highway backers. Grace de- registered certified stock, \$3.00 other counties must join in peclared, are "understandably in- per bushel at barn, R. C. Couch titioning for a junior college terested" in development of a Jr., Phone 864-3272, Haskell, in this area, Dr. Musgraves 41-44p has advised

Mrs. Bridges, 72, Sister of Two A group of horseback riding Here, Succumbs

Mrs. B. T. Bridges, 72, of Plainview, member of a prominent Haskell County family School Palmer says the group will and resident of this area more Brueggeman gather at the roping pens at than 35 years, died in a Plainview hospital last Wednesday reporter. She had been hospitalized for

Funeral services were held Judy Welles Thursday at the Parkview A total of the and horse Baptist Church in Plainview, will be Caption of the Capt with burial in that city,

> The former Avis Cousins, sizter of two Haskell residents at Mating was born January 8, 1892. Her Saturday parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. members H. C. Cousins, brought their invited to family from McLennan County and settled on land southeast of Weinert in 1808.

In 1906, the family moved to Munday, where, on March 1914, she was married to B Bridges, member of pioneer area family. moved back to Haskell County where they farmed until 1935 moving at that time to the south plains. They had fived in Plainview about 18 years.

Mrs. Bridges was preceded Texas 100F in death by three brothers and sociation one sister. They included Wal- VFW Hall in ter H. Cousins, of Dallas, in day 1942; Herman Cousins, of Little Rock, Ark., in 1957; Al Cousins, of Haskell, in 1954; and the a. m., with Los Angeles, Calif., in 1927

Survivors include the hush- be Wilbern and, B. T. Bridges, of Plain- president of view; two sisters, Mrs. J. R. and Jim M. Mitchell and Mrs. J. M. Diggs, kell; Clan of Haskell; and a number of Jack Dozer. nieces and nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Diggs associational and Mrs. W. P. McCollum, of Haskell, attended the funeral, president of

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Registration Attending t

president. historian, all Treasa Dy

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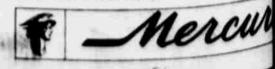
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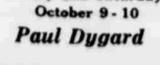
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