According to information re-

ceived here late Monday by

County Judge Jim Alvis from Afton Willingham of Paducah,

Executive Director of the 14-

The Asperment Small Busi-

omic Opportunity to become the

first such office approved for

Texas and the first rural proj-

The grant went to the Small

Business Development Corp. of

Willingham of Paducah, who,

ley, Stonewall and Briscoe.

The center will approve loans

up to \$25,000 to private or small

businesses with an interest rate

of between 4 and 5½ per cent. Oscar Dickerson of Asper-

mont was named business coun-

selor and will manage the of-

Dedication for the newly ap-proved Small Business Devel-

Nov. 3, with several U. S. Con-

gressmen, including Omar

Burleson, of Anson, and Gra-

ham Purcell, of Wichita Fails,

to participate in the ribbon-

Jesse Green Foster, 79, of

judge, died at f0:30 a. m. Tues-

day in the Stamford hospital

Services will be held at 2:00

Hev. Mike Herrington,

Mr. Foster, a native of

July 19, 1886. He served as

Haskell County judge from 1925

until 1929, and moved to Ray-

mondville in 1930, where he

served two terms as Willacy

Mr. Foster also practiced law

was born

following a short illness,

Baptist pastor, of Rule.

Starksville, Miss.,

county attorney.

office in Stamford

20, 1964.

rangements.

Services Today,

cutting ceremonies.

a 14-county area.

ment Center.

this county.

ttler's Prophecy: In my me predictions for last missed two. For this d games involving the and teams in the South-Inference, I pick 'em like Haskell 21, Anson 7; Arkover A&M; Baylor over Texas Tech over Rice Texas over SMU. Since has dropped two in a MU could take the Longhowever, the Steers just hit the comeback trail these days.

be it from Prattler to aders how to vote, but I ommend seven of the aments to the constitution voted on next Tuesday,

financing college build-Retirement, Authorizrislature to set salaries of Governor and Speaker of

Richard (Dick) Bischofremarked to her husbother day that she had to the beauty shop. . . to Dick replied. "Honey, I you have waited about too late!"

women were in converin a local grocery store her day and I heard this: numiture goes back to the of William the Conquer-That's nothing, my furniroes back to the installbouse next week, if I don't installment.'

0-0-0 aprock, where the Prattlived before coming to d, the wind blows quite I remember one day the Missus and I were ing and a brisk wind the feather-bedecked was wearing and whirlshe cried. "Run and get Lions Hear

the poor thing is probtrying to go south." 0-0-0 edom is a curse of the

tentury despite the usual ated that most people are Chronic boredom brings chronic fatigue and can tell you what

nore interest in your these seven guideposts p: (1) If you really your fellowman-you and it hard to be bored. ou care, you give, and eturns are rich. stagnation, you must the beauties of nature, said. erer-ending wonder of the steries of man and

P your curiosity whetday, not annually, but Williams said. by refreshing your fter work with what- aims, g and enthusiasm. (6) our fun less passive by come active participant. (7) essarily as a fulltime and exercise of your

OD FOR THOUGHT: Few succeeded unless someone who had imth in them . He is full of good thoughts, ds, and good deeds. . funity is only another responsibility ... The you can help the hable you will be to When we rub anwarm him we warm

to football lineman: out of condition again, hat'cha been doing,

Constitutional Amendment SBD Center Dedication Is Vote Is Slated Tuesday Set Wednesday

mendments will face Haskell

next Tuesday include the fol-

HJR No. 11 which proposes to authorize loans to students at institutions of higher education by creating the Texas Op-portunity Plan Fund.

HJR No. 81 which proposes expansion of state welfare medical programs in order to qualify for federal aid for medical care for indigent, aged, blind, dependent children and disabled persons.

SJR No. 24 which proposes to raise the amount of ad valorem taxes allocated for higher education.

SJR No. 14, which proposes to provide a four-year term for the governor, lieutenant goverattorney general, comptroller of public accounts, treasurer, commissioner of the General Land Office and certain Alfred Turnbow, administrator. statutory state officers.

HJR No. 5, which proposes to increase the amount of bonds you must bring the policy with that may be issued by the Vet- you on any medical, surgical erans Land Board to \$400million

Veterans Land Fund, Aid tenant governor and Speaker of laboratory and x-ray work Bird, Arthur Shelby, Wayne edy, Teacher's Retirement the House of Representatives must be done in the hospital in Dillbeck, Rut texas Opportunity plan, and for increasing the daily experiment. Authorization of the hospital in Dillbeck, Rut order to include this in your A. A. Smith. pense allowances of legislators claim. while in session,

field in which the school teach- quired that all O. B. admiser retirement fund may be in- sions to put up \$100.00 deposit. vested.

-Whether to increase the hospital, you will be expected terms of the House of Repre- to pay the amount deductible sentative members from two for medical admissions, and years to four years, starting in any balance your insurance

of judges at age 75, with the you a refund check. authorization that the legisla-

pitals to be exempt from all admissions ad valorem taxes in Houston. at Paducah, just below This pertains only to Houston.

County Clerk Bill Reeves said only four absentee votes had been cast at press time. Voting by absentee ends tomorrow, Friday.

which I replied: "I think Report On West Texas C of C

of stimulus. It has been of Commerce, has a member- to the back-end of a 1959 Chevship of 3,000 and represents a rolet station wagon, also headthird of their waking vast cross section of members ed west, driven by Linda Lois Williams, a director in the or- and Mrs. W. C. Steele, of Hasganization, told members of the Lions Club at the Tuesday noon-day juncheon meeting.

Chamber of Commerce Manager, was in charge of the pro- from behind, the Steele vehicle gram and introduced the spea- slid to the side of the highway, ker, who is also a member of (2) To the Lions Club.

to receive from the of Commerce is working for all was in the car with her husbfrom the rich tradi- of West Texas in an effort to and the arts, the experi- promote economic development all whose lives you on an area basis," Dr. Williams

"Had it not been for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, this section of the state perhaps would not have secured happiness, everyone Texas Technological College at plained of stiff necks. rtain amount of sus- Lubbock. That was one of the 4) Keep learning in main reasons for the organizak. Any job can offer tion of the West Texas Chaminges daily. (5) Take ber, to secure a college," Dr.

Dr. Williams outlined the aspirations of the West to recharge your Texas Chamber, not only for the year, but for the years to DWI, Terrell said.

Hubert Bell, Haskell Junior your mental muscles High School Principal, was introduced as a new member. but by conscious Guests noted at the Tuesday session were W. D. Larned and Rev. Allen Johannes, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Stinnett all rich who has filled New Owner of Pal-O-Mar Lodge

Effective as of Monday, Oct. 11, Mrs. Blanche Stinnett, forowner-operator of the Pal-O-

Mar Lodge, 909 South Ave. E. Mrs. Stinnett purchased the business from Ray Gilbert, her son-in-law, of Houston. Prior the ball games. Plates will be ed by Bill Perry to moving to Haskell she was 75 cents for adults and 50 cents hair stylist.

County voters, next Tuesday, Haskell County Hospital Sets-Amendments to be voted on Up New Rules And Regulations

Alfred W. Turnbow, Administrator, announced today that Jury Rules In due to the financial condition Favor Of The of the Haskell County Hospital, the Board has been forced to Defendant, Norman change the rules and regulations that were effective in the

The hospital installed adequate X-ray and laboratory equipment in January of this year, and employed a registered medical technologist for the benefit of all patients. The aim of the board is to make the hospital something for every citizen to be proud of, and for the Very best service possible.

Here are the new rules and tive as of October 15, 1965, as signed by the hospital board,

1. Upon admission, if you are covered by Hospital insurance, or maternity admission.

HJR No. 8 which proposes to ance claims, on Blue Cross and R. K. Denson, Bob Thornberry, raise the salaries of the lieu- all commercial insurance, all W. C. Holcomb, Mrs. Frances the House of Representatives must be done in the hospital in Dillbeck, Ruth Taylor and Mrs.

le in session.

3. If you do not have hosp-Whether to broaden the italization insurance it is re-

does not cover. In the event Whether to allow establish- your policy should pay more ment of mandatory retirement than we anticipate, we will send

5. All patients not covered by ture could set the age at 70 if hospitalization must pay the it wished. This proposal also total account before leaving would provide authorization for the hospital. You will be asked removal of judges when they to drop by the office, make are unable to carry out their settlement and take the dismissal slip to the nurses station Whether to allow certain before leaving the hospital on

3-Car Smash-Up West Of Town, Sunday

A 3-car smash-up Sunday at 5:00 p. m., 3 miles west of Haskell on the Rule Highway, resulted in only minor injuries to the occupants, but heavy damage was reported to the ve-

hicles. Frankie Villa, 18, of Haskell, "The West Texas Chamber driving a 1957 Ford, plowed infrom 132 counties, Dr. T. W. Steele, age 14, daughter of Mr. kell. Kathy Harris was also in the car with Linda Lois. The girls were enroute to a fellow-Luther Walker, Haskell ship meeting at the Roy Wiseman home. After being struck and in turn hit a 1962 Chevrolet driven by Lee Scarbrough, "The West Texas Chamber headed east, Mrs. Scarbrough

In the car with Villa, were Sam Rodriquies, Alberto Alvarez and Andrew Fuentas, all minors. The Latin-Americans received only slight cuts and bruises, Misses Steele and Harris were shaken-up and com-

Investigating officer, highway patrolman, Jim Terrell. said the 1957 Ford was a total loss; around \$800 damage to the 1959 station wagon, and some \$300 damage to the 1962 Chevrolet.

Villa was charged with a

Admit Burglaries

Alberto Alvarez, Frank Villa and Mike Ozuna have been charged with burglary of Morrell Dick's pool hall, and the Haskell High School,

District Attorney Royce Adkins said the boys made statement admitting other burglaries which are pending Grand Jury action.

OLD GLORY SENIORS TO SERVE PANCAKES

The Old Glory Junior Class good. will sponsor a pancake supper merly of Washington D. C., and in the school cafetorium on Fri-Maryland, became the new day evening, October 29, preceding a basketball game with McAdoo in the local gym.

Serving will begin at 5:30 p. m. and will continue after Conversion attempt was kick-

In the case styled No. 8380, Allen Davis vs. Weldon Norman, tried here Monday in the ness Development Center Mon-Hon. Judge Ben Charlie Chap- day received a grant of \$29,-man's 39th District Court, the 890 from the Office of Econcourt ruled in favor of the defendant, Weldon Norman.

Davis said he was driving his Bel Aire Chevrolet on ect in the nation, State Highway 24, about five miles west of Rule, August 21, 1964, when a black Angus calf belonging to Norman appeared regulations which were effec- on the highway in front of his vehicle and his car collided with said calf.

Foye Clement, of Abilene, represented Davis and Joe Williams, Haskell, represented Norman.

Jurors were Mrs. Lindsey Cox, Mrs. Sonny Denson, George 2. In filing for hospital insur- Fouts, Ethel Lou Shelton, Mrs. ance claims, on Blue Cross and R. K. Denson, Bob Thornberry,

lenkins And ons to put up \$100.00 deposit. Anderson Named opment Center will be held at 4. Upon dismissal from the Anderson Named 2:30 p. m., next Wednesday, C.'s of Month

In an orientation type meeting, Haskell Jaycees and wives met Tuesday night, 7:30 o'clock at Felker's Cafe. At the ladies' night session,

Jaycee officers briefed the group on their duties and responsibilities of their offices. Frankie Jenkins was named Thurs., For Ex-"Jaycee of the Month to the tember, and Bill Anderson for Haskell Judge

his chairmanship on the Labor Day rest stop project, and Anderson for his chairmanship of the carnival.

Both Jenkins and Anderson, have been very active in the Jaycees, regular in attendance, and served in various capacities, A. G. Peiser, president,

PCA, Merchants To Meet Tonight, Thurs., October 28

Royce Williams, field representative, announced that the Production Credit Association and some of the merchants and businessmen of this area will meet at 7:00 p. m., tonight Thursday, October 28, at Fel-

ker's Cafe. Purpose of the meeting is to create a better understanding between the Production Credit Association and businessmen of this area.

J. L. Hill, Jr., general manager of the Rolling Plains Credit Association will be pres- 1916, and she died in 1931. He AND ONE BOBCAT ent at the meeting, Williams married Loudell Watson June announced.

HERE OVER WEEKEND

ed here over the weekend with his parents, and other relatives Zachary, La.; and one grand- a bobcat, about nine miles

J. G. Jr., of Denver City; a wards, John Wallace and Gene Mike Gholson, who is attend- daughter, Mrs. Stephen M. Bland hit the "jackpot" Suning Texas Tech, Lubbock, visit- Evans Jr., of Dallas; a sister, day night

Mrs. Amelia F. Sullivan of

Indians Pop Pied Pipers; To

Meet Anson Here Friday Night The Haskell Indians popped cred a fumble and dashed 16 29, the Haskell Indians will serve and Liabilities, \$4,617,the Hamlin Pied Pipers to the yards for a TD. The try for the take on the Anson Tigers, at tune of 20-12 last Friday night extra point was no good. Ham- Indian Field at 7:30 o'clock.

down in Hamlin-Town. The Pied Pipers piped every conversion was no good kind of a tune in the books to luli the potent fighting Indians, of the game when Bobby Watbut the "fired-up" Indians be- son, hind the brilliant quarterback- Jack Melton, end, for a 33-yard

too much for Hamlin. Hamlin drew first blood when Sammy Ferguson, halfback, went over from the two-yard line after a 55-yard drive. Try for the extra point was no 59

Haskell scored in the first quarter after a 62-yard kick return by Tim Everett, quarterback, took the ball to the Hamlin 18-yard line. Fullback Kenneth Felker scored from there. Haskell

Hamlin In the second period, Haskell's Bill Perry, tackle, recov-

in a 5-AA district conference lin drove 56 yards in the same game before some 5,000 fans quarter with Ferguson scoring from the one-yard line.

Haskell made the final score quarterback, passed to ing of Bobby Watson, were just tally. Perry booted the extra point for the final margin. Statistics

> Haskell First downs Rushing yardage Passing yardage Passes comp. Passes interp. by for 41 Punts, avg. 1 for 43 Fumbles lost 4 for 30 Yds, penalized 3 for 25 Score by Quarters

Meet Amon Tomorrow night, Friday, Oct.

..... 6 6 0 0-12

The Anson team which had

an 8-2 record last year, lacks speed and experience this season, but their defense is "pretty

The Anson Tiger roster looks like this: Jimmy Faulks, QB, Craig Huber, QB, 147; Butch Scott, QB, 133; Mike TB. 202: Mike Pueschel, WB. tion. 168; Willy Isbell, C, 217; Leslie Garrett, C, 228; Don Jones, RG, Eddie Andrus, RT, 200; vid Moore, G. 155; Phil West- secretary, Aderle Herring. moreland, LG, 148; James Raines, T. 150; Jimmy Bar- to work 8 hours a week for a field, LG, 163; Bruce Bush, LE, maximum of 32 hours a month, Holloway, RE, 172.

Festival Slated Here Saturday C of C Directors Discuss Christmas

the Small Business Develop-With vice - chairman, Abe date. for small business loans from

tation to speak at the C of C be here on that date. banquet to be held here March

Aspermont, headed by Afton with the help of Stonewall

County Chamber of Commerce, Jest Amusement Company Foundation," Finch said. organized the center to serve Counties to be served are Childress, Cottle, Dickens, Fishish merchants participating in er, Foard, Hardeman, Haskell, Jones, Kent, King, Knox, Mot-

County Judge Jim Alvis, Turner, presiding, the board of A committee composed of dressed as women); spook Jetty Clare and Clyde Grice directors of the Chamber of Mrs. Alvin Sherman, Mrs. Viars house, mystery house, three head the screening committee Commerce met Tuesday morn- Felker and Desmond Dulaney fortune telling booths; hat sale ing, October 26, at Felker's have invited bands and pep squads from area towns for the Turner announced that Lee parade, December 4th. Santa Herring has accepted an invi- Claus and his sleigh will also

Annual PTA Halloween Fall

Douglas Finch reported on the last Town Hall meeting and Opal Adkins, retail commit- said a steering committee for tee chairman, in reporting on membership to the Industrial Christmas program, ex- Foundation will be named. The pressed enthusiasm of the charter from the State of Texas project. "This is a bigger proj- is at the Chamber of Commerce ect than the Retail Merchants office. "Much work still needs have ever participated in for a to be done, in contacting people Christmas program," Mrs. Ad- and explaining how pledges may be made to the Industrial

will be an added attraction this Dr. T. W. Williams, of the year. They will be here Decem- West Texas Chamber of Comber 21, 22 and 23, with kiddle merce, urged everyone to vote rides. The company will furn- on the Amendments, Nov. 2. Mayor J. E. Walling told di- off the indebtedness on the the Christmas program with rectors the City Council was school air-conditioners. tickets, handbills, and placards happy about the progress of

Christmas Seal Campaign To Begin In County November 16

to be distributed at a later the water situation in Haskell.

The official opening of the 9th Christmas Seal Campaign Youth Collect Haskell County will begin November 16, and stuffing of the envelopes for mailing is set for Monday evening, November 8th, at 6:30 in the Community Room at the Haskell National Bank Building, Dr. T. W. Williams, president, announced at the kick-off dinner held at Felker's Restaurant Monday evening, October 25th,

Miss Nettie McCollum.

'Contributions to the Seal bove church offices. Campaign," says Dr. Williams, and also help to control other respiratory diseases, ranging Rule, a former Haskell County all the way from the common cold to the potentially fatal emphysemia." Dr. Williams p. m. today, Thursday, in First for the eradication of T. B. and view this film. Methodist Church, Rule, with for the testing of all school perthe pastor, the Rev. Ray El- sonnel in District 3 which in-

more, officiating, assisted by cludes Haskell County. Volunteers are organized and aptist pastor, of Rule. have begun the job of prepar-Burial will be in Dallas ing the sheets for mailing, re- Four Million Cemetery, Pinkard Funeral vising mailing lists, and ad-

Home is in charge of ar- dressing envelopes. Mrs. Elmo Stephens of O'- At Local Bank Brien is County Scal Chairman and Mrs. Wm. R. Baker is a

new board member. Present for the Monday night meeting were Mmes W. M. Phemister, W. B. Guess, M. E. Overton, Buddy Bishop, E. T. Fouts, W. P. Trice, Elmo Stephens, C. W. Covey, Wm. R. Baker, Dan Wadzeck, M. H. in Raymondville until movies Hicks and Dr. and Mrs. T. W. to Rule in 1964, opening a law Williams.

He married Annabelle Loe in BAG FOUR COVOTES

With the help of their greyhound dogs and a large spot-Surviving is his wife; a son, light on their pick-up, Bob Ed-

They bagged four coyotes and northeast of Haskell.

\$161.80 For CROP

Monday night, 38 young people from the First Baptist, First Methodist. First Christian, First Presbyterian, and Trinity Lutheran Churches, united in collecting \$161.80 for the Christian Rural Overseas Program. Perhaps some were Mrs. W. P. Trice, treasurer, missed Monday night, and those gave the reading of the minutes persons who would like to give in the absence of secretary, to the worthy cause may turn in their money to any of the a-

Mrs. H. T. Wilkinson furnfight tuberculosis, still a ished refreshments for the which unique and antique dolls, stubborn and difficult disease, group following the solicitation, will be on exhibition. Make-up A film entitled "Hunger" will be shown Sunday evening, Oct. 31, 6:00 o'clock at the local First Methodist Church, Those persons who would like to know items donated by Haskell merdiscussed the new State pro- just where their money goes, chants will go up for sale, as gram to be set-up next year when they give to CROP should

Deposits Over

According to a statement issued at the close of business on point of attractions and par-October 13, 1965, by the Haskell ticipation. National Bank, deposits were well above the four-million-dollar mark

The statement released by Abe Turner, cashier, shows the following report Resources

Loans and discounts, \$1,522, 111.30; Overdrafts, \$1.531.18; Federal Reserve Bank Stock, \$6,000.00; Furniture and Fixtures, \$11,820.11; Banking House, \$82,000.00; Other assets, \$3,658,46; U.S. Bonds, \$1,039,-759.46; Other Bonds and Securities, \$345.659.26; CCC Certificates of Interest, \$11,346.04; Cash on Hand and due from Banks, \$1,590,481,39; Quick Assets, \$2,987,246.15; Total Resources, \$4,617,367.20.

Capital Accounts And Liabilities

Capital Stock, \$100,000.00; "Roundtable Surplus, \$100,000.00; Undivided Williams said. Profits, \$162,205.04; Reserves, \$136,500.97; Reserve for Taxes, 815,986.99; Total Capital and Reserves, \$514,693.00; Unearned Discounts, \$25,396.14; Deposits, \$4,077,278.06; Total Capital, Re-

Work Study Plan Approved At O'Brien

A work-study program has Story, TB, 120; Andrew Garcia, been approved for O'Brien high TB, 154; Alvin Hinkle, FB, 151; school vocational agriculture Gary Don Boyd, FB, 157; Tra- boys needing part-time employvis Cox, WB, 119: Daril Pineda, ment to help with their educa-

Nine boys have been approved in the O'Brien program to purchased in this county since work under school superinten-Steve Langford, RG, 150; Da- dent, W. R. Baker, and city

The program allows the boys

An activity packed program, beginning at 5:00 p. m., Satur-day, October 30, at the Elementary School, under the spon-sorship of the PTA, will feature county area, approval has been Program And Industrial Foundation sorship of the PIA, will feature goblins, food, fun and fellow-received from Washington for Program And Industrial Foundation ship for young and old.

The festival will feature a womanless style show (men (hat salon, hat parade-in fact, hats for every occasion); country store; auction sale; sponge throw, dart game, movies, house of beauty, doll show, model airplane and model car booths, and a pop corn, homemade candy and pie and cake sale

Chili, hot dogs, pie, sandwiches, beans, cabbage slaw, coffee, punch, milk and ice will be served. The cream. "chow line" forms at 5:00 p. m., sharp at the Elementary School for all those who wish to partake of the food for a

nominal fee. Residents should keep in mind that money raised from the festival will be used to pay-

Sweet Shop

Pop corn, homemade candy, pies and cakes will also be offered for sale, in addition to the other food items mentioned

Country Store A Country Store, operated by ladies dressed in by-gone days

attire, will offer food, clothing

practically everything and found in an oldtime "Country Style Show The Womanless style show will feature well-known Has-

kell men dressed as ladies, and this is sure to be a "crowd Hat Sale

stopper.

The hat sale, which will feature all kinds and sizes, from fantasy to otherwise, and the hat parade should bring added attraction to the festival.

Doll House

A "Doll House" display, in "House of Beauty."

Auction Sale Merchandise and various

auctioneer. Abe Turner, chants

the ballyhoo. Also for those who want to rest "a spell," there will be some hilarious "Popeye" movies shown, including such titles as "Fight to The Finish," and

'Ghosts Is Bunk. All-in-all, this year's Haskell Elementary PTA Halloween Festival promises to be a record breaker from the stand-Ya'll Come!

Rotarians Enter In 'Talkathon' Thursday Noon

A very unique, unusual and interesting program was conducted by Dr. T. W. Williams at the noon-day luncheon meeting of Rotarians last Thursday, Widening of Highway 277, "Discount Houses," and "Cowere some of the topics fired to members of the club by Dr. Williams: Most of the members entered into the

Discussion" Guests present were Pete Tanner and J. Wilson, Rotarians, from Rochester: Jack Melton and Diane Cadenhead, Haskell High School student guests for the month of October, and Nancy Marie, little daughter of Rev. Doug Finch. H. V. Woodard, president,

Savings Bond Sales \$6,528 Here In September

presided over the meeting.

September Savings Bond sales in Haskell County totaled \$6,528.00, according to a report released by R. W. Herren, chairman of the Haskell County Savings Bonds Committee.

A total of \$150,082 has been January 1. This figure represents 71% of the 1965 sales

"Whether your available funds are large or small, Savings Bonds are designed to 150; Freddie Lollar, RE, 143; at \$1 an hour. The program has make a positive contribution to Mike Brown, LE, 175; Mike been approved for the duration your investment program," Holloway, RE, 172. of the school year. chairman Herren pointed out.

contract for construction

conscious that anything of the

future life be full of sunshine

and crowned with prosperity.

The Orient is in about ten

We still have plenty of money

IN APPRECIATION

gratitude to the County Com-

missioners and the County

that we worked in the court-

We would like to express our

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When you pick up your daily newspaper, you look to see what new shooting war has started,

Then you turn to the latest strike news to see how many er Conservation work. men have been added to the unemployment list.

The issues involved in strikes seem as complicated as those affecting cease-fire decisions. Rulers hate to give up power for In strikes, it is no longer a question of just wages or work-

ing conditions, but of grabs for power and control just the same as between nations. If you think you don't pay for gun shooting warfare, just watch the prices edging up steadily for commodities, and check

your total tax bills (bidden and direct) for the past 10 years, Increased taxes force increased wages and the two force with his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. increased prices. No fine spun reasoning of the economists can Travis Arbuckle and attended change this hard fact.

As long as it is necessary to tolerate wars and strikes, be Louise Turner spent the weekprepared to pay for them.

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How To Get Bled White

Food, shelter and clothing are the basic necessities of life. They represent a major part of the total spending of the Amer-

But a still larger part of the national spending goes for very different purposes. This is spending by government,

During 1965, the First National Bank of Boston reports that spending by local, state and federal governments will come to \$203 billion. The outlays for food, clothing and shelter, on the other hand, will be \$183 billion ... or \$20 billion less. Fifteen Thursday night, Oct. 17. Mr. and the Central at Stamford, exyears ago, the Bank adds, the reverse was true.

All that government spending must eventually come out of pageant. our pockets...or, if collection is deferred through borrowings, the pockets of our children.

Much of the enormous increase in government spending can be attributed to efforts to create a welfare state at any and all costs. If that kind of acting and thinking prevails, we'll be bled

Charter No. 14149

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

HASKELL NATIONAL BANK

OF HASKELL, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON OCT. 13, 1965. PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO A CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

ASSETS

| BUSINESS ON OCT. 13, 1965. PUBLISHED IN RE | SPONSE TO |
|---|----------------|
| Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection. United States Government obligations. | \$1,590,481.39 |
| direct and guaranteed (Net of any reserves) Obligations of States and political subdivisions | |
| (Net of any reserves) | 345,659.26 |
| Loans and discounts (Net of any reserves) | 1,534,988.52 |
| Fixed assets | |
| Other assets | 9,658.46 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | |
| I TADIT INVEST | |

| | 75.80000077.00 |
|---|-------------------------|
| TOTAL ASSETS | \$4,617,367,20 |
| LIABILITIES | |
| Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government Deposits of States and political subdivisions Certified and officers' checks, etc. | 26,842.73 177,030.30 |
| TOTAL DEPOSITS \$4,077,278.06 (a) Total demand deposits 3,956,728.06 (b) Total time and savings deposits 120,550.00 Other liabilities | |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | \$4,102,674.2 |

| CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | |
|--|------------|
| Common stock—par value per share \$20.00 No. shares authorized 5,000 No shares outstanding 5,000 | |
| Total par value | 100,000.00 |
| Surplus | 100,000.00 |
| Undivided profits | 162,205.04 |
| Reserves | 152,487.96 |
| TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | 514,693,00 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND | |

I, Abe Turner, Cashier of the above named bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

/s/ Abe Turner

\$4,617,367.20

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and cor-

R. W. Herren, Buford Cox, W. R. Johnson, Directors

Haskell County History

30 YEARS AGO

(October 24, 1935) Gardner of Weinert transacted business in Haskell Saturday

The Haskell Indians plucked a few tail feathers to wear in their war bonnets last Friday night when they took the fast Abilene Eagles to camp to the narrow margin of 6-0. Kimbrough made the lone tally with only four minutes left.

The Haskell Lions Club in their regular meeting Tuesday in the Tonkawa Coffee Shop voted to appoint committees to raise the necessary funds to meet the quota set to keep Haskell as a member of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for another year. John A. Couch and W. A. Holt will serve on this committee. A committee composed of Courtney Hunt, Judge Chas, M. Conner and Dr. T. W. Williams will work with the directors of the Brazos Riv-

The Haskell County Golden Jubilee Fair and Old Settler's Reunion was a huge success.

Mrs. W. H. Overton left Sunday for California for an extended visit with relatives. W. A. Duncan made a busi-

trip to Greenville and other East Texas cities the latpart of last week. Herbert Arbuckle Jr., of Abilene, spent Friday in Haskell

the football game. Miss Frances Walling and

end in Abilene, the guest of Miss Anna Maud Taylor. Sheriff Giles Kemp and District Attorney H. F. Grindstaff,

were visitors in Wichita Falls, D. Stodgill, Robert Lee and D. Gladys Fouts, who was sup-

not there, we wonder why? norther and sand blowing a- agreed with Col. Morgan Jones, cross the lighted area, one of the most spectacular and color- Railroad Company, on the presented in front of the grand- etxension of his road by way stand at Rice Springs Park last of Haskell to a connection with Mrs. Ed Ehumway directed the cept as to some minor detail

40 YEARS AGO (October 23, 1925)

returned Friday morning from Dallas where he attended the Electric Medical Association which convened last Wednesday and Thursday, Dr. Roberts taking in the State Fair at night, while in Dallas. He reports an enthusiastic meeting and a good

J. F. Kennedy returned from a Dallas Sanitarium where he inderwent an operation, and is getting along nicely. He was away from business several weeks, and his many friends are glad to see him back again. If Winter Comes," the light customers of Haskell are as-

sured of a farm welcome when they visit the office of the West Texas Utilities Co, The Company has just installed one of the most modern heating plants in West Texas, and this is the first installation of its kind in Haskell. The plant is the Arcola System, consisting of Arcola No. 8 furnace and four 16 section radiators.

Mrs. Alfred Pierson and little daughter, Louise, attended the Dallas Fair the past week and visited relatives.

Mrs C. M. Kaigler has been quite iil for the past week and is still confined to her bed.

Mrs F G Alexander visited her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Bickley and family, of Abilene, Mrs. Aldon Holt and little daughter of Lubbock are guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N T Smith

Miss Incz Woodard spent last

home folks Judge and Mrs. J. G. Foster and little son, J. G. Jr., and Mrs. Foster's mother, Mrs. Emmett Loe, have returned home from a visit with rela-

weekend in Abilene visiting

tives in Dallas. Mr. N. I. McCollum went to miles from Sagerton. Dallas this week and was accompanied home by Mrs. Mc- to loan on land and land notes. Collum who has been to see her We can get you money quickly daughter, Miss Marguerite, at as anyone. No trimmings. Sanschool and visiting a sister in ders & Wilson, Haskell, Texas.

Dallas. Mmes. J. U. Fields and H. D. Neff left for Vernon Wednesday where they will be the special guests of the President of City Federation of Clubs who will be hostess on Wednesday afternoon to the Federation.

60 YEARS AGO (October 28, 1905)

Judge H. G. McCollum at- for gift certificate. -Mr. and field. tended District Court this week Mrs. Joe Massey. in Aspermont.

By interviews with farmers, merchants and inspection of the public weigher's books, we find up to October the 26th there have been 954 bales of cotton received at this point, against 1,155 bales received to the same date last season. The public weigher says at this time last year there were at least 500 bales of unsold cotton on his vard, where as there is now only 85 bales unsold,

Customers, we have carried your account during the year; now we desire that you settle with us November 1. Collier Druggists, N. E. corner square. Mr. J. B. Fortenberry of the

county capital Tuesday. Mesers. D. R. Livingood, J. Ketron, substantial citizens the Paint Creek neighborposed to be at the show on a hood, were seen in town Tues-

North Side had business in the

certain night last week was day We understand that the Has-Although hampered by a cold kell Railroad Committee have president of the Wichita Valley pageants ever held was terms of a contract for the in regard to the depot grounds, which it is believed will be adjusted without difficulty, Construction work is expected to Dr. J. M. Baker of this city begin at an early date. A San



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on last Sunday morning, Octo-ber 22, 1905, Mr. K. A. Hisey Locations for three field projand Miss Georgia Kittron were ects were staked in Haskell tion 3, ETRR Survey. married. After the ceremony, County. Harrison & Childress, et al. the newly married couple returned to their home, while the of Abilene No. 5 Leona Partain

townspeople were wholly unwas spotted two miles northwest of Stamford in the regukind was going on. May their lar field. Permit depth applied for

2,550 feet with rotary. Site for No. 5 Partain is on

a 160 acre lease, spotting 2,431 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of C. W. Jones Survey, A-782,

The venture is a southwest offset to J. R. Jennings No. 1 Cannon, a Swastika Sand discovery prorated in the regular

M. E. Morrell, et al, of Al-Judge and all the courthouse bany staked the other two projpersonnel. Through the years ects.

No. 5-C T. G. Hendrick Eshouse. We enjoyed the lovely tate was spotted 20 miles southparty and thanks very much east of Haskell in the regular

The planned 1,900 - foot ro-

tary King Sand venture is on a 160-acre lease. It spots 1,179 feet from the north and 1,210 feet from the east lines of Sec-

No. 11 T. G. Hendrick Estate is a proposed 2,000-foot rotary venture, It is 25 miles southeast of Haskell in the Wolfcamp (Swastika) Field

Site is 330 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of J. Mathews Survey 104.

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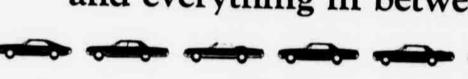
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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT - NUMBER TWO

FOR - the Amendment to Section 49-b of Article III of the Constitution of Texas to increase the Veterans' Land Fund by \$200,000,000,000; said Fund to be used for the purpose of purchasing land in Texas to be sold to Texas veterans who served in the Armed Services of the United States between September 16, 1940, and March 31, 1965; such funds to be expended in accordance with instructions and requirements that may be provided by law.

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50 is normally based at Naval Air Station, North Island, San

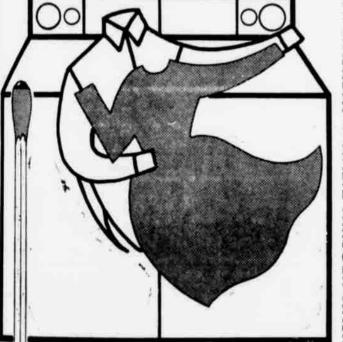
Tuesday: Beef patties, potatoes in cream sauce, green beans, green pepper and carrot sticks, rolls, butter, oatmeal cookies, milk.

Wednesday: Baked chicken with rice, English peas, tossed green salad, rolls, butter, apple cobbler, milk.

wiches, cabbage slaw, cherry cobbler, milk. Friday: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, stuffed celery, rolls, butter, brown-

Department answered a call at 6:00 p. m., Wednesday of last week, just after the Free Press had been printed, to the Trinity Lutheran Parsonage, Throckmorton Highway.

flared-up, resulting in some smoke damage.



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ies, milk.

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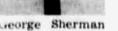
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* Denotes Conference Game

September Games-8:00 p. m.

October, November Games-7:30 p. m.

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Here

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Sept. 3-ELECTRA

Sept. 17—SEYMOUR

Sept. 24-MUNDAY

October 1—COLO. CITY

*October 15—STAMFORD

*November 12—BALLINGER

*October 22—HAMLIN

*October 29—ANSON

November 5-OPEN

Sept. 10-CLYDE

Bobbie Howard





HASKELL INDIANS 18. ANSON



7:30 p.m.

Here

FRIDAY, OCT. 29





No. Name

Everett, Tim

Greer, Joe

Ratliff, Bill

Watson, Bobby

Josselet, Johnny

Sherman, George

Felker, Kenneth

Hiebert, Paul Perry, Bill

Davis, Derrel

Smart, Glen

Ozuna, J. B.

White, Frankie

Dumas, Billy

Fancher, Stanley

Yeary, Jimmy

Melton, Jack

Herren, Ray

Wall, James

No. Name

10 Felker, Gary Couch, Riley

Thompson, H.

Felker, Walter Dulaney, Brian

Lowery, Terry

Perry, Tom

Blair, Kenneth

LeFevre, Quincy

Patterson, Tommy

Thompson, Seward Benavides, Robelin

Galvan, David

Schwartz, Troy

Fancher, Wayne

Isbell, James Riley, Edward

Johnson, John

Jackson, Charles

Williamson, Thomas Callaway, Clinton 25 Martinez, John

Chapman, Keith

Kirepka, Mike

Brackengten, Steve

Pogue, Glen

Pace, Patrick

Glass, Kenneth

Bartley, Douglas Gilmore, Thornton



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Class

Sr.

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Fr. Fr.

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Glen Smart

PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB OBSERVES NATIONAL ART WEEK

entertained its members and it can't happen here! guests last Thursday, 7:30 p. m., in the Community Room of the Haskell National Bank, with an Art Exhibit by Haskell students in a colorful setting of displays of objects and articles from Japan and China. Many articles on display are not made anymore.

During the business session, Mrs. W. O. Holden, Mrs. Bill Woodson and Mrs. R. A. Lane were elected to serve on the nominating committee with Mrs. Garvin Foote and Mrs. anese came back-many who Glen Sammons as chairman. Mrs. Gerald McCoy, president, introduced and welcomed the guest, then presented Mrs. Le-O'Neal who told about National Art Week and the pictures on exhibit, encouraging all members to notice the different medias and techniques. Mrs. Abe Turner gave the devotional, Proverbs 14:28-35.

Mrs. Bill Woodson introduced the guest speaker, Miss Blanche Groves, a retired Baptist missionary from China after 40 years.

ed Mrs. Woodson if she was gomended the Club in its decision that much time anymore. to study "The Hot Spots of the World," and expressed a wish world situation

world as China. We wonder how no trim and quite colorless. did it happen? How did the communists ever overthrough art-since they were one of the

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The Progressive Study Club become complacent. Don't think

There were 80 million people executed when communists took over. They were told they should get rid of 100 millionwhen this was done, then they clamped down on them and they could not leave, they started re-organizing the coun-

She showed the four different flags along with the Christian flag that flew over their Christian compound. After the Japwere married, left - she, not having the "handicap", or "asset" of a husband- chose to stay. She spent her last days in Hong Kong and discussed many of the Chinese handcrafts. materials and art work she brought home with her, pointing out that many of them were lost art. When the communists came in, they needed the buildings to produce, therefore, they destroyed all of their machinery in the factories that had not already been moved to Hong Kong, Which very few did-those that did are produc-Miss Groves opened her lec- ing in Hong Kong now. She ture speaking Chinese then ask- pointed out all the time consuming handwork with such ining to interpret it for her or tricate designs are the lost art. was she going to have to speak They will not permit them to in broken English? She com- work on anything that takes

Miss Groves stated that when she first went there they only that more clubs would farn- wore silks and satins, beaded iliarize themselves with the and embroidered with lots of handwork-cotton at that time She stated that there are 700 was too expensive, silk was million Chinese people in Chi- woven on the streets. Now they na. Never has a country been will only permit them to wear so cut off from the rest of the the plainest of materials with

Ivory carving is not a lost China? She warned us not to factories that got out and into

Hong Kong in time. She concluded her talk with an open discussion period where many questions were asked and dis-

Arrangements for the social hour were made by Mrs. Arlos Weaver, Mrs. Kenneth Lane and Mrs. LeRoy O'Neal who served rice pudding in Chinese rice cups, tea and miniature fish crackers in ricksha nut cups with Chinese umbrellas (handby Guen from Guen's Handcrafts), completing the Chinese theme for the evening.

Mrs. Burkett Installs Naomi Class Officers

The Naomi S. S. Class of the First Baptist Church met Monday night, Oct. 25, in the Youth Center for their regular business and social meeting. Mrs. Opal Adkins, president, called the meeting to order. Miss Betty Jo Clanton gave the opening prayer. The Youth Center was decorated with beautiful fall flowers.

A delicious salad supper was served from tables with appointments of silver and crystal. After enjoying the delicious food, Mrs. Artie Mae Burkett installed the class officers in an impressive candlelight serv-She depicted a beautiful landscape painting with the gorgeous hues of autumn making up the colors in the painting. She used candles representing the class officers, giving the meaning of the different colored candles as applied to the duties of each officer. The center candle as placon the table, represented the church, the class the background for the landscape, the class officers filled in the beautiful colors, to finish the pic-

Mrs. Burkett closed the service with prayer. The installation was very impressive, each officer feeling they had an important place to fill in service

Those enjoying the fellowship County H. D. were, Mmes, Opal Adkins, Clara Biard, Helen Oates, Catherine Council Plans Schwartz, Opal Nanny, Brucille Nellums, Della Medford, Claudia Mae Bland, Ruby Smith, Pauline Derr, Lorene Fouts, Ethel Lou Shelton, Ora Stovall, Louise Green, and Miss Betty Jo Clanton; special guest, Mrs. Artie Mae Burkett. The four groups were hostesses.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many ways; you helped us during our bereavement. It is during a time like this that we learn how much our friends really mean to us. Words canexpress our gratitude to all of you for the food, beautiful floral offerings, memorials, words of ness expressed in the loss of

The wonderful spiritual mes- year will be announced at the sage delivered by Pastor Johannes shall give us sustaining strength and comfort.

To the doctors and nurses, Crafts For All too. we give our heartfelt The Family Is

Magazine Club Begins Year's Work With Re-Assembly Luncheon, Oct. 15

The Magazine Club began its spired this year's study course. 1965-'66 year with a "Re-assembly Luncheon" in the din- graph in Look Magazine said: ing room of Felker's Drive-In 'A new breed of money-maker

The tables were arranged in 'U" form with a beautiful did before. He gives more flower arrangement on the speaker's table. An attractive increasingly despised - thus bouquet of fashion roses from posing for us one of the most Mrs. Joe Thigpen's garden, adorned the registration table, presided over by Mrs. J. E. rich as we are?"

by Mrs. T. R. Foster planned in our study plus a few more. the lovely plate, served to 24 I can't remember a time when ladies and one guest, Emily I haven't heard the expression, Thigpen.

the invocation.

Recognized were District Mrs. C. T. Jones. Mrs. Liles do. presented some of the important things coming before the club this year.

the year books, course of study, mean a quick, general look at 'All About Money.' Speaking on "What Our Bank

Wheatley said

devoted to the subject: All a- think that tax laws have killed

regular meeting.

'The introductory para-Friday, October 15, at 1 o'clock, is among us. He gets rich more Mrs. Virgil Bailey, the president, greeted members. readily, more creatively, in a greater variety of ways and at a younger age than men ever money away. At home, he is perplexing questions of our time: "Can we afford to be as

"It is Mrs. Weaver's plan The social committee headed that we include all those ideas Money doesn't grow on trees, Mrs. Wallace Cox Sr., gave you know.' Maybe this study course can help us all to understand just what money is, President, Mrs. Ramon Liles: how it DOES grow, what GOOD chairman teacher of the year, it does and what good it CAN

"I notice that the topic assigned me for today is 'What Our Bank Books Tell Us' . . In-Mrs. C. O. Holt distributed stead, I will take that topic to America's incomes,

"Look Magazine reports, "It Books Tell." Mrs. Robert is easier to get rich in the United States today than ever be-'In February of 1961 there fore." That statement probably was an issue of Look Magazine surprises those of us who may bout Money. That magazine in- opportunity. Nonetheless, fig-

ures of the Internal Revenue Service indicate that more fortunes have been made since World War II than in any comparable period. They are still being made, and in a great variety of ways, Some of America's new millionaires are natural geniuses or mechanical wizards. Some are investors who chose the right growth stocks. A few are just hard workers.

"So we are rich, and, barring some catastrophe, bound to get richer. So what, Look asks? Are we fulfilled? Is ours The Answer to the needs of the world? If our system is so good, why is it so popular abroad to consider us bad? Is it that the world sees our obsession with prosperity as malignant? Admitting that well-being is a factor in human happiness, is there no other good in progress? Must it corrupt?

be kept in mind as we study the programs called "All Carried Out By Money." Or, we might have titled it the same as one Rainbow Club of Ogden Nash's poems, "Hymn to the Thing That Makes the Wolf GO." And he says:

O money, money, money I am not necessarily One of those who think thee

holy, But I often stop to wonder How thou canst go out so fast

When thou comest in so slowly."

The arranger may just use any material she wishes, unrelated material if she chooses, and arrange it in any way pleasing The Haskell Garden Club met who gave a very educational to her." To demonstrate she showed an arrangement in the Community Room of the and interesting program on the had made which to her expressed apartment houses. was of green cattail stems bent usual abstracts to demonstrate Hostesses, Mrs. C. B. Rhae the technique, "There are two triangles of different heights, different sizes, and arranged at different angles. Two small gold mums among the triangles was Mrs. Watson's way of showing that in this mass of angles there was life. "In the other class, Expressionism, the arranger follows a show schedule, or decides her ers, J. H. Reding, John Pittheme before she begins her ar- man, C. A. Thomas Sr., J. B. rangement," continued Mrs. Watson, "and here she may be more inhibited in what she does with her material. There may be distortion in abstract arrangement . . . that is, the flowers need not be placed as they grow, but roots may be

> wish," she said, The business meeting followed and these members were present: Mrs. R. C. Couch, Mrs. Scott Greene, Mrs. Bailey Guess, Mrs. Ed Hester, Mrs. J. H. Ivy, Mrs. Lee Roy O'Neal, Mrs. Gene Overton, Mrs. C. B. Rhae, Mrs. Kenneth Thornton and Mrs. E. L. Wyche.

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Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Good- Women's Group, and Phi sell of Anahuac, Texas, an- Theta. nounce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Malinda, to Carl Thomas Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Anderson, of Haskell

The wedding is to be held on Nov. 27, at 7:30 p. m. in the First Baptist Church of Ana-

The bride-elect is a gradu-ate of Anahuac high school and is presently a senior elementary and special education major at Texas Woman's University. She is a member of Delian Literary - Social Club, Dean's Honor List, Senior Honor

"It is these things that might Hallowe'en Motif

The Rainbow Club met on Thursday afternoon, October 19, with Mrs. Reding. Everyone came dressed in Halloween cos-

The meeting opened with Mrs. Larned presiding. club song was sung and the thought for the day was given by Mrs. Taylor's committee. Reports were given and "the Thanksgiving" supper was discussed. Mrs. Edwards won first place in sewing, and Mrs. Pearwas presented the hostess gift. Mrs. Andrews led the group singing. Mrs. Reding and Mrs. Larned sang a duet, and Mrs. Josselet had charge of the recreation Mrs. Johnson gave a reading. "The Touch of the Master's Hand." Little Halloween motifs and

matching napkins, with the refreshment plates, carried out the Hallowe'en theme.

Present were Mmes. W. Johnson, Eva Pearsey, Dick Andrews, Jess Josselet, Austin Mrs. Thelma Armstrong, New, F. L. Peavy, Walter Rog- Houston, returned home Sur Edwards, John Larned and visitors, Mrs. Jim Fouts and Tim Williams, and Mr. and Mr.

The prospective groom graduate of Haskell high so He attended Tyler Junior lege for two years where played football. He gradu from North Texas State versity. He is presently ployed as a teacher with Fort Worth public schools

O'Brien High School Slates Harvest Festival

Plans have been compl for the annual Harvest F val to be held at O'Brien School Saturday night, Oct This year the carnival is

erated for the benefit of th dividual classes and the O'B school activity fund, Candidates chosen for king and queen contest grade, Melissa Bar

and Gregory Foster; se grade, Betty Gutierrez Dean Holmes; third Carmen Conn and Keith an; fourth grade, Sylvin tanilla and Rayland Ha Gary Hewitt; sixth grade. ores Mendoza and Steven ueroa; seventh grade, Jiminez and Johnny eighth grade, Jean Hester Lynn Holmes. High School nominees

freshmen, Dianna Howeth Johnny Lewis; sophon Olivia Del Hierro and S Gutierrez; juniors, Sandra ling and Mike Hewitt: and iors, Delia Espinoza and D Del Hierro.

RETURN HOME

Mrs. Temple Williams children, Holley and Tim, following a week's visit her the home of Mr. and Mrs. J V. Clare, Dr. and Mrs.



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and Mrs. E. L. Wyche served classes of abstract arrangea refreshment plate of cake ments," said Mrs. Watson. and coffee, and the meeting "One, objective-ism, may be was called to order by the pure or total abstract with no president, Mrs. M. E. Overton. idea in mind except design. It Mrs. E. L. Wyche introduced expresses only what the ar-Mrs. Jack Watson of Stamford ranger wishes it to express-

Haskell Garden Club Members Hear

Facts On New Abstract Arrangements

Haskell National Bank building, new abstract arrangements.

Wednesday, Oct. 20, for their She had eight or ten most un-

For Activities The Haskell County Home Demonstration Council met on Wednesday, October 20, at 2:00 p. m. in the office of the Home Demonstration Agent, Mrs. ing will be held November 17

lar meeting. Mrs. Paul Cothron, chairman, presided and the club song was led by Mrs. Thurmon Howeth, also the devotion was given by H. Hines, O. W. Whitaker, Mrs. Howeth. Eleven members M. Patterson, Oris Gibson, O. and two visitors were present

for the meeting. County Agent Barbara Elliott itors, Mrs. Eva Pearsey and has organized a new club in the Barbara Elliott.

Mattson community with ten members. Mrs. Elliott meets with the Mattson 4-H'ers after

school. Mrs. Paul Cothron and Mrs. comfort and other acts of kind- C. B. Sprayberry gave a report on the State meeting in Austin. our beloved husband and father. Outstanding club women of the

November meeting of the Coun-There will be a demonstra-

tion given by Mrs. Dunwoody on November 19th on Christmas Food Decorations at the Community Room, Haskell National A luncheon and tour of homes

and also a short council meet-Barbara Elliott's, for the regu- at Felker's Cafe. Those planning to attend the luncheon are asked to report to Agent Barbara Elliott, prior to Nov. 12. Present were Mmes. Paul Cothron, C. B. Sprayberry, H.

E. Morgan, Thurmon Howeth, Weldon Anderson, and two vis-

Mary Circle Members Hear Program On UN

The Mary Circle met with Mrs. John Thomas at 3:00 p. m., October 20th, Mrs. Veda Patterson was program leader, but was unable to attend because

The program was a panel on the United Nations, and a Call to Prayer and Self Denial. The program leader, Mrs. W. H. Pitman, opened the meeting was sung by the group. A Call to Prayer and Self Denial, was given by Mrs. Pitman. The panel on the U. N. was present-ed by Mrs. Eula Crow, Mrs. Carrie Josselet, Mrs. Christine Spenny and Mrs. Larry Over-

Mrs. W. H. Pitman preside over the business session, and the meeting was closed with a

Those pesent were Mmes. Bonnie Buntyn, P. C. Spenny, W. H. Pitman, Lana Overton, Carrie Josselet, John Thomas, Lillie Medley, and a visitor, Mrs. Eunice Clayborn.

Refreshments of cake, ice cream and coffee were served

VOTE AMENDMENT 7

· Exempts private charity hospitals doing at least \$1,500,000.00 in free work per year from ad valorem taxes except those paid to the State of Texas.

 Exempts property only in the home county of hospital. Money saved on taxes

must go to charity work in

the hospital. Does not exempt state

Helps private hospitals to

help Texans. Vote For

Watter G. Storling, Chairman)

h Division W Veterans eting Slated

and Mrs. John Payne, of and possibly others 8th annual meeting of gans of the 90th Division of War I, to be held at a fexoma Lodge, Kingston, abona, on November 4, 5, 6 th. The first week of Noof each year the group g at the Lodge for a week gung, recreation and old

ne soth Division of World .Oklahoma, due to the that the majority of men comprised the Division, from Texas and Oklahowever, there were men many other states of the The Division was organat Camp Travis, San An-Texas, in August, 1917, went to France as a memof the American Expediary Forces. It took part in battle of St Mihiel and an ise part in the Lorraine ofand the Meuse-Argonne It received a special cifrom Gen. John J. Per-Commander of the Am-Expeditionary Forces in me. The Division was dewilled at Camp Pike, Ark. 90th Division of World Il was organized at Camp



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amendment ten for theirs.

vote NO on Four and Ten.

a'so sent to Europe and took active parts in France and Germany. The Division was also known as "TO" but instead of a Texas-Oklahoma, it de-rived its name from "Tough Ombre.

The meeting at the Lodge this year, will probably be attended by over 500 men and their wives.

The Good Earth

by MRS. B. F. COBB

Pansies have made their way to the nurseries and are just waiting for some loving gardener to give them a home.

below 10 degrees, pansies need no protection to make the winter. If a cold spell comes that is too severe, cover pansies with twigs and leaves or straw until the weather settles down.

Pansies are at home in the rock garden and add much Spain, presiding, charm and color even through winter months.

faces up through the snow.

Once planted, pansies take night.
very little care. An occasional coad drink or a light feeding of liquid the 7 fertilizer. Be sure to keep fad- Hamlin, 20-0, and Coach Ben- Perry lineman. ed flowers picked off. If not the plant puts all its energy into producing seed. The plant will soon stop blooming and pool. often die if it is allowed to seed.

An interesting and rewarding pastime can be had by potting cuttings from coleous, Joseph's coat or geranium to take as gifts for shut-ins.

A little pot of bright colored foliage or blossoms can bring many peaceful moments to one who is not able to be outdoors,

October and November are good months to root cuttings of roses, hedge plants, weeping willow and numerous other woody plants.

I like to take cuttings when the moon is waning. This method also applies to planting root

I've seen radishes planted in tiful floral offerings, cards, letthe light of the moon quickly run up to seed and completely fail to produce radishes. The same thing will happen to turnips, beets and carrots when ital at Houston. It meant much they are planted on light nights. Mrs. Elsie McGregor of Abi- encouraged. May God bless

lene has offered me some ban- each of you. Tom B. Roberson, ana plants. I wish the gardeners in Haskell could see her yard. Banana plants as high as her house grow the full length HOME OVER WEEKEND of one wing on the south side. The row is at least 4 foot wide, as Tech, Lubbock, visited here

last weekend in the home of Another large cluster of ban- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al ana plants cast a shade on the Hinds.

VOTE

NO

ON AMENDMENTS 4 and 10

Four year terms for governor may be all right in two party states, but

this is a one-party state, and amendment four would confirm one-party,

big business control of Texas. We have almost reached the point where

the conservative Democrats and the State government are the same

Four-year terms for members of the Texas House would give them

longer terms than congressmen. The people have a right to rule on

their state representatives every two years. There is already too little

democratic pressure on these men in a one-party state; now they want

Governor John B. Connally pushed amendment four through the legis-

lature for his benefit. Then the state representatives pushed through

We hope the people have had enough of politicians jimmying the very

structure of state government for their own personal interests and will

Connally has announced for the first four-year term. This would give

him eight years in office—longer than any Texas governor in history.

Amendment Four would have the governor running in the off-presiden-

tial years and consequently diminish rather than stimulate voter partic-

ipation. If amendment Ten was adopted too, half of the legislators

would run when the governor wasn't running, and he would be able to campaign to defeat anybody in the House who had not taken his orders. "A powerful, popular governor would be able to virtually determine the make-up of the legislature in a one-party state." If Connally gets the

gets the four-year term, he will in effect be seeking his third and fourth

terms in the one election next year. No wonder the lobbyists are so devoted to the four-year term. They can spend a quarter million dollars

His appointees would totally dominate every state agency.

thing. We must turn back from this dangerous way of political life.

Lineman And Back of the Week





In the meeting of the Indian Booster Club Monday night, Bill Perry was selected lineman of the week, and Tim Everett,

Perry, Everett Unless the temperature drops Lineman And Back Of The Week

Forty-three members of the cipient of the door prize, two school lunchroom, on Monday Company. night, with president, Harold

Mrs. Howard Perry reported that her committee had met the team with the most desire It is not uncommon to see and plans had been formulated the flowers peeping their saucy for the Dad's night program at the Anson game here, Friday

> Coach Everett announced that the 7th grade team lost to

and pear trees turn the rest of

their yard into a shady retreat.

one of these days, Elsie, for we

are really anxious to get the

plants you so graciously offer-

Tho' Mrs. Ed Hester (Juan-

ita) has been away all summer

due to illness, her garden is a

CARD OF THANKS

cere appreciation for the beau-

ters and words of encourage-

ment while confined in Hend-

ricks Memorial Hospital at

Abilene and Methodist Hosp-

to me and helped to keep me

Larry Hinds, student at Tex-

We wish to express our sin-

ed us.

Maybe we will find you home

graders to Hamlin by a score of 18-14. Coach Middleton reported the "B" team downed Hamlin 12 to 6. R. C. Couch, Jr., was the re-

Indian Booster club met in gallons of Prestone Antifreeze, regular session at the high donated by Gilmore Implement Coach Bennett reported that Anson plays hot and cold, and in the game here Friday night,

> would likely win. Coach Everett commented and showed the film on the

> Tim Everett was selected as back of the week, and Bill

Visit Relatives In Haskell Beryl and Evelyn Cummings lantic City and Longport, N. J., from Australia, cousins of Mrs. where they visited with Mrs. E. L. Cummings and Mrs. Gene Tonn's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tonn, visited in the Tonn home J. J. Jameson; then Washing-

last week and also visited Gene ton, D. C., then to New Orleans, Tonn, who is in the Abilene La., touring cities along the They enjoyed their trip in ton, Texas, where they visited

our "vast" country-and had a with some Australian friends at very extensive trip from their Jamacia Beach, Texas, and ar-home in Melbourne, Australia, rived in Haskell from Abilene They boarded their boat, the Thursday, Oct. 21. Women's Club. S. S. Himalaya at Melbourne. on August 2, 1965—visited Sidney, Australia, New Zealand, and expected to cross into Queensland, Hong Kong, Cobe, Japan; Yokahama, Japan; Toknett, reported a loss by the 8th yo. Japan-then stopped at Haand will depart from San Franwaii, visiting Honolula and Waikikee Beach; Vancouver, return trip by SS Canberra will Canada and landed at San take three weeks-but the first Francisco, Calif., where they visited with Mrs. Tonn's brother part of their trip was 6 weeks. at Mill Valley, Calif. It was they will never forget the hospthrough this brother who has itality and friendliness of the mints were served by the hoscompleted a family tree of the family, that the Haskell relatives learned of these cousins along the way and the "wide a few years ago.

Miss Beryl and Miss Evelyn then boarded a Greyhound bus for their tour of the United States. They visited Portland, Oregon, then Seattle, Washington; stopped at Chicago, Ill.,

Kissin' Cousins From Australia And Guests Hear "Book Review"

Forty members and guests were present Tuesday evening at the Community Room, Haskell National Bank, to hear Mrs. Phil Simmons, of Rochester, review the very heart-warming book: "Where the Heart Is," at the meeting of way-then Houston and Galvesthe Business and Professional

B&PW Members

Attractively arranged Spanish decorations emphasized the They left Haskell for El Paso, theme of the book, reviewed by Mrs. Simmons.

Hostesses, Mrs. W. A. Lyles, Mrs. Stella Trice, Dr. Robin-Mexico at that point. They will go to Las Vegas, Nevada, then son, and Mrs. Lois Jones; the Los Angeles, Calif., Hollywood, president, Mrs. Roy Johnson, cisco, Calif., on Nov. 13. Their and Mrs. Simmons were dressed in Spanish costumes. Mrs. Johnson presided over

the meeting, and Mrs. Lyles They told the Haskell cousins introduced the speaker. Punch, cookies, nuts

American people, enjoyed the tesses from a beautifully arbeauty of the countryside all ranged tea table. In reviewing the book, Mrs. open spaces" of this part of Simmons was very poised and Weise.

kept the group spellbound with her fine presentation which included humorous events.

Mattson Home Demonstration Club Organized

A group of ladies met with Mrs. Barbara Elliott, Home Demonstration Agent, Tuesday afternoon, October 26, at the Mattson School to organize an H. D. Club.

The club was named Mattson Home Demonstration Club and will meet at 2:30 p. m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Mattson school lunchroom. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Officers elected to head the organization include: President, Mrs. Joe Davis; vicepresident, Mrs. Elton Klose; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. W. R. Hager; council delegate, Mrs. Charlie Campbell: alternate, Mrs. Henry Smith; reporter, Mrs. Janice Stewart; parliamentarian, Mrs. Leonard

Southside Bapt. Chapel W.M.U. Haskell-Hamlin game. then to Niagara Falls over into Canada for a short stop; then to New York City, Phila-Hold Meeting delphia and Valley Forge, At-The Southside Baptist Chapel

west side of their swimming PAINT CREEK . . . COMMUNITY NEWS

homefolks, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Livengood and Steve.

Vern Howard of Cisco Junior blaze of color. Haskell Garden College spent the weekend with Club gives you a great big wel- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vercome home, Juanita. We love nay Howard.

Wallar Overton and his mother, Mrs. Gene Overton, spent the weekend in College Station visiting Cadet Mike Overton. They attended the Town Hall program featuring the Letterman, Friday night and visited with Bobby Black and his roommate. Bobby loves A&M (when he isn't hating it), and is a good freshman. He is making good grades, too, holding an A in math, and nothing lower than a C, which is something for a fish in the Corps at A&M. Saturday, after the Baylor game, which we will forget, they visited with Barry O'Neal of Haskell and his roommate, David May of Rule, who are Baylor students. Oh yes, about the game, the papers wrote a lot about the wonderful passer, Stockdale of Bay- Awards Presented lor, but they didn't tell much about that Baylor line that held At Cub Scout those Aggies away from him

ball carrier about a third of the time, and interfered with other Aggies the rest of the time. I asked Wallar to look at his program and see who that boy was, and lo and behold, it was Haskell's David Anderson. He is a wheel horse on that Baylor team, and I was so proud of him, even if he did cause a lot of trouble for the Aggies. Layne Wells, who farms Mr. McCoy's land at Trent, had a serious accident Thursday when his glove caught in a post

ing a big old number 86 on

right end, and he got the Aggie

hole digger. His hand was broken, his fore arm fractured and ligaments pulled in the upper arm. He was rushed to the hospital where it was feared his arm might have to be amputated, but they hope now they can save it I never had all the Home-

coming news in the column. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haynes had their son, Morris Jr., and his wife and two pretty daughters from Fort Worth here that weekend. Morris Jr. is teaching in a Fort Worth Junior High School as well as his work at

the Seminary. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bounds had their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Logan and two sons of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gresset and daughters of Dimmitt and son, Gene, and his family of Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Terrell had son, Edwin, and his fam- In Marr Home ily, including a handsome son in Ranger uniform, Mrs. Edwina Seth and her children, Side Baptist Church met in the and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howard and children of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Perry had son, Gene, his wife and children in Halloween costumes. of Stanton, son Don, his wife and daughter of Haskell, and a very interesting devotional Mr. Perry's sister, Thelma found in Colossians, 3rd chap-Bricker, and her mother, Mrs. ter. Mrs. Fred Howard, class Wayne Perry, of Abilene.

man and daughter spent a revisiting his brother and family, and Mark.

Overby farm as a bride about Marr. 36 years ago, and they reared their family there. When she the home of Opal Rose. to graduate from Paint Creek. November 22. Gregory, who is Mrs. Johnny Gonzales in Stamford, gradu-

In the girls' basketball game the U. S. Naval Academy.

Edwin Livengood of Texas Monday night with Leuders, the Tech spent the weekend with B team lost 46 to 15, and the A team won 52 to 46. Next Monday, Nov. 2nd, they play Jayton at Jayton.

> Danny Isbell and his family had as their guests last weekend his Baylor Hospital ther- BACK FROM COLORADO apists, Miss Patricia Lynch and Nancy Groves, They were amazed at his progress. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer

were in Eliasville Sunday obtaining a deer lease. Twain Mickler and his brother-in-law, Phil Williams, were in Colorado hunting last week. Mrs. Twain Mickler and Mrs.

Gene Overton attended a Cubscout training meeting in Stamford Thursday morning. Wallar Overton was in Abi-

lene Thursday evening for the Timber Tag Training meeting snowed while they were there. at the scout office. This is the time for the Boy

Scout finance drive, so see Pat Morrison or the person on his committee at your church to make your contribution.

Pack 36 Meet like a brick wall. I was watch-

Cub Scout Pack No. 36 held its monthly Pack Meeting on Monday night, October 25, in the Elementary Cafetorium. The Cub Scouts presented the Flag Ceremony, and recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

Assistant Cub Master, Johnny Smith talked to the Cubs about fire prevention in the home and urged the Cubs to make a safety check of their homes, and draw a sketch showing the exits in case of a fire.

Den 1 gave a skit on "litter bugs." Mrs. E. W. Pruett is Den Mother.

The following awards were presented by Cub Master E. W. Pruett: David Parker, Bobcat; Gregg Thompson, Wolf Badge one gold and two silver arrow points; Danny Smith, Lion Badge and Gold Arrow Point; Ed Walling, gold and silver arrow point under the Lion.

Vernon Pruett and James McCoy each received their two-year service stars.

Den 6 won the Cubby with 18 present. They also were in chare of the closing ceremony, reciting the key words to the Scout Law and Oath. Their Den mother is Mrs. R. A. Colbert.

The next Pack meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 22, 7:00 p. m., in the Elementary school cafetorium.

Dorcas Class Hold Meeting

The Dorcas Class of the East home of Mrs. Bill Marr, for the regular class meeting and social. Everyone came dressed Mrs. Dick Andrews brought

mother, led the prayer, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cole- pals were revealed. Pot luck supper was enjoyed

cent weekend in New Mexico by the following: Virginia Daniels, Doris Roberts, Pauline Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Coleman Reding. LaVerne New, Opal Rose, Louise Smith, Alta Faye Paint Creek people of the old Harvey, Bennie Faye Shelton Plainview community lost a Lillian Hodgin, and visitors neighbor in the death of Mrs. Mrs. Dick Andrews, Nelda Jet-Mike Flores in Stamford. Mike ton and Shelia, Mrs. Fred Howbrought Mrs. Flores to the ard and the hostess, Marie

The next social will be in lost Mike several years ago. The class voted to have a Mrs. Flores moved into Stam- Thanksgiving supper for all the ford. They had three children class and their families, on The class voted to have a

On October 10, 1845, the Navated in 1953; Albora graduated al School was established at in 1955, and Tony graduated in Port Severn, Annapolis, Md. 1956. Five years later it was named

W.M.U. Circle met Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. at the church with Mrs. J. M. Stockton in charge

of the program. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Rice Alvis. Taking part on the program were Mmes. Stockton, Alvis,

Nuckles, Hodges and Alexander, Present for the meeting were Mmes. Alvis, Stockton, Lewis, Nuckles, Hodges, Oates, Alexander, Moody and one vistor, Mrs. David Summerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mullins, their sons, J. W. and Royce, and a friend, John Coll, of Lubbock, have just returned from a 10-day trip to Colorado, They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mullins' daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Brown.

The men folk hunted deer and the five of them bagged nine deer. They reported deer be plentiful and also lots of hunters. It rained and

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on passing it and still come out ahead.

VOTE NO on Amendments 4 and 10

(Paid by Chas. M. Conner and others)

News from Rule

Rule Philadelphian Club Meets Thursday

The Rule Philadelphian Club Homecoming. met Thursday, Otcober 21, at

Mr. Ray Fulenwider, elementary school principal, was He showed films and slides on his summer in Virginia and Homecoming. Tennessee

ted the reading of the Constitu- W. Jones, Jr. tion and By-Laws. Mrs. O. Cole

Jackson and Mrs. L. W. Jones his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John were the hostesses for the day. Estes. Mrs. Clyde Grice and Mrs. J. A. Lisle attended the Mesquite District Board meeting and Workshop in Anson on Oc- A's for the first six weeks

West Texas State in Canyon last weekend and attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Cloud 3 p. m. at the Philadelphian and Caron visite. Joe Harold Hal Hunt, Donald Mueller, Mar-Club House. Cloud at Stephenville over the cia Brass. weekend.

> last weekend and attended the Letz. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy New

Mrs. C. O. Davis was the and son of Lubbock visited Lewis, program director for the after- their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Patti Self. noon, Mrs. O. G. Lewis conduc- N. New and Mr. and Mrs. L.

Electronics Technician First Hertel. gave the federation news. The Class Johnny Estes has returngroup read the collect. ed to San Diego enroute to Mrs. Sam Davis, Mrs. C. A. Yokosuka, Japan, after visiting

> Honor Roll were:

Seniors: Crawford Allison, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. May and Ronda Stryker and Linda White. Winston visited son, Ronnie, at Juniors: Linda Green.

Nan Jones. Freshmen: Caron Cloud and

Linda Jones. Eighth Grade: Marilyn

Santos Navarette, Ricky Lehrmann and Deborah Denson. Fifth Grade: Dale Dudensing, Fourth Grade: Lane Hertten-

Mr. and Mrs. Scot White vis- berger, Cole Turner, Cynthia the speaker of the afternoon, ited Scotty at West Texas State Carroll, Karla Hertel and Joni Third Grade: Carol Dudensing, Wanda James, Susan Amelia Moore and

> Second Grade: Garland An-Jami Barbee, Vicki derson. Robert Tribbey and Leonard Rhoads.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Nanny of Odessa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Mathis, part of last week.

Mrs. F. L. Chambers and Rule students making all daughters and Mrs. C. W. Dunnam visited in Canyon, Amarillo and Happy over the weekend. They visited Eddie Chambers in Canyon and attended West Texas State Homecoming.

Sophomores: Susan May and They visited Mrs. A. E. Mashburn in Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fields in Happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Pinkard, Virgima, Johnny and Perry, attended homecoming at West Sixth Grade: Sammie Oliver, Texas State this weekend and visited Paula Pinkard.

Sue Kittley, Kelly Holoman, Jennye Ruth Lisle, Rule High Sophomore, and Tony Bishop, Rule Senior, were selected as Future Farmers Sweetheart and Future Homemakers Beau for the 1965-66 school term.

The Junior High School Drill team crowned their Football Hero and Sweetheart at the last game on Tuesday night, October 19. Delle Davis was crowned football sweetheart and Winston May was crowned pep squad hero. First and second runner-ups and helping in the crowning were: First runner-ups: Bonnie Morin and Donny Barbee; Second runnerups were: Marilyn Moore and Eddie Bryant.

The Rule Senior Class will have a fried chicken dinner Sunday, October 31, at the school cafeteria, Tickets are on sale by members of the senior class.

The Annual Queen Coronation will be in the school auditorium on Thursday night, October 28, at 7:30. A high school queen will be crowned and a princess in junior high and elementary school. School personalities will be introduced.

The Rule Chapter of the Future Farmers of America have elected their officers for the coming year. They are: Dennis Barbee, president; Billy Dave Kittley, vice president: Lyndel Norwood, secretary; Johnny Westbrook, treasurer; W. L. Wolf, reporter; Dennia Riggins, sentinel. Thomas Kutch is the faculty sponsor. The group attended the Texas State Fair in Dallas last weekend.

IN APPRECIATION

The members of the Ratliff family express their deep appreciation for all of the flowers, cards, letters and words of sympathy, and other acts and deeds of kindness and courtesy extended to them in the loss of their brother, Roy Ratliff. May God's richest blessings rest upon all of you. -The Ratliffs.

Former Haskell **Band Director** Passes Away

Mr. Joe Meacham, 1408 Lincoln Avenue, Amarillo, former Haskell School Band Director, died Saturday, October 23, at 8:00 a. m., of a heart attack. Mr. Meacham left Haskell in 1942, and was 83 years old at A Scotch Orchestra in Monthe time of his death, Joe Maples said.

Funeral services were Tuesday in Amarillo. The following information

concerning Mr. Meacham was taken from the "Warwhoop," of the October 31, 1935, edition. "We are presenting for this week's Warwhoop "Chief" Mr. Joe Meacham who has been the leader and director of the Haskell High School and Municipal Bands for the past eight

'Mr. Meacham was born in Clarinda, Iowa, and moved with his family to Oklahoma, where provide air surveillance and he lived until after he gradu-ated from high school. He fin-

Chicago, graduating from the Quinton School of Music, After a post graduate course in band music he joined the Ringling Brothers Circus band and remained with them two years. During the World War he enlisted in a military band and while in Europe he visited ten countries of the old world. He has played with musical organizations in every state in the union, Canada and old Mexico. He has been a member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, treal, Canada, and many other nationally known Orchestra's.

"After making Chicago his headquarters for a number of years, Mr. Meacham moved to Dallas where he remained for a short time before coming to Haskell. In addition to his band work here he has had a large class in music and is making an outstanding success in his chosen profession. Mr. Meacham is a citizen whom we are proud to name as this week's Warwhoop "Chief."

Marine air control squadrons control of aircraft and missiles for anti-air warfare in support ished his musical education in of the Fleet Marine Force.

Haskell Team Pops Pied Pipers 12-6

The Haskell Indian "B" team rolled over the Hamlin Pied Piper "B" team by a score of 12 to 6 here, Thursday night, Haskell four-yard line late with a pass interception providing the hosts with the decisive margin.

kick-off and began a drive out the clock. first downs and covered 74 yards. Indian halfback Keith Chapman, blasted through the left side of the line for the final five yards and the opening Haskell touchdown. The try for extra points failed, and the Inextra points falled, and the in-dians led 6-0 through the first Hallowe'en Dance But the tide turned early in

marched to paydirt on about a 38-yard drive. The Indians held Saturday night, Octo stopped them short on the try 30th, at the American Le for extra points, and the score was deadlocked at 6-6.

With about 1:07 left in the the second quarter, with Hamlin and western band.

deep in Indian territory, H kell's Walter Felker intere ted a Piper pass and scamp ed some 86 yards for the dians' second TD. A pass fi Riley Couch to end 7 Schwartz was broken up, venting two extra points and

halftime, the Indians led b score of 12 to 6. Though the second half scoreless, Hamlin drove to

the fourth stanza before rugged Haskell defense them for downs. The changed hands twice on f Haskell received the opening bles, and then the Indians This is the Indians' victory over Hamlin this s

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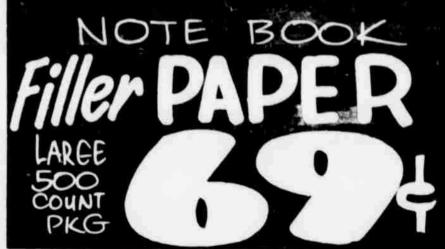
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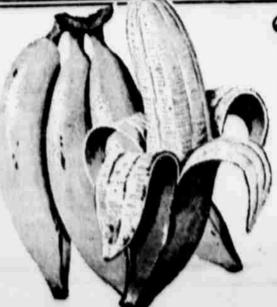




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who will attend are: Mr. and
Mrs. J. A. Mayfield, Mr. and isfied for any reason, just re-

Annual Convention of Farmers Union Is Slated November 4th

and all over the state will con- Mrs. Johnnie Earles, Mr. and verge on Abilene for the 62nd Mrs. Herbert Fischer. Annual Convention of the Texas Farmers Union which opens Thursday morning, Nov. 4, at the Windsor Hotel.

From Haskell County

The delegates to the Texas at the banquet, Farmers Union Convention from

who will attend are: Mr. and Agriculture Heritage." Mrs. Ted Jetton, Mr. and Mrs. Farmers Union meeting will organizations into a program

Farmers from Haskell County Henry Druesedow, Mr. and

Haskell's talented "Nine -Teens," under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bell, will sing November 5 at 7:30 p. m.

Rule's Velveteens, sponsored Haskell County who will attend by Mrs. Don Davis will sing objectives that Farmers Union the Abilene convention are Mr. at 11:00 a. m., Friday, Nov. 5. has sought traditionally through and Mrs. Oliver Cumningham, At 2:45, on November 5, a the approach clearly defined in fr. and Mrs. Don Nanny, Mr. group of FFA members from this Farmers Union farm bill."

Ind Mrs. Allen Davis, Mr. and Paint Creek, sponsored by Willers. Duward Campbell.

Others from the Haskell area a brief program on "American charged with the responsibility."

'delegates to the state convention will be charged with the responsibility of adopting a program that will assure that the provisions of the recently passed farm bill operate to increase farm income and accomplish the other long-range

The delegates to the state from the county Farmers Union Farmers Union history.

The Program Committee will activities. meet in continuous session Other convention speakers from Monday, Nov. 1, until the will be H. M. Baggarly, country program is drafted and ready to be submitted to the assembl-

because of the unprecedented tric Cooperative Manager, regrowth Farmers Union has en- cently returned from Viet Nam. joyed in 1965. It is expected Minnesota Farmers Union Sectinat this might well be the lar-retary-Treasurer Archie Bauof combining the resolutions gest state convention in Texas mann of St. Paul, an accomp-

celebrate the passage of the to be considered by the conven-1965 Farm Bill which, accord-ing to the officials of the or-ell of Roby and Bobby Traweek Congressman Graham Purcell, ganization, "bears the unmistakable stamp of Farmers Hensley of Cameron, Jamie National Farmers Union."

State Farmers Union President Jay Naman says that the Hersford, Hollis Madden of NFU President James G. PatHamlin, Los Bankin of Palls Hamlin, Joe Rankin of Ralls, ton's speech at the annual ban-Claude Fuller of Gorman and quet session on Friday evening Frederick Leopold of Nada. will highlight the convention

> editor of the Tulia Herald, Southwest Regional Director Bill Crawford of the Neighbor-A record attendance is ex- hood Youth Corps, and Lyle pected at the Abilene meeting Robinson, Swisher County Eleclished cartoonist and humorist, An interest-packed two-day will speak to a special youth

breakfast early Saturday The officers for 1966 will be

elected during the convention and the delegates to represent the Texas affiliate at the National Farmers Union convention in March will also be

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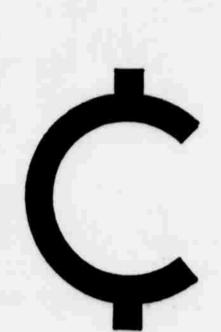


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Keynote speaker is Doctor who will speak on the theme of the convention, "The Challenge of Service." Other experts will deal with national health problems such as mental retardation, the aging citizens, mental of Weinert visited his father in health and alcoholism. New de- Gorman Sunday and spent the velopments in the practice of night with his sister, Mr. and nursing as well as ethics in Mrs. G. W. Alexander of Cisco, nursing will be emphasized.

The LVNA of Texas is the oldest and strongest association for vocational nurses in Texas. Founded in 1950, it serves over 3,000 members and is governed by a ten-member board of directors. Membership is composed of Licensed Vocational Nurses, and provisional members who are students enrolled in vocational nursing schools

Haskell County Barracks 1816, Auxiliary To Meet

Haskell County Barracks 1816 and Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the American Legion Hall at 7:00 p. m., Monday, Nov. 1.

Commander Lee and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Persons attended the District Meeting at Vernon last Sunday and will have a report on the proceedings

Local officers will be install- Vena Corley, Launa Reed, Ra- of Welcome Wagon's approxi-William McCaw, Gynecologist, ed at the Monday night meeting. All veterans of World War I and their ladies are urged to Mrs. Lucy Lancaster, Princella

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PTA Hallowe'en Festival Poster Winners Revealed

Poster contest room winners for the Halloween Fall Festival to be held Saturday, October 30, at the Elementary School, beginning at 5:00 p. m., were released today as follows:

Kindergarten and first grades Karman Robinson, Leesa Drinnen, Brenwyn Bradford, Max Burlison.

Second grade Sharon Turn-bow, David Nickelson, Andrea Third grades - Alma Bena-

vides, Steve Buse, Mary Jane Rodriquez, Lee Ann Toliver, Carlos Mendoza, Dee Ann Balgrade - Brenda Sue Lugene Lane, Danny

Sixth grade-Glen Thompson, Connie Berry, Rodney Amonett. Overall winners were: David Nickelson, first place: Brenda Sue Payne, second place; Leesa

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duties of each department head.

Mrs. R. C. Liles spoke on

Federation, Mrs. Fred Monke

about projects. Questions from

the audience were answered.

cussion with how to report ef-

ficiently. Mrs. H. W. Liles gave

workshop at Anson.

a report on Mesquite District

Mmes. H. W. Liles, W. A. King, R. J. Rainey, C. T. Jones, J. W. Liles, G. C. Hammer, R. W. Rayles, P. F. Weinert, Fred

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of Big Spring visited the Ray-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Stewart

Mr. M. A. Davis of Abilene

visited his daughter and fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie White

and children, and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud

Mr. B. J. McKennon of Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. David Earles

bock spent Saturday night with

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of Wichita Falls visited in the

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Mrs. E. D. Earles over the

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Mrs. E. G. Alexander.

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guest, Mrs. R. M. Walker.

Fourteen members attended:

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Mrs. M. D. Porterfield, of Victoria, Texas, recently returned from Memphis, Tenn., where she completed a course of training to better prepare her for the position of "Welcome Wagon Hostess," which she now holds at Victoria.

Mrs. Porterfield, the former Nancy Furrh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Furth, Haskell, is a graduate of Haskell High School, and of Texas Tech, Lubbock,

Mrs. Porterfield resides at 5301 Lilac, Victoria, and is one mah Turner, R. E. Mercer, mately 5,000 hostesses who are making approximately a million calls annually on families in the United States, Provinces of Canada, United Kingdom, Puerto Rico and Trinidad, embracing more than 3,000 cities.

These calls on behalf of Welcome Wagon's approximately the club with Mrs. C. G. Ham-80,000 Sponsors are made in mer and Mrs. H. W. Liles as hostesses. such important family occasions as the birth of a baby, sixteenth birthdays, engagement announcements; also when families move locally in a community and when they arrive in a community as new Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Briscoe, residents. Calls are made on special occasions such as Golden Wedding anniversaries, and other special family events.

Welcome Wagon service is not only of public relations, but, more important, it meets a present day need in the field of human relations.

Mrs. Porterfield, on behalf of her sponsors in Victoria, will take Religious and Civic information to the families on whom she calls. With her baskets of gifts, she will extend for those sponsors to the people of her community the old-fashioned hospitality for which Welcome Wagon is so well known.

Mrs. Porterfield knows the community she serves; she is interested in its welfare and in its progress, including the well-being of its citizens.

Federal Grant Is Approved At Rochester

The Texas Education Agency has approved a \$20,863.93 apfestival were given each room plication for Rochester School District for a federal grant un-First, second and third place der the new Aid to Eddeation

> There are 107 students eligible for assistance in the Rochester schools, according to the 1960 census. The basis for eligbility is the number of children aged 5 to 17 as shown on the 1960 census who are from families with income of less than \$2,000 a year. Rochester's plans for use of

> this grant, according to Phil Simmons, superintendent of schools, is first a pre-school program. Teacher of the preschool group is Mrs. Truett Alvis. The program began on Monday at 8:30 a. m. There is a reading program

to give special and extra help to pupils to grades 1-8 who need help in reading. Mrs. Cecil Jetton is teaching this

Another part of the program will be books, supplies and equipment. Also free lunches or those who need them

Visitors in the home of Mr. Mrs Dudley Phelps Sunwere their children and 'adopted' children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Payne of Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Timms and Mr. and Mrs. Arvil J. McFadden and Shelia, of Rule,

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over the weekend. He is a student at Ranger College.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Moody had both their boys home over the weekend. Scotty is a student at Texas Tech, and Ronnie is attending Ranger College. Weinert Matrons Club met Thursday at the Community

Capt, and Mrs. Hale Alderman and children of San Antonio spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Guess.

Mr. and Mrs. John Earp and Mrs. Jimmie Jenkins took their mother, Mrs. Edith Smith, to her daughter's, Mrs. C. A. Adams, last week to spend a few days.

the funeral of their nephew, Mrs. J. W. Liles left Sunday office duties, desires work. Ted Cowley, at Okra, Texas, for a week's visit with her cellent references. For in last Sunday. He was killed in daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pat view, call 5391, Rule. Mrs. J. A. Mayfield told of club ethics, Mrs. R. W. Raynes on enthusiasm. Mrs. Weinert ended the dis-

a car wreck last Thursday near Mayfield in Fort Stockton.

David Earle, Kim and y

Mmes. Henry, Melvin Vojkuf-ka and J. A. Driggers made a business trip to Abilene last Friday. They visited at Anson with Mrs. Drigger's daughter, the L. V. Vaughns.

Mr. and Mrs. George Muntzert of Fort Vorth spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L.

Raynes Sr. Guests in the home of the H. W. Liles over the weekend were their son, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Liles Jr., of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Liles

Joe and John Earp attended and children of Haskell.

Wichita Falls, visited Capt. Mrs. Hale Alderman Satu afternoon in the home of Alderman's parents, Mr. Mrs. W. B. Guess, Mr.

Dinner guests of the Winchesters Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Capt, and Mrs. Hale Alders Cindy and Dana,

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