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## EIGHTY-FIVE



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missed if you d Haskell Home-

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**Homecoming** Queen berson announced

HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1971



PRESIDENT OF THE HOMECOMING ASSOCIATION Dr. William Kemp presents the roses to 1971 Queen Denise Roberson. The presentation was delayed because of bad weather until the General Assembly of the exes Saturday morning. The Queen is usually crowned during halftime of the Homecoming football game. In the background is one of the finalists for the crown, Susan Gilleland. The other finalist was Janie Henderson. (Photo by Don Comedy)

## Defense Scores Win

Nobody wins a game on safe-

ties. A safety, just a harmless

little tackle behind your own

goal line and two points for

your enemies. Man, you get

that many points on an extra

## Plans are now being carried out in the long awaited beginning of proposed Haskell Mem-

orial Civic Center. R. C. Couch Jr., president of the Memorial Civic Center organization, announced to the

General Assembly Saturday. October 24, of Homecomers that a state charter is in the process of being obtained to make the Civic Center Fund a non-profit organization. Couch also made the beginning contribution to the Fund with a \$1,000 donation from himself and his sisters.

The proposed Civic Center is to house a museum, an auditorium (approximately 800 seating capacity), a banquet area that would hold between 500 and 600 people, and complete kitchen facilities.

Several sites have been suggested for the Center, but until the charter is approved and definite plans made, the particular land site will not be selected.

Couch pointed out that actually an Auditorium Fund had already begun in Haskell. Each year the proceeds from the Miss Hey Day festivities go into an Auditorium Fund.

The state charter will be drawn up to make the organization non · profit, therefore make all contributions tax deductible. But Couch added. "Any contribution made nowbefore the charter is drawnwill be placed in escrow on savings. Therefore, if any thing happened, that the plans fell through for some reason, the money donated would be returned to the contributor plus the interest it had drawn in savings.

The MCC organization was set up with Couch as president. Dr. William Kemp as vicepresident, Opal Adkins as secretary, Abe Turner as treasurer and trust officer, and as directors, R. W. Herren, Juanita Hester, Elbert Johnson, and H. V. Woodard.

Also, the Homecoming Association went on record Satur-

# Exes Attend

The rains came down, but the Saturday morning. Because of the downpour, spirit stayed up as Haskell the annual crowning of the Homecoming was an all out success as nearly 600 exes re-Homecoming Queen had to be turned home for the weekend. put off until the General As-Haskell Lions fired the first sembly Saturday. But Denise shot of the two jam-packed Roberson was announced as days when they held the annual Queen at halftime during the pancake supper at the High game. School cafeteria. A line was Dr. William J. Kemp, presistill formed for pancakes when the Anson Tigers received the opening kickoff from the Indians in the football game,

dent of the Homecoming Association, gave an enthusiastic speech "I Am A Sick American", at the morning assembly prior to Miss Roberson's coronation. Following speakers, Dr.

Frank Spencer and Dr. Henry Post, the Association got down to business and the recognition of celebrated exes in attendance

Mrs. Artie Mae Burkett gave the information to the assembly of their 1971 scholarship they had awarded to student Lynda Lane. The association recognized especially Iron Pearcey, 96 years old, and all the teachers and coaches in attendance. The assembly also named the Crawford family as having the most present from one family and the class of 1941 as the class with the most in attendance. New Association officers were named for 1973. They were R. C. Couch Jr., presi-(Continued on Page 5, Sec. 1)

ing it. John McCollum, Dallas, went forward to move that the Association endorse the proposed Civic Center and it was accepted. Couch, who was one of the first to begin circulating the

day at the General Assembly

as accepting the plan and back-

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thought of a Civic Center for Haskell, added, "We would like to emphasize to the people that any man or woman who contributes to this Center will be important to us. Whether they give one dollar or ten thousand dollars, what they give counts and will count greatly for the

future of Haskell.

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two famous Doctors rt-warming talks to of Haskell High, ineir own classmates... football game won safeties, and no other

a swelling of pride as uch Jr. presented Hason Page 5, Sec. 1)

ing Thru Tears

# **Cheerful Cathy**

tionary defines courthat quality of mind pires one to encount and difficulties with valor, and boldness." way to define courbe, "Cathy Larned, Haskell High sopho-

ng lady has gone battle more painful, sically and mentally. of us will in a lifeday morning. October had her right leg due to a malignant

aroughout the entire has remained cheerniling

first noticed a fiste just above her te a few days after been jumping on a . This was back durarst week of October. e bruise to the attenher parents, she was her doctor here in Dr. Joe E. Thigpen. pen had the Larneds my to Methodist Hospock for more extening Entering the hosp-aday, Oct. 12, Cathy examination the The bruise was firmed to be a tumor. If at Lubbock recomhat Cathy be taken to October 15, the day of mlin football game. a brought home for

day of rest before the trip to Houston.

Who's A Good Indian?

ERIC WHITAKER

Her aunt, Mrs. Dee Larned. recalled that day, "The kids were out of school and a lot of them dropped by to see Cathy. It tickled her to have them come by. She loves visitors and letters. I kidded her that this was an early birthday party for her, because her birthday is November 30th."

The Larneds fixed Cathy a pillow to prop her leg on in the back seat of their car and headed for Houston the next

day Cathy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Larned. He works at the West Texas Utilities Powerplant while Mrs. Larned is a nurse at Haskell Memorial Hospital.

During that week before the surgery last Friday, Cathy was a busy bee in Houston. More testing, visiting, calling, writing, and Thursday, October 21, she entered the hospital for the surgery.

"She knew what the operation meant," Mrs. Dee Larned told when she returned from Houston, Monday, "the doctors were frank with her all the way."

Dr. Troy Culpepper, pastor of the Haskell First Baptist Church where Cathy is a faithful member, called to encourage her the night before her surgery. (Continued on Page 5, Sec. 1)

point run after your touchdowns. Anson's Tuff Tigers proved to be just that, Tuff, and in rain falling in sheets, they fought to the very end before falling Frida ynight to the Haskell Indians

safeties. Though it was raining, and friend, it was definitely coming down, the Haskell Homecoming crowd was not disappointed. Soaked and frozen maybe, but not disappointed.

6-0 on three of those oddball

It took 14 seconds, compared to 24 last week at Hamlin, for the Indians to get on the scoreboard. Ricky Watts, the rifle armed chunker of the Tigers, got trapped behind the line on the first play from scrimmage. A hairy beginning, but just a foresign of what was to come. With rain coming down and

lightning jumping in the sky, of-

fense was just a word to think about.

Safe(ty) In A Storm, Anson Falls 6-0

Ground Game Throttled Jackie Young and Frank Jircik couldn't buy a yard in first half. It seems they would make a good run and then because of the slick track, would lose the yardage right back to the press-

The basic plan of "Something

old and something new, some-

thing borrowed and something

blue", has been followed by

countless brides to be when

making plans for their wedding

day. The same plan could well

be applied to Haskell's 1971 an-

Chamber Yule Program

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#### ing Tigers.

short weeks.

make it so.

After the opening safety, Haskell could get nowhere when they got possession of the ball. A Jircik punt went into the endzone for a touchback. The rain was definitely a

hamper to Watts' passing game. He could only push the ball to

nual Christmas Program, the

design which is already off of

the drawing board and current-

ly being constructed to be put

into operation within just a few

This year's impressive pro-

gram is perhaps the most elab-

orate ever to be staged in Has-

kell, with many features of the overall program combined to

The "old" part of the pro-

gram this year will of course be

the \$1,000 in cash that will be

awarded to a total of twenty-

cig it persons during the four

special days. This particular

phase of the annual Christmas

program has been especially

popular for the past two years

and it is again expected to draw

large crowds of shoppers to

Haskell. Beginning at 3 p. m. December 4, the first \$500 will

be awarded to seven lucky per-

sons and a repeat performance

will be held at the same time

on December 11, December 18,

and Wednesday, December 22.

The 'new' part of the '71 pro-

gram will be the downtown area

which will be decorated with

colorful Christmas lights and

other Yule decorations to give

it a distinct holiday atmosphere.

A complete revamping of the

lights around the courthouse and

square is now being done under

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E. W. Andrews brought in

the county's first bale of gin-

ned cotton Tuesday, October

Andrews, who has lived in

Haskell for 57 years, weighed

the ginned bale out at 550

pounds and the seed cotton hit

His farm is located 3 miles

26. at Duncan Gin Company.

**First** Ginned

**Cotton Bale** 

2,170 pounds.

southwest of Haskell.

his receivers in the first half. In the first half flash flood he could only connect on one of nine passes for three yards, considerably below his average. Haskell appeared to be in

which many thought might be

However ,the rain and light-

ning finally let up and the fes-

tivities went into high gear

water polo by halftime.

good scoring position when Jay Rowland went back to punt at (Continued on Page 5, Sec. 1)



DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI got together for this picture Saturday morning at Homecoming. From left to right they are Dr. Frank Spencer, Dr. Henry Post, Charles Thornton, and Dr. Wil-(Photo by Don Comedy) liam Kemp.

# Tech To Honor Thornton

Four former Texas Tech students, representing outstanding achievement in the fields of big business, medicine and education, will be honored as "distinguished alumni" by the Tech Ex-Students Association at a luncheon Friday, October 29, in Lubbock.

This fifth annual Distinguished Alumnus Luncheon, sponsored jointly by the Ex-Students Association and Texas Tech University, is to be held in the Coronado Room of the University Center beginning at 12:15

p. m. The four to be honored are Charles B. "Tex" Thornton, chairman of the board of Litton Industries, Inc.; Dr. John R. Be and, president of Berry College; C. A. Cash, president of Diamond Shamrock Corporation; and Dr. George W. Burnett, associate dean of the School of Dentistry, Medical College of Georgia.

Thornton, a Haskell native, whose guidance of the develop-

ment of Litton Industries, Inc., into one of the biggest corporations in the U.S., landed him on the cover of Time magazine in 1963, began his collegiate career at Texas Tech in 1932. He received a Bachelor of Commercial Science degree in 1937 from George Washington University.

Thornton also hoids an honorary Doctor of Commercial Science degree from George Washington University in addition to honorary doctor of Laws degrees from both the University of Southern California and Texas Tech.

Impressing his Department of Interior superiors and officials in the War Department with his outstanding work. Thornton joined the pre--Pearl Harbor Army as a second lieutenant charged with the unusually heavy responsibility of finding a way to put the Army's air arm on a businesslike basis.

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THIS WAS ONE OF THE FEW TIMES an Indian runner got

loose for any gain. Frank Jircik shakes off an Anson tackle to look for daylight, but, like the rain, the Tigers were everywhere. (Photo by Don Comedy)



PAGE TWO

# **State Farmers Union Call** New Loan Price Unrealistic

the release of the details of the 1972 farm program that "the Department of Agriculture has Naman said. violated the intent of Congress in announcing a loan price for cotton that cannot be justified under the terms of the 1970 Farm Act and is unrealistic in the light of current cotton pric-08

Naman blasted the officials in the cotton policy division of USDA as being "too close to the textile industry" and urged a congressional investigation of what he termed is "a brotherin-law working relationship beveen the bureaucrats in the cotton division and the textile manufacturers." Naman said that the computations which were required to be taken into consideration in determining the 1972 loan rate if fairly applied could not have possibly resulted in a 1912 cent loan.

"Barely a month ago, the economists of USDA were in Dal-Jas explaining figures that would project a preliminary 1972 cot- relief. ton loan rate at 20.92 cents per pound. I would like for Administrator Frick and his co-workers to explain to cotton farmers what transpired in the interim to change the figures. Could it be that the Administration has bowed to the pressure of the textile trade?" Naman queried.

Naman stated that present improved cotton prices could not be expected to last into Subscribers have been covered up by unfavorable weather, a short crop, and stronger prices, but that the cotton program would inevitably achieve USDA's objective of excessive production and a depressed market.

Turning to the announced regulations for the 1972 Feed Grain Program, Naman said that the feed grain regulations for 1972 "are a timid and faltering step in the right direction." He said that USDA's plan did not offer any immediate relief for the tremendous build-up of supply and demoralized feed grain prices. According to Naman, there is not sufficient incentive in the program announced to accomplish the badly needed objective of balancing supply with demand.

"It is gratifying to see that R. Grand, Haskell Secretary Hardin has finally realized that the 1970 farm program an its set-aside approach will not work to keep supply in line with demand. His decision to restore the diversion program with payments was a wise one, but his decision to permit only 10 per cent in paid diversion falls short of what is necessary to resolve the deplorable feed grain situation. In light of the fact that during the last two years of the 1965 Farm Act and its supply management provisions, only 40 million acres of

The Perfect

editions.

Texas Farmers Union presi-feed grain were diverted; it is dent Jay Naman of Waco charg- fantasy to believe that the meaed in a statement issued after ger diversion announced by the Secretary will result in his 38 million acre diversion goal,"

Secretary Hardin's device to hedge his mistakes by baiting farmers to make a tentative commitment for more diversion will be meaningless in Texas. Our feed grain producers make land and financing arrangements early. They apply herbicides, fertilizer and irrigation

water with plans to produce a crop. They are not likely to accept a game of Russian roulette with the Secretary of Agriculture," Naman said

According to the state general farm organization leader, huge feed grain surpluses resulting from this year's inadequate program will depress the market for at least two years. The Administration has rejected sever- operate our state government ... al bills in the Congress such as a strategic reserve program and a bill to increase price sup-

ports that would have given feed grain producers immediate

"The new farm program announced simply places a lid on farm income for another year. We deplore the excessive mandatory free set-aside for both feed grain and cotton that will force farmers to make further sacrifices without compensation," Naman said.

# G. W. Sego, Haskell

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Public Employees Week with Jerry Chapman, center, president of the Texas Public Employees Association (TPEA), and Jim Stewart, right, executive director of TPEA. The Governor has designated the week of Oct. 24-30 "Public Employees Week" in Texas in tribute to the dedicated employees of the state who

# THE WAGE - PRICE FREEZE

This column of questions and answers on the Wage and Price Freeze is provided by the local office of the U.

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to you, and second, because S. Internal Revenue Service stalking involves a lot of work. and is published as a public service. The column answers different way of hunting ducks questions most frequently and geese. Now let's clear up asked about the Wage and one thing fast. Stalking doesn't Price Freeze announced mean sneaking up on the birds August 15 by President and raking them on the water. Nixon. There's no sport in that.

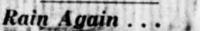
Q-Can my union raise dues during the freeze?

A-No. Dues for professional associations, trade associations, them with wing shots. unions, country clubs, etc., are a fee for service, and, as such, ing a waterfowl stalk hunt, are frozen.

Q-My employer wants to give me a cash award for a key factors involved. It can best suggestion I made. Can I still get the award?

A-Yes. Business and governwind to cover any noise you ment can continue to make might make in your approach. cash awards during the freeze to employees for outstanding only where marsh and rice-field vegetation is high. The cover performance, provided that such awards continue to be must be tall enough so that given under the same formula you'll be well hidden while and controls that existed in the you're walking, leaning over. Forget all about stalking if the month prior to the freeze. cover in a field is less than

Employers will have to maintain records on the incidence and amount of these awards to the wind. First, the wind which demonstrate that these programs are not used to give will carry any noises you make away from the game. Second. employees wage increases in violation of the freeze.



# THE HASKELL FREE PRESS, HASKELL, TEXAS 79521 **VA** Questions

fice

And Answers

Q-I am a veteran of World

War II who has just reached

his 65th birthday. Am I entitled

A-You may be eligible pro-

vided your income from all

sources does not exceed \$2,300

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TEXAS

By VERN SANFORD

to a VA pension?

done today

here's how it's done.

three feet high.

be done on a day when visibil-

As for terrain, it can be done

The stalk must be made in-

like airplanes, waterfowl must

take off against the wind.

Hence they will always face in-

a year if you are single, or \$3,-500 a year if you have dependents. Q - Can an eligible veteran

buy a used mobile home? A-Yes, provided the used

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans mobile home is the security for and their families are asking thousands of questions concern-ing the benefits their Governa toan previously made or guaranteed by VA, or for a loan ment provides for them through the Veterans Administration guaranteed, insured or made by another Federal Agency, How-ever, present VA regulations Below are some ropresentative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA ofprovide only for loans on new mobile homes.

Q-is the educational allowance I receive under the G. 1. **Bill taxable?** 

A-No. The Internal Revenue Service does not consider this benefit taxable income.

Q-Does the \$12,500 or 60 per cent VA loan guaranty limit the amount I can pay for a home?

A-No. You can pay as much, or borrow as much as your ability to pay. However, VA will limits its guaranty to the amount you specified.

Q-Some years ago, VA denied my claim for a disability pension and now I am becoming progressively worse. What ean I do to have my claim reconsidered?

Waterfowl stalking is rarely A-Submit to the VA office which studied your claim, or It's rare for two reasons: the one nearest you if you have first, because you can use decoys to make the ducks come moved, a statement from your doctor as to the current status of your disability.

Still it's very exciting and Q-Two years ago, I was studying under the G. I. Bill, but dropped out at the end of the semester. I now plan to enroll in the same school and program. How can I start my education benefits again?

Real waterfowl stalking A-Notify the school to submeans sneaking in close, flushmit a re-enrollment certification to VA. This will start your ing the birds and then dropping benefits again, provided the If you're interested in makschool and program are currently approved, and you have have not exhausted your entitle. Weather and terrain are the ment.

Q-Are widows of World War II veterans who died of active ity is low and there is a lot of duty or from service-connected disabilities still eligible for G. I. home loans?

> A-Yes. A recent law revived unused, expired entitlement for unremarried widows of WW Il veterans as well as for veterans themselves.

Q-1 receive 30% disability from the Veterans Administration. I will soon be 65 and retired. Can I waive my disability compensation and come under the VA pension program? A-Yes. Suggest you make application for pension. VA will pay you the higher amount if you are eligible for two bene-

fits.

Governor Preston Smith, on August 26, 1971, p week of October 24-30 as Vocational Guidance V out Texas. The Week is sponsored locally by the I and Guidance Association and Texas Vocations Pictured (left to right) are Hoyt Byrd, Dr. Wa Schreiner, Dr. Charles C. Williams, Governor Spielman, Dr. Jim Clark, Elton Thomas, and Vene

# Acrilyc Technique Shown To Progressive Study Club

Entirely in keeping with the achieve certain accomplished state of mind in fingerpaintings the Progressive Study Club, are not! Mrs Wy Mrs. R. W. Herren presented a the demonstration of new technique in acrylic paint- drawing during the ing to the members in last Prior to the pa Thursday night's regular meet- dent Mrs. R. C. ing at the Haskell National stded in a busin Bank building. Grumbacher She welcomed Mr. grey and plain, pure white ap- land of Kingsland plied to canvass with brushes Mrs. lola Henslay in the artist's hand became a as guests. Mrs a charmingly moody landscape Mrs. Hoie Harrel before the eyes of the ladies as- Charles Chapman sembled. to membership in f

In addition to examples of sive Study Club of crylic monotones, works by Mrs. Noah Lane, Henrietta ny Tollison, and I Lott, and Anita Herren were on Bisset tendered th display in the community room tions: they were at of the bank.

Mrs. Vance Abeld

FLEA MAD

The flea market is

regrets.

Seeing the artist at work rerealed that fingers are used to

sires?

building on the north square will operate A-Yes, if the course or pro-Saturdays, October gram given leads to a recogvember 6. Proceeds nized, vocational, or profession. community heading al objective, and if the school gram of "Our Tout and course are approved by the of the tremendes state-approving agency. make Haskell Cour Q-After World War II, I Haskell - iovelier converted my G. I. insurance to and 380. Usold g a 20-year endowment plan that flea market usable matures next year. Will I have will be given to to take face value, or can I State Hospital. convert it to another type of In other business, insurance. teer Service. W

A-You may exchange it for requested gifts for a policy of lesser cash value if Hospital Christman you prove to be in good health. the Abilepe Wom This must be done before the tended an invitation policy matures. tion of "Tables Eleg Q-My son died in service tober 28 and 29 at during the Korean Conflict. Am building in Abilene. I eligible for educational bene-Mrs. Marvin Lett. fits from the Veterans Admin- vin Foote, and istration? Speer were h A-No. Educational benefits taining members # the Halloween main

THURSDAY. OCTOBER IN

Mrs. H. E. Walton, Haskell Mrs. Dora Cook, Haskell Horace O'Neal, Dallas Doyle Strickland, Haskell CC R H M Bledsoe, Haskell J R Davis, Haskell Thurman Howeth, Haskell Johnny Wheatley, Haskell

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Elizabeth Leflar, Lancaster, Calif Mrs. Audie Pennick, Sweetwater

Mrs. Jim Jenkins, Weinert

What's New? Though another thunder-

storm moved into Haskell and surrounding areas last Friday night, a threatening storm passed over and around the county Tuesday.

Sam Herren measured only 32 of an inch of rain Friday night but it seemed like more due to the wind blowing the rain and the lightning during the thunderstorm.

Tuesday, Haskell rain measured .73 of an inch while Rule measured 1.20.

Weather services have forecast another gusty front to move into the area or the surrounding towns Friday.

The rainfall measured just .6 at Sagerton last Friday but there was considerably more just north of there. Tuesday that town measured 1.2 inch of the wet stuff.

Paint Creek had a light rainfall in comparison to other county towns, getting a reading of just .2 last Friday and only .6 Tuesday.

# **Bass Found In** Unusual Habitat

A small school of striped bass turned up unexpectedly at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Tyler hatchery this week.

The tiny fry were found when hatchery employes drained a pond never used for that frain a car is teapised a fault The answer to their surprise appearance apparently is that they escaped into the pond when a "temering" container when a "tempering" container ers are used to acclimate a

shipment of fish to water conditions expected to be found at their release site.

Striped bass are a saltwater species which has proven adaptable to freshwater conditions. Several Texas reservoirs have been stocked with strip-

Hatchery superintendent Bill White said the tiny stripers are being kept in an indoor trough. where they are gobbling trout food and apparently thriving.

White suspects some new knowledge of striped bass' needs and habits may result from this unexpected event.

citing pass shooting. Waterfowl stalking is hard, warding

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to the wind. That gives you the advantage of a "blind side" approach.

A goose stalk is harder than one for ducks. This because geese are cagey and there always will be "watch" ganders around eyeing all directions. dends. Most ducks, however, are notorious about not keeping a watch to their rear.

A goose stalk is most successful when the hunt is made in pairs. One hunter will make himself plainly seen ahead of the birds in order to hold their attention. They won't fly as long as he stays several hundred yards ahead of them. But, he must make enough noise to keep the birds' attention on him while the second hunter makes the stalk from the rear of the flock.

Now this might sound like the fellow up front will do a lot of work for no shooting. This isn't true. When geese are flushed, there are always a few birds that will swing by and within range of the man up front. He can get in some interesting pass shooting.

Hunters in pairs can also make a duck stalk. Again, use the man-up-front and manbehind approach. Only note that as the man-up-front slowly approaches, the ducks will begin to quarter away from him, first to one side of the pond and then to the other.

Yet, in their retreat, they will keep their eyes on the approaching hunter. Often the ducks will retreat to within easy range of the man behind. So, he'll be the one who gets the shooting. In this case when the ducks flush, the fellow up front will be lucky to bust a cap at anything in range. So, if this kind of hunting is

to be fair for both hunters, they'll have to alternate at be ing the man in front or behind. Actually the team stalk on ducks is easier if both men approach from the rear, staying about 100 yards apart. Although ducks take off against the wind, most species will quickly turn and fly with the wind to get out of an area quickly.

If they pass between the two hunters, both men get some ex-

but the excitement is quite re-

Q-I have a large dividend accumulation on deposit with VA on my insurance. May I withdraw a part of it?

A-You may withdraw all or any part of accumulated divi-

Q-Can a veteran pursue any educational program he de- are not available to parents.



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# Lists Several Yards As During Month of October

heavy rains kept lawn. The Raymond Brew. ing taken in ers have a lovely yard. Scotch the Garden and Ruby Coggins have such a large yard; the Pampas grass, ne selecting Cannas and Marigolds and the before have green lawn make it beautiful, The J. L. Grand yard on North ns been so 7th is very pretty and the landkept lawns scaping is a little different. of shrubs, These are just a few of the

te summer yards that make Haskell beautiutumn flowa beautiful tsons have a have some

ful and show a lot of work. Do drive around and see these and many more and while you are driving, see the Railroad Museum; the trees are growing so ms already ge trees and the Maurice well now. Also see the Willow Cemetery, the grass is mowed uch a quiet, T. Ballards and the trees trimmed. One of the Garden Club's projects this year is to re-willow the Willow nt and back Cemetery. ently added a

with geranmarigolds **Missionary Society** rah Hodge's ith the trees. Hears of Work kept lawn.

The Christian Missionary So-506 N. Ave. riety of the First Christian reen thumb. Church met Wednesday everiety of flowning, October 13, at the home has a wellof Mrs. Patsy Cobb.

Mrs. James Crawford, president, opened the meeting with some thoughts on "Strength for the Asking." and prayer.

Business was discussed and it was decided that each memher would bring a gift for the ov. 2-0 church kitchen, to the Christ-Club of Big mas meeting. host the Fall

Mrs. Crawford led in a devo-District VIII tional, using the missionary study theme of "They Went ubs, Inc., in er 5 and 6 in Everywhere Preaching" She irch building. presented "Athens-Then and n of Ranger Now", reading from Acts 17 . Executive and concluded with prayer. istrict Chair-

The meeting was closed by

the repeating of the missionary

benediction in unison.

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Mrs. Lynn Pace Jr., presentwember 5th. ed the program on the work ral Assembly being done in Hong Kong by the W. O. Rees family, Ruth the day will Lee, and a Chinese missionary bols", given Sha Chen Liee; and the Taiwan Madge) Horn mission field by the Alan Bemo Mrs. Horn is family, Chuck Johnston family, ast president Ted Skiles family, Sam Hazelden Club. wood family, and Isabel Dittamore

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Refreshments were served by the hostess to: Mrs. Sue hrie, Sr., has Pate, Mrs. Etna Duncan, Mrs. in his pastor-Jack Young, Mrs. Artie May entral Baptist Rev. Guthrie Mrs. J. M. Glass, Mrs. Manley but will be Branch, Mrs. Virgil Meadors, Gee, second place, Shelah Mc-

athrie's early Mrs. Alonzo Pate, Mrs. C. O. Fadden. Holt, Miss Virginia Pittman in this area

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# **Observe** Golden Wedding Anniversary

Saturday, October 9, 1971, moved to Fort Worth in Nomarked the golden wedding an- vember of 1939. niversary of Mr. and Mrs. The Meadors have two chil-

Jesse H. Meador, former resi- dren, Wiley Meador of Sand dents of Haskell County, now Springs. Okla., and Virgie of Fort Worth. (Meador) Mulanax of Fort Jesse Hagart Meador and Worth; nine grandchildren and Nettie Lee Sanders were mar- three great-grandchildren.

ried in Weinert, Haskell Coun-The Meadors now reside at on October 9, 1921. They 3416 28th St., Fort Worth.

## Poster Contest Winners Are Named As P. T. A. Readies For Fall Carnival

The P.T.A. Halloween Carn- ardson. Mrs. Foote, first place, ival poster contest was con- Patricia Arrendondo; second cluded last week with first and place, Jeff Frierson, Mrs. second places given to children Adams, first place, Kerry with the best poster in each Kemp; second place, Renae class at the Elementary School. McBroom. The posters are being dis-

Sixth Grade

Mrs. Fillingim, first place, Kim Campbell; second place, Bruce Enriquez, Jr. Mrs. Dawinners are: Pre-school, Mrs. vis, first place, Laverne Ma- Toss: ville; second place, Nathan Frierson. Mrs. Carter, first place, Debbie Aycock.

The P.T.A. has undertaken Brown: the task of getting a chain link Mrs. Newcomb, first place, fence built around the Elem-Burkett, Mrs. James Crawford, Mark Baily; second place, Jos- entary School playgrounds. By Add: Mrs. Lynn Pace Jr., Mrs. Ben eph Toliver; Mrs. Hodgin, first the time of the Carnival Satur-Roberts, Mrs. David Brockus, place, Karen Campbell; Mrs. day, the fence should have Thomas, first place, Tina Mc- been built.

The association wanted to

# **Copper Carrots?** Another Tasty Idea From County Home Demonstrators

ing.

2 cans tuna

pickles.

simmer 10 minutes

can use sliced tomatoes.

pimentoes, chopped

**Tuna** Salad

Mrs. Floyd McGuire, Sr.

can baby English sweet peas

Moisten with Miracle Whip

**Congealed** Fruit Salad

Mrs. Georgia Wade

1 3-oz. box strawberry jell-o

Stir ingredients until jell-o and

1 3-oz, box of cherry jell-o

1 envelope Knox Gelatine

1 cup of boiling water

Salad Dressing.

Crush 1 pkg. of Dorito, 4 oz.

oz. Thousand Island dress-

cheddar cheese (grated)

Home Demonstration Club 1 can kidney beans and let members are recognized for their delicious salads served at the Annual Salad Luncheons.

At the recent salad luncheon, Add to lettuce mixture with 8 Mrs. Clyde Bland prepared her favorite recipe "Copper Carrot Nuggets" which she says is de-Add meat mixture. Garnish licious served as a salad or with Doritos and slice of relish. green or red pepper or you

Dorito Chef Salad was Mrs. Delbert LeFevre's favorite salad which is a meal in one served with a drink and dessert.

Mrs. Floyd McGuire's Tuna Salad took everyone's eye at the luncheon. A special note about this salad was that it was with Chop: baby English peas.

1 C. celery, ¼ C. onion, 1 Another eyecatcher was Mrs. green sweet pepper, and four J. P. Perrin's "Tuna in a Mold," boiled eggs. a new recipe in the luncheon Add: this year. The attractive salad Salt and pepper to taste, 2 T. could be served for any special sugar, ¼ C. chopped sweet occasion.

Mrs. Georgia Wade of the Evans Club prepared a refreshing salad called congealed Fruit Salad.

Listed below are some of the favorite recipes:

#### **Copper Carrot Nuggets** Mrs. Clyde Bland

2 lbs. carrots medium green pepper

medium onion

can tomato sauce 14 cup salad oil

1 cmp sugar

3/4 cup vinegar

1 T. prepared mustard

1 T. Worcestershire sauce

1 T. A-1 Sauce 14 t. garlic

Salt and pepper to taste Cube carrots and boil in salted water until tender. Drain and rinse in cold water. Then alternate layers of carrots, pepper and onion rings cut very thin. Make marinade of remaining ingredients, heating until

well blended. Pour mixture over carrots, peppers and onion rings. Keeps for weeks in refrigerator.

#### Dorito Chef Salad **Joyce LeFevre**

1 head lettuce, chopped 1 onion, diced 4 tomatoes, diced

1 lb. ground hamburger

1 t. salt

emphasize that it was hoping to pay for the fence with pro-

Mrs. Funice Koehler, presi-

# **Program Theme**

A special program entitled 'Fashions in Dining" will be given by Mrs. W. A. Lyles of Lyles Jewelry in Haskell on Nov. 9th at 2:00 p. m. in the meeting room of the Haskell National Bank, according to Mrs. Barbara Elliott, County Home Demonstration Agent.

Mrs. Lyles' program will feature special table settings and decorations for the coming holiday season.

The Haskell County Home Demonstration Club member: will be hostess to this program and all interested persons are invited to attend.

MORE HOMECOMERS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edwards, Abilene, Bill Edwards, Watsonville, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carr, Dallas, visited with Mrs. Arthur Edwards during Homecoming weekend.

Also in town was Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bruegge-Mrs. David Miller and Tammi man announce the engagement Rene of Abilene and Mr. and and approaching marriage of Mrs. Kenny Miller and Amy their daughter, Paula, to John Jewel visiting with their mo-Wayne Holland, son of Mr. and ther and father, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. L. C. Holland of Madison-Melvin Miller. Mrs. Miller's brother Claude Jenkins of Lay-Paula is a graduate of Haston. Utah was also visiting durkell High School and is a sophoing the big weekend of Homemore student at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, coming.

NEW TYPECLEANER STRIPS for the fastidious sec graduate of Sam Houston State retary. No finger smudges, cleans in seconds. Available at HASKELL FREE PRESS.

> FAT **OVERWEIGHT**

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gelatine is dissolved, then cool. 2 17-oz. cans of Fruit Cocktail majoring in English. and juice Johnny graduated from Madi-Fold in 2 412-oz. containers of sonville High School and is a Cool Whip and chill. University, with a degree in Sociology. He is serving in the

# Mrs. J. P. Perrin

1 C. Cream of Celery soup 2 cans tuna, drained and flak-

1 C. chopped celery 1/2 avocado 1 can pimento

a sauce pan to soften and place over moderate heat and stir 3 minutes. Combine soup, Miracle Whip, lemon juice, salt and gelatin, and chill. Add tuna, celery, pimento and avocado. Pour into favorite mold and chill for several hours before serving.



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# **Dining Fashions**



PAULA MAYFIELD

Couple To Wed

In December

ville, Texas.

Photo by Byrd's Studio

health care field.

Armed Services in Vietnam.

**Tuna Meal In A Mold** 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin 1-3/4 C. cold water 1 C. Miracle Whip 1/4 C. lemon juice 1/2 t. salt

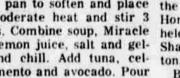
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Sprinkle gelatin on water in

Nursing Home Administrator Attends Meeting

The couple plans a December 23 wedding in Haskell.

Based on the theme, "People money will be refunded by your Helping People," the meeting druggist. No questions asked. drew over 1,200 nursing home Accept no substitutes. Sold with owners, administrators, guests, this guarantee by: Johnson and representatives from the Pharmacy, 418 N. First St .-Mail orders filled. 19-21p



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ceeds from the carnival. Mrs. Wilkerson, first place, The annual Fall Festival Kemp: second place, Carnival will kickoff Saturday Monty Moeller. Mrs. Mickler, at 5:30 p. m. when supper will first place, Steven Turnbow; served. Afterwards there be second place, Kevin Strickland. Mrs. Terrell, first place, will be prizes given at the various booths. A Country Store Detra McGee; second place, will also be held at the Carni-

Also named as winners were: Third Grade

played in different store win-

dows by merchants around

Fouts' room, Gary Reynolds;

Kindergarten, Mrs. Gannaway,

first place, Paul Cox, second

First Grade

Second Grade

Donna

Emily Cox.

place, Sharla McFadden.

Classes, teachers, and their

the square and in the city.

dent of the local P.T.A. chap-Woodson, first place. Mrs. ter, also said anyone who would Pamela Hale; second place, like to contribute or donate to Wade Matthews. Miss Hunt, help pay for the fence, it would first place, Carolyn Nicholson; be greatly appreciated. second place, Terri Gideon. Miss Crowe, first place, Daniel Nicholson; second place, Karen Koehler.

Fourth Grade Mrs. Spain, first place, Mark Hannsz; second place, Gary Frierson, Mrs. Weinert, first place, Ronnie Baily; second place, Bobbie Dean. Mrs. Larfirst place, Edgwyna ned. Medford.

Fifth Grade Mrs. Speer, first place, Robin met. Land; second place, Gil Rich-

Service Guilds Learn of India The Seymour District Weslevan Service Guild met in First United Methodist Church,

> Haskell, Sunday afternoon with all Guilds represented. Bebe Middleton led the sing-song with Arnolia Foote at the piano while the Executive Committee

Irene Stewart, Stamford, District Chairman, conducted the business meeting. Dorothy David, Childress, Conference Chairman, brought a report of the National Seminar at Lincoln, Nebraska, and news of the two Young Women's Consultation to be at Cete Canyon and Camn Butman the first weekend in November.

Irby Martindale, Childress, brought the devotional on anelving any illness we might have to enriching our lives.

Volav Kumar Michaels, a **Rusiness Administration Senior** at McMurray College whose home is in New Delhi, India. showed slides and told of the history, customs and religions of India. It was a most interesting and informative program

Refreshments and fellowship wore provided by Hackell Guild for the Guilders and guests from Munday, Childress, Sev. mour, Vernon, Quanah, Stamford and Paskell Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Rhow, District Superintendent of Seymour, were also present.



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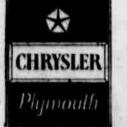
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# Rochester News By SHERRY SLOAN

Veteran's Queen Named Reva Hitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hitt, was selected as Miss Veteran's Queen, Monday night, October 18, in the Rochester High School auditorium. Miss Hitt is 16 and is a Junior in Rochester High School.

First runner-up was Sherry Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sloan. She is 14 and a Freshman in Rochester High School. Karan Sharp, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Adkins 5. Sharp, was selected as second runner-up. She is a Sophomore in Rochester High School.

These girls were honored guests of the Veteran's Day Celebration Saturday. They rode on a special float designed just for them.

Others making the top five were: Karen Jackson and Debbie Beauchamp.

Out-of-town judges were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Knox, Mrs. Jac-Mrs. Edd Kousett, all of Abilene.

#### Girls' Basketball Games

The Rochester Junior High and High School basketball teams played the teams from Guthrie Thursday night at Ro- Pittman; secretary, Lisa Grin- teresting history behind all chester.

The Junior High team won Cockrell. their first game of the season by the score of 39-33. At half- as president, Bud Hicks; vicetime the score was 31-20. Guth- president, Nancy English; treasrie rallied in the last half but urer. Pam Speck: secretary, was unable to catch the Yearlettes. Marla Stegemoeller was Lonnetta Strickland.



high with 17, followed by Rhona Myers with 14, and Ula Lee Brown with 8.

ler are the rest of the staff. Mr. Homer Terry is annual staff The High School team was sponsor. not so lucky, as Guthrie was

tops by a 54-40 win. The first Veteran's Day Celebration quarter was Rochester 15 and The Rochester Veteran's Day Guthrie 16, 29-20 was the second celebration drew a crowd of quarter score and the third some 500 Saturday to enjoy the quarter score was 37-31 in fafollowing program. The mornvor of Guthrie. Debbie Beauing program opened with the champ was high with 18, Sharon raising of the flag, while a Foster followed with 9, Susan drum roll was played by Belin-Stegemoeller had 8, and Pam da Wolsh and Maria Stegemoeller. Rev. Katherine Byrd gave

#### **Class Officers Elected**

the invocation and memorial Recently officers were electand Alton Byre, Mayor, gave ed for the classes of Rochester the welcome. Mrs. R. A. Shav-High School. The Freshman er Jr., and Mrs. Cracker Balofficers elected Larry Short, lard sang 'The Star Spangled president; Susan Mullino, vice-Banner," president; Pam Adkins, secre-Homer Terry, master of ceretary; Melissa Roberson, treasmonies, introduced Queen, Riva urer: Sherry Sloan, reporter; Hitt and her court, Sherry Sloan and Karan Sharp. He al-

and Lewis H. Seay, sponsor. Sophomore class officers are, sponsor, Mr. Homer Terry; kie Jakuleuitz and Mr. and president, Mac Hearn; vicepresident, Stanley Chambers; secretary - treasurer, Cherri Lynn Townsend and reporter, on the Veterans and their task

Karan Sharp. in the world. Junior class officers are, The second speaker, Dr. Jim president, Wendall Hollings-Dan Hill, retired Major Generworth; vice - president, Mark enad of Abilene gave some instead; and treasurer, Kenny wars. The program ended with a 21-

Senior Class officers elected gun salute and the playing of taps by Susan Stegemoeller and Patti Acree. The parade was a big suc-Buddy Mullino; and reporter, cess with many decorated floats which depicted the represented Veteran's Day, also some which represented the Old Settlers.

so recognized Veterans of all

wars, with some being present

Speaker Bill Coalson of Go-

ree gave a very interesting talk

from all wars.

Lisa Grinstead, Patti Acree,

**Riva Hitt and Susan Stegemoel-**

The musical Saturday night climaxed the day's events. Plaques were given to the oldest couple, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dalinay and the largest family was Mr. and Mrs. S. F.

Coronation

at 6:00, the spooks, witches and

the annual Rochester Halloween The annual staff for the Ro-Carnival in the Grade School chester Steer Annual was also symnasium. This carnival and introduced. They are: Co-Edicoronation is sponsored by the tors, Nancy English and Sharon seniors of Rochester High Foster: Business Manager, Deb-

School. bie Beauchamp, Buddy Gauntt, There will be 15 different booths to whet your taste for fun. Naturally, the "Spook House" will draw a crowd, as well as "fortune telling" and Bingo." There will be a foot-

ball throw, basketball throw, wet sponge throw, dart throw, fishing, bean guess, rat race, cake walk, big wheel, baseball of throw, nickel throw and the concession stand. The concession stand will have food of all kinds.

The auction will begin at 8:00 p. m. with the coronation immediately following.

Dukes and Duchesses are: first grade, Leslie Scott and Claudine McNelly; 2nd grade, Matt Reid and Terri Joyce Jenkins: 3rd grade, Dennis Stegemoeller and Kay Carmack; 4th grade, Robert Esponiza and Debra Berryman: fifth grade. Debra Berryman; 5th grade, Johnny Granger and Brenda Stegemoeller; 6th grade, Steve Michaels and Valorie Peters; 7th grade, Jim Ballard and Cindy Scott; 8th grade, Bob Acree and Rhona Myers; 9th grade, Benny Williams and Jana Easterling: 10th grade, Lennis Peters and Karen Jackson; 11th grade, Mark Pittman and Patti Acree; and 12th grade, Bud Hicks and Nancy English.

#### HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hindsley are still visiting in Vicksburg, Miss., with Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hindsley and family.

Mrs. John Nichols left Friday by plane from Abilene for Los Angeles, Calif., for a few days' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Newsom and Betty attended Teepee Village and homecoming festivities at McMurry College in Abilene Friday night. Betty remained until Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Nanny

with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mc-Whorter. Mrs. W. E. Gilley of Hamlin visited Friday with Mrs. Ruby Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Voss and children and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards of Abilene visited Mrs. M. Kay, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Rus-

sell of Plainview visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lowery Albuquerque, N. M., spent terraces have received undue criticism due to the high intenthe weekend with her mother, sity rains of August, September Mrs. Hettie Michaels. and October.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Adkins and Jeff of Abilene spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Adkins and family. Mike Adkins of Abilene visit-

ed Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Adkins, Pam and Tony. Lisa Grinstead, Kent Le-Fevre, Becky Swain and Eddie Elmore attended the McMurry

Homecoming. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neely Lubbock visited Mrs. M. C. Webb over the weekend,

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Corley and family of Midland visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hanson and other relatives over the weekend

Mrs. Shirley Hudgens and Paula went to Abilene Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lee, Hines were near DeLeon Satur Fonda and Jana from Odessa, day to attend a hog sale. were here to visit Mr. and Mrs. Paul Russell and Mr. and Mrs. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. John W. Lee. Roberson and Melissa.

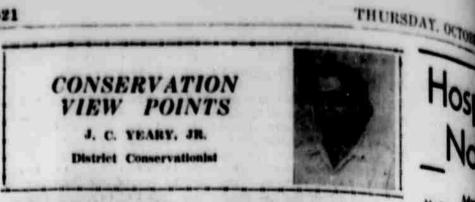
Karen Jackson visited her mother and father in San Angelo over the weekend. day in Rochester visiting. She

Mark Lippard of Oklahoma City, Okla., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tibbets.

Mr. and Mrs. Keele Acree, Patti and Bob, spent the weekend in Brownwood with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Acree.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fannin of Virginia was discharged from the Army last week and came home to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Tibbets and

Mr. and Mrs. Doug McGuire and family of Ballinger spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.



Parallel terraces are con-

structed primarily to conserve

moisture and control erosion.

They are constructed parallel

to permit efficient operations

with modern farming equip-

ment. Also, due to their quality

of conserving moisture, they

These earthen ridges, con

structed across the slope of a

field are designed and con-

-5.4 inches in a 24-hour period.

Haskell, in August and Sep-

Edwin Roberson of H-SU

Home spent Friday and Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Cole Alsobrook

of Andrews visited Mr. and

the Veteran's Day celebration.

and Mrs. Gene Bittick.

tion Saturday.

sometimes increase yields.

It has turned out to be one causing flooding unparalled of those seasons where parallel recent history.

Rainfall on already saturated Murray of The soils has to go somewhere, thus Bonnie Cobb e you have broken terraces, eroded fields, flooded crops, high-Haskell and La ways and farm roads under wa- of Woodson. ter, siltation and damage in various degrees over all the agricultural community.

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Mr. and Mr.

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Look

Maintenance is the key to all conservation measures. Terraces need to be repaired after Jr. of Haskell damage by heavy rains and nounce the birth should be "plowed up" and end boy named Re blocks repaired periodically to was born at 61 counteract the wear and tear tober 24, and on the structures caused by and 1212 ounces structed to meet a ten year fre- normal farming operations. ael London of §

Thirty to sixty dollars per quency rain occuring over a 24 hour period. This ten year fre- acre, of which approximately 50 per cent of this is governquency rain, as determined by ment cost-share payment, inmeteorologists and hydrology volves too much of an investengineers is, in Haskell County ment to take lightly.

Conservation, as we know it tember alone received over 14 today, is not the ultimate-only a progressive learning step toinches in just a few hours, thus ward the ultimate.

## Lions Feast On **Charlie Films**

Mr. and Mr. of Stamford r It was 1970 all over again in the birth of all the Lions Club meeting Tues-Roy Lynn. Hew Eda Fay Pounds of Knox City day noon at Felker's Restaurp. m. on October ant, Yes, 1970, and the Haskelled 7 pounds and Childress football game in the spent Friday night with Mr. quarterfinals of Class AA.

Coach Tommy McAdams was "Goodbye" o the guest in the meeting and joyed by at a brought films for the Lions to game and a Mrs. Harley Brown and attend- recall the days when Number be long reme ed the Veteran's Day celebra- 22, "Goodbye" Charlie Franklin kell and the rest of the Indians

Regular b were moving through the sea- ed to prior to Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Yarbrough of Abilene spent Saturday at son on the way to a date with Lion estimated lowa Park. about 400 fed Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tanner of

Those runs and darts by Supper Friday



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at the eight.

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situation.

Field

age 1. Sec. 1) tripe, and af-let his knee

Just minutes later the Has-kell defense would gain more yardage than the Anson offense did for practically the entire night.

his own 10. air but only civer looking catch a pass ed in the rain

kicker penalty QB another st period, but tercepted his to Vic Garcia had the ball first. Anson back-

fumble and a couple of punts. sed a comple-Anson found itself again deep in oung, added to oung on the it's own territory due to a well placed Jircik punt. With 3:40 Haskell was left in the game Mickler broke s 24. But Cobb in to wipe out Watts behind the nd recovered line for the third safety of the yard loss and game. Oh, those little safeies. ed for a four g the Indians 28 yard punt Anson 5 that ond of those hold on.

oll out but Big d him for a loss ter a Watts to fell incomplete, Rowland stepwas over. n his own end e ball slipped and out of the ther safety.

exciting in the as when Young DISTRICT ACTION those dashes Stamford 42, Merkel 6. ne, only to be

Anson's Joe Anson

First Downs. stanza opened .72 On third play 66 Young broke home. But the 6-3-4 Ramos was able wn after a 25

and the wind tts was able to (Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1) showing in the the supervision of the Haskell cranked up to Jaycees with Charles Thornhill, sses during this about midway rter he hit Rye ss that carried e Haskell two. Mickler, and d the other dedug in. Dodson o dump Watts tion. Home decorations are also the rain on Friday night. oss back to the being stressed this year much ial third down more than they have in recent Cathy ....

years and all of this together the Tigers lined should make a lot of folks want (Cont. from Page 1, Sec. 1) to drive over Haskell way way from the view the colorful display. Cathy's came over to offer good drive for The "borrowed" part of the words to try to help the young program is most assuredly the Haskell girl during the trying otted Rye again ideas and willing help offered time prior to the operation. Both girls had a leg amputated ain down to the by scores of citizens who desire two quick com- that each year's annual pro- due to malignancy. gram be just a little bit better y Williams and

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With first down on the Haskell 24, Anson looked in good shape to put a score on the lights. Shea pushed them back for a big loss when he got to Watts and then with Dodson

breaking through for another big tackle, the Tigers suddenly found themselves back on their own 39 yard line and fourth dise to choose from. down with 47 yards to go for a

After trading the ball on a sire.

to passing all the way. At his heartedly . . own 20, he threw one right into the hands of Mickler, but the scrappy little lineback couldn't

By now the rain had stopped but it was cold and damp. Everybody, including the players, seemed relieved the wet night Anson now falls to 0-2 for the

district and 3-4 for the season, field of big business, while Haskell is 2-0 and 5-2. A head-on battle with Stamford isn't far down the road.

Rotan 32, Hamlin 12. YARDSTICK

Haskell Rushing Yards. Passing Yards. 7-20-3 Passes, Comp. Int. 1-3-1 Punts, avg..... 20 Penalty Yardage ..... 55

Chamber . . .

president, in charge. Also, ac- High School Homecoming" cording to Charles, the four slated for 1973 . . . beautiful stars which used to adorn the top of the courthouse in years past, beckoning all many people here in Haskell comers to Haskell, are being re- who worked so diligently to built in metal and will again make the weekend the beau-

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kell line and he got nowhere. On fourth down and goal to go, Jircik broke up Watts' pass and the Indians took over. Sieigh loaded with eandy for all 'ot and yet she's "smiling here to greet the Jolly Old Fel-low from the North Pole. Cathy's mailing address now is Cathy Larned, Room W410,

The "blue" part of the pro-gram in a sense could be the lights in the decorations but it is expected that the deepest blue will be experienced by all

of the people who fail to take advantage of the bargains on sale in all of Haskell's business

firms. So, this is a special and personal invitation to you to begin your Christmas shopping early while you have the privilege of a large selection of merchan-

Don't be blue during Christmas just because you didn't patronize the outstanding stores in Haskell where you may purchase anything you might de-

## Cotton Country:

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1) kell's dream of a Memorial With only a couple of minutes Civic Center to exes, and hear-left in the contest, Watts went ing them endorse it so whole-

Being proud that busy Charles Thornton, chairman of the board of the vast Litton Industries, could find the time to attend Haskell Homecoming . . .

Prouder still of the knowledge that he will be honored as a 'distinguished alumni' at Texas Tech this weekend for outstanding achievement in the

Enjoying watching all the exes after general assembly trying to figure out what party, where, was for which class, so they'd know which way to go after the barbecue . .

Knowing that as all these people gathered and talked and visited and reminisced during the two days that they were storing still more memories of a happy hometown, still united with school ties after all the distance put between classmates by time and life's goals.

Hating to see the end of all the activities. Knowing, much like the day after Christmas, that time would stretch and drag until the next "Haskell

Closing out a weekend of fine memories with gratitude to the shine for miles in each direc- tiful success it was-in spite of

Two girts in rooms adjoining

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Saturday night. A closing party was held at the Legion Hall late that night. Cathy's mailing address now is Cathy Larned, Room W410, M. D. Anderson Hospital, Hous-

Tech ... ton, Texas. (Cont. from Page 1, Sec. 1)

600 . . .

(Cont. from Page 1, Sec. 1) dent, Abe Turner, vice-president, Mrs. Burkett, secretarytreasurer, Addie Middleton, historian, and Dr. Kemp, director. R. C. Couch Jr. called the hames of the 49 exes who had passed away in the last two years in a Memorial service. It was also announced at this time of the proposed Haskell Memorial Civic Center. R. C. Couch Jr. announced the proposal and stated that he and his sisters would begin dona-

tions toward the Civic Center by pledging \$1,000 in the memory of their mother and father. Parties among the different classes were all over Haskell

the old classmates and 85

This he did with considerable success, and after V-J day he talked nine of his top aides into offering themselves as a team-with him as cap-

tain-to apply his "statistical control" methods to the busi-ness world. Thus evolved the famous "Whiz Kids" who were to resurrect the then foundering Ford Motor Co., into a modern, powerful and profitmaking corporation. In 1948, after two busy years

with Ford, Thornton joined Hughes Aircraft Co., as vicepresident and general manager and was instrumental in building it into one of the nation's largest in the field of advanced electronics.

quit to form his own company,

of the relatively small micro- bered four and included Dem- credit" to the university. and his associates purchased as a base to build on. Litton Industries has gone on to establish itself as one of the fastest growing corporations in U.

S. business history. Thornton was last on the Tech campus at Homecoming miral Donald D. Chapman in in 1964 when he addressed the annual dinner meeting of the Texas Tech Century Club. Jack Maddox in 1967.

Tickets to the luncheon are priced at \$4 and should be pur- or university's distinction and Students Association Office on the achievement of its former campus, according to associa- students and alumni," said tion president Donnell Echols Echols, "and the position they of Lamesa. earn for themselves in their

Echols said that the public monies.

Those honored last year as and

wave - tube company Thornton etrio B. Lakas, Charles A. Bucks, Rear Admiral Felix P. Ballenger and W. Austin Davis.

> Preston Smith in 1969; Dan Thornton, Porter P. Parris, Waggoner Carr and Rear Ad-

chased in advance at the Ex- influence depends greatly upon respective communities and

fields of endeavors." Thus. Echols explained, the was established to recognize and honor Texas Tech ex-stu-

dents who have made "significant contributions to society,

Echols said plans for the luncheon program have not been completed, but efforts Other previous recipients are being made to have formhave included Gov. and Mrs, er recipients of the distinguished alumnus awards to make the presentations to this year ? honorees.

# Comm. Court

**Commissioners** Court held a

light session in the courthouse Tuesday, October 26. All precincts were represented at this meeting.

However, the only business at this time was the reading and approving of the bills owed.

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is invited to purchase tickets and attend. He added, however, that due to limited space, distinguished alumnus program it is doubtful if tickets will be sold at the door. Bob Nash will serve as master of cere-Some five years later, he



were knocking than the preceeding one. one with time ird period. Defense

as sent three Haskell at least four times and out, hours later, there were eart of the Has- on each trip he will have a

Her aunt was there when Cathy was taken into surgery Special treats for the little Friday morning, "She was folks are in store as old Santa waving and smiling when she went in, and when she came Claus will make his arrival in

> tears in her eyes, but she was still smiling." During the surgery, her Dad called Mrs. Dee Larned over to talk, "He asked me to send a telegram or call Haskell in time for the pep rally. He wanted the kids to know that the Indians were going to win the game the same as Cathy was going to win her battle." Pam Colbert, head cheerlea-der at Haskell High, read the letter before the assembly dur-

ing the rally. And now Cathy Larned is recuperating from surgery in M. D. Anderson Hospital, a long way from home. It will probably be at least a couple of weeks before she can come home.

"She watches the mail every day," Mrs. Larned said, 'you just can't realize how she looks forward to hearing from everyone.

Your letters are very wel come, whether you know Cathy or not. Drop her a card and let her know how proud you are of her. This young lady deserves it. She's gone through a

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# **News from Rule** MRS. DALE LEWIS

(Mrs. Oleta Cornelius will be writing the Rule News beginning next week. In order for our town to have more complete coverage, we urge you to call her at 2406, when you have news. Without your aelp, we miss many imporhappenings, and she tant will appreciate your help.)

### CHILI SUPPER

The Rule Senior Class is sponsoring a Chili Supper on Friday, Oct. 29, before the Rule and Throckmorton game. Chili will be served from 5:30 to 7:00 p. m. The menu will also include in addition to plain chili, chili with beans, sandwiches, frito bags, pie, tea, coffee and milk. Everyone is invited to come and bring a friend. The new game time is 7:30 p.m.

And a musical group from will entertain when the Rule First United Methodist Church hosts the after game fellowship in their fellowship hall, for all the game.

#### Halloween Carnival

been planned for Saturday night and returned Friday. night, October 30, at the Rule at 7:00 p. m. Mrs. Sam Turner Buck Morgan of Grand Prairie is chairman of the carnival and and the George Morgans of Almany fun things are being plan- vin. ned.

cake walks, bingo, spook house. Hood, fortune telling and other booths, including homemade candy and daughter, Mrs. Alvin Singleton, Dies.

#### Seniors Present Play

in the Rule High School audi- ter. torium.

#### **TSTA** Meeting

ation dinner meeting will be Johnson City. held at Rule on Monday, Nov. ing Hamilton of Rochester.

# School Personalities

Rule High School students Morris Neal attended a Cassle

of the kinds of gifts to be given to the State Hospital in Vernon in December, but which may be brought in November, if desired.

A report was given by Mrs. Frank Campbell on the Mesquite District Workshop held in Snyder October 16, which she and Mrs. Clyde Grice, Mrs. Lonnie Martin and Mrs. J. A. Lisles attended.

#### Around Town

Mrs. J. A. Lisles and Mrs. Lonnie Martin were among 4,900 voting delegates, and a total of approximately 6,000 persons at tending the 89th session, Grand Chapter of Texas Order of Eastern Star in the Municipal Auditorium and Convention Center in Austin, last Wednesday through Thursday. Mrs. Lisles was appointed a member of the McMurry College in Abilene Music Committee of District II Section 7, Grand Chapter of Texas, and Mrs. Martin was ap-**Visitation Committee of District** High School students, following II, Section 7, Grand Chapter of Texas. The next Grand Chapter Session will be held in Fort

Worth in 1972. They attended A Halloween Carnival has installation services Thursday

Visiting the E. O. Morgans

Wayne Porter of Dalhart vis-Everyone is invited to come ited Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Mo- Show out, eat and enjoy the fun, with lone on his return trip to Fort

> Mrs. Jim Lewis visited her in Lubbock last week.

The Robert Turners and the the Top Herd of Six Head. Sam Turners attended the 50th The Rule Senior Class will Wedding Anniversary of the Hopresent their play, an all-time mer Turners in Sweetwater on were: favorite, Cheaper by the Dozen, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Morris by Frank B. Gilbreth, Jr. and Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Thursday, Nov. 4, at 7:00 p.m. anniversary party in Sweetwa-

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Cole returned from Oklahoma last Calf, Lucy Domino 7, Cindy Thomas. Thursday. They visited in Dal-Texas State Teachers Associ- las, Austin, San Marcos and

1, at 7:00. President is Charles Lewis and other relatives in Class with Miss Diamond Rose Thorn, Supt. of O'Brien Schools: Rule part of last week and this vice president is Bobby Lusk, week were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Summer Yearling Heifer Class Veterans With Elementary Principal in Rule, Martin of Petersburg and Mr. with Miss Molly Husker. In and the secretary is Mrs. Irv- and Mrs. V. W. Cassle of San that same class, Sue Hager Antonio

took fourth place with her Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Cassle, heifer, Miss Hayden 61. Clyde Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Therwhanger exhibited three Hampshire barrow in the

chapel.

Thomas.

The young 4-H'er Cindy

**Deadline** Date

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FHA LEADERS DISCUSS RURAL DEVELOPMENT WITH YOUTH ORGANIZATION-Discussing ways of involving youth in rural development through the Future Farmers of America Building Our American Communities Program are: (left to right) Dan Lehmann, National FFA President, J. Lynn Futch, Texas State Director of the Farmers Home Administration and James Smith, Administrator of the Farmers Home Administration of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Futch met recently with other State FHA Directtors and FFA officials at National FFA Headquarters in Alexandria, Va. Purpose of the meeting was to discus progress in the FFA Building Our American Communities program a cooperative effort of the FFA and the Farmers Home Administration to encourage agriculture education and FFA to develop knowledgeable compointed co-chairman of the Star munity development and involvement in constructive community action activities.

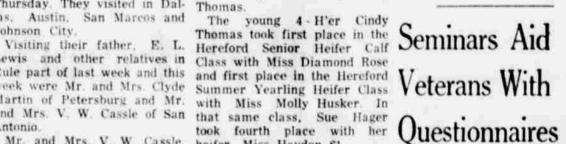
# Haskell County 4-H Livestock Place City Council Well In State Fair Stock Show Again Discuss Several 4-H members and Barrow Show. Plus. Tammy Flood Controls

Recreation Club and will begin over the weekend were Mr. their livestock from Haskell Herricks and Joe Wilfong show-County made a respectable ed Herefords at the Livestock showing at the State Fair in show.

Dallas these past two weeks in In the Steer division, taking the Texas Junior Livestock places in the show from the county were: Angus Medium

Cindy Thomas probably had Weight Steer, Calvin Wilfong; the most successful showing Hereford Medium Weight Steer, but all did well with the coun- Cindy Thomas and Stanley Hasion of cutting back the sidety winning several places in ger both took places in this the various classes, including class with their steers; Hereford Light Weight Steer, Kyle Wilfong Those who captured places

their respective classes Hereford heifers exhibited by Angus Junior Heifer Haskell County 4-H kids, Cindy Calf. Black Eilermere 23, Cal- Thomas and the three Hagers, vin Wilfong: Hereford Junior Sue, Kim and Stanley, won the Ernestine Gilbreth Carey, on Carothers also attended the Heifer Calf, Miss Diamond Ex- title of Top Herd of Six Head tell, Kim Hager, also Stanley at the Livestock Show. Three Hager exhibited a calf in this of the heifers shown in this class; Hereford Winter Heifer group were owned by Cindy



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tober 26; Seymour, October 28; and on October 29 meetings in

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and other service organizations

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by the Texas Veterans Affairs

Special seminars have been

in Waco.

Memorial Hospital has been all veterans and widows draw-

Alfred Turnbow, administra- years. The exception for age

The chapel, to be non-denom- Commission with VA specialists

To date the fund has drawn one of the seminars. Sessions

granted an extension on their ing VA pensions, except those

deadline for funds to finance a 72 years old or older who have

# DEATH Mrs. Bertha Turner

Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 27, 10.30 a. m. for Mrs. Bertha M. Turner in the Rochester United Methodist Church with the church pastor, Rev. Luther Helms and the Rev. Forest Bailey of Knox City officiating. Burial was in Rochester Cemetery with Smith Funeral Home in charge of all services.

Mrs. Turner was born in Bell County, Texas, Feb. 12, 1882. She lived in O'Brien for several years before moving to Donna in 1932. A member of the United Methodist Church, Mrs. Turner had been a patient in the Welasco Nursing Home since 1967. She passed away in Callan Hospital Monday. Mrs. Turner is survived by:

state engineer will be making the decision.

On the city-county airport, the councilmen heard of the renting of the airport land, with certain stipulations, and of the fuel contract with Humble Oil Co.

Councilmen also dug into the facts on more city flooding when they went over the problem at North 2nd and Ave. B. The flooding condition at this location has been bad this year.

Haskell City Council met on Again the Council talked on Tuesday night to discuss some the future paving of the North problems and business in the 13th between North Ave. F and North Ave. G. This matter is

All Council members were also being carried to the resipresent except Carl Anderson. dents of this area.

#### ENNIS FUNERAL

Of priority was the discus-

walk in front of business houses Attending the funeral of their on the west side of the square. brother, Fred Norman, in En-One member estimated that nis, Texas were Mrs. Grace McKelvain and Mrs. Middie thers, Charlie Edwards of Dal- Home was in the sidewalk may have to be cut back about 10 feet, but said Lees, both of Haskell.

man, Tex., H. B. of Olivehurst, Calif., and S. F. of Rochester Home was in the five daughters, Mrs. N. L. Be-vel, Haskell, Miss Eula Turn-er, Mrs. S. H. Whisenbaker Ices. and Mrs. Bernice Chambers. all of Donna, Tex., and Mrs. Virgil Mudd of Renton, Wash 24 grandchildren, 27 great grandchildren, and three great morning for who passed great grandchildren. Memorial H night, October 2

Mrs. Bertha Cagle 1896, in Red Rive the late Ruben Be

Funeral services were held to Haskell from for Mrs. Bertha Cagle, Satur-1937. Mr. White day, 2 p. m., at the East Side and Mr. White Baptist Church in Haskell. A residency in Has former resident of Haskell, Mrs. Cagle passed away Thursday, Monday, Octobe October 21, in Harris Hospital, Fort Worth.

Conducting the services for Williams, Mrs. Cagle was the Rev. R. D. followed in the Williams, pastor of East Side tery, Baptist Church, and the Rev. Roy Phemister, Church of three daughter, Christ minister at Clyde, Texas. Roberts, Gorma Burial was in Willow Cemetery.

Mrs. Bertha Herriat Cagle sas, and Mrs. was born in Wainsboro, Tenn., Thomas, Lama February 23, 1889. She married Gilbert White, 0 John Homer Cagle December White, Iowa Pat 23, 1909. The couple came to lene, R. B. White Haskell from Troup, Texas in Kirby White, Pa 1924 and settled five miles north my White, Pam of here in the Ballew commun- er, Jack Sugg, ity where they engaged in farm- sisters, Mrs. ing. Mr. Cagle died January 26, Wichita Falls, a 1969. Mrs. Cagle had moved to Howard, Grand Fort Worth four months ago. grandchildren, 2 Mrs. Cagle is survived by children and on three sons, Clifford, Harold and grandchild. Leland; two daughters, Mrs. Pallbearers for H. A. Eason, and Mrs. Natalie service were Gas Andress, all of Fort Worth. Adkins, L.B. Other survivors are 15 grand- more, Pete M children; one sister, Mrs. Lova Conner.

Edwards, Bryan; and two bro-Holden-McCauler las, and Asher Edwards, Lou- services.



East Side Baptin the church paster, Mrs. White is (Dorothy) Duggi

THURSDAY. OCTO

Mrs. Ben

Services were

Mrs. White,

Services were

have selected their 1971-72 Year- reunion in Abilene Saturday book Personalities. Elections Mrs. R. O. Henry, Mrs. Paul were completed last week with Mercer and Mrs. O. Cole spent the following chosen: Friend- the weekend in Canyon and liest boy and girl, Jana Kupatt Amarillo. and Eddie Briles; Most Talent Mrs. Dan Zachry visited with Extended On ed, Teresa Rhoads and Steve Mrs. R. O. Henry last week on Alexander: and Most Athletic, her way to Amarillo to join her Chapel Fund wood. Mr. and Miss Rule High School were elected but will Anders of Childress were in not be revealed until the Year- Arkansas over last weekend to book, The Bobcat, comes out in attend the wedding of a niece the Spring. Those nominated and cousin, daughter of the E. for the honor were Sammie Oli- C. Smith, Jr. ver and Jana Kupatt, for Miss RHS, and Bobby Anders and were in Midland last week and Ricky for Mr. RHS.

Class Favorites were also chosen and include: Senior Jessica and Chad, of Gainesclass, Jana Kupatt and Mark ville, visited their parents, the Davis; Junior class, Debbie Lance Pinkards, and the W. G. Johnson and Lynn Dale Duden- Mays in Rule over the weekend. sing: Sophomore class, Melinda Webb and Art Briles; and ton visited this week with Mrs. Freshman class, Fran Wilson Cash Lewis. and Jeff Denson.

#### Party Well Attended

ACC entertained approximately Carlsbad, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. 75 High School students in the Carleton Allison and family of High School cafeteria following Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry the Rule-Roby game last Fri- Newman and children of Stamday night, Oct. 22. The enter- ford, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mattainment was excellent and the chett and family of Wichita group enjoyed the sandwiches, Falls, Mrs. Cindy Wainscott of chips, cookies and tea, served Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Sonny by members of the Rule Church Pittcock, Jim and Nolan of of Christ.

#### **Philadelphian** Club

The Philadelphian Club of in Austin was returned home 3:00 p. m. in the Philadelphian Jack Humphreys of Austin, and Sheila of Levelland and Ann-Club House.

During the business meeting John Roddy. "Tables Elegant" to be held on into their home in Sagerton. Oct. 28 and 29. In other busi- Visiting Mrs. Mildred Cham- A. L. Denton is recovering

Mrs. Norris Anders and Ann

tor at Memorial, commented, 72 is a new provision in veter-Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Smith The architects agreed to wait ans legislation effective this Lehrmann, nominated while there helped celebrate until December 1 before adding year. or not adding the chapel in our grandson, Joey's, 2nd birthday. plans. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie May, inational, is going to be built on in pension requirements parfunds from individuals if enough ticipating. can be collected before the Mrs. Lena Sadler or Arlingdeadline. \$1,400 from area residents, but will be held in Comanche, Oc-

is still "far below what we Enjoying being together for a Sunday dinner with Mrs. Cash need," according to Mr. Turn-Lewis Sunday were Mr. and bow "Chris, Chris, and Lee" of Mrs. S. Hays and children of

We do hope that the people set will rally behind this project," he added, "for we feel a chapel Officers, representatives of the is greatly needed in our hospital Some have asked us if they have been invited to particican pledge a donation to the pate. fund," Mr. Turnbow said, "and we would like them to know that they can. Either by notifying Pep Rally

Rule

Mrs. Emma Humphreys, who hospital staff, we will be glad has been visiting for two weeks to take your pledge. Rule met Thursday, Oct. 21, at on Sunday by Mr and Mrs, her daughters, Edith of Vega.

all visited on Sunday with Mrs. ella of Canyon. conducted by the president, Mrs. Charles McBeath of Am- ton visited in Bridgeport over Mrs. W. S. Cole, a letter was arillo visited Mrs. L. W. Jones the weekend, visiting his broread from the Abilene Women's in Rule over the weekend and thers and their families, the A. for the best display of spirit Club inviting Rule members to helped the Jimmy News move L. Dentons, the Paul Ed Den-

Mr. and Mrs. Lea Roy Dentons, and Burlon Dentons. Mr. ness, members were reminded bers over last weekend were from a recent heart attack.

me or the hospital board or the

A packed gymnasium full of students and adults alike whooped up a victory for the Indians Friday afternoon as Haskell High brought Homecoming in in style with a spirited pep rally.

and design was awarded to the Junior Class although there were many good set ups all over the front and back lawns of the High School

Dr. Kemp brought more enthusiasm into the already highpitched rally with a speech on determination and desire calling the 1971 Haskell Indian football team the "Desire Boys.

#### **Bonfire Next Week**

The cheerleaders also wanted to make mention of the bonfire Thursday night before next week's game with Rotan. Wood for the fire will be collected by high school students and anyone having wood, dead trees, etc., who would like to donate it, should contact Pam Colbert (3002)

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CARD OF THANKS

The kindness you showed at the passing of our beloved Mother was greatly appreciated. May God bless you for the many prayers, beautiful flowers, food and other acts of kindness shown. The Children and Grandchildren of Mrs. Homer

Beautiful CROSS PENS and

He needs a mind of his own.





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O'Brien Clobbers Avoca Led By Dan Del Hierro

When you talk about six-man

football in these parts, you've

got to be talking about the O'.

Brien Bulldogs. So powerful are

these, Buildogs in this part of

the country, some teams only want to play a half with them.

Lueders-Avoca came to town

minutes over halftime, calling Dixth

to try and give the Buildogs a game. They lasted about five

the contest in the third quarter

due to the runaway 70-20 lead

Danny Del Hierro is making

quite a name for himself in

this season of six consecutive

Thursday night he was off to

the races. Det Hierro accounted

for four touchdowns running,

three scoring passes, and just to top it off, caught a touch-

Rayland Hayes, who is an-

other of the O'Brien potent of-

fensive machines, blasted in

from one yard out and caught

one of Del Hierro's TD passes

Arly Watson and Al Alfides

also were recipients of Bel.

Hierro's scoring tosses.' Both

caught touchdown passes in O'.

Brien's win last week over Paint

Before Avoca called the game,

Louis Conn swept 55 yards for

another score on an intercep-

tion for O'Brien, just making it

to add to the scoring.

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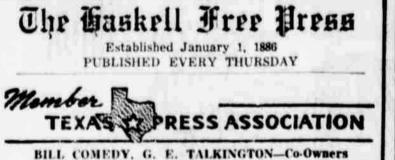
As of last week, Haskell's 1970 flash Charley Franklin wasn't in the Angelo State starting backfield, according to the ASU sports info received in our office.

Charley, the AA all-stater who had some 80 touchdowns in his Haskell career, is the leading punt returner in the Lone Star Conference with a 9.5 average, through October 20, and though being a freshman, is making quite a name for himself in the ASU backfield.

He still hasn't worked himself into a starting position on offense, despite the fact that prior to he Texas A&I game he was averaging 10.1 yards on runs from scrimmage

Of course the Rams have the excellent talents of Jerry Austin in the tailback position, leading the league in rushing with a 128.2 yard per game average.

Just to Mention A Few those West Texas lightning Over at Rule the other day we bolts of ACC some years back, get into a good discussion with Bobby Morrow and Dave Woodmerchant N. S. Ousley about house. And while over there,



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# **Bobcats Slip By Roby**

The Roby Lions forgot that yards for the second Roby they were four touchdown unscore.

derdogs against the Rule Bobcats Friday night as they led the fumbling Cats for 3 quarters, before falling to the Rule gridders, 20-12, in a driving rainstorm.

After taking a Roby punt, Rule set up offense at their own 35 yard line. On the first play the Cats fumbled with Roby recovering. Again the defense held and forced the Lions to punt. Rob Kittley ran the punt out to the 20 yard line where the Cats again set their offense in motion. On the first play Rule again fumbled with Roby recovering on the Bobcat 18 yard line. From this point a penalty against the Cats and 3 running plays gave Roby a first and goal at the Bobcat 5. On the 3rd play from this point Alozo Lujan dived into the end zone for the first score of the game. The extra point attempt was wide, leaving the Lions ahead 6-0.

The Bobcats received the kickoff and began a march of their own with Don Hisey, who gained 202 yards on 29 carries in the game, doing most of the carrying along with Bobby Anders. From the 10 yard line, Hisey carried to the one, from where Ricky Lehrmann carried in for the score. The kick for extra point was wide.

During the second quarter, Mark Kiser tooka hand-off at mid-field and scampered 50

maining in the contest, Ruben Jimenez broke through to trap Galindo for a safety and put the by a penalty. game out of Paint Creek's reach

The game was the district 5-B six man football opener for both clubs.

In the second half the Bobcat defense never let the Lions get across mid-field, but the Bobcats were still having trouble holding onto the ball which kept either team from scoring during the 3rd quarter. On the last play of the 3rd quarter, Don Hisey finally got around end for 35 yards to the Lion 25 yard line. On the next play, Hisey took a hand-off going over right

tackle for 25 yards and the score. This run by Hisey was a run of determination as he broke several tackies and would not be stopped.

The Hobeats chose to go for 2 points after the score. Quarterback Ricky Lehrmann threw to Art Briles for the very important two points. This made the score 14-12 in favor of the Bobcats and marked the first time they had led in the ball game.

The Lions were unable to penetrate the Bobcat defense and were forced to punt from their 35 yard line. Ricky Lehrmann, Gary Miller and Roy Don Wilson put a tremendous rush on the punter with Lehrmann blocking the punt and Wilson recovering at the Lion 30 yard line. A running play gained nothing, but on the next play, Lehrmann faked to Hisey and Anders then threw down the middle to Briles who caught it on the 5 and ran on an all around depressing eve-

in for the score. The extrapoint attempt was wide, leaving the score 20-12 in favor of Mike Lisle, Don Ilisey and Jes. the Cats with 6:32 left to play. The Cats missed two more scoring opportunities in the 4th quarter. One drive was stopped by a fumble inside the 5 and another drive was stopped 23

The entire Bobcat defense 53 was superb in the 2nd half. The 3-8-1 defense was led by Cole Turn- 2-22

Don Hisey had 202 yards on 29 carries. YARDSTICK Rule Roby First Downs 17 **Rushing** yards . 71 Passing yards 26

Passes comp. 4-7-1 Punts avg. 7-27 INES for er, Bobby Anders, Larry Bar. 5-30 Penalties 4-35 Inbeling in bee, Roy Wilson, Gary Miller, 4 **Fumbles** lost 1 available #





You think Charles Erwin (75) didn't blast this Anson ball carrier? In a mean act of defense, Erwin knocked the Tuff Tiger's glasses off (note them on the ground by Erwin's shoe), his mouthpiece out, his chin strap loose and eventually his helmet might be the only scoring of the (Photo by Don Comedy) came off.

Mr. Woods at the drug store day night, the Booster Club of said he'd like to see a game be- the Haskell Indians met in sestween Rule and Haskell on the sion to see the films of that Friday night soaked football football field. Coach Gary Davenport has game.

felt the sting of the Indian's Coach Tom McAdams talked "A" team injuries down on his some about that game. "They had a lot better defense than squad. Because of the rash of hurts on the varsity their record indicated. 'eam, Coach Tommy McAdams course, we made them look has had to raid the "B" bunch. good, too."

Some people, including those Rotan will be dropping back to Class A next year in football in the pressbox, noticed how competition. They are tentative- extra long it took for the Indians to come out of the lockerly scheduled in the district with Wylie (Abilene), Albany, Asper- room for the start of the game. mont, Baird, Roscoe, and Jim "The cheerleaders' sign broke Ned (moving up from Class B), before we came out, and one It is a pleasant problem when of the cheerleaders has already a coach has three backs like chewed me out pretty good ov-

Jircik, Young and Cox and then er that." Coach McAdams talked a

bout the coming game with

Merkel, "Stamford beat them

On the injury list, "Bill and

The Paint Creek Pirates went

stead got held to a shutout, 10-

Again the Pirates were

more this week than it did last

week when Strawn tackled the

Pirates' Joe Galindo behind his

own goal line. The Pirates were

on a two point extra point conversion for what looked like game However, with seconds re-

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a reserve bunch like the Whitakers and Wooten. The girls are already working out getting ready to repre- bad, but they have a pretty sent the Haskell banner during good football team. We can't the care season.

"B"

let down before we get to No, that wasn't a misprint, Stamford, or one of these Anson did have a 270 pound line- other schools could beat us." man. You probably noticed him Steve (Cox and Guess) are both Friday night. Talking about growth, Plano running good and want to play

High School has gone from a awfully had. Other than that Class A team seven years ago everyone seems to be whole to a AAAA team in school com- for a change." potition next year.

Eastland will have it's hands Weinert Blanks foll the final district game when they battle Coleman, And Paint Creekers remember, the winner of that district, plays the winner of out in the mud to turn Weinert 7AA which our Haskell Indians back in a mild upset, but inmay be.

Coach McAdams on the sub- 0, in the district opener for both ject of one of Hamlin's only schools, Thursday night, threats, Number 33, Johnny Jones, "He's hurt every team caught for a safety but it hurt they've faced this year, but he didn't do anything against us outside of that one good run on a sereen pass."

Cliff Campbell was a visitor still in contention in the Weinin the press box at the Home- ert game when the safety was coming game. He was very en- made. thused over the frosh team at

Texas Tech and was telling of some of the opponents he's faced this year. While Shakespeare was he-

ing read and re-read across the ing run of the night in the first

Weinert, playing at home, managed only one touchdown in the mudfest, but it was enough to down the Paint Creeks. Flex Garaia got the only scor-

street at the school play Mon- quarter. Jerry Sanders tacked



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childress, who runs here in Haskell, d something interd picked the pecan of his three-yeares down at 1302

stems with six, pecans on them," dress, "but this is I've seen nine on

nough, there on the one cluster, hung asty-looking paper-

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if his wife was a big smile on his d that. We swapughts, he told me ke. Something tells a' like it here in

ight to Know

and his pretty erta (his wife), re-tificate of comrom the Magazine Drug. Doyle pane and made a nice lay where the old The certificate recognition of athe beautification ness establishment icant contribution

THAT'S A MEAN LOOKING BUNCH OF INDIANS gathering around the old fire. They're pretty mild really. Just plain softies to tell the truth. But they were still enjoying Homecoming activities like everybody else last week. Squatting from left to right is April Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Turner, Sheila Swinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swinney, Tony Thompson, and Stevie Foster. The back row in the same order is Mike Thompson, Bobby Thompson, Chris Thompson and Tammi Foster. All the Thompson kids are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Thompson. Both parents are grads of Haskell, 1957, and were all the way down from Loveland, Colorado for Homecoming. In the background is Chief Bright Eyes and his teepee which won for the Junior Class the coveted "Spirit Stick" for 1971. A welcome home to the exes can also be seen in the background. (Staff Photo)

HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1971

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**Rotarians Told New Voting** Age May Influence Elections community envir-

CLUB MEETS Grade Spanish for October was er on October 6th cAdoo, president. was held to disner meeting. making projects for their trip to

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ization

The Haskell Rotary Club held guests in the persons of stutheir regular weekly meeting dents Connie Berry and Doris at the City Cafe at 12 noon, Oc-N. S. Ousley, Weldon Norman tober 21, with Bob Philpot, vice- and Lavon Beakley of Rule and president, in charge of the din- Charles Baker of Munday.

Program chairman of the day Moore, Felker was Bob Herren, who gave an Moore, Felker off-the-cuff talk about the re- Earn Degrees

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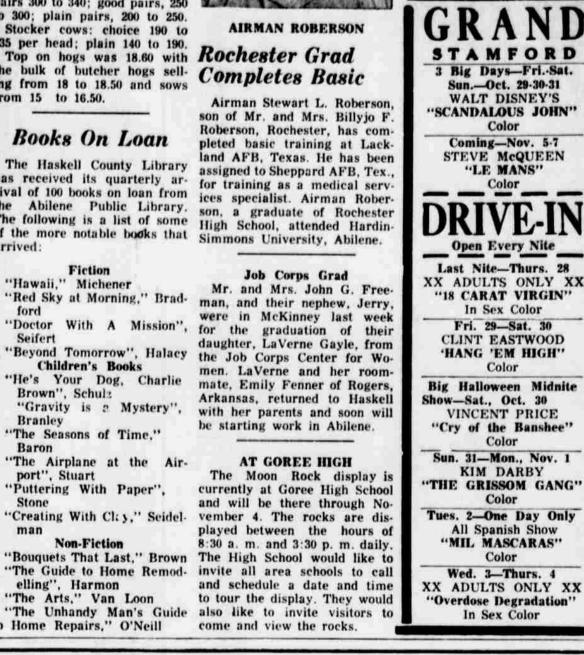
44-50, good 36-44, commonmedium 26-36.

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#### GONE TO MARKET

Several merchants from Haskell were at market this week Those gone to market are Opal Adkins and Veda Furrh for Personality Shoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fincher for Fincher's, Mrs. R. A. Lane and Mrs. W. V. Felker for Lane-Felker's, Mrs. Edith Wheatley and Jimmie Darden for C&B Store, Raja and Mrs. Fadwa Hassen for Hassen's, and Mrs. Hardin Cofield and Wilma Rogers for Cofield's.



# Stocker Cattle **Sells Higher**

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235 per head; plain 140 to 190. The market at Haskell Livestock Auction was higher on the bulk of butcher hogs sellstocker cattle with a larger ing from 18 to 18.50 and sows buyer attendance on a run of from 15 to 16.50. an estimated 800 head of cattle and 202 hogs at their sale Saturday, according to James **Books** On Loan

Powell, market reporter. **Quotations** Follow

Bulls: Bologna, 25-29; light Butcher cows: fat 21-23, canner and cutter 19-22, old shells

Butcher calves and yearlings: choice 30-33, good 28-30, stand-

Feeder steer yearlings: choice 34-37, good 29-34, common-

Feeder heifer yearlings:

Stocker steer yearlings: good

Stocker heifer yearlings: good-choice 33 - 35; commonmedium 26-33.

Stocker steer calves: choice

Stocker heifer calves: choice 34-40, good 30-34, common-

**ARIZONA VISITORS** Visiting in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Beno Andress for the past two weeks were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs .Ray Anddress from Clay

#### has received its quarterly arrival of 100 books on loan from the Abilene Public Library. The following is a list of some High School, attended Hardinof the more notable books that Simmons University, Abilene. arrived: Fiction "Hawaii," Michener "Red Sky at Morning," Bradford "Doctor With A Mission", for the graduation of their Seifert "Beyond Tomorrow", Halacy **Children's Books**

NUMBER FORTY-THREE

to 300; plain pairs, 200 to 250.

Stocker cows: choice 190 to

The Haskell County Library

medium 26-30.

"He's Your Dog, Charlie Brown", Schulz "Gravity is a Mystery" Branley "The Seasons of Time." Baron "The Airplane at the Airport", Stuart

"Puttering With Paper", Stone "Creating With Clay," Seidelman Non-Fiction

"The Guide to Home Remod- invite all area schools to call elling", Harmon and schedule a date and time to tour the display. They would "The Unhandy Man's Guide also like to invite visitors to to Home Repairs," O'Neill come and view the rocks.

"Bouquets That Last," Brown

"The Arts," Van Loon

. It was suggestink pens, plastic or small megaprojects were a decision was

**TTH MOMMA** Mr. Herren stated that a rs. Cecil Bookout great number of college and university students were in atand Mrs. Ouida te of Plainview tendance relative to amendment 26 which gives 18 year olds the for Homecoming with their mother, privilege and right to vote. He lish. stressed that they were very Holmesley. Mrs. dauted with the and Mrs. White ith the class of stated that over 600,000 young

men and women would be eligto fit desk ible to vote next year and that ast, easy change- they certainly could carry a lot at HASKELL of weight in swinging elections. Invocation for the meeting

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degrees, 409 masters; and 62 doctor's degrees, including the first doctor of philosophy degree ever awarded by NTSU in Eng-Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs.

much interested, well organiz- C. G. Moore of Avenue D. Hased and that their plans are to kell, was awarded his master work on voter registration. He of education degree in elementary education.

Felker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Felker at 406 North Ave. H. received his bachelor of business administration degree in marketing.

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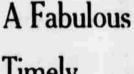
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**Just Dropped By** homa, visited her brother, Mr. beriz. and Mrs. Keith Fry. Also visiting was Susie Fry of Dallas. Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Tucker

of Booker (near Perryton) and met at the Community Center daughter, Carol, a student at October 21st with president, McMurry, were visitors Sunday Mrs. R. J. Rainey, presiding. at the Methodist Church. When Mrs. Vern Derr reported the asked about the boys, Mrs. Tue- Library at Weinert High School ker said Wendell lived at Sweet- was organizing the library on water, and he and wife have the universal system, and could three girls. Wayne lives at use help. Mrs. Rainey named Lubbock, and he and wife have her committees to prepare for two girls and one boy. Rev. the Love Feast. Mrs. Phemister Tucker is a former pastor of reported on the street markers. the Methodist Church here.

Karen and Kevin of Pauls Valley, Okla., visited Wednesday tended at Snyder. She related night. Friday and Saturday many good thoughts Dr. Robert with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Walker

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Salley and children of Crosbyton vis- rected an informative program ited Friday night and Saturday on Conservation, naming many with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. things that can or shouldn't be R. M. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn of Chickasha, Okla, spent meeting were: Mmes. C. N. Thursday night with his bro- Struck, R. C. Liles, H. W. Liles, ther, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Vaughn.

kell and her daughter. Mrs. Offutt, J. W. Liles, Floyd Mc-John Conn of Coreaopolis, Pa., Guire, W. A. King, and Mrs. visited Sunday with their par- R. J. Rainey. ents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Vaughn.

Durwood Bruton of Dallas of Weatherford visited her mospent Monday night with his ther, Mrs. J. A. Driggers, Sunparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bru- day afternoon. ton

and children of Iowa Park visit- a month old. He is the son of ed Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Robertson her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted of Pampa. Jetton.

ited with her mother. Mrs. Eva McMillin of Haskell, and sister, went on to visit his uncle, Ab Mrs. Gladys Fraley and her Henderson at Brazos Valley daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harlis Care Home in Knox City. Allison, all of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Boykin the weekend were his brother, proudly announce the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Earp of a granddaughter (their first Rising Star and sister, Mr. and granddaughter) who arrived at Mrs. Jim Jackson of Brownthe Bethania Hospital in Wich- field. ita Falls. Her name is Shelly Elise and she weighed 7 pounds home during the weekend were and one-half ounce. Her par- their daughter, Alexia of H-SU, ents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond and a friend. Miss Laura Boykin of Vernon. She has two Townes of Snyder. Miss Townes, brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cunning. State Fair, Saturday,

Delores Reyes, Brenda Boone Recently Mr. and Mrs. Pay- Nan Reeves, Dorothy Freeby, ion Sherman of Fredrick, Okla- Yolanda Garcia and Mary Am-

Matron Club Meets The Weinert Matrons Club Mrs. R. C. Liles reported on Mrs. Luther Walker, Kathy, the Board Meeting and Workshop she and her mother at-Clinton brought in his address to the group.

Mrs. Marvin Phemister didone to improve or assist in conservation. Present for the Henry Smith, Vern Derr, Robert Hutchinson, M. C. Cunning-Mrs. John Hawkins of Has- ham, M. W. Phemister, C. W.

Mrs. P. R. Flanagin and Jay

Mrs. J. A. Driggers has a Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Clark great-grandson, Randy, who is

Mr. J. C. Henderson of Fort Sunday, Mrs. Ted Jetton vis- Worth visited Mrs. Ab Henderson Saturday afternoon, and

Visiting J. W. Earp during

Visiting in the J. A. Mayfield Alexia and Arch, attended the

ham spent the weekend at Irv- Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.



ing visiting their daughter, Mr. Mayfield and Clyde Mayfield and Mrs. Bobby Crockett and attended the funeral of their aunt Het Fortson at Marlow, children.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Rueffer Okla. spent the weekend at Euless Mr and Mrs. E. S. McGuire visiting their daughter, Mr. and spent Friday night at Wichita Mrs. Lawrence Schondertedt, Falls visiting their daughter, Randy and Rusty. Mrs. Viola Clayton accomp-

anied her sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Carroll on a trip to visit visited in Fort Worth with their their children, Mr. and Mrs. son, Mr. and Mrs. Budge Mc-Bobby Carroll and children at Guire, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ben-Hobbs, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. nett. and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dale Carroll and children at Bennett. Mrs. A. D. Bennett Odessa. Mrs. Clayton also vis- had been visiting there, and reited a cousin, Frances Miles, turned with Mr. and Mrs. Mcat Odessa.

#### **Cousin on TV**

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGuire, for Mrs. Floyd McGuire, Jr., Sunday, Present were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGuire Jr. and Stevie of Munday. They all watched the Cowboy-New England football game at Texas Stadium with added interest as Debbie McGuire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGuire, was a member of the Monahans Band that entertained at halftime.

Kathy Hager of Texas Tech was home for the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hager Jr. Also visiting were Mrs. Hager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grand of Paint Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Don Garrett and Melanie of Lubbock.

The Weinert basketball teams have started their season. Members of the team are Joan Caddell, Sue Hager, Johnny Brueggeman, Walene Bredthauer, Melanie Vojkufka, Karen Earp. Ruthie Dutton. Delores Reyes. and Brenda Boone. They won the game with Guthrie Monday night 55-44, but lost to Hawley Saturday night 34-51. Mr. Story is the coach.

Weinert Seniors Annual Staff The Weinert Seniors are working on their Annual, under the sponsorship of Miss Ginger Mullino and Chet Forehand. Joan Caddell and Walene Bredthauer are co-editors and Sue Hager is assistant editor. The sports reporters are busy on reports.

Weinert FliA

The Weinert FHA met last week under the sponsorship of Miss Kathy Wright, Home Economics teacher. Mrs. Barbara Elliott brought the program on Careers in Home Economics. Walene Bredthauer and Ruthie Dutton served refreshments. Joan Caddell is president of FHA. members Sue Hager, Johnny Brueggeman, Walene Bredthauer, Melanie Vojkufka,

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Assad and Tommy

Recently the E. S. McGuires Guire

Wednesday, L. O. Finley and son, Sam, of Hale Center, and Sr., hosted a birthday dinner Mrs. Judy Parish of Lubbock viisted with the E. S. McGuires. Mrs. A. D. Bennett of Munday came down to be with them. Mr. Finley is her brother-inlaw.

> Notice HD Club Members The Home Demonstration

Club will meet at the Community Center November 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Liles visited Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Free at Haskell. Also visiting were her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Henshaw of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wheatley and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Adkins.

Rev. and Mrs. Don Timberlake and Tammy of Colorado City visited Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rainey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Offutt and children of Wichita Falls. are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Offutt and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sanders.

Rev. Reynolds and wife are entertaining his mother, Mrs. Howard Reynolds of Brownwood and grandmother, Mrs. W. M. Reynolds of Whitt.

Mrs. M. E. Chandler left last week for an extended visit with her children in Los Angeles, Calif.

#### JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Plans are being finalized for Haskell Jehovah's Witnesses to leave this week for Mineral Wells, for their semi-annual assembly, according to J. Winn. The local group will join more than 800 delegates from the central part of the state attending the assembly slated for the high school auditorium in Mineral Wells, Oct. 29-31.

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