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OUT OF APPROXIMATELY 4700 POTENTIAL VOTERS Merchants'

3100 Votes Predicted Here ver Show Today Tuesday; Judges Named

Bulletins and intriguing ar-

wing displayed in paign inched toward the \$6,000

of the Garden and calls upon his forces in the Presiding judges at Haskell Reeves have announced the fol- Community; 14, Herbert Bosse, efforts to reach the \$9500 goal and about the bosse of the presiding judges and lowing judges and polling places McConnell; 15, Reece Clark, County to the county of the count reported Haskell flower displays. embers have been

without two stalwarts, Tim Eyerett and Ray Herren, who temreported Monday.

ty Commissioners Court, Counsessor-Collector's office, Courthouse, Haskell; 3, Earl Daniels, sentee box for the entire coun-130 a. m. Thursmg will begin at team to bolster its injury-riddled forces, lost a squeaker to Hamlin, 6-0, last Thursday many Haskell

Albany will be the B-boys' with a different foe at 7 p. m. tonight here, with Herren and Everett returning to their regular slots on the

Haskell Chamber of Comor Decorators. merce's Christmas Committee Lane-Felis hard at work readying lights and other decorations for installation in time for the big day night in the last home ap-Christmas-heralding event here on Saturday, Nov. 28, President Abe Turner reports.

Haskell Junior High Warriors, losers to the Seymour Juniors The Tigers, with a 2-1 dist-8-14 last week, turned in their rict record, winners in six of mis of treated, best performance of the season, ed, rocks, sea- but were outmanned by a biggeries); White's ger Anson Tiger Kitten crew, dand Stream"; and dropped a tough one, 6-20, "Au- at Anson Tuesday night, Jones Cox and

inksgiving"; the ed and returned, as of Wednes- ilege of an idle weekend just ness. res; Mrs. B. F. day morning, Reeves said.

Deadline for obtaining ballots Mrs. Porter is 5 p. m. tomorrow, and the of Quarterback Joe Josselet, mer superintendent of schools Mrs. Overton, marked ballots must be back in whose physical condition still of Haskell, became ill while on slity; and Mrs. the County Clerk's office by was a question mark at this a visit to Odessa in July and noon election day in order to be writing, the Indians went down never regained his health. Mr. counted.

with which to obtain urgently difference in the ball game. needed medicine and other sup-Bank, and custodian of the over the injury-riddled Indians, tery, el County Farm fund. Citizens desiring to help asked to contact Turner.

He will serve a chosen include ook, first vice M J. P. Perrin, dent. Mrs. Gene are secretary of

John M. Crawford, one of this town's "living landmarks," is quarter when halfback Robert to Jayton, where, with his bro- here, back peregrinating the premises Pearce threw a 27-yard pass to ther, the late J. E. Robinson, Mr. agerton: Wilson after a long siege of illness. His end Mike Shivers who was in the Robinson Bros, Mercantile chairman, said \$11.50 in memopresence among us is a stimu- the end zone. lating sight.

> inally scheduled by the Young then took over but the ball was associated here with Holden relatives and friends. Homemakers here for December 5, has been rescheduled for next Tuesday, Nov. 3. The bazaar pass from Pearce to Shivers Appliance Store on the Square,

treau also: went mould board and farmers to Speaker Tuesday not rot, effective the year; fav-

gram; and re-"Lions International now eral resolutions stands at the very pinnacle of and inserted in its strength and influence for m Bureau State service to mankind," James McCracken of Cisco, District Governor 2-E1, told members of the Haskell Lions Club at the be policies are Tuesday non-day luncheon pro-

grassroots gram session. McCracken gave a first-hand report on the International Con-German vention held in Toronto, Canastudent, who is da last June.

"Never in the history of the Farm Bureau world have so many men volher year's stay untarily banded together under a stimu- one emblem to serve the needs In life in Ger- of their fellow man. The fondest didlebrook, Di- dreams of our Founder have Argana Walker been surpassed, both in size sion, Mrs. Claude Thompson Jr., ceeds from the sale of this plano music of our membership, and the Member- number of services to which the and insurance men of Lionism have lent their helping hands," the District

efforts to reach the \$9500 goal one absentee box for next Tues- next Tuesday in this county: Sagerton: 16, George Hanson, Haskell's "B" team, playing ty Commissioners' Court, Coun- 2, Jesse Collier, County Tax As-

4700 potential voters, including Legislature, the polling places tlebaum, County Schools Super-Haskell's United Funt camered to vote in federal races, which will be observed all Jetton, Jud. aign inched toward the \$6,000 should have about 3100 ballots over the state unless otherwise. Also, Pre-

> day's general election have been Precinct 1, Norman Nanny, Has- Plainview; and announced by the Haskell Coun- kell National Bank, Haskell; Smith, Tanner-Paint. In accordance with a law re- County Clerk's office, Court- ty

2965 poll tax receipt holders, in this county will be open for intendent's office, Courthouse 1500 poll tax exempt senior cit- a period of 12 hours, from 7:00 Haskell; 5, Robert Turner, Rule; Liens, and some 200 in the cate- a. m. to 7:00 p. m. on election 6, Felix Mullino, Rochester; 7, gory, just turned 21 or regist- day. These are the same hours Ford Waldrop, O'Brien; 8, Cecil

mark Wednesday, Dude Mercer, marked in the general election stipulated by the Commission- nam, Weinert; 10, Joe Davis, Mercer starts Thursday setting up his "mop up" operations ed in the 1960 general election.

C. Alvis and County Clerk Creek: 13, R. N. Cobb, Cobb next Tuesday, veteran observ- ers' Court in specified counties. Mattson; 11, Ernest Peiser, Ir-

Anson-Bent Indians Out To Spank Tigers In Own Tank

Underdog Haskell, which lost regain some of its early season prestige against formidable Anson there tomorrow night.

Black still are capable of deal-

before meeting the Indians.

The Mary Jane Brown Fund, Bobby Watson, subbing in at the months. which has been maintained here signal-calling slot for ailing Joe,

After a scoreless first quar-

Hamlin scored in the third

the Pipers was made on another ment two years ago. pass covered 26 yards.

A kick by Pearce added the

A heart-shredder to Hamlin on BILL HOLDEN HEADS '65 CANCER day night in the last home appearance of the season, seeks to CRUSADE; CHAIRMEN NAMED

C. J. Robinson, seven games and loser only to Mighty Ballinger, will be another tough 5-AA foe for the Fightin' Indians. But the thin, plucky ranks of the Gold and Black still are careful and Resident, Dies Well Known Area week was named chairman of the 1965 Cancer Crusade in Hassell County by the board of directors of the Haskell County Unit, American Cancer Society, in session at the Haskell National Black still are careful and the session at the Haskell National Black still are careful and the session at the Haskell National Black still are careful and the session at the Haskell National Black still are careful and the session at the Haskell National Black still are careful and the session at the Haskell National Black still are careful and the session at the Haskell National Black still are careful and the session at the Haskell National Black still are careful and the session at the Haskell National Black still are careful and the session at the Haskell National Black still are careful and the session at the Haskell National Black still are careful and the session at the Haskell National Black still are careful and the session at the Haskell National Black still are careful and the session at the Haskell National Black still are careful and the session at the Haskell National Black still are careful and the session at the Haskell National Black still are careful and the session at the Haskell National Black still are careful and the session at the Haskell National Black still are careful and the session at the session at the Haskell National Black still are careful and the session at the Haskell National Black still are careful and the session at the se

show commit- torrid pace, with but two days The never-say-die lads of for more than 40 years, and of Overton, gen- left in which to obtain ballots Everett, Berry, Middleton and resident of Haskell for the past chairman of the 1965 crusade in the Rochester area. Mrs. Hester, from County Clerk Bill Reeves. Bennett will be out to break eight years until July, died in the Rochester area. Mrs. R. W. B. Guess, A total of 120 beliefs had been their loss string against yet and Odessa Hospital at 3 p. m. (Bob) Herren, of Haskell, was named publicity chairman for the 1965 crusade in Tuesday after a 3 months' ill-

Mr. Robinson, father of Mrs. Playing without the services Robert R. King, wife of the forgallantly before Hamlin's Pied King has been superintendent of Pipers last Friday night here. Vernon schools for the past 15

Mr. Robinson's body for several months to help one performed most commendably, brought to Haskell early Wedof Haskell's very own, stricken as did a valiant line, but a nesday afternoon, and will lie in with lateral sclerosis, is "badly couple of double-tough breaks state at Holden Funeral Home depleted," and money is desired on loose footballs spelled the here until noon today. Funeral services will be held at First Hamlin scored a touchdown Methodist Church in Jayton at plies, according to Abe Turner, with 1:37 left in the final quar- 2:30 p. m. today, with burial in

> seconds left in the second pe- of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. A. tion today, riod. The tally came on a 29- Robinson, pioneer settlers of golden wedding date in 1961.

and a Mason. Survivors include his wife;

leader here for many years, this week was named chairman of Unit, American Cancer Society, in session at the Haskell Na-tional Bank's Community Room

named publicity chairman for the second straight year.

meeting in Wichita Falls. Mrs. Hester presented a "Certificate of Award" received For Organization Mrs. Hester presented a "Certhere to the board of directors, and it was filed with the unit secretary. The Haskell County unit was cited for being one of four in the 19-county district which bettered their previous best" fund raising records in the 1964 Cancer Crusade.

Mrs. Hester informed the cancer society board that this weevil control program for this county gave 33 cents per capita area, embracing the territory James P. Horany, the Archer to the crusade, while the dist- from Childress to Abilene. cashier of Haskell National ter to take home a 13-7 victory the family plot in Jayton Ceme- rict average was 9.5 cents and 14.5 cents over the state. Can-Born in Anson on August 15th, cer, she noted, is the second-

Mrs. Perry Spenny, chairman Oscar Oates, longtime promi- yard pass from halfback Gary Jones County. He was reared in of the Haskell Cancer Center, nent Haskell citizen, has re- Conner to end Gail Crouch who Anson and moved to Sagerton Which prepares bandages and turned home after a serious eye was in the end zone. Guard at the age of 21, to enter busi- other items for cancer patients, operation in Dallas, and is Bill Perry booted the extra ness there. At Sagerton, Mr. reported on the center's activi-"ready for another million point after the Indians drew a Robinson met and married Em- ties, and urged all interested 5-yard penalty for delay of the ma Ewton. They observed their citizens to perform volunteer work there from 2 to 5 p. m. in The couple moved about 1912 the Haskell County Courthouse

Mrs. Ruby Smith, memorials Store was established and thriv- rials were received during Sep-The Pipers attempted a field ed for more than 40 years. The tember and emphasized utili-goal late in the fourth quarter Robinsons sold out and moved zation of this worthwhile man-A bazaar and bake sale, orig- and it was blocked. Haskell to Haskell in 1956, and he was ner of memorializing departed ganizational plans.

Mr. Robinson was a longtime who should be contacted to re- discussed the mechanics of Conopens at 9 a. m. at Frazier's who was in the end zone. The member of the Methodist church port a need of cancer patients gressional appropriations for



against complacency and voter apathy in urging a record turnout of voters when he addressed a "hamburger banquet" and a spirited Courthouse rally of Democrats here last Thursday night. Pictured here at a "medicine making" session are, left to right, Porter Oakes, co-chairman of the LBJ-HHH campaign in Haskell County; Clay Smith, County Democratic Chairman; Congressman Purcell; District Judge Ben Charlie Chapman, who paid tribute to and introduced the the 1965 Cancer Crusade in Has- Congressman; and R. W. (Bob) Herren, co-chairman with Oakes of the campaign.

Purcell Cites Urgent Need Absentee voting in Haskell ing plenty of misery if they can C. J. Robinson, 74, member of com- County for next Tuesday's gen- get up to peak physical a pioneer Jones County family, prominent merchant at Jayton prominent merchant at Jayton vice president, also announced that Felix Mullino, vice president of the unit and the prominent merchant at Jayton vice president of the unit and the prominent merchant at Jayton vice president of the unit and the prominent merchant at Jayton vice president of the unit and the prominent merchant at Jayton vice president of the unit and the prominent merchant at Jayton vice president of the unit and the prominent merchant at Jayton vice president of the unit and the prominent merchant at Jayton vice president of the unit and the prominent merchant at Jayton vice president of the unit and the prominent merchant at Jayton vice president of the unit and the prominent merchant at Jayton vice president of the unit and the prominent merchant at Jayton vice president of the unit and the prominent merchant at Jayton vice president of the unit and the prominent merchant at Jayton vice president of the unit and the prominent merchant at Jayton vice president of the unit and the prominent merchant at Jayton vice president of the unit and the prominent merchant at Jayton vice president of the unit and the prominent merchant at Jayton vice president of the unit and the prominent merchant at Jayton vice president of the unit and the prominent merchant at Jayton vice president of the unit and the prominent merchant at Jayton vice president of the unit and the prominent merchant at Jayton vice president of the unit and the prominent merchant at Jayton vice president of the unit and the prominent merchant at Jayton vice president of the unit and the prominent merchant at Jayton vice president of the unit and the prominent merchant at Jayton vice president of the unit and the prominent merchant at Jayton vice president of the unit and the prominent merchant at Jayton vice president of the unit a

Insect Control Reporting on the recent dist- Group Sets Plans

A steering committee chosen and announced at an initial in-City Monday night convened in a. m. Wednesday to set up an organization to prosecute a boll

Following the appointment of three men by 39th District in this meritorious effort are ter, Haskell got a TD with 20 1890, Mr. Robinson was the son highest disease killer in the na- Haskell, to draw up a list of Judge Ben Charlie Chapman, of names from which to choose a steering committee, a group of nine were selected. This group

> Judge Chapman, who served as master of ceremonies for the Knox City session, a dittner at the school cafetorium attended by some 300 farmers, bankers. merchants and businessmen, named C. G. Burson, of Haskell, C. E. Reid, of Knox City, and A. J. Mills, of Stamford, to serve as a coordinating and nominating group to launch or-

Following an address by 13th lost on a fumble. Final tally for Funeral Home until his retire- Mrs. Florance Darden was District Congressman Graham named new service chairman Purcell, of Wichita Falls. who for bandages and supplies. such programs, and explana-Drs. Robert E, Colbert and tions of the need by Drs. Adsuch programs, and explana-(See "C. J. Robinson," P. 12) (See "Bill Holden," Page 12) (See "Insect Control," P. 12)

cratic Party faithful from Haskell County's a a d communities two other area counties gave standing sustained ovations to 13th District Congressman Graham Purcell, who deman Graham Purcell, who de-livered two "facts of political Community Level life" talks from the shoulder and

heart here Thursday night sect control meeting in Knox groups from Haskell, Weinert, ricultural Stabilization and Con-O'Brien, Rochester, Rule, and the Community Room of the Sagerton, who assembled at tees and one new member and Haskell National Bank at 10:00 Sam's Cafe in a grassroots salute of appreciation to Purcell, Bart Burnett, the Baylor County Democratic Chairman, and ity and county levels. County campiagn chairman, joined in the accolade.

Congressman Purcell's first address to 80 members of the their responsibilities and posts. Democratic campaign organization in Haskell County was a was elected chairman of the ringing endorsement of the Lyndon B Johnson - Hobert H ited the "greatest majority pos- R. (Pete) Eaton, of Rule, was Democratic county to offset according to the report of Lloyd (See "Purcell," Page 12)

Court Of Honor Sunday For Six Troop 36 Eagles

Troop 36 here will be awarded their Eagle badges, symbolic of their attainment of the most cherished rank in Scouting, at Court of Honor in the First Methodist Church here at 5:00 p. m. Sunday, Scoutmaster Edd Smart has announced.

The new Eagles are Hall son of Postmaster and Mrs. Harold Spain; Jim Kemp. son of Dr. and Mrs. William J Kemp; Lee Pippin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pippin; Leslie ton. Huss, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Huss; Garland and John Elmore, Olney G. Lewis, Bill Stark, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dunnam, R. C. Pool. Wallace Stark.

Expected to be present for ders, Elvin Kinney, Delma Wilthe ceremonies are: Henry Mc- liams and A. V. Townsend. of Abilene, Chisholm Trail Council Scout executive; Leon Burson, Herbert Fischer, Burr Russell, of Stamford, district Scout committeeman; and Couch, other area Scout officials. Dr. of the new Eagle Scouts, are For the folks who might need adult Scouting leaders in this James M. New.

Kemp, recently received anoth- well. Edwin Thane and Herbert er coveted Scout honor, his L. Bosse. 'God and Country" award, bestowed at church services in the Methodist Church here by Rev. Vernay Howard and Eric Berg-J. V. Patterson, pastor. Russell strom and Scoutmaster Smart were present for the presentation. A "Doll House" display, in wish to prowl the "outside Young Kemp earned the award at extra added Hallo- after passing an examination for Peiser.

ASC Committees Chosen, County,

Haskell County has eleven In addition to representative new committeemen on its Agservation community commitcommittee as the result of recent elections at both commun-

Counting eleven community elections and one county convention election, 44 of 60 committeemen elected are new in

Manford Reid, of Rochester, county ASC committee, Frank W. Moeller, of Haskell, was named vice chairman, and A. in this pre-remainantly chosen a member. Alternates, Feemster, county manager, are L. M. Patterson, the Weinert area, and Delbert LeFevre, of Sagerton.

On the community committees, 22 of the 33 members and alternates are changes of committer personnel Haskell County's eleven com-

munity ASC committees electcal, with chairmen, vice chair-Six members of Boy Scout men, member and two alternates, in that order, include: O'Brien - Dempsey Emerson,

Eddie Adkins, Cyle M. Carver, Orval Manning and Wilson Gib-

Cliff-Elwood Hackney, Guyton C. Marshall, Clifford J Williamson, C. C. Childress and Loyd Stephens.

Rochester R. A. Shaver, Jr., Jalea Glover, W. T. Adkins, Taylor Sego and Orville Hamil-

Jud-Ober L. Glover, E. L.

Rule Boyd Baird, Norris An-

Haskell - Robert C. Foote, Gentry Middleton and Raymond

Sagerton - Floyd A. Ulmer, Kemp and Spain, fathers of two Barney L. Ross, Herbert Stremmel, C. E. Stegemoeller and

Plainview - Lynn Carlton, One of the new Eagles, Jim George Hanson, J. M. Black-

Paint Creek-Johnnie Earles, Roy Overton, Wayne Peiser,

Mattson-Billy Joe Robertson, W. Aycock, Alfon Peiser, Herbert Kretschmer and Willie

District Governor STARTING AT 5:00 P. M. SATURDAY McCracken Lions Goblins To Gather, Spooks Convene In Annual P-TA Hallowe'en Festival

in Haskell Saturday night when ners. broomstick riders galore, from

we'en Festival. An activity-packed program, beginning at 5 p. m., featuring food, fun and fellowship, has been planned for all ages, and 'shapes" - and indications are there will be an abundance of Mrs. R. E. Colbert, Mrs. McCoy masculinity in feminine garb some entertainment provided the latter, grotesque and other- and others at the Elementary and roles. wise, for the annual P-TA occa- School until noon Saturday. Pro-

p. m. sharp in the Elementary for clearing some \$1500 in ob-School for those will be on exhibition, and more we'en Festival attraction will be present. "As of July 31, 1964. Lions In- feed their faces, however many evaporative air conditioners in- will be on exhibition, and more we'en Festival attraction will lies present. "As of July 31, 1964. Lions In- feed their faces, however many evaporative air conditioners in- will be on exhibition, and more we'en Festival attraction will be present. "As of July 31, 1964. Lions In- feed their faces, however many evaporative air conditioners in- will be on exhibition, and more we'en Festival attraction will be present. "As of July 31, 1964. Lions In- feed their faces, however many evaporative air conditioners in- will be on exhibition, and more we'en Festival attraction will be present. "As of July 31, 1964. Lions In- feed their faces, however many evaporative air conditioners in- will be on exhibition, and more we'en Festival attraction will be present. "As of July 31, 1964. Lions In- feed their faces, however many evaporative air conditioners in- will be on exhibition."

There's going to be a "spook" and other tantalizing trimmings, total cost of the project remains cult "operations" with the convention and goblin gathering according to the Festival plan-

doughnuts, will be offered as for," reported Mrs. McCoy, "topping" for the supper.

A style show to be held in A "Country Store" will be op-

tributions to which will be received by Mrs. Hess Hartsfield, The "chow line" forms at 5 ceipts of the Festival, will go maze of mirth.

The Country Store items will his

A style show to be held in a makeshift (very) 'Bric-A-Brac'

Another sure-to-sell crowdstopper will be two side-split- Elementary School's Band Hall, president, and Mrs. Gerald Mc- merchandise, a hodge-podge of ting "spook" houses, in which Principal Travis Smith has an-Coy, publicity chairman, report, everything, and all other re- customers will wind through a nounced.

School for those who wish to ligations still outstanding on 16 which unique and antique dolls world." "As of July 31, 1964. Lions In- feed their faces, however many evaporative air conditioners in- will be on exhibition, and more we'en Festival attraction will 150 hours of study in church Weinert — L. M. Patterson, ternational numbered 717,990 they're wearing on Hallowe'en stalled last spring in the Has- dolls still are being accepted, be frequent hay rides, with H. history and religious activities Herman Josselet, M. W. Phemmembers in 18,495 clubs in 126 Night, and the food fare will in- kell Elementary School by the will be exhibited. "Dr. Saw- V. (Wood) Woodard furnishing under Rev. Patterson's close ister, Melvin Cunningham and supervision. (See "Goblins," Page 12) supervision.

Makeup Ginty. "amphitheater." Pop corn and home made include all items "some folks artists also will conduct a toddlers to dodderers, converge candy, and items from a "Sweet might not want any more, but "House of Beauty" on the on the Elementary School here Shop" on the premises, featur- wish to contribute, and other grounds, and there will be, in for the P-TA's annual Hallo- ing home-made pies, cakes and folks might have a hankering addition, a sponge throw, dart games, and Madame Lazonga, Fortune Teller Supreme

> erated at the festive event, con- Room of the "Poor Man's Nei- "first echelon maintenance" for territory. man-Marcus" will feature well- their feet, a "recreation room" known examples of Haskell will be maintained, with wholefor "just sitters.

Movies will be shown in the And for the "spooks" who

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ONE THIRD WILL STAY HOME-

Now Is NOT The Time . . . For Complacency

But now IS the time. . . to come to the aid of our country by exercising your right of franchise, your right to vote, which al too often is so lightly regarded, but which is one of the most cherished privileges and a priceless trademark of freedom in this can take its place in the "lash" and clanged the clapper for week

The Bureau of the Census, one of the key agencies of the U. S. Department of Commerce, estimates that 114 million Americans will be voting age next Tuesday, General Election Day. Ten million of these will be persons who have reached voting age since 1960, who will be old enough to cast their first ballot as citizens of a free land.

But how many of these 114 million will vote next Tuesday? According to the American Heritage Foundation, 40 million, past several weeks. The "Naw-OVER ONE THIRD of the electorate, will not make their voice thern heard at the polls. They will not vote.

This is a phenomenon that baffles the experts. Brave people swing through the deep Sooth have died to obtain the right which MILLIONS of Americans de- were supplied a 'Dixie Diction- of his fellow Haskellites. We've cline to exercise as a privilege

We in America are the fortunate heirs of men who fought, and fought hard, for the freedom to elect leaders who WERE than one Democrat; Tall Cotton seems to be there when neede RESPONSIVE TO THE NEEDS AND ASPIRATIONS OF THE PEOPLE. Because of them, we have the opportunity to decide to Johnson prosperity. Honey mid the throngs there, he over policies affecting our own way of life and that of future genera. Chile. Young Citizens for John- heard a young lady say her ca

Yet, in recent presidential elections in this country, more rich Democrat who turned Re- dium. She feared it was out of Than one out of every three eligible voters were not heard on publican and is now returning gas. It was. Our Gerald, "just what kind of government he, or she, wants. Most people simply to the Democratic fold; Yankee happened to have a five-gallon won't vote because they think their vote won't many any difference in the outcome.

This is the furthest thing from the truth American democracy is founded on our faith in the INDIV- all the way with LBJ. IDUAL-our belief that each man's choice is equally important, and our confidence that in a free, educated society, the majority of the people will rule with intelligence and justice. Throughout our history, momentous decisions have been made by a majority of ONE one presidential elector, one senator, one representative -and they are elected by ONE AVERAGE CITIZEN YOU!

President Kennedy won election by a margin of 112,253 popular votes LESS THAN ONE VOTE for each precinct in the United States. Altogether, the ELIGIBLE CITIZENS who DID NOT vote could have elected a THIRD MAN PRESIDENT OF

THE UNITED STATES. Social scientists, examining the spirit of America, fear that we are becoming a nation of detached spectators. They cite the Railroad. recent epidemic of crimes, committed while others looked on and did nothing. Remember what Edmund Burke said? "The and did nothing. The triumph of evil is that good men do entity located where it can ring

Truly, politics is EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS If you leave it to others, you in effect disenfranchice vourself.

Win or lose, no vote is wasted. Because it represents the opinion of an American citizen, YOUR vote is a matter of concern to the President of the United States, and to YOUR Con- bell gressman.

Each of us needs to have a greater sense of his own importance in our democracy. A person's OWN conviction of his OWN at 8th and Ohio Streets, across worth to society is a vital factor, perhaps THE factor, in respon- the street from the Old Post sible citizenship.

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Potpourri

Democrats, 80 strong, representing the county campaign organization, working their hearts out in behalf of a whopping majority for the LBJ-HHH and straight party tickets, thought perhaps they might have had one case of sabotage at the gathering in Sam's Cafe last Thursday night. Because one of the party faithful complained of being served a "Goldwater sandwich" at the Demo "hamburger banquet.

Oakescripts

There was no meat in it.

Speaking of sabotage, it has been learned reliably that the GOP, convinced they can't win the pre-election polls, decided some time ago to sabotage the pollsters, insofar as possible, in an attempt to lull Democratic voters into false security.

The closely guarded Republican strategy aimed at Goldwatering down the poll results works this way

The party line is for the Goldwater "poll-cats" if interviewed by a pollster, to say he plans to vote for LBJ. This gives the Democrats an even bigger edge. The GOP hopes these results will lull the Democrats into stay-at-home complacency on Election Day, The Republicans are confident they will get ALL 7,000 gallons at the minimum THEIR VOTE out and the pollpolluters know it won't be George Moeller and daughter, enough UNLESS a sizeable Edna, and Alfon Peiser, ac-

at home. Guess this counterinsurgency bell on every run the truck made category . . . poll-lash.

eral election day, and it comes whom the dog had become but once every four years, we institution," when he had to be hope we may be indulged some more observations on the sidebars to political life as they have been wafted back and forth across the nation these ary" in conversational English. It included these items

Yawl - not a boat, but more citizen has wrought. He alwa what Southerners walk in, due At the Stamford ball game. come to the depot; Fat Back as she parked it near the sta-- object of good neighbor pol- can of petrol in his car. He's the icy. High On The Hog-the gross REAL McCoy. national product under the Democrats; and Whole Hawg-

Display of the old steam locomotive bell in the Courthouse lobby has caused quite a stir of conversation and reminiscence here Mike Campbell, ex-railreader himself, endorses the of this 'dinger of a tone ringer for which we are indebted to the thoughtfulness of E. L. Simmons, vice president; H. E. Moyer, district superintendent, and our own Gene Shackelford. man-about-the-depot here, all if the Fort Worth and Denver

and others here are anxious for the day to come when the bell can be perman-

We agree with that, and the fact that the PEAL really has

The intense desire to ring that recalls days of our youth in Wichita Falls when a stray tawny bull-tog who found himself a home in No. 1 fire station Office, was taught by Fire Chief McClure and others to grab a leather rope which swung the hell on the biggest truck in the department. For years, that smart dog

jumped to his place beside the

Haskell County History

30 YEARS AGO

sioner in Precinct 2, and P. G. Fort Worth, collided with a miles east of Throckmorton. John Kimbrough, husky back W. Stigman, of Chicago, Ill.,

was made.

Mrs. Giles Kemp and sons Billy and Giles Marion, spent Wichita Falls operator, had a the weekend at Bellevue visit- competent geologist make the inga sister, Mrs. R. E. Cox and

George Moeller and daughter, Grissom, who underwent an

dear life. It was a sight to behold. And it was a sad day for Stockton, left for their home Since next Tuesday IS gen- folks all over the territory, for "retired," having lived a dog's "three score and ten," and finally departed this world. We know he went to Dog Heaven.

reporters aboard the Kane among us, we'll put in Lady Bird Special train of 19 our oar for Gerald McCoy, an which recently made its always-prepared Minute Mar working in behalf of the welfare heard a number of specifi-

Reported double-feature sign on area drive-in movie: Heavenly Bodies" and "Ask The Man Who Owns One." Tch. Tch.

dent. Go GOP. Third Class."

living off the fat of the land.

Oakescript: Now is the time for all good Democrats, and all others supporting President Johnson to turn their attention to absentee voting, deadline for which is 5 p. m. TOMORROW.

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(October 31, 1924)

location for the well, and be-

Frank Kimbrough came home

Mesdames Clarence Lewis

Word has been received from

Mrs, Clyde Grissom that Mr.

operation for appendicitis at

Scott and White Sanitarium in

Temple Tuesday, was doing fine

and they would be home next

Sunday morning after a visit

here with her mother, Mrs. Watt

Fitzgerald, and his father, Mr.

A. Tonn and son, Eugene

Tonn, have returned from a

business trip to Dallas. They

also attended the State Fair

Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne Payne

returned Tuesday from a busi-

ness and pleasure trip to Dal-

Payne Drug Company, and be-fore returning, they visited

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Mr. Payne purchased a stock of Christmas goods for

while there.

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lieves he will get a producer.

D. B. Kouri has completed his

town and will spud it a deep

test this week. Kouri, a

companied by Mr. and Mrs. Pat. O'Hara, of Haskell, spent Sun-

(November 1, 1934) Tom Mapes, county commis- day in Sayre, Oklahoma. Miss Edith Speck, who is a Kendrick, Precinct 3 commis- student in Hardin - Simmons sioner, received injuries and University in Abilene, spent bruises Saturday afternoon last weekend with her parents. when the car in which they Mr. and Mrs. Chester Speck, of were returning from Haskell to Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Hunt trailer on the highway several had as their guests over the weekend, Dr. and Mrs. Charles

of the Haskell Indians, crossed and Mr. and Mrs. Haven Gillthe goal line of the Rotan Yel- ispie, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. lowhammers four times here on Gillispie is a song-writer of na-Friday night and led his team- tional prominence, and one of mates to a 28-0 victory over his best known songs is Santa the invaders. Haskell's hard- Claus Is Coming To Town. plunging youngster also made every kick good, even on the third touchdown, when he had to kick over because Haskell was off-side when the first try tig on the Baldwin Ranch east

family. H. T. Sullivan, a graduate of

Alabama Polytechnic Institute, last Saturday from Simmons has been selected by the Has- College and stayed over Sunkell School Board for the posi- day with home folks. Frank is tion of vocational agriculture another Haskell boy who is teacher in the local schools. He making good not only as star succeeds H. K. Henry, who re- athlete and in his college work, igned. but he takes a man's place on City officials have announced, his father's farm during the

effective with the last reading, summer months. the rate of \$1.75 for 4,000 gallons of water each month will and H. M. Smith visited Mrs. go into effect. During summer Frank Reid of Holliday last Frimonths, the City has allowed day and Saturday,

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Did we tell you about the return address legend on the Republican c a m p a i gn material mailed recently from Abilene? It said, "Goldwater For Presi-

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Judge A. C. Foster, formerly his home in Dallas, spent sev- and attended the lyceum enter- kell hear eral hours here Monday while tainment. on his way to Rule on a busi-

hess trip. children left Sun M.s. Charles Henson, of Gra- relatives in Austin. ham, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. S. Rike, and aunt,

Mrs. R. C. Montgomery. Bernice Mask, a student at Simmons College, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mask.

Construction work is progres-Church in Rule. When completed, the structure will be one of health. the most beautiful in this sec-

60 YEARS AGO (October 30, 1904)

Mrs. J. W. Wright is moving from Stamford back to Haskell. Miss Myrtle Baldwin came home from Bonham a few days

J. W. Johnson has contracted the sale of his farm a few miles north of town to T. A. Williams. Tarrant County, Mr. Williams is a nephew of Captain T. Williams, who resides near this place. A. Couch, Sr., and daugh-

Stella, came down from Lubbock this week for a visit with relatives Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones left

friends in Fort Worth, Denton, last Saturday morning for Cor- her mother Forreston and other points in pas Christi, where they will she has n

Walter H Cousins, and wife, Judge A. C. Foster, the State of Munday, came down Tuesday nearly 200

Mrs. H. G. McConnell and his wagon children left Sunday to visit ranch

John Robertson returned Friday night from Ada, in Indian ter comp Territory, to which point he of neighbor plans to move in the next few weeks. He will engage in the a large gre lumber business there.

D. R. Couch went to Mineral sing rapidly on the new Baptist Wells Sunday, to see his wife at the Str who is staying there for her won first p

Mrs. J. E. Irby of the east- of \$5. The ern portion of the county, left cess finance Sunday morning on a visit to the fair

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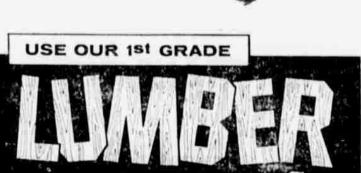
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40 mph	75.9	81.4	
60 mph	82.6	85.4	

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will not long be, in the opinion all formerly of Haskell, but wooden sidewalls nestled in of a Haskell couple who recent- now 'full blooded Aaskans," ly returned from a leisurely so- according to the senior Rheas. journ to a part of America ilization tomorrow.

monwealth" in all its virgin the new state, she opined glory during a visit to their The people of Alaska are black.

The frontier that is Alaska Roy Glenn Johnston families, with its wooden buildings and

forever with the onrush of civ- from ringing telephones and speed, the Rheas said. the pressures of everyday liv-This is the estimate made ing. Mrs. Rhea declares, but of Alcan Highway, the most went on to prove by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rhea, much that we saw and enjoy- scenic road you will find, and likely to succeed. of Haskell, who systematically ed' soon will be replaced by the Tuken Territory, the Rheas surveyed the Alaskan "com- the rapid-fire development of are still exclaiming over "can- First Methodist Church-spons- Barbara's opinion.

during the earthquake." It is "Little Switzerland,

road. Climbing into the the Walkers. car, I asked what time it was,"

summer, from the summit of almost reverent tone. Steese flighway, "you can some day to America." watch the sun lip down to the The ingratiating German girl Mattson School

as "where the trail ends and here, is a "men only" sport in nonneed Monday the sea begins," was literally that after the devastating though women sometimes are earthquake had depressed the invited, it's too rough a specroad there "as much as eight tacle for them to enjoy. feet in places" and destroyed

visit to the "top of the world" for the Rheas, whose secret is that civilization will Olet Alaska be.

Nine Teens Debut

choral group. The Nine Church-goers make up a very ty year with the presentation tion for all members, she said. of a program before the Stam- Only about 100 members go ord Exchange Club at Nat's regularly in her church which Cafe in Stamford.

Hubert Bell, the winsome song- seem as dedicated or interested sters from Haskell sang, "When as church-goers here, Was Seventeen," (Swiss Folk German schools have four and "Dry Bones."

This year's Nine Teens are ter the first four, reported Bar-Rita Woodard. Diane Hester, bara. No subjects are elective, Peggy Thigpen, Millie Holden, and you take them "whether Judy Anderson, Pamela Druesedow, Jerre ed. A basic course consists of Sue Couch, Andrea Baird and chemistry, physics, and usually Bobbye Kimbrough. three foreign languages. The

Rheas. They were particularly WITH INTRIGUING SPEECH TO ROTARIANS. BARBARA THOMAS IN PRACTICE impressed by a trip to Valdez,

the shadow of towering peaks, and engaging exchange student years in duration, Barbara said. according to the senior Rheas. Valdez and other earthquake from northern Germany, an- In German high schools, the Alaska still leaves the im- stricken towns are repairing nounced to Rotarians in her a- boys and girls are separated in "will be swept away pression of a frontier far their ramparts with lightning depted "home tewn" of Haskell their classrooms, and that is with the onrush of civ- from ringing telephones and speed, the Rheas said.

Thurs lay her goal is a career not too good," the exchange Veterans now of 1523 miles in the diplomatic service, then student smilingly related. Why? Because girls do better when

Marter of six languages, the boys are watching them," her home this school year with

Barbara, who is spending her

nation. She said football, to semester at Mattson Rural Germany, indicating that al-

West German men, Barbara 17 bridges in the immediate said, usuay get out one night areas, the Haskellites reported, a week to pursue her princi-It was an out-of-this-world bal hobby, bowling, where again there are no women. But the women frequenty have "hen parties," where talk is the principal item of "business," and "men have to leave the house" in a sort of reciprocal trade a-

> many church denominations Phemister*, Glenda Chapman, among whom she is one, and and Judith Moeller.

in great demand for small minority of the members. appearances, recently who pay for the maintenance of naugurated the 1964-65 activ- the church with a type of taxa- and Roy Don Klose has some 5.000 members, Bar-Directed by Mr. and Mrs. bara said, and even they don't

"Autumn Leaves." years of elementary and about Jesus Bear the Cross nine years of high school, for which one qualifies by exam af-

Haskell, Texas

I am enclosing check subscription renewal. This is the amount you have listed in the paper under rates. Hope it is correct.

I enjoy reading he paper every week, and especially the Haskell County History column, and also about the way Hashell citizens are forging ahead progressively in a lot of things. Roy Johnson, Haskell Rotary

In fact, everything except water supply. Whatever happened to that little kicked around problem? Don't hear any more about it.

By being in the water utility is just the girl who could do it." business for the past 25 years, I Dr. T. W. Williams was inam interested, and happen to troduced as a new Rotarian know as a fact that no town, in C Couch, Jr., and Howard past history, has ever gone very far progressively and expansively without an adequate and afe water supply. I believe a lot of your citizenry realize this, but some won't, or don't

> I personally do not think Lake Stamford is the answer at this time. Maybe at one time, but

Why am I sticking my two cents into this? Well, as I have stated, I am interested and I happen to have

been born and reared in Has-

kell, and I would kinda hate to ee the old town wither and die on the vine, which it surely will to if this problem is not solved

di Baskell Municipal Band back in the 20's for five or six (Editor's Note

4821 Archer J

years, even if most people don't to record the int remember. I have a picture to in the future of

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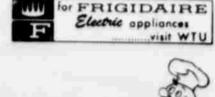




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yons so deep the bottoms are ored student, who is making son, Bob, and his family, and pioneer people, "strong and Dawson City created an- her Haskell "parents," Mr. and Dr. Carroll Bledsoe and determined," reported the other indelible impression on Mrs. T. C. Walker, spoke flawthe West Texans, especially the less English, though she has reform when she gets back 20 daylight hours in this Klon- been here but three months, there dike Gold Rush area. "One and admitted she experienced morning, the sun high in the difficulty for awhile compresky, we were hurriedly break- hending the West Texas drawl ing camp rushing to get on of her "father" and "mother,"

> recalled Mrs. Rhea, "Three o'- senior high school year with the clock," my husband said. We Walkers in a project of the found ourselves having mid- Methodist Youth Fellowship in Rule morning coffee at 7 a. m., and Haskell, qualified for the opporlunch at 10 o'clock. We soon tunity by competitive examinafound this would never do." tion. Her plans are to return to In Yukon "land of the mid- Germany to study law in colnight sun." on Jime 21, date lege, enter the diplomatic servof the equinox, the first day of ice, and she spoke softly in an

herizon at midnight and then with a most contagious smile slowly mount in the sky again described to the Rotarians' dewithout disappearing from light and amusement some of attained honor roll status the view," an enchanted Mrs. Rhea the contrasts of her country and first six weeks of the current The town of Homer, known which the entire family goes School, Supt. H. L. Guess an-

greement, she explained.

Where the United States has and Caron Guess. Germany has but two, Lutheran,

Perry were guests, and there were four visiting Rotanians. two each from Stamford and 20 Named To

president, in thanking the spea-

ker for her presentation, said,

"Germany might be in for some

Rotarians here agreed

Seven of the group made no The honor students for the first six weeks are:

Seniors: David Smith, Dennis

Juniors: Roger Leonard and Galen Peiser. Sophomore: Keith Chapman. Freshmen: Kathy Hager and

Susan Weise. 7th Grade: Linda Brueggeman and Debbie Campbell. 6th Grade: Eddie Stewart*

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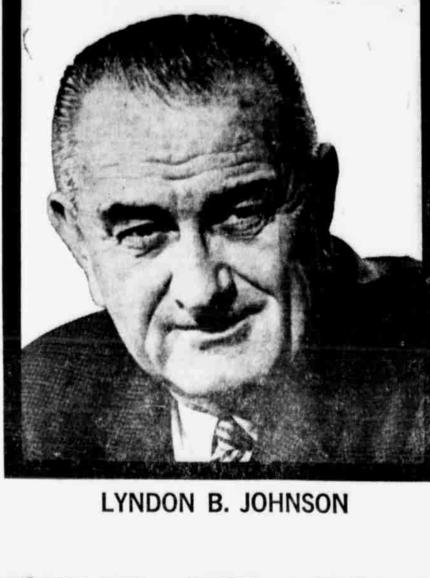
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Linda Ann Baccus, Joe Bailey Walton Jr. Mrs. Burkett Is Exchange Vows In First Baptist Chapel Speaker At B&PW

Hannah SS Class Has Session At Tom Clark Home

Tom Clark was hostess for the Hannah Sunday School Class of East Side Baptist Church at its recent meeting. Mrs. J. A. Yancy, vice president, presided in the absence of

the president, Mrs. T. A. Tate. minutes of the last meeting, atop a white Bible. Mrs. T. E. Mercer led in prayer. Mrs. W. D. Gilleland, card chairman, reported on messages sent to the ill and bereaved.

After Mrs. Clark offered a prayer, Mrs. W. W. Quattle- and carried white carnations. baum gave an inspiring devotional on prayer from Philippians 6:18. Mrs. Mercer conductan interesting Bible quiz. Mrs. Quattlebaum gave the of Stamford, and the groomsclosing prayer.

Fellowship and refreshments kell were enjoyed by Mmes. V. A. McGuire, Gilleland, Mercer and the hostess. Mrs. Clark.

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Quattlebaum Jan-Uary 21, 1965.

Dorcas Class Has Social Session At Toliver Home

Mrs. J L. Toliver Sr., was Mrs. Thomas B. Roberson, hostess for the monthly social ed the program agenda.

Elouise Perrin led in prayer, devotional Duties of A Christian." Anderson read the minutes to strengtheneth me."

games were played Philippians 4 13. Several under the direction of Mrs. Marafter which pumpkin pie Mrs. Elsve Eastland. and coffee were served to Julia Mullins, Winnie Sherman, Bon- R. L. Stephenson, Bill Nellums, nie Jircik, Margie Huss, Helen John P Payne, Ruby Smith, Owens, Christene Greene, Doris Buster Shelton, Bill Fouts, Bud hostess, Mrs. Andrews Reeves, Mildred Robertson, Ma- Derr, Myron Biard, Clyde Bland. rie Howeth, Mary Martin, and Elsve Eastland. Roberson, and the hostesses. Elouise Perrin, Miss Clanton Special guest was Margaret Toliver, Martha Tol- Mrs. Linville. Group I served iver and Edna Aderson,

VOTE FOR BARRY

Linda Ann Baccus, of Has- of Stamford, exchanged wedding District Meeting kell, and Joe Bailey Walton Jr., vows in the chapel of the First Baptist Church here on Saturday, October 17, with Dr. Ray Nobles as officiant at the dou-

ble ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baccus Jr., of Haskell. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walton, of Stamford, are parents of the bridegroom.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white wool suit. Her headdress was of white satin with a shoulder-

Sandra Fought was maid of honor, and Linda Tidrow was bridesmaid. Both attendants. cousins of the bride, wore blue suits with matching accessories, Miss Diane Hester provided

nuptial music. Best man was Brad Copeland,

man was Gary Davis, of Has-The bride attended Haskell in a community.

Turner, Yancy, Quattlebaum, High School The groom is employed in Standord, where the couple will make their home.

Mrs. T. B. Roberson Is Hostess For Naomi SS Class

Naomi Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church, met on Monday night in the home of

Mrs. Ruby Smith, president, and business meeting of the was in charge of the business Dorcas Class, First Baptist session, Miss Betty Jo Clanton Church, at which Mrs. W. W. gave the opening prayer, Mrs. (Bill' Reeves, president, direct- Claude Linville brought the devotional, using as her theme, "Pray To Reach Victory." and Mary Martin presented a J. Sidlow Baxter. She also used 'The Essential the words of Paul, 'I can do Edna all things through Christ, who Additional Andrews devotional context was from

Closing prayer was given by

Refreshments were served to as hostesses

Certainly, simple

honesty is not

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Political ad paid for by Goldwater For President Committee, Tad Smith, chairman.

Mrs. Luther Burkett, of Haskell, had a key role on the program at the President's Banquet at the district seven conference of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Snyder last weekend.

The meeting was interrupted by an announcement of tragic news involving three of the delegates from Brownwood who were killed en route to Snyder.

Mrs. Burkett delivered the e president, Mrs. T. A. Tate. length veil of illusion. She car-Mrs. J. L. McGuire read the ried blue and white carnations response to an address of welcome by Snyder's Chamber of Commerce manager, Woody

Mrs. Carol Haberman, an attorney of San Antonio, president-elect of the state federation, was the principal speaker at the conference, challenging her audience to work to elevate the standards of all women in the professions and business world. She cited stability, wisdom and leadership as keystones of responsible citizenship

Proper programming Mrs. Haberman said, builds quantity as well as quality in a B&PW

Rainbow Sewng Club Meets With Mrs. E. W. Andrews

Rainbow Sewing Club, at its last session, heard a discussion of by-laws by Mrs T. M. Patterson, and a charm school also

was conducted. Meeting at the home of Mrs. E. W. Andrews, the club participated in a song service led by Mrs. Walter Rogers, and heard a solo by Mrs. D. A. New. Mrs. Ann Taylor presented a reading. Several games were directed by the recreation leader. Mrs.

Rogers played several Wheel of Time Turns to the Mrs. piano selections. Present were Mmes. Edwards. Stella Josselet, W. E. Johnson, John Larned, New, J. Gibson, Inez Hutson, Reatha Mmes. Bill Woodson, Bob Sego, H. Reding, Patterson, John Pitman, Rogers, Taylor, C. A. Thomas May Larned and the

Here From Sunshine State

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bassing and children, Allen, Kendal, Lynette, of Bloomfield, N. Mexhave returned home after ing's parents. Mr. and Mrs.

ored with a party given by two ladies' classes of the First Christian Church, one of which named for her, the "May Fields Class. Mrs. Dennis P. Ratliff and

DECADE OF SELFLESS SERVICE

Mrs. J. M. Glass made all the arrangements, including preparation of a cake which was inscribed, "Happy 90th Birthday, Miss May. and the surprise was absolute. Never had such a great

just the other day, and was hon-

day," declared Miss May, And she has had some banner ones. with the teaching profession avealed all" . . after 70 years.

instance of the historical survey mada, Texas, recalled it. committee on the history and han 50 country schools that ing "rambunctious." time or the other, Miss May reinexperienced. sweetheart in town."

here, exclaimed after it was all "I declare, I wish they had given me time to pretty up her first year of teaching, 1893a little, especially since they 94, 70 years ago, at Fairview more often called Tanner The Haskel "school marm," one of the grand dames of them all, and a living tribute to the Road.

teaching profession, passed her Even though she considered 90th milepost on life's highway her beginning of a sterling teaching career inauspicious, Miss May went on to actively teach ing a continuing period that Press. Unique Program At bridged four generations of

A year ago this month, Miss May was one of the featured unique program, "The speakers, reporting for her class the Class of 1893 in Haskell Thirteenth Grade," was engag- High School at this community's biennial Homecoming. When she Magazine Club by Mrs. Robert finished Homecoming President Clay Smith asked those present whom Miss May had taught to Mrs. J. G. Vaughter discussed "Changing Educational Pat- stand up. More than 50 exstudents, part of the crowd that terns in Our Culture," and Mrs. converged on Haskell from three Lee Roy O'Neal posed the hought provoking question. continents and 12 of the United States, rose to their feet. At The Penny Art Fund and least 45 years separated the age

Penny Music Fund activities of the youngest from the oldest Another classic moment set concluded down by Miss May in her history visiting here with Mrs. Bass- the fellowship, with Miss Nettle gathering assistance requested McCollum and Mrs. Elmer Tur- by R. C. Couch, Sr., chairman of the archives committee of the historical survey, was that, "It was such a lonesome time (when she first began teaching in the '90's) I decided I wasn't cut out to be a teacher."

Anyone entering the sanctuary of the Christian Church here on Sunday morning until just few months ago, would be hard because she was still said teaching, 70 years later! Only recently did Miss May "retire" and Mrs. Luther Burkett, presa Sunday while substituting for

the end of the year. And, at 90, she still is in Sun-

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day School and church every Sunday morning LIVING LANDMARK BEGINS 10TH

The dedication of this remarkable nonagenarian to her Mrs. Weaver; To the Haskell area is outdistanced only by a similar, and longer, devotion to her church, She became a member of the Christian Church here in 1890, 74 exceptions practically every ed. time the doors opened throughout the years.

It is connected with a teaching position she had at "Four Corners," near Old Marcy, now Most of them were connected Rochester, in 1908. She recalled "only one problem of discipline bout which she recently "re- while there." And a visit not long ago with one of her pupils Filling in a data sheet at the while there, now living at Que-

activities of two of the more one of the classes had been act- meeting at which Barbar She sent dotted Haskell County at one them all out for switches, and when they returned with such cently wrote of her first teach- "lethal weapons," she laid then Miss May Fields, honagenar- ing experience. 'I know now I on the desk Notice enough had pler been served. Order was restorif I had tried harder, but I was ed. She didn't use the switches.

That former pupil said he'd This is a current reflection on 1 solved this crisis," Miss May glowed.

School, at the extreme west end Miss May enters her tenth dec- ter, Mrs. Marlin Brown, of Haskell County near the ade of fruitful living, which al- Mr. Brown, in Ignacio, The four with shears, tack tion of service above self.

Free Press Classified Ads Bring Fast Results Everybody reads the classimore than half a century dur- fied page of the Haskell Free

Jr. Hi P-TA Hears Have Bake Sale

Haskell Junior High P-TA years ago, only two years after will sponsor a bake sale Saturits founding in 1888, and has day, Nov. 7, to help underwrite been there with amazingly few school projects, it was announc-

Support of 'quality educaby parents and teachers Talk of school days telegraphs helps the school age child, Mrs. to Miss May's active mind a Arios Weaver, main speaker, myriad of memories, and par- told the membership at its last myriad of memories, and par-ticularly one other "great day" meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. which should be recorded for posterity.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Ratliff, Mrs, C. G. Burson Dosterity. Mrs. Guy Kennedy introduced the guest speaker.

> Mrs. Glenn Whitfill, president, announced that anyone wishing to place an order for a cake should call Mrs. Roy Pittman at 864-2730 here.

November 11 is the date for Miss May said the boys in the next Junior High P-TA Thomas, foreign exchange student from Germany, will the speaker.

Bring Home The Venison

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mullins, of Haskell, J. W. Mullins, Jr. always honored me for the way and Royce Mullins, have returned from a 10-day visit and deer hunt in southwestern Colo-And in Haskell County, every rado, where they stayed at the last citizen honors her, too, as home of their daughter and sisways has been the exemplifica- Texans had "happy hunting" while there, bagging their limit of eight deer.

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MATTHEWS HAS QUALITIES TO MATCH STATE LAND JOB

It is too little understood how ital lands, serving with two missioner is in the Texas gov- each state agency involved.

eral Land Office. As such his million records on file, is the in favor of Mrs. Courtney Hunt responsibilities are widespread basis for the titles of all lands

state school lands, which goes purchase and resale of land and who was ill, from last June until into the permanent school fund, collection of payments in the He does the same for the in- veterans' land program.

come from the University of In 1963 the Land Office took Texas lands, which goes into the in a total of \$56,904,000 in all university's permanent fund Land Heard which includes him. Vising this. This included \$29self, the governor, and a citizen million from state school lands, appointed by the governor.

boards for leasing school, uni- 000 in principal and \$7,293,000 in versity, prison and state hosp- interest payments in the veter-

important the State Land Com- members from the boards of put to believe what Miss Fields The Records Division within He is in charge of the Gen- the Land Office, with some 10

in Texas. He collects and audits the oil He is chairman of the Vet- Class. Miss Fields didn't miss and gas royalties, rentals and erans Land Board and adminiscash bonus income from the ters that program involving her light

funds, with the Land Commis-He is chairman of the School stoner administering and supernearly \$18-million from Univer-He is chairman of all the sity of Texas lands, and \$6,900 .-

> ans land program This is the office for which John Matthews of Abilene is running as a Republican candi-

Matthews is the man whom The Reporter-News wholeheart-

edly endorses. We do this not because Mahthews is perhaps the only Abilene man ever to make a serious campaign for state office in any party. This is of no signifiexcept that by his

as a citizen here, we and can commend him to the loters statewide in both

ows is a member of one of this area's oldest and best respected families, long prominent and successful in Shackelford County ranching. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews of Albany, and was reared on his family's ranch near there.

At 45, he has a successful record of his own as a citizen and in his business interests of ranching, investments and banking.

His leadership is attested by the offices he holds in ranching circles. He is vice chairman of the Texas Council, a director of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, and chairman of the Texas Experimental Ranch Committee which through the Texas A&M Extension Service, conducts a test ranching operation in Throckmorton County. He also is a director of the First National Bank of Abilene.

John Matthews' integrity and abilities are unquestioned He an bring to the office of State Land Commissioner the qualities needed to match its responsibilities. With the earnest support of his friends in this area, and those who know him in ranching, banking and business circles over the state. he can

win victory on Nov. 3 The above article taken from the Abilene Reporter News of Sunday, October 4, 1964. (Political advertising spons-

Foote, county chairman)

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News from Weinert sandwiches, Mrs. R. W. Raynes, Delores Mr. Myers' parents, the M. N.

By MILDRED GUESS

ley and in Rosston, with Mr. Carlshad N. M.

last weekend with her mother, the Stewart home,

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGuire weekend.

Ottie Christian, Laredo, Mr. and Maples, Odessa

have been in Denton the past grandparents.

and Mrs. Carl Pool's

Convention at Lubbock last Vikings

Mary Kim, visited her parents, Plainview.

WE TUESDAY IS SIMPLE: WHO CAN BEST LEAD

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Mrs. Clara White is back at son at Plains. Kansas, will be

and Mrs. Jim Jenkins, Sunday. Douglas Myers and Mr. Davis.

guest this weekend was Lana spent the past week in Vernon

Vojkufka, Mrs. Vojkufka ter, Mrs. Pearl Self, Rule.

week. Others attended in part, Chandliss, Andrews.

o chips, slicpople-apricot and Dorothy, attended Home- Myers, Jonesboro, last week Tucker and family, former pas- book review, "Consider the potatoes, butstatt, milk. tor of Weinert Baptist Church, Lily," by Alene Porter, Review-

irbecue on abbage slaw, nine attended this year's home- retary of Stamford District, attend annually from now on. Study Club. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Winches-

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IN GENERAL ELECTION NEXT TUESDAY-

VOTERS PONDER 3 AMENDMENT

ing board of a district.

argue that the amendment

would add to the load of an al-

Top Attention

program of medical assistance

fourths of the money coming

Medical services authorized

The amendment is strongly

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Staff and Dr. George Orr. To

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We wish to express our sin-

The medical care proposition

coming at Iraan Saturday and Weinert Matrons Club will Voreturned home Sunday They meet with Mrs. P. F. Weinert changs aw the Rev. and Mrs. R. N. at 2:30 p. m. Thursday for a tion. Voters decide Nov. 3 on three governor for submission to the changes in the state Constitu- Texas Water Commission for its recommendation, which would

On the ballot, as "for" or "against" propositions, are what who now live in Irann. Mrs. er will be Mrs. L. D. Boone, could be the 156th, 157th and Raynes was an ex-student of Seymour, Mrs. Boone is Mis- 1581; amendments to the 1876 1937 and out of a class of 45, sionary Education District Sec- Constitution.

coming. Mrs. Raynes plans to and a member of Seymour bate. In their order, the amend-None has stirred up much de-

ments would: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mathison 1. Remove the legislature's ter spent the weekend with their and Sandra and Mrs. Neil Ma- authority to transfer up to 1 per daughter and family, the Jon thison attended the Golden Wed-cent of the permanent school Haglers and Anne, Kansas City, ding anniversary of Mrs. Mathi-fund annually to the available

son's sister and her husband, school fund. Mrs. Al Cousins, Mrs. J. W. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rogers, in 2. Require notice to the public satterscotch Liles and Mr. R. S. Edwards the home of the Rogers' daugh- and to the Texas Water Com- ing powers, before those affectreturned Monday from a week ter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Stew- mission of intent to introduce ed can prepare and argue a end trip to visit relatives in art. Mrs. Stewart was assisted legislation creating or substant- case against it. Requiring the Forestburg, Mrs. James Rober- as hostess by the Roger's other ially altering a conservation and water commission's opinion will son, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bew- daughter, Mrs. Nell Flint, of reclamation district.

3. Authorize the legislature ther the proposed district would and Mrs. Noah Bewley and Mr. The Mathisons later visited to enact a program, under the harmonize with the needs of the federal Kerr-Mills Act, of fin- area and benefit the statewide and Mrs. Archie Ford.

Mrs. Bobby Therebores Cillbreath, Short State and Ricky and Hoyt older who are on the old are Mrs. Bobby Therwhanger, Gilbreath, Stanton, Nelson Tuc- older who are on the old age assistance rolls but who can't tice already is given. They also and children, Enid, Okla., spent ker, Iraan, visited Sandra in pay for medical services.

Longtime Precedent Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boykin and Since 1891 the legislature has ready over-burdened water Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ther- Billy, home for a visit from had power to shift not more commission. whanger and children, Eastland, Midland, visited her space and than I per cent a year of the visited their parents, the John family and the Boykins' daugh- permanent school fund into the Therwhangers and Mr and Mrs. ter and family, the Bob Car- available school fund for cur- has gotten the most attention. J. Williamson last week. rolls, Wichita Falls, during the rent state school aid expenses. It would expand Texas' partic-It has used this authority 12 ipation in the federal-state

entertained his mother, Mrs. Guests of the Ab Hendersons times John McGuire, Haskell, Mrs. Sunday were, Eugene and Benny The The permanent school fund of to the aged under the Kerr-\$535-million is invested in gov- Mills Act of 1960. Mrs. John Melvin McGuire, Ab- Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rainey ernment bonds and some cor- Texas already participates in flene, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy and Jeff, Abilene, visited his porate stocks and bonds. The a portion of the act that raised Hodgin and daughter, Abilene, parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. interest and dividends go into the amount of federal matching Rainey and her mother. Mrs. the available school fund. In- funds available for medical Mrs. W. W. Ashby, 82, mother Ark Alired, Houston, at the Oli- creases in the investments' care to recipients of old age of Mrs. Cecil W. Jones, died at ver Hix home. Mrs. Allred's value and mineral inocme-such assistance, Since 1962, the state a Denton hospital Monday other daughter, from Abilene, as oil and gas royalties from has paid a monthly group health morning about 5:00. Mrs. Ashby Mrs. Taylor Davis and Mr. Da- school lands-are not subject to insurance premium for each was a former resident of Has- vis and Keith, Kim and Karen, automatic transfer to the avail- recipient plus direct payments kell County. Mr. and Mrs. Jones also visited her mother and able fund. They increase the to nursing homes. permanent fund, which has been The program costs about \$3 week to be with Mrs. Ashby J. D. Davis received word growing since 1948 at an aver- million a year, with three-

that the pheasant hunting sea- age of \$26 million a year. Advocates of the proposed a- from Washington and the rest the home of her sister, Mrs. R. open Nov. 14, instead of the 7. mendment say it will prevent from Austin. B. Guess, after a visit with her Hunters from Haskell planning depletion of the permanent fund granddaughter and family, Mr. the trip are: H. T. Wilkinson, by removing from legislators by the proposed amendment in-and Mrs. Glenn Lowrance, Al- R. C. Couch Jr., J. B. Gibson, the temptation to dip in the clude fitting of glasses. Dub Campbell and Dr. R. E. fund to avoid new or higher Rev. and Mrs. Walter Cope- Colbert. Weinert members of taxes, which might be political- supported by the Texas Medical land were entertained for lunch the party will be R. L. Ed- ly unpopular. They argue that Association, which says private-and supper in the home of Mr. wards, L. J. Adams, Jim Kelly, mineral income is declining and ly purchased health insurance

the day may come when the and the old age assistance pro-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Earp fund will no longer be growing. gram alrealy take care of the Opponents contend the legis- medical needs of 72 percent of Pool, their granddaughter from with the Al Dunnams. They at- lature has used prudently and Texans 65 and over. The assotended the semi-pro football reluctantly its authority to draw ciation says the Kerr-Mills pro-The South Central Convention game between the Arlington on the permanent fund. They gram is preferable to medicare of Foursquare Churches met in Raiders and the Chillicothe say the lawmakers should be under social security. allowed to retain the power for week. Mrs. Carl Pool and Mrs. Guests in the Earp home Sun- emergency use and such reve-Henry Vojkufka attended all day were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis nues as oil and gas royalties

should be used as income for Mrs. Thurman Stout, Mrs. Leo- Mrs. C. V. Ashley spent last the available school fund anynard Alexander and Mrs. Mel- Thursday visiting with her sis- way. The second amendment, ob-Co-ordinator for another year. Were: Mrs. Weinert's sister and lot, requires newspaper publisolation at our time of sorrow.

Mrs. Douglas, Myers, and family, Mr. and Mrs. All Mrs. Colleges and Society of Sorrow. was installed as Sunday School Guests in the Weinert home scure in its wording on the bal-Mrs. Douglas Myers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al Marr, cation of a legislator's intent to introduce a bill creating a confamily of John Lee Greer.

Mrs. Hamilton, and Mrs. M. R. Boykin for R. A. Hills, Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Boykin for R. A. Hills, Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Boykin for R. A. Hills, Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Boykin for R. A. Hills, Hamilton, and Mrs. M. R. Boykin for R. A. Hills, Hamilton, and Mrs. M. R. Boykin for R. A. Hills, Hamilton, and Mrs. M. R. Boykin for R. A. Hills, Hamilton, and Mrs. M. R. Boykin for R. A. Hills, Hamilton, and Mrs. M. R. Boykin for R. A. Hills, Hamilton, and Mrs. M. R. Boykin for R. A. Hills, Hamilton, and Mrs. M. R. Boykin for R. A. Hills, Hamilton, and Mrs. M. R. Boykin for R. A. Hills, Hamilton, and Mrs. M. R. Boykin for R. A. Hills, Hamilton, and Mrs. M. R. Boykin for R. A. Hills, Hamilton, and Mrs. M. R. Boykin for R. A. Hills, Hamilton, and Mrs. M. R. Boykin for R. A. Hills, Hamilton, and Mrs. M. R. Boykin for R. A. Hills, Hamilton, and Mrs. M. R. Boykin for R. A. Hills, Hamilton, and Mrs. M. R. Boykin for R. A. Hills, Hamilton, and Mrs. M. R. Boykin for R. A. Hills, Hamilton, and Mrs. M. R. Boykin for R. A. Hills, Hamilton, and Mrs. M. R. Boykin for R. A. Hills, Hamilton, and Mrs. M. R. Boykin for R. A. Hills, Hamilton, and Mrs. M. R. Boykin for R. A. Hills, Hamilton, and Mrs. M. R. Boykin for R. A. Hills, Hamilton, and Mrs. M. R. Boykin for R. A. Hills, Hamilton, and Mrs. M. R. Boykin for R. A. Hills, Hamilton, and Mrs. M. R. Boykin for R. A. Hills, Hamilton, and Mrs. M. R. Boykin for R. A. Hills, Hamilton, and Mrs. M. R. Boykin for R. A. Hills, Hamilton, and Mrs. M. R. Boykin for R. A. Hills, Hamilton, and Mrs. M. R. Boykin for R. A. Hills, Hamilton, and Mrs. M. R. Boykin for R. A. Hills, Hamilton, and Mrs. M. R. Boykin for R. A. Hills, Hamilton, and Mrs. M. R. Boykin for R. A. Hills, Hamilton, and M. R. B. Boykin for R. A. Hills, Hamilton, and M. R. B. Boykin for R. A. Hills, Hamilton, and M. R. B. Boykin for R. A. Hills, Hamilton, and M

measure is submitted.

Also required would be delivery of the proposed bill to the

visited the Raymond Boykins and Mark, Vernon, Sunday. Dale Carrol, student at Ranger Junior College, visited his parents, the D. H. Carrolls, during the weekend.

Mrs. E. S. McGuire spent the

week with her daughter and family, the Pete Assads and Tommy, Wichita Falls.
The Weinert Methodist WSCS met in the home of Mrs. Charlie Sargent, of Munday, for their program on a week of prayer Members attending were Mrs A. D. Bennett, Mrs. P. F. Wein-

ert, Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. R L. Adams and Mrs. R. M. Wal-Mrs. A. D. Bennett received word of the death of her aunt Mrs. Mattie Rogers, Okemah Okla. Mrs. Rogers had been

regular visitor to relatives and friends in Weinert. Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Hix visited

their daughter and family, the Curtis Allens and Teresa, Co-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jetton visited in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Frantz,

HOSPITAL

NOTES

ADMITTED Haskell: Mrs. Tommy Woods, medical Mrs. Edna Tanner, medical

Mrs. A. Q. Gentry, medical. Mrs. Sterling Edwards, med. Seymour

Donald Kolacek, surgical. Clyde L. Kimbler, medical. Gonzales Miguel, medical. Cordenas Fausino Rajas, med. Ed J. Cloud, medical. Mrs. Herbert Hines, medical,

Landeros Jose, medical. Rochester: Cloudia May Author, medical. James P. Patterson, medical.

Mrs. R. M. Middleton, surg. Goree Mrs. J. D. Hicks, surgical DISMISSED A. D. May, Truett Rose, Mrs. Jesus DeLeon, Clyde Kimbler,

all of Rule. Mrs. Wanda Kinney, Mrs. C. D. Davidson, Rochester. Ben Snelson, Knox City. Mrs. Bill Blakley. Mrs. Joe Granado, W. H. Shelton, W. R. Edwards, A. J. Foster, Stevin

Ray Turnbow, of Haskell Mrs. J. C. Watson, Go. THE VERY NEWEST
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Granado,
Haskell, baby girl, Margarita,
weight 7 lbs., 2 oz., born Oct.
21, 1964. Auxiliary Group

go to the governor, lieutenant governor and speaker of the and its Auxiliary will partici- hour from 5 to 6 p. m. and a Club in the Turner Hotel and pate in the 13th District Ameri- dance Saturday night.

Dusiness session at 1:30 p. m. business session at 1:30 p. m. Included in the scope of the amendment is legislation adding land, altering the taxing authority or bond issuance authority can Legion and Auxiliary fall session to be held Saturday and Sunday in the American Legion Hall at Gainesville, with Dennisand amending the qualifications or terms of office of the govern-Anderson Post 164 as host post. District Commander D. Frank Cummins Jr., of Denton, will be Those favoring the amend- in charge.

ment say it would be a safe-Going from here will be guard against creation of new Henry Druesedow Jr., district chaplain, who will be on the program, and Mrs. Druesedow, units of government, with taxan Auxiliary officer; Post Com-mander and Mrs. Porter Oakes; Post Vice Commander and Mrs provide expert advice on whe-Fred Boon; Post Adjutant and Mrs. Jim Sampson: Post Service Officer and Mrs. Herbert Ray; Immediate Past Post Adjutant Truett Parsons and Mrs Opponents say adequate no-

Gainesville Bound

Mrs. Love is president of the Legion Auxiliary in Haskell.

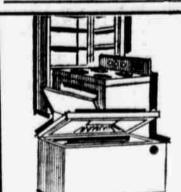
Eighteen delegates from Registration at 1 p. m. Saturday opens the Gainesville meeting, followed by a social Mrs. J. O. Burk, district auxiliary president, will join District Comamnder Cummins in the introduction of guests.

A luncheon at the Petroleum Club in the Turner Hotel and Club in the Turner Hotel and

Legion and Auxiliary will be Legion meeting.

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now a sophomore at Kilgore College, has been elected vice president of his class and also is serving as vice president of the Student Affairs Committee

for this school year, Young Owens, who ran on a "Bassett & Bassett" ticket with cousin, won by a clear majority of 1368 votes to the combined total of 689 for his op-

In September, the Haskell youth was elected president of the Lawyers' Club at the college and will direct its activities through the year. He also is a member of Young Democrats for Johnson, Baptist Student Union and United Church

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Owens here, the Kilgore College sophomore plans to obtain a law degree and return to Haskell to establish a practice in his profession.

Kilgore College, the home of S. Hassen and Raja, of Hassen's the nationally famous Rangerertes, has a record attendance of 3200 students this year. Last month was celebrated the 25th anniversary of the Rangerette

L. A. Covev Is Head of O'Brien 66 Homecoming

Officers for O'Brien's no biennial nomecoming were elected at the 1964 reunion re-

held in advance of New York They are: L. A. Covey, pres-and West Coast markets, is one ident; Mrs. J. O. Brothers, vice of the most complete fashion president; Aderle Herring, secretary; and Mrs. John Lippard,

corresponding secretary. Demp. Emerson served as master of ceremonies for the homecoming activities last weekend.

Oldest male graduate present was R. T. Carney, of the Class of 1908. Oldest female graduate was Mrs. Dave (Lillie Barnard: Vannoy, Class of 1915.

The graduate who came the farthest distance was Captain Irby Fox, an Air Force officer, who came from his base in Frankfort, Germany.

Former O Brien teachers who attended were: Mrs. Edna LaPuke, Mrs. Winnie Southall, Mrs. Edna Covey, Mrs. Jess Brothers, Mrs. Pat Hill, Mrs. Sammy Tankersley, and Elvin Mathis Mrs. Southall taught 43 years ago, in 1921.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to each of you remembering us in time of be-reavement of our loved one, Jesse Adams. Your prayers. visits, calls, the lovely flowers and food, were so appreciated. God bless all of you. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrell and children. Mrs. Alice Loe.

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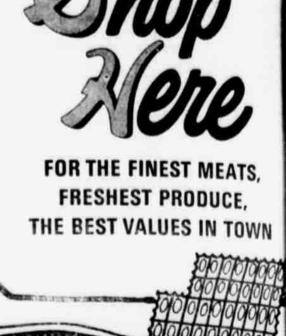
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cason, but this is my first time blotched with some yellow. to see a Redbud bloom twice in blossom resembles a star fish one year. Too bad it couldn't so much it is often called just give a repeat performance each that, "the Star Fish Plant" Propagation of the plants are Nettie McCollum's stapella by division and cuttings. During varigata, a succulent belonging the summer months, Stapelia the South African group of Varigata needs water when the bloomed twice this soil dries out. But during the month. The plants are more a winter just enough moisture is. novelty than beautiful. The needed to keep the stems from stems are fleshy, leafless and shriveling. A good potting mefour-angled, covered with little dium for this plant is, I part bumps. The flower appeared compost and 2 parts loam. near the base of the plant. It Crushed limestone and sand is

> Mrs. Hayden McDonald has a clusters of blossoms this sum- News Service. mer Pentas are sometimes callennial and need some winter of bids, cotection. The colors of Mrs.

large Jersey Giant Dahlia, along with several different varieties of dahlia, in her garden.

Don't forget to set out bulbs between 10 and 19 years of age. as Texas, Students from Nigand pansy plants. There is still plenty of time, but nurseries may soon sell out, so don't wait; and get left out this year.

If frost comes before mums are completely open, gather choice aprays, out the stems on a slant, thip on an olinge that goes below the water, then plunge the stems in a container of warm water, place container and flowers in a dark closet for two or three days. The buds that are showing color should open, if this method is used.

Do not forget to visit the stores displaying Haskell Garden Club arrangements, Look in this paper for the merchants displaying arrangements.

Bring in Joseph's Coat, Coleus and any other plants to be rooted for next year's garden. If plants are to be rooted in water, strip off all foliage below the water line so the water will not spoil and ruin the plant.

TWO FROM HERE ARE FETED AS PART OF WAYLAND CUSTOM

Charles Chapman Is Kappa Sigma Pledge At TCU

Charles Chapman, son of Dis-trict Judge and Mrs. Ben Charwas a hairy star-shaped, eight- also used. The plants can often lie Chapman, of Haskell, has pledged Kappa Sigma fraternity at Texas Christian Univerrow of Pentas across the east sity during inter-fraternity fall list were Almo Galindo, son of side of her house that have been rush, according to word re- Mr. and Mrs. Martin Galindo, litterly covered with dainty ceived here from the TCU and Miss Susie Ozuna, daugh-

> ed bush verbenia. The blossoms organizations on the campus of Haskell High School. very much resemble that flow- announced the names of 173 er. They are a half hardy per- pledges after the formal issue

Young Chapman, a TCU McDonald's Pentas are white, freshman, is a 1964 graduate of pink, rose and burgundy, There Haskell High School, where he should be more of these flowers was a standout tackle on the Indian football team and prom-Propagation is from seed or inently identified with extra- generation Waylanders, accorcuttings. Mrs. McDonald bought curricular activities. An honor ding to Allese Parten, director her plants from the nursery, student at HHS. Charles also of public relations at the col-Send would need to be planted was active in the youth work lege in flats during the winter and of Frant Presbyterian Church Po

for farm and city boys and girls Utah and Washington, as well

Two students from Haskell. proud heirs of a family tradition, were among 102 mem-bers of the Wayland Baptist College student body at an annual dinner on October 16th. honoring those who have followed in the footsteps of their families by attending the 56year-old college at Plainview.

Among those on the guest ter of Mr. and Mrs. Silvestre The eight Greek-letter men's Ozuna. Both are 1964 graduates

> Galindo was preceded at Wayland by his mother and a brother, William, and Miss Ozuna by a sister, Mrs. Christy Ozuna Bryant, now of Plain-

Several students are third-

Following tradition this year the plants set in the yard next and president of the Senior in coming to the college are spring. There is also a very Youth Followship there. Missouri, New Mexico, North 4-H is a national program Carolina Oklahoma Tennessee

eria and Venezuela are also members of the special group of 102 bein

Seventeen of the studnets have been preceded at Wayland by both their parents.



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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE **VOTERS OF HASKELL COUNTY...**

First, the good people of Haskell and Haskell County must be commended for being the most God fearing, church-going people anywhere.

Yet, in this week, before the election of November 3, many of these fine citizens of Haskell plan to cast their votes in the Presidential Election for a man whose morals are in serious doubt

This man, without a doubt, is the most cunning politician in American history. With the taxpayer's money he woos the voter (that same taxpayer) with socialistic programs that decay the backbone of our great nation: individual freedom and free enterprise. And when he cannot woo the voter, he is subject to, and has been highly suspected of stealing votes (Lest we ever forget Box 13. Duval County, 1948),

To receive more votes, this man declared a "War on Poverty" and, in a nationally publicized photo, surrounded himself with a poverty-stricken family named Marlow, of whom this candidate said had an annual income of \$1500. Later, Mr. Marlow revealed that his income would be \$4000. Mrs. Marlow told how the children were asked td pose without shoes in order to deceive voters. Yet on this man's own property are tenant families more poverty stricken than the Marlows, who asked for repairs of horrably leaking roofs, and were given a few more pans in which to catch the water. Only after the fright of a public scandal, were the roofs repaired. It was affirmed that these families could have been helped merely by this man's permitting them to raise fruit and other crops on his large estate instead of restricting it to timber.

Yes, this man is none other than Lyndon B. Johnson.

President Johnson pushed the Civil Rights legislation through Congress, a bill which encroaches on the rights of individual control of private business and property. But in 1948, Senator Johnson said: "The civil rights program about which you have heard so much is a farce and a sham -an effort to set up a police state in the guise of liberty. I am opposed to that program."

Mr. Johnson surrounds himself with the likes of Bobby Baker and Walter Jenkins. He protects such men as Billie So! Estes. Just what kind of man is this?

Mr. Johnson supports Medicare under Social Security, which in fact would: raise the maximum social security tax to a level that could bankrupt the entire Social Security program (now in debt in excess of \$300,000,000 today); place the major burden on the lower income groups, and those earning large salaries pay nothing on the amount they earn in excess of \$5600; open the door to socialized medicine, with its highly inefficient, impersonal system. The socialized medicine in Great Britain is marked with failure and a similar program in the United States would have the same fate.

He voted to "loan" the United Nations \$100,000,000, (that's right, one hundred million dollars) for "peacekeeping" operations in the Congo. These operations conquered and drove into exile the only Pro-Western leader in the Congo, Moise Tchombe,

He worked to ratify the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty which provided no inspection or other safeguard against the Soviet Union breaking this treaty just as they have practically every other treaty they have ever signed, including the previous Atomic Test Ban Moratorium of 1961. During the time of this treaty the Soviet Union developed and exploded a 50 -megaton bomb.

Mr. Johnson advocates suppression of any Cuban exile attempts to liberate their own land from Communist Dictator Castro. He gambles our liberty on the belief that the Communists are "mellowing" and no longer intend to "bury" us. Through his actions for "peace," our government has withdrawn missiles and troops from Turkey, Italy, England, and other vital bases throughout the world.

These actions are, I'm sure, well intended, but they only invite war. Remember Pearl Harbor and Korea?

He advocates a "no win" war in Southeast Asia while the casualty list of American sold ers grows higher and

President Johnson's foreign policy is based on fear, retreat, accommodation, appearement and co-existence. As we have learned time and again throughout the course of history, this policy can but lead to disaster. It will come via a nuclear Pearl Harbor, or a surrender ultimatumunless decent American citizens in Haskell and the rest of the United States wake up. You say it can't happen here? Well, the fact is, it can happen here! The freedom loving nations of Hungary, China, Czechoslovakia and Cuba had their best minds thinking the eleverest Communist slogan of them all: "It can't happen here." Today these nations are enslaved by Communism. The road we are on is proving the famous prophecy of Abraham Lincoln: "All the armies of Europe, Asia, and Africa combined, with a Bonaparte for a commander, could not by force take a drink from the Ohio or make a track on the Blue Ridge in a trial of a thousand years . If destruction is our lot, we must ourselves be its author and finisher."

And if President Johnson is re-elected, there stands Hubert H. Humphrey, the most anti-Texas man in the Senate, only a "heartbeat" from the White House. Mr. Humphrey is the most stanch advocate of the ADA, whose five basic objectives are to: socialize the United States, recognize Red China in the United Nations, aid to Communist countries, welcome Castro into the Alliance for Progress, and abolish the House on Un-American Activities. Governor John Cannally in a statewide telecast May 23, 1962, said; "The introduction and aDA and their cohorts stand for everything " Mr. Humphrey wholeheartedly supports the suspension of the 2714 % oil depletion allowance, so vitally important to the economy of Haskell County and Texas. Being a Texan, how could President Johnson select this man as his running mate?

Sure, there is pride in being a Democrat and there's pride in having a Texan in the White House. But pride is number one on most theologians' list of sins. It was pride which caused Lucifer to tell God he would not serve. It was pride which caused Adam and Eve to disobey God and thereby lose paradise. Will pride cause us to lose our beleved America, the nearest thing to paradise on earth?

Quote Time Magazine, April 10, 1964: "A creamcolored Continental driven by the President, flashed up a long Texas hill, swung into the left lane to pass cars poking along under 85 mph and thundered on over the crest of the hill squarely into the path of an encoming car. The President charged on, his paper cup of Pearl beer within easy sipping distance. The other motorist veered off the paved surface on the road's shoulder. Groaned a passenger in the Fresident's car when the ride was over: 'That's the closest John McCormack has come to the White House

This was not a hoodlum driving recklessly back from the "line." it was the President of the United States of America! Many of our vounger generation will set him as an example.

There is, however, a choice. The choice between following an immoral and unmerciful man down the road to Socialism and maybe Communism, a road of slavery and suffering for our children and their offspring, a road where God is not to exist; or following a man who believes in freedom, a man who stands for justice, a man who believes in the fiture of America.

The choice is yours, my dear friends of Haskell-yours and other decent Americans. Your choice might well determine the fate of your children, friends and yourselves. Please ponder this decision greatly, before you vote.

If you have the slightest question about either Presidential Candidate, and would like to be further enlightened on the serious matters concerning Communism and the importance of this election, Phone 864-3388. You owe it to your loved ones to further investigate this most important event of American history.

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met in the home of Mrs. Pete and Mrs. Adolph Ender visited over the weekend Kittley in Rule Wednesday of with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradlast week. The hostess had the shaw and family in Midland re- theran Laymen's League of the scripture reading for the day, cently. They also visited in Zion Lutheran Church will host and Mrs. Ben Hess led the Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. Paul a zone meeting of the LLL at group in prayer. Those present Lippe and Mr. and Mrs. Ed- the church. Sunday School will vere: Mrs. Cliff LeFevre, Mrs. ward Lippe and their families, begin at 10:00 a. m. and church d. Y. Benton, Mrs. John Clark, and with Mrs. Carl Goetz. On services will be held at 11 00 drs. Ewell Kittley. Mrs. R. N. their way home they stopped in with communion. Dinner will sheid, Mrs. Ben Hess and Mrs. Big Spring and visited W. M. be served in the parish hall for G. A. Leach and the hostess. Lippe, who is in a rest home \$1.00 for adults and 50c for chil-At their next meeting they plan there. to make plans for their annual and Mrs. John Lammert Thanksgiving supper at which they entertain their husbands.

A group of youngsters of junfor high age enjoyed a square dance in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert LeFeyre, Mrs. Joe. Clark is working with the group and Mrs. Johnny Spitzer. has learning very fast. Refresh- grade pupils in Mrs. Numelly's Mrs. Leslie Baitz and family. ments were served by Mrs. Leon Stegemoeller

Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton visited in Haskell with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marr Sunday

Laughlin of Rule to Sundown on crowned at the Hallowe'en Car- Bill Hertel and family, Mr. and Sunday to visit with Mr and Mrs. Ernest Nugent

Loyd Laughlin of Cyril, Okla., was a guest in the Delbert Le-Feyre home Thursday night of

home of Mrs. G. A. Leach on Ulmers Sunday

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> Bill Jones of Stamford gave the Layman's Day address at the Sagerton Methodist Church Sunday before last His talk

was very inspirational Jane Spitzer, daughter of Mr. been nominated by room at Stamford's Oliver St. School as queen candidate rep- Mr Mr. and Mrs. Cliff LeFevre Oscar Nemast of Sagerton. The family, Mr. and Mrs. John Nueaccompanied Mr and Mrs. Van queen and her escort will be man and family, Mr, and Mrs.

is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Laugh- Mrs Alvin Ulmer and Diane lin of Stamford visited in the visited in Hamlin with the Ray their families.

and son of Mathis visited here They also visited with Mr. and dent. Leslie Baitz;

relatives.

Mr and Mrs. Leo Monse, ac-

Mrazek and children of As- Anton Tiechelmann

Vahlenkamp and family of Ab-dene, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Monse and Diane, all awaiting news of their grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Tiechelmann and Vicki visited with Mr. and Mrs. Thorn in Abilene

Next Sunday, Nov. 1, the Ludren and the LLL meeting will be held in the afternoon.

Mrs. Leon Stegemoeller, Mrs. Herman Raphelt and Mrs. Joe George Olson, who are moving to Ozona soon, in the Joe Clark home Sunday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. the first Melvin Baitz and sons, Mr and shootoff Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaake, and Mrs. of Mr and Mrs. Ted Connally, Roy Dean Smith and family, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hertel and nival which is being held Sat- Mrs. Jack Jones and family, urday night, October 31, at Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baitz, Mr and Mrs. Joe Ray Baitz and Mrs. D. A. Ulmer of Hamlin Pam, Mrs. Annie Tredemeyer, Alvin Hertel, Mrs. Guy Harvick, Alvin Ulmer this week. Mr and Frances and Leroy Olson, the honorees and the hostesses and

The following officers of the Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Menges church were elected at a congregational meeting of Zion the first part of the week with Lutheran Church Sunday: Eld-They had been to er, Martin Folistaedt, re-elect-Lubbock last weekend to visit ed; president, Kenneth Hertel; with James Lehrmann at Tech. vice president, Carl Druesedow Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gibson ac- secretary. Leon Stegemoeller, companied Mr and Mrs Wilson treasurer, Melvin Baitz; assist-Gibson of O'Brien to Labbock ant treasurer, F. A. Stegemoel-Sunday to visit with Dee Hale. |er: Sunday School superinten-Mrs. Dick Gibson in Idalou S. S. superintendent Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Will Nienast of Clark; ushers, Joe Clark and Littlefield are here visiting with Ervin Diers, assisted by Ray

Clark and Jerry Hahn. The group of hunters returnanied by Mrs Franklin ing from their annual hunt in Marzek and daughter, Dana, of Colorado reported fine weather Asperment, went to Corpus up there, and they all came hristi last week to visit with back with their limit. The group Mrs. Monse's mother, who is a consisted of Joe, Charles, Whit patient in a Corpus Christi and Reece Clark, Harold Smith hospital Guests in the home of of Quanah, Roy Weaks of Stam-Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Lehrmant ford, Yater Benton and son, of family Sunday were Franks Fort Worth J. W. Threet and

> nd Mrs. R. O. Gibson Sr., or Sunday before last were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rogers of Bovina. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gibson of O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Hay Scurlock of Stamford, and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Gibson Jr.,

RULE NEWS

Mrs. Gerald Beck and children, of Lubbock, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Estes

Mr and Mrs. Alvin Moore and family of Abilene visited relatives in Rule Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Morrison ottended the funeral of Mr. learge Parker in Red Springs

Jackie Whorton attended the Homecoming at Baylor University Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Whorton of New Orleans met him there and they all visited with Mary.

Friday.

Bill Ballenger of Council Bluffs, Iowa, joined his wife and daughter here to attend the Hardin-Simmons Homecoming Saturday They have now returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young of Dallas visited their parents. the R. A. Morrisons, and the C. W. Dunnamy for the weekend

ket in Dallas last weekend were Mr and Mrs Norris Ousley, Mrs. Bill Kittley, Mrs. N. A Martin and Mrs. L. N. Mar-

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Wooten, Frierson In Torrid Duel At 'Shoot' Here

in the rain" at the Haskell Gun Club traps on October 18th Foy Gatewood, of Vernon, with a 184x200 total score, was high gun in a 200-bird registered trapshoot here.

Gatewood took the Class A singles trophy with a 93x100

Don Cook, of Wichita Falls. outpointed the field in Class B singles, scoring 87x100.

W. M. Hayter, of Megargel. Clark hosted a going-away par- cracked 93 out of 100 early pity in honor of Mr. and Mrs. geons to win the Class C title Cook and Gatewood, both with 46x50, tied for first place in the handicap event, but Gatewood topped the Wichitan in a 25-bird

Two Haskellites, Wallace (Haskell Rascal) Wooten and David Frierson, ended in a torresenting their room. Her es- and Mrs. J. A. Hertel, Mr. and rid tie, 47x30, in the doubles cost is Dwayne Connally, son Mrs. Allen Davis, Mr. and Mrs. event. In a 50-bird shootoff, event. In a 50-bird shootoff, Wooten won it by dropping more

The registered shoot here was Wooten

bords, with 49x50, than his fel- reeled off in a high wind and low citizen, Frierson, who had vold rain, but all entrants according to stayed with it." Haskell Gun Club President



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Ol' Prattler's batting average picked up some over the weekend, with a 668 percent- knew business was pretty age. Only the Indians and rough, but I didn't know it was lowing: Clemson let me down, For this that bad. weekend contests, I see it like

Anson 18, Haskell 6, Wish I could do better. Arkansas over A&M. The Porkers are just too much for

the hapless Aggies. Baylor over TCU. TCU is im-, but not enough to

control those angry bears. Rice over Texas Tech. But don't sell the Red Raiders short. This could go either way. The big "reds" from Lubbock have him over the aircraft receiver won four and lost only two set.

just too much for the Ponies. 0-0-0

games this season.

I have watched football games played in rain, fog, drizzle, sleet and snow-but the one at Lubhailstorm. The severe hailstorm the second quarter and within moments officials halted the game. The teams resumed play week was "Honey Week," 13 minutes later on a field whitened as if snow had fallen Heavy rain began two and a half minutes after the game began and sent a large portion of the estimated 36,000 spectators to protection under the stands. 0-0-0

Ann Landers says that when a gentleman opens a door for a lady the lady should say, thank you." From my experience they do. However, the other day I was leaving a local business, and a woman in her late 20's was a few steps behind. I opened the door, stepped aside and held the door open until the woman made her

The lady I call her a "lady", but question if she truly was, did not say "go jump in the lake, "thank you," or anything. Even so, I would do it a-

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gain because it helped me to Large Crowd At courtesy to the fairer sex... even the the woman ignored Cub Scout Pack the little act of courtesy.

me of the little woman who complained to her husband that before they were married he would open doors for her, walk on the outside, and show many little courtesies. 'Why don't you still do that?" the wife asked. To which hubby replied, "Well, it's like this ... did you ever hear of a fellow who fed bait to a fish after he had caught

Don Alley, "the friendly undertaker." must have been trying to drum-up some business. I was crossing the street near Haskell Auto Parts the other

Down at M-System, Steve Stephens asked me if I would like to know what the weather was like in Los Angeles, Calif. Of course, I said, "yes," Stevereno turned on his Aircraft Receiver set and had a complete report on the weather from the west coast in less than five minutes. John M. Edwards pilots his own plane in looking after his chain of M-System stores, and Steve can contact

0-0 0 Texas over SMU. Longhorns I don't want to seem "sticky" but did you know this week, October 26-31, is Honey Week. I am talking about the kind of honey that bees produce.

Each year during the bock last weekend between week in October National Honey Tech and SMU was the first Week is celebrated in the Unigame I ever saw played in a ted States and Canada. At this time, we are reminded of all struck two minutes deep into the culinary creations which may be achieved from honey. I really didn't know that this til I took a look at the calendar, but I had suspected it because rict Governorat Tuesday's Johnson," Purcell emphasized over the weekend the Missus meeting, were T. C. Williams, said to me. 'Honey do this' . . . Honey do that.

> Vote as you PLEASE ... but PLEASE vote in the General Lions last Friday night was a their control of both houses of Election next Tuesday, Nov. 3. know what Barry Goldwater and fellowship.

all that I have stands for read and all that I have seen on T-V is that he has blasted the Democrats. That's not much of a platform . and in your heart from the project. you know he is wrong. 0 0 0

provements on the North Side fortunate families at Christ- Haskells, the Throckmortons, of the Square" All of the build- mas time. ings, from Haskell Auto Parts north to Lyles Jewelry, have had a new "face lifting" and, of course, the Theron Cahill build- floor. The following Lions in two years. ing is all new inside and out, should be awarded a blue rib-

riday night was very successevening of food and fellowin the coffee-making Spain, Travis Smith remarked that the coffee of Prattler turned out last year was so strong, thick and black, it had to be sliced before serving

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The above incident reminds Award Ceremony

An awards ceremony highlighted a meeting of Haskell Cub Scout Pack 36 attended by Haskell Elementary School on Monday night.

Cubmaster E. W. (Pluto) Pruett, assisted by Johnny Smith, directed the awards program, at which Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hertenberger, cub-master and den mother, of Rule, in any recent election year. were special guests.

Explorer Scout Bobby Black and Webelos T erry Hutson and Mike Dulaney staged an artful day and Alley, in his car, almost Indian dance, and Dens 4 and 6 'ran me down on purpose." I presented skits on the program. Awards were made to the fol-

Wolf Scott McDonald. Silver arrowpoint under wolf Danny Smith, Mike Warren, 200 in the Courthouse. Chris Alley.

Bear Kenny Ivy, Pat Dulaney, Chris Alley.

David Dodson Danny Smith, Mike Warren, name many things that would Chris Alley, Randy Shaw and not take place if we have two Randy Ivy (asst.)

One year pins-Danny Smith, ate," Purcell warned, Jerry Don Smith, James McCoy, Vernon Pruett, Pat Dulaney, Kenny Ivy and John Pruett. Bobcat - Steven Grand and Tommy Wilcox.

District Governor (Continued from Page 1)

countries and geographical arthe guest speaker said. Jim Sampson, vice president, presided over the meeting in the when you impress men who as-

Cisco, and Tom Parker, Midland.

Chili Supper Success This scribe really doesn't turn-out for the evening of food have ground to a halt without

> and when bills are paid the criticized Johnson or his detfi- group on the South Plains. club will net more than \$200 cation," he added, Money from the chili supper

will be placed in the Lions to get out of agriculture, as the Had you noticed the im- Goodfellow Fund to help less Republicans propose, all the

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other areas of the state. "Personally, I think the President will carry every county in Tex-

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banquet" by Former District several hundred persons at the Judge and former State Representative Dennis P. Ratliff, for getting out the vote by reminding that Republican John Tower was elected to the U.S. Senate by some 10,000 votes while 260,000 fewer Democrats went to the polls than had gone

> 39th District Judge Ben Charlie Chapman, who has been on ities for longer than that, paid constant alert. glowing tribute to the Congressman's stature as a statesman in the second meeting of the night. a rally attended by more than

After Horany spoke in be-Gold arrowpoint under bear- ough's candidacy. Purcell reit-Pat Dulaney, Chris Alley, Ken- erated the need for returning the senior senator from Texas Silver arrowpoint under bear to Washington "to help the Chris Alley, Ed Walling and President." "Texas with two Republican senators would be a Denner and one year pins- ridiculous thing, and I can Republicans in the U. S. Sen-

Reviewing the record of President Johnson, the Congressman said, "Our President was raised in a town smaller than Haskell. or Archer City where I came from, and is a man who came up the typical American way. moreso than any President in recent history. He was selected a leader among leaders as majority leader of the Senate, and absence of president. Frank pire to that same leadership themselfves, you prove the real Guests, other than the Dist- mettle of the man, Lyndon

The Congressman reminded that LBJ and Mr. Sam Rayburn perpetuated the Eisen-The chili supper staged by hower administration through "huge success," with a large Congress. "This country would the two Texans, and President

> "If you want the government and the Seymours of our nation would be in utter chaos," he re-

future of our country if Mr. lutely no program, is elected. First Methodist Church Reeves, Hugh Ratliff, Harold Let's keep Texas and America Travis secure with the leadership of a J. G. Vaughter, T. W. man who has more down-to-Williams and Rev. J. V. Patter- earth training and background than any President who has been in the White House in the

Haskell County Chairman Clay Smith, and Mrs. Smith, chairman of women's activities; Co-Campaign Chairmen R. W. Herren and Porter Oakes, Mrs. Herren and Mrs. Turn to the classified col- Oakes arranged the two events umns of the Free Press for here. Oakes was master of ceremonies for both occasions

Roy L. Petrich the vote that could be closer in Is Promoted To Staff Sergeant as, except perhaps Dallas," de-clared Purcell.

Purcell pounded home the need sergeant in the U.S. Air Force edge. at Minot AFB, North Dakota.

Sgt. Petrich, who recently was named "Airman of the Counts will be planist, and Ron-Year" at Minot AFB, is an ad- nie May and John McQuinn will ministrative specialist in a unit the bench here more than 20 the nation's intercontinental bearers will be Barry Jones. years and a leader in area pol- missiles and jet bombers on

half of Senator Ralph Yarbor- O. C. Donaldson, of Knox City.

Insect Control

kinson and Rummel, entomologists from Texas A&M and Texas Tech, respectively, the steering committee was se-

On it are Rex Sullivan, Quan- siak, ah, manager of the Quanah Oil Mike Crawford. Mill Co.; Arkley Bell, Chillicothe, banker; L. H. Wall, Far- dates will be Paula Elmore, 8th go gin operator; A. C. Pierson, grade, escorted by Joe David Seymour, area superintendent of May; and Marsha Moore, 6th the Farmers' Home Adminis- grade, escorted by Eddie Brytration; Walter Johnson, presi- ant. dent of the First National Bank

Knox City meeting, sponsored by Sam Reed, of O'Brien, and die Jones. Bruce Campbell, Knox City, were O. B. Ratliff and George Harold Spain, secretary, re- Eisenhowber knew it," said Phiefenberger of Lubbock, who ported \$267.25 in ticket sales, Purcell. "Not one time has the explained the work of a similar

Bill Holden

(Continued from Page 1) Joe Thigpen are continuing as medical chairmen for another and the drippings from the cof- iterated, "and the farmers, two year, and Dr. William J. Kemp fee urn left pock marks on the thirds of them, would be broke was reappointed as the dentist on the county unit's board, Mrs. Hester said.

hall, Wallace Cox Jr., George the first time in my life I have school nurse in Haskell, was ap- Mrs. Ed Dickens, of Socorro, N for the Haskell ounty Unit for of Odessa; 21 grandchildren, 1964-65, and will make avail- and four great-grandchildren. able to all interested schools and organizations films, educational pamphlets, and other material pertaining to the fight against cancer.

November 16 is the date set for the next meeting of the cancer unit in the Community Room of the bank here. At that time, the Special Service Chairman and co-workers will present the program, Mrs. Herren said.

A need still exists, Mrs. Herren reported, for old sheets, old white shirts and pillow cases. with which to make supplies for cancer patients. Contributions of this type will be received at the Haskell Cancer Center on Thursday afternoon or at the Haskell County Welfare Office in the Courthouse any day of the

Mrs. Hester announced the state convention of the American Society will meet in San Antonio Nov. 18, 19 and 20.

DRUG FACTS





QUEEN, PRINCESSES, TONIGHT Fall colors of red, gold, yel-low and brown will be used in low and brown will be used in Horse Sale Set Introduced at a "hamburger and Mrs. W. A. Petrich, of 201 High School auditorium Thurs-

CROWNING OF RULE YEARBOOK Gobling

a tree motif for the yearbook day night (tonight) at 7:30 o'-North Avenue B, East, Haskell, clock. Theme for this year's has been promoted to staff yearbook is "Tree of Knowl- At Ring Here Linda Simpson, yeanoook ed-

itor, will be mistress of ceremonies for the occasion. Cheryl be heralds.

Flower girls will be Tami that supports the Strategic Air Letz, Lisa Williamson, Cindy Command mission of keeping Shelton and Lynn Fouts. Crown Jackie Wilcox and Ronnie Oli-

Musical numbers will be pre-A graduate of Paint Creek sented by Hal Ousley and Joe High School, he attended Platts- Cannon, the Teen Tones, inburgh (N. Y.) State Teachers sluding Judy Elmore, Brenda College and Minot State Teach- Hisey, Ronda Stryker and Edith ers College, His wife, Wanda, is Murray; the Velvet Teens, comthe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. prised of Nan Jones, Penny Davis. Jill Fannin, Jenny Ruth Rulettes, Jana Kile, Paula Pinkard and Virginia Westbrook.

Yearbook queen candidates, their grade, and their escorts, include: Jana Kile, senior, escorted by Joe Harold Cloud; Edith Murray, junior, escorted by Lynn Richards; Margie Morton, sophomore, escorted by Gary Shaw, and Lynda Matyfreshman, escorted by

Junior High princess candipresident of Haskell National Thompson; Bonnie Morin, 7th Bank, Haskell; O. R. Bruner, of grade, escorted by Winston

Elementary princess candi-Abilene; Gene Howard, of dates will be: Debra Perry, 5th Sweetwater, manager of Rolling grade, escorted by Kent Smith; Plains Warehouses throughout Patti Simpson, 4th grade, esthe area. J. B. Litton, superin- corted by Larry Simpson; Dana tendent of cotton compresses at Casey, 3rd grade, escorted by Rule, Hamlin and Sweetwater; David Kupatt: Patti Self, 2nd and J. L. Hill Jr., of Stamford, grade, escorted by Steve Andgeneral manager of Stamford ers; Jan Alitson, 2nd grade, es-Production Credit Association: corted by Mark Shelton; Vicki Hertel, 1st grade, escorted by Others taking part in the David Andrus; and Jami Barbee, 1st grade, escorted by Ed-

C. J. Robinson (Continued from Page 1)

three sons, Charles C. and Harvey P. Robinson, both of San Antonio: John L., of New Orleans: five daughters, Mrs. King, of Vernon; Mrs. Jane Byford, with whom the Robinsons were making their home, of Odessa; Mrs. Ken Keiser, of Bettendorf, Iowa; Mrs. Bill Sanford, Amarillo; and Mrs. Doug Gilley, of Fort Worth; one brother, B. M. Robinson, of The Lions chili supper last Frank Cadenhead. Theron Ca. with the frank statement, "For Mrs. W. P. Trice, visiting Lenora Hines, of California; chairman Mexico, and Mrs. Bill Barnett,

Several registered horses, Appaloosas, grade horses and Shetland ponies already have been consigned, and more are desired, for a special horse sale to be held at the Haskell Livestock Auction Company's trim facilities less than a mile south of Haskell city limits on U. S. Highway 277, the Stamford highway, next Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 7 p. m.

Owner-operator Tommy Ray Foster reports that several outof-state buyers will be on hand for the special sale which will be handled by well-known auctioneer Alfred Green, of Cisco.

The public is invited to at-Lisle and Susan May; and the tend the horse auction at which registered horses will be sold first, Foster said. Next Wednesday's special

horse auction will be held at the same ring where cattle and hog sales are regularly held each Saturday at 1 p. m. in the comparatively new facilities here, which were built and opened 15 months ago by Foster, a native Haskell rancher - farmer and stock raiser

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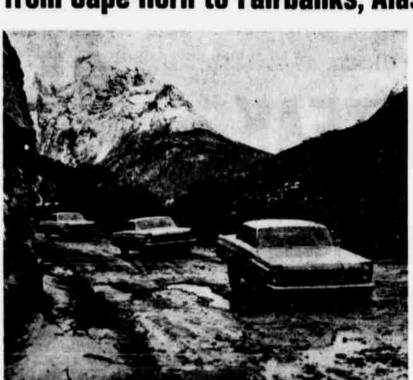
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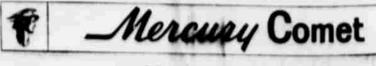
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