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THE HASKELL FREE PRESS UME SEVENTY-NINE

By AL HINDS



der's Prophecy: In preredictions involving the Indians, and teams in thwest conference for ekend contests, I batted this was still above the ark, but the lowest perole Prattler has had this season.

this weekend games, I em like this: SMU over Arkansas over Rice; over Baylor; Texas Tech New Mexico. The Indians m open date. ally don't know just why staying with the Texas

oms again this week, afe Steers have dropped games in a row, but if ever hits the come-back

again this season, they

start rolling this week-

0-0-0 Larry, is attending Tex-

WC seven years ago, that yeal. education, certainly is.

o-o-o FOR THOUGHT: There hing that ties people tolike a common trouble ever judge a woman's wher teeth. They may e artificial ... Things e artificial w fast, wither fast e that burns the hottest out the soonest ... A speech may be the re-Only a lame excuse will pay twice for the experience

0-0-0 iam Lyon Phelps once at no matter what may

Barbara Elliott 's nationally, sex, age,

Lions Speaker

Tuesday Noon

Barbara Elliott, Haskell

Mrs. Elliott, in a very in-

formative talk, explained the

Into Political Ring Here H.O. Hagemeister Amendment Although the first Democratic Primary does not come until May, 1966, the "political pot" is beginning to simmer in Haskell County. Tossing their hats into the Held Friday For

Seven Candidates Toss Hats Last Rites Are Held For

W. W. (Bill) Reeves, anw. w. (Bill) Reeves, an-nouncing for his second term Mrs. Ed Newton Artie Bradley for re-election as County Treasurer.

election as County Commission-

er Precinct 4 W. Hollis Howard, for Com-Newton, who passed away Wedmissioner Precinct 2. R. L. (Jiggs) Edwards, for Commissioner Precinct 2. Hospital, where she had been Slover Bledsoe for Commishospitalized two weeks.

sioner Precinct 2. H. M. (Hubert) Bledsoe for Justice of Peace, Precinct 1.

Rainfall For '65 Totals 25.36 To November 1st

Rainfall for Haskell was more than double the normal precipitation for October, according to figures released by Sam Herren, "The Weather-Miller Creek. man

Normal rainfall for October and I have learned all is 2.27, however a total of 4.78 min, since the Prattler's inches was gauged here during r received her degree October, Herren's figures re-

Up to November 1 of this year, Haskell had received a total of 25.36 inches, with normal precipitation for the year to this date, 20.54. Lowest temperature reading

der, Edward of Bridgeport, and for October, was 40 degrees on Leon of Weinert; five sisters, October 22. The thermometer Mrs. W. A. Tanner of San Anclimbed to a sultry 92 degrees gelo, Mrs. John Fortson of Maron October 10, for the highest low, Okla., and Mrs. Sallie reading of the month. Sparkman, Mrs. Alvie Mitchell Here is how the "rains came," during October: 0.64, October 4; 1.50, Otcober 5; 0.31,

October 6, and 2,33, October 18. dren.

Robert Edwards, Don Maxwell,

County, officiated.

Funeral for Henry Otto Hage-eister, 84, was held at 3 p. m. Election meister, 84, was held at 3 p. m. Wednesday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Sagerton with he Rev. Gary Bruns, pastor,

HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1965

officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Holden Funeral Home. Mr. Hagemeister died in the

Haskell County Hospital follow-Funeral services were held ing a lengthy illness. He had F. C. (Francis) Blake for re- Friday, October 29, at 3:00 lived in Sagerton many years, p. m., from the Mattson Bap- moving to the care home seven tist Church for Mrs. L. E. (Ed) months ago, Born Nov. 22, 1880, in Fay-

nesday of last week at 4:58 ette County, Texas, he married p. m., at the Haskell County Ida Meier, She died in 1952 and was buried in Fairview Cemetery at Sagerton.

Rev. Walter Copeland, in-Mr. Hagemeister was a night terim pastor of East Side Bap- watchman and a retired farmtist Church, Haskell, Rev. Ross er at Sagerton. He was a mem-Anderson, pastor of the First ber of the St. Paul's Lutheran Baptist Church, Weinert, and Church. Survivors include one step-Rev. Orvil Hendon, former pas-

tor of the Cottonwood Commun- son, A. W. Meier of Holland; ity Baptist Church, Haskell one stepdaughter, Mrs. Annie Ludecke of O'Donnell: two bro-Burial was in Pleasant Val- thers, Carl of Shiner and Louis ley Cemetery in Mattson Com- of New Braunfels; and 21 stepmunity with Holden Funeral grandchildren,

Home in charge. Born October 23, 1887, in Den- Pat Sellers, Nelson Suter, Cot-Born October 23, 1887, in Den- Pat Sellers, Nelson Suter, Cot-Pallbearers were Leo Monse, ton County, she married August ton Bell, Arthur Knipling and 28, 1903, in Denton County. The Herbert Vahlenkamp. Newtons moved to Haskell

County in 1906 and settled 10 miles east of Weinert. near Haskell Merchants They moved to Haskell in Attending Market

1948. She was a charter mem-Mrs. Stanley Furth and Mrs. ber of Mattson Baptist Church. Opal Adkins from the Person-Survivors are her husband; ality Shoppe; Mrs. Hardin Cofive daughters, Mrs. Ruby Mcfield of Cofield's Department Donald and Miss Hazel Newton, Store; Mrs. R. A. Lane and both of Haskell, Mrs. Sylvia Force of Abilene, Mrs. Mamie Mrs. Viars Felker, of Lane-Felker; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wheatley and Robin, of The Griffith of Tuscola and Mrs. Willie Pearl Overman of Hills-C&B Store: Mrs. S. Hassen and boro; three sons, G. A. of Sny-Raja, of Hassen's, and Mrs. El-Guest, of Elma Guest ma Ready-to-Wear, are in Callas this week attending Spring Market.

and Mrs. Ralph Merchant, all Church of God dren and 18 great-grandchil- Christ Ave. E

Pallbearers were grandsons, Revival Underway Winford Griffith, Buck Lane Revival services are under-

A total of 736 Haskell

736 Vote In

Countians marched to the polls Tuesday, November 2, to cast their votes in the Spechal Constitutional Amendment Election.

Potential vote for the county this off-election year is around 2700, so it appears only about one-fourth of the voters in the county voiced their conviction at the polls, Tuesday.

Haskell Countians approved 6 out of 10 of the constitutional amendments. When all 18 boxes were tabulated Tuesday night here is how the results "stacked-up".

1. Financing College Buildings: Approval 401, Against

2. Veteran's Land Fund: Approval 479, Against 233. 3. Aid to Needy: Approval 544, Against 178, 4. Four-Year Terms (State Officials): Approval 247,

Against 493. 5. Teachers' Retirement Fund: Approval 428, Against

6. Texas Opportunity Plan: Approval 472, Against 232. 7. Hospital Tax Exemption:

Approval 345, Against 360. 8. Judges' Retirement: Approval 455, Against 250. 9, Salaries (Lt. Gov. and

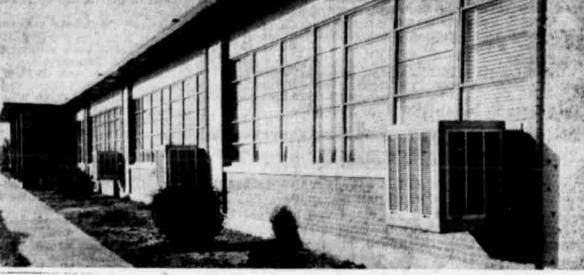
Speaker): Approval 239. Against 468. 10. Four-Year Terms (Rep-

resentatives): Approval 178, Against 549.

Herren Purchases Insurance Dept. **Barfield** Agency

C. H. (Bud) Herren, former- Final Rites nounced this week he had purchased the Insurance Depart-ment of the Tom Bartield Agonoy, and will offer fire, cas-ualty and life insurance. Mr. Herren said: "I want to Splicit the continuence.

solicit the continued patronage of the present clientele and in-



Committeemen Added To Savings **Bond** Program

R. L. Burton, city chairman, Haskell Savings Bonds Committee, announced today, that Al Hinds, Editor of the Haskell Free Press and Abe Turner. Cashier of the Haskell National Bank, have been appointed new committee members of the Savings Bonds program in this community.

Turner will serve in the capacity as banking chairman, and Al Hinds, advertising and publicity chairman.

R. W. (Bob) Herren is County Chairman, and H. A. Ziegler. area manager of the Haskell County Savings Bond commit-

Ed Gossett, chairman of the Texas Bonds committee pointed out that The Savings Bond Program is making a vital contribution to the economic strength of this country and 'we greatly appreciate the part that each of the above named

workers are playing to help make the United States Savings Bonds program a success.'

a success

Free Press

(Racket) Roberts,

Elementary School Air Conditioning Project Brought to Successful Close

A highly successful Fall Car- have chalked up another vicnival attended by a large crowd tory in carrying through this of Haskell citizens pushed the long-awaited and much needed PTA administered air condi- project for our community. It tioning project over the top on treasurer, Monday morning.

"The good people of Haskell

(Continued on Back Page)

Mrs. Arlos W. Weaver Speaks To Rotarians On School "Drop-Outs"

Mrs. Arlos W. Weaver, Has- of the total drop-outs, 97 per kell High School English teach- cent were of anglo descent and er, and recent recipient of the only 3 per cent were of Latin degree of Poctor of Education American descent. The median from North Texas University, I. Q. for all drop-out students was principle speaker for the during this period was 111. Haskell Rotary Club at its reg- The range was from an I. Q ular meeting, Thursday, Octo- of 92 all the way to 127. ber 25, at Felker's Restaurant. The principle reasons for Dr. Weaver snoke on the sub- drop-outs, cited Mrs. Weaver, ject of school "drop-outs," and seem varied and sometimes was introduced by Roy John- rather vague. Often it is diffison, program chairman for the cult to find a reason. But the home-life and economic con-The scholarly Mrs. Weaver dition of the student and his 1143 family are major factors. A years of 1947 and June of 1954 large tumber of drop-outs as a basis for her talk. From from broken homes, homes 1956 to 1964, the Haskell schools where the mother works full experienced a 9 per cent drop- time, and where the socialout of the total number of stueconomic level is low. dents enrolled. Of 1,466 students Student guests for the day enrolled during this period, 145 were Diane Cadenhead and dropped out of school. The rea-Jack Melton. Other guests insons, said Mrs. Weaver, for the cluded Rotarian Hollis Haynes, drop-outs were marriage, movof Stamford and Jim Gillispie, ing away from Haskell, trans- Dallas. Tom Roberson who has been area. A few others dropped out unable to attend for several weeks due to illness, was An ethnic background study welcomed back into the fold by by Mrs. Weaver indicated that fellow Rotarians.

has been, indeed, a community Saturday night. Full payment project, and one which the of the balance due was made PTA administered on behalf of by Mrs. Bobby Howard, PTA the entire community. The entire project has gone according Mrs. Joe Warren, President to a pre-determined schedule, of the PTA for the current year, and the final payment is being expressed the gratitude of the made on the precise date PTA membership to those mer- scheduled. There have been no chants who contributed liber- problems to surmount, and no ally to making this year's carn- financial difficulties experiencival a success, and to the par- ed. Those who planned the ents and general well-wishers project expected none. The who spent their money festive- PTA officers who served inly in order to make the project terim terms during the course of the project, and those serving current terms, can be just-Finch, who was PTA President ly proud of their accomplishwhen the project was started, ment. The best way to have a and chajrman currently of the 'successful organization is to air conditioning project, made obligate it for something worththe following statement for the while, and something which is

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The Reverend Douglas B.

ophy, or religion, everyshes to become, or to happy. Hence definihappiness are interestthe best, says Phelps en in my senior year ge by President Timothy "The happiest person person who thinks the

County Home Demonstration leresting." lefinition places happi-Agent, spoke before members tere it belongs ... withof the Haskell Lions Club Tuesnot without. The prin-Reeves, was in charge of the happiness should be principle of virtue: It program and introduced the not be dependent on guest speaker.

but be a part of perhappiest person is the

to thinks the most in- work as H. D. Agent. "Home Demonstration Clubs s thoughts, we are offer women many advantages grow happier as we in years, because our such as home improvement, leadership, home management, we more and more inthoughts. A well- studies in food and nutrition, life is like climbing a clothing, etc.," Mrs. Elliott he view halfway up is said. han the view from the "Our motto is 'Education'...

and it steadily becomes to help people help themselves." the horizon expands. Through work of H. D. clubs,

lies the real value of 4-H clubs and homemakers Firemen Answer a. Advanced education clubs, we can have better may not make men and meals, better clothes, more more efficient; but it conveniences in our homes and personality, increases trained leaders for future hometh of mind, and hence makers of tomorrow, the guest appiness. It is the finspeaker pointed out.

ance against old age. Guests present at Tuesday's the growth of physical meeting were Glen Crosby, y, against the lack and manager of the Cobb Lumber animal delights, No Company in Haskell, and Benlow many there may nie Young, Scout Executive, of our family, no matter Abilene. tany friends we may Beautiful luncheon music,

e are in a certain sense with Mrs. Hubert Bell at the lo lead a lonely life, piano, added much to the atwe have all the day mosphere of Tuesday's meetexistence to live with ing. a How essential it is,

Next Week

youth to acquire some Rev. J. V. Patterson will be tual or artistic tastes, in in charge of the program at furnish the mind, to next Tuesday's meeting. He o live inside a mind present FFA members will factive and interesting from Paint Creek, sponsored by Willie Lee Medford. The pro-gram will be on "American

do employees want Agriculture Heritage." he first or snap answer

Do-Nut Sale

wages is wrong. Data the United States nounced that 1,000 dozen doows that, in order of nuts had been ordered for the workers want ap-Lions annual Do-Nut Sale to be the feeling of being held Friday and Saturday, No- of the Haskell Auction Comgs, help with personvember 19 and 20. Hugh Ratliff and Dr. J. G. Vaughter, are cojob security and chairmen of the Do-Nut Sale

project. Prattler has been try-Secretary Spain also reported keep her expenditures the club had purchased three she could know pair of glasses for needy chile each dollar of her dren during the past month. money went. I hap-Haskell Lions, along with other clubs throughout Texas, look her records over her day and remarked during the month of November ald understand all the are pausing to pay recognition ed but just one, which to their camp for crippled chilmarked GOK. When I dren located at Kerrville. A what that meant. "God only knows." special program on the camp will be held at the November 16 meeting, with Frank Caden-head, M. D., in charge.

ess is to be shared!

on the wall.

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Sea.

and Mac Newton.

Car Crash Fatal To Relatives Of Tom Barfield

A grinding two-car collision at 1:30 a. m. Sunday, about a one to attend. A special invitamile west of Nash, Texas, a tion to the white people is ex-community five miles west of tended, Mother Norris said. day noon, County Clerk Bill mile west of Nash, Texas, a Texarkana in east Texas. snuffed out the lives of Edwin H. Knoerr, 62, and his wife, Al- L&B Electric ice Mae Knoerr, 62, of Vinita, Is Now Open Oklahoma.

duties and activities of her Mr. Knoerr is a half brother For Business of Tom Barfield, of Haskell. Mr. Barfield was in Vinita on Tuesday where final rites were conducted from the Burkhalter Funeral Home at 2:30 p. m. Interment was at Vinita,

Four other persons were injured in the crash.

Call Tuesday

Members of the Haskell Volunteer Fire Department ans-The barracks belonging to the barracks were some time barracks were some barracks barracks were some barracks barracks barracks were some barracks barracks were some barracks barracks barracks were some barracks barrac wered a call around 11:45 a. m. Tuesday, just north of the Haskell Co-op Gin, when some of the barracks belonging to

the gin caught fire. heavily damaged and some

damage resulted to another. Firemen did a good job extinguishing the blaze. The fire originated from the lint burners t the gin, Satch Lusk said.

The some 14 barracks were ball, the Haskell Indians romp- a 61-yard pass play from QB them a fourth moved to the "gin-site" when the new Fieldan Motel was conscore of 14 to 6, in a 5AA constructed here. The old tourist court buildings were formerly test played on Indian Field last Friday. Haskell's record is located where the Fieldan Monow six wins and three losses tel now stands.

T. R. Foster Buys Secretary Harold Spain an- Stamford Live-Stock Commission T. R. Foster, owner-operator

pany, announced today that he game, Anson took the Haskell had purchased the Stamford kick-off and was forced to punt. Livestock Commission at Stamafter being held for downs. The ford

Indians set up their offensive All future sales will be conattack on their own 30-yard line. From that position, they ducted from the Haskell Aucdrove down the field to the Antion Company. The Stamford Livestock Commission will be son 4-yard line in 11 plays, beclosed, Foster said.

Beginning Wednesday, Nov. 20 yards. Josselet bulled his 10, two sales will be held each way through the line for the final four yards and the TD. week by the Haskell Auction Company ... Wednesdays and Barefoot Bill Perry kicked the Saturdays, at 1 (2) p. m. The Haskell Auction Company etxra point, and the hosts possessed a 7-0 lead.

was built by Mr. Foster, and opened for business on August 17, 1963.

and Louis, Bob, Doyle, Buford way at the Church of God In Christ, on Avenue E, Haskell, and will continue "as long as the Lord leads us," Mother L. L. Norris, of Snyder, Texas, who is conducting the services, snid.

Rev. Norah Morrison is the pastor. Services are being held each evening at 8:00 o'clock. Invitation is extended every-

Announcement was made today of the opening of the L&B Electric at 105 South Avenue E, Haskell.

Jerry Baldwin, an experienced licensed electrician in all fields of electrical work, and John Leek, an experienced refrigeration man, will be at

the service of residents. L&B Electric will offer wiring and electrical repairs of all types, including commercial, residential, oil field electrical, T-V, radio, refrigeration and appliance repairs.

for the season, and three and

and halfback Johnny Josselet

led the Indians' ground attack,

with 104 and 71 yards respec-

tively, and also accounted for

both of the Haskell touchdowns.

In the opening minutes of the

two in district action.

best companies and give every County Hospital. patron the best possible service in all of your insurance needs." Mr. Barfield will continue with his abstract, loans and real estate business in the same

location.

Former Sagerton Resident Dies

Mrs. Floy Pilley of Angleton, a former resident of the Sagerton Community, passed away at an Angleton hospital, October 20, and was buried at Lake Willow Cemetery.

Jackson Cemetery. She was born December 22, 1907, in Meridian, Miss., coming to Texas in 1917 and to Sagerton in 1922. She married Floy Pilley in 1923. They had two children, Mrs. Cleo Longbotham of Houston, and F. C., of Burnet, Texas; five grandchildren and two great grandchil-

dren. one brother, Walter Culpepper, Kopprel, Texas; three sisters, Mrs. Zelma Lee Bachhofer of Cleburne, Mrs. H. T. Day of Lake Jackson, and Mrs.

Have Open Date Friday Night

Trailing by 7-6 in the second

ren and Perry blocked it. The

Tigers maintained possession

and drove to the Haskell one-

tempted a field goal from the son 6.

Playing great defensive foot- scored on the next play. It was 9-yard line.

Quarterback Bobby Watson Haskell 19-yard line, but Her-

kell's Ray Herren.

vite my friends and the gen- retired butcher, who resided at eral public to allow me the 205 North Avenue M, Haskell, privilege of serving you. I will passed away Thursday, Oct. 28, place your insurance with the at 9:24 p. m., in the Haskell

> Funeral services were held Sunday at the Assembly of God Church at 3:00 p. m., with the pastor, Rev. S. M. Malone, and Rev. John Russell, pastor of the Foursquare Church, officiating.

Mr. Roberts was born Jan. 19, 1890, at Comanche, Texas. He is the son of the late J. L. Roberts, former Haskell blacksmith.

Services were under the direction of Holden Funeral Home, and interment was in

Surviving are three sons, Arthur J. Roberts, of Houston, Carl Bruce Roberts, Brownfield and Jimmie Douglas Roberts of Stockton, Calif.; one brother Earl Cleveland Roberts, and one sister, Josie Mitchell, Haskell; 23 grandchil iren, 16 great grandchildren and two greatgreat grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Bill McNeil Randel McNeil. Dale Rainey, Dudley Phelps, Joe Parsons, Joe Parsons, Dick's Super Marvin Jones, and Travis Solomon, Jr.

day cited statistics between

fers to other schools in this for no apparent reason.

November Proclaimed Here As Community Development Month

A new business will swing weekend. A penalty gave phone building.

down and 16 Paul Dick, who is well known ed over the Anson Tigers by a Craig Huber to wingback Mike situation on the Haskell 16, and over this area, is the owner of Pueschel. Eddie Andrus' extra a pass from Huber to Pueschel the grocery store. Mr. Dick point kick was blocked by Has- was barely broken up by Jos- was formerly head of the marselet. The Indians took posses- ket at Modern Way Grocery for a number of years, and is an sion and ran out the clock. The experienced grocer.

quarter, Anson's Andrus at- final score was Haskell 14, An-Employees will include Ken-Outstanding on defense for neth Marr, market manager; the Indians were Stanley Fan- Mrs. Burl Darnell, checker, cher, Herren, Bill Perry and Jack Harvey, and Paul Dick, owner

The Super Market is located an open date, but will be pre- in a newly completed building, paring for the climax of the with plenty of parking space. Mr. Dick said the store would

te open from early to late for the convenience of customers.

Anson Haskell National 105 Bank Will Be 13/ Closed Nov. 11

In the observance of Veterans Day, the Haskell National Bank will be closed Thursday. November 11.

Residents are asked to keep this announcement in mind in order that they might attend to their banking business.

Major J. E. Walling signed

into effect today an executive order proclaiming November as Community Development Month and urged all citizens to assist the Haskel! Jaycees in their efforts to accept the responsibility of solving local problems and needs.

"Your interests in community affairs have long been a open its doors in Haskell this source of boundless energy, a-It is Dick's Super chievement and pride. I sin-Market, located at 506 North cerely hope your receive the co-2nd St., just west of the Tele+ operation of all citizens in your effort. Your results will be looked forward to with great anticipation," said the Mayor in

congratulating the Jaycees. Jaycee president, A. G. Peiser, pointed out this was a nationwide effort being sponsored by the United States Jaycees, and that similar programs were being initiated in over 5,700 American communities.

Haskell Jaycees will contact and obtain sample opinions from local businessmen, educators, professionals, various clubs, the young people, the City Council and the Chamber of Commerce.

As soon as opinions are tabulated, they will be readied for community - wide distribution. The Jaycees will announce areas they will undertake and challenge the community to join them in accepting the responsibilities of other programs.

Heading the Jaycee committee is Bobby Cass. Other key responsibilities are being assumed by Jesse Pricet, Billy Jack Ray, James Franklin, Lu-ther Walker and Tommy Jos Billy Ballard.

Statistics Haskell 1st downs Rushing yardage Passing yardage 7-of-14 Passes comp. 1-01-3

-for-31 Punts, avg. 2-for-38 Fumbles lost 2-for-20 Penalties, yds. 4-for-40

to the Tiger 39-yard line, and ed to get down to the Haskell

Passes intercepted

Anson

yard line, but the rugged In-This week, the Indians have dian defense held firm, and the ball went over to Haskell season as they take on the on downs. tough Bal'inger Bearcats here The Indians got their other touchdown drive started early next week. in the third period, as they gained possession on the Haskell 25-yard line. Sparked by

a 24-yard run by Bobby Watson and short gains by Tim Everett hind Watson's runs of 15 and and George Sherman, the tribe hit paydirt in 12 plays, with

Watson going over the right side for the last three yards.

Then the tide turned, as An- took to the air in search of son returned Haskell's kick-off another six points, and manag- Haskell

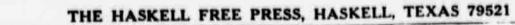
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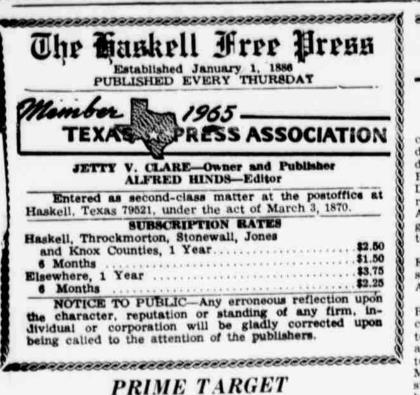
Perry's kick was good, and Haskell led, by a 14-6 margin. In the final period, Anson

Score by Quarters

Frankle White.

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It may be hard for you to believe ... but 1964 marked the seventh straight year in which the price of gasoline, excluding taxes, decreased the preceding year. And that happened while the overall consumer price index continued to climb.

Putting it statistically, during the 1957-64 period, the price of gasoline went down 9.7 per cent. The index rose 10.3 per cent. But not all of the cuts in gas prices were reflected in the figure you paid at the service station. And the reason for that is the heavy tax levied on this essential fuel. It ranges from 5 to 8 cents a gallon in the various states, plus a federal tax of 4 cents. the proud parents of a fine ba-Few out-and-out luxuries. ...much less an absolute necessity carry such a burden.

The motorist, as a matter of fact, is a prime target of the The motorist, as a matter of fact, is a prime target of the Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mason tax collector. In a recent year, American highway users paid and Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Brewer nearly \$12.4 billion in special state and federal taxes of assort- were in Abilene Sunday aftered kinds. This works out to \$151 per vehicle. More than half of noon, the total was collected through levies on the sale of motor fuel, particularly gasoline. The remainder came from motor vehicle registration fees, sales taxes, and various excise taxes.

This certainly indicates that the motorist is paying his full share of the tax bill and then some. In coming years, there is bound to be more agitation for still higher gasoline taxes. This should be met with the organized and determined opposition of everyone who drives a car. They're too high now.

Where Pioneering Never Ends

As every school child learns, the railroads were among the ers and son, Eugene, attended greatest of the forces that built and unified this vast nation. The the football game at Abilene, lines of steel, stretching at last from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf, brought civilization with them

Those who pioneered in railroading were certainly among the master builders of world history. And, those who follow them children are the week's guests today have an equal vision and a comparably vital mission. President Loomis of the Association of American Railroads put it well when he said, "Without detracting from the great deeds of railroad pioneers, it would nevertheless be recognized that the new railroader is looking at accelerating technological op- football game between A.C.C. portunities and shipper transportation needs with open, fresh eyes and is increasingly oriented toward meeting these with more competitive services at more competitive prices. He is the ily had as their guests the past vital catalyst in utilizing all the inherent strengths in the rail weekend her father, Mr. Sam form of transportation and the new techniques of market research in blazing a brighter trail to the transportation future."

Most of us have little knowledge of the technological pro- York. gress that has been taking place in railroading under moderni- W. B. Lindley of south of zation programs costing a billion dollars a year or more. To take town was in the city and re-

30 YEARS AGO (October 31, 1985)

Cotton ginnings from the 1935 here this fall.

Haskell County History

crop to October 18, were almost doubled the total for the same date last year, according to W. city left this week for Waco P. Trice, special agent for the where she will spend several Department of Agriculture, who weeks. released the figures this week. A total of 16,163 bales had been Charles Neal were in Plain-

ginned in the county up to Ocbusiness. tober 18. Mrs. W. D. Rogers and son, Eugene, Mrs. Jess Josselet and son, Marion, were visiting in

morton last Sunday. Abilene last Saturday. Cecil Reeves, son of R. E. Reeves, Route 1, Haskell, was Rev. and Mrs. George Morrison attended the Dallas Fair last week and visited their son chosen by director D. O. Wiley and family, Mr. and Mrs.

to make the trip with the Tex-Thomas Morrison. as Technological college band to Los Angeles, where the Tech Matadors meet Loyola Univerwith the Haskell Theatre for a number of years, has gone to sity at Gilmore stadium Octo-Pearsall, southwest of San An-25. Reeves is a freshman. tonio, where he expects to re-Mrs. O. M. Guest and daughmain for awhile.

ter, Miss Geraldine Hunt, were Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Reaves, Abilene visitors Saturday. who taught the Gauntt school Isaac P. Simmons and Miss last term arrived this week

Rebecca Robinson were united in marriage. October 25, with the Rev. H. R. Whatley, pastor of the Baptist Church, reading the wedding vows at the parsonage

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Davis are tees and patrons and the community is glad to have them agirl, arriving October 21st, by gain as their instructors in the which they have named Mary

Miss Emma Kate Richey of Idalou, spent a few days here visiting with friends recently and relatives.

LeRoy O'Neal returned from Chillicothe, Mo., where he had been attending business college. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spears and family were in Wichita Falls for the weekend. D. Roberts of Weinert was

a Haskell visitor Tuesday. Mrs. Jesse Josselet and son, Marion, and Mrs. Walter Rog-

Saturday, October 26th,

40 YEARS AGO (October 30, 1925)

Mrs. Charles Conner and of her aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Williams of Cisco. Miss Sula May Ratliff visited friends at A.C.C., Abilene, last week and witnessed the and East Texas College of Commerce

Mrs. R. H. Sprowls and fam-Uhl, and sister, Miss Sue Uhl, of Dallas, and also a brother, Mr. Forrest B. Uhl, of New

ports he is doing nicely with his cotton picking. He and the

children have picked eight number and quality. bales despite the bad weather residence in the north part of conditions that have existed

Troy Howell, who has been

from Robinson county, and

have all arrangements made to

teach the school next year. The

work of Mr. and Mrs. Reaves

in the school room last year

was very satisfactory to trus-

60 YEARS AGO

(November 4, 1905)

is a thing of the past and, like

DANCE

Saturday Night,

November 6

-at-

IRBY HALL

GOOD MUSIC

Everyone come and

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The third annual street fair

school.

town, east of the school house. Mrs. Hubbard's two - story Mrs. B. F. Trammel of this residence in the southwest part of town is nearing completion. Mr. J. T. Lawley is preparing to build a residence in the Messrs. T. A. Pinkerton and

north part of town, Capt. W. H. Craddock was view two days of last week on out hunting Monday and killed an immense black eagle. The Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith spread of its wings was about and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Engeight feet and its feet had a reach of 7 7/8 inches, while its lish visited relatives at Throck-

longest claw measured 3 7/8 inches and was very sharp. The Wichita Valley surveying corps under Chief Engineer J. W Fields reached Haskell on

Mr. L. E. Marr is building a

Thursday afternoon, locating

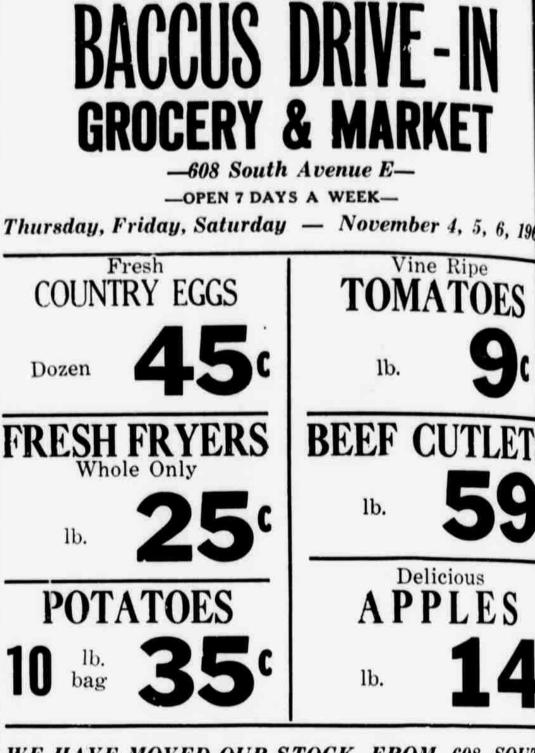


ecceccece its predecessors, was an all- ciety will serve tea at the home Fair weighed 98 pounds and around success. There were of Mrs. H. S. Wilson on next was exhibited by J. L. French. numerous and good exhibits in Friday evening at 4 o'clock and Mr. H. L. Davis' best melon every one of the 12 depart- at night. They will be pleased was a close second. ments, some of them surpassing to have all their friends call. the general expectation both in A fee of 10 cents will be charg-

Mr. John Thomas returned

this week from an absence of several weeks in the central The prize watermelon at the part of the state.

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but a single example, in 1964 the industry bought 65,000 new freight cars. Just this figure does not complete the story. The new cars have an average capacity of 76 tons, compared with 50 tons for those being retired. Some of the cars are highly specialized to provide yeoman service. such as a triple-deck rig which can carry 15 automobiles, and a giant boxcar capable of handling the output of 80 acres of tobacco.

On the railroads, pioneering, in the broad sense of the word, never ends.

"WHERE WILL IT STOP?"

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Spending the taxpayers' money . huge sums of it ... for federal electric power projects is supposed to be good politics. It's supposed to make the people of the area involved deliriously happy and loyal to their elected representatives.

But this is not always the case. A good many people ... in- quote "Plans were approved cluding editors ... are growing more and more doubtful about for the extension and expansion this kind of politically-motivated spending.

Up in Maine, for instance, a federal power dam is proposed which would cost something like \$300-million. According to au- the water storage at the hospthorities, there is no earthly need for it ... investor-owned ital utilities in the state are planning projects which will produce more power at about one quarter of the cost. And this situation brought some compelling words from the Advertiser-Democrat of Norway, Maine.

It is said : "The more spending of 300 millions or more in this state is not going to reduce our light bills ... We are seriously disappointed in our elected officials who are pushing so hard for the passage of this useless project.

"These same legislators would be doing well for their con- end of quote. stituents if they would put much effort into getting the government out of business, not deeper and deeper into business and in debt for visionary projects not backed up by facts and figures.

"The legislatures of ours are voting us into Socialism at a rate of speed that is frightening. Where will it stop?"

That is a good question. And the answer is this: It won't stop age to the Commissioner's . until and unless an informed and determined electorate demands that it stop.

Leaving Crop Residue On The Soil Surface Protects Land

"Leaving crop residue on according to Harry G. Koehler, the soil surface protects the Soil Conservation Service Techland and costs less than other nician at Haskell, tillage methods," states David Koehler stated

crop residue management prac- up faster.

crop residue keeps the soil from months tend to break up much running together, leaving it faster and to greatly reduce soil open and porous; thereby getting better water intake with races.

Crop residues are kept on the soil surface by using such implements as sweeps and chisels. One-way disk plows destroy about 50 per cent of the renaining residues each time the plowed. During late and early spring, the residues left standing or worked into the soli

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In the October 7th issue of the Haskell Free Press, there appeared a letter on page 3, section 2, column 1, signed by the County Judge, Haskell County that, in the opinion of some of the Commissioners, should be explained a little more in detail.

The letter said in part. of the Haskell County Hospital, but the Commissioners Court has not approved the plans for

Unless these plans are approved by the Court, we are unable to ask for Hill-Burton funds to augment the bonds. voted in 1959.

When the water storage for the hospital is approved, and the contract let, then we should be eligible for Hill-Burton aid and construction can start

What the good Judge did not explain was that the water storage facility at the hospital would cost upwards of \$13,000.

The Engineer that presented the plans for the water stor-Court, and the good Judge heard him, that he (the Engineer) was informed that plans were in the making whereby the State Health Department would approve Haskell's water supply within the next three or four months and if so, it would be unnecessary for the Commissioner's Court to spend your \$13,000.00 plus, on a storage facility that would not be need-

I believe the four County Commissioners felt that since the people had waited very patiently since 1959 for some kind of action, they (the people) could wait another three or four months for \$13,000.00 plus, without much inconvenience.

"If, and when, the city water supply is approved by the State Health Department, then the \$13,000.00 can be used for some other worthwhile project that will be needed.

"If not approved in three or four months, then something can, and should be done ... So that is the reason the Commissioner's Court did not spend

"Let's play fair and keep the records straight. John Brock Commissioner Prec. No. 1 Haskell County.

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Koehler stated that Frierson Frierson, of Haskell, a co- does not have the problem of operator with the Wichita- crop residues hindering land Brazos Soil Conservation Dist- preparation, as the residues left rict. Frierson has been using on top of the soil tend to break

tices the past several years. Residues left on the soil sur-Frierson further added that face during the hot summer temperature. As little as 18 to 20 degrees difference in soil less water standing along ter- and air temperatures have races. been found on land protected

by residues, while the differences will often rise to as much as 40 degrees on bare ground. Beneficial soil bacteria cannot survive in bare ground temperatures that prevail during the

summer. Soil moisture evaporation is much less where a protective cover of plant residues exists, concluded Koehler. HURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1965

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Mrs. Bob Terrell **Resigns** Presidency Hosp. Auxliary

The Hospital Auxiliary met Wednesday, October 27, with Mrs. Mable Overton, vice-president, presiding.

Mrs, Bob Terrell sent in her resignation as president, due to ill health. It was regretfully accepted. Mrs. Mabel Overton was unanimously elected to finish out the year as president. The ladies decided to meet

once a month, beginning Nov. 24th, and every fourth Wednes-

day. Miss Velda Carter of Rule. was presented with a pin and bar for 5500 hours volunteer work at the hospital. She reported on the district meeting held in Abilene.

Present were Mmes. Byron Frazier, Fred Monke, Frank Scott, Bonnie Buntyn, James F. Cadenhead, Sr., P. C. Spenny, Mable Overton and Miss Velda Carter.

Mrs. Hamp Harris To Be Presented In Organ Recital

Mrs. Hamp (Betty) Harris will be presented in organ recital by her teacher, Mrs. Kenneth Lane, Saturday, Nov. 6th. Mrs. Harris will be playing her Lowery organ in her home.

Selections will include "Look for the Beautiful," "The Palms," "When They Ring the Golden Bells," "The Waltz You Saved for Me," "I Will Sing the Wondrous Story," "Farewell to Carter Nuptials Read October 22nd Thee," and "Day is Dying in the West."

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baitz, DISCOLORED 6 3/4 envelopes, and Billy Jack Carter, of 102 box of 500, \$1.00, Haskell Free South Avenue I, Haskell, son of 40tfp Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter, ex-Press.

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Haskell Girl Scout Leaders Map Plans For Busy Season Ahead

Sixteen mothers met for a ation for this event which is Neighborhood 12 conclave of much looked forward to by the Haskell Girl Scout leaders in Girl Scouts and Fathers alike, the home of Mrs. Jean Elliott In March there are several on Wednesday, October 27. Dis- inter-related activities planned trict I Leadership Counselor, around the observance of Girl Miss Harriet Redwine, of Abi- Scout Week, March 6 through lene, was present to aid in 12, planning and guiding specific local activities.

Plans for a busy season were night meeting, November 16, laid out and designated leader- 17. This meeting will be preship established for each activity. On November 15th, Mrs. Audie Stocks Jr., and Mrs. Eugene Loewe will be in charge Girl Scout leaders plan to atof the Dime for Daisy campaign which helps with the World Friendship Fund, A later activity of the year will be the Mother-Daughter Tea with leadership by Mrs. Joe Thigpen. Girl Scouts do much of the planning and work for this activity honoring their mothers. cal Girl Scout leaders can say This year's tea will be incorporated with a style show in which the girls will be models for the styles,

During the Christmas sea- Velveteens Of son it is probable that shut-ins others will hear caroling Rule Entertain ter the turn of the new year, Sheriff's Posse Mrs. Royce Adkins will be in Girl Scouts about our city. Afcharge of the yearly Girl Scout Cookie Sale. During February, this sale will bring a young

Money from this sale goes to aid Scouting both at home and around the world. Not of minor importance to

community fathers, will be the Father-Daughter Banquet February 19. Mrs. Wilda Medford and Mrs. Bob Colbert will lead the many activities in prepar-

Avenue F. Haskell, daughter of day, October 22, at 7:30 p. m., here, with the pastor, Rev. Al- Homemakers Club

The Haskell Chapter of Young Homemakers and their husbands were entertained with Halloween party Thursday, October 28. Everyone came in day. costume and enjoying trying to mask, especially three witches who seemed particularly happy

Hostesses for the event were The next scheduled social for

We cannot express in words the Young Homemakers will be low much we really appreciate a Chili Supper December 10,

About the time the Dimes for Daisy campaign is completed, leaders may attend an overceded by an Annual District Board Meeting in Abilene on

> PATSY BARTLEY Bartley-Walker Wedding Date Set December 31

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartley, of Haskell, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patsy, to Tommy Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Walker, also of Has-

Haskell County Sheriffs Pos-The wedding date is set for se held their regular first Mon- December 31st.

American Legion Auxiliary To Meet Monday

A meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held on Monday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Pittman. All officers and members are urged to be present.

and a number on their ukeleles, OVERTON NAMED DMS

group is sponsored by Mrs. Don Michael E. Overton, son of Davis and she served as their Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Eugene accompanist at the piano. They Overton, was named Distinghave been asked to sing at the uished Military Student at Texstate convention of the Farmas A&M University this week. The DMS rating went to only ers Union at Abilene this Fri-

60 seniors in the 3,000-man Corps of Cadets, Each will be awardeda certificate from the Department of the Army or Air Force and an insignia for his uniform.

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The distinguished students may apply for commission in the regular Army or Air Force at graduation.

Scharlett Sanders returned

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Band, Sheriff's **Posse Invited** To Stock Show

The Haskell High School Band and the Haskell County Sheriff's Posse have been invited to perform in the 1966 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Opening Day Western Parade, Friday, Jan. 28.

The parade, traditionally the kick-off event for the Stock Show's ten-day season, will begin its two-hour trip through the downtown area at 2:00 m., January 28.

grounds will open at 4:00 p. m. Abeldt,

the 1966 Fort Worth S Show Rodeo will begin at P. M. Closing date of th edition of the Southwester position and Fat Stock will be Sunday, Feb. 6 Saturday, January 29, been selected as Future F ers and Homemakers of ica and 4-H Club mer "Special Day" at the Worth Stock Show,

and the first performance

HERE OVER WEEKEND Buford Abeldt, studen Southwestern State Co Weatherford, Oklahoma, here last weekend with his

Gates on the exposition ents, Mr. and Mrs.



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"If I Had A Hammer."

November 8. Some of the local

arrive in Haskell to be sold to

loved ones and friends of the

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of Haskell. By November the

29th, funds for this project must

be in. 'Tis a busy time, and lo-

"Second' 'to the fact!

Very soon, 275 calendars will

day night supper at Felker's Restaurant on Monday of this salesman to many local homes. week. Present were a total of 28 members and guests. Out-oftown guests included the pro-gram from Rule, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas and little son,

tend.

Bill Jr., of Morton, Texas. After being served a family style meal, the group was ertertained by the Velvetcens, five sophomores of Rule High School, Jill Fannin, Nan Jones, Susan May, Penny Davis and Jennye Ruth Lisle, with songs

in the Trinity Lutheran Church, Given in marriage by her Entertained With len Johannes, reading the vows, father, the bride wore a white Halloween Party satin linen suit with a white lace bodice and short crown

and

veil. Her flowers were blue and white carnations on a white Miss Judy Baitz, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She selected a blue wool dress figure out who was behind each with a white carnation corsage. Mr. Jerry Sorrells served as

all the time. Haskell High School and at-tended Commercial Business Mrs. Wilbert Klose. Also attending the event were: Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McCollum, Mr. The groom is a graduate of and Mrs. Jimmy Browning, Mr. Haskell High School, and is em- and Mrs. W. H. McBroom, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Alfon Peiser, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Brooker, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Matthews, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sorrells.

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all the deeds of kindness that were extended to us in the loss Attend Annual of our mother. We want to esthank the wonderful State Convention nurses, doctors, those who sent flowers, cards, food, the Matt-For LVN's

son and East Side Baptist Churches, May God bless each Three nurses from Haskell of you. The L. E. Newton Famattended the annual state LVNA 44p convention at San Angelo last

The USO, formed by the Salvation Army and five other national agencies, has provided "home away from home"

Faye Fowler and Evelyn Mercer. Angelo really extended cordial for servicemen since 1941.

hospitality. Following the business session, films were shown by Georgia Jorden RN, and Homer Jorden, business manager

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derground.

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of doctor's clinic on "Adventures Abroad." "Mental Retardation," a talk by Dr. Loyd Downing, psychiatrist. "Psychologic Aspects of Aging," by Iren Howard, RN "Emphysema," by Dr. H. M. Anderson, San Angelo, "Faith and Mental Health," by Rev. I. L. Whitsell, Park Heights Baptist pastor

week: Faye Jetton, president;

They reported that San

The Paint Creek 4-H Club Church, San Angelo. nurses were toured by Demonstration Agent.

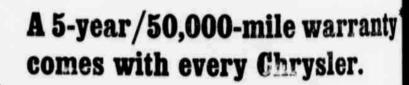
uses over San Angelo to see some of the modern school sys- order, and minutes of the last tems, the Concho river and to meeting were read. the Ethicon, Inc., plant, a beautiful setting with the work uned as The nurses were Eloise Livengood as alternate shown step-by-step how suture material was made ... the nee- ford was elected recreation

dles and thin thread, upon leader. which a life may depend, and

trolled and used. The nurses adjourned. so toured the Baptist Memo-

home Saturday after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Sue Cox of Denver, Colorado.

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DELTA KAPPA GAMMAS MEETING TO BE HELD IN VERNON SATURDAY

Eight area chapters of the lon, Saginaw; Gamma Eta, Delta Kappa Gamma Society Ralls; and Gamma Kappa, will convene in Wilbarger Me- Goodnight.

morial Auditorium, Verhon, on Saturday, Nov. 6. Miss Faye Hudson, co-chairman of Alpha State Scholarship committee, will serve as regional director.

Phyllis Ellis, Alpha Miss State executive secretary and director for the Texas Regionals, announced "You Have the Key" as theme of the confer-The luncheon speaker, H. B. Lafferty, Alpha

Mrs. State president, will speak on "The Master Key."

Coffee from 9-9:30 a. m. will be served to members upon arrival. Exhibit tables, displaying yearbooks, scrapbooks, visual aids and program sugges-tions, will be set up in the coffee room.

Beta Gamma chapter of Ver-non will act as hostess. Participating chapters will be Beta Rho and Zeta Sigma, Wichita 10151 hi, Aspermont; Gamma

OLEDA SCHROTTKY Oleda Schrottky, retired National Staff Member of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., will be the guest speaker at the Annual Meeting of the West Texas Girl Scout Council on November 8. The meeting is to be at 6:30 m., at the Starlite Inn in Abilene.

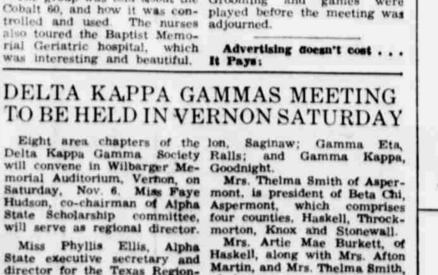
Miss Schrottky is listed in "Who's Who of American Women.

Paint Creek 4-H Club Girls Hold Meeting

met Monday, November 1, with Mrs. Barbara Elliott, Home The meeting was called to

Mary Guadalcazar was electcouncil delegate and council delegate. Debra Med-

Mrs. Elliott gave a demonstration on the ABC's of Good The group was told about the Grooming and games were



of Aspermont, will attend the convention.

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Cotton Classing Report

smple receipts increased sweek at the U.S.D.A. Cot-Division's office in Mun-According to A. D. Peen charge, a total of 0,357 les were classed for the ending Oct. 29, with three ging tables in operation. brings the season's total to samples.

the white grades amounted of the week's classing at spotted 88% and Spotted A breakdown on the pre-

Middling Light Spotted Low Middling Light Spot- Melton, Josselet and Middling Spotted

samples received the first of week showed more dull at, but sunshine and new and bolls have brightened on being classed now. staple lengths for the week 6% 29/32, 42% 15/16, 7% god one inch and longer. Geronaire readings were tly in the 3.6 through 4.8 which amounted to 89% total. 3.2 and below amted to 2%, 3.3 through 3.5 4.9 and higher, 5%.

first official recognition of Salvation Army came in when President Grover eland received a delega-"Soldiers Without n of ds" at the White House.



Mrs. O. W. Vaughn (Substituting for Mrs. Mildred Guess)

Ashby Reunion Bill Jetton of Abilene and , and Mrs. Cecil Jones at- Mr. and Mrs. Don Stafford of ed the Ashley reunion held Iowa Park, spent the weekend old Fellows Camp at Lake with their parents, the Jed Jet-

they, Hill County, last send. There were 62 pres-Hill County, last tons Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Warren for the occasion. All of the from Fort Worth visited a few Mrs. Bill King. re present.

Halloween Party visited their daughter, Mr. and rs. Derr's 1st and 2nd Mrs. Tommie Clark and childes and Mrs. Betty Sander's dren of Wichita Falls, Thursday and 4th grades were enof last week tained with a Halloween ty Friday afternoon. The thers served punch and Mrs. Sander's group a Halloween program for mothers

fr. an Mrs. Wayne Zuck and at Thursday night with the win Phemisters. Ir. and Mrs. Willard Wren granddaughter, Rhonda Brockett, Wednesday of last Haskell.

Lineman And Back of the Week

Johnny Josselet Back

Middling 6%, Strict Mid-In voting at the Monday night meeting of the Booster Club, I Light Spotted 3%, Mid-I Light Spotted 44%, Strict of the week.

Lineman And Back Sherman, chairman, and Iola **Of The Week**

Jack Melton,

Lineman

Regular weekly meeting of the Indian Booster Club was School lunchroom, with president, Harold Spain, presiding. Mrs. Howard Perry reported that the meeting on Dad's Night had met and formulated plans for Dad's Night at the Ballinger game, Dads were instructed to be at the gate at 7:00 p. m., November 12.

President Spain read a letter Mrs. Loudell Davis, mother of Derrell Davis, with reference O'Brien 52-14 to Mom's Night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jetton

Spain appointed a steering committee for the football banquet composed of Tom Watson,



home In the voting for back and lineman of the week, Johnny Josselet and Jack Melton were elected back and lineman respectively.

addressed to the Club from Weinert Topples

Larry Cunningham's four TD effort paced Weinert to a convincing 52-14 District 5-B vicchairman, and R. C. Couch, Jr., tory over O'Brien last Thursday night at Weinert.

Ronnie Adams added 14 points to the Weinert cause, while Joe Stulir pitched in for Cecil David six and Sanders one. TD's by seven. Rocky David Del Hierro and Len Duncan and two points by Bill Dun-can made up the O'Brien scor-

season and 2-0 in district.

is children and families days last week with Mr. and VISIT IN ANDREWS HOME

and Mrs. E. W. Andrews over the weekend were their son and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Doyle Andrews from Mount Vernon, Texas. Rev. Andrews is pastor of the Maranatha Baptist Church Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Clark of in Mount Vernon; their daugh-

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In Abilene

The laties from the Haskell

Cristian Church Missionary

Olney "B" Team Haskell Ladies Attend Luncheon Bops Haskell "B" 20-14

Thursday by a score of 20-to- Caristian Church in Abilene has been very busy. 14. This sets Haskell's record to last Tuesday afternoon, five wins and three losses.

in the first quarter, while the on each lady A lovely luncheon Tuesday of last week. Indians were only able to score was served in the church paronce in the first half. The Has- sonage. Small tables were deckell tally came on a 62-yard orated with table settings to run by halfback B. J. Stilwell. match the name tags.

second period, and added two After the lunch the group gathextra points for a halftime ered at the church for fellow-

in the second half, as the In- man." Mrs. Reed presented a dians marched downfield early beautiful message in song, in the third period to score, on "Wounded for Me." The meetdrive covering about 41 yards. ing was closed with prayer by Riley Couch went over on a Mrs. Royce Wood, the Haskell quarterback keeper for the TD, Christian Church minister's and halfback Clinton Callaway wife.

Now trailing by only six from Haskell: Mesdames C.O. points, the Indians held Olney Holt, to short yardage. Late in the Fouts, Lynn Pace Jr., Travis fourth quarter, Haskell drove Clopton, Jimmy Crawford, and to the Olney end of the field, Royce Wood. and with just over a minute left, took to the air. Olney's defense kept a strong rush on the passer, and managed to Magazine Club hold Haskell until time ran Continues Study The final score was Olney 20,

Haskell 14. This was the last scheduled game for the Haskell "B" team, but the coaches are trying to arrange for two more.

siding.

quite District, T.F.W.C.

Continuing the study.

Junior High And 7th Grade Teams Lose To Hamlin

Both the Junior High and 7th grade teams were toppled by Hamlin in a "double-header" played on Indian Field, Tuesday night, November 2.

floral arrangements, The Haskell Junior High tallied 14 points to Hamlin's 34: About Money," the club heard and the Hamlin 7th graders hit pay dirt for 6 points to down cuss "Money... What It Is," dihe local 7th graders, 6 to 0. Mrs. Pippin gave a brief history Lee Pippin and Lanny Ivy scored the "TD's' for Haskell

CARD OF THANKS

its supply affects the standard We wish to express our sin-Mrs. S. C. Andrews, of Bedford: cere thanks and appreciation erts.

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ity is urged to be present.

old friends here last week.

day of last week.

ily in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Ben Hess last week.

By MRS. DELBERT LEFEVRE

With the good sunshine the tion Club will meet in the home Society had luncheon with the past week the farmers in this of Mrs. John Tiechelmann on The Haskel! Indian "B" team ladies of the Lydia Dorcas Cir- area are about to finish harv- Thursday, Nov. 4, at 1.30 p. m. lost to the Olney "B" team last cle of the Southwest Park esting their crop, and everyone Anyone interested in home demonstration work is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Clausen Mrs. Puckett, president of the of Dallas and Mrs. T. A. Thorn of O'Brien visited with Mrs. The Cubs opened the game circle, greeted the ladies and of Abilene had lunch with Mr. Etta Leach Sunday, with two quick touchdown plays attached Halloween name tags and Mrs. John Tiechelmann on

> Guests in the Fred Kupatt home recently were Mrs. Kupatt's cousin and father, Miss Elsie B. Hewett and Mr. Bur-Mrs. Allen Duffy, the minismis Hewett and Miss Carol Alleman, all from Salt Lake City, Utah

The Methodist Women of the ship. Mrs. Gibson gave a devochurch will be in the home of Mrs. Glyn Quade for their monthly meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 7:00 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bailey of

Canyon visited with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert LeFevre and family last weekend. Mrs. Bob Bailey of Brownfield also visited The following ladies attended in the LeFevre home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cook of W. A. Duncan, George Fort Worth and Thomas Nierdieck of College Station, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nierdieck.

Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Quade and Lyndell spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Parks at Paducah.

Mrs. Pete Kittley hosted the Stitch & Chatter Club in her 'All About Money' home Wednesday of last week The hostess had the devotional. The Magazine Club met Fri-Present were: Mmes. John Clark, G. A. Leach, M. Y. Benday, October 29, with the president, Mrs. Virgil Bailey, preton, Cliff LeFevre, J. W. Threet, Ewell Kittley, R. N. Sheid, and During the business session, guests, Mrs. Roy Letz and

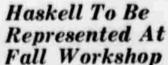
the names of Mrs. Tommye Tami, of Rule. Hawkins and Mrs. Ruth Reid Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Pilley were presented and approved of Abilene visited with Mr. and for associate membership. The Mrs. Cliff LeFevre and Mr. and members voted to endorse the Mrs. Ewell Kittley Saturday name of Mrs. Lynn Williams, of night.

Moran, for president of Mes-Jana Ulmer, a Texas Tech student, was home last week-The club expressed its thanks end visiting her parents, Mr. to Mrs. N. I. McCollum for the and Mrs. Alvin Ulmer. Mrs. Winston Ulmer and sons, who "All have been here visiting the last few weeks, have returned home a panel of four members dis-San Antonio with Winstorn, who has finished his schooling rected by Mrs. Jack Pippin, in California

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stegeof money forms. Mrs. C. V. moeller and children of Dallas Junior High and Ivy also Payne explained the "Nature visited Mr .and Mrs. H. A. counted for the extra 2 points, and Function of Money," re- Stegemoeller one day last week. porting on the part money plays The L. O. C. Home Demonstrain the world economy and how

> of living. "The Gold Standard" completing her discussion with was discussed by Mrs. J. G. a look at our country's current Vaughter, who pointed out that silver problems

> although our country no longer A coffee time, hosted by Mrs. operates under the Gold Stan- Luther Burkett and Miss Nettie dard, how its supply functions McCollum preceded the program, during which time coffee Mrs. Scott W. Greene ex- and cake were served to 20 plained "The Silver Policy," members and one guest.



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Gerald McCoy, Haskell Elementary School Principal, and Mrs. Artie Mae Burkett, District Secretary-Treasurer, will attend the Texas Elementary Principals and Supervisor's Association District VII Fall Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gibson Workshop to be held in Sey-mour, Tuesday, November 9th, at the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Cliff LeFevre and Mrs. Etta Leach visited in Stamford Registration and coffee will Friday with Miss Dorothy open the day's activities from 9:30-10:00, with the first session A community meeting will be scheduled from 10:00 to 11:50 held at the school building on a. m

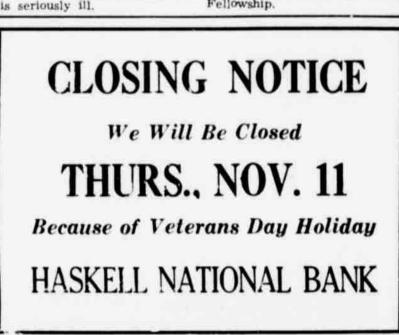
Thursday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of organ-Highlight of the workshop will be an address by Dr. Don izing a community center and Robbins, Consultant to Elemdiscussing plans for a fun festentary Principals and Superival. Everyone in the communvisors, Texas Education Agenon "Elementary Schools G. A. Lambert of Idalou, a Role In Planning The Curricformer resident, visited with ulum" and an address by Dr.

William R. Miller, head of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rife of Elementary Education Dept., Dublin and Nita Darden of North Texas State University, Stamford, all former residents, on "Our Place in the Curricwere calling in Sagerton Monulum."

Mrs. John L. Brooks attended a barbecue in Dallas honoring IS INDUCTED Cong. Earle Cabell, Postmaster

Miss Melissa Patterson, of General Lawrence O'Brien was Haskell, daughter of Rev. and the guest speaker. She also vis-Mrs. J. V. Patterson, a junior ited Mr. and Mrs. Maxey student in McMurry College, Thompson in Irving and Mr. Abilene, was recently inducted and Mrs. Jack Tabor and faminto Wahtaysee women's service organization in a sunrise ceremony at Wah Wahtaysee Mrs. Ellen Reising and Mrs. Mary Hess of Midland visited Park

Miss Patterson is a 1964 graduate of Clarendon High School where she was a mem-Mr. and Mrs. Andy Sanders and family of Odessa, Mr. and ber of the Future Homemakers of America, the Honor Society, Mrs. Oman Sanders and chiland the Methodist Youth Feldren of Lubbock, visited their lowship. On the McMurry parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack campus she is a member of the Sanders, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders, They Theta Chi Lamba social club, the Diakonia service organizavisited their father and grandtion and the Methodist Youth father in Gorman Sunday, who Fellowship.



Weinert is now 5-1-1 for the

Visitors in the home of Mr.

Wichita Falls, visited Mr. and ter and granddaughter, Mrs. rs. Ted Jetton last week. D. A. New, and Doylene, of Mrs. Fay Jetton attended the Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mrs. Ted Jetton last week. State Convention of LVNA at May, of Fort Worth; Mr. and

San Angelo Oct. 28, 29. John Cluck of Ackerly spent Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rae and chil- for the beautiful floral offerlast Friday night with his sis- dren. Tommy, Mike and Ron- ings, cards, food, prayers and dren of Waurika, Oklahoma, ter, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Ashley, nie, Vernon; Mrs. Gladys Da- every act of kindness which Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nance vis, of Morton; Mrs. John we received during our time of of San Angelo visited with her Lackey, Mrs. Beno Andress, scrrow. May God bless each of parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daniels, you. The family of W. T. Rob-Drockett With screene ex-

The try for extra point failed. Olney scored again in the ter's wife, asked the blessing. and Buck Everett, members. He also appointed Mrs. Alvin lead of 20 to 6,

But it was a different story tional on the "Christian Woadded the extra points.

int last week in Wichita with their daughter, Mrs. vices of Clifford Rhodes Jr., at Lobsinger, who was injura car wreck. She is re-

doing fair at this home of Mr. G. C. Brockett last were Mr. and Mrs. Nance and children of Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Don and children of Goand Mrs. W. O. Lenris , Miss Mildred Mans-Frank Drapper of Has-



Munday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lowe visited her brother, Grady Williams, last Thursday, in Goree. He recently underwent surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wil-

week and attended funeral ser-

liamson spent the weekend with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Therwhanger and girls of Eastland. Mrs. Douglas Myers

Mary Kim visited her father, R. H. Hill at Hamilton, and al-Supt. Pat Morrison, Eddie so Douglas' parents, Mr. and Lee Thane and Willie Lee Med-Mrs. Melvin Myers at Jonesford were in Dallas Saturday boro last week.

to see SMU play Texas. Saturday night guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Montand Mrs. Toby Yates were the gemery spent last week in Fred Searcy family of Grand Midland visiting their son, John Prairie. Sunday guests were Mrs. Yates' aunt, Vera Denton, Carlos and his family. Vicki Morrison, freshman in Bridgeport, and Leroy Denton, H-SU, spent last weekend with



Bill Overton of Garland spent her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat the weekend with his family, Morrison and daughters. Billie Cockrell of H-SU, spent the Gene Overtons, and with the National Guard in Stamford, last weekend with her parents, He returns this coming Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cockrell. day for Guard Inspection.

Eddie McKeever, who works as a surveyor in Abilene, and Larry John Edwards, who works for the City of Abilene, spent last weekend with home folks

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Cockrell visited their parents, Mr and Mrs. Lee Cockrell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods last weekend. Lee Roy works for the City of Abilene.

Vern Howard of Cisco Junior College was home for the weekend

All the Paint Creek faculty, except Mr. Gibbs and Mrs. Heflin who had other meetings to stiend, were in Weinert Monday night for the meeting of Haskell Chapter of the Texas State Teacher's Assn. Our last three football games will be here at Paint Creek field. They will be on Thursday nights.

Mrs. J. B. Patterson, wife of the Paint Creek and Haskell Methodist pastor, underwent surgery in Hendrick Memorial Hospital last Wednesday. She is at home and recuperating fine News from Dr. Arvie Bergstrom, is that he has been to two opera performances in Vienna, and has visited several places of interest in Germany and Austria. He plans to spend

Christmas leave in Rome. Bennie Young, Scout Executive of the Northern District, Chisholm Trail Council, was in the community last week making plans to organize a Cub Pack and making plans with Scoutmaster Wallar Overton of Troop 48. Wallar was in Abilene Thursday for the Timber Tag meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Moberly and children of the Early Ranch were in Rule last week visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sellers.

The Pink Ladies are selling candy this month. It is hard individually wrapped candy. See Mrs. Paul Fischer, Mrs Gene Overton, Mrs. Homer Livengood, Mrs. Vernay Howard Mrs. Bill Fouts or Mrs. Buck Bland, and have \$1.00 ready for 120 pieces of candy.

Mrs. Bill Grififth recently took her parents of Abilene to visit relatives in south Texas They also visited her daughter Mrs. Glen Berry and family. Howard Montgomery is a p tient in the Stamford Hospit ith a kidney infection

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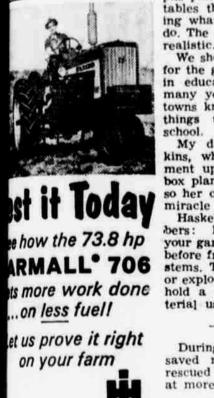
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H T. Wilkinson, one of entary school teachtilling the love of "the in her pupils. nature loving young-

planted various seed varieties. The children derived many days of and many hours of seedlings is 70-75 degrees. by watching the mirouting, growing seed. vilkinson also has sevthe West Indies and Mexico. v pot plants growing w ledge at school. the Boat, or as some dy in a Boat, is ex-

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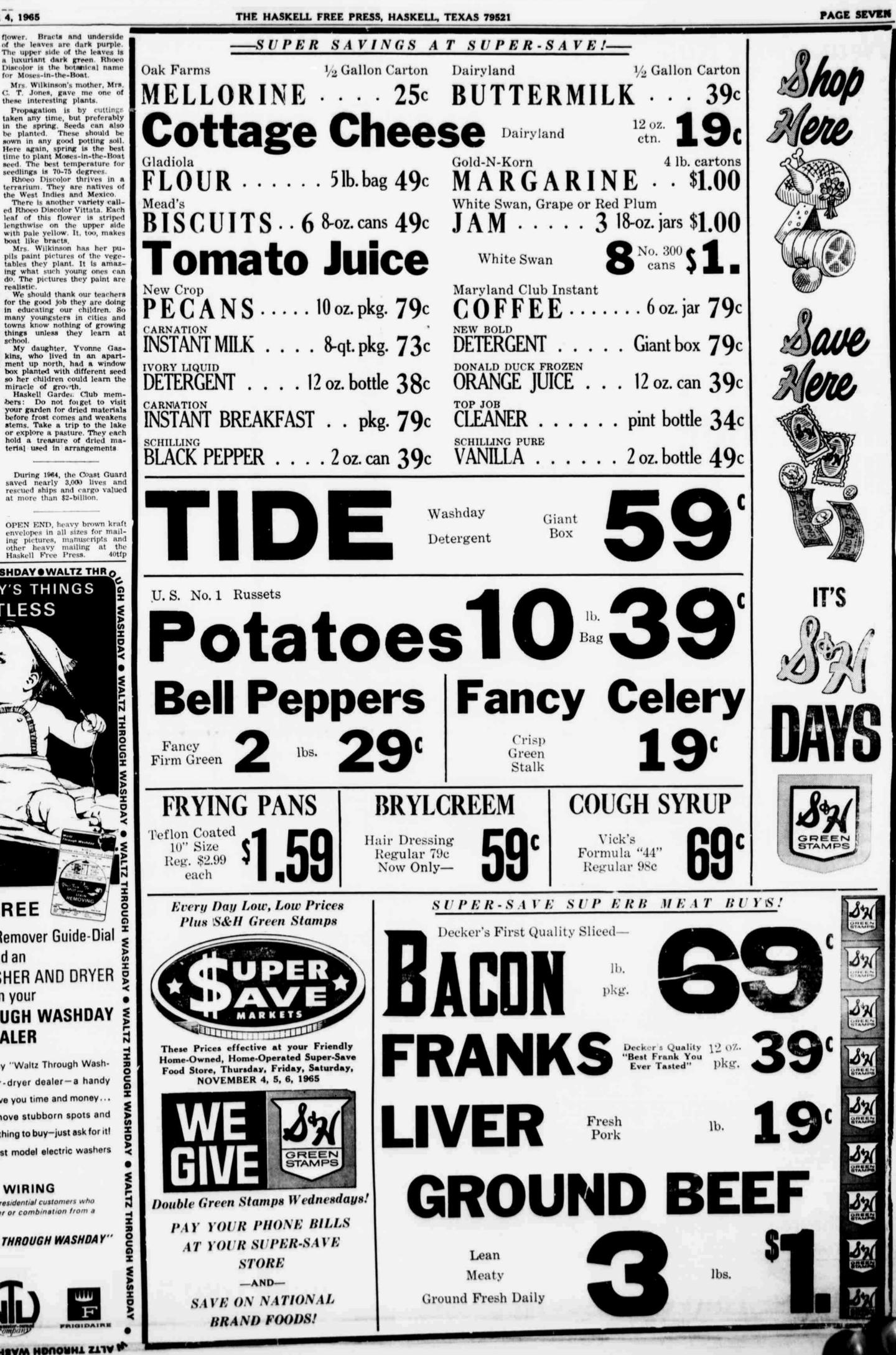


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towns know nothing of growing things unless they learn at school My daughter, Yvonne Gas-kins, who lived in an apartment up north, had a window box planted with different seed so her children could learn the miracle of growth. Haskell Garden Club members: Do not forget to visit your garden for dried materials before frost comes and weakens stems. Take a trip to the lake or explore a pasture. They each hold a treasure of dried material used in arrangements During 1964, the Coast Guard saved nearly 3,000 lives and rescued ships and cargo valued at more than \$2-billion.

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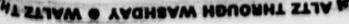
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4.

News from Rule

Guests in the home of Mr. Abilene, spent the weekend with ad Mrs. C. E. Bills last Tues- her family in Rule.

Mr. W. J. Wilson, local day were: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Snyder: Mrs. Frank Science Teacher, went to Bynws, Albany; Mrs. Nelson um last week when his grand-Mitchell, Fort Worth; George father passed away. May, of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Leggitt returned

Mrs. John May of Knox City to her home in Dallas last and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Mor- week after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Norman. Mrs. Mrs. Weldon Norman. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Pen- Norman accompanied her home

fleton of Dallas spent the week and Mr. Norman and Craig end with their parents, Mr. went down later for Craig to and Mrs. E. C. Smith and Mr. have a check-up. and Mrs. D. G. Pendleton. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Camp-

Josephine Longoria of the bell attended Homecoming at Draughons Business College in Texas Tech last weekend and

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visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert today need to struggle to maintain high morals and standards. Mrs. Bob Bailey, Kathy and His talk summarized a study of

friends in Rule last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bailey of Canyon, Texas spent the weekend in Sagerton and Rule, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert LeFevre and meeting his mother. Mrs. Bob Bailey, here.

A. G. I. Billy E. Gann, stationed at Milton, Fla., has rehis mother, Mrs. Bill Gann and other relatives.

Spencer.

Mrs. Lois Martin and Mrs. L. N. Martin have been in Dallas at Market this week.

Brenda Allison, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Allison, was crowned Annual Qleen of Rule High School last Thursday night at the Coronation ceremony. Her escort

was Tony Bishop. Delle Davis, eighth grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adescorted by Don Hisey,

Future Homemakers Meet On October 21, the Rule FHA met for its monthly meeting. John Greeson, minister of the Church of Christ of Rule, spoke on ethics. The main topic of the talk was that the youth of

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Judy of Brownsfield visited the ethics of Rule High School students. A questionnaire, compiled by the Project Committee, headed

by Mary Sue Lewis, was given to the student body. Results were given at the meeting attended by the entire student body Edith Chambers, FHA Chap-ter president, presided at the

turned to camp after visiting meeting and introduced the speaker. Tony Bishop, a senior, has been elected as FHA Beau.

Rule Royalty Crowned

More bonded fabrics will be on the market this winter than ever before, says Banbara M. Elliott, County Home Demonrian Lott, was crowned princess stration Agent. Manufacturers of Rule Grade School. She was predict that in a few years about 60% of all fashion fabrics, including linens and bedding,

will be bonded. Consumers often ask why bonded fabrics separate. The type of manufacturing process determines the longevity of the bond. There are three types of laminating methods used in making bonded fabrics. (1) Adhesives glue the fabrics

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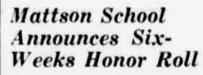
together. This is the least expensive process and the least successful as the glue is easily dissolved by solvents used in a dry-cleaning process.

(2) Heat setting is polyure-thane foam between two fabrics, is more expensive but lasts longer since it is not destroyed by dry-cleaning solvents. This middle layer, however, is so thin that it is difficult to distinguish it from an adhesive.

(3) Locklined fabrics are made of low layers connected during the weaving process. This is rarely found in clothing because of the expense of the

construction process. Mrs. Elliott suggests that carefully and look for the guarantee of permanent bonding on

the fabrics.



The following students made the honor roll at Mattson for the first six weeks:

Grade School

First Grade: Andrea Grogan*, James Wittenborn, Reda Gay Campbell. Second Grade: Roy Don

Klose*

Haskell Countians Menus . . School lunch menus for week September 8-12:

Monday: Luncheon meat sandwiches, lettuce and toma-

toes, potato salad, baked beans, cinnamon rolls, milk. Tuesday: Barbecued chicken. buttered corn, mashed polatoes, cabbage slaw, rolls, butter,

cherry pie, milk. Wednesday: Tamales, pinto beans, buttered spinach, pickles and onion rings, cornbread, but-

ter, fruit cup, milk. Thursday: Beef and spaghetti, green beans, tossed green salad, rolls, butter, peach cobbler, milk.

Friday: Salmon croquettes, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, tomato wedges, rolls, but-

ter, ice cream, milk, Jerry Spinks **Participates** In

Practice Exercise Army Specialist Four Jerry D. Spinks, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Spinks, 712 S. First, Haskell, participated in a Short Notice Annual Practice exercise with his unit, Battery A of the 67th Artillery's 1st Battalion from Darmstadt, Germany, at the McGregor Guided Missile Range, N. M., October

Each missile battalion, providing air defense for the nation's key cities and military bases, is required to perform short notice firing each on year.

The 25-year-old soldier, launcher crewman in the battery, entered the Army in October, 1957

He is a 1958 graduate of Haskell High School.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES FOR SUNDAY

Scriptural readings on Adam and Eve and Cain and Abel are examined in Christian Science church services this week. The consumers buy bonded fabrics subject is "Adam and Fallen Man.

The Golden Text is from Ecclesiastes: "Lo, this only have I found, that God hath made man upright; but they have sought out many inventions."

A theme of redemption is brought out in some passages to be read from the Christian textbook: "The divine nature was best expressed in Christ Jesus, who threw upon mortals the truer reflection of God and lifted their lives higher than their poor thought-models would allow - thoughts which presented man as fallen, sick, sinning, and dying" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Ed-

Receive Fish For Their Stock Ponds Fifteen Haskell Countians received orders of bluegill and

catfish for 20 farm ponds Friday, October 29. The fish were furnished by the Fish & Wildlife Service of the U. S. Depart- for bass that had not been fill- FTA. FHA, Quill and ment of Interior, according to ed would be honored next Pep Club and NHS sh vation Service Technician, who assisted with the distribution. Fish were delivered to the

following cooperators of California Creek Soil Conservation District

H. R. Fischer, R. A. Harris, ed by the Salvation Army. The Henry Harris and Norman institutions, located at Nanny, Fischer and M. E. Overton, of ter care to both mother and are 20 states and 16 Paint Creek; J. R. Adams and child free of charge if A. E. Shamblin, of Stamford; cannot afford to pay.

Ray Carter and C. A. Jackson, TWO LOCAL STUDENTS of Rule; and Alfon Peiser, of ATTEND LCC Glinda Kay Long a Irby. Fish delivered to coopera- Josselet are presently ing classes at Lubbock

tors of the Wichita-Brazos Soil Conservation District: M. C. Josselet, of Haskell: W. R. Hatian College. Miss Long, daughter and Mrs. Hoje Harrell. ger, Jr., of Mattson, John W. Nichols, of Rochester, and Lewis Thomas of Weinert. freshman at LCC.

tending school in Haske was active in band, Yeary added that any orders spring as bass are only deliv- sociology major, ered once each year in the late spring.

for unwed mothers are operat-San of Haskell; Paul H. Antonio and El Paso, administhey countries represented

Josselet, son of Mr. a Richard Josselet, is a fre at LCC. While attending Two Homes and Hospitals football, track, bask is a business major. LCC has enrolled a 848 students for this fall.

student body.



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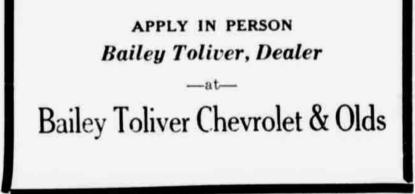
You will be trained in our dealership and at a later date attend an intensive Sales Training Course conducted by the Chevrolet Motor Division . . . at our expense.

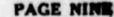
Preferred Qualifications

Married men with children with wives not working are most desired. Must be between ages of 26 and 40. We especially want to interview High School Graduates who might have sold Insurance, Appliances, Tires, Farm Equipment and such items. We will also consider others who are familiar with our city, its people, and the surrounding territory.

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FOR SALE: Ford Falcon Ran-

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WE II	JEGRGGRO	Patio Enchilada
INIR 5 lb. bag	Gooch Blue Ribbon 3 lb. can	79 T.V. DINNER for 39
as T	Extra Lean Ground	Try This—We Think You Will Like It! New
RANGES ^{5 lb.} bag	GUCHUCK LB.	59' BOLD ^{Box} 25'
er Cut	Gooch Blue Ribbon	And MARSHMALLOW CREME
REEN BEANS 2 Cans		49 7 oz. 2 jars 39 ^c
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ler, Mrs. Alfon Peise Henry Rueffer, Mr.

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59 Crashes; 3 Killed; 30 Injured In Haskell County Past 9 Months

The Texas Highway Patrol September, according to Sgt

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investigated three accidents on Frank Jircik, Highway Patrol rural highways in Haskell Supervisor of this area. county during the month of These wrecks accounted for

one person injured and an estimated property damage of \$500.00.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county from January through September of 1965 shows a total of 59 crashes. As a result of these, there were three persons killed and thirty persons injured. The estimated property damage amounted to \$47,465.00.

November 29, 1965 is the leadline for applications for the ext Patrol Training School. Applications for the position of patrolman should be made as soon as possible," the Sergeant stated. Those who are selected to fill these positions have the privilege of knowing that they stand as the symbol of order in our society and are respected by all law abiding citizens

"The work of the patrolman is challenging," the Sergeant pointed out, "but the rewards are many. Each man answers a call to serve with the best of opportunities for participating in the constantly developing effort to curb the dual menace of increasing crime and traffic accidents."

Full details on qualifications can be obtained from the nearest Department of Public Safety office or from any DPS. Patrolman.

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Political Announcements

The Free Press is authorized to make the following announcements for office in Haskell County, subject to action of the Democratic primaries in 1966.

All political announcements and advertising is cash in advance.

FOR COUNTY CLERK: W. W. (Bill) Reeves Second term)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER : Artie Bradley

(Re-election) FOR COUNTY COMMISSION- The sum of \$117.00 was collect-**ER PRECINCT 4:** F. C. (Francis) Blake

(Re-election) FOR COUNTY COMMISSION- expense incurred. The balance ER PRECINCT 2:



HASKELL HIGH CHEERLEADERS: Top row, left to right, Jennabeth Pitman, Johnnie Ray to the entire board. The three Lowe, Bonnie Howard, Doris Pace. Bottom row, left to right, Gloria Miller, Junior Leader; board members for Haskell Debbie Wiseman, head leader, and Gerre Colbert. County are Clyde Grice, Jetty

Elementary---(Continued from Page 1)

a little beyond its expected capacity. The project entailed the installation of 21 air conditioning

units in each room of the local elementary school. The cost of the project was \$3500.00. That sum has been defrayed by publie contributions and the sponsorship of annual fall carnivals for three successive years.

This year's carnival receipts totaled approximately \$773.00. ed in advance contribtuions to pay for food sold in the cafeteria, which amount is being

adoption of a new project at

The elementary teachers, as

the will of the association.

Wals \$655.00.

held in abeyance to offset any of the air conditioning project the payment of

which left a residue of funds began, and consented to serve which will be transferred to the an extra term in order to ad-FTA general fund pending the minister the affairs of the proj-

Finch said.

well as many pupils, have time and again expressed their ap-preciation of the air conditioning, which has, according to one teacher, "delightfully cool- Sunday At Rule

ed the rooms in such a way that fitted greatly. The students For Mrs. Briles

The Stamford Elementary School PTA adopted the plan augmented in Haskell, even to using the same type of air conditioners. Their project has also been brought to a success-

ful conclusion. Rev. Finch paid special com-Statute State State States pliment to Mrs. Hess Hartsfield for her work in the project. Mrs. Hartsfield was treasurer 16 the PTA when

ect. "She did a superb job, and

deserves the commendation of

every interested citizen." Rev.

Mike Herrington, pastor of the Rule Baptist Church, officiated. Services were under the direction of Pinkard Funeral Home, and interment was in the Rule Cemetery. Mrs. Briles, a lifetime resi-

and the teachers feel better during the hot months, and are Funeral services were held dent of Rule, is survived by her therefore, better able to do fat 3:00 p. m. Sunday, October husband; one daughter Doris their work. It is a benefit which al, from the Church of Christ. June, of the home; four sons, is absolutely beyond question." Rule, for Mrs. Comer Irene Deryl Wayne and Ernest Briles Briles, 55, who passed away, of the home, Dennis Ray Briles Friday, October 29, at 7:30 P. of Abilene, and Charles Dalton m. in the Haskell County Hosp- Briles, of Saginaw; one broital, where she had been a pa- ther, Ernest P. Felton, of Rule; tient for four weeks. two sisters, Inez Grimes, of

John Greeson, minister of Austin, Jessie Veazey of Asperthe Church of Christ, Rule, and mont, and five grandchildren.

V. Clare and Jim Alvis.

Aspermont Bank Cancer Center Workers For Oct. Will Act As The Are Announced

The Cancer Center reports Depository SBDC The Cancer Center reports the following volunteer workers for the month of October:

> Mmes. Jim Darden, T. W. Jetton, Norman Bevel, H. Russell, Alice Mayes, R. R. Overton, J. H. Montgomery, J. R. Davis, P. C. Spenny, 7. Jones, J. B. Edwards, W. E. Brady, John Brock, M. B. Wilson, Floy McMeans, Zelma Price.

The group meets on the third Dedication for the newly ap- floor of the courthouse from opment Center was held Wed- day, Mrs. Florence Darden, nesday afternoon at Aspermont service chairman, has announced that anyone needing suites and a nine piece bandages should contact her at 864-2713.

Thanks were expressed to the following Lutheran Women for serving the Cancer workroom and for the linens: Lydia Plumbed for Washer k Klose, Mrs. Willie Peiser, Mrs. Trav Everett. Telephone: T. A. Grogan, Mrs. G. J. Moel- 864-3364; Night, 864-2694

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all-district and all-area WAS linebacker and fullback for Haskell. He also lettered three years in track in high school. The North Texas Eaglets. coached by Ken Bahnsen, face a powerful five-game schedule against TCU, Houston, Ar-kansas, Cisco Junior College and Texas Tech.

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