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REVEREND RAY ELLIOTT

To Hold Meeting

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visiting minister for a revival

at the Paint Creek Methodist

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Reverend Ray Elliott,

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With heads attuned to the aim of curing cancer, the Haskell County Cancer Society has Tuesday, April 9, as the date to begin opening its collective heart and pocketbook in the crusade to stamp out the dread disease through ever tangible help for expanding research and e'u ation.

Mrs. R. W. Herren, member of the Board of Directors of the Haskell County Chapter, American Cancer Society, presided over a meeting of the chapter Monday night at which a timetable for the cancer crusade in this area was set up

Mrs. M. H. Vojkufka, of Weinert, president; Mrs. Weldon Counts, secretary; Mrs. Herren, and other members of the ing will be held in the New Elementary School here to instruct and inform workers on the operational procedures of meeting to which all interested people are urged to come to learn more about cancer and how to contain it and work toward curing it.

kell, Weinert, Rule, Rochester, Mattson, and Paint Creek were For Scholastic ing to discuss crusade plans. The kickoff and information Achievements launching pad for countywide door-to-door canvass for can- students were honored for cer funds which the chapter set for one week later Tuesday, April 16, Mrs. Herren reministry in the Northwest Tex- ported.

tematic prosecution of the important fund campaign, the Haskell chapter of ACC will hold a board meeting at which reports from crusade chairmen will be made and results kell. announced.

Plans have been made for early distribution of crusade by Mrs. Herren and Mrs Janice Pace O'Neal, of Haskell.

Mrs. Courtney Hunt, director Reverend G. R. Le- Center in Haskell, reported that pastor of the Metho- volunteer bandage makers are servicing three cancer patients now. The Board voted to ask volunteers at the Center and of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts in the County to pack cancer crusade work kits. Mrs. Felix Mullino, of Rochester, reported complete coverage of Haskell County with "To Smoke Or Not to-18. Smoke," which has received widespread interest These attends the First Baptist films have been shown to school, church, Sunday School, and LVN groups throughout Haskell County, Mrs. Mullino to Quill and Scroll, business reported.



CURB ON THE BRAIN MARKET-Four Haskell High School board, said the kickoff meet- students recently cited for scholastic achievement by the Lon Pate Chapter, Quill and Scroll, national honorary journalistic society, are shown here with the scholarship sweaters awarded them. From left, they are: Jean King, daughter of the Robert the crusade. It will be an open R. Kings; Eddie Smart, son of the E. R. Smarts; David Follstaedt, son of the M. F. Follstaedts; and Barry O'Neal, son of the Lee Roy O'Neals.

Representatives from Has- Four Rewarded Four Haskell High School

scholastic achievement and were presented scholarship sweaters at ceremonies prior the last act of "Many in the Haskell County Hospital On April 29, following sys- Moons," James Thurber's play sponsored by the Lon Pate Chapter, Quill and Scroll, national journalistic society, in connection with the observance of Public Schools Week in Has-

Bassett Owens, president of Quill and Scroll, presented the sweaters to Jean King for posters throughout the county English; Barry O'Neal, history; Eddie Smart, math; and David Follstaedt, science.

Jean King is a sophomore in Mrs. Courtney Hunt, director Jean King is a sophomore in Methodist Church, with the of the workroom at the Canter Haskell High School and an Rev. L. W. Tucker, pastor of active member of the Spanish the Roscoe First Methodist Club. She is a cornet player in Church and the Part the the band and made the All-Region Band. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert King, she Barry O'Neal, a junior, is president of his class, assistant editor of the "War Whoop," school newspaper, and a member of Quill and Scroll. He is an Eagle Scout and was electtwo cancer films, one of which ed Junior Class Favorite this year. Barry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy O'Neal and

C of C Classic Plainview Powwow A Sellout! SRO Sign Hangs High Hears Dam Pleading

A sellout . crowd of 300 already is assured, and the SRO sign is hanging high, as Haskell bosts its 27th annual Chamber of Commerce membership meeting Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the cafetorium of the new Elementary School here.

Dallas Dynamo Ben Wooten, outstanding religious and civic leader in the Southwest, is the principal lure, and not a ticket emains for the annual banquet, Bailey Toliver and Mrs. Roy Johnson, tireless president and indefatigable executive secretary of the Haskell chamber, reported

Wooten, who has been orbiting from planet to planet of achievement for years in a firmament of productive work benefitting his fellow citizens, will be introduced by Judge Ben Charlie Chapman, presiding judge of the 39th District Court here. District Attorney Royce Adkins will introduce special guests. Toliver will present the new officer-director slate for 1963-64.

Alfred Hinds, president of the Haskell Native present a special award to the "Teacher of the Year" in Has- To Conduct kell.

County Resident, Special music will be pro-vided by "The Nineteens," di-rected by Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bell. The Rev. Douglas Finch, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of Haskell, will give Mrs. Glenme Margana Walthe invocation and pronounce ker, 79, a resident of the Weinthe benediction.

Wooten, chairman of the ert community since 1924, died board of the First National Bank, Dallas, rose from an East Born Jan. 8, 1884, in Ansley, Texas farm beginning to the pinnacle of Southwestern bank-Ala., she was a member of the ing. His selection for his pres-Methodist Church in Weinert. married George Luther ent position came after 10 years as president of the First Walker Dec. 25, 1907 in Petrey. National of Dallas, a position Ala. They moved to Haskell he attained in 1950. County in 1922 and settled on

a farm in the Gauntt community, where they lived until 1929. Mr. Walker died in 1940. the Dallas Sales Executives' Club, and was declared Dallas' Funeral was held Wednesday afternoon in the Weinert 1953, he was presented the Linz C. Jones, all of Haskell. Award, Dallas' top honor for community servi

they received at an initial hearing in Waco last week, a large group of Haskell and Knox County citizens, with more representative delega-

REV. KENNETH ANDRESS

Revival Here

A native of Haskell returns to his home town Sunday to conduct a week-long revival at the East Side Baptist Church here

Side Baptist Church of Big Spring, will hold twice daily services at 10 a. m. and 7:30 meeting preceding the evening worship

He was named Dallas' Top The evangelist is the son of Salesman for the year 1950, by Mrs. Willie Andress, of Haskell. His wife is the former Bettie Nell Lytle, daughter of Headliner of the Year in 1952 Mrs. Corbitt Lytle, and the by the Dallas Press Club. In granddaughter of Mr and Mrs.

There will be inspirations

tions this week than last, headed Plainvieward early Wednesday to again raise a strong voice in favor of a government built dam for the purposes of flood control on the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos River at a point some three miles west of Rule. County Judge Jim Alvis and Chamber of Commerce President Bailey Toliver for Haskell, A. R. (Pete, Eaton and Awbrey Simplins, in Rule, Sam Reed, of O'Brien, Felix Mullino, from Rochester, and Bill Sams, in Knox City, spearheaded the assembly of cross-sections of the citizenships in their re-

spective communities to make

the trek to Plainview in be-

Koisch, District Engineer, of

the Ft. Worth District, have

under consideration a compre-

hensive survey for the purpose of evaluating a chain of dams

along the entire Brazos water-way in Texas. The Rule dam

site, which also could be a po-

tential recreational area with

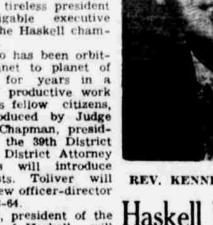
Stimulated by the audience

half of the dam project. U. S. Engineers, under the guidance of Colonel F. P.

water impounded for the projected dam, is being given serious study as a link in this chain. Only flood control, not

palatable water supply is the sole aim and object of the Reverend Kenneth Andress, dam. But recharging of 1700 evangelist, pastor of the West to 1800 wells serving 800,000 acres of cultivated land in the Brazos Basin in this territory from Munday to Rule through p. m., with a 7 p. m. prayer water tables kept high at this source by construction of this dam, would materially benefit the entire area, it was pointed out

Sams, the Knox City civic leader working for the dam, was expected to present at the Plainview session salient statistics showing the extent of damages resulting from the lack of flood control during the most recent flood Brazos basin and to cite the need for this vital control. At the Plainview meeting, held at the New Congress Inn, Henry Smith, of Weinert, supervisor for the Wichita -Brazos Soil Conservation District, again was scheduled to make a presentation similar to that reported to be most effectively voiced in Waco in behalf of the dam at Rule. This dam, Smith said at Waco, would be the greatest thing that could happen to the landowners." and a concerted effort was made to get a representative group of them to attend the Plainview hearing. The projected site of the dam is the "absolute source" for recharging of the 1700 to 1800 wells, and "to assure their staying recharged, through keeping the Seymour formation recharged would do more for this area, which depends on its agriculture for everything, than building 10 factories around here," Smith emphasized further. Water is found in the area at depths of from 12 to 40 feet, and infrequently as much as 60 feet. Following a detailed dis-cussion of the points to be stressed, County Judge Alvis and other members of the groups directed Porter Oakes to draft a letter setting forth all important facts and arguments in favor of the dam construction for accuracy of record, this letter to be signed by the heads of the county, municipal, and civic agencies, and dispatched to Colonel Koisch for evaluation prior to the Waco hearing. Oakes prepared a similar letter initiated by Rule citizens for delivery to Colonel Koisch at the Plainview meet-



cant house a- dist Church in Haskell, dewhich was a clared.

e area, was Weekday services are tentaunknown ori- tively set for 10 a. m. and 7 solicit the valuable assistance attends the Methodist Church. on Smith prop- p. m. ocated on the A cordial invitation has

highway from been extended to all people m patch. in Paint Creek and adjoining e department communities to attend the rebelieve there vival.

between the The meeting will close with ight field conthe morning service on March

LL HANGS OUT SHINGLE NTY SPELLING QUEEN

fear-old June its had faltered and fallen val-Mr. and Mrs. iantly with "camisole." June negotiated "camisole" with Rule, about 40 down eight ease, took "chiropodist" in stride, and the spelling crown other county tome Haskell was hers. ling champ at On April 21, June will be esuditorium here

corted by Haskell Jaycees to The spelling Wichita Falls, where she will onsored, with as chairman. participate in the regional spelling bee sponsored by the dpressed, how-dwards, daugh-Wichita Fails newspapers. The spelling survivor will go to the national competition in Wash-Ars. R. L. Edrt, the runnerington in May. nner, Anita is Haskell Businessman and

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Civic Leader Tom Barfield was pronouncer Tuesday night. The B J. Ray and judges were Attorney Joe Williams. Rev. Douglas Finch, Haskell Free pastor of First Presbyterian nty champion. Church, and Mrs. L. R. Buradditional kett, guidance counselor of the after An-Haskell school system.

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schools of the county: Marie laying positions Johnson, daughter of Mr. and baseball gue: Mrs. George Johnson, E. B. l are set for Evans School, Haskell; Carol sday, April 1 Smith, daughter of Mr. yer auction to ril 15, officials Mrs. Alvin A. Smith, Haskell School System; Keith Chapleaday. man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack cry offic-Chapman, Mattson; Sandra Walling, daughter of Mr. and ut around May plans were Mrs. Weldon Walling, O'Brien; to ready every-Brenda Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Griffith, Paint Creek; Lee Wayne Carrailbirds for Little League roll, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J.

ok roustabouts Carroll, Rochester; and Ray Clark, son of the Joe Clarks, Wednesday one change. No Sagerton. assigned to any irst having his

cate presented \$1 A Year Ladics Membership dues for the re-cently established Women's assigned to a in their cer-Auxiliary of Haskell County eir respective Hospital are one dollar a year

instead of one dollar a month oming 8 years have moved to Haskeil County women interested in this productive activve not played baseball btain birth cerpreva. the officials

ity are urged to contact Mrs. Byron Frazier, president.

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Cancer Center Volunteers

Volunteer workers at the Haskell Cancer Center the past week have been Mmes. W.L. Hise, R. G. Walton, R. C. Spenny, John Brock, Alice Mayes, R. R. Overton, Doc Brady, Will Pope, Jesse B. Smith, Courtney Travis Clopton. Ruby Hunt. Lee Brown, D. H. Persons, H. Russell, Jim Darden, Jesse L. on home projects: Mmes. John Kuenstler, Dora Bergstrom, Grace Montgomery, Mask, Floy McMeans, Pinkie Robertson, and Miss May Fields.

Ferocious Faculty **Five Bops Boosters** In Hardwood Tilt

Haskell School Superintendent Bob King, Christian Plaques donated by business Church Skypilot Rogers Durestablishments in Haskell and ham ,and some other scintill-"ting sidewinders among hardthe area were presented prior wood "has beens" showed auto Tuesday night's competition perb stuff, living up to their to the following champion press notices in a benefit basspellers in the other seven ketball game between the Haskell Indian Booster Club cage-y crew and the "Perocious Faculty Five" in the Haskell High and

evm The faculty fired faultily on occasion, but prevailed, 41-28, lic office, over the sideline quarterbacks.

Proceeds, which were encourthe Booster Club in the Indian Fieldhouse adjacent to the stadium here. Carlos Berry, Indian head

basketball mentor, Hoop Hawker King, superintendent of both schools and super shots at the scoreboard and Jumpin' Jim Browning were the big basketeers for the faculty, scoring 10, 8 and 8 points respectively. Roof-raiser Rogers Durham and Dervish Dave Josselet, Haskell High star of yesteryear, with yet a glimmer or two left, were the Booster Club's net swishers with 9 points apiece.

Dr. Joe Thigpen, better known as Thumper Thigpen, the Poor Man's Stonewall Jack-First meeting of the Hosp-ital Auxiliary will be held next the Poor Man's Stonewall Jack-Wednasday, March 27, at 2:00 son, presented tangible proof p. m. in the First Baptist as a Rebel rebounder that the South just could rise again!

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Church here. Eddie, a prominent member of the junior class, is a pledge manager of the "Totem," school magazine, a member

of the "War Whoop" staff, and center on the Indian "A" football squad. The son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Smart, he is an Eagle Scout and attends the Methodist Church.

David, a sophomore, is active in the Spanish Club and the HHS Band. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Foll-Collier. The following did work staedt and attends the Lutheran Church.

Church, and the Rev. Lloyd Jones, pastor of Weinert First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in the Willow Cemetery under direction of

Mrs. Walker, 79,

40 Years, Dies

at 4:05 p. m. Monday.

She

Holden Funeral Home. Survivors include three sons. R. M and M. S., both of Weinert, and T. C., of Haskell; 11 mong all faiths. grandchildren and 13 greatgrandchildren.

Pallbaerers were V. P. Terrell, Douglas Myers, Leon Newton, C. G. Hammer, Melvin Josselet, Marvin Berrey, Harion Weinert, R. L. (Jiggs) Edwards.

Occupies Pulpit at South Side Baptist

In response to an invitation to come to Haskell "in view of a possible call," the Rev. Otis Caruth, of Hobbs, New Mexico, will occupy the pulpit at both services Sunday at

South Side Baptist Chapel. Members of the church are urged to attend the worship services Sunday scheduled at 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.

TALENTED TOOLEYS KONTINUE KURB KOWTOWING TO K-KORPS

K-Korps.

The Kenneth Tooleys, pub- Tooley, just to stay practiced lishers of the Paducah Post, up, oftentimes runs over to weekly newspaper in the Cottle Matador from Paducah and County capital, and natives of sets type for Douglas Meadthis area, must have their or's Tribune. The puzzler is, sights set on one of three ob- just when did she have time jectives, it is believed here, as to bake vanilia wafer cake that news was received in their is the rage of Northwest Texas. old backyard bailiwick of the O. W. Tooley, of Haskell, is birth of a son, their fourth the proud grandfather of the child.

They must be planning (1) taking over a large publishing house as a family affair; (2) starting a vanilla wafer cake factory; (3) setting up a voting bloc for a Tooley for pub-

Kirk Alan Tooley, weighing aging, went to pay the bill for in at 7 pounds, 6 ounces, ar-showers recently installed by rived recently at the Richards rived recently at the Richards Memorial Hospital in Paducah. He joins Kay 9, Kent 6, and Kevin 5, all of whom, it is reported reliably, already know their way around the back shop of a newspaper.

> Kenneth, head of the clan, a reported. native of Haskell and graduate of Haskell High School, learned the printer's trade at the Haskell Free Press between semesters while a student at the University of Texas. His wife, of Rule, in addition to being an accomplished linotype able damage, he said. operator herself, gained recent widespread fame through the wide distribution of her van-

illa wafer cake recipe by Glenn Sheiton, Page One columnist for the Wichita Falls Times and Record News.

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In 1956, this human dynamo singing at each service. Revof a humanitarian was pre- erend L. D. Regeon, pastor of sented a national citation by East Side Baptist Church, has the National Conference of issued an invitation for regu-Christians and Jews recogniz- lar attendance of "all people ing services in promoting un- interested in receiving a spiritderstanding and cooperation a- ual blessing."

NOBLES MILESTONE MARKED ON EVE OF JAPAN PILGRIMAGE

pletion of a most successful first year as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Haskell, and onk the eve of his departure for a pastoral pilgrimage to Japan, underwritten by the church here, Reverend Ray Nobles, together with his family. was honored with a reception by the entire congre-

gation at the conclusion of the evening service Sunday night.

At the reception, Frank W. Martin, chairman of the board of deacons of the church, expressed the church's appreciation to Pastor Nobles for "a job well done." The church recently gave \$1800, a camera, and many other personal gifts sor Reverend Nobles on a

preaching mission in which he will join other Texas and American clergymen and laymen on a crusade for Christianity by members of the Baptist faith, who are taking their message to the Philippines, Hong Kong, and Japan Rev. Nobles' trip will cove some 20,000 miles.

During the five weeks he is away, Rev. Nobles will be conducting three revivals. He leaves next Tuesday for Japan, returning May 2nd.

During the past year, 140 new members have come into the fellowship of the First Bapitst Church here, it was announced at the reception honoring the Nobles family. Seventy-five of them have come by confession of faith, and baptism, and 65 have transferred their membership from other churches. The Sunday

partments and 50 classes. A record \$75,000 budget has been reached during Rev. Nobles' initial year here. The Baptist Training Union enrollment has risen to 311, and a youth center acquired. In the Youth department, there are now 208

In recognition of the com-

Ministers Map Monumental **Activities Here**

Purchase of a flagpole for Haskell High School for installation at the Indian Footbail stadium, the sharing by all churches of Sunday radio time now being utilized by one minister, and a joint community Good Friday worship service were the notable projects undertaken by the Haskell Ministerial Alliance at a producto be used on his trip, to spon- tive March meeting here Tuesday morning.

> The Ministerial Alliance voted to underwrite purchase of the flagpole for use at the football field.

Rev. Douglas Finch, of the First Preabyterian Church of Haskell, who now broadcasts Sunday morning services, offered to share his broadcast time with member churches of the Ministerial Alliance. The generous offer was accepted. and the First Baptist Church's services will be aired on Sunday, March 24, at 11 a. m.

It was also decided to hold community Good Friday Worship Service on April 12 at 10 a. m. in the Methodist Church with as many member pastors of the Alliance participating as desire.

The Ministerial Alliance went on record voicing its hope that many Haskell citizens "will respond to this opportunity of worshipping together on this date." Details of this service will be announced later.

The recently activated Haskell Ministerial Alliance now has the following members: First Presbyterian. Douglas Finch; Christian, Rogers Dur-ham; Trimity Lutheran, James Schaefer; First Baptist, Ray Nobles; First Methodist, C. R. LeMond; East Side Baptist, L. D. Regeon. Other pastors in enrolfied, from juniors through the area were issued an appeal young people. "Every organ-isation of the church has made and are urged to get in touch great strides under his leader-with the Secretary, Pastor J. ship," Martin told the congre-F. Schaefer, Trinity Lutheran

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Rule Co-Op Gin, Oldest In Texas. Has 50th Birthday

Celebrating the golden anniversary of the Rule Co-Operative Gin's existence, stockholders of the establishment and their families will have a 50th birthday dinner on March 26 at 7:30 p. m. in the high school cafeteria in Rule Underwood's of Abilene will cater the meal.

This longtime business enterprise in Rule, the Rule Gin, has the distinction of being the oldest continuously operating Co-Operative gin in Texas.

After the meal, the stockholders will go to the auditorium for a short business meeting and program. Three directors' terms expire, and an election will be held to determine their successors. Outgoing directors are A. D. May, R. C. Pool and C. B. Sprayberry. May is acting gin manager, having replaced Earnest Wil-liams, who resigned last fails

Damage Heavy In Fire At Wooten Home

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Fire of undetermined origin charred the interior of the John Wooten home at 503 South Avenue F in Haskell on Wednesday morning, causing almost a total loss to the contents and furnishings of the house, Haskell Fire Department Supervisor Floyd Lusk

School enrollment is now 806, The blaze, breaking out while and the church now has 17 dethe Wootens were away, was not discovered until it was well underway, Lusk said, and Haskell firemen extinguished it within 15 minutes. But the "head start" caused consider-

The heat "completely melted down" a telephone in the house. Source of the blaze was pin-pointed in a middle bed-room on the north side of the house, but cause was not imPAGE TWO



Hereinafter are capsuled comments the Free Press feels it cane. propitious to present concerning people, events, and situations currently topical, and therefore deserving of our views as we evaluate the news.

Instead of An Eyesore, Why Not A Museum?

There are some dedicated people in our Chamber of Commerce pounding the pavement right now in behalf of a most worthy project, the widening of Highway 24, the Rule-Throckmorton thoroughfare from city limit to city limit in Haskell.

Like the accomplishment of this effort on Abilene-Wichita Falls artery along Haskell's main stem, the Highway 24 project. when completed, will be appreciated far beyond what can be realized now. The new look and expediency it will bring will be good for Haskell. So we endorse it.

In that connection, there is an eyesore along that route on Highway 24, our depot, that folks with foreisght and "spizzerinctum" like Dr. T. W. Williams have tried for years to heal. No manner of pleading with officials of the Ft. Worth and Denver City Rallroad to do something about it, has secured any action.

We realize that the day of passenger traffic on this line is gone. But there is plenty of freight rolling through Haskell, just plenty of tonnage; enough, we think, to justify a better depoteven a prefab job of some kind, if not much room is needed any more, to replace that ramshackle, weatherbeaten monument to ugliness down by the railroad tracks.

Our, and everybody's friend, along the Denver line, the tremendously popular and personable Wright Armstrong, did try for us on a new depot project, we understand. He has recently a week, believe it was. This retired after many years of productive service benefitting his was the NC&St. L (Nashville, retired after many years of productive service benefitting his constituency. Even in retirement, a word from him in our behalf would still help, we'll wager.

We may be just dreamin, but we've an idea that the time iting in Shelbyville, the Pencil is just right for some concerted action on request for a new depot facility in Haskell. The FW&DC has a brand new slate of officialdom whose province it is to evaluate such matters.

We appeal to our fellow citizens interested to join us by walnut and magnolia trees. "taking pen in hand" to voice your hopes and prayers for a new depot for Haskell in the name of city pride and beautification to any, or all of the following: E. L. Simmons, vice president, Ft. Worth and Denver Lines, T&P Depot. Ft. Worth, Texas; J. W. Terrill, vice president, Colorado and Southern Lines, same address; and J. K. Lamb, Ft. Worth and Denver Lines agent, Burlington Station, Abilene.

We unite as a community Escongratulate all three of thes

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Oakescripts A Pencil Pusher's Potpourri By PORTER

While editorializing in the next column about Haskell's the Pencil Pusher's depot. pointed pate also got locomotional and took on a full head of steam about true and real romance of American rail-With all the de-emphasizing that has been performed on the grounds of convenience and

necessity, we go "into a decline" over railroads' hitting the passenger transportation toboggan slide. We think the nation needs its railroads. In a national

emergency, this nation without its railroads would be the same as a blind man without his

the early-day railroad serv-

ious "handles" for some of the 'name" railbeds in this territory. For instance, the FW&DC, which serves us, or did, was as Flat Wheels and known Dirty Coaches! Up around Quanah, the QA&P (Quanah, Acme and Pacific-Don't think it ever got to the Pacific, or very far past Acme!) was

called, "Quit Achin' and Push," The AT&SF (Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe), was "Achin" Toes and Sore Feet." And. closer to our own backyard. the GT&W (Gulf, Texas and Western) with a terminal at Seymour, was "Get A Ticket and Walk!" Remember?

We have an uncle who rode 'Ol' Teetin', " the nickname for the coal burner that chugged over to Shelbyville from Nashville, Tennessee, five times Chattanooga and St. Louis), and dubbed "No Charge for Shorter Life." As a child, vis-Pusher was intrigued by Ol' Teetin', which passed in front of my Aunt Bess' home nestled among a stately spread of They used to throw the Nashville Banner, for which I later ulty for a profitable, cultural, down approach to an open and worked, from the open door of the mail car on that train. I

newspaperman and public relations tub thumper, he used to visit the country editors and publishers rather frequently We never quite figured why our fellow Fourth Estaters in the towns of Northwest Texas and the Panhandle more often than not, looked harried and hurried, and, more than that, their appearances were just a shade short of unkempt on oc-

This puzzler became all the to be done, and it must be done more pointed up when these same guys came to the press conventions, Panhandle and West Texas Press, and TPA and meetings. Why, they put Beau Brummell in a barrel and were the personification of good groomin,' walkin' testimonials

ute, while making up a page

share with the Pencil Pusher press in the same garb the some rich reminiscing about next, DOES make a difference

> was not only forgiven, but was personalizing his column with most understandable and justifiable allotment of space son. Al's Hindsight story of

We hope we may be accorded a similar pardon after this declaration that last weekend's Dad's Day delight with Darlin' Daughter Janie, also at St. Mary's Hall. 16. pluperfect preparatory school for young ladies in San An-

tonio, was a heart-warming, here Desirous of learning the soothing, soul satisfying story- trade. book, yet real, experience, in Jetty, 'How much would you a storybook setting. Without a charg to give me a STURDY thanks to Janie, who job? doubt. takes Geometry 'A.' (a class to which I went with her), and stay on steady around here consequently, has learned "all with Whip Cracker Clare, Look the angles" from Colonel Kil- at Sturdy Oakes. He came here born, her able instructor, the Pencil Pusher had one of the

most cherished experiences of his embryonic career. Those also fat, Aunt Lana back in thanks go too, in fullest meas- Tennessee, has ure, to Janie's schoolmates, formula for ladylike longevity Louise and Lois, Sue and Syl- She says. via, and all the rest, plus the open, your mouth shut, your hospitality of Headmaster Pen- dress down, and your stockin's nell and all the staff and fac- up " It's sort of an up and and memorable time.

tried to catch the paper "on Although they do grow up Elizabeth Stewart and Com-the fly." One had to have the to have the "mysterious mind pany, over at the County Tax fly-ball judgment of a Mickey of woman." St Mary's is put-Mantle to dodge trees, check ting the lady-like polish to your windage, etc., but I made those minds. Like Maurice to get those car tags, "better "Gigi

40-Pack Bag

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Family Size

Throwaway Poppers

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Choice of Five Odora

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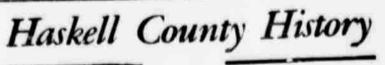
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is an accomplished young lady

who has made many friends

since coming here. The groom

is one of the successful young

County Home Circle accepted

the resignation of Ira N. Ellis

at secretary and treasurer and

ananimously elected Otis B.

Smithee, This notice was sign-

ed by Ellis, Dr. W. A. Kim-

brough, Bert Brockman, H E.

Fields, President; John L. Rob-

The Free Press quotes the

Houston Post which says,

There are 6,000,000 Democrats

who send up the fervent plea,

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in the skies in the next world,

but a Post Office is good

enough for us in this vale of

ing a measure to make all

drunks stay at home. This will

make it hard on the family of

phernalia in the back shop

You have to be sturdy to

at Sturdy Oakes. He came here

Our 83-year-old, still sassy,

a four-way

"Keep your eyes

he asked Juggernaut

Rev. W. P. Garvin left Mon-

the drunk Editorial

just a Scrub.

shut case.

The legislature is consider-

ertson.

tears

H. G. McConnell.

Vice President; and

The directors of the Haskell

teachers of Haskell County.

day for Snyder on a pleasure

An eight-column, two line Mrs. Mershon, the trained quotation from America's new nurse, was called to Wichita President, Woodrow Wilson, Falls Wednesday, graced Page One of the Has-

kell Free Press on March 22. Mrs. Hefner, of Goree, is 1913. It said, "There is much visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. M. Addison of Rule. in the right spirit and in the W. L. Hills, one of the leadright way, or it will deepen our ing merchants of Rule, was in

On Saturday evening, March this city Wednesday. W. H. Murchison made a 15. Mr. Claudis C, Walden, of this city, and Miss Emiline business trip to Austin last week and returned Tuesday. Weekly of Claburne were quiet-Mrs. Fred Monke of Weinly matried amidst a small ert left Tuesday for a visit with circle of intimate friends, Rev. Lipscomb officiating. The bride

Port

her parents at Weimar Miss Ruby Fitzgerald came Hugher in from Burkburnett Monday presiding

on a visit to the home folks. Miss Ardie Bell Cummins daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Haskell Cummins, was taken to Abilene on the 14th instant, and in charge of operated on for appendicitis ty Intersch The operation was successful Saturday. and Miss Ardie is convalesc.

Mesdames Wallace Alexan- is reported a der and John Oates visited their father at Stamford the early part of this week.

30 YEARS AGO

In the city election to be Meet: Eula Fa held April 4, two aldermen are Warren, Anta h to be elected to fill the places held by Hill Oates and A. C. Labry Ballard Plerson, Friends of these two George Willie P. Caldwell,

gentlemen have filed their Higgins, and o General Telephone towns are on the move! **O'Connor**

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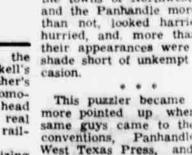
contests in all

lamation were

the following

heir schools

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The Pencil Pusher couldn't figure it out then. But he CAN NOW. At those press conventions, the pressure was and being called upon to pronounce the benediction at a revival meeting in your weddin' and funeral suit one min-

Old-timers are asked to in the back shop or inkin the

ice. Exhausting experiences of The Free Press' Al (Always those times led to some hilar- Lucid), the Prattler, Sunday lauded, in a city newspaper, the Wichita Falls Times, for to the 16th birthday of his solid same was masterful.

gentlemen whose years of exemplary service with the railroad have earned them the responsible positions. And we ask them as neighbors to exercise that responsibility in the interests of our depot project.

A colleague of ours recently wrote that America's railroads he replied, "I thought you'd deductions glow at the Dad's simple things." We all need to COULD reclaim past glory with the recent Supreme Court de- like to have someone there to Day doin's. They could have heed these words of wisdom cision unshackling some of the hasps which have been locking the railroads in the roundhouse before they could get out to drift down the track. We pray this may be so. The train still is a safe, reliable, comfortable way to get from here to there, and never before has lived in a shade soiled underfoot, had its we are for it.

taken not long ago by the Santa Fe between Amarillo and Lub- gregarious and extrovertish, as tivated by the printing parabock. The die-hards said it wouldn't work, but nevertheless, the Santa Fe, which seldom misses prosecuting a good thing, put on an over-in-the-morning, back-in-the-evening passenger train with excellent equipment on the 120-mile run between Amarillo and Lubbock. A little "Santa Fe Chief," it was, so they dubbed if the "Papoose," And it's been a scintillating success, we hear

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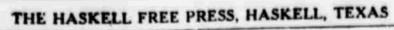
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dieck, and Melissa and Mrs.

C. C. Bredthauer, went to Se-

to visit with Joy Nierdieck. who was a patient in the hosp-

ital there. Joy attends Texas Lutheran College in Seguin

Mrs. Bredthauer visited in

Austin with her sister Joy

was released from the hosp-

ployees and Miss Stewart en-

steak supper which they pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dozier spent Sunday visiting Mr and

Mrs. Jess Place is visiting

Mrs. Ernest Hughes of Abi-

her son and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Pete Place is visiting her

son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Place, in Oklahoma City Mrs. Jerry Perryman of

ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Ke-

vil. Mr. Perryman visited them

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kittley

were called to Weatherford on

Friday when her brother-in-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dun-nam, Mrs. F. L. Chambers and

family, and Mrs. V. L. Tram-

mell and daughters, spent

Sunday in Graham visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kindley,

Jr. Mr. Trammel met them

there and Mrs. Trammel and

girls went back to Dallas with

Mrs. Mordant McKinney

Mrs. Berry Norman, and Mrs.

Roy Foster attended the Doro-

thy Gray Cosmetic School in

of Altus, Okla., spent the weekend with their daughter

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wel-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Doyle

Wichita Falls Friday.

in Rule Sunday.

law passed away.

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Hollis Haynes.

The school trustees and

ital Friday and is doing fine

ton Norman Beth Simpson and Judy

Gien Schönerstedt in Amarillo and other relatives (lirls Regional Basketball ed her mother this weekend. last weekend and attended the Martha Campbell of Texas tournament in Canyon. Mr and Mrs. Charles Mc- Tech spent the weekend with

Beath of Amarillo spent the her parents, Mr. and Mr. weekend with her parents, Frank Campbell, Her room, Balley visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jones, Sr., mate came home with her

Ann Henry of Lubbock visit- WANT A BARGAIN: Buy Car ter's Rubber Cement in containers at The Haskell Free Press. 17tfp



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ninth birthday. Those present Ray and Peggy Clark, were Clayton, and Calvin Stegemoeller. Tim Scheffel, Kent LeFevre, Ruth Hertel, Diane Monse, Rickey Lehrmann, Kenneth and Terry Stremmel, Mike Summers, Vicki Tiechel-

Sagerton

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Pilley, mann.

her children, all of Abilene,

were guests in the Cliff Le-

ed from Holliday where she

has been visiting with rela-

tives. Her brother - in - law. Charlie Clark, has been quite

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lambert

have returned home after vis-

iting in Idalou with their son,

visited in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. W. A. Bell and family on

Allen Letz, Mrs. Edward Letz

and Mrs. F. A. Ulmer, spent

last weekend with her parents. She attends Texas Tech.

The house-to-house drive for the Red Cross was made last

week and \$70.25 was gathered from the community. Mrs. Norvell Lehrmann and Mrs.

Bill Hertel made the drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehrmann

and their grandchildren, Gail,

Steven, and Rickey Lehrmann,

all went to Snyder Sunday to

visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

visited in West Columbia with

their daughters, Dahlia, Lois,

and Dorothy and their families.

ly Ake of Stamford were guests

in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Barney Ross Sunday.

Barbara Morris and Bever-

Mrs. Lee Cornelius visited

Mrs. Etta Leach visited with

Ray Clark, son of Mr. and

with Mrs. M. Y. Benton Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgard Laugh-

Mrs Joe Clark, and a seventh

grader, will represent Sager-

ton School at the Spelling Bee

here visiting with his parents.

and brothers and sisters, has

returned to his base. He has

recently returned from duty

Mrs. Dick Whitley entertain-

ed with a birthday party Friday afternoon of last week in

honor of her son, Lee, on his

John Elias, who has been

lin in Stamford last week.

at Haskell Tuesday night.

overseas in Viet Niem.

Mr. and Mrs. A .C. Knipling

Schwartz and daughters.

and Mrs. Delbert LeFevre. Jana Ulmer, daughter of Mr.

Fevre home Saturday.

ill with pneumonia.

R. T., and his wife.

Sunday.

and

Mrs.

kell

and

their daughter, Margaret, and sisters, Kay, Debbie and Pam

Mrs. John Clark has return- guin Wednesday of last week

Mrs. Maggie Bell, of Haskell, husbands of the school em-

Sunday with Mrs. Ben- Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McNell

their guests went roller Mrs. J. H. Tiechelmann, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton pared Monday night of Mrs. Charles Clark and week. Those

ton's brother, J. B. Marr, who Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton is a patient in the Haskell Mr. and Mrs. Cliff LeFevre Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Uimer, Mr. The young people of the Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Uimer, Mr.

Sagerton Methodist Church and Mrs. J. M. New, Mr and

skating at Anson Sunday after- and Mrs. Delbert LeFevre and

John Clark visited in Has- Mr. and Mrs.

noon, accompanied by Mrs. Miss Stewart.

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THE HASKELL FREE PRESS, HASKELL, TEXAS PAGE FIVE **Pilgrimage** From PAINT CREEK Poughkeepsle Haskellite Harrell RVEYOR BOWLING Mrs. Dick Winsted, and children. Steve and John, of COMMUNITY NEWS veyor WALL TO WALL A Staff Sergeant. RESULTS TLEY -9454 **Assigned Overseas** ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. TEXAS **Carpet & Linoleum** John Rike, here. BY MRS. GENE OVERTON CHIEFTAIN LEAGUE Staff Sergeant Thomas R. Harrell, of Haskell, has arriv-One of the nicest affairs the Nat Wash from Stamford, and Team L Northern Star community has had in a long D. Patty from Paint Creek. 24 ed in Sembach Germany, for Haskell Lanes 16 1/2 15 1/2 time was the Future Homeassignment with a unit of the Blard's Cleaners ... 151/2 161/2 Friday, a week ago, Brooke makers of America chapter's Early held his spring roundup United States Air Forces in M System Mother, Grandmother and and Archie Pardue, Harvey 24 Europe, according to word re-High team game: Northern **Popular Prices** Daughter banquet Monday eve- Terrell and Gillus Davis of the ceived here. Star 660, Haskell Lanes 640. ning at the lunchroom The Fardue Ranch, and D. Patty Sergeant Harrell, a roads and ground specialist, has been Biard's Cleaners 638. tables were decorated in pastel and Gary Goree helped him. Expert Workmanship Men's High game: Gene Campbell 220, Sammy Grindspring colors with white 'egg- Mr and Mrs Phil Williams assigned to the 38th Civil Entrees" along the tables for and daughters, Lisa and Vangineering Squadron, See Us for Any Size Job staff 217, Lavern Rodgers 192. centerpieces, and pastel can- essa, and the Fischer twins A graduate of Rule High Women's high game: Charlie School, the sergeant is the son of C. E. Harrell, of Hasdies and flowers completing from Lubbock spent last weekigineered to keep Stephens 175, Stella Steele 169, New and Used Furniture the Easter theme end with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Peggy Grindstaff 166. kell. He and his wife, Bobbie, Margaret Medford presented Mickler and Mr. and Mrs. Alhave three children. the secret grandmothers. This len Isbell and children, Mattress Factory has been one of the nicest TRI-CITY LEAGUE The Methodist Church will pare in the trunk \$223,145,000 was spent in Team projects the girls have ever hold their spring revival next Texas during 1962 by the Fed-eral government on health, M System, Haskell ... 40 had. In September, each girl week beginning Sunday night. 32 **Boggs & Johnson** Fire Department chose a grandmother, and all Rev. Ray Elliott Pastor of the 40 32 education, and welfare pro-Motor Service year they have done nice First Methodist Church in Win-40 32 grams. Gholson's Grocery ters will hold the revival. things for her secretly. They 40 Weinert Gin Several Paint Creekers have remembered their birthdays, NOW AVAILABLE: Handy golf Rochester Reporter their wedding anniversaries had the flu and have been .36 pencils, ideal for churches, 36 Bill Wilson Christmas, and other special pretty sick. Mr. and Mrs. Alex .30 42 clubs or any organization need-East Side Square Pho. 864-2346 M System, Munday. McLennan and Mrs. Howard 26 days, or just baked a ple or 46 ing a lot of inexpensive pencils. Montgomery were hospital pa-High Series: Richard Monake to surprise them. Monday Haskell Free Press. 6tfp tients. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Overroe 570, T. V. Burson 569, Bobevening the girls were revealed to the "grandmothers." Mrs. W. S. Cox was Frances by Hester 568. ton, Mrs. Olga Taylor, Mrs. Al-High Game: Richard Monroe Isbell, were on our sick en. 214; Bobby Hester, T. V. Bur-Jones' grandmother; Mrs. Hoty SPECIAL ON son 202; Sonny Reynolds 201. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sandefur Perry was Barbara Cunningham's; Mrs. Willie Andress and children of Fort Worth DOUBLE TROUBLE was Patricia Medford's: Mrs. were weekend guests of their Team Morris Haynes was Vicki M parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie **SEAT COVER'S** M System 150rison's; Mrs. Emma Shaake Kuenstler and Mrs. Sandefur. 66 Frazier's $\begin{array}{c} 77\\92 \end{array}$ was Darla Schmidt's; Mrs. E Mrs. Gene Overton spent .139 Haskell Pharmacy 124 L. Thompson was Evelyn Pus-Saturday in Garland and Dal-City Floral tejovsky's; Mrs. Frank Sims 124 las with her son, Bill, She saw 93 Hassen's LOW was Carolyn Carlton's; Mrs. 110 106 the children's play, "Just Guest's PROFILE Twelve," for which Bill was 120 Howard Montgomery was Mar--96 Wm. Cameron . 71 garet Medford's; Mrs. J. J stage manager and played the 145 SEAT COVERS custom made for your Service Cleaners. 52 164 part of a policeman. They at-Dean was Margie Scheets'. High team series: Frazier's Automobile, regardless of make or Mrs. Jess Mickler was Rita tended the cast party after the 2304, Haskell Pharmacy 2283, play at the home of little Amy Woods' NUMBER OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER. model. Guest's 2247. Williams, a member of the Mrs. John Kuenstler, Joy Bergstrom's: Mrs. George Men's high series: Clois Thomas 529, T. V. Burson 518, cast Jimmy Griffith of Texas Let us renew the beauty of your car Free, Dodie Earles'; Mrs. John M. L. Cook, Wayne Adkins, A&M, was at home over the Wallace Wooten says: Nanny, Estalee Jones'; Mrs. with new seat covers in All Leather, (tie) 496. weekend visiting his parents. Garland Calloway, Nancy High series, women: Ardella Ivy 518, Dude Dumas 461, Don-Switch to new U.S. Royals! You ride confidently on Plastic or Straw. Mr and Mrs. Bill Griffith and Jones'; Mrs. Roy Overton, Ja-S. Royals because of a special bonding process his fiance, Dorothy Coleman. nay Morrison's; Mrs. Ma Medna Thomas 452. led CVCTM. 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Last **ALL LEATHER Covers** PLASTIC Seat Covers, Mrs. Ray Overton, Sr., Billie weekend they attended the OYALS Sunday At The Eastland Stock Show where Cockrell's. For Trucks and DOWN their son, Dub, had some of The invocation was given

by Marjorie Earles, the weltheir calves. come by Dodie Earles, the response by Mrs. Johnnie Earlies Billie Cockrell served as the Mistress of Ceremonies and 242 presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Ray Diddle, F.H.A. sponsor, awarded the Crisco award to the girl who has the highest scholastic average in the Homemaking department Style Show given by the B&PW to Billie Cockrell, although she their little granddaughter, Mary presented all the girls who had Margaret Overton danced. an average of 90 or above Those were: Milla Perry, Mar-

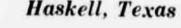
weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Carlton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods. Mrs. Ray Overton Sr., and Mrs George Free attended the Tub Monday night, in which

Mattson Baptist his agriculture boys showing Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carl-Reverend David Hartman, a ton of Midwestern University Wichita Falls spent the

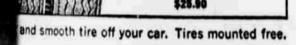
> will lead a revival meeting on March 24 through 31 at Mattson Baptist Church in Haskell County ,it was announced Monday. Services each evening will begin at 7:30 p. m., and will

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oria Earles. Carlton uyn. Vicki Morrison, Margie Scheets LETTERS . . . and Billie Cockrell. A Hat Show by the Fresh-

man girls, a humorous story by Carolyn Livengood, and dinner music by Jeff Smith and Vern Howard furnished the entertainment

and Mrs. Gary Goree Dear Porter: Thank you for your delightand children have moved to ful letter and your thoughtfulthe Bunkley Ranch, Mrs. Goree is the former Carolyn Cook, ness in mailing me the front daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess page of the Haskell Free Press Cook (who now live at the Lake of February 28th. Pauline WTU plant.) The Bunk-I enjoyed the tribute you paid to Walter and want to roundup last Tuesday and ascongrautlate you on the entire sisting Gary and Morris Hughes presentation. were Lester and Stanley Ivy With best regards. of Albany, Archie Pardue and Harvey Terrell and Gillus Da-

vis from his ranch, G. C. Car-

others, Jr., Dr. Tom Bunkley,

Sincerely, s/s Lyndon B. Johnson Office of the Vice President

Washington March 5, 1963

To The Editor

The Vice President

Washington

March 11, 1963

Dear Porter:

To say I'm overwhelmed by the magnificent kudos you bestowed on me in the Haskell Free Press is an understatement. My humble reaction is a sincere "Thank you." Thank you again, and my best good wishes to you.

Sincerely, s/s Walter Jenkins Administrative Asst to the Vice President

The Federal government in 1962 spent \$685,000 in Texas for vocational education programs.

Texas school districts affected by federal activity received \$16,020,451, for maintenance and operation and \$2,-733,410 for school construction.



sentiments perfectly. You'll find a FLORIST fast in the YELLOW PAGES, where YOUR FINGERS DO THE WALKING



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Young Homemakers Group Here Will Take Part In Area Meeting In Cisco

Haskell Chapter, Young Homemakers of America, will Haskell and Rochester be seeking area office for one of its leaders here when it chapter here heard an impressends active representation to sive presentation of the subthe first Area Four meeting ject, of the state organization to be held in the library on the businessman. campus of Cisco Junior College on March 30,

president of the Haskell Chapter, said the group here would be supporting Mrs. Gene Fisher, of Haskell, for vice president of Area Four, which in- lie Conner and Mrs. Willie Mae cludes at least eight, perhaps more by now, chapters of the rapidly expanding Young Homemakers. The geographic territory of Area Four, YHA, in

Need for Women In Civic Affairs Cited by Speaker

Women "need to be actively community concerned with Miss Marguerite progress,' of Abilene, past Anderson. president of the Texas Business and Professional Women's Club, told Haskell B&PW members here this week. Miss Anderson was guest speaker for a program on Women's Participation in Civic Affairs sponsored by the Personal Development Committee of the Haskell club.

Training, education, and ability of B&PW membership is needed to meet the challenges of community affairs. Miss begun on the McMurry College, Anderson pointed out, and it is Abilene, campus, and two Has-"your duty to promote com- kell girls have been pledged munity projects," she declar- to women's social clubs ed. Mrs. Charles Redwine introduced the speaker.

munity as head of the audio- chmer, of Haskell, she is a visual aids department for treshman sociology major this Abilene Public Library, Miss year at McMurry, Anderson is the chairman of the college and university division daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam of the Texas Library Associa- P. Herren, has pledged Gamtion. She has a degree in lib- ma Sigman women's social rary science from the Univer- club. She is a sophomore edusity of Chicago

Mrs Myron Biard presided at a brief business session pre- college, a total of 97 women, ceding the program. During a about half of the freshman ensocial hour, refreshments were collment among women, were served 18 members and four pledged to the six social clubs out-of-town guests.



THURS. - FRI. - BAT. ... dit Disney's **BON VOYAGE!**

Texas, runs from Comanche to

At its March meeting, "Rebuilding Furniture." by Lee Roy O'Neal, Haskell

A total of 24 club members and eight visitors attended the Mrs. Waymon McBroom, meeting in the Homemaking Cottage here.

The next meeting on April will feature talks on "Flower Arrangement" by Mrs. Char-Bowers.

Trinity Lutheran Women Hear Talk **On World Missions**

Women of the Trinity Lutheran Church here heard a stim tlating message on World Missions at their recent meeting in a program presented by Mrs. Turner Grogan

Fifteen members and Pastor Schaefer also heard a Bible Study presentation by Mrs. Eugene Loewe, and the offering meditation was given by Mrs. Martin Rueffer,

Refreshments were served by Mrs. G. J. Moeller and Mrs. Wilton Weise

Two Haskell Girls Pledge Social Clubs At McMurry

Spring pledging season has

Kathryn Ann Kretschmer is a pledge to Kappa Phi. The Now serving her own com- daughter of Mrs. R. R. Krets-

> Miss Louisa C. Herren. major at McMurry.

According to word from the McMurry campus.

Parents Attend McMurry Social Clubs Events

Louisa Herren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Herren, of Haskell, was one of 12 students of McMurry College formerly esented in the pledge class t Gamma Social Club in p ceremony in which all women's social clubs on the campuarticipated last weekend. TFWC Headquarters. Miss Herren is the fourth Haskell student at McMurry now affiliated with Gamma Sigma She joins Jane Bell, frin- Bell, and Martha Jane all of Haskeil, who have been with this social club.

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MISS SHIRLEY CAROL ATCHISON

Atchison - Reed Wedding Plans Are Announced; Date Set for April 6th

Shirley Carol, to Mr. Jackie Worth. E. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs.

A. Reed, of Stephenville. The wedding vows will be graduate of Stephenville High read in the chapel of the First School and is employed by urch here on April 6. Bapt Miss Atchison is a graduate lington.

Weinert Matrons Indorse Member For Golden Book

Weinert Matrons Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. meeting Mrs W A King directed the program on Texas Heritage Roll call was answered with a Texas joke. Mrs. Fred Monke told of some of Texas Landmarks, Mrs. R. W. Raynes gave a talk on some Texas statesmen. Mrs. King led the group in the pledge to

tive membership of the club, and to have Mrs. Fred Monke's

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Atchison, of Haskell High School and of Haskell, announce the en- Commercial College of Fort Golden Rule would not be gagement and approaching Worth She is employed by Don enough," in solving the probmarriage of their daughter, Wallace Corporation of Fort tents confronting all the people

> The bridegroom-to-be is Container Corporation in Ar-

Miss Livengood To Be Married In May 25 Cermony

Mr. and Mrs D. E. Livengood, of Haskell, are announc-R. W. Raynes for a regular ing the engagement and ap- end C. E. LeMond gave the meal proaching marriage of their invocation, and Rotarian Dandaughter, Carolyn Ann, to ny Boone led the assembly in Sammy Keith Sorenson, son of a fellowship sing-song Mr. and Mrs. Speck Sorenson, Mattson.

Vows will be read at the Paint Creek Methodist Church May 25 at 7 p. m.

Miss Livengood is a senior the Texas flag. The club vot- at Paint Creek High School ed Mrs A. J. Sanders into The bridegroom to be is graduate of Mattson High School. The bridegroom to be name inscribed in the Golden is a graduate of Mattson High Book of Presidents in Austin. School and attended Ruther-

Rotarians Hear Recording Of Classic Address

Dr. John Furbay, of New York, educational director for Trans World Airtines, and one of the world's most widely traveled persons, was guest speaker at Haskell Rotary's first March meeting by remote control.

Bob King, superintendent of presented a Haskell Schools, recording of Dr. Furbay's "Man's speech OB stirring Dreams Shaping the 20th Century," of peace, enough to eat. self government, and human dignity, delivered on Feb. 22 to the Rotary Club of Ft. Worth piano on the 50th anniversary of the club's founding in that city.

Tom Barfield, program chairman for the day, arranged for the presentation

Dr. Furbay, climaxing his discussion, said humanity the world around would do well to borrow the theme of the prayer of one of TWA's veteran pilots, Captain Howard Curtis, who wrote of the "brotherhood If the air." the pilots, that we have a common denominator, dedication to human ried out, and refreshments safety, and there is no prior- consisting of white angel food

ity in the air. The speaker, who has been the world 21 times in around. years himself in his responble position of setting up airports and teaching flying, maintenance, and weather observation in remote areas of the world, declared in conclusion, "any rule less than the

of the world today. Human nature is ready for

higher level cooperation." Dr. Furbay maintained, and "we need a God's-eye view of elf government and human haping the 20th century.

President E J. Stewart urged Haskell Rotarians' presthanked the members for their recipe herd. thoughtfulness at the passing

Phil Bowers, of Haskell High

School, was introduced by Ro- City, will be the principal tarian Charlie Conners as High School Rotarian of the Month for March.

Desmond Dupadey introduced the foll ig visiting Rotarians; B. C. (ooper and K.

K. Francis Stamford; Pat and Lynward Harrison, Roch-Brogan, So t west of Abilene; ester,

Young Gaines Post, Rhodes Scholar, **On National T-V**

Games Post, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Games Post, all na-

Hannah Class Has Social At Home of Mrs. W. P. Curtis

Mrs. W. P. Cartis was hostess for the monthly social and business meeting of the Hannah Sunday School Class of the East Side Baptist Church last

Thursday. Rev. W. T. Priddy opened the meeting with hymn sing-ing, with Mrs. Curtis at the

Prayer was led by Mrs. T. E. Mercer, and Mrs. Curtis con ducted a brief business session Ten members and three visitors were present, including Rev. Priddy, Mrs. J. B. Ed-wards, and Mrs. Dude Gay Rev. Priddy presented the devotional from the gospel of Matthew, followed by a poetry

reading session conducted by Mrs Curtis During the social hour, a St Patrick's theme was carcake squares decorated with green, green plate favors, and fourleaf clover pins, completed

the decorative motif. Next meeting of the Hannah Class will be April 11 in the home of Mrs. J. L. McGuire.

Baptist Brethren Serve Sumptiously For Ladies Tonite

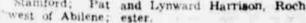
Cookstove custodians in First Baptist bailiwicks here will have a night out Thursday peace, eradication of hunger, when members of the Men's Brotherhood don apron, pick up dignity," to realize our dreams ladle, and "lay to" preparation of a meal honoring their ladies at the church

The men promise a melt-inence at district Rotary confer- the-mouth meal, with Culturery once in Mineral Wells, and Chairman Huey Bleasoe ridin-

Hubert Biedsoe will lead a of his sister Rotarian Rever- Singspiration preceding the

Buford Cox, president of the First Baptist Men's Brotherhood, said an outstanding lay speaker. Brother Hill, of Knox

speaker on a potent program. Reservations should be made at the church.



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cast with other Rhodes achoi-

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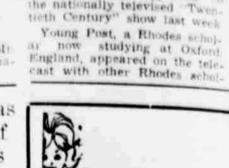
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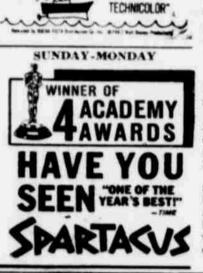
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for a year. and Mrs. Herren, and Mr and Mrs. Hubert Bell, parents of June and Jane, were among guests of honor at the formal ceremonies. Prior to the evening cere-

mony. Gamma Sigma members entertained their mothers at the Abilene Woman's Club building with a luncheon after which a program of skits of college life was presented.

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Nine members and one guest School in Dallas. attended. Guest was Mrs. M A Bumpas The next meeting will be in the high school dark room.

March 28, 1963. Mrs. W. King will direct a program Youth." Guests will be high GS Week Begins school students. Mrs. Raynes, hostess, serv-

ed sandwiches, fruit, bread, tea and coffee to: Mrs. Fred. Monke, Mrs. P. W. Weinert, Mrs. J. W. Liles, Mrs. W B. Guess, Mrs. R. J. Rainey, Mrs. M. A. Bumpas, Mrs. W. C. Winchester, Mrs. Buck Turn-bow, Mrs. W. A. King and the hostens, Mrs. R. W. Raynes. Mrs. Raynes was assisted by her twin daughters. Dorothy and Delores and Mary Nell, another daughter.

Presbyterians Pilgrimage To Area Programs

Women of the Presbyterian son, Gaynell Kuenstler, Jenny Church will go to Throckmor- Dulaney, Janice Medford, Ginton Thursday to join companion ger Howard. Beth Middleton, Abilene last weekend by the Lane and Brenda Nanny, youth of the church here to take part in a similar project.

Reverend Bill Gould, pastor of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church of Abilene will be the principal speaker at the Throckmorton session.

The group going from here includes Rev. Douglas Finch, pastor of First Presbyterian Church here, Mrs. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Herren, and Mmes. Ed Hester, Joe Hester, and Howard Perry Following registration at the home of Mrs. Jim Bob Daws in Throckmorton, registrants will go to the church for the program and a luncheon.

Haskell Presbyterian youth were well represented among the 350 young people in attend-ance at a "Covenant Life" program at the First Presbyterian Church in Abilene Friday and Saturday. Attending from here were Joanie Frazier, Charles Chapman, Monte Frierson, Eddie Hester, Jean Hester, Rev. and Mrs. Finch, and Mrs. Jack Pippin, sponsor of the youth group here.

RETAIL MERCHANTS TO CLOSE THIS AFTERNOON

The Retail Merchant's office will be closed this Thursday afternoon in order for the personnel to make an area meeting in Abilene, according to an announcement made by Herbert Ray, manager

ford Metropolitan Business

Troop 464 Takes To Open Road As

Haskell Girl Scout Troop 464, "to get in stride" for observance of Girl Scout week, last week, took to the open road over the weekend, hiking three miles out to the Norman Nanny farm northwest of Haskell in company with Haskell's Neighborhood Girl Scout chairman, Mrs. Don Nanny, and Mrs T. J. Brueggeman.

Going "in trail" to their destination, the troop deployed in four patrols, built fires, and roasted weiners en route

Making the hike were: Cindy Adkins, Paula Mayfield, Donna Nanny, Beverly Fields, Lee Ann Frierson, Rhonda Woodard, Naomi Sanchez Karen Corley, Kay Helwig, Terry K. Diggs, Sue Wilker-

churchwomen there in a Cove- Anita Thigpen ,Loraine Loewe nant Life" program, following Diane Thomas, and three visa similar pilgrimage made to itors, Judy Banner, Linde

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Wooten, a character with a

carnival bent, turned a vacant

lot behind his business estab-

lishment into a combination

auction ring and side show that

practically cleared the lot of

the rigamarole that graced,

The only two "items" Woo-

ten advertised, but couldn't

"turned" plenty, were a rat-

Folks came from Graham,

ous Show Jim Griffith Makes Indians Warriors King Cotton's Il But **Court As Honor** Teams James R. (Jim) Griffith,

Haskell Inagronomy major at senior spent a very Texas A&M, son of Mr. and productive m March 9, Bill Griffith, of Paint Mrs. Creek, for the second straight points to be will be honored at the year, ersup for the annual Cotton Pageant and Saturday in a Ball as one of eight members e classic. of the King's Court. askell's track-Griffith earlier had been

ushed behind named general chairman of the latter's home huge event, 29th observance of iling 43 points. which will be held this year on at the Possum April 6. He is president of the in Graham sponsoring A&M Student Agour Indians ronomy Society. k, which pac-Winters youth, with a A

gain, but Hasname appropriate to the honof a regular or, Nathan R. Boles, has been contenders in named King Cotton, and will reign over this supreme social our toughening highlight of the school year at -fellers pitted A&M in honor of the state's st the field at main cash crop, cotton. elays in Sey-

Another Northwest Texas area Aggie, Roy L. McClung. Jr., of Seymour joins Griffith as another of the 8-member court of King Cotton Boles.

Haskellite Among 23 Texans With **Harvard** Grants A young Haskell native, James G. Vaughter, son of Dr.

received from the famed Uni-

Young Vaughter, a senior at

The 23 Texas students come

with high academic

political science and

versity's office Monday.

need financial assistance.

An Abilene student, who is

a sophomore, John D. Gerhart,

of 1350 Highland, is in this

category with Vaughter. He is

kell High School, Vaughter

graduate of St. Stephens

tied for the but it was and Mrs. J. G. Vaughter, wellas Iowa Park. out on more known residents of this community, is one of 23 students from Texas who are receiving kell had every me with its scholarships for the current high, They academic year at Harvard els. literally, University, according to word

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dents. Rhoads, prespromise. The remaining six, of a brief busiwhom Vaughter is one, are the ve ladies were recipients of honorary scholssion arships given for equally outstanding students who do not

IC. ----ON scholarship college entrance Drilling Co. TEX. was granted, entrance to Har-A.M. vard, his parents said. H 26 Mmes. Barfield,

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After Cinderpath **Records** At Relays Retains Renown Haskell High School's cinder path padders, who broke three records and tied one, to

take third place and another trophy at the Seymour Relays last weekend, are Brownwoodbound with high hopes of victory in the track meet there Saturday.

In three outings this season, Carlos Berry's speedaters and musclemen have finished second at both Iowa Park and Graham in huge fields, and were third in the 13-team meet on a windy, dusty track at Seymour last Saturday, with a respectable 72 points.

Johnny Kimbrough shattered the discus record ,a feat that is getting to be a habit with him, by hurling the saucer terrific 154' 8". Joe Thigpen would jumped a whoppin' 20 for a record-tying leap into the ether, and the Indian speedsters split the wind in 45.8 in the 440-yard relay run with a team comprised of Brown, Thigpen, Josselet and Perrin to crack another Seymour entry in the books

Wayne Perrin and Sammy Larned added points to the Haskell total with a second and third in the 220 dash.

After Brownwood Saturday, the hustling Indians hit the cinder warpath to Hardin-Simmons University for the big meet there next weekend. After that, the chips will be down for fair at the district meet April 6.

Mrs. Terry Collett Harvard this year, is major- 18 On Dean's List At Texas Wesleyan

Mrs. Terry Collett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurmond a. m. and conclude at 4 p. m., named to the Dean's List Worth

the Dean's List, the college re- ducting the sessions. ported, they must have a grade-point average of 3.00 evening will honor Senator (4.00 is straight "A") or above Thruston B. Morton, of Kenfor the fall semester, 1962-63 Mrs. Collett's average was 3 19 A 1955 graduate of Haskell ing to word received here from High School, Mrs. Collett is a Wood. sophomore business education

major at TWC. She has previously attended Hardin - Simmons University, Abilene.

Before graduating from Hasone of the features of the Vaughter passed the merit agenda was a demonstration given by Glenna Frame, formexaminations, appiled for, and er city recreation director of Abilene.

Rhythmic Ridin' Haskell Retinue **On Birthday Run**

Haskell County's Sheriff's One of Hsakell's surest foot-Posse, a renowned retinue who ed ol' fire-horses, two-legged the tanbark trail in variety, who has logged 16 West Texas, added another years with the Haskell Voluntrophy to the cabinet-full alteer Fire Department, two of ready collected when these them as Chief and 14 as secrhymic riders took second retary, was the toast of the ionors in the judging of riding Fire Hall here at their regular clubs at the recent San Angelo meeting this week. Fat Stock Show and Rodeo. George Neely, well-known

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Visitors From Dallas

ton, of Dallas, were recent vis-

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Mrs. Ivan Gresham, of Mun-

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Bru-

Paced to Angelo by their president, Gene Hunter, Riding Captain Raymond Liles, and Secretary Fred Gilliam, 14 Haskell County color-bearers outpointed all 13 other clubs ompeting except the first place winner, Hale County Sheriff's Posse, from Plain-VIOW.

follow

The Haskell County conting- suggest turning him out to Story ent hauled their mounts to pasture. Angelo the night before opening day at the show, spent the night at the Teljas Motor Hotel there, then "scintillated." according to all reports, in both the kickoff parade and the first. afternoon performance entry at the rodeo ton, of Weinert, and Mr. and grand grounds

Republicans Set March 30 Date For WF Workshop

Texas' Republican Party will ponsor a workshop for the 13th ongressional District and 23rd Senatorial District at a meeting to be held in Wichita Falls all day on Saturday, March 30, under the auspices of Wichita

County Republicans, and citizens of the Haskell area have been invited to attend by Robt. L. Wood, Republican executive director in Wichita Falls. The workshop, to start at 9

Bynum, of Haskell, has been will be held at the Wichita Falls YMCA, with Mr. Peter Texas Wesleyan College, For: O'Donnell, Jr., state Republican hairman, and Mr. Jack Cox. of In order for students to make Breckenridge, party leader, con-

A reception and dinner that tucky, past National Chairman of the Republican party, accord-

Purcell Would Exempt Farm Trucks From Tax

News of a bill introduced in his native Archer County, Climax session was in the last Thursday by Congressman recently was honored in Wichballroom of the Starlite Motel Graham Purcell in the House ita Falls, his home now, with with a dinner at which West of Representatives which a testimonial dinner at which Texas Utilities President Cal would exempt farm trucks Vice President Lyndon B.

Feted By Firemen Hostess for LMS of Christian Church Mrs. Dennis Ratliff was hostess for the March meeting

of the Ladies' Missionary Society of the Christian Church of Haskell in her home, where Mrs. Courtney Hunt presented the lesson concerning missionaries and mission points in the Philippines.

Mrs. Rogers Durham, presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. C. O. Holt, read a poem, "Give Them the Flowers Now." Mrs. George Haskell merchant and business man, was surprised on his birthday by fellow firemen with shower of golf balls, which Fouts opened the meeting with he reportedly is "often of a prayer. Mrs. Lynn Pace, Jr., read the minutes of the prev-Fire Horse Neely, as well ious meeting and gave a finanpreserved as anybody in the cial report. She also provided department, refused to divulge piano accompaniment for group his age for fear someone might singing of "I Love to Tell the

Mrs. Ratliff presented the afternoon devotional on 'Love-She also presented two poems, 'Grandmother," and "The Secret

Refreshments were served by the bostess to the following ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bru- members: Mmes Hunt, Jessie Smith, Durham, Pace, W. B. Duncan, Travis Clopton, A. Miss May Fields, and a guest, Mrs. George Dean, Miss Fields sister of California

Congressman Purcell said Rule Will Host

Thursday night, Mar. 28 at 7:00 clock for the District 13-B Interscholastic League One-Act Play Contest

H. L. Guess, of Mattson, will direct his group in "The Death of the Hired Man." Keith Ueckert, of Aspermont, will direct Shadow of A Dream." Mrs W. Dunnam, of Rule, will C. present the host school's act tax was intended," the "The Valiant.

mission charge, and the publi-

Washington office, Purcell, who Little League a member of the important Agriculture Committee of the Auxiliary Meeting House, declared, "Our farmers have enough economic **Called** For Monday problems these days without

the additional burden of tax-A meeting of Haskell's Little ation on their trucks for the League Auxiliary for the pursmall amount of highway use pose of organizing work for the involved. I sincerely hope the baseball season at hand and Committee on Ways and electing officers to serve this Means will take quick and year has been called for Monfavorable action on this measday night, March 25, at 7:30 o'clock in the home of the im-Congressman Purcell, a formediate past president, Mrs. mer active 4-H Club member Bill Reeves, 504 North 7th.

Mrs. Reeves said other items of business relative to the operation of concessions at Little League baseball games by the Auxiliary will e discussed

'Fire Horse' Neely Mrs. Dennis Ratliff BELL TWINS WILL SING WITH McMURRY CHOIR HERE TODAY

of Singing.

lace Wooten

The Chanters, widely known MA degrees from Carnegie choir from McMurry College, Tech and a Ph.D from the Uni-Abilene, members of which in- versity of Pittsburgh. He is a clude the talented Bell twins of Haskell, and many other area natives, will sing for the students of Haskell High School Thursday at f0:15 a. m in the high school auditorium, W. P.

McCollum, principal, announced Monday. Under the direction of Dr. Richard C. von Ende, chairman of McMurry's Fine Arts Division, the 55-voice choir from Abilene will sing sacred music as well as secular songs. The Chanters have traveled thousands of miles to sing bebore audiences with a wide variety of interests since their

establishment in 1923. The organization will leave the Mc-Murry campus March 31 for a 900-mile tour in West Texas to sing before church and school audiences.

The chorus will sing a medley from "South Pacific" by Rogers and Hammerstein. The medley includes, "Bali Ha'i," "Wonderful Guy," Younger or cluttered, it, whichever cat-Than Springtime," "Nothing egory might apply. Like a Dame," and "Some Enchanted Evening."

Sacred selections to be pregive away, though one of them sented by the Chanters include Sing to The Lord a New tlesnake and a case of Asian Song," "Jesus, Now to Thee I flu. Turn Me," "How Shall I Fitly Meet Thee," and "Washing-Olney. Breckenridge, Anson, Rotan, Seymour, Rochester, Spirituals chosen by the ton." group are "Wonderful Counsel-Abilene, and, of course, here,

or" and "Rock-a-My Soul." Wooten is still adding up Soloist will be Reginald both sides of the ledger, so he Brown from Andrews isn't sure whether it was

Dr. von Ende is from Penn- worth it or not. But the show sylvania. He received BA and was the SRO kind.

> FOR SALE BY HASKELL INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

1951 Chevrolet, 48 Passenger School Bus Sealed bids will be received by Clinton Herren, President, Board of Trustees, or R. R. King, Supt., until TUESDAY, APRIL 2, at 7:30 P. M.



State and local governments, are subject to the tax. Purcell said, "I do not believe it was the intended purpose of this tax to place a further burden on farmers who must use trucks to haul their crops to town and haul supplies to the farm. I believe

Congressman said, "to cover There will be a small adthose commercial vehicles which haul for hire on our

is invited. Mrs. Dunnam is the play contest manager. In a message from his

the tax ranges from \$81.00 to \$180 per year on trucks weigh- TIL 1-Act Play ing over 13,000 pounds. It is one source of funds for the Na- Contest March 28 tional highway construction program. At present, all trucks Rule will be host school on except those used by Federal.

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the Abilene sessions.

Episcopal School.

the 50-county service area of EMSCO West Texas Utilities attending the ninth annual WTU Wo-41/2" (new) men's Institute in Abilene last 4½" grd. E 1/2" grd. E Friday. "Look of Freedom" was the theme of the 1963 Institute.





and Childress. At the afternoon meeting.



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Entertainment was provided been greeted with interest by speaker. The Vice President concession stand operations go Two Haskellites were among WTU employe, and R E (Bob) the southern end of the 13th resentation of the 13th Texas and other worthy projects of this group.

Young was principal speaker, from highway use tax has Johnson was the featured Proceeds

obtained from the

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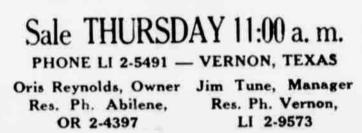
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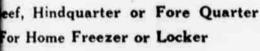
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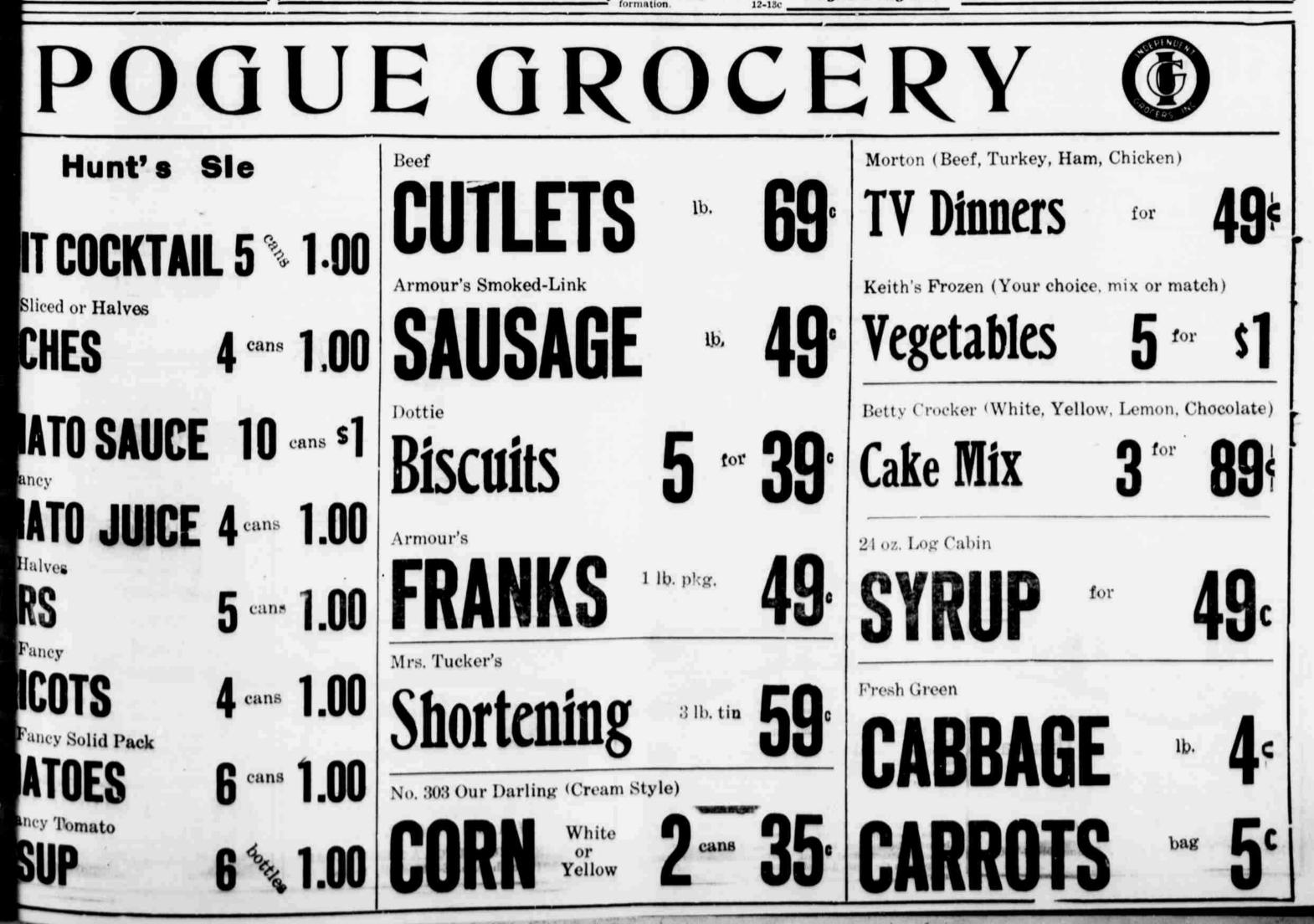
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"Pa" will the subscriber's was about to be forced out of intle daughter. I know why business and instead of cutting the editor's call themselves prices, decided to show more It's because the fellow appreciation for his staff, and who doesn't like what's print- to jet each one feel important. ed will think there are too. He started in with his cashier, many for him to lick."

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he'd hardly ever compliment-Newspapers refer to articles ed her on her work. about persons visiting out of town, or having visitors ,as patience and began calling her 'personals." The other day the his head cashier. She liked this telephone rang, and when I little attention. When people answered it, a lady said "I would like to turn in a little duced her and called her his news item" . . . since she head cashier. She liked it and stated a little news item, I instead of being colorless and thought perhaps she meant a inconspicuous, when visitors 'personal' ... so, I asked the were about, she talked to them, lady if it was a personal full of pride in her work. to which she replied. 'No. that's o.k., it's not personal but instead of referring to him I can talk to you about it. over the telephone and in his

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Now that Television is "old stuff' . . the next thing I would like is "Smellivision. Just think what "smellivision" would do to a commercial, especially when an announcer is talking about those goldencrust biscuits, just from the oven, or the aroma coming from a cup of hot, steaming coffee, But then, "smellivision" of course would have its drawbacks . . . think of what it would do to a livestock show

0-0-0 Wishful thinking that ladies spring hats would look like hats

Since Easter is just around

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News from Weinert

Around Weinert

Weinert monitort no monstmake it seem more like Spring ect of the Study Club. even though it also helped spread colds and fin

ance were hindered again because of the near epidemic of day. the flu in our community.

since Sunday, with good attendance and interest being ces at 7 15 s m and 7 30 in that city.

work at Michigan Christian birthday celebration, College. He is a native of College.

New workers are registering each week at the cancer unit Falls. meeting here on Wednesday afternoon at the Community Center. Those present the past week were Mrs Edward Alex-Estudiantes Can't ander, Mrs. Fred Monke, Mrs. P. F. Weinert, Mrs. Jimmy Jenkins, Mrs. Myrtie Mathison and Mrs. Marvin Phemister. There is always a need for old sheets, white shirts and volunteer help.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Floyd McGuire, whose father passed away and was buried in Hillsboro a few days ago Mrs McGuire's brother was stricken with a fatal heart attack only recently, also, and the community is concerned with the double load of grief she bears.

We also extend sympathy to the family of Mrs. G. L. Walker, who passed away at the Haskell Hospital Monday afternoon. Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist he had been able to be up Church here on Wednesday, at 2:00 p. m. Mrs. Walker had been ill several months. Fam- this weekend, if no complicaily meals were served at the Community Center by friends of the family.

Due to conflicting programs the Family Fun night sponsored by the Study Club was not

fun." Refreshments of votice ure the past week nithough we punch and gingerbread were balled engerily at each small served by the hostess club thunderhead The humidity and Proceeds will go to pay for JUNIOR thunderhead the humany to the Cub Scout Charter, a proj-Visitors

and Mrs. DeWayne for 1983.4 Mr church and school attend- Vaughn and family of Anson, March m were Weinert visitors Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. James Narro- presented the next an The meeting at the Baptist more, Gwen and Angelea, were committee The meeting at the papers guests of the Marvin Phem- Scott w isters on Monday night. The Mrs. D. V. Narromore's are from Cle- ident; Ma tandance and interest being burne, where he preaches for retary; and manifested It will continue the Northside Church of Church of the manifested If will channed the Northside Church of Christ ris, treams through March 24, with serv- in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Owens who was The elders of the Church of and family of Lubbock, Mr meeing un The elders of the Sunday that and Mrs. Butch Owens of Enid. strength Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moors, Oklahoma, Mr and Mrs. Sar- members presently of Abilene, have ac- gent Lowe and family of Mun- district en cepted the position as minister day, were guests in the home in Hamin for the Weinert congregation, of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Owens eral carlos and will move to our city at and family Sunday, when they are expected the end of the school year hosted a birthday dinner hon- ested member the end of the school with at oring their mother, Mrs. E M contact Ma Abilene Christian College, hav- Owens, also of Munday, Mrs. joining the ing done two years college Nova Driggers attended the Frank Porter

Guests in the Ted Boykin in the H College. He is a native home this week were all three presented by Carroll, Barbara, Linda and ience reper Brenda, and David of Wichita the hearts a nessed and h

Out-of-Town

Hobert Forehands in Saginaw

They were accompanied by

Mrs. Nova Driggers, who stop-ped off in Graham to visit her

sister, Mrs. Leona Forehand,

were in Dallas last week

where they visited with E. C.

Lowe in the Veterans Hosp-

ital there. Mr. Lowe is recov-

ering from pneumonia; but

before he became ill with it,

walking with a cane. He will

be home in Weinert to spend

tions arise.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Myers

From Vernon this weekend, people play a were Mr. and Mrs. Raymon art in such a Boykin, The Mack Boykins re- ner." ceived a telephone call from In a brief Doyle Sunday that he is leav- Mrs. E. B to ing for overseas duty and will of a previous be stationed near Seoul, Korea. G. L. Kenner Russell and Hazel Rainey urer's report were happy to have had all The room d their children home for the Neal won me weekend.



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crowded stre plaudits of b deep in triumphs or W. Longfellor

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GIRI SCOUT GO-GETTERS-Pictured here are pace setters and go gotters for Girl Scout activities in this area who directed special events connected with the observance of Girl Scout Week in Haskell and the county last week. Shown here at a final planning sension for the climax event, the annual Mother-Daughter get-together last Friday at the American Legion Building are erly of Indiana, and is also a of their children. Billy of Kell Junior (left to right): Mrs. Terry Diggs, special projects advisor: Mrs. M. E. Overton, board mem- graduate of Michigan Christian Odessa, Mr and Mrs. Bobby cert Music ber of the West Texas Girl Scout Council and 17-year veteran of Scouting supervision. Mrs. Don Nanny, neighborhood chairman; and Mrs. Allen Overton, Day Camp Director. HAVE FUN ANYWAY

Frank Porter Lions Speaker Tuesday; Plans Finaled For Award Programs

ame into his office he intro-Haskell school bands have made an enviable record, and the Lions Club was fortunate in having the talented band di-

rector as its principal speaker Tuesday noon. Ray Nobles, pastor of the local First Baptist Church, was in charge of the program and introduced the guest speaker.

he referred to him as "man-The band program in Haskell has flourished the past ager in charge of sales." The man liked it. It appealed to his several years, and at present there are 150 students in the Elementary, Junior High and This businessman had only one shipping clerk Instead of High School bands.

Haskell is fortunate to have real industrious students, and ping clerk, he began calling to have the parents, teachers and school board behind our Immediately the morale of program," Mr Porter pointed the organization went up The out.

staff came earlier and worked "Contests and performance with a better will, simple as instills motivation of students to do their best," the guest were the things the "big boss" speaker said. Band work teaches stu-

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It seems a business man had

so much competition that he

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He had only one salesman,

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there, as merely a calesman,

referring to him as the ship-

The young man liked it.

"our traffic manager."

sense of importance.

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had done.

old saying goes

Under the guidance and di- 7:00 o'clock, for the final Zone rectorship of Frank Porter, the meeting of the year Goodson Sellers of Munday, zone chairman, will preside.

Teacher Award 22.

An award of musical merit. year.

Soil Award

Tuesday noon, April 2, the annual Soil Conservation Award program will be held with Cox, Jr., in charge. The 'Out- through a museum and then Award Plaque standing Farmer

Presentation of Teacher of the year will be made by the Haskell Lions at the 27th Annual Dinner Meeting of the local Chamber of Commerce, tomorrow night, Friday, March

Bandsman Award

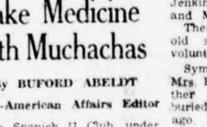
National Arion Foundation, will be presented by Lions Friday Night, April 5, at the annual band concert, to the graduating senior who has contributed most to the local musical organization during the past

By BUFORD ABELDT Inter-American Affairs Editor The Spanish II Club, under the direction of Mr. Bennie Sessiums, journeyed to Mon-

terrey, Mexico, Friday, March 1, 1963 The group consisted of eight Spanish II students, Mr. Robert King, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

The "estudiantes" rose early and left at 7:00 a. m. Friday morning. They drove all day, Frank Martin and Wallace Roosevelt. The group went

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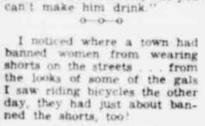


Hester, and Mr. Sessums.

making a few stops to keep the trip from getting dull. One of these stops they made was at Uvaide, Texas. In this town lives John Nance Garner, former Vice President of the United States under President

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trains them in their mental on the back now and then. The discipline." the band director "You can said. lead a horse to water, but you Mr. Porter also called attention to the band coronation oncert which is to be held on Friday night, April 5, and extended an invitation to every-

one to attend. The guest speaker also told of the history of school bands -how they came into existence, etc.

Jimmy Wyatt, local Perry store manager, was introduced as a new member at Tuesday's meeting. Lucy Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kennedy, served as planist in the absence of Mrs. Al C Williams. Lucy was accompanied to the meeting by her mother

Zone Meeting Representatives of Haskell Knox City, Munday, Seyman and Weinert Lions Clubs will gather in Knox City tonigh. Thursday, March 21, at Garri

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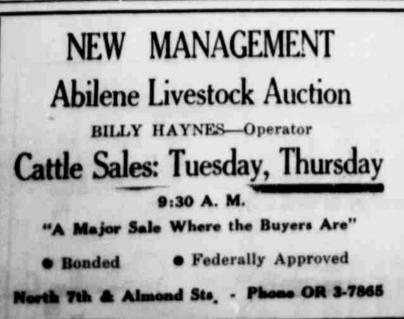
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Accordionists Apt At Angelo Auditions Five Haskell students won

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aughter of Rev. and Mrs. I. A. Burns; Kristine Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wilcox; Patricia Toliver. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Toliver, Jr.; and Lon and Ken

Barnett, sons of Mr and Mrs. A. W. Barnett Mrs. Carl Edward Bock president, of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, reported

that in the solo division, Lon Barnett, and the Wilcox and Toliver girls received superfor rating, while Ken Barnett and Miss Burns were rated excellent.

Lon and Ken Barnett won superior rating in the duet division, and Misses Wilcox and Toliver were awarded an excellent for their duet work.

Ken Barnett, Lon Barnett, the Misses Wilcox and Toliver, were members of a 12-student advanced ensemble which won the only superior rating in this classification.

Judges' remarks included highly complimentary some praise for "the musicianship and performance of these young people from Haskell," Mrs. Bock declared.

All of these accordionists are pupils of Mr. Frank Waggoner. the Accordion Center of Abilene, who teaches in Has-kell, and Mrs. Mildred Burns, who operates the Haskell Music

will be presented by Walter R. Humphrey, Managing Editor

of the Fort Worth Press. Wanda Miller

Carries Colors In Essay Effort

Wanda Jean Miller of Weinert, has been declared winner in Haskell County in the Merit Scholarship for Teaching essay contest currently being sponsored by the Haskell Jaycees. State Highway Patrolman Jesse Priest, headquartered here, a Jaycee director, is chairman of the contest ac-

tivity in Haskell County. Weinert girl's essay. Why I Want to be a Teacher." won out over the entry of runnerup, Beverly LeFevre of Rochester Wanda is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Miller, of Weinert

Her essay has been submitted to the State Jaycee Headquarters, where it will be judged in competition with other winners from throughout the state. The recipient of a \$2,000 scholarship will be announced at the Texas Jaycee State Convention in San Antonio on May

District P-TA **Congress** Set For April 23-24

Dates for the annual 18th District Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers spring conference have been set for Tuesday and Wednesday, April 23-24, according to word received here Tuesday from Mrs. Kenneth Tooley, publicity chairman, of Paducah

The dates were announced following a meeting of the district executive committee at Hamlin, which has been selected as the site for the annual conference.

Delegates have been asked to report on April 24 at the First Baptist Church in Hamlin for work sessions under the theme, "Homes Create Community Strength Through Good Citizenship.

District 18 of the Texas P-TA Congress is comprised of Haskell, Knox, Motley, Scurry, Stonewall, Taylor, Cottle, Fish er, Dickens, Foard Jones Kent, and King Counties.

20,337 college students in exas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico received \$5,586,000 in loans un-der the National Defense Education Act in 1962.

went out and talked to Mr Garner a few minutes

The Mexico-bound group crossed the border at Laredo, Texas, where they were inspected and given their passports to Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. They stayed over night at Nuevo Laredo and got their first chance to use what Mr. Seasums had been drilling the students on. The Spanish group all rose

early except the "muchaclios" of the group. After arousing staedt received their Quill and them, travel was resumed into Scroll the interior of Mexico. About dren's Play the same night. 12:00 noon they reached Monterrey, Mexico, and were very WANT A BARGAIN: Buy Caramazed at the modern city. Two days were set aside to stay in Monterrey. These two Press. days included sight-seeing of the city and countryside, going to a Mexican high school dance and taking part in the Promen-HOW ade Sunday night. This Promenade is an old Spanish cus-

tom where the Spanish girls walk one way around the plaza and the boys walk the other way around the plaza. The boy is supposed to pick a girl he likes and give her a flower, then walk around the plaza in the same direction. Incidently, the team of Hester, Abeldt, Folistaedt, and McCollum were unable to impress any of the Spanish "muchachas" with

their Spanish. Also in Monterrey, the Spanish students got their first taste of night clubbing. Don't get excited, all they drank was cokes!

Monday morning the group started home, 'rarin' to go swimming in Corpus Christi The group ate dinner in Mc. Allen, Texas, and yours truly remembered he had an uncle just 15 miles away, but could not remember his name.

Christi, the boys had to go swimming although it was windy and rather cool. The girls proved to have more sense in this situation. Gloria Darnell was still loaded with her in Corpus Christi. She went so

blocks southwest hospital. Tom far as to take a picture of a Cogburn.



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is a priest, m He could claim this, because chool the next day. Two Span- Christ made it so when He died priest. In other on the cross and offered there Christian is to ing night ahead of them, for the once-for-all sacrifice for priest. Jean King and David Foll- the sins of mankind. His duties I

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