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HASKELL (Haskell County) TEXAS, THURSDAY, JAN. 28, 1965

apacity Crowd Greets Joe Kerbel Tonight College Backers Continue ton will give the invocation, followed by dinner, then spark-ling entertainment by Haskell's own famed choral group, a bevy own famed choral group, a bevy

of C'Picks Up Steam' or Productive Year In '65

kell Chamber of Comdirectors, meeting for irst time with their new ger, Luther Walker, at a session Tuesday, turned
"aleeves rolled up" volof work running the gamut
nominating a new direcsiste, through planning a
raising effort in support
e new airport here, to aring for the annual memip banquet on March 5.

WIND FAILS TO BLOW MOTHERS

MARCHERS OFF COURSE HERE

A dedicated group of hardy
Haskell mothers, despite high
winds and blowing dust, made
their annual March of Dimes
Mothers' March here Monday

At 73 After

h President Abe Turner bing through a busy agen-valker, who assumed his January 18, coming here the managership of the a Chamber of Commerce,

oard certified a slate of to be elected by ng committee, the 10, five nom will be chosen, are El-Anderson, Gene Campbell,
Hassen, Gene Hunter,
Muenzler, Charles Perry,
(Bud) Pogue, Jim SampDr. T. W. Williams, and
(Woody) Woodard. The
selected will serve three-

terms on the board. tiring directors are Stew-Mrs. Roy Johnson, Wallace Jr., Porter Oakes and Clay dover directors are Allen

Cadenhead, Jr., Jack bo, Mrs. Myron Biard, Viars Felker, Harold charles Swinson, Robert tiley and Turner.
There as med a committee chamber of Commerce bers who will work in next Tuesday, Feb. 2, in

or of Joint Chambercipal obligation to J. H.

O Birain, road builder, for
sive Study Club.

Mrs. Ed Hester, of the Progres
sive Study Club.

Deadline For

directors here de here. The Chamthe City of oll to clamp a rigid entors who operate in viola-

banquet: Mr. and Mrs. les Swinson, registration: les Swinson, registration; or J. E. Walling, Jr., and Fom Watson, food procure-

be obtained from directors he banquet, capacity for he will be 330 persons. Wal
Anyone desiring to pay poll (See O of O, Page 10)

WIND FAILS TO BLOW MOTHERS'

A dedicated group of hardy Haskell mothers, despite high Mrs. M. West Dies Mothers' March here Monday At 73 After total contributed at the contributed of Dimes and Mothers' March here Monday At 73 After total contributed in the 1965
MOD campaign in Haskell,
James Franklin, drive chair. man, reported.

Mothers' March leaders who Haskell County until last sumtook in \$298.30 Monday night mer, died at 5 a. m. Thursday, ndidates for five positions under the most difficult cir- Jan, 21, in Lancaster, Texas, cumstances, weatherwise. Most after a long illness. ballot within the next ten of the Mothers' marchers were and announced to the from the Haskell Chapter, bership at the March 5 Young Homemakers of Texas, and Progressive Study Club art, chairman of the nom-here.

The Mothers' March may Park there. have missed a number of potential contributors whose donations will be welcomed by Franklin in care of the Haskell National Bank here.

More than \$90 had been received in Haskell schools in the MOD drive through Tuesday, pushing the overall total near the \$400 mark, Franklin reported. MOD containers in Haskell stores and business establishments will remain in place throughout the weekend, he

Block chairmen for the Mothers' march Monday night in-cluded Mrs. Whymond Mc-Broom, Mrs. Jimmy Browning, Mrs. Duward Campbell, Mrs. Alfon Peiser, Mrs. W. P. Mc-Collum, Mrs. Tommy Matthews, Mrs. Jimmy Hannsz, and Mrs. Jon Jameson, all of the \$1,000 as the Chamber's Young Homemakers organiza-tion, and Mrs. Abe Turner and

that increased Poll Taxes Is black_topping im-already is "reaping Noon Saturday benefits" for the Noon Saturday

A total of 985 poll tax receipts, a figure some 500 or the necessity more below the minimum numermit under a ber, even for an off-election In Haskell before year in Haskell County, had se solicitations been issued in this county through Tuesday, Norma Jean board went Childress, tax assessor - collec-

tor, reported. The Tax Assessor_Collector ment of the ordinance on reminded that deadline for issuance of poll tax receipts to permit voting during the calenrner named the following dar year 1965 is only a few days nittees to start making away. January 31, the last day, for the March 5 member. fice will be closed on that day, Mrs. Childress said.

Since deadline day for issuance of poll tax receipts does ell County Judge Jim Al- ance of poll tax receipts does welcome: Walling, ticket fall on Sunday, the Tax Asseschairman; E. J. Stewart sor-Collector's office on the first floor of the Haskell Courty Courthouse here will remain

reported, in the Haskell taxes may obtain their receipts tentary School auditorium. by coming to the tax office in e new manager here out- Haskell before noon on Satur-

day, Mrs. Childress said. NNUAL GIRL SCOUT COOKIE SALE-

(Hungry) Hour Is P. M. Tomorrow

at is the time when Has. nsive" in the 14th cout Cookie Sale nition. hed, and the "operawing Saturday, Feb. 6, acing to Mrs. Wilda Medford,
numerous other tasty recipes,
numerous other tasty recipes,
according to the cookie conveyors.
Funds derived from this sale,

-Hour," Mrs. Medford the Girl Scouts here have a of 18 boxes per Scout 8 for every man,

Hour on C-Day for 96 Jun- participate in the 14th annual Cadette and Senjor Girl sale in the West Texas Girl sale in the West Texas Girl t troops will be precisely ance with national standards, Brownies will not be selling this year. Each troop that sells its goal will receive due recog-

There will be four tasty vawill continue through the rieties of cookies for sale, and ing Saturday, Feb. 6, ac- all four potential ingredients in

for "Hungry," be- as in past years in this area, will be used for maintenance of Camp Boothe Oaks, the permet in sales. If Has- anent Girl Scout camp near have sold 1728 boxes. As- area campers go in summer, ire some 24 cook- and for construction of two unit hat's 31,472 cook_ shelters, a proposed aquatic unit, and a new camp movie. A portion of the cookie sales funds



JOE KERBEL

ing, a sellout crowd of some 320

of the sports_minded appeared

virtually assured for the annual

All-Sports Banquet of the Has-

West Texas State Head Coach

speaker, at 7:30 o'clock tonight

in the cafetorium of Haskell

Elementary School, Roy (Buck)

kell High School Indians.

said Wednesday.

Mrs. Nancy Miranda West, Franklin lauded the efforts of 73, former longtime resident of

> Funeral services were held Joe Kerbel will be principal at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Moore - Brown Funeral Home Chapel in Grand Prairie, with burial in Southland Memorial Everett, booster club president, and girls' basketball teams.

Mrs. West, a resident of Haskell for several years before moving to Grand Prairie six months ago, first came to this area from Mills, New Mexico, settling in the west part of Haskell County. She was a member of Jehovahs Witnesses of Haskell.

Survivors include a son, Du-ard L. West, of Grand Prairie; three daughters, Mrs. Cecil Lackey, of Haskell, Mrs. C. D. Speaks, of Grand Prairie, and Mrs. A. T. Honeycutt, of Avalon, Texas; 18 grandchildren,

and 12 great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were Bill Pennington, Lewis Lackey, J. M. Lackey, Charles, Vernon, and Billy Speaks.

Junior Class Play Cast Complete; Footlights Ahead

Casting for the annual play to be staged by the Junior Class of Haskell High School was completed Monday night, Mrs. R. C. Couch Jr., director, and class sponsor, has announc-

ed.
The production, "Our Hearts
Were Young and Gay," a famous hit of modern times, will be footlighted Friday night, February 19.

Selections for the cast include: Dianne Summers as Cornelia Skinner; Diann Cadenhead, as Emily Kimbrough; Earl Proctor, Leo McEvoy; Ronnie Josselet, Dick Winters; Dennis Rueffer, Otis Skinner; Jerre Sue Couch, Mrs. Skinner; Steve Harper, Monsieur De La Croix; George Sherman, as Stewart: Perry Turnbow, Purser; Ronnie Hilliard, Admiral; Doris Pace, Therese; Gerre Colbert, Harriet St. Bonnie Howard, Winifred Blaugh; Johnnie Ray Lowe, Madame Elise; Elouise Watson, Inspector; Jenna Pitman, Stewardess; Bill Perry, Window

Terri Stiewert will serve as prompter. Mike Felker and Kenny Miller will nandle stage managers' duties.

Sam Adams, The 'Weinert Winner,' Returns To Speak

Sam Adams, tremendously successful football coach at Weinert for five years, who has continued his winning ways in his first season at Flower Grove, near Lamesa, will be the principal speaker at the annual Weinert High School football banquet Friday night, Feb. 5, in the Weinert gym.
Adams, son of Mrs. Jeffie B.

Adams, of Haskell, won his district in his first year as coach at Flower Grove last season. The team failed to win a ball game in 1963. In five years of coaching at Weinert High School, his teams played 50 games, winning 45, losing four, and tving one.

The Weinert choral group un_ der direction of Mrs. Don Davis, of Rule, will provide special music at the football ban-

Tickets may be purchased from Weinert High School students, according to Mrs. D. L. ly 100 troops will is retained in troop treasuries. Moody, sponsor of the Pep Club. of beauties known as the "Nine Teens," directed by Mr. and NO ROOM FOR MEDFOCRITY-FIRST OF A Mrs. Hubert Bell.

W. W. (Bill) Reeves, vice NEW CHALLENGES ARE FACED IN president of the Haskell Booster Club, will introduce disting-STATE EDUCATIONAL CIRCLES uished guests, after which Eddie Hester will provide a playviewpoint of high school

Following the introduction of Haskell's 'A' and 'B' squads by Coaches Sonny Everett, Carlos Berry, Bunny Bennett, and David Middleton, presentation of awards will be made to individual players in the following categories:

The Dick Gaines Memorial Trophy, given this year for the third time by Mrs. Martha Gaines, member of the faculty of Abilene Christian College, in honor of her late husband, a With some 40 tickets remain- Haskell High School coach, who died of cancer five years ago. This award is made on a point ship, citizenship, and athletic kell Booster Club, at which ability.

Jesse Priest, president of the Haskell Jaycees, will present three Jaycee trophies to an outstanding player on each of the boys' football teams, and boys' Buck Everett will award the

Kerbel has more than pass- Booster Club's annual trophy ing interest in Haskell since to the "Most Conscientious one of his pupils, Sonny Everett, Player' in any sports competian all-state end on state cham- tion in HHS. Sonny Everett will introduce pion Breckenridge Buckaroo

eleven when the WTSU coach his former high school coach, was head man there, now is Kerbel, regarded not only as head coach himself of the Has. one of the outstanding grid strategists of the county, but Monday, Weatherman Sam Her-Buck Everett, no kin to Son- an equally potent platform perny, though both seemingly sonality. would claim it, will emcee a

Benediction by Tony Burson fast-moving program here to- will complete the all-sports night. Indian End Wendell Cos- event here.

Lions Hear C of C Manager Outline Steps For Community Improvement or other American GI Forum it will lead and when or other American GI Forum it will end depends on how far man wishes to go and push him-'Community Development through surveys that people will

important things we can do by for their merchandise," working together to help our guest speaker said. community to prosper and grow," Luther Walker, Haskell Chamber of Commerce Manag. er, told members of the Lions room at Felker's Cafe.

Rev. Douglas Finch, minis-Church, was in charge of the program, and introduced the guest speaker.

Under Community Development and Improvement some of the projects we could do would be to give our wholehearted support to the Junior College project; promote a clean-up, fix-up campaign; improve the appearance of our town and well maintained and well_light-

ed streets," Walker said. "Retail trade can make or break a community," the C of C Manager pointed out, "Some of the things we can do to stimulate retail trade is to encourage friendliness on the part of store owners and salesmen, because it has been proven ker concluded.

and Community Improvement, trade in a place of business Retail Trade, Tourist and In- where they like the personnel, dustrial Development, are four even if they have to pay more

Christmas promotion program, Club at the Tuesday noon-day etc.," would give the retail luncheon meeting in the dining trade a "shot in the arm." Walker continued.

ter of the First Presbyterian is big business, and if we could get 12 extra cars per day to according to a recent report stop in Haskell that would be equivalent to an industry with a payroll of \$100,000 a year." 'We could project a good

image of Haskell through bro. chures, emphasizing the recreational facilities in Rice Springs Park, our golf course, Lake Stamford, etc.," Walker pointed



ANDREA BAIRD

Andrea Baird Is 'Homemaker Of Tomorrow" Here

senior, has been named Haskell tion annually held here, Mrs. W. P. McCollum, homemaking teacher at the high school, has announced.

Miss Baird, daughter of Mrs. Conward Baird, of Anson, scor- American Homemaker of Toed highest in a written home- morrow.

"Special promotions to encourage traffic such as newcomer welcome, sidewalk sales.

Development of tourist trade

One of the best approaches to Industry Development would be a 'home-grown' industry, as it takes a minimum of five years on the average on each industry gained. A complete community survey would do much to assist in the industrial development," the guest spea-

Funeral Here For W. W. Griffith, making exam taken by senior girls here Dec. 1, and is now Explosion Victim eligible for state and national Test papers of all winners in

Funeral for Willis W. (Shine) school Homemakers of Tomor, Griffith, 57, was held at 2:00 row exams are currently being p. m. Saturday in First Metho. judged. The state's highestdist Chlisch here with the Rev. ranking girl will receive a Jackie Mints, pastor of Tusco-\$1500 scholarship from General la's First Baptist Church, offi-Mills, Nnc., sponsor of the annual Betty Crocker Search for ciating, assisted by the Rev. J. V. Patterson, pastor, Burial in the American Homemaker of Pleasant Valley Cemetery ner-up to be awarded a \$500 northeast of Haskell, was under IN SOUTHWEST PART OF TOWNdirection of Holden Funeral educational grant. In addition, the school of the State Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a complete set of the Enexplosion of a car on which he cyclopaedia Britannica from was welding about 3 p. m. Wed-

The Homemaker of Tomor- Falls. row here has earned numerous other honors in extra-curricular wards, was also injured. activity at Haskell High School. Andrea is the head drum major of the Haskell Indian Band, and recently was chosen Band to Tuscola. He moved from Sweetheart. She is editor of Tuscola from Wichita Falls six THE TOTEM, school magazine, is a member of the select Nine Teens, prominent choral group here, and was chosen to attend Bluebonnet Girls' State in Austin last summer.

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R. of Fort Stockton, Calif.; Later this spring, the State Andrea Baird, outstanding Homemaker of Tomorrow, tothree sisters. Mrs. Bessie Price gether with a school advisor, of Haskell, Mrs. Zora Melton of Munday and Mrs. Elsie Hix of High School's 1965 Homemaker will join first_place winners of Tomorrow in the competi- from each of the other states Fullerton. Calif.; and six and the District of Columbia in grandchildren. a tour of Colonial Williamsburg. Va., Washington, D. C., and New York City. Climax of the week-long tour will be the nam-Pauline Baird, of Haskell, and ing of the Betty Crocker All-

now is being placed squarely before the people of Haskell, Throckmorton, Stonewall, and Haskell County's 1965 motor Knox counties also is vital and vehicle license tags go on sale immediate. Harley Pershing, at the Tax Assessor-Collector's prize-winning reporter of the Office here Monday morning, FORT WORTH STAR TELE-February 1, Norma Jean Chil- GRAM, recently wrote a series dress has announced. Deadline of articles, 13 in all, on junior for procurement of plates is colleges. The series is entitled "No Room for Mediocrity." We Although the color scheme requested and received from will conform to the established THE STAR-TELEGRAM, with practice of reversing the order its blessing, the series in toto. from the previous year, making Knowing of the vital interest in system for leadership, scholar, the plates white with black nu- this subject at this time, it is mrals this year in Texas, there our aim to reproduce the artis a new departure in the num- icles of this series, one, someber of letters and digits. There times two, per week, to mye will be three of each on the our readers the complete per-1965 license plates. Six combin- spective on junior colleges. The ations of letters have been as. Free Press feels that a citizensigned Haskell County. They ship well-informed on the imare CYB, CYC, CYD, CYF, portance of the project will be CYG and CYH, followed by able to better comprehend its three numbers. There is no se- bearing on the welfare, wellries of letters ending in vowels: being, and future of this terrihence, the omission of "E" in tory.)

of higher education are vital

and immediate. A project which

Bulletins

the Haskell County series.

officials in this area.

tor, has announced.

Gregory Pedroza, treasurer

Miss Frances Hesser, profes-

in the United States, at Patro-

cipal speaker at a family night

supper at the First Presbyterian

Church here Friday night, Feb.

5, Rev. Douglas B. Finch, pas-

ed service, Miss Hesser has

been "the soul of the school,"

made to the 104th General As-

Church in the United States.

sembly of the Presbyterian

here is extremely fortunate to

have such an outstanding Chris-

tian leader coming to be with

us," Rev. Finch declared.

"The Presbyterian Church

Anson swept all three games

in a triple header basketball

game with the Haskell Indians

at Anson Tuesday night. It was

Anson, 48-37 in the 'A' boys'

game; 44-36 in the girls' clash;

(See Bulletins, Page 10)

nesday at his shop in Wichita

His son-in_law, Robert Ed-

Born Dec. 9, 1907, in Haskell

County, he lived here for a

number of years before moving

years ago. He married Mamie

Helen Newton May 4, 1932 in

daughter, Mrs. Robert Edwards

of Tuscola: two sons, Coyt of

Fayetteville, Ark., and Winfield

Pallbearers, all nephews,

were Elvis Harris, Lewis E.

Newton, Harvey and David

Griffith, Benny and Harold C,

Melton. Honorary pallbearers

were Brandt Griffith, R. L.

Hicks and O. H. Griffith.

Survivors are his wife; one

Weinert.

During 30 years of consecrat-

April 1.

A new era, a new age, a new In answer to an inquiry on future is opening for the youth the square whether he measur- of Texas. It is a period of life with

ed the dust that invaded us on bold new ideas, new concepts of ren answered lengthily, as us- living, challenging problems "Too mobile to measure." that mankind didn't know existed 30 years ago. atom, the rocket, the

of the Haskell County Chapter, space capsule, the Scott Car-American GI Forum, announcpenters, the Gordon Coopers set the stage for this new venture, ed he has information on hand an exciting but uncharted a and application forms for the Job Corps. All interested percourse through history.

man wishes to go and push himself to get there. And whether Texas and her sor and dean of the Edward sister Southern states mant to munity colleges, and quoted nu-

post of the Presbyterian Church depends, to a great extent, on what happens in her classrooms cinio, Brazil, will be the prin- during the next few months. Texas, her government and her people, can continue down the present meandring path of indifference or strive for the opportunities that lie ahead, opportunities that stir the im-

> To reach the challenging (See New Challenges, Page 10)

Rep. Arledge Gets Five Key Spots In Legislature

Roy Arledge, of Stamford, who represents Haskell and four other area counties as State Representative in the Texas Legislature, was named chairman of one committee and a member of four others by new Speaker of the House Ben meeting in Rochester these re-Barnes, of DeLeon, in organizational action in Austin this

Speaker Barnes, working fas- education elsewhere. ter than his predecessors in the Texas House for this new the tax whys-and-wherefores, Legislature, named second- the steering committee will state Cooperation, of which he Traffic. Oil_Gas- a n d -Mining. and State Affairs.

Jones, Throckmorton, Knox and Baylor Counties.

future, is opening for increasingly greater numbers of Texas

And parenthetically, it is opening for their parents and 'older'' friends, who, having been deprived of the opportunity until now, had considered themselves far "too aged and obsolete" to be a part of education beyond the high school.

This was the meat of the message conveyed last Wednesday afternoon to a steering committee assembly timetabl. ing plans seek to establishment of a joint public junior college district encompassing Haskell, Stonewall, Throckmorton and Knox counties.

All four counties were solidly represented at the session in the Stonewall County Courthouse to hear a progress report on the project by Mrs. Luther kett, of Haskell, chairman the steering committee, who the survey to determine if this territory could qualify for a state approved junior college.

It was the first meeting of the steering group in Stonewall County, and although some of the more enthusiastic supporters of the junior college plan already are pressing for circulation of petitions asking a public referendum on the establish. ment of a junior college district, members of the committee agreed Wednesday "much more information has to be presented to the people of the potentially affected counties before the next basic step can be

Mrs. Burkett emphasized repeatedly at the meeting in As-permont that "there cannot be more propitious time than to present our case in behalf of a junior college to the State Board of Education," She showed a sheaf of newspaper clip. pings declaring the trend to establishment of junior, or com-Lane Bible Institute, a mission join this intellectual foot race merous sources saying. "West Texas is virgin territory for junior colleges, and those who

wantthem most will not be de-

The steering committee concurred that the next "basic move" in the plan to inform the citizenship "from fence line to fence line in the four counties" is to sit in at public meet. ings with B. W. Musgraves, of Austin, in his forthcoming vists to all four counties in early February, Musgraves, chairman of the junior college division, Texas Education Agency, a former junior college president himself, has advised with proponents of junior college districts all over Texas among the 31 which have been established. He will explain in "grassroots language," Mrs. Burkett pointed out, the yardstick for individual tax responsibilities a junior college district would bring.

Dr. Anthony Hunt, president of Howard County Junior Col. lege, in Big Spring, reminded last Friday night at a general sponsibilities are "negligible," compard with parental burdens imposed for two years of college

After Musgraves makes the setting up the organization of four - county circuit explaining termer Arledge to the following hold its next session at the committee assignments: Inter- Throckmorton County Courthouse in Throckmorton, with is chairman; Livestock, Motor County Judge Byrd Thorp as host, at 1:30 p. m. on February 24, there to 'get down to points Ariedge represents Haskell, on petition circulation and other pertinent matters for qual_ (See College Backers, Page 10)

Mr. Griffith died at 11:45 Strychnine Kills Eight Dogs Here

City, county and state offi- a small child would have had cers late Sunday and Monday the same fatal effect." scoured a four-block area in the southwest quadrant of Haskell in a futile search for the source of strychnine poisoning which killed eight dogs. A ninth, also a poison victim, was recovering late Monday.

Haskell County Sheriff Garth Garrett paused in the investigation long enough Monday to issue a statement in which he declared, "Whoever did this made an error in judgment, and such stupidity could have caus, ed human death as well as an-

Garrett, members of his de-

partment, Haskell Chief of Police Tom Paul Barnett, and State highway patrolmen headquartered here, all combed the entire area for evidence on old bones or edibles, to no avail.

The Sheriff reminded that there are other means not nearly so drastic, such as the impairment of human life, to combat a nuisance situation if

The Sheriff said it had not citizen whose dog is known to been determined by what means have been poisoned and survivthe strychnine was administer- ed, led an organized search of ed to the dog victims, but volunteer residents of south-"some of this poison on a piece west Haskell in an effort to lo-of candy or a wiener eaten by cate the source of the poison.

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Last Chance For A License To Talk

This is your last chance, because time is running out. And it is our last chance to do our civic duty, and remind you once

January 31, three days from this one, will be your last chance to become a full-fledged 1965-model, real live nephew of your Uncle Sam by qualifying to vote in any and all elections during

This reminder is directed ONLY to those who care about what happens to them, to their school districts, to their children, to their community, their state, and their nation. Any election will affect at least one category we have mentioned. And there WILL be elections this year.

If you DON'T CARE, please ignore the reminder to PAY YOUR POLL TAX BY JANUARY 31!

Sometimes those who DO CARE are so busy that they forget about the poll tax deadline of January 31. Those are the people we are reminding to pay their \$1.75 for the cherished privilege to VOTE ALL YEAR.

If for no other reason, pay your poll tax . . . because it is YOUR LICENSE to express your opinion, from soapbox to pent- vite" and the photo duly inhouse, on the state of affairs, local, state or national. If you don't have a polltax and can't do anything about it anyway, you "ain't got no license to talk!" That's the way we see it.

If Anyone Wonders Why

If anyone still wonders why Congress after Congress has reaffirmed the necessity and the justice of percentage depletion (which is a 271/2 preent credit against federal income taxes) for oil producers, a few figures should clear his mind

the cost per foot for drilling for oil and gas in this country hit an the path to the Great Society. all-time average high of \$13.31 a foot, and this doesn't include exploration, development, and production costs. The cost for wells over 10,000 feet in depth averaged \$23.52 per foot. And the typical offshore well ran to more than \$35 a foot.

In that year, the oil industry sank nearly 44,000 wells of various depths and kinds. They totaled more than 193 million feet, or nearly 37,000 miles, and the cost of drilling and equipping these wells was a staggering \$2.6 billion.

To compound the problem, there is no guarantee that a well tation, wonder if he will be will hit any oil at all, much less oil in commercially worthwhile amounts. In 1962, more than \$847 million was spent on well's which turned out to be dry and worthless. The drillers had to take their losses, pack up, move on, and try again,

Percentage depletion, therefore, simply recognizes certain facts on record. One is that drilling is an imprensely costly business. Another is that it is surroumled with heavy take. A third is that even the best of wells wear out in time and must be replaced. It is one of the incentives that guarantees us the nearly inconceivable quantities of oil and gas we want and need.

The searcher for oil EARNS his tax credit.

WIND VIEW IN IN-School Dropouts And The Labor Force

Some comparisons of the labor force status of young men 18 to 24 years old dramatically illustrate the problem of school

The plight of the rural school dropout compared with that of high school graduates is especially apparent in occupational

Labor force comparisons nationally show that

1. Seventeen percent of those with less than nine years of school were neither working, nor looking for work.

2. More urban and rural graduates than dropouts were in white collar jobs.

3. Rural-farm dropouts with the least education were concentrated in farm occupations.

4. Unemployment was less prevalent among graduates than dropouts. A national study also showed that about one-third of the males 18 years old and over with a farm background were white collar workers, compared with about half of those who had no farm background,

About one-third of the rural high school graduates and onehalf of the urban graduates in 1960 enrolled in college. Higher rates of rural school dropouts, lower scores on aptitude tests, lower salaries and fewer facilities are among factors putting rural schools at a general disadvantage, the study showed.

The outlook for rural youth in the future, according to the study, includes: The importance of social and economic influence on educational opportunities must be considered, for the most desirable and best paid occupations genrally are in the urban areas. The number of farms will continue to decline, along with employment on the farm. Rural residents from 14 to 24 years of age likely will need 1.1 million new jobs by 1970-THUS EDUCATION BEYOND THE HIGH SCHOOL will become in. creasingly important.

Other implications of the outlook for rural youth are that major differences between urban and rural youth in school enrollment will be in the proportion entering college, and social problems associated with low levels of education will likely con-

As our noble newly inaugurated President of the United States declared in his Inaugural Address last Wednesday, this IS

We MUST face up, right here at home, to the URGENT NEED for meeting the challenges of change. One of the fundamental things we can do is PROVIDE education beyond the high school at our doorstep, and quick

A Pencil Pusher's _ Potpourri

Sho' would like to have gone ALL THE WAY with LBJ last Wednesday, but we were earning our daily bread at the time and had to depend on Chameleon-Eyed Spouse to be our eyes and ears for the Inauguration.

Oakescripts

From all reports, it WAS LYNDON'S DAY, the first aapologies to the Republicans for our prejudices, we would like to say here that we don't even think dyed_in-the-fabric Democrats ever have, or did, realize the potential of our President. a a a constante de la constant He truly is a nobleman up from the grassroots. His State of the Union and Inaugural Addresses both clearly demonstrate his from-the-shoulder and heart touch with US, THE PEOPLE, NO PRESIDENT ever has been

> hunk of humanity, I could just eat you up."" We saw an AP and that would have been a classic caption for it!

> In lieu of being at the Inauguration, our Jeweliet had goldframed the cherished invitation we received and placed it right on top of the TV set. An autographed picture of the President, also much cherished, is on the wall immediately to the ight of the TV set.

With such a setting, along about parade time, a vacuum cleaner feller making his rounds knocks on the door to give our cleaning gadget. (it's cherished. too!) a checkup.

He takes a gander at the "inscribed to yours truly, and says to the Lady of the House (at the same time taking in the 'appointments of our humble domicile, Early Depression furniture et al), "Well, I'll be! How chill! did you rate THAT?"

hair up in curlers, with a 'sleeping cap' over all, and really looking the part, "the ing that Ignorance and Poverty are the principal obstacles in John F. Kennedy. And we probably are his source

About this Merlin, The Great, who is coming here soon under the auspices of the Lions' Club. Seems to us he's been on the circuit a long time. Since he does have considerable longevty in the science of prestedigipulling any gray hares out of

Bob Wheatley has a most nique way of reckoning time. The subject of mumps came up. Bob remembered well when he had 'em. "It was when Ben Hur was playin at the cinemas here the first time," he said. "That was in 1928, and I'm sure the show schedule will back me

The Ponderous Man From TV's Hoss Cartwright, who was raised Dan in Texas, probably prompted the emission of numerous sighs of relief early this week when he said he has no Texas political aspirations. He would have made a formidable for for any number of officeholders and aspirants, present

Hoss did say, however, he'd ike "to take out" after Georga Murphy, the song-and-dance man of movie and TV fame, who gained a Senate seat for the Republicans in California in the November election.

Blocker isn't as big a bloke as he was before he went barnstorming for LBJ and the Democrats last fall. He's down to a mere 275, but prefers to weigh

Having reached the age and stage, we got to wonderin' when it is that a parent is exactly twice as old as his or her offspring. It can't happen but once for each offspring, of course. This took a lot of figurin'-short of using the New Math-but much longer, we are sure. And the answer, of course, is when said offspring is as old as you

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Haskell County History

(January 24, 1935)

Dr. J. C. Davis, of Rule, new state representative from this district, has been named on 4 legislative committees. They are: Public Health, Penitentiary, Elemosanary and Agriculture

Flashing a gun, two hijack-ers robbed B&W Service Station here Monday night about 9:30, taking \$5 in cash. They slugged the attendant. Jo Willoughby, then tied his hands and mong many, we predict. With feet of bailing wire, A friend who stopped to see Willoughby about 10 p. m. discovered what had happened and called offic-

> Mrs. Roy Watson, of Wichita Falls, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ken-

Honor roll in the North Ward School for the past six years for pupils in the First through Third Grades lists the following: First grade, Weldon Car. able to telegraph person-to- ter, Wallace Cox, Dean Bartperson. Them's strong words, lett, Earlene Pearsey, Jack we know, but that's our convic- Thornton, Charles Tucker, Jation, based on these two per- son Smith. Second grade, Cecil formances, and it will be prov- Gholson, Bobbie Dulaney, Carolyn Williams, Royce Adkins, Dorothy Post, Jane Turner, We asked our Life's Mate Mary Lee Pinkerton. Third what was the standout picture grade, Dale Bartlett, Jerry Caof the entire Inaugural Gala hill, Jacqueline Theis, Mary last Wednesday, Without hesita. Helen Crandall, Martha Jean tion, she said. "When he had Robertson, Ruth Pearl, Mary finished taking the oath, and Elizabeth Womble, Dan Mc-Lady Bird was looking at him Clintock, Willie Druesedow, as if to say, 'You handsome Patsy Jean Pearsey, Roy Everett. J. L. Shriver, James Breed, love. Tommy Davis, Joe Billy Wirephoto picture we figure Stacy, Gordon Johnson, Curtis was taken just about that time, Pearsey, Betty Jane Isbell, Lynn Williamson, Dometria

Hall, Velma Alice Ballard. Merchandise prices listed in sale advertisement of Hunt's Store included the following: Women's knit dresses, \$2.88; sweaters, 44c to \$2,48; overalls,

were when he or she was born. That was TOUGH!

Of all the timeless words the immortal Winston Churchill uttered, or wrote, we could not help but think this week how one oft-quoted utterance made by this man, who gave Britain its Finest Hour, is so appropriate as an epitaph to HIM. We are thinking of "Nev. er have so many owed so much to so few," The 'few,' in this instance, being amended to one person - the Indestructible (and he still is!) Winston Chur-

We see where a bill, to which "Well," replies Soul Mate, the signatures of 51 members of the U. S. House are affixed, advocates awarding the posthumous presentation of the President just got through say- Congressional Medal of Honor

We suggested this editorially in the first edition of the FREE PRESS following his death. And we still think he carned it.

What's with this "froogie?" It sure doesn't stem from "frugal"-what we've seen of it.

Oakescript: If you do not think about the future ... it's cinch you cannot have one

78c and \$1.19; work shirts, 44c; women's wash frocks, 69c to

\$1.89; towels, 5c. Haskell High School seniors ther. have started rehearsals on their class play, "Gangway," to be presented soon. The cast includes Carl Maples Jr., Louise McAnulty, Winston Watson, Covell Adkins and Odell William-

T. J. Arbuckle spent several days this week in Wichita Falls.

40 YEARS AGO (January 23, 1924)

Snow which began falling on Saturday night and continued through Sunday covered the ground to a depth of 20 inches Monday morning, according to Judge P. D. Sanders, official weather observer. This is the heaviest snow ever recorded here. Thirty years ago, in 1895, a 17-inch snow is recalled by oldtimers. Then, in 1905, a 15inch snow was recorded here.

Opening of Grissom's new department store is scheduled this afternoon in Abilene. The store owned by Hardy Grissom, of Haskell, and Ernest Grissom, of Abilene, who also operate stores at Quanah and Stamford in addition to their Haskell store.

County Tax Collector Charles M. Conner reports that registra. tion of cars and trucks is going ahead rapidly at his office. To date, 2,325 cars and trucks have been registered. He estimated the total for the county this year will run well above 4,000.

Misses Lucille Taylor and Lois Earnest spent last weekend with Mrs. Marlin Wilson in

P. D. Miller, of O'Brien, was in town Wednesday, Because of the heavy snow last Sunday, he had some difficulty in navigating the roads in his jitney, but finally made it.

A large advertisement in this issue heralds a "Public Auction of Missouri Mules" at the old Banks Wagon Yard Saturday. Jan. 24, with Col. D. Bradley

Huey Cook has sold his interest in the East and West Side Barber Shops in this city to Otta Johnson, Johnson and S. L. Parks will sell part of the fixtures of the east side shop and move the remainder to the West Side Shop, where both will be located

Clifford Glenn, who has been sociated with his father, R. P. Glenn, in the blacksmith business, has purchased a filling station at Ralls. He plans to move his family to that city.

60 YEARS AGO

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Haskell, Texas

(January 23, 1905)

A party of young people spent a pleasant time at Dr Neathery's Thursday night playing "42" and other games, Hollis Fields is in charge of the post office in the absence of Baker. The Postmaster left

W. E. Sims, of the Pinkerton neighborhood, was in town this week and said a good many of the farmers on Wild Horse Prairie had started their plows. D. G. Hisey and son, Tom.

for Hamilton to visit his mo-

of the Paint Creek neighborhood were here Thursday trading with our merchants. They report livestock in good condition and apparently uninjured by the recent cold wave. Capt. M. S. Pierson's friends

are pleased to see him able to be downtown again after being confined to his room for some time with an attack of cold and bronchitis.

Ross Hemphill is sporting a new buggy.

J. S. Boones was in town from his ranch yesterday and said that the ground had been frozen so deep for a week past that it could not be plowed. That is a condition that rarely prevails in this country.

E. L. Adams is having the building he recently purchased on the east side of the square

converted into a modern pho- chants, bankers, lawn

tograph gallery. A general mass meeting of farmers will be held here to. morrow, called by the Farmers Union. Purpose of the meet, place in the couing is to try to get all farmers to agree on some plan that can vacant residence, but

estate men, in fact e interested in the prothis section.

Burwell Cox, havin town Monday trying be worked out to reduce the find one. The demand cotton acreage. The meeting is es in Haskell has exce not only for farmers, but mer- supply for some time

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Rule Philadelphian Installs Officers, With Mrs. Clyde Grice As President Rule Philadelphian Club in, recording secretary; Mrs. C. A.

stalled officers for the 1965-66 Jackson, corresponding secreclub year at its January meet-

Installed were Mrs. Clyde Grice, president; Mrs. Audie Verner, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Campbell, second vice president; Mrs. Lily Hills.

Mrs. Pendleton Is Honored With Tea By Rule Ladies

Mrs. Sammie Pendleton, the former Jackie Smith, was honored with a miscellaneous gift tea on Saturday, Jan. 23, from 3:00 to 4:30 p. m. at the Rule Philadelphian Club House.

Mrs. B. J. Riggins greeted guests at the door and introduc-ed them to Mrs. E. C. Smith, Mrs. Pendleton; Mrs. D. G. Pendleton, Mrs. Norris Anders, Mrs. Henry Townsend.

Mrs. Clyde Laughlin registered guests. Mrs. Wayne Collins and Miss Gayle Bailey served the guests. The refreshment table was laid with a white cloth with a centerpiece of lavender flowers. The room was decorated in lavender flowers, the bride's chosen colors

Hostesses for the occasion were: Mmes. Truman Barbee, J. E. Bailey, Paul Bell, Frank Campbell, Lamar Casey, W. S. Cole, T. K. Kevil, Clyde Laughlin, J. C. Lewis, T. B. McMeans. O. A. Rial, B. J. Riggins, Jack Wilcox and C. W. Dunnam.



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historian; Mrs. C. O. Davis, custodian; and Mrs. Ed Cloud, press and publicity chairman. Mrs. O. G. Lewis, outgoing president, was in charge of the annual business meeting. Mrs. Claude F. Norman was program director of the day. Mrs. O. Cole presented the federation news and Mrs. C. O. Davis

tary; Mrs. A. R. Eaton, treas-urer; Mrs. J. E. Geer, critic;

Mrs. O. Cole, federation coun-

selor; Mrs. Mordant McKinney.

gave a federation quiz, Hostesses were Mmes. O. Cole, Lily Hills and Mordant

Windham-Carter Marriage Plans

Are Announced Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Windham,

of Nome, Texas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha Lynn, to Carroll Car.

The wedding is planned for February 27 at the First Baptist Church in China, Texas: Miss Windham, a senior at North Texas State University. s to graduate January 31 She

was a graduate of Tyler Junior College, where she was a member of the Apache Belles, She is a major in psychology and a member of the Phi Chi honor

The prospective groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carter, of Rule, has a bachelor of science degree from Hardin - Simmons University and a master's descience from North State University He in Mesquite High

The couple plans to live in

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WINNER AT WORK-Mrs. Ramon Liles, of Weinert. Mesquite District. TFWC president, congratulates the Rev. Cecil W. Harper, Jr., on winning the Mesquite District Scholarship. The Rev. Harper works part-time at an M-System Groccy Store in Abilene, and is pastor of the Fort Griffin Baptist Church. The Scholarship will apply on his studies at Hardin-Simmons University.

God for delivering him from

fear by hearing his prayer.

Mrs. Buster Shelton. Favorite

with Miss Clanton at the piano.

were served from a table with

Enjoying the occasion were

Mmes. T. B. Roberson, W. P.

Harris, Grace McKelvain, Man.

sell Robertson, Bill Fouts, Les-

he Medford, John P. Payne, R.

Myron Biard, Shelton, C. V.

Schwartz, F. C. Blake, Bob Se-

go, Miss Clanton, the special guest. Miss Taylor, and the hos-

Stephenson, Ruby Smith,

Trice, E. H. Burnett, Hamp

at the coffee service.

tess. Mrs. Clare.

Maybelle Taylor Special Guest At Social Ballinger Bops Of Naomi SS Class In Clare Home

Naomi Sunday School Class missionary from Brazil home of the First Baptist Church met on furlough, who brought the in the home of Mrs. Jetty V. devotional. Using the 34th Clare Monday night for their Psalm as her subject. Miss monthly social and business Taylor related how David, wrimeeting, with Mrs. Ruby Smith, ter of the Psalm, was praising

Miss Betty Jo Clanton, teacher, led the opening prayer. Mrs. Smith introduced the special guest, Miss Maybelle Taylor,

NOTES

Miss Taylor stated the only fear we must have is the fear of God and to let Him lead us. We must let God anchor us and we must praise Him tor His HOSPITAL goodness and mercy each day, she declared. Games were sponsored by

decorations.

ADMITTED Haskell

Mrs. Alice Quattlebaum, med. Mrs. E. L. Cummings, med. Mrs. R. D. Merchant, med. J. D. Josselet, medical Mrs. A. B. McDonald, med. Mrs. S. E. Campbell, surg. J. W. McKinney, medical. Mary Jane Brown, medical.

Stella Foster, medical. Kimbler, accident R. B. Neal, medical.

N. M. Stewart, medical.

Mark Kluting, medical. D'Brien Mrs. Rosa L. Turner, medical D. B. Cummings, medical-

DISMISSED m Lee Rhoads, Old Glory, Mrs Doyle Norman, Fran-isco Aguayro, T. E. Tibbets, Mrs. V. W. Hudler, Clara

Wright, Mrs. Luther White, of Mrs. Billy W. Struck, Goree. Bill Shaw, Miss Cleo Mundy I. H. Harrell, Nellie Ozma, Mrs. Alice Johnson, Mrs. Larned, Johnnie Perkins. Mrs. Neilie Villalolez, George

laston Tidrow, of Haskell Frank Moelier, of Weinert. THE VERY NEWEST

ancy, Charlie Campbell, Mrs.

H. Killey, A. J. Foster, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Villa, Haskell, boy, Toby Villa, 6 lbs., 0 oz., Jan. 19, 1965. Mr. and Mrs. Charly Gaston High School. The groom is a

Wade, 8 lbs., 1 oz , Jan. 22, 1965. Mr and Mrs. Samuel Johnn, Rochester, boy, Samuel Jr., 6 lbs., 6 oz., Jan. 24, 1964.

Indians 64-41 In Bearcat Den

The Ballinger Bearcats rolled to a 64-41 victory over the Haskell Indians Friday night in Ballinger to-run their District 5AA record to 4-2 for the year. Haskell is 1-5. Joe Josselet hit 14 points to

worth hitting 17 and Ronnie Smith 15 for the winners. Haskell won the B game, 61-Haskell: J. Josselet 6 2 14;

songs were sung by the group R. Josselet 2 3 7; Druesedow 6; Wilson 5 1 11; Crouch 0 An eye-catching Valentine 1 theme was carried out in the 9 1 1; Turnbow 0 2 2; Totals 16 Ballinger: Dankworth 7 3 17;

Refreshments of sandwiches, Slaughter 2 0 4; Smith 6 3 15; nuts, olives, mints and cake Dees 3 1 7; Hambrick 5 1 11; Prince 5 0 10; Totals 28 8 64. appointments of crystal and Haskell silver, Mrs. Jewell Blake was Ballinger

thought for the day. Mrs. John Reding, president, was in charge of a business sesfor the most sewing during the past month

Sr., D. A. New, Andrews, John Larned, and the program Next meeting will be at the 3 Area Students home of Mrs. Mae Larned on

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February 19.

Mrs. A. Vaughn Quietly Observes 94th Birthday

With four of her seven living children sharing it, Mrs. Anna Vaughn, well - known Haskell nonagenarian, spent a quiet 94th birthday here recently. At the birthday gathering

in the home of a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Brinlee, here, were three other daughters and two sons-in-law, Mrs. Mary Barry, of Roxton, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bryant, of Breckenridge, and lead Haskell with Herbie Dank. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark, of Haskell. Numerous friends called during the day, and "Miss Anna" was deluged with gifts and birthday cards.

Mrs. Vaughn came here 45 years ago, in 1920, with her husband and then six children. from Burleson, in Johnson County. The Vaughns farmed in what was then the Gauntt community in west Haskell County. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn had 10 children in all, seven of whom .13 8 6 14-41 are still living. He died 22 years

Mrs. Gerald McCoy New President Of Progressive Study: Mrs. Liles Speaks Mrs. Gerald McCoy, wife of president of the Progressive

Study Club at a business session member of the Haskell High of the federated club here recently

School faculty, was elected Mrs. McCoy, who will direct the club during 1965-66, will be installed at the last meeting of the current activity year on

May 6

Other officers chosen to serve were Mrs. Bailey Toliver, first vice president; Mrs. Jimmy Speech students of Mrs. Terry Diggs presented an edu-Turner, second vice president; cational program for a recent Mrs. Don Muenzler, recording meeting of the Rainbow Club. secretary; Mrs. Huey Bledsoe, The stimulating program included a discussion by Glenda corresponding secretary; Mrs. Long on "What Teen Agers A. C. Richardson, treasurer; Should Know About Their Par-Mrs. Kenneth Lane, historian; ents"; a presentation by Carol and Mrs. Abe Turner, outgoing

Kierepka, "What's Right With president, board member.
America"; and an address by Mrs. Toliver suggested
Paula Haynes, "A Time For the club pursue a study o Mrs. Toliver suggested that the club pursue a study of the world's "hot spots" during the Members of the Rainbow next activity year. The consti-Club plan an Easter parade tution and by laws of the club with hats of all styles to be exwere reviewed.

Mrs. Ramon Liles, of Wein-Mrs. E. W. Andrews gave the ert, president of Mesquite District, TFWC, will speak at the Thursday night meeting of the club to which the membership of the Pierian Club of Stamford Mrs. Andrews won an award has been invited.

Progressive Study members voted to help with the March of Refreshments were served Dimes Mothers March and went Mmes. Reding, C. A. Thomas, on record endorsing the Junior

PICK UP your 1964-19 Degree Candidates Almanac's at the Hash Press. Good for he At H-S University Three Haskell County stu-dents are among 37 candidates

who will complete requirements for degrees this week at Har-din-Simmons University if all goes well on final exams ending next Tuesday. Degrees will be conferred at

spring commencement. The candidates from this area scheduled to complete require_ ments, and the degrees toward which they have worked, are:
Sydna M. Alvis, Rochester,
Bachelor of Science: Maxey L.

Mullins, of Haskell, Bachelor of Business Administration; and Sherry Burson Upshaw, of Haskell, Bachelor of Arts.

College project for making a contributer development fund Mrs. R. W. Herren quite district preside sented a Texas Day discussing Texas see

and telling some stories Mrs. Frank M. Mrs. Buck Everett a medley of Texas and Hostesses were Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Gless

With THIS N Sgt. LeMay Co Go Far In Air! Staff Sergeant Ma LeMay, husband of native, has arrived for

Grand Forks AFB inock, North Dakota. Indiana-born Sgt le aerial photo systems previously served at Home AFB, Idaho. squadron is part of tegic Air Command wh nation's intermissiles and jet bes constant alert.

The sergeant, a gra Staunton, Ind., High Se tended Boise Junior during off-duty hours a signed at Mountain Hay

His wife, Sharos daughter of Mr. and Mon Caddell, of Route 1 v

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Janice Sue Hill And Gary Muegge Unite In Marriage

of Rule, announce the marriage of their daughter. Junice Mrs. Claude Ashley, H. Y. Dru- Haskell. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Muegge, of Haskell.

eran Church with the pastor, Rev. R. C. Renslo, officiating Claire Wright, of Rule, and Da-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hill

vid Halliburton, of Rochester. The bride is a senior in Rule Tidrow, Haskell, boy, Barry 1963 graduate of Haskell High

The double ring ceremony was read at 1 p. m. Sunday, Jan 17, at the Sagerton Luth.

Christ in Stamford.

Church of Christ.

Goliad Monday night.

Martindale, of Haskell.

And Auxiliary

She was a member of the

Funeral was held at 8 a. m.

Monday in Goliad, Texas. The

Funeral Home until 1:30 p. m.

Survivors include her moth-

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one of whom is Gene

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Sagerton News

na Ulmer, a Texas Tech ent, was home between se-ters with Mr. and Mrs. Al-Ulmer and Diane.

Glys Quade, son of Mr. and Glys Quade, and a Texas creity student, was home

re. Ethel Laughlin of Waco Mr. and Mrs. Dewey thlin, of Eddy, visited with G. A. Leach last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar thlin. Mr. Edgar Laughlin patient at the Stamford forial Hospital. Mrs. Ed-i Laughlin, another former lent, now living in Cyril, and Mr. and Mrs. Dabhospital. Other guests in Leach home were Van ghlin, of Rule, Mr. and Wilson Gibson, of O'Brien, Larry Gibson, of Abilene, ne 5th, 6th and 7th graders agerton School enjoyed the

Mrs. Joe Clark. Mrs. Joe nos served the refresh-O. H. BARTLEY Registered PUBLIC BURVEYOR nty Surveyor

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lar monthly session of

re dancing Monday night of week under the direction

Charles, of Lubbock, spent Mr. and Mrs. Larry Strem-weekend visiting with Mr. mel went to Cross Plains Sun-Mrs. Melvin New and Mr. day for the funeral of Mrs. Mrs. L. W. Jones Jr., in Stremmel's cousin's child. On Monday, Mrs. Stremmel entered Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene for surgery.

Guests in the R. O. Gibson, Sr. home Sunday were: Mrs. Eula Mae Magness and grandchild and Mrs. John Burrows of Friona, Mrs. Opal Rogers of Bovina, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gibson of O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gibson of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Gibson Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Wofford. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scurlock and Rickey, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dickerson and Mr. and Mrs.

T. E. Beil. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stremmel on Sunday, Jan. 17, were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henrichs of Abi'ene, Laughlin of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stremmel and children of Sagerton, Mrs. August Stremmel of Sagerton and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Thanc and sons of Stamford.

The Sagerton Water Corporation held its first annual meeting at the school auditorium on CITATION BY PUBLICATION Wednesday evening, Jan. 20, with A. C. Knipling, chairman, presiding.

The main business was elect. ing officers for the year. All places on the Board of Directors were re-elected with the exception of the Treasurr, Joe Ray Baitz, who resigned. On the Board of Directors are: Chairman, A. C. Knipling; vicechairman, Johnny C. Spitzer; secretary-treasurer. Delbert LeFevre; with Charles Clark and Fred Kupatt as Board

Members; and Joe Ray Baitz and B. L. Ross as advisory members of the Board.

Mrs. G. A. Leach spent Thursday through Saturday at Stamford with Mrs. Edgar Laughlin while Mr. Laughlin is in the hospital.

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

Mrs. Cliff LeFevre entertained members of the Stitch and Chatter Club in her home Wednesday of last week. Those present were: Mrs. M. Y. Ben-A. Leach, Mrs. R. O. Gibson Sr., and Mrs. Ewell Kittley and the

hostess. Fred Kupatt and children, while Mr. Hewitt was a patient at St. Ann's Hospital in Abilene. They went to visit him Monday after-

Guests in the home of Mrs. John Clark over the weekend were: Mrs. Hattie Clark of Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fenner of Iowa Park and Mrs. Fenner's cousin from Asperment. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weeks of

THE STATE OF TEXAS To: Clodoveo Hughes, Defendant, Greeting:

to appear before the Honorable and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Justice Court of Precinct 1, Haskell County at the Court Mrs. Adolph Ender and the House thereof, in Haskell, Tex- Raymond Enders. as, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first day of the first term visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd of this court convening after Lawrence in Asperment Sunthe expiration of 42 days from day. date of issuance of this citation, being Monday the 15th day of February A. D., 1965, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Suit Asperment. filed in said Court, on the 22nd day of January A. D., 1965, in this cause, numbered 242 on the docket of said court and styled Jan. 21, for its first meeting of J. I. Sampson D/B/A White the year, Mrs. Fred Kupatt Auto Store, Plaintiff, vs. Clo-

doveo Hughes, Defendant. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows,

\$134.15 plus interest, attorney's auto accident, and the poem, fees and costs, said suit being founded on conditional sales contract dated Sept. 25, 1963, for \$223.47 payable monthly se_ cured by mortgage on one portable television set and for open account of \$10,00 for goods, it was decided to try meeting wares and merchandise. Plain- once a month, the first Thurstiff has caused a writ of attach- day in the month. The next ment to be levied upon a cer- meeting will be in the home of tain 1950 Chevrolet truck be- Mrs. Leonard Kieke, February longing to the defendant and 4. All members and anyone

make due return as the law di-

Issued and given under my this the 22nd day of January

> Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1. Haskell County, Texas.

Mrs. MacInnes, Native Of Area, Succumbs At 49

County, daughter of the late W. Mrs. Donna Mozelle MacIn. C. Martindale and Mrs. Martinnes. 49, former resident of Hasdale, she had lived in Corpus kell, died Saturday in a Corpus Christi and Goliad for many Christi hospital where she had years. She had been employed been a patient for 13 days. in a department store.

Graveside services were con-

ton, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. G. Fevre were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Clark Sunday.

Joy Nirdieck, a Texas Luth-Mrs. Hardy Hewitt spent eran College student at Seguin, Monday with Mr. and Mrs. and her brother, Tommy, who attends Texas A&M, are home between semesters with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nierdieck

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hertel and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hertel, Mrs. Annie Tredemeyer Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lovvorn and family and Weldon Tredemeyer visited in Lueders with the Paul Andersons

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Duden-Stamford, Jack Kittley and Mr. sing and family and Mr. and and Mrs. Oscar Manske and Mrs. August Ender visited the family and Kent, and Jill Le- Gene Enders at Stamford Sun.

> Pam Baitz spent the weekend in Haskell with the Herbert

Guests in the home of Mrs. Annie Kainer Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kainer and fam-You are hereby commanded ily, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bounds Kupatt and family, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Quade

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Counts and Margie visited Thursday night with the Ernest Kalbs in

Mrs. Lewis Corzine Thursday, cornbread, butter, peach halves, was reading the new yearbook dedication, which was to the late Barbara Dunaway, Haskell County Home Demonstration Suit for debt in the amount of Agent, who was killed in an

"Perfect Day." Roll call was answered with "What I received for Christmas." Mrs. Leonard Kieke gave the council delegate's report.

During the business session,

Mrs. Fred Kupatt gave a diswill be more fully pleaded or_ cussion of Family Records. Refreshments were served to the The officer executing this Mmes. Clarence Tichelmann, process shall promptly execute Herbert Nierdieck, Leonard the same according to law, and Kieke, A. C. Knipling, Delbert LeFevre, John Fred Kupatt and the hostess.

Larry Jordan has enrolled hand at office in Haskell, Texas, for the second semester at Texas Tech.

Bro. and Mrs. Ossian Smith visited his folks in O'Donnell on Sunday afternoon.

Bill Tabor stopped by his mother's, Mrs. John L. Brooks, 4-7c Saturday on his way to Dallas.

ducted at 3 p. m. Tuesday in Rockdale Cemetery, east of George Ballard Stamford, under the direction of Holden Funeral Home here. Of-Top Showman At ficiating was Dale Foster, minister of the Orient Church of Livestock Event Born Jan. 27, 1915, in Haskell

ters divided honors at the annual Haskell County FFA Livestock Show held in the FFA Barn at Rule Saturday.

Leon Burkham, vocational agriculture teacher at Knox City, judged. Marsha Shaver, Rochester FFA Sweetheart, awarded the ribbons.

body was in state at Holden George Ballard, Rochester Tuesday after arriving from received a trophy from Pete 3. J. W. Shipley, Rule.

Corpus Christi; her step_father, Louis Carter Is Christi; three aunts and two Candidate For MA Degree At NTSU

Louis Carroll Carter, of Rule, is among 77 graduate students who have applied for master's degrees to be awarded at North ter: 2. Wyatt; 3. Billy Hester, Texas State University in Denton next Sunday.

Commencement exercises will and Auxiliary. Veterans of be at 2 p. m. in the Main Audi-World War I, will have its Feb- to fum. There are 455 candiruary meeting next Monday dates for bachelor's degrees night at 6 o'clock in the home and three for doctorates

of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuenst-Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carter, of Rule, is a candi-Lee, of Rule, and Mrs. Martin tion degree in physical educa-Rueffer, of Haskell, auxiliary tion. He is currently teaching president, urge a representa- at Mesquite High School.

A games session is planned Fred Smith, Of by the host and hostess follow-This Area, Climbs Musical Ladder

Fred Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, of Mattson and Weinert, was one member of a trio of song writers who The L.O.C. Home Demonstra- Monday: Frito pie, pinto re ently wrote a song, "I'm tion Club met in the home of beans, spoon tomato salad, Happy," which has "hit the

> The song was recorded on a Sims Record label by Tony well-known in the country and western field, who had a hit, "His and Hers," rise to the pin-Wednesday: Turkey Tetraz- nacle of popularity not long

> > Smith joined Douglas and Buddy Bruce, of Denton, as composers of "I'm Happy, The musical threesome currently are appearing as "The Playin a 90-night stand at The Beachcombers" in Dallas. Smith is employed at Dallas Power and Light Company in Dallas also

Tanner's Grocery. He showed the champion milk-fed calf, reserve champion heifer, and reserve champion pen of laying hens. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ballard, of Roches.

Second place trophy went to Rochester - Rule FFA chap- Raymond Greenwood, of Rochester. It was awarded by Jack-

son Drug Store. Recipient of the third place

trophy, given by the Rochester Rotary Club, was Bill Hester, also of Rochester. The Results:

Broilers: 1. J. Westbrook FFA, was top showman and Rule; 2. M. Crawford, Rule;

> Laying Hens: 1. G. Newsom. Rochester; 2. G. Ballard, Rochester; 3. Phil Acres, Rochester. Ewes: 1. J. Strickland, Roch. ester; 2. S. F. Turner, Roches-

> Lambs: 1. J. Ballard, Rochester; 2. & 3. A. Hatfield, Roch-

Sows: 1. J. Wyatt, Roches. Rochester.

Bred gilts: 1. R. Greenwood, Rochester; 2. D. Hollingsworth. Rochester; 3. Ray Clark, Rule. Open gilts, heavy: B. Hester Rochester; 2. G. Brown, Roch-

ester: 3. Johnny Wyatt. Open gilts, lightweight: 1. J. Pike, Rule: 2. P. Gauntt, Rochester: 3. R. Greenwood. Barrows: 1, Olson LeFevre,

Rochester: 2. M. Wyatt, Rochester: 3. T. Fisher, Rochester. Feeder pigs: 1, 2, 3. Tommy Cassilas, Rochester. Beef cows: Bill Roberson, of

Beef heifers: 1. Eddie Chambers, Rule; 2. George Ballard.

Commercial heifers: 1. Phil Tanner, Rochester; 2. R. Jones,

Dairy heifers: Dwight Kenney

of Rule Lightweight commercial steers: 1. M. Wright, Roches-ter;; M. Martin, Rule; 3. J.

Westbrook, Rule. Heavyweight comm. steers: 1. J. Kittley, Rule; 2. Max Mc-Mehon, Rule; 3. Danny Lang-

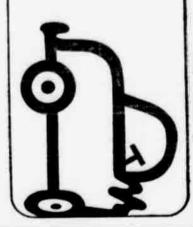
ford, Rule. Milkfed steers: 1. G. Ballard; 2. Nicky Reid, Rochester; 3. Bill Gauntt, Rochester.

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> zini, green beans, tossed green ago salad, rolls, butter, apple cobbler, milk. Thursday: Hamburgers, po-

tato chips, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, baked beans, plain cake with cherry sauce,

Friday: Fish sticks, buttered corn, mashed potatoes, rolls, butter, fruit cup, milk,



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This is because the new machines will speed incoming mail to smaller offices from major cities and step up the dispatch of mall deposited in smaller phisticated new machines in communities but which must be major post offices will start in processed enroute at major mail massing points.

Spain emphasized, however, introduction of the "seeing eye" next year does not mean ZIP isn't useful already.

"ZIP Code," he explained, is important in mail handling under the system of mail processing already in use which will continue to be in use as the basic system at most points. These machines will be just another step - in conjunction with the mechanical mail sort. ing machines we have developed to help keep pace with the growing volume of mail. Neither will the machines endanger jobs - they will only help us meet mail expansion with minimum manpower expansion, said the Haskell postmaster.

Brother-in-Law Of W. J. Adams Here Dies At 86

C. E. (Lum) Clements, 86, Route 5, Abilene, brother-inlaw of W. J. Adams, of Haskell, died at 8:45 a. m. last Thursday in Sunnydale Rest Home in Abilene, where he had been a patient since 1963.

Funeral was held at 2 p. m. Saturday in Elliott's Chapel of Memories, in Abilene, with the Rev. Marvin Leech, of North Grape Baptist Church, officiat-

Burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery was beside the grave of his wife, Mary, who died in

Born June 22, 1878 in Ellis County, he moved here in 1922 from Eastland County, He was a retired blacksmith and far.

Surviving are seven daughters, Mrs. Ira Perry, Mrs. Ned Walker, Mrs. W. H. Walker, Mrs. R. B. Scarbrough, Mrs. Jack Oliver, Mrs. Claude Marsh, and Mrs. Bill Walker, all of Abilene; a son, Eldon (Buddy) of Abilene; three sisters, Mrs. W. L. Brannon, Mrs. R. E. Dayton and Mrs. C. F. Hartman of Wichita Falls; a brother, W. H. of Dalhart: 21 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

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Elected to serve as officers for the coming year were Everett Sanders, preident; Jim Pace. vice president; and Kenny Watson, secretary_treasurer.

A tentative date of June 20 was set for the model airplane contest in Haskell, pending approval by the Academy of Model Aeronautics which sanctions the contests for the purposes of posting official records, formulating prescribed patterns of rules, and prevent-ing overlapping dates of contest scheduling Anyone interested in model

Kreger Departure Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kreger,

and daughter, Teresa, left Haskell Tuesday for Andrews, where Glen will be employed by El Paso Natural Gas Co. He has been with Bailey Toliver Chevrolet here since 1959 working in the shop as a mechanic. In his new post, he will be employed at El Paso Natural's Andrews plant.

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s year. Few farofoliate and those long since harvon hauled from the gin. ned the tree. ir. and Mrs. John Fouts e two truck loads of com-ing burs to spread on their erbeds. The Fouts take it pride in their several vaof cannas grown in the each summer. Well comd burs will add much to eauty of the flowers. Dur-

the summer pots of cannas he basement to winter, then soil is added to the pots. once more their blossoms g joy to the Fouts, annas need a good mulch. to protect them from a vy freeze. The warm days becember and January causnew growth to form in the

hurt the canna tuber, if bed is left un-covered. 'e need a prolonged freeze ve our fruit this spring. are beginning to swell, use of a warm January. It op an avalanche. However, nged freeze would slow

before buds open, or after they have burst into bloom, sprinkling the trees with water will often save part of the crop. When we lived in Abilene, we followed this practice and never failed to have some fruit. Freezing moisture holds the buds at 32 degrees. This temperature will not destroy fruit.

We had a pear tree in Abi-lene that produced 10 bushels of mature pears each productive year. My husband often picked from two to three bushels of green fruit off the tree each spring to relieve it of some of its heavy burden. Actstrs should be good ually we made much larger pears and a better quality of fruit, because we always picked the pears that had spots or were one sided, when we thin-

Apples, peaches, apricots and pears alfways benefit from being thinned. Trees with too heavy a load often split and break. The fruit is small and often out of shape. The broken limbs invite insects to move in and ravage a tree. Propping limbs with boards or long poles will often keep the over-loaded tree from breaking.

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children have returned from more, Jerry Sprayberry, Ford Breckenridge where they have been visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Pen-

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fouts and dleton, of Dallas, spent the children are visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hol-gate, in Vancouver Island, Brit-teh Columbia Control of the Colum ish Columbia, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Windell Rose and family of Eagle Mountain, Calif., have returned home af- and children. ter a visit with relatives in

dren, of Lubbock, have been visiting their parents. visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Festus Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young of Dallas, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dunnam.

College students visiting in Rule between semesters were: Jeff Lewis, James Norman, Da-

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Johnson, of Haskell, has reported in at Ellsworth AFB, South Dakota, where he will be as-

spent a 15-day leave here bement. He completed a course at Amarillo AFB on January 5 and will perform on the job training as an inventory management specialist at the South Dakota base.

He is assigned to the 821st Strategic Aerospace Division at Ellsworth AFB.

OLEO . . lb. 19c Nineteen Mattson Students Attain Honor Roll Status

grades at Mattson School were listed on the honor roll for the third 6-weeks period. Eight of them made no grade below 'A, Supt. H. L. Guess reported.

Honor roll students by grades include Randy Phemister,* and Margie Eretschmer and Brenda

Ray, third grade Also Hal Guess.* Ricky Phemister. fourth grade: Caron Guess and Eddie Stewart, sixth grade Linda Brueggeman, 7th grade; Susan Weise and Kathy Hager,

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The recent action by the Department of Agriculture lowering cotton support prices \$5.00 per bale on the 1965 crop has met with mounting protest by cotton producers and businessmen over the cotton producing ting the cold germ and one of areas of Texas.

Farmers Union members of getting the disease and one and their county organizations of not. And if you get the disover the state with the help of local businessmen, bankers and of dying and one of not. And if civic organizations are launch, you die, well, you still have ing a Protest Action Now program (PAN) designed to report documented economic conditions in the farming and ranching area of the state through letters and wires to President Johnson, Secretary Freeman, senators and congressmen. It is hoped that the deluge of mail, calling attention to the crisis in agriculture, will influence a reappraisal of present policies, Farmers Union members point

Texas Tech grabbed undisputed first place in the South. west Conference Tuesday night with a rousing 107-89 basketball victory over SMU, before 9.625 fans in Tech's coliseum, plus 1,200 more watching via closed circuit television in an adjoining auditorium

In the classified section of this week's paper, pill-rolling answers to the funny papers, I Don Muenzler is advertising for a bridge partner, with good sense. I don't think Don will get any results from the ad. After all, a person with good training in the art of living with and Perry Turnbow 3. sense wouldn't want to be Muenzler's partner in the first

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ing to another golfer the other

day on the north side of the

square: "Sorry, I was late

meeting you at the golf course.

but it was a toss-up whether I

should play golf or stay at the

without paying a fat price.

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ge, apprentice here at the Free

Press, after taking a long, hard

mid_term exam, looked over his

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• Sunday Evening

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two chances.

90 percent how you take it.

ver mechanical toy, which they got at Christmastime. It is call-Sign in Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Dept.: Our girdles come in five sizes, small, medium, large, wow! and ye gods!

Mrs. Thelma Smith, Stone-wall County school superintendent, was hostess for Wednesed "Charlie Weaver Bartender," and it runs off of batteries. Ol' Charlie shakes up a 'make

believe' drink with his right 0-0-0 hand, then pours the concection Over the years this scribe has had quite a bit of ribbing about into a tumbler, which he holds my mustache...or often referin his left hand. Then Charlie red to as a brush pile on my upraises the tumbler to his mouth, per lip. But I can prove that takes a gulp, smacks his lips, the mustache has saved me his nose turns red and smoke quite a bit of time and money. comes out his ears. The mech-By not shaving the upper lip I anical toy has caused quite a figure I save 11 razor blades sensation on North First Street at Allen's Shoe Shop, and ev-eryone who stops to "take a a year, and, at, say a minimum of 10c a blade, that comes to look." buckles-up with laughter \$1.10 a year; then every time I and wants to know where in shave I save about 10 seconds by not having to cover space where said mustache grows.... saving 10 seconds a day for 365 Food for thought: Life is 10 days in the year equals 3,650 seconds in a year saved. Since I have been wearing the mustach 30 years, multiply that fig. Thigg you hab a code? You ure by 3,650 and you get 109,500 seconds saved in 30 years, or a grand total of 1,825 hours. Divide 24 hours in a day into the 1.825 hours, and you see I have saved a total of 76 days in the 30 year period by not shaving the upper left. then, of course, it takes less shaving soap to lather the face .. Yes sir, allin-all, I figure my mustache is paying me a fair size dividend and as I have said before,

am wondering if ladies' spring mustache a bald-faced liar. 0-0-0 February 7-13 is "Boy Scout Week" and will mark the 55th anniversary of the fine organ. ization. Scouting is a l w a y s thought of as hiking, camping and fun. Scouting is more than this. It is a great force in building good Americans, and developing finest character.

you can't call a man with a

office and I had to toss 15 A Scout is Trustworthy, Loyal. Helpful, Friendly, Courteous, You can't shift responsibility Kind, Obedient, Cheerful, Thrif-Brave, Clean, Reverent ... Hats off to the Boy Scouts.

Bulletins---

(Continued from Page 1) ball. The Indians' David Wilson tion. was the chief pointmaker for HHS 'A' boys with 16. Joe Jos-Education should include Josselet, 5: Gary Druesedow 4,

> . . . An organizational meeting of the Haskell Teen-Age Baseball League will be held after church srvices at 8:30 p. m. next Wednesday night, Feb. 3, in the district courtroom at the Haskell County Courthouse, Levi Greer, league president, has announced. All parents of boys interested in the Teen-Age baseball program this coming gram of instruction taught, at summer are urged to attend, Greer said.

Haskell County Unit, Texas State Teachers Association, will have school boards of the various schools in the county as guests at a banquet meeting in the Rochester High School Cafetorium at 7 p. m. next Monday night, W. L. Medford, public relations chairman, has announced

Dr. Hugo Haterius, prominent Lutheran pastor of this area from Ericksdahl, will be the speaker for the occasion, according to Travis Smith, principal of Haskell Elementary School, and program chairman for the event.

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lined a potential program of work for 1965 and explained a questionnaire now being circulated among the approximately 175 members here asking each to list "the three most import. ant projects the Chamber of Commerce should undertake for the good of the entire town." Also listed were 14 operating committees, membership on which each Chamber worker has the opportunity to indicate his willingness to serve during the coming year.

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day's steering committee meeting. Among those present were Merick McGaughy, Knox County superintendent; Throckmor. ton County Judge Thorp; Hooper T. Wilkinson, superintendent of Haskell city schools; Trustee Allen Davis, of Old Glory; E. A. Youngblood. Knox City schools superintendent; Jim Barnett, business manager of Aspermont schools; W. J. Teel, superintendent of Aspermont schools; Earl Tate, superintendent of Woodson School; Phil Simmons, Rochester school superintendent; Trustee Joe W. Cloud, and Rule Schools superintendent, Conner Horton.

College Backers---

New Challenges---

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goals, Texas must provide her youngsters, and adults, too, a quality of higher education more finely honed than thought possible a few years ago, top educators say.

tory responsibility of the future. is the catalyst that prompted Gov. John Connally to demand wise, in Texas. acceptance of his plan for producing excellence in education beyond the high school.

This plan, now being developway Texas can educate her the caprock. youth for life in the future.

this committee, which now has will be consolidated into a 10started its 15-month study, is man board upon merger and the role of the junior college in will serve until the next annual Texas, and its place in the stockholders' meeting early in academic future.

It will decide whether the junior colleges now supported by tax money are meeting the needs of the communities they serve and if not what can be and 69-49 in 'B' boys' round. done to aim them in that direc-

Many other questions will selet accounted for 9; Ronnie have to be answered by the phis PCA and will continue as committee, answers which, if accepted by Texas and her people, will cost money to put into is completed. operation. Some of them are:

1. Does Texas have a sufficient number of junior colleges?

2. What can be done to make certain that junior colleges remain as such and not seek elevation to senior college status? 3. How can state financial aid be revised to enrich the pro-

junior colleges? 4. What makes a junior college and how can such an institution be established?

5. Why can't a junior college have excellence in instruction and remain as such? 6. Is there a need for the

junior college? 7. What programs of instruction should be available and what should be discarded at the junior college level?

8. What role must the com_ munity assume in striving for excellence in education in the junior college?

These are but a few of the qustions. Many of the answers are readily available and close at hand for committee mem-

They can be found in the book-filled office of Dr. C. C. Colvert at the University of Texas College of Education.

The balding, sharp-eyed, and quick-talking Dr. Colvert is an expert in the field of junior colleges. He is the professor in charge of the program for teaching junior college instructors.

He is something else, too. He is a champion of the junior college, its place in the commun. ity, its importance to business, industry and commerce and its all-important role in the unending challenge of enlightening the individual.

Dr. Colvert, like other leading educators and planners, does not consider the cause of excellence of education in the South lost, even though there has been a lag in preparation for achievement.

Some of his ideas and those of other educators will be discussed during subsequent parts of this series of article.

While the series does not seek to eclipse the work of the governor's committee nor to prejudge the efforts, it will seek to show some of the problems and present some of the answers.

It also will strive to show that the hour is growing late for higher education, that of the junior or community college level, and that much has to be done if Texas is to cross the threshold into the vast future. (Next: What is a Junior Col-

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Stamford And ification, Mrs. Burkett report- Memphis PCAs

A merger of the Stamford and Memphis Production Credit Associations was approved by stockholders of the two agricultural credit cooperatives in meetings held recently in the two towns, presidents of the two groups have announced.

C. G. Burson Sr., of Haskell, is president of the Stamford board of directors, and J. C. Emmert, of Wellington, is pres. ident of the Memphis board.

The new organization being created by consolidation of the two PCA's will be known as the Rolling Plains Production Credit Association, with the headquarters office to be located in

All other offices presently serving the membership of the two groups will be maintained as they are now. These offices are located in Haskell, Anson, Munday, Spur, Paducah, Matador, Memphis and Wellington. The official date of the merger has been set for February 28, This challenge, this manda- and when it becomes effective, its officials say it will create one of the largest PCA's, area-

Counties making up the area are Shackelford, Jones, Haskell, Stonewall, Kent, Dickens, King, Knox, Foard, Cottle, Motley, ed by his committee of 25 to Hall, Childress, Hardeman, Colstudy the needs of higher edu-cation, is hoped to show the portion of Briscoe lying below

The board of directors now One of the major subjects of serving the two associations

> James Van Pelt, who had been manager of the Memphis Association, resigned as of Jan. 15 to take a position with the Amarillo PCA. J. L. Hill, Jr., manager of the Stamford Association, has also assumed act. ing management of the Memgeneral manager of the Rolling Plains PCA when the merger

Total assets of the two organizations as of Dec. 31, 1964, were \$9,011,685, with a combined net worth of \$1,647,854. Total loans outstanding on the same date amounted to \$7,217,895.00.

The U. S. Coast Guard, as we know it today, was established Jan. 28, 1915.

Middleton's Squaws Competitors In Annual H-SU Invitational Tourney

Coach David Middleton's Squaws, the highly respected girls' basketball team of Haskell High School, will be one of 16 roundball aggregations competing in the 13th annual invitational tournament for girls at Hardin - Simmons University next Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 4-6. man vessels.

Two additional Haskell County teams, those from Paint Creek and O'Brien also are among teams invited to the tourney. Others include Trent, Avoca, Old Glory, Petersburg, Lueders, Anson, Eula, Wylie, Roby, Hamlin, Aspermont, Sands and Hawley.

Trent High School is defending champion,

Play will begin at 10 a. m. Thursday, Feb. 4, and championship finals are set for 9:00 m. on Saturday, Feb. 6.

Every team will see action on the opening day of the tournament, Otho Polk, tournament director, has announced. Paint Creek clashes with Trent at 10 a. m. Haskell and Sands collide at 7:30 p. m. O'Brien takes on Hawley at 8:45 p. m.

Winners of opening games will play in the quarterfinal round starting at 5 p. m. Friday, Feb. 5. Losers will move into the consolation bracket, and their playoff will begin at

10 a, m. Friday, Feb. 5. Semifinal and final rounds are to be held for both brackets on Saturday, Feb. 6.

Officers Elected By Auxiliary Of Little League

Haskell Little League Auxilary elected officers and made preparations for another active season at a recent meeting in th home of Mrs. T. J. Brueggeman here.

Mrs. Brueggeman was reelected president of the group. Mrs. Leon Jones was chosen vice president. Re-elected to the secretary_treasurer's post was Mrs. W. W. (Bill) Reeves.

Chairmen of four groups which will rotate operation of the concession stand at Little League Park here for a period of one week at a time also were named at the organizational get-together. They are Mrs. Virgil Cobb, Mrs. Janice Stewart, Mrs. Tommy Davis and Mrs. John Smith.

On April 10, 1941, the Navy destroyer USS Niblack, while scuing survivors of a torpedoed Netherlands freighter, depth charged a German submarine off Iceland: this is believed to be the first action of WWII between United States and Ger-

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