THE HASKELL FRESS

and Jury Gets' Facts Of ife' From Judge Chapman

protective agencies family have, and always strive to pre-39th District Charlie Chapman new Haskell County for the January impaneling and

jury in this county, serve for 4 months, man, beginning his in the 39th District here Monday (he continuously since), delivered a ringe to the group to the basic rules for ode in Texas.

(Gene) Overton, of was chosen grand n, and Clinton H. en, of Haskell, was etary. Other grand Middlebrook, Haskell County; n, Haskell; Delbert Sagerton; Manford ster; W. B. Guess, C. Childress, north-Willie dl County; ttson: Joe Mathis, Holt and Woodley of Haskell. ing instructed by

pman, the grand direction of District yce Adkins, anothpublic official beew four-year term attorney for the ounty 39th District tonewall, Throck-Kent), closeted itler a heavy docket

grand jury retirits deliberations. emphasized, anybody fool you, of talk among atonly know theory, ctice, of trying to of the basic rules There are ors in this country, no experience, who about trying to arand jury system, I this could ever hapas, but these are a facts of life. Watch tion of bills in our of the Texas Leglocal self-govern-

such legislation pass, but "it is like ng away at a river ps working away at nd pretty soon, the he river changes. apman said he had movement afoot "to for the judiciary" ho, if this came to have the authority this county's busi-Austin, and call the out the sitting of various benches in dge might be called n Del Rio, for inandle a lawsuit that is county, and the e bench here might ewhere else to rule dings in a complete-

eran judge added, is a sacred thing, be played politics ne of the greatest an can have is to be ' he said in conclaring, "now you 1964. re dismissed to do

5 GENERAL ALARMS PAST YEAR

Haskell's 32-member volunteer Fire Department made 119 runs during 1964, five of which were general alarm blazes, Fire department, reported Monday,

could be considered blazes of consequence, while an even 100 were of the grass and trash variety, contained before they constituted major hazards, or caused property destruction.

Twenty-three of the runs were out of the city limits of Haskell to rural fire sites.

teer firemen who answered 28 calls in the 31-day period, eight of them in one day, Jan. 18, The fewest fires occurred in

only two runs were made in each month, according to Chief The Fire Department here went a full three weeks, 21

days, in November without receiving a fire call. This was from Nov. 7 to Nov. 28. The largest loss of the year just ended was a spectacular

blaze that broke out at dusk on July 6 in the Cahill Building, which housed a second floor hotel, on the east side of the Square here. The loss was approximately \$15,000, Lusk re-

Total fire losses in Haskell during 1964 were approximately \$30,000, the annual report said. Commended in the report for their dedication to their responsibilities as volunteer firemen were Olen Bartley, E. J. Stew- tirement. Then, he became af-art, Earl Correll and Sonny filiated with Dr. J. W. Spears, Reynolds, who made all general alarm fires, and each missed Dr. Robert McDaniel in recent but two of all the 119 runs made years. ing the entire year. All attended all 25 Fire Department stated meetings and 25 fire American Medical Association, drills called during 1964.

of the Texas Leg-those who would 1965's First New re said he certainly Citizen Arrives At 4 P. M. Sunday

Apparently blown 'way off course, or perhaps just too busy with other more urgent deliveries, the Stork finally dropped by Haskell County Hospital Sunday afternoon to bring this county its first 1965 citizen. The visit by the Stork was some 64 hours after the start of the New Year.

This county's first new citizen of 1965 is a baby boy, Billy Wayne, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray McGhee, Rule. He is the McGhee's first child and arrived, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce, at 4:05 p. m. Sunday.

The Stork Derby here this year had a very "slow track," reported A. J. Foster, Haskell County Hospital administrator. Last year, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chano Garcia, Haskell farming couple, only 13 minutes after the beginning of

The McGhees and their child,

FIREBOYS MADE 119 RUNS WITH Dr. Oates, 59, Of Chief Tom Watson and Floyd (Satch) Lusk, supervisor of the Pioneer Family Here, Succumbs Lusk said 19 of the fire calls Dr. Kenneth Oates, 59, of Graham, a native of Haskell and a member of a prominent family which helped settle and develop this town, died suddenly of an apparent heart attack January, 1964, was the busiest month for Haskell volun- at 11:30 a. m. Saturday at his Graham home. The well-known Northwest Texas physician, who had prac-October and November, when ticed in Graham for 33 years,

had been recuperating from a

broken hip suffered some 60

the First Presbyterian Church

of Graham at 3 p. m. Monday, with the Rev. J. C. Johnson,

pastor, officiating. Burial was

in Oak Grove Cemetery there

under direction of Morrison Fu-

Dr. Oates, a dedicated gen-

eral practitioner in Graham,

had been a leading member on

the staff of the Graham Gen-

eral Hospital for many years.

Coming to Graham in 1931, he

was associated in a clinic there

for several years with Dr. W.

O. Padgitt until the latter's re-

tirement. Then, he became af-

ciety, and several other profes-

sional groups, and a longtime

member of the Presbyterian

Born in Haskell on August 1,

1905, Dr. Oates was reared in

this community, graduated from Haskell High School, took

his pre-med work at Texas

A&M College, and graduated from Baylor University Medi-

cal School in the late 1920's.

Following his internship, he es-

tablished his medical practice

Graham; two daughters, Mrs.

A. J. (Gillie) Sebastian, Jr., of

Abilene, and Mrs. James Hugh

(Elizabeth) Hefner, of Richard-

son; one sister, Mrs. Verna

Oates Wilson, of Haskell; three

brothers, Oscar E. and Hill

John Oates, of Albany; and one

grandson, James Hugh Hefner,

both of Haskell, and

Survivors include his wife, of

in Graham in 1931.

Jr., of Richardson.

neral Home.

Funeral services were held in

ageinport, Michigan

"THE GALLOP IN' GOOSE"

THE GREAT GOOSE TATUM ET AL

One of basketball's most famous personalities, Reece
"Goose" Tatum, ageless "Clown
Prince of The Court," is comon sale at \$1.50 for adults and ing to Haskell Thursday, Janu- \$1.00 for children at M&F Drug

He is bringing his worldwide barnstorming champions, the Harlem Roadkings, to the In-High School when they go against another outstanding pro-fessional quintet, the New York (See "The Great Goose", P. 12)

Store here Monday morning,

Any time Goose Tatum goes on the floor, fans know they are dian Gymnasium at Haskell in for a round of fun and laughter. He is the Emmett Kelly of

and had been a partner with BY MR. T. J. FINLEY-

He was a member of the YEAR'S MESSAGE TO ROTARY the Texas Medical Association, the Young County Medical So-



MR. T. J. FINLEY

Industry Magazine Salutes Haskell's

Jim Strain With Cover Picture, Story

In the language of the astronauts, "in considering the year before us," Haskellites, West community northeast of Wein-Texans and Americans all should be self-starters in accelerating up to six G's during 1965, T. J. Finley, a newcomer here as minister of the Haskell Church of Christ, advised Haskell Rotarians in a New Year's Eve address last Thursday noon.

The "G's" mentioned by the new minister here, who came to Haskell from Vernon, include being a Guide, and leader; having a Goal: never Giving In; Go and Let God help you make your way through life; Guard yourself; and Get Going with 'Git up and Git.'

Mr. Finley was introduced by chairman, who informed Has- dren. kell Rotarians and guests of his

Oliver Hix, 86, Longtime Farmer Of Weinert, Dies

Funeral services for Oliver Hix, Haskell County farmer for 40 years, who died at his Weinert home at 8 p. m. Thursday were held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church at Weinert. Rev. Loyd H. Jones, of Seymour, officiated, assisted by Rev. Lamb.

Burial was in Willow Cemetery here under direction of Holden Funeral Home.

tucky. He married Macie Lee Dunnam Sept. 17, 1905, at Van Alstyne. The couple observed Tones of Rule their golden wedding anniversary in 1955.

They came to the Brushy Sing For Lions ert in 1925, and moved to Weinert in 1945. Mr. Hix was a member of

the Christian Church. five daughters, Mrs. Lorena Jobe of Vernon, Mrs. Waldean Allred of Galena Park, Mrs. Bettie Bruce of San Angelo, Mrs. Nettie Russell of Fort Worth, and Miss Moneta Hix of Weinert; three sons, Joe, of Weinert, Loyd of Nemet, Calif., Ronda Stryker, Edith Murray, and Coyt Hix of O'Brien; three brothers, Oscar of Vernon, Osborn and Otto, both of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. Ona Killough, of Denison, and Mrs. Ola Skipworth of Bronte; 31 grandchil- Little Red School House." R. W. (Bob) Herren, program dren and 50 great - grandchil-

Pallbearers, all grandsons, background. The new Church of were James E. Jobe, Elmer Tuesday morning, and stated Christ minister is a native of Adams, Wayne and Leroy Hix, (See "Git Up 'n Git," Page 12) Bill Russell and Don Alfred,

New Grand Jury Returns 13 **True Bills In Busy Session**

An appreciative and thought-

ful anonymous correspondent.

who signs himself or herself

"A Lot Of People In Haskell,

Texas,"provided an extra throb

right to the core of the collec-

Addressing a letter to "Mr. Goodfellows," the message was

delivered to Royce Adkins, per-

ennial chairman of the annual

project of Haskell Lions to help

their less fortunate and needy

fellow citizens at Christmas, the

essence of which is Love.

MOVING LETTER OF GRATITUDE SENT TO LIONS' GOODFELLOWS

Bulletins

Work on the junior college project for this area under the tive hearts of Lions' Club Gooddedicated leadership of Mrs. fellows here this week, Luther Burkett is gathering momentum daily.

Dr. Anthony Hunt, president of Howard County Junior Col-lege, Big Spring, will speak at an area-wide meeting of junior college supporters next Thurs-day night, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p. m. in Rochester High School auditorium. Interested citizens from Haskell, Stonewall, Knox, and Throckmorton Counties are expected to attend.

Dr. Hunt's topic will be, "Evalution of the Worth of a Junior College to an Area.

Mrs. Burkett spent Wednesday of this week in Throckmorton explaining the junior college project to residents of that county. She recently addressed 85 area citizens at a (See "Bulletins," Page 12)

The letter, in rhyme, declares: "Thank you, Mr. Goodfellows for making our Christmas brighter. With the food and gifts you gave, you made our hearts much lighter. We know you had the Christmas Spirit and worked so in vain, to bring us toys, food, and nuts and sacks of candy cane. We just don't want to forget you as this Christmas season ends. We want you to

you a Happy New Year, to each of you today. May God's richest blessings be with you in every way. Additional contributions re-ceived by the Goodfellows here to help underwrite the expense of some 90 Christmas baskets providing cheer for about 500 area needy have come in during the past few days from the

know in Haskell you have some grateful friends. May WE wish

following: Mr./Mrs. H. G. Hammer \$ 5.00 Mr./Mrs. Woodrow Frazier

Mr./Mrs. R. C. Couch Jr. First Baptist Church 15.00 Mr./Mrs. Hooper T. Wilkinson Mr./Mrs. Roy Wiseman .. 20.00

Mr. Hix was born March 21. Talented Teen

der the direction of Mrs. Novis Ousley presented the program Survivors include his wife; at the Tuesday noonday luncheon meeting of Haskell Lions. Raja Hassen was in charge

of the program, and introduced those appearing on the program. 'The Teen Tones'' include Judy Elmore, Brenda Hisey,

and Mrs. Ousley at the piano. The Teen Tones sang Sandman," "Happy Wanderer," 'Moments To Remember." 'Rhythm of the Rain,' "In the President, Frank Martin re-

ported briefly on the officers and directors meeting held on plans were shaping for Lions magician show, "Merlin the Great." to be held Friday and Saturday nights, Feb. 19 and 20, in the elementary school audi-

Guests, other than those on the program at Tuesday's session, were Bennie Young, Scout in true bills are not in custody. Executive, Abilene, and Rev.

year-old retired farmer, of Haskell, was indicted in a three-count true bill returned by the new Haskell County Grand Jury Tuesday afternon on a charge of murder "with malice aforethought" in the stabbing death last month of C. F. White, 55, a farm laborer

Mullins, free on \$10,000 bond on the murder charge since his re-arrest by Sheriff Garth Garrett December 22, will be arraigned in 39th District Court here before Judge Ben Charlie Chapman and date for his trial "in the near future," District Attorney Royce Adkins said late Tuesday.

White, who was slashed across the belt line in an altercation in the yard of his home home on South Avenue F here about noon on December 12, died early Tuesday morning, December 22, of the knife wound, according to a pathologist's report, after an autopsy had been ordered.

Mullins, free on \$1,000 bond on an assault with intent charge, was re-arrested and charged with murder, and his bond increased to \$10,000 by Justice of The Peace Judge Virgil Brown. Mullins executed the new bond immediately.

Twelve other indictments were filed with District Clerk Carrie McAnulty here, two cases passed, and three no bills returned among the 18 eases heard while 37 witnesses were brought before the new grand jury in a two-day session ending late Tuesday,

Marie Jamerson, 60, Negro, of Haskell, was indicted on a charge of assault with intent to murder in connection with a shooting affray on December 29 at Marie's Cafe which she op-erates. The indictment says Leo Johnson was the intended victim of the shooting, but another man, Edward Allen Clayton, 19, of Haskell, a sailor home on leave from the U. S. Navy, was struck in the arm by a bullet reportedly fired by the Jamerson woman.

Other indictments. District Attorney Adkins reported included one each against the following: Lonnie Rhodes Jr., 21, Negro, of O'Brien, for rob-A singing group from Rule, with the taking of \$17 from the talented "Teen Tones," under the direction of Manual Control of the direction of the dir Rochester, near a Rochester cafe on December 10.

Emmitt Williams, 18, Jackie Weber, 17. Curtis Robinson, 18, and Lonnie D. Williams, all Negroes, all of Abilene, for burglary of Tommy Duvall's Service Station here on Sept. 10. Robert Daniel McGinnies, 24, Negro, of Haskell, for burglary

of the residence of Glenn Walton on Nov. 11. Odell Dunlap, of Rochester, for driving while intoxicated, second offense, on Oct. 28, with

prior conviction alleged in Haskell County on July 28, 1955. Paul James Crosson for child desertion and failure to provide

support for two minor children. with prior conviction alleged on June 5, 1964. Luther Otwell for forgery of endorsement on a check given

by Jesse Earl Smith to Dixie Smith and Ruth Ann Smith about August 12, 1964. District Attorney Adkins said

the last two-named defendants The list of true bills was (See "New Grand Jury." P. 12)

ONE-HALF AUTHORIZED NOW-Strain Construction Company,

United Fund Money To Be Distributed

Distribution to participating of the approved budget: Boy agencies of one-half of the funds budgeted by the 1964-65 Scouts, \$400; Salvation Army, Haskell United Fund has been approved, effective immediate- \$750; West Texas Rehabilitaby the board of directors of the organization, Allen Rieves, president, announced Tuesday.

Mrs. W. A. Lyles, treasurer of the Haskell United Fund, will issue checks to the various agencies this week, Rieves reported.

Although Haskell to date has raised not quite 70 per cent of its \$9500 United Fund goal, efforts to achieve it were continuing here this week, in view of the almost unprecedented delay in the cotton harvest, quite an economic factor in this territory. Some \$300 in "new" United Fund contributions, irrespective of previous pledges, was received at HUF head-

quartrs Monday and Tuesday. Distribution authorized for this week will be to the follow-ing agencies in the amounts listed, representing exactly 1964 campaign chone-half, or a total of \$4750.00 his loyal workers.

Scouts of America, \$500; Girl \$750: American Red Cross. tion Center, \$500; Southwest Diabetic Foundation, \$500; Haskell Teenage Baseball, (formerly Summer Recreation Program, \$750; and Haskell Little League, \$600.

Each agency had been authorized twice the amount it will be receiving at this time, Rieves pointed out. However, another distribution is scheduled as soon as funds from pledges justify it. he added. Final distribution, Rieves explained, will be small, understandably, "unless we have a late spurt occasioned by the cotton harvest to enable us to reach the goal toward which we have striven since October.

Rieves, in making the announcement, commended the work of W. N. (Dude) Mercer, 1964 campaign chairman and

tton Harvest Is out 90% Baled

85 to 90 per cent istical survey. the crop in Throckmorton hich flank this one st. is "all in," Has- 1961. Agent Frank Mar-Employment Comin this area ed here, reported

jected 58,000 bale for 1964 in Haskell ne 45,000 bales had by last weekend, Haskell's three gins. 12 in the county, had 9,000 bales through In round figures, Co-Op Gin here 000, the Haskell Coand Duncan Gin,

a cotton crop in the 64,000 bale scorded for Haskell 1963 by the United

harvest in Haskell States Labor Department stat-

The 1962 cotton crop in Has-kell County was 52,547 bales. It was a whopping 87,219 bales in

Cotton farmers in this area Estep, manager of have experienced an unusually late season, with the flow of cotton trailers into gins intermittently starting and stopping, with inclement weather and green boils "monitoring" the trailer traffic. Most of the gins here, and those in Rule, O'-Brien, Sagerton, Rochester and Weinert, had completed their work and dismissed their crews by mid-November in 1963.

TEC Area Manager Estep here has submitted to state and national statistical surveyg offices final reports on Stonewall and Throckmorton Counties' Stonewall cotton crops. Agent Martin earlier harvest had totaled 3,792 bales, with 200 more expected in the of 50,000 to 55,000 cleanup, and Throckmorton's would be 14,000 crop was 2,977 bales with another 126 bales expected, mak- the industry magazine which ing a total crop of some 3100 bales, according to the report.

pioneer West Texas contractor, is the subject of a multi-color cover story in the current issue Engineering Construction Magazine, a publication repreindustry in Texas. The Haskell citizen, who re-

cently tangibly demonstrated his intense interest in his home town by macadamizing the Haskell airport and black topping an access road to it at for me." He "took off his cot-"below cost," according to ton sack" and headed for Am- job municipal and Chamber of Commerce officials, is described in the verbal vignette of his life as "a living example of the opportunities offered under our free enterprise system to those who are willing to work hard enough and long enough to achieve success.'

The story, entitled "J. H. Strain, From Cotton Picking To Contracting," declares, "For Jim Strain, the road to success in the contracting business was a long and rocky one, starting humble beginnings, but marked with ambition, determ. ination, and a willingness to first time as a sub-contractor ing asphalt by tank truck to gamble on his hard-earned a-

Here are the "vital statistics" on the activity packed life of the 62-year-old human dynamo of Haskell as gleand from salutes him, capsuled here: Jim Strain was born in 1902

to farm that area's dry soil. senting the heavy construction During a drought in 1918, the family moved to a more favoras, settling on a cotton farm in Gregg County.

When Jim was 17, he decided, "West Texas was the place arillo, and his first job in the road contracting business. He worked for Rhodes and Hill Trucking Company, Amarillo, hauling hot mix asphalt to a road job for Womack-Wilhite started a farm implement bus-Company. He continued with iness in Haskell, and establish-Rhodes and Hill, following road work throughout West Texas, has had to "pitch camp" hauling hot mix for such pioneer construction firms as W. O. Pelphrey, until 1925.

After working a short time years. hauling sand and gravel for Trinity Farms, in Dallas, he his brother, Hunter, he set up teamed up with his late broth- a bulk asphalt storage plant in er, C. Hunter Strain, for the Colorado City, and started haulon a small job with Smith Bro- contractors in West Texas thers Contractors. In 1928, he worked for W. O.

Pelphrey and Company on 4 The brothers set up a plant to 28-mile highway job in Wint build some of the industry's County, followed by another job first hauling tanks, insulating

In 1929, Jim Strain moved to

to a poor farm family in Blue Kermit, where, he says, he plant and formed C. Hunter Springs, Mississippi. When he "made two major decisionswas six, the family moved to get married and buy my first doing primarily asphalt paving. West Texas, in Tom Green piece of construction equip- Soon after, they formed a joint County, where they attempted ment," which was a new grav- venture with T. M. Brown and ity dump truck. Jim moved his new bride and dump truck to the foot of Signal Peak, where able rainfall area in East Tex- they spent the winter in a tent they refer to as their "honeymoon cottage." At the time, with his truck, he earned \$1.50 per hour working for El Paso Natural Gas on a force account

In 1930, he got his first job as a sub-contractor on his own, hauling water for W. O. Pelphrey, and he continued in that business until 1936, when he ed residence here. Although he over West Texas in directing his business, his home is, and has been, here for almost 30

In 1940, in partnership with something that had never been done before on a large scale. with Smith Brothers, on a pipe-line for El Paso Natural Gas. with an outer metal skin. with an outer metal skin. In 1947, they sold their bulk

struction. At this time, Jim and Hunter also started the independent partnership. Angelo Construction Company. Both firms were dissolved in 1954, after becoming one of the state's major construction firms, and they formed the firm Strain Brothers, General Road Contractors. Shortly after Hunter Strain died in 1959, Jim Strain form-

Sons, to do general road con-

ed J. H. Strain and Sons, his present company. They have headquartered in Haskell, and their business "home" is Abilene, while Jim and Mrs. Strain continue to live here. The management of the company includes a son-in-law, Herman Lloyd, and his sons, James H. Jr., as vice president, and Earnest as secretary-treasurer. It was Earnest who piloted the first plane to land on Has.

kell's new Strain-paved airport here a few weeks ago. He, James Jr., and Lloyd, all graduated in engineering from Texas A&M College. Hunter Strain's son. Charles Hunter (Bud) Strain, continued in business with the Strain Brothers

Today, after 45 years of over-(See 'Industry Magazine,' P. 12)

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Cow 'Society' And Ours Not So Unlike At That

We ran across some really revealing information about social barriers among cows recently that we consider a most enticing study

Cow society, according to A. M. Meekma, extension dairy specialist at Texas A&M, is very undemocratic. Like most animals that run in herds, they seem to set up a rigid social hierarchy in which every cow has her place. She is queen to all the cows below her, and the loyal subject of all the cows in the herd.

A herd of grazing cows is a highly organized social group. The boss of the herd is "cowed" by none. She has free and uncontested access to the best grazing spots, the best shade, or any other privilege she may choose to enjoy.

On the other end of the herd IS the "cowed" cow. She has NO privileges, defends nothing, and takes the leavings. A true pacifist, she will wait for hours for her turn at the feed bunker rather than fight with her superior.

A cow establishes her rank soon after she joins the herd, and once it's set, it isn't likely to be challenged until another newcomer tries to find her place in the social order. Status, it would appear, seems to depend mostly onability to push and shove. There are some two-legged "animals" in this world that have this characteristic, too, we recall, and thank goodness, they are

Audacity and daring are much more important than a talent veyance. for making milk. In fact, the high producers are more often found at the bottom of the social ladder. Here, again, we can think of some striking human parallels!

In most larger herds, there is often a "public servant," bless her cud-chewing heart. Any cow, regardless of her place in the social order, can come to THIS cow for a "refreshing" face washing. In answer to a gentle, pleading nudge, the servant You've seen this type, too, and not on all fours, either!

Another aspect of "cow organization" noted in the study is a rest period after about an hour and a half of feeding. At this time, the herd will often bunch together, combining their flyswatting strength while their food settles. Could be compared with a bunch of Lions or Rotarians doing their daily nodding while the speaker is at the rostrum.

Cow society is interesting, seems to us, and also has some practical utility. Understanding the bovine social order and how it works can prove useful in handling cows and in planning facilities for them. Likewise, understanding the human social order. How IT works could prove useful in handling people.

Wished we knew more about THAT.

Where Controversy Is Healthy ... In The New Congress

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Another term of Congress convened Monday, and the preliminaries sometimes provide more fireworks than the events which follow after the Congress gets down to its normal busi-

Prior to the commencement of each Congress ,a caucus is held by both Parties. These are held separately and in secret. Sometimes they are held several days prior to, or on the day Congress convenes. It is at these meetings conflicts, disagree- seat ments, and controversies within the party are supposed to be or fifth grade, we had an art discussed and reconciled. The discussions usually take place, but not always the reconciliations.

At this writing, it appears that there is a good chance for some head-knocking, knuckle-rapping, and bitter words in both party caucuses. The Democrats are in for a lot of tug-of-warring on revisions of parliamentary rules and regulations under which bills are presented. It appears that major attempts will be directed at changing the rules by adding what is known as the 21day rule. When a bill is reported from a legislative committee, it goes to the Rules Committee. The Rules Committee again considers the measure and must approve a resolution to permit the bill to be debated by the full Congress.

Sometimes the bills are never reported from the Rules Committee. The 21-day rule is one that provides generally for the Speaker of the House to bring before the House of Representatives a bill that has been before the Rules Committee for 21 days without action. This rule was adopted about 16 years ago and stayed in effect for a few years, but was cancelled in the early Fifties.

Another attempt probably will be made to change the membership on the Ways and Means Committee and Appropriations Committee to conform to the ratio of Democrats and Republicans in the House rather than a set number of majority and minority party members, as is now the case.

The heated controversies will not be confined to the Democratic caucus this week. The chances are that an all-out fight in the Republican caucus will be over announced intentions of some Republican members to oust their present leadership. It would appear this matter cannot be settled without some political bloodletting, some deep wounds, and hard-to-heal scars, according to Capitol Hill close observers.

Of course, the seniority system and questions about party colleague, the Poor Man's Harallegiance will be present in both caucuses. The seniority system long has been controversial, but never successfully challenged. It definitely has some defects, but no one ever devised a better sys-

There is one thing for sure: Controversy on these basic issues cannot be avoided in order to maintain a healthy understanding of the way truly representative government works. Therefore, controversy should not be avoided.

Oakescripts A Pencil Pusher's _ Potpourri By PORTER

Well, bless all your blackeyed pea eatin nearts, we hope good fortune comes to you during this new circuit of the ecliptic, now in its seventh day, in direct ratio to your blackeyed pea consumption last Pea Eatin' Friday. If it does, you're in tall cotton, and not just middlin', but PRIME.

A Pencil Pusher prodded SNS (Sho' Nuf Survey) swiftly showed New Year's Eve that the blackeyed pea departments of all the mastication marts around here were as bare as the cupboard of Mother Hubbard. We were principal stockholders in this curb on the blackeyed pea market. Believing in the old adage that if a little bit of whatever it takes to sooth the wound helps, a whole lot will have you that much better off; so, we really "got with" this blackeyed pea kick. Had 'em for breakfast, dinner and supper. And our fortune's made in '65! Besides, we like black-eyed peas. (P. S.: We like anything to eat. Can'cha tell?)

Christmas prolongers (we be- about 200 boys in the camp, and lieve in all 12 days and the he declares they all lead a partridge in the pear tree, to healthy life, have plenty to eat, barely have put away our pre- ing. sents arranged four-color, 'double truck' ad fashion, under our tree by our multi-carated Jewel-iet.

We were blessed with a super-abundance of gifts, enough livelong year. Mention MUST be made here of two of our livin', breathin', chuggin', steam whistle blowin' locomotive, courtesy of our Life's Mate, who recognizes the fact that some boys never grow up, and our "brainwashing" modus operandi an effectionpropelled present from the Has- M. Oliver. kell County Hospital staff in shal Dillon Williams, in particnize the fact that there is much parents. more room for brainwashing in the area prescribed (you don't have to be a doctor to tell that)

and we shall put to moving use this most utilitarian con-

Our "iron horse" we want to share with all who still thrill over the memory of Ol' Number 1 and Ol' Number 2 coming through Haskell in other days. That whistle will take you back. One of our New Year's resolu-tions is to get one of these for our dear friend. Wez Izzard, publisher of the Amarillo Daily mance of the railroad.

ists in the metropolae south and candidate for re-election; and north of us. down-graded fruit- R. cake in pre-Christmas columns and immediately were deluged with communications criticizing their anti-fruitcake crusade. Hughes. They got plenty of fruitcake in the deal, too.

Wonder if this would work for us if we went into a tirade against chow-chow, a delicacy upon which we could not only subsist, but luxuriate, even if barricaded off from the rest of the earth's staples for an interminable period of time.

and Glenn, two of the better writers with the "people touch" in this businss, remind us of our days in Crockett Elementary School in the Wichita County

Miss Edna V. Prechel, livin' doll, for whom it was a pleasure to stay after school, because the stay-inners, upon completion of their incarcerausually got a kiss from Teacher. That more than even-

ed up the score. Miss Prechel, having caught several of us chewing gum in class all in a single day, lectured us severely on this breach of scholastic etiquette, and climaxed her dissertation with a ringing statement, that, "Besides, all chewing gum is made out of horses' hooves.

Katharyn Duff and Glenn chewing gum shower, at least you! 50 packages of it, the very next morning!

We hear tell that the potential Invention of The Year for 65 is going to be an automomanufactured especially for California freeways, which will run solely on the exhaust fumes from the car directly in front of it.

During a little shop-talking here at the Hay Press the other we learned that Aloysius E. Hinds, our classic, debonair po Marx, then publisher of the Paducah Post, put out a special edition on the occasion of the birth of his son, Larry, now high school senior, whose brilliant record in many talented realms, certainly has justified such extraordinary publication treatment. Reminds us of our Gradua-

Haskell County History

30 YEARS AGO (January 3, 1935)

Mesdames Virgil Meadors, Dennis Ratliff and Carl Maples spent Wednesday in Wichita Falls

Thieves stripped at least five automobiles of wheels and casings here sometime between 12 and 4 a. m. Wednesday. All thefts were from cars parked in the residential district. Owners suffering losses were Ser- brough, and Bernice Mask have ver Leon, two wheels and cas- returned to Abilene, where they ings; R. J. Reynolds, two are attending Simmons College. wheels and casings: H. T. Sullican, one wheel and casing; and casings; and E. A. Scott, one casing

Appointments for both janitor and a prisoner's guard positions were made by the Commissioners' Court Tuesday, A. Orr was reappointed janitor at the Courthouse, and H. K. (Bud) Thompson was retained as driver and guard of the county prison truck.

Mrs. Stanley Furth is in the Stamford Sanitarium for medical treatment

Lt. H. K. Henry, former vo- ness in the future, cational agriculture teacher in reserve officer in the U. S. week visiting his wife. The for- were present. Falling in the category of mer teacher here has charge of reluctantly, we just and do not have military train-

A drop of over 40,000 bales from last year is shown in the report of cotton ginnings released by W. P. Trice. A total of 10,269 bales had been ginned in the county prior to Dec. 13, to qualify "good boy" status for compared to 53,704 bales from the 1933 crop on the same date last year.

Dr. J. G. Vaughter visited friends and relatives in Byers last week Mrs. W. M. Reid returned the

first of the week from Sulphur Springs where she spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. W.

Miss Marguerite Anderson general, and Shock Absorber and Mary Frances Collier re-Foster plus Dr. Mar- turned this week to Abilene to resume their studies in Abilene Getting to the seat of Christian College after spendthings, we would like to recog- ing the holidays here with their

40 YEARS AGO (January 2, 1925)

The Rochester newspaper has been revived by W. A. Dunwody, of Anson, and will be known as the Rochester Reporter. The first issue was liberally patronized by Rochester merchants and presented a very neat appearance. Several changes in the offic-

ial personnel at the Courthouse were made yesterday Jesse G. officers took over. Foster became County Judge, pharmacy from Dr. Terrell. News, than whom there is no succeeding R. E. Lee; J. C. greater plugger for the ro- Turnbow began his first elective term as Sheriff; M. B. Watson succeeds to the office Both Katharyn Duff and Glenn of Tax Assessor, former asses-Shelton, the potent PI column- sor Jesse B. Smith not being a P. Simmons will take charge the affairs of the Office of Justice of the Peace, Precinct replacing Judge S. A.

> Misses Mable, Fannie and Elizabeth Baldwin, of Dallas,

tion Day in college. Our late Dad, also a newspaper publisher, who had the distinction of having come the farthest distance to see an offspring receive his sheepskin that particular year, slipped out the door of The experiences of Katharyn Old Morrison Chapel ahead of the academic line, and "hawka couple hundred copies of his newspaper (free, of course!) to the gown-clad entourage as it filed out of the stately assembly. An eight column banner headline proclaimed, "His" Muvver's 'Sonny Man' Gets B. A. Degree", with story below keeping the tenor of the head-

> We can't be absolutely sure. but while passing the new City Hall annex on a recent Tuesday night, we thought we heard a quintet singing that currently popular song, "They'll Never Miss the Water 'Til the Wells Run Dry."

Oakescript: President Roy Johnson concluded Rotary meeting New Year's Eve day withthis statement: "The world will be better off for your hav-Shelton can appreciate the fact, ing lived in it, or for your havwe are sure, that Miss Prechel's ing left it." That's a humdinger class, 30 or 35 strong, gave her of a thought for 1965. 'S up to

spent the holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grissom and little daughter left Haskell Thursday for Abilene where will make their future

Mrs. Theron Cahill spent the week visiting relatives in Abi-Rvan Pierson, Frank Kim-

More than \$25,000 in stock was subscribed by Haskell busi-Dr. T. W. Williams, two wheels nessmen Tuesday afternoon at a meeting in the Elks Club rooms, when a company was formed to build a modern hotel here. It is proposed to issue \$50,000 in stock, and it is believed this amount will be sufficient to purchase a site and erect a modern fireproof build-

> of between 40 and 50 rooms The Merchants' Cafe on the north side of the square has been leased by Alvah L. Crandall, who will conduct the busi-

Being planned is a hotel

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walling Haskell High School, but now a and children attended a Christmas tree in the home of the Army, and commandant of a latter's father, J. T. Watson, of CCC camp 25 miles from Cot- Rule, on Christmas Eve. All his tonwood, Ariz., is here this children and grandchildren

60 YEARS AGO (January 2, 1905)

A general mass meeting of farmers will be held in the Courthouse the latter part of this month to discuss the proposition of reducing cotton acre-age this year. The Farmers' Union is backing the idea, and farmers and businessmen both will be asked to attend.

Contractor Dodson has resumed work on the Haskell

School building.
G. Rader, of the northwest part of the county, was in town yesterday, and says that he has 25 acres of wheat that was sown in October and it is looking good now. He also said that a good many new people are moving into his locality.

W. A. Bettis, who has considerable realty interests in Haskell County, was here this week. Mr. Bettis is an engineer on the T. C. Railroad.

J. N. Wisenant, who resides near Kiowa Peak, in Stonewall County, was here trading this week. The excellent stocks of goods being carried by Haskell merchants and the low prices maintained are bringing trade from a long way.

R. E. Sherrill, of Sherrill Brothers & Co., who are manufacturing artificial stone at this place, left this week for Indianapolis, Ind., where he will attend a meeting of cement workers and manufacturers.

John Fisher, of Munday, is in Haskell taking a course in J. M. Carlisle, of Bell County, was here this week. He has



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purchased the Hunt place north

M. W. Chapman, a successful farmer of the Marcy neighborhood, was doing business in town Tuesday. He said that he and almost all farmers in that neighborhood had just finished picking their cotton crop.

K. Collins is back from Fort Worth, where he took a business college course. Rev. J. T. Nicholson is in

Abilene, attending a 10-day Bible School in Simmons College. Miss Eula Poole entertained a party of friends at "42" Tuesday night.

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and Mrs. Glen Creswell holiday with their parents, Mr. family of Dallas, Mrs. and Mrs. E. C. Smith, and atey Gammi'l and children tended the Jackie Smith-Sam-idland; and Mrs. Robert mie Pendleton wedding. and children of spent the New Year children spent part of last week

Mrs. F. L. Chambers and

versity.
Thomas McMeans of Arling-

Mrs. Nolan Carroll of Ama-rillo has moved back to Rule

 The Good Earth

by MRS. B. F. COBB Should winter rains hold off, it would be wise to water all perennials in the flower beds. They shouldn't be watered too often as too much moisture causes rank premature growth. Plants that are too large do not winter well.

Larkspur seed can still be sprinkled on the ground. They will lie dormant until early spring, then come up and blossom. They may be a little later than those planted in the fall. The seed need cold weather to germinate. Many people freeze larkspur seed in cubes of ice, then just throw the cube on the ground. The moisture from the melting ice takes the seed into the soil.

Many trees and shrubs need to be moved now. Decidious trees can be dug, the roots covered with wet sacks, or laid in damp ground until re-set. Never let roots dry out before replanting.

Evergreen trees should be moved with a ball of dirt adhering to the roots. Wrap the ball of soil in a wet gunny sack until the tree is reset.

Mrs. Jetty Clare often roots her new hedge from cuttings off an old hedge bush. She digs a trench where she wishes the new hedge to be, then stands the cuttings straight up in the trench. After filling the ditch with water, soil is shoveled around the cuttings until only 3 or 4 inches of the slips protrudes. The roots form fast, and soon a new hedge is started.

Every old piece of lumber or stick of wood harbors insects, waiting for spring to lay eggs, and ravage our gardens. We moved some boards last week, and many squash bugs and cut nestled on the ground beneath them. It is wise to pick loose lumber or old up all limbs, so the bugs will have no place to hide. They soon freeze when robbed of their warm

Constant turning of the soil through the winter months, cuts down on grub worm damage for

the coming season Dusting the bulb bed with a good insecticide will prevent grub damage to prized bulbs. Grub worms especially like a diet of amaryllis bulbs.

When planting, don't forget to give trees plenty of room to feed. Their roots reach out as far as the tree casts its shadow at noon. Picture the tree's size at maturity and plant accord-

Don't forget to water trees and shrubs often during the dry months of winter. This practice cannot be stressed too much, for severe cold heaves dry soil letting air to the roots and killing the plant. A heavy mulch helps to preserve moisture; also when the mulch breaks down

new food goes into the soil. Haskell Garden Club members, do not forget to forage for dry material, as the next program is on making arrangements from dried weeds, and grasses. Also look for pretty drift wood for a base for your arrangement.

visiting in Lubbock and Brown-

Holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Morgan were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Green, Pat and Mike, of Fort Worth; and Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan and family of Alvin.

Paul Webb has returned to Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Okla., after spending the holidays with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Webb.

Holiday visitors in the E. B. Whorton home were Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Whorton and daughter of New Orleans, and Mary Whorton of Baylor University

ton, spent the holidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McMeans.

to make her home. Mrs. A. E. Ball has been in

she had surgery. Mrs. Ola Mae Simpson Dallas, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Simpson.
Dr. George Orr spent last
week in Fort Worth where he
took the State Medical exam-

Special SS Tax Rules Apply To Farm Workers

Special Federal Social Se-curity tax rules apply to farm owners, sharecroppers, farm workers, and farm crew leaders, Arthur E. Fogle, Jr., Administrative Officer of Internal Revenue for the Abilene office,

the hospital in Abilene where

reminded today.
Employers of agricultural workers may be required to file Form 943 and pay Social Security taxes on wages paid to certain employees. "Farmer's Tax Guide" which

furnishes more detailed information on this subject is available upon request from the Internal Revenue Service.

Bible Study Is Being Conducted At First Baptist

A Bible Study is being conducted by six groups in the Sunday School of the First Baptist Church of Haskell Monday through Thursday nights, January 4-7, beginning at 7 o'clock each evening, Dr. Ray Nobles, pastor, has announced

Groups participating are the

Adults and Young People together, Intermediates, Juniors, Primaries, Beginners and Nursery Departments.

Teachers include Dr. Nobles, Mrs. Ray Nobles, Mrs. C. H. Herren, Mrs. C. V. Swartz, Mrs. Doug Lees, and Mrs. John Mil-

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AVAILABILITY AND ELIGIBILITY cially uninsurable and for all others over 50 years of age. FOR GI INSURANCE EXPLAINED

Q: Will the new GI insurance premiums. (A sample rate tapolicies be term insurance? A: No. All of the new GI to the next question.) Those policies will be a permanent who are uninsurable solely beform of insurance.

Q: Will the new policies car- abilities and those who are ry dividends? A: No. The rates that will be cause of nonservice-connected charged for the service-connec- disabilities will pay higher pre-

ted veterans in particular are miums based on degrees of imlow net premiums which are pairment. comparable to the old high rates after dividends.

Q: Will all disabled veterans pay the same premiums? A: No. Those who are insur- show the various types of poli-

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cause of service-connected dis-

commercially uninsurable be-

Q: What types of policies will

A: The following table will

be sold and what will the cost

be per thousand?

Note: These rates are typical for veterans who meet VA good health standards. Rates will be higher for those whose serviceconnected disabilities are uninsuranble by VA's standards and those whose non-service incurred disabilities are uninsurable commercially.

Q: Will medical examinations A: Yes, for those commer-

of age and under need not submit medical examinations initially but may be required to submit medical evidence if they ble will be found in the answer have questionable health conexaminations?

Q: Will the VA give medical

Veterans with service-connect-

ed disabilities who are 50 years

A: No. Applicants must obtain medical examinations from private physicians at their own

Q: Will the government pay the cost of conducting this program?

A: No. Those veterans who obtain policies will pay an extra premium of about 42 cents monthly per policy to defray the cost of administering the program. This extra premium may be increased or decreased oftener than every five

Q: May the premiums change in the future?

A: Yes. The law provides that premiums may be decreased or increased as experience justifies. In the case of policyholders with service-connected disabilities who are in good health for insurance purposes, such changes will be made not oftener than at twoyear intervals.

Q: Does any kind of serviceconnected injury qualify? A. No. It must be a type of disability for which compensation is payable when the disability reaches ten per cent or The 38-year-old Moss who more. Certain disabilities such lives in the Hackmont comas dental disabilities are not in this category.

Q: Where can additional information be obtained? A: Information can be obtained at any VA office.

Nabs Suspect In

Embezzlement

Bobby Dean Gore, 30, of Eu-

nice, N. Mexico, was arrested

in Rule last Wednesday after New Mexico officers alerted

Sheriff Garth Garrett that

Gore, wanted on an embezzle-

ment charge, might be in the

in Haskell late Thursday to re-

turn Gore, who waived extra-

dition, to Eunice. He was plac-

ed in the Haskell County Jail

after Constable Raymond K.

driving a car into Rule soon af-

ter the constable had been a-

lerted by Sheriff Garrett he

of the man's car led to recovery of a "pretty good sum of

Sheriff Garrett said a search

spotted Gore

New Mexico officers arrived

Haskell County area.

Denson, of Rule,

might be in the area.

money, mostly in silver.



Kenneth Moss, New FU Field Man, Visits Here

Kenneth Moss, recently named field man for the Texas Farmers Union in the Plains area by State President Jay Naman, of Waco, has been in Haskell conferring with leaders of the organization in this territory to stimulate membership strengthening efforts.

of his native Cottle County, is an irrigated cotton and livestock farmer, and was the first Cottle Countian to earn the honor of "Lone Star Far-

In addition to leadership in 4-H and other agricultural activities in his county, Moss is Constable Denson community and church lea-

He received his education in Paducah schools and served in the Navy for two years, most of which time was spent at sea on a Victory ship. He is mar-ried and lives on his farm near

Grandson of The Sam Crumes Here Accidentally Shot

Richard Leroy (Dickie) Crume, 16, formerly of Haskell, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crume, operators of a restaurant here, was accidentally shot in the foot at his Abilene home Thursday night.

Young Crume was shot in the right foot shortly before 10 p. m. when he was cleaning his .22 caliber pump rifle, investiga-

He was treated at his home by safety cruiser officers, who said he did not know the a- orial Hospital, where he will mount of money allegedly em- undergo an operation to remove bezzled by Gore, thought to the bullet from his foot within Adv. have been working recently in a few days, members of the

Four Area Yards Of Lumber Firm Have New Owner Some 18 retail yards of R. B.

Spencer and Company operated in Texas and Oklahoma, including four in this area, have been purchased by the James E. Stewart Interests of Minneapolis. Minn., John S. Spencer, of the Spencer firm's headquarters in Waco, advised Monday. Monetary consideration involved was not announced.

Paducah vith his wife, Helen,

Field Man Moss has been a

longtime member of the Cottle-

King Farmers Union, and ac-

cording to State President Na-

man, "will contribute a great

deal toward making our newly

launched membership campaign

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on the Plains a success.

and four children.

Included in the purchase are Spencer Lumber Co. yards in Haskell, Stamford, Anson and Asperment, W. D. Rogers, manager of the Haskell yard, reported. These yards will continue to operate under the same name as previously, he advised,

Th Spencer executive in Waco, in making the announcement, said the new owners "insofar as feasible" will carry on the business in the same manner and with the same policies that prevailed in the past.

Rogers, who has been with the same Spencer Lumber yard in Haskell for the past 38 years. will continue as manager here. and stands ready to continue to perform all possible services. Spencer declared in his change of ownership announcement.

Cross Andrews Threshold

Christmas holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Andrews were their son, Rev. Doyle Andrews, and his wife, Juanita, of Mount Vernon, Texas; their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Austin New, and Doylene, of Haskell: and another granddaughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rae, and three children, Tammy, Mike and Ronnie, of Vernon; and Lacey Barry, of

The manuscript of Franklin's Autobiography is preserved at the Huntington Library in Cali-

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Schedule For **B-58 Flyovers** Is Announced

Hustler aircraft of the 43rd Bombardment Wing, based at Little Rock AFB, Arkansas, are scheduled to fly supersonic missions within a 20-mile corridor, in which Haskell and Albany are centered, Monday through Friday during the next 90 days beginning Monday, Jan. the director of information at the Arkansas base has an-

Flights will vary weekly, from two each day to no flights during some weeks, according to news received here.

Flying faster than the speed of sound, the bombers could create sonic booms along the path of flight. Missions will be flown at altitudes above 35,000 feet and will start at a point near Paducah and end near a point at Shiner, Texas.

The first B-58s were scheduled to be over the starting point Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 4, 5, and 6 at

approximately 12:30 p. m. and on those same days, plus today at approximately 1:30 p. m. They will pass over Austin at Approximately 12:45 and 1:45

p. m., respectively. Unforeseen operational requirements could cause cancellation of these missions without prior notice, the director of in-

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\$29.95

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And Trade 1-A. Brandt Swivel Rocker and Ottoman in brown tweed. Regular \$150.00. Sale-

> \$89.95 And Trade

1-Gold TV Swivel Traditional Chair. Foam cushion. Regular \$74.95 .-\$39.95 1-Victorian Duchess Chair in Vene-

\$99.95 1-Drexel Tub Chair in Triune group. Regular \$189.95. Sale-

lar \$199.95. Sale-

tian gold turquoise fabric. Regu-

\$99.95 2 French Provincial Occasional Chairs. Regular \$59.95. Sale-

\$39.95 1-Presidential Rocker. Reg. \$44.95.

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Chaplain And Mrs. Barnett Relate Experiences At Maybell Taylor Circle

Maybelle Taylor Circle of the Women's Missionary Union, First Baptist Church, met in the home of Miss Taylor recently for a Royal Service cir-

"I Gave My Life For Thee" was sung by the group, with Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead Sr., at the piano. Mrs. C. A. Thomas led the call to prayer.

Miss Taylor introduced the guest speakers, Col. Robert Barnett, Army Chaplain, and know the way of salvation," his wife, Alma Barnett. They Col. Barnett added. spoke of their mission work in Europe, England, France, Bel- adult Bible classes, gave an ingium, Holland, and in the Uni- spiring description of her work ted States. They are now sta- at points where they have been tioned at Fort Carson, Colorado stationed around the world.

teresting experiences concerning her work in Brazil, and of her speaking tour since returning to this country on furlough Col. Barnett said that in Ja-The Haskell native, who has pan, "hundreds and hundreds of been a missionary more than people who have been won to 20 years, expects to return to Christ are attending Bentiet Brazil by the first of February. Christ are attending Baptist colleges." In Germany, he re- Lucille Sherrill, the hostess, Assisted by her sister, Mrs. ported young people who have been converted are "doing served coffee and cakes to the

Miss Taylor also related in-

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members and guests. great work in helping others. Among those present were Col, and Mrs. Barnett, Miss German Baptist pastors "work diligently and fervently to make Florence Crowley and Mmes. R. C. Couch Sr., C. A. Thomas the churches grow," he said. "The people are eager to learn I. N. Simmons, about the gospel and eager to Oates, C. A. Merchant, Cadenhead, Benny Bassing, Scott Green and Hattie Culpepper, Mrs. Barnett, who teaches sister of Mrs. Cadenhead.

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Old Glory Members To Be Hostesses At Meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma

O. C. Westmoreland Family Marks Two Important Dates

anniversary, which was observed by a family gathering in the charge. Westmoreland home for the Mrs. Christmas holidays.

Also simultaneously observed was Mr. Westmoreland's 80th

Sharing in the observance were Mr. and Mrs. Newton Westmoreland, of Rule; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Westmoreland, of Rochester; and Mrs. Thur-man Cole, of Fort Worth.

New Year's Get-Together Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCurley here on New Year's Day were Mrs. John McCurley, Mrs. David Durby and daughter, Sandy, and

Beta Chi Chapter of Delta Married In Holland Kappa Gamma, honorary society for school teachers in a 4county territory, comprising Haskell Knox, Stonewall and Throckmorton Counties, will Mr. and Mrs. O. C. West-hold its first 1965 meeting at moreland, of Rule, recently the Old Glory School cafetor-celebrated their 55th wedding ium at 2:30 p. m. Saturday,

with the Old Glory members in

Mrs. Maxine Klump will lead discussion at the session on Nations of the Communist presenting the educational and sociological charac-teristics of those countries. Taking part on a panel on the subject will be Mrs. Marjorie Lott, of Aspermont, Mrs. Alice Partridge, Munday, and Mrs. Lillian Logan, of Knox City, according to Mrs. Luther Burkett, supervisor of instruction in Haskell schools, the publicity

chairman for the group. Miss Juanita Smiley will discuss "Spotlight On DKG," reporting on current activities of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Howard the honorary teachers' society and family, all of Wichita Falls. on a state and national scale.

Best man was Carl Rueffer,

After a brief wedding trip,

groom is employed with the

National Casket Co.

Erna Rueffer Ewing, Helmut Quiram, Jr., United In Rites At Trinity Lutheran

Trinity Lutheran Church here of the bride, was maid of honor was the scene of the wedding at and was attired in a blue knit 2 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 31, of suit, and carried white carna-Erna Rueffer Ewing, of Matt- tions. son, and Helmut Quiram Jr., of

brother of the bride. Rev. W. E. Duey, pastor of the Mission to the Deaf Luththe couple will establish resi-

eran Church, in Dallas, was the officiating minister for the single ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rueffer, of Mattson, and the groom is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Quiram, Sr., of Dallas. Presented for marriage by her father, the bride wore a

blue wool suit. Miss Verlene Rueffer, sister

Mrs. John Thomas Hostess For Mary Circle Meet

Mrs. John Thomas was hostess for a recent meeting of the Mary Circle of the First Methodist Church.

In a business meeting, Mrs. Thomas read thank-you notes and letters from conference daughters and missionaries re-

ceived during the holidays. A program, "The Bible And The Life Within," was presented by Mrs. Paul Josselet, Mrs. Perry Spenny, and Mrs. Bonnie Buntyn. The program was fol. lowed by a general discussion and was closed with prayer.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Lili Medley, Lillian Spencer, Eula Crow, Josselet, Laura Overton, Stella Webb, Buntyn, Spenny, and a new member, Mrs. Pearl Warren,

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Mr. and Mrs. Evert Don Selaar, of DeBilt, Holland, The Netherlands, announce the wedding of their daughter, Evelien, to Airman Samuel Lee Kelso, formerly of Haskell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Foll,

of Abilene. The groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Kelso and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shelley, all of Haskell.

The couple was married on October 9, 1964, in a Dutch

wedding ceremony in DeBilt. The bride's gown of peau de soie had a sweetheart neckline and a bell skirt. Her bridal veil was of Venetian lace. She had white accessories and carried white long-stemmed anjers.

Reception was in the home of the bride's parents following a wedding attended by relatives and close friends.

The bride is a graduate of DeBilt High School

The groom attended school in Haskell and at Weatherford. Texas. He is stationed with the USAF at New Amsterdam Air Base, near Amsterdam, Hol-

Ret. Colonel O. Dale Cook and wife of Pensacola, Florida, visited in Haskell during the Christmas holidays, with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cook. Col. and Mrs. Cook just dence in Dallas, where the recently purchased a home in Austin and will reside there in Blanket, Boyd, Berkeley, Calif., the future.

J. E. Sandersons, Formerly of Has, Have 25th Wedding Date Observa

Mr. and Mrs. J. Eldon Sanded in Haskell, observed their 25th wedding anniversary New Year's Eve at their home on Star Route 3 near Brownwood.

Rev. J. A. Faries, pastor of Sunnyside Assembly of God Church in Brownwood, officiated for a mock wedding cere-

Mrs. Sanderson, the former Lola Bell Gifford, the daughter of Mrs. Marscilla Gifford, of Brownwood, a former resident of Haskell for many years. Mr. Sanderson is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Sanderson, of Haskell.

After the Sandersons were presented gifts at the 25th anniversary observance, it was announced that Rev. and Mrs. Faries also had celebrated their 25th anniversary this year, and the Rev. Thural Reid, of Boyd, read mock wedding vows for this couple at the same event.

A large wedding cake for the two couples featured large pink roses, and was topped with a miniature bridal couple and

For the celebration, Mrs. Sanderson wore a three-piece suit of white wool complemented with a rhinestone pin and brown lizard shoes. She WAS given a set of white gold rings and a white gold watch by her husband.

Guests included those from and Brownwood.

Mrs. Parsons Direct Legion Auxiliary Meeter

Members of Unit 221 ican Legion Auxiliary kell, will observe Legi and National Security M their January meeting night, Jan. 11, at 7:20 p the Auxiliary Room of can Legion Hall here. Mrs. Truett Parsons

man, will have charge evening's program.

Mrs. E. B. Love, Legio iliary president, is urgis attendance to help projects to be prosec ing the remainder of the ity year.

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To Dr. Thispen. bert, our deepest grath-To Dr. Thigpen and loved one during his We also wish to expell sincere thanks and app to our many friends f of consolation, for the cit fore and after the pace. our loved one, the floral offerings and kindness. During a tim this we realize how friends really mean to expression of sympathy ways be remembered. M. bless each of you. The of Oliver Hix.

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trapshoots, in which scores ccuracy in firing at a total 1,000 clay pigeons will be ofally recorded, a 300-"bird" was reeled off at the Has-gun Club layout here Sun-afternoon. Wallace Wooten, club president here, was igh gun for the afternoon

Vallace Wooten, president of Haske'l trapshooting group, John Guitar III, of Abilene, known area sportsman, for top honors in the com-

ooten posted a 94x100 score singles shooting to win that nt, followed closely by Gui-who had a 89x100. W. M.

ck's Barber top Takes On New Look"

he square, has taken on a on the west side

t, plus a complete re- Coffee, hot spiced te

ck and Tommy invite cusers and friends to drop in, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Kuenstler with them, and view their at 1404 North Avenue F. y improvements.

ILIN SETS 'EM DOWN-IS Takes On amford Here morrow Night

ke Shivers' torrid scoring d the Hamlin Pied Pipers hands eir first district win in de-

strict play, take on Stam- reported Monday.
on the home court tomor- Good stocker calves were 53-52, just before the tmas holiday recess.

vers scored 12 points from Plain pairs ran \$120 to \$140. ield and 11 free throws for al of 35 points. Robert added 13 points to Ham_

quad. Gary Druesedow throws for Haskell. ras ahead 35-27 at the half, while in Clifton.

11 8 19 17 11-55 Sommerville, and family.

John Guitar's mark was 82x100, and Hayter again pushed for recognition with 79x100.

In doubles competition, Wooten again led with 92x100, trailby fellow hometowner, David Frierson, five birds, behind, 87x100, and Hayter had a 60x 100, again in third place.

Abilene's Sportsman's Club will have several Haskell entrants when it shoots its first registered trap event of the season Sunday, Wooten an-

Vets Of WW I, **Auxiliary Meet** who had a 89x100. W. M. At Persons Home

1816, Veterans of World War I, Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Persons, 703 North Avenue E, here.

A. R. Lee, commander, preick Bischoff ausen's Barber sided over the stimulating ses- as well as Haskell, assembled

Mrs. Martin Rueffer, presimplete new look," follow- dent of the auxiliary, led her several weeks of remodel- group in an informative get- Sunday afternoon to pay trib- ches in the past 24 years in the together, with seven ladies ute to its pastor. Rev. L. D. ministry. Coffee, hot spiced tea, and

The regular February meeting will be held in the home of of the East Side Church.

Market Sharply Up At Haskell Livestock Auction

weather and New Year holidays slowed receipts at the Haskell Livestock Auction at its weekly sale Saturday, with only 210 cattle and 21 hogs changing

However, on hand was 'good' ng the Haskell Indians, 73- buyer turnout, with the mar-in district play Tuesday ket here up sharply, Bill Lane, co-owner and operator of the rlos Berry's Boys, now 0-2 well-facilitated sales plant here,

on the home court tomor- Good stocker calves were night. They lost a squeaker \$19 to \$20.80, Good heifers were in opening district \$17.50 to \$19. Fat cows ran \$12 to \$13.50; canners, \$9 to \$11.50. Good pairs were \$145 to \$170.

Christmas In Arizona

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Lang-ford, Scotty and Matt, spent Josselet hit 10 fieldgoals the Christmas holidays visiting points to pace the Has- friends and relatives in Arizona. They visited in the home of 12 with eight coming on Mr. and Mrs. George Stacy and family in Clifton, Arizona, also mlin took an early lead visiting a number of friends

ami and Globe, Arizona, where nlin - Shivers 12 11 35; two of Mrs. Langford's brothe 6 1 12; Ledbetter 4 5 13; ers, Dave and Ray, and their y 0 6 6; Embry 1 4 6. families, live. They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. kell-Joe Josselet 10 0 20; Dave Sommerville and family. edow 2 8 12; Wilson 3 3 9; They spent some time with Mr. e Josselet 1 1 3. Totals family from Grants, New Mex. ico, who were spending Christin...... 15 20 16 22-73 mas with their daughter, Mrs.

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with 84x100, and 8all; Guitar, NEW CREDIT SERVICE AID FOR The handicap score of Wooten was nothing short of sensational, as he posted a 97x100.

A new credit service to help continuing management aid to low-income families in rural areas raise their incomes is now their farming enterprises or available in Texas, according to new businesses. State Director, L. J. Capple-man, Farmers Home Adminis-

Mr. Cappieman said today the ter the new loan service under ew service opens up Farmers recently delegated authority new service opens up Farmers Home Administration credit aid from the Office of Economic for the first time to many low- Opportunity. income rural families who Liberalized loan terms and previously were unable to ob. conditions for participating lowpreviously were unable to ob. conditions for participating low-tain either public or private income families allow for an O'Brien's Ace, oans to improve their earnings.

All County offices in Texas, families and providing services regular loan program of the and facilities not otherwise a- Farmers Home Administration. Christian College. for credit under the program.

interest rate of 4 1/8 percent. To be eligible for the new

Cappleman said, are accepting rural credit program, an appliapplications for loans up to \$2,- cant must live in a rural area, 500 to finance farming enter- have an income that does not prises, small family businesses, cover basic family necessities, trades and services. Rural co- be unable to obtain credit from vailable may also be eligible and show a reasonable promise Borrowers will be provided to be financed by the loan.

and Ladies' Auxiliary met on Host Of Friends Pay Tribute To L. D. Regeons On Silver Anniversary Date

the flower festooned and pink and silver decorated annex of the East Side Baptist Church Regeon, and his wife on their 25th wedding anniversary.

Hosts and hostesses for the occasion were the congregation

Silver candelabra garnished the meeting room casting a warm glow over the entire assembly who came to honor the popular ministerial couple. White gladiolas with silver dipped fern were additional attractive appointments.

The silver anniversary couple were the recipients of an abun-Combination of inclement dance of gifts and greetings in recognition of their 25th milepost of marriage.

Rev. and Mrs. Regeon both were reared at Hawley. Mrs. Regeon was Minnie Isbell, the oungest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Isbell. Rev. Regeon and the late Mrs. Re-

Rev. and Mrs. Regeon were plant erected. married January 1, 1940, in the pastor of the Hawley Bap-

A host of friends from Ver- June 23 of that same year and non, Abilene, and Paint Creek, entered Hardin-Simmons University the next September. He was called as pastor of his first church on Sept. 8, 1940, and has filled the pulpit of nine chur-

> Among churches he has served have been Paint Creek in Haskell County, Truby and Tuxedo in Jones County. He was at North Grape Baptist Church in Abilene for eight years. He came from the First Baptist Church in Turkey, Texas, to East Side Baptist Church in Haskell on June 1, 1958.

Rev. and Mrs. Regeon have two children. A daughter, Mrs. Garry Hodgin, of Abilene, is a junior at Hardin-Simmons University, and is secretary at the South Side Baptist Church in Abilene. A son, Billy Don, of the home, is a senior in Haskell High School.

In the six and a half years the Regeons have been at the church here, the sanctuary has Regeon is the son of Mr. J. O. been refurnished, an annex completed and refurnished, and 1,587 square feet of educational

Rev. Regeon has served as Abilene, in the home of Rev. president of the Haskell Minisand Mrs. J. B. Bradford, then terial Alfliance two years, and as moderator of the Haskell-Knox Baptist Association two Rev. Regeon made his deci- years and nine months. He is sion to enter the ministry on now clerk of the association.

Mrs. Bailey Toliver will

Mrs. Tom Paul Barnett's sub-ject will be, "To Gain Citizen-ship," on a program arranged by Mrs. R. A. Lane, director. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Ken Lane and Mrs. A.

Mrs. Abe Turner, Jr., president, will be in charge.

NOTICE

In accordance with the

J. Foster.

Mmes. Bailey Toliver, T. P. Barnett Are Speakers At Progressive Study Club

"Citizenship" will be the opportunity for self-expression tities. theme of the Progressive Study by answering roll call with dec-Club's Thursday night meeting, laration of a law they would first of the new year, in the like to have passed.

Community Room of Haskell Mrs. Buddy Lane will lead National Bank here at 7:30 o'_ the club collect.

Members will be provided an speak on "Responsibilities and Obligations of Citizenship," and

Credit, Collection Course Will Be Offered Here

A 10-hour course for Haskell area credit and collection management and personnel will be held at the recently opened and modernized City Hall Annex here beginning Monday, Jan. 11, and continuing for four evening sessions through Thursday,

Jan. 14. Herbert Ray. manager of the Haskell Retail Merchants Association. announced Tuesday.

Ray said classes, starting at 7:30 p. m. each of the four nights, will be held at night to permit maximum attendance. This course in "Retail Credit and Collection Procedures" will be of great importance to all personnel dealing with credit and collections, the retail merpersonnel dealing with credit and collections, the retail merchants group manager here de-clared, "whether they are owners, managers, or employees of department stores, banks, furn-

training specialist from the University of Texas. This train-ing is made available, Ray said, through the Distributive Edu-cation Program of the Univer-

Thursday, Jan. 11-14. Principles of credit and col-

lection procedures and prob-lems will be explained and discussed during the four sessions. The course was designed primarily for experienced personnel, and emphasis is on advanced training and refresher work in modern credit and collection techniques and procedures. However, new workers in the credit and collection field will find the course "just as valuable as the old hands," Ray pointed out.

Any person employed in re-tailing, wholesaling, servicing, or professional offices, not just credit and collection personnelf, is eligible to attend, and will find much of the information

helpful. Ray said.

A small registration fee of \$4, payable the first night is the only expense involved. Further information about the clare. information about the classes can be obtained by contacting Ray at the Retail Merchants Association office in Haskell.

A cooperative, to be eligible, must be primarily composed of and serve low-income rural families and be unable to obtain credit from other sources.

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O'Brien's James Duncan, the highest scoring Six-Man back in the Abilene area this past operatives serving low-income other sources, including the season, has signed a pre-enrollment application with Abilene

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Duncan was a four-year let-termen at fullback for the Bulldogs, team captain three years and All-District for three successive years.

Duncan was a four-sport numeral winner, also gaining letters in basketball, track and baseball. He was an All-District honoree in basketball and made five all-tournament teams last

In track Duncan placed second in state in the pole vault last year with a height of 12-6 and was fourth in high jump at 6-1. He has run the 100-yard dash in 10.5 and the 220 in 23.2. A student leader as well as athlete, Duncan has been class

president four years. He will major in physical ed. ucation at ACC.

VA ANSWERS

Q: Are there other vetrans in the general group to which this insurance law applies who are not eligible for some special reason?

A: Yes, veterans who first entered the service on or after April 25, 1951, are not eligible unless they were discharged for at least one day before January 1, 1957. Another group not eligible are certain Philippine veterans. These latter can get information in the VA office in Manila.

J: Is GI insurance once more available to veterans?

A: Yes, a new type of GI insurance is to be made available to certain veterans who were eligible for the original NSLI insurance, principally those with service-connected disabil-

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News from Weinert By MILDRED GUESS

Rev. and Mrs. Lee Walls, Jeanetta and Jerrel, Garland, former pastors of Weinert Four Squire Church, visited the Hen-Vojkufkas during New

Pvt. and Mrs. Lowell Mc-Guire returned to their home at Fort Sill, after a holiday visit and 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mc-

Rev. Charles Gosling, missionary from Nicaragua, will be guest speaker at Weinert Foursquare Church, Jan. 13, at 7:15. The public is cordially invited to hear this message. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Therwhanger, Barry, Teresa and

Bobby D., returned to their home in Enid, Okla., after a toliday visit with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Guess

returned home Tuesday from Reno, Nev., where they spent Christmas with their son and family, Lt. and Mrs. W. B. Guess, Jr. They saw many incar through El Paso, Phoenix, and Las Vegas, Nev. They vis- Mrs. Don Johnson, Lubbock. ited historical Virginia City, near Reno. They witnessed the Truckee River on a rampage. This river is normally peaceful, but has a long history of destructive sprees. It had been 9 years since it had been on a busy filling and stacking sandbags in preparation for the

section. Four of the six bridges were out of service Wednesday. At least one tragedy resulted from the flood. An 11-year-old boy jumped in the swirling waters near the park to rescue his dog. His 9-year-old brother related on television his account of the tragedy. The boy's body had not been recovered. It was snowing heavily when the Guesses left Reno Sunday, but cleared in a few hours of driving. However, more snow and

E. L. White, who is making her home with her sister, Mrs. R. B. Guess, is visiting friends in Denton for a few weeks.

near Flagstaff.

R. L. (Jiggs) Edwards returned home Monday from a plane trip to visit his daughter and family, Capt and Mrs. Billy Cammack, Cindy, Chris and Kent, Castle AFB, Calif., left Sunday, Dec. 27, 1964.

R. S. Edwards spent the Christmas holidays with his teresting things on their trip by daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank West and family, and Mr. and

Mrs. Jimmy Jenkins spent the past two weeks with her three daughters in Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hayley and the Joe Strobles. The Jim Wrights accompanied her home. Another similar assault on downtown daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Gilbert, Reno. Volunteer workers were Midland, visited her mother

this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones. overflow of the Truckee in the Billy and LaChreshia Ann, of midst of the downtown business Abilene, visited the C. W.

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Joneses and the D. R. Stephenses during the holidays.

Dinners and suppers were served Friday, Saturday and Sunday for members of the Oliver Hix family, by members Weinert's four churches, Baptist, Foursquare, Methodist and Church of Christ, and other friends of the families.

Out-of-town relatives and

and Mrs. Ark Allred and family, Galena Park; Lloyd Hix, Hemet, Calif.; Joe and Coyt and Moneta, Weinert: Bettie Bruce, San Angelo; Mrs. J. C. Jobe. icyg roads were in Arizona, Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell, Fort Worth; Richard, Wayne, Charles, Sherry and Judy Hix, James and Harold Paulette Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hix and fam-Odessa: Letha Carter, Estella Thompson, Don and Gary Allred, Shirley Davis, Sandra Rainey, Beverly York, Linda Adams, Mary Robinson, Beverly York, Bob, Pat and Teresa Bill, Danny, Wanda, Jena, Hubert and Jerry, Rus-Mary Wehron, Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Dunnam, Juanita Lahman, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Dunnam, Par-Mr. and Mrs. Tid Elliot, Mrs. Zella Adamson, Mrs. Win-Jones, Van Alstyne; and Mrs. W. L. Skipworth; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hiv Vern Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flynn, Chillicothe; Mrs. Gladys Weaver and Jim, Mrs. Edith Gabor, Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Dunnam, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Willie King, Mrs. Gwen Thomas, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Hammonds, Goree; Mr. and Mrs. Al Dunnam, Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunnam, Odessa; Mrs. Lena Dendy, Biard; Mrs. Wanda Ham, Lueders; Mrs. Pruett Targe, Knox City, Mrs. J. B. Dunnam, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Dunnam, Rose and Amy, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grand, Mr. and Mrs. John Breeden, Alvarado; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dunnam, Rule; Mrs. Richard Beck and Ola Skinworth Bronte Mr and Mrs. Bill Killough, Mr. J. N. Killough and Lasa, Mrs. Ona Killough, Dennison, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Huckabee and Basil Lee, Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. Roe Allred, Munday: Mr. and Mrs. Billy Welch, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dunnam, of Bronte: Mrs. C. A. Dunnam and Opal, Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Russell, Fort Worth; Mr.

> son, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stout. Guests of Mrs. J. A. Driggers were Mrs. E. M. Owens and her daughters, Mrs. Al Robertson, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Sargent Lowe and Judy, Munday,

> and Mrs. R. W. Greenwood and

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sanders for New Years were V. L. Teaff, Les-lie, Allan and Cliff, Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jos-

Sagerton News

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehrmann tha, of Nebraska, were guests

have a new grandbaby, Melisborn Dec. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Jan Fouts, in Lubbock. They visited there recently with friends attending the funeral the services for Mr. Hix were: Mr. ters. the Fouts and two other daugh-

> Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kainer and Lee, of San Antonio, and and Mrs. Carl Kainer, of Waterloo, Iowa, were guests in the Eddie Kainer home during the holidays. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kainer Nancy and Mr. and Mrs. Will Marugg, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fischer, who all live

Mrs. Eddie Kainer visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer in the Paint Creek community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ender, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ender and seas, Mr. and Mrs. August Mrs. Hilda Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ramm, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bredthauer and Ernest were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Old Glory, last Tuesday for his birthday.

Mrs Annie Kainer returned home last Saturday after visiting in San Angelo with relatives for the past week.

Mrs. Lillie Hill, of Rule, and Mrs. Carl Reber, of Fort Worth, visited in the homes of Mrs. Hilda Koch and Mrs. August Stremmel over the Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boedeker and Paul and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rice and daughter, Mar-

selet, Debbie, Kyle and Teena.

The M. W. Phemisters' holiday guest list included: Roy Phemister, Roy Lynn and Ann. Clyde: Mrs. Ida Phemister and Hugh, Montague; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phemister, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. David Phemister and Bryan, Arkansas City, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. George Londaney, Holiday, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Zuck, Lindey, Larua and Lisa, Frederick, Okla.; The Phemisters later visited the Wayne Zucks at their home in Frederick, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dutton entertained relatives, F. C. and Bill Earheart, Waco, and Miss Pat Warwick, Dallas, during the holidays.

Mrs. P. F. Weinert and Harlan leave Monday for a few days' visit in Fort Worth with relatives

Supt. Douglas Myers will attend a superintendents' meeting in Austin during this week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young,

Lubbock, were visitors in the home of her sister and family, the Glenn Caddells, Thursday. Dinner guests in the J. A. Mayfield home Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCampbell, San Leandro,

Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mayfield, Couilla Teague, Paula Mayfield, Gary Mayfield, Mrs. John Mayfield, Tiffen Mayfiled, Erlinda Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mayfield were in Dallas Monday to take

the McCampbells, his sister, to the plane to return to their home in San Leandro, Calif., after a holiday visit here with her mother, Mrs. John Mayfield and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jetton, of Weinert, visited in Iowa Park

with their daughter and family, the D. R. Staffords, and also shared Christmas holiday fellowship with another daughter and her family, the Tommy Clarks. The Earnie Frantz family met them at Electra for Christmas. Dorothy Raines, of Weinert,

and Bill Jetton, of Abilene, joined the family get-together during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders had all of their children home during the Christmas holidays except one. First to arrive were Mr. and Mrs. William Maupin, Little Bill, and Susan Marie (the newest addition to the Sanders family), of Odessa. Soon afterward, the following members of the clan "reported in": Mr. and Mrs. Oman Sanders, and children, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Kirkland, Jacky Dee and Tammy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox, Brenda and Debra, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacky Sanders, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, of Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. John Hardman, and John, of Irving; and Andy Sanders, of Odessa.

Also with "Daddy Jack and Grandma Sanders this past Christmas was Ronald Eugene (Yogi) Gilleland, of Roby. Yogi is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs.

Dudley Phelps, of Haskell. Returning to their home in Lubbock last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders were in an automobile accident eight miles northwest of Knox City. Both miraculously escaped serious injury in the crash which demolished their 1963 automobile. They were treated at Knox City Hospital, kept overnight, and

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last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jordan and Larry went to visit Mrs. Jordan's mother, whose home is in O'Donnell, last Sunday. She is now in the hospital re-

covering from a broken hip. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Angerman for New Year's Day dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nienast and

Leroy and Mrs. Hilda Kich. Kenneth and Terry Stremmel, sons of Mrs. Pat Stremmel, of Stamford, visited with their grandmother, Mrs. August Stremmel, during the holidays from school after Christ-

Mrs. Annie Kainer and Mrs. August Stremmel were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kainer and family in Stamford Sunday for a birthday dinner for Oscar. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ender

and Mrs. Hilda Koch were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt near Old Glory the Sunday after Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff LeFevre

and Mr. and Mrs. Reece Clark went to Wortham last weekend for the funeral of Mr. LeFevre's brother-in-law, Lee McLeod. Funeral services were held on Monday at Wortham.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Quade and Lyndell took Larry Quade to Texas University at Austin to resume his studies after the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark, of Lubbock, were here last weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and Steve and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Simpson at

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Clark on New sauce, milk.

Year's Day were: Mr. and Mrs. Cliff LeFevre and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert LeFevre and family and Johnny Manske

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton for New Year's Day dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cook, Sharon, Lisa and Carolyn, and Hollis Hoffman of Big Spring, Linda Young of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Simpson and Mrs. Oswald Cole of Rule; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Helm Sunday, Dec. 27, were: Mr. and Mrs George Mullins, of Stamford Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaake, August Stremmel, Mr. Tom Thane and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Monse and Diane.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Helm and their granddaughter, Diane Monse, Mrs. August Stremmel, and Mr. and Mrs. George Mullins visited Mrs. Edwin Stremmel, Eenneth and Terry, Fri-

School lunch menus for week of January 11-15: Monday: Barbecue on buns, seasoned pea beans, cabbage slaw, peach halves, refrigerator

cookies, milk Tuesday: Baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, blackeyed peas, pineapple-cheese salad, rolls, butter, chocolate cake, and milk.

Wednesday: Turkey with rice, gravy, green beans, tossed green salad, rolls, butter, peach obbler, milk.

Thursday: Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, ranch style beans, potato chips, fruit jello, milk.

Friday: Tuna casserole, English peas, stuffed celery, rolls, butter, plain cake with cherry

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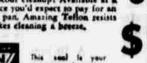
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"We are looking forward to pany, 106 Northeast First, Has- Saturday afternoon, Jan. 16, to kell, as Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ken- the opportunity of showing our attend. nedy, owners-operators, are friends and customers through our display building and offices. Our new quarters provide additional space for display and offices and was designed especially to more efficiently serve residents of this trade area," Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy said.

Refreshments . . . free door prizes for all . . . plus seven valuable merchandise prizes will be given away absolutely free. omers over this area area they There is nothing to buy and you will stage the "open house" do not have to be present to

but you must register. the Haskell Free Press for Kennedy Lumber Company's "big ad," in which all information regarding the celebration will be released ... but in the meantime circle your calendar for Saturday afternoon, January 16, and make plans now to

No Increase In Social Security Tax Rate In 1965

in the social security tax rate for employees, employers, and the self-employed for 1965," R. R. Tuley, Jr., district manager social security in Abilene. has announced.

The rate continues at 3 5/8 per cent of an individual's annual earnings up to \$4800 for employer and employee alike, and 5.4 per cent on net earnings up to that amount for the selfemployed, he said.

Tuley explained that he was stressing this point at this time because in some sections of the country questions were being aked at social security offices "the new tax rate for 1965," with the inquirers asserting that they had read about a change in rate in certain business publications.

The source of many of the misconceptions has been traced to several privately produced leaflets outlining a number of proposed amendments to the social security law which were considered by Congress in 1964 but not enacted. The leaflets were sent out in sample lots to prospective bulk purchasers while the legislation was still under consideration.

"The failure of the legislation to pass the Congress should have ended all interest in these publications, and in most cases it did. However, at several locations these leaflets, which mentioned a proposed social security tax increase for 1965. were understood to mean that the proposed changes had been made. This was evidently why people began asking for more details," he said.

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Texas taxpayers may use a state sales tax table as a guide line when filing their 1964 federal income tax returns, Ellis College at San Marcos. Campbell, Jr., District Director Captain Medford, a of Internal Revenue, has an- man in the service, based near

The table shows the average amount of state sales tax paid by Texas residents and may be used by taxpayers who itemize their federal income tax deductions. Similar tables have been prepared for 36 other states and the District of Columbia.

For the first time since 1960 when the tables were originally issued there has been a general revision of the amounts, Mr. Campbell said. The latest tables are based on summary data showing the patterns of consumer expenditures developed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from a 1960-61 study. Previous tables were based on a 1950

Previously, tables were resales tax rates or the commodities covered by the particular state's laws.

The recent study shows that household operations, property taxes, medical care, personal care services, education, and insurance have, for the most tures in 1960-61 than they did part, comprised a larger part of the total consumer expendiin 1950. These items are not usually subjected to state sales

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chased, thus providing a uniform treatment of this item for all states. Now taxpayers who purchase an automobile may add the sales taxes paid on the purchase to the amount shown in the table.

The result of the divisions, particularly the elimination of the allowance for autos, has reduced the amount shown on the sales tax tables. The new tables, however, are a more accurate measure of the average sales tax paid in the various

Cigarette taxes are no longer deductible in Texas, due to the tax law change in 1964. The average state sales tax table for Texas tells taxpayers they can deduct 5c per gallon,

Raymond Medford Graduate Student At San Marcos

Captain Raymond R. Meda former Paint Creek High School athlete, and Has-County native, is among 4,460 students currently enrolled in Southwest Texas State

Captain Medford, a career San Marcos, is taking graduate work in biology at Southwest Texas State, the alma mater of President Lyndon B. Johnson. Enrollment at Southwest Texas State this year has increased 15 per cent during the

The captain is a brother of Willie Lee Medford, vocational agriculture teacher at Paint Creek High School. Their mo-Inn, senior citizen's home in Stamford.

Funeral for Bennie E. (Bud) Dillingham, 45, brother of Frank Dillingham here, was held at 3 p. m. last Wednesday with burial in Albany Cemetery under direction of Godfrey Funeral Home.

Mr. Dillingham was electrocuted about 7 a. m. Tuesdayg while he worked at a tank battery between Throckmorton and

Born Dec. 28, 1919, he was a lifelong resident of Albany except for service in the Army

Chauncey Wade, Cafe Cook Here, Succumbs At 71

Chauncey V. Wade, 71, Negro cook at cafes here, died at 4:45 a. m. Saturday in Haskell County Hospital following an apparent heart attack. He entered the hospital at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

The body was taken in charge by Holden Funeral Home, but later was transferred to the Curtis Stark Funeral Home in Abilene, where arrangements were announced.

Born Nov. 6, 1893, in Texas, he had lived in Haskell about 20 years. He cooked for several years at the Texas Cafe, and later worked at Ann's Cafe. Survivors include a son, Chauncey V. Wade Jr., a noncommissioned officer at Dyess past year, from 3,850 to its AFB, Abilene, present 4,460.

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Air Corps during World War II. He married Elva Daniel of the Hodges community on Feb. 15.

Survivors are his wife; two daughters. Janice and Beverly; three brothers, Frank of Haskell, Toby and Joe of Albany; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Tatum of Black, and Mrs. Pansy Shelton, of Albany.

Rendevous At The Rhoadses

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Rhoads, Carolyn, and other relatives here over Christmas were Rev. and Mrs. Don Rhoads, and their children, Adelia and Renae, of Avondale, Arizona.

Part of the Roy Don Rhoads' Texas visit was at Rio Vista, with Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Blankenship, daughter of the Thurman Rhoadses.

Rev. Rhoads preached at the First Baptist Church here Sunday morning and at East Side Baptist Church Sunday night. The Rhoads family returned to their home in Arizona December 29th.

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To all our friends and neighbors we would like to express to you our love and thanks for you did for us while I was the hospital at Lubbock. Each act of kindness will always be remembered. May God richly bless such a wonderful people as you are, is our pray-Mrs. Janice Stewart and

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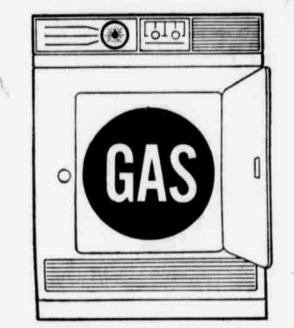
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sounds like a "hairy but 'tis true, Burglars stole \$20,000 worth of wigs in worth in another a few blocks away. Also in Denver, Colorado. thieves took 110 wigs valued at \$27,000. I also noticed in the paper the other day where Beatle records valued at \$1,655 were lifted from a warehouse in Seattle. From where I sit ... it would be a good deed, "a real good deed", if all the wigs and all the Beatle records were snitched and dumped in the Atlantic Ocean.

"Getting everything in front of me, so's I won't have to look behind me," would be a good philosophy of living during 1965. Getting the job done right would not only save a lot of backfilling later, but would avoid the necessity of looking backward. The man looking over his shoulder is not in the best position to see the things that lie ahead.

It's queer how folks will do nice things, then drop a little hint as how it wouldn't hurt a bit to have it show-up in print. Then that same fellow, while flying high, will cut some foolish caper, and go to any length to keep it from the newspaper.

I had a little smile-

Enjoyed it every day, I took it to the shop, I had it on the street. I gave it without thinking To all I chanced to meet. I gave my smile away As thoughtless as could be And every time I gave it. My smile came back to me.

-Julius Henry Cohen I think this little poem could help each of us as we walk, or "run" down the pathway of life during this brand new year

Income taxpaying is here with us again, and I am reminded of some of the replies sent to the Internal Revenue Bureau in years past by hargives a faint idea of what Infernal Revenue employees have to face. For instance, there's

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taxpayer in Columbus, Ohio who wrote in the space at the bottom of the form which says, "Do Not Write in This Space"...he wrote... "Who the hell says I can't?"

Then there was a man in Chicago who attached the folowing quotation to his return: From him that hath not, shall be taken away even that which he hath." That, you lugs, he wrote, is from the Bible. Apparently that's the only part you believe in."

From New York came an unusual return. The sender enalso included one-half of a white shirt. He informed the bureau he would send the rest of the money and the other half of the shirt as soon as possible.

A taxpayer in Columbus, S. Carolina, mailed in no return, no check, no nothing ... just a It read: "Dear Sirs: one Fort Worth Shop, and \$1,500 Where the hell is my refund? Yours truly."

A fellow in Cincinnati who sent in his return and a set of false teeth wrote ... "I won't need these any more. I haven't enough money left to eat on.' One husband in California wrote: "Piease tell my wife I have received no refund check. All her friends have received refund checks. She accuses me of cashing our check and spending it. Please write and tell her

as she won't speak to me." Not all taxpayers seemed to be worried about their wives. A he's bedlam on a bazooka, too!) man in Indianapolis asked the include Bonnie and Red Workbureau how much depreciation man, Sonny Workman, and he could claim on his spouse, some "She's all worn out," he ex- name of Tex Gitter, or Cary breakfast for me."

mer who listed the following for yourself! dependents: one cow, two horses, 25 chickens, 10 pigs, and one sick wife." But the ultimate in returns came from a taxpayer in St. Paul, Minn. He wrote: "Dear Boss: I'se read these forms over and over again, and I can't understand them. So, if it means jail, I'se ready when you is ready."

I gave my smile away: Funeral Held At Rule For Sister Of 3 In County

Florence Jewel Davis Malone, 61, sister of three Haskell county residents, died Friday evening in a Wichita Falls hospital where she had been a patient for 19 years.

Funeral was held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Sweet Home Baptist Church in Rule with Rev. Jack Keys, pastor. officiating. Burial was in Rule Cemetery with Pinkard Funeral Home in

Mrs. Malone was married on Jan. 16, 1921, to W. E. Malone, of Asperment, and Mrs. Delma Aline Ziegler, of Fort Worth; one son. William Alvis Malone, of Billings, Mont.; four brothers. Earl W. Davis, of Rochester, Allen Davis, of Rule, Burt Davis, of Loop, and Hollis Davis of Haskell; two sisters, Mrs. Jerome Whitmire, of Spur, and Mrs. Lionel Hodges, of Albuquerque, N. M.

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Bulletins

(Continued from Page 1) Lions Club meeting in Knox City, and found "enthusiasm for

the junior college at the peak." On January 20, the area steering committee will be in the Board of Education Conference Room in the Stonewall County Courthouse at Asper-County Courthouse at Aspermont at 1:30 p. m.

Tomorrow night, area newswill receive a briefing on the junior college potential in this territory from Mrs. Burkett at a meeting in Felker's Cafe here closed the proper forms and a at 7 p. m. Newsmen from all check for partial payment. He four potentially affected counties have been invited to attend.

meeting of all managers and all other interested persons the Haskell Little League will be held Tuesday night, Jan. 12, at 7:30 o'clock, in Sam's

Little League President Virgil Cobb urges all who can to present to help formulate plans for the 1965 season,

Wallace Wooten and his Woo-Wacky - Woo Combo, having made such an auspicious beginning in the realm of musical madness at Irby Hall on December 26, will return to the scene of their triumph this Saturday night, "same time, same station." Wooten's wiz. of instrumentation include, besides the Poor Mans Bob Burns Himself (it's said torrid tempo tapper, "Can't even cook my Grunt, or something like that Come to Irby Hall Saturday There was the Tennessee far- night 'round nine and find out

The Second Sunday Singing Convention will be in session at 2 p. m. this coming Sunday in Central Baptist Church here, Clyde Williams, one of the stalwarts of this soul-stimulating endeavor, reports. New convention books will be available, and an inspirational experience awaits all those who take part.

Moisture Totals Here 1.03 Inches Above Average

Haskell was moisture-shy in December, recording just over ed, "Don't aim at nothing. You one-half inch the entire month, but still wound up with 1.03 inches above normal precipita-tion for the year just ended, U. S. Weatherman Sam P. Herren, Jr., reported.

The 1964 moisture totals in Haskell were 24.23 inches, comches, Herren said.

ters, Mrs. Edna Inez Galloway, inch, falling on Dec. 10, Totals of .03 on Dec. 18 and .02 on the the speaker emphasized. last day of 1964 gave Haskell a last month of the year. The December normal here is 1.33 in-

Temperature extremes in December were low readings of 15 degrees on both Dec. 18 and 19, and a steamy 83 on Dec. 23, two days before Christmas.

THURSDAY NIGHT, JAN. 28

Highly Regarded Kerbel to Speak

Joe Kerbel, former coach of several outstanding Breckenpaper editors and publishers ridge Buckaroo football teams, and now head man on the coaching staff of the West Texas State Buffaloes at Canyon, will be the principal speaker at the annual All-Sports Banquet in Haskell Thursday night, Jan. 28, Roy (Buck) Everett, president of the sponsoring Haskell Booster Club, has announced,

After successful seasons at Breckenridge, during which he had as a pupil Sonny Everett. now head coach at Haskell High School, who was an all-state end as a Buckaroo, Kerbel moved up to Class AAAA and continued his successful high school coaching career guiding the fortunes of the Amarillo Golden Sandstorm.

After rebuilding the Sandies into a state powerhouse reminiscent of the Blair Cherry years of the 1930's, in Amarillo, Ker-bel entered college coaching circles at Texas Tech a few years ago as an assistant, then moved to the head coaching assignment at West Texas State two years ago,

An outstanding platform personality as well as a nationally known sports figure, Kerbel is expected to pack the house for the annual event sponsored by the Booster Club honoring athletic teams and individuals and recognizing outstanding individual athletic accomplishment in Haskell during the past year.

"Git Up 'n Git"

(Continued from Page 1) Mountain Home Ark meas, and grew up in Broken Arrow, Oklahoma. He acquired a college education at Oklahoma State University and Abilene Christian College. He has a son in Abilene Christian College now, and two daughters at home.

In his New Year's message, Mr. Finley suggested leading rather than following in 1965 and thus making it less likely to adopt the critical attitude of "just another follower." In suggesting that everyone have a goal for the year, he declarare liable to hit it."

Urging the adoption of a goal, he told the story of the man who got into a taxicab. The driver asked, "Where to?" The passenger replied, "I don't know, but hurry!"

Mr. Finley cautioned against pared with an annual normal a "Should I give in?" attitude, to make one for his own team, precipitation figure of 23.20 in- The answer is "Never," punc- provided the score isn't too tuated with determination, per- close. And he's liable to be It rained but three "measur- severance, and stick-to-it-ive- seated among the spectators at able"times in Haskell all last ness, he added. "Working for one time or another. The fans, month, the greatest amount, .50 the improvement of others will result in self - improvement,"

In this connection, he rescant .55 of one inch for the minded of the Biblical passage, "He who would be the greatest among you, let him be your

age also included a suggestion years of barnstorming, more from Mr. Finley that "you give God a chance to be on your to see him perform. And he is side. God and you make a ma-

Expanding on the "G," "Guard yourself," he called at- the Harlem Globetrotters. tention to the fact that "the The 6 foot, 2 inch, Tatu the urge on the part of many year just before World War II. people to "go off half-cocked." After entering the service, he ent, make the decision, don't the Globetrotters and toured side step it. "In other words, the world, becoming as well-

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His mother, still living at 93 in Longview, still kids him about the 17-year-old boy who took off his cotton sack to go into the contracting business Jim Strain, both literally and figuratively, a "prime mover," the home folks in Haskell all

The Great Goose

(Continued from Page 1) the "King of The Cage Clowns." But the Goose doesn't wear the clown's mask. He does his entertaining with basketball mag-

He's just as apt to shoot a goal for his opponents as he is down through the years, have never been surprised at any- week was 25 percent 7/8 and thing the Goose may do on the basketball floor

And they like it. They like it so well that Goose Tatum's attendance record may never be first book in England in 1477. surpassed by any other basket-Rotary's New Year's mess- ball player. In his more than 25 than 25 million fans have paid drawing crowds larger now than he did when he first attracted national attention with

The 6 foot, 2 inch, Tatum, a person who rules his own spirit gangly fellow with the longest is greater than he who takes a arm. 86 inches, in basketball. city." He also cautioned about joined the Globetrotters for one After entering the service, he The last "G," Get Going, Mr. played with the national cham-Finley explained, means when pion Lincoln, Neb., AFB team. decision-making time is appar- After the war. Tatum rejoined git up and git," he declared in known in Tokyo as he was in Topeka. Ten years ago, the Guests at the meeting includ- Goose formed his own team, the ed Rotarian Phil Simmons of Harlem Roadkings, and his con-Rochester, Wendell Coston, tinued to draw capacity crowds Haskell High School Rotarian around the world. He now has of the Month: Rotarian Everett his own son, Reece, Jr., 23, E. Pruitt, and his son, David, playing with the Roadkings. of Whittler and Huntington The two together are a riot, fans agree.

At Munday The U. S. D. A. Cotton Class-

ing Office in Munday reported 65,352 samples had been classed through last week. Good harvesting weather over the holiday season enabled cotton farmers to make rapid progress with stripping. A total of 8,781 samples were classed during last week, according to Mr. A. D. Peebles, who is the officer in charge of the Agricultural Marketing Service, Cotton Division Office at Munday, According to Mr. Peebles, the

cotton quality declined some_ what as farmers neared the end of the harvest season. Some of the predominant grades last week and their approximate percentages were: Middling Light Spot 10 percent, Strict Low Middling Light Spot 25 percent, Middling Spot 20 per-cent and Strict Low Middling Spot 30 percent. Cotton reducin grade because of bark and grass increased from 9 percent to 14 percent.

The staple distribution last shorter, 55 percent 29/32 and 20 percent 15/16 and longer.

William Caxton printed the

J. A. Wimberly Is Honored On 99th Birthday

A Haskell citizen who has lived more than half his life here has entered his 100th year 'full of spizzerrinctum' and still brimful with a zest for fruitful

J. A. Wimberly, of 307 South
Avenue D, was 46 years old from Biggon's Moh
when he came to Haskell more
Station and Biard's than a half century ago, 53 years ago to be exact. He recently was honored with a Variety Store; and birthday party on his 99th blanket from Ben Frs birthday at the home of a riety Store.

daughter, Mrs. J. M. Sloan, at 505 North Fifth Street here, and a family gathering marked the

Helping him observe the important milepost reached on life's highway was his "bride" of 47 years, "Miss Pearl."

The sharp-witted, resonantvoiced nonagenarian here was born in Clark County, Arkansas, on December 20, 1865, the last year of the War Between the

Other members of the family on hand for the birthday party honoring this Grand Old Gentleman of Haskell were a son, Jack, of Albany, and his wife, two sons and a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. George Sloan, of Spur; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sloan, of Haskell; a daughter, Ruby, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Olive Wadley, of Denton, and her granddaughter, Gail Hoff, of Rochester, Michigan; Mrs. Angie Mullino and Mrs. Nina Gibson, of Haskell; and Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Patterson, of the First Methodist Church of Haskell, and their two

One son, Jim, who lives in California, could not attend. "Biggest event of my life," reported Mr. Wimberly after

the big party. Next December 20th should put that one "in the shade."

New Grand Jury (Continued from Page 1)

completed with two indictments against Larry B. Boles, 21, of Old Glory, on burglary counts in connection with break-ins at the Rule Drive-In Theater operated by E. B. Whorton, on Dec. 21, and at Gene Campbell's Texaco Service Station

here on Dec. 17.

Foreman of the new grand jury is M. E. (Gene) Overton, of Paint Creek, The secretary is Clinton H. (Bud) Herren, of Harkell Other members of the

Haskell. Other members of the grand jury impaneled by Judge Chapman Monday were F. J. Middlebrook, Roy Wiseman, Delbert LeFevre, Manford Reid, W. B. Guess, C. C. Childress, Willie Peiser, Joe Mathis, C. O. Holt and Woodley Davis. The old pioneer Conestoga wagon could carry a load of 5 Gooney birds are believed to be the most fearless animal or WISE

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