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OY GANNAWAY HAS RESERVE CHAMP'-

A. Thomas III Wins 22nd All-Sports Banquet annual Steer Show Honors Will Be 'Humdinger'

Red," an 870-pound hunk Hereford steer bred by Hen-ik Ranch, of Lueders, and wn by C. A. Thomas III. 12.
r-old son of Mr. and Mrs.
A. Thomas Jr., of Haskell,
i judged the grand champion
the 23nd annual Haskell
inty 4-H Steer Show held on Rice Springs Rodeo grounds e Saturday afternoon. Has-County Agent Frank Mar-started the show the first ir he took the post here, and continued it every year

Throckmorton County, judge the very competitive show, we the reserve champion nod the 1050-pounder exhibited by iy Gannaway, also 12, son of and Mrs. Maurice Gannay, of Haskell. Andy showed their bred by Paul Murphy, Maridian, Texas. Young Ganway swept both grand and the champion honors in a Murphy, bred aniwith a Murphy_bred aniby R. A. Shaver III, of chester, grabbing the reserve implon rosette. Both young omas and young Gannaway members of the Haskell

the lightweight steer diion, the entry of Danny Ivy, Paint Creek, placed first. He wed a steer bred by Barney vis, Throckmorton. Four er entries finished in this or: Andy Gannaway; Brenda one, of Weinert; Judy Boone, Weinert; and Buddy Mullino, Rochester.

C. A. Thomas III's "Red."

nd champion, and Andy boy for 1964 in Haskell effort, and set a goal to top last inty, had a third place pick. year's record-breaker. Haskell County contributed to the field of Haskell County contributed to the finished in this order: \$3,626, or 33 cents per capita, in and Boone, Weinert: Judy 1964. A goal of \$3,700 was set ond entry; Danny this year. and Ricky Perry, with a

od, to again come into the year in April. mer's circle. Danny Ivy's Special gift:



THE TOAST OF RULE - are these two outstanding Rule High School students recently ing six cents in deficiencies in selected as the "Friendliest Boy building laws and structural and Girl" in the school. They are Jerry Barbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barbee, and Kenny Gayle Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ross.

Cancer Unit Set To Top Previous Crusade Record

Haskell County Chapter, Amnnawy's reserve champion erican Cancer Society, which was one of the leaders in Texashers in the heavyweight as in per capita contributions or division. Ricky Perry, of the 1965 Cancer Crusade, formulated plans here Monday night to launch its 1965 fund of the contribution of the contri

one, Weinert; C. A. Thomas, in order to "better our best"

Mrs. Ed Hester, president, and W. O. (Bill) Holden, 1965 best two steer divi- Crusade chairman, timetabled n the "best two steer divi- Crusade charmens the Haskell ed his grand champion Here. County cancer group for the d. and a 950-pound Angus- next three months climaxing by A. P. Whitely, Brown- with the annual crusade set this

Special gifts solicitation for rney Davis-bred pair of the annual cancer crusade will ticulously - groomed bovines begin in this county on April ced second. Judy Boone, of 16, with independent business inert, daughter of Mr. and establishment solicitations bes. Wallace Boone, was a 3rd ing conducted the first two ce exhibitor. Andy Ganna- weeks of the month. The house-(See Cancer Unit, Page 12)

ILMORE IMPLEMENT ANNUAL OHN DEERE DAY SET JAN. 26TH

ther next Tuesday, Jan. 26, to the part in the annual John ere Day which will be spon-ed by the Gilmore Imple-ent Company at the Elemen-ry School auditorium, at 7:00

Brax Gilmore, John Deere aler, host for the show, de-

Mr. Gilmore, "that we set de for the farm families of a vicinity. It is an attempt our part to acknowledge the in the whole idea of Ameri-

The full day's program is to highlighted by a film pres-tation featuring the very latequipment shown actual working condi-

John Deere dealer in Mr. Brax Gilmore, are numerous new 1965, including tillmachines, plows, drills, movers, rake, crim-r, crusher, balers, corn atveral new accessories and atto for the 110 Lawn and Tractor, Everyone with in farming is invitnd the program, see

achinery in action on make arrangements demonstration on his "Farming techniques says Mr. ery year. and John Deere conbuild equipment demeet those changes.

in is entertainment by Hol-TV personalities Stu re Implement, P. 12) old Army uniforms, etc.

Big Cast Primed For Senior Play Saturday Night

bes this year's John Deere School seniors will be primed y as one of the most inter_ to present the traditional aning he has ever offered. The nual class play here Saturday is devoted entirely to far-night when the curtain goes up on "Teahouse of the August This is one day in the year," Moon" at 7:30 p. m. in the high

school auditorium. The popular production bas-ed on the Pulitzer Prize winning novel is destined to be a winner with the audience here, too, according to rehearsal

Senior Class Sponsors Mrs. Brooks Middleton and Bill Blakely, who have been working with the cast for the past three weeks, report the "production in shape" for Saturday

The cast includes Hollis Callaway as Sakini; Millie Holden, as Lotus Blossom; Monte Frierson as Col. Purdy; Robert Speer as Capt. Fisby; Dickie Frierson as Sgt. Gregovich; David Foll. staedt as Capt. McLean; Glenda Long as Miss Higa Jiga; and numerous villagers played by Tony Burson, Darlene Bevel. Charlotte Bland, Wendell Coston, Suzy Redwine, Carolyn Fis-Gholson, Johnny McCollum, Billy Don Regeon, Janice Bur-Jimmy Bynum, Garland Stark, Linda Sampson and Ken.

neth Jarred. Stage manager is Tim Burson, who observers say, should get a medal for the reputation a certainly no excephe has earned as a "scrounge hound" in procuring kimonas, wooden sandals and other oriental props and costumes, also

Fire Insurance Key Rate Here Reduced By 1%

The State Board of Insurance has announced a one per cent reduction in the fire insurance key rate for Haskell, which will mean a saving of \$625 in net premiums if the same amount of insurance is bought this year as last.

The key rate is the basic premium for \$100 of fire insurance, and is arrived at after the state agency checks on a town's fire hazards, protective equipment, and other factors.

The key rate for Haskell was reduced from 32 to 31 cents, with the principal charge beconditions.

Credits were given for having a booster truck, night watch service, arson reward, firemen's training school, and for teach. ing fire prevention methods and fire insurance principles in the Haskell schools.

Fire Department Supervisor Floyd (Satch) Lusk pointed out the \$625 saving in net premiums would be the amount of the one per cent reduction, based on some \$66,000 in fire insurance premiums now paid annually in Haskell.

Maybelle Taylor To Be Feted At Open House Here

Miss Maybelle Taylor, Haskell native now nearing the end of a year's furlough from her life's work as a missionary of the Southern Baptist Church in Brazil, will be honored with an open house, to which her many area friends are invited, in Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church here from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

The church here, which is the "mother" church of the (See Maybelle Taylor, Page 12)

C of C Manager Luther Walker Assumes Duties

Luther Walker, Haskell's new Chamber of Commerce manager, has reported for duty, and is spending this week acquaint_ ing himself with the facilities available at the office here and getting acquainted with his new "constituency." He came here from two years of successful Chamber managership at

Walker's first "official act," according to Chamber of Commerce President Abe Turner, Jr., was to launch a block-byblock tour of the town to say "howdy" to the citizenship. "He may be days completing this mission, with the interruptions that are bound to occur, but he's on his way," Turner re-

ported Tuesday. Rev. Douglas B. Finch, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, lost no time in sched_ uling the amiable new Chamber manage r on the "knife-and-fork" circuit in Haskell. He will address the Lions' Club here next Tuesday noon on a projected program for community

development in Haskell. Walker, whose record as a civic organizer for a new Chamber of Commerce in Ozona, has attracted wide attention, is no stranger to this area. He attended public schools in Weinert, graduating from high school there in 1949. He is a graduate of McMurry College, Abilene, with a degree in sec-

ondary education. The new chamber manager cher, Judy Anderson, Mike here has a background of eight years in public school teach. ing, was first manager of the Caverns of Sonora, a compara-tively new tourist attraction in Texas, and a member of the staff of the San Angelo Chamberof Commerce before going to

Ozona. He is 32 years old. The Walker family, which includes his wife, a Rule native, and three children, have established residence at 503 North



Haskell Booster Club's annual All_Sports Banquet to be held in the Haskell Elementary Kerbel successively, and suc-School cafetorium Thursday cessfully coached at Cleveland, night, January 28, at 7:30 o'- Okla., Breckenridge and Ama-University's Head Coach Joe Kerbel as principal speaker, is virtually assured, Roy (Buck) Everett, booster club president, announced Monday.

had been bought for seats in the "house" which will hold 330 "at the approximately 90 remain- dians. ing tickets are on sale at the Haskell National Bank, with Abe Turner, cashier, in charge of them; and at M&F Pharm-

superb a platform personality

head coach of West Texas State at Canyon, recipients of five trophies annually awarded to athletes here will be revealed at the banquet. The "Nine winsome and widelyheralded choral group of Haskell High School directed by Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bell, will provide high caliber musical entertainment.

president, will be master of Carlos Berry, head football and basketball coach, respectively, will introduce their teams.

Joe Kerbel, who has just completed his fifth year as head coach at WTSU, has work- Thursday's Free Press. ed coaching wonders wherever he has gone. He brought the Tech in 1960

where he was a guard standout, clock, with West Texas State rillo High Schools. He was at Tech two years before going to West Texas State.

While at Breckenridge, Kerbel coached the Buckaroos to two state 3A championships, A total of 240 banquet tickets and one of his pupils, who made an all-state end for the Buckaroos, was Sonny Everett, now most," Everett reported, and head coach of the Haskell In-

Kenbel's winning percentage while at high school coaching level was an amazing .817 (76-15_2). Every high high school acy under the direction of Don team he coached, except one, The visit of Kerbel, rated as pion, and, in 1957, he returned (See All Sports, Page 12)

YOUNG HOMEMAKERS, JAYCEES LEAD CAMPAIGN-

MOD Drive Monday



JAMES FRANKLIN A Mother's March next Monday night, January 25, led by the Haskell Chapter, Young Homemakers of Texas, will highlight the 1965 MOD campaign in Haskell, James Frank. lin, chairman of the annual project in this area, announced

Franklin said the Young Homemakers here will fan out over Haskell beginning at 7 p. m. next Monday night, and the assistance of other women's organizations here "is earnesthelp is requested by Franklin to come to the Community Room of the Haskell National Bank here at 7 p. m. next Monday night to receive a block

assignment. drive only, and residents wishing to participate are asked to mnt. have their contributions ready on Monday night," the chairman said.

School children and merchants and patrons in Haskell stores will be given an oppor-tunity to contribute. Franklin said, through distribution of MOD envelopes in school rooms here, and placing of receptacles in the stores.

Chairman Franklin, on the eve of the campaign here, said, "This year's March of Dimes campaign is primarily to fight the disastrous results of birth defects, but also goes to assist polio patients. Your help in the See Mothers' March, Page 12) and George Fouts.

Funeral Held For Riley Pitman, 77, Longtime Grocer

Funeral services for R. F. (Riley) Pitman, 77, longtime grocer here, who died in Hendrick Memorial Hospital at 6:45 held Friday afternoon in the Royce E. Wood, minister, officiated, assisted by Rev. J. V. Patterson, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Burial was in Willow Ceme_ tery under direction of Holden Funeral Home

Mr. Pitman entered the Abilene hospital on Dec. 17. He had been ill about six weeks.

He was born near Edna in Jackson County on Feb. 4, 1887, and married Emma Kate Thompson at Belton in Bell County on Dec. 25, 1907. The couple observed their Golden Wedding Anniversary here in 1957. The Pitmans came to Haskell from Bell County in 1917. He was the independent owner and operator of an automobile repair business here before opening his grocery store on the west side of town more than 20 years ago. Pitman's Grocery ly solicited." Anyone desiring to on State Highway 24 has been help is requested by Franklin a "fixture" in West Haskell during all the years since.

Mr. Pitman was a longtime member of the First Christian Church here and served many This will be a one-night years as a member of the Haskell Volunteer Fire Depart-

> Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Virginia Pittman of Haskell and Mrs. O. K. McClintock of Abilene; two sons, Roy of Haskell, and Dr. Herman Pittman of Warrensburg, Mo.; 14 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. W. B. Riley of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Ver. na Childress of Houston; five brothers, John B., D. D., Calvert, and W. H. Pittman, all of here has requested that parents Haskell, and Calvin Pittman of Grand Prairie.

Palibearers were Lynn Pace, Jr., Bud Pace, Buford Gholson, past has achieved the virtual Jack Medford, Leslie Collins

Prominent Educator Cites Need For Junior Colleges

JAYCEE COUNTY SPELLING BEE of a projected public junior college in this area were told eagerly awaited in Haskell. In IS MARCH 9; RIEVES CHAIRMAN

Bulletins

A week from tomorrow, Fri. day, Jan. 29, Girl Scouts and Cadettes will start their annual door-knocking in behalf of an-Buck Everett. Booster Club nual Cookie Sales townwide here in Haskell, Mrs. Wilda ceremonies. Sonny Everett and Medford is chairman in charge of the project. Girl Scout Cookie Week is Jan. 29-Feb. 6, and a more detailed report of the "march order" on this traditional event will appear in next

Haskell County Hospital Wostate school at Canyon out of men's Auxiliary members will a period of gridiron obsoles- announce their 1965 project at cence since going there from an a meeting to be held next Wed-A capacity crowd for the assistant coaching job at Texas nesday, Jan. 27, at 2 p. m. in the Community Room of the A 1947 graduate of Oklahoma, Haskell National Bank.

> A number of distinguished guests active in hospital aux. iliary work in Abilene will be present. Mrs. R. L. Foote, president of the auxiliary here, an-

Mrs. J. H. Nail, of Abilene, an authority on auxiliary projects, will address the assembly here at next Wednesday's session, Mrs. Foote urges a record ed event, has announced. turnout for the meeting.

Deadline for payment of poll taxes is but 10 days away, and the number of qualified voters is far below the records of pre- represent Haskell County in the vious comparative years. Tax District Spelling Bee, annually Assessor-Collector Mrs. Norma Jean Childress reports. Your right to vote is a cherished privilege. Keep it "current" tax receipt NOW.

vaccine has been set by Dr. T. campus of Midwestern Univer-W. Williams, county health sity in Wichita Falls, physician, for Sunday, Feb. 7. Haskell Jaycees again will man kell Jaycees will present 7 Mrs. Luther Burkett, of Hasthe stations county-wide. Full handsome plaques to the cham- kell, "mother" of the plan to details on this later. The crux pions of the various school dist_ secure a junior college to serve of the crusade is this: If you ricts competing in the county this four-county area as a joint have not received four oral vac. Bee, and a beautiful loving cup cines, you should be there Feb. to the county champion, Priest by legislative act. 7 to be sure you are immune and Rieves report. Champions from polio.

members of the Haskell Little schools, and E. B. Evans Neg- to be years of tremendous pop-League Women's Auxiliary will ro school here will be the final- ulation growth in Texas, debe held in the home of Mrs. T. J. Bruggeman, 604 South Ave- tition on March 9. Sterling dented growth in scholastic en_ nue G, at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow, Friday, night. All new members of the organization are a. m. last Wednesday, were particularly urged to be present when plans will be made First Christian Church here, for the Auxiliary's activities in the 1965 season.

Pack 36, Haskell Cub Scouts, will meet at 7 p. m. Monday night, Jan. 25, in the Elementary School, and all parents are expected to come. Cubmaster E. W. (Pluto) Pruett, has an-

School Age Child Census Is Being Conducted Here

A school age children's census has begun in Haskell under the supervision of Mrs. Ferrell

Haskell Superintendent of Schools Hooper T. Wilkinson reported Monday that a comprehensive canvass of this community is being made to register all children of Haskell who become six years old, on or before, Sept. 1, 1965.

"If a child has a birthday on Sept. 1, he or she may enroll in school for the 1965-66 school year," Supt. Wilkinson said. The school census is for all school age children, and infor-

mation blanks are being distributed to the parents of all students now registered in school Principal purpose of the cen-

sus, however, is to plan enrollment for students entering school for the first time at the beginning of the fall semester in 1965, Supt. Wilkinson kaid. The school superintendent

with children who will be six years old on or before Sept. 1, and who have not been contacted by Mrs. Coston, should call his office, 864-2860, to furnish the information needed prior to a February 1 deadline.



ALLEN RIEVES

Allen Rieves, young businessman and civic leader here, has been named chairman of the annual Haskell County Spelling Bee, date for which has been set for March 9, Jesse Priest, president of Haskell Jaycees, sponsors for a number of years of the annual eagerly anticipat-

The champions of eight school systems in this county will quare off in the spelldown in Haskell High School auditorium at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday, March to determine whom shall sponsored by the Wichita Falls Times and Record News in Wichita Falls. The district competition, to pick a champion to ed it offered their employes, through purchase of your poll represent the Northwest Texas particularly those who were and Southwestern Oklahoma technicians, the continued use A "booster day" for the dist-bution of 3-in-1 oral volid ribution of 3-in-1 oral police be held on April 3 on the

and Italy, Texas. areas, and ally pays dividends to an area." was an outstanding athlete in his high school days. He has been manager of the Western Auto Store here for the past nine years. He is married to the former Nancy Paisley, also (See Spelling Bee, Page 12)

college in this area were told last Thursday night by Dr. Wil-liam Anthony Hunt, of Big Spring, one of the pioneers of the expanding community college movement in Texas, that "the areas that have colleges have a bright future. They will attract industry. They will grow in population."

Dr. Hunt, president for the last 12 years of rapidly growing Howard County Junior College, which has reached the point of being forced to limit its enrollment, emphasized, "Education is not only the friend, but the partner of business." A repre-sentative turnout of citizens from Haskell, Stonewall, Knox, and Throckmorton Counties were present for the meeting in Rochester

The recent forthright action on the part of Gov. John Connally to initiate tremendous strides to provide education beyond the high school in this state stemmed directly from the loss of a 180_million dollar industry not long ago, Dr. Hunt

A few weeks ago, Gov. Connally made a speech to Junior College presidents in Texas on 'The Role of the Junior College in the Space Age," and made the following statement, quoted by Dr. Hunt:

Bright minds are far more mportant than a bright sun to the jet-oriented industries of today. This is a fact that has hit Texas where it hurts most, in the pocketbook. Only 3 years ago, one of the nation's largest electronics companies planned to build two new plants in Texas. However, after an extensive investigation of the educational institutions in this state, officials of the company decided not to locate the new plants here. Instead they selected the West coast because they believ-

At the meeting in the Rock ester High School auditorium, hosted by Supt. Phil Simmons, As in former years, the Has- Dr. Hunt was introduced by junior college district allowed

The widely known educator of Weinert, O'Brien, Mattson, from Big Spring, basing his
Rochester, Rule and Paint conclusions on the premise that
An organizational meeting of Creek schools, the Haskell city "the next few years are going ists in the countywide compe- clared, "In a time of unprece-Spellers in all these schools al- rollment in the colleges, the ready have begun their prep- need is great for community arations for toeing the "firing colleges, such as that projected in this area, that will serve Spelling Bee Chairman the total population of the ar-Rieves, 34, a native of Ellis ea." He added, "Education is County, grew up in the Milford not a costly thing, but it actu-

> What is a college worth to an area? he asked. The basic answer is that per capita wealth varies with the amount of educational opportunity offered in the area. The greater the eduan Ellis County native, and the cational offering, the greater (See Spelling Bee, Page 12) (See Prominent, Page 12)

Area Junior College Survey

ALL INTERESTED CITIZENS are respectfully requested to complete the form below and return it to the Haskell Free Press as soon as possible. Answers obtained here will provide vital information urgently needed as to the scope of interest in an area junior college. Fill in blanks, and mark preferences, please.

I AM, AM NOT, interested in a junior college for this area. (Haskell, Knox, Stonewall, Throckmorton).

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I AM, AM NOT, a high school graduate. I AM, AM NOT interested in attending adult education classes. I AM,

I will graduate (year). I WOULD, WOULD NOT, consider attending a junior college in this area.

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What About Junior College? Is It For YOU?

Neither a glorified high school, nor a decapitated college, but rather a unique American institution, the community junior college today stands ready to provide post-high school education for all the children of all the people.

And, whats more, for all the people, too!

In a typical junior college, such as projected to serve a fourcounty area here in Haskell country. Deep In The Heart, you will find in the student body;

Young high school graduates who want two, rather than four from drinking, ... and it doesn't years of higher education, in the arts and sciences, or for tech, mean water. nical, vocational, or semi-professional training.

Students eventually bound for a four-year college who want known as a 'hog,' and an engito spend their freshman and sophomore years in their own community, living at home,

Housewives interested in homemaking, child care, general education, or preparation for employment, or re-employment. Workers who want to improve their present skills, prepare

for advancement or for change of employment, gain avocational experience, or expand their general education.

Young adults who have not graduated from high school, or who, through part time study, hope eventually to earn a college Senior citizens seeking through education to develop new in-

terests and new companions for their less active years.

If you find that YOU fit into any of these categories, maybe a junior college in this area IS FOR YOU!

Thanks, Firebous!

We call attention to a story elsewhere in this edition of the Free Press which declares that a one percent reduction in the fire insurance key rate for Haskell has been announced by the State Board of Insurance

This simply means that fire insurance premiums will be \$1 less per \$100 of fire insurance carried than they have been previously.

Many things are taken into consideration in upping or reducing a town's key rate on fire insurance. Elimination of fire hazards is one of them, and in this realm is evaluated the capa. bilities of the Fire Department in controlling fires if they do break out, and the general all-around alertness of the Department. In this realm, we'll "stack" our Fireboys of the Haskell Volunteer Fire Department against anybody

In posting a key rate for towns on fire insurance, the State Board gives credits for such things as having a booster truck (have you seen our new 500 GPM-that's gallons-per-minute?) night watch service, arson reward, firemen's training school, and for teaching fire prevention methods and fire insurance principles in the schools. We are pleased to know that Haskell stands ace high on these factors.

But there is another factor that "isn't on paper" about which we would say a sincere word here. That's the human factor. It's the spirit the desire on the part of every last man in our Volunteer Fire Department that is standing us in good stead. And THAT shows, too, in the overall adjustment of our key rate.

The human factor, and its sterling value, so far as our Haskell Volunteer Fire Department is concerned, is all the more apparent when one considers that the greatest penalties, or charges. Haskell draws on its fire insurance key rate are for deficiencies in building laws and structural conditions

Even in the face of these "built_in" fire hazards, they might be called, in the shapes and forms of sub-standard construction in greater abundance than that up with which a community this size should have to put, our dedicated Fireboys STILL have compiled an enviable record for vigilance, conflagration control, and, to sum it up, "gettin' there fustest with the mostest."

Our Fireboys, to a man, bless 'em all, deserve our highest

Live And Let Live

Our attention has been called with increasing frequency in recent weeks to the menace of fast driving inside the city limits of Haskell, particularly on the "Avenue" designated streets.

One heart-broken child reported the death of a treasured pet which probably could have been avoided had the hit-and-run driver eased up on the accelerator.

Up to now, luck has been with us, and we have escaped serious injury and death as the result of recent fast and reckless driving in Haskell. But we really don't see how!

When anyone gets behind the steering wheel, may we suggest he "take stock" of the old axiom about "live and let live,"

so far as his driving habits are concerned. We have needed to be rigorously reminded of our responsibilities as drivers here these past few weeks, it would seem. So let us, as good citizens, watch our driving 'P's' and 'Q's.'

Read Free Press Want Ads and Save

A Pencil Pusher's _ 30 YEARS AGO

Like we have said before, Mike Campbell, Fellow Fourth Estater, Ret., perambulator of the premises hereabouts, and mobile monitor of local lore, sumed his duties. some day will contribute something timeless concerning the romance of the railroad. Possno, probably ... he already has, and the world will appreciate it later. The literary works of a feller must turn yeller, and he must have gone to the roundhouse for the last

Mike, whose affection for the 'iron horse' we share, has thoughtfully furnished us with some captivating copy which he captions "Auld Lang Syne," appropriately, we think. And here it is .. but, be careful lest the cinders get in your eyes ...

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Oakescripts

Potpourri

but then oh, well the tears will wash 'em out: Most everyone who has ever traveled by train has heard a conductor or brakeman cry out 'Highball' when ready to leave town. Before the semaphore came in, to use a tall mast with a pulley atop with a small cable with a ball suspended at the end of it, was the signal system.

"When the ball was at the lower position, it meant 'stop.' Midway up the mast meant proceed with caution,' and at the top, 'highball' meant let 'er

"No color blind person is eligible for railroad service, and 21-jewel watch is required by the company. Railroad men, at least a majority of them, have a propensity for discussing three subjects: women, overtime, and Rule Eight. That rule prohibits railroad employes

neer is still referred to as a 'hoghead'; a brakeman as a 'shack,' and oftentimes in terms more uncomplimentary. 'Sand house talk' means 'don't quote me.' Passing the buck has existed since railroading began. An engineer noted for reckless driving is a 'Glory Hunter.' Remember Casey Jones?

"Since the steam engine has been discarded, railroading has lost a lot of its fascination and color. It was a thrill to hang in a thing of the past, and probably never again, in the dead seek his fortune in Texas a good heard the mournful sound of the age" lingered on .. and his son steam whistle calling for a road crossing as it passes along the countryside."—Mike Campbell.

After readin' that, Mike, we can see and hear "Ol' Teetin'," the train we worshipped in our childhood days, rushin' through the middle Tennessee countryside on the NC&STL spur line betwen Wartrace and Shelbyville ("Shebvul" to us) at dusk on a crisp autumn afternoon. and yours truly dartin' out from

Aunt Bess' house nestled among front door.

Haskell County History

city, has received an appoint- the tragic mishap occurred arms in the House of Repre- row bridge on the farm road appointment was made last week, and he already has as-

Burglars secured a small quantity of dry goods Saturday night when they entered the store of J. M. Steele, of Rule. The Sheriff's Department is investigating the theft. Steele made a check of his stock and found that the stolen merchandise included shoes, men's hats,

and several leather jackts.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Patterson, aged pioneer Haskell couple, met death Thursday night, Jan. 10, when their small coupe overturned and burst into flames

the magnolia and black walnut trees. There we'd wait at the front of the yard at a point less than 50 feet from where the train would pass ... and try to catch "on the fly" the afternoon NASHVILLE BANNER as it was thrown from an open mail car to the yards of homes as the train entered "Shebvul."

Little did we know at the time that some 12 to 15 years full-fledged professional newspaper job on the staff of that same NASHVILLE BANNER at the start of what is being an intriguing life's work.

Kinda funny how we got that NER, never once thinking atop. See the PUBLISHER. We her. wondered later how we ever got up the nerve to ask an audience with James G. Stahlman, but we shall be eternally thankful for his attention.

NER'S indomitable publisher, bless his heart, spoke "staccajust like the blast of the exhaust through the smoke stack, Mike, and he could knock you plumb out of the room with his speech, too. He also spoke two other languages fluently. 'profane" and "profound." We asked him for a job. He peered at us in silence a full minute, then asked, "Are you the son of Arthur Porter Oakes who had umpteen blankety-blank jobs in this town all at the same time, and did all of them

blankety-blank well?" We replied that we were Arthur Oakes' son. "You're hirthe cab window of a speeding ed," he said, never asking for her two sisters. Mrs. P. P. locomotive; listen to the stac- another credential. "See Char- Blauvelt, of Olympia, Washingcato blast of the exhaust lie Moss (the managing editor) ton, and Mrs. J. E. McMurray, through the smoke stack, and and tell him to put you to work, see the spinning drivers. The That was the end of the intersteam locomotive is just about view. Our talented Dad had left Nashville, Tennessee, to of the night, will be 20 years earlier ... but his "imwas the beneficiary.

> Now, your Auld Lang Syne brought on a sequel of our own, Mike. Thanks for the memories, and for giving the Pencil Pusher a ticket on your train of thought, so we could go "highballing" over the tracks of time. And that's no "sandhouse" talk either!

Oakescript: Happiness is finding someone you like at the

eight miles southwest of Haskell. They were on their way (January 17, 1935) kell. They were on their way J. M. (Mack) Martin, of this to a farm south of Rule, and

ment as assistant sergeant-at- when their car ran off a narsentatives at Austin. Martin's near Gauntt School. Funeral rites for the accident victims were held here Friday. The residence of Mrs. W. T. Cooly several blocks northeast

of the square was destroyed by fire Wednesday morning around 3:30 o'clock, together with practically all contents. Officers for the year have

ers for the ensuing year have been named by the Magazine Club. They are, president, Mrs. Server Leon; 1st vice president, Mrs. B. C. Chapman; 2nd vice president, Mrs. T. R. Odell; recording secretary, Mrs. T. G. Cahill: corresponding secretary, ney, directors. Mrs. W. G. Forgy, and counsel. Mrs. H. M. Smith.

Mrs. Barton Welsh is in Houston this week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Robertson

Miss Anna Maud Taylor spent the weekend here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Tay-She was accompanied by her friend, Mrs. Joe Vineyard, of Amarillo, who is also a student at Simmons University in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ratliff have moved to Dallas where Mr. Ratliff has accepted a polater we would have our first sition with the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

40 YEARS AGO

(January 16, 1925) W. L. Wheeler, of O'Brien, was here Wednesday. He said job. We walked into the BAN- ly burned last week, was improving, and chances are good bout asking to see the city or for her recovery. She was playmanaging editor. After all, we ing around a stove when her had been out of college two clothing caught fire and was days. Might as well start at the blazing when Mr. Wheeler saw blazing when Mr. Wheeler saw flames, but not in time to pre-

vent the serious burns. Two new business firms will open about the first of February in the new Lee Pierson buildings north of the Haskell Mr. Jimmy, still the BAN- National Bank. The north build, ing has been rented to F. A. West of the Foster community, who will open a grocery store as soon as fixtures and shelving can be installed. I. V. Marrs has leased the south building and will open a new drygoods store there.

Many cattle are being shipped from Haskell at the present time. Friday, 425 head were loaded out for shipment to feeders in the North. This bunch of steers was from the Swenson Ranch, located in Throckmorton, Haskell and Baylor counties

Mrs. N. I. McCollum has as guests in her home this week

Pat Murphy, of Seymour, was

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COGGINS & HARTSFIELD shaking hands with old friends here Saturday. He lived here for a long time before moving

to Seymour. No changes were made in the personnel of the two local banks for the coming year. All directors and officers were reelected. Officials of the Haskell National Bank for 1925 are: Mrs. M. S. Pierson, president; Hardy Grissom, vice pres.; O. E. Patterson, vice pres.; O. B. Norman, cashier; A. C. Pierson, assistant cashier; and Mrs. Pierson, Grissom, J. U. Fields, John W. Pace, L. F. Taylor, G. W. Waldrop, and J. W. Gholson, directors.

Officers of the Farmers State Bank are R. C. Montgomery, president; H. S. Post, vice president; R. C. Couch, vice president; J. B. Post, cashier; John S. Rike, assistant cashier; T. C. Cahill, J. B. Post, T. E. Ballard, H. S. Post, M. H. Hancock, J. E. Grissom, R. C. Montgomery and J. C. McKin-

> 60 YEARS AGO (January 16, 1905)

Failure of our supply house to ship paper on time caused have suffered the Free Press to be a little

late this week. J. E. McClendennen, a proscitizen of Stonewall was here this week bargains offered by Haskell merchants. He says he has found he can buy here cheaper than at railroad towns.

J. F. Mitchell, of the northwest part of the county, was in town the first of the week. He says some of his neighbors are still picking cotton while others have turned their cattle into the fields to eat what is left. R. M. Smih was in town on Thursday having his plows re-

paired and getting ready to start preparing his land for this year's crop. He says there is a good season in the ground for J. N. Ellis has been away all

week on a business trip to Fannin County. R. B. Fowler, manager of the PICK UP your 1964 to a

Hughes Brothers Ranch on Almanac's at the Haim Paint Creek, was in town Fri- Press. Good for day. He says cattle are getting school use.

T. J. Thompson, side, dropped in to terday. He reports the his way lived through fall, and since the like it may make a He thinks the far section should and will

movement to reduce

acreage this year.

To Taxpayers the state of the s

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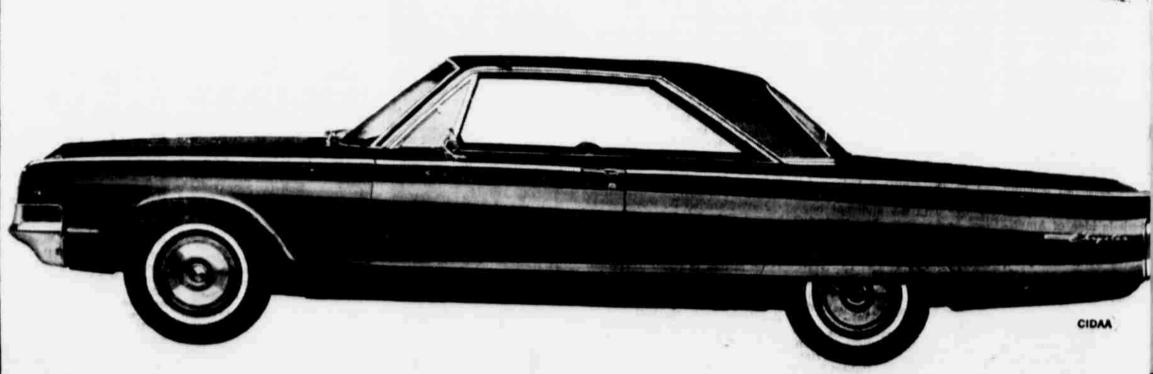
Every person who will reach the age of twenty-or years after the first day of January, 1964, and before the day of a following election shall be entitled: vote at said election and it shall not be necessary the said person shall have paid his poll tax but should of tain an exemption certificate. But if they became! before January 1, 1964, they must pay poll tax befor they can vote.

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diately, a spokesman for the

Campbell, Knox City banker,

emphasized to Congressman

Purcell that a number of farm-

ers in his area are getting out

of the cotton producing business because of higher operating

costs due to the increasing need

for spraying and heavier losses

to the boll weevil. He named

one farm that turned back 1200

acres of cotton allotment just

group said.

tion, harvesting, and interest, his net profit is pretty tight,

Marshall told the Congressman, But by working 'hot spots' this fall during diapause stage, it is thought 90 per cent of the

weevils that usually overwinter can be controlled and the prob-

lem will be much smaller for

Hospitalized In Colorado

Mrs. R. G. Wood, daughter of Mrs. Mamie Alley here, is in the hospital recuperating from

a back injury suffered early in

1, Box 55, Loma, Colorado.

Colling Plains Cotton Growers Tell Congressman Purcell Of Weevil Fight

ory, through their representatives, last reported progress a broad self-help proto conquer increasingly infestations of boll wee-

tion from the Rolling Plains to Growers, Inc., the new ti-weevil group, assembled in office of Congressman Gram Purcell in Wichita Falls to urcell in Wichita Falls to m of their boll weevil

r of the powerful Agriculture mmittee of the U. S. House Representativs, told the lears he would do all he could obtain matching federal nds for the insect war. He rned, however, that the reeze is on the agriculture dget and said the association st repidly become well-

ranized and be recognized by USDA. Patterned after the successlling Plains group includes reral tiers of counties northgroup includes program. Red River and thward to below San Angelo. in alarming increase of weethe Rolling the last few

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cotton growers in a 31-county ers' decision to organize and they are susceptible.

Work around Lubbock last fall showed that by using three ticides for control has amount. to five chemical applications at the Abilene-Wichita ed to losses of millions of dollars each yeaer.

The boll weevil is considered the most destructive cotton insect pest. Estimates released by the National Cotton Council indicate that the average an-nual loss from the weevil, from Read, of O'Brien, and Knox \$200 million.

Work done in 1964 by a group named Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., an organization of farmers annually growing 2 million bales on the High Plains, has proven a "diapause" spray control method the most effective and economical program Congressman Puzcel, mem- available for halting the boll

> By working together in 1965, the newly organized Rolling Plains and the older High Plains group expect their co. ordinated attack will bring eventual destruction of the weevil in those areas.

It will begin as a self-help program with farmers contributing 50 cents to the organization for each bale of cotton harvested. This will pay for association organized last spraying late in the growing ir on the high plains, the season of 1965 under a diapause

In late summer and early fall, adult weevils attain a physiological condition called "diapause," which enables them to survive the winter and reinfest cotton fields the followrs has triggered the farm- ing spring, and this is when

The 50 cents per bale contributed by farmers will help

Meeting last weecknd with Congressman Purcell, Camp-bell, Reed, Rex Sullivan, vice president of the group, and Hugh Marshall, both of Quanah, discussed the possibility of ob-taining matching funds from the U. S. Department of Agri.

Work really began last week in Stamford as 18 members of steering committee met with six officials of the Extension Service of Texas A&M University to discuss the Rolling Plains group's upcoming

Based on reports from surveys planned for this spring, a diapause spraying program will be initiated next fall, shortly after September 1, depending

on the weevil count.

Early costs, before contributions from harvested cotton are paid by funds received from banks, other lending agencles, oil mills, gins, implement dealers, and other suppliers of the cotton farmer.

Attention At Willow Cemetery

Officers of the Haskell Cemetery Association, which operates Willow Cemetery here, expressed appreciation to the members who have paid 1965 dues and issued an urgent appeal here Tuesday for prompt support from those who have not yet discharged the obliga-

from this source is the only means of paying the caretaker for upkeep on cemetery lots not endowed under the associa-

There are many unsightly plots in Willow Cemetery which are not dues-paying members,

The untended lots detract from the overall beauty of the cemetery and area residents who own lots, but do not pay pay dues, nor have endowment are requested to exercise their responsibility as citizens and harness their civic pride in

high grass. Cemetery officials said they would be "very grateful" for this action by owners of ceme-

Work around Lubbock last 50 cents per bale and send this to Rolling Plains Cotton Producers, Box 106, Sweetwater, the headquarters. Farmers of weevils going into hibernawho don't wish to contribute, tion can be reduced by 90%. merely have to request the return of their money, and the request will be honored imme-

pay for this program.

Sullivan, executive manager of the Quanah Cotton Oil Mill Company, said money will not available to spray large areas as was done last year on the High Plains. But 'hot spots' will be found and sprayed as long as funds are available.

Once cotton begins to be harvested, compresses in vari-

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it was pointed out. cleaning these lots of weeds and

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ner and farmer, pointed out Farmers Union that once a grower starts spraying early in the growing season he has to spray every five days since the boll weevil spray also kills the beneficial insects. These continuous spray-Arrays Protest To Cotton Price Drop ings cost an average of \$14-\$15 per bale of cotton, and when a farmer adds in cost of cultiva-

Members of Haskell County Farmers' Union, in a special called meeting here last Thursday night, formulated plans for an organized protest against the tobogganing price of cotton.

Duward Campbell, president, has set a second meeting for 7:30 p. m., Friday night, Jan. 22, at Sam's Cafe here to launch a fund-raising effort to underwrite personal visits by designated representatives of the nated representatives of the Haskell County Farmers' Union to key lawmakers in Washing-ton in behalf of national farm programs benefitting the marg. inal farmer.

Directing Thursday night's meeting here was Kenneth Moss, of Paducah, field man for January. She would like to hear from friends in care of Route the Texas Farmers' Union, who explained what is being done by Magnifying glasses now avail- the state group lable at The Haskell Free Press. Naman, of Waco. the state group headed by Jay Hugh Marshall, Quanah gin- from \$1.80 up to \$4.75. 20tfp

Haskell County farmers were

implored by Moss to write their ders with common interests to Congressman protesting the send at least one farmer from cotton price drop, and to talk each county to Washington to with "everyone you think can appear personally before key help" including bankers and legislative committees "in bebusinessmen with whom they half of better farm programs." have frequent contact.

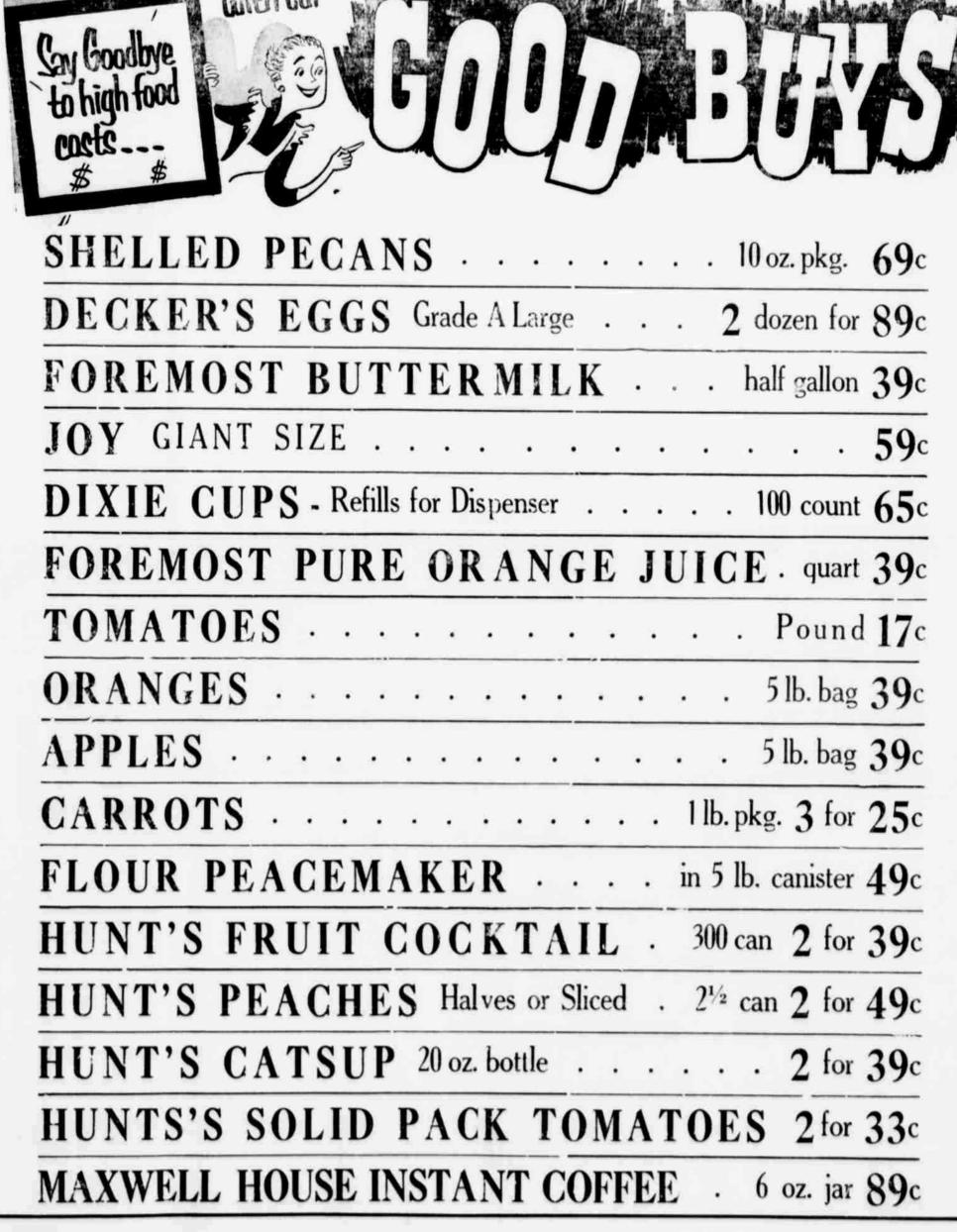
Moss pointed out that present farm programs on cattle, wheat and feed grains all expire this year. Therefore, he reminded, new legislation will be written this year, and requested Haskell County farmers to join with other Rolling Plains rural lea-

Othr officers of the Haskell County Farmers Union, now in the midst of a concerted membership effort, are Mrs. Du-ward Campbell, secretary; Walter Fisher, vice president; Allen Davis, Don Nanny, and H. K. Henry, members of the organization's Action Committee.

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A former mayor of Floydada, improve their community in

Jimmy Wilson, Jr., prominent 573, and a prominent lay lea- lumberman and civic leader of der in the Methodist Church last the South Plains city, who was stand on our hind legs and be Thursday challenged Haskell here on the invitation of Has-Rotarians to "have the vision kell Rotarian Tom Barfield, re. we might lose a customer, or a the courage to do" things to what was done yesterday," and

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

OF HASKELL, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DEC. 31, 1964, PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER Activities, Northwest Confer-SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

ASSETS

items in process of collection	\$2,289,621.31
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed (Net of any reserves)	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions,	
(Net of any reserves)	332,787.83
Loans and discounts (Net of any reserves)	1,895,855.96
Fixed assets	103,744.30
Other assets	9,555.49
TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,771,324.35

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individ-	vernment 64,624,30
and corporations Deposits of United States Gov Deposits of States and politic Certified and officers' checks,	al subdivisions 762,139.86
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$5,285,934.06 5,265,934.06

Other liabilities

Total time and savings deposits 20,000.00

Common Stock—par value per share \$20.00 No. shares authorized	
No. shares outstanding 5,000 Tot. par val.	100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	136,369.27
Reserves	119,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$	455,369.27
TOTAL LIABILITIES, AND	
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$	5,771,324.35

I, A. M. Turner, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

/s/ A. M. Turner

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and cor-

/s/ G. W. Waldrop, Fred Monke, Oliver Cunningham

most important need of Haskell, Texas, today, and go about get-

Wilson declared, "There are always certain people who do not want to see a community grow like it should." He cited fear as one of the principal reasons for lack of progressive attitude in some communities. 'It is unfortunate we all can't counted, instead of being afraid friend, by taking a stand," he observed.

A man may be "good at heart," but if he is not "a man of action, he makes no tangible contribution to development in this world," said Wilson.

Expanding on this point, he declared, "Evil survives in this world because good men fail to make sacrifices to preserve our freedom

The well _ known Methodist layman, member of the Executive Committee, Board of Lay ence of the Methodist Church, suggested a review by all citizens of the Sermon on the Mount, then application of its teachings to community rela- David Follstaedt tionships in a program for com-

here voted to buy a \$75 wheel-chair for Haskell County Hospital, currently desperately short of that item.

ford Rotarians Jim McCulloch and Hollis Haynes, and a new citizen of Haskell. Bob Greenroy, co-owner and operator of Super-Save Market here.

President Roy Johnson had charge of the meeting.

All Officials At Bank Here Are Re-elected

All officers and directors of 30,021.02 the Haskell National Bank were re-elected at the annual stock- Lon Pate Chapter, Quill and holders' meeting here this week. Scroll, honorary high school holders' meeting here this week. A. C. Pirson, president, summed up the bank's business year with the statement, "It was a fairly good one.

Re-elected, in addition to President Pierson, were W. Roy Johnson, active vice president: Abe Turner, cashier; Nettie I. McCollum, James Franklin, and Pauline H. Baird, all assistant vashiers.

The directors of the bank Cox. Oliver Cunningham, R. W. Herren, W. Roy Johnson, Fred Monke, Pierson and G. W. Wal.

A "First" for the Blankenships

enship of Rio Vista, Texas, announce the birth of their first son. Wayne Alan, born Jan. 1965, at Harris Hospital in Fort Worth, Texas.

lbs, and measured 191/2 inches in length

The grandparents are Mr. Mrs. Thurman Rhoads, of Has-kell, and Mr. W. A. Blankenship of Artesia, N. M.

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DAVID FOLLSTAEDT

At the suggestion of Rotarian Feted By Rotary During January

David Follstaedt, outstanding Guests here included Stam. Haskell High School senjor, on Thursday was honored by selection as Junior Rotarian of the Month for January. He was introduced at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club of Haskell by his sponsor, Rotarian E. J. Stewart.

Young Follstaedt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Follstaedt, is president of the Haskell High School Chapter, National Honor Society, and is Captain, or president, of the 72-piece Haskell Indian Band. He has been a member of the band organi-zation since 1961.

He was one of five Ha kell youths chosen to attend American Legion Boys' State last summer, and is a member of

journalistic society. Last year, as a junior, the honored Junior Rotarian was awarded Quill and Scroll's letter sweater for scholastic excellence in the field of science.

Active in many school activ. itis, young Folistaedt also has a member of the Spanish Club for the past two years.

He will be an honored guest as each of the meetings of the here, all re-elected, are Buford Rotary Club here throughout the month of January

2 Traffic Deaths Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Blank- Recorded During 1964 In County

There are two tombstones The little fellow weighed 7 in this area that were erected ahead of schedule in 1964. They mark the graves of two perboth adult males. died in traffic accidents on Has-County highways last year.

But the two traffic fatalities in this county in 1964 are only a part of the summary released Friday by Sgt. Frank Jircik, of Haskell, State Highway Patrol supervisor in this area.

The Department of Public Safety recorded 61 mishaps on highways in Haskell County during 1964. Nineteen of the accidents resulted in injuries to 30 persons. Property damage from all accidents during the year amounted to \$29,-

During December, six accidents injured two persons and caused damage estimated at \$1,850, according to Sgt. Jircik.

Haskell County was more fortunate than its neighbor to the north, Knox, which had four traffic deaths in 1964. However, the counties flanking Haskell had a lesser toll. Throckmorton County did not have a single fatal accident in 1964, and Stonewall had but one.

Throckmorton, Dickens and Cochran Counties, of the 29 Texas counties in Region 5, Department of Public Safety, were the only three death_free counties during the year, Sgt. Jircik reported.

Texas drivers killed more people in 1964 than any other year in the state's history. Unofficial figures indicate the death toll may have reached 3,-000, but the final tabulation will not be completed until March 15, Sgt. Jircik reported. 'Meanwhile, we are hopeful that motorists will heed warnings and drive with greater care during 1965 and give special consideration to the hazards of driving during the win-ter months ahead," declared Sgt. Jircik.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schwartz and Mrs. Annie Kainer attendand daughters of Snyder visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Holle Sunday. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Lehrmann and family and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehrmann a short

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin New visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy New and Charles in Lubbock last weekend.

Jana Gail Spitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Spitzer, is home from school this week with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ender

ed the Sons of Hermann con. vention in Snyder Monday and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. John Lammert there. Others who attended the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Werner Tiechelmann, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nauert, John Tiechelmann, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lunn, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lunn, Mr. and Mrs. Firence Vehlan. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vahlenkamp, Ernest Bredthauer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tiechel-mann, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tiechelmann, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tiechelmann, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vahlenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Klose, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dudensing, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Nauert, Tom Thane, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lowack, and Mr. and Mrs.

Melvin Thane. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lewis of Asperment visited with Mrs. responsible for our continued Annie Kainer on Friday eve- growth, Mrs. Kennedy said.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stremmel attended the funeral serv. those attending. The following law, Leo Parker, who passed a- of the free prizes follow: way after a week's illness.

of Abilene, visited with Mrs. John Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff LeFevre Saturday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stegemoeller Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Raphelt of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stegemoeller, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaake, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Knipling, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stegemoeller and sons. The occasion was Mr. Stegemoeller's birth-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff LeFevre visited in Rule Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Columbus White. The Hobby Club met in the home of Mrs. M. Y. Benton on Monday evening of last week with 24 members present from Rule, Stamford, Asperment, Rotan and Roby, as well as Sagerton. Mrs. Benton, Mrs. C. A. Leach, and Mrs. Hershell Hines of Rule were co-hostesses,

Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton visited in Haskell Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marr and Mr. and Mrs. Bill The sixth and seventh grad-

ers of Sagerton School will sell garden and flower seeds. They expect their order to come in very soon, so they are asking all their friends to help them out by buying seeds from them. They will use the money for their trip at the end of school, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Quade

and Lyndell had Mr. and Mrs. Reece Clark as their supper guests on Friday night in honor of Mr. Clark's birthday, which was on January 13.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thorn of Abilene visited with Mrs. John Tiechelmann and Vicki Sunday. Vicki had an operation on an in-grown toenail and was in bed Sunday and Monday.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. ohn L. Brooks Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Tut Tabor, Miss Anna Belle Taylor and Mrs. Jewel Swanzy of Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny John-

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"We also want to thank all our friends and customers for their patronage during the past 13 years, for they are the ones Refreshments were served

in Hamlin Saturday for valuable merchandise was given Stremmel's brother-in- away absolutely free. Winners First prize: 5 gallons Ster-

and free door prizes were given

Mr. and Mr. Aubrey Pilley, ling 12-Star Paint, Terry Diggs. 2nd prize: Highland Queen Toaster-Broiler, Ruby Smith.

> son and Tammy of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sellers last weekend.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Monse Sr., Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Vahlenkamp and children of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mrazek and family of Asper-mont and Mrs. Norvell Lehrmann of Sagerton.

Mrs. E. D. Engleman and Mrs. Margaret Holder of Spur spent Saturday night with Mrs. Ben Hess.

3rd prize: Spinning reel and glass rod, H. H. Hartsfield.

4th prize: 10 cup Mirro_Matic. completely automatic percola-tor, W. P. McCollum.

5th prize: Electric portable hand-mixer, Bobby Druesedow. 6th prize: Nelson Capri Lawn

Sprinkler, Albert Booe 7th prize: 7-pc. Cuttin' and Cookin' set with hardwood hol-der, W. I. (Scotch) Coggins.





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Mrs. Tom Paul Barnett, a in describing her feeling for

clared, "It's like marriage. At

first you are in love, and later

Speaking at a program on "Citizenship," Mrs. Barnett re-

lated to Progressive Study Club

members at their first 1965

meeting her experiences of

pulling up roots in her native

Germany and the processes of becoming a naturalized citizen

was Mrs. Bailey Toliver, past

president of the club, who dis-

cussed the responsibilities and

obligations of a citizen. In

speaking of the privilege and

obligation of voting, Mrs. Toli-

ver cited numerous instances

when the vote of one person

changed the course of history.

"So our single vote can perhaps

make the difference between

freedom and slavery, Chris-

tianity and communism," Mrs.

Director of the program, Mrs.

R. A. Lane, introduced it with

a quotation from Daniel Web-

Mrs. Buddy Lane. chairman

ported on the progress of candy

sales as a club project during

Lane's roll call by advocating

a law they would like to have

Members answered Mrs. Ken

"What ever makes men

Toliver emphasized.

good citizens."

the holiday season.

Fagan Recreation was directed good Christians makes them

you learn to love.

of this country.

German native who became a America, at a recent Progres-

naturalized American, and the sive Study Club program, de-

wife of Haskell's chief of police.

The Happy Birthday Club

met recently in the home of Mrs. T. M. Patterson. Mrs.

Jewel Fagan was the honoree.

appointed the following com-

mittee personnel for the year: Attention to the sick, Doris

Hannsz: gifts, Janie Whitaker

and Essie Bland; telephone,

Jewel Fagan and Allene Wheat-

ley; recreation, Sue Peavy;

program, Emma Bland; food,

Project for the year will be

to perform volunteer services

at the Haskell Cancer Center

the second Thursday afternoon

of each month. Janie Whitaker

and Essie Bland were named to

The birthday song was dedi-

cated to Sue Peavy and Jewel

Refreshments were served to

at the Fagan residence. The

revise the club's by-laws.

by Sue Peavy.

Mrs. W. E. Johnson.

Mrs. Patterson, president.

Jewel Fagan Is

Birthday Club

Honoree At

Mrs. Berglan

Mrs. Derreil Bergin

arillo, the form

with a miscellaneou

on Friday afternoon

from 2:30 until 4

her mother, Mrs. R

Refreshments were

Shaw. The refresh tre.

was covered with a v

Mrs. Raymond

showed the gifts to "

Other hostesses w

Bunt Lowrey, Mrs.

Oliver, Mrs. L. B. C.

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Mrs. Tommy Ray F

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and Mrs. Bill Yar

of red and white

tered the guests.

Wampler here

in Rule.

By Rule Citiznual

the home of Mrs. Roink An

Mrs. Shaw greeted 10Wel

and presented the hares. H

ler. Mrs. Arlis Vand Ars. Ch

Mrs. Paul Bill and us. H. La

Barbee, assisted by D p. m. in

work cloth with a babies.

nuts wer

inda Alex

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viield and

There Oughta Be A Law," a-

Mrs. Abe Turner, Jr., pres-

ident, was in charge. Hostesses

were Mmes. Ken Lane and A.

MRS. BURKETT SPEAKER

Day Event Set

-TA Founders

Testing systems used in Has-

kell schools from the first

through the eighth grades, and

plans to establish a junior col-

lege in this area were the two

topics discussed by Mrs. Luther

Burkett, supervisor of instruc-

tion in Haskell schools, at the

January meeting of the Haskell

Mrs. Guy Kennedy introduc_

Tuesday, Feb. 9, has been

named as the date for the an-

nual Founders Day program of

the joint P-TAs to be held at

president, announced. Mrs. J.

the Founders' Day observance.

the Hospitality Committees of

both the Junior High and Elem-

entary School P-TA organiza.

A nominating committee was

appointed by the president, Mrs. Joe Thigpen.

F. Cadenhead, Jr., will direct

p. m. in the Junior High

Mrs. Glenn Whitfill,

Junior High School P-TA.

ed the speaker.

School,

of the finance committee, re. Hostesses will be members of

passed. Members gave unani- Mrs. Whitfill, to select a slate

mous laughing approval to one of officers for the 1965-66 school

J. Foster.

sharing the rostrum with her For February 9

clothes are hanging out on the Honored Wi

gainst trash when someone's

Young Homemakers Hear Dr. Nobles; Endorse Junior College Plan For Area

Haskell Chapter, Young voted to replenish the nursery of Homemakers of Texas, at its Homemaking Cottage here with first meeting of the new year, new and good used toys at its

Dorcas Club Has Social In Home Of Mrs. Anderson

Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Edna Anderson Monday night, with Mary Martin pre-

After Reatha Mullins led in prayer, a short business session was followed by the presentation of an inspiring devotional, "Thy Will And Thy Way," by Mary Martin. A Bible game was McBroom, reported on the conplayed and refreshments served by the hostesses, Gladys O'Neal, Dorothy Brown, Inez Hutson and Julia Gibson.

Enjoying the occasion were: Marie Howeth, Eula Mae Herren, Mildred Robertson, Mary Martin, Bonnie Jircik, Flo Holder, Margie Huss, Beatrix Mobley, Margaret Toliver, Jane Boon, Margaret Wall, Reatha Mullins, Ann Darnell, Edna Anderson, Gladys O'Neal, Dorothy Inez Hutson and Julia

First Baptist Church of Haskell, was guest speaker, discussing Relationship Among Family Young Homemakers here went on record endorsing unanimously a plan to establish

Dr. Ray Nobles, pastor of the

February meeting.

a junior college in this area and voted a contribution to the development fund to promote the project. Members who attended the recent annual state convention of Young Homemakers in Dallas, including Mrs. Jimmy Browning and Mrs. Waymond

vention activities. The social committee announced a "Sweethearts' Party" honoring their husbands will be held by the member. ship in the Community Room of Haskell National Bank at 7:30 p. m. February 13.

Turn to the classified columns of the Free Press for profitable reading.

B&PW Members Endorse Jr. College; 'Travel' to Holy Land With Couches, Sr.

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of their recent trip to the Holy B&PW Club here went on rec-Land on a program with a ord enthusiastically endorsing theme of "Widening Horizons" and supporting the plan. before the membership of the Haskell Business and Profes- with Miss Nettie McCollum as sional Women's Club recently.

some of the highlights of the present.

New Ease of

Installation...

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Couch, Luther Burkett on activities to Sr., made a very interesting and date on the project to establish colorful travelogue presentation a junior college in this area, the in Sagerton Saturday,

The Membership Committee. chairman, and the Personal The widely-traveled Haskell Development Committee, with couple supplemented their stim. Mrs. Christene Greene as chairulating discussion of their Holy man, were hostesses for the 15 Land visit with color slides of members and three guests And Billy Tabor

Mrs. W. P. Trice, president, Marry In Dallas Following a report by Mrs. was in charge of the meeting.

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Convenient

JUDY CAROLYN GUINN

Shower Honors Judy Carolyn Guinn, Bride-Elect of Maxey Roy Thompson

las, was honored with a bridal shower in the Fellowship Hall of St. Paul's Lutheran Church

the table decorations.

Hostesses were Mmes. Cliff

John C. Grinnell, of Fort

Jan. 16, at 3 p. m. in Oak Lawn

The couple will live in Irving,

where the bride will continue

Methodist Church, Dallas.

of Sagerton.

Joan Grinnell

Safety Session Held By Members Of Mattson 4-H

Caron Guess and Sue Hager gave a demonstration on drug and chemical safety at the first

Game leaders were Diana The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Grinnell, of Fort Worth, and the groom is Davis and Susan Wiese. Judy Wittenborn led in song, Susan Wiese and Kathy Hager prethe son of Mrs. John L. Brooks sented the secretary's and treasurer's reports, respective-

> Janice Moeller closed the meeting. Next session of the Mattson 4-H Club will be Wed.

> > \$3.00 to \$5.00

\$3.00

Judy Carolyn Guinn, daugh- LeFevre, August Balzer, Her-

ter of Mrs. John L. Brooks, of bert Nierdieck, C. C. Bred-Sagerton, and Rector H. Guinn, thauer, M. Y. Benton, Alvin Ul. Eddie Johnson, Essie Bland, of Donna, and bride-elect of mer, Will Stegemoeller, Otto Sue Peavy, Allene Wheatley, Maxey Roy Thompson, of Dal- Lehrmann, Alvin Holle, Her- Zada Smith, Emma Bland and bert Vahlenkamp, Charles Jewel Fagan. The February Clark, John Clark, A. C. Knip- meeting will honor Sue Peavy ling and Delbert LeFevre

Sagerton Saturday. The wedding will be at Oak- hostess gift was presented at The bride's chosen colors of land Methodist Church Chapel the last meeting to Jewel Fa_ yellow and white were used in in Dallas, Friday, Jan. 29, at 8 gan.

Worth, and Billy D. Tabor, of Dallas, a former Sagerton resi- meeting of the new year for the dent, were married Saturday. Mattson 4.H Club.

to teach English in Irving High School. The groom is employed with Seaboard Finance Compa- nesday, Jan. 27, at Mattson

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Hardin-Bimmons Univers-student-pastor this week Federated Women's Clubs He recipient of the sec-scholarship awarded was presented with a \$100 check by Mrs. Ramon Liles, of Wein-

ink And Blue lower Honors rs. H. L. Guess

Ars. Chan Hughes invited mbers of the family to a k and blue shower honoring H. L. Guess Saturday at D p. m. in her home.

irs. Hughes conducted a quiz bables. Miss Erlinda Alexler gave readings from Ed-A. Guest and read a poem sed and dedicated to

shments of Lady Balti-Julie 4, Joy 2, and a son, Billy Jay, 7 months. re cake, punch, coffee, bread butter sandwiches, candy nuts were served.

hose attending were Mrs. B. Guess, Mrs. Bruce Young, inda Alexander, Mrs. V. C. r. Mrs. W. B. Guess, Mrs. Mayfield, Mrs. J. A. vfield and Evelyn, Mrs. R. Guess, Jeniffer and Kimberand Mrs. R. A. Guess.

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b a n y, scholarship chairman, submitted seven applications for consideration. Rev. Harper was recommended by the Am-Club, of Moran. Mrs. Rich. Federated Women's Clubs. He

ert, president of Mesquite Dis-

The Rev. Cecil W. Harper,

with pastoring in the Fort Grif-

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ard Dresser is president. Two active TFWC members from Haskell were on the scholarship committee, Mrs. R. W. Herren, immediate past presitrict, after the decision was dent of Mesquite District, and made at a meeting of district a state trustee, and Mrs. Glen Sammons, secretary of the disofficials in the Abilene Woman's trict this year.

The scholarship, established last year, went to Alex Foy, of Sweetwater, student at Mc-Murry, the first time.

Progressive Study Program Tonight Has Texas Theme

his wife, the former Elicia Mrs. R. W. Herren, immediate past president of Mesquite Crews, have two daughters, District, Texas Federated Women's Clubs, will present a Texas Sketch Book in carrying out a "Texas Day" program A 1958 graduate of Moran High School, Rev. Harper attended Cisco Junior College betheme at the Progressive Study fore transferring to H-SU. He Club's meeting in the Communis majoring in Bible and plans ity Room of the Haskell Nato go to Southwestern Baptist tional Bank Thursday night.

Theological Seminary in Fort Mrs. Howard Perry is direcafter graduating from tor of the program. Mrs. W. H. Pitman will assist with its pre-Mrs. W. V. Wheeler, of Al-

The president, Mrs. Abe Turner, Jr., will be in charge of a business session at which a nominating committee will present a slate of officers for the coming activity year.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Glen rites Sammons.

Winters Has Cold Start, Hot Finish To Beat Indians

The Winters Blizzards, paced by Chip Puckett's scoring and rebounding, overcame an early 8-0 margin by the visiting Haskell Indians and posted a 73-58 District 5-AA basketball game in Winters Friday night to continue undefeated in league ac-

Winters went to 5-0, while Haskell had a 1_3 record in district play as of Friday night. It was a cold start for the Blizzards, who lead the league by at least two games, as the Indians jumped off to the quick lead. But, when Winters did get rolling there was no stopping

Haskell had a better shooting percentage from the floor, hit- For Duty Tour ting 20 of 57 for 46% while Winters hit 26 of 68 for 38%. But Winters controlled the rebounds, 39-14, and therefore controlled

Puckett led the Winters scoring with 31 points; Joe Josselet was top shooter for Haskell,

with 20 points. Winters also won the girls' game, 43-34, with Elaine Beard scoring 20 points, and Carolyn Fischer hitting 19 for Haskell. In the B-team game, Winters

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WORK OF JAYCEES STRESSED AS SPECIAL WEEK IS OBSERVED

are observing the eighth anniversary of the chartering of the organization here in connection with "Jaycee Week" January 17-23 by official proclamation by Mayor J. E. Walling, Jr.

The local recognition of Jaycee Week coincides with simi... lar observances at the state and national levels, Jesse Priest, president, and James Franklin, project chairman, reported.

Priest and Franklin took cognizance of the local, state, and national focus upon the work of Jaycees by calling at-

Cave-In Victim Relative Of Several In Area

Funeral for John Lee Turner, 52, of Holliday, relative of Haskell area citizens, was held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Gorman First Methodist Church, with the Rev. Daves, pastor of the Holliday Methodist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. B. C. Huddleston, pastor of the Gorman church.

Burial was in Gorman Ceme-

to repair a water main.

He was employed by the City tions. of Gorman for 19 years prior to moving to Holliday.

Born Dec. 20, 1913, at Elijah in Corvell County, he was married to Miss Nellie Sanders in ant that he doesn't know some Comanche County by his grandfather, the late Rev. C. B. Medart. He was a member of the First Methodist Church of Holliday and a Mason.

Mr. Turner was a brother_inlaw of Jack Sanders, of Weinert, uncle of Mrs. Dudley Phelps Haskell; great uncle of Mrs. Kenneth Campbell here; nephew and cousin of several Weinert area residents.

Lewis Joneses them, and by the end of the first quarter the Blizzards were on Germany Bound

First Lieutenant and Mrs. First Lieutenant and Mrs. A RESOLUTION
Lewis M. Jones, well-known URGING AND ENDORSING
Haskell natives, left Monday for THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A States Army.

Lieutenant Jones, who was WALL AND KNOX. ommissioned in June, 1963. upon his graduation with military distinction from West Texas State University as an outstanding ROTC cadet, completed flight training at Fort Rucker, Ala., last September, and helicopter training at Fort Wolters in Mineral Wells last November. He and Mrs. Jones were awarded their degrees

simultaneously at WTSU. The Army officer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Jones Mrs. Jones is the former Gail Ratliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ratliff, of Haskell. Mr. Ratliff, a retired career warrant officer in the United States Air Force, is man-

ager of the Haskell Clinic. Lieut. Jones has the unique distinction of being a highly qualified flier in the Medical Service Corps of the United States Army. He will be assigned at Stuttgart to headquarters of the 421st Medical Company.

The lieutenant and his wife will sail from New York for their new assignment next Tuesday, Jan. 26. They spent a 30-day leave in Haskell.

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civic responsibilities undertaken by the group in Haskell. They include provision of lights for the Little League baseball park, distribution of Sabin oral on the level.' polio vaccine on several occasions countywide; leasing and improvement of Rice Springs Rodeo Grounds here; erection of picnic "shades" in Rice Springs Park; completion and imminent installation of signs heralding Haskell as a haven of his own arm." hospitality for transients, to be placed on four major approach. es to town; provision of a heart

in the top office since the Jaycees were established here. Thy include Dee Larned, 1957-Buck Everett, 1958-59; Virgil Cobb, 1959-60; Allen Rieves, 1960-61; Abe Turner, 1961-62; Billie Jack Ray, 1962_63; Buddy Lane, 1963-64.

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Hospital at a cost of \$975; and

many others.

Jaycees meet here each Tuesday night at 7:30 oclock at Sam's Cafe on Highway 277, and Jaycee wives join their husbands the fourth Tuesday night in the month for a Ladies' Night

Priest, pointing up the Jaycee tery with Masonic graveside Week observance here, Monday the broom." recalled the description of Mr. Turner, who had served Jaycee by John Ben Sheppard as water superintendent for one now a prominent West Texas year in the city of Holliday, was attorney, of Odessa, former killed on Saturday afternoon in Attorney General of Texas, and a ditch cave_in while working past president of both the state and national Jaycee organiza-

> Sheppard, as an active Jaycee, declared, "A Jaycee is ig- formal ceremonies at the Odd district deputy marshal; Mrs. norant, and he has a distorted Fellows Hall here Monday eve- Harris, district deputy warden; sense of values. He is so ignor- ning. things are impossible, and he goes ahead and does them. He

REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HASKELL, TEXAS, HELD **JANUARY 12, 1965**

Members present: J. E. Walling Jr., Mayor Otho Nanny, R. L. Stephenson, Raymond Davis,

Aldermen Members absent:

John Thomas

Alderman Stephenson introduced a Resolution and moved its adoption. The motion carry. ing with it the adoption of the Resolution prevailed by the following vote:

Aves: Three Noes: None.

Stuttgart, Germany, where Lt. JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT Jones will soon begin a 3-year TO BE COMPOSED OF THE tour of duty with the United COUNTIES OF HASKELL, THROCKMORTON, STONE -

WHEREAS, efforts are nov being made to secure the establishment of a Junior College District in this area; and,

WHEREAS, in the opinion of the City Council of the City of Haskell, Texas, the educational needs of Haskell and surrounding areas require the establishment of such a district; and,

WHEREAS, the establishment of a Junior College in the proposed district would materially enhance the cultural and edu. cational environment of Haskell and the surrounding areas; and,

WHEREAS, such proposed college would enable many students to obtain an education which otherwise might be impossible:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HASKELL, that it go on record as favoring, urging and endorsing the establishment of a Junior College District to be composed of the counties of Haskell, Throckmorton, Stone-

wall and Knox. ADOPTED AND APPROVED this 12th day of January, 1965. J. E. Walling, Jr., Mayor ATTEST:

T. J. Arbuckle, City Secretary.

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is so backward that he still believes in the old ideals that made this country great. He denies the proposition that it's not what you know, but whom you know, and thinks that success comes to the man who can deliver the goods. He is so mix. ed up that he thinks it's better to be right than rich, and that he can rise highest by staying

Further, says Sheppard, "A Jaycee thinks it is better to be free than to be secure better to run his own government than to beg from it-and he looks for helping hand at the end of

"A Jaycee," Sheppard emphasized, "is so inexperienced that he cant solve a community problem by sitting in an airconditioned office and drifting off into the cool stratosphere of abstract thought. He has to The current president cited put his shoulder to the wheel leadership of his predecessors and his hand in God's hand, and pray like a lost sinner while he totes the barges and lifts the bales.

In conclusion, Priest quoted Sheppard as saying of a Jaycee, were following the crowd, he followed his conscience; and as a missionary in Brazil, and Smith. that he was working to keep a former member of the Fidelis every dot and dash in the Con- Class, was guest of honor. stitution while others were con-

MAYBELLE TAYLOR EULOGIZED AT REYNOLDS MEMORIAL FETE

verse was paid Miss Maybelle cently died, and the change was Taylor, "Haskell's own" mis- made to honor the memories of sionary who soon will return to her post in Brazil, when the sixth annual Hazel Reynolds Memorial Dinner was held in the educational building of Miss Taylor's "mother church," the First Baptist Church here, Saturday night.

The Hazel Reynolds Memorial Dinner, an annual event, came into being in 1960 in the home of Mrs. W. A. Lyles, with Mrs. Luther Burkett as cohostess, for the purpose of perpetuating a project of the Fid. delis Sunday School Class of the church, which was taught for many years by the late Mrs. Hazel Reynolds.

Contributions to a fund honoring the memory of Mrs. Reynolds are used for the education of Brazilian girls, Miss

At the event Saturday night, cerned only with putting dollar members voted to change the signs on the ledger. While some name of the fund from Hazel were merely yelling, 'Throw the Reynolds Memorial Fund to rascals out,' he was ready to Hazel and Robert Reynolds Mestep in While others just point, morial Fund, R. J. Reynolds, ed at the dirt, he was swinging well - known Haskell citizen, husband of the longtime Sun-

Mrs. Virgil Brown Installed As Noble Grand of Rebekah Lodge In Ceremony Mrs. Virgil (Wilma) Brown A team of installing officers

was installed as noble grand of performing the ceremony here the Haskell Rebekah Lodge in

Other new officers are: Mildred Mansker, vice grand; Mrs. D. L. Speer, secretary; Mrs. Hamp Harris, musician: Leon Pearsey, chaplain; Mrs Alice Bowers, warden; Mary Kingston, conductor; and porter to the noble grand.

included Mrs. Pearsey, district deputy president; Mrs. Speer, Mrs. Ashley, district deputy chaplain; and Mrs. Mary Kingston, district deputy treasurer.

A large turnout witnessed the installation, after which refreshments were served by Mmes. Brown and Trudy Wheeler. The Rebkahs meet the first Mrs. Claude Ashley, right sup- and third Monday nights of the month in IOOF Hall in Haskell.

Lofty tribute in song and day School Class teacher, reboth husband and wife, whose lives enriched those of so many other Haskell citizens, it was pointed out at the memorial dinner.

> Miss Taylor was lauded in readings and song by Mrs. Burkett and Mrs. Frank Martin, who depicted her life from childhood until she became a missionary.

A money tree, prepared by John P. Payne, trimmed with silver from friends, was presented to Miss Taylor by Mrs. Claiborne Payne as a birthday and bon-voyage gift. Miss Taylor leaves for Brazil on Feb. 12.

Miss Nettie McCollum and Mrs. W. P. Trice were elected president and secretary - treasurer, respectively, for the com-"He can say that while others Taylor, nearing the end of a ing year, succeeding Mrs. Al. year's furlough from her work fred C. Pierson and Mrs. Ruby

> Thirty - five members and four guests, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Theis, of Midland, and Dr. and Mrs. Ray Nobles, pastoral couple of the church here, were greeted by the president, Mrs. Pierson, and escorted to their tables by Mrs. John P. Payne and Mrs. Oscar Oates. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Anton Theis. Members sang their class

> "Evening Prayer," to close the memorial dinner, followed by a closing prayer by Dr. Nobles.

The dinner was catered by Mrs. Hazel Womble, of Abilene, niece of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, a former Haskell resident and former member of the Fidelis Class.

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News from Weinert

Members of the Hix family Gorman, Texas, at the Methowere called to the hospital when their mother, Mrs. Oliver Hix, was stricken Saturday. She is able to be home this week, however, and is improving.

Mrs. Don Timberlake and Tammy, Abilene, were visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rainey, Sunday, and attended

Mrs. Jimmy Jenkins is spending a month with her daughter children who will have tonsiland family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stephens, Phoeniz, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams and Miss Jo Williams. Goree, visited the E. C. Lowes Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Adams and Donna, visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed Hackney. Fort Worth,

during the weekend. Guests in the Leonard Alex. ander home were Mr. and Mrs. Billy W. Alexander, Billy Jr. and Jamie, Crosbyton, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Alexander, of

Rev. Ross Anderson is attending an evangelistic conference at Dallas this week, Rev. Anderson is the new pastor of Weinert Baptist Church. The Andersons have one son. R. W.

Mrs. J. A. Driggers is with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Flanagan and Jay, Weatherford, Mrs. Flanagan is recovering from surgery Bill Boykin, Midland, visited

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boykin, last weekend Mrs. Pete Assad and Tommy, Wichita Falls, visited her parents, the E. S. McGuires, last Lowell McGuire in the Assad

home during the weekend. Mrs. A. J. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Phemister and Alton Sanders, attended funeral John Lee Turner, at iff Pete Mercer.

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morning, by a Munday ambulance. He was found by his wife on the floor of their living room, unconscious. Mrs. Ashley summoned neighbors, who called the ambulance and doctor. dist Church, at 2:00 p. m. Mon-day. Mr. Turner was killed in Mrs. V. C. Derr, assisted by

Mrs. J. A. Mayfield and Mrs. an accident Saturday at Holli-B. Guess, gave a tea for the day, where he was working to teachers and lunchroom workrepair a water main. He had ers and mechanic of Weinert been employed by the city of schools, Tuesday at 4:00 p. m., Gorman for 19 years before in her newly remodeled home. A refreshment plate of cake,

moving to Holliday one year ago. Survivors are his wife. two and cheese toast, pickles, olives, nuts, mints and coffee, was Mrs. O. C. Raynes is in Fort served. Worth to be with her grand-

Guests were Mrs. D. L. Moody, Supt. and Mrs. Douglas Myers, Mrs. Chester Abbott, Mrs. Sue Jones, Mrs. J. C. Yeary, Mrs. R. S. Sanders, Don Lamb, Mrs. R. L. Adams, Mr.

and Mrs. Ted Boykin. Mr. and Mrs. David Boykin are the proud parents of a son, Derrel Glenn, born Jan. 16. The Boykins live at Andrews. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Doyle Norman, medical. Stella Foster, medical. Francisco Aguayo, surgical. Mrs. Geo. H. Crawford, med. Dear Luther:

R. B. Neal, medical Clyde Kimbler, accident P. E. Bush, surgical. Lula Gant, medical. Cleo P. Mundy, accident

Mrs. Joe Ozuna, medical. Mrs. S. C. Campbell, surgical Mrs. I. H. Harrell, medical. Mrs. Joe Larned, medical. Lubbock

Mrs. Alice Johnson, accident. Old Glory Tom Lee Rhoads, medical.

Mrs. Billy W. Struck, medical

DISMISSED

Mrs. J. M. Diggs, A. H. Becker, R. V. Earles, Bill Lane. Mrs. Bobby Howard, Mrs. Robert L. Dumas, Bret Bennett. Wm. Young. Pamela Klose, Jean J. Elliott, Mrs. Wm. J. McDonald, Bill Shaw, Johnnie Mae Perkins, of Haskell. Mrs. M. H. Fredrickson of

THE VERY NEWEST Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wendal Struck, of Goree, baby boy,

Calvin Murray, 5 lbs., 12 oz., Jan. 17, 1965.

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Resident Hurt In 2-Car Crash On

C. V. "Pop" Ashley was taken

sons and five daughters.

lectomies this week.

South Avenue E was taken to Haskell County Hospital Sunday night with infuries received in a two-car accident in front of Elsie's Highlander Drive_In on South Ave.

E about 7:15 p. m. He was hospitalized . possible back injury after beng rushed to the hospital here Rule. in a Holden ambulance.

Investigating officers said Stover's car going north on South Avenue E, was in collision with an automobile being backed out of the drive-in by Mrs. Stella Bartley. She was examined at the hospital, and

Both the Stover and Bartley cars were badly damaged, and week. They met Pvt. and Mrs. a third vehicle which Stover's car struck following the collision also was badly damaged, officers said.

Investigating were Haskell Police Chief Tom Paul Barnett. State Highway Patrolman Jesse services for their nephew and Priest, and Chief Deputy Sher- Goree

to Knox City Hospital Monday AS RIDERS AND SHOOTERS-

FOLKS IN "AL-B-Q-Q" HAVE A GOOD RESPECT FOR HASKELL

trailer to haul their trophies to Albuquerque, and most resback to Texas. idents of the New Mexico met-Last September, the Haskell ropolis probably never heard until recently of this little West Sheriff's Posse, all palominomounted, scarlet-shirted riding Texas town. But their respect for it is bound to be growing, club from here, 24-strong, won first place in competition with especially in the realm of ridin' riding clubs from a wide area and shootin'

Last weekend, at the Mid-Winter Invitational Trapshoot of the Albuquerque Gun Club, in which 51 shotgun slingers from 10 states participated, Wallace Wooten, president of the Haskell Gun Club, and John Guitar III, well_known Abilene sports-

at the opening festivities of the New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque. Wooten's prowess at the traps earned him the title of "best all-around trophy shooter for

400 birds, but he was pressed most by his "neighbor," Guitar, who had just one bird less total than he. Wooten's 620x650 score also was also high for the entire

meet, and again Guitar was

'right up there," with a 614x650.

with a perfect 100x100 score,

School lunch menus for week

Monday: Hot tamales, catsup,

Tuesday: Beef stew with to-

Wednesday: Chicken fried

cutlets, catsup, mashed pota-

toes, blackeyed peas, sliced

tomatoes, rolls, butter, white

cake with chocolate sauce, milk.

Thursday: Enchiladas, cat-

sup, ranch style beans, pickles.

tossed green salad, crackers,

tato soup, English pea salad.

green pepper and celery sticks,

Friday: Tuna sandwiches, po-

butter, peach halves, milk.

pineapple pudding, milk.

cabbage slaw, apple

pinto beans, buttered greens,

carrot sticks, cornbread, butter,

matoes, grilled cheese sand-

Menus.

pear halves, milk.

cobbler, milk.

Guitar won the 16-yard event

(Editor's Note: A copy of the letter below was received by your editor, who feels it should be shared with the citiznship of Haskell, in view of their dedicated efforts to revitalize our Chamber of Commerce. And, our gratitude to Mr. Rex Jen. nings for his demonstrated interest goes beyond all expres-

Mr. Luther Walker, Mgr., Haskel! Chamber of Com.

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Congratulations on being named Manager of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce and a hearty welcome to this part of the county. Your selection for this position is a fitting tribute

to the fine job you have done

in Chamber work along the

I am thrilled that Haskell has secured the services of a man of your outstanding potential. I have had the pleasure of meeting and talking with the leaders of Haskell as they went about the revitalization of their Chamber program and am tre. mendously impressed with the attitude and seriousness of purpose exhibited by the people there. I believe that they are on the threshold of a truly outstanding program of development and you are fortunate to be coming into such an outstanding community where the

such a high point. I look forward to the pleasure of visiting with you at an early date and to working with you in the days ahead on matters of mutual interest and concern. If there is ever a time when our office can be helpful, please It us know,

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Sincrely yours, Rex Jennings Exec. Vice President Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce

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and the Abilenian also took the handicap division 'hands down,' racking up a 99x100 from the 26 yard line. Wooten was runnerup in the event with 96x100 from the 22-yard line

The Haskell gun club presi-dent captured the Class B dou. bles competition, too, hitting 46x50 on one trap and 50x50 on the other for a 96x100 total.

Wooten said upon his return "Those New here Monday, Mexico map-makers said they are going to include us from now on."

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Mr. and Mrs. Byron Frazier grow strawberries in their late. There were only 3 rows flower bed. The vines act as a then, now we have a spot about ground cover for larger plants, 20 feet square. All the plants keeping the ground cool and

Ramia Lee (Mrs. Frazier) served many luscious bowls of strawberry ice cream from their patch and preserved 10 pints for winter use. Having lost a few plants due to a hot, dry summer last year, the Fraziers will re-set their bed soon. In spite of Ramia Lee help-

RULE NEWS By FAYE DUNNAM

Mrs. John Estes and Mrs. J. C. Kile visited in Lubbock Sat-

Mrs. L. W. Jones, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy New and son in Lubbock last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dunnam attended the student-directed

one-act plays at Hardin Simmons University Friday night. Four plays were presented. Mrs. Lois Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Moore and

children in San Antonio last Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ball vis-

ited in Slaton Sunday. Mrs. Danny Arthur and daughter of Lubbock are visit. vis Bird, of Haskell, and Mr. ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kile.

Homemakers Sunday School Class Entertains

The Homemakers Sunday School Class of the first Baptist Church had a coffee Saturday afternoon, Jan. 16, at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. C. Pool, Mrs. Frank Campbell is the teacher. Thirteen members were present. Pie and coffee A gift was presented to Mrs.

Howard Tribbey who is moving

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ing at the store, she still finds moments of relaxation in her garden. The two gardenia bushes planted on the north side of the house, furnished many bouquets of flowers for

the hospital and corsages to wear all through the year. The Fraziers lost one of their prize peach trees after the storm, they petted and cared for it, but it finally died any way. They aim to re-plant another peach tree in its place. Ramia Lee put many pints of

peaches in the deep freeze from the one tree they had left. We have a large strawberry bed started. We only gathered a few pints from the patch last year, as we put the plants out late. There were only 3 rows came from the original bed. After giving our plants a feeding of epsom salts we have great hopes for a bumper crop this summer.

We aim to mulch our strawberries well to help preserve moisture, and to save plants from the burning sun.

Rites Held For Bird Infant: Kin Of Several Here

son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray Bird, of Stamford, was dead at birth at Stamford Me. morial Hospital on January 16

Funeral services were held at Kinney Funeral Chapel on January 11, with Rev. Eugene Matthews, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, with Kinney Funeral Home in charge. Survivors include the par-

ents; one sister. Vicky Ann; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aland Mrs. Carl Carlton, of Stamford; and great-grandparents, Mrs. A. M. Bird and Mrs. F. I Pearsey, both of Haskell, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cantrell, of Stamford.

May Larned's Sons "All Present Or Accounted For"

Mrs. May Larned returned recently from a three-weeks' visit with her sons, Lieut. Jack, of the San Antonio Police Department, and his family, and Bud and his family, of Big Spring. While at Big Spring, the was joined by another son, Mather, and grandson, David, of Las Cruces, N. M. She was a visitor two weeks in the Jack Larned Home afte, a week at the home of her son. Bud

Highlight of the trip was Mrs. Larned's experience of talking with all five of her sons during Christmas Week. She saw Mather, Jack, and Bud personally, and visited with Tommy and Joe Arlos, of Mulberry and Bradley, Florida, by telep

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Dear Editor:

On March 31, 1960, before our City Election in Haskell, there appeared a large announcement the Free Press by Mr. J. E. Walling, Jr., stating his views on the water problem and what he would do to correct it, if elected as Mayor. I quote, I want to state that I am 100

per cent for every progressive movement designed to make Haskell a better town, and to promote its growth. I have always considered it a duty and a privilege to work for and support every feasible civic project that has been advanced in our community in recent years. I can say with pardonable pride that my record in this respect is well known to the citizens of Haskell. The fact that Haskell is faced with a serious problem in regard to a municipal water supply is well known to all of us. The solution of this problem, its cost to the taxpayers, and its effect on our town's future is of vital concern to every citizen and every taxpayer . . .

What has been done "To make the facts. On Dec. 4, 1962, the hancing industry of any kind to

City Council called an election and voted a \$650,000 bond to E. G. Bishop, 73, build " pipe line and filteration plant to go to Lake Stamford for water. At the same time they voted to withdraw from the North Central Texas Municipal Water Authority.

Each year our City officials are re-elected by their pledge on securing water, which they claim will be the most feasible and economical way. What has been done? What about the Bond issue of going to Lake

Some time ago there appear.

ed an article in the Abilene Reporter News quoting our City Officials as stating Haskell had withdrawn from the North Central Texas Municipal Water Authority. Yet, we appear to still be very much a part of this Authority. If you cannot answer these questions, Dear Editor, then perhaps our Mayor or some of our Councilmen can, by making a public statement to inform us of the progress, if any, that has been made to secure an adequate water supply. Do we have a buyer for our \$650,000 bonds? Is it a definite fact that we can go to Lake This statement and pledge Stamford? I believe this issue was made almost 5 years ago, should surelly be made public to our people, because our our city depends on an adequate Haskell a better town" as far Hospital expansion program, as our water problem is con- our chances of acquiring a Juncerned? Let's check some of for College in our town, or en-

Husband of Area Teacher, Dies

Funeral for Ernest Gray Bishop, 73-yeaer-old retired County Hospital in Knox City, was held at 10 a. m. Monday in For February

Mr. Bishop's wife, Dolly, is a teacher in the Rochester public school system. They were married in 1928 in Abilene. Mr. Bishop was a Mason and a member of the Baptist church.

West Texas Utilities accountant who died Saturday in Knox

Officiating was the Rev. E. Cedar Hill Cemetery in Abi-

Surviving are his wife: three daughters, Mrs. Jayne Williams of Hamlin, Mrs. Peggy Newman of Abilene and Mrs. Rex Dozier of Mangla, West Pakis-

water supply. Where are we? Sincerely,

/s/ Mrs. J. H. Strain

tan; four sisters and six grand-

Pallbearers were Weldon Hardy, B. O. Roberson, Delbert Smart. John Jackson, Pete Tanner and Phil R. Simmons.

laycee Banquet For Bosses Reset

A conflict in the schedule of Officiating was the Rev. E. the speaker has forced post-Brooks, pastor. Burial was ponement of the annual banquet honoring bosses of the lene under direction of Smith
Funeral Home of Rochester.

Mr. Bishop's wife, Dolly, is a
teacher in the Rochester public. day.

The annual event will be re-

scheduled for a February date to be announced soon, Franklin reported.

The Bosses' Banquet sponsored by Jaycees here will still be an area affair, with Haskellites hosting both Hamlin and Stamford Jaycees and their em_ ployers, Jesse Priest, president of the Haskell civic organization said. Don Revel, of Stamford, state

Jaycee director in this area, it working with Franklin to make the re-scheduled event "even TAX MAN SAM SEZ:

If you haven't read your tax instructions that you received in the mail about January 1 now is a good time to start There are more taxpayers that cost themselves by simply fail. ing to take time to read the instructions than there ought to These folks simply don't take the deductions that they have coming to them. Most of us don't like to read, but being lazy when it comes to reading tax instructions costs more than we can afford. If you start now. April 15 will be a nice

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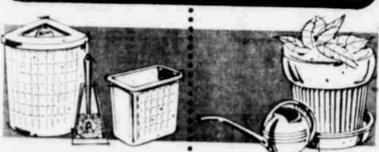
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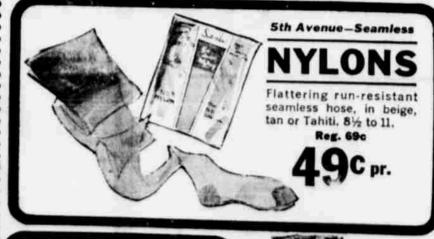




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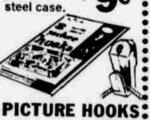
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a paper, and it takes four men

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Graham's Lions Club, in or-

der to increase membership,

came up with this idea, and it

is working. The club has set a-

side a red carpet. It has a red

tablecloth. Red candles adorn

president pours coffee for din-

ers, another vice - president

makes sure there are plenty of

Who sits at the special table?

been announced, five new

it because they want the honor

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I noticed this sign in the window down at Fred Allen's of paper, write a couple of lines Shoe Shop: "CUSTOMERS on it, call it a poem, and gets WANTED. NO EXPERIENCE \$10.00 for it," one little boy ex- Erwin, Margaret Hamilton, REQUIRED.

0-0-0 Here are just a few of the things to expect on the education front during 1965:

Increasingly, schools will offer very young children "solid" content in the early grades. Samples: Science and methematics as well as the three R's.

Teaching of toreign languag. es, once held to be acceptable on the high school and college level, will becom part of many more elementary school pro-

More advanced courses in the upper grades. Many more high schools will participate in the advanced placement program which permits qualified senior students to take college-level courses in high school and get college credit for them.

Stimulated by the National Defense Education Act (NDEA). many more high schools will inthe new math, physics. chemistry and biology. NDEA is a forum of federal aid to ed-

Similar innovations will come its top, and at the beginning in the teaching of English, of each session the president reading, history, geography, lights the candles. The vicecivics, as NDEA-type legisla. tion is renewed and expanded. 0-0-0

A clear conscience is the or- cigars, and a box of candy. iginal tranquilizer.

Each member who has enlisted I saw these signs at Wooten a new member ... and, for that Oil Company: "Do It Tomortime only, the new member.



stipulates that no club member may throw a roll, biscuit. bun or any other projectile at anyone sitting at the red car-First

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row-You've Made Enough Mis-takes Today!" ... "Can I Help Lions View Film, takes Today!" ... "Can I Help You, Or Would You Rather "Strange Gods Of Make Your Own Mistakes? 0-0-0 India" At Meeting A smile costs nothing, but

gives much. It enriches those "Strange Gods of India," a who receive it, without making color film, produced by the one of the most formidable outpoorer those who gave it. A smile cannot be bought, bor-Humble Oil Company, was viewed by members of the Hasrowed, begged or stolen, and is kell Lions Club Tuesday noon. of no value unless it is given Hugh Ratliff presented the program, and also presided over the meeting, in the absence of president, Frank Martin.

no good"-Many TV programs Dr. T. W. Williams called to the attention of Lions the fine work of the Lions crippled chil- rebuilding program. Kerbel has dren's camp at Kerrville, Tex- installed an exciting brand of as, and urged each member to You won't get rich overnight be on the "look-out" for some crippled child that the local club night send to the camp this summer. During the winter months the camp serves as a school for the blind.

Guests noted at Tueday's meeting were Bennie Young, Boy Scout Executive, Abilene; Fred Lewis, Lubbock and Luther Walker, recently named Has. kell Chamber of Commerce Gene Shackelford, local Fort manager.

Gilmore Implement

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Gene Sheldon and others. They bring in periods of light comedy ported. throughout the filmed portion of the program.

"Plans for the day are com-plete now," says Mr. Gilmore, and we think this will be the biggest and best John Deere Day ever. We hope every farmer in the area will come and bring his wife and children. We have got some surprises in store If there must be warfare in for everyone."

> Admission to the program is free and no tickets are required. Gilmore Implement Company plans to hold an "open in conjunction with John Deere Day and to put on dislate models of tractors and equipment.

> Mr. Gilmore pointed out that Free Door prizes will be given, and refreshments will be serv-

Mothers' March . . .

(Continued from Page 1) elimination of polio, so let's all

pitch in to obtain the same success against the heartaches of birth defects. Earl Alvis, of Rochester, is

directing the campaign in the northwest area of Haskell

Two days after the plan had kicking off the 1965 MOD cammembers had been enrolled. Is the importance of fighting birth and 5 million students. of dining at the red carpet tadefects when Dr. Franklin J. pediatric surgeon at Texas Children's Hospital, of Houston, and 1965 state-wide chairman, outlined some of the more common types of birth defects and the progress made against them

Birth defects affect approximately 250,000 children each year with more than 600 known types

The defect causing the most urgent need for treatment is diaphragmatic hernia, a defect weakening the muscle between the chest and abdomen causing an upward movement of the organs, and leading to suffocation.

Other common birth defects are omphalocele, a condition where intestines are in the cord; imperfect anis; gullet obstruction; and intestinal ob. struction.

One in 16 births results in form of defects, and some these births affect one in 10

There are 50 birth defect centers in the United States, one them. John Sealy Medical Center in Galveston, Texas. March of Dimes funds are supporting treatment and research at arthritis centers in Dallas and Houston

Cancer Unit . . . All-Sports . . . (Continued from Page 1)

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the Amarillo Sandies to their through May 1, Chairman Holold form of bygone Blair Cherry days by moulding them into den announced. fits in the state.

At West Texas. Kerbel has maintained a winning percent- from 9 to 3:30 p. m. on Feb. 11. Barry Moncure, of Abilene, age of .560 over the five-year field representative, showed a stretch, despite the fact that a number of his losses occurred ...Time To Organize. during the difficult part of a offensive football which has raised the fan following at Herren, past president, and

per ball game. Kerbel and his wife, Frances. have five children. Coach Kerbel rose to the rank of captain during four years of service with the Marine Corps, two of which were in the Pacific dur-

an average of more than 17,000

Prominent . . .

ing World War II.

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the per capita wealth, he re-

The junior college is an American innovation, an educational institution indigenous to this country, he said. All other educational institutions were borrowed from the European

"Above all, the junior college is the school for the working man's offspring, or for the working man himself," Dr. Hunt pointed out. It is the college of the people, and is closer to the people than any other type of institution of higher education, he added. The junior college program server the needs of the community, and is more economical to operate, and to attend, he stressed.

Salient statistics presented by Dr. Hunt included the fol-

There are 1,800 institutions of higher learning in the country today. Why build more at such great expense to the public?

Currently, there are 4,118,000 degree-credit students in higher education. According to the latest figures from the U. S. Department of Education, there will be 7,500,000 by 1970, and 8,500,000 by 1975. Today, there are about 375 junior colleges in the country with an enrollment of 600,000. By 1985, there are likely to be no fewer than 1,000 paign. Franklin obtained the public junior colleges and they following vital information on are likely to enroll between 4 kell.

At present, there are 33 funcolleges in 31 districts in Texas, with an enrollment this year of about 30,000. Texas' years will exceed the national population growth in the next 10 picture, and therefore, I think you can see we face some serious classroom space problems in college education in Texas.

Dr. Hunt reasoned that if something isn't done immedi. ately, forty percent of our boys and girls can't get into college. and "we can't go on building senior colleges to solve the problem of mounting enrollment, because the cost is prohibitive, about 900 dollars per student to the state. In junior colleges, request is made for an average of \$500 per student, or the cost of instruction in teacher salaries and supplies. A local junior college district builds the buildings and puts up the money for the maintenance of the plant.

Feeling that local areas must help themselves if their children are to be educated, the State of Texas is placing itself in a position to help, Dr. Hunt reminded. According to the best estimates of the Governor's committee on Higher Education, within the next six years. the public junior colleges of Texas will need 41/2 million, or double the amount of floor space footage, they now have,

Other advantages of an area junior college, he summarized, are: It keeps the student at two more years under parntal guidance until he or she is more mature and better able to deal with social problems; reduces the cost of a college ed. ucation to the parent; it has a low tuition cost of \$50 per semester per student set by the Legislature, placing a college education within reach of every boy and girl; stimulates local economy show each student worth \$1,000 to merchants in community where he or she lives.

Contrary to public opinion, the cost of the operation of a public junior college "will be negligible," said Dr. Hunt, "Realistic studies show that edupays dividends to an cation area, in many cases, \$20 for every dollar invested."

Mrs. Burkett announced the four-county steering committee on the junior college project was to meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in the Stonewall County Courthouse in Asperment. Principal business at that time was to be timetabling the circulation of petitions to determine if interest is sufficient to request an election asking the estab. lishment of a joint public junior college district to include Has-kell. Stonewall. Throckmorton and Knox Counties

to-house crusade, county wide, will begin April 27, continuing

Mrs. Hester reported that the annual area training program in preparation for the Cancer Crusade will be held in the American Legion Hall in Olney

film on crusade preparation, Felix Mullino, of Rochester, vice president of the Haskell County Chapter, presented a stimulating report on the work of the state society. Mrs. R. W.

Holden also discussed potential fund raising efforts and read a letter from Mrs. John Connally, wife of the Governor, and state chairman, commending the outstanding record of the Haskell County group,

ent information on cancer insur-

Mrs. Perry Spenny, volunteer service chairman, reported accelerated activities on the part of her group at the Haskell Cancer Center.

Mrs. Ruby Smith recapped the memorial contributions to the battle against cancer, showing \$150 more last year than the preceding one.

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Maybelle Taylor ...

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longtime Baptist missionary, and the Women's Missionary Union of the church, will host the open house occasion.

Miss Taylor, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Taylor, of Haskell, and sister of Dr. Floyd Taylor, prominent Abilene physician, entered the foreign mission field as the "living of the First Baptist Church here more than 30 years ago. Her entire tenure has been Brazil. She spends one year each five in the United States on leave during which time she spends some time on vacation, but most of her stay West Texas from about 5,000 to state director, provided pertin- here is spent reporting the activities of her realm of work in the foreign field.

Mrs. Fred Brown, president of the WMU, and Dr. Ray Nobles, pastor, of the First Baptist Church here, have extend. ed a warm invitation for Miss Taylor's many friends, not only in the Baptist, but all, denominations, to attend Sunday's open courageous Christian servant."

For the first time in her three decades as a missionary, Miss Taylor will be entering an entirely new realm of service whn she returns to her base at Aracaju, Brazil, soon after Feb. 1, it was learned this week.

Head of a Baptist elementary school for girls for the past 8 years in Aracaju, she has been commissioned to organize 'from a standing start' a Baptist Goodwill Center and Clinic to be located in the slum district of that city. Miss Taylor has spent the past several weeks in Louisville, Ky., studying the operational plan of the Baptist Community House there to better orient herself for her new realm of service.

Once she has pushed to completion the physical plant of the new center, and seen that equipment is provided, her next 'plateau" will be the launching of classes in recreation, handicraft, hygiene, health, baby care. Bible and literacy. At the clinic under the same roof, underprivileged mothers will have the opportunity to consult with Brazilian doctors about their children's health and welfare. The new project at Aracaju

which Miss Taylor will direct will be only the fifth of its type in Brazil in which social serv. ice work is combined with Gospel teaching.

Mrs. Brown said that area residents will have the opportunity at the open house Sunday to contribute, if they wish, to a silver love offering to be us-3c new goodwill center at Aracaju.



O'BRIEN'S JAMES DUNCAN

the highest scoring 6-Man National Spelling back in the Abilene area this past season, has signed a preenrollment application with Abilene Christian College. The 5-170-pounder led O'Brien's Bulldogs to the Regional 6-Man championship and an undefeathouse to "pay tribute to this ed season. He was a 4-year letterman at fullback for the Bulldogs, team captain for three years, and all-district for three successive years.

Spelling Be (Continued free couple has two exard, 12, and Kathy

The 1965 Spelling man is a past prosponsoring Haskell been very active mer recreation youth of this area rently serving as the Haskell Unite has been associate erous civic ender his entire nine year in Haskell.

Haskell County winner will com spellers from 19 in the district m Midwestern Unive expense paid trip ton, D. C., to par prizes at the distion, to be sponsoring Wichig and Record New Zenith stereopho player, a set of Britannica, and a pen and pencil ser

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