HASKELL (Haskell County) TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1964

NUMBER 11

# Level Meeting On Brazos Dam Set Friday

# Turner Again Top Hand laskell C of C Corral

Haskell County Commissioners

years' tenure in the position.

The amount of benefits in Has-

Ray received his appoint-

ment in Haskell County in Jan-

uary, 1955. He was appointed

to serve Stenewall County on a

was appointed to a similar po-

sition in Kent County in 1958.

His record of service, and ac-

quisition of benefits for veter-

meritorious cases, has been

counties, Judge Alvis said

veterans' work.

and 24.

Mrs. Scheets is the former Overseas Post

County judge pointed out.

directors, with directors, with members HERB RAY CITED FOR STELLAR **EFFORTS IN BEHALF VETERANS** first session of the session of the 1964-65 foorboarded test sales and man to the anaip banquet on smalled early m industrial

in the area weeks. Bank, who the merce here for m as president. fellow officers part, first vice Rieves, secat: Mrs. Myron and Bob Lowue as execuand manager. on, member of committee, preto the board

reported some pward a goal for the event in he a year, will First to Retire Chairman Cox's take the field in the next 17 days At WTU Facility

J. M. SCHEETS

Born in Denton County, in

Weldon, Roy and Marvin

Two younger children, Mar-

kell and are students at Paint

Six Are Presented

live with their parents in Has- Springs.

1899, he spent his early life

in Haskell County.

Creek High School.

J. M. Scheets Is

of the Haskell are Mrs. Fel- custodian at the plant since county service officers, Ray has as Nettie Mc- ployed by the Austin Building state vice president. are retiring as Company at the plant site when He will attend a two-day and treasurer, construction was started, and clinic conducted by the Veter-Avin Sherman, joined the company a few ans Affairs Commission of Desmond Du. months before the commercial Texas in Lubbock on April 23 ganized. th also a vice operation was started.

other retiring mer said the there and moved to West Texas Stewart, and in farming in both Jones and Tommy Walker mittee with Haskell Counties until 1936. Be-0. Holden, as fore starting work at the Paint Promoted At details of the on various farms and ranches reported the Virgie Alice Hilliard and was to the cham-married to Mr. Scheets in 1936.

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the one of their strict president, of the Luther peeple's group, Letheran Church

strence, Pastor the second consecutive year, seler, of the and presented letter-sweater ow, son of Mr. Druesedow, Jr. en nominated and his supportg the qual-

Lutheran youth Rec has sreved as also attend-

were recognized for scholastic achievement as runnersup in the highly competitive selec-Receiving the coveted swea-ters, and the subject in which they excelled, were: Hollis Callaway, a junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Callaway, math; Judy Sego, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sego, Eng-

lish; Charles Chapman, a senlor, son of Judge and Mrs. Ben bol and other Diane Summers, a sophomore, their stay daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Summers, science.

Beth Vaughter, a senior, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. daughter, who received a scholate, will vaughter, who received a scholate.

(See "Six Are Presented" P. 12)



A. D. ENGLISH

#### Court for exemplary work in veterans affairs during his nine A. D. English, 89, Since 1955, when Ray was appointed veterans' service office Resident Here has been a continuous gain in 73 Years, Dies new benefits paid veterans, their widows and orphan children, Judge Alvis reported.

kell County alone has risen from Texas pioneer cattleman in the just over \$20,000 in 1955 to six- truest sense, who came to Hasteen times that amount, or \$321,447.00 in 1963, the Haskell organized, died in Haskell

hospital but one day, and had phone from Austinresided at the Rice Springs home of a daughter in Merkel, the facts,"

equally as outstanding in those the next it days sales to the s a Jack Mc- March 1 when J. M. Scheets schools, enabling him to stay Cemetery beside the grave of seeking early construction of & Ray, Elvin of Haskell retired under the abreast of the changes often his wife, who died in 1927. The the dam. Muenzier, Jim company's mandatory retire- made by the Veterans' Admin, body lay in state until 1:30 p. Muenzier, Jim company's mandatory retire- made by the veterans Admin.

Mr. Viars Fel- ment plan having attained age istration and its associates in Home, which had charge of necra, in cooperation with the Father's Death veterans' work.

Mr. Scheets has served as In the state association of arrangements. The pioneer cattleman. Charles Swin- July, 1953, and is the first em- previously been the sergeant- of the best known of early day a series of 12 flood-control Charles Swin- July, 1953, and is the first empreviously been the sergeant Haskell, was born January 18, dams on the Brazos, including Pary and Bob ploye to retire at the Paint at-arms and state director. Haskell, was born January 18, dams on the Brazos, including Pary and Bob ploye to retire at the Paint at-arms and state director. Haskell, was born January 18, dams on the Brazos, including the ploye to retire at the Paint at-arms and state director. Haskell, was born January 18, dams on the Brazos, including the ploye to retire at the Paint at-arms and state director. Haskell, was born January 18, dams on the Brazos, including the ploye to retire at the Paint at-arms and state director. Haskell, was born January 18, dams on the Brazos, including the ployer to retire at the Paint at-arms and state director. Haskell, was born January 18, dams on the Brazos, including the ployer to retire at the Paint at-arms and state director. Haskell, was born January 18, dams on the Brazos, including the ployer to retire at the Paint at-arms and state director. Haskell, was born January 18, dams on the Brazos, including the ployer to retire at the Paint at-arms and state director. Haskell, was born January 18, dams on the Brazos, including the ployer to retire at the Paint at-arms and state director. Haskell, was born January 18, dams on the Brazos, including the ployer to retire at the Paint at-arms and state director. Haskell, was born January 18, dams on the Brazos, including the ployer to retire at the Paint at-arms and state director. John C. English. He came to Rule. Haskell in December, 1889, four Principal purpose of the

> milliner at the Alexander Dry Judge Alvis said. Goods Store on the Courthouse in Iowa, Keota.

The Englishes soon established a home on the western edge ches has begun at all. The the Rev. Alvin Wilde of Stam-Thomas Wayne Walker, son of Haskell near the Willow married to Mr. Scheets in 1936. of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Walker, Cemetery on a large tract of They have five sons and three of Route 3, Haskell, has receiv- land he owned and later subdaughters. Howard Earl ed a promotion to a specialist divided known as the English Scheets lives in Fort Worth, five rating in the U. S. Army Subdivision. Two earlier built Mrs. Charles Cottington reat his base in France, according homes, later the one in which listed in the Regular Army on lish lived for many years after Scheets are Haskell residents. October 29, 1961, and received his wife's death, all have been

his boot training at Fort Car- Haskell landmarks. Mr. English drove large gie Alice and Jerry Lynn, son, Colorado, near Colorado numbers of cattle overland to Walker obtained electronics market in Kansas for many specialist training at Fort Gor- years. He always shipped his don, Augusta, Ga., and left for saddle back ahead of him. overseas duty in September, His faithful dog made daily 1962. Since that time he has visits to the depot here until

### Aspermont Site Of Talks With Dam Officials

Still vigorously prosecuting efforts to find an expedient course of action to get a federal dam built as a flood control and recreation area projon the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos River near Rule, a citizens' group pushing the project will meet with representatives of both federal and state agencies potentially concerned at 1:30 p. m. Friday, March 13, in Asper-ment for a fact finding confer-

Judge James C. Alvis, Has-kell County Judge, and chairman of the expansive citizens' group representing 24 towns in seven area counties affected by the Brazos River basin, said both Harry P. Burleigh, of Austin, regional engineer for the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, and Colonel Walter J. Wells, of Waco, general manager of the Brazos River Wa-A. D. English, 89, a West ter Authority, have agreed to present information vital to the dam project at a conference

company Burleigh to the meet- man Saturday. He had been a patient at the ing, he told Judge Alvis by

Despite Colonel Wells' stated shion, Nursing Care Home here one opinion in a recent assembly in month. In recent years he had Abilene that it would take 10 lived with a son at Jud, and years to get the dam built, the spent 10 months before coming citizens' group in this territory with to the rest home here at the is commung to "assemble all Highlands' 9412 at the Possum dash; Haskell, first, 440 yard vey; Haskell 221. Robert V. Funeral services were held plained, and will present the teams were entered in Craham third, broad jump, 20 ft. 919 Smith; Olney 414, Billy J. Wilat 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the case for the dam to the appro- jast Saturday. First Methodist Church of Has- priate authorities in Washing-Through the help of the Com- kell, of which he had been a ton once the facts are in he re- visit the atronghold of their

The group here maintains U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, one has a plan to complete by 1975 Quickly Follows

years after the county was or- meeting in Aspermont next ert father and son. Steve and week will be to obtain in a David Ortega, was held in St. In Haskell, the young cat- single conference the advice George's Catholic Church here tleman and real estate dealer and counsel of both the fed- Wednesday afternoon. met Bessie Bray, a young Iowa eral and state officials and girl who had come here from their joint consensus of a time- a heart attack a few hours ather native Iowa to work as a table for the projected dam, ter making funeral arrange-

In the recent Abilene session, killed in a fatal crash near Big Square. The couple were mar- Colonel Wells agreed that while Spring Saturday. ried in 1908 at her home town development of the lower reaches of the Brazos has proceed. Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at ed in the past few years, no St. George's Catholic Church development of the upper rea- for both father and son, with reason for this, he said, is that ford officiating. He flood control bulwarks have Burial was in Weinert Ceme. Years, Dies At 69 not been needed on the upper tery, Holden's Funeral Home reaches of the Brazos as acute- in charge. ly as they have downstate.

Insisting on the urgency of dent of Weinert for four years, sides in Idaho, Mrs. Robert ing to word received here, the couple lived and raised the need for the dam on the was pronounced dead at 6:30 Gieger lives in California, and The Haskell serviceman ent their family, and in which Erg- Double Mountain Fork for kell County Hospital at 6:30 The Haskell serviceman ent their family, and in which Erg- Double Mountain Fork for kell County Hospital at 6:30 The Haskell serviceman ent their family, and in which Erg- Double Mountain Fork for kell County Hospital at 6:30 The Haskell serviceman ent their family, and in which Erg- Double Mountain Fork for kell County Hospital at 6:30 The Haskell serviceman ent their family, and in which Erg- Double Mountain Fork for kell County Hospital at 6:30 The Haskell serviceman ent their family and in which Erg- Double Mountain Fork for kell County Hospital at 6:30 The Haskell serviceman ent their family and in which Erg- Double Mountain Fork for kell County Hospital at 6:30 The Haskell serviceman ent their family and in which Erg- Double Mountain Fork for kell County Hospital at 6:30 The Haskell serviceman ent their family and in which Erg- Double Mountain Fork for kell County Hospital at 6:30 The Haskell serviceman ent their family and in which Erg- Double Mountain Fork for kell County Hospital at 6:30 The Haskell serviceman ent the family at the famil commercial and irrigation pur- p. m. Monday after a heart atposes, to keep water tables tack at his Weinert home. high on 3,000 wells irrigating His son, David, was fatally s00,000 acres of Brazos bottom injured in a one-car accident iand between Rule and Sey- near Big Spring late Saturday mour, the citizens' group led afternoon. by Judge Alvis, Mack Myers, Another son, Steve Jr., of Asperment, Jim Norman and a son-in-law, Tony Barand Clyde Grice, of Rule, and bosa, both were seriously injurothers, said here Friday it ed in the crash, (See "A. D. English," P. 12) (See "Aspermont Site," P. 12) (See "Father's Death," P. 12)







# 200 Expected For Annual District Legion Meet Here

# BERRY'S BRIEF BRITCHES BOYS from the 13th Congressional District will be honored at the

kell 73 years ago, just four in Hickman's Restaurant in brief britches, the Haskell Intests, which they have won the years after Haskell County was Aspermont tomorrow. Other Bureau of Reclama- al laurels in their third straight on the McMurry College oval mander of Rogers-Cox Post 221 County Hospital at 12:35 a. m. tion representatives will ac- weekend track meet at Cole- and infield.

climbing up to second

After Coleman. or two between then and April

A double funeral for a Wein-

The father was the victim of

ments for his 19-year-old son

Steve Ortega Sr., 62, a resi-

Carlos Berry's boys in the 11 when the District 6-AA con-

The Indians appear to be Possum Kingdom Relays last delegates are expected here, coming around in stellar fa- Saturday were the following: baying captured fifth James Brown, first, 100-yard tions and citations will be preplace with 40 points in the 50- dash, 10.5; Jimmy Larned and sented, and their commanders, squad Iowa Park Relays, and Joe Josselet, 1-2, in the 440- are: Chillicothe 320, place ward dash, 52 seconds flat Jeanes, Dentilla 71 Don Ellis; 70 points behind Lake Wayne Perrin, second, 220-yard Electra 319, Robert O. McKel-Judge Alvis ex. Kingdom Relays in which 37 relay, 44 seconds; Joe Thigpen. Black: Munday 44, Glenn A.

MRS. R. L. BANKS

# Pring Saturday. Requiem mass was held on Mrs. R. L. Banks,

Funeral services for Mrs. R. L. Banks, 69, a Haskell Wright, of Electra, immediate resident 32 years, who died at past district chaplain. her home here at 6:55 p. m. Sunday after a lengthy illness, Baptist Church of Haskell at and introduce Legion guests. 2:30 p. m. Tuesday Rev. L. D. Mrs. J. O. Burk, district presi-Regeon, pastor, officiated, as- dent of the Auxiliary, will presisted by Rev. W. T. Priddy, sent Auxiliary guests. retired Baptist minister formerly of Haskell, now of Anson.

Burial was in Willow Cemetery here beside the grave of service honoring departed Amher husband. The body lay in crican Legion buddies. The

Haskell from Fort Worth in Legion and Auxiliary will hold 1932 She was a longtime mem- their respective business sesber of the East Side Baptist sions with Commander Cum-Church, where she taught a mins presiding over the Legion

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. G. W. Roberts Room of the Haskell National and Mrs. Jack Daniels, both of Bank. Delegates and alternates Haskell; Mrs. L. R. Grubbs, of to the National convention to now held by J. E. Walling, Jr., (Bob) Stephenson, Otho Namy, Dr. Vaughter's wife is a seeking re-election to his third and Raymond Davis, all three consecutive term, was Dr. J. G. seeking a third term in office, couple has a son, Jimmy, who consecutive term, was Dr. J. G. seeking a third term in office, couple has a son, Jimmy, who and lived in Abilene before espace of the department consecutive term, a dentist and civic tiled along with the Mayor for Vaughter, a dentist and civic tiled along with the Mayor for and University and is now in ness when he came here in four brothers, J. M. Reaves, of the department consecutive of this area. Dr. Vaughter brother of Sam law school at the University of 1980. One year ago, he opened for Worth: C. L. Reaves of vention consecution to the National convention to the National Collin County native, and the years, is a native of Sweetwater Snyder, Oklahoma; and Mrs. Snyder, Oklahoma; and Mrs. Dr. Vaughter, and the Park of Sweetwater Snyder, Oklahoma; and Mrs. Dr. Vaughter, and the Park of Sweetwater Snyder, Oklahoma; and Mrs. Dr. Vaughter, and the Park of Sweetwater Snyder, Oklahoma; and Mrs. Dr. Vaughter, and the Park of Sweetwater Snyder, Oklahoma; and Mrs. Dr. Vaughter, and the Park of Sweetwater Snyder, Oklahoma; and Mrs. Dr. Vaughter, and Dr. Vaughter, and

Pallbearers were John Wis-

annual spring convention of the American Legion to be held here Saturday and Sunday, March 14-15, through presentations of citations for having attained their 1964 membership quota, Robert V. Black, comof Haskell, the host post, an-Haskell's point makers at the nounced Monday. Some 200

Posts to which commendason: Rochester 584, H. B. Ber-Seymour, 209, Ben Clark; and Throckmorton 74. Charles

The convention here will open Saturday at 1 p m with registhere will be a sweetheart contest. The Rehabilitation session for all post officers will be from 4 to 4:30 p m Entertainment will begin at 5 p. m., with a social hour, followed by a dance at 8:30 p m.

On Sunday, activities will get underway with a joint Legion and Auxiliary "dutch" breakfast at the Texas Cafe at 8 a. m. Registration will be resumed at 9 a. m.

Joint session of the American Legion and Auxiliary will convene at 8:30 a. m. with Black, commander of the Haskell post, calling the meeting to order. District Sergeant-at. Arms James Condron will post the Colors, followed by the invocation by Legionnaire Porter Oakes, editor of the Haskell

Free Press.
District Vice Commander Hogan Chase, of Wichita Falls, past commander of Thomas Fowler Post 169, will lead the Preamble. Abe M. Turner, Jr., president, Haskell Cham-ber of Commerce, will give the welcome address, and response will be made by Billy Ray

D. Frank Cummins, of Denton, district commander, will were held at the East Side make committee appointments

District Chaplain Henry Druesedow, Jr., of Haskell, will have charge of a memorial state until 1:30 p. m. at Hol- principal address, to be deliv-den's Funeral Home, which ered by Department Command-

will convene in the Community

Drawings by candidates for positions on the ballot for the

# The Conference of the Luther Scholastic Award Scholastic Award Dr. Vaughter Files For Mayor's Scholastic Award Scholastic Award Dr. Vaughter Files For Mayor's Scholastic Award Scholastic Award Scholastic Award Dr. Vaughter Files For Mayor's Scholastic Award Scholastic Award Scholastic Award Dr. Vaughter Files For Mayor's Scholastic Award Scholastic Award Scholastic Award Dr. Vaughter Files For Mayor's Scholastic Award Scholastic Award Scholastic Award Dr. Vaughter Files For Mayor's Scholastic Award Scholastic Award Scholastic Award Dr. Vaughter Files For Mayor's Scholastic Award Scholastic Award Dr. Vaughter Files For Mayor's Scholastic Award Scholastic Award Dr. Vaughter Files For Mayor's Scholastic Award Scholastic Award Dr. Vaughter Files For Mayor's Electric Award Dr. Vaughter Files For Mayor's Scholastic Award Dr. Vaughter Files For Mayor's Electric Award An eleventh hour flurry of ers to politics, as is Jimmy D. istry at Rochester for three College and Texas Tech He 17, 1961,

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been stationed at a U. S. Army

and a native of this area. Dr. Vaughter is a former city coun-

Wayne Bradford. 29-year-old went to high school in this Haskell since he was six years partner in Frazier's Appliances, area, attended Clarendon Colarendon Colarendo Colarendon Colarendon Colarendon Colarendon Colarendon Colarendon Colarendon Colarendon Colarendo Colarendo Colarendon Colarendon Colarendon Colarendon Colarendo Colarendon Colarendon Co

ing three councilmen's posi- tions. Filing for the Mayor's post tions. Three incumbents, R. L. now held by J. E. Walling, Jr., (Bob) Stephenson, Otho Nanny,

ies for aldermen slots were morton County native. He Bradford who has lived in Wayne Bradford, 29-year-old went to high school in this Haskell since he was six years

symbolic of their accomplish. political excitement last Fri- Browning, 32-year-old former years before coming to Haskell has been a director of the Hasments in ceremonies in the day and Saturday stirred Has- Haskell High School head bas- in 1934. He has been an active kell Junior Chamber of Combien school head bas- in 1934. He has been an active kell Junior Chamber of Combien school head bas- in 1934. He has been an active kell Junior Chamber of Combien school head bas- in 1934. He has been an active kell Junior Chamber of Combien school head bas- in 1934. He has been an active kell Junior Chamber of Combien school head bas- in 1934. He has been an active kell Junior Chamber of Combien school head bas- in 1934. He has been an active kell Junior Chamber of Combien school head bas- in 1934. He has been an active kell Junior Chamber of Combien school head bas- in 1934. He has been an active kell Junior Chamber of Combien school head bas- in 1934. high school auditorium last kell on the eye of the deadline ketball coach and science tea. member of the Lions' Club of merce for two years, and is week conducted by sponsors of for filing for the April 7 mun. cher, who announced Thursday Haskell for 25 years, is cur- currently a nominee for presi-Stewards of the First Methodist ford is an active member of Sunday School class for many meeting to be held in the Le-The filings raised to seven Church here and is active in the Haskell Church of Christ years.

the number of candidates seekseveral professional organizaand a song leader in the daught

> re-election last week.
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> Dr. Vaughter, brother of Sam law school at the University of 1960. One year ago, he opened Fort Worth; C. L. Reaves, of vention committees.
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> H. Vaughter, popular superintendent of schools here for a number of years, is a Throck-number of years, is a Thr Booster Club. Dulaney also dom, Cecil Bowers, Bill Marr, positions on the ballot for the serves on the Pastor's Advisory Harry Howard, Chaster Hod-Committee of the Methodist gin, A. I. Blair, Austin New, graduate of the Institute of Insurance Marketing of Southern (See "Dr. Vauguter," P. 12) tist Church.
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> Patibearers were John Wis-Drawings by candidates for the ballot for the May 2 Democratic Primary will be held in the 39th District Courtroom here at 9 a. m. on Monday, County Democratic Chairman Charles M. County Democratic Charles M. County Democrat

Church, an active Jaycee, and

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#### The hankell Free Press JETTY V. CLARE—Owner and Publisher PORTER L. OAKES-Editor ALFRED HINDS-Adv. Mgr. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Haskell, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1870. SUBSCRIPTION RATES Haskell, Throckmorton, Stonewall, Jones and Knox Counties, 1 Year ......\$2.50 \$1.50 Elsewhere, 1 Year .....\$3.75 NOTICE TO PUBLIC-Any erroneous reflection upon the character, reputation or standing of any firm, in-dividual or corporation will be gladly corrected upon being called to the attention of the publishers.

#### A Healthy Situation . . . May the Best Men Win

Last weekend's spontaneous flurry of eleventh hour filings for posts of responsibility in the municipal government of Haskell is what we wish to brand with enthusiasm as PRODUCTIVE POLITICAL ACTIVITY.

The announced candidacies of seven citizens for three city council positions, and two for the Mayor's mantle, indicate a tangible interest in representative government. Twice that many candidates would have created just twice as healthy a situation.

Citizens' interest in government here at the grass roots, where all government begins ... at home ... is one of the hallmarks of our national image. And participation, in strength, is not only a necessary, but an imperative, thing ... to create, maintain, and extend, the democratic way.

Representative good government has the same yardstick as contributions to a fund campaign for a worthwhile cause. The donors, (in the case of politics, the citizens giving their time, efforts, energies as candidates for office, and the recipients, the people), are better off with 5,000 persons contributing \$1.00 than one person contributing \$5,000.

We are sure that the incumbent Mayor and three incumbent for the hair in lieu of lye soap? and skulk off in the direction councilmen, all of whom have chosen to run again, for a third If you do, you don't have to of Paint Creek! consecutive term, feel in their own minds that "one good term deserves another," and therefore are willing to extend into the tifth and sixth years their tenures of civil service. We respect of athletic equipment up for lene paper the other day about the Reynolds Cattle Company their dedication and their tenacity.

There are five candidates, whose inner conviction that they can do a better job than the incumbents has been strong enough to guide them to the City Hall, there to offer themselves for these things are for sure. The former and rose in rank from Private his way from one of the ranch posts of supreme responsibility, sagacious service in which is also owner doesn't own an umbrella to Major! That's one of boy houses to headquarters when vital to the very survival of this community. By their action, they also have indicated their intense interest in having a hand in shaping the future destiny of their home town. There can be nohigher praise. And we commend them for it.

Therefore, the situation IS healthy. Haskell already is more than passably conversant with the policies of the incumbents. As time goes, between now and April 7, we are sure we will learn, we thought, real, sick like, our bird." For shame, Why didn't by word and deed, the views of the newly announced candidates, freshman year in college, all they pick on somebody their Gilbert, returned Tuesday from as each presents himself to his potential constituents, each in his loo briefly, with a winsome size? There are enough of Buz- a motor trip through the Plains sal. "Be Jappers and Tis foin

May the best men win Haskell needs the best giving their atin'-Kaintuck cutie was nam-

#### Welcome, Legionnaires! Your Base Is Secure!

Haskell plays host this weekend to some 200 American Legionnaires from every nook and cranny of the 13th Congressional may have to adopt the position far back as we can remember. District of Northwest and North Central Texas.

This community is proud of its selection as the site for the nings go so far back in Cottonannual spring convention of the Legion. Our citizenship is pre- wood Community history, the pared to do everything possible to aid our weekend visitors in

taking, and holding, their objectives. We will be striving, each and all of us, to serve as a mass Command Post, First Aid Station, Mess Hall, PX, Base Ops,

Happy Hour Haven, attentive to all your needs and desires. Your host community has a reputation, up to which it always endeavors to live, as a Haven of Hospitality On The Highway. We hope at the end of your visit here, you will say you have of it was necessary to "assure "We been paying you, haven't

We think it most significant that your host post, the Rogers-Cox American Legion Post 221 of Haskell, is being tapped to share a lofty honor with eight other Legion posts in this district at the convention. Meeting the ambitious quotas set by the American Legion in Texas and the nation for increasing membership is no minute assignment.

Our post here, under the dedicated leadership of Commander R. V. Black, and with the devoted help of his entire brigade of buddies, has made a pincer movement for progress here during the past year. Achieving its membership quota and obtaining the convention for Haskell are two of its peak achievements.

So it's a happy salute and present arms to your host post, and its personnel, and to all of you loyal Legionnaires whom it is our cherished pleasure to welcome to Haskell.

As the old saying goes, "now that you know the way," come back, soon and often, won't you?

The latchstring always is on the outside here at Haskell.

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# Potpourri By PORTER

Oakescripts

If robins are a harbinger of Spring's arrival, we are plumb sprung. The robins held a convention in the yard of a home one block south of the Free Press last Saturday. They were a sight to behold. And we're beholden to them for providing us with a "springy" feeling.

However, the surest sight of Spring, greening up of the mesquites, like a dime store ring, has not appeared. Officially this season of birth and rebirth is but eight days away,

Jesse, who gives the newswith soap and water frequently, announced when he report- ed of boys between the ages of ed to work last Friday that we were "out of soap."

He litreally was, but how days when they threw in the leavin's, bacon drippin's, and most all matter into the black pot, stirred lye with it, let harden, cut in squares, and served up as soap?

Seems like the only way one would be "out of soap" with that recipe, though, would be when he quit eaun'. As long as they ate, the ingredients for the soap were there. And do you remember the "recipe" worry about the draft?

their ad. Could be a lot of four years in the Air Force drama wrapped up this bland- during World War II. every

Come to think of it, and the Did you see the double feat- had been in the saddle 65 year tucky. This tooti-frooti captiv- name a few. the Bluegrass when first we something else first met. Tra-la-la-

Hayden McDonald Cottonwood Kid, whose begin- nails. cottonwood is petrified This the Lions recalling WPA days bit of writin' he has passed on highway complaining to the to us for use sometime when foreman about being on the we had a wordless day. He wanted it back, he said, upon issued no shovel, the request of his life's mate. In fact, our immediate return for?" queried the foreman. domestic tranquility.

suring domestic tranquility around here have something to ain't just the PREAMBLE at lean on." abode. It's the WHOLE CONSTITUTION, ratified daily by you know who.

That paint thinner at the Post have never played you a single is pretty potent stuff nasty trick specially if you inhale it all day long. One of the mail care riers, in the building for a spell, fied page of the Haskell Free eft via the rear door last Fri- Press

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# A Pencil Pusher's Haskell County History

30 YEARS AGO (March 15, 1934)

of approximately 34 C.W.A. workers have been received by Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Robertson T. L. Donohoo, county admin- and Mrs. H. S. Wilson. istrator for the Civil Works Ad. 400 or more, he reported.

in Haskell County reveals that Tonkawa Hotel. a total of 1,172 more poll tax izens of this county than for to Eastland Wednesday. 1932, the last election year. Tax Collector Ed Fouts has issued 4,065 poll tax receipts for the current year, compared with 2,893 in 1932.

A boy's club to be known as "Little Texans" is being organpaper plant a "dressing down" ized by Rex Felker, a Haskell boy. The club will be compos-7 and 14 years and will have for its object the teaching of roping and riding. Felker plans to many times have all of us have an old time chuck wagon heard that expression to con- built to be used by the club note many things? It set us to during the summer months for wondering where that expres- camping trips for the boys. He sion originated. You reckon it also plans for the boys to have back in the pure-D lye a part in special roping acts to be presented during the Fair here and the Cowboy reunion in Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richey and daughter, Jane spent the weekend in Spur visiting relatives

and Mrs. Arthur Ed-Mr wards, and daughter, Frances Merle, accompanied by Mrs. R. S. Edwards, spent several days last week in Dickens with

making lye from ashes, or boil- day and swore he saw our Varng yucca roots to manufacture mint lift the lid off the top of shampoo to be used as a luxury our water tower, drink heavily, had melted by noon and it is

Jones-Cox has a certain bit We noted a story in the Abisale on Dollar Day, we note in an Abilenian who served some ranches in Haskell, Throckappearing announcement. Two minute of it in the Pentagon, Wednesday morning, He was on and doesn't like to play who DIDN'T get lost in the stricken. Gentry was well Pentagon!

Ground Hog's prognostication the advertised on the marquee to the contrary nothwithstand, of the Stamford Drive-In Theing, Spring MIGHT be nearer ater which read. "The Eagles Stock Show in Port Worth the than we think. We fell in love, Soar" "To Kill A Mocking- first of the week Miss from Winchester, Ken- zards around here. We can country, Miss Cansulla Austin

ed Phoebe Fluty, honest She After all that has been said better assortment of about the evils of cigarettes curves that Sandy Koufax. And the net conclusion seems to be for the first time in at least 20 that it looks like everybody years, we just thought of her, who smokes will die of lung Wonder why. It was Spring in cancer, if they don't die of

And besides, seems to us, all these experts sure were slow After the above outburst, we to release their findings. As over town The cigarettes were called "coffin

Last week's mass diggin' by Patriarch of the Post Office reminds us of the story of the asked me to resurrect a neat laborer working on a county job two weeks and having been What are you complaining

'It's not that," said the lab-We're with you, Hayden. As- orer. "All the rest of the guys

> Oakescript: Don't lose faith in humanity. Think of all the people in the United States who

Everybody reads the classi-

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Mr and Mrs. Henry Wilson Orders calling for the layoff of Breckenridge were weekend visitors here with their parents,

J. N. Gibbs, 17, received ministration. About 250 men slight injuries on his face and are employed on CWA projects, head Sunday when he fell from and at one time the total was a moving truck. The accident A check of the 22 voting boxes ed the corner in front of the

Joe Lee Ferguson and Jim receipts have been paid by cit- Ferguson made a business trip have him back for a visit.

> 40 YEARS AGO (March 14, 1924)

Dr. R. L. Grey, of O'Brien, was a visitor in Haskell Saturday. He said that several stores were burglarized in O'Brien on Monday night and considerable bot taken. His drug store was one of the places hit by thieves. All of the establishments entered were thoroughly ransacked for money, and quite a Tax Assessor would appear in bit of merchandise taken,

Horace Pinkerton has cently opened a new tin shop and sheet metal works near the produce house and is back at his old profession. He formerly was in that business here before moving West to grow up with the country. Realizing his error, he returned to Haksell, and says he plans to stay here.

An estimated 300 jackrabbits were killed in one of the season's first drives held Tuesday in the Howard section. Dinner was served to the large group of hunters at noon.

Following the cold weather ast weekend, Haskell citizens awakened Thursday to find a mantle of an inch of snow covering the ground. The snow not believed the snow and preceding cold spell damaged fruit and garden stuff to any great extent.

Mart Gentry, 76, manager of known to all the oldtime cattlemen of the state. It is said he Hardy Grissom and sar attended the Par

Judge A. J. Smith and sor

60 YEARS AGO (March 12, 1904) Some of our most optimistic

citizens are proclaiming that Spring is here. They base their claims on the fact that the elms are budding out and that fruit trees are blooming all Oldtimers, however. are taking the balmy

weather of the past few days with a grain of salt. They are still waiting for the mesquite to green up as a sure sign of

A! Cousins of the northwest part of the County visited Haskell friends this week.

Miss Carrie Evans, who has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sherrill for the past two weeks, left Wed. nesday for her home in Gates-

Rev. O. G. Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Big Spring, was here a day or two occurred when the truck turn- this week. Rev. Jones conducted a protracted meeting here a year or two ago and has many friends who are glad to

Miss Ola Fitzgerald, who has been visiting friends in the country for several days, returned home Thursday.

Messrs. M. S. Shook, S. S. Cummings, W. T. Hudson, J. S. Boone, John E. Robertson, L. Lumsden, and Roy Shook attended the cattlemen's convention in Fort Worth this week. E. Carothers remarked to us yesterday that we might say that his announcement for

the Free Press next week. Presiding Elder Smith was here this week and conducted a quarterly conference at the Methodist Church. He preached to a large congregation on

R. W. Williams and Miss Sallie F. Ramsey were married Thursday evening, March 10, at the home of the bride in this city. Rev. C. C. Anderson of the Presbyterian Church of this city officiated.

#### UNKLE HANK SEZ



TRUSSELL & DARDEN GAR-AGE joins people of the area in DAY. Brogues will be popping everywhere, and the wearing to hear the Bonnie Irish Tunes. has opened a millinery shop in Relax, this day, with assurance of safe brakes after a check-up at 301 S. Avenue E.





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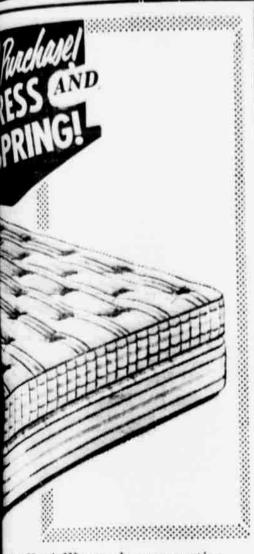
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Kretschmer\* and Carol Moeller, second grade; Glenda Chapman and Hal Guess, third grade; Doris Wooten, fourth Eddie Stewart, fifth Linda Brueggeman, 6th

gusan Weise Moeller, Thursday to Haskell Rotarians members to set up the event: ger, 7th grade; Keith Chapman\*, who also heard Methodist Dis- Program, R. W. (Bob) Herren, freshman; Galen Peiser\* and Roger Leonard\*, sophomore; B. Armstrong, of Pampa, deliv- Barfield; Food, E. J. Stewart or the cur-Supt. H. L. Dennis Opitz and David Smith, er them a ringing challenge to and Decorations. Charlie Conjunior; and Karen Whittenborn,

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### DR. ARMSTRONG SPEAKS AT ROTARY; LADIES' NIGHT MAY 15

Night Banquet were outlined announced, as he named the Susan Weise and Kathy Ha. by President Ira Hester last following committees and trict Superintendent Dr. Tilden Hooper T. Wilkinson and Tom quit "standing on promises ner while sitting on your premises."

of the Panhandle area comprising 30 churches, a visiting mons University, Abilene; evangelist at the First Methodist Church here, introduced Francis, of Stamford; Rev. the Rotary assembly by Ellis A. Todd, Haskell told his listeners, too many toks are "giving first rate effort to second rate causes." He remainded that the main purpose of your existence is to glorify God," not spending all one's time chasing 'stuff' and 'things

He commended the theme of the forthcoming Retary Dist. rict 579 conference in Fort Worth, 'World Understanding Through Personal Participation," tirging his Rotary audience to practice it in their daily living, especially in their personal relationship with God. May 15 is the date set for Haskell Ratary's annual La-

## Fire Insurance Rate Here Same Under New Stats

rates just released by State Insurance Commissioner J. M. Nutt conveys good news for by good cooks. some Haskell area communities and bad news for others

The new schedule of discounts from the basic fire in- for years, with very little care. surance rates, or penalties on base rates, will take effect on fennel, hyssop, lemon balm,

Cities which had heavier fire losses in 1963 than in 1962 will have to pay more. Those with herbs mentioned are annuals, lower losses will have lower except for caraway and pars-

good, by the yardstick, because nual. there was no change in status. It remained the same, with no discount, but no penalty, or rate hike due to heavier fire

Fire Department Supervisor Floyd (Satch) Lusk here explained that extremes on the credit and penalty side, based on the severity of fire losses. can go as high as 25 per cent

on the rate tables. Other area communities have the following new status

on fire rates: Rochester, penalty increased from current 5 to 10 percent; Munday discount decreased from current 10 to 5 percent; and Rule, discount decreased from current 20 to 15 percent.

Plans for an annual Ladies' dies' Night. President Hester

Guests Thursday noon in-The Methodist superintendent cluded Rotarian Lee Hemphill, ing for beautiful home grounds vice president of Hardin-Sim-Horace Arledge and K. K. Ray Nobles, pastor of the First Alvin C. Richardson, new Hassell citizen who has opened a

#### The Good Earth

Up torough the leave-As the rays of the sun A gay pattern weaves, by MRS. B. F. COBB

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profit as well as beauty. Much the desired effects. For ex-

araway, comander, lovage, hyssop, lemon balm, marjoram, mint, oregano, parsley, rosemary, sage, savory, sesame, challots, sweet cicily, tarragon and thyme are all well known

Many herbs are perennials and once a bed of these plants is established, they often last Burnet, chives, costmary, marjoram, mint, oregano, shallots, sweet civily, tarragon and thyme are perennials. The other

ley. These plants are biennial, Haskell's news is considered but should be treated as an an-Most of the above plants will grow in most any sunny location. Chevil, mint and civily

like moist half shady nooks. The addition of well rotted manure to the chive bed is a good practice, as they require

rich soil to thrive. Parsley is very healthful. 1 tablespoon of this herb equals the adult daily require. Good Earth" by adding aroma ment of vitamins A and C, and color to the garden. credit, or 15 per cent penalty Nothing is so pretty as meat

garnished with parsley Mint is used in teas and jellies. It also makes a tasty garnish for fruit dishes.

Savory makes tempting meals of meat loaf, beef stew, chicken dumplings, and egg dishes. A little savory is relished by many on pork or fish.

Shallots serve the same purose as onions. Tarragon can be added to vinegar, or used on steak, poultry, egg dishes or in green sal-

Rosemary goes well in chicken dishes, stews, soups and

Thyme is grown throughout the world and adds zest to vegetables, meat and soups. It also adds a delicious tang to poultry stuffing.

Oregano is used in many foreign dishes. Italians use it in several foods for that "just right" flavor. Spanish and Mex. ican dishes are made more tasty by adding this herb.

I could go on and on about herbs, but most cooks are familiar with their use.

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Major pruning should be done now during the dormant tary, reported, ting into practice the art principies and common sense, although a little know-how is in-Plant an Herb garden, for treatment in order to obtain our monthly budget goes for ample 'cedars' (cedars, jun- cuits, ied herbs, and the few fresh ipers, arbor vitaes, conifers, c market. There are 28 well tain their natural shape if town paints, to what the appear possible. Do not level off the ite and entire a poor eater to sides or tops, but reach back into the plant and remove any Anise, basil, bornge, burnet, limb that is growing out too far. The low sweeping limbs of the Arizona Cypress, if removed, destroy the natural beauty of the plant. If they do not have room then the first step -PLANNING was not proper-

> ly done Nandinus are a plant and should not be "top-The legs that are growing too high should be pulled out away from the bush and then cut off as near the ground as possible.

Limbs on trees that rub each other should have one removed. Tree limbs that grow to- but learn the names because ward the ground should be re- each plant has a name and dismoved (except weeping willows). Peach trees should be pruned to look like an upsidedown umbrella so the sun can will need to "visualize" come down through the tree. Mimosa or silk trees require almost constant pruning. They get so out of hand and grow all

in a window box. They will be worth your time and effort. Herbs help to enrich "The

### HHS pils See "Live" Show On Control of Fires

Paint Creek, Rule and O'Brien, be man's best friend, or his worst enemy through observa-Now is the time in landscap- tion of a graphic fire demonstration presented last Thursday and Friday.

The demonstration, in seven parts, was given under the direction of Joe Smetana, safety tax cut almost immediately, director for the Texas Farm

As a part of a program for fire prevention, the Texas Farm rather than the old 18% rate. Bureau Safety Department is presenting this demonstration before high school assemblies of the state. The program was brought to Haskell and Haskell for Home Landscaping, is avail- County under sponsorship of the Haskell County Farm Bu. reau, Mrs. Gene Tonn, secre-

A variety of demonstration be done at any time. Pruning equipment was placed on tables successfully is really just put- in feet in length to illustrate valuable, especially for certain chen fires, their control, fuel type shrubs that require special vapors, the power of petroleum products, and household wiring and overloaded electrical cir-

Smetana pointed out that I that can be bought from etc.) should be allowed to re- fire is like a three-legged stool it can't work with one of the

> out of shape if not kept after Sort of like raising childrenneed daily disciplining and tender loving care.

For your help in pruning you might like to request the bulletin called Modern Pruning Methods, B-977.

Planting of trees and shrubs should be taking place immediately. Just be sure you have planned the right plant for each particular spot. No two yards should be landscaped alike. Study suitable plants and learn to identify them for this is a real challenge. Don't just call things "that bush or tree" tinct qualities that sets it apart from other plants.

For satisfying results you plans. Think ahead through the years because little bucketsize plants do not remain so small. Elbow grease is also a necessary ingredient. Having a yard man or a willing-worker husband is a boon of any woman's yard dreams. If you have any questions please give me a call. Let's beautify all of Haskell County!

"legs", fuel, heat and air, missing. Yet, in American homes, these three things come together in deadly and destructive combination every 57 seconds, an average of 1,500 home fires every day in the nation, ac-

cording to Smetna. "That's eight times the number of fires in factories and Students of five high schools stores. Worse yet, four out of in the county, Haskell, Weinert, five of all fire deaths occur in homes, and for every death, saw for themselves how fire can there are about 100 serious injuries," the Farm Bureau safe. ty director explained.

#### TAX MAN SEZ

Taxpayers will notice the since checks coming out after tax withheld at a 14% cut that you actually get desituation and what the new tax 1040 for 1964. This reckoning date does not come until after on a sit-down strike. January 1, 1965, or specifically, on April 15, 1965.

We have heard a lot of dis. cussion on the recent Liston-Clay fight. The outcome of the bout wasn't too surprising, especially to the followers of professional boxing, which had sagged to its lowest depths in boxing history. Then along comes Sonny Liston, who bearslapped the current er-satz champion Floyd Patterson to the deck in less than a round in two separate bouts. Naturally, the fans who had given up as much as \$200 for seats, set up a loud squawk. The promoters were well aware of the fact that if the Liston-Clay fight was a repeat performance March 5th will generally have of the Liston-Patterson brief rate appearance in the ring, it would be the coup de grace on Of course, the amount of tax the game. For Liston to 'carry' Clay for a few rounds and then pends upon your individual tax take a dive would have been too obvious, so there was only law allows you to put on your one solution, and Liston did it -in the seventh round he went

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#### Hassell Hunter Takes Post With AEC Affiliate

outstanding native sons, who recently was chosen for inclusion in "Who's Who In The Southwest," has accepted a position with Fenix and Sisson, Inc., an engineering firm engaged in contract work for Atomic Energy Commission, it was learned here Tues-

The 40-year-old Haskell na. tive, son of Gene Hunter, wellknown merchant here, will soon vacate the executive position he has held with the Rhodes Drilling Company of Abilene for the past 13 years to take up his new duties headquartered in Las Vegas, Nevada

Prior to going with Rhodes in 1951, Hunter was assistant manager for French Robertson, another area native, in the independent oil production busi-

Hunter was an honor gradu-ate of Haskell High School in Resigns His Job 1940, served with distinction in the USAF, earning seven batand the Presidential Unit Citation as a member of Force in the European The. term. ater of Operations in WWII.

Kingsville, in 1948, and has school board. postgraduate work at McMurry College, and the Uni. time.

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E. J. Stewart and Porter "On\_to-Fort Worth" committee of the Rotary Club of Haskell in an effort to secure maximum representation of the service club here at the annual conference of District 579 in Northwest and North Central Texas to be held March 15-16 in Fort Worth's Hotel Texas.

The Haskell Rotary committee plans a car pool plan among not only members of the club here, but in other clubs of this area, to secure a large turnout. Interested Rotarians ny, are asked to contact Oakes at the Haskell Free Press or Sr.; Haskell No. 2, Jess Collies Stewart at Stewart Motor Serv- and T. A. Rhoads; Haskell No.

# Jerry Estep, Head Coach At Rule,

Jerry Estep, head football tle stars, an Air Medal with two and basketball coach at Rule Cecil Jetton, Mrs. Ira Short, clusters, and the Presidential High School for the past three and Mrs. Cecil Jetton; Weinert a combat crew in the 9th Air the end of the current school

Conner Horton an-He received a BBA degree nounced that Estep's resigna- 11, Ernest Peiser and Willie cum laude from Texas A&I, tion has been accepted by the

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former Thelma Williams, and the couple have two children Karen Jane, 7, and Russell Eu-

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### General, Special Election Judges Oakes have been named by Named By Court

General and special election judges named to serve during 1964 in Haskell County's 17 precincts and to have charge of one absentee box have been appointed by the Haskell County Commissioners' Court, William W. (Bill) Reeves, county clerk. announced Saturday

The precincts, their presiding judges, and assistants, the judges the first named, include: Haskell No. 1, Norman Nan-

Maurice Gannaway, Mrs. V. Payne and Wallace Cox, Earl Daniels and Glenn Merchant: Haskell No. 4, Chas. Quattlebaum and Eunice Son. namaker; Rule No. 5, Robert

Rochester No. 6, Felix Mullino. Tolbert Beason and R. A. Shaver, Jr.; O'Brien No Ford Waldrip, R. P. Barnard, and S. J. Reeves; Jud No. 8. years, has resigned. effective No. 9, J. C. Dunnam, J. W. Liles and E. C. Lowe.

Mattson No. 10, Joe Davis and Charlie Campbell; Irby No. Peiser; Paint Creek No. 12, A. Sr.; Cobb No. 13, R. H. Cobb was honored and two carriers Hardin - Simmons University, future plans at the present and V. F. Bunkley; McCon- from here were named delenell No. 14, Herbert Bosse and Sam Hanson.

Glenn Quade and Herbert at the Cliff House Restaurant Stremmel; Plainview No. 16, in Stamford Saturday night, George Hanson and J. C. Cole-Kent Smith and Buddy Mc- tion" here for many years de- Girls' Council at which dates Means; and Absentee Box. Thurmond Bynum.

## Extension Service Cotton Clinic Has Good Attendance

Seventy-five Haskeil area farmers converged on the 39th District Courtroom at the Courthouse here last week for a cotton clinic conducted by Rochester, A&M Extension Service spec- of the association, talist to point up the causes of Saturday was succeeded by ils in the production of this Talmade Dean, of Anson, Other those ills, Frank Martin, Haskell County agricultural a.

the problems of root rot and Floyd Dean, of Poolville, pres-

Fred Elliott, cotton specialist, told of the benefits of lateral oiling of cotton and described latest methods of weed control.

Beverly Reeves, gin specialist, outlined steps for preparing cotton for the most productive harvest.

Don Perry, Haskell administrator for the Farmers' Home Administration, assisted County Agent Martin in organizing and directing the session for area

#### Paint Creek 4-H Club Picks Team Of Contestants

Paint Creek School's 4-H Club has completed its selection of a team of competitors to enter the forthcoming coun-ty contests among Haskell ounty 4-H groups to be held three-inch snow on the 21st

he field of participation fol-

Marr, electricity; Phyllis Midice Isbell and Patricia Burns. good, safety, senior team; Debvegetable preparation, junior Brenda Griffith, senior team; months is 2.24 inches. Mary Lee Alexander, public speaking; Sharon and Story, clothing; Wanda Griffith kell, table production.

## Mac Williams Is Honored By Rural Carriers

A longtime Haskell rura Moody and John R. Watson, mail carrier who is retiring Sagerton No. 15, Reece Clark, Valley Rural Mail Carriers met For Competitions gates to the forthcoming state

Retiring rural carrier J. M. presentation of a gift from the Wichita Falls on May 2. Brazos Valley group for his Sharon Leverett, Stonewall faithful service.

dy) Josselet, also rural car- lege, taught the group a series riers working out of the Has- of songs and discussed her 4-H kell Post Office, were two of career. seven delegates designated by the Brazos Valley Rural Mail Weise, of Mattson, presented a Carriers' Association to attend the state convention at Corpus entitled Christi in July.

A third delegate from this area will be T. L. Alvis, of cutgoing president and to prescribe cures new officers are D. L. Smith, of Rotan, vice president; and Jack Crockett, of Stamford, gent, Mrs. V. R. Leverett, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Robert Berry, plant path-ologist, on the Texas A&M Ex-cluded John Lottin, state pres-electric proficiency vegetable her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John tension Service staff, discussed ident, and Mrs. Loftin, and Mrs. wilt and how they may be corwilt and how they may be corand her husband.

## Faculty Chooses Candidates For Girls' State

Six members of the Junior Class of Haskell High School have been nominated by the for senior division status, the high school faculty as candid- 4-H member must be 14 before ates for Bluebonnet Girls' State January 1. to be held in Austin June 17-26.

Darnell, Carol Kierepka, Glin- tests. da Long and Carolyn Starr. The American Legion Aux-

iliary is the coordinating sponsor of the delegation to Girls State annually from Haskell. and, with the help of other civic and service organizations here. hopes to send all six candidates to Austin, Mrs. Martin Rueffer. chairman, announced Monday. Only 400 girls from the entire state can be accepted for the Girls' State project annually.

### Feb. Moisture Is Nearly 1 Inch Above Normal

ing February, which included a on three successive Saturdays day of the month, with a moisture content of 26, was 2.21 in. Representatives chosen and ches, exactly 87 of an inch anormal for the month, S. Weatherman Sam P. Her-Mary Guadalcazar and Elaine ren, Jr., here reported Monday. dlebrook, favorite foods; Jan. kell is 1.34 inches, Herren said. Totals for the first two safety, junior team; Linda months of 1964 show Haskell Griffith and Melanie Liven- running just under an inch above normal moisture, During bie Weaver and Kay Overton, January and February, a total of 3.20 inches was accumulated. Jeannine Isbell and Normal for the first two

Haskell's precipitation dur-

Rain and snow fell on Judy days during February in Hasthe largest amount being Ed Verner and Mrs. Morris and Eloise Livengood, vege- 1,61 mches recorded during the teen hundredths fell the next day Moisture also was received on February 6, 13, 15 and 21. There was a 53-degree range

temperature here last month. A high of 70 was recorded on February 25, while the low for the month was 17 on February 21

## 4-H Council Sets Dates In April

Sixty-five 4-H club members adult leaders, and visitors were in Haskell Saturday for a meetlivering mail to both east and were set and plans made for west sections of Haskell Coun. county contest eliminations to ty, in the Mattson and Gauntt determine representatives at David Scott Sanders to his tague, on their way to Dallas communities, was honored with the district 4-H competitions in

County 4-H leader, now a fresh-O, W. Tooley and A. J. (An- man at Lubbock Christian Col-

Janice Moeller and Susan Cleaning The Bed-

County contests will be stag-The first date, April 11, will are teature events open to boys and girls and will be under the di- Larry county home demonstration a-

Included among the divisions Guests at the meeting in- of competition will be safety, and children, Dimmitt, visited production, civil defense, and

Events on April 18 will be for girls only, and will be held the Haskeli Homemaking The competitions wil include vegetable preparation favorite foods, foods and nutrition, clothing and poutry hand, ling and grooming

Shrub identification will be held on Saturday, April 25. The annual girls' dress revue wil not be staged until July

County winners will partie ipate at the district level. The junior division includes ages nine to thirteen. To be eligible

Mrs. Leverett said Haskell The selectees are: Judy An- County will have both junior derson, Andrea Baird, Gloria and senior entries in some con-

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## News from Weinert .

By MILDRED GUESS

Members of the Foursquace Church gave their pastor, Rev. day evening at the recently remodeled home of the pastor. coffee to Mrs. Neil Mathison. Mrs. Leonard Alexander, Dor-Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Raynes Jr., daughter, Peggy Walker Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams, Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Vojkufka and Melanie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vojkufka, Mr. and Alexander, Pat and

Jew Williams, Miss is visiting relatives week. Center. and friends in Weinert and staying with her sister and family, the A. D. Bennetts. Miss Jew is a former teacher in Carolyn and Pat, Hamilton, Weinert schools and has re-

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Phemto Dallas Friday. They left by jet airliner for Buenos Aires, Argentina, where they will be of Christ in South America, for the next 18 months. They had been in the Unite States for the past year. Bob attended A&I, Kingsville. He received his Master's Degree in English He was an honor student and won't be here to receive his diploma in May or early June,

but had completed all his work. Jimmy Hackney had charge of Sunday evening services at Goree Church of Christ. All man, Tanner Paint No. 17, Don (Mac) Williams, an "institu-ing of the Haskell County 4-H Weinert Church of Christ young people attended services there. and Alton Sanders, returned Phemister and Hugh, Mon-

parent's home in Austin. His last week. The Phemisters latrecovering from surgery at ers, Frank, Jr., Billy Joe and Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., Jean Anne, Dallas. The Alexand is able to be at home now. Mr. and Mrs. David Boykin,

and Billy Boykin, Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Carroll, Wichita Falls, Barbara. Linda and Brenda, were guests team demonstration in safety of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Te ! Boykin Mr. and Mrs. Don Stafford

an i children, Kamay, visited d on three Saturdays in April her parents, the Ted Jettons,

and Travis, Lubbock rection of the county agriculs visited her parents, the Ed tural agent, Frank Martin, and McClures and Mr. and Mrs J. W. Stewart, Ronnie, Danny and Mike. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Huthines

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Bru-

visited his par. ton, Dallas, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bruton.

Saturday and Sunday Mrs. M. L. Raynes and Mrs. Carl Pool a shower of during all of last week. Their taught groceries after services Sun- daughters, Mrs. George Munt, past year zert and Mrs. Ivy Stephens, of Fort Worth, visited them. Mrs. when she r

Muntzert remained for this hospital week to care for her mother Guests of Mr. and Mrs W othy, Ruby and Leo Freeby, A Tanner were their grand-

Odessa, and her family. R. S. Edwards visited daughters and their families Mr. and Mrs. Frank West and Thurman Stout, Wayne Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Johnson, Grenetta, Mr. and Mrs. Lubbock, on his way to spend a few weeks with another and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hale W. Boyles, Bisbee, Ariz., last

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis were her sister and fam:ily, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephens. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Earp en-

cently returned from a Carib- tertained Mr and Mrs E. A. McBeth, Seagraves and the Earp's children, Mr. and Mrs. ister took their daughter and Johnny Earp, Mr. and Mrs family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tip- Orville Heiskell, Munday, and Linda, Bob and Jennifer, Mr and Mrs. Al Dunnam, Vernon, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. George Earnest, Rosenberg, visited her mother Mrs. working with the only Church Al Cousins, and aunt, Mrs. J W. Liles and Mr. Liles, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Warren, Munday, last week.

Mrs Neil Mathison entertained her sister-in-law, Mrs. Marvin Mathison, DeLeon, and Dan Mathison, and daughter, Audrey Rhea, and children, of

Jerry Buchanan, student at ACC, preached for Weinert Church of Christ members Sun-

The M. W. Phemisters and Mrs. A. J. Sanders, Eddie Bob Tiptons visited Mrs. Ida father. Dr. David Sanders, is er visited the Frank Alexandanders are former teachers at Weinert School.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Clark, Wade and Angela, Electra

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hes Navy Brock Speaker At Steve Denton Helps COMI OF AREA CATTLEMEN Modesto Munoz Is 25 BOY SCOUTS FROM HERE SEE National High Steve Denton, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Denton, of Rule, a member of Phi Kappa Delta,

Ben Brock, a native of Haskell, graduate of Haskell High school in 1941, and son of Mrs. Robert L. Brock and the late Mr. Brock here, is one of the principal speakers at the 40th anniversary convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the recognized national group of high school newspaper and yearbook jour. nalists, in New York Wednesday through Saturday

Brock, who compiled an en-Hall will be viable record in his high school a service days here, and who is now asal training or sistant principal and journalism teacher at Newman High T Navy rating School, Sweetwater, will address the press students and teachers from throughout the On Youth Fitness Things That Make A Big Pa-

versity's Gold Key award last room of the school for a pro- temporary settlement only, and common and looked down upon, year, the Haskell native also gram on "Youth Physical Fig. the cattle were sold a couple of it becomes a heinous act and is Club Takes Part in will be recognized at a dinner ness." to honor past recipients of the Gold Key. He is one of three pared by the President's Coun- First permanent settlement ner of the award, presented an- what can be done to meet the Reynolds on California Creek, tlemen. Most of them were nually to outstanding teachers challenge of the need for more where they built a rock house straight - forward, industrious, of journalism and leaders in vigorous activity program in in December, 1876. the field of education.

ceived a special \$500 award last year as one of the counmost outstanding journalism teacher and publication sponsor in Texas last May.

Brock was a teacher in a Newspaper Fund Seminar at Local Serviceman the University of Texas in 1962, and will be a guest lecturer at Montana State University's special seminar this summer.

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average of 1.62 grade points, take their places. among the highest of any social fraternity in the nation.

## Junior High P-TA To Present Film

A film on the subject pre- thers. ore schools will be shown.

A reunion dinner of Wall of a case report on how one wife were living there when esty, and got rid of the cow Street Newspaper Fund Fel- city, Muskogee, Oklahoma, de- their son, Ashbel Watkins Rey- thieves. These men were the lows will be held in conjunc- veloped a basic fitness pro- nolds, the first white baby born marrow of the hardy clan tion with the convention, with gram. Through broad commun- in Haskell County, came into which stood up against much the Wall Street Journal as host, ity action, involving the city's the world on March 19, 1878. Brock, a Fellow at the Univer- lay and professional groups, its At this time, Rath City, in The old pioneer cowman beteachers and publication spon- highly developed program of after Goff came west, Jim Reed around here, but the trade- James Lee Andress of Haskell sors. He was recognized as the health and physical education, located a herd on Flattop marks are growing dimmer.

# Takes Part In Mock

Mrs. D. V. Hiebert.

H. Reynolds, son of Mr. and 1880, complaints and feuds had cher's harvest-home time, rop- trary, barbed wire fenced up- teacher for the remembrance which ended February 12, ac- self. cording to word received here.

Exercise MARNE RAM 5

ulated Sattlefield cond driver in the 109th Transportation Co. near Ludwigsburg, Germany, entered the Army in ecember 1960, and arrived everseas on this tour of duty

in August, 1962. Reynolds altended Haskell High School.

which is a local colony of Phi hunters drifted out, gave Hasmost of them over grass and Gonzalez, of Haskell, is partic-Delta Theta, national social kell country its first semblance water, often the mayerick was ipating with the Third Marine fraternity, assisted his chapter of a secure, settled-down look, the bone of contention. Cattle Reconnaissance Battalion in a

hair, as the old saying goes, ly well and flourishing. But, of Taiwan, W. Mitchell Jones, dean of kept an eagle eye out for good when an expert thief got hog-

selected the best spots for wa- lucky if he learned in time, ter and grass, claimed squat- and wise in seeking new fields. ters' rights, and kept out every- In these days, if a fellow stole one else as long as they could, in moderation after the custom

The first man to locate a herd of his own class, he was a bully to have been John Goff who lo- Sherrill. This ilustrates a trait Haskell's Junior High P-TA at the head of Paint Creek in mon among men, is not consid- with an allied nation, will meet Wednesday. March the southwest part of Haskell ered a crime or a disgrace, A winner of Columbia Uni- 18, at 4 p. m. in the visual aids County in 1874. This was a however bad it is; but when unyears later to the Mooar Bro- punished accordingly

Texans to be honored as win- cil on Youth Fitness showing was made by Matthews and means the practice of all cat-This was broad-minded, and far-sighted. on the Heber Stone tract of as any men in any profession. The film is a documentary land. Glenn Reynolds and his These men frowned on dishon-

Hostesses will be Mrs. Edd Mountain, and this was known The cowman's sense of honor Smart, Mrs. Joe Thigpen and as the Horseshoe Ranch, Others and his type of life were be- March 13, at 8 p. m. at its new selecting the best watered lo- period of the pioneer cowman in Haskell. cations, and as far apart as in the Haskell country was a

Battle In Germany of this country pushed west un- mode of life on the ranch, in valid history til it, too, was overcrowded, the cow camps, at roundup Army Specialist Four Melvin believe it or not. As early as time, which was the cowpun- ballad that cries out the con- fered, his class at school and Williams H. Reynolds, sprung up over grass and wa- ing, throwing, branding, cut- ward, toward the sky, rather and gifts received from his 700 South Ninth Street. Has- ter rights. The country was in ting out for the trail, stam- than in, the future of this wil- friends and neighbors. Thanks participated in Exercise a state of chaos and confusion, pedes, defending his range, derness. With it came perman- to All. Randell Lacey. MARNE RAM, a field training And, with little law to regulate, quarreling with sheep men, ent firesides, instead of just exercise in Southern Germany each outfit was the law to it- and nesters, his funny jokes, his campfires rubbed out every

The character of a cow out- down to the new conditions and kell heartland. meck war, was designed to test fit, Mr. R. E. Sherrill, Haskell the ability of U. S. Army com- County historian, declared, bat and support units to carry "generally corresponded to the out their missions unier sim- character of the owner of the Specialist Reynolds, a truck found their own, in other words. It was not always a love

#### Lance Corporal In Earn High Rating PROVIDED FIRST SETTLED LOOK Pacific Exercise

Marine Lance Corporal Mo-Coming of the cattlemen, as cow men. Among the conflicts, desto Munoz, son of Mrs. C. stealing was quite common coordinated U. S. - Nationalist being conducted off the coast

Backpack is an exercise men at WTSU, said that the ranch locations. When Indians gish, stealing too much from test the amphibious capabilities group of which the Rule stu- and buffalo were gone, they his neighbors, monopoilzing this and readiness of the forces of dent is a member, compiled an were ready to drift in cattle to lucrative feature of his busi- the Seventh Fleet and the Naness, Mr. Sherrill reported, an tionalist Chinese Navy. The Bone haulers also selected indignation meeting was held exercise, with over 40,000 men good ranch locations. These "among the boys," the honest and 140 units participating, will first locations were not on own- ones, and the rustler's scalp culminate in an amphibious ed land, but public land. They was not valued highly. He was assault on beaches of southern Taiwan, and will demonstrate the effectiveness of the United States Seventh Fleet to rapidly move a significant combat force to a troubled area in ornorthwest of Fort Griffin seems good fellow, according to Mr. der to assist an ally. Another purpose of the exercise is to cated a herd of 300 or 400 head of mankind. A crime, if com- maintain working relationships

#### Rule Square Dance Abilene Event But this custom was by no

Four couples of the Rule Square Dance Club recently were invited to participate in an invitational square dance exhibition in Abilene called by Marshail Flippo, professional, formerly of Abilene, and now of Kirkwood, Missouri.

The square dance was held at The Wagon Wheel, and there act play contest to be held in were approximately 100 daniers on the floor, Representing the sity of Minnesota in 1961, re- newspaper and radio stations, the southeast corner of Stone- longed to a type peculiar to club from this area were Mr. and the school staff, an active wall County, a temporary buf- himself, never before known and Mrs. Norris Anders, of Janice Hertel, Brent Davis and from the Wall Street Journal fitness program was developed falo supply town of 600 to 800 in history, and not likely to ap- Rule; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, Joe Cannon. Alternates will be The film then changes its 15- floating people, was flourish- pear again. There are still some of Sagerton; Mr. and Mrs. T. Patsy Clark and Hal Ousley. try's 10 outstanding journalism cale to Kansas City to show a ing for three to four years. Soon of the old sterling strain left C. Patterson, and Mr. and Mrs.

> Rule's Square Dance Club will square up Friday night, followed in quick succession, gotten by his conditions. The location, 304 South Avenue E

distinct stage in the develop-Cattlemen from the over- ment of the country and belongs methods of handling cattle-all the nurses at the hospital. We crowded range in the east part prominently to its history. His deserve perpetuation in any

Although there is a beautiful rough pranks, his hardships and morning, and hearths, and myrtle "flower of 101 days," enjoyments, and his settling homes on the range that is Has- because it has such a long

# TEXAS FIRST' IN BIG JUNKET

Haskell Boy Scouts of Troop Park, Fort Worth, They even 36, a contingent 25 strong, went on an ice skating lark sharing with Hamlin the dis- of their own one evening at the tinction of having the largest ice arena in Dailas. The group from the area, have re\_ "rides" at the Fort Worth park turned home after a productive also were given a workout by pilgrimage to the Dallas-Fort the energetic young tourists.
Worth area in company with Escorted by Smart and Worth area in company with 140 other Scouts of the Chisholm Trail Council in the Northwest-North Central Texas territory.

The Boy Scouts made the three-day trip in four chartered Greyhound buses, and those from here were accompanied by Scoutmaster Edd Smart and his assistant, R. V. Black.

Quartered in the 4-H dormigrounds, the touring Scouts Tommy Perry, took in many points of interest and Gary Black. around Dallas-Fort Worth, including the General Motors assembly plant at Arlington, a trip to the top of the skyscrap. ing Southland Life Tower in Dallas the museum and other showplaces on the fairgrounds, and the famed zoo in Forest

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Black from here were Glen Smart Gene Hester, Tim Everett, Keith Everett, Bill Mercer, Joe Greer, Hal Spain, Lesley Huss, Randy O'Neal, Lee Pippin, Jim Kemp, Jim Smith, Larry Jewell, Bobby Black, Johnny Stark, Wayne Davis, Larry Hartsfield, Paul Brown, Wayne Reeves, Jack Smith tory on the State Fair of Texas Trey Burson, Richard Rieves, Tommy Perry, Mark McCoy



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#### Verbal Vignette On Guatemala Given Mrs. Durham Is At Breakfast of Progressive Study Club Hostess For Meet

director, presented a verbal persons in Guatemala are pure vignette on the atmosphere, customs, climate and topog- bers were told that money given friendship breakfast meeting mala is used to buy unassemblof the Progressive Study Club ed deaks, pens, pencis and of Haskell recently in the pri- other school supplies. This ofvate dining room of Felker's fort has been 'a tremendous Cafe here.

Mrs. Frank Martin played pre-breakfast music, and following the invocation by Mrs. Herren declared. Virgil Cobb, a short business meeting was held by Mrs. Glen Wainscott, R. A. Lane, and Ed Sammons, president.

Members were urged by Mrs. Bailey Toliver, Mesquite District convention general chairto pre-register and get tickets for the district convention here on March 20-21. These tickets are to be obtained from Mrs. A J. Foster by March 15.

Mrs. Herren provided a discerning look at conditions in engagement of their daughter, Guatemala. Among these was Letter of Conhoma, to Curtis

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Mrs. R. W. Herren, program the fact that 55 of every 100 Of Christian LMS blooded Indians. Club memof Guatemala at a through Federation to Guatesuccess and will help the literacy problem in many countries other than Guatemala." Mrs.

Hostesses were Mmes. Wayne

#### Weinert Girl And Coahoma Man Plan Summer Wedding

Mrs. and Mrs. Coyt L. Hix, of Wesnert, are announcing the Trees

Lec Allen. The votate will be married the summer.

Mr and Mrs. W. K. Allen. of Big Spring, are parents of the prospective bridegroom. He attended Coahoma schools and served with the Armed

Letha, a graduate of Weinert High School, obtained a degree from Abilene Christian College, and is employed as a teacher in the Conhoma schools.

Forces. He is employed in Coa-

"Pointed" furs have had hairs added to the skin.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the First Christian Church met Monday in the Memorial Chapel at the church. Mrs. Rogers Durham was hos-

tess for the monthly meeting. Mrs. George Fouls, president spened the meeting, calling for the minutes of the previous meeting, and communications. These were given by Mrs. Lynn

ies from all points of the globe tional for the afternoon meet. ing giving an inspiring talk on the Lord's Supper. Mrs. W. P 1902. Ratliff and Mrs. Rogers Dur-

to bring a guest and a covered two years.

George Fouts, James sion. Crawford, W. P. Batliff, Den-

### Mrs. Tredemeyer Octagenarian Age

honored recently on her 80th birthday at a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hertel here.

Friends and relatives from came an octagenarian.

Cities and towns represented included Fort Worth, Grand Prairie, Stamford, Lueders, Tuxedo, Rule, Seymour, Haskell, Abilene and Sagerton.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Rule F. E. Kinman, Janette and Charlotte, and Bobby Wheeler, of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tredemeyer, and sons, Rochester: of Grand Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Raphelt, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Baitz and daughters, Mr. Haskeil: and Mrs. George Olson and boys, all of Stamford; Mr. William Tredemeyer, Gwen, Larry, Sherry and Jerry, Mrs. Mamie Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson, Paula and Janelle, all of Lueders; Mr. and Mullins, Mrs. Sarah Jane Ak-Mrs. Glynn Lovvorn and boys, ins. Larry Gilliam, Mrs. Clin. Doctors and Hospital staff, of Tuxedo; Mr. and Mrs. Bus- ton H. Herren, Stephen Drinnon, The food, flowers, gifts and er Tredemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Roy L. Rogers, Jackie prayers will be Ernie Woisch, of Rule; Mr. Sonnamaker, Mrs. Buddy Tredemeyer, of Abilene; ward Webster, of Haskell. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jennings, of Johnny Westbrook, Mrs. P. Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Nienast, Mrs. M. E. Trice. Hertel and sons, of Haskell; Mrs. W. E. Sorrells, Mrs. ito-Mrs. Joe Clark, Paisy, Ray and Casey, of Rule Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mrs. Nettle Stegemoeiler and boys of Sag- Ortego, Weinert erton, Mr and Mrs. Carl Hertel. Janice, Ruth and Stephen. Throckmorton. and the honoree, Mrs. Trede-

clames of volleyball, basketball, horseshoes and "84" also were enjoyed at the birthday day

#### CARD OF THANKS

My thanks go to the many friends and relatives for their sympathy at the time of passing of my dear husband and for the many beautiful flowers. and words of sympathy, cards, and food, Kinney ambulance Ortiz, Haskell, baby boy, Enservice, the doctor and nurses. ne words of comfort by Rev. Arthur Rebber of Sweetwater Lanneran Church and the Zion Lutheran choir. Mrs. Herbert

# Feted On Reaching

Mrs. Annie Tredemeyer was

ten area communities gathered in observance of the birthday at which Mrs. Tredemeyer be-

#### Convention of Mesquite Dist., TFWC Repeat Wedding V ws At Church Here Discussed Also on the Saturday after-

Texas Federation of Women's the Clubs, to be held in Haskell Saturday, March 21,

The First Presbyterian Church of Haskell will be will be recognized. headquarters for the convention for which Mrs. Bailey Toliver is general chairman, and Mrs. Robert Wheatley is arrange. ments chairman. Host groups are the Progressive Study Club Mrs. V. W. Meadors gave the and the Magazine Club. The lesson for the month, including Progressive Study Club has in her talk several missionar- been established 37 years, while in the home of Mrs. Herren, the Magazine Club, one of the She also brought the devo- oldest federated clubs in the Ave. L. district board meeting, state, is 62 years old, having been organized in Haskeil in

'Re-entry: Applied Knowl- of the bank and tea; president's ham closed the devotional with edge" is the convention theme. dinner at 7:30 p. m. and a "get 'Neath the Old Olive Registration and a welcome acquainted' party at 9 p. coffee will begin at 8 a. m. and with the Progressive Study Yearbooks were passed out, the business session, "Achieveoutlining all the meetings for ments Charted," opens at 9:00 the year Next month, April. a. m. The nominating commit-Mrs. Dennis Railiff will be tee will present its report, and hostess in her home for a lun- new officers will be elected cheon on the 13th, at 1:00 Mrs. R. W. Herren has been p. m. Each member is asked district president for the past

Mrs. A. T. Carleton, of Hous-Nine members were present ton, state TFWC president, will the meeting. They were speak during the morning ses-

Fashions from Lane-Felker mis Rathff, C. O. Holt, Lynn of Haskell will be shown in a Pace, Jr., V. W. Meadors, Eog- Zodiac Style Show, a feature ers Durham and Miss May of the luncheon hour Katharya Duff, assistant editor of the Abilene Reporter\_News, will be luncheon speaker, and Alex Foy, of Sweetwater, winner of this year's scholarship award. the first offered by the Mesquite District, will sing.

Reports from department chairmen will be heard during the afternoon Mrs. Rogers Durham, soloist, will be accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth

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Mrs. Marie Laughlin, med.

Mrs. Susie Kinser, medical

James P. Patterson, medical.

Mrs. Sammy Grindstaff, med.

Hallie Chapman, medical.

Mrs Mary Brown, medical

DISMISSED

Mrs. Nettie Stephens, Steve

Mrs. Cecil Egley, of Abilene William Guilndo, of Peros.

Chano Cantana, of O'Brien.

Mrs. Frank Russell, of Mun-

Mr. and Mrs. Arlon W. Alex.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Ko-

Mr. and Mrs. Encarncion

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward

Wester, of Haskell, baby girl, Patty Jo. weight 6 lbs., 141, oz., born March 5, 1961 Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Moreno.

of Rochester, baby boy, Fer-

nando, weight 8 lbs., 15 oz. born March 1, 1964.

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nie Ray, weight 7 ibs., 9 oz.

carneion Jr., weight 8 tbs., oz., born Feb. 25, 1964.

ander, of Goree, baby boy,

Michael Dawson, weight 6 lbs.

oz. born Feb. 29, 1964.

born Feb. 29, 1964

THE VERY NEWEST

D. I. Ootion, medical.

Mrs. John Ellis, medical.

Joe Davis, medical.

#### Members Guests of Mrs. J. B. Edwards

Rainbow Sewing

lub presidents and delegates.

Club as host.

Following adjournment,

or all newly elected officers.

Mrs. J. B. Edwards was hosess for a recent meeting of the Rambow Sewing Club. The session began with club

singing after which Mrs. Redag gave the though, for the

Mrs. H. D. Bland won the honors for having accomplished the most sewing and also received the hostess gift. Mrs. ohn Larned gave a reading, Little Things Get Me." Mrs. W. D. Rogers also present. "A Letter To God. The club has initiated an attendance contest, with the losets to entertain the winners at is conclusion.

A new member, Mrs Billio Jones, was welcomed into the

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Tony Patierson, Austin New, Rogers, John Reding, W. E. Johnson, Ann Taylor, John Fitman, Bland, Annie Thomas. Eva Pearsey, Larned, E. W. Andrews, J. B. Edwards, Billie Jones, Annie Pearl Lusk and a visitor, Oleta Shepard.

The next Rainbow Sewing Club meeting will be with Mrs

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to all our friends Randell H. Lacey, Mrs. Mary who so generously helped us in our time of sorrow, also to the The food, flowers, gifts and remembered James Ed. always. Thanks also for the pastors who rendered their services. May God bless enc you. Sotelo and Gaird

expected to attend the spring moon agenda will be invitations Geilhausen exchanged marriage flower, Calif. convention of Mesquite District, for the 1964 board meeting and yows on March 1 in the chapel

The president-elect, who will here, be installed at the state convention in Houston May 4-6, ficiated for the double ring tained the girls' baskettail ceremony

Mrs. Opal Lea Furrh, sister Jim Furrh was best by the Magazine Club will hon- honor.

Pre-convention activities on The bride is the daughter of Friday. March 20, will include Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wallace. a meeting of the executive com- of Haskell, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gusmittee at a luncheon at 12 noon

#### district president at 706 North at 3:15 p. m., in the Commun- Mrs. Alfon Peiser tional Bank, followed by a tour Speaker for Meet ity Room of the Haskell Na-Lutheran Women

Ladies of the Trinity Lutheran Church met last Thursday for an inspirational session meeting will be elected and at which Mrs. Alton Peiser was Attending the district board the principal speaker. appointed officers and depail-

nent, division, standing colo-Sixteen members joined in natice and coordinating agenhyran singing preceding Mrs. chairmen, including all Peiser's presentation of the devotional and Bible study from Acts 3-4-5. The title of her discussion was "Empowered by

offering meditation.

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

## New Officers Will Be Elected At Annual Lowell Ann Walls , Bob Geilhausen Josselet

Lowell Ann Wallace and Bob tave H. Gellhausen, of Bell. On Weigh

The bride is a 1963 graduate the 1964 board meeting and vows on March 1965 district convention of the First Baptist Church of Haskell High School, where stration of the First Baptist Church of Haskell High School, where stration of she was prominent in extra- meeting to Rev. Ray Nobles, paster, of curricular activities and cap of Mrs 14

teram. The couple are making their Following adjournment, a Mrs. Opal Lea Furra, sister home at 803 Broad Street in is descrable; reception and tea sponsored of the bride, was matron of home at 803 Broad Street in is descrable; Wichita Falls.

#### FHA Girls Here Model Fashions In Gala Style Show

Haskell Chapter, Future game for Homemakers of America, with their mothers and teachers as guests, were treated to a full- Sampson fledged high fashion style show Mmes. J Monday night by Lane-Felker iver, Jr.

With Mrs. W. P. McCollum C. A. Tao and Mrs. E. T. Jeter, FHA Hines Meta sponsors, and mothers among Paul Colle the 85 guests present, seven and Laten R members of the FHA chapter here modeled all types of apparel from the Lane-Felker stock, including sportswear, Easter frocks, and formals. after five's.

Modeling the garments were Haskell High School students. Roberta Dumas, Jonnie Ray Roll call was answered with Lowe, Wanda Nixon, Sharon the name of a Lutheran mission Crouch, Debbie Wiseman, Donfield, Mrs. Paul Fischer led the na Renfro, and Carolyn Fisch-

> Ten door prizes were given away to fortunate guests by Lane\_Felker.

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g players, and for the entire en, 304; Doug-Johnny Jos-Johnny Schwartz 18.
James Isbell.
pan, 54; Tomdian Dulaney. charges had

ert Is f WSCS ssion

Southern Asia y Mr.s D. V. in the continhis subject this omen's Society was by Mrs. Mrs. Buntyn for the Youth

ome of India's includ-Mehru. Madam im Carey. The mich has been mis, but still College and en were pres-

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tic Clinic Texas 12-1 to 5 Saturday

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Everett's Has- for the season with the War-riors' score listed first in each game: 36 Weinert 19; 46 Weinert 17; 31 Rule 28; 37 Munday 17; 37 Asperment 33; 29 Aspermont 24; 19 Merkei 31; 37 Baird 20; 24 Albany 17; 32 Rochester ad played a 9; 41 Seymour 24; 32 Hamlin ame schedule 15; 48 Anson 29; 30 Jacksboro 43; 52 Knox City 32; 62 Seymour 30; 56 Seymour 20; Hamlin 30; 52 Rochester 18; 40 Aspermont 44; 25 Anson 29; 48 Rochester 28; 32 Goree 31; Rochester 19; 23 Albany 30; 46 Rule 31.

### 680 Animals Is Near Record Run At Auction Here

A near record run of cattle greeted the two new lessees of the Haskell Livestock Auction, V. L. Jones, who also owns and operates the Ranger Cattle Company, and Sig Faircloth, at the modern auction facility just south of the city limits here Saturday.

A total of 680 cattle went through the ring and pen pattern, a number bettered only by a run of 800 the third sale after the imposing new plant was opened for business last August.

Madam Haskell Livestock Auction only omic growth of last week from Tommy Ray States, Frank W. Martin, Has- would have had to work about Foster, the builder of the fa- kell County agricultural agent, four and a half hours to buy owner-operator. Earlier, Sig calling attention to the tre- ed out. Faircloth leased the half which mendous emphasis being plac. This Bill Lane, Haskel! stockman-farmer

Faircloth and Jones are conill review the and reported a "good market" from Fort Worth and Amar-

Cattle auction sales are held 18th century. each Saturday and the new facility, which the Haskell Chamtraffic and materially aided economy in the community.



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orian Love Seat. 1.95 value for	<b>119</b> °°





WINNER IN RCA VICTOR PORTABLE TV CONTEST Mrs. B. E. Tompkins of Route I, Haskell, is shown receiving the warranty card from Mr. Byron Frazier, of Frazier's Appliances for the TV she won. The contest is sponsored, and the TV's are

given by the Adleta Company of Dallas. distributors of RCA Victors in this area. Eight TV's have been given away to date with two more weeks to follow in the contest. Residents may register at Frazier's

## Agriculture's Role In Growth Of HD Clubs to Stage Economy Cited By County Agent Hootenanny Type Wednesday, March 4, at 12

Jones leased half of the play a major role in the econ- bread a dozen oranges, and a

the nation today. Defining economic growth as clothing and other family needs. "a rising level of national out-

our of nair the society becomes what Adam Smith would use will be announced soon by Cameron Sprayberry, W. R. sufficient to provide food for think of these fancies?" Mrs. Leverett our of half the society becomes what Adam Smith satisfying the other wants and explained.

omic growth and development industrial development," in this country. The rapid ad- Martin's conclusions on the

neund of pork, a quart of milk, other goods and services.

early start on a real day for uation.

your shopping all day Tuesday, zel would say.

low-down prices on high qual-

March 17, which is Good Ol' St.

Patrick's Day, to boot, shure 'n

be gorry, the bargains will be

So wear your green tie, or

Mrs. Albert Hannsz

Center Point Pick For THDA Council

Center Point Home Demonstration Club met Thursday af-

ternoon in the home of Mrs. Clyde Bland for their semi-

monthly business and social

Mrs. Bill Fouts was in charge and the members were

led in song by Mrs. Claude

elected the club's nominee as delegate to the Texas Home

Demonstration Association

assisted with the business

Mrs. J. Whitaker led the group in a series of stimulating

The next meeting of Center Point Club will be at the home

of Mrs. Buck Bland on March

Refreshments were served

the following members: Mmes.
Bill Fouts, Oriz Gibson, Tony
Patterson, Irion Pearsey, Eddy Johnson, J. Cain, Dow
Bland, Travis Smith, Buck
Bland, J. Whitaker, C. R. Ash-

ley, Albert Hannsz and Claude

Mrs. Oris Gibson, secretary,

Albert Hannsz was

ity merchandise.

bountiful.

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Ashley.

Council.

games.

Mrs.

LUCK OF THE IRISH WILL BE .

WITH ALL DOLLAR DAY HERE

The old rhyme about "a dil- green scarf, or buy one when ler, a dollar, a 10 oclock scho- you get there, and have the

lar" reminds that next Tuesday Luck of the Irish at Haskell's is Dollar Day again in Haskeli townwide beautiful, bountiful

Town, and you'd better mosey bargain counters, which will be

## Agriculture will continue to dozen eggs, a pound loaf of Rally Day April 3 the United 10-pound sack of potatoes, he

"Today, it takes only about Monday tinuing the business as partners put accompanied by a rising an hour and 39 minutes of lalevel of living per person over bor to buy these same groceries be Baylor, Knox, and Haskell, bus White, Mrs. J. A. Lisle, Mrs. with many new buyers present a long period of time," Martin and he has about 6 hours and Mrs. Leverett said. at Saturday's sale, principally called attention to the yard- 21 minutes left out of an 8-hour stick laid down by Adam Smith, work day to buy clothing, two sible for a table of exhibits of the classical economist of the and three bedroom homes, TV work and for talent on the Adam Smith was quoted by plus one compact air condi- be served in the private dining Lewis, Carothers, W. D. Payne, Martin as having said in the tioning units. .. and many other room of the Texas Cafe in Hasber of Commerce assisted in 1700's, "When by the improve- items that make for the level kell in connection with the establishing through institution ment and cultivation of land, of high living which many of rally day program. of water facilities, has created the labour of one family can the consumers have in the

> the whole. The other half, there- Because wage earners need fore, or at least the greater less of their income to buy part of them, can be employed food, the effective demand for Divot Diggers'

food not just for two persons, ten, "It is not profitable to probut for TWENTY-EIGHT per- duce a growing volume of sons. Think of this and its im\_ manufactures unless agricul- tournament of the Haskell ture production is growing sim- County Country Club will be The Haskell County agent ultaneously. This is also why declared that through the years industrial and agrarian revoluthe marked increase in food tion always go together, and R. C. Cecch, Jr., co-directors, supplies of the U. S. has help- why economies in which agried the whole process of econ- culture is stagnant do not show mustly draws upwards of 100

vance in agricultural produc- role of agriculture in economic tivity has meant increased food growth are that, "Agriculture in supplies at relatively lower the U.S. will continue for s metime to supply an abundwhen a consumer went to a nace of food and a high nutraretail food store in the 1920's tional level at prices that are to buy a pound of beef steak, a low in relation to the prices of

Jones-Fisher Singing

Jones\_Fisher Court

1:30 o'clock.

A Hootennanny - type tricounty rally day among home "History Shared." Mrs. O. G. cility here, and its original declared here Saturday in these groceries, Martin point- demonstration clubs of this Lewis gave a talk on "Life and area will be held at the Amer. Works of Luther Burbank. This would leave him only 3 ican Legion Hall here on Frihad been purchased from Fos. ed on an expanding economy in hours and 30 minutes out of an day. April 3, Mrs. V. R. Lever- elo District VIII meeting were 8-hour day to pay for shelter, ett. Haskell County home demonstration agent, announced

Each county will be responsets, long black automobiles, "hootenanny" show. Lunch will

The program features and a notable increase in transient provide food for two, the lab- United States today, I wonder events on the day-long sched- E. O. Morgan, Parish Keller,

# fancies of mankind." Martin points out that Adam Smith died 173 years ago, and "today, in the United States, one farm worker provides the W. Arthur Lewis, who has writ. We have not used for two paragraphs. The work of the English economist. Here May 1-2-3

Annual invitational golf held May 1-3, it was announced Monday by Bob Mobley and The event here, which an-

gelfers, will be launched with a buge barbecue on Friday May 1, followed by matched play on Saturday and Sun by One of the extra added features this year will be an "Over 50 - Over 90" separate tourney, in which shaft swing. ers shooting in these numerical realms on nine and 18 holes will be pitted against each other, Mobley and Couch reported.

Travis Horton, of Stamford, is the defending champion of the Haskell Invitational

#### Couples Class At Weinert Baptist Have "42" Party

into the stores before any 10 heaped with money-saving The Couples Class of Weiners o'clock if you want to get an items for your discerning eval-Baptist Church were entertained at a party Friday evening Dollar Day in Haskell next at the Tuesday will be a "dilly." And Community Center No matter what time you do downright "doozie", too, as He Games of "42" were played Refreshments of punch, coffee cookies and brownies were served Teacher, John The whanger, and Mrs. Therwhon er, and the following at-

Convention will convene at Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sanders Hamlin Foursquare Church on Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Earp, Mr. Sunday afternoon, beginning at and Mrs. Bobby Owens, Mr Mrs. Elmer Adams, and All admirers of good ol' time and Mrs. H. H. Grimes, gospel singing are invited to and Mrs. Joe Hackney, Mr. and participate by O. L. Cohorn, Mrs. J. N. Stewart, Mr. and president of the convention. Mrs. Lester Hutchinson.

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### FOUR G.A. QUEENS CROWNED IN CEREMONIES AT FIRST BAPTIST

Coronation ceremonies hon- serving as maidens. oring four queens of the Inter-First Baptist Church of Has- Nobles and Kathy Perrin. kell were held in the auditorium of the church at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday under the sponsor- erated by Mrs. Virgil Wall, the ship of the Women's Missionary Intermediate GA supervisor.

Mrs. C. V. Oates, president of the WMU, directed a pro- Helweg and Mrs. Bill Stegal gram and served as mistress, are Junior GA supervisors. of ceremonies at the corona-

Theresa Abbott, Sara Yeary, Deana Roberson and Beverly Needed For Vital Owens were the reigning queens at the event.

They were attended by a Court comprised of the follow-Girls' Auxiliary members: Wainscott, Kay Helweg and Darlene Abbott, all ladies-in-waiting; and Tammy Cox. Becky Ray, Pam Colbert, Pau- who will be welcomed at the la Middleton, Debbie Burson. and Jeweldean Branch., all

#### "History Shared" Rule Garden Club Topic of The Day

The Rule Garden Club met

The club president, Mrs. Clyde Grice, presided for the business meeting. Mrs. C. A. Jackson was program director. The topic for the day was

Those to attend the San Angannounced: Mrs. Clyde Grice, Mrs. Bob Turner, Mrs. A. R. Caton, Mrs. R. O. Carothers. Participating counties will Mrs. Morris Neal, Mrs. Colum-Lynn Martin and Mrs. John

> Members present were: Mmes. Turner, Lee, Lisle, Neal, Grice, Jackson, White, Eaton, W. S. Cole, W. T. Hines, W. T. Sorrells, Ed Conner, Herbert Rinn, H. A. Hertel, Joe Cloud, C. O. Davis, Claude Norman,

Crown-bearers were Karen mediate Girls' Auxiliary of the Toliver, Nicki Priest, Trenet

> Theme of the ceremonies, "A Story to Tell," was mod-Mrs. Gentry Middleton is the GA director and Mrs. Odell

Intermediate GA members, More Volunteers Cancer Endeavors

A large group of volunteer ing intermediate and junior workers handled a volume of needs for cancer patients at the Theresa Wagley, Beth Middle\_ Haskell Cancer Center on the ton, Suzanne Thomas, Susan third\_floor of the Courthouse last Thursday, The increasing needs of pa-

tients call for more volunteers Center here at 2 p. m. today. Working at last Thursday's session were: Mmes. Perry J. B. Wilson, Alice Mayes, H. Russell, John Brock, J. E. Sanders, W. G. Pope, Frank McCurley, J. R. Davis, R. R. Overton, Jim Darden, Ruth Reid. Mrs. McMeans took

bandages out to sew.

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### Lt. Charles Smith Gets Assignment At English Base

Pirst Lieutenant Charles H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Smith, of Route 1, Weinert, is being reassigned to Wethersfield RAF Station. Bugland, following his graduation from the United States Air Forct training course for Danny Arthur and daughter of F-100 Super Sabre pilots at Lubbock visited their parents in Luke AFB, Arizona, according Rule last week. Mrs. Horton to word received here.

Lieut. Smith, already a rated pilot on flying status, is now qualified as "combat ready" in the supersonic jet fighter. A graduate of Mattson Rural las visiting Mr. and Mrs. V. L.

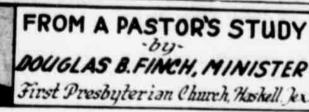
attended McMurry College, Ab. ilene, and Texas Technological College, Lubbock. He has a bachelor of business adminis-Training Corps program.

Smith, 3704 Brighton Road, Ft.

#### Rule Briefs

visited Rev. and Mrs. Ronnie Bostick in Clyde one day.

nam spent the weekend in Dal-High School, the lieutenant Trammell and daughters.



meaning. It is a very one- ing the bumps' is the role College. sided idea, to be sure, and that we would delegate to this is as it should be, in the Church often, while this case. The purpose of denying to them the minseparation of church and istry of removing the first state is to protect the cause! church from the state and not to protect the state designed to insure that ample. We are deeply ple as had been the case or partially supported by grims and Puritans to this sically an economic one. land in the first place. It There just aren't enough March 11. means, also, that the jobs to go around . . . escontrol the state.

Many persons, how-community, who have has no right to mix into quired. When a farmer of last week affairs of state. Such finds it cheaper to strip of Rule, and Mrs. Charles Clark would, of course, be an his cotton rather than and Steve were guests in the aration of this kind would normally be expected that day evening of last week. render our nation sterile. he will make more profit, The state recognizes and but the welfare rolls will Mr and Mrs. Barney Ross and declares as national holi- increase. Poverty enters yvonne Monday of last week. days those dates which the scene, and disrupted means "holy days"). But quence. more than this, most peoother public trusts are cently that the divorce Mrs. J. L. Odell, men who are themselves problem is basically a affiliated with the church problem that can be trac- Pioneer Citizen, which means that they is to the monomy. One

ARE The Thursh We couple sought a divorce Dies In Winters could top the whate idea in his office whose conton Dies In Winters off by saying that ("heis crop was drying up for Mrs. J. L. Odell, 93, a rest- will be henored guests at each tianity itself is The Way lack of rain. He told them dent of Haskell 56 years from . . . a total way of life, to go home and think a- 1903 until 1959, died at 1 a. m. of the Church, then we meantime, and when they past five years, should begin immediate- returned to his office. ly to think more broadly they were completely rec- at 10:30 a. m. Friday in Spill about it. The "Lord's onciled . . . because the Memorial Chapel in Winters work includes any facet cotton crop had been say- with the Rev. B. T. Shumake, of human existence where ed. This is, admittedly, an Church there officiating discord, suffering, injus- over-simplification of the Graveside services were held tice, and immorality are problem; yet it serves to in Willow Cemetery here at to be observed.

persons like to live their economic deprivation is Officiating at the services here Hereford. persons like to live their economic deprivation is Officialing at the services here lives very comfortably prevalent. This is a basic of the Haskell Christian Church m. Sunday at the Gilliland of which Mrs. Odell had been Funeral Chapel at Hereford. A Church to one of the "comfortable compartments" which in no way is justified in being conencroaches upon the other cerned about the economy 20, 1870, Mrs. Odell's birth- ficiating, assisted by Rev. Odis compartments. I have of its community. But the place was in Arkansas. Her O. Carruth, pastor of South been told by businessmen improvement of economic parents were in the process of Side Baptist Chapel Burial that the Church has no conditions not only helps moving from Missouri to Texas in Willow Cemetery was diright to stick its nose into the divorce problem . . . business ethics and prac- it helps every other social tices. "Go and clean up problem at the same time The couple moved to Haskell in dirty politics," they say, ... including the now time 1903 "That's where you are worn term "juvenile deneeded." On the other linquency."

Survivors include four sons, Omar Holloway Nov. 29, 1916.
Gordon Odell, of Amarillo: in Haskell. The couple moved hand, I have been told by politicians that the Church has no business sticking includes the church) that ters, Mrs. H. F. (Lela) Barnes, its nose into politics . . . strives to remedy its econ- of Plains; Mrs. J. L. (Mamie) and even with the explan- omic evils is striking at Donohoo, of Abilene; two broation thrown in that "pol- the root of all our prob- ford, both of Winters." and even with the explanation thrown in that "politics is too dirty." "Do lems. Jobs, and money in
something for the businessman," they say. . . . more domestic tranquility
"They are the ones that and solid citizens than all
need straightening out." that we can consect The

Oftentimes in such cas- church must be more than es, however, the Church an "opiate" to distraught finds itself in the position people. Christ taught us of treating the symptoms this. of disease without getting to the root of the trouble. It's sort of like the high- er concepts are needed by way department spending all of us. We must recogmillions of dollars for nize, too, that when we equipment to remove the spend a little money to wrecked cars from the remove these evils, we highways, but doing noth- are the very ones who will ing to improve road haz- benefit most in the long ards that created the run.

tration degree and was com-missioned in January, 1962, through the Reserve Officer

His wife, Kay, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E.

Mrs. Tom Horton and Mrs. and Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Dowdy

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dun-

The fact of separation wrecks in the first place; of church and state is a or a doctor who puts iomatter of great interest dine on allergy "bumps" to all of us . . . but like but fails to seek the submany other things of this stance to which the pasort, we have failed, tient is allergic. Picking largely, to understand its up the 'wrecks' or 'paint-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hendrichs of Abilene visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stremmel Sun-

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaake Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ra-Take the welfare rolls phelt and sons of Abilene, Mr. from the church. It was in our own county, for ex- and Mrs, E. A. Schaake and Glenna Mae of Haskell. there would be freedom concerned, along with our ter of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. of religion, and that a dedicated welfare work- Leon Stegemoeller and sons, "state church" would not ers, for the plight of per- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stegemoelbe imposed upon the peo- sons who must be wholly ler, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Raphelt of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. in England . . . the condi- the county or state. The Tredemeyer The occasion was A. C. Knipling and Mrs. Annie tion which drove the Pil. problem, obviously, is ba- a birthday dinner in honor of Schaake, whose birthday will be on Wednesday,

Miss Irene Stewart, Mrs. church will not seek to pecially for the many itin- Mary Dell Watkins, Mrs. Holerant workers who have its Haynes, all teachers at the been brought into this Sagerton School, and Mrs. Chff LeFevre and Mrs. M. Y. Benever, wrongly feel that chosen to stay, but whose tended the Oilbelt Teachers the idea is that the church services are no longer re- Meeting in Sweetwater Friday

impossibility. Strict sen- hire men to pick it, it must Debert LeFevre home Tues-

James Lehrmann, a Texas are religious festivals and families and starving chil. Tech student, was here one holidays (indeed the term dren become the conse- day last week. He visued in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A.

excluding no aspect of it, bout it for a couple of last Thursday in the Merrill March, President Ira Hester If we have a lesser notion days. It rained in the Rest Home at Winters, where announced.

pastor of the First Baptist

point to the root of the buried beside the grave of her matter. Domestie c h a o s late husband, J. L. Odell, who 68, of Winters.

at the time of her birth. She lived in Parker County until she married J. L. Odell in 1888

A community (which J. L. of Lubbock; two daugh- Church.

that we can concoct. The

Cooperation and broad-

tomatoes, mashed potatoes. English peas, cabbage slaw, Troop 44 at the school cafe-pecan cookies, milk, hot rolls, teria in Rule recently. Mrs. D. A. Ulmer of Hamevening with Sagerton School lin visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ulmer and Diane several

Tuesday: Weiners stuffed with cheese, buttered corn, every five years. The two pre- and Mrs. Will Stegemoeller on seasoned pea beans, sliced Mr. and Mrs. rolls, butter, Mr. and Mrs. tomatoes. plain cake with apricot sauce 700 people attending Cliff LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. and milk. the one in 1959. This year's at. Herbert Nierdieck and Melissa. fair will be held May 30 and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stegemoel-

Wednesday: Tamales, pinto beans, buttered spinach, onion rings, pickles, cornbread, butter, peach halves, milk.

Thursday: Hamburger Supreme, mashed potatoes, green beans, tossed green salad, butest sympathy is extended to terscotch pudding, hot rolls, Wilma, Vicki and butter, milk.

Friday: Tuna sandwiches, Mrs. John L. Brooks attendpimiento cheese sandwiches. ed the District meeting of Naotato chips, baked beans, tional Association of Postmasgreen pepper and carrot sticks. ters in Fort Worth Saturday peach cobbler, milk. also visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taber and fam-

#### Blue And Gold Banquet Is Gala Event At Rule

More than 100 patrons at-Monday: Swiss Steak with tended the annual Blue and Gold Banquet of Rule Cub Scout

Cubmaster Don Smith master of ceremonies, with Mrs. Don Smith serving as secretary in an awards pro-gram which included presentations to the following:

Wolf pins - Booby Anders, Doyle Morris, Tommye Davis, and Mark Davis.

Bobcat-Nolan Pitcock, Lan Herttenberger, Corky Wilson, David Kupatt, Roy Don Wilson and Roger Frazier. Lion-Eugene Lee,

Smith and Craig Norman. Receiving merit badges and three-year pins were Bobby Bishop, Ricky Norwood, and Kelly Holaman.

The average water consumption per person in the U. S. is Beakley and Mrs. C. W. Dun-

#### Two Area Studen Are In College Pledge Classes

Two Haskell County college students recently have been named members of pledge classes in extra-curricular activities on their respective

#### 'Henpecked Harry' Will Visit In Rule Tomorrow Night

"Henpecked Henry," billed as High School be the presentation of the Senior Class of Rule High School in the high school auditorium at 7:30 Friday night, March 13. Members of the cast will be David May, Ronnie May, a "guest star," Sharon Fischer, Louetta Barbee, Lana Bell, Dolores Stryker, Missy Denton, Richard Mathis, Ronald Kin-ney, Estelle Wampler and

Elaine Elmore. Directors are Mr. Lavon

EASTER

Keith Berns

#### Simpson and Tommye Jo, of Rule to Big Spring Sunday, to Wanda Nixon, take Tommye Jo back to college there. The Clarks visited with their son, Bob, who also Chas. Chapman attends Howard County Junior Honored By Club

The hearts of everyone in

which took the life of little

Monty Tiechelman. Our deep-

ily, who live in Fort Worth.

Zip Code Training Conference

in Abilene Friday, March 13.

Mrs. Brooks will attend area

Sagerton News

Guests

were a Sunday were:

approxi- August Balzer,

Johnny.

Clara Tiechelmann

31, with the school building be- ler and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert

ing open for class members LeFevre, Kent, Larry and Jill.

urday night before the program the community were saddened and dinner on Sunday. The din- when they heard of the accident

The Sagerton Homecoming Stegemoeller

to plan Sagerton School's Third days last week

committee met last Wednesday

principal. Miss Irene Stewart.

Homecoming which is held

and old friends to visit on Sat-

ner will be financed by dona-

Mrs. I. O. Hughes, Jr., of Stam-

ford, Mrs. August Balzer, Chas.

Clark, Delbert LeFevre, and

Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton

Clark, visited in Haskell Sun-

Mrs. J. B. Marr and family.

day afternoon with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark

ccompanied Mr. and Mrs. T.

committee consists of

Spitzer. Their next.

their grandson, Steve

Wednesday

homecomings

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meeting will

evening. April 1.

Two outstanding Haskell High School Seniors were named Honorary Rotarians of the Month at the first March meeting of the Rotary Club of Has-

kell Thursday, March 5. The honorary Rotarians are Wanda Nixon, daughter of Mrs. O. L. Crouch, and Charles Chapman, son of District Judge and Mrs. Ben Charlie Chapman The honorees were introduced by Rotarians W. P. Ratliff and arl Anderson

Miss Nixon has been a cheerleader for the past two years. was Basketball Sweetheart this year, played girls' basketball. was all-district in volleyball in 1963, Sweetheart of the Haskell Chapter, of the Future Farmers of America, is a member of Future Homemakers. and the Owl Club, served as Junior Class secretary, and participated in the Senior and Quill and Scroll plays.

Chapman was an outstanding lineman of the Haskell Indians thal! team for four years. played basketball and ran in act, one year each, served as basketball manager and track squad manager this year. a candidate for American Legion Boys' State in 1963, to k part in the Junior and Senie Class plays, and also particle pated in Owl Club stage reading. He has been president the Senior High Fellowship First Fresbyterian Church

Last week, young Chapman was awarded the scholarship sweater for profiniency in inannually bestoned scholastic ability in have jects by the Lon Pals Charte. Qual and Scroll.

meeting of the Rotary Club of

## Funeral services were held Mrs. Holloway, 68, at 10 30 a. m. Friday in Spill Mrs. Holloway, 68, Dies In Hereford; Burial Is Here

Mrs. Erna Emma Holloway. Unfortunately, many most often occurs where died here on July 23, 1939, died Saturday morning at

member for 60 years. Ar. second service was held here rangements were under the di- at 3 p. m. Monday at the First The Church, therefore, rection of Spill Funeral Home Baptist Church with Rev. Dougrected by Holden's Funeral Home.

Born Erna Emma Jaeger on 1, 1895, in Lavaca August County, she was married to Mr. James J., of Oklahoma City, to Hereford in 1955. She was Okla; A. D. of Abilene; and a member of the Bantist member of the Baptist Surviving are her husband;

three sons, Crawford and Del-bert, both of Borger, and Roy of Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. Chara Meil of Brownfield and Mrs. Hattle Holloway of Has. keil; and three grandchildren. Pallbearers were J. R. Miller, Oran L. Howard, Alvin Dorner, Tommy Ray Foster, C. V. Schwartz and Jesse Dean.

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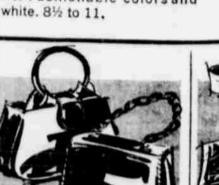
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0-0-0 Horace Greeley Young Man' still has a lot of a pastmeat in it today

Walter B. Moore, Editor, Texas Almanac, had this to say phis as claimants for the title or by mail for second primary. recently in the Dallas Morning

million residents is hard to processing plant, and some of magine. So is a Dallas of six the largest concentrations of million citizens, or a United ginning, warehousing, market-States with 12 billion ... four ing of cotton fiber and seed. In

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population has approximately These are as follows; doubled each decade, increas-128,691 by 1960, Let this doubcity may someday be the 'Hub

Lubbock's history is far more grown in agricultural import. ance, in cultural leadership for a wide area, in varied econom- vote absentee by mail in the "High Hurdles" Wallace Cox ic and educational services, second primary,

Well, friend Cox attempted to thoroughly explained in "A written by nine members of the Texas the other day and didn't quite Technological College staff and make it. For the past few days edited by one of the authors, tion. Candidates who receive a ing of this official Lions Clut he has been nursing scratches Lawrence T. Graves. The 692- majority of the votes cast in and bruises about the face and page volume is available from their race will be party norm-Tech campus.

terms of battles, political ed on in the second primary jockeying or even frontiersmen, dian fights will find little of egates. that in Lubbock for it is a young city, vital, vigorous, but The once spoken words of a farmer's and businessman's ... "Go West, town, not richly endowed with convention,

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March 16 County executive ing 68-fold in the 50 years to committee to determine by lot the order of candidates on the ling continue, and Texas' No. 1 printed ballot, the hour and places of holding precinct conventions on primary election day, and the hour and place of than a matter of size. It has the county convention May 9.

April 7-First day to make

April 12,28 Absentee voting mail for first primary begins 20 days before election and continues through the fourth day preceeding election

the West Texas Museum, on the nees. The two top vote-getters in races where no candidate well represented at the meet-Readers who think of history obtains a majority will be vot- ing.

May 2-Precinct conventions hard-riding cowboys and In- to elect county convention del-

elect delegates to the state project has been stymied, but

May 27-June 2 - Absentee voting by personal appearance

June 6 - Second Primary election. Completion of nomi- For 'Gyrating' nating process except for canvassing and contesting of vote Domino Players

to meet to elect delegates to schedule a domino tournament, for the past 17 years, filed for time had been lauded to the use of water and fertilizer will

Sept. 4-First day to make application to county clerk to general election.

Sept. 15-State Convention to Oct. 14-30 Absentee voting

by mail or by personal appear own dominoes and markers for himself in Haskeil While planting was 283 acres in the Oct. 24-26 Sworn statement of campaign expenditures must be mailed.

14 Presidential electors convene in Austin to vote for President and Vice Presi- A. D. English ---

dent of the United States January, 1965-Federal, state and local officials are sworn in the saddle arrived, then maintained a constant vigil at the tained a constant vigil at the train station, until his master.

senators or representatives, take the oath immediately after the votes are canvassed in

#### Six Are Presented

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warded a "hash mark" in lieu lish, Jr., of Jud and Rochester: Davis had the company on the years, ever since it began makof a second sweater for super- and John English, Longview; iority in English this year. Similarly, David Follstaedt.

junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Follstaedt, was recog- Father's Death --nized for second straight year, for proficiency in science.

Runnersup in the various academic subjects and saluted num. History: Jerre Sue Colbert, sophomore, daughter of two subjects, science and English; and Larry Jeter, a junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Je. ter, math.

Dollie Norton, president of the Quill and Scroll chapter, made the presentations between acts of the annual Q&S play

## Wallar Overton Lions Meeting

were presented Lions at their past 10 years. Tuesday noon - day luncheon meeting by Waller Overton than offset by the "believers" bers." who spent almost two years in in this territory, where users However, most cattlemen, stocking rate of a cow to every Germany with the 14th Armored Cavalry.

Rogers Durham, First Christian Church minister, was program chairman for the day, and introduced the speaker.

As he showed the slides Lt Overton explained where the pictures were made, and told something of the conditions in

Wallace Cox Sr. was noted as a guest at Tuesday's meeting

#### Zone Meeting

May 2 First Primary Elec- announced the final zone meet year will be held tonight (Thursday) March 12, in Know City, and asked that Haskell be

#### Tree Planting

Due to the fact the club has not had available a machine to May 9-County Convention to dig the holes, the tree planting plans are underway to complete the project immediately

# Gym Most Suitable

The school gymnasium seemevent for Friday night, March

per person with each participant requested to bring his Navy before entering business Coastal in 1961. His latest will go toward paying for the on Naval duty, he saw service spring of this year. Russel is annual Senior Class trip. Wein- for two years in the Panama helped by his son, Kenneth, ert Seniors are going either to Canal Zone and two years in in farming irrigated cotton, Washington, D. C., or to Colo- the Pacific Theater Nov 2 - General Election rado this spring.

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returned from seiling his cattle.

stables here, placing a cousin Mr. English spent ago from the state capitol city, nounced Tuesday

Survivors include the daughter, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, of son's Abner Sheilman, made and four grandchildren.

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Barbosa's condition was critfor their accomplishments also ical Tuesday in a Big Spring average per game all season, were Jimmy Bynum, a junior, hospital where he is confined was the mainstay of the Haskell son of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell By- of compound fractures of both roundball roustabouts.

> Steve Jr is in satisfactory multiple abrasions at a second team. Big Spring hospital. David Ortega, thought to

have been returning to Big Spring after picking up brother and brother - in - law from a job at Tahoka when the it for early construction." accident happened, was born Jan. 8, 1945, at Coleman

clude his wife, Mrs. Vetarena dams on the Brazos, "we feel Garcia Ortega of Rio Grande the acute need exists to build City, Texas; a daughter, Dabil, this dam sooner than later," of Rio Grande City; two bro- Judge Alvis pointed out, citing thers. Steve Jr., of Weinert and the urgency for the fact gath-Albert, of Haskell; three sis- ering talks next Friday.

ters. Miss Aliza Ortega, of Kenneth Musgrave, of AbiWeinert; Mrs. Delia Lopez, of Iene, a member of the citizens'
Weinert, and Mrs. Tony Barb- committee, reiterated his earlosa, of Fort Worth; his mother, ler argument before Colonel Mrs. Maria Dias Ortega, of

Steve Ortega's survivors are his wife; two sons, three daugh- been built yet" in this lake\_shy ters; one granddaughter.

## COASTAL BERMUDA PROVING Shows Slides At OUT VALUE TO LIVESTOCKMAN have been a "local situation," obtained only heartache and a

described it as a "magic"

grass. Admitting that the

The PCA manager cited the

He first planted 70 acres of

small grains and feed in addition to running a cow-and-calf

middle of April. From this

"People have gone crazy...

He related of watching the

swinging to the planting of "Now," he said, "every far- in," and planted Coastal, hop-Coastal Hermuda, but many mer with 15 acres and a means ing for results only half as good are still doubting Thomases a- of applying irrigation water is as what he'd heard, Russel re-Interesting facts and slides bout the success those who have capable of running 15 to 30 lated. about East and West Germany tried it have enjoyed for the cows and their calves for eight. The first 70 acres went in on

In Haskell County alone, an there is not enough informa- same land. estimated 1,500 acres have been tion available on the grass: last three years.

supports made it possible for fully every farmer owning 15 acres

#### President Wallace Cox. Jr. Dr. Vaughter ---

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mer Beth Haggard, of Sweet- carefully,

A resident of Haskell eight years. Browning was head basketball coach and assistant football coach for six years. He was a science teacher for that length of time. He is married to the former Janice Hester of Haskell, and the couple have three children

Browning holds a bachelor operation on the farm of Paul of science and master of edu- Russel, of Rochester, in northcation degree from Midwestern west Haskell County.

University, Wichita Falls. has a large plot of Coastal B. B. (Brack) Gilmore, a na- Bermuda, 510 acres, and he tive of Olney, who has owned had been stung badly a few and operated the Gilmore Im. year's earlier by another fore. I expect my calving to June 16 - State Convention ed the appropriate site to plement Company in Haskell "wonder grass," which at the "judging by the gyrations of a council post Saturday. His skies as the cure-all for the allow me to graze two cows both players and dominoes," wife is a member of the Has- Southwest's grazing troubles. wife is a member of the Has- Southwest's grazing troubles. Weinert High School seniors kell Board of Education. The Russel, when contacted about vote absentee by mail in the event for Friday parks. March 15 to 1 more in Haskell High School, said, An outstanding athlete at me. His farm is in deep san- and calves to each acre, meet to adopt state platform which has an entry fee of \$. Texas Tech. Glimore served Rochester. both Olney High School and dy land five miles west of four years in the United States

## lames Davis Is All Area Second

James Davis, the Ol Reliable same plot he also has harvest-The longtime Haskellite es- and chief net swisher on Has- ed enough sprigs to earn \$8,000 tablished one of the first livery kell's basketballing "momen- cash income from sales to tous mites, was named to the neighboring farmers, Class AA All - Area second his early life in Crockett and team by a consensus of coaches, everybody is planting it. There Austin, coming here 73 years the Abilene Reporter-News an- are fields of Coastal all over Haskell County," Russel report-

Only one 6-AA player. An- ed. lastic sweater in 1963, was a- Merkel; two sons, Albert Eng- the starting all-area team, and Bermuda for more than eight second team of Steve Haterius, ing headlines. Sand Lovegrass of Stamford, and Dennis Coo- was the chief reason for his

iey, of Anson. postponement of the Coastal These were the only four boys experiment. When that lovehonored with All-Area mention grass variety was boomed a in the entire six team 6-AA

Davis, who banged the basket for a better than 15-point

Tom Burks, Anson, and Jack Dr and Mrs. R. E. Colbert, in condition, recuperating from as co-coaches of the All-Area Baucom, Coleman, share glory

#### Asperment Site---

(Continued from Page 1) would continue "to go the lim-

Based on the information about the 1975 completion date David Ortega's survivors in- for the chain of flood control

Wells that studies of the upper basin have been going on "for 30 years and no dams have

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few years back by experts, he planted a large number acres and, though it might

'After that, I finally gave

months of the year, and this sand ridge land covered by The "doubters" are more is bound to affect cattle num- sagebrush, grass burrs, and This land had a shinnery. say, "Coastal Bermuda is dest- as well as agronomists, fail to 25 to 40 acres. Now, two years med to change the entire indus- see "Doom's Day" approach- later, he is running more than FOR STATE; ing any time soon. First of all, two animals to the acre on this

sprigged to the grass in the secondly, many doubt Coastal out and the worst ridges level-Bermuda will prove itself out ed before sprigging the grass. One area rancher, com- over a long period. Still others No cost figures were available pared Coastal to wheat, re- feel it is too limited as to areas on this first work other than minding a visitor how price where it can be grown success- \$15 an acre for the sprigging but the 283 acres put to grass The main reason for the lack this spring were cleared and to grow wheat profitably and of information is that Coastal leveled at \$11.25 an acre. This what this did to the grain mar- is a fairly new grass and few time there were no sprigging folks have had any large size costs other than for tractor and acreage for more than two labor, since he used his own sprigs.

J. L. Hill, Jr., of Stamford, Russel now plans to expand a former cattleman who man- his cow herd and hopes someages the Stamford Production day to have 900 acres of Coas-Methodist University. He and Credit Association, of which tal for grazing in the spring. his wife, also a Sweetwater na- C. G. Burson, Sr., of Haskell, is summer and fall. Then, just as tive, have four children, all president, emphasizes Coastal this winter, he'll have 1400 girls. Mrs. Dulancy is the for- is new and should be studied acres of rye for winter grazing. He also predicted he will As an example of the grow- start baling the grass for hay ing claims for Coastal, he open- once he gets enough acreage ed an agriculture magazine and into full production.

stocking rates and nutrient rancher already had threevalue of the grass were almost quarters of a mile of sprinkler unbelievable, he added that it pipe and nine wells that he usis too early to consider it a ed for his cotton, and this savcure-all for grazing problems. ed him a great initial expense.

Russel's summation of his experiences went like this: The calves are doing as well as if they were grazing Sudan fields. The cows are fatter and the bulls look better than ever bebe near 100 per cent. Proper lished Coastal. The carrying capacity increased from a cow-'Folks won't believe calf to 25-40 acres to two cows

"I told you nobody would believe me," Russel concluded.

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