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HONORED HOMETOWNER -

"very own" missionary to Bra-

zil, whose "mother church" is

Haskell, recently was paid lofty

tribute at an open house at the

church here on the eve of her

return to her missionary post

First Baptist Church of

the

will

FOR 45TH ANNIVERSARY OF POST-

State Legion CO To Be Here March II

Lewis Emerich, of Houston, ored guests at the March 11 anniversary of the founding of ment. the Rogers_Cox Post 221 here.

State Commander Emerich will be the principal speaker at the same day.

here March 11 were completed commander. Miss Maybelle Taylor, Haskell's in Austin last weekend by Porter Oakes commander of the Haskell Legion Post, in a conference with Emerich and Wil- Haskell, recently was one of 23 lis McGregor, state adjutant. Oakes and several other Norththe Legion holds annually in at Aracaju, Brazil. Miss Tay- Austin.

The Austin leadership college lor, who has completed more was climaxed with ground- ance. than 25 years of dedicated servbreaking ceremonies for a leave next week after spending her quinquennial leave in the United States, a great the regular meeting of Rogers- dents here. Cox Post here this Thursday

Texas will be on hand to help in the organization for 18 years. observe the anniversary here, Oakes reported.

Boys' State last summer and lena Park Chamber of Comtheir parents also will be hon- merce.

Junior College Area Parleys Next Week Cliff Berry, 63,

Dies Suddenly Of Heart Seizure Cliff Berry, 63, died about 6:45 p. m. Friday after suffering a heart attack on the way into town from his farm south of Haskell. He was dead on arrival at Haskell County Hosp-

C OF C TORCH BEARERital. New president of the Haskell Funeral services were held at Chamber of Commerce for p. m. Sunday in the First 1965-66 is Don Muenzler, owner_ Methodist Church here with operator of the M&F Drug Rev. J. V. Patterson, pastor, Store on the public square here. officiating, assisted by Rev. He and other new officers and Douglas B. Finch, pastor of the directors will be installed at First Presbyterian Church. the 29th annual Chamber of Burial was in Willow cemetery Commerce banquet here Friday under direction of Holden Funight, March 5. Tickets for the neral Home.

annual event are now on sale Born Jan. 24, 1902, he mar- p. m. at a number of business estabried Mildred Crawford five lishments in town, and they are years ago at Graham. He was going fast. Chamber officials report. Bob Murphey, of Naca pharmacist and was assistant manager of Oates Drug Store ogdoches, prominent East Texfor 15 years. Mr. Berry finished school at Clyde and attended McMurry College and Baylor School of Pharmacy. After he received his degree in pharmacy he moved to Globe, Ariz., where he worked several years house with County Judge Byrd prior to coming to Haskell in 1930. He worked several years for Reid Drug Co., then owned and operated his own drug store for about five years. He was a member of the First Methodist Training School Church and Sons of Hermann

> Lodge. Survivors are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Johnny Medford of Haskell, and Mrs. W. C. Holley Jr., of Bronte; two stepdaughters, Miss Connie Berry

of Haskell, and Mrs. James. Schlittler of Healdton, Okla.: one son, James Cliff, of Clyde; Clyde: seven grandchildren.

one brother, John, of Clyde; his mother, Mrs. Jim F. Berry, of Pallbearers were Dr. Joe Thigpen, Gene Hunter, John

in Abilene at 10:55 p. m. Thursday, after an illness of several Wisdom, Martin Rueffer, J. C. Funeral was held in Abilene Saturday afternoon with Dr. Edwin Skiles, pastor of First

Dates for a series of area meetings to further inform citizens of Haskell, Throckmorton, Stonewall and Knox Counties about the potential of an area public junior college to serve the four counties, have been confirmed, Mrs. Luther Burkett, chairman of the college project steering committee, announced Wednesday.

B. W. Musgraves, of Austin, chairman of the junior college division, Texas Education Agen_ cy, will be the speaker at the information sessions.

Musgraves, former founder and president of a junior college himself, who has aided in the establishment of many of Texas' 31 public junior college districts, will be the principal speaker for the following confirmed schedule:

Throckmorton County-Throckmorton High School auditorium, Monday, Feb. 22, 7:30

Haskell County-Haskell High School auditorium, Tuesday, Feb. 23, 7:30 p. m.

Stonewall County-Aspermont High School auditorium, Wed_ nesday, Feb. 24, 7:30 p. m.

Next meeting of the area steering committee will be on Wednesday, March 3, at the Throckmorton County Court-Thorp as chairman.

Set By Haskell-Knox Association

Churches of the Haskell-Knox Baptist Association will particlpate in a group training school at the First Baptist Church of Weinert February 22-25. Classes will begin at 7 o'clock each evening.

Purpose of the group training scholl is to give every Sunday Montgomery, Buford Cox, C. O. School officer and teacher in Holt and Bill Kirk, of Graham, the association the opportunity to increase his competence to serve in his church.

The family includes skilled

Sunday School leaders, among

them the following: Dr. G. Nor_

kell County 4-H boys and ended their season of showing on a high note at annual Wichita Falls 4-H Show 1a.st Wednesday Trider talwarts from this area, 51 Years, Expires

n, groomed five calves chibition at the Wichita event, and all five stayed Clyde L. Kimbler, 73, of Rule, a Haskell County resident ty Hospital at 5:05 p. m. Monthere for two months.

blue and four red rib. were carned by the youth-chibitors from here, plus umy in two instances neir calves sold. All sold nimals for "commendures, stock show of-

ounty 4-H'ers Get

onors At WF Show

nds Boone, daughter of and Mrs. Wallace Boone, inert, placed second in htweight steer judging er 820-pound entry which for 41 cents a pound. da was awarded a blue m and received a \$50 pren in the sale of her steer. A. Thomas III, son of Mr. Mrs. C. A. Thomas Jr., of ell, whose steer won the ell County 4.H Show reearned a red ribbon in g fifth in the lightweight division with his animal. hing 870 pounds, the as entry brought 401/2 a pound plus a \$40 bonus. nny Ivy, son of Mr. and Lem Ivy, of Paint Creek, the 10th place nod in the weight steer judging. His ounder brought 40 cents a

show after 116 entries affed down to 60 for final ag, and sale on Friday.

Laspert,

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dy Gannaway, son of Mr. Mrs. Maurice Gannaway, County 4-Hers, Page 12)

ain Announces w System Here Mail Handling

51 years, died in Haskell Counday. He had been a patient

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church of Rule, with the Rev. Douglas Vaughn, pastor of Pinkerton Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Rule Cemetery under direc. tion of Pinkard Funeral Home. Born April 18, 1891, in Eddy,

Texas, Mr. Kimbler had lived in Rule since 1914. A carpenter ,he also was a news agent in this area for 11 years. Surviving are his wife, Maddie; a daughter, Mrs. Curtis ice as a missionary in Brazil,

Pogue, of Amarillo; a son, Lewis Ray, of Rule; a sister, Mrs. Floyd Adair, of Campbell, Texas; and three grandchil-Pallbearers were Raymond

Denson, Olis Macon, Bill Yarborough, O. G. Lewis, Audie Verner, Ed Verner, LeRoy Denton and John Estes.

Bulletins

Both the Haskell National Feb. 22, George Washington's Birthday, Abe Turner, cashier Alf Heath, 75,

Harold Spain, have announced. The bank official and the The bank official and the Postmaster remind area resi- Former Resident dents of these closings in or-der that necessary utilization of either of these facilities may be

rision of mail handling new pastor, Rev. Allen B. Jo- ternoon. e Haskell Post hannes, his wife and daughter, March 1, in ac- arrived in Haskell last week,

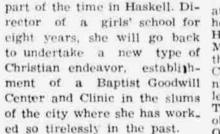
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meeting of Rogers-Cox Post

221, American Legion, here,

. . .

Thursday night's regular



Bank and U. S. Post Office will Funeral Here For

Funeral services for A. D. (Alf) Heath, 75, retired farmer, handled by pre-arrangement. and former Haskell resident, were held at the First Baptist Trinity Lutheran Church's Church here last Thursday af-

state commander of the Amer- event as a tribute to Commanican Legion, will be a disting- der Emerich, who is one of the uished visitor in Haskell on most enthusiastic supporters of Thursday, March 11, to spear- the annual experience of youth head the observance of the 45th in the processes of govern-State Commander Emerich

also will address the Rotary the observance here commem-Club here at its noon luncheon orating the establishment of the Legion post here in 1920, Arrangements for Texas' with John P. Payne, who is still

Number One Legionnaire to be active in the post, as its first Payne, now a retired drug. gist. but still prominently identified with civic affairs in

past commanders of the Haskell post honored, along with west-North Central Texas Le- the parents of the heroes from gionnaires attended a two-day, whom the post was named, at mid_winter leadership college an area wide Legion event here. All past commanders will be invited to take part in the

March 11 anniversary observ-Commander Emerich, gener-\$125,000 state headquarters al agent and member of the building for the Legion in Aus- board of directors of a life in-

tin. The structure is expected surance company in Houston, to be completed in 8 months, also will be asked to attend the Oakes said details of the 45th 80th Commencement of Haskell anniversary observance to be High School in May to make rector of a girls' school for held at the American Legion traditional annual presentation Hall here Thursday night, of Legion-sponsored American-March 11, will be finalized at ism awards to outstanding stu.

The Legion's present state ment of a Baptist Goodwill night. Feb. 18. Many Legion commander, who will serve leaders from throughout North until next June, has been active He served conspicuously in the U. S. Marines and is a former

Haskell's seven delegates to executive secretary of the Ga-

BEARCATS WIN BUT BARELY-SCRAPPY INDIANS NUDGED IN CLASSIC CAGE CONTEST HERE

Ballinger Bearcats, ringleaders Ballinger and Winters both

the title

"By the hair of their chin_y, seconds left to force the overchin-chin," is about the only time, then outscored the hosts, way one can describe how the 8.6, in the extra session.

with Winters in the torrid 5AA, concluded loop play with 9-2 basketball race, got into a records. Haskell won one of 11. playoff with the Blizazrds for David Prise and Pat Haskell

J. F. Jones, 97, Early Resident

Of County, Dies

weeks.

Bantiet Churc

as attorney, grassroots philosopher, and platform personality. will be the main speaker. Muenzler succeeds Abe Turner. Jr., cashier of the Haskell National Bank, who has been pres. ident of the Chamber here for two years.

ince with overall economy and he was installed as pastor ures directed by the Post_ of the church here Sunday er General, was announc- morning by Rev. N. C. Renslo. Haskell Postmaster Har- Sunday night, the pastoral ain Tuesday. inning March 1, all out- old - fashioned larder - stocking mail posted on Sundays pounding at the church parson.

box designated "out-of- family are most welcome ad-In front of the Post Of_ ditions to the "family" that is Haskell.

employee of the Post Of-ere will be on duty Sun-and holidays after 9 a. m.

deposited in the "out-of will be an important one to box in front of the Post finalize plans for the reception will be collected by the to be accorded State Comtoute driver at 5:30 p. m. ys and holidays, and will mander Lewis W. Emerich, of Houston, who will come here en to Abilene for post-March 11. A representative ng and dispatch. turnout of the membership is

local mail for Haskell encouraged. ents and area rural routes indays and holidays will be

Dr. George Orr, the 28-yeared at 5 a. m. Monday or old physician from Scotland, lay after a holiday, Spain who with his bride arrived in old physician from Scotland, (See Bulletins, Page 12)

LIN, THE MAN OF 1000 MYSTERIES: Awe, skepticism,

forment are just some of the thrills in store for those

to Haskell by the Lions Club, Curtain time will be

Elementary School Auditorium on Friday and

February 19th and 20th. Funds from the project

d the performances of 'Merlin, The Man of 1,000 Mys-

This fascinating figure of the entertainment world is

and by the Lions Club for community improvement.

the church here, and Rev. Ern. est Stewart, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Crosbyton,

officiated. Burial was in Willow Cemetery with Holden Funeral family were the honorees at an Home here in charge.

Mr. Heath died at his home in Crosbyton last Tuesday.

Born September 11, 1889, in Sherman, Mr. Heath was a veteran of World War I. He came to Haskell in 1919 and farmed in this area a number of years. He was married here on Dec. 23, 1919. Mr. Heath lived in Crosbyton two years.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl; one daughter, Mrs. Clyde Davis, Crosbyton; two sons, Cullen, of Odessa, and A. D. Jr., of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Renie Rice, of Colbert, Okla., and Mrs. Myrtle Rice, SCINTILLATING SIX CHOSEN AS of Durant, Okla.; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild

Carlos Berry's truly Fightin' fuel Indians hung in there all the way here Tuesday night, before Haskell with 23 and 17 points. finally bowing to the Bearcats. who outscored them 8 points to 6 in an overtime in as frenzied a hardwood fracas as ever has

been witnessed in Haskell The final score was Ballinger 26 points. Linda Parker had 13 68, Haskell 66. The score was for Ballinger. deadlocked 60-60 at the end of the regulation game.

In the final game of, the seacourageously as any wearers of ibly could have done, and de- Totals: 26 16 68. serve all the credit in the world for their fight.

at halftime and held it until the ter 1 3 5. Totals 26 18 66. Ballinger tied it up with two Haskell

David Prince and Pat Hambrick each scored 17 points to Ballinger. The Josselet

brothers, Joe and Ronnie, paced neral Home. respectively. Perry Turnbow also chipped in with 17.

Haskell won the preliminary girls game, 61-29, with Carolyn Fischer leading the way with

Haskell also won the B boys game 53-52.

Ballinger (68): Smith 5 1 11, son, the Indians wound it up Prince 6 5 17; Dees 2 0 4; Hambrick 5 7 17: Dunkworth 5 3 13: the Old Gold and Black poss- Slaughter 2 0 4; Drennan 1 0 2.

Haskell (66): J. Josselet 7 9 23, R. Josselet 8 1 17; Turn-Haskell grabbed a 33-30 lead bow 8 5 17; Wilson 2 0 4, Hes. closing seconds of the game. Ballinger ..., 12 18 16 14 8-68 . 13 20 12 15 6-66

ing. Graveside rites and burial Masonic Lodge were in Willow Cemetery here under direction of Holden Fu-

John F. Jones, 97, a retired

rancher_cattleman, and former

partner in Jones-Cox and Com-

pany here for many years, died

in Hendrick Memorial Hospital

Palitearers were Wallace Here Calendars Cox Sr., of Haskell; Will Whit_ man, of San Angeo; H. L. Skin-

refin

ner, F. F. Bennett, J. I. Moore, and Lee Cox, a'l of Abilene Honorary palbearers were members of the Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church of Abilene

Born April 4, 1867, in Winona, Miss., one of 10 children. Mr. Jones came to Hood County in Tuesday 1871. He moved to Stephens

County the year that county was organized, and later moved to Haskell County, settling in Rule, from which he operated a land and cattle business. Mr. Jones purchased an interest in Cason Cox and Company about 1905 or 1906, when

night, March 8, the Masonic the firm's name was changed Jones_Cox and Company lodge here will have a presenhere, and retained it until the tation ceremony at which four-

He married Molly Whitman on March 4, 1902, in Haskell, (See J. F. Jones, Page 12) ship

man Weaver, professor of religjous education at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene: Rob-**2** Special Events ert Graves, minister of education, and Harrell Greer, both of Southwest Park Baptist Church, Abilene; Mrs. Lowell Queen, Haskell Lodge 682, AF&AM, superintendent, Junior Dept., will hold two special events at the new Masonic Lodge edifice and Bill King, minister of elehere on February 22 and March

for the attendance of at

least 100 members at the sea-

sion, Howard reported.

mentary education, both of First Baptist Church, Abilene; 8, W. R. (Red) Howard, wor. and Mrs. Charles Hogan, nursshipful master, announced on erv coordinator. Crescent Heights Baptist Church, Abi. Next Monday night, Wash-

lene ington's birthday, the Haskell Those who complete the Masonic Lodge 682 will observe course of study will receive a-"Obligation Night," with a goal wards from the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Instruction will be given con-Two weeks later, on Monday certaing strengthening of the operation of all departments of the Sunday School from adults through nursery

teen Blue Lodge Masons here Rev. Ross Anderson, who recently came from Seymour, is will be presented pins for 25 years of continuous member- the new pastor of the host church

Pallbearers were V. W. Howard, Bob Sego, Roy Pitman, Henry Harris, Thurman Rhoads and Douglas Lees.

Curtain Up On Junior Class Play 7:30 P. M. Friday Robert Speer.

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," one of the more famous productions footlighted this century, will be staged by the Junior Class of Haskell High School as its annual class play Friday night in the high school auditorium here. Curtain time is 7:30 o'clock

Mrs. R. C. Couch, Jr., and Carlos Berry, class sponsors, have announced the cast as follows: Cornelia Skinner, Dianne Summers; Emily Kimbrough, Diann Cadenhead: Leo McEvoy, Earl Proctor; Dick Winters, Ronnie Josselet; Otis Skinner, Dennis Rueffer; Mrs. Skinner, Club and secretary of the Pep Jerre Sue Couch: Monsieur De Club La Croix, Steve Harper; Steward, George Sherman: Purser, Perry Turnbow; Admiral. Ron-Mrs. Hollis Howard. nie Hilliard; Therese, Doris Pace: Harriet St. John, Gerre Colbert; Winifred Blaugh, Bonnie Howard; Madame Elise, Johnnie Ray Lowe; Inspector, Elouise Watson; Stewardess, Jenna Pitman; and Window, Cleaner, Bill Perry.

Stage managers who procur. "circa 1923" costumes for the production, are Mike Felker and Kenny Miller. Wiseman

Prompters are Terri Stiewert and Brenda Campbell.

Titles of campus favorite have been bestowed on six popular Haskell High School students chosen for their winning personalities and amiability. The selected six are Anita Smith, Bonnie Howard, Debby Wiseman, Wendell Coston,

CAMPUS FAVORITES AT HHS

runoffs in each class voting.

Carol Jo is the Honorary Rotarian of the Month for Febru-

play production, and represented her school in TIL competithe past two years.

Three runoffs were necessary to choose the Junior Class fay-

and Mrs. George Fouts. Debby Wiseman, also a junior, is a cheerleader and maidenette, and has played basketup Mike Felker.

ball four years. She is a member of FHA and secretary of the Owl Club. She is a member of the staffs of both the school newspaper and annual and has been chosen for Lon Pate Chapweekly newspaper of the school ter, Quill and Scroll, honorary journalistic society. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill activities, is a leader in the Youth Fellowship of the Metho-

Wendell Coston, senior, is the dist Church. (See Runoffs Rampant, P. 12) (See Scintillating, Page 12)

Runoffs Rampant As HHS Classes

Pick Favorites Monte Wayne Frierson and Favorites in the various classes in Haskell High School

have been chosen after spirited elections which necessitated Senior class favorites are Carol Jo Kierepka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kierepka. and Fred Kreger, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Bert Kreger.

ary from HEE, has been prominent in speech activities and tion in shorthand and typing

> Kreger has been a football and basketball standout and is a member of the H.Club.

orites, Betsy Fouts, daughter of

and Steve Harper, son of Mr and Mrs. Joe Harper. Runnerswere Joy Bergstrom and

have been prominently identified with extra-curricular activities at HHS. Betsy is assistant editor of the War Whoop, Steve, in addition to his school

Benny Harvey.



set

Both Junior Class favorites SALUTE TO FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA-February 20-27 is FFA Week across the nation, and the exemplary group here, the Dave Persons Chapter, FFA, of Haskell, is being justifiably lauded for its character-building and vocational training achievements. In this picture are Haskell Stone, vocational agriculture teacher at Haskell High School and sponsor of the chapter here, Jack Muegge, Gary Conner, Johnny Adkins, Don Gamble, Billy Marr, Robert Warner, Clinton Callaway, Joe Cothron. Everett Sanders, Billy Dumas; Chapter Sweetheart Judy Baitz, W. O. Irwin, Ronald Hilliard, Kenny Miller, Ken Rogers, James Ivy, Alvin Schmidt, Joe Andrada, Charles Gibson, Carrol Meeks, James Williamson, Derrel Anderson, Ken Jarred and

Anita Smith, senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Smith. She has been a member of the pep squad four years and was president in 1964. As a member of Haskell Chapter,

Future Homemakers of America, she was historian and reporter. She also is an active member of the Owl Club and the staff of the Chieftain, school

yearbook. Bonnie Howard, junior, has played basketball four years and has been named to several all tournament teams. She is a member of the Future Teachers Association and H-Ettes, and is in the cast of the Junior Play. She is vice president of the Owl

Bonnie's parents are Mr. and

PAGE TWO





The Area College

diets are for people who are Community colleges have not had the academic recognition THICK and TIRED of it ALL! they deserve.

Studies have shown that graduates of community colleges do favorite joke of the Metrocal category as well or better in the senior colleges than students who completed their freshman and sophomore work in senior colleges.

Junior, or community, or area, colleges, born of necessity. in many instances, are just now coming into their own. It is our unwavering opinion that a community, or area college, in this territory also is most necessary to the welfare and well-being of this and future generations in Haskell, Throckmorton, Stonewall and Knox Counties.

Among others, an area junior college would have the fol- law man. lowing advantages

1. There is local control. Since public community colleges are controlled by a locally elected board, comprised of citizens from the junior college district as a whole, they should be more responsive to the needs of the area being served-in our instance, four entire counties.

2. The cost is low. An Ector County student at Odessa College, for instance, can take 12 or more hours for approximately \$100 a semester. This amount includes \$50 for tuition, a \$10 student activity fee, a \$5 physical education fee: an \$8 fee for a lab course, a \$2 library fee, and \$25 for books.

Odessa College derives its income from local taxes (51 per cent), state apportionment (26 per cent)-based on full_time student equivalents, and from the students (23 per cent). This would indicate that the public community college is the most economical for the student and for the state.

3. Faculty members are primarily interested in teaching. Senior colleges and especially universities have placed emphasis on a research-oriented faculty. This is necessary at the advanced and graduate level but does not necessarily contribute to good teaching.

If teachers are needed, teachers are employed - not re-

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an oft-used substitute epithet employed by our Mother in the days of our youth instead of obscene words or taking the name of our Maker in vain. The twoword expression is the name of an old remedy, "Scott's Emul, sion." Bellered out in four syllables, emitted between clenched teeth, or spoke in a milder vein, it seems to fit all occasions for exclamation of wrath, scorn, surprise, or whatever. And, amazingly, it seems to get the steam off just as well. Substitute epithets such as "Sloan's Liniment," or "Fletcher's Cas-

toria" don't seem very appro- The first step toward mod-priate. But SCOTT'S Eece- ernization of the Haskell telesyllables.

when Verlene Rueffer, our in our hand and said, "Here, brush up on your wild life." We thought for a second we had been discovered, but were reonly two Porters on the square lieved to see it was just a reat midnight and dawn, have port from the Texas Game and Parks Department. . . .

> Heard Roundin' the Square on Valentine Day: (A Sweet Young Thing Hummin' to Herself) -(censored) is my name. Single is my station. Happy will be the Man who makes the alteration!"

We heard the other day that When the President of the United States had his muchly publicized post_inaugural chest cold, he is reported to have thrown the Walter Reed, or was it Bethesda, Hospital staff en masse into a titantic tizzy by ordering right in the middle of the night the "Sovereign Cold Remedy of the Caliche Country, Pedernales River Terri-" a MUSTARD PLASTER. tory. The hospital staff was made jitarrest you for driving while tery enough as it was, by the unheralded and unceremonious arrival of LBJ in the shank of the evening.

Hardly anyone there knew what a mustard plaster was, Finally, the Chief of Staff, after trying to calm the whole We always have been told, white - coated and gowned enand are prone to believe, that tourage, began by saying, folks who employ profanity to "We'll make a mustard plas-

Haskell County History

30 YEARS AGO (February 14, 1935)

Miss Ola F. Kennedy, Belle Kennedy, and Wilton Kennedy went to Ballinger Wednesday and brought Earl Kennedy home from a Ballinger hospital where he has been for the past two weeks recovering from in_ juries received in an automobile accident. He is improving nice-

MULLLL_Shunnnnn! That'll do phone system was made this it, folks, instead of you-know- week. The company has mailed what, also in three and four new rate cards to all subscrib-

We get a liberal education rather, was saved, and probmile stretch of the highway, with the remainder of the projperusing the mail each morn- ably 200 jobs with it, when a ing, but were startled this week patent mustard plaster was located about 2:30 a. m., in just ingratiating Girl Friday about the last place 200 people ished. here at the Haskell Free Press looked in sleeping Washington, thrust a lately arrived missive an all night drugstore-supermarket. It was slapped on the Presidential chest with the greatest of haste . and seemed cill Bragg, secretary and treasto have satisfied the Man Who Had Everything, Including the practice each Tuesday night. World's Heaviest Burden of Re. son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Welsh, sponsibility ... except a mustard plaster! This is a true story.

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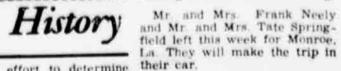
Our feeling at the time we of the skull, broken collar bone. learned of the mustard plaster and dislocated vertebrae as the result of a fall om a horse. episode was ... if our winsome and competent Mother had been ized Wednesday in the Howard on hand at the time, and slapped a Laurel Oakes mustard plaster, heavy on the mustard. even with two layers of flannel, on LBJ's chest, he probably would have been back to work by noon ... and she'd have gotten a cabinet post in return

mustard plaster. It would draw your toenails clear out of the top of your head, Besides, sho' did provide her with a flawless barometer of whether our illness was real or feigned. If we were willing to undergo the torture of a Laurel mustard plaster ,then it was a lead-pipe cinch we WERE SICK!

and the building is ideal for the have to worry about the draft. . . .

of Citizenship of the Texas Oakescript: The truest self- Federation of Women's Clubs,

See us. We deliver: 5 years or 50,000 miles of protection* not promises. **CHRYSLER** '65



ers in an effort to determine whether the majority of the phone users favor changing from the present "cranking" type to the new common battery system. A slight increase in rates would be necessary, but it is believed that most people would favor the changetory.

on construction of Highway 120

They will endeavor to get an

immediate work order on a 7-

ect to be planned as work on

the initial stretch is being fin-

Mullino is president; Carney A.

Doss, vice president; and Man-

urer. The band will meet for

is in the Stamford Sanitarium

suffering with a light fracture

A Girls' 4-H Club was organ-

Billy Bob Welsh, 4-year-old

The Rochester Concert Band

been reorganized. Felix

Commissioners O. L. Darden, P. G. Kendrick and Tom Mapes, Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Woods, accompanied by T. L. Donohoo, county relief administrator, are ther of Mrs. McCollum. in Austin this week in the in. terest of getting work started

house guests last week, Miss Sybil Brown, of New York City, and Mr. Jack Tandy, of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morris. who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Watt Fitzgerald last week. have returned to their home in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Spur, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Duncan of this city. They were on their way to Bellevue, and Mr. Duncan accompanied them to Bellevue Monday.

ager for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, spent Saturday and Sunday here with home folks. He was accompanied by Max Bentley, of Abilene, who is also connected with WTCC

The foundation has been laid for addition to the Winn Bros. Harness Shop building south of the square. When it is finished, the addition will be used for their feed department now be-

for a great treat, according to the following advertisement: "Coming! The Brazilian Novelty Company at the Haskell Court House All Next Week. Singing, Dancing, Magic, Moving Pictures. Illustrated Songs.

Farce Comedies and Illusions. ud week of play and fun. Nothing to offend the morals of



THURSDAY, FEBRUAR

any person. 30 cents. nnd.

building.

Another blizz

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ing from Haskell

County during

J. M. McCarty

in the eastern parts

M. R. Hemphil

Jud Roberson,

west part of the

town Thursday in

bove six degrees

A. Earne in Haskell and some time supe unuing of

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McAnulty and children moved to Oklahoma City this week. Mr. Mc-Anulty is traveling for a hardware manufacturing concern, and Oklahoma City is more centrally located in his terri-

of Cisco, spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. I. McCollum, Dr. Woods is a bro-

Mrs. J. U. Fields had as her

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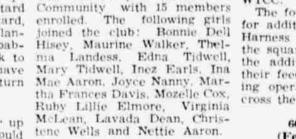
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(February 13, 1925) The Haskell Post Office mov-

40 YEARS AGO ed into its new quarters in the Baldwin Building, northeast corner of the Square, Wednesday night. New fixtures have been installed which add to the

express themselves are just ter. Now, you take some mus_ Mary's: Hope Cupid was right showing their ignorance, lack- tard. ... That's about as far as on target for all of you Sunday.

slimming way blessings, and his calories. 1.1.1

ing the vocabulary to telegraph he could get their messages forcefully

The driver swallowed the last

about the hospital supply salesman who had a retty full day of appointment. He was drinking lunch. . a can of Metrocal, when a highway patrolman pulled up alongside. and beckoned him to the shoul-

By PORTER

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The season is here when Al-

bert Sharp, and yours truly, the

company with their moonlight-

ing and yawnin' in the mawnin'

dawnin'. We speak of the Doris

Reeves - Opal Rose types, who

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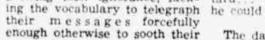
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der of the road. "I'll have to drinking," sternly declared the

of the diet drink, handed the can to the officer, and went his



counting his much less how to make one.

convenience of the office. The new quarters are centrally located in the business section,

And if you can't remember that sizzling torture, you don't

purpose. Originally built for and occupied by a bank, the

Personal Note to Belles of St. structure has a large modern vault for use of the Post Office. Mrs. J. U. Fields, Chairman

The day, middle-of-the-night, respect is not to think of self. is in Fort Worth this week at-

for the service. . .

Man Alive, could she stir up

searchers.

4. Students can live at home and commute to college. It would be economically impossible to build a four-year state college in commuting distance of every student. This goal can be approached with a more elaborate system of public community colleges such as the one proposed for this area.

5. More individual attention is available to the student through smaller student bodies and smaller classes.

6. Programs fit the need of the student rather than fitting the student into the program.

7. An opportunity is provided for the student to find out if he really is college material. It is proving ground for the student.

In summation, the area public junior college is one of the answers to increased enrollments. Through it we can provide an open door for EVERY PERSON TO PROGRESS TO THE LIM-ITS OF HIS OWN CAPABILITIES.

Let us hope that the door of education beyond the high school will always remain open, for upon this hinges the future of each individual and society, here at the grassroots as well as everywhere else.

The Truth Tomorrow May Be Half True

The poet once said. "Who dares to say that he alone has found the truth?" The truth is seldom found in a steel trap mind. There was a time, 50 years ago, when science declared it im. possible to split the atom.

No person who wants to sell himself or his product should go around with his mind made up. Just about the time he announces an irrefutable fact, somebody comes along and proves him wrong. Selling one's self, and one's product, has to do with the human mind, and nobody can pin down thoughts

In this connection, we are reminded what Grandpa Hillerich and Grandpa Bradsby told their boys back in Louisville 80 years ago. Hillerich and Bradsby were furniture makers, and their boys "snuck around" and started making baseball bats out of the scraps. "Cease and desist," the sons were told. "There is no future in baseball bats."

But the baseball bat outstripped the furniture in public acceptance, and today the Hillerich and Bradsby "Louisville Slugger," is the most popular baseball bat in the world.

An obstinate salesman - and we ALL are salesmen of one kind or another-doesn't hold an opinion. It holds him, so said a philosopher. No person can progress without learning, and he can't learn if he doesn't like new ideas. The very foundation of our livelihood is based on new ideas.

Every salesman should be receptive to new thoughts, new ways of doing things, new ways of selling, whether it's yourself, your product, or your TOWN you're selling. We live in an age of constant changes. Self-evident truths of 10 years ago are only half right today.

It has been said that a man's age can be determined by how slowly he accepts a new idea. We all can do well to pick up ideas as we go along. THAT'S the way we go along.

Because ideas open up whole new vistas, broadening our horizons for fruitful living.

We think it "meet" to think, and act, on such as the fore. going. Helps to rid the roads, over which we travel, of those ominous ruts. A rut COULD "throw you," you know.

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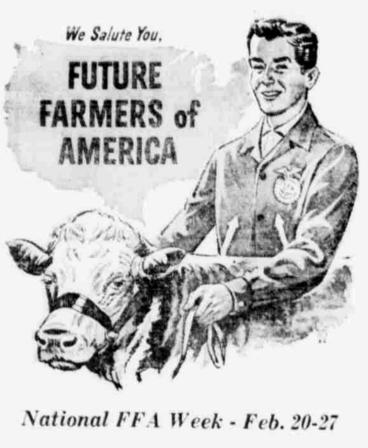
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JAPAN'S AMAZING RECOVERY TOLD BY EXCHANGE STUDEN

Enroute to Haskell from Abi-

speaker, "You would not be

be branded a road hog."

Japan may lack resources. Conveying an interesting in, but the Japanese are resource- sight into Japanese traits of ful, as evidenced by that na- character, Sakoh said most all tion's amazing economic devel- his people have washing maopment out of the chaos of chines and TV sets, but few re-World War II, and there is frigerators, because, unlike "somewhat more to Japan than American women, most wives transistor radios and Geisha stay home, do not work, buy girls.

standing expertly delivered to year." And there is a scarcity Sam, Haskell Rotarians Thursday by of cars because Japanese ter-John Sakoh, engaging young rain is rugged, the roads nar. Holden Funeral Home here, was graduate student at H-SU, Abi- row and winding, but the sub- introduced as a new member. lene.

Sakoh, a graduate of the Uni- ported. versity of Tokyo, where his father is a professor now, is lene, Sakoh told his host, Tom working toward an M. A. in Barfield, who secured him as a economics at H.SU, and will speaker, "You would not be himself return to Japan to join popular in Japan with a car as the faculty of his Japanese alma mater.

The tiny island of Japan. short on land as the 20th rank- said Sakoh, recalling that a ing nation in size in the world. ranks seventh in number of people with 100 million, and most of them have worked togother in the 20 years since World War II to rebuild their almost totally destroyed homeland, Sakoh declared.

Even though only 18 per cent of tiny Japan is tillable, and the average farm is but 212 acres, Japanese farmers feed their own without importing food, he pointed out.

Japan in 20 years has risen to fourth place in the world behind the United States, USSR, and West Germany, in Indust. rial development, though their national income is low, \$38billion annually, compared with the \$428 billion annual income of this country. Still, the income of the Japanese already is the best in Asia, and fifth in the world at \$38 billion, the H-SU graduate student emphasized.

Sakoh credits the high ratio of literacy and education beyond the high school in Japan with the phenomenal economic growth of his nation since World War II, and similarly, declared that Communistic influence prevalent in the Japanese government has diminished with improvement of the general economy.

He pointed with justifiable pride to the fact that Japanese elf-help has been more evident than that of West Germany, though both have been the re. cipients of U. S. aid. "Japan could not have recovered without U. S. help," he stressed, but he reminded that whereas West Germany received \$25billion in U. S. help, \$1-billion went to the Japanese. That is only one-twenty-fifth," smiled Sakoh, speaking in halting, but

understandable English.

ing for a national utility com- Rayburn Cook Is pany, made \$3.67 per day between them. "A U. S. worker Now Assigned At makes that much in an hour if Walker AF Base you're joined to the union," he laughed. At the same time, the the appliance comforts of a Rule, has arrived for duty at U. S. home. U. S. goods and Walker Air Force Base in Ros-ford is three times the same Japanese couple has all food is three times the prices well. New Mexico. paid for the same in Japan, he remitded.

Sakoh concluded his appear- electronic equipment mainten. ance here generously answering an ce technician, previously perishables day-by-day at the a barrage of questions from served at Dyess Air Force Base, This was the message with a store and cook them and have Haskell Rotarians, some of in Abilene. His new unit is part truly Rotary International fla., no need to keep food stored for whom were transients in Japan of the Strategic Air Command vor of intercontinental under- days, weeks, months, or a in 1945-47, courtesy of Uncle which keeps the nation's inter-

Robert B. (Bob) Terrell, with bombers on constant alert. The scregant attended Hasintroduced as a new member. kell High School. His wife is the ways and trains good, he re- Roy Johnson, president, was in former Aiko Fukuda, of Japan. charge.

Less than one-tenth of the sunlight falling on the moon is It Pays! reflected. Nine _ tenths go to big as this, because you would heat its surface.

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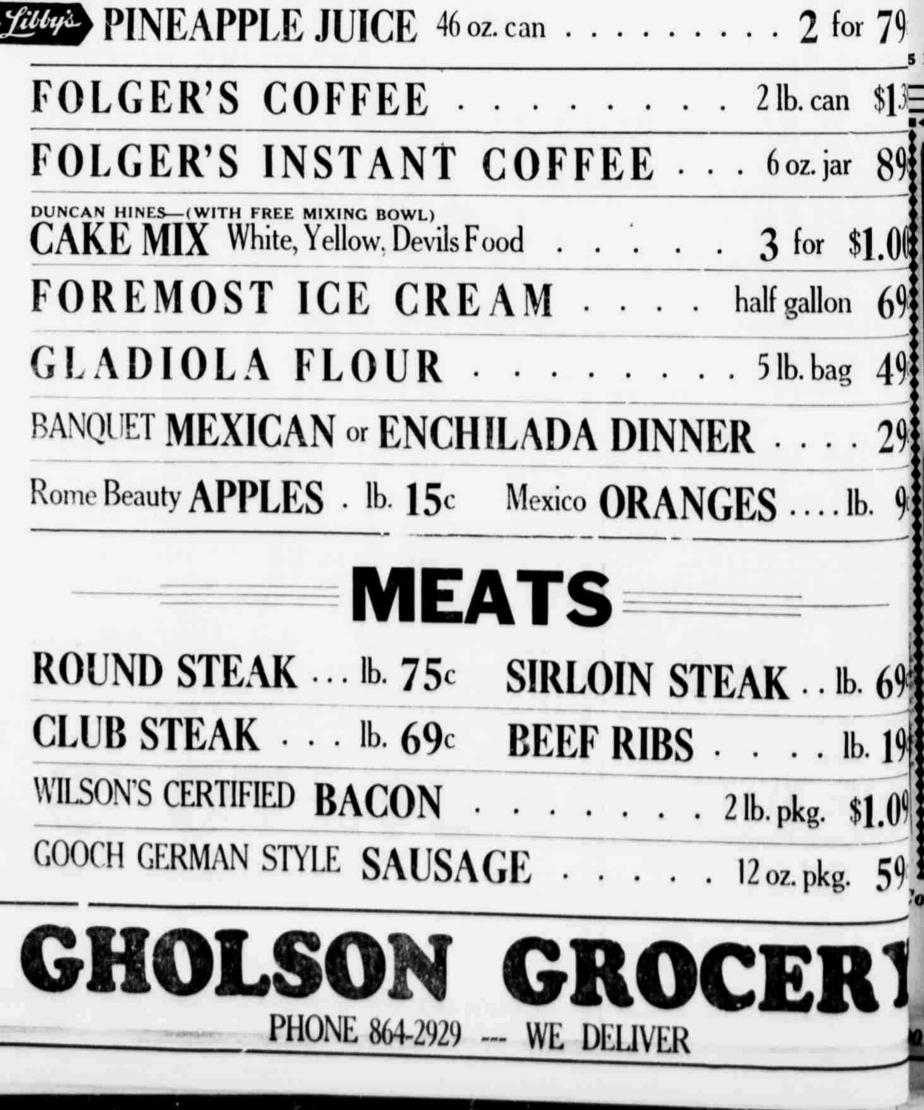


AS THE TWIG IS BENT SO GROWS THE TREE!

LEADERS OF TOMORROW . . . These will come from the group of young people who are practicing good citizenship today. Such are the FFA Members. They are learning the best ways to serve their com-munity, family, and themselves. By doing, they are discovering im-proved methods of farming and homemaking. The knowledge and habits they acquire mean a better America!

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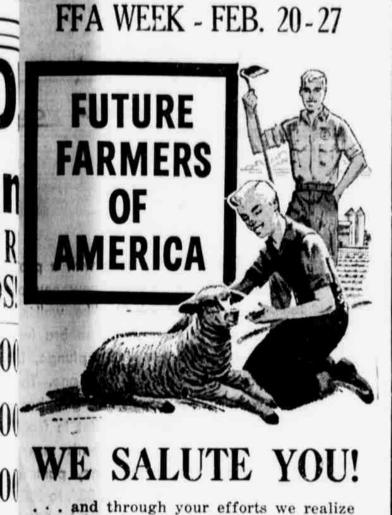
A ORGANIZATION IS IN ITS IRTY - SIXTH YEAR IN TEXAS education and a continuing edu-

organization is in its 36th the vocational agriculture stuin Texas. There are 40,482 dents who graduated from high

ers studying vocational school last year and were aexas. In these vocational now in full-time farming or in nulture classes, students are agricultural related occupa-tided an opportunity to se-tions. Approximately one-half technical and scientific of this number are in fulltime ing in agriculture as well farming. receive training in leader-citizenship and coopera. Agricu

28,643 in 1950 to 40,482 in largest growth has the last three years

engineers, scientists, managean increase of over 3,500. ment personnel, sales and servecent study conducted by ice personnel and educators. George Hurt, State Director Also there are over 60,000 de-Vocational Agriculture, it sirable openings each year for



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farm operators, farm engineers and full-time hired farm labor. These people need a sound breast of the rapidly changing Future Farmers of Am- was found that 86 per cent of technical and management aspects of farming.

> B. Sartin, vailable for employment, are Nephew of W. O. Holden, Dies

Agriculture today is more Funeral services were held than farming. It involves those at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the First who process and distribute Baptist Church in Childress for many agricultural goods. Many B. Sartin, 52, nephew of W. people are employed in agri-O. Holden, of Haskell, Burial cultural occupations such as

was in Childress Cemetery. Mr. Sartin, butcher and former meat company operator in Childress, was found dead, ap. parently of natural causes, in his motel room Sunday afternoon

Born June 2, 1912, in Sulphur Springs, he had lived in Childress a number of years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church there. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Etta Sartin, of Childress: three sisters, Mrs. Mike Pennell and Mrs. Joe Sims, both of Childress, and Mrs. Floyd Thomas, of Fort Worth; a stepdaughter, Barbara.

CARD OF THANKS

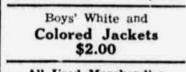
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NOW WILL THE REAL 'THANG' PLEASE STAND (SHOW) UP

Two exponents of the character and contour of wild life extant in Haskell County made known, coincidentally, recently within minutes of each other, widely divergent views about the infamous Haskell County Varmint, also known as "The Haskell Rascal," or more bluntly, "The Thang."

To the Haskell Free Press came a caller and a letter al. most simultaneously to report their studied opinions of "The Thang.

The caller was Dude Gay, widely reputed as a wolf and coyote hunter, who has left varmint pelts by the hundreds to fence posts of this area.

disbeliever in the existence of any extraordinarily large animal, mountain lion type in this territory, declaimed, "Your 'Thang' - the one Sheriff Garrett and you all was lookin' for over in Stonewall County is hangin' to a fence post out at Clois Thomas' place three miles north of here. He and me and Gene Grand and John Wallace (all Haskellites) killed it last

CITY ORDINANCE

An Ordinance regulating the use of the landing strip of the City of Haskell and the operation of motor vehicles thereon and providing a penalty for violation of the provisions hereof. BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Haskell, Texas:

ARTICLE I: That on and after the effective date hereof, it shall be unlawful for any person to operate a motor vehicle upon the landing strip of the City of Haskell, Texas, or upon the parking apron adjacent thereto, except for business purposes connected with the use of said landing strip.

ARTICLE II: The term "business purposes connected with the use of said landing strip" shall mean and include the following: transporting of passengers embarking on or disembarking from aircraft taking off from or landing upon such landing strip; the servicing and fueling of aircraft located on such landing strip or parking apron and the maintenance and repairing of such landing strip and parking apron. ARTICLE III: The operator

of any such motor vehicle violating the provisions of Article

Friday night after one of our dogs jumped it in a wheatfield three miles east of Rotan." Gay's reported 'Thang' was a mere bobcat, weighing 30 pounds, real deadweight. Quite a contrast to the long-

time Haskell County hunter's estimate of the Haskell Rascal's "vital statistics" was the picture drawn by Roger F. Mc-

Iver, 1926 South 20th Street, in Abilene, whose sketch project_ ed the Haskell County Varmint with a chassis like that of "a full grown bull and having the

Gay, who has been a staunch ral district, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, along with past presidents of the Haskell Elementary and Junior High School P.TA's, were honored at a joint Founders' Day

program held recently in the

Methodist MYF **Announces** Plans For Project

Methodist Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist Church of Haskell has undertaken a "personalized calendar" project to raise funds in support of its

chairmen, have announced. The calendar, to run from June, 1965, through May, 1966, to coincide with the activity year, will record birthdays and anniversaries of participating individuals, members of their

families and friends... Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship here will make all contacts. In charge of the project are Cindy Whitfill, calendar chairman; Gary Felker, advertising director; Anita Thigpen, meetings and

events director; and the cochairmen for publicity.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation for the cards, flowers and words of sympathy from our friends and the First Baptist Church in the loss of our loved one, Mrs. L. W. Rob-Mrs. R. C. Couch and family.



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saw it, described it similarly, Accompanying his drawing of "The Thang," the Abilenian writes, "I thought you might want to see what he looks like. You will say that it is exag-gerated, but I say that if he can kill and drag a 200 or 300 pound yearling and eat it all at one setting, I say it is underexaggerated. Since I am an expert on varmints, my advice to the amateur hunter is to leave him strictly alone, or they will make a MAN EATER OUT OF HIM. I would like to hear from you on this."

The appropriate thing now, it would seem, would be to hear from The Thang itself on this. Paraphrasing a pilfered punch line from the TV show, "Now, will the REAL Haskell County head and tail of a mountain lion. Others who have said they Varmint please SHOW UP !"

AT FOUNDERS' DAY ASSEMBLY-DISTRICT P-TA PRESIDENT, PAST PRESIDENTS HONORED

Mrs. M. T. Garland, of Ro- auditorium of Haskell High tan, president of the West Cent- School.

> The district P-TA president was accompanied here by her husband.

Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead Jr., director of the Founders' Day program, presented members of Mrs. Terry Diggs' speech class from the high school here in a stage reading of "Young Trees," by Sarah Walton Miller.

Among past presidents from the Haskell P-TAs, recognized with Mrs. Garland, and presented corsages as tokens of appreciation for their past service were Mrs. Charles Conner, Mrs. John Fouts, Mrs. J. A. By. num, Mrs. Ed Hester, Mrs. Cadenhead, and Mrs. Fred youth program, Vivian Buerger and Jim Kemp, MYF publicity Brown, who also is serving as district P-TA vice president.

Taking part in the stage reading for the Founders' Day assembly were HHS students Carol Jo Kierepka, Gloria Darnell, Monte Wayne Frierson, Robert Speer, Hollis Callaway, and Garland Stark.

In a social session following the program, refreshments were served by the hospitality committees of the Elementary and Junior High P-TAs here.

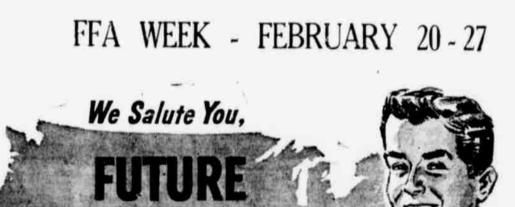
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is a good time to total up the services rendered by the Future Farmers of Haskell County!

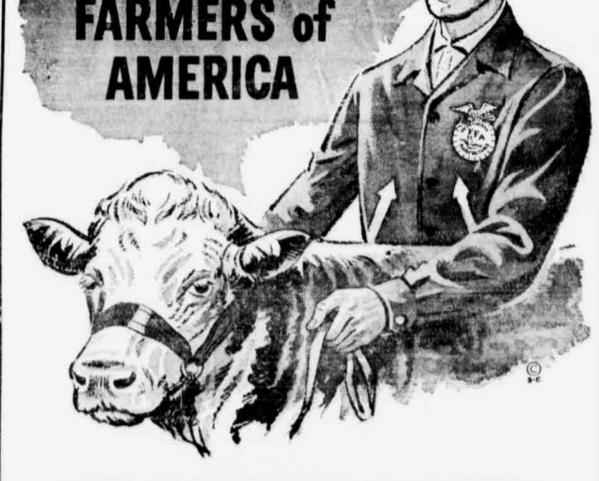
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Progressive Study Members to Trace American Drama Development of American Drama will be traced by mem-

bers of the Progressive Study Club of Haskell at a meeting in the Homemaking Cottage of Haskell High School at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

The director for the evening is Mrs. Ken Lane, who will be assisted by Mrs. Don Muenzler. Mrs. W. O. Holden will give

a Shakespearean reading, while months, returned to this area the remainder of the program to be with relatives in Denver will include samplings of Am- City and Haskell, and was a erican drama from each of the recent visitor here at the home periods in its development- of his daughter, Mrs. Ina May colonial theatre, showboat, min- Allen.

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illusion.

Beth Simmons And Ted Calhoun Are Married In Rochester Methodist Church Elizabeth Lorene (Beth) bride, and Robert Overton were Simmons, daughter of Mr. and groomsmen.

Ushers were Robert Overton Mrs. Phil R. Simmons Sr., of Rochester, was married Satur- of Virginia Waters. England, day evening at First Methodist and Larry C. Freeman, broth-Church, in Rochester, to Ted Mack Calhoun, son of Mr. and and Mrs. Glen A. Calhoun, of Red River, N. M.

The bride wore a sheath gown in Red River.

Howell, Barker Circles, WMU, Meet Jointly

Eleanor Howell and Emma Barker Circles, of the WMU, of First Baptist Church here in Fort Worth, and attended Texas Christian University. His held a joint meeting in the

Youth Center of the church. A Royal Service topic "Identifying The Issues." was discussed. Mrs. C. V. Schwartz, chairman, presided over the business session. Mrs. Troy Ash Mrs. Trice. led an opening song session.

Mr. C. T. Jones gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Ash introduced the pro_ gram with presentation of posters graphically illustrating the subject. Members of both circles participated, including

tess for a recent meeting of the son, Slover Bledsoe and C. T. Jones. Many stimulating thoughts were voiced by each

Mrs. W. C. Copeland closed Texas Women." with prayer, followed by "Blest Be The Tie" by the entire meeting. Mrs. Marie Howeth

Refreshments were served to led the group in song as a prelude to the session. Al Cousins, W. C. Collins, Jones, Copeland, L. F. Wilson, Brown, Hutson, John Larned, dressing.' Oris Gibson and Miss Betty Jo Clanton games session.

Eleanor Howell Circle meets with Mrs. Bledsoe, 112 North Mmes. Mildred Robertson, First, next Tuesday.

Latin-American

ent Sunday, heard a commendation of its efforts to encourage on Dean's Honor education among Latin Ameri-, cans, awarded dictionaries to Roll At H-SU

Mrs. Ray Nobles, wife of the Felipe Arrendondo, chairman pastor of the First Baptist here, who recently returned Church here, has been named from a statewide Latin-Amerito the Dean's Honor Roll at can GI Forum meeting in Del Hardin-Simmons University, Rio, was congratulated by Dr. Abilene, where she is a senior Fernin Calderon, state chair- student this year.

man, for the educational pro. Mrs. Nobles, who has been gram of the Haskell area chapcarrying a 13-hour curriculum load, achieved a 3.75 grade av-

Mrs. Mary Casillas, chair- grage, being well within the man of the local Forum's aux- 3.58 requirement for honor roll iliary, reported her group is status. raising funds to start a kinder-An education major, Mrs.

Nobles will do her student Arrendondo called attention teaching in the fall and expects the work accomplished by to complete her course of study

of organza and taffeta with full \$100,000 Suit In detachable train marked by Dior bows at the waistline. Re-**Rule Shooting** embroidered alencon lace trim-

> A 16-year-old Latin-American widow settled her \$100,000 civil rights suit against Haskell County Constable Raymond Denson, of Rule, in federal court in Abilene last Wednes. day for \$508.

The suit was filed following her husband's death September

The widow, Margarita Villa, a Haskell native, now living in Roswell, N. M., agreed to drop the suit in return for \$475 funeral expenses and \$33 in court costs

Mrs. Villa charged that Denson violated her husband's civil rights by striking him with a pistol, shooting him, and failing to provide medical aid.

Denson and his attorneys claimed the husband, Cristoval Villa, 33, resisted arrest, attacked Denson, and that the gunshot was an accident in the ensuing scuffle when the constable was endeavoring to put Villa in jail at Rule.

Mrs. Villa's attorney, Gre-gorio Coronado, of Lubbock, a- Filing Day Fo he was unable to produce his only witness to the incident, Pete Barrientes, now living in Corpus Christi.

Coronado said he was unable to contact Barrientes. The lawyer produced in court only an unnotarized, hand _ written account of the incident witnessed by Barrientes.

The Haskell County officer's lawyers were Davis and Frank Scarborough, of Abilene, and Haskell District Attorney Royce Adkins. Davis Scarborough said he had been successful in contacting Barrientes, and produced a statement signed by the transient farm laborer. The statement was admitted in evi-

Mrs. Villa testified she married her husband in Haskell on May 12, about four months before his death.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY IL

March 6th Is Council Posts

Last day to file at 1 date for two city ca posts in the April 6 city in Haskell will be a March 6, City Secrets Arbuckle has announce

Absentee voting bein day. March 16. and en day, April 3, Arbuckle The terms of two s cilmen, John Thomas Sego, are expiring Not filed for either post,

reported. The city election had day, April 6, will be he 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. cently opened City Hall with Jesse L. Collier s election judge.

Mayor J. E. Walling City Councilmen Othe R. L. Stephenson and a Davis, all have one

A shipboard day is divided maining to serve on into six watches, each of eight were elected in April, j bells duration.

> POWDER BUFF shapes with a vocative air. It's the new n that's so natural it's like w around in your skin. The br a super-death-defying plunge case you care to take one." waistline pantie puts the "girl" in girdles-keeps you flat in the round in back. And that's m stretch lace on the fancy por leg. The bra, style 0574, 32A tol \$4.00. The pantie, style 0 dress sizes 10 to 18 and 9 to

\$12.50. Both also in White Pow-Black.

look is glamorous . . . the suit success is feminine and soft as Spring '65 demands. Gracefully feminine. New narrower double breasted closing. Perfect for the more important occasions in your life . . . it's perfectly

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H. Pitman, M. B. Powell and

WELL-KNOWN VISITOR

resident, who has been in Cali-

fornia for the past several

W. M. Keller, former Haskell

W. E. Woodson.

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Home baked cookies in decorated containers were distributed by members of the Haskell Business and Professional Women's Club recently to senor citizens at the Rice Springs Nursing Care Home and the

The Valentine gifts of cookies were part of the B&PW observance of a "Good Fellowship" program theme for the week, emphasizing, "Those who bring sunshine into the lives of themselves."

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HASKELL, TEXAS

STEP RIGHT UP TO THE WIDEST

Of Birthday Club Jewel Fagan was the hostess for a recent meeting of the member.

Sue Peavy's birthday was celebrated. The president, Sallie Pattergroup.

Zada Smith led the opening Mmes. Schwartz, Ash, Bledsoe, song, with Jewel Fagan at the

eker reported on by-laws revision and moved their adop-

The Rev. James A. Price of Plainview read the nuptial

Organist was Mrs. R. A. Sha-

Mr. Simmons presented his

The bride's sister, Mrs. Larry

C. Freeman, of Houston, was

matron of honor. Jan Pendleton

of Munday and Jule Rutledge of

Fort Worth were bridesmaids.

They wore azalea pink figurine

cabbage rose headpieces. Best man was Gary C. Mc-

Mahon of Houston. Phil R.

Simmons Jr., brother of the

dresses and matching

ver Jr. David Venable was so-

daughter in marriage.

loist.

style

sick among the membership.

ret pals. Sue Peavy was the also directed recreation.

B&PW Club Takes

To Senior Citizens garten.

Fielding Rest Home here.

others cannot keep it from

room of Haskell National Bank

Mrs. Fagan Is Hostess For Meet Mmes. Fred Brown, Leo Hut-

Happy Birthday Club at which

son, was in charge.

piano Essie Bland and Janie Whit-

tion. Doris Hannsz reported on the

Each member drew for sec.

recipient of the hostess gift and Janie Whiteker and Doris

Hannsz received games awards. The club will meet with Zada Smith in March. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served by the hostess.

Valentine Cookies

garten. Returning to the community



Mrs. Ray Nobles

Ardonia Toliver next Tuesday.

Bama Ivey, Bonnie Cothron, Quinn Finley, Martha Sampson, Eloise Perrin, Phylecia Bailey Edna Anderson, Ardonia Toliver. Marie Howeth: a new

member, Bernadine Wyche, and the hostess, Martha Toliver. Next meeting will be with

Mrs. Cothron outlined some of the cautions to prevent "over Eloise Perrin directed a Refreshments were served to

Josselet Home Demonstration Club at which Mrs. Bonnie Cothron addressed the group on the subject, "Better Dressed Mrs. Edna Anderson, president, was in charge of the

Dressing Etiquette Talk Given Josselet HD Club Assembly Mrs. Martha Toliver was hos-

fraternity is Phi Kappa Sigma. Hostess for the rehearsal dinner at the W. P. Trice home in Haskell were Mrs. W. W. Corley, Mrs. W. M. Chambers and

med the front of the gown. A cabbage rose held her veil of Settled For \$508 The bride's parents hosted the reception at the church. After a trip to San Antonio, the couple will be at the home Miss Simmons was graduated

from Rochester High School and attended North Texas State University where she was a yearbook beauty and a member of Angel Flight.

The bridegroom is a 1961 graduate of Paschal High School 28, 1963, of a gunshot wound.

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graduation, he reported. was in charge of he good felowship program.

the Junior Forum composed of to qualify for a bachelor of individuals in the 14-21 age science degree in education group, most of whom are high next January. school students who plan to at-She has accomplished other tend college upon high school undergraduate work at Texas

In accepting the 12 dictionar. ics, the recipients gave talks in both Spanish and English citing the need for obtaining an education.

Following a report from Secretary Manuel Caillas about the advantages of a junior college proposed for this area, the GI Forum unanimously voted \$50 to the Junior College Development Fund.

Treasurer Gregory Pedroza announced that some funds recently had been distributed by but had returned home the GI Forum to needy families in the area.

New Air Force Recruiter Is Assigned Area

Staff Sergeant Robert H. (Sandy) Sanders has been assigned as the United States Air brother. Force recruiter for Haskell and

the surrounding area. He as-sumed his duties on January 11. Sgt. Sanders will maintain a regularly scheduled itinerary Haskell, coming here on Wednesdays until further notice. His regular office hours are 8 to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday and Saturdays until noon in the Post Office Building in Abilene.

The new area Air Force recruiter replaces Technical Sgt. Jimmy Mays, who recently assumed duties as recruiting liason non-commissioned officer for Abilene.

A recent graduate of the USAF Recruiters School at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Sgt. Sanders' most recent overseas assignment was in Berlin, Germany. He arrived there shortly after the Communists erected the infamous Berlin the infamous Berlin Wall.

He also has served at Cars-well and Kelly Air Force Bases in Texas. Eielson AFB, Fair-banks. Alaska, and Hahn AFB, Germany. Prior to entering the USAF recruiting service, Sgt. Sanders was an Air Policeman and has eight years' background as an Air Force invest. igator

Sgt. Sanders and his wife. Dorothy, have a son, Robert H. (Buddy), who has enrolled in Lincoln Junior High School in Abilene, and a daughter, Gail, who is a senior at Adamson High School in Dallas. Gail is living with her paternal grand-parents for the time being, because of their ill health.

Wesleyan. Mrs. Foster, Rule Resident,

Succumbs At 56 Mrs. Stella Jefferson Foster,

56, of Rule, died Thursday at. ternoon at her home there. She had been hospitalized recently Born in Honey Grove in 1899

Mrs. Foster was a member of the Eastern Star. She was a member of the Baptist Church Funeral was at 2:20 p. m. Monday in West Bethel Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Isedore, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Rule Cemetery, with Pinkard Funeral Home in charge

Survivors are her husband, John; one son, Roy Dale, of California; one sister, and one

Rochester Edges Rule To Capture -B Cage Crown Rochester's Steers won the

District 15-B cage crown Tues. day night with a 52-46 triumph over the Rule Bobcats.

Johnny Wyatt with 17 and Bill Penman with 16, led the Steers to their victory. Larry LeFevre and Jerry Barbee had 13 each for Rule.

Cheryl Brown sank 36 points

in leading the Rochester girls to a 47-36 triumph. Rule (46): Cannon 2 4 8, Le-Fevre 6 1 13, Barbee 5 3 13, May 2 1 5, Moore 1 0 2, Alli-son 1 3 5. Totals: 17 12 46. Rochester (52): Wyatt 6 5 17, Berryhill 2 5 9, Silva 1 3 5, Penman 6 4 16, Adkins 2 1 5.

Totals: 17 18 52. Rule Rochester

DOUBLY BLESSED

Mr. and Mrs. John Scheets, as grandparents, were doubly blessed with almost simultane. ous visits by the stork to two sons and daughters-in-law recently.

A son, Wesley Roy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scheets here, on February 4.

A daughter, Donnie Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Scheets in Pecos on Feb-FUARY T.



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Sagerton News

Fevre

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Laugh-lin of Fort Worth also came for

the funeral and visited in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny

Spltzer and family and with

Mrs. Lillie Spitzer in Haskell.

Fevre and family visited in Denton, last weekend with Mr.

and Mrs. Mike Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Le-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nier-

dieck and Mrs. C. C. Bred-

thauer visited Mrs. Walter

Bredthauer in the Haskell

Pat Bevel Takes

Miss Pat Bevel, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bevel,

of Haskell, has accepted a post

with the National Foundation

Motor Freight Service.

Three Trustees

prvell Lehrmann en- stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff on Sunday afternoon LeFevre. On Sunday they visit. rthday party in honor ed in the home of Mr, and Mrs. ughter, Marla, who Columbus White and Mr. and years old. Guests in. Mrs. Van Laughlin in Rule. Jay and Susan Swote Hertel, Dana Lynn Aspermont, Kris and patt, David Wright, brothers, Rickey and nd sister, Norva Jane. esent were; Mr, and Monse Sr., her grand-Mrs. Joe Swofford, ed Kupatt, Mr. and anklin Mrazek and of Aspermont, and her

in the home of Mr. Hospital Friday, where she is Otto Lehrmann Sun- recovering from surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Jan gh Ann, Kimberly and Jan, of Lubbock, Mr. theran Church will begin at a J. C. Schwartz, Al- new time beginning next Sun-Lynette, of Snyder, day, Feb. 21. Sunday School Mrs. Clancey Lehr- will begin at 9:30 a. m. and Gail and Steven, of and Mr. and Mrs.

ehrmann, Marla Nory and Randy. erdieck, a student at leyan in Fort Worth, last weekend visit- Post With Nat'l slevan in Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert in the home of Mr. Polio Foundation

R. O. Gibson Sr. over end were Mr. and Mrs. son of Idalou and Mr. Wilson Gibson of O'_

in Albuquerque, and wi'l move Mrs. Lonnie Nienast to the New Mexico City soon. ield visited with Mr. Miss Bevel, a victim of polio Edward Nienast over herself, has been a dedicated end. They also visited volunteer in the National Founr relatives here. dation's program, and looks slie Cobb and sons, of forward to the opportunity for visited with Mrs. John wider horizons of service in this Sunday humanitarian endeavor.

nd Mrs. Bob Clark, of visited with Mr. and arles Clark and Steve ond. d Mrs. Roy Weaks , of

were guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Reece nday night for a veni-

To Be Elected At Ilmer, a Texas Tech was home last weeking with Mr .and Mrs. Mattson School

thel Laughlin and Mr. Dewey Laughlin of An election to choose three d Mr. and Mrs. Arn- trustees for three-year terms term. ghlin of Eddy were of office on the Mattson School the home of Mrs. G. board will be held on Saturday, over the weekend. April 3, H. L. Guess, superinne for the funeral of tendent, announced Tuesday. C. Laughlin in Stam-The y also went to O'Brien George Moeller Jr., and J. W. ith Mr. and Mrs. Wiln Sunday. services were held

church services at 10:30 a.m. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stremmel last Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henrichs, of Abilene, Mr and Mrs. Larry Stremmel, and children, Mrs. August Stremmel, Mr. and Mrs. Le-land Thane and hour of Stem land Thane and boys, of Stam. ford, and Mr. Tom Thane.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ramm Friday night, Feb. 12, were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ender and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ender, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dudensing, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt and Buster, Mr. and Mrs. August Angerman, Mrs.

Hilda Koch, Fritz and Christine Ender, and Ernest Bredthauer. It was a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Ramm. Mrs. Emil Kainer visited in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bounds and family near Stamford over the weekend.

Pam Baitz, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ray Baitz, is on the sick list with the mumps Sunday School and Church this week. services at the St. Paul's Lu-

Mary Lou Jetton Makes All "A's" As McMurry Sr.

Miss Mary Lou Jetton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ce.

CARD OF THANKS

Let me take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for the beautiful flowers and meaningful cards, kind deeds, encouraging words and visits, from each of you. Also the wonderful nurses and doctors, during my stay in the hospital. May God bless each and every one of you is

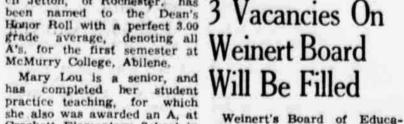
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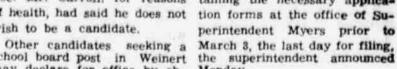


tion, in its most recent session, called a trustee election to be Bachelor of Science degree in held at the Weinert School on educationat McMurry in May. Saturday, April 3, Douglas Myers, superintendent of Weinert Schools, has announced.

Three vacancies will exisi on the school board with the ex. pirations of the terms of office of T. E. Reeves, Wallace Boone, and D. H. Carroll. Both Reeves The U. S. Coast Guard Acad- and Boone have indicated their emy is located at New London, intentions of seeking re-election to new three-year terms in of-

fice. Mr. Carroll, for reasons taining the necessary applicaof health, had said he does not tion forms at the office of Suwish to be a candidate.

school board post in Weinert the superintendent announced may declare for office by ob- Monday.



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SATURDAY, FEB. 27

Wayne Bingham, She has been employed in Abilene for the past several months with Merchants' Fast Munday Mentor, Going To Breck Wayne Bingham, 28-year-old head coach at Munday, recently was named by the Breckenridge school board as head football coach.

WAYNE BINGHAM

Bingham replaces Ken Mc_ Cullough who resigned at mid-

A graduate of Midwestern University in Wichita Falls. Bingham has been at Munday for the past four years. He compiled a 32-10 record there terms of Willie Peiser. and won one District champion-

Aycock are expiring. Peiser ship. and Aycock have indicated The district title, which came their intentions of running for in 1962, enabled Bingham to (Edgar) Laughlin on re-election. Moeller, a school share coach-of-the-year honors and several from this board member for the past six on the Abilene Reporter-News ty attended the serv- years, will not run again, Guess Class A All-Area team. Munwas a former resident said. Frank Moeller has filed day's Moguls ran up a 9.2 recmmunity, and he had an application to run for George ord that year. Bingham's term at Brecken Moeller's vacated post Other candidates desiring to ridge will begin, according to ahoma, also a form- file for these three posts may reports ,as soon as he can get of this community, obtain application forms at the a release from his Munday conoffice of County Judge James C. tract. No plans have been an-Alvis, County School Superin- nounced concerning his assisttendent Miss Jessie Vick, both ant. Bingham graduated from Goin the Haskell County Court_ ree high school in 1954 and athouse here, or at Supt. Guess' tended Cameron (Okla.) Junjor office in Mattson School. Dead-College for two years before line for filing is March 3. Election judges on April 3rd moving to Midwestern. He is will be Joe Davis and Spec Sor- married and has two sonsenson. Herbert Kretschmer is Kirk, nine, and Kevin, 18 months alternate Grand Opening SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20TH **ARM IMPROVEMENT CO.**

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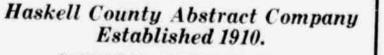
Lions View Adventure In **Research** Film

Hugh Ratliff, program chairissue of the Free Press. man for the day, presented a very interesting and educationpastor of the Lutheran Church; al film of adventure in re-search, "Rubber from Oil" at the Tuesday noon-day luncheon nell. week meeting in the Texas Cafe dining room.

The film, produced by the Humble Oil and Refining Company, showed the beginning, and the various steps of mak. ing rubber from oil, and the many usages it now has. President Frank Martin urg-

ed members to push the ticket sales to "Merlin the Great"





torium.

be found elsewhere in today's

Guests noted at Tuesday's

who is in Haskell this

holding revival services

meeting were Allen Johannes, Rev. David Hamblin, of O'Don-

at the First Methodist Church,

and John Wallace Cox, son of

Monday: Barbecue on buns,

Tuesday: Beef stew, grilled

heese sandwiches, cabbage

Wednesday: Hot dogs, pinto

Thursday: Oven fried chic-

Friday: Baked ham, candied

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Menus.

Wallace Cox Jr.

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Magician show sponsored by JAMES H. KELLEY "DRIVER OF YEAR"the local Lions club, which will be held Friday and Saturday 23 TO GET SAFETY AWARDS AT nights, Feb. 19 and 20, at 8:00 in the Elementary School audi-SERVICE PIPE LINE CO. EVENT A more detailed article concerning the magician show will

Wilson, of Lubbock, division manager.

Kelley and his wife have been residents of Haskell for 13 years. They have a daughter, Janie Lou, who is in Haskell Elementary School. The Kel-leys are members of Central Baptist Church where he is superintendent of Sunday School.

Selection of Kelley as "Driver of the Year" was based on several factors, according to company officials, including number of years without a chargeable automotive acciroad conditions. dent, off-duty driving record, safe handling of vehicle, use of seat belts, and vehicle maintenance.

Haskell is headquarters for one of Service Pipe Line Company's pipeline maintenance crews. J. B. Jackson is foreman of the crew.

Other employes slated to receive safe driver awards are: for the hilarious comedy "Head Haskell - O. B. Smith, B. L. Franklin, M. H. Jones, C. K. tain goes up on Friday night, Abbott, H. A. Sears, Jr., H. C. Feb. 26, at 7:30, in the school Jewell, Edd Smart, J. T. Mit- auditorium for the Rule Senior including 17 based here, two in chell, Jr., J. J. Long, W. W. Class, Knox City, one at Aspermont, Anthony, W. L. Scarborough, Jan sweet potatoes, green beans, and three in Stamford, will re., Kelley, L. K. McClure, R. P.

> Iwo Irustees To Be Elected At O'Brien April 3 An O'Brien school district and Janice Hertel.

election will be held Saturday, April 3, to choose two trustees to serve three - year terms, School Superintendent Bill Ba- Mr. Connor Horton.

ker has announced. Trustees whose terms are ex- Master of Ceremonies. piring are S. J. Reed Jr., and James Hewitt.

Holdover O'Brien trustees are Floyd Middlebrook, John Lip- Wright are in charge of music pard, Eddje Adkins, Milton Rowan and Kyle Carver.

Candidates for trustee posts Simpson at O'Brien may obtain their changes. filing applications from the office of Supt. Baker at O'Brien or from Miss Jessie Vick, Haskell County School Superinten-dent, or Jim Alvis, Haskell County Judge, both at the Has-

kell County Courthouse in Has-

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to appear before the Honorable Justice Court of Precinct 1, Haskell County at the Court House thereof, in Haskell, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first day of the first term

Riley, J. B. Jackson, J. E. Sanders, and V. H. Wall; Knox City-J. H Cartmill and H. M. Compton; Aspermont- R. V. McGilberry; Stamford- I. M. Barnett, F. C. Deitemeyer and T. J. Adams.

The driver award presenta. tion in Haskell is one of several scheduled at various locations throughout Service Pipe Line's 15-state operating territory. One "Driver of the Year" is selected in each of the company's five operating divisions. The safe driver recognition program was inaugurated last year. The drivers operate vehicles ranging from light passenger automobiles to heavy-duty trucks under all types of weather and

Rule Senior Class Hit February 26

In The Clouds" when the cur-

Jana Kile has the lead as Amy Mathews, who lives in a dream world of her own. Carol Gann and Brent Davis play the part of her parents, and Gary her little brother. Fannin is Paula Pinkard plays her best girl friend. Pat Moore plays her reliable boy friend; but she dreams of Ronnie May, who goes steady with Patsy Clark. Others in the play are Kenny Gayle Ross, Eddie Chambers

Three directors have been helping the seniors; Mrs. C. W. Dunnam, Mrs. Sam Turner and

Joe Cannon will Serve as

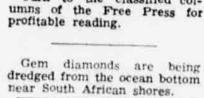
Steve Saffel and Larry Tanner are in charge of lighting. Doris Briles and Claire effects

McQuinn and Linda John will make scene

Jerry Barbee, Joe Harold Cloud and Roy Bell will usher. Josephine Longoria, Dolores Macias and Claire Wright will hand out programs. Advance admission is 30c for students and 60c for adults. Ad-

mission at the door is 35c for students and 65c for adults.

Turn to the classified col-



SHERMAN, YEARY, MACIAS ARE O'Brien Elec TOPS IN INDIAN AGILITY TESTS Mayor, Two

football squad, 22 strong, with being put through a series of Billy Jo Macias, who finished City Secretary Ader agility tests by Head Coach first in cross-country, fourth in to choose a Mayor Sonny Everett and other mem_ bers of his staff.

tests, which included five competitive events-75, 50 and 30yard sprints, weight-lifting, and cross - country run - showed George Sherman to be the pace-setter. The hard_working Sherman placed first in all three sprints, second in crosscountry, and fifth in weights.

Council Apr Prospective members of the Jimmy Yeary, second all 1965 Haskell High School Indian three times in sprints, fourth in An election has been cross-country, and 10th in the O'Brien Tuesday, A

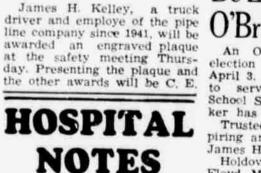
two sprints, fifth in one, and 13th in weights, was the third ranking competitor in the tests.

Others competing finished 4th through 22nd, in the following order: Paul Hiebert, Robert Warner, Patrick Pace, Frankie Don White, Bill Perry, Walter Felker, Ken Glass, Riley Couch, Troy Schwartz, J. B. Quincy LeFevre, Jack Ozuna. Melton, Glen Smart, Ricky Fields, Billy Dumas, Bill Ratliff, Mike Massey, Larry Sears, and Ken Blair.

The lighthouse at 0 Ozuna, Sears, and Blair had N. C., has a brights makeup work to perform, so 000,000 candlepower their totals were incomplete in the rankings.

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JAMES H. KELLEY

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day.

A Haskell man has been

Rochester: Mrs. Dee Hollingsworth, surg. Mrs. Etta Hawley, medical, Old Glory

Doyle Bough, surgical. Weinert Frank Moeller, medical Haskell: Mrs. J. R. Crane, medical. Mrs. Mary Kretschmer, med. Miss Beryle Boone, medical. W. Kretschmer, med.

Bill Dunnam, surgical.

Mrs. D. K. Smith, medical.

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Boone, of Texas, is out for smaller game, only his mission is to "gopher" more and more of the same. Daniel Boone, of Fort Worth, rodent control service supervisor with the Texas A&M

University Extension Service, will conduct a gopher control demonstration on the Dave Persons farm eight miles southwest of Rochester on Tuesday, Feb. 23, Frank Martin, Haskell County agricultural agent, has announced. The demonstration

starts at 1:00 p. m. Boone will show how to kill gophers that are working on Coastal Bermuda pastures, reports Martin. The rodent control supervisor will have on hand a gopher burrow making machine and poison milo to demonstrate rodent extermination. Boone says one applica-

tion at the rate of one pound of milo per acre will control a_

bout 98 per cent of the gophers present. The only place poisoned milo will be available for sale will

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be at the demonstration, County Agent Martin said. LOANS

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of this court convening after the expiration of 42 days from date of issuance of this citation. being Monday the 15th day of February A. D., 1965, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Suit filed in said Court, on the 22nd day of January A. D., 1965, in this cause, numbered 242 on the docket of said court and styled J. I. Sampson D/B/A White Auto Store, Plaintiff, vs. Clodoveo Hughes, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit

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The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

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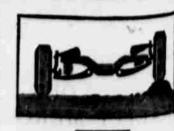
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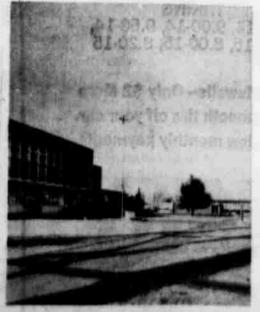
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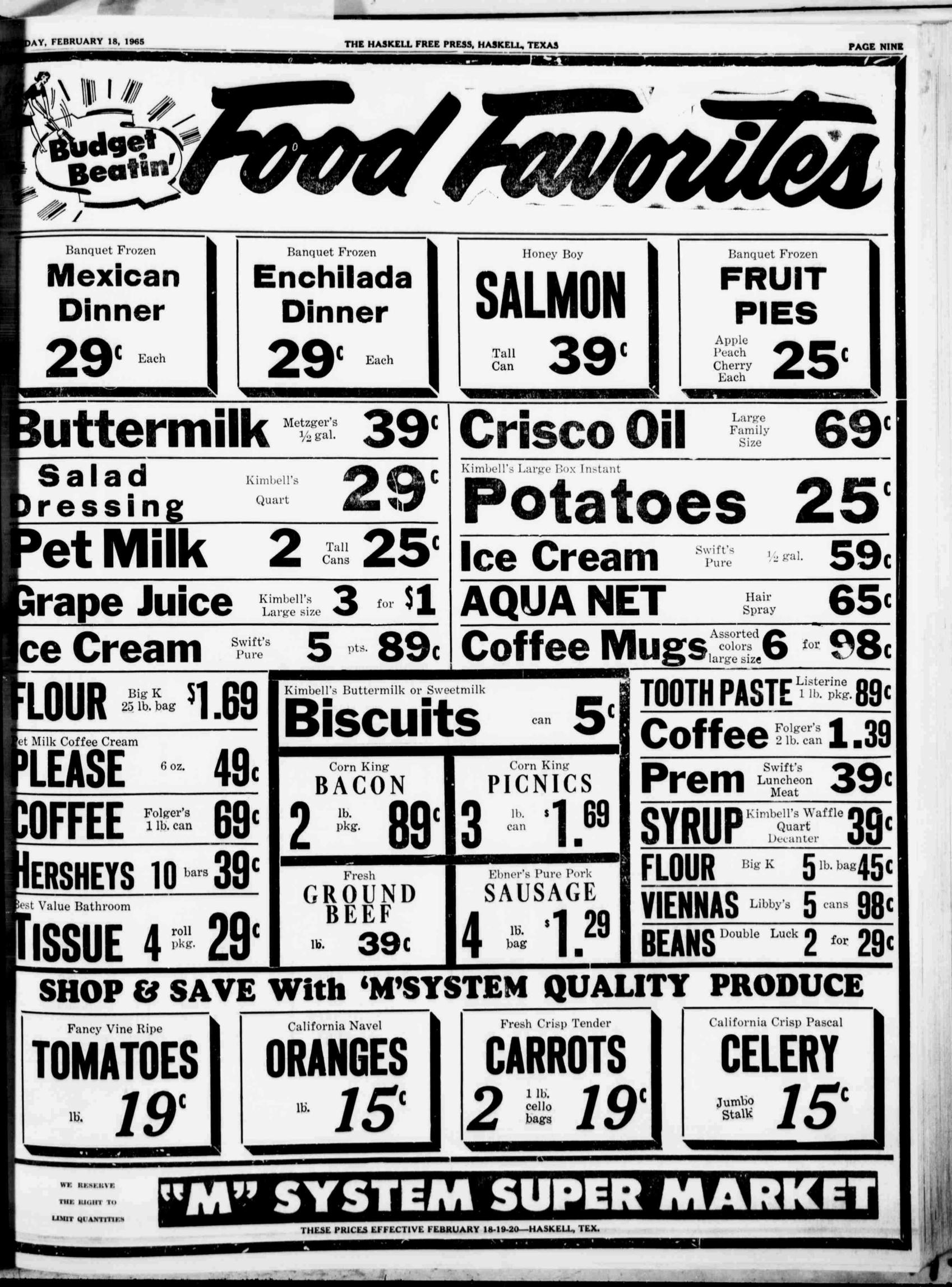
Many towns in our service area are engaged in or planning community development programs. One outstanding example is the con-tinuing development of Robert Lee. Here, aggressively energetic citizens have built a new Court House, a new school building, a new Post Office, and a modern bank building. They have developed a City Park with recreation building, swimming pool, sports fields and a nine-hole golf course; modernized the City Hall, paved city streets and voted a bond issue to enlarge the local hospital. And, they can now claim a population gain. Robert Lee's proud record is a Pattern for Progress of what can be done in Community Development which improves the chances of continued growth, making the community a better place in which to live, work and play. Growth conscious towns are invited to contact their local WTU manager for assistance from our area development representatives.

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Cancer Center

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Work Continues

Haskell Cancer Center, one

ments, had 18 dedicated volun-

teer workers at its Thursday

afternoon work sessions during

January, Mrs. Perry Spenny,

The cancer center, located on

the third floor of the Haskell

County Courthouse, provides bandages and other necessary

supplies to cancer patients

throughout this area. Old sheets

and pillow cases continue to be

needed by the volunteers who

of these continuously expend-

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LOANS

Haskell, Texas

supervisor, reported Monday.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY

Larry Hinds Is Recipient Of Honors Galore

Larry Hinds, outstanding senior at Paducah High School, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Hinds. of Paducah and Haskell, is the recent recipient of a series of honors for achievement in musical and scholastic endeavors.

The accomplished student, whose father is advertising manager of the Free Press, and former publisher of the Paducah Post, has been selected as a member of the Tenth Annual All-Senior Honor Band made up

of graduating seniors from Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.

As a member of the band, young Hinds will appear in con-cert in the Main auditorium on College in Commerce on Saturday night, Feb. 20.

ard the earth.

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Young Hinds also was a-

warded a certificat for having a perfect ance in classes three first semester at Pate School. Another tribute pag

a standing ovation w a fellow planist play saw Concerto" at the Euterpean Ma al, outstanding annua

Paducah, last week The sun travels then at a speed of 170 min ond.

We see only had moon's surface been ways turns the same

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able supplies. Mrs. Florence Darden, serv. ice chairman for the center here, has advised that anyone having a need for bandages not now receiving supplies should contact her at Phone 864-2713 in Haskell. Participating in work sessions

from 2 to 4 p. m. Thursdays of three such service units in during January were: Mmes. the entire State of Texas rec- J. H. Montgomery, John Brock the entire State of Texas rec- J. H. Montgomery, John Brock, ognized recently for its achieve- W. B. Wilson, W. E. Brady, Beatrice Livengood, Ira Davis, J. R. Davis, J. B. Edwards, Ed Hester, Spenny, Jim Darden, R. R. Overton, Eva Cain, J. V. Patterson, Bonnie Buntyn, Alice Mayes, Floy McMeans and Zelma Price.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to take this means to express our sincere appre-Weinert Baptist Church, Wein-

lene, also were there. Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Jenkert Church of Christ, Weinert Methodist Church, Weinert ins, of Munday, gave an anni-Foursquare Church and Matt- versary party for her mother, son Baptist Church, the Haskell Mrs. R. W. Raynes, and Mr. Hospital and Hendrick Memo- Raynes, February 11. Guests rial Hosp ital personnel and all were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Earl others who showed such kind- Hutchinson, Mickie and Phyllis, ness with acts of love, with of Munday; Mr. and Mrs. Bobgifts of food and flowers and by Raynes, Michelle, and ba. prayers during the recent ill- by; Ronny Stewart, Bill Jetton, ness and death of our beloved Delores and Dorothy Raynes. husband and father. Mrs. W. A. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Mc-Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Guire, of Weinert, Mr. and Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mrs. L. A. Bennett, and Doug, Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ben-Mapes, Mr. and Mrs. Dale nett and little Tommy, all of he stayed for three weeks and Harper. 7c Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. one week in Knox City Hosp.

News from Weinert

Substituting for Mildred Guess Oklahoma, and little Tommy Mrs. J. C. Scott visited Mrs. Assad, of Wichita Falls, were Scott's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday dinner guests in the By MRS. O. W. VAUGHN, Budge McGuire, of Lawton, Charles Galor, in Weatherford,

last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Reeves and little son, Harold, of Corshad visitors from Goree over icana, visited in the home of his weekend. They were Mr. Mrs. Felton Jackson and and and Mrs. Roland Alexan- Note Burning ceremony and 6th Mr. der Mrs. R. E. Hutchinson, Mrs.

Lester Hutchinson, Wayne and Debbie, and Mrs. O. C. Raynes made a business trip Monday

in the area. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Raynes Gray, in Breckenridge. Mrs.

Gray, who had been ill, is im- nesday. use them in their preparation ciation to our many friends of proved. Her brother, Zane Gray, and his family, of Abi-



November 14, 1957

To Whom It May Concern:

The bearer, Mr. Robert L. Hurst, studied both our home study course and attended night classes at the residence school in Washington, D. C. prior to World War II. Following his separation from the Coast Guard in 1946, Mr. Hurst returned to Capitol Radio Engineering Institute and was an instructor in the television laboratories.

Mr. Hurst fulfilled his employment responsibilities satisfactorily and demonstrated cooperation in all ways possible.

A. D. Bennett home. Mr. and Mrs. George Ashby sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Janis Sunday, They had attended the anniversary program Saturday at the IOOF Lodge Hall in Snyder. Mr. Ashby is superintend-

ent of Rebekah home for chil. dren in Corsicana. Mrs. Frank Oman is in Gen-

eral Hospital where she is unvisited her mother, Mrs. Lois dergoing examination and tests .she was admitted last Wed-

BELLE AND BEAU - Sue Cypert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dutton Ralph Cypert, and a senior at Munday High School, has been and children visited her sister named Sweetheart of the Munday Future Farmers of America and family, of Munday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Searcey, on Chapter. She also was Homecoming Queen and is a majorette the campus of East Texas State Sunday.

kins and children, of Wichita Falls. spent Thursday night and Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Phemister and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Boykin, went to Clyde Sunday for Roy Phemister's birthday dinner. Roy preaches for the Church of Christ at Clyde.

C. V. (Pop) Ashley is home from Hendricks Hospital where ital. He is improving nicely.

Mrs. J. A. Driggers returned home Saturday from Weather- hill, ford, where she spent a week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Flanagin. Mrs. Flanagin is slowly recovering from heart surgery which she underwent Dec. 4.

dismissed from Knox City and is in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Lenard Alexander. Week-Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. land, Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones Vaughn,

visited his cousin, Claud Farr day

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Vaughn attended the funeral of a nephew, H. A. (Bud) Barfield, visited his aunt, Mrs. John Saturday, Feb. 13, Services Hawkins and family and Weinert were held from Schooler Gor. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. don Colonial Chapel. They were Otto Vaughn. accompanied by grandsons, Claytona nd Curtis Hawkins.

ing were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Mrs. Ruby Yandell, of Mun-Vaughn, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. day. of Anson. He was the son-in- ner. law of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Vaughn, former residents, now of San Angelo.

Guests in the home of Mrs. W. A. Tanner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dryden, of Seymour,

night and Sunday, Keith Alexander, Judy Brenda and Vaughn, a nephew, accompa-Waymon, all of Munday, Mr. nied them and visited in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. year:

Mr.a nd Mrs. Frank Garrett and family, of Seymour, Sun- and Keith Vaughn, of Abilene, Haskell visited in the home of his mo- O'Brien urday night and Sunday. Keith Rule

Visitors in the home of Mrs. W. A. Tanner Sunday were the Others from this vicinity go- Dryden's, of Seymour, and Mrs. Mildred Mapes is

Haskell County's "business ufacturers, wholesalers and re-population," the number of tailers who seek or grant comwholesalers, manufacturers, and mercial credit, but it does not retailers listed for the county, include some of the service and has increased 8 percent dur- profisional businesses such as beauty and barber hops, secur. ity dealers, and real estate bro-

> During the past year, Hemphill's report showed, 124 changwere made in D&B listings Haskell County businesses. including 41 names added, 36 names deleted, and 47 changes in the ratings of continuing businesses. The changes occurring in Haskell County are about even with the rest of the country, where a change of business significance is counted every five seconds, Hemphill advised, Using D&B Reference Book listings as a guide, here is what has happened, business popula-

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The first bicycles were call-

Dewayne Vaughn and children, still with her mother, Mrs. Tan- noctilucent clouds at 55 miles altitude.



in the Munday High Band. James Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Haw- Jim Welch, was elected Beau of the Future Homemakers of America Chapter. He also is a senior at MHS. **'BUSINESS POPULATION' UP 8%** IN COUNTY DURING PAST YEAR

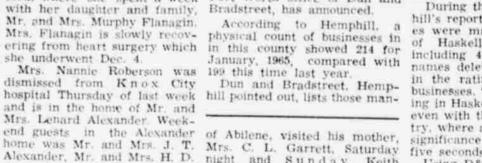
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Mrs. Nannie Roberson was 199 this time last year.

ther, Mrs. C. L. Garrett, Sat- Rochester

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and Mrs. Albert Anders, Has- home of his aunt and family, tion-wise, in Haskell County kell and Mrs. Eunice Strick- Mrs. John Hawkins and grand, communities during the past Pct. Jan. '65 Jan. '64 Inc. 13 % 30%



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Floral Co., Haskell, Texas. 4tfc WANTED: Good, clean cotton rags, 10c lb. No jumpers, blue_ jeans or bedspreads. Haskell 5tfp

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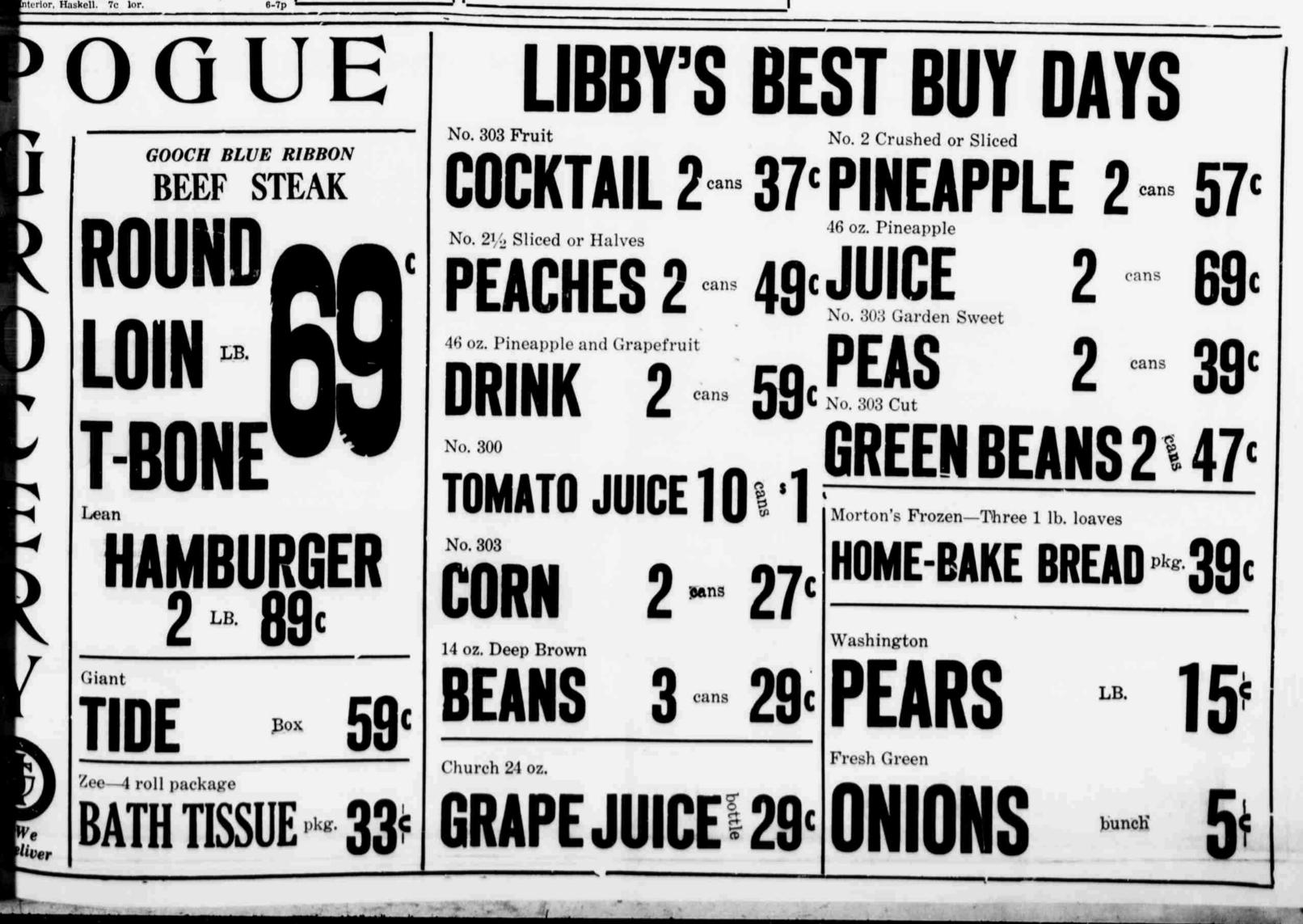
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When a body meets a body coming through the brine, a

man has fallen overboard, and

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following part of this column

will be taken over by Prattler.

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Farmers of America" week,

and in this issue of the Free

Press a number of local mer-

chants have placed advertising.

calling attention to the special

Leaders of tomorrow will

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are practicing good citizenship

They are learning the

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By doing, they are discovering

improved methods of farming

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kell County and their loyal,

Under the sponsorship of the Lions Club, "Merlin The Great

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Residents are invited to see

Those attending will see dem-

week.

bers.

February 20-27 is "Future

Thank you, Mike, and so the

can't tell it, sing it!"

he's two miles behind.'

man's alarm the exasperated fun and mystery, you will see captain finally shouted: "If you the Houdini Box Escape, and

a clear voice the sailor sang: guillotine and many other

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'tricks of the trade" that will

We'll be seeing you Friday

keep you on the edge of your

and Saturday nights at the fan-

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Optimism is a contagious

Optimism is always a virtue.

One cannot deny unfortunate

facts and situations, but having

seen and admitted their un.

pleasant presence, one should

choose to see the good aspects

encourages the flagging spirit

to one more effort, and yet one

more, until success wipes out

Optimism is contagious,

The optimistic person is a

spreading its reviving powers

to all it touches, it is truth in

ically. Be cheerful and encour-

aging. Make yourself try. Even

goal, keep yourself occupied and hopeful.

A purpose in life and the at-

tainment of some degree of suc-

cess. aided by optimism, will

stimulate you to further effort

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all memory of hardship.

Optimism is constructive, it



This part of the Prattle column was written by our 'ol pal. Mike "choo-choo train" Campmunity, family and themselves. I am always happy to bell. have Mike write a few chosen words for me. Main reason he and homemaking. The knowlalways has something interestedge and habits they acquire ing and witty to say ... and al_ so it helps to fill this space. scribe, along with many others, but so much for that, here is salute Future Farmers of Has. what Mike has to say this week industrious leaders.

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"Friend Prattler recently expounded at length on the subject of wearing a mustache. Personally, I think that the "do-nut dusters" are o. k., just so that they don't grow long enough to dip into your buttermilk.

torium. "I don't remember of ever having a tiger in my tank, but project will be used by the club once upon a time I filled-up to promote worthwhile comwith casing-head gasoline, and munity projects. it put more life in the old model "T" than I had ever realized it had."

"A sailor on a large ship was reading. handicapped by stammering, especially when excited, and the only method of overcoming a using volunteers from the audseizure of stuttering was to ience: a hypnotized person insing, which he could do in a toxicated on a glass of ordinary chear voice. One day after a water; a person eat an onion hard blow, and the waves runbelieving that it is a peach. ning high, he ran along the deck Merlin the Great will stand on to the captain, and pointing a. the stomach of a person susstern, greatly excited, he went into a hopeless fit of stammeronly his head and heels ing. After several attempts to

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ing the two hours of hilarious County 4-H'ers---

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of Haskell, was another red ribbon winner with his 1025pound steer which placed 8th in heavyweight judging. The steer sold for 40 cents a pound.

Ricky Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perry, of Paint Creek, was another red ribbon

recipient for his 10th place winner in the heavyweight steer division. His 1010-pound bovine also brought 40 cents a pound.

The Wichita Falls show was sifted and judged by Dr. O. D. Butler, head of the animal husbandry department of Texas A&M University, who declared the competition as keen as any show he has judged.

The Haskell County entrants, and their parents, were honored guests at noon last Friday at a luncheon given by the Times Publishing Company of Wichita Falls. The 4-H'ers from Haskell, Weinert and Paint Creek were recognized at the event for their achievements. oy to others, so think optimist,

you do not attain exactly Bulletins--what you started for, you will

reach a destination in which (Continued from Page 1) you will find satisfaction. While Rule last summer to establish you are proceeding toward your

a practice in this area, will be the principal speaker at the regular luncheon of the Lions Club of Haskell next Tuesday noon in Felker's Cafe.

Program chairman will be Rev. Douglas B. Finch.

Heading for the airport after J. F. Jones---Red Raiders basketball

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and in 1917, moved to Sweetwater where he ranched. The Joneses moved to Abilene in 1921 where his two children attended Simmons College. He was a trustee at Simmons, a deacon in the First Baptist Church of Abilene, and a member of Odd Fellows and Woodmen of the World Lodges.

Surviving are his wife, a son, Burwell, of Dallas: a daughter, a sister, Mrs. T. B. Russell, of a brother, Jud, Breckenridge; three granddaughters, and a great_granddaughter.

Scintillating Six

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Rare Marathon **Trapshoot Here** February 28th

UNIQUE EVENT

A marathon trapshoot, an competition, and the first of its morton County seat at 7 a. m.

kind to be held in Texas in a number of years, will be reeled off at the Haskell Gun Club lay. out here all day Sunday, Feb. 28, with American Trapshooting Association sanction, Wallace Wooten, president of the Haskell trapshooting group, announced Monday.

Fifteen top-ranking trapshooters, three of them women, will compete in the 500-bird open pigeon.popping marathon, with no classes or divisions of skill. All 7500 clay pigeons will be released from two traps, and all shotgun slingers will blast away from the 16-yard line. Such a setup will give no parthe other," Wooten pointed out.

With each of the entrants firing at 500 pigeons, the shooting competition is expected to continue from eight to 10 hours. Spectators are invited, Wooten said, to the rare exhibition of trapshooting. The colorful event starts at 9:30 a. m.

Bound for the barrage of many renowned shooters, including Larry Gravestock and Jimmy Cullum, both of Wich- April 28. ita Falls; Wooten, of Haskell; John Guitar III, and Mrs. John Guitar III, both of Abilene; Dan Grindstaff, of Hurst; W, M. Hayter, and Mrs. W. M.

Mose, of Anchorage, Alaska-Wooten and Guitar are in charge of all arrangements for the ATA registered shoot.

On July 26, 1912, the first tests of airborne radio were conducted at Annapolis, Md. During the first flight, the letter "D" was transmitted at short intervals which was "eas- plans to major in mathematics ily received" by the USS Stringham about a mile away. elementary math teacher.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Coston. He is president of the Senior Class, played football for two years, and is secretary-treasurer of the H-Club. He was selected as an HHS representative at Boys' State last year and was in the cast of the Senior

Play. Monte Wayne Frierson, senior, played football all four years in high school, and has

Two Injured **On Icy Road** Near Throck

An Alamagordo, N. Mexico, couple, was hospitalized in Throckmorton with injuries received when their car left a rain-slick highway and crashed into an embankment following a tire blowout on Highway 24, event unique in trapshooting 9.4 miles west of the Throck-

> Nancy Jo Lippard National Merit Scholar Finalist

Nancy Jo Lippard, 17, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lippard, of O'Brien, has been selected as a finalist in the 1964 National Merit Scholarship competition, according to information received this week.

A senior in O'Brien's Carney Rural High School, Miss Lipticular shooter advantage over pard now becomes eligible for consideration for one of the 4. year scholarships awarded each

year by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. and by more than 200 business corporations, foundations, colleges, professional associations, unions, trusts and individuals.

Miss Lippard will receive confidential notice on March 20 it she is selected for one of the disc - disintegrating will be awards. Actual announcement of scholarship winners, however, will not be made until

Advancement to the coveted finalist bracket in the National Merit Scholarship competition was made possible by successful completion of a series of Hayter, both of Megargel; Mar. tests which the O'Brien senior vin Sprain, of Abilene; Curtis began during her junior year. Gollahan, of Brownwood; J. W. Of the several million secondand Troy Boykin, both of Chil- ary school seniors in the nadress; Charles Smith, of News tion, fewer than 14,000 were Orleans, La.; Richard Winstead, able to reach the finals of the of Seymour; and Mrs. I. P., competition. Born in Yuma, Arizona, Miss

Lippard has traveled extensive. ly in the United States. Her father is a retired Marine Corps captain, currently employed as Plant Superintendent of Wood Chemical Company, Knox City.

An active participant in all school functions, Miss Lippard is also a teacher in the O'Brien Baptist Sunday School. She in college and to become an

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY

in the daytime.

Fahrenheit.

A house cat has

Over 50 million now insured for State Highway Patrolman Tommy Wood, of Haskell, who ity's disability ins "vestigated, said Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burns Jr., were injured Most thunderstore

but not seriously, when their car's left front tire blew out. Mrs. Burns was driving, and her husband was asleep in the Haskell-bound automobile at the time of the accident, which occurred on the crest of a hill.

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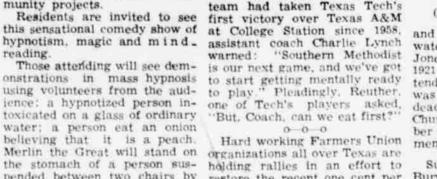
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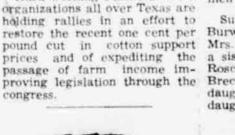
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been a team standout. He was vice president of the Junior Class and a member of the Senior Play cast. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Frierson, Robert Speer, senior, and talented musician with four years' service in the Indian Band, is a member of the Chieftain staff as photographer and president of Lon Pate Chapter, Quill and Scroll. He was chosen to attend Boys' State and was in the Senior Play cast. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Speer.

Runoffs Rampant

(Continued from Page 1) Class favorite choices of the Sophomores are Joyce Cook, Walter Felker and Wayne Cadenhead.

Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook, is an accomplished musician with the HHS Indian Band, and a typing expert.

Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Viars Felker, plays football and basketball, is a math "wizzard," and is a 4 a. m. riser as carrier for a daily newspaper in Haskell.

Wayne, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Cadenhead Jr., is president of his class and also the Spanish Club. Both he and Walter are most active in the Bap. tist youth program. Young Cadenhead also is an accomplished musician.

ANOTHER BUNDLE FROM HEAVEN

Another quartet of Haskell grandparents were observed wreathed in smiles this week and proudly reporting the arrival of a new granddaughter, Kimberly Rae Howard, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Howard, both former Haskell residents.

Kimberly Rae, weighing six and a half pounds, arrived on February 5 at Hobbs, N. Mexico, General Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. W. (Bob) Herren. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howard.



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