# chester Youth Shows GC Steer At County Show

nsend of Rochester heavyweight Here-Grand Championy to end one of the ell County Junior hows to date. The showed a Hereford father, R. B. Town-e top of its class, the championship. rned the Showmanin the beef division. er of Weinert took ampion honors with ght Angus bred by h Jr. The Haskell member's parents Mrs. W. R. Hager. Champion breeding went to Kim Hager, Thomas showed the mpion in this class. er was bred by Vilkinson of Haskell. arents are Mr. and Thomas Jr., and her bred by Hester Mc-

ger exhibited her Angus cross steer nd Champion spot Abilene Regional Show Tuesday in County Coliseum. ad also been named crossbred of that

homas not only r calf to Reserve crossbred steer d reserve Grand of the 1974 Abilene she earned the Griffin Showman-I in the steer com-

ks to Kim and Cinll County took all cnors at the Abi-Congratulations to

rd showed the Grand Hampshire sheep, and Mikeana Wilcox showed Reserve Champion.

Jim is the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Ballard of Rochester, and Mikeana is the 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wilcox of Rule. Showmanship Award in the sheep division went to Billy

Holmes, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bird of Haskell. Grand Champion Market Hog was shown by Kraig Kupatt, and Reserve Champion by Susan Lewis. Showmanship Award in the swine division went to John

Kraig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kupatt of Sagerton and Susan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lewis of Rule. Both hogs were bred by Cecil

Lewis of Rule. Grand Champion rabbit was shown by Annilyn Pritchard, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pritchard of Paint Creek.

Champion in the poultry division was shown by Calvin Wilfong, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Wilfong of Haskell. Complete results of the 1974 show are as follows:

#### CALF SHOW

ANGUS: 1. Kim Hager, 2. Rod Townsend, 3. Kim Hager, 4. Reida Mullino, 5. James Whittenborn, 6. Jim Ballard, 7. Kenneth Buerger.

HEAVY CROSS: 1. Cindy Thomas, 2. Susan Mullino, 3. Kyle Wilfong, 4. Cindy Thomas, 5. Kim Hager, 6. Jim Ballard, 7. Reida Mullino; 8. Larry Short, Cherri Townsend, 10. Joe Wilfong.

MEDIUM HEAVY CROSS: 1. Stan Hager, 2. Tammy Herricks, 3. Larry Short, 4. Tammy Herricks, 5. Les Lane, 6. Dennis Grand, 7. Les Lane, 8. Les Lane, 9. Les Lane, 10. Les

MEDIUM LIGHT CROSS: 1. Kyle Wilfong, 2. Melissa Roberson, 3. Calvin Wilfong, 4. Melissa Roberson, 5. Tammy Herricks, 6. Debbie Mickler, 7.

Marcie Mickler, 8. Lynn Bruegegeman, 9. John Michaels, 10. Keith Hannsz.

LIGHT CROSS: 1. Mikeanna Wilcox, 2. Charlotte Hannsz, 3. Keith Hannsz, 4. Melissa Roberson, 5. Eddie Bland, 6. Lynn Weise, 7. Gary Strickland, 8. Ricky Miller, 9. Gary Miller,

HEAVY HEREFORDS: 1. Rod Townsend, 2. Stan Hager, 3. Cindy Thomas, 4. Kim Hager, 5. Stan Hager, 6. Kyle Wilfong, 7. Mikeanna Wilcox, 8. Jamie

LIGHT HEREFORDS: 1. Marsie Mickler, 2. Larry Short, 3. Jamie Mickler, 4. Mikeanna Wilcox, 5. Tod Herricks, 6. Joe Wilfong, 7. Calvin Wilfong, 8. Debbie Mickler, 9. Keith Hannsz.

BREEDING BEEF HEIF-ERS: 1, and Grand Champion, Kim Hager, 2. and Reserve Champion, Cindy Thomas, 3. Rita Mullino, 4. Susan Mullino, 5. Stan Hager, and 6. Dennis Grand.

#### SHEEP

FINE WOOL, neavyweight: 1. Jim Ballard, 2. Eddie Medford, 3. Billy Holmes, 4. Clark Richardson, 5. Johnny Lancaster, 6. Kippie Grand.

FINE WOOL, lightweight: 1. Susan Lewis, 2. Russ Lewis, 3. Michael Bartley, 4. Connie Brazell, 5. Corey Shaw, 6. Cliff Grand, 7. Larry Jackson, 8. Terri Bartley.

CROSSBRED LAMBS: 1. Mark Lewis, 2. Jim Ballard, 3. Phillip Cockerell, 4. Clark Richardson, 5. Johnny Gonzales, 6. Richard Gonzales, 7. Delbert

HAMPSHIRE: 1. Jim Ballard, 2. Mikeanna Wilcox, 3. Mark Lewis, 4. Russ Lewis, 5. Susan Lewis.

SOUTHDOWN: 1. Jim Ballard, 2. Mikeanna Wilcox, 3. Mark Lewis, 4. Russ Lewis, 5. Susan Lewis.

SOUTHDOWN: 1. Jim Ballard, 2. Mikeanna Wilcox, and 3. Jim Ballard.

#### SWINE

CROSSBRED MARKET HOGS, lightweight: 1. Terry Futch, 2. John Dearing, 3. Bobby Howard, 4. Joseph Toliver, 5. Sharon Turner.

Light heavy: 1. Jeff McWhorter, 2. Richard Dearing, 3. Debbie Thomas, 4. Carol Duden-

sing, 5, Carol Dudensing. Medium-heavy: 1. Mark Lewis, 2. Brian Toliver, 3. Mike Turner, 4. Joseph Toliver, 5. Brian Toliver, 6. Sharon Turn-

Heavy: 1. Brian Toliver, 2. Sharon Turner, 3. Joseph Toliver, 4. Kevin O'Keefe, 5. Mike Turner, 6. Jim Ballard.

Champion Crossbred: Mark Lewis of Rule 4-H. Reserve champion: Brian Toliver, Haskell FFA.

DUROC MARKET HOGS: lightweight: 1. Johnny Lopez, 2. Debbie Thomas, 3. Ricky Kittley, 4. Paul Flores, 5. Jeff Denson.

Medium weight: Sharon Tur-

ner, 2. Stephen Hertel, 3. Rob Kittley, 4. Mike Turner, 5. Kraig Kupatt, 6. Wes Kittley, 7. Brian Toliver.

Heavyweight: 1. Terri Therwhanger, 2. Jim Ballard, 3. Kerry Therwhanger, 4. Brian Toliver, 5. Kris Kupatt, 6. Mike Turner.

Champion Duroc: Terri Therwhanger; Reserve Champion, Johnny Lopez.

HAMPSHIRE HOGS: lightweight: 1. Susan Lewis, 2. Lany Denson, 3. Jim Ballard, 4. Terri Futch, 5. John Dearing, 6. Larry Futch.

Heavy weight: 1. Kraig Kupatt, 2. Terry Therwhanger, 3. Terri Therwhanger, 4. Russ Lewis, 5. Jim Ballard, 6. John Dearing.

Champion Hampshire, Kraig Kupatt; Reserve champion, Susan Lewis.

OTHER PURE BREEDS, lightweight: 1. Larry Futch, 2. Jackie Wilcox, 3. David Kupatt, 4. Jeff McWhorter, 5. Steve Harper, 6. Larry Denson.

Heavy weight: 1. Eupebio Lopez, 2. David Mitchell, 3. Johnny Lopez, 4. Jeff McWhorter, 5. Terry Futch.

Grand champion market hog: Kraig Kupatt: reserve champion, Susan Lewis.

RABBITS: 1. Annilyn Pritchard, 2. Melyn Mickler, 3. Vicki Ansley, 4. Terri Therwhanger, 5. Danny Bruegge-

POULTRY: 1. Calvin Wilfong, 2. Larry Barbee, 3. Robert Turner, 4. Chris Trusell, 5. Ricky Decker, 6. Corky Wilson, 7. Robert Baiza, 8. Charles Gray, 9. Bud Hunt, 10. Danny Whittaker, 11. John Menchaca, 12. Jackie Wilcox, 13. Terry



"HASKELL — A GOOD PLACE TO VISIT; A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE"

EIGHTY-EIGHT

HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1974

GRAND CHAMPION STEER OF THE 1974 Haskell County Livestock Show was this Hereford

shown by Rod Townsend of Rochester, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Townsend. His father was

breeder of the calf. Rod also took Showmanship honors in the beef division. He is a member of

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and neighbors of the brough family are their aid, after a serents that put both his farm hand, Ray in the hospital, and nevides home burned und.

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gh is again in the ow in intensive care exas Medical Center Friends and neighying to keep him up rming owell, co - owner of

## Need Our Help

Haskell Livestock Auction, will take up a collection for the families Saturday afternoon during his sale. An account has been established at Haskell National Bank so that anyone who wants to help the families may do so simply by going to the bank and making a deposit to them.

Colthing and bedding - any items that may be useful to the Benevides family - are being taken at the C.A.P. Center in Haskell.

### RED CROSS DRIVE

The Haskell County Red Cross Drive has grossed a total of \$639.00 at newstime this week, according to Troy Schwartz, treasurer. The drive is not complete, as some of the workers haven't yet made their reports, but should be completed in the near future

THOUSAND BOXES OF GIRL SCOUT COOKIES means a lot of hard work, but the Has-

Girl Scout Troops are ready to begin Fridey. The sale will last two weeks and the cookies

1.00 a box. Girls pictured representing their troops are, left to right: Patsy Butler, 405;

non Lane, 468; Sharon Turner, 464; Carol Dean, 462; and Amanda Mathis. 467.

### Spring Semester Classes of WTC To Begin This Week In Haskell

SNYDER - Western Texas College will be offering eight college credit extension courses at Haskell High School during the spring semester, Dr. Ben Brock, vice president of WTC,

has announced. Persons interested in enrolling for the courses who were unable to attend the registration on Jan. 17 may enroll as late registrants as the classes begin meeting. Classes will meet from 6:30-9:20 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and

Thursdays. Four of the courses being offered are a continuation of courses offered during the fall semester. They are English 132 taught by Dr. Arlis Weaver of Haskell, Spanish 132 (Conversational Spanish) taught by George Underwood, History 132

(Photo by Don Comedy)

taught by Harry Krenek, and Law Enforcement 133 taught

by Ray Robbins. The other courses to be offered are Art 202 taught by Warren Cullar, Psychology 231 taught by Joe Reaves, Government 231 taught by Franklin Pruitt, and Business 235 (Office Accounting) taught by Charlotte Strasner.

All the instructors are on the WTC faculty with the exception of Dr. Weaver and Pruitt. Pruitt has been on the faculty at Snyder High School for 21 years and has also taught history at

History 132 will be offered as an individualized study course, with students scheduled to meet classes with the instructor on Feb. 21, March 28, April 18, and May 9. The psychology course can also be offered on an individualized study basis by special arrangement with the teacher. This plan has been set up for the benefit of students who are unable to attend weekly class meetings.

The schedule of classes and

meeting places follows: English 132, Monday, Library. Government 231, Thursday, Room 6.

Psychology 231, Wednesday, Room 5 Spanish 132, Monday, Room

Business 235, Monday, Room Law Enforcement 133, Wednesday, Room 6.

Art 232, Monday, Homemak-

ing Cottage.

Olen Dotson Files For Precinct 1 JP

Olen Dotson has authorized Haskell Free Press to announce his candidacy for the office of Justice of Peace, Precinct 1, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary. His name is listed in the

political calendar in another

part of this edition. He will make a statement to the voters of precinct 1 at a

# Jack Brown To Speak At FBC February 4th

Pictured above is Jack Brown, a great Christian layman, upon whose life God has certainly placed his hand "for such a time as this."

Jack was gloriously saved 9 years ago after 30 years of drug addiction and 17 years in prison at Alcatraz, McAlister, San Quentin and Lexington. He is a most exciting figure and has a fantastic story to tell. Both young and old who hear him sit spellbound as he relates his prison experiences with such personalities as Al Capone (he was Al's barber), Machine Gun Kelly, C. Chessman, the Bird Man of Alcatraz, Bonnie and Clyde, and others.

Jack's "Magnificent Obsession" is to share through his personal testimony the story of the marvelous change in his heart and life, through the saving grace of God. "Completely Rehabilitated" describes this man, and since his experience with God, he has not stopped living it or talking about it.

He is the author of one of the "best sellers" in America entitled "Monkey Off My Back." It has now been printed in England, the Scandinavian countries, and also in Germany. Zondervan Publishing Company says, "We are happy to have his book on our list. We predict great sales abroad."

Don't miss this man. You will appreciate his sense of humor as well as his method of presentation. You will never forget him nor his timely intriguing story. He will speak at the First Baptist Church, Menday, February 4, at 7:30 p. m. Everyone welcome.

WEATHER SUMMARY

By Sam Herren Jan. 15-22 PRECIPITATION

Total to date 0.11 Normal to date TEMPERATURE 21st



JACK BROWN

### Fund Drive Underway By HIF

In an effort to complete commitments of Haskell Industrial Foundation, at the new Herman Marcus plant site, a fund-raising drive is now in progress, according to drive chairman Abe Turner. "We are asking that everyone help in this drive, so that we may meet our commitments to Herman Marcus,"

(Continued on Page 2. Section 1)

### Filing Deadline

February 4, 1974 at 6 p. m. is filing deadline for all Haskell County Democratic candidates for County, Precinct and District offices to be filed with the Democratic Executive Com-

Eric Bergstrom is County Chairman. Applications to have your name placed on the ballot, with the filing fee, or a petition in lieu thereof, must be in his hands not later than this dead-

# W. H. Pennington Announces For County Judge

W. H. (Bill) Pennington has authorized the Haskell Free Press to announce his candidacy for the office of County Judge of Haskell County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, effective Jan. 10. His name is listed in the Po-

litical Column in another part of this edition. He wil make a statement to the voters of Haskell County at a later date.

### SHOWER SUNDAY

The Haskell Young Homemakers invite everyone to attend the shower in honor of Haskell's new Community Room, Sunday, Jan. 27 from 2 to 4

### 1974 Girl Scout Cookie Sale To Begin Tomorrow In Haskell

The cookies are \$1.00 per box Brownies selling 80 boxes or amping program, to support this award ouncil properties, to help girls. The council goal is 70,000 box- annual banquet will be Mr. and international opportunities, for your convenience.

ookie design stating, "Yahoo! Sold My 42." The girls may wear this patch on their camp shorts, jacket, hats, back of he Cadette vest.

A new patch has been design-

### Johnsons Enjoy Super Bowl Trip

the Superbowl game in the As- ing. trodome. They recently won the "Speaking on "Energy" will trip at a drug and gift show be Mrs. Anne Armstrong of Tex. Study Club Plans they attended for Johnson Phar- as, counselor to President Rich-

honor, where they were pre- al Convention.

at River Oaks Baptist Church, development, where Francine used to work as Presiding over the delegation them.

Super Bowi game. and Mrs. Q. W. Jones, and Jayores.

-Phone 864-2900

The dates for the 1974 Cookie res that the troop sells. Individale are Jan. 25 through Feb. ual girls can also earn member-All West Texas Council Girl ships to Camp Boothe Oaks for couts will begin selling cookies the 1974 session. Girls selling riday, Jan. 25, at 4 p. m. The 80 to 139 boxes will earn 4 of irls will be selling the Family their camp fee; 140 to 224 boxes ize box in four flavors: Choco- will earn is of their camp fee; ate Mint, Assorted Sandwich, 225 to 299 boxes, 3/4 of the eanut Butter and Butter Shor- camp fee: or 300 boxes will earn a full camp fee.

f which 59c is profit for the lo- more will have their way back al council. Money earned is to a special camping event to ation released by Royce L. used to finance the Girl Scout be held for Brownies earning Williams, president

mance their troop activities es. Girls will be selling door Leonard Passmore of Austin, and special events, such as to door and in booths in shp- secretary and legal counsel for samp attendance and national ping centers and supermarkets the State Bankers' Association.

# Set February 8

The speaker for this years' Mr. Passmore, a noted humor-

### st for the Scout who sells 42 Texas Press Association Meeting Slated In Austin This Weekend

he Junior badge sash, or on Congressional delegates and a Service, Memphis, Tenn.; Joe presidential advisor headline the Riley, Connecticut Mutual In-Troop treasuries will earn girl annual Mid-Winter Meet- surance Co., San Antonio, 31.00 for each earton of 10 box- ing of the Texas Press Associ- Also Russell Nees, Austin ation January 24-26 at the Villa Jecturer and authority on mind Capri Motor Inn in Austin. control and development of new

Haskell Free Press publisher mental and physical awareness; Bill Comedy, a member of Tex- Dr. Norvis Davis and Professor Elbert and Francine Johnson as Press Association's Editorial David Anderson of the Univer- dent; H. V. Woodard, Woodard punch served by them. were treated revally when they Board, and Mrs. Comedy, will sity of Texas Journalism Detook their trip to Houston to attend the two-day Austin meet- partment and School of Law.

ard Nixon.

see Vicki Carr and Jonie Little. White and Dean of the Senate year. Saturday, they were taken on A. M. Aikin Jr. Daniel and Ai- They plan to use some big

Echo in Paris, Texas.

When they left Houston, they Other guest speakers, an-Texas Insurance Board; Henry kell Free Press.

ber of Commerce will be held entire Southwest and a good at- much - appreciated auctioneer Thomas Jr., sale chairman; at the Elementary School cafe- tendance of both local and out- from Haskell Livestock Auction Van Wilson of Paint Creek, teria Friday night. Feb. 8th, at of-town guests is expected to again donated his time and tal- secretary-treasurer of the show; 7:30 p. m., according to inform- be present.

Texas' six top officials, seven Bartosch of the U. S. Postal

respectively.

# Landscape Project

Friday night, on arrival in From the state level, guest. The Progressive Study Club Houston, they checked in to the speakers include Gov. Dolph is planning landscaping for the Astrowarld Haliday Hotel, then Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, big planter box, built as a part had dinner and were toured Speaker of the House Price Dan- of the remodeling at Haskell through Market Square, From iel Jr., Attorney General John Memorial Hospital. This will be there they went to Jones Hall to L. Hill, Secretary of State Mark one of the club's projects this

a tour of The Galaria, then went kin are president and vice pres- stones or big pieces of lava to a party and dinner in their ident of the Texas Constitution- rock in the landscaping, and would appreciate help on this. sented their tickets to the Su- Most speakers will be discuss- If anyone in town has some perhowt game. They went on ing various aspects of energy stones or lava rock of this type, to La Bastille to her The Dukes -since the convention theme is that they would be willing to hospital, and tell him about

meeting of the Haskell Cham- after dinner speaker over the

Ben Franklin Store; and Mrs. for the county sale. Dress Shop.

Farm Sales, 1st vice president; Kenneth Parker, Parker Super Market, 2nd vice president; and Charles Owens, Owens'

Marcus, Inc. plant of Haskell. Tickets are now on sale at 194 pounds.

the chamber office and also of directors.

CARD OF THANKS The family of Bertha Hiberd wishes to express their sincere, H-M Increases Save Your Energy", with a donate, the club asks that they heartfelt thank you for the Sunday, they attended church focus on business and personal call Alfred Turnbow at the many acts of kindness shown to of our loved one, Bertha Hibsecretary when she lived in of Texas newspapermen and When the landscape designer erd Especially do we want to Up Production Houston. They visited with old women will be Texas Press As- comes in March, he can drive thank the ones who sent flowfriends and renewed old ac- sociation President Tom Steely, out and see the stones. If they ers, cards, gifts, food, served Amelia Perry, plant manager tic you!-James L. Hiberd.

# C of C Banquet Co. Livestock Show Haskell County Junior Live- of cortributors, toward next B. C. Chemical Co. of

A complete list of buyers in

BUYERS

reau, A. D. May.

sale bern was the scene for the completed. sale Saturday that grossed Ted Elliott, general livestock \$19, 535.81, and saw a record number of new buyers and con- Mickler, Mrs. Adel Thomas,

James Powell. Haskell's with the sale, along with C. A. ents to the county show, and and sheep supt. Mike Wilcox of A new slate of officers to auctioned off the limit of ani- Rule; swine supt. Truman Therhead the civic organization will mals for excellent prices, whanger of Haskell; poultry also be installed at the banquet James, long a supporter of this and rabbit supt. Ken Lane of plus six newly elected directors show, always before has donat. Haskell, and cattle supt. Sonny who will serve a term of three ed the barn-and the time con- Deason of Rule. years on the board. Elected as sumed by the county salenew directors in a recent bal- right in the middle of his own the 1974 show follows, and all Agency, Johany Hanson, Don Dec. 31, 1973. Asset lot mailed to the Chamber Saturday auction. Show officials officials, workers and participmembership were: Kenneth are proud to finally have a ants in the show extend their Alvin Sherman, Twain Mickler, \$5,229,708.33 deposits Parker, Parker Supermarket; show barn big enough that the sincere appreciation. Jerry Hadaway, Haskell Steak sale can be conducted in it. House; H. V. Woodard, Wood- They sincerely appreciate the and Farm Sales; Mrs. Alvin fact that James still takes the Sherman, Sherman Floors & time from his own sale to come Interior: Mrs. Jack McAdoo, to the show barn, and auction

W. V. Felker, Lane - Felker A new innovation this year was the colorful blue and red New officers elected in a bandanas given to each buyer meeting held at the Haskell as his purchase was completed. Steak House Tuesday night All buyers received one of the were: Robert Philpot, manager bandanas from cute 4-H girls of Lone Star Gas Co., presi- who worked, along with hot

The girls were Carol Dudensing and Susan Lewis of Rule, and Linda Yates of Weinert.

Jim Ballard, 15-year-old son Radio & Electric, treasurer, of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Ballard The four newly elected officers and a member of the Rochester and manager Rex Felker will FFA Chapter, donated the procompose the Executive Board ceeds from the sale of his of the chamber of commerce. lamb, to West Texas Reliabili-The theme of this years' an- tation Center in Abilene. Purnual banquet is, "A Salute to chaser of the lamb was Haskell Industry" and will feature spe- Co-op Society No. 1 of Haskell. cial recognition to the Herman Price of the lamb was \$3.00 per pound, and the animal weighed

Cecil Lewis of Rule, R. A. from any member of the board Shaver Jr. of Rochester, and Elmer Adams of Weinert, also added their names to the list

# many acts of kindness shown to Employees; Steps

quaintances, then enjoyed the publisher of the Lamar County will fit into the landscaping, he the food, and to all those who of Herman Marcus, Inc., of will move them to the hospital. contributed money, especially Haskell, gave a very informathe staff and patients of Rice tive program to members and went to Temple to visit with nounces Steely, will be the na- PLASTIC SHEET PROTECT. Springs Care Home. Thanks to guests of Haskell Lions Club their parents, Mrs. J. F. Baker tional president of the U. S. ORS, 11x812, punched 3 holes, Brother Timms and Brother Tuesday at their noon luncheon and Mrs. Q. W. Jones, and Jayoges. Hichard Clayton of wide reinforcing flac, comes Amburn for their comforting meeting held at Haskell Steak picked up the boys and returned Abilene; Joe Christi, chairman, with black mounting sheet. Has- words. May God bless each of House. President Gene Long comes Amburn for their comforting meeting held at Haskell Steak presided over the short business meeting, when members heard Dr. Frank Cadenhead give a report on the Ray Benevides family and their problem, explained in another story of today's Free Press.

Mrs. Perry was introduced by Doyle High, who was in charge of the program. She reported that the Haskell H-M plant had a quota of 750 garments per week, and showed some of the top line that they produce here. In the near future, the inventory of the plant will be near \$250,000.00, and all plant employees and personnel are very proud of the building. Mrs. Perry expressed her thanks, and that of Herman Marcus, to the people of Haskell for supporting the industry in the wonderful way they have.

She also told the group that the plant now employs 25 singleneedle operators and a staff of six office personnel. They are adding two or three employees per week, and have some 25-30 on the waiting list at this time. Some 80 people have been trained through the training schools recently taught here. The Haskell plant is now manufacturing the top line of Herman Marcus dresses.

## **FUND**

(Continued from Page 1) he stated.

Although the building is completed, some paving and additional work needs completing ing around the building. The original goal of the Foundation last year for financial support of the project was never reach-

Funds are coming in well on this drive, and HIF officials feel that their drive goal will he reached in a short time. The Herman Marcus plant is the first industrial site for Haskell, and it is a beautiful addition to our town as well as an excellent

Donations to date on the drive include those from Wilson Gibson of Rule, R. W. Herren, Ryce Williams, Western Auto, Dr. T. W. Williams, Cahill-Duncan Insurance, Adkins & Chapman, Haskell National Bank, Furrh-Lane Insurance, R. C. Couch Jr., The Personality hoppe, and Bynum's.

OUT OF IDEAS? Why not a fift certificate from the Haskell Free Press? A very houghtful gift because the person who receives one of our gift ertificates can come by anytime and leisurely pick out the gift of their choice - Haskell Free Press.

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stock Show's newly expanded year's show, after the sale was City, City Grocery and Market of Rochester, Stamford Cotton Haskell Trailer Co. Oil Mill, Farmers Co-op Socisupt., R. C. Couch Jr., James ety No. 1, Haskell Butane, Rule Frazier's Appliance. Co-op Gin, C. A. Thomes, Jr., Bridge Co., Royce Add George Mullino, Richardson Chapman, Charles Sh and David Conner also helped Truck & Tractor, Ray Perry, W. R. Hager, Haskell Free Press, Hager & Could, and Truman Therwhanger, Shows Increa kell County Warehouse & Com-

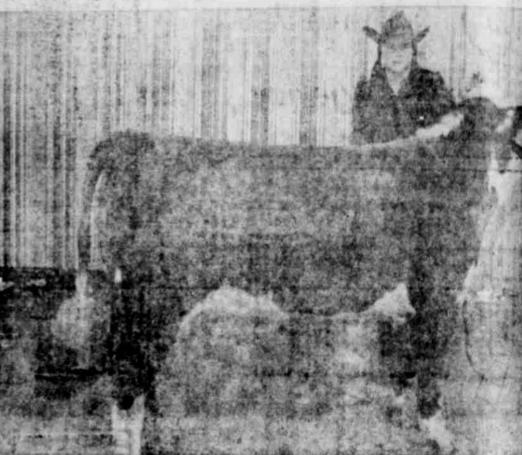
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# Rochester B

in Rochester increase Charles Chapman, Joseph one million dollars



GRAND CHAMPION HEIFER -Kim Hager-Weinert 4-H Club



GRAND CHAMPION LAMB -Jim Ballard-Rochester FFA



GRAND CHAMPION MARKET HOG-Kralg Kupatt-Sagerton 4-B



Anderson Tire

FOOTBALL BANQUET

Team honored the Rule Bob-

cats with their annual football

cafeteria. Theme of the banquet

was 'Those Were the Days'.

Tables were decorated with

goal posts and miniature foot-

hall players down each table

along with blue candles. Tro-

phies won by the team including

district, bi-district, regional and

second for state were on dis-

Toastmasters were Sandy Oli-

ver and Cole Turner; giving

the invocation was Jimmy Ma-

cias, welcome by Cynthia Car-

roll, response by Art Briles.

Entertainment was provided by

Ted and Carol Burgess of Has-

ke'l. New cheerleaders, drum-

mers and twirlers, were recog-

nized and Most Spirited Boy

and Girl plaques were present-

ed to Cole Turner and Susan

I ewis. Invocation was by Steve

Leaders chosen for the 1974-

Members of the Rule Drill

# ROUNDUP

Rule Busy Bee he home of Mrs. an. 10, at 3 p. m. H. H. Hines eting to order. lmond presented xercises entitled, inning of A New es of the secre-J. Wheeler, were J. B. Gibson. roved. A hostess

re reported made shut-ins. Almond has been

in which good attendance. take meals easons.

NSURANCE

Mrs. R. K. Denson.

### ROTARY CLUB

Rotary Club met Jan. 14 at noon at the Blue Bonnet Cafe with four guests present from Haskell, Chief Escobedo, Hooper Wilkerson, Abe Turner and

In business matters, Monday, nted to Mrs. Ar- Feb. 11, has been set as Ladies Wheeler. A total Night. Weldon Norman and Novis Ousley will be in charge of the program.

The financial report for the man of the Year year was reported by club sec-Busy Bee Club, retary Novis Ousley. Mention things she had was also made that member Harold Woods had been absent to begin a only twice for the year 1973. Club Pals He was commended for his

Election of officers for the Rule citizens un- coming year will be held withmeals for them- in the rext six weeks. Rotary that are ill, or year ends June 30. The club voted to donate \$100,00 to the were served fund which will place street

and the club adjourned to meet name signs at street intersecagain Jan. 24 in the home of tions. This is a project started by the City of Rule and the Rotary Club hopes to help in this

> Program chairman for February will be Pete Frierson.

#### BULLETIN BOARD

Busy Bees, Jan. 24, 3 p. m. Lions Club, Jan. 28. U.M.W., Jan. 29, 9:30 a. Book Exchange, Mrs. J. N. Cornelius, Jan. 29, 1 p. m. Game Night, Jan. 26, 7 p. m. Mental Health Seminar, Jan.

31, 7 p. m.

#### SEMINAR

Aubrey Headstream of the Tri-County Health Clinic conducted a workshop Jan. 17, in the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church with 19

Ruth Wilcox reported on the monthly hirthday party held at Leisure Lodge Jan. 16. Games of bingo were played, happy birthday sung to those having birthdays for the month of January and refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies were served. Assisting Mrs. Wilcox was Hazel Lewis and Ruth

ed persons of the community are invited to attend.

### ADULT GAME NIGHT

There will be an evening of chel Hines recently. 42, bridge and dominoes at the Rule Recreation Club, Jan. 26, at 7 p. m. The public is invited. Door prizes will be given and refreshments served. Admission is \$1 each. Plans are underway for a Variety Show to banquet Jan. 19, in the school be sponsored by the Rule Recreation Club, Feb. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Payne and family of Corpus Christi were present visitors in the home of Mrs. W. D Payne.

Mrs. Gladys Martin of Stamford visited last week with Mr. Mrs. Herbert Hines of Rula

Mrs. Reba Mahler bas returned home after visiting in Wichita Falls with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cornelius, Melissa and Jeffery.

#### BASKETBALL

Rule junior high was host to Rochester last Monday night and split the bill with the girls losing by 1 point, 34-35, and the have winning 58-28. Thursday night they were bost to Old Glory and won both games;

giete 25-21, and boys 57-28. They'll play in a tournament 75 school year were: Cheerlea-Old Glory Thursday and Frj. ders: Fran Wilson, Sandy Oliday, Jan. 24 and 25. Thursday ver, Jan Allison, Jami Barbee afternoon. Jan. 24, they play and Carol Dudensing as head Paint Creek at home at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Jordon Abbott of Plain- were on the table with the crys- Rhoads and Rurie Wilson. view, formerly of Rule, visited tal serving appointments. Miss with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jana Kupatt and Mrs. Jerry

Hines and Mr. and Mrs. Hers- Hadaway served guests.

Beard, Don Davis, Bishop, Jack Davis, Fannin, Art Halliburton, Festus Mr. J. N. Cornelius visited ny Pittcock, R. C. Pool, Eugene Okla.

party were Mmes. Wallace Alli- Dave Becktold of Oklahoma possible, we will just say, son, Truman Barbee, Mendal City, Okla., and also his great Buddy grandson David and Mrs. Opal often!" Melvin Nimmo of Haskell.

#### visit here at the home often The patients enjoy very much Visiting last weekend with their visits and we wish we had Mr. and Mrs. Lafie Williams the room to list each one in Other members of the house- was his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. our news, but since that is im-'thank you and come again-

We at Leisure Lodge wish to extend our sympathy to Mr. Hunt, J. D. Kupatt, James A. over the weekend with Mr. and and Mrs. Buddy Stover and Lisle Jr., Weldon Norman, Son- Mrs. Bert Cornelius of Velma, family in the loss of his sister, Mrs. Bertha Biberd.

# Leisure Lodge News

Leisure Lodge enjoyed the Cobb, Mr. Chester Kluting and birthday party very much put Mrs. D. A. Jones. Mrs. Frank on by Mrs. Ruth Eaton, Hazel Cadenhead has Mrs. Ivy Mas-Lewis and Ruth Wilcox of Rule, sie, Ruby Moon, Myrtle Trus-Bingo was played and Mrs. W. sell, Tommy Hawkins and Ef-C. Grissom, Mrs. Sallie Craw- fie Thompson. Mrs. Cadenhead ford and Mrs. Alwilda Reese brought them some banana won the prizes. Cocoa and cook- bread, which they enjoyed. ies were served to all the pa- These ladies plan to visit the nurson ended up with consolatients and they sang 'Happy Birthday' to Mrs. Myrtle Trus- cheer to the patients. sell, Mrs. Sallie Crawford and Theda Neal

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Roy Boyd of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Medford, Mrs. Jerry Jones and son, visited Mr. Joe Masset,

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alexander of Weinert, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Robinson of Munday, visited Albert Andress and Mrs. W. C. Grissom.

Mr. C. L. Kluting visited his will be Norva Lebrmann and son, Steve and family, of As-

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Six Months

The patients and residents of vis has Mr. and Mrs. W. V. lodge twice a month and bring

> Many, many relatives and Play. friends of the patients of Leisure Lodge from Haskell, Sagerton, Rule, Rochester, Old Glory, Weinert and Paint Creek ter date.

### Domino Tourney Winners Told

Allen Strickland and Jack Medford teamed up to win the championship at the Domino Tournament, sponsored Saturday night at Haskell Country

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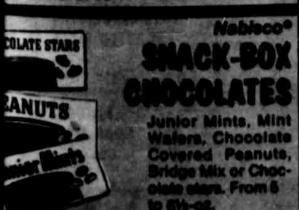
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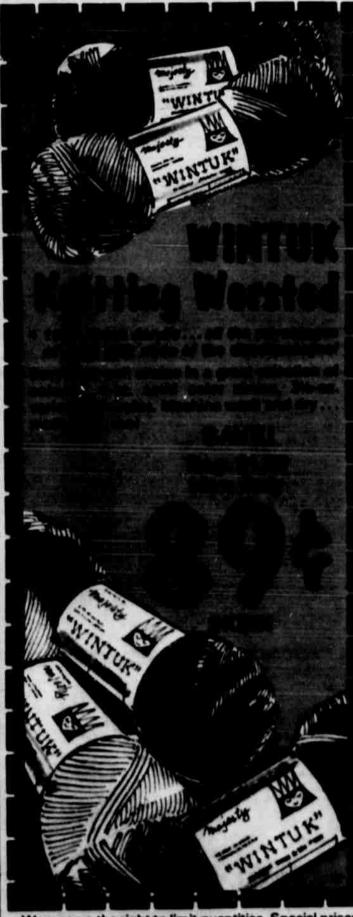
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### Community Banks Are The Answer

by ADE TURNER President Haskell National Bank

It seems like a bad dream-Americans are suddenly beset by reduced speed limits, soaring gasoline prices, cold room temperatures and a shortage of fuels for farm and business. Almost overnight, we have found ourselves in a fuel crisis that no substitutes for money and is plunging us headlong into un- credit. employment and shortages in many areas of the economy. All this has happened since last summer in the most bountiful nation in the history of the

made to fix blame for the movement of oil all the way shortages. The big oil companies, the politicians, the Arabs pump. have all come under fire. This perhaps take years to sort out, power is the closing of thous-

dom of maintaining an econom- price. ic system that does not give ed by the few-banking. Amer- headquarters in a major city.

the consumer has many choices -the names of the big oil comwhen he goes shopping for fin- panies are different, but the ancial services. This "diffused" banking system is unique to the interest of the consumer to

If banking becomes as conhandful of giant financial systems would control the credit spigot. This is a potentially more dangerous kind of power than that possessed by Big Oil because finance is the lifeblood of the economy, and there are

As one witness told a Senate subcommittee on monopoly the other day, the multinational oil firms "are in a position to manipulate supplies, to admin-Many attempts are being ister prices and to control the from the well to the gasoline

A graphic illustration of the is a complex question that will anticompetitive effects of such But there is a lesson which we ands of independent oil dealers can learn right now from the since the fuel pinch began last summer. Independent dealers, Hardships stemming from it should be remembered, have the fuel shortage demonstrate been vigorously competitive in a very personal way the wis- where it counts the most; in

It is disturbing to note that too much power to a small those who want to drastically group of companies or individ- reduce the number of tanks in uals. Many of our key industries this country have a kind of "gas today are controlled by a hand- station" mentality about bankful of giant corporations - oil, ing. They would like to eliminautomotive, food processing and ate the independent, communfood distribution, to name a ity banks and provide banking few. It is significant to note services through a statewide or however, that we still have one multistate network of offices key industry that is not controll- controlled from a corporate

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be limited to a few large oil companies, or banks. But concentration will concentrated as the oil industry, a tinue to occur in banking until our elected officials show the courage and wisdom to take a native, the multibank holding Ivey of Haskell High School. company. If they don't act now to stop the growth of branching and multibank holding companies, we may all wake up some Sen. Hightower morning to find the credit spigot shut oif. It happened almost overnight in the oil industry. It could happen just as swiftly in banking if control is Committee Head turned over to a few big sys-

### Melton Gives Pgm On Boys State

alembers and guests of the mesacil hotary club met at thy Cafe Jan 17th for their regular weekly meeting. Presigent Charles Thornaul presided at the luncheon.

Program chairman H. O. Abbott presented Clint Melton, senior student of Haskell High School, who gave an interesting and colightening talk on his experiences while participating in the American Legion Boys' State." Clint was selected by his faculty members and was sponsored by the Rotary

In his talk he explained that the Boys' State program was tirst originated in 1940 and that 860 students were enrolled at the recent meet. While in Austin they were housed at Buford Jester Hall at Texas University where the participants were divided into two political groups known as the Nationalist and

Federalist parties. The annual Boys' State is a citizenship course whose motto is: "Learn by Doing". Clint was most enthusiastic about the event and expressed his

The invocation was given by Rev. Dudley Bragg and the song session led by Bob Herren with Rene Abbott providing accompaniment.

Guests were introduced by Rotarian Bob Philpot. They were Ray Catterly of Austin. guest of C. A. Thomas Jr., and Albert Davis of Stamford, guest stand against bank expansion of Bob Philpot. Student guests through branching or its alter- were Tim McCoy and Randy

# Named To Conv.

Version will serve as chairman the task of writing a new con-

His appointment was announced by Convention President ministrative operaton of the Price Daniel Jr. and Vice Pres- Convention. ident A. M. Aikin Jr.

Archer, Baylor, Briscoe, Callahan, Childress, Clay, Cottle, Dickens, Fisher, Floyd, Foard, Hale, Hall Hardeman Haskell, Howard, Jones, Kent, King, Knox, Mitchell, Motley, Nolan, Scurry, Shackelford, Stonewall, Throckmorton, Wichita and Wilbarger counties. He is an

In a joint statement President Daniel and Vice-President Aikin said "Delegate Hightower will bring eminent qualifications to the chairmanship of game. the Administration Committee. in this important post as the AUSTIN-Jack Hightower of convention works to accomplish

icans are served by more than This would be a little like sincere thanks to Rotary Club of the Committee on Adminis- stitution for the people of Tex-

The Committee on Administration will assist the President and Vice-President in the ad-

## Hightower is a member of Basketball Half Through Season

Coach Ray Sefcik's basketball team defeated Ballinger Jan. Colbert was high point man the scoring with 17 points. with 24 points, closely followed by Tim Pringle with 23. Randy Ivy made 14, Martin Randle 9, James McCoy 8, and Chris Love, Cliff Grand and Kyle Wilfong saw action in the

The B boys were defeated by He will serve with distinction Ballinger 65-20, with Jackie McAdoo leading the Indians

with 7 points. In the girls game against there Friday night.

Hamlin Friday night, they won 35-45, and even though the Hamlin girls won the first half of district play, the Haskell girls are leading district at this point, by beating the Hamlin

Fonda Horn led the girls with 35 big points. Margie Kretsch. mer made 10, Shirley Abbott 6 catsur and Karen Croft 4. Guards Potatoes helping during the game were rolls Lee Ann Toliver, Nean Newton, Debbie Young, Cynthia Escobe.

do, and Lisa Stocks. The B boys were defeated 47. 15 by a 78-64 score and Robin 65, with George Brown leading

The A boys lost a heartbreak-er against Hamlin by 76-83, and Hamlin won the first half of district play. Robin Colbert again led his team with 32 points to his credit, followed by Randy Ivy wth 17, Martin Randle with fruit 11, James McCoy with 7, Tim Pringle with 6 and Cliff Grand with 4.

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# Rice Springs News

Mrs. Charity Bradley made her last trip to Abilene Jan. 9 for a year. She got her permanent eye glasses. She can see well again. We are all happy

Mrs. Beulah Quattlebaum of Rice Springs expired this Jan. 70 at 2:15 p. m. She was born Feb. 11, 1894. She was 79 years old. She came to Rice Springs April 19, 1972.

Mrs. Robert Highnote and daughter, Mrs. George Roberts of Aspermont visited with Mrs. R. S. Highnote.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown visited Rice Springs Care Home. Mrs. Brown is the former La-Verne New, who was a former nurse's aide at Rice Springs.

daughter-in-law, Wanda land visited her mother, Mrs. Simpson of Odessa.

Mrs. Ethel Bradford, Miss Cleo Mondy and Mrs. R. S. Highnote, Mrs. Daisy West and Mrs. Callie Day, have all been ill and confined to their rooms.

Mrs. Phemister from the home visited in Weinert with her son. Rev. Sam Sharp, pastor of with a visit. Mrs. Hagle hasn't the First Christian Church, ser- been feeling well. mon last Sunday morning was

"Peace Be Still" at Rice aide of Rice Springs, expired Springs. Our own Mrs. Pinkle Jan. 15 at 9:35. She was born In memory of Mrs. Walter Patthe services.

bed. We sure miss her.

Miss Beth Lowery, daughter worked here until she was hosp- In memory of Mrs. Charlie of Mrs. Deen Lowery, a nurse italized. The entire personnel Quattlebaum

Robertson played the piano for Sept. 23, 1921. She was 51 years ton old. She had worked here con- Weinert Baptist Church Mrs. West is still confined to tinually since Dec. 20, 1967. She In memory of Henry Alexander FILING CABINETS, large 1 and her husband, James, both

visited his grandmother, Mrs.

Mr. Suttle, pastor of the

Mr. J. C. Hagle and family

from Throckmorton surprised

his mother, Mrs. Lillie Hagle,

Mrs. Bertha Hiberd, a nurse's

Church of Christ, sermon was

Phemister, yesterday.

"Striving for the Goal."

idays here. We are going to May God comfort in your hour miss Beth. of sadness. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart of Mid-

to ACC. She worked all the hol- Hiberd our deepest sympathy.

Mrs. Eleanor King's father expired recently. Mrs. King is Ada Brothers, of the home. a nurse at Rice Springs. Mr. Lloyd Christian and wife

Mrs. Evelyn Pyle, a nurse's aide at Rice Springs, lost her mother last week.

We all offer you nurses our deepest sympathy and may God comfort you.

### EMERGENCY ROOM FUND

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Weinert Baptist Church

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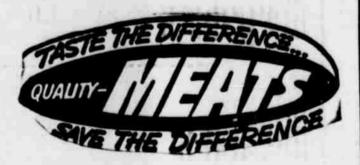
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the Dr. Wm. J. Kemp home at 910 North Ave. H. Both blue spruce and mesquite trees are in their garden, and front entry of the home features dwarf Japonica, and ivy for ground cover. Back yard features a playground for children and pets and a comfortable patio for outdoor living, with mimosa and spruce trees.

\*Dr. J. G. Vaughter's home at 606 N. Second features landscaping of coral yucca, nandinas and photenia. Both front and side yards are beautifully landscaped.

\*Virgil Smith home at 304 N. Ave. G. Some of the large trees are on the west for shade, and they include evergreens, and a bird sanctuary.

\*Hoie Harrell home at 306 N. Ave. G. Nandinas are at the entry and the yard holds five big Hackberry trees, and two large pecan trees. The patio and barbeque pit are landscaped with ligustrum for privacy.

\*Col. James A. Isbell home at 807 N. Ave. F. has beautiful espaliered pyracantha, and ligustrum, nandina and photenia Pecans trees furnish shade, and focal point in the back is a fountain, and bird sanctuary.

\*Chartie Conner home at 507 N. Ave. H. may hold the big gest and oldest oak tree in town It is beautiful, and they also use nandina and photenia in their landscaping.

"Terry Diggs home at 209 N Ave. H, features a grove of chinaberry trees that was recently mentioned in the Haskel! County History feature of the Free Press. These chinaberry trees were planted then, and have grown into a big grove, allowed to spread.



LOIS LYNNE REED

### Engagement Announced

Lois Lynne Reed of Fort Worth is engaged to marry Stephen Dale Munday, a Haskell native, on March 16 at University Christian Church chapel in Fort Worth.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Reed of Carrollton and Mr. and Mrs. Carol O. Moody of Edinburg, Mrs. T. F. Rainey of Haskell is the future bridegroom's grandmother.

Miss Reed was graduated from Texas Christian University in 1973 with a BA in journalism. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority; Women in Communications, Inc.; Society of Professinal Journalists, SDX; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Who's Who in American Greek Frater nities and Sororities, and was on the Dean's List at TCU. She was editor-in-chief of the Daily Swiff at TCU and was named outstanding journalism graduate by Sigma Delta Chi.

Munday was a 1967 honor graduate of Haskell High School where he was editor of the newspaper, a member of National Honor Society and was named to Who's Who in American High Schools. A 1970 graduate of West Texas State University with a BA in English, Munday is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity: Alpha Chi honor society: Block and Bridle: Scabbard and Blade. He was president of Block and Birdle and Sigma Nu pledge classes and was named outstanding basic ROTC cadet. He is a second lieutenant with the U. S. Army

Formerly farm and ranch editor of the Abilene Reporter- kett, with 11 members present. News, Munday is now information director of the Texas Cat- sided over the business meeting tle Feeders Association in Am- and gave the devotional entitiarillo

The Busy Homemakers met in the County Kitchen and studied Fruits and Vegetables, then girls made a tiny turtle

Members present were Cam Klose, Ember Miller, Vicki Wallace, Laurie Reynolds and Janet Wallace.

The Christian Missionary Society met Jan. 14 at 7 p. m. in

all of Rule.

Shower Saturday

Allen Hester and presented to

ther, Mrs. Brice Weaver

and crystal were used.

Woodson and Knox City.

Faulk, Alfred Elston,

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all of Knox City; Miss Maude

Ousley, James R. Barbee L. B.

CMS Meeting

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the home of Mrs. Luther Bur-Mrs. Burkett, president, pre-

of the Bible. Mrs. Sam Pace introduced Mrs. Jud Parker, who told the group of the experience she and ner husband had as houseparents at the 'emergency receiving home for neglected

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children in Amarillo. The meeting was closed with the group repeating the Missionary Benediction.

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### Haskell Woman Named To WTGS A bridal shower honoring Council Thursday

Mrs. Terry Weaver, nee Anita Mrs. Wallace Cox Jr. was Elliston, was held in the Church named a member at large to of Christ Annex Saturday from the West Texas Girl Scout Council at their meeting January 17 Guests were greeted by Mrs.

in Abilene. Dr. Thomas Kim, president of McMurry College, gave the

the bride, her mother, Mrs. principal address. Pete Elliston, the groom's mo-Mrs. J. W. Wallace of Haskell Rule, and their grandmothers, was presented a Certificate of Mrs. Doris Young and Mrs. G. Appreciation for her work in the Haskell Day Camp, by the Miss Sherry Little, cousin of Council.

the bride, registered guests. Association II awards went Misses Sheryll Guinn and Lisa to Maurice Gannaway of Has-Elston served cake squares and kell, for furnishing Day Camp site; to Pam Klose, The serving table was cover-Charles Thornhill and Mrs. Ed. ed in yellow, overlaid with a die McKeever, for assisting with white lace cloth, and centered Day Camp, even though they with an arrangement of white did not have girls involved; to daisies. Appointments of silver First United Methodist Church, for allowing two troops to meet Fifty persons registered from there, and for the use of the Rule, Abilene, Stamford, Sagnursery during Day Camp. Mrs. erton, Wichita Falls, Jowa Park, Joe Thigpen of Haskell also received her 20 year pin for work in Association II.

Hostesses were Mmes. David Mrs. Ken Lane, Mrs. Wallace Grimsley, John Grindstaff Jr., Cox Jr., both of Haskell, and W. C. Orr, Payne Hattox, Os-Mrs. Jerry Saffel of Rule, all car Mangis, L. G. Vassar, J. B. attended the meeting from tests, Ferguson, Dewey Darr, Elwood Haskell County. Hackney, Shelly Cox, Buster

### WMS Dinner

ham, Ottis Cash, and Hester, WMS of the Southside Baptist Church met January 22 at Newberry of Rochester; and one o'clock p. m. in the home Mmes. Estelle Norman, John of Mrs. Neel Rogers.

McQuainn, E. T. Webb, Novis The program was "Highlights of the Life of Jesus." The scrip-Cox Jr.; and Rayberne Oliver, ture was read by Mrs. Rogers. Others gave reports on the life of Jesus.

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FOR DISTRICT CLERK: Carolyn (Lusk) Reynolds (Re-election)

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# **DEATH**NOTICES

Mrs. Marvin Collins

Funeral services for Mrs Marvin Collins, 56, were held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, January 22, in the Church of Christ, with Larry Suttle, minister, and Jim Pennington, minister of Eastland Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery under the direction of Holden - McCauley Funeral Home.

She died Sunday, January 20, at 5:30 a. m. in West Texas Medical Center, where she had been a patient for 22 days.

Born August 21, 1917 in Throckmorton County, she had lived in Haskell since her marriage to Marvin Collins on March 16, 1937 in Haskell. She worked at the grade school cafeteria for about 11 years, until ill health forced her retirement. She was a member of the Church of Christ in Has-

She is survived by the husband of Haskell; two sons, Wayne of Brownfield and Jerry of Gallup, N. M.; five grandchildren; four brothers, Rufus Blair of Throckmorton, Rupert Blair of Olney, Alton Blair of Munday and Doyle Blair of Odessa; three sisters, Mrs. Eula Evans of New Castle, Mrs. Beulah Thompson of New Castle, and Mrs. Lula Mae Medford of Haskell. Active pallbearers were H. V.

Woodard, Loyal Cameron, Roy Medford, L. R. Tucker, Robert Speer, and W. P. McCoilum. Honorary pallbearers were A. C. Boggs and Gaston Hat-

Roy Tribbey

Roy Tribbey, 51, the Fire Marshall and Water Superintendent for the city of Rule, died at 6:45 Monday, Jan. 21, school supplies-notebooks, pen of an apparent heart attack. He was at the fire station with holders, snap open portfolios, several other firemen who had Superase typing paper, hi-inten- just returned from fighting a found, return to or call Darel sity lamps, Dymo labelers and grass fire, and were preparing many more. The Haskell Free to answer another alarm. Ac-

tomatic land Floyd, 422-4371, Box 203, or medium point, 25c. Get yours at the Haskell Free Press.

Funeral services were held at Master of Park Place Council and Nettie.

2:30 p. m., Wednesday, Jan. 23, No. 373. He served as Com-Ricky and Ricky a in Sweet Home Baptist Church officiating, and burial was in Rule Cemetery under direction Houston Scottish Rite Bodies 43tfc of Pinkard Funeral Home.

Born March 22, 1923 in Old Glory, he married Florence ber of Arabia Shrine Temple Webb in Rule Dec. 21, 1940. He of Houston. was a member of Sweet Home

He is survived by the wife Francis, all of the home; his Trowel; Member of the Knights mother, Mrs. C. B. Tribbey of Rule; one sister, Mrs. Jim Member of the York Rite Col-Pierce of Rule.

Look Who's New Mr. and Mrs. Emiliano Rayne

Nevarez of Knox City, announce the birth of a daughter, Margarito, Jan. 15, 1974, weighing lbs., 5 ozs.

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the U. S. Navy from 1942 to ery back to good health. 1945. His wife is the former tary and usher. He is a member land from Pensacola, Fla. of 100F and Railroad Yard Leon Burson has returned Masters of America.

Lodge No. 1172. He is a Past spent the weekend with him. High Priest of Park Place Chapter No. 458, Royal Arch Masons lum of Lindale, visited last and a Past Thrice Illustrious week with Mrs. N. I. McCollum Master of Park Place Council and Nettie. mander of Park Place Comwith the Rev. Jack Key, pastor, mandery No. 106, Knights Templar. He is a member of the where he has been honored with the K.C.C.H. He is a mem-

Among the other Masonic honors accorded Sir Knight Baccus are The Order of High and two children, Robert and Priesthood; Order of the Silver of the York Cross of Honour; lege; Member of Holy Royal Arch Knight Templar Priests and a Member of the Red Cross of Constantine and is now serving as an officer in Saint Austin Conclave.

> HOSPITAL NOTES Admissions

MEDICAL: Al Hinds, Haskell; Bertha Price, Munday; Zula Hanson, Rochester; Bruce Miller, Rule; Mattie L. Peavy, Haskell; Inez Mobley, Haskell; Henry B. Akins, Rule; Annie M. Howard, Haskell; Mrs. H. G. Hammer, Haskell; J. B. Gipson, Haskell; John E. Bowers, Haskell; Mrs. Ralph Merchant, Haskell; Mrs. Mattie E. Gipson, Haskell: Ola Mae Lisle, Rule; Effie Weathersley, Rule; Alma Smith, Rule; W. C. Holcomb. Rochester. SURGICAL: Mrs. Doyle

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Stock Show ended Saturday with visit her sister and family, Mr. a sale that grossed over \$19,- and Mrs. Murphy Carlock in 500.00, and all the Comedy fam- Irving, and her parents, Mr. ily had to miss the Saturday and Mrs. Leo Holden in Fort beef show and sale, for the first Worth. time since we've owned the pa-

The Stock Show, and the Haskell County Fair, are two of our pet projects, and although we've never missed any part of the Fair since we've been here. Bill was called to Fort Stockton Saturday to a planning meeting of West Texas Press Association, of which he is a member of the board. This was Don's weeckend for Navy Reserve in Abilene, so we called on Free cousin, Kerry Therwhanger, Press friend Ron Bingham, who graciously took the beef cattle pictures you'll see in this and future editions. Thank to Ted Elliott, Bud

Lane, Van Wilson, Max Stapleton, and a few more good friends of the Free Press, we have the complete judging results, too, and hope sincerely we didn't miss anyone. The steck show is a coopera-

tive effort of everyone in the county, and we can truthfully say that we had workers from Rule, Weinert, Paint Creek, Sagerton, Rochester, Haskell, and all the little communities in between. Thanks to everyone, the show and sale were a great Al Hinds continues to improve

at Haskell Memorial Hospital and his many friends in Haskell ask us often about him. Daugh-Haskell on February 2, for his ter, Mrs. Gary Allen of Hurst, official visitation and inspection and son, Larry of Amarillo, and son, Larry of Amarillo, and brother, R. C., of Coleman. Haskell County spent the week here last week to be with he and Verdie Lee, and although Al is still in the Accident Report South First Street, in Haskell, hospital, his condition has steadied. Al worked here at the Free Press for many years, and was Sir Knight Baccus is a grad- editor of the paper for twelve uate of Sulphur Springs High years before his retirement. School in 1947. He served in We wish him a speedy recov-

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Abeldt Margie Ruth Cobb of Sulphur enjoyed a weekend in Garland Springs, and they have 4 chil- with their son, Mr. and Mrs. dren. They are members of the Buford Abeldt, and grandsons, Park Place Baptist Church, Jeffrey and Ford, Buford and where he is department secre- Melissa recently moved to Gar-

returned home from Abilene Sir Knight Baccus became a where he had eye surgery. His Master Mason in 1956 and serv- daughter and son-in-law, Mr. ed as Master of Park Place and Mrs. Sam Albro of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. John L. McCol-

> as Tech students, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Brazell and Connie, and

attended the stock show. Marilyn Moore of Dallas was in Rule this weekend to attend her sister Marsha's shower.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Kelso have returned home from Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lehde spent the weekend in Waco with his mother, Mrs. Emma Lehde Grossman, and helped her to celebrate her 91st birth-Mr. and Mrs. Nelan Lees

have returned from a very enjoyable trip to Bay City where they visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy LeFevre, While there, they took them on a tour of Houst in It included a trip to an Astroome thrill show featuring a destruction derby; a man jumping from the top of the dome onto an oversized sponge; a girl jumping 12 cars on a motorcycle, and an auto daredevil show. They had dinner in Chinese restaurant to com-

Another successful County plete the tour, then went to

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Culberth had Mr. and Mrs. David Highnote and granddaughter, Donna Dee of Abilene, here for the weekend.

Mrs. Mildred Berry spent the weekend with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Schlittler of Duncan, Okla. Lance Love of Seymour spent

the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Therwhanger, and also visited with his and attended the stock show. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones of Littleton, Colo., announce the birth of a son, Jeff Allen, born

January 14. He weighed eight pounds, 1219 ounces, and has one sister, Shelle. Mrs. Jones is the former Paulette Fischer. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer of Paint Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones of Tokio, Texas.

Deacons of East Side Baptist Church entertained their wives with a dinner date, at the Cliff House Friday night, Jan. 18. Attending were the Otis Elmores, the Wallace Birds, the Jack Jarreds, the Kenneth Jarreds and Diana, the Bobby Tidwells and the Bill Marrs. Special guests were Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy Griffith. He is interim pastor at East Side.

# The Texas Highway Patrol

investigated nine accidents on rural highways in Haskell coun- Linda Faye Brueggeman of ty during the month of December, according to Sergeant State University in San Angelo, Frank Jircik, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no the University. persons killed and six persons

summary for this county dur- 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll.

experience of 1973 shows total of 84 accidents resulting in two persons killed and 53 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for December, 1973, shows a total of 499 accidents resulting in 17 persons killed and 277 persons injured as compared to Decembor 1972 with 462 accidents resulting in 20 persons killed and 213 persons injured. This was 37 more accidents, 3 less fatalities, and 64 more injured in 1973 at the same period of time.

The 17 traffic deaths for the month of December, 1973, occurred in the following counties: Parker 4, Lubbock 3, Wise, Young, 2 each, and Floyd, Terry, Hockley, Carson, Ochiltree and Oldham, 1 each.

### Yeary Gives HD Club Program

Weinert Home Demonstration Club met Jan. 14 in the home of Mrs. Gus Rueffer with six members, the HD agent, and no guest, present.

Mrs. Henry Smith introduced guest speaker, J. C. Yeary, of Haskell SCS, who brought a program and film, "The Few and the Many", made by the US Dept. of Agriculture.

Mrs. Toby Yates led the opening exercises on "Friendship". and Mrs. Floyd McGuire gave the Council report. A leader training meeting entitled, "Fashions in Foods", will be held in Haskell Community Room, January 30, from 10 a. m. till

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Marvin Phemister and Mrs. Gus Rueffer. Next meeting will be held Feb. 5 at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Floyd McGuire of Weinert.

# College News

Jan. 17-Judy Cleo Lehde and Haskell, students at Angelo are listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester at

Ms. Lehde is listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll. The rural traffic accident Brueggeman is listed on the

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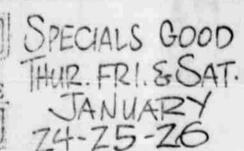
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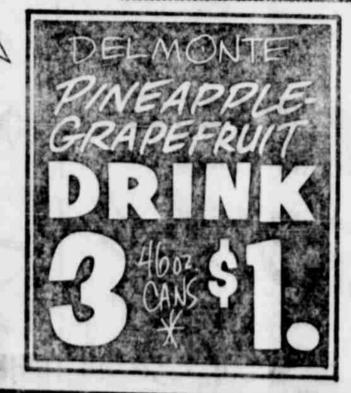
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