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Jesse Priest, state highway

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T. J. Ballard-who Tuesday

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Jaycee projects lies not so

sponsibility given participating

Bud Lane, president; Priest.

Outgoing President Billie J.

Jaycees Honor Priest, Ballard As Lane Installed Northwest al Texas

ident and Area Two state vice Jr., gented Indus- president looking on, two out-Division standing young men were pre-on, made sented coveted awards at the Division annual Haskell Jaycee installnd at the managers ation banquet before 175 citizens at the American Legion 11 of the the Uni- Hall here Tuesday night. over The patrolman headquartered here supervision ly scatter-ng repair-ries, which who often utilizes his vacation and off-duty time toward prosecution of community projects. was named Jaycee of the Year. 50,000 and on April presented the award and cited

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PAULETTE ALLEN

Paulette Allen Is Toast of H-SU, Rodeo Circuit

of Haskell and Rochester, and the reigning Miss Rodeo of was elected rodeo Past President Allen Rieves sweetheart of Hardin-Simmons University Monday.

The 19-year-old coed was selected over six other H-SU girls for the honor. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul program among other achieve- Allen, of Haskell.

downtown rodeo parade Thurs- the Little League organization was named manager of United day at 4 p. m. and will be pre- here were elected this week. Industries facilities here deal- sented at each performance of ing in grain, feed and seed the rodeo beginning Thursday dent; Roy T. Everett, vice night and concluding Saturday night at Carl Myers Memorial gil Cobb for his organizational Arena.

The recent honor is one of many that have been accorded Paulette during the past year Fundamentals of leadership She was selected Miss Rodeo proving ground of Jaycee ac- sented the Lone Star State in tivity at the grass roots were the national finals of the Miss extolled to the banquet aud- Rodeo of America contest in the training for leadership re- manship.

in rodeo includes pole bending Area Two, were the following and flag racing. She finished third among barrel racers and third in the all-around stand-

Paulette, a graduate of Roch-Don Mullins, second vice president: Bill Tomlinson, secrester High School, has been tary; Glen Sammons, treasur- riding horses since the age of er; James Franklin, inter-club six. She has three registered quarter horses, each a specialist in barrel racing, optional New directors are Bobby racing and for showing She has placed among the top 10 girls in the nation in barrel racing for the last four years director of the Jaycees, gave and has won 42 trophy belt buckles and three saddles in both AJRA and open competi-

Wayne Bradford was master tion. ceremonies. Abe Turner, M Miss Allen serves as a director of the West Texas Bar- Hallie Chapman Rice Springs 'acing Association and the state as Miss Rodeo of Texas in rodeo competition this sum-

Elliott Heads School Board; Teachers Chosen

cian and head of the laboratory at the Haskell Clinic, was elected president of the Haskell School Board of Trustees on

Other officers chosen at the school board session were J. A. Bynum, vice president; and

Howard Perry, Jr., secretary. The school board canvassed votes cast in the April 6 election and certified Mrs. B. B. Gilmore and Dr. James F. Cadenhead, Jr., as the elected candidates in a field of five.

Superintendent Robert King reported that the board approved plans to hold school for eight weeks this aummer for the purpose of teaching Engto non-English speaking beginning students. Neighboring schools will be invited to participate in this essential project, King said. The curric- Project-First Aid. ulum will include the teaching of 400 basic words of the Eng-

lish language. David Middleton, member of the facufity and coach in the school system, was chosen as driver training teacher for summer school. Coach Carlos Berry was designated as assistant if enrollment requires

an additional teacher. Contract of Edgar Taylor, of Snyder, former county judge Scurry County and operator honoring there, was renewed for one year to collect delinquent

school taxes here. T. Wilkintor the placing of an order for
a school bus chassis to be
mounted with a used bus body.

Fortieth Singing Session Sunday

All is in readiness for the will be on hand,

A record smashing throng of event, 1500 or more group singing en- had its beginning here more thusiasts and music lovers is than 60 years ago expected for the annual event nounced Wednesday.

Sweetwater: Stamps Quartet Chapman said. of Dallas; and Key City Quartet, of Abilene. Many other of the singing convention, and well-known groups and soloists Mrs. Troy Ash is secretary.

40th annual Haskell County A large contingent of people Singing Convention with a day- is anticipated from the Plains long program slated that will country and the Panhandle, make the rafters ring at the Chapman said. Although this American Legion Building year's Singing Convention in Haskell is the 40th successive the singing convention

The program will begin at that jures visitors from far- 10 a. m. and will continue away places each year, Hallie through 4 p m. Plenty of park-Chapman, the convention pres- ing space will be available on ident for the past 25 years, an- grounds adjacent to the American Legion Building, while Among outstanding quartets picnic tables and other faciliwhich have accepted invita- ties in hearb; Rice Springs tions to participate are the Park, the City Park of Haskeli, Campbell Quartet, of Lub- will be available for family bock; Big State Quartet, of groups attending the singing,

Truett Cobb is vice president

Paulette Allen, a sophomore LARRUPIN' LITTLE LEAGUERS SET FOR SIZZLING SEASON

huge army of admiring fans cees. and dedicated devotees here, son in Haskell.

With the "Play Ball' cry Miss Allen will ride in the soon to be heard, officers for (U. S. Royal Tires). They are: Dude Mercer, presipresident. Bob Dulaney, sec- sistants, and sponsors are: retary - treasurer, and Hess Hartsfield, player agent.

Opening games will be played on May 6, the league moguls

A hard, and fast rule laid learned through practice on the of Texas last fall and repre- down for the first time this season will be that minor league games, which begin at 5 15 p. m., will not be allowience by State Jaycee Presi- Las Vegas in November. She ed to start an inning after a dent Bob Sheehey of Waco, was named as one of the top 6:45 p. m. deadline. This is to top five finalists in the contest assure major league tilts startwhich was judged on person- ing time to proceed on schedmuch in their successes as in ality, appearance and horse- the promptly at 7:30 p. m., it Leon Ivy, Mapes Texaco. was pointed out.

Paulette was the American in announcing Little League team work and fair play."

> in previous ones. Manager personnel, their as- playing, should contact Player sistants and sponsors for Ma- Agent Hess Hartsfield. jor League teams will be:

Hawks: Reggie Blackburn, peak.

Little League, which has a Clifton Morris, Haskell Jay-

Lions: Audie Stocks, Heris getting set for a sizzling sea- man Lacey, Haskell Jaycees. Cubs: Rogers Durham, Borden Clifton, Wallace Wooten

Rams: W. W. (Bill) Reeves, Brooks Middleton, Jack Pippin and Middleton, sponsors. Minor League managers, as-

Crows: Glen Sammons, Herman Josselet, Boon's Cleaning Center.

Cats: Virgil Cobb, Jesse Priest, Fouts Dry Goods. Bears: Roy Amonett, Richard Ross, W. I. (Scotch) Coggins Insurance. Owls: J. B Kuenstier, Harold Jewell, Gholson Grocery

and Market. Frogs: G. T. Hosea, Bert Kreger, Renfro's Grocery. Red Horses: Pete Wright,

The following pre-season Junior Rodee Association in announcing Little League The following pre-season world's champion optional rac-Abilene, state vice president of in rodeo includes pole bending is essentially a program of July 31 and does not reach his service to youth. It is dedicationally a program of this year is eligible to play Names C of C and decent citizens. It estab- Little League ball. All boys lishes for them rudiments of must register and have a parent's consent card signed, also This, then will be the aim and have their birth certificates object of this organized effort before they will be issued a in Haskell again this season, as uniform. Any boy who has not

Hartsfield, spokesman for Tigers: Volly Ivy, T. C. Pat- Little League officials, said terson, Elsie's Highlander Drive participation in Haskell this season should reach a new

Table Barrel Racing Association She will represent the Resigns Hospital Roundup Slated

tor of Haskell County Hospital Roundup, an annual "rambuncsince January, 1959, tendered tious' rodeo classic, will make his resignation to the hospital its three-night stand this year

> pecting the show. Haskell Countys' Sheriffs Posse, the trophy winning rid-

President Buddy Lane, will operate the concession stands Jaycees here also will sponar a rodeo queen's contest in onnection with advance ticket sales for the rodeo run at the Rice Springs arena and will put on a kids' pig scramble us feature of the second place rodeo performance on Friday night, May 17, Lane reported.

Chief Miller's rodeo hands, whose reputation for entertain-



PHILIP DURHAM

Christian Church **Evangelistic Meet** Is In Progress

An eight-day evangelistic meeting conducted by Philip Durham, father of Rogers Durham, began last night at his son's Christian Church of Has-

The services, to be held evenings at 7:30 through next Wednesday, May 1, will feature the elder Durham's preaching, special music by Mrs. Rogers Durham and the choir, and singspirations by Rogers Dur-

Sunday worship hours will be 10:45 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Philip Durham will talk to the ladies of the Christian Church and their guests next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Memorial Chapel of the Church on "Avenues of Service

for Women. Some of Evangelist Durham's sermon subjects include
"Victorious Living," "The
Body of Christ." "Spinning
Your Own Cocoon," "A Time to Remember," and "Astronauts of the Ancient Age."

Everyone interested in a stimulating spiritual experience is invited to attend.

Shock-Absorbers

Working committees for the 1963-64 activity year in the registered and is interested in Haskell Chamber of Commerce were announced last weekend by Abe Turner, newly elected president.

The committees, and their personnel are: executive, Turner: Mrs. Opal Adkins, first vice president: Clay Smith, second vice president; Miss Nettie McCollum, treasurer; Mrs. Roy Johnson. manager, who announced her retirement from Chamber work here, but

who will serve until July 1. Agriculture: Clay Smith, chairman; Royce Williams, Roy Wiseman, Woody Woodard, B. B. Gilmore, Jimmy Turner, and Roy Johnson.

Civic Affairs and New Projects: Dr. James F. Cadenhead, Chairman: Jack McAdoo, Robert R. King, Mrs. Adkins, Miss McCollum, Porter Oakes, and presidents of service clubs and organizations

Membership: Harold Spain, chairman; Wallace Cox, Jr., Jon Baum, and Desmond Du-

Industrial Development: Tom. Barfield, chairman; Turner, Allen Rieves, Baum, Alvin Sherman, Ira Hester, E. J. Stewart, Dr. T. W Williams, Buddy Lane, president of the Haskell Jaycees; Royce Wil-

liams, McAdoo. Retail Merchants. Mrs. Viars Felker, chairman; all retail

Community Christmas Activities: Turner, chairman; Rieves, Mrs. Adkins, Desmond Dulaney, Oakes, Cox, George Fouts, George Neely, Loraine Johnson, James Franklin, Dee Larned, Mmes Veta Furth, R. Lane, Barney Frazier, W. Lyles, Hardin Cofield, Car-Williams, Myron Biard, Richard Bischofhausen, and Floyd Cook.

Goodwill Ambassadors Dr W. Williams, chairman Spain, Turner, Lane and Oakes. Education: Robert R. King, chairman; Smith, Cox, Dulaney, Hester, Spain, Clinton Herren, Turner.

H. A. Sherman, chairman; and E. J. Stewart. President Turner said all these working groups will meet soon to organize the year's ac-

Highway Sign Committee:

Tub Thumping Session Haskell Band Parents Club will meet at the Band Hall next Tuesday night, April 30, at 7:30 p. m. to map plans for next year's activities. Top turnout is urged by B. F. Bassing, spokesman for the group.

4,500 - Acre Pea Planting Plan Prodded Here

More Vet Graves Found; Survey Group to Meet

Graves of two more defin- blackeyed pea planting pro-itely identified Confederate gram of up to 4,500 acres prinveterans in Willow Cemetery here have been added to the county and the Rule territory. memorial marking project underway by the Haskell County Historical Survey, and po- interests have been assured of tential positive proof for in- minimum acreage commit-clusion of a third is believed ments of 1,500 acres by farmnear, Mrs. Tom Barfield, chair- ers in this area, and expressed man of the historical survey belief that the entire 4,500-acre announced Monday

The marking of graves of Confederate veterans is one Royce Williams, Haskell Prophase of the overall historical survey program now going full D. May, Rule, Cooperative Gin; tilt under Mrs. Barfield's ded- and Cooperative Gin No. 1 here icated direction. She has call- will handle contracts with fared a "brainstorm" session of mers and distribute seed furthe full Haskell County Histor- nished by Anzaldua, the Valley ical Survey Committee for the man said. He left Friday to purpose of a progress report handle other interests in the and format for future work to Lamesa area, will then go to be be held in the Community Room of Haskell National Bank returning at that time to eshere at 7:30 p. m. next Monday,

are invited to come to the ville prior to that time. meeting, Mrs Barfield said.

secure Confederate markers for the graves of two promin- paying the farmers "\$30 a ton ent Haskell citizens, Civil War net to them," he announced. veterans, who are at rest in Willow Cemetery here. They 20, and is expected to be comare John S. Rike, Sr., grand- pleted by the end of June for father of Haskell resident John Rike and member of a well- better in sandy land such as known area family, and M. S. exists around Rule, but will Pierson, father of Alfred Pierson, president of Haskell National Bank, and also of Mrs. ter," the South Texan said. Oliver Cunningham, of this city. The elder Pierson was founder and president of the Haskell National Bank for

It is believed that J. E. Irby, Sr., who also is buried in this area and is thought to have fought for the Confederate cause for a brief time when he was but 16 years old, will receive identification meriting a memorial grave marker. was the father of Mrs C V. Payne, of Haskell.

Mrs. Barfield Monday also expressed an urgent desire for additional information on seven other citizens believed to be Confederate veterans whose graves are thought to be in this area. Only sketchy reports have been received on them or the locations of their burial places. They are a Mr. Ballard, an uncle of Marvin Post and Gaines Post a Judge Hamilton, once county judge of Haskell County; a

Mr. Miller, relative of the F Pearsey family; another Mr Ballard, father of Mrs. Wayne Perry, of Paint Creek; also a Mr. Cass, a Mr. Carothers, and a Dee Koonce.

Any further information on these people location of their graves, and their positive connection with the Civil War, will be welcomed by Mrs. Barfield, who is office manager for West Texas Utilities in Has-

R. C. Couch, Sr., who is in charge of the Historical Sur- of Haskell County, was considvey committee on archives, will furnish an outline of procedures for gathering historical data in certain prescribed categories at Monday night's meeting Among areas of activity in which there will be concentrated research to bring the history of Haskell County up to date, Couch pointed out, are schools, churches, government, prominent people, by generations, special incidents and events, interesting personalities, and outstanding projects of service organizations at the local level.

Mrs. Barfield urged a fullturnout of all members of the

Mrs. Hubert Bell's Piano Students To Present Recitals Two recitals are slated next

week to be presented by the piano pupils of Mrs. Hubert On Monday evening, the

elementary school piano students will give a recital at 8:00 p. m. in the high school audi- er said. torium

students will be presented in recital.

tract negotiations with four concerns here to coordinate a cipally in the south part of the Anzaldua and others, of Raymondville, announced his total would soon be planted.

A new citizen for Haskell,

and a new business for Haskell

County, which provides a po-

tential boost for the economy

and enterprise of the area,

were gained here Friday when

Alex Anzaldua, of Raymond-

ville, Texas, completed con-

Leo Duncan, Duncan Gin; duction Credit Association; A. Lamesa area, will then go to Raymondville for two weeks, tablish a base of operations here to supervise the pea plant-Not only the recently organ- ing. Anzaldua said he would be ized Survey committee, but all at the Fieldan Motel here upon other Haskell County citizens his return to talk with interwho have tangibly indicated ested farmers, and may be their mounting interest as the reached by mail or phone at survey has gathered impetus, Murray 9-2373 in Raymond-

Farmers taking the seed will Application is being made to plant and grow, and Anzaldua will harvest and haul the peas,

Planting will begin on May this year's crop The peas do grow in "tight land, too, as long as there is sufficient wa-

One of the principal reasons farmers in this territory, where there is much irrigated land and sub-surface water, have been asked to diversify with blackeyed peas is that pea crops have suffered in the Valley from the pea weevil. Also, pea cultivation in the Lamesa area cannot meet the brokers' commitments to canneries. More and more blackeyed peas are being canned in eastern markets all the time, was explained. So the out look for an entirely new plateau for farm economy in this area is bright, it is believed, through the entry of farmers here into this enterprise.

Duncan and May, according to Anzaldua, have reached an agreement with him to furnish bracero help for harvesting the peas under the contracts negotiated with farmers at their respective gins Anzaldua will provide the labor for the other contract signers.

Emphasizing the proved worth of blackayed peas as a soil builder, Anzaldua said that the Burson family west of Haskell recently planted "40 acres solid in blackeyed peas a couple of years ago, then raised cotton the next year on the same land, and the yield was one third higher.

A few days ago, a similar undertaking productively prodded by Sam Reed, O'Brien cotton, seed and feed man, and civic leader, in that section ered and has been started with farmers signing up for about 1,000 acres of pea planting. The firm with which the agreement was made at O'Brien was the Valentine Produce Company of Arkansas, and Raymondville. Valentine also has planting operations around La-

Give, That Others Might Live, Is Cancer Drive Plea

With reports in from less Historical Survey Committee than half of the county's eight at the Monday night session. communities, total contributions to the 1963 Cancer Crusade in Haskell County stood \$818.17 Wednesday, Mrs. T. Walker, of Haskell, crusade chairman reported.

These contributions came from Mattson, Sagerton, Rochester, the Negro community of Haskell, and part of Weinert. Still to report are Rule, O'-Brien, the remainder of Weinert, Paint Creek, and all of the City of Haskell, Mrs. Walk-

A systematic canvass of At the same time and place Haskell will be one day next Tuesday night, Mrs. Bell's week, but details of a contemp-junior high and high school lated porchlight campaign will not be known until Saturday when manpower and wo The public is invited to at-

Scout Show to Be Staged Saturday At Legion Hall Jean Elliott, chief techni-

Scouts of Haskell will have their annual Community Scout Exposition Saturday at Amer-Thursday night to serve for ican Legion Hall. Doors open with a flag ceremony at 2:00 p. m. Indian dances will be staged at 4:00 p. m Lineup for

the exposition is as follows: Boy Scout Troop 36 will have

Hawk Patrol-Senior Patrol Leader, Glen Smart, Patrol Leader, Randy O'Neal Booth Project - Poultry, rabbit, and

pigcon raising. Owl Patrol - Senior Patrol Leader, Paul Hiebert; Patrol Leader, Tommy Perry, Booth

Project-Life Saving Eagle Patrol Senior Patrol Leader, Ray Herren; Patrol Leader, Clifford Banner, Booth

Cub Scout Pack 36 will have nine booths: Pushmobiles, Handierafts, Indians to Rockets, Pioneer Life, Birdhouses, Knot Tying, Freedom's Symbols, Puppets, Keep America

Explorer Scout Post President, Barry O'Neal Vice President, Eddie Smart, Senlor Crew Leader, Bobby Black. Booth Project - Physical Pit-

Beautiful

Webelos Den 36 Jon Baum, Leader, Booth Project - Knot Tying. Troop 65, led by Albert Sharp and B. T. Bremby, will have

two booths. Edd Smart should be tacted for any other desired in-

Executive Post May 16-18

Hallie Chapman, administraboard in a surprise action at the group's session here Thurs-

day afternoon The affable hospital administrator gave "protection of my health" as the reason for his leaving, effective immediately.

In announcing his resignation, Chapman, who has worked a seven-day week more often than not in directing the activities of the busy 30-bed hospital facility here, said, "I have enjoyed working with the menibers of each board which has sat since I accepied this responsibility here. They are a

fine bunch of fellows." The departing hospital official praised the loyalty, efficiency and dedicated efforts of his office staff headed by Mrs. Ludell Davis and Mrs Ray Morgan, and the "sacrificial around-the-clock devotion to duty of all the nursing personnel. I deeply regret having to Chapman said. leave them," They have all worked their

hearts out for me."

The duties of the hospital administrator have become increasingly pressing and confining, Chapman declared, and I think it time I give consideration to my own health," he said. He said he wanted to give bountiful thanks to the many with whom he has had close contact in his responsibilities "I still want to help in any way can," he added.

When Chapman took over ago, the Haskell County Hospwas reportedly \$9200 in the red. "I'm leaving it in the black, even after the expenditure of many thousands of dollars for new equipment and for repair. I'm proud of that," Chapman concluded.

Haskell's Rice Springs at the rodeo grounds here on May 16-17-18, it was announced Monday. Three punch-packed performances will be reeled off successive evenings at 8:00 m., with the M. R. Rodeo ompany of Tahoka, headed by lack Miller, Tahoka chief of laney. police, and Ron Canaster, di-

g club of "Saddle Tramps" here, has leased the grounds ver which it has jurisdiction to the rodeo outfit, and the Haskell Jaycees, headed by Gene Hunter, president of the Sheriff's Posse, said his group will lead the rodeo grand

The rodeo performances being staged by the Tahoka outwhich is composed of orphaned boys who live on a boys' ranch, will include competition in saddle and bareback brone citizens, doctors, and laymen riding, buildogging, bull ridteam tying, calf roping, and barrel racing.

ment is a lofty one, are booked his duties more than four years solid through the spring and summer at rodeo stands. They will be at Throckmorton the week preceding, and Asperment the week after, the Rice Springs Roundup here. The M. R. Roundup here. The M. R. Company is booked solid every weekend until September, Jay-cee President Lane said.

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Verbal Vignettes

Hereinafter are capsuled comments the Free Press feels it propitious to present concerning people, events, and situations currently topical, and therefore deserving of our views as we evaluate the news.

A Mental Mouthwash, Maybe

The longer we are privileged to share our allotted space on this sphere with our respected fellow man, the more cognizant we are of the foregone fact that there is not too much new under

For instance, it's Spring, which has come before, and will come again. And with Spring comes sap rising time. And all the sap that's rising isn't confined to the trees. Man's sap is rising ing when I wake I say, 'I place like a Texas thermometer on a July afternoon.

We have an idea that Haskell Free Press Editor Oscar Martin got up one morning 50 years ago this week feelin' about like us this morning. To himself, like we are saying to ourselves, he probably said, " 'Tis Spring. The bird is on the wing. It's glorious. It's gripping. It's green and I'm goggle-eyed." Then, on the other hand,he also probably mused, "With the world alive with beauty, why do we have to endure these non - progressive grumblers?" And, like us, he also probably said, "Oh, it's sap rising time. That just comes along with Spring. There's something about this time of year that produces, along with the green, fresh born grandeur, a feisty, half-cocked feeling in some folks. Don't know why. Think I'll editorialize on the subject."

And so he did.

Sandwiched between torch - carrying for war against the pesky fly, low paid legislators, and a public tabernacle for the forthcoming singing convention, Editor Oscar writes three potent paragraphs, all separate editorial comments, mind you, in the same edition of the paper, April 25, 1913, which are just as appropos today as they were 50 golden years ago. Them's OUR motorists is a custom unique sentiments, and he said them thusly:

Do not do a thing or say a thing just to be mean to some one. There is no use in being mean. If you could make all the people you meet miserable, it could profit you nothing. If you cannot say something good of your neighbor, hold your peace."

"What are you doing to make Haskell grow? Do throw cold water on every contemplated enterprise headed this way? Are you doing anything to help keep the institutions already here from moving away? Be candid and see if you can answer these questions with a clear conscience, and if you can't, right about face, and lend a helping hand."

"It has been suggested to us by a man we know who has the good of the community at heart, that we make a campaign against the habit of envious, vindictive criticism. We would do this if we thought we could accomplish any good. But the fellow who needs the lecturing and who is guilty does not recognize that he owes society any duty. All precept, he thinks, is for the other fellow. He is satisfied with himself."

These were "wisdomatic" words in Haskeil 50 years ago-Like we said, there is not too much new under the sun In man's behavior pattern, anyway,

Do you feel like we do, that what we could best use "sorta" often, especially at sap risin' time, is a brisk, bracing mental



the SOUARE

HASKELL TEXAS

Oakescripts A Pencil Pusher's Potpourri

The hours the Pencil Pusher has been keeping lately make him mindful of a story about his Dad from whom he inherited the printer's ink in his veins We've been getting' to work at an hour when our Daddy used to be gettin' home in the days he was puttin' out a morning newspaper.

One almost dawn when he reedingly late after a hectic News, Mother bolted upright in the bed, and, calling him by his ast name, as was her custom, inquired, "Is that you Oakes?" He replied, "Why, yes. Whom were you expecting?"

Guess we are about to establish some sort of reputation for early rising. Affable Hayden McDonald, early man at the Post Office, said the other morning, "Porter, I do believe you've swapped your bed for a lantern."

Getting up in pre-dawn serenity, with its cool calmness, a which nevertheless is inigorating, as the first streaks of light start playing tag across the sky, makes us think about one of our favorite bits of poetry which starts, "Each mornmy hand in God's today." That's how the Pencil Pusher likes to feel, a very comforting feeling, near to Him each morning, nearer than at any other time of the day.

We've got a robin who sits in a tree just outside the carport at the east side of the house, and each morning since Spring arrived, as if he knew it was officially here, that throaty trumpeter "pipes me aboard" for the day. Nothing shrill or rasping. Just a hearty good morning. And not a peep or chirp will he make, even though I drink coffee right beside the window and can see him, until emerge through the door to get into the car. Then, he let's ne have it-like sound effects for a "Howdy" hand-wave on West Texas highway. That universal waving of the hand, by the way, by passing into West Texas itself. Anywhere else, they'd think you were fresh, or crazy.

Driving down the still darkened street of a Spring morning, we see a sliver of a crescent moon and yet one bright star in the eastern sky and are establishing a protectorate over Throckmorton county, it would seem, suspended there. And the latticed shadows of the new foliage on the trees lined up at attention on the Courthouse lawn. These are things of beauty symbolizing a scene of serenity to me.

Paraphrasing "Cotton John" Smith, the dawn duty farm editor of KGNC up in Amarillo, who welcomes folks to the

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best part of a Golden Spread Day." the Pencil Pusher thinks the glow of the halo on Haskell horizon at this time of day, is the best part, too.

A West Texas dawn, like its scintillating sunset, has its glories. It doesn't come up like thunder, nor like the fog on little cat's feet. It comes up brilliant hued, and like eight cylinders all meshed and cynchronized, cylinders directed by an accelerator floorboarded with hope. As long as there are Spring dawns like we have in West Texas, and people like Haskellites in this mortal race we're runnin', hope will spring

All in all, it makes one feel tip-toed into her bedroom ex- like the most interesting part of life is learning to live that night of gettin' out the Record part which is ahead for him A "We Know That God Is type of feeling. And waiting for the day to start is the hardest part of the Spring mornings such as we're having

> As the cullud man is went to say, there jes ain't nothin' to 'upsturb' yuh on a Spring mawnin'. 'Less, of course, it's a dead bobcat on the Square, And that's a different story. Heard tell that boozer was a Baptist bobcat. Folks said they figured he was 'cause he was drinkin' alone, at night, on the sly. Wish we could have recomments made upon the sight of that cat that cut out. They were classic. The one most oftused was, "That's what it'll do to you."

To add to our cotton pickin' one, looks as if we might have a pea pickin' paradise around here before long. Know what's causing the upswing in the blackeyed pea business? Folks up east and north are just now catchin' on to the nutritious and larrupin' quality of a delicacy we've been shoveling down the hatch in quantity for a 100 years. And now the eastern grandchild, canneries can't get enough blackeyed pea supply to satisfy the demand. Those Yankees got slow taste buds. haven't they?

There have been a jillion or more ways to express time. but one of the most apt, we think, is ,"There's nothing older than yesterday's newspa-

We understand that Postmaster Harold Spain trained for his position by going snipe hunting and simply traded one type sack for the mail variety when he went to work for

Our report on the use of cloth handbills and floursacks for undergarments in last week's column produced practically a Poor Man's Kinsey report from a subscriber who remembers well the Threadbare (Barely There) Thirties He remembers them so vividly we know he doesn't have to worry about the draft. He was worrying about a draft at one time, but it wasn't the military

Patience Phelps, our colleague at the Free Press, who has earned her "handle" by

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Haskell County History

(April 25, 1903)

Dr Gilbert reports the birth

Messrs. J. U. Fields and C. N. Williams and Misses Belle Rupe and Georgia Johnson spent Tuesday on California hunting. Dinner was served on the ground, and they report having spent a most enjoyable day.

morning for East Texas on a prospecting tour.

As evidence that the fruit trees of this section have set a heavy crop, and that it has not been hurt by frost, Uncle Jake Thompson brought to this office Wednesday a peach twig taht had six peaches on it in the space of three-fourths of an inch, also the tip of a plum

sutting up with the Pencil Pusher, says the most underexpression ever uttered There isn't a cottonpickin' thing to do." Patience, her day, has picked upwards of 900 pounds of cotton in one corded all the crackerbarrel day. We can understand why she would pooh-pooh that ex-

> In our society scribe's work, which thrills us ad infinitum, we put together a real tongue twister the other day was chic in a shell pink shimmering silk shantung suit." Sounds like the top of a teakettle on the boil,

Oakescript: One of the greatest mysteries, we concur, is Guy, of Swenson in Stonewall how the boy who wasn't good enough for your daughter can be the father of your precious ers who was ill the early part

twig with 26 plums on it. Prof. L. T. Litsey, principal

of the Haskell public schools, of a fine boy, on Friday, the has been granted use of the 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank district courtroom in which to Jeter living 11 miles from hold the closing exercises of

school on May 15. John A. Couch, one of popular salesmen in the S. L. Robertson store, was laid up at home a few days this week on account of sickness.

Nat Lee, who has a store at Cliff, was here on business several days this week.

M. H. Gossett, proprietor of Uncle Hayden Huddleston of the Lindell Hotel, left Tuesday Marcy spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Haskell

C. A. Smith of the Dundee Scotland Loan and Investment Company, was here a few days this week inspecting loans made by his company by its local agent, T. G. Carney.

50 YEARS AGO

Superintendent R. J. Turrenine has received from F. M. Braley, superintendent in Austin, a certificate stating that Haskell High School has been made a "high school of the first class" after all information submitted by you has been carefully examined.

Jim Stockton of Weinert was in this city Monday.

Sterling Edwards made a trip to Ft. Worth last week. Hon. Clyde Elkins left Sunday for a trip to San Antonio. C. F. Crane made a business trip to Morgan last week.

The Baptists of this city have just gotten their church build- and ing furnished with a set of new Mrs. Jacob Hemphill of the

east side is visiting her son, County Dr. Lee of Munday was called to see little Earnest Sand-

and rearranged this week Rev. C. B. Meador was a Haskell On passenger on the southbound train Tuesday on his way from Claude to his home in Stamford Judge H. R. Jones left Tues-

day for Paris to attend the Senate of the Praetorians. He goes man as a delegate from this place. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Merchant have moved from Hale Center to this county.

Mrs. J. U. Fields, Mr. and day Mrs. Pres Baldwin left Monday Past for San Antonio to attend the daughter battle of flowers and visit rejatives. They were accompanied the relief as far as Ft. Worth by Mr. Fields.

Thomas L. Montgomery. president of the Farmers' State Congress & Bank, celebrated his 84th birth- county w day the 19th inst. We are pleas. ed that judge is in splendid

health. Mr. Parish came in the other day from a western trip. He has traveled out of Haskell for

several years for a glove house A party consisting of D Max King, Claud Collier, Emory Menetee, Lewis Fields, Misses Mamie Odell, Eunice McKelvain, Julia Winn, and Inez Nelson, took a joy ride to Knox City the other evening, where they had a good supper and returned the same evening.

Rev. E. A. Temple, bishop ss-p. R. Ers of the North Texas Missionary kins, 1b; R. diocese, assisted by Rev. E. C. Seaman, will hold services in Bradley, the Presbyterian Church Sun- p-rf. day morning.

On Wednesday night, April 16th, at the residence of Rev. will be held J. W. Thompson, who officiated has been in Mr. J. L. Collier, one of Has- will be served kell's prominent young men. Miss Naomi Hallmark were united in marriage. The bride is one of the accomplished young ladies of Haskell W. B. Harm. and belongs to a good old southern family. The Free Press Mrs. W. B & joins the many friends of the Mrs. R. L. Be young couple in wishing them

both success and happiness. We notice that City Marshall sons.

County Clerk Roy English has had his office renovated

Mrs. Mary Bay

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Haskell County were singled ardson, president emeritus of out for signal recognition in Hardin - Simmons University, several fields of accomplished on the importance of perpetuendeavor at the annual con- ating the Texas heritage. vention of the Mesquite Distmen's Clubs, last weekend in Graham. Mrs. R. W. Herren, of Haskell, district president, was in charge of the two-day meeting. Mrs. Ramon Liles of Weinert, has served as district secretary-treasurer

Approximately 115 women attended the convention, hear- kell, served as chairman of the ing Mrs. A. T. Carleton, of fine arts department this year Houston, state president, on the for the Mesquite District, deftneed for more trained librar- ly handling a most responsible ians and better libraries in job, according to all reports.

FOR MOTHER'S DAY ...

Federated women's clubs in Texas, and Dr. Rupert Rich- Mrs. Callaway

Among awards winners were rict, Texas Federation of Wo- Weinert Matrons' Club, for both fine arts and international affairs; The Magazine Club of Haskell for Texas Heritage; Weinert Matrons' Club and Progressive Study Club, of Haskell for press books in their espective divisions

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Fidelis Class Has Social At Home of

Mrs. Buck Callaway's country home was the setting recently for the quarterly social of the Fidelis Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church

Mrs. Ruby Matthews was elected chairman of the Food committee to work with group captains in the serving of meals. Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead, teacher of the class, led the group in prayer.

Mrs Veta Furth, president, was judged winner of a contest in which members modeled hats of their own creation in an Easter parade competi-Norris Gibson were judges. ners were Mrs. Ruby Coggins

Mrs. Foote presented a stimulating devotional, "Where the religious and civic life of and sewer sources showed \$33,plemented her presentation with a tribute Sunday by the with pictures of places con- church which they have served do nected with Jesus' ministry on since 1912. earth

her group, served a plate garnished with Easter favors, to: Mmes Flossie Rogers, Coggins, Maude Rhoads, Callaway, Matthews, Trudy Wheeler, Beulah Gibson, Juanita Rhea, Furrh, Foote, Cadenhead, Brytis Chamberlain, Nellie Ash, Mamie Wheatley, and a guest, Little Miss Cynthia Kay Jones, granddaughter of Mrs. Ash

Homemakers Will Have Mother-Daughter Event

Haskell Chapter, Young Homemakers of Texas, will sponsor a Mother-Daughter served the achievement of the Reception here Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. at the the Hunts with a sermon ap-Homemaking Cottage in Has-

Waymon McBroom, president, has named Mrs. Jimmy Browning chairman for the event

At its April meeting, the Young Homemakers of Haskell heard Mrs Charles Conner, florist, present a productive program on flowers and flower arrangements.

Mrs. Frankie Don Mullins has been chosen social chairman for the Haskell Chapter, THA, Mrs. McBroom announc-

Marthe Harmon, of Lone Star Gas Company, Abilene, will present a program on "Quick Meals and Recipe Exchanges" at a May 14 meeting.

Murray-Kutch Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Murray are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Myrtle Eugene, to Allen Thomas Kutch, son of Mr. W. H. Kutch of Wellington, Texas.

The wedding will be June 9, in the First Methodist Church in Rule

The bride-elect is a gradu-ate of Rule High School and McMurry College. She is teaching in the Carney School system in O'Brien.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Wellington High School and Texas A&M College, and is teaching in the Rule school system.

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Cancer Center and other com-

som-Robertson here in the '30s,

to the grain business known as

Courtney Hunt Grain, operat-

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Company in 1951. He also had

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from 1936 to 1940.

munity projects.

very active.

A Haskell couple, active in istration, revenues from water Walked," taken from this community for more than 000 clear profit. Matthew and Mark, and sup- half a century, was honored

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Hunt. Coggins, assisted by celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Monday, and were surprised with a "flowers for the living" tribute at Sunday morning services in the Christian Church.

Mrs. Hunt, a Sunday School teacher at the church here for 51 years, and her husband. twice mayor of Haskell for a total of eight years, and a member of the 46th Texas Legislature, are still very antive in the life of this area She will be 79 on August 28 He is 83. They were matried in her home in Merkel on April 22, 1903.

At the service Sunday, Rogers Durham, minister of the Haskell Christian Church ob-60th muestone of marriage b propriately entitled "Making a Marriage Mrs. Durham sand 'Because' in special tribute :

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt grew up County, and were graduated islation. from high school in 1899 A former Mattie Comegys, was helping Haskell residents find vestibule of the church here, bern Aug. 28, 1884, and went to Wise County as a child Mr Hunt was born Nov. 25, 1879 on a farm just outside Alvord

Mrs. Hunt moved with her mately 70 families in this man- together all along the way." family to Merkel in 1900. After her marriage to Mr. Hunt the casele moved to Comanche, Okla., then in Indian Territory, where they lived for one year before returning to Merkel where Mr. Hunt bought an interest in a dry goods store operated by her father.

In July, 1912, the Hunts moved to Haskell, affiliating immediately with the Haskell Christian Church and Mrs. Hunt became a Sunday School teacher soon after her arrival He entered the dry goods business in Haskel with his brother, C. M. Dant. The Hunt Brothers were in this type of endeavor here together for many years.

In 1918 Courtney Hunt was elected mayor of Haskell, serving one two-year term during which time the groundwork for one of the major treet paving projects was laid although it was completed under another administration. Later, in 1949, in response to a petition signed by 87 voters, Mr. Hunt ran for mayor and was again elected, serving this time for six years. Under his leadership, more than 100 blocks of Haskell streets were paved, and the water supply and sewer intake was trebled as a result of the extension of sewer facilities provided by a \$200,000 bond

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Mary SS Class Adkins, Brown

Mrs. Went Adkins and Mrs. Edna Brown were hostesses for the April meeting of the Mary Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church in church annex

The devotional on the history and meaning of Easter was given by Mrs. Etta Moore. Mrs. John McMillin was in

charge of the meeting. Following a Bible game on the Disciples of Christ, refreshments were served to Mmes. Moore, McMillin, Allie Ford, D. A. Jones, E. J. Couch, Esta Edwards, Reding, Adkins, and Charlie Quattlebaum

On Birthday

Rebekah Sunday School Class of South Side Baptist Chapel honored Mrs E E Cox, a nother monument to Mr. H it's civic efforts was his member, with a birthday party slopment of the Haskell at her home recently.

Mrs. H. G. Scott, president, ted project to a debt free was in charge Mrs. J. A. Cain itution in this area during led the group in prayer.

his four years as president Refreshments of cake, coffee, and punch were served to Mmes, Nichols, Castleberry, While Mr. Hunt was occu-Hobbs, Overbr, Cariker, Cain, pied practically around the ock with all these pursuits, Nuckels, Secti, and the honoree, Mrs Cox. his wife became increasingly

ner over the years. Mrs. Hunt is a life member of the Maszzine Club, the oldtheir dry goods trade to Gris- est federated women's organization in Haskell, founded at and Mr. ourtney Hunt went in- the turn of the century.

One of Mr. Hunt's most cherished memories is his receipt in 1942 of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce's "Most Useful Citizen" Award. been a director of the Chamand tax service since 1942, an her of Commerce here and of endeavor in which he still is the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for 18 years.

He was a member of the The Hunts have one daugh-Texas Legislature from this ter, Miss Madalin Hunt, who district for one term from Jan- formerly taught at H-SU and mary to June 1939, during which has been a primary grade teatime he was a stubborn oppon- cher here for a number of together at Alvord, in Wise ant of proposed sales tax leg- years. A son, born June 20, 1906, was killed by jightning One of the Hunts' hobbies as during a storm on March 13, native of Ash Grove, Mo., the a partnership affair has been 1921, while standing in the

places to put their roots down This couple attributes its atand assisting them with the tainment of this monumental financing of their homesteads. milestone in marriage to "hav-They have helped approxi- ing been happy in our work,

Garden Club Officers Arel Hostessed by Mmes In Ceremony of Impressive

In impressive ceremonics in which the directing official like utilized "the science of the it Parager rose" as a symbol, officers Mrs. Paraget were installed for 1963-64 terms comed at a of office at a capacity gather. Garden ing of the Haskell Garden Club Clifford in the Community Room of the tended the Haskell National Bank here on In Thursday.

Mrs. Ray Nobles, wife of the Neal dispastor of First Baptist Church, talk on in establishing the setting for dy Garden the Garden Club installation, Thornto declared, quoting Dorothy Gur- topic, "One is nearer God's which heart in a garden than any. seets where else on earth.

Then she tapped the following officers for service during the coming activity year: Mrs Ed Hester, president; Mrs. Bailey Guess, first vice president; Mrs. R. C. Couch, St. second vice president; Mrs. T. A. Rhoads, third vice president; Mrs. Gene Overton, recording secretary; Mrs. Lee Roy O'Neal, corresponding secretary; Miss Nettie McCol. lum, treasurer; Mrs. Jetty V. Clare, reporter; and Mrs. Fred Monke, parliamentarian.

Concluding her moving stallation service, Mrs. Nobles called upon the words of Wil- of Weiner liam V. Orr in his "We May Know That God Is." to leave with Garden Club members a challenge. The poem "ludes, "It's over body" ness in this old world of ours to pull all the weeks we find to make room for the flowe So that every little garden,

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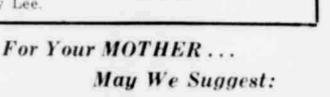
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The reception was held at the home of the bride's grandazine Club, one established fed-

Given in marriage by her

wool suit with white mink col-

lar. She carried an orchid

feathered with white carna-

was maid of honor. She was

dressed in a blue silk sheath

with matching accessories, and

Kay Spears, of Ft. Worth,

tions atop a white Bible.

The couple will be at home 1405 Virginia Place, Ft.

ive projects, it Center Point HD Fields, of Has-Club Hears Talk S. W. Scott, of By Miss McAnelly

Folklore of To-John Rike, proby the Home Demonstration r for the April Council to select a "Club Wo- Club Has Session man of The Year," Mrs. Aland Mrs. K. H. bert Hannsz reported to the At Taylor Home ed on the topic, of Alcatraz." Center Point Demonstration Club at its meeting last Thurs- honors for the most sewing acsen told of King day in the home of Mrs. Travis complished at the last meetto the United

sparkling protion Association chairman re- lor. Mrs. H. D. Bland presidminded members of the dist- ed at a business meeting prior president, was rict meeting to be held in Ver- to the program. non on May 7. es, Mrs. Fields, O. Holt, served

Haskell County Home Demon- which a quartet, composed of stration Agent, presented a Mrs. program on "program building Lusk, Mrs. Travis Smith, and in our clubs over a five-year Mrs. Taylor, sang "He Laves L. R Burkett,

Mrs. O. W. Whiteker will be

served to the following: Mmcs. readings. H. D. Bland, Travis Smith, W. E. Johnson, Whiteker, Eva Pearsey, Tony Pat- freshments were served to terson, Oris Gibson, H. E. Bland, Bill Fouts, and Miss son, Smith, Bland, Eva Pear-McAnelly.

munity Center in s, with polls open Naomi SS Class mister, President, Votes Support Of unty Water Sup- Mission Project

Mrs. Norman Nanny was hostess for the monthly social and business meeting of the Naomi Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church Mon-

day night. Brucille Nellums was in charge as president, and the members present. class voted to contribute \$5 a month to the pastor of the Cal-rected by Mrs. A. R. Hannsz, vary Baptist Mission to buy president, the club voted to vary Baptist Mission to buy gasoline for visitations. During the devotional period, the Center one Thursday a month. class read and discussed, 'Questions and Answers," by

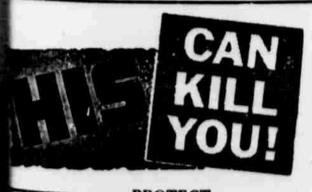
Refreshments were served to the following: Betty Jo Clanton, Opal Stephenson, Hen- pals will be revealed at this rietta Sego, Grace McKelvain, Billie Jones, Opal Adkins, Iola Everett, Clara Biard, Ethel Lou Shelton, Pauline Derr, Lorene Fouts, Kay Scarbrough, Brucille Nellums, and Opal Nanny.

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Josselet Home Der on ton. tion Club was entertained is the home of Mrs. Fred Min its recent meeting

Mrs. Thurman Howeth, pretident, presented the thought for the day, followed by a butness session in which Mrs. Paul Cothron and Mrs. C. A. Thomas gave reports.

Mrs. Monke was the directher flowers were white carnator of the devotional. A program on "Salads" product of the work of Mrs. Cothron and Mrs. Laton Robwith originality and craftsman-

> Following games of 84, refreshments were served to Mmes. Cothron, Luther Toliver, J. H. Reding, Carl Bailey. Lana and Ronnie; Robertson, J. L. Toliver, Jr., and Karen, Howeth, Thomas, J. P. Perrin, and Kathy, and the hostess, Mrs. Monke.

A program was scheduled for Tuesday at which Miss Barbara McAnelly was to talk years on "Stretching the Food Dol-

A committee has been set up Rainbow Sewing

Mrs. Tony Patterson won ing of the Rainbow Sewing The Texas Home Demonstra- Club at the home of Ann Tay-

Mrs. C. A. Thomas presented Miss Barbara McAnelly, the thought for the day, after Patterson, Mrs Floyd On High

A special number was sung hostess for the next meeting of by Mrs. Walter Rogers and the Center Point HD Club on Mrs. Taylor, "Ringing Door May 2. Bells." Mrs. W. E. Johnson A refreshment plate was and Mrs. Thomas presented

Hostess gift was drawn by Mrs. J. B. Edwards, and re-Mmes. Thomas, Lusk, Johnsey, Rogers, Patterson, Edwards, and Taylor.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Thomas on April

Happy Birthday Club Votes Help To Cancer Center

Mrs. T. M. Smith was honoree when the Happy Birthday Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. Bill Fouts, with ten

At a business meeting diwork at the Haskell Cancer

The next meeting of the club will be May 10 in the home of Ashorn, Haskell; Mike Du-Mrs. T. M. Patterson It will be laney, Haskell; Myron Biard, an all-day event, with cover- Haskell, Mrs. Rebbecca Atched dish luncheon, and secret

Taking part in the recreation and serving refreshments ford; were Mmes. Hannsz, H. D. Bland, W. E. Johnson, F. L. Pearsey, H. E. Bland, T. M. Smith, Carl Wheatley, Patterson, O. W. Whiteker, and the hostess, Mrs. Bill Fouts.

Weinert Study Visits Rest Homes, Other Points Here

Members of Weinert Study Club visited patients in Haskell's Rest Homes and in the home of Mr and Mrs. C. T. Jones, Thursday. They ate lunch in Haskell and visited the courthouse and other points. The club voted to donate \$10 to the Weinert Senior Class for the trip they plan to take this

The last meeting of the year will be in the home of the president, Mrs. R. E. Hutchinson, May 2, 1963, at 7:30 p. m. Members' husbands are invited and each member is asked to bring we cream and cake. Games of dominoes will be played for entertainment.



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DOUBLE FEATURE



"Pecos Bill"

SUNDAY - MONDAY



Fred Davis, 62, Leader, Is Dead

Find Davis, 62, manager of Moore Dry Goods Store in Rochester for many years and a parminent civic leader, died 5 p. m. Saturday at Haskell County Hospital after an illness of two years.

Funeral was held in First Bartist Church of Rochester on Monday with the Rev. Paul pastor, officiating, asertson, which was delivered sisted by the Rev. Lawrence. Balleu of Haskell Burial was in Rule Cemetery, Smith Funeral Home in charge. IOOF services were conducted at the graveside.

Mr. Davis was born Aug. 23. 1901 in Williamson County and moved to Rochester in 1930 from Kent County. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the IOOF Lodge and had been secretary of the Rochester Rotary Club for 12

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis. Survivors are one brother, sisters, Mrs. Willie Scheets of Haskell, Mrs. Ruth Wright and Mrs. Libbie Hill, both of Abiene; one adopted daughter, Mrs Ann McGuire of Ft. Mea-Mrs. Omie Gunnan of Lubbock. Susie Taylor of Rule and Evie Prickett of Rosenburg

Pallbearers were Phil Simmons, Manford Reid, Howard Sloan, Pete Tanner, B. O. Rob- competition erson and Troy Cauntt.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMITTED

Haskell Donald Ray, medical. Mrs J. R. Josselet, surgar Buford Cox, surgery. H H. McNeil, medical, Mullino, medical. Odell Helweg, medical. Mrs Speck Sorenson, med. Ramah Turner, medical H. R. Collins, surgery Rev. I. A. Burns, medical Mrs. F. E. Woodson, medical

Rule: Joe Wright, accident Jesse S. Smith, medical Mrs. Santos Nabarette, med.

Old Glory Mrs. Carrie Kutach, medical Stamford:

P. M. Beaty, medical Mike Powell, medical DISMISSED Frank Patterson, Haskell;

Mrs. Sallie Ammons, Haskell; Fred Davis, Rochester: Mrs. Aestor Saliz, Haskell; Louis ison, Haskell; Ramah Turner, Haskell; Mrs. Claude Wheat-Haskell; Ida Anderson, Rochester; John Olinger, Stam-Renni Sego, Rochester; Layne Wells, Haskell; Mrs Fred Gilliam, Haskell; L. Hollar, O'Brien; Haskell: Gibson, Howard Reding, Haskell THE VERY NEWEST

Haskell, a boy, Santos, April 21, 1963, weight 6 lbs., 10 oz.

Former Haskell Resident, Mrs. McFadin, Dies Mrs. Pearl Eveline Mc-

Fadin, 79, resident of Throck-morton, where she had been her home with a daughter for three months and formerly of Haskell, died at 9:50 a. m. Saturday in a Graham hospital. She had been a Born Pearl Eveline William October 25, 1883, in Palo Pinto County near Gordon, she married Thomas D. McFadin April 12, 1960, in Palo Pinto County. He died May 21, 1969 Two

sons also preceded her in death. She was a member of the Baptist church, Funeral was held Sunday in First Baptist Church here with the Reverend Hollie Briscoe, pastor of the Throckmorton First Baptist Church, and the Rev. Ray Hartline, interim First Baptist pastor here from

Fort Worth, officiating Burial was in Clairement Cemetery, with Holden Funeral Home in charge. Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. R. T. Rankin of Throckmorton, Mrs. Ella Renner and Mrs. H. B. Furrh, both of Amarillo, Mrs. Troy Ash of Has-kell. Mrs. S. E. Stewart of Big Lake and Mrs. A. H. Tekell of Borger; one son, J. P. of Knox City. 13 grandchildren and 19

great grandchildren. Palibearers were J. W. Ash, Hartsell Ash, Dewayne Furth, Kenneth McFadin, Herman La-cy, Leon Jones, Jerry Horry, Jerry Steward Jerry Stewart.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation Lord bless each of you. Mrs. H. B. Hilliard and family, Mrs.

1705 N. Avenue G

A new parsonage will be pu-chased here for the paster of the First Paptiet Church of Haskell and his family, the congregation, in called conference, decided this past week. The residence at 1705 North Avenue G in a new addition in Haskell is expected to be ready for occupancy within 30 days. Purchase price of the new

Parsonage is \$21,000 Rev. Nobles, now on a Baptist evangelistic cousade in the Philippines, Japan, and Hong Kong, is expected to return to his pulpit on Sunday, May 5.

HHS Gains Glory At Lubbock; Trio Austin - Bound

Three Haskell High School students, who have survived district and regional contests. ill be carrying their school's right down to the wire Levi of Corona, Calif.; three in state-wide competitions in lo stin May 3-4.

track stars, Kimbrough and Joe Thigpen, who placed second in the discus and broad jump, respecdow, Md.; three half-sisters, tively, at the AA regional finals in Lubbook last weekend, will be in the state meet at Austin. Charlotte Hise, who was first at Lubbock in girls' extemporaneous speaking will be making the trip to state

In persuasive speech, Diane Summers of Haskell was in a three-way tie for second place with girls from Olton and Sonora, but was not selected to go to Austin.

Haskell's one - act play cast made a reputable showing, but did not finish in the top two. However, Nancy Brite, or Haskell, was selected for the allstar cast among the Lubbock

productions. Haskell's 440 - yard relay team, composed of Josselet, Perrin, Thigpen, and Brown, missed going to the state track meet by one-tenth of one second. Its 43.8 time was twotenths behind the winner, Abernathy, and one tenth behind

second place Stinnett. Kimbrough hurled the discus 150 feet, 8% inches to gain second in this division, and Thigpen's second in the broad jump was achieved with a 21-

1112 leap James Brown, David Anderson, and Wayne Perrin placed in the 100, high jump, and 220, respectively, but not "in the money" to go to state.

Funeral Services Are Held For H. B. Hilliard, 74

Funeral for Horace B. Hilliard, 74, was held Saturday at First Methodist Church. Burial was in Willow Cemetery under direction of Holden Funeral Home.

Officiating was the Rev. C. R. LeMond, pastor, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Saliz, the Rev. Hubert Sego, pastor and the Rev. William T. Priddy, retired Baptist minister of Haskell.

Mr. Hilliard died last Wednesday at 12:50 a. m. in Haskell County Hospital after suffering an apparent stroke 15 days ago. He was critically ill when hospitalized April 7.

Larned Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Willis (Bud) Larned of Big Spring, were Easter holiday visitors at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mae Larned.





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M and Mrs. Allen Davis, of Rule. were among delegates to the recent rannimoth conveni on of the National Farmers. Union held for the first time by that organization in New York City

The three-day session was highlighted by addresses by Mayor Robert F. Wagner, of New York City; Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman; Assistant Secretary of State W. Averell Harriman; B. W. Biesheuvel, president of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers; Michel Gordey, chief foreign correspendent of France-Soir, Paris; and Assistant Agriculture Secretary John A. Baker.

Delegates and visitors mixed business and pleasure. They went on sightseeing tours, visited the United Nations Building, and attended Breadway

The Davises heard Farmers Union President James C. Patton, in his annual report, call this the "decision-making" era of agriculture as he stressed the crucial nature of decisions to be made. One of these, he said, was the decision farmers would make on the 1964 wheat program in the referendum late this spring. He repeated his plea for a world food policy. He asked for permanent programs for feed grains and dairy products. He asked that Congress enact laws providing loans to farm people for setting up cooperatives "to compete with vertical integrators

in the market place." Secretary Freeman, in an address at Carnegie Hall stressed the importance of rural area development, the long range nature of this program, and warned that accomplishment will not be

reached overnight. Assistant Secretary Baker told the convention that sufficient agricultural credit is a key ingredient in the rural renaissance.

Attend Funeral Mr. and Mrs. George Moeller and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Redwine were in Gatesville last Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Moeller's brother, Ernest Barrington, of Gatesville.

O'Brien's tenacious track Buildogs, a cluster of classy cindermen, who were not to be denied, were the title winners in the Class B division of the Region I track and field meet at the Texas Tech layout in Lubbock Saturday. O'Brien led by two romping

relay teams, and a scrappy Johnston, who scored in five events, chalked up 68 points to win the regional honors. Booker, in the Panhandle, was second, followed by Weinert, which was third, with 40 points. Knox City was fifth with 29. The juggernaut Johnston was Class B high point man with 32 points. The O'Brien orbiter

won the pole vault, ran in both of his school's second place relay teams, and picked up seconds in the broad jump and quarter mile.

Weinert's willowy Roger Sanchez tallied 21 points, winning the low hurdles, placing second in the 880 and running the anchor leg on his team's third place mile relay team.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means to express our thanks to our many friends for their kindness and sympathy during our hour of sorrow in the loss of our son and nephew. Troy J. White of Seattle, Washington, Julia Rose and J. J. Roberson.

Cancer Center Volunteers

Working at the Haskell Can-cer last Thursday were Mmes. W. G. Pope, Jim Darden, W. E. Brady, H. C. King, R. R. Overton, Courtney Hunt, Jesse B. Smith, and Jesse L. Collier. Home projects were prose-cuted by Mrs. McMeans and

Miss May Fields. Another expression of thanks has been voiced for donations of sheets and pillow cases with cases with which to make bandages.

ATTENDING CONVENTION

Dr. William J. Kemp wishes to remind his patients that his office will be closed from Sat urday of this week until Thursday of next week, May 2, in order that he may attend the State Dental Meeting in San Antonio.

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Pvt. E/2 Truitt Wren, son Arch, Evelyn and Alexia, visof Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wren, ited A. W. Deavers, who sufis home on leave from Ft. fered a stroke and is in San Bliss, El Paso, where he is in Angelo hospital. They also vis-

in, Mr and Mrs Buster Tanis a young Brownwood hardware salesman who called reg-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mayfield, ularly at Mayfield's store.) Mr and Mrs. R. L. Edwards, Anita Kay and Bette, visited

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. (Hoot) Edwards and family, Lockney, Saturday and Sunday. Mr. J. B. Bennett, Ft. Worth, is spending a part of his vacation in the home of his parents,

Mr and Mrs A. D. Bennett, and helping his dad remodel and repair their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Ashley. visited their daughter and

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnston, Killeen, Saturday and Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bruton were called to the bedside of Mrs Bruton's mother, Mrs. Drew Rhine, Ft. Worth, last week. She is seriously ill and Mrs. Bruton remained for a while with her mother.

Mrs. John Sparkman and her daughter, Mrs. Kaiser, and daughter, Oklahoma, visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tanner Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alexander are in Plainview where ed her children and grand-Mr. Alexander will be on a construction job for the next

E. LeMay and Elaine are spending a few days with her aunt and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vojkufka Mrs LeMay received word from her husband, stationed in Africa, that he plans to be home in July and will be stationed in Idaho. Harley Reeves, Lamesa, was

Weinert visitor Saturday. He is junior high school coach there and had brought his family to Knox City to visit with his wife's parents. Harley is a former Weinert resident and a graduate of Weinert High.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phemister and Ann. Stanton, visited relatives in Weinert, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Phemister and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Boykin and Mrs. Phemister's father, Tom Sparks

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coving-Bonnie, Diana, Jerry and Donna, visited their cousins, the Phemisters and Boykins during the weekend

Mrs. O. W. Vaughn was returned to her home Monday by her granddaughter, Mrs. Gary

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ited in the home of their cous- Huffhines, Dimmitt. Mrs. Huffhines, Brian and Karri, will ner and family. (Mr. Deavers spend a few days in the home Pastor Going On her parents, Mr. and Mrs W. Hawkins and family. Mrs. Vaughn was visiting her son and family, Mr and Mrs. Dolan Vaughn, Panhandle, and the new baby girl, Rhonda Lyn,

> College students home for the Easter holidays were: Joe Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs C. J. Williamson, student at Texas Tech, Keith Hobbs. At the workshop, the minisson of the V. C. Hobbs, Texas ters will share their problems Tech, Patsy Lee Raynes, and successes, take part in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bible study, and hear discus-W. Raynes, Midwestern, Wich- sions on a variety of churchita Falls; Chesley Forehand, related topics ranging from son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. evangelism to church adminis-Forehand, A. C. C.; Don Cun-tration. ningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, Texas Tech; Kenneth Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sanders; and Mary Alice Davis, daughter of the J. D. Davises, Har- Honored For

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lbs., 13 oz.

din-Simmons, Abilene. Mr. and Mrs Exra Smith, D Weatherford, are visiting their Postal Service daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gray.

Mrs. R. B. Guess entertainchildren Easter Sunday for w lunch and egg hunt for the children in the afternoon. Employes Association upon the Among those attending were community W. C. Derr, Mr. and Mrs. too Bobb,y Therwhanger, Barry, Teresa and Bobby Dee, Mrs. Clyde Mayfield, Paula, Gary and Forrest Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Chan Hughes, Mr. and fountain pen and pencil set Bailey Guess, Capt. and Mrs. Hale Alderman, Cynthia Mrs. Jerry Newberry, of the and Dana, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rochester Post Office. The Guess, Jennifer and Kimber- ceremony took place at the lee, Mr. and Mrs John Alex association's monthly meeting Mayfield, Arch, Evelyn and held in Sagerton. Alexia, Mr. and Mrs. R A. Guess, Mike and Slevie, Mr. erton postmaster, was the hos-and Mrs. Hal Cuess, Hal, Jr., tess for the meeting, attended and Caron, Mr. and Mrs. Ver- by members from Rule, Hasna Teague and Jeff.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sanders, and David, Jr., Austin, Joan visited his mother and Mrs. A J Sainders, and other relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

In observance of World Missions Week, Rev. R. N. Tucker will conduct a Missions school beginning April 25, and continuing through May 26 at Weinert Baptist Church. (Sunday evenings only) Rev. Tucker is in Enochs, Texas, for a four-day school of Missions this

Rev. Weldon Counts held an Easter Sunrise Service at Weinert Foursquare Church, A breakfast was served in the pastor's home later for those attending the service.

Mr. R. H. (Deacon) Jones, Wichita Falls, was in Weinert Thursday and Friday visiting in the home of Mrs. P. F. Weinert and Harlan, and talking with old friends. Mr. Jones is moving the balance of his furniture to Wichita Falls Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lowe are at home after spending a few weeks in Dallas while Mr. Lowe was recuperating at Lisbon Veterans' I spital, Mr. Lowe is able to walk now, and

very happy to be at home.
Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Stewart visited their grandson, Bobby Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Stewart, who was injured Friday when something exploded at an irrigation well and a piece of metal tire into his ear. He was treated for the injury at Knox City Clinic Friday and released. Bobby was recently discharged from the Air Force at Vandenberg AFB, California, and had been home

about a week. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Earp

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Claude Norman

aude F. Norman, former master at Rule, and retirrural mail carrier there, signally honored recently the Brazos Valley Postal completion of 30 years of serv-

of two awards, a certificate from the Postmaster General of the United States, and a all of which were presented by

Mrs. Johnnie Brooks, Sag-

were in Temple this week for a check-up at Scott and White Clinic for Mr. Earp's eyes, and possible minor surgery.

Mr and Mrs Buck Turnbow and Peggy went to Dallas last weekend. Mrs. Turnbow took plane to California to visit her sister and family. Guests in the Robert Hutchinson home last week were:

and Mrs. Ben Curd. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham entertained their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs Bobby Crockett and Cheryl, Irving, Saturday and

their daughter and family, Mr.

Sunday Mrs. Fred Monke, Mrs. W. A. King, Mrs. R. C. Liles, Mrs. J. W. Liles and Mrs. H. W. attended the Mesquite District Con ation, TFWC, in Graham Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Monke, Mrs. H. W. Liles and Mrs. R. C. Liles are members of the district board.

kell, Rochester, and Abilene. Norman retired January 1 after 30 years of handling the mail. He served 15 years as postmaster, then as a

rural carrier Haskell Postmaster Harold Spain directed a panel discussion on postal regulations at

the session The next meeting of the Brazos Valley Postal Employes will be in Rochester on May 13, with Mrs. Gussie Dale Buckner, postmaster there, in charge of arrangements for the pro-

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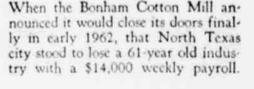
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Martha Campbell, student at turned to her home in Dallas Texas Tech, spent Easter week after visiting Mr. and Mrs. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Pry

Spent the holidays with his par-

and son of Lubbock have been ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cole. and Mrs. Odus O'Pry.

Tom Horton of Texas Tech and Larry Horton of Southwestern Medical School in Dallas. spent the holidays with their Wichita Falls and Oklahoma.

Mrs. Bill Yarborough and Mr. mell and daughters of Dallas spent Easter visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Norwood and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dunnam.

Miss Ann Henry, teacher at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conner Lubbock, spent the holidays Horton. They all visited in with her mother, Mrs. Mary Sue Henry.

Mrs. Jess Leggit has re- Gerald Saffel, student at

Wayland Baptist College, spent linda the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Saffel. Jerry Sprayberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sprayberry, was home from Texas Tech for

the holidays.

Mrs. Willard Cox has re- workshop was the program on April 25, turned home after surgery in when the Lucky Bluebonnet Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene

Mrs. Malcom Herttenberger ery at Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene Mrs. A. H. Daniels of

Brownfield spent Easter with in our everyday problems her mother, Mrs. A. T. Fouts, Mrs. C. B. Sprayberry Sr., and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Arnett of New Mexico spent the

holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Arnett. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Fouts, Jr., and family of Guymon, Okla, spent Easter with his mother, Mrs. A. T. Fouts, Sr.,

and other relatives. Mr. C W. Dunnam attended the funeral of an uncle at Gun

ter Sunday. and Mrs. Dennis Briles and sons of Abilene spent Sun-

day with relatives in Rule. Pat Boone of Hardin-Simmons spent Easter with his mother, Mrs. Alton Richards.

and family. Jimmy Riggins of Texas University spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Riggins. Ronnie Andrews

came home with him. Mr and Mrs. Charles Mc-Beath of Amarillo spent the holidays with relatives in Rule Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wyatt of Portales, New Mexico spent Easter with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rose and family of Ft. Worth spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Arnett.

Paul Dean Well of Weatherford, Okla, is spending Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Webb, and sister, Me-

R. Denton.

Club met in the home of Mrs. George Smith on Thursday afternoon, April 10. Mrs. Charlie is home after illness and surg- Bills gave the opening exercise "The Mesquites Are Out." The thought for the day was "The art of living is reflected

> Mrs. C. B. Sprayberry, vice president, was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Ovie Mary Ann Anders, Edith Sanders, secretary, called the

> roll and read the minutes. Mrs. Joe Holcomb and Mrs. Charlie Bills talked on children's clothing. A report was girls were Mrs. Don Davis, given on picture and furniture arrangement at the home of W. Jones, Jr. Mrs. R. K. Denson, when the club went there at their last meeting.

Mrs. George Smith gave work Ode to a Farmer. Refreshments were served to

Judy Bailey.

The following members of

the Rule Girls Auxiliary at-

tended the Queens Court at

Howard Payne College in

Brownwood from Thursday un-

til Saturday afternoon: Penny

Davis, Nan Jones, Susan May,

Jill Fannin, Karen Sue Craw-

ford, Brenda Allison, Tommy Jo Anders, Beverly Smith,

Chambers, Virginia Westbrook,

Paula Pinkard, Beth Simpson,

Parents accompanying the

Mrs. A. D. May and Mrs. L.

according to what they have

The girls were recognized

Mmes E. O. Morgan, Charlie and daughter of Crosbyton Steve Denton of West Texas Bills, Johnnye McCain, H. H. spent the Easter holidays with State spent the holidays with Hines, C. B. Sprayberry, Joe his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Au-his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Holcomb, Bill Mason, Ovie die Verner. Sanders, and the hostess.

Mrs. Gerald Beck and chil-The next meeting will be in dren of Lubbock have been visiting her parents, Mr and the home of Mrs. Charlie Bills

Mrs. John Estes. Mrs. Bill Ballenger and daughter of Council Bluff, Iowa have returned home after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Neal are vacationing, visiting their children; Charles B in Georgia, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richardson and Larry, in Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Norman have returned home after visiting in Belle Plain, Kansas with Mrs. C. E. Ray and fam-

Mrs. Oscar Cooper of Odessa has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Norman.

accomplished in Girls Auxiliary Mrs. Johnny Reid, Lana Bell and Kenny Gayle Ross attended the State F. H. A. Meet in ir and Mrs. David Verner Dallas Friday and Saturday

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Lanching at the Drive-In recently with friend Dcyle Tye. of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Toru B. Roberson sat at a table next to us, and when Tom placed his order for salmon croquets, asked the waitress to "cut the mustard." Tom, in this scribe's age bracket, should realize that we are too old "to cut the mustard.

Not long after the Hinds family migrated from Central to West Texas, a number of years ago, we were riding in along, a long-legged bird ran the road, and the wife knew the peculiar looking bird ed diploma. was a Chaperal, or oftentimes called "road runner," but thinking to have a little fun, I hird of paradise . doing in West Texas?"

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Did you know that America's air mail service is not exactly a comparatively new thing? That is if you take into consideration that America's first air mail flight covered only 30 miles. The first official U. S. air mail of 123 letters and 23 circulars destined for New York was carried in the balloon Jupiter August 17, 1859 a little over 100 years ago. 0-0-0

Raising a beard is about the only thing left in this modern age that a woman can't do.

It's later than you think . and it won't be long now until the close of another school year space in today's column to say ongratulations to the Class of

graduates of Haskell High to receive that treasured "sheepskin," you will fully re-What kind of bird is alize that 12 long years have Of course this scribe gone into obtaining that covet-

You will be proud . . . and justly so, to receive the high honors of graduating from high told the Missus it was a bird school, but in reality it is only of paradise, to which she quick- the beginning of your educaly replied: "Well, if that is a tion. Twenty or 30 years ago a . . what is it high school education would probably suffice . . . but not so today. Our country is in need On a number of occasions, of youth . . , the men and wothe Free Press has received a men of tomorrow . . . so I urge request from some individual each and everyone of the senor advertiser to please "put the lors to make plans now to conad or story where people will time down the pathway of . and to seek that as being odd. You see the av- needed knowledge by entering erage weekly reader covers the college, or university of

In today's tough, old competthe front page, turns to the lo- itive world, higher education is cals, classified page, etc., and not something to be obtained then slowly makes his way for the sake of satisfaction abut is a MUST and definitely essential.

And to parents . . . many of because the reader is no better investment to be that is something that

> Some of this scribe's prittleprattle is on the serious sidebut as most readers know by now, a lot of the stuff found in this column is on the "light-

In my 35 years of newspaper work, with most of that time spent in the editorial depart- It's Blooming writing for weekly and ment daily newspapers I have covso much tragedy and heartbreaking events in this mound-bound," muddled and mixed-up old world, that I try not to get too serious but

0-0-0 Say, men, have you tried one of those thinking man's cigars? ing one of them, I think I will switch to another brand.

Little League Officials Meeting Tonight, Thursday

Umpires. Managers and anyone interested in Little League will meet tonight. Thursday, April 25, 7:30 o'clock at the Hi-Way Drive-In.

Purpose of the meeting is to get the organization rolling for season's play, Dick Bischofhausen pointed out



BOOZIN' BOBCAT This cool cat, no bottle baby, looks like he took the easy way out after readin' so I want to take a little about the projected assignment of a trapper to this territory on Jule 1 to rid the area of a coyote-bobcat nuisance. Actually, this three and a half footer, a strawny specimen, obviously no close kin to Haskell's vanishing varmint, was run over, reportedly, on the Stamford highway, the country, and while driving School. When you step forward and hauled to town. He was found, bottle poised, by Abert Sharp when the Post Office porter came to work last Wednesday morning at 4:45 a. m. This sight elicited many a long laugh clear to the tummy when folks from all over came to get their mail last Wednesday. This bobcat, one old-timer called him a lynx, was no boozer, but his contented countenance looked like he'd been

Sheriff Garrett Gets Confession In Burglary Here

Two Stamford men, convicted April 17 for cattle theft in Jones County and sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary, have confessed to burglarizing an oil company warehouse here on Feb. 22, Haskell County Sheriff Garth Garrett said Monday night.

Sheriff Garrett identified the pair as Roy Shelly. 27, and Clyde Purcell, both of Stamford, who, he said, signed statements Monday afternoon concerning entry of the Magnolia Petroleum Company's warehouse here shortly before dawn on February 22, taking, among other items a portable radio and a coffee maker.

Shelly and Purcell are being held in Haskell County jail without bond pending action of the grand jury at the direction of District Attorney Royce Adkins and Sheriff Garrett, before whom the statements were signed the sheriff reported.

Time for Century Plant In Haskell

of a century plant is contemplated here within the week, of course at times it is neces- according to Mrs. Lillie Clark, pigeons. Wooten won first in sary to scuttle the "lighter owner of the infrequently flowering plant.

Located at 1401 North Avenue G, the plant is thought to lene. In both events, Wooten's be about 25 years old. It is 18 score was 96 out of a 100. I have ... and after smok- feet high, and authorities say century plants bloom, not just once in a hundred years, but do blossom about every 20 years, says Mrs Clark, who has done considerable research on the behavior of this unique

> Enjoy Haskell Hospitality had as their recent guests their

> son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Williams, of Austin, and family.

> > H. Russell Guests

Guests in the H. Russell home over Easter were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wallace, of Seminole; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Russell and two children, of Irv-Mrs. Lucy Self, of Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie L. Jones of Houston, spent a few days recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs D. A. Jones, of Has-Before returning home, homa, for a visit with Mrs. parents, Mr and Mrs. Jones'

Joneses Join Here

Abb Hutchens. Return to Van Nuys Mr a.nd Mrs. E. C. Burson, and Ronny, have returned to Van Nuys, Calif., after spending several days visiting in the homes of Mr and Mrs. Sam Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stiewert, of Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Melton, of Dallas, and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Burson is the former Doris Parks and sister

of Mrs. Raymond Stiewert.

Visitors At Parks Home Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parks had as their guests recently their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burson, and Ronny from Van Nuys, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Melton and Kathy, Mrs. Hattie Carter, and Suzanne Stephenson, all of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Manley Branch, San Angelo: Mrs. Glenda Yarborough, Rodney Lee and Pamela, of Abilene Mrs. Kenneth Russell, Debo-rah, Kerry, and Kathy, of Rochester; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stiewert, Jerry and Terri, and Thalia Jenkins, all

Whitman Foster Pinkerton Reunion On May 4th

Basket lunches, sing-songs, and "visitin" up a storm" will Honor Grant be the order of the evening on Sunday, May 4, when folks who west section of Haskell County, scholastic grant to attend spe-

Families of these three com- announced munities, and their offspring,

man, Pinkerton, and Foster have been stumping the county for several days in behalf of the get-together, and a great structor came here at the beturnout is anticipated.

Wallace Wooten Is Bird Bustin' Booger At Abilene State Teachers College.

Wallace Wooten, one of Has- Blakley, coach gun slingers, was the most Club's competitive trapshoot-A rare event-the blooming ing classic held in Abilene.

In gaining high scoring honors for cracking the most clay the 22-yard hadnicap and finished second in the 16-yarder behind Johnny Guitar, of Abi-

Burson Reunion

The Raymond Burson home was the setting recently for a reunion of Mr Burson's broand a sister. Coming thers from Van Nuys, Calif., were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burson and Ronny; Mrs. Sudie Doerr, Mr. and Mrs. Al C. Williams Shirley and Stanley: from Dallas, Mr and Mrs Howard Melton and Kathy; from Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Packwood, Debra and Mickey, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burson, Randy, Mark and Julie, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Burson, and Linda, Mrs. Denville Burson and Nel-Ernest Burson, Christy Wiggens, and Sherry Burson; from Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. ing; and Mrs Russell's mother, Leon Burson. David and Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Aivis Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Rice Alvis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kimbrough, Larry and Jerrie Sue

Accordion Recital they went to Westville, Okla- Applauded By Full House Here Sunda

A standing room only audience received with enthusiasm the joint accordion recital by students of Mrs. Mildred Burns, of Haskell, and Mr Frank Waggoner, of Abilene, Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of the First Assembly of God Church here

The 15-number program featured a diversification of folk music, classics, popular, and patriotic tunes. One of the One of the special guests was 8-year-old Renee Viktoria McCright, of Abilene, who has been an accordionist but seven weeks. She performed like a professional on an instrument she had not previously played.

Numbers by ensembles and advanced ensembles climaxed the presentation by the accordion students.

AT BROOKS HOME

Ralph Jud Whitefield, Church of Christ minister of Bismark, N. Dakota, and Mrs. Whitefield, who have many friends in this area were visitors in the home of Mrs. Mae Brooks in Haskell Saturday.

Bennie Sessums Is Tapped For

lived at the now almost ex- teacher in the Haskell School tinct, but once thriving com- system, became the second munities of Whitman, Pinker- teacher here in a week to be ton, and Foster, in the north- honored by selection for a converge on Haskell for a cialized seminars this summer meeting of hearts and minds in his chosen field, School Suon days that have gone before perintendent Robert R. King,

Sessums has received word will come to the American- of his selection for two sum-Legion Hall here for their an- mer language institutes, one nual reunion which will be in at Pace College, New York full swing from 5 p. m. to 10 City, and the other at Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, He Former residents of Whit- does not know at present if he will be able to participate in The Haskell Spanish in-

ginning of the current school year from a teaching position at Rosedale, near Temple. He taught at Hitchcock, Texas He holds a BA degree in Spanish from Sam Houston

Earlier in the week, Bill kell's most enthusiastic shot- cher here, was tapped for an honors grant to take a course bountiful bird-buster at the re- in computer programming at cent West Texas Sportsman's the University of Oklahoma

Independent Baptist Hosts 30 Congregations

Independent Baptist Church of Haskell was host recently to representatives of 30 congregations for a meeting of the Third Executive Board of the original West Texas Baptist District Association.

Dr. S. R. Robert was moderator and Rev. Frank Phillips was Secretary

Churches represented at the sessions here are in the following communities: San Angelo, Ft. Worth, Lubbock, Colorado City, Wichita Falls, Snyder, Roby, Cisco, Breckenridge, Seymour, Vernon, Midland, Tulia, Stamford, Anson, Rule, Albany, Amarilio, Big Spring, Hopewell, Haskell, El Ballinger, Sweetwater Pampa, Brady, Lampasas, Ab:lene, Borger, and Henrietta

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Berl Huffman, former chamber of commerce executive Albuquerque and head of the board of economic develop-ment in New Mexico, but best known in Texas for turning out dellar football teams, put his listeners on notice to become community-conscious and challenged them to get on the chamber of Commerce team o "get done those necessary things you can't do alone "

Work at the grass-roots, said Huffman, former Trinity University athletic great and memthe individualistic effort that will ward off directed verdicts by the great white fathers in Washington

Huffman drove home a point that there is a misconception that profits are too great. "We don't have to apologize for chosen for the Institute from making a profit," he said in hundreds of applicants by a praising the free enterprise committee of faculty from the system of this nation. A Cham- University's mathematics de-ber of Commerce, he empha- partment, according to word sized, is the last bulwark against special groups trying to drain the free world of the privilege of profits.

The speaker said that more has happened in the last fifty years on earth than in all past history, and that we may expect more to happen in the next 10 years affecting our human welfare than has occurred in the past 50.

A. R. (Pete) Eaton, Rule farmer and rancher, was installed as new president of the Rule Chamber of Commerce, available, succeeding Awbrey Simpkins, who introduced the speaker. Other new officers introduc-

ed at fast - growing Rule's ninth annual chamber banquet at the Rule School cafetorium were J. C. Lewis, vice-president: Frank Campbell, secretary; and new directors Bill of Texas. Yarborough, L. R. Denton, Mordant McKinney, A. D. May and R. L. Potter. Entertainment was superbly provided by the Rulettes, musical group of Rule High School.

Smith Gathering

Guests of the H W. Smith family recently were W. Fred Smith, of Dallas, Lt. and Mrs. Don W. Smith, and sons. Douglas and Gregory, of Brooks Air Force Base, San Antonio, and Lt. C. Hugh and Mrs. Smith, of Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring

Weinert Scouts Set For Exposition On Saturday

Weinert Cub Scouts are seiling tickets to their annual exposition to be held in the Weinert Community Center for the first time, from 2 to 5 p. m. Saturday. Cub Scouts here will receive 40 percent of the proceeds from the ticket sales The handcraft of the Cubs will be on display. Den Mother is Mrs. Alton Sanders, assisted by Mrs. Toby Yates. H. A. Miller is Cub Scout Master. The Scouts, under the direction of Scout Master Alton Sanders will have a booth on camping at the Exposition Saturday

Signal Honor Bestowed On Bill Blakley

Blakley, member Haskell High School's coaching staff and mathematics teacher, has been awarded a special honors grant of full tuition and all laboratory fees for a summer National Science ber of the athletic staff of Foundation Institute in Math-Texas Tech now, will produce ematics to be held June 3 to August 10 at the University of Oklahoma, Dr. Richard V. chairman, has an-Andree,

Only the best qualified and most promising mathematics teachers in the nation were chosen for the Institute from received here

All holders of the Honor Teacher awards will participate in one course in computer programming and a seminar in the problems of teaching computer programming to high school students. In these projects, Coach Blakley will have the use of a study carrel in the O. U. air - conditioned library, where a bank of computers, said to be one of the four most complete in the world, will be

Coach Blakley received his bachelor's degree in mathematics from Sam Houston State Teachers' College. He has studied two previous summers with National Science Foundation grants at Stephen F. Austin College and the University

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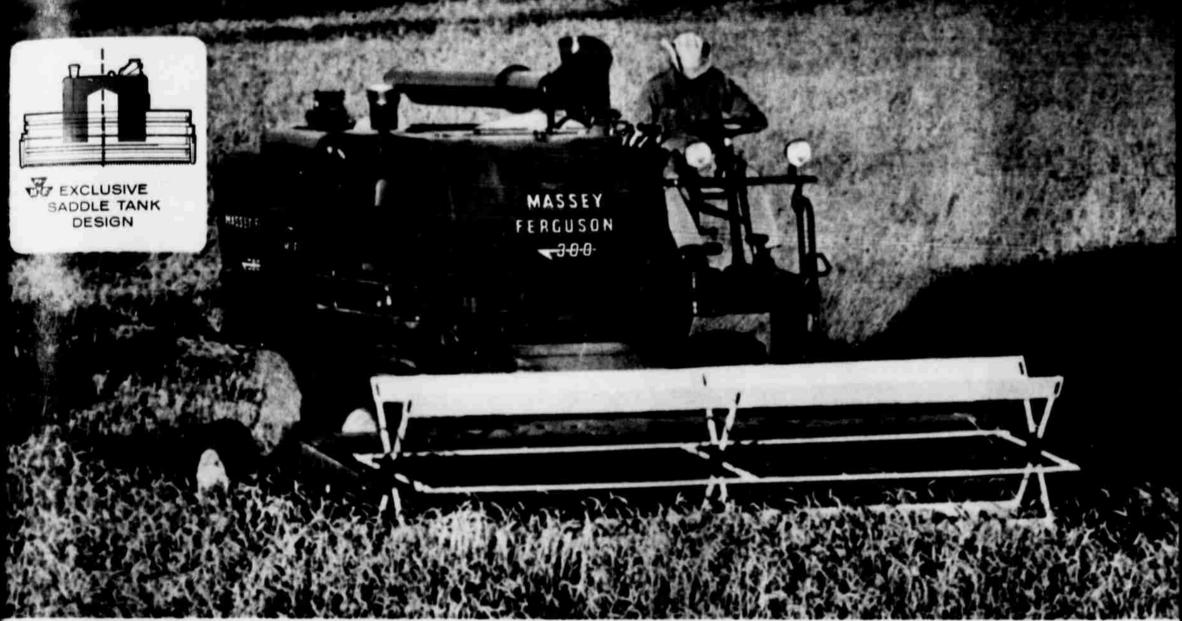
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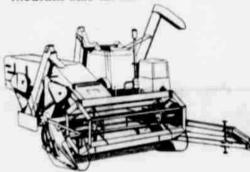
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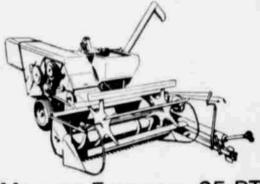
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