was announced

religious, civic,

the first residence

this area by

s. Fields, Bassett Owens ald Haskell Heritage; Veterans' Graves Found

ROTARY HERE GOES INTO GEAR FOR BANNER ACTIVITY YEAR

Paint Creek

Graduations

May 9 and 10

Baccalaureate services for

the Paint Creek High and

Elementary School graduating

classes will be held Sunday in

the Baptist Church there, with

elementary commencement ex-

ercises set for 8 p. m. Thurs-

day, May 9, and high school

graduation the following night,

Rev. Byron Bryant, of Har-

din-Simmons University, will

deliver the baccalaureate at

8 p. m. Sunday night in the

Paint Creek Baptist Church.

Vicki Morrison will play the

processional and recessional.

Invocation and benediction will

be given by R. G. Walton and

Tom Barfield, Haskell lay

civic, and business leader, will

be the principal speaker at the

elementary exercises Thursday night. Jeannine Isbell will

play the processional and re-cessional H. P. Morrison will

introduce the speaker. Sheryl

Ann Moore will deliver the

valedictory address, and V. P.

Morrison will present awards

and diplomas. R. V. (Bob)

Earles will give the address of

valedictorian; R. V (Bob)

Earles, salutatorian, Glenn

Baumbach, Mary Jasso, and

Special music will be pro-

Dr. S. B. Thompson, dean of

men at McMurry College, will

deliver the high school com-

mencement address. Ira Cole-

man, president of the Paint

Creek School board, will pre-

sent diplomas, Mrs W. L. Med-

ford will play the processional

and recessional. Pastor James.

F. Schaefer, of Trinity Luth-

eran Church, Haskell, will give

will be by Roy Medford, Paul-

ette Fischer is valedictorium;

Carolyn Livengood, salutato-

rian; and the other graduat a

are Jo Ann Baumbach, Wanda

Medford, Billy Patterson, Don-

ald Ray, Jeff Smith and Billy

Special awards will be made

and make a recommendation

speech. Margaret Medford and

Janay Morrison, with Vicki

Morrison, accompanist, will

Pinkerton-Foster

-Whitman Day Is

ago, will converge on the Am-

extended by Claude Norman

of Rule, president of the group,

of 40 years ago, or more, re-

gardless of the part of the

county from which they stem,

to come and bring a basket

junch to meet old friends of

yesteryear and sing the old

convention songs in accordance

with a custom adopted years

and folks moved to larger pop-

ulation centers, Pinkerton, Fos-

ter, and Whitman communities

were "jumpin' places," ac-cording to Jim Norman, an old

Pinkerton boy himself, now of

Rule, who has been around

these parts going on 58 years. From the turn of the century

until World War I, these ham-

Mrs. Nina Dunlap Gibson, secretary, and "Uncle Henry"

Smith, one of Weinert's land

Smith, one of Weinert's "land-

marks", joined in the appeal

for oldtimers to come to Sat-

lets flourished.

Before consolidation began,

Saturday Here

provide special music.

H. P. Morrison Glenn Kre-

will introduce the speaker

the invocation. Benediction

vided by Janay and Nelda Mor-

rison and Milla Perry.

Graduates are Sheryl Moore.

S. L. Griffith.

welcome.

Larry Walton.

Friday, at the same hour.

A contingent of service minded Haskell Rotarians, led by President-Elect Ira Hester and Secretary-Elect Desmond Dulaney, were in Graham Friday to participate in the assembly of officers and directors of Rotary International the Haskell Na- District 579, comprising 40 was announced clubs with 2,334 members, to plan a program of activity for the 1963-64 Rotary year in this club women here. area

n medallion des-District Governor Elect J. Harold Farmer, of Denton, was charge of the assembly which brought together officers and directors in the genwith this an- eral area bordered by Brownwas one that an wood, Cisco, Stephenville, Abitage has been ac- Decatur, Denton, Lewisville. Owens, Out-

skell High School Other Haskell Rotarians atse historical vig- tending the Graham convocabeginnings of this tion of Rotary were Past Distbeen entered in the trict Governor Robert R. King, the American Heri- Hooper Wilkinson, and Henry

At this week's meeting of drawing submitten the Rotary Club of Haskell, ng Owens of the President E. J. Stewart reerected at the ported that the club here rank-Springs here, the ed twelfth in the district in are around which hotly contested attendance tab-Haskell grew, has ulations with a 93.77 percent among 40 out of average for the month of one from each March.

Mrs. Terry Diggs, head of igh the ages as a the speech department at Hasacade of an amph- kell High School, brought the program at the instance of tage Foundation Rotarian Gaston Hattox, program chairman. She presented five students who had repwill be presented resented Haskell with distincned medalism tion in recent gruelling Interplaced on her scholastic League regional main stem, competition in Lubbock.

Diane Summers, ninth gra-Wighita Falls artmate ceremonies ders, who won her District 6AA persuasive speaking and was third among eight finalthe region, spoke force-600 struct- fully on, "Should There Be far in More Stringent Control of

hate himband. Drugs In the U. S.? Charlotte Hise, also a freshand man student, who won the regional honors for Haskell High the series school in extemporaneous speaking, followed with a convincing presentation from the podum on, "Have The Goals of the Peace Corps Been Real-

> Prose reading of David Sarnoff's "Appreciation of Amercan Heritage, delivered by Beth Vaughter, a Junior, and Joanie Frazier's moving delivery of Williamm Wordsworth's poem, "Lucy Gray," were equally enthusiastically received by the Haskell Rot

Mrs. Diggs also cited Vicki McClure, Rotary's Student of the Month, for her commendable work in Haskell's districtwinning one-act play presenta-

tion of "The Mirace Worker." President-Elect Hester soon will announce key committee assignments for the 19 Rotary year here which begins

Reverend Caruth Accepts Call To So. Side Chapel

was born in Knox County, and left this area when a child, has returned to accept a call to the pulpit of the South Side Baptist Chapel in Haskell and will assume his ministry there Sun-

The new pastor here, 48 years old, grew up at Lamesa, and lived in the Kermit and Talm in Hill Snyder areas before enrolling metand the late in the Southwestern Baptist Widely - known Theological Seminary in Fort akell county far- Worth. He graduated from the Seminary on May 16, 1958.

> Reverend Caruth comes to Haskell from the Hobbs Baptist Church in Fisher County. He held pastorates also at Moffat Baptist Church, Bell County, and Wellman Baptist Church, Terry County.

South Side Baptist Chapel's new minister succeeds Reverend W. C. Kimbler, who took the pastorate at Duke, Oklahoma, several weeks ago. Rev. Caruth held a revival meeting at Curry's Chapel near here in Mrs. J. Wile

His family, which includes his wife, the former Edith daughter, Judy, 12, will join urday's convocation to visit Rev. Caruth at the end of the with old friends and make new Clem, of Stamford, and a current school year.

They Did It . . . For Lon

Departing from precedent in deference to the very special place he held in their hearts, the student body of Haskell High School, through its Journalism Societies, one of which bears his name, has dedicated the 1963 edition of its yearbook, THE CHIEFTAIN, to Alonzo Pate, who was the life's blood of this newspaper and a living landmark in West Texas Newsdom for more than 52 years.

The place Lon, as he was affectionately known, held should be changed on the "proof," to use newspaper parlance, to "holds" in the hearts of the student body of HHS. Because to live in hearts that remain behind is not to die.

Tuesday afternoon, his widow, Dovie, in stunned gratitude, stood before the student body in the high school auditorium here to hear young Bassett Owens, editor of the Chieftain, read a moving tribute directed for the first time here to an individual printed in the space of dedication usually reserved for a group or segment of the school population. It said:

'As the Abilene Reporter News put it, "Death has stilled the typewriter for Lon Pate."

"He was known to the newspapermen of West Texas for his editorial work. He was known about town for his gentle, quiet friendliness. He was also known at Haskell High School. Because of his long and outstanding service in journalism, the Haskell Chapter of Quill and Scroll (national honorary journalistic society) was named for Mr. Pate.

"His column, 'People, Places, And Things' through the years has helped many a high school student by providing material for themes. Asked to participate on the programs of Quill and Scroll, in his modest way, he would very gently refuse, saying, 'Let someone else who deserves it more.' But NONE WAS MORE DESERVING THAN MR. PATE.

"So great was his interest in Public School Week that for 5 years he gave anonymously, one of the sweaters awarded by the Quill and Scroll Society for scholastic achievement. For these things and many more, too numerous to name, the Journalism Societies pause to say, 'Thank you, Mr. Pate, in the 1963 Chieftain.' "

Miss Beth Vaughter, assistant editor, joined Editor Owens in signing this dedication to the memory of Lon.

Lon Pate's two daughters, Mrs. Tom Barfield and Mrs. Patsy Cobb, were with their mother as the student body of Haskell High stood in tribute.

The things for which Lon Pate stood still stand here, too, as towering monuments to his memory. Lon Pate's typewriter was stilled, like the Abilene Reporter News said, on November 11, 1962, but the truths about which he so poignantly wrote go marching on.



CHANGE OF COMMAND - A. R. (Pete) Enton, standing left, was announced as the new president of the Rule Chamber of was announced as the new president of the Rule Chamber of Business Career organization's annual banquet last Tuesday night. Awbrey Simpkins, scated, was the outgoing president. More than 125 area citizens heard Burl Huffman, member of the Texas Tech athletic School band director since department, and former manager of the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce and head of the New Mexico Board of Economic Three hundred or more for-Development, challenge his listeners to be "stepping stones inmer residents and their fami and Whitman communities stead of stumbling blocks" along the road to community progwhich thrived in the northwest ress. part of Haskell County 40 years

day at 5 p. m. for their annual Paint Creek Students Present Lions A hearty welcome has been Club Program; Broom Sale Next

Margaret Medford, Estalee turfor all Haskell County residents Jones, Vicki Morrison, Dodie Earles and Janay Morrison, Paint Creek students, presented the program at the Tuesday noon-day luncheon meeting of Haskell Lions. Mrs. Gene Overton accompanied the young ladies to the meeting.

John Crawford was program chairman for the day and introduced the Paint Creek dele-

With Vicki Morrison at the Margaret Medford and piano, Estalee Jones sang two numbers. Janay Morrison and Dodie Earles presented a very comical skit.

Other guests noted were Doyle Tye of Stamford and Minister Philip Durham, of Covina, California, who completed a series of gospel meetings at the local First Christian Church Wednesday evening, May 1.

Makes Announcement Mrs Al C. Williams, Lions Club pianist and Sweetheart for the past five years, announced her resignation since Mr. and Mrs. Williams are moving to Decatur, Texas, in the near fu-

Mrs. Williams has missed only a few meetings of the club during the past five years, and has given faithfully of her time and talents to the club. The entire membership of Lions expressed appreciation and thanks to Mrs. Williams for her fine efforts expended in promoting Lionism.

Directors Meeting Prexy Al Hinds announced there would be a meeting of officers and directors next Tuesday, May 7, at 7:00 a. m., Highway Drive-In. At the officers and directors meeting, plans will be finaled for the broom sale, and Lions Ladies

Night program. Broom Sale Dr. B. L. Langston, chair-man of the Broom Sale scheduled for Friday, May 10, named team Captains, workers and areas to be worked at Tuesday's session as follows:

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Douglas Finch, Team Captain; F. C. Hipp, Clinton Her-ren, C. O. Holt, J. G. Vaugh-ter, A. C. Pierson, Royce Wil-

\$50,000 Sale Barn Facility On Stamford Highway To Be Completed Here Soon pen, and auction ring facility,

PEACOCK GIVES PURSUERS THE "BIRD", WEATHERVANE TYPE

Rodeo Queen, Parade, To Pace Roundup Here

Haskell's annual Rice Springs Roundup slated this year May 16-18 will be trumpeted into being with a Jayceesponsored rodeo parade at 4:00 p. m. Thursday, May 16, led by the Jaycees' Rodeo Queen, President Bud Lane announced Wednesday.

Middleton, enterprising members of the Jaycee brigade in Haskell, have been named by Lane as chairmen of the rodeo arrangements and queen's contest, respectively.

Three punch-packed performances will be reeled off on successive evenings, May 16-18, at 8 p. m., with the M. R. Rodeo Company, of Tahoka, headed by Jack Miller, Tahoka police chief, and Ron Canaster, directing the show.

Middleton announced that girls, who must be freshmen through seniors in high school, are eligible to be crowned rodeo queen through the sale of the most pre-rodeo tickets in their own behalf or through sale of the tickets by someone else in their behalf.

Deadline for entering the Golden Gate Bridge-like situa-queen's contest will be Mon- tions. day. May 6, and queen's contest entrants will be issued as many tickets as they can sell. All tickets must be in by 5:00 feats by this time, set sail on p. m., Wednesday, May 15. To a steep glide to a three-point gelo, by Foster through E. J. enter, an official entry blank landing, including tailfeathers Stewart, their agent in Haskell must be obtained, filled out dragging, a block and a half Delivery and installation of the and sent to Fred Middleton, away.

Delivery and installation of the building, will be completed by Bill Wilson Motor Company,

Middleton said Wednesday.

Invitations have been issued. Secretary Bill Tomlinson said, and grand entry.

Operation of the rodeo will be in hands of the M. R. Ro- however, and managed to make deo Com any Jaycees will op- the catch only after the peaerate the concession stands, cock had sallied and strutted The roder group is booked sol- into a nearby chicken yard id at rodeos every weekend "Birds of a feather," you know until September, and will operate the Throckmorton event know what manner of feathers the week prior to Haskell's these were. Rice Springs Roundup, Lane

are fast crystallizing.

Frank Porter Is Leaving HHS For

Frank Porter, Haskell High 1957, has resigned his position. effective at the close of the current school term. He is leaving here to associate himself with his mother and brother in the family grain business and the operation of ranching properties at Spearman, in the top of Texas.

During his six years as director of music here, Haskell bands have won many awards. In eighteen University Interscholastic League events over a six year span, Porter-directed musical organizations have received eleven superior ratings, which is the highest raing given, and also been awarded six excellent and one good rating.

In the marching event of UIL contests, the Haskell High School Indian Band has won six straight superior ratings in as many years. In 1958 and 1963, the band had a near miss for the Sweepstakes Award, and in 1962, the organization did win it-superior in all three UIL classes of competition.

In 1962, Porter's band was voted the outstanding AA band in Region II by fellow band di- afternoon. rectors and represented this entire territorially vast region at the State Fair in Dallas last October:

school administration, fellow son said. teachers in the system, the hard working band parents' or- held Friday, simultaneously ganization, and the commun-ity as a whole have made my work in Haskell a pleasant ex-perience," Porter said Mon-day. "I wish my successor the nually attend, will be at 7:30 best of everything," he added. p. m. Friday evening.

As if a cooled bobcat, said to have been a boozer, which was found laid out, bottle poised on paw, in front of the Post Highway by Tommy Ray Fos-Office here weren't enough.

the antics of a feisty pea fowl on the prowl for two hours and the ensuing situations which were a shade short of chaotic-The vain bird was truly the

cock of the walk during his forlorn freedom, said to have been inspired by a feeling for a fancy foray over town. He gave everyone who tried to water to the sale barn site. capture him "the bird," too.

Belonging to Dr. T. W. Wil-Waymon McBroom and Fred liams, well-known Haskell physician, who is on vacation, this splendid specimen is said to have gotten fed up with the setup of no mirrors or people. So he set out on a sortie a good mile across town, migrating south "against the grain" for this time of season.

After a series of travails by several citizens, Mrs Joe Thig- will be laid the seven-tenths pen reported this plumaged of a mile to Foster's facility pouter perched atop a 40-foot as a community project. high utility pole making like a weather vane, or vain, and is that "this sales barn layout in no way acting in a "pretty- will be an economic boost to is-as-pretty-does" manner. Haskell, and that's the reason Rather like a glum flagpole sitter type with maniacal ten- and Jaycee officials said. Funds denctes which he soon vented for the water line are being on Jetty V. Clare, publisher of the Haskell Free Press, who was trying to coax him down. It was sort of one of those

Finally clodded into flight, the no-name pea fowl, who had pretty well fouled up a lot of

here, or by mailing it to Jay- had given this pulchridudinous preener a lot of names by that bought by Foster from the Many worthwhile prizes will time, made a dive for him, Turner Estate, has been comgo to the queen contest winner, only to receive a message pleted, and more than 15,000 written in blood that said pea- feet of steel pipe to be used for cock carried one of the escut- the building of the pens is cheons of authority of the old stacked, and will be set up in for all area riding clubs to West. It was a spur no less, take part in the rodeo parade with which he gored Clare like he said. Jim Shoulders on a show brone

Clare stayed on the stalk, Except those chickens didn't

The cock of the walk is now cowering in a corner, his tail McBroom said plans for a feathers in a crack because multi-event rodeo exhibition they're busted (some say his straying was caused by a bout with a bobcat but this hasn't been confirmed) and his van-ity in the vale. Wouldn't even pose for a picture with his rear end all flared out like a Stutz Bearcat. His injured vanity.

Publisher Clare said he'll take bobcats on the Square

Tee Off Time Tomorrow For Duffer Derby

Greens are groomed and the layout looks "downright luxurious" in anticipation of the Haskell County Country Club's caused curtain-like rain to fall annual invitational golf tourn- which made vision hazy even ament this weekend, Buck Ev- across the width of a street in erett, of Haskell, the president, Haskell, announced Wednesday

A record entry field is anman Bob Mobley, who said all and the first deluge of rain is in readiness for the compecourse just north of town.

Pete Frierson, secretary of the Haskell County Club, said the tournament begins tomorrow. Friday, with qualifying for the championship flight The qualifying round must be finished by 6 p. m. on that day. There will be 16-man flights, with all matched play, the finals to be staged next Sunday

Championship golfers must qualify, and all others may phone, or write in their scores to Haskell Pharmacy, tourna-"The full cooperation of the ment headquarters here, Frier-

> with the qualifying, and a huge barbecue event, catered by Underwood's of Abilene, which

complete with every modern convenience, including closed circuit TV, and comparable in space availability to any similar plant in West Texas, is being erected seven-tenths of a mile south of the Haskell city limits on the Stamford ter, 35-year-old Haskell native Haskellites last Wednesday cattleman and farmer. Comwere treated, or subjected, to pletion of the \$50,000 layout is expected within 60 days.

Culmination of Foster's plans to locate the project at Haskelt is the result of a community effort by the Haskell Chamber of Commerce and Haskell Jaycees, together with the City of Haskell, working together to solve the problem of taking

Jimmy Turner. Haskell businessman and civic leader, coordinated this community effort in which Chamber of Commerce, headed by Abe Turner, and Jaycees, led by President Bud Lane, have joined. The City agreed to extend its present water mains in the south side of Haskell by laying a two-inch line to the south city limits, to which a similar line

The general concensus here we got behind it," Chamber obtained through public subscription.

Foundations for a 40 by 60 foot sale barn building will be poured during the coming week. This structure, costing approximatey \$30,000, with all its accessories, is a Material Steel strand type, purchased from McRan, Inc., of San Anbuilding, will be comple It was then that Clare, who May 15, Stewart said

Clearing of the 6-acre tract, the pen pattern, immediately,

The building will be fiberglass insulated, commodious enough to accommodate up to 300 cattle buyers and seliers at a single sale, and will be outfitted with a superior heatand air-conditioning sys-Foster said, adding, "It's (Continued on Page 10)

Heaven - Sent Three Incher Hits Haskell

Rain, a propiticus one in the many-dollar class here at cotton planting time, drenched the Haskell area generally Friday afternoon and evening Measurements during the fourhour period from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. varied from Weiners's 2.20 to in-town Haskell's hetter than 3 inches.

The moisture arrived in three distinct hard showers, the first of which, a 40 minute burst from 4 25 to 5.05 p m., came with many ominous signs that had area eyes casting cellarward. No twisters, but exceedingly high straight wind, estimated at 60 m p. h. at times during the 40-minute period,

City street lights were turned on, it became so dark at ticipated by Tournament Chair- 4:30 p. m. Friday in Haskell, dumped 1.40 inches in 15 mintition on the Country Club utes, Weatherman Sam Herren reported.

At Sagerton, 15 miles southwest of Haskell, the wind ripped the roof off the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company, which snipped the community's main telephone lines enroute to its resting place 300 yards away. In the same blow, a picture window at the home Mr. Bell, the Sagerton school's bus driver, was blown in, and Bell, enroute home

from depositing children at their homes before the rain-storm hit, had the unique experience of having his school bus, stopped and with brakes A pro-am tourney will be set, moved several feet backwards along the highway by the powerful wind. Sheriff Garth Garrett said

TV antennas in the Sagerton area were hurled through the air like a "big bunch of jave-(Continued on Page 10)

October, 1967.

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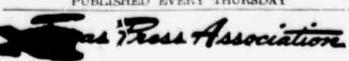
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Verbal Vignettes

Hereinafter are capsuled comments the Free Press feels it propitious to present concerning people, events, and situations that Haskell can establish re- Reeves, who directs the flock. currently topical, and therefore deserving of our views as we nown as the last of the big goes at it like he's trying to evaluate the news.

Are You Guilty of Subversive Inactivity

You've heard this advice to public speakers:

To be seen stand, up. To be heard, speak up. To be appre-

It's good advice for editors, too, in many situations. But we bes your indulgence to be seen on a special subject. It's a subject about which we feel all of us should be heard. If we are heard long enough, we WILL, all of us, thus signify our appreciation for the freedoms we enjoy-and we will be appreciated, which, whether we admit it or not, is a satisfaction we all would like to have.

Our urgent appeal to our fellow citizens everywhere within sight of this newspaper today is to stand up and be counted for the institutions which are the rallying points for the creation, maintenance, and extension of our personal freedoms and liberties. We are speaking of our churches, schools, and sharing equal importance, all our institutions supporting community development, such as our Chambers of Commerce, Jaycees, Scouts, service clubs, and all such worthy organizations.

Last week, two potent platform personalities in community change, Rotary, or what have end of May, is reminiscent of over the county Wednesday gatherings in this area lashed out, and justifiably co, at what indifference and inactivity are doing to the fundamental structures for community progress. They warned, and justiciably so, over in a stoop, so as not to be the phone, that we need to be concerned as Americans not nearly so much seen, taking their appetites Who'd you say this was?" h attacks from without as we do with our indifferent attitude elsewhere. what is going on about us.

We are contributing to the destruction of our democracy, we are undeniably guilty of subversive inactivity when we vious. Even if a Lion or Ro- tion for betterment in this in June the form of stumbling blocks, rather than stepping stones. along the path of life.

We have heard time and again flat we would be foolish not to watch carefully for subversive activity in our many and var- many service club presidents him so tangibly when April 26 ed organizations that are a part of a freeman's way of life. But label that hits closer home to Americans is SUBVERSIVE

scarcely seems possible that we would take for granted ands of our very own have died for. And that is what we are doing when we fail to take a responsible role in every segment of community life.

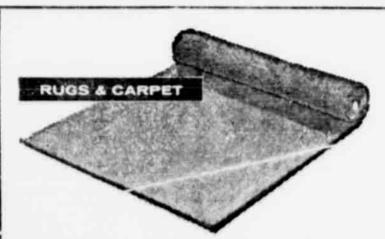
Dr. James H. Landes, dynamic new president of Hardin- clared Simmons University, put it from the shoulder at Stamford the other night when he said, "We should consider our country an altar upon which to sacrifice our lives, not a trough from which

The only way to keep our country free from disease that could kill us from within is to keep it healthy by exercising the habits of a free people in a free state through support of the indestructible institutions we have mentioned

If we ever lose our dearly bought freedoms, it won't be at the hands of people outside our country, but because of mactivity INSIDE it. One of the greatest mistakes Americans make is their take-it-for-granted, don't-see-the-need attitude.

When we refuse to cross the boundaries of comfortable existence, that is subversive inactivity. We should quit majoring in minors. We should love our neighbors as ourselves, supporting our mutual institutions. We should love our country better

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Oakescripts A Pencil Pusher's Potpourri

Anyone who ever has been

FULLEST It's mighty hard for a knife- back 40 " and-fork veteran to bring the

be going with the lack of qual- thuh heartity in mass feedings at service club and other gatherings. enters.

The way the staples, steak mostly that is, are served around here, all of us should be looking like a bale of cotton with the middle whoop bursted." which is a saying my Tennessee aunts salty forth with frequently. They are livin' descriptions of the simile .too, the dolls. To put it militarily, judging by the way we put it away at the festive board in Haskell, we all should be overweight in grade. Big enough to be brigadier generals, at least, where it's what's up front that

in our experience is so lacking up altogether." in quality or nutritious content that a peculiar breed of service club membership has been

Now, in Haskell, we are count of the food.

When I start after a meal like thus I wonder if we ought to be

Most service clubs make up in fellowship what they lack in food. Here, we've got both one juggernaut, has been quomany a bar, of music, but we there they didn't even have a subs in for him sometimes, re- That's community service cently got this Page One over- for you. The Jaycees' long

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ture from Glenn Shelton, who suit wrote: 'I'll say this about the last week to harangue the Ro- that an informed citizenry is it's 100-0, too! Amen. tary and ere Porter Oakes in- the guardian genius of demtroduced me, club members as ocracy. And sometimes that per custom, united their sev- genius hits a high peak. Two eral voices in songfest. I heard men were intently studying a few good baritones, a messy license plate which read, soprano or two, and some mid- "35522-Exempt." One of the on the sickly-lookin -peas-and- dlin' good harmony. But there men explained to his partner, cold-mashed-potatoes circuit at was nary a Rotarian with his Exempt, Texas. That's the service club and community yap closed, and the din was name of the little town out of gatherings elsewhere, can ap- wonderful to hear. It was noth- Abilene that lost its liquor licpreciate Haskell to the fullest, ing, understand, to shake Fred ease a few days ago. And that's what you are when Waring. Just good clean, loudyou get up from a Lions at Hi- singing Yet it was a significant nom of things - not equal to way Drive-In, Rotary at Texas revelation of the mood of Has- the same things, not being Cafe, or Chamber of Com- kellites: they are simply op- equal to each other type sit-merce, or other group, at the timistic, happy souls—sort of nation! Elementary School, meal- like they were rich, or anticipated oil somewhere on the

To Glenn Shelton, the klassic kins is one of the bravest men crowd to its feet here. They kolyumist in the Wichita Falls we know. He made a talk to already have eaten too much Record News and Times, our the Weinert Matron's Club last NOW AVAILABLE: Handy golf The way the trend seems to we knowed this kudos kum frum up of the apt sermon Rogers ing a lot of inexpensive pencils.

The Lions aren't slouches at most everywhere, it may be this singing kick either. Bill get the taxes all in before the penalty deadline.

Saturday afternoon traffic on the Courthouse Square here is one of those kaleidoscopic things. Looks like it could be catastrophic, too, but it isn't There are a jillion pieces in the vehicuar vista. And the motivthing but rushin' roulette, reminds us of the story about the man driver who was behind the lady stopped at the sign. Finally, he crawls out of his car, steps up beside her, and says, Food at some service clubs "Lady, it says YIELD, not give

Recounts of all these Senior activities, what's going on now extant for some time. They're and what's projected on the Sunday in Cisco with relatives known as hunchbacks. They HHS Senior calendar between and friends. come to Lions, Kiwanis, Ex- now and the last roundup at you, get credit for attendance, the story about the girl in our and farmers said moisture was have moved to Palacios, Texas then, when the coast is clear, home town whose father over- sufficient to allow planting to Mr. and Mrs. M. Lackey they sneak out, all hunched heard her say, upon answering begin. "I'd just love to

Last Friday would have been ompletely cleansed of hunch- the birthday of the Free Press backs. And the reason is ob- beloved Lon Pate, an institutarian has to endure a drag- town. He always jointly obging program, he'll stay on ac- served this milestone with fellow citizens Stanley Furrh and We'll wager there aren't Dr. Frank Scott, who missed family who would venture a comment arrived. We all miss this tre- announced the selection of C she has been teaching. like Rotary's E. J. Stewart mendously regarded citizen, B. Breedlove, Jr., to represent made the other day when he and his memory lives on in the gazed at a plate full of steak existing monuments to comwith homemade rolls and munity betterment that he has Texas Chamber of Commerce

Ardella Ivy says, if you can't C. B. Breedlove payin more," Prexy E. J. de- hear a pin drop, ten to one there's something wrong with and son, Jerry, spent Wednes- Episcopalians Sunday, your bowling.

Lewis Timberlake, the Jay-For instance, D. Boone, at Ro- ted as saying that Stamford tary, who may have killed was so small when he grew up never heard of it, and Bob village idiot. So the Jaycees Sweet Evalina" Herren, who took turns of filling in the void.

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Durham preached recently on Haskell Free Press.

30 YEARS AGO There are a jillion pieces in the for business Friday morning his home in Rochester last feature is worth the price of which he had were in every which way, and some- under the new charter. Capital week after closing a successhow they all fit together, this stock of the new institution will be \$25,000, fully subscribation situation, which, is any- ed, by the merchants and farmers of Haskell County. J. C. Oates, Hollis Atkeison, W. M.

H. K. Henry, vocational ag- Stamford ricuture teacher in Haskell a group of farmers on plans last week for a horse and colt show to be held here the first Monday Anson Monday on legal busi-

Mrs H. M. Conner is here

Town' contest of the West friends in Wichita Falls. son of School Supt. and Mrs. Sunday in this city

age, he said is not a 50-50 This actually happened in proposition Sometimes it's 0- spent several days last week builder than any other civic club Corsicana, which is indicative 100. And, just so Jewel will let with Mrs. Bischofhausen.

> perspirey Sort of a new geometric ax-District Attorney Royce Adthey asked for-and got.

cup runneth over. In fact, it's week on "The Status of Wo- pencils, ideal for churches, saucered and blowed. Becuz men As if he knew, Reminds clubs or any organization need

in the nation I was in Haskeli as Mirabeau B. Lamar said, me in the house, sometimes

Oakescript: All water problems aren't confined to Haskell, it would seem. Eight boys ranging in ages from 10 to 16, we'd say, walked into the Bluebonnet Cafe in Rule while we were there Sunday afternoon late. They ordered eight glasses of ress served them, with a smile. thought about our IWW customers at the filling station in the depression days. Information, wind, and water was all

Haskell County History

the name of Farmers and sales held recently by HD wo- Opera Company, prima donna Merchants State Bank took men have been highly success- planist, Mrs. O. E. Patterson, passed through over the assets of the Farm- ful ers State Bank and will open McKinney is president, J. T. Hester, vice president, and following directors: T. C. Ca-Reid, and J. D. Montgomery

visiting with her son, Mr. and four section ranch in Taylor Mis Charles M. Conner and County

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Cahill Diocese held services for the

day in Abilene. Miss Eileen Partlow, county to Abilene Wednesday to be

home demonstration agent, re-

Orville Hamilton returned to ful term of school at McAdoo Thirty Rose Bud Girls.

50 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dun- ningwoody left Saturday for Anson where he has purchased a job John S. Rike, cashier; and the printing plant. For the past two years Mr. Dunwoody has friend, Rev. D. James, now of He thanks he was following directors: I. C. Car two years are following directors: I. C. Car two years hill, R. C. Montgomery, Hill been in the mechanical depart- Durant, I. T. (Indian Terriconsiderable question), R. C. Montgomery, Hill been in the mechanical depart- Durant, I. T. (Indian Terriconsiderable question), R. C. Montgomery, Hill been in the mechanical depart- Durant, I. T. (Indian Terriconsiderable question), R. C. Montgomery, Hill been in the mechanical depart- Durant, I. T. (Indian Terriconsiderable question), R. C. Montgomery, Hill been in the mechanical depart- Durant, I. T. (Indian Terriconsiderable question), R. C. Montgomery, Hill been in the mechanical depart- Durant, I. T. (Indian Terriconsiderable question), R. C. Montgomery, Hill been in the mechanical depart- Durant, I. T. (Indian Terriconsiderable question), R. C. Montgomery, Hill been in the mechanical depart- Durant, I. T. (Indian Terriconsiderable question), R. C. Montgomery, R. C. Montgomery where he always has rendered Mr. and Mrs N I McCol- the best and most efficient um and daughters, Misses service, Mr. E. H Neill of Big Nettie and Marguerite, spent Spring has taken the place of Mr. Dunwoody and will have charge of the job and ad de-A good rain was general partment of the Free Press.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bernard spent Sunday with relatives in

Tax Assessor Tarbet made High School, is working with a business trip to Stamford Mr Buford Long went to

Mr. Loving has purchased a

Miss Nevada Baker has re-Haskell Service Club has turned from Brazoria where

Mrs. N. I. McCollum returnthis city in the "My Home ed Tuesday from a visit with

Mr. Alvy Couch, cashier of at Big Spring. The youth is the the Weinert State Bank, spent Bishop E. A. Temple of this

Mrs. Roy Weaver was taken

Making A Marriage " Marri- operated on for appendicities Mrs F A Trice of Weiners

The Podunk Limited." big home town talent play that visiting free has made such a hit in other towns, is being put on in Thomason's Opera House Fris men from day night. Cast of characters on their reinclude: Farmer Boggs, the term edge Rube, O. E. Patterson; Mrs. tern part Boggs, Mrs Robert Montgom- ties where ery; Tommie Boggs, Max amuning the King: Mary Boggs, Mrs. Bruce stiver deposit Bryant; Grandma Wiggins, able to secur Worther Long; Miss Prim, water, nothing more The wait. Mrs. Tom Pinkerton; Susie Olsen, a Norwegian maid, Miss ed last Friday ress served them, with a shife.

Then, they walked out. We Allie Irby; Mrs. Young Mater. New Mexico, via Kimbrough; College Girls. Mrs. Kimbrough; College Girls, been teaching he Fannie Hancock, Ruth Lewis, en months Mamie Odell; Conductor, Mr. Porter, Mr. Buford a herd of cane Newsboy, Earl Odell, pasture ou veg Long: Red Cross nurse, Mrs. Henry Aexander; Mrs. Herbley, Mrs. dence in the log Emma Steadman; Mrs. Deaf- town to J W Mr. Hefty, Mr. Tom Pinkerton;

Miss Maria Blanchard; moved to abbe Mrs Stutterly, Mrs. Will Marr; owns in the sun Chinaman, Mr. Elmer Wall, town Bride, Mrs Walter Murchison, first day of May Groom, John Oates; Woman thing but we be Suffragist, Mrs J. F. Posey; morning On a Marguerite, suffragist's naughyoung vegetable ty little girl, Miss Leta Taylor: we were unable to Irish woman, Mrs. John Oates; damage, but J.P. Miss High Style, Miss Harbie the country and Hancock; Traveling Musicians, corn that appears A new bank organized under ports that Saturday market Oscar Martin and Bunk Rike; ed.

AND a Rainbow Chorus (A day on his way Peachie bunch of girls) This County to more admission. A crescent drill by section,

Truitt Cobb attended singing this week to and at Pleasant Valley Sunday eve- his threshing equ

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County, Horion attended Albany Public Schools and graduated from Throckmorton High in 1928. He attended Wesley Junier College, Greenville. where he compiled an outstanding athletic record in football and track His B S and Master's degrees were carned at East Texas State Teachers

The honored area educator has held many professional offices and performed many services to the profession.

His civic and community service appointments have been many and varied, including membership on the board of the Rule Chamber of Commerce, executive board of the Chisholm Trail Council, Boy Scouts, and presidency of his Rotary Club.

of Stewards of his church, Horton has served as lay speaker in churches in his area for 15 years. He is also active

lute says, "is justifiably proud" second and third in that order of his lovely wife, the former hobby of raising fine horses.

Magazine pays tribute to Hor- horse section. ton, whose career "continues to enrich the lives of those with whom he comes in contact."

Pinkerton WMU Meet

ing of the Pinkerton WMU.

Members present included Red Hannsz, Nolen Lees, Douglas Vaughn, N. F. Foster, and Bill Lees. Next meeting of the group will be on May 13.

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'Saddle Tramps' Here Ride Again ---To Victory!

Posse, self-styled "Saddle officers conducted in Lubbock area, and his mission is to find Tramps," took top nod as the recently hest riding club at the opening of the 17th annual Hardin- Affairs Commission of Texas, cruiter for this area and 16 signed to acquaint parents and Simmons Intercollegiate Rodeo in cooperation with various

in Abilene Thursday night, it was the third time in three clinic provided service officers outings the crimson-and-gold in the 79-county West Texas clad horsemen from here have region an opportunity to obtain brand new rodeo season.

places in rides at Sweetwater and survivors. and San Angelo rodeo roundups As a member of the Board in the past four weeks, the 2-day clinic included compen-Haskell Sheriff's Posse won the sation, pension, GI loans, edufirst place honors at the Abi- cation and training for veterlene event Thursday night in ans and war orphans, and competition with eleven other hospitalization and medical og groups Winters and treatment for veterans Family Man Horton, the sa- Ballinger Riding Clubs were

Also competing were the Saleta Fowlkes, and his two Coleman Sheriff's Posse, AFB sons. Larry, the older son, is a Riding Club, Fisher County sonhomore at the University of Sheriff's Posse, which finish-Texas Southwestern Medical ed in first place ahead of Has-School. Tom is a sophomore in kell at Sweetwater, Palomina vocational agriculture at Tex- Horse section, Callahan Counas Tech. The family enjoys a ty Sheriff's Posse, Merkel Riding Club, May Riding Club, Ap- sented when degrees are con-Texas School Business ploosa horse section, and Paint ferred at West Texas State by military occupational spec-

The conformation - of-horseand-rider boys from Haskell, 18 strong, who won 5 firsts out of six appearances in rodeo presentations at grand entries Gail Ratliff Jones, bachelor of in 1962, will be out to better arts; her husband, Lewis M their 1963 record when they Jones. Mrs. Bill Lees was in charge ride in the forthcoming Throck- Brock, both bachejor of science. of the program, Enlistment for morton Rodeo the second week-

Aaron Edgar Is Panhandle Press Prexy for 1963-64

handle Press Association for cuation. 1963-64. He succeeds Charles News, Silverton-

vice president.

Ed Eakin, of the Quanah ity. Tribune-Chief, was named vice of the Canadian Record, was education major.

Herbert Bay, veterans serv- A United States Marine, ex-

Conducted by the Veterans veterans organizations. finished "in the money" this first-hand knowledge of new legislation affecting benefits Trophy takers for second to veterans, their dependents,

Topic discussed during the

Three Haskellites To Get Degrees

tion on May 25

degree conferral. They are and Banhara Elliott

Gail Jones completed her Missions, at the recent meet- end in May and the Rice work for a degree in January, Springs Roundup here on May but will receive hers in the same graduation convocation as her husband.

Mrs. Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Ratliff of Haskell, and is an English Major. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, national social secority: Alpha Chi, na-Aaron Edgar, publisher of tional honor society; Kappa the Munday Times, has been Delta Pi, national professional elevated from vice president fraternity in education; and to the presidency of the Pan- the Student Education Asso-

Jones is the son of Mr. and Sarchet, of the Briscoe County Mrs. Woodrow W. Jones of Haskell, and is a math major, Edgar had been a director He is president of the West of PPA prior to his election as Texas chapter of Kappa Alpha Order, national social fratern-

Mrs. Brock is the daughter of president, taking over Edgar's Mr. and Mrs. Jean Elliott, of previous slot, and Ben Ezzell, Haskell, and is an elementary

To Service Officer Counce Lands Here Clinic Set Next

more Marines.

Northwest and North Central school officials with the gen-Texas counties, including the eral health condition of chil- area territory from Aspermont, Has- dren in this age group. All nd Throckmorton to Eastland, Coleman, Brownwood lously enrolled in school and and Comanche, is Staff Sergeant Joe Counce.

Sergeant Counce, a native of Enid, Okla., is a career Marine with 14 years of service. He has assumed his duties at the U. S Marine Corps Recruiting Sub-Station in Abilene after completing a nineweek course at Parris Island, South Carolina.

Haskell's Post Office will be Sergeant Counce's headquareach month at which time he urged in this effort. would like to talk to young men interested in the Marine Corps. Anyone not able to contact him personally is asked to call or write his office at Haskell will be well repres 112912 N. 2nd Street, Abilene.

An aviation photo technician University's spring convoca- ialty, Sgt. Counce is a graduate of Enid, Oklahoma, High Three Haskell students are School, and has two and a half among the 397 candidates for "ears work completed toward a college degree.

Haskellite Takes Tough Training for Combat Readiness

Army Specialist Four Melvin Carol Sue White. H Reynolds, 26, son of Mr. of Haskell, recently participated in the 109th Transportation Company's Annual Training Test in Germany, accordmg to word received here

most complete assessment of a unit's combat readiness and provides the most gruelling, Carrot, Bill Jones, Winston exacting and realistic conditions possible in peacetime, it was reported from overseas.

Specialist Reynolds, a heavy vehicle driver in the 109th in Germany, entered the Army in December, 1960, and arrived overseas in August, 1962. He

A former Haskell High School student, Reynolds was Adoo employed by the Lock Joint oming, before entering the

Herbert Ray Goes Marine Sergeant Pre-School Health Highway Patrol Session In Lubbock On Manpower Job Tuesday Afternoon Recaps County

Annual pre - school health attended a regional rehabilita- core has landed to solability. attended a regional rehabilita- core, has landed to establish next Tuesday, May 7, at 1 p. m. When the Haskell Sheriff's tion clinic for veterans service a beach-head in the Haskell in the Haskell Elementary School here.

This is a program for all The new Marine Corps Re- pre-school age children, dechildren who have not prevwho will be six years old on or before September 1, are eligible for this clinic, and no charge is made for the exami-

Letters are being sent to all parents who have pre-school age children listed on the school census. However, school officials emphasized, if a child is not listed on the census, but will be six before September 1 he or she should participate in ters the second Thursday of the clinic, and cooperation is

47 Rule Students Have 'A' Average Last Six Weeks

grades at Rule schools received no grade below "A" for the fifth sixth weeks' grading peried of the current school year.

All "A" students were Jimmy Norman Juniors: Dolores Stryker, Wooten reports.

and Mrs. William H. Reynolds, Linda Simpson, Brent Davis. Eighth Grade: Mary Ann

Anders, Sue Gann, June Hill. Mary Sue Lewis. Seventh Grade: Nan Jones. Sixth Grade: Caron Cloud, The ATT is the toughest and Gayle Richards, Judy Neinast Fifth Grade: Charlotte Ala-

> May, Marilyn Moore, Lonna White Fourth Grade: Linda Bryan Carol McCandless, Mike Mc-

son, Menda Beard, Rhonda

Guire, Pam Wilson. Third Grade: Deborah Denson, Kelly Holamon, Roy Jones. Carol Miller.

Second Grade: John Hill, was last assigned to Fort Ir- Patti Simpson, Elaine Benton, Carol Flores, Don Hisey, Becky Jones, Gail Lott, Susanne Mc-

First Grade: Bobby Hill Pipe Company, Cheyenne, Wy. Rob Kittley, Joni Letz, Van oming, before entering the Vandiver, Cynthia Carroll. Steven Simpson, Cole Turner

The Highway Patrol investigated six rural accidents in Haskell County during the month of March, according to Sergeant Frank Jircik, of Haskell, patrol supervisor for this

eight persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$2,065, Sergeant Jircik said.

The rural traffic accident summary for Haskell County from January through March of 1963 shows a total of eleven crashes, with 1 person killed, 15 people injured, and estimated property damage of \$5,-

The motorist should realize that highway mishaps begin to multiply by leaps and bounds this time of year when folks want to get out and enjoy the invigorating atmosphere and countryside, "So we'd like to remind motorists to exercise vigilance and care in obegience to the traffic laws protecting their lives," Sergeant Jircik said.

Most Items Moved Except Toupee At Forty - seven students in all Wooten's Auction

In the second of a series of public auctions, Wooten Oil Company here recently sold items as big as a 1951 school Seniors: Lynn Beard, Judy bus and as small as a two-bit Marguerite McQuinn, key chain, but the advertised toupee didn't "move," Wallace

Three potential outdoor chefs Sophomores: Joe Cannon, were winners in drawings for barbectie grills at the Wooten-

sponsored event. They were Frankie Don Mullins, of Has-kell; Roy Medford, of Paint Creek; and Bert Smith, of Ft. Worth.

Wooten's next effort on the auction circuit will be a night affair, he said.





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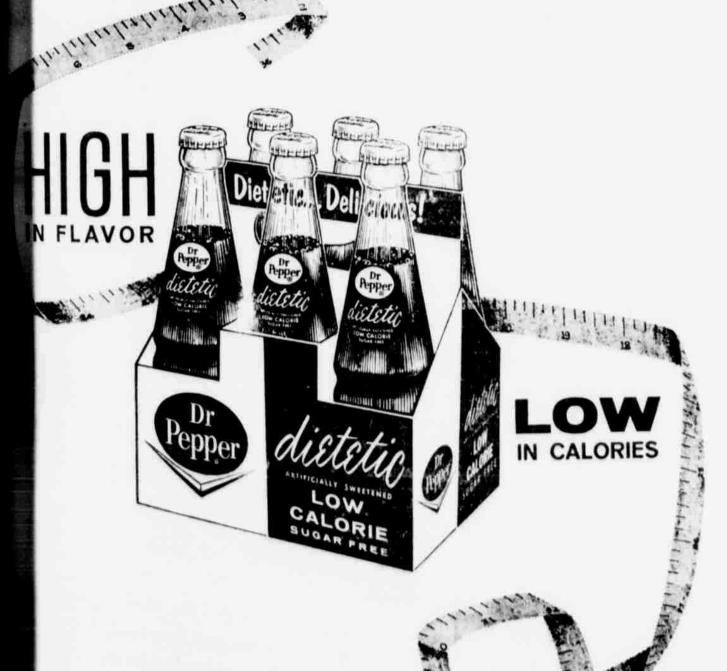
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With the honoree in the receiving line were the mother and grandmother of her husband, Mrs. Clinton Herren, Sr., and Mrs. G. F Mullimo.

Misses Betsy Fouts and Carolyn Williams showed gitts to the guests who were registered by Mrs. Richard Monroe.

A green and yellow color pattern predominated the sacasion. In the bedecked tables, centerpiece, refreshments and even to the lovely fair-harred bride, these colors were bland-

Guests who called from 5 to

Mrs. H. H. Hines Is New President Of Rule Guild

Church in Rule for the 1963-61 last Friday night who called the vows and Robert Test was were white rost activity year at a meeting held to congratulate them on com- soloist. recently in the home of Mrs. pletion of their new home.

with Mrs. Hines are Mrs. Ada the following hostesses: Mimes Williamson, vice president M V Bintin, Wendell Jones, and Ruth Hines, secretary Mrs Bill Marr, H. Russell, Billy Floridal, Ohs Macon, treasurer Mrs Jack Ray, Layon Marr, and Attenting Herbert Hines, missionary edu- Miss Shirley Everett cation chairman, Mrs Edit to adultion to their many

Mrs. Macon was in charge of Andene were present. three-quatter statives. Nasley is a of the program on Two Appropriate gifts for the Benny Natha of Haskell. High School Churches Seek Christian Com- new house were brought by heether of the trialegroom, was Attending Churches Seek Christian Com-



7 were greeted by the hostess- AT TEXAS HERITAGE LUNCHEON Delegates and officers of the Mesquite District, TFWC es: Mmes. Frank Jircik. Job- were guests at the Texas Heritage Luncheon hosted in Graham Methodist Church last weekeph Williams, Harold Span, and Among the prominent clubwomen attending were, from left, Mrs. R. W. Herren of Has-Frank Martin, Thomas Roberts Rell Mesquite District president; Mrs. Bevery King Jr of Graham, convention chairman; Mrs. son, George Fouts, Bailey Tol- a. T. Carleton of Houston, TFWC president, and Mrs. Ramon Liles of Weinert district secretary-iver, and Frank Cadenhead, Jr. Schauter.

Fort Worth - Kay Test and bride, scated wellding guests

A surprise house warming honoring the J. B. Marrs of

The bride is the daughter Refreshments were served of Mr and Mr. Emit K Test, Other officers chosen to serve from a lare-covered table by formerly of Abilene and the parenti are Mi-

Mrs. Eryan Mario of Audens Mae Squites, spiritual life Hantell tracids, two lifeting Terry Text spiritualists of chairman, Mrs M E Hines founds, Mrs. Arley Musiler the bride They wine slide with and Mrs. Rex Murray coord- and her hissand of South discuss to a set with fitted nators. Plants, and Mrs. Clyde Bishop, b does award and deckine and

Friends Surprise Kay Test Becomes Bride of John The J. B. Marrs At Wayne Neeley In Ft. Worth Vows

John Wayne Neeley pleaged. Escorted by her father, the double ring wedding yows Sat- bride wore a white silk vilitaurday. April 10, at 10 a, m, in length gown with shouler president of the Wesleyan Ser. Route 3, Paint Creek, was the University Christian Church, length veil of illusion hold by vice Guild of the Methodist staged by some fifty friends. The Rev. Jack Slater read a pearl crown lie. I work

Serving in the houseparty at the reception in the bridge parents' Kermy Neeley, E. udn S. D. Sullivan

For a wedding trip to Dat-

Seloni and McMurry College Novley is a graduate of Haskell

Attending the wedding from Kenny Neeley, Mr. and Mrs. C Collins Following the reception at the home of the bride's parents, the party form Haskell and Rev and Mrs. Slater were honored at a luncheon in the home of Mrs Merchant's brother, A. D. Adkins and Mrs. Adkins



MISS BRENDA GENE BROOKS

Brooks-Collins Engagement Is Announced

Mr and Mrs. Harold Edwin Brooks, of Bagwell, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Brenda Gene Brooks, of Dallas, to Robby Vernia Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Vern Collins, of Haskell

The engaged couple plans to be married at 7:30 p. m., June 8, in Irwindell Methodist Church in Dallas. A reception will be given in the church fellowship hall following the wedding.

Miss Brooks is a graduate of Nosth Texas State University, Denton, and is currently teaching in the Mesquite Independent School System Her fiance is a senior stu-

dent at NTSU, and is a member of the Kappa Alpha Order, national social fraternity.

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theme, "The Key to Enjoy- therein, she said, ment, in the form of a Ha- The Progressive Study Club, winitan Luan at the home of a motivating force for com-Mrs Bailey Toliver at 7:30 munity development in Haskell, p in Thursday will be the fea- announced through its presiture of the climax meeting of dent, Mrs. Weaver, plans for the Progressive Study club for the club's decoration of a room

together, the Progressive Study club, one of whom is Mrs. R. At its recent April getdress rehearsal of "The Mir- ited leadership the activities acle Worker, Haskell High of the Mesquite District TF-School's District 6AA winning mesast play-

There followed a tour condigited by Mrs Buck Everett, to Mesquite District President and renaired after last spring's mons. Mrs. Ed Hester, Mrs. devostating tornado in Hase W. H. Pitman, Mrs. Abe Tuihell The homes visited include. ed that of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Turner, restored after the forold disaster, the new tesdense of Mr and Mrs. H V Woodard, and the recently re-Arios Weaver

not the size nor decor that daily chores, and said it put makes a house a home, but the Easter egg huntin' in the shade

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W. Herren, under whose spir-WC, have been prosecuted this year attended the district's recent annual convention in Graham They included, in addition of bonnes recently renovated Mrs. Herren, Mrs. Glen Samner. Mrs. Bailey Touver.

Mrs. Garrett "Gallyvants" Mrs. Garth Garrett, wife of ated home of Mr and the Sheriff, has returned home after a brief visit to the home tesses, Mrs. Huey Blod- of the Sheriff's sister and her

and Mrs W. O. Holden, husband, the Willie Farrells, of refreshments at the at Hamilton, Texas. The Far-We or home, Mrs. Everett rells operate a chicken farm, pre-inted thoughts on the un- gathering 900 eggs daily. Underiving role of importance a able to resist the temptation to home plays in family life It is help, Mrs. Garrett joined in the It Could Be You! Just Come To

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Mmes. Cloud, retiring pres-1963-61 ident, Lewis, and Grice, were a each a delegates to the recent Mesquite District Convention in

Mrs. Holcomb Is Nominee For HD Woman Of Year

Mrs Joe Holcomb has been al Haptist chosen the nominee of the Lucky Bluebonnet Home Demonstration Club of Rule for University HD Woman of the Year in Haskell County.

Miss Fern Hodge, district home demonstration agent in Wichita Fals, was a visitor at the recent meeting of the Texas towns Lucky Bluebonnet H. D. Club at which Miss Barbara McAnelly and the junior division of the 4-H Club at Mattson presented the program.

Presenting information on household topics were Kathy Hager, Debbie Campbell, Alice Janice Mueller, and Petree, Susan Weise.

Mrs. C. B. Sprayberry, vice president, and Mrs. Ovie Sanders were in charge of a business session, and Mrs. George Virginia Smith opened the program Pinkard, with a poem on "Serenity. Mrs. Holcomb presented

THDA Council report and told of forthcoming meeting of THeditte age DA on May 7 in Vernon Refreshments were served to Mmes. Ovie Sanders, George

Smith, H. H. Hines, Bill Ma-son, Pearl Conner, E. O. Morgan, C. B. Sprayberry, Joe Holcomb. Johnnye McCain, Rex Murray, Miss McAnelly, and the program personnel from

Eleanor Howell Circle Studies 'Royal Service"

Mrs. W. C. Collins was hos-Howell Circle, WMU, of the First Baptist Church for their study in "Royal Service."

Mrs. C. V. Schwartz, chair-Mrs. C. V. Schwartz, chair- be honored Sunday, May 5, The following spring, Mrs. man was in charge of the pro- with an open house from 2:00 Reed will never forget. "begram, "Enlistment for Missions," in which the following panel group took part: Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Mrs. Max Merchant, and Miss Betty Jo Clanton. Mrs. J. A. Cain read the calen- serving the Reeds' attainment dar of prayer and also led a prayer for both foreign and

home missionaries. Mrs. Jack Merchant closed

the meeting with prayer. Refreshments were served Mmes Taylor, Schwartz, Bell Merchant, Jack Merchant, Sam Reed. 19, were married on Sunday. Meanwhile, Sam Reed Collins, Cain, and Miss Clan-



MR. AND MRS. SAM REED . . . in 1913



THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CELEBRANTS . . . TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reed To Be Honored tess recently to the Eleanor At Golden Wedding Anniversary Event

of O'Brien and Knox City, will per acre. in Knox City in celebration of big sandstorm when it anniversary.

Hostesses for this event ob- bers.

Plainview May 1, 1913, at Murfreesboro, is operating full tilt with head-Arkansas after the season was ly successful businesses

earlier this week, "first one Baptist Church, are also blessthing, then another happened," ed with 11 grandchildren and principal among which was two great-grandchildren. Folks answering of an ad for some- in northwest Haskell County one to pick cotton in Haskell say they are "blessed, too, County. They came to this with neighbors like the Reeds county to pick cotton in 1914, and their offspring, who they returning the next year to early hope will be around for a long prove one of the by-words a- long time to come. round here, "When You Stop,

a plucky wife, who was his Confraternity childhood sweethcart, has come a long way from the cotton 'hand' to tycoon stature Church Catholic Church parish Starting with the farming of Haskell, recently participated another man's land, 65 acres in a Confraternity of Christia. belonging to J. E. Stanfield, Doctrine workshop at Sacred for four years, Sam Reed be- Heart Catholic Church in Abicame a cotton gin manager lene more than 40 years ago, and A total of 90 people were in today runs three O'Brien Co- attendance from throughout operative Gins. He started the the Abilene deanery, Robert F Northern Star Seed Farms op- Shafer, president of the Ahilen eration, a most successful un- Confraternity of Christian Docdertaking, which thrives in O's trine group in Abilene, opened Brien today. And "all he's the session with a prayer and farming right now is 30 acres welcome address. (the children are doing the rest) to show he can do it bet- tor of St. George Church here. ter than anybody else," Mrs. spoke on the "Spirituality of Reed says. CCD Work." The convocation

Needless to say, the 69-yearold Reed is a mite busy with day for a Biblical Prayer Meetthe gin, seed and feed interests. He also is a great believer in diversified farming in his productve area of Haskell County and recently pushed into reality a program to plant blackeyed peas in abundance for harvest and sale to brokers

servicing eastern canneries. We've had our ups and downs like all folks, Mrs Reed recalled. The year 1918 was probably the most diffishe said. That was a drouth year in which Sam was forced to look elsewhere other than farming for a livelihood. He worked in the northern wheat harvests for four months of the year and then worked for a time in the oilfields at Ranger. This became neces-Reeds were farming made 365

Mr and Mrs. Sam N. Reed, pounds of cotton "in the burr"

The following spring, Mrs 10 a m. and 4 p. m. until 6:00 p. m. at their home cause that was the year of the the couple's golden wedding stinging, stifling sand four days and nights," she remem-

But their sticking out the of their fiftieth marriage mile- hardships and hard work has post will be their three daugh- been most rewarding for the ters. Mrs. W. G. Ellis, of O'- Reeds. Fifteen years ago, they Brien; Mrs Alton Leach and moved into Knox City to build Mrs. R. B. Grant, both of the expansive home in which the open house is being held Pearl Sparks, then 16, and for them by their daughters Arkansas. They moved to quarters at O'Brien, where he Leonard in East Texas the has held down, and competentsame year on a husband-and- ly, about every civic responsiwife cotton picking mission, bility in the territory in addiplanning all along to return to tion to prosecuting his eminent-

The Reeds, staunch and pio-However, as Mrs. Reed said neer members of the O'Brien

Sam Reed, in his 48 years in Members of Parish Haskell County, after settling Here At Abilene west of O'Brien, with the aid of

Five members of the St

Father Roger Nuytten, pasdivided into three workshops which adjourned later in the ing led by Father Kevin Heyburn, Sacred Heart pastor.

Mrs. Frank Porter, of Haskell, was chairman, and Father Nuytten, moderator, of a workshop for elementary religion teachers.

Attending from Haskell, in in addition to Mrs. Porter and Father Nuytten, were Mr. and Mrs Victor Sanchez, Jr., Miss Theresa Galvan, and Miss Hope Barrios

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is the broad program of religious education of the Catholic Church

Pilgrimage To Peavys Visitors in the F. L. Peavy home over the weekend were Don Peavy and his wife and three children, Linda, Michael and Danny, of Odessa

Mrs. J. U. Fields Is Magazine Club President Third Time; Member 55 Years Sponsors Organ

year history of the Magazine said in her message with the Club of Haskell, one of the old- donation that Haskell and its izations in Texas, Mrs. J. U. heart. program for community de- slate, which was elected, to at 1 o'clock velopment.

Mrs Fields, a prodder for coming year: Federated Women's Clubs back fer, second vice president; Mrs. Al C. Williams recently, a Texactivities very little over the Mrs. Wheatley, corresponding ed with American and popular

president of the Magazine Club pen, new director. and said, as she took over the reins for the third time in her resume at the meeting of the bers. Mrs. Henry Withers, Miss 55 years membership, there art, architecture, culture, and Martha Meadors, and Mrs are definitely some things to agriculture of the Near East. be done immediately

which was heavily damaged in bership and service. the tornado which knifed of Mrs. Hill Oates and Mrs. J. G. Vaughter, for whom Mrs Fields had high praise Tuesday for their efforts in this project. She also expressed deep gratitade for the \$100 contribution recently made by Mrs. S. W. Scott, of San Antomo, a charter

'Miss Thermo-Jac' Will Be Chosen At Lane Felker May 4

A typical American teen-age girl will be chosen "Miss Girl Scout Troop in a contest to be held Saturday, May 4th at Lane-Felker. The contest winner will be a- Camp Boothe Oaks warded a Thermo-Jac outfit worth \$25.00 and will appear in fashion shows.

daughter. basis for the selection of 'Miss ground area Thermo-Jac," but personality Songs and stunts were the girls need only come to Lane- Lodge. an identification photo and in- ers had a Scout's Own, after terview

'Miss Thermo-Jac' will be representative of the Thermo-Jac Sportswear Company.

Felker's for the contest and may come in for their photographs and interviews at any

For the third time in the 61- member of the club here, who Hour Here Sunday

serve with Mrs. Fields during

progress here since girlhood, Mrs. Hill Oates, first vice invited to attend and a state president of Texas presidment; Mrs. J. G. Vaughin the Twenties, has braked her C O. Holt, recording secretary; as type program was combin-

This week she was elected treasurer; and Mrs. Joe Thig- Mrs. Virgil Mendors, read the

Mrs. Wheatley and Mrs. W. One is the completion of the L. Richey were declared Life restoration of the club's build- Members having performed 15 Sr., played a concert transing on Haskell's main stem years continuous active mem- cription of a medley of songs

"Folklore in Pictures and through here last May 26. Now Song" was the subject of the served, Mrs. Meadors and Maralmost finished, the restoration jesson presented at the Maga- the gave interesting reports on job has been the responsibility zine Club and directed by Mrs the state convention of Fed-Pippin. She gave "The Singer crated Music Clubs recently And The Song," with selected held in the Adolphus Hotel in recorded folk songs. Mrs. Pip- Dallas. pin also showed a film, "The Eye of The Beholder

> The Lady from Philadelphia," Marian Anderson.

meeting with a prayer for humility

Mrs. John Rike, as hostess, served refreshments to the members present at the session in the Community Room of the Haskell National Bank.

462 Treks To

Girl Scout Troop 462 recentone of Lane-Feiker's coming by pilgrimaged on an overnight troop trek to Camp "The wholesome attractive- Boothe Oaks at Sweetwater.

ness of the typical American Arriving at the campsite ateen-age girl which any father bout 1 p. m., the girls devourwould be proud to have as his ed a sack lunch, went explorwill be the main ing, and hiked about the camp-

and activities will also count, order of the day, and the eve-To enter the contest teen-age ning was spent at the Staff Feiker's Saturday, May 4, for Sunday morning, the troop-

which they cooked lunch over Selection of Lane-Felker's open fires. Taking part in the outing made by an impartial outside were Pam Burson, Kathy Har-

ris, Suzanne Montgomery, Melinda Bronaugh, Dora Stephens, Entrants may model any Linda Loewe, Suzanne Mercer Thermo-Jac outfit in Lane- Patti Jewel, Pam Harris, Sandra Lees, Cecilia Pitman, Debbie Darnell, Shelia Gilleland, Jeanette Glass, and Mmes. time Saturday, May 4, between Burnell Gilleland, H. E. Stephens and John Bronaugh

Harmony Club

In observance of National est federated women's organ- work are still close to her Music Week May 5-12, the Haskell Harmony Club is spon-Fields, a member of this club Mrs. Robert Wheatley, chair- soring an Hour of Organ Music herself for 55 years, has been man of the nominating com- at the First Methodist Church chosen to direct its productive mittee, presented the following here Sunday afternoon, May 5,

Local organists here will play, and the public has been

Meeting at the home of Mrs. secretary; Mrs. Jack Pippin, numbers. After the president, collect the following members Mrs. S. Hassen gave a brief were presented in piano num-Williams. Miss Meadors also played some popular numbers and Mrs. J. Frank Cadenhead,

by Stephen Foster. After retreshments were

Mrs. Earl Atchison told of District Attorney Briefs B&PW Club Mrs. J. M. Collins closed the On Womens Rights

Legal Rights of Women" was the subject of an address Haskell District Attorney Royce Adkins to the Haskell Business and Professional Women's Club during observance

of a "More Information Better Legislation" program ses-

Adkins briefed his audience on recent legislative trends as they affect women's rights, and upheld the dignity of man's respect for womanhood and gentlemanly treatment of wo-

B&PW's Telephone Committee, with Mrs. Leone Pearsey chairman, presented the program, and the Civic Participation Committee with Mrs. Edna Mae Lyles as chairman were hostesses.

On Tuesday, May 14, the B&PW topic of the evening will "May Days Are Pay Days: Mrs. Lola Scott, membership chairman, will present the program on "Open Doors To B&PW." The Finance Committee will serve as hostesses.

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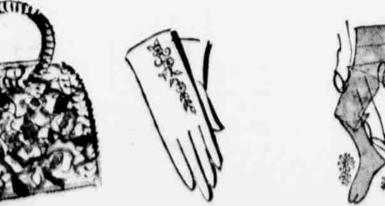


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around it had very high winds blown out, roofs damaged, last Friday afternoon. The Hig- chicken houses blown away, ginbotham Lumber Yard was and water damaged on the indamaged when the wind took side of houses where the hard one section of the roof and car- wind blew in around windows. ried it over in the next block About two inches of rain fell on in a vacant lot. Telephone the average. The rain

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BY MRS. DELBERT LEFEVRE Sagerton and the community lines were torn down, windows fel. They are in their second heavier north, east and west of sagerton and was lighter south town. Some farmers report C. that they have enough moisture doubtful, and that we need an- noon other slow, soaking rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Lowery of Knox City visited with Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton Sunday afternoon.

of Fort Worth came Saturday to get Mrs. Leta Polk, who had been visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Etta Leach.

Mrs. Eula Mae Magness of Friona is here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Oscar recovering from surgery at the Stamford Hospital.

Roland Stegemoeller of Slaon visited here with relatives Leo Monse, Sr., Sunday Friday while Mrs. Stegemoelhe WOC at Trinity Lutheran

Church in Haskell. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar LeFevre Mr. and Mrs. Cliff LeFevre on at the Stamford Hospital. Thursday while en route to New Mexico to visit Mrs. Le- thta B. L. Ross would be going Fevre's mother

The boys of Den I, Pack 39,



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WEST SIDE OF SQUARE

parents attended the Scouterama at Stamford Saturday. The boys in the Den are: Kenneth and Terry Stremmel, Rickey Lehrmann, Lee Whitley, Kent LeFevre, Clayton Stegemoeller, Joe Ramos, and Tim Schefyear as Cub Scouts. Right now they are busy making Mother's

Day gifts. Karla Michele Kupatt, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs J. D. Kupatt, was presented in baptism in St. Paul's Lutheran of the Haskell Soil Conserva-Church Sunday

The home of Mr. and Mrs. scene of a meeting of the Gol- plication of chemical hormones, the types of exercise practiced. to plant on, and others say it is den Age Club Sunday after- such as 2-4-5 T. The average

Mrs Cecil Polk and children ity Lutheran Church Friday of Program last week. Next Sunday the men of the church are invited to attend a Brotherhood Conference Rally at Christ American Church in Odessa, at 2:30

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Vahlenlibson, while her mother is kamp and children of Abilene Mr. and Mrs. Franklin and Mrazek and family of Aspervisited Mr. and Mrs.

ler was attending a meeting of Idalou and Mrs. Charles Bit- stated, the leaves of mesquites good of Lubbock were here last week-end to visit Mrs Os- rather than the light, lacey car Gibson and Mrs. G. A. of Tolar, Texas visited with Lambert, who are both patients

to Alabama after his furlough Army training.

(Delayed)

Mrs. B. Hess entertained the ed by Mrs. Ewell Kittley, pres- cluded, ident. Mrs. Pete Kittley had the devotional reading, and a prayer was offered by Mrs. G Leach. Other members one of them soon present were: Mrs. Will Dedof Eddy was a guest.

patient at the Stamford Hosp- to Camp Gordon in Alabama at ital, where she underwent sur- the end of his furlough gery Monday.

Her son, Rueben, of Idalou, Sandefer of Killeen, rushed to family her bedside when they heard she was ill.

her their little son, Brad, Sun- Martin of Portales, New Mexday. Brad had been spending ico, and Miss Annelle Holman Mr. and Mrs. F A. Ulmer.

Mr and Mrs. Dick Gibson of of Mr and Mrs. Ewell Kittley sionary League has a project over the weekend. They also to a worthy convisited with Mrs. Oscar Gibs of saving Gold son in the Stamford Hospital and with Mr. Gibson. Landa LeFevre, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert LeFevre, and a Rule High Senior, won first place in Girls' Singles at Regional Interscholastic League Tennis Meet in Steph- for Fred Smieff enville last weekend She des of the service and A. C. Krapfeated her opponent in the fin- ling, president breaking the al match 6-1, 6-1. She will rep- ground. The new parsonage resent Region II-B at the will be located west of the State Meet on May 3 and 4. church, and the old parsonage

Feyre went to Stephenville School classrooms Work on the last weekend to see Linda play. Miss Irene Stewart and Mrs. week Delbert LeFevre, co-chairmen of the American Cancer Society drive, made a house-to- for the Leadership Training house canvas Tuesday evening School for Luther Leaguers to the help of the Junior students of Sagerton School: They were unable to see every- 12 through 17, left Monday for

Yeary Explains Hears Coach, Brush Control How Fit Are Our Children." was the subject discussed by Coach A. J. Viertel at the Ap-Tactics, Measures

School P-TA.

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the students' emotions. He re-

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ted by the following students

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Bobbie Black, Eddie Hester,

lary attendance during the

Mrs. Opal Nanny, Coach

methods of teaching

mathematics as set out by the

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Foundation supported organi-

S. M. S. G. mathematics course

at Abilene, sponsored by the

Texas State Teachers' Asso-

He is a graduate of Trent

Angelo College one year, then

received a B. S. degree from

Texas Tech. He also has done

This is Estep's second year

graduate work at West Texas

Estep also is enrolled in a

Gladys O'Neal, and Mrs.

Junior High Principal Hu-

Rule Coach Estep

Is Scholarship

Selectee At OSU

The control of mesquite has proven to be an effective way of bringing about desired im- ter. Coach Viertei declared provement of native grass-lands, according to J. C. Yeary. Jr., Work Unit Conservationist tion Service.

The most economical way, Bredthauer was the Yeary stated, is by aerial ap- four-month period, and describcost for Haskell County for climbing ropes were demonstra-Several members of the Wo- spraying an acre of mesquite men of the Church of St. Paul's brush is \$2.90. Each producer Lutheran Church attended the desiring to do so, Yeary said, meeting of the women of the can receive cost-share assist-Northwest Conference at Trin- ance through the County AU Eddie Smart and Trent Marion-

> Applications for cost-share assistance are now being taken the Haskell County ASCS Office according to Office Manager W. L. However, the County ASCS Committee has not yet set the effective date for starting of M the program, but it is expected to be soon after May First.

To get the most effective kill bert Bell also attended the Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gibson of from aerial spraying. Yeary meeting should be a dark, waxy green color which is now prevalent The wind velocity must be less than 10 miles per hour. The In last week's paper, I stated required dosage is one-half pound of 2-4-5 T in one gallon of diesel fuel and enough wais finished, but he will be go- ter to make four gallons per ing to Georgia to resume his acre. The soil moisture should be sufficient to allow 30 days of vigorous growth prior to ap-

plication During 1962, approximately members of Stitch and Chafter 2300 acres of mesquite brush Club in her home Wednesday, was controlled in the Haskell April 17 Business was conduct- Work Unit area, Yeary con-

B. L. Ross, who has just mon of Rule, Mrs. J. A. Clark completed basic training with and Mrs. M. Y. Benton of the U. S. Army at Fort Polk, Sagerton, and Mrs. Leta Polk La. is here on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bar- High School. He attended San Mrs. R. O. Gibson Sr., is a ney Ross. He will report back

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark A Lambert was and son Bob, went to Big State College at Canyon. taken to the Stamford Hosp- Spring Monday to visit Howital Sunday evening when she ard County Junior College, at Rule. became ill at her home here, where Bob thinks he might en-They also visited with and her daughter, Mrs. Haskell Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cook and

Easter Sunday guests in the home of the Bill Hertels were Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ul- Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Martin and er of San Antonio came af- Monty of Rule, Mr. George week with his grandparents, of Lubbock, and Sandra and Sammy Henderson of Stam-

> Anyone wishing of the members of the society

Ground-breaking services for Mr and Mrs. Delbert Le- will be converted into Sunday new parsonage will start next

Pastor Fred Scheffel, who was chosen Bible Study leader be held at Lutheran Camp Chrysalis at Kerrville Augus



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Junior High P-TA Weinert Girl's **Husband Recipient** Votes Room Prizes Of Service Award

The husband of a Weinert Staff Sergeant Majcolm LeMay, a native of Staunton, Indiana, has been awarded il meeting of the Junior High the Strategic Air Command's Certificate of Educational Introduced by Mrs. Ed Hes-Achievement at ceremonies at Benguerir Air Base, Morocco that the physical program in

according to word received school serves as an outlet for Sgt LeMay, whose wife is the former Sharon Caddell, of ress which can be made in a Weinert, was selected for the award in recognition of his participation in the USAF offduty education program. Tumbling, lifting weights and

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LeMay, of Staunton, Ind.

NOTICE TO NOTARY PUBLICS

Billy Jo Macias, Kenny Miller, Secretary of State Crawford Mrs. Fred Brown, president-Martin announced that all arged a representative turnout qualified Notaries Public deat the district P-TA convention siring re-appointment for the new term ending June 1, 1965, he following teachers were must re-qualify by the payd a \$2.50 room prize for ex-



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ment of the required fee and the filing of a new oath and bond with the County Clerk of

his residence between June 1 1963, and June 10, 1963 Martin emphasized that N taries Public should not send dress requests for re appointment or furnishe for commissions directly to the Secretary of State. The law specifically requires that the 18c County Clerks approve notary

Any person not now a Notary Public who desires appointment should apply to his County Clerk between May 1, 1963. and May 20, 1963. Application Gertrude during this period will assure prompt attention before the rush procedure of reappointing

present Notaries. The Secretary of State further pointed out that each

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News from Weinert

By MILDRED GUESS

is spending a few days with as where she will attend the her daughter and family, the Oak Grove school homecoming J. B. Dunnams, while her new and 75th anniversary of the house is being moved from New Bealau Lutheran Church Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest at Weimar, Texas, Mrs. Monke Abilene, were other visitors in daysthe Dunnam home this week

Mrs. Fred Monke left Fri-Mrs. E. W. Kreger, Haskell, day by bus for Columbus, Tex-Marion, and Connie Ann Davis, plans to be away a week or 10

Mr. E. C. Lowe was honored

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his birthday Thursday by Mr and Mrs Douglas Myers and Diane, Helen, Greg, Mary Kim. He received many cards and best wishes from out-oftown friends. Mrs. Myers baked the bornday cake they all

Sunday and will have surgery afternoon tea in her home on with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monday Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Saturday, April 27. Monday Mr and Mrs. Bobby Saturday, April 27.

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Monday Mr and Lynn, ering Sunday, April 21, at Irby Owens will take his mother to Mrs. B. E. Colbert of Has- Mrs. Ed Fourth Bishop and Hall honoring her husband on and Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Carl Jones and Hollis Riggins.

Mrs. John Estes registered Miss Beatrice Weinert, Houston, were visiting the Weitherts the large number of callers. and his brother, Cecil Jones, Serving and assisting were: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Welsh.

Mrs Melvin Gray, Pecos.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Boykin Boykin, Vernon, and Mr. and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1 Mrs. Don Wilkerson, and Sher-

ry Ann, Albuquerque, N. M. Airman and Mrs. Pete Assad and Tommy, Wichita Falls, have returned home from a two weeks trip to California, where they visited his mother at Glendale, Mrs. Kay Burke Mrs. Burke returned home with her son and family for a month's visit. They are stopping at the home of Mrs. Assad's parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McGuire, for a few days Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bennett and son, J. B., visited relatives in Hale Center last weekend and brought Mrs. Bennett's sister, Miss Jew Williams.

weeks visit Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tipton. Linda, Bob and Jenny, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Phemister, and Mr. and Mrs. David Phemister, attended the preachers luncheon at Rule Bluebonnet Cafe, last week Bob Tipton spoke on life in Argentina, where he has spent the last two years as a missionary for Merkel Church

home with them for a two-

Lorenzia Sparkman and sons. David and Mike, Amarillo, visited his aunt, and uncle, Mr. and Mrs W. A. Tanner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jenkins went with their daughter, Mrs. Jim Turpin, Abilene, to visit three other daughters, and the families, Mrs Jimmy Gilbert, Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dewey and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strobel, Seminole. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Jones, Billy and La Chrishia Ann, of Abilene, spent Friday and Saturday with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Cecil Jones Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones are nouncing the arrival of a son, Bruce Wayne, born April 17, at Dallas and weighing 9 have a daughter and two other sons Grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Cecil Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Peterson, Chi-

cago, Illinois. Pvt Howard Liles, who has been stationed at Fort Polk, La is at home on leave and will be stationed at Fort Sill, Okla, after two weeks.

Mrs. Hale Alderman, Cindy and Dana, Wichita Falls, will spend part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Guess, while Capt. Alderman is in Houston

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were Mr and Mrs. Raymon University spent the weekend Hebert, Ft. Worth; Mrs. Ellis ward Moeller, of Stamford,

Mrs E M Owens will enter ed Miss Lynelle Maas, bride-the hospital in Fort Worth on elect of Jimmy Riggins, at an of Lubbock spent the weekend Sunday and will have surgery

Fort Worth Mrs. J. A. Drig- kell greeted the guests. In the and Mrs. Buddy Bishop and Hall honoring her husband on gers and Mrs. Sargent Lowe receiving line were Mrs. Rig- Tammy, are visiting Mrs. his 78th birthday, will visit Mrs. Owens Menday gins, Miss Maas, Mrs. Harold Fours brother and family in Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

Welsh Well-Wishers

and friends here this week. Mrs. Henry Townsend, Mrs. of 207 South Avenue C, were Felix Klose, Shirley and Linda, Guests in the E. C. Lowe LeRoy Denton, Mrs. E. B. visited recently by their chil- Irby; Mr. and Mrs. Walter home during the week were Whorton, Mrs. J. C. Kile and dren and grandchildren. In- Moeller Haskell, Mr and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Routon, Mrs. J. A. Hertel. The re- chided in the home gathering Eugene Tiechelman, and Larry, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wil- freshment table was covered were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Welsh. Terry and Billy, Sagerton; Mr. liams, Goree, and Mr. and with pink organza and satis of Midland, Mr. and Mrs and Mrs Roger Moeller of Ir-Frank Welsh and children, by; and Mr. and Mrs. T. Gary and Terry, of Midwest Redwine, and Suzy, of Haskell, Jimmy Riggins of Texas E Morgan, Diane and Glen Thompson of Spur, and Ed-

Okla : Mr. and Mrs. G " Linda and Stacev, from were unable to attend.

Lameters, Mrs. Hean's daughter. Patty, and her husband. Fenton Smith, of Abilene, family dinner was served, An arrangement of trises and honeysuckle decorated the ta-

hostess for a celebration gath-

G. J. Moeller,

Moeller Milestone

Mrs. George Moeller was

Steve Kubena, of Munday: Mr. and Mrs. Alfon Peiser, and Hughie, of Irby: Mr and Mrs. Yvonne and Kathy, of Irby, Mr. and Mrs.

Two children, Mrs. Claud.

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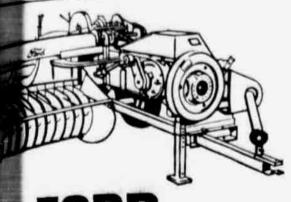
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Now and then some "guy comes up with an idea, or suggestion as to how we might have peace . . . and Prattler believes that might be possible, even with Cuba and Russia. In order to get the plan in mind over to our readers. I would like to go back many years ago to an experience that happened to this scribe.

The incident occured during the lunch hour, while a group of boys including myself were gathered on the south side of a school building in the little town of Santa Anna, Texas, on a cool, crisp autumn day. We were protected from the cold wind by the school house, and we were absorbing the sunshine, all-the-while eating our lunches, swapping peanut butter sandwiches for biscuits containing home-cured bacon or vice versa, when an argument arose between this scribe and one of the group. Now, at that time, believe it or not. I was considered a pretty fair scrapper. Since I was a country boy attending a town school, I averaged from one to three fights a day, and some of the older boys were always telling me how good I was, and I would strut around like a turkey gobbler actually believing everything I was told.

louder and longer, and by the way down the slopes of the time the bell rang for the end mountain on our way home. of the noon-day period I was going strong . . . so just before marching into the building I challenged my opponent to meet me down by the railroad track after school. Everyone some how or other, had heard about the challenge and came the designated meeting

My opponent was rolling up his sleeves, and the crowd had begun to gather, when I arriv-



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and I was picking myself up from the ground so many times that afternoon I think I could write a book on "Back to the Good Earth." As stated earlier in my column I had rather fight than do most anything, but brother, before that fight ended I had completely and whole - heartedly changed my . . and since that time have been allergic to fights-

enough to last. So my point is this . haps if "Cuber" and "Russia" had a good licking, they would not be so "all-fired" hard to

Reminiscing: At this season of the year, I don't know why, but as I sit here at my desk pounding out this column my memory turns to cool Autumn days of by-gone years It fell my lot on week-ends, as a lad, help gather in the wood for the coming week, or help with of the other chores around the place. After this was done my brother and I would gather a few more boys in the neighborhood, call our dogs, and head for the Santa Anna mountains, where we would roam up and down the exploring the caves and finding arrowheads in old Indian graves. Many happy hours were spent hunting, lying on the sunny-side of the mountain out of the reach of the cold wind, or following our dogs on some chase, up and down the sides of the mountain through cedars, ravines and

Late in the evening we would raid our own, or our neighbors chicken roost and "head for the gather-in plenty of hills." wood, and build a huge fire in one of the ravines. We would roast our chicken, and as one Mrs. Fields of the boys remarked one night, the longer you chewed it, the bigger it got," but anyway, it who have been interred in and would satisfy our hunger. After near here. Some 37 graves eating, we would pile on more have been recorded, for which firewood, gather around the application will be made to the sparkling blaze, and the older State of Texas for markers to Now, getting back to my ghosts and goblins until we

0-0-0 Food for Thought: It is eashead is seen more readily than field's expanding group, held a keep on climbing going back crystallized plans for systemstanding still sometimes means bringing the history of this stand on a ladder? Presently ed on the scene so I got down der thing, and suddenly you proper form and sequence. seem to be falling . . . just because you were unwise enough ing to ask each community of to stop climbing.

The calendar of events for observing special days and weeks is somewhat staggering during the month of May as we. be observing National Home Improvement Month: Good Car Keeping Month; National Radio Month. National Foot Henith Month: Law Day: Correct Posture Week. National Condwill Week, Re Kind to Animals Week National Youth Pitness Week National Cirts' Club Week: National Music Week Mother's Day, National Hospital Week, National Cotton Week, National Brand Names Week; Armed Forces Day: Salvation Army Week; Empire Day, Memorial Day,

It has come about that almost every week in the year, we Americans are observing some kind of special days I am in favor of instigating and observing a "Leave Us Alone

Life Agent for: Court Of Honor At Paint Creek For

Randy Wissman, 13, one of e votingent Scouts to achieve Carle Scout rank in this area, will be the key ligure in a Court of Henor . he held by Paint Creek Boy Scout Troop. if at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in the auditorious of Paint Creek

Bandy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Witeman, of Haskell, in only the fourth Scout ever to attain Elagle rank in the Paint Creek troop. His father, assistant Scoutmaster at Paint Creek, Rike, Sr., and J. E. Irby, prevfor it," according to Gene Ov- father of J. L. Jones, first erton, scoutmaster. The other county clerk here and grandthree Paint Creekers to be- father of Lennis Jones of Rule come Engles have been sons of the Gene Overtons.

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to business in a bag way Well SIR, I saw so many fists flying. PETITION SEEKS ELECTION ON COUNTY TRAPPER ISSUE

tion on whether Haskell County of the county that coyotes and should employ a trapper to beheats were becoming an insize down the area's coyofe and creasing nuisance and menace season, billed as a "sizzler," Reeves here Monday.

yes sir, I had my fill and bona fide residents and voters. He says he kills coyotes the ing Week 'Dad N Lad' Week \$1,218.08, chances appear and, if these are in sufficient year around, and "there aren't in the league's activities, dur- bright, Mrs. Walker said, to numbers, will be presented to the next meeting of the County there was last" Commissioners' Court, County Monday, May 13.

Clerk Reeves and passed upon though the Commissioners' Court, will be needed to call a special the total voting strength in should come here. Haskell County in the last general election as prescribed rects him to report here June by law, he said.

Dude Gay, of Haskell, reported to have been one of the most active backers of the petition, turned it in at the Courthouse Monday.

The petition was initiated after the Haskell County Commissioners' Court's recent adoption of a plan to underwrite in the amount of \$2,700 the hiring of a trapper in cooperation with federal and state predatory animal control authorities.

Judge Alvis has reported that the court's action was prompted by complaints by numerous farmers and ranchers

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boys would tell stories of be set at these resting places.

County Judge Jim Alvis, story . . . the argument became would be afraid to wind our chairman, has sent out an appeal for authentic "Haskellana" for use in the projected new museum.

R. C. Couch, Sr., chairman ier to climb a ladder than to of the archives and history descend one, for the thing a- sub-committee of Mrs. Barthe thing behind. It is wise to briefing with his group and often means disaster. And atic gathering of material for disaster, too. Did you ever county up to date. A January 1, 1964, deadline was set for the world seems reeling around the submission of information you, your foothold such a sien- to be edited and placed in

> It was decided at the meetthe county, eight in number, to prepare its own history, and invite family histories already compiled or are in the process on well-known family groups in this territory to be included in the all-inclusive history. The recording of special interesting and colorful events also is invited, Mr. Couch said

> Ed Cloud, Claude and Jim Norman all of Rule, and Mike Campbell, of Haskell, fudnished supplemental information at meeting which will be meshed into the gears of the mill grinding out historical information here. Mrs. Irene Stewart, of Sagerton also provided much priceless documentary evidence of significant events in her area.

Following is a list of Confederate veterans about whom partial or complete identification has been made as to burial place location, living relatives, and nomencture of unit with which he served in the Confederate Army, Anyone able to expand upon the information already at hand is urged to contact Mrs. Barfield at the West Texas Utilities office in Haskell. The list includes: Judge D. H. Hamilton, father of Mrs. H. J. Hambleton; James Madison Cass, grandfather of Buford Cass: S. E. Carothers, grandfather of Bin Carothers, south of Haskell; a Mr. Bailard and Dec Koonce, for whom no definite information is available; George W. J. H. Short; C. J. Chanton: Hazwon, H. F. Curry, grandfuther of Mrs. Ed Cloud, Rule; Charles H. Foote, father of R. L. Foote; Capt. W. W. Fields father-in-law of Mrs. J. U. Fields: M. S. Pierson, John made him toil that extra mile lously identified; W. C. Jones, and Chester Jones, now of Fayetteville, Ark; G. W grandfather of George Smith, of Rule; a Mr. Terry, of Rule, for whom there is no more information; also T.W.K. Head, Rule, for whom information is needed; W. M. Turner, father of Frank and Bob Turner, of Rule; Peyton Florence, and Sam Florence, buried at Pinkerton; B. F. Neal, buried in Pinkerton, father of Ben Neal, Rule; a Mr. Donehoo, of Rule, information needed;

S. Barbee, father of J. R. Bar-

bee, Rule; R. J. Norman,

grandfather of Jim and Claude

Norman, Rule; a man named

Ernest, thought to be related

to Mrs. O. Cole, Rule; G. W.

Tanner, buried in Fairview

Cemetery, grandfather of O. R. Carothers, Rule; J. K. P.

Rule; Hy b,uried in

Mrs. J. K. Morgan, Rule; and Bill Vancleave b,uried

A petition seeking an elec- in widely scattered areas of Is Monday on on whether Haskell County of the county that covotes and

people, the petition will have hunter, said he does not believe first ball to be certified as to the qual- there is an overabundance of ifications of the signers as coyotes in the Haskell area. Everett has proclaimed Openhalf as many here this year as ing which he and other league push on to the goal set this

Judge Jim Alvis said The next otes "more benefit to the coun- special effort to be present to was the \$2800 raised in the 1962 regular meeting of the court is ty than rats and rabbits, which watch and support their sons crusade Judge Alvis said at least 270 ton." He made it plain, "I'm son. signatures certified by County not taking up for the coyotes,

would constitute 10 per cent of ther the government trapper Monday, Crows and Cats, Rams 2 and 5 p. m. on Thursday, The trapper's contract di-

> formation is sought; J. D. Cubs and Tigers. Flowers, father of Mrs. Tom-Watson, Rule; J. W. Smith, ing is to start after 6:45 p. m., grandfather of Mrs. Van nor a major league game inn-Laughlin, Rule; Rev. Ragan, ing after 9:30, it was announc-Presbyterian minister, Rule, ed. for whom information is need-Army, daughter of Mrs. Will Hines, Rule; W. H. Wooldridge, a veteran whose last names are Frazier, Skinner, and Kelly, al of Rule, for whom information is needed; W. J. Weaver. grandson of Bryce Weaver, of

and Carroll Thompson, of Has-The Norman brothers and Ed Cloud of Rule were commended by Mrs. Barfield for their exhaustive research on at West Texas colleges. the veterans' identification, and any additional information concernig these old soldiers in their area should be directed

Rule; and Rev. R. W. Thomp-

son, great grandfather of Mrs.

A particularly interesting report by Claude Norman was made to conclude the meeting concerning the contents of a cornerstone in the R. E. Sherrill Building on the Square in Haskell, which were removed, examined, and placed in a new cornerstone in 1956.

Mrs. Barfield renewed her appeal for anyone interested in helping in this titanic historical making known this desire

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nams, W. V. Felker, Frank Cadenhead, Sale Area Boundary: North, North Eighth St South, North First St.; East, Heaven Sent North Ave. E. West, City Lim-

Jack McAdoo team captain: T W. Williams, Hugh Ratliff. Royce Adkins, W. J. Kemp, Ray Nobles, George Fonts, Hallie Chapman Sale Area Boundary North, City Limits: South, N. lighth St : East, North Ave. West, City limits.

Rajah Hassen, team capett, George Neely, Frank Mat- times tin, Courtney Hunt, Jimmy Wy-Sale Area Boundary: North, North First St.; South, City limits; East, City limits; West, City limits, texclude

courthouse square). Rogers Durham, team captain; Theron Cahill, Wallace Cox, Jr., John Crawford, Jetty Clare, Don Perry, Bill Holden. Frank Scott. Al Hinds. Area Boundary: North, North City limits: South, North First St.; East, City limits, West, N. (includes courthouse Ave. E

square). Items of merchandice to be offered for sale will include mops, brooms, brushes, iron- it wa sof brief duration Shering board covers, door mats, lawn rakes, pot holders, dish cloths, cup towels, etc.

Profits from the sale will go into the "Goodfellows Fund" to bring cheer at Christmastime to less fortunate families in Haskell

\$50,000 Sale Barn

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thing in West Texas." Buyers and sellers will be able to see on closed circuit

television the exact weight of School, and attended Arlington their animals on the Toledo State College. His wife is the scales which are the finest, former Kathryn Harrell, of most accurate type, Foster re- Haskell, and the Fosters have ported, and have been purchased through Pat Brogan of Randy, 11. Abilene, Toledo representative in this area.

able at his facility, Foster said, for public use to brand, vaccinate, and dehorn right on the spot, should the desire or need direct.

cafe on the grounds, separate Alex Anzaldua, of Raymondfrom the sale barn.

that the ring here will have a good buyer - packer following, and hauling. Baugh, father of John Baugh, Rule; J. R. Nabors, grandfa-ther of Mrs Dave Hunt and the Haskell native said.

The new sales barn will be and selling to start, but Fos-

Little League Lid Blastoff

Little League President Buck day Gay said he considers coy- sors, urge fathers to make a best previous record." This eat wheat and cut down cot- who are playing ball this sea-

and Hawks: Tuesday, Red-H May 9. and Bears, Tigers and Lions. Frogs and Owls. Wednesday Rule Cemetery, for whom in- and Saturday, Frogs and Bears, ers entered the stretch drive

No minor league game inn-

President Everett, Hess ed; Jimmy Barron, buried in Hartsfield, player agent, and Rule, information sought; G. others said prospects are H. Hall, believed to have a bright for a peak participation nephew in Sonora; Hays Smith, record to be set in the Little lieutenant in the Confederate League in Haskell this season

Haskell Hopefuls Austin Bound In State Showdown

Faye Dunlap Thompson and Two Haskell hopefuls in next grandfather of H. K. Thompson weekend's state track and field tournament in Austin kept their spikes sharp and muscles flexed Saturday with trophy showings at invitational meets

John Kimbrough, Haskell senior, District 6AA winner in the discus, who qualified for a berth in the state track finals. in regional competition at Lubbook last week, returned to the plains city Saturday to place first in the Red Raider Relays. at Texas Tech. The 6' 5" 230pound Kimbrough, son of Jarrin' John of Texas Aggie fame, hurled the discus 154' 6" to best his nearest rival. Doug Young, of Brownwood, by two feet.

Joe Thigpen, junior at Haskell High, who has qualified for state in the broad jump, took survey task to contact her off on a 21' 7%," leap to place second at the Indian Relays at McMurry College, Abilene

Kimbrough and Thigpen are the only two Haskell Indians who have qualified for state. though their 440-yard relay team missed it by one tenth of a second at Lubbock

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Several school bus sheds also were blown away in the blast of air which came out of the west und southwest his Bill Reeves, E. M. Pru- veered ground northeast at

> Sheriff Garrett and Constable Joe Clark of Sagerton made a thorough check of the immediate Sagerton area, but no injuries were reported.

> After the horizon brightened around 5:30 p. m., two additional rains of semi-waterspour intensity, one at 6.30 p. m. and another an hour later dumped 30 of an inch and an additional 70 into the rain gauge at City Hall here, Fire Dept Supervisor Floyd Lusk reported, making the total aneven 3 inches by 8 p. m. There

was light rain afterward Although some light hall fell. iff Garrett blocked off the street west of the Haskell County Jail Friday night because of high water. The water had receded Saturday morning

ter's hope is to hold a horse sale once or twice annually and also invite cattle registry herd

sales to be spotted here. Foster, who is the son of going to be as convenient. Mrs. N F Foster and the late serviceable and neat as any- Mr. Foster, has "been in the cattle, feed lot operation, farining business all my life." He is a graduate of Haskell High two children, Barbara, 13, and

Announcement by Foster of his new business endeavor was There will be chutes avail- the second such solid scale operation announced in Haskeil within a week. A 4,500 acre blackeyed pea planting project was begun here last weekend with area farmers participat-Plans are in the mill for a ing under the supervision of ville, who is moving here with-He already has assurance in two weeks to direct the planting, growing, harvesting,

Economic impetus of both opused strictly for cattle buying the Haskell area, civic leaders erations could mean much to said here Saturday.

Cancer Crusaders Set Up Canvass Of the Community

Some 250 Haskell citizens. including so team captains each supported with squads of Haskell's 1963 Little League five members, will systematically canvass this community Gay has said that it is his gets underway next Monday, during the first three days of into County Clerk W. W. (Bill) opinion stray dogs, not coyotes May 6, when Mayor J. E. Wall- next week, May 6-8, in the or bobcats, are source of the ing Jr. has the of soupbone windup of the Cancer Crusade Bearing the names of 301 trouble. Gay, a veteran coyote imbered up to throw out the here, Mrs T C Walker, county chairman, reported Tues-

> With county totals now above officials, managers, and spon- year which is to better our

Mrs. Walker urged that all team captains complete their Schedules for both Major and canvassing before noon Wed-Minor League teams, nesday, May 8, in order to be The Haskell resident said he with games beginning nightly able to turn in their collection wants county voters to be given at 7:30 p m for the Major and of contributions to her at the election on the issue. This the opportunity to decide whe- 5 15 for the Minor teams, are Haskell Cancer Center between

Give, that others might Taursday. Cats and Red-H, live," was the appeal still be-Rams and Cubs; Friday, Owls ing voiced Wednesday in Hasand Crows, Lions and Hawks; kell County as campaign workof the 1963 cancer crusade.

Soaring Series Of Soirees Set For Seniors

Three festive events in a building series extending to graduation May 27 are calendared for Haskell High School Seniors during the coming

Friday night, they will be honored at a Western style chuck wagon party by the First Methodist Church

On Monday night, the Haskell Christian Church will roll out the red carpet for the Seniors, treating them to a banquet style dinner prepared by the ladies of the church.

The events of the next week will climax with a longtime institution the Junior - Senior Banquet and Prom scheduled for next Friday, May 10.

A scintillating surprise is in store for the participants at the Junior-Senior affair, with Nelda Gibson, chairman, and her decorations committee working feverishly on a hushhush type assignment

Judy K Sego is chairman of the invitations committee, assisted by Judy Gibson, Karen Brown and Randy

One of the most dubious dis-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Haskell Mrs. Buford Cox, surgery. Mrs. Lucy Lancaster, med. Mrs. Walter Bredthauer, med. G. F. Mullino, medical. Mrs. J. L. Reid, Sr., medical Mrs. Fanny Holt, medical Mrs E L Wyche, medical. A. M. Bird, surgery, DISMISSED

Haskell O. V. Kreger, Mrs. Rebecca Atchison, Mrs. Ira Hester, Mrs. H H. McNiel, Ramah Turner, Odell Helweg, Rev. I. A. Burns, and F. E Woodson, Donald Ray, E H. Medford, Mrs J. R. Josselet, Mrs. Speck Sorenson. H. R. Collins. Mrs Joe Larned 854-201 Old Glory: Mrs. G. M.

Lovington, N. M.: Mrs. Jas. McFadden. Weinert: Mrs. Sam Adams Rochester: Mrs. Anna Mc-

Rule: Mrs. Santos Nabaretta. Jesse B. Smith, Mrs. S. G. Rodriquez, Joe Wright, Mrs. R. L. Andrews, Jr., Mrs. Pat

Martin. Knox City: Mrs. Lenia Fitz-Stamford: Mike Powell, P.

M. Beaty. O'Brien: Johnny Mae Collier. Breckenridge: Mrs. Leroy

Munday: Mrs. Cliff Ball, THE VERY NEWEST Mr. and Mrs. Patrick P. Martin, Rule, a girl, Donna

Lee, born April 24, 1963, weight 8 lbs., 3 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Andrews, Rule, a girl. Sharon Kay, born April 23, 1963, weight 6 lbs., 3 oz.

Mr. and Mrs Leroy Pearson, Breckenridge, a girl, Annette, born April 25, 1963, weight Mr. and Mrs. Rex Leon Mauldin, Munday a girl born

April 30, 1963, weight 8 lbs., 212 OZ. Mr. and Mrs. Christoval Limoney, Rule, a boy, Henry, born April 30, 1963, weight 7 lbs , 11 oz.

MUNE COLD! HE

Presentation of Piano Pupils Piano students of Mrs. J. Frank Cadenhead, Sr., will be presented in recital in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m. Monday. The public will be warmly welcomed.

D. A. Jones Has Surgery

D. A. Jones was in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene several days last week recovfunctions in this setup is the as- ering from a serious foot opsignment of Sammy Larned eration, He has returned home, ing visitors.

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