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## nmy To Sling Some m Speaker's Stand

### Gilmore Implement Slates John Deere Day, Tuesday, February 5

Farmers of the area will wives, and children, gather, Tuesday, Feb. 5, to take Day which will be sponsored by pany at the Elementary school auditorium, at 7:00 p. m.

B. B. Gilmore, host for the show, describes this year's John Deere Day as one of the most interesting he has ever offered. The day is to be devoted entirely to farmers, their

### **Funeral For** Mrs. Maltsberger Held In Lamesa Funeral services for Mrs.

to Throw Bonnie Jo Maltsberger, 40, who Passes At accident, in the family's apartment on the second floor of the orts Fete Holden Funeral Home here, Sunday afternoon, were held

BAUGH

from the Second Baptist Church Baugh, of of Lamesa Tuesday afternoon. achington Redskin Rev. Ray Nobles, pastor of the me is synony-elling the pig-First Baptist Church of Haskell, and Rev. Hillis Herren, the park, will be pastor of the Nazarene Church, speaker at the an-Snyder, officiated. Burial was in Lamesa Cemetery, with Higian Booster Club ginbotham Funeral Home of t, Feb. 9, at 8:00 Lamesa in charge. mentary School The body was taken to La-

mesa Monday in a Holden Fupresident of neral Home car. rs, and James diate past pres-Baugh's ac-

Mrs. Maltsberger, wife of Dixie Maltsberger, funeral di-Baugh's ac-invitation fol-rector at Holden Funeral Home the soil." meeting her for the past two years, was Admission to the program is A capacity pronounced dead on arrival at free, and no tickets are reinvitation fol-Haskell County Hospital shortly ons is expectevent, they said, after 5 p. m. Sunday. Sheriff Garth Garrett, Dep-

e of arrange-tion to Dulaney , includes Billie

in the back.

"This is the one day in the part in the annual John Deere year." says Mr. Gilmore, "that we set aside for the farm famithe Gilmore Implement Com- lies of this vicinity. It is an attempt on our part to acknowledge the great contribution of the farmer to the whole idea of American enterprise."

The full day's program is to be highlighted by a film pre-sentation featuring the very latest in farm equipment shown under actual working condi-In addition, farmertions. guests will be treated to some new films demonstrating the advances of chemistry in farming, new work methods, and recent innovations which keep agriculture in pace with world progress

These films, according to Mr. Gilmore, are interlaced with some of Hollywood and TV's was fatally shot, apparently by most popular personalities. as Andy Devine, Allen Jenkins, Donna Douglas, and the "Titus Moody" of Fibber McGee and Molly fame.

'We want every farmer in the vicinity to feel welcome," says Mr. Gilmore. "This invitation is extended to every farmer, no matter what type of equipment he has a preference for. In fact, we think that this is the kind of program that will interest anyone who finds his livelihood closely linked with

quired. Gilmore Implement Company plans to hold an open house in conjunction with John

uty Sheriff Pete Mercer, and Deere Day and to put on dis-District Attorney Royce Adkins play late models of tractors honored and recognized at the investigating the incident, said Saturday afternoon -perform and equipment. Farmers will ance of the rodeo in Will Rogthe victim was standing in the be invited to see the machiners Coliseum which begins at kitchen when a .410 shotgun her ery, to look it over and to make 2:00 p. m., Mayor J. E. Wallhusband was cleaning in the arrangements for demonstraing, Jr., announced Wednesday. dining room 10 feet away distions on their own farms. Mr. charged. The pellets struck her The Haskell Mayor talked Gilmore urges that farmers the Haskell Jaycees. with W. R. Watt, president-manager of the Ft. Worth Fat bring along anyone who has an Maltsberger told officers he interest in agricultural prog-Stock Show, and he advised Walling the Haskell representress. atives will be met by Stock Show officials at the publicity office on the first floor of the Traffic Death Coliseum at 1:30 p. m. Satur-

Dol! Walking, A Delightful Di- Pippin, president and vice version So found the throngs president, respectively, of the who participated in this feat- sponsoring P-TA, join Eleure among many at Saturday's mentary School Principal H.T. scintillating Winter Festival in Wilkinson in inspecting the doll

## ver. The supporting cast in-cludes such perennial favorites AT COWTOWN'S STOCK SHOW

Saturday, Feb. 2, near the climax of the Southwestern Ex- from here making their plans position and Fat Stock Show to attend, to report promptly in Ft. Worth, City, Chamber of to the appointed place in Ft. Commerce, and Jaycee offic- Worth by 1:30 p. m. Reservaials here announced Thursday. Mayor J. E. Walling. Chamber President Bailey Toliver, Jaycee President Billie and Ray, who comprise the Jack committee of select a date, have notified Ft. Worth Stock Show officials that a representative turnout of Haskeli

kell Day at the exposition next Saturday Haskell's delegation will be

Mayor Walling urged all tions for seats at the Saturday afternoon rodeo performance

Haskell's officialdom, which will include the municipal and civic leaders on the committee and their wives, and most of the Haskell City Council and their wives, according to Mayor Walling, will be offic-ially greeted "all over the Indians Tuned Out premises" next Saturday.

Chamber of Commerce President Toliver and Mrs. Roy By Pipers; Play

## **5-YearSuspendedSentence Assessed Man In Slaying**

### Girl Scouts Set Sights On Camps, Cookie Canvass, And Big Banquet

the Community Room of the Haskell National Bank last week

of the Neighborhood Commit- nesday, "Did you ever stop to tee, said Mrs. Allen Overton think how much we've built will be Day Camp Director, and the camp will be held June 1-7 at Scott's Crossing. The Girl Scout organization is seeking a milk distributor willing to donate milk for the day camp. The session will cost each camper but \$2 for the 6 days, Mrs. Overton reported.

Training of counsellors and campers will begin in April, and an exceptionally good camp is anticipated.

Cookie selling by Girl Scouts here begins on Feb. 1, and the June 21-July 2, July 5-11, and profits go toward the upkeep of Camp Booth Oakes at Sweet- in April. water, All grounds and equipment at this camp are maintained from cookie sales, and a warm welcome to cookie Scout leaders.

The council goal for the '63 girl - or one carton per girl, will be carried out, and each If each of our 4,000 registered girls could sell this amount from February 1-9 (the dates of our '63 sale), we would sell Scout officials said. By doing this, girls would earn \$12,480.00 for our Established Camp and \$1,440.00 for their troop treasuries. (Troops receive 3-cents

Plans for a day camp to be per each box sold; this money held in June and crystallization goes into the troop ireasury. of arrangements for the annual The proceeds from the 1963 Father-Daughter Banquet to Cookie Sale will help to imbe staged on Valentine Day prove the filter system of the pistol slaying of Florencio Caswere the principal business of camp swimming pool, buy more a special meeting of the neigh- new tents for the units, buy a here, in front of the Tonche borhood Committee of the Has- later model camp pickup, and Cafe last August 18. kell Girl Scount organization in purchase a new and larger mower for use at Boothe Oaks. Mrs. Henry Harris, one of Haskell's most enthusiastic Mrs. Don Nanny, chairman Girl Scouters, declared Wed-

> from Girl Scout Cookies? Ever since that first council-wide Cookie Sale of ours in 1952, our girls have helped buy land and build a camp. Our Brownie, Intermediate, and Senior Scouts have sold enough cookies since 1952 to invest \$83,716.50 in Camp Boothe Oaks; \$8,562.86 in the

purchase of the council headquarters building; and \$11,-500.39 in troop treasuries. Camp Booth Oakes sessions this year will be June 9-20,

July 12-18. Registration begins The Haskell Girl Scout Father and Daughter Banquet will be held February 14 at the Elementary School Cafeteria salesladies is solicited by Girl Various troops will have a part on the program, and a movie of last year's day camp will Cookie Sale is 12 boxes per be shown. A Sweetheart thenie

Brownie and Scout will be escorting her Father The Intermediate Girl Scout Troops in Haskell, Nos. 462 and 48,000 boxes of Girl Scout Cook- 463, start an eight-week charm ies within our 16 counties, of course Thursday. Each girl which Haskell is one, area Girl must attend each meeting to receive a certificate, and the

> work gets credit toward a Good Grooming Badge Misses Thane Downs and Harriet Redwine, West Texas District advisors were at the meeting here to explain the troop training and organiza- the court tion program course to be held

Manuel De La Rosa, 40, received a sentence of 5 years on a charge of murder, which was suspended, in a verdict of guilty handed down by a jury in 39th District Court here on Tuesday. In the proceedings which be-

gan before Judge Ben Charlie Chapman Monday morning, De La Rosa was tried for the tillo, 29, cotton gin employe

The jury received the case about 10:30 Tuesday morning, returning with a verdict in about one hour. Jurors were John L. Grindstaff, Henry Vojkufka, Delbert LeFevre, J. C. Spitzer, Fred Kupatt, R. V. Black, Lynn Pace Jr., W. V. Felker, Robert Speck, T. J. Corzine, Joe Mathis, O. E. Linton

After the verdict was read. officers were called in to calm the father of the victim of the shooting who vigorously protested it.

At this point, Judge Chapman, addressing the largely Latin American courtroom gathering, told the assembly, 'You should be thankful to live in a country where a trial by jury is your privilege." The Judge eloquently and forcefully reminded his audience of the precious civil liberties of American citizens, visibly moving the Latin-Americans who listened attentively.

The outburst by Willie Castillo, father of the victim, prompted Judge Chapman to warn the courtroom crowd he would hold in contempt of curt and place in the Haskelf County jail anyone who made any further demonstration.

The Judge then instructed Sheriff Garth Garrett to remove the jury from the box and the courtroom and dismiss When the Sheriff rethem turned, the Judge ordered the assembly to remain seated until the defendant and his family were escorted from the Courthouse. Then, he dismissed

District Attorney Royce Adat Camp Boothe Oakes Feb. 12 kins had asked the jury for a verdict of murder without mal-

ice which carries with it a

term of 5 years in the State

pended the sentence because De

La Rosa had no previous rec-

ord, and the reputation of the

victim as a "bad actor" and

trouble maker, was strongly

brought out in the trial, attend-

No malice motive was in-

jected into the trial. De La

Rosa is reported to have said

he was fearful for his life, and

that Castillo had threatened

him on more than one occasion.

Williams, trying his first major

case as an attorney, and Dist-

rict Attorney Adkins spent

most of their closing argument

Tuesday morning endeavoring

to discredit the testimony of the

other's witnesses. Williams un-

til last week was court reporter

in the same 39th district court

FIELDAN FLINGS WIDE

THE DOORS

\$135,000 fashionable Field-

an Motel has its formal

opening tomorrow, Friday,

For details, see Section 2,

Haskell's new 18 - unit,

Both Defense Attorney Joe

ing officers said.

Haskell's newly occupied Elementary School. Here, Mrs. walk prizes. (Photo Courtesy entertainment which features R. A. Middleton and Mrs. Jack of Norman Fisher)

better known to adults and children alike as Charlie Wea-ver. The supporting Wea-Haskell will have its Day on day

should be made with Mayor

Walling before Friday noon. Call 864-2959. residents will make the pilgrimage to Cowtown for Has-

Warren, Tickets t go on sale next so each,

the spotlight with rtal Baugh will ents of four sports presented that will include the mes' three trophies sportsmanship ball and basketball in girls' basket-Indian Booster conscientious"

or award. featured person-All-Sports Banquet be announced la-

coordinators, said. Down to Earth Tommy Wheat-Texas, are the of a new baby January 15 and Russell Marvin. kell

husband and youngest daugh-Kelly Jo, 4. Kelly Jo, 4. ter, are another, Alana, 15, and son, Dean, 12, both of the a II, and R. H. Rushome; her mother, Mrs. J. M. e, Texas, are Ballard of Seminole; a sister, Mrs. Roy Love of Lamesa.

LUSKS LET LOOSE WITH **ANCE ON FIRES, BANDITS** 

eight blocks away at the time,

With the help of two fellow

Lusk, the father, said here

Haskell, Floyd, alarms. Only 62 fire runs were Sobby, the son, made all year in Haskell in A page out of the Makes Sammy by the way both traversing West pervisor of the just about the the Northwest-Texas territory to a rash of fires out of Haskell, on nd even in near-

Arriculture Stabervation Serving out of Ft. after a holdup Tuesday, acsources, and way.

rushed his car to Pecos' busthe only fulliest intersection, where Bobby or of the Haskell Lusk and his companion "fingered" the daylight bandit. has ranged temperatures gree differendeputies, Ingram cornered the above, to contain culprit who was taken to the at all over during courthouse, all the money still on him, the newspaper account angerously dry

a near dissaid. gin blaze at his son, a 1962 graduate of Texas Tech with a degree in gree cold to aces jumpers" Lask is rackrange management, went to pears to be a mashing numwork for the ASCS at Marfa last August. He was transferrfor Haskell in ed to the Ft. Stockton area on Dec. 8

month, Haskell Haskell folks say the more don't run. They lope. Haskell folks say these Lusks

had been cleaning a .22 rifle and had just picked up the shotgun. He was running an oily rag over the barrel when discharged, he said.

Their youngest child, Lauris, 21/2, was with them at the time. The Maltsbergers came to Recorded; Man

Haskell two years ago from A native of Rochester, in Has- Is Charged Lamesa

kell County, Mrs. Maltsberger was born Dec. 5, 1922. She married Maltsberger in San Diego, Calif., March 25, 1944, while he was on duty with the Navy. She was a member of the

which one man was fatally injured and a second seriously First Baptist Church of Has-Survivors, in addition to the

sault with a car, was fined \$400 and costs by County Judge Jim Alvis, and returned to Haskell County jail here Monday.

State Highway Patrolman filed the aggravated assault charge, said a charge of negligent homicide is pending a-gainst Casillas and probably will be formally activated as soon as District Attorney Royce Adkins of Haskell can direct his attention to the case.

Grady Solis Casillas, 27, of

Knox City, driver of a car in

The other Lusk "runner", community, who died at 2:15 Bobby, was sitting in a comm. Sunday in Haskell Counmittee meeting with other ty Hospital from injuries and ASCS people in a room at the exposure to 12-degree temperback of the Pecos Savings and Loan Association Tuesday. A ature suffered in the crash three miles west of here, were silent bandit confronted the lone lady clerk on duty, grabheld at 4 p. m. Monday in the Catholic Church in Knox City. bed \$550 from a cash drawer without a word, and took off. Burial was in O'Brien cemetery under direction of Smith The young man, transplanted Funeral Home of Rochester. from Haskell, and one other Survivors include the parents, committee member, Clarence four brothers, and two sisters. Corning, heard the clerk's cry,

and started in hot pursuit of Sheriff Garth Garrett and the robber while the others in Patrolman Priest said that in the meeting called the sheriff. Deputy Sheriff Gary Ingram, addition to the aggravated assault charge and the negligent homicide count which is pending, Casillas is being held for failure to report an accident and injury. He was picked up by Priest in an automobile with two other persons six hours after the accident on a farm road west of here at 9:30 Sunday morning.

Alexandro Casillas, 36, of O'Brien, cousin of the driver, remained in Haskell County Hospital in a serious condition with a broken hip and paralyzed from the waist down. He and the dead man, Cantana, were discovered dazed and unconscious at the accident scene four and a half hours after the

### Scout Awards Ceremony Draws Crowd of 120

a. m. Sunday, pleaded guilty ceremony conducted by and for to a charge of aggravated as- Haskell Cub Scout D. by and for sault with a con-more for the sourt D. by and for a crowd of 120 persons to the new Elementary School here Monday night.

New Cub Scouts inducted and given Bobcat pins in a Jesse Priest, of Haskell, who candle lighting ceremony included Steve Clopton, Bill Cox. John Scroggin III, David Dodson, Frank Paul Jircik, Jimmy Boyd, Gary Long, and Ed Walling.

Wolf badges were awarded to Rodney Amonett, Bobby Cobb, Bill Cox, Tony Thomas Buzzy Funeral services for Chon Cantana, 29, of the O'Brien Billy Joe Minar.

Bear badges went to Steve Roberts, Kenneth Perry and Richard Rieves.

A Lion badge was presented to Andy Gannaway. The following boys were a warded arrow points under the wolf badge: Forrest Mayfield, one silver arrow; Kenneth

Perry, one silver arrow. Receiving arrow points under the Bear badge were Jack Smith, gold. Jerald McDonald, Randell Lacey, James Craw-ford, Andy Gannaway, Gary Mayfield, and Larry Hartsfield, all silver.

Lion arrow points went to Keith Everett, gold and silver; and Robert Wilcox, gold and silver.

Newest Den mother, Mrs. Pauline Long, was introduced by Cubmaster John Smith. Assistant Cubmaster Hess Hartsfield conducted Den count, and Den Number 4 received the award for the most boys and parents present. Den 4 led the Piedge of Allegiance at the opening of the meeting. Handicraft exhibits we

shown by Dens 2 and 6. Allen Rieves closed the cub scout session with a prayer. All present were reminded that Sunday, Feb. 10, is Scout Sun-

Johnson, executive secretary, 2 Here Next Week are making plans to drum up a real crowd to be in Ft. Worth

Folks from here making the trip will have the opportunity to see a record-breaking rodeo on all counts, including prize the "B" boys, 52-35, and downmoney, which is a smashing \$74,750; Minnie Pearl of "Grand Ole Opry" fame, America's

enne; plus the Southwestern Exposition's overall entry record of 10,131, including 5,466 cattle, sheep and swine, 1,583 horses, and 3,102 poultry entries.

And now, there's a horse in the "compact" field, too. It's the Galiceno horse in its first major U. S. show. The compact Galiceno and his "vital statistics" will be a Ft. Worth first.

Chamber President Toliver Wednesday said "enthusiasm for participating in 'Haskell Day' at Ft. Worth is building, and I strongly urge a tremendous showing by our town on Saturday.'

### Jaycees Here Garner Galaxy **Of Area Honors**

Four Haskell Jaycees added feathers to the cap full their president, Billy Jack Ray collected in the Area II midwinter meeting in San Angelo last weekend, by also annexing individual honors

After the Haskell Jaycee president was unanimously elected one of five directors to the state Junior Chamber of Commerce board Sunday, four of his "lieutenants" were named recipients of Jaycee "spoke" awards for outstanding achievement as first year members of the organization. The spoke award is tantamount to some lay becoming a "wheel" in the aycee activities, President

Ray explained. Bill Tomlinson, of the Haskell Free Press, Wayne Bradford, Kenneth Lane, and Waymon McBroom, all of Haskell, were among 69 Jaycees from throughout the Northwest and North Central Texas area so honored at the recent San Angelo meeting.

In being named a state director, Ray received all 117 of the votes cast in the election to be at the top of the slate elect-ed among the five chosen at the area session.

It was a long ride home for for Haskell Day. Ray has all three bunches of basket-

promised a notable assist from ballers from Haskell Tuesday night. Hamlin's Pied Pipers played

a victory tune on the baskets all evening to nudge Carlos Berry's "A" team 46-42, beat ed Dave Middleton's girls, 56-

The Indians are now 2-3 in No. 1 country - style comedi- conference play. Two of the losses have been by a mere six point total.

Stouthearted and hustling as they are, indications are there will be better days ahead for the Indians. The hope is that they will be on the following dates, which comprise the remainder of Haskell's basketball schedule: Stamford, Friday, Anson, next Tuesday, there: here: Ballinger, next Friday, here: Winters, Feb. 12, there: and Hamlin, Feb. 15, here.

These two Indian and one Squaw teams deserve solid support. Let's back 'em up, and pack 'em in, for the remainder of this schedule!

Eva Bartley played her usual steady game, pouring in 26 points in the girls' game with Hamlin.

Van Newberry was the principal Pied Piper point-getter with 16, while James Davis elevated 11 points through the hoop, to lead the Indians Tuesday night.

The box

Hamlin (46): Kelly 3 1 7. Van Newberry 4 7 16 Dan Newberry 2 2 6, Mike Shivers 1 0 8, Butler 3 2 8, Pearce 0 1 1

Totals 17 13 46. Haskell (42): Anderson 0 4 4, Perrin 1 0 2, Brown 2 0 4, Davis 5 1 11. Thigpen 4 1 9, Josselet 3 0 6. Larned 3 0 6. Totals 18 6 42.

Hamlin 12 26 40 42 Haskell

#### R. V. Furrh, Ex-Haskellite, Wins Award for Idea

R. V. Furth, a native of Haskell and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Montgomery here, recently was the recipient of \$375 cash award for the top labor and material saving suggestion in December at an industrial plant in Grand Prairie.

Furth, who has been employed in Grand Prairie for the past six years, submitted a suggestion which "resulted in increased quality of production and reduction in material scrappage," according to a report received in Haskell

wered by Haskell volunteer firemen have been outside the He is married to the former Bettye Montgomery of Haskell. The couple has a daughter, Lee Ann, age 3.

Sterling Edwards, term of 5 years in the State Penitentiary. The jury sus-**Resident Here 56** Years, Dies At 86

Sterling Edwards, 86, stockman and rancher in this area for 56 years, died at 4:50 Monday morning in Haskell County Hospital after a long illness. Funeral services were held from the Assembly of God Church here at 2 p m. Tuesday, with the Rev. I. A. Burns, pastor, officiating. Burial was n Willow Cemetery under direction of the Holden Funeral Home Pallbearers were Marvin Jones. Lloyd Conner, Travis Solomon Jr., Manford Reid, O. L. Crouch, and O. U. Conn-

for 14 and a half years. Williams set up a law practice The longtime rancher who retired several years ago, came here last week. to Haskell County from Run-

nels County in 1907. He was born Nov. 26, 1876. He married Carrie Jones here in 1909, and the couple observed their Golden Wedding Anniversary June 6, 1959. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church. Survivors include the wife; one daughter, Mrs. W. E. Grant, Levelland; a sister, Mrs. Gent Carr, of Lamesa; a bro-

ther, Jess Edwards, of San this newspaper. Angelo; three grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

## Grass Fire Menace Mounting; 41 Runs Made in 28 Days

niting from wind - whipped flames in trash barrels, have been a real menace in moisture-shy Haskell the first four weeks of the new year, according to startling statistics Tusday by Haskell Fire Chief Tom Watson and Supervisor Floyd Lusk.

The Haskell Volunteer Fire Department already has made 41 runs in 28 days this year, compared with a total of 62 for the entire year in 1962, the report revealed. Twenty-nine of the fire runs have been to grass fires usually starting untended trash barrels,

from Lusk said. Fire Department officials here issued a plea for vigilance to safeguard life and property from the ravages of a fire which might get out of hand, especially during the extremely dry period. Fourteen of the alarms ans-

warm welcome awaits all in-terested visitors at the Metho-dist Church for this Study secity, already one more than dist made the entire year of 1962. ries

Mission Study At Methodist Church Starts Sunday

A Home Mission Study will

be inaugurated at vesper services in the First Methodist Church, of Haskell, at 5 p. m., Sunday, the Rev. C. R. LeMond, pastor, announced Tuesday, Rev. LeMond will introduce

the Study with a sermon, and Mrs. Arlos Weaver will direct a group of students in a presentation which will follow.

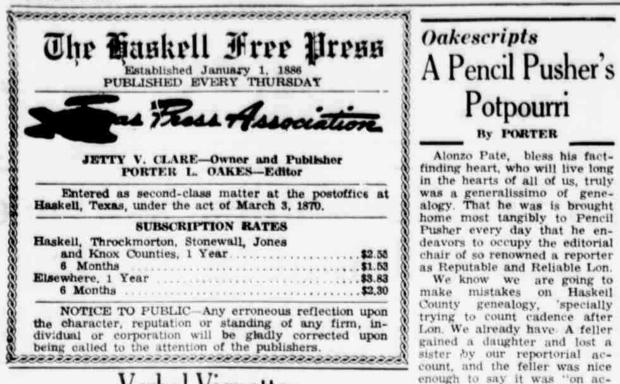
Mr. Joe S. Harper will present a lesson in the series, and a pot luck "Family Night" supper on Thursday, Feb. 7, will close the Study presentation for the week.

Times of the meeting will be Sunday, 5 p. m.; Monday and Tuesday, 7 p. m., and 6:45 p. m.

on Thursday. Rev. LeMond announced a

Grass fires, most of them ig-

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### Verbal Vignettes

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

#### Measuring the Heights . . . From the Grassroots

When your editor was eight years young, his parents pur- chasm which the loss of Lon chased for him and his sister a set of books called "Little has created. And, if we keep Journeys Into The Homes of The Great," by Elbert Hubbard

At the time, we were more impressed with the appearance of our name on the frontispice personalizing the gift, the number step. of the volumes, and the craftsmanship of the leather covers, than what was contained between them.

As the years went on, we peeked among the covers of the works of Elbert Hubbard a little more each year. Even for our us in good stead as time goes tender years, we recall he seemed to write like from the heartlike he meant it-about people.

Maybe, too, we liked Elbert Hubbard because he wrote like our Daddy, or vice versa. Our Daddy was a whiz, too, He produced the punchiest proze, and was a poet personified.

By and by, one statement by Elbert Hubbard emerged to indelibly etch itself into our mental marble. To us, it remains his sorta reached out and grabbed exemplary epitaph, He said: "Little minds are interested in the the Pencil Pusher, new as he extraordinary; great minds in the commonplace."

It is our feeling that as long as this newspaper draws a bead, in its evaluation of news, on the importance of the commonplace, we can score a direct hit on the stars.

The editorials of the Haskell Free Press are an effort to a- one in print, about which or chieve informed and balanced thinking on issues which affect about whom, you have even a the public-the commonplace, if you will They are designed to stimulate thought and express an opinion based on facts, as free of prejudices as is humanly possible. They are fashioned to fairly include the interests of all in the community served by this newspaper, to reflect patriotism, and an uplifting Christian tone.

Newspapers are businesses, to be sure, but they are not run solely to make money. Traditionally, and the Haskell Free Press is no exception, they are a public trust, dedicated to public serv- lar of the City National Bank ice, and to printing the truth.

We think we have in our hands here the tools and the raw resources for building for ourselves and for others a mansion of the mind in which all of us may live in harmony

The responsibility for the building we foresee was brought a fine lawyer, if my memory forcibly to our mind's eye this week in a letter from a friend, serves me, lived in Wichita many times tried, and always found true. To us he achieved the stature of an Elbert Hubbard when he wrote

went to school several years "To me you are fulfilling one of the greatest callings of with his brililant son. man-molding and influencing your fellow man at the grass roots level; and that, my Friend, is wherein has resided the greatness of this country. All of which is by way of setting up an anvil with which our hope is to forge a format for the future here in Haskell

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railroad. The Cherry estate still owns a farm near Haskell, so you see I have some personal ties with the place." Ralph Ater, whose mother

was a Cherry, is a prince of a guy. And the public relations and journalistic roots are deep on both sides. Ralph married winsome Jean Merriam. Her

Potpourri

By PORTER

We know we are going to

count of I didn't spell it out

By your leave, and with your

min', and some day, perhaps, we may be able to throw a

bridge across the yawnin'

trying and you keep helping,

maybe we can learn to walk

across that bridge with a surer

We like to feel we have an

"imption" of Lon's discern-

I always have contended that

there's nothing more soothing

to the personal ego than run-

nin' across something or some-

vague connection or familiar-

Such was my feeling when

in the January 25, 1913, Free

Press loomed the names of W.

L. Robertson and James A.

Hankerson. If I'm not badly

mistaken, the former was the

endearing "Mr. Wiley," a pil-

of Wichita Falls, a Rotarian of

long standing, a civic wheel-

horse many years in the City

That Faith Built The latter,

then a court reporter, became

Falls, moved to Tyler during

the East Texas oil boom. I

is around here.

it out if I was wrong.

father for many years has been Alonzo Pate, bless his factan executive and motivating force in the growth and develformer editor of the Canyon the Amarillo Daily News.

select circles, the printing of Texas, church was a guffaw and 41 sheep. producer. One item came out. 'Sins and Publicity, \$178,20." The "sins" should have read rocking chair with every \$25 the president, Mrs. Key, "signs" But, come to think of worth of goods purchased. it, the category seems proper. Your sins do usually get pub- parently were the rage. licity, you know. Find you out, to you. I knew Lon'd straighten

. . .

Did you see the squib about indulgence, we'll keep cramthe lady downstate who, wanting to make her hubby a little extra presentable for company, laced his "bawth" with "some good smellin' stuff." When the ol' boy got in the tub, he jumped out, burnin' to beat the band. The sweet smellin' stuff was meat tenderizer. I've heard of more subtle ways to "soften

up" a mate. . . .

ment, a spark of his desire to And did you notice in Has-kell County History last week delve, which we hope will stand that "Mr. William Neinast was on. On our first sorties into the in the city last week on busimusty, brittle files of the Free ness?" The same Mr. William Press, and in gleaning our first Neinast observed his Golden report of Haskell County Hist-Wedding this week. That "busiory last week, we were intriguness trip" 50 years ago was to ed to find that two names in get a marriage license, I betthat very first 1913 newspaper Probably the most imcha. portant business he ever transacted.

> pact" horse now. His name's garments. Galiceno. Sounds like Volvo or Corvette. He's making his debut at the Ft. Worth stock show. Wonder how many miles he gets to the bale. . . .

I have a sister in Denver in whom I am well pleased, Being the age at which life begins, (you know, the year after which Jack Benny isn't) Ann has put on a pound or two here and there. She hasn't gained any. It's just regrouped. Not long ago, when I complimented her on a new red dress, she replied, "Thanks. Just \$12.98. All wool (Pause) And a yard wide!"

Courthouse Confab in Peregrinatin' Premises: Fellow from Al Hinds' Lions' Lair: 'Too bad Bob King made an old man out of you so soon."

Pencil Pusher: "How?



sold out to the Haskell National

The Magazine Club met Sat-

There will be a vaudeville

30 YEARS AGO

United States.

urday, and Mrs. J. U. Fields

50 YEARS AGO

February 1, 1913, Page One Bank, H. E. Fields is now with of the Free Press has some the Haskell National Bank. At the Christian Church, fascinating facts about farming in Haskell County. As of there will be a Sunday School Davis. that date, there were 2,210 and church rally. The rally opment of a great newspaper, farms in the county, 406 of will be conducted by W. A. the Dallas Times Herald, them paid for, with the aver-Boggess, the state superin-Ralph's cousin, Bill Cherry, age acreage being 212.5 per tendent of Sunday Schools. farm. Forty-seven per cent of Bro. Pearn, our district evang-News, is the new city editor of the farm land was improved, elist, and Bro. Ben Edwards, and crop yields totaled \$1,652 .- pastor of the church at Quan-947. The animal population 50 ah, will be with us and there As will happen in the most years ago in Haskell County will not be a dull moment in the included: 7,430 horses. 4418 entire proceedings.

the church oudget at an Alice, mules, 19,023 cattle, 9,106 swine, Hancock's was giving away made a most excellent presidfree one good lookin' wicker ing officer in the absence of

New red seal ginghams ap- at Dick's Theatre with Vaude-

Local Notes: Born the 25th

instant, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanders, a son. W. H. Murchison left Tues-

day night for Austin and Bastrop on business. Master Logan Haynie of this the 1932 Award for Achieve-

city is visiting with relatives in ment from the President of the Abilene Mr. F. C. Lowe of the west side who has been for several years interpreter of a big loan company operating in this section, was in the city.

Mr. Clark of this city and

Miss Goodwin of the Whitman Geraldine Akins, Juanita Foil, community were united in marriage this week. sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Baker of Throckmorton, took the train here Sunday night for Anson. Mr. Hardy Grissom will leave Saturday night for Chicago to purchase his spring stock. While there, at an immense auditorium, he will see a style show where living models will display the latest See where there's a "com- creations in ladies' ready made

Mrs. A. H. Liman died after short illness. The deceased belonged to one of the old Texas families, and the city of Morgan in Bosque County was named for her father.

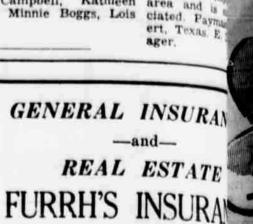
Weinert News Items: Our enterprising blacksmith. W. T. Prickett, is doing lots of work now. You can hear the hammer early in the morning and late in the evening. P. S. Atkins and family moved to Haskell Monday. The Haskell State Bank has

Nationwide Consumer Testing Institute Report:

### THURSDAY, JANUARY

conducted by the following Winston Watson, Alvy Couch, Jack Bradley, Clovis Norton, Hortense Walling, Ruth Welsh, and George Kinney.

Young People's program at the Church of Christ will be: Leader, W. D. Davis; Scripture, Verdie Mullins; talks by Thaddus Campbell, Kathleen area and Crawford, Minnie Boggs, Lois



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Lon before me. I revel Lion Tamer: "Well, he sponin tie-ins such as this initial experience. And, to make the tie more binding, how about he?'

this, which, we submit, shall SMALL WORLD DEPART-

MENT: Ralph Ater, of Amarillo, pluperfect public relations man for the Santa Fe Railroad. budding Horace Greeley either Whew!

(also is reportedly "that-aabout MY daughter!) way'

"Many years ago my writes Grandfather Cherry was 'the'

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road, was courting her. Mo- kindness was indeed appreciatther and Dad were married at ed and will always be cherish-Haskell and moved to Sager- ed in our memory. The Relaton, but in a very short time tives of Robert Hayes. moved further west with the

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We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation country doctor at Haskell and for every act of kindness shown my mother was a young girl us in the loss of our Brother. there when my father, who liv- We are especially grateful for ed at nearby Sagerton and the prayers, comforting words worked for the old Orient Rail- and beautiful flowers. Your



#### Plymouth once again proves all-around superiority against

its competition. Handling, safety, performance, economy -all of these were measured in the second meeting of Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth early in December at the Riverside, Cal., test course. In a "Showdown" asked for by Plymouth, a 1963 Plymouth Fury V-8 whipped a comparably equipped Chevrolet Impala V-8 and Ford Galaxie "500" V-8 in eight out of ten official tests.

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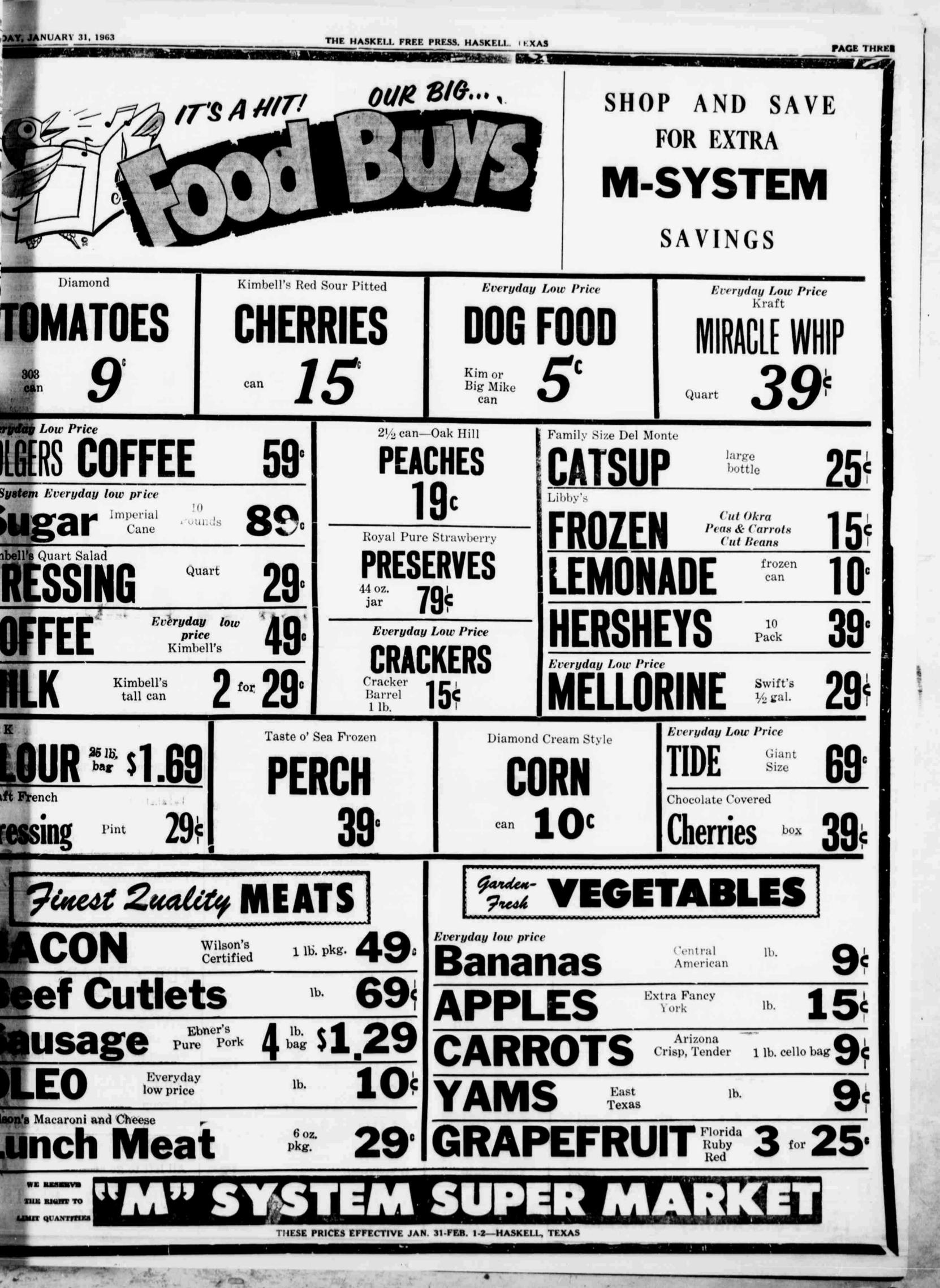
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## Sherry Gayle Kyle, Of Rule, Becomes Bride Of Danny Arthur

the Rule First Baptist Cuhrch of pearls. in a candlelight ceremony read Attending the bride as her Recent Program Rev. Rodney C. Dowdy.

City, soloist.

Mr, and Mrs. J. C. Kile of Rule. matching red shoes. Her bou-Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Arthur, of quet was long-stemmed white Levelland, are the parents of the bridegroom

Given in marriage by her Kile, sister of the bride, and father, the bride wore a formal Lane Arthur of Levelland, brolength gown of delustered satin ther of the bridegroom. Miss designed with scoop neckline Kile's dress was identical to and long petal-pointed sleeves. Miss Whorton's. Mike Bailey The bodice was fitted, and the and James Norman of Rule soft-pleated skirt extended to were ushers.

form a train. The bride's veil of illusion served as best man.

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#### Sherry Gayle Kile of Rule fell to fingertip length from a became the bride of Danny satin cabbage rose. She car-Reid Arthur of Levelland on ried a white orchid atop a white Friday afternoon, Jan. 25, in Bible. Her jewelry was a strand

Whorton of Rule and Austin. Wedding music for the double Her dress was red delustered ring rites was presented by satin designed with a scoop Mrs. Ed Cloud, organist; and neckline and a three-tiered Mrs. Kenneth Lankford of Knox bouffant skirt. She wore a circlet headdress of red tulle, The bride is the daughter of fastened to a red rose, with

> carnations. Candlelighters were Jana

The bridegroom's father

The reception, following the eremony, was in the Banquet Hall of the church. In the houseparty were Mmes. A. D. May, B. J. Matysiak, E. B. Whorton, Ed Cloud, and K. D.

Lankford. Mrs. J. E. Geer registered

wedding guests. For traveling to Lubbock, where the couple will reside, the couple chose a winter white silk suit with gold accessories. The bride is a graduate of Rule High School, and is a junior at Hardin-Simmons University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Breckenridge High School, and is a junior in Texas Technological College, Both plan to attend Texas Tech next semester.

Dallas Home Ec Lady to Tell Group Complete E-Z Way Launder

> Miss Liffie Johnson, of Dallas, home economist with the the wrinkles and demonstrate how not to be a slave to laundering in a discussion of "Recipes to Home Laundry" before Progressive Study Club's meeting next Thursday night. Feb. 7 The session will start at 7:30 in the Community Room of the Haskell National Bank. Mrs. Bailey Toliver, PSC reporter, said Miss Johnson will come here with a surprising stock of intriguing and worthwhile information on how

to get the best and most out of automatic washing methods.



#### 'Tall' Topics Theme Progressive Study Club Elects Of Magazine Club's Officers, Accents Individuality

"Tall" Topics featured a re-

cent program of the Magazine Club in the Community Room of the Haskell National Bank with Mrs. C. J. Robinson, president, in charge. It was the annual business

mittee chairmen also presented reports. A prayer for wisdom was given by Mrs. J. M. Collins. Mrs. C. O. Holt directed the

riculture. 'The Arkansas Traveler'' as spinning some tall ones about that state

Miss Beryl Boone displayed brochures of relics of Broken Boot Mine in Deadwood, S. D., and gave something of the lore of that town.

At the enclusion of the program, Mrs. S. Hassen, who is the chairman of international affairs for the Mesquite District, TFWC., presented a short article, "Word For Return Is 'When' Not 'If' '' by Madame Chiang. At the last club meeting, according to Mrs. Wallace Cox, Sr., reporter, Mrs. Hassen read a letter from Miss Laurice Hlass, formerly of Dallas, about her social work in Rabat, Morrocco. Miss Hlass is a member of the UN Tech-

nical Assistance Board for the nation of Morrocco. Attending the meeting and served refreshments by the hostesses, Mmes. W. L. Richey, Jack Pippin, and J. C. O'Neal, were the following members: Mmes, Robinson, John Rike,

Holt, Collins, J. U Fields, O'-Neal, Richey, Elmer Turner. Hussen, Weaver, H. T. Wilkinlas, home economist with the son, C. L. Lewis, Pippin, L. R. Philco Corporation, will iron out Burkett, Cox, and Miss Boone.

> Eleanor Howell Circle Meets With Mrs. Max Merchant

Mrs. Max Merchant was hostess for the Eleanor Howell WMS Circle of First Baptist Church at its meeting last week

Christian Witnessing was the topic of a program presented by the chairman. Mrs. Claude Ashley. Mrs. C. V. Schwartz gave the call to prayer and offered a prayer for missionaries having birthdays and for

Thirty members of the Pro- in Austin. A collect for club women was gressive Study Club of Haskell were presented "keys to in- led by Mrs. Kenneth Lane prior and the hostess, Mrs. Robertdividuality" in sewing projects to the presentation of the pro- son. and flower arranging in topical gram by Mrs. Virgil Cobb. Mrs. discussions by two speakers Cobb identified individuality the home of Mrs. J. L. Toliver,

1963-64 activity year at a re- mshes one person from another. p. m cent meeting in the Community Room of the Haskell Na- homemaker may achieve intional Bank. dividuality, through sewing and

Mrs. Olen Sammons was flower arranging, were discussprogram, discussing "Tales of chosen president of the club for ed by Miss Barbara McAnelly, Lengendary Weather and Ag- 1963-64. Her term of office be- Haskell County home demongins in May when she will stration agent, and Mrs. Ed succeed Mrs. Arlos Weaver. Hester, respectively, Miss Mcgiven by Mrs. Arlos Weaver, Other officers elected who as- Anelly showed slides to illussume office in May include trate her points, and Mrs. Hes- at the home of Mrs. Barbara Mrs. Abe Turner, first vice ter provided intriguing supple- Priest. Mrs. Flo Henderson the president; Mrs. Wayne Wain- mentary information about vase circle chairman, opened the scott, second vice president: collecting. Joe Warren, recording Mrs. One guest, Mrs Porter Oakes, secretary; Mrs Buddy Lane, a Haskell newcomer and wife treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Lane. corresponding secretary; Mrs. David Middleton, historian; and tesses were Mrs F. W. Martin, Mrs. Weaver, board member. Mrs. W. E. Woodson, and Mrs. Mrs. Weaver reported the Lee Roy O'Neal appreciation of Abilene State School officials for a hox of Barbara McAnelly

stuffed toys sent the school. Federation Counsellor Mrs. **Gives Food Facts** W. H. Pitman, explained a plan To Josselet Club for the endowment program of the State Federation of Women's Clubs through the sale of note paper containing an sented a "Know Your Foods" etching of the state club house

Weinert Study Club To Entertain Men At Sweetheart Fete

Weinert Study Club met last Thursday at the Community Center for a meeting on First Aid, Roll call was answered at the last meeting with a first aid tip. The necessity of know-

ing first aid was cited by Boy Scouts of Troop 28. Frank Dutton, Dale Tucker, Terry Sanders, Ronnie Alexander, and Danny Stewart, Alton Sanders, Scout Master of Troop 28 spoke on the plans for a first aid course to be taught at the community center in March. He urged every one present to alert the people in Weinert community to the value of administering first aid. He said not everyone is qualified to administer first aid, and the life you may save could be a member of your own family.

ton Robertson The President, Mrs. Howeth, was in charge, giving the club thought for the day, and Mrs. J. I. Toliver, Jr., and Mrs. Bill Blakely sang a duet, "Thy Will Be Done," as the devotional. Mrs. Carl Bailey accompanied them at the piano. Mrs. Paul Cothron gave the

HD Council report.

Refreshments were served to the following Mmes. Cothron, Fred Monke, J. L. Toliver, Jr., Patricia and Karen, Carl Bailey, Lana and Ronnie, Thurman Howeth, Miss McAnelly, one visitor, Mrs. Bill Blakely,

The next meeting will be in meeting, and officers and com- and elected officers for the as the quality which disting- Sr., Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 2:30

> Two means by which a **Orrick Circle Meets** With Mrs. Priest, Testimonies Given

Vera Orrick Circle of First Baptist Church met last week meeting with a business dis-The circle accepted cussion. with regret the resignation of of the editor of the Haskell Mrs. Barbara Priest as circle

Free Press, was present. Hos- secretary. Mrs. Linda Berry, program chairman, directed an interesting program on Christ in Witnessing. Each member took part on the program, telling of their testimony and of the per- Disbursements During 1961-62 son who had influenced them in becoming a Christian, Mrs. Ray Nobles, whom the circle was proud to have as their

guest, gave her inspiring testi-Miss Barbara McAnelly premony Call to Prayer for missionprogram and supplemented it aries on foreign field was read with a question-and-answer session on nutrition in general by Mrs. Berry, and the prayer at a recent meeting of the was led by Mrs. Nobles. losselet Home Demonstration

Refreshments of banana Balance, all funds, 8-31-62 Club in the home of Mrs. Lay- bread and coffee were served

Mrs. O. G. Lewis Named President **Of** Philadelphians

Mrs. O. G. Lewis was elect. ed president of the Rule Philadelphian Club when it met recently. She and her staff of officers will serve for two years. Other officers elected were

Mrs. Clyde Grice, first vice-Mason president; Mrs. A. R. Eaton. second vice president; Mrs. G. JOHES. E. Davis, corresponding sec-retary; Mrs. W. D. Payne, G. E. Davis Cole, Oswall treasurer and custodian; Mrs. E. J. Cloud E. Geer, critic; Mrs. E. J. Cloud, press publicity. Mrs. A. E Fouts reviewed

February 2.

Mmes. Linda Berry, Pat NOW AVAILE Sammons, Tessie Warren, Lois pencils, ide clubs or any W Turner, Flo Henderson, Joan Meier, Helen Nobles, and the Haskell Free hostess, Barbara Priest.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT Mattson School-1961.ov Balance Brought Forward, all funds, 9-1.81

Receipts During 1961-62

Taxes Into Operating Fund Taxes Into Interest & Sinking Fund Per Capita Receipts (State & County) Salary & Operation Receipts Transportation Receipts Federal Reimbursement (NDEA) Insurance Recovery & Property sales Total Receipts

Instruction and Operation Transportation Maintenance and Insurance Student Activities Interest & Balance, Short term note Bonds and Interest Capital Outlay Total Disbursement

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AY, JANUARY 31, 1963

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fatron's Club met Liles with eleven d two guests pres-

this meeting the congregation take their grandson, Charles, elected A. C. Knipling as its back home to the home of Mr. am was "An Ad-n Neighbors In In-Affairs." Mrs. M. chairman for a three-year pe- and Mrs. Virgil Vahlenkamp. er gave a discusriod. He replaces Herbert Rinn, The whose term expired this year, had his tonsils removed last and Mrs. W. A. an informative Stewardship Chairman, replac- here with the grandparents. ing Fred Kupatt.

will be Januhome of Mrs. build a new parsonage on the ital for several days last week

**Vheatley** s Gift to H-SU

building program itself was unable to attend because of the made necessary by the growth cold weather. The Cub Scouts over-riding royalty of the Sunday School during are Texas oil ,gas and e has been made the past three years. The con- Gold Banquet to be held in immons University gregation has grown from 189 student, Keith C. baptized members in 1959 to ative of Haskell, in Stamford, unifrom 134 in 1959 to 177 at the als announced here end of 1962.

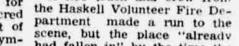
value of the gift The Golden Age Club of St. Joy Nierdieck, daughter of nce Wheatley spec- Paul's Lutheran Church met Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nierto \$1,000 per acre rdin-Simmons out -ride on the 400-There is no prothe lease at presthe university said. is a 1951 graduate righ school and at-din-Simmons from He is the son of J. C. Wheatley of father is a former ntative from this

icatley said he defor the school's Christian educa-

Special nd Rites

tomorrow, three rotions will be held nd at St. George aurch, Haskell, ac-Father Roger Nuyt-

night (Feb. 1) and Devotion to the rt of Jesus will be M. The first Friday nth is set aside for otion to the Sacred The heart of a sym-



THE HASKELL FREE PRESS, HASKELL, TEXAS

#### LETTERS ... Sagerton News To The Editor Mr. Porter L. Oakes

Dear Sir: I, Leila Nisbett, am an "old timer" of Haskell Mr. and Mrs. Leo Monse Sr. and Haskell County, graduated meeting on January 13, and at went to Abilene Sunday to from the Haskell High School 1901, my diploma hangs on my wall

The reading of The Haskell Free Press is the joy of my life Vahlenkamps older son so much so that on the day of Carl Lunn was elected as week, so little brother stayed its arrival I stand sometimes one hour at my P. O. box waiting for it. Mrs. Zenor Summers was a

Restropection is the great The congregation voted to patient at the Stamford Hospfactor in the mind of everyone of my age, hence the heart thrills come from the columns Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Lehr-August Balzer. The parsonage mann, Mrs. Fred Scheffel and the Free Press, entitled "History of Haskell County." Mrs. Delbert LeFevre, attend-

My heart yielded to the absence of these columns during the Christmas season but now it is so hard to wait and wait for the return of the columns History of Haskell County." Don't break the hearts of

your elders, 1962 I was a subscriber to your "Community Fund May the 1963 bring the very

A sincere subscriber, Leila Nisbett 4406 Wildwood Road, Dallas 9, Texas

Editor's Note: We wanted to pass on to Free Press readers this most expressive message from a fine "old timer." We know other old-timers share the cold weather and enjoyed and Mrs. Roland Stegemoeller this feeling with Leila Nisbett. We regret the absence of "Hisand Troy and Mrs. Martin tory of Haskell County" during Troy's the transition made following the tremendous void created by Jana Ulmer, daughter of Mr. the passing of the greatly be-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehrmann and Mrs. F. A. Ulmer, and a loved Lon Pate. This column student at Texas Tech was was returned to the Free Press home last weekend and Monlast week, and, we assure Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark en-

everyone, it is here to stay.

ner Sunday in their home in McDonald, Anderson & Cherry to Fort Worth over the weekend honor of Melvin Baitz on his Attorneys and Counselors. to visit the Jack Tabors whose birthday. Guests were: Mr. Suite 711 Oil & Gas Building, and Mrs. Melvin Baitz and sons, Wichita Falls, Texas

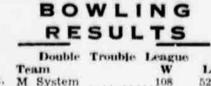
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Baitz and daughter of Stamford, Mr. and Mr. Porter Oakes, Mrs. Bill Hertel and family, Haskell, Texas Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hertel, Mr.

and Mrs .Kenneth Hertel and Dear Friend:

family of Anson, and Mr. and Clovis Henderson and about me in the Free Press, Press.

The Walther League of the Howard, publisher of the Wich- should ve very proud of the Zion Lutheran Church together from Trinity Lutheran Church over to the Times and suggest- Scout program in Haskell." in Albany, are planning a bowl- ed I had a libel suit, but I rea defense in such a case.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles did town and a good country. Clark and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. I am sure the West Texas spirit -M. Y. Benton, Mrs. John Clark there will cause them to take and Whit, and Mr. and Mrs. you in as one of their own in Gayle Baitz from Tuxedo, and which event I predict you will Mr. and Mrs. Bogan Rhea of become a leader in all that is Haskell, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill good and best in that section. nes of Stamford, all enjoyed firemen and equipment arrivin the home of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Jones in Stamford Sat- me Bob Teague, Haskell cil field



Haskell Pharmacy ... 97 Frazier's Appliances 94 City Floral Hassen Dept Store 85 Guest's Ready to Wear 78 Cameron's 44 Service Cleaners 44 High team series: Hassen's 2661, City Floral 2333, Haskell Team Pharmacy 2311.

533, T. V. Burson 531, Bob Dumas 509 High series, women: Louise Josselet 479. Stella Steele 464, Velma Campbell 455.

High series, men: Bill Steele

High game, men: T. V. Burson 218, Bob Dumas 217, Richard Josselet 196. High game, women: Stella 173, Ardella Ivy 171, Steele

Louise Josselet 170.

**Tri-City League** w L M System, Haskell ... 16

#### Cub Scout Leaders Here Complete **Training** Course

Team

A group of Cub Scout leaders working with Haskell Pack 26 has completed an intensive training course under the direction of Troy Boone, scout executive of the Northern District, Boy Scouts of America, assisted by Haskell Scouter Hess Hartsfield.

The basic training included "What Cub Scouting Is," "The Achievement Plan," and "Den and Pack Activities." This group study was completed by Mrs. Omitone Amonett. Mr and Mrs. Bob Dulaney, Mr. and Mrs. John Long, Mrs. Pat Cadell, Mrs. Ernestine Miner and

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hutson,

An advanced training course the "Den Mother - Den Chief by Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Black, Brueggeman and Mr. and Mrs John H. Smith. This group had Haskell residents Sunday. I thank you for your column its basic training in May, 1962

#### George R. Hayes. Brother of Two Ladies Here, Dies 12George Robert Hayes, 70-

16 retired West Texas year-old High Series: C. G. Burson Company employe, Produce 581, Max Brown 543, Walter longtime resident of Wichita Falls, and brother of two Has-High game: Burson, Kierepka (tie) 204, C. Norwood 203, kell residents, died in a Wichita Falls Hospital January 19. Funeral services were held

from the Owens-Brumley Funeral Home in Wichita Falls, and burial was in Crestview Memorial Park. Mr. Hayes was the brother

of Mrs. Claud Jenkins and Mrs. Charlie Quattlebaum, both of Haskell. He grew up in Has- AT MRS. MORRIS' FUNERAL kell and was well remembered here, though he had lived

in Wichita Falls many years. Survivors, in addition to ms wife, Mrs. Martha Hayes, of 3511 York Street, Wichita Falls, include two daughters, one brother, three sisters besides the Haskell relativs, and nine

Ben Ezzell, III.

of he hadn't a tole us Ben, a freshman at McMurry College, Abilene, is a chemistry

major. He had been visiting his grandmother in Seymour and was here for a between semester get-together with McMurry classmat,e Ronnie Frierson, of Haskell.

knowed it was Ben's boy even

Young Ezzell told us something we didn't know about his Dad. Said he started out to be a doctor switching to journalism, Ben, the Elder, has a mighty apt "bedside manner" with the Canadian Record, That's for sure,

Following out-of-town relatives and friends were here last week for the funeral of Mrs. W. H. Morris: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spring and Mrs. Molly Har-Graham; Mr. and Mrs. ris. Guy B. Morris, Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stark, Odessa; Mrs. Nadia Howell, Rochester; Mrs W. M. McDowell, Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Estle Gilliland, Tulia; Mr and Mrs. Marvin Morris, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ferguson, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Thompson, all of Lubbock: Ben Ezzell, III, son of Ben Rev. and Mrs. Morrison of Ezzell, Jr., editor and publish- Mineral Wells; Mr. and Mrs. er of The Canadian Record, a Raymond Harris, Arlington; most reputable newspaper in Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris the top of Texas, was a visi- Duncan, Oklahoma; Mr. and tor in the Free Press offices Mrs. Fred Williams, Waco; and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, As the fellow said, "we'd a Mineral Wells,

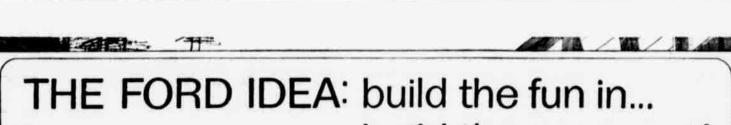
#### Weinert School—1961-62 FINANCIAL STATEMENT

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Receipts During 1961-62	
Taxes into Operating Fund	\$28,227.84
Taxes into Interest & Sinking Fund	2,955,88
Per Capita Receipts (State & County)	11,859.04
Salary & Operation Receipts (State Aid	23,716.00
Transportation Receipts	10,524.00
Federal Aid, Vocational Education	238,85
Sales and Reimbursements	1.646.21
Total Receipts	
Disbursements During 1961-62	

#### Instruction and Operation ..... \$57,251,48 Transportation 8,875.26 Maintenance and Insurance 3,116,28 Student Activities 814.21 Driver Education car 2,058,84 Payment & Interest, Short term loan . 710.32 Bonds and Interest . . ..... 3,226,25 Total Disbursements

\$76,052,64 \$16,902.48



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#### Biard Cleaners ..... Northern Star Haskell Lanes High team, game: M System 652, Biard's 627, Haskell Lanes 610 Men's High Individual game Lavern Rodgers 198, Gene Campbell 192, Chester Abbott

191 Women's high individual game: Peggy Grindstaff 191, Charlie Stephens 184, Rowena grandchildren. Hester 169.

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Publisher's Son. School lunch menus for week Visits Free Press of February 4-8: Monday: Swiss steak, mash-

ed potatoes, buttered corn, green pepper sticks, rolls, butter, applesauce cake, milk. Tuesday: Beef and spaghetti, green beans, vegetable and

last Friday. pickle slaw, rolls, butter, apple cobbler, milk.

Wednesday: Hot dogs, pinto beans, spoon tomato salad, carrot sticks, corabread, butter, fruit gelatin, milk,

cheese sandwiches, cole slaw, Re apricot-pineapple cobbler, milk

Friday: Turkey pie, buttered broccoli, cranberry delight salad, rolls, butter, peanut butter cookies, milk.

#### A Herren Hangs A Sheepskin

Clinton Howard Herren, of in three phases emphasizing Haskell, received his diploma and a bachelor of business ad-Relationship" was completed ministration degree from North Texas State University, Den-Mrs. June Perry. Mrs. Doris ton, in graduation exercises attended by several admiring

Going to Denton for this red-Northern District of Texas letter day in Young Herren's Howard (Mr. Rhea Scout officials said, "Pack 36 life were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton H. Herren, and ita Falls Times and Record large group of well-trained two other sons. Bobby and the Walther Leaguers News) spotted it and called me leaders in charge of the Cub Ray; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Her- Balance, all funds, 8-31-62 ren, and Mrs. G. F. Mullino,

## In Sunday Fire

mann and family.



side of it was full of hav, which "made things pretty hot for awhile," Sheriff Garrett said. A fire truck and crew from had fallen in" by the time the



A Haskell County landmark. family.

a vacant house about 60 years old, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin at 11:00 with Sunday morning on the Clay Smith farm, 212 miles west of

#### Haskell, Sheriff Garth Garrett ing party at Stamford next Fri- minded him that the truth is day night. No tenants lived in the fiveroom structure, but the north

vin Lehrmann and family and day between semesters.

BY MRS. DELBERT LEFEVRE

The St. Paul's Lutheran baby is ill.

west side of the church on five suffering with the flu.

neer, three bedrooms, and 1555 ed the Pack Meeting of the Cub

old parsonage will be used as Street School Tuesday night of

educational building. The last week The other cubs were

February.

congregation held its annual

lots donated by Mr. and Mrs.

is to be frame and brick ve-

square feet of living area. The

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Weinke,

Mrs. Emma Gerloff, and Mr.

Henry Hagemeister got up

the meeting very much, Mrs.

Leonard Kieke and Mrs. A. C.

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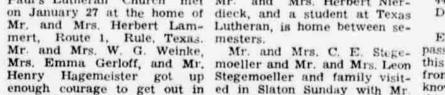
spent last weekend in Fort

Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Mel-

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dee Lehr-

Mrs. John L. Brooks went

Knipling assisted Mrs. Lam- birthday.



Stegemoeller. It was

tertained with a birthday din-

Scouts of Pack 39 at the Oliver

planning their Elue and

Dariene Teichelmann, daugh-233 at the end of 1962. The con- ter of Mr. and Mrs. A H. hest for The Haskell Free firmed membership also grew Teichelmann, and a student at Press. Texas Lutheran in Seguin, is home between semesters.

and of the of Christ and the ed, the Sheriff said. has for sinners. the Feast of the pumper, who was passing of the Blessed Vir-

through the area, spoted the ilemas Day. Forty the birth of Jesus, ful to the command to Jewish women. blaze and reported it.

Rule Seniors To temple to offer the Stage Talent Show and Mr. and M. fice prescribed for 1. On that day, Jesus the "Light of the **On February 11** 

The Rule Senior Class is sponsoring its annual Talent Show on Monday night, Feb. the holy man Sim-candles blessed on e symbols of Christ 11, at 7:30, in the high school Shotgun Slingin' in homes and used ts that Christ is the e World. The bless-Candies will be at auditorium. Prizes for high school and

out-of-town entries will be \$10 with Holy Mass for first prize, \$5.00 for second prize, and Honorable Mention.

10:00 A. M. Mass Prizes for grade school entries will be \$3.00 for first prize and \$2.00 for second, and the Blessed Sacrathe entire day until Honorable Mention At that time the 13 People interested in entering tion will be solemnshould contact the Rule Senior

Father Kevin Class not later than February 5. All contestants will pay reg-. It is held by the aith that the Blessular admission, Advance tickets are on sale

by class members at 30c for ent is Jesus Himself baristic form. Relays ners will take turns students and 60c for adults. Door admission will be 35c for students and 65c for adults. Jimmy Norman is class president. Sponsors are Mrs. J. D.

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urday night. Guests in the Oscar Neinast home Sunday were: Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stanhope man.)

1 p. m. next Sunday.

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give our event Sunday prac-

tically an international fla-

jackpot count-down, and prizes

"better beaders" on the whirl-

Sunday's events will include

100-bird trophy contest, a

sugar and coffee to the

I wish you success and hapsupper and musical session piness in the year just dawning in all of which Genje joins

You have located in a splen-

Sincerely, /s/ C. C. McDonald (Editor's Note: Our cup run-Mrs. Ted Connally and son of neth over, and we shall exert Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Paul our utmost to justify the pre-Dick and Paulette of Haskell, diction of this good and great

#### **Divot Digger Dell** Quarterly Report Scene of Sunday **Of Court Should** Read 'December 31'

Shotgun slingers from Abi-In the last edition of the lene, Vernon, Olney, and poss-Free Press was the quarterly ibly Brownwood, will join Hasfinancial report of the Haskell kell bird busters in a trophy County Commissioners' Court. and trap shoot at the Haskell Although throughout the re-Gun Club's layout on the west port, ample mention is made side of the golf course here at of the fact that the report is for the quarter ending December Wallace Wooten, president 31, 1962, the heading states "for of the local clay pigeon popthe Quarter Ending March 31, pers, said the appearance of 1962 trapshooters from afar "will

The heading is in error and should have stated "Quarter Ending, December 31, 1962." The Free Press is happy to make this correction.

RETURNS FROM VISIT IN CALIFORNIA

ing discs. Beginners are especially invited to participate, and a turned from Sanger. Calif., the "shootin' good time" is prom- latter part of last week where ised by Wooten to all who come she had spent two weeks visitto the Haskell show Sunday. A ing in the home of her parents, total of 1,485 "pigeons" were Mr. and Mrs. Epiomio Gonshot out of the sky the last time zales. She was accompanied out in inclement weather. This by her son, Marine Pvt. Momark is expected to be bettered on Sunday.

Mrs. Clothilde Gonzales re desto Munoz, of Camp Pendleton, Calif.

## St. George Catholic Church

#### Father Roger Nuytten, Pastor

Sunday Mass-10:00 A. M.

Friday, Feb. 1-7:30 P. M. Mass and Devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Saturday, Feb. 2-11:15 A. M. Blessing of the Candles.

11:30 A. M. Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin

Sunday, Feb. 3-11:00 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament. 7:30 P. M.-Sermon and Benediction.

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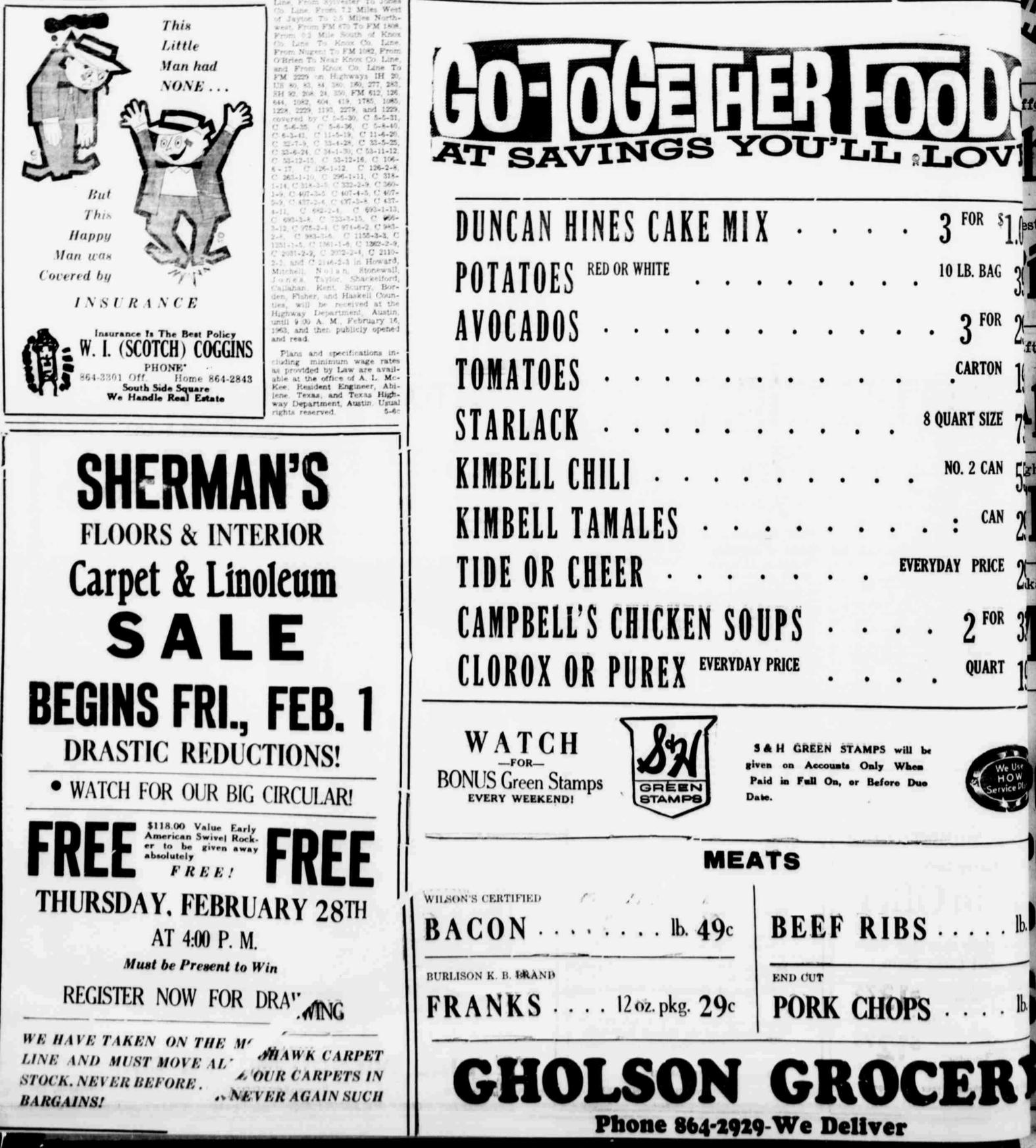
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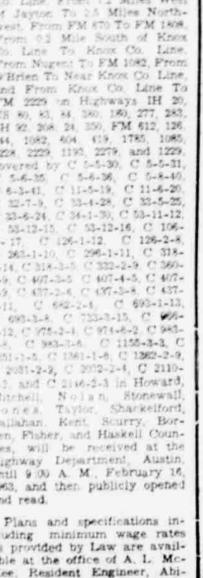
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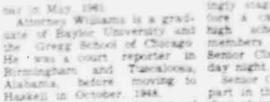


loe Williams **Begins** Practice As Attorney

Equare here and reporter in at 700 North Avenue K past 14 and one-half years, has Abilene, is replacing Williams Mabbitt; Bassett Owens, David resigned this position to enter as nouri reporter in Mth Dist-

Williams' first case is one in Judge Chapman. the court in which he served so long as reporter. He is de-Capacity Crowd trial of Manuel De La Rosa, 40, charged with the pistol alaying Sees Seniors of Florencio Castillo, 29, here last August 18. The case began Monday and is being tried be- "Dial" 'M' Drama The former court reporter

Who Killed Aunt Caroline? 1180 From US so in Clyde To has established offices on the a complex "who-done-it, ast-Haskell square above the Oates urated with suspense, with the Drug Store. He studied faw in juciale in a town that could well cere appreciation to our friends



A Marine Corps veteran of World War II, Williams is

Jon L. Jamison, formerly of was announced Monday by

ingly staged in three arts he-Attorney Williams is a grad- fore & capacity nouse in the unte of Baylor University and high school auditorium by shown us at the loss of our members of the Haskell High He was a court reporter in Semior Class here last Thurs-

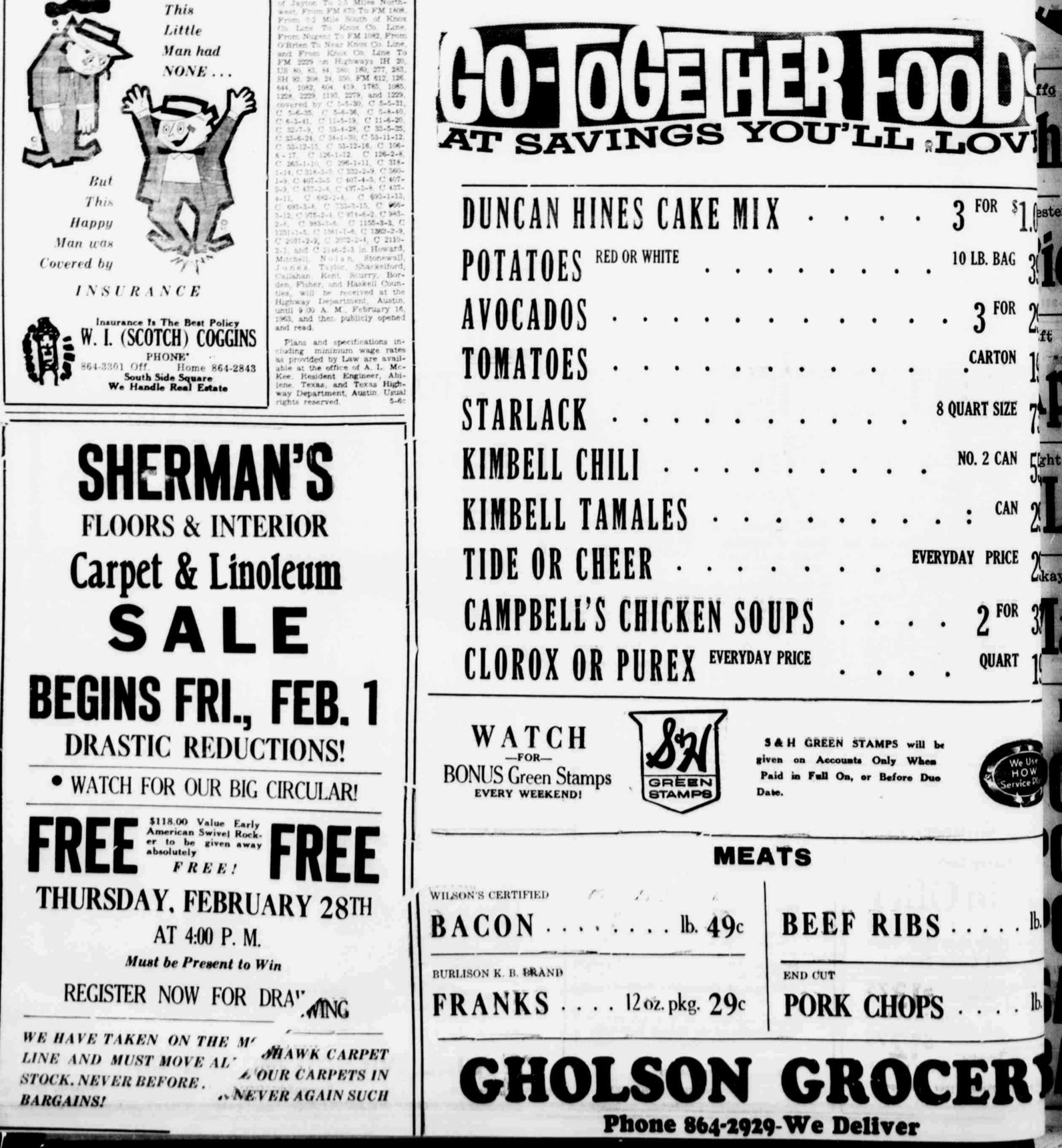
part in the play and the roles. Dale Ann and Allen. they played include. Vicki Mc-Clure, Mrs Eleanor Endeort Joe A. Williams, a well- married and has one son and Nancy Lawson. Agnes Endi-Frances Foil, Aunt Kridscott. Nancy Hodge, Miss Caroline. Thompson: Perry Pogue, Dati MacLain. Jan Matthews. 1765 Hagaman' and Kenneth Con-

ner, Lieutenant Clayton. Pamela Baird, president of the Senior Class. served as prompter for the "hit" Directors and sponsors were Mrs. W. P. McCollum, home

economics instructor, and Mr. Gerald McCov, science instructor, at Haskell High School

#### CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our sinhis spare time, passing the have been Haskell, was smash- for the words of consolation,



#### THURSDAY, JANUARY

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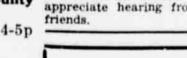


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It's a whale of a Sailfish tale but it's true!

Yes, it is rather early in the in Haskell for "fish season tales," but Wayne and Britta Kaye Bradford who returned last Friday night from a week spent in Acapulco and Mexico City have proof of the pudding fish, that is,

While fishing with four persons in a boat some 18 miles out from the bay in Acapulco, Wayne landed an 8 ft., 4-inch. 117 lb. Sailfish, and is having closed the proper forms and a it mounted in Mexico City. Britta Kaye almost topped also included one half of a Wayne's catch, with a larger white shirt. He informed the fish, but just as she pulled the bureau he would send the rest fish up to the boat the line came of the money and the other untied and the fish got away, half of the shirt as soon as

The Haskellites attended a possible. bullfight at the Plaza de Toros in Mexico City, where some 68,- Carolina, mailed in no return, 000 persons were crowded in no check, no nothing . . . just the plaza, although seating a note. It read: "Dear Sirs: capacity is only 58,000. Wayne and Britta Kaye toured Mex- Yours truly, ico City, viewing the floating gardens, cathedrals and other sent in his return and a set of scenic spots.

A nighttime cruise of Aca- need these any more. I haven't pulco Bay was one of the high- enough money left to eat on." lights of the trip, as they observed the cliff dwellers around wrote: "Please tell my wife I 10:30 p. m., dive 136 feet to the have received no refund check. water in the 14 ft, channel All her friends have received

From A Pastor's Study

months. The broadcast of our community.

By DOUGLAS B. FINCH

Pastor, First Presbyterian Church

Haskell, Texas

difficulties, we were unable to reasons, be unable to attend

broadcast our regular Sunday a worship service, and would

morning service as we have like to worship with their

been doing for the past three friends and neighbors of this

morning service at 11 A. M. for the expressions of gratitude

will continue indefinitely with from shut - ins and elderly

the service next week. The re- Christians who cannot attend

sponse to our broadcast has services of their choice. We do

been most gratifying. We re- not involve ourselves in a re-

ceive letters of appreciation stricted denominational proc-

Last week, due to technical people who might, for various

also made a trip in a refund checks. She accuses me They glass bottom boat where they of cashing our check and spendviewed the "fish life. ing it. Please write and tell The Bradfords spent three her as she won't speak to me." full days and nights in Acapul- Not all taxpayers seemed to then returned to Mexico be worried about their wives. City, where a farewell party A man in Indianapolis asked heralded their return home. The all-expense paid trip ciation he could claim on his was awarded Frazier's Ap-

pliance by RCA Whirlpool for service. 0-0-0

Since income tax paying is here with us again. I think the sent to the Internal Revenue gives a faint idea of what Inthe taxpayer in Columbus, Ohio it means jail, I'se ready when who wrote in the space at the you is ready. bottom of the form which says. "Do Not Write in This Space, He wrote-"Who the hell says I can't?"

Then there was a man in Chicago who attached the following quotation to his return: From him that hath not, shall be taken away even that which he hath." That, you lugs, he wrote, is from the Bible, Apparently that's the only part you believe in

From New York came an unusual return. The sender encheck for partial payment. He

A taxpayer in Columbus, S. Where the hell is my refund?

A gent in Cincinnati who false teeth wrote . . . "I won't One husband in California

We are grateful

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the bureau how much deprespouse. "She's all worn out," he explained. "Can't even cook their outstanding sales and my breakfast for me." Then there was the Tennessee farmr who listed the following dependents: 1 cow, 2 horses, 25 chickens, 10 pigs and one sick few sayings printed below and wife." But the ultimate in returns came from a taxpayer in Bureau by harassed tax payers. St. Paul, Minn. He wrote: "Dear Boss: Pae read these ternal Revenue employes have forms over and over again, and to face. For instance, there's I can't understand them, So, if

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Prayer: "O Lord, have mercy on this guy as we wander here below, gathering news and spreading tales about the folks we know It's true he's inquisitive a very nosey guy, this one redeeming feature is, he's seldom known to lie. He has his nose in everything that happens here on earth, no matter what your standing is, how high or low your birth. You try to steal some money and present a pretty tale, this bird comes out and tells the truth as to why you went to jail. You wreck your car on one short beer, or so you firmly stated; this man reports the judge declared, you were inebriated. The preacher brings his sermons in, the

lawyer brings his will, the plumber states in big, bold type, he must collect his bill. This man prints news about the time you first saw the light of day, about the things you did on earth and when you passed away. He has to delve in everything from politics to treason at times he is convinced that even murder is in season. It's queer how folks will do nice things, then drop a little hint as how it wouldn't hurt a bit to have it show in print. Then that same guy,

while flying high, will cut some foolish caper, and go to any Speakers Say the paper . . . And so we ask thy mercy as we near the Gol-

### den Stairs-you put us here to stick our nose in other folks affairs.

Jessie Vick **Lions Speaker** Tuesday Noon

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### **HUF** Steering **Committee To** Meet Tonight

Dr. T. W. Williams, President the Haskell United Fund, of named a "steering committee" headed by chairman A. C. Pierson, at a meeting of the Has-United Fund held last kell Thursday night in the Commununity Room of the Haskell National Bank.

The steering committee was asked by Prexy Williams to find out if the pepole of Haskell desire to continue with the United Fund and if so, the committee was delegated to serve also in the capacity of a nominating group.

The steering committee will meet tonight, Thursday, Jan. 31, at 7:30 o'clock in the com- bert communities munity room to make their report.

disappointed in the fund drive Poll Tax Payment, as only about 75% of the approved budget of \$13,975.00 was raised, President Williams asked that various organization heads poll their membership in an effort to find out if enough residents desire the continuance of the United Fund, or use some other method. The steering committee was asked to talk to as many persons as possible to determine their viewpoints on the "United Way.

"I favor the United Way, but since we fell short of our goal, I feel like the town was not worked as it could or should have been," Dr. Williams said.

Miss Nettie McCollum, chairman, reported \$9,975.00 was raised, and checks were issued in the amount of 75 percent of the total budget to member agencies at the meeting last Thursday night.

## **Rotary Turns** On Many Fronts,

A program of, by, and for Rotarians was presented at the weekly meeting last Thursday of the Rotary Club of Haskell, accenting meshing of the Rotary wheels in the field of information, international relations. publications, and attendance

Haskell Rotary President E. J. Stewart reported that the club here, with a 93.52 average, tended, and we were well pleasfinished ninth in attendance last month in the 40-club Dist. 579. The Rotary Clubs of Rochester and Stamford were

## The Reverend Walter Cope-

body.

night and both teams won

land, about 70, retired Baptist minister of Haskell, was taken

to Hendrix Hospital in Abilene with injuries suffered in a fall on the ice when stepping out of his home to get his newspaper Saturday morning.

Reverend Copeland, who currently was serving as interim pastor at the Southside Baptist Church here, broke a leg between the knee and hip about 8:00 a. m. He was taken to the Abilene hospital in a Holden ambulance.

The well-known Baptist minister several times has been called out of retirement to serve as interim pastor at tient in the Haskell Hospital. churches in the area. He formerly has held pastorates at Weinert, and the Vera and El-

#### Dr. Williams said he was Citizens Still Shun Last Chance Today played Weinert. Pace of poll tax payments in

Haskell County stepped up considerably Monday and Tues- farming community, but this day, Elizabeth Stewart, county assessor-collector, said, tax but the total voting strength of the county still is falling short previous "off-years" for elections.

Purchase of poll tax statements was brisk, averaging 100 a day the first two days of the week. The total was 1463, still

more than 500 fewer than the usual off-year run of payments, according to Mrs. Stewart.

Thursday, Jan. 31, is the last day for payment of poll taxes, place. the Haskell County Tax Assessor-Collector reminded.

### Winter Festival Draws Throng, **Cushions Coffers** At the first all-school event

held in Haskell's new elementary school building, replacing one demolished in a tornado last May, the first annual Teachers' Association drew "a great crowd" and raised an unofficial \$773.13 for "fringe benefit" improvements to the school property, it was announced here Sunday.

53 Named As Saturday night's Winter Festival. according to Mrs. R. A. Honor Students Middleton, P - TA president, was "exceptionally well ated with the results. We are In Rule Classes area newspapers for the

## Reverend Copeland Suffers Leg Break In Fall On Ice COMMUNITY NEWS

#### BY MRS. GENE OVERTON

There is lots of news this the Citizenship merit badge Mrs. Laura Opitz visited her week. Some good, some sad. The good is the Billy Middle- daughter, Mrs. Irvin Overton brooks have a new baby boy and family last Firday. Sunbrooks have a new baby boy day, Mrs. Opitz and Mrs. Lem end and the said is that the Gene day, Mrs. Opitz and Mrs. Lem end a Overton oil well was dry as a Ivy were in Ballinger for a bone. Then the college students meeting of the Sons of Herman are all at home for between- Lodge and to visit Mrs. Ivy's term holidays and that livens sister, up the community for every-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perry and day Ricky are in Ft. Worth this Mrs. The basketball teams play- week where Ricky is showing and ed Aspermont Tuesday; the his club calf at the Ft. Worth Mrs boys lost and the girls won, Fat Stock show. He showed at and and played Mattson Friday the Abilene 4-H show hast week. Mrs. Wayne Perry is a pa-

Mrs. Allen Isbell and her father, Bill Mickler, attended the She is much better today and funeral of Mrs. W. V. Cobb in may get to come home in a Stamford last Wednesday. few days. She celebrated her

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Overbirthday in the hospital Sun- ton and son, Mike, were in Rule Sunday visiting her parents Clare Ann Fischer attended Mr. and Mrs. Lennis W. Jones the basketball games in Has- and her brother and family. cell Friday night when Haskell Mr. and Mrs. Doc Jones. Sunday was the 50th birthday of The first of the year always Mrs. Overton. Imagine, half brings many changes in a century

Mrs. Lewis Scott is a clinyear there are more than ical patient in the Stamford usual Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hospital. She will undergo Calloway left the first week, surgery this week, Thursday, I moving to their new farm in think,

Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Jess J. Mick-Sunday tindale Coleman have moved ler were in Lubbock last week their to the Calloway farm and will visiting their daughter and and Mn work it this coming year. Mr. family, Mr. and Mrs. Phil and Mrs. Robert Woods have Wihlams. moved from the White farm Was n

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Griffith across from the Paul Fischers and Joan Griffith of Hardinand will farm for the Bill Griffiths this year. Ray Perry will Simmons in Abilene are spending the between term holidays farm the land where the Woods with their parents, Mr. and He and Mrs. S. L. Griffith, Wanda and fine Ha lived. He has bought the White The scouts had a special Marilyn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carlos Virgil Montgomery and children, John Paul, April and Scott, spent been ar last weekend with their par- month d ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mont- her cla gomery and Mr. and Mrs much a Woodrow Smith and Jeff studenty They came especially to see whose Mrs. Montgomery's grandmo- washer ther, Mrs. Lewis Scott, who is her own in the hospital.

Vern Howard and Jeff Smith Phil, sp played and sang on the Abilene Tulia v Telathon Saturday night, or Bill Child rather early Sunday morning ily dime They were on between 4 and man far Sunday morning on the C Colens March of Dimes program

Barbara Grand is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abilene m John Grand this week while Texas Tr she has holidays from her studies at Texas Tech in Lubbock. Barbara is a senior majoring in Biology.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec McLen- urday of nan have their daughters, Ann and Mary Lou, home from their a painful studies at North Texas Univer- morning

Also home from N.T.S.U.

Cadet Mike Overton, fresh-

major at Texas A&M College

at College Station is spending

the between-term holidays with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene

senior student, Cadet James

Griffith from Texas A&M Col-

Mr. and Mrs. James Raugh-

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spent the weekend with their

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We have services in the First such requests, and hope to be- Presbyterian Church of Rule gin doing so in the near future. at 9 A. M. every Sunday morn-Many of our local people ing, at 11 A. M. in the First have asked me if we tape our Presbyterian Church of Haskell each Sunday morning and have them run on the radio evening srevices at Haskell simultaneously with our wor- each Sunday evening at 6:30 ship service, I take this oppor- P M. Other activities of our tunity to advise those interest- church are held throughout the ed people that our broadcasts week many of them in the originate from our sanctuary homes of our people. We have a professional to care for the broadcast is carried by tele- nursery on Sunday morning, and our Sunday Church School in Stamford (Radio Station KD- program is complete and WT, 1400 KC), and those tuning staffed by competent and ded-

The nature of our worship is determined by our conception Mr. Bob Prichard, manager of the nature of God. We em-

> If you come to our church you will be warmiy welcomed. If you carmet come, worship

"Textbooks are selected for the public schools of Texas each year in about one-sixth of the subjects taught," Miss Jessie Vick. County School Superintendent, told members

the Haskell Lions Club at of the Tuesday noon-day luncheon meeting. J. M. Crawford was in charge of the program, and introduced

the guest speaker. The selection of textbooks is a partnership process between State officials and local boards. Provision for school state-wide and local participation of both lay citizens and

professional educators is made," Miss Vick said. Textbooks are selected locally in a manner similar to the State procedure Following the

State Board of Education's adoption of the textbooks recommended by the State Textbook Committee and the State Commissioner, each local school district makes its own selection from the list." the guest speaker said.

#### Vote Taken

A vote was taken by club members in regard to the United Fund. Lions voted unamimously in favor of continuing with the "United Way" in securing funds for the various agencies, but some believed some changes in the budget would perhaps help.

Lions President, Al Hinds, will report the voice of club members on the matter Thursday night, Jan 31, in a meeting of the United Fund Steer-Committee, 7:30 o'clock in the Community Room of the Haskell National Bank.

Visitors noted at Tuesday's session were R C. Couch and Lion Temple, of Seymour.

Directors Meeting An officers and directors meeting will be held next Tuesday, Feb 5, 7:00 a. m., at the Highway Drive-In. All officers and directors are urged to at-

business is on the agenda for the meeting. LL BRING TOU A FREE GIFT! JUST FOR LOOKING AT MASON

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one-two to lead the district. Stewart said.

At least one Rotarian from Haskell, R. R. (Bob) King, and his Rotary Ann, will represent the club here at the Golden Anniversary of the Rotary Club of Ft. Worth at the Texas Hotel there Feb. 22,

Dixje Maltsberger, chairman of the magazine committee, told of the phenomenal growth and influence in international relations of Rotarian Magazine, official publication of Rotary. It takes 12 tons of printers' ink and 1,850,000 pounds of newslast year. print to print one edition of the Rotarian sent to 387,000 Rotar-

the world, Maltsberger said. King presented some pertinent points of Rotary information, including the workings of the classification system of the international organization, and announced that the February 9 issue of "Saturday Evening Post" will carry a story on struck three times in widely "The Amazing World of Ro-

tary. President Stewart gave copies of the Rotary book, "Adventures In Service," to four Rotarians who recently came into the club: Maltsberger, El. kell County Sheriff Garth Gardon Anderson, Brooks Middleton ,and Danny Boone.

Boone led a singsong at Thursday's meeting, and Ro-tarian Reverend G. R. LeMond gave the invocation.

Stamford Rotarians were introduced by Desmond Dulaney visitors. They were Cleburne Huston, K. K. Francis, Bill Eastland, and Dr. Harry Haynes. David Anderson, Haskell High School Rotarian of The Month, was a guest

#### Too Late to Classity

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special coverage given us on this project," she said. One of the most popular events of the Festival was the cake walk. which drew \$103 clear profit.

Elementary School Principal H. T. Wilkinson said that many people from throughout the area came Saturday night, not only for the food, fellowship and fun provided, but for the opportunity to inspect 16 new classrooms and other brand new facilities in the school through which a devastating twister knifed its way on Saturday afternoon, May 26, of

Rotarian sent to 387,000 Rotar-ians in 11,300 communities in Burglars Hit 3 Stations In **One Night Here** Service station burglars

scattered sections of Haskell overnight Friday, emptied cigarette machines of their money contents at all three places and tapped one cash register for \$40 in silver, according to Hasrett

Sheriff Garrett said Satur-"We've got some good day. leads, and a full investigation of the burglaries is underway

Hit in the breakins, all of which were entered by chiseling locks off front doors, were the Emmett Russell Fina Station, 400 North Avenue E, on Wichita Falls highway, the M. L. Cook's Humble Station. 107 North First on the Throckmorton highway, and John Wootens Bell Service Station on the Rule Highway near Haskell County Memorial Hospital.

At the Russell station, which had its formal opening Friday the cash register was emptied of \$40 in silver. Cash registers were left open and empty by proprietors of the other two stations when they closed for the night. Cigarettes were not disturbed in any of the machines. Only an undetermined amount of money was taken from them.

The breaking and entering occurred between 8.30 and 2:30 a. m. Saturday. Sheriff Garrett reported.

#### McDonald-Menefee Merger

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McDonald of Wichita Falls, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Ione Menefee, 100 South Ave. H, were weekend guests at the Menefee home, attended Sunday School and church services at the Haskell Christian Church, and visited with old friends.

Mrs. McDonald, the former 864-2146. 5-6c Jeanie Menefee, and McDonald, FOR SALE: T. V., electric an officer in the Parker Square range, bed and dresser. Arthur State Bank in Wichita Falls. E. Brown. Phone 2456, Rule. 5p are well-known in this area.

for the third six weeks are: sity in Denton this week Seniors: Jimmy Norman.Judy Jones, Lynn Beard, Marwhere she is a freshman Ele-

Rule students making all A's

treat last Saturday morning

when District Attorney Royce

Adkins attended their scout

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bout the duties of being a good

citizen. He told them about

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They really enjoyed his tell-

ing of some of his more spec-

tacular trials. He spoke for

more than an hour, and the

boys learned a great deal.

Scoutmasters Roy Wiseman

and Gene Overton and the boys

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the scouts who are working on

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guerite McQuinn mentary education major is Juniors: Dolores Stryker, Ina Rhe Bittner who is visit-David May, ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bittner and her brother.

Sophomores: Linda Simpson. Joe Cannon, Larry Bro-Curtis thers. Freshmen: Ronda Stryker, man Pre-Veterinary medicine

Crawford Allison. Eighth Grade: Mary Ann Anders, Cheryl Counts, June Hill

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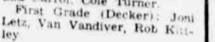
Sizth Grade: Gayle Richards, Caron Cloud. Fifth Grade: Charlotte Allison, Menda Beard, Delle Davis, Patricia James, Bill Jones, Winston May, Marilyn Moore, Sonny Self, Donna White. Fourth Grade: Linda Bryan, Carol McCandless, Malsha

Moore, Nancy Kay Sims, Pamela Wilson, Mike McGuire, Third Grade: Bobby Anders, Deborah Denson, Kelly Holamon, Roy Jones, Sue Kittley, Jana Kupatt, Sammie Oliver, Teresa Rhoads.

Second Grade (Henry): Don Hisey, Becky Jones. Suzanne McAdoo. Second Grade (Chambers):

John Hill, Patti Simpson, First Grade (Allison): Cynthia Carrol. Cole Turner.

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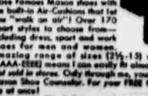
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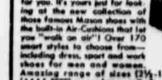
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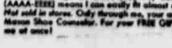
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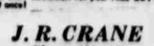
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## SECTION TWO HE HASKELL FREE PRESS NUMBER 5 LL (Haskell County) TEXAS, THURSDAY, JAN. 31, 1963

Il's Fieldan The Local Street P gest, Best FIELDAN ield Motels d Field, owner and Haskell's new Field-has the deaire, he's "drilling right next chain operators, as h the oil patch. otels in the last four the last finer equipped than the Motels, representing l outlay in excess of and totaling 44 units built in Floydada, and now Haskell, built the 11-unit, ada Fieldan first, a Fieldan, a 15year ago

Haskell \$135.000, 18-unit AN, A LUXURY LAYOUT-AN, A LUXURY LAYOUT-Newest and brightest star in Haskell's business crown, is the new Fieldan Motel, formally opening Friday with an all-day Open House at which everyone

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Fieldan Motel

enard Field is to be congratul-

ed upon the completion and

and opening of Fieldan Motel.

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THE FASHIONABLE FIELD- will be warmly welcomed. In- located

on Haskell's spection of the new 18-unit stem, Highway 277, a block off Fieldan's fastidious facilities is the Courthouse Square. This strongly invited by Adron imposing new Fieldan Motel, Field, son of the owner and newest and largest of the three builder, Menard Field. The erected by Menard Field in the younger Field, a native of Has- last four years, was built at a kell, will operate the Fieldan, cost of approximately \$135,000.

### Motel Mogul Menard Field Feels Like 'A Pigeon Come Home to Roost'

tel business was that of a pio-

helped build the Camp Ken-nedy courts," Field recalls. He For the past 11 years he and operated them until selling out Mrs. Field have been design-

ownership. Since that time, he laughed us out of it for three has had many a savory meal years," Field says.

When Menard Field formally Johnston of Ada, Oklahoma, at opens his fetchingly facilitated Ft. Worth on May 15, 1917. They new Fieldan Motel here Friday, have two daughters and one it'll provide him with a feeling son, Adron, who, with his wife, akin to that of the proverbial have become new citizens of "pigeon come home to roost." Haskell and will operate the

Field's first taste of the mo- new Fieldan Motel. When Mr. and Mrs. Field neer in this endeavor when he moved to Floydada, he was leased "the new luxury tourist employed in the marketing di-court," Camp Kennedy, right vision of the then newly organhere in Haskell 39 years ago, in ized Phillips Company. He left 1924. Tourist courts were a them 16 years later and startbrand new thing at that time. ed farming in the latter part brother-in-law and I of the Roosevelt administra-

in the late twenties, moving to ing, constructing, and selling Floyd County. residences in Floydada. They owned property there which The motel owner said the early experience in Haskell welch for a motel but "folks velop for a motel, but "folks

ing the enterprise, they

Having trouble with

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raska and used this for capital

to build the Floydada motel in

"It's been a tremendous suc-

cess, both at Floydada and

Crosbyton, this motel business,'

Field declared. "I am convinc-

ed that the small town motel is

not as bad an investment as

loan companies picture it.

sold

Motel Operator, Adron Field, Is Haskell Native

Exercising "squatter sovereignty" as operators of the new Fieldan Motel here will be Mr. and Mrs. Adron Field, and daughter-in-law of son Menard Field, Haskell Motel operator in the '20's whose expanding enterprises are earning him the brand-name of ty-

Adron Field was born in 1922 and lived here until he was six years old when his parents moved to Floyd County. He graduated from Floydada High School in 1940, was in the service three years, and married Floydada girl.

Jean and Adron Field have two children, Ricky, 14, and Beverly, 11, who with their parents will occupy the comfortable 3-bedroom quarters for the operators at the front of the Fieldan.

Adron, 40, was in the insurance business on his own in Floydada before joining his father's expanding motel operations.

The younger Fields anti-

## Fieldan Motel Open To Traveling Public

formal opening Friday of Has- Fieldan.

kell's imposing new \$135,000, 18-unit Fieldan Motel, strategically set on the city's main stem on South Avenue E, which also is the Wichita Falls-Abilene highway, and a block away from the Courthouse Square. Open house will be the order of the day at the Fieldan all day Friday.

beautifully facilitated The Fieldan, planned and built by Menard Field, a former Haskell resident, who first came here in 1906, will be operated by his son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Adron Field, who will occupy with their two children, the spacious threeapartment on the bedroom

premises. Field, who said when he started the project here, "anyare completely automatic. thing worthwhile will pay off in Haskell," already has tang. ible evidence of the anticipated long-range popularity of his new motel. Bookings already have been made well through next Spring.

### Say A Good Word For Fieldan Motel Haskell's Newest

selves of the solid comfort of this fine facility, but there are several ways in which they can be most helpful to assure

Word-of-mouth communication still occupies the pinnacle place when it comes to spreading the news, and it gets around, you know. So say a good word for the Fieldan when you know of friends and acquaintances desiring a pleasant overnight stay, or longer, in Hosp-

Merchants can direct their salesmen to the new motel with assurance of their complete

Families who have too many folks under one roof on occasion to properly take care of them at home are urged to

beveral months of meticu. 1959, has 18 units, three larger Lubbock. this lands lous drawing board planning than the most recent one erect- approximately \$2,000. and subsequent construction ed at Crosbyton and costing will be culminated with the \$35,000 more than the Crosbyton

> These 18 units provide an ample supply of both single and double rooms, and all are equipped with television and telephones. Adron Field says. "Don't

Mr. Field was his own conforget that kingsize beds are tractor and builder, sub.contracting a portion of the work. one of our trademarks." These extra large beds are a foot Bath rooms have ceiling heaters. Each has a showerlonger and six inches wider than regular beds. Some double tub combination with a circurooms have both regular and lating pump assuring hot wate kingsize beds. instantly at the tap.

The motel's roof extends out over the macadamized asphaltic drive in front of each unit to give extra shelter to cars. Conditioning units are the reliable sources of warmth in winter and comfort in sumbe sent out. mer. These electrically operated temperature control pumps

themselves what the To attract weary travelers to dan is like. Open h the Fieldan is a huge neon sign Friday will be hel at the corner on which the purpose, and a wa. awaits all comers, motel is located. Constructed by the B&B Sign Company, of declares.

Completing this comf combination is a utility containing washer and Here, towels and wash will be handled to assu

All rooms are most tastefully furnished in soothing

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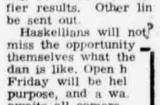
furnished by the Hefley Drap-

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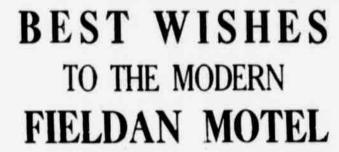


Field, son of the owner, a Has-

The newest Fieldan, largest \$25.00 SAVINGS BOND WILL GO TO LUCKY REGISTRANT

> Friday will be Open House Fieldan, said almost 400 peo-all day at Haskell's new \$135,- ple signed the book when his 000 18-unit Fieldan Motel, and new motel was opened in Crosa \$25.00 savings bond will go byton a year ago this month. to some lucky open house vis-itor who signs the guest book Many more than that are expected to drop by the Haskell Fieldan (sounds like Dallas in the office on that day. Hilton, doesn't it.) it's uptown,

> The fortunate person who attends the Fieldan Motel open all right!) as it open its doors house activities will learn at and heart to the public Friday. 6 p. m. Friday of his good luck "We hope the whole town will when a drawing will take place turn out," declared Adron of the names appearing on the registry.



We are proud to have furnished the plumbing fixtures and brass on the metal job in the construction of the Fieldan Motel.

You, too, can be a public relations "man." For Haskell's newest business establishment, the Fieldan Motel, on the town's main stem, Highway 277. Not many of Haskell's citizenship will be availing them-

the Fieldan Motel's successful launching and secure future.

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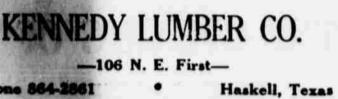
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kell native, who will operate Haskell's newest business es-Menard Field, owner and tablishment catering to the builder, of the new fashionable traveling public.

y are quite proud of having irnished some of the building aterials for this completely odern motel.

ieldan Motel is an addition to ne community which residents Haskell may well be proud.



rovided by this initial taste Field owns a \$70,000, 11-unit motel in Floydada, he constructed in 1959, and a \$100,000 15-unit layout in Crosbyton, which opened this time last yaer. Haskell's \$135,000 18-unit Fieldan is the biggest and best,

of the bunch. Born at Temple in Bell County, Nov. 9, 1897, Field is the son of M. O. and Drucilla McElroy Field. This family

mate of Fieldan's whose memory the motel owner reveres. "He was one of th finest fellows I have ever known," said Field.

Field married Pearl Mr

#### Trouble is, they want to apply moved to Haskell 56 years ago the yardstick on return in big in 1906, and Menard attended city operating expenses." school here "in a one-room A member of the loan comschoolhouse where they had mittee of the Federal Land three or four grades within the four walls," he recalls. The late Alonzo Pate, much beloved editor of the Haskell Free Press for more than half his lifetime, was a school-

Bank, Field is experienced in trying to assess the financial future of ventures. Mr. and Mrs. Field roughed out the designs for the Floydada and Crosbyton motels.

1959

Their grandson, architect Billy Staniforth III, made the de-tailed drawings. From them, their motels have oeen built. Field is a member of the City Park Church of Christ in Floydada. He reports fishing

as his hobby and has over \$4,-000 worth of hunting and fishing licenses bought over a 30year period to prove it!

Although his son and daughter-in-law will exercise the squatters sovereignty in the new Fieldan here, the head of the clan can be counted on as a frequent visitor to Haskell in the future to drop a little tour-ist money into the town coffers.

#### **Rev. LeMond Is One of Leaders In Bible Seminar**

Reverend C. R. LeMond, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Haskell, was one of the instructors in a recently completed seminar on the Book of Romans held at the First Methodist Church of Hamlin.

The Haskell minister gave one of the devotions at the seminar, a portion of which was in the form of a Pastor's Re-treat overnight at the Hamlin church. During this retreat, the pastors of the Stamford dist-rict of the Methodist Church, prepared themselves to present the Book of Romans, either by study or by sermon, to their congregations.

Methodist churches throughout the world are this year observing the 225th anniversary of the Aldersgate experience of John Wesley.

Rev. LeMond is a member of the Northwest Texas Conference Board of Missions, the district committee on minis-terial qualifications, and the district board on location and building

pate eagerly the opportunity to renew old acquaintances and make new ones at the open house to be held all day Friday at the Fieldan and look forward to pleasurable years ahead as solid citizens of Haskell.

"The winds and the waves are always on the side of the ablest navigator."

overflow Spread the good word. And the word IS good about Haskell's new Fieldan Motel, a new business in our town of which we have every reason to be justifiably proud.

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## WEINERT NEWS

(Delayed from Last Week) The artic weather slowed the cotton harvest in our area, but most farmers are finishing up, and are quite happy to write finis to the most unusual year of 1962.

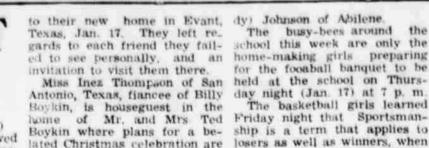
The Weinert Gin had several small fires last week, and the fire truck was kept in readiness.

A small residence in the east part of town was totally destroyed by fire Sunday morn\_ ing, Jan. 13. Frozen water pipes prevented its being extinguished in time. It was ocupied by a local Latin-Amer-

- b ew residents of Weinert re-

Yey are: Mr. and Mrs. Alton seasor's, tales," Sanders' mother, Mrs. in Dallas this week, attending Lowe and other relatives in Kaye last Frir new residence in the that city spent inrt of town on Jan. 12, City havlers' home is the first Church hosted the monthly fish, thi homes planned for rally of this division on Mon-

sons in a by Cameron Lum- day service, with supper servout from thy of Munday. Wayne lancers farms locally, service after supper. Out of the Wayne fance  $S_{9i}$  serves the Weinert 12 churches in this division, 10  $c^{-3a}$  as substitute rural mail- were represented in spite of the carrier. He is scoutmaster for cold weather. Troop 28, Mrs. Sanders serves and a seventh grader. Jerry is Ann, born Jan. 13, in Baird, a Cub-Scout and in the third Texas. She weighed in at six grade.



home of Mr. and Mrs Ted Boykin where plans for a belated Christmas celebration are The two sons of n progress. the Boykins, Billy and David, are receiving their Army discharges this week and plan to arrive home on Thursday (last banks, Alaska, where he made the rating as Sp.4. Billy has been stationed at Ft. Bliss. near El Paso, Texas, and re- are proud of their achieveceived his Sp.5 rating only a ments

Mrs. P. F. Weinert and Harfew days ago. The family plans to have lan were in Ft. Worth Thurstheir Christmas Dinner on Sat- day (Jan, 10) for the funeral urday (Jan, 19) in their home of a cousin, Mrs. George Weinert in Weinert.

won

R. N. Tucker, pastor of the Terry, Jerry and First Baptist Church here, is ing a few days with Mrs. E. C. Havaran. They moved the Evangelistic conference in Weinert. Mr. Lowe is still confined to the hospital in Has-

The Weinert Foursquare kell. The City Council met at 7:00 p. m. Tuesday night for a reg-While nub-division, and was day. The program was an allular meeting. Plans for a city cleaning were discussed and ed at nightfall, and a special Mr. Mathison reported on the clean-up of the Community building. Mrs. Marvin Phemister gave

report of plans for a local Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson First-Aid course to be given as Den Mother for the Cub are the proud grandparents of in the near future, and asked Scouts. Terry is a Boy Scout a new granddaughter. Sharon the cooperation of the Council in presenting the course to the public. The Council was favorable to the plans, and pounds, 13½ ounces. Parents The T. R. Bankheads moved are Mr. and Mrs. David (Bud- further notice will be given at

later date Mrs W. B. Guess is spending the week in San Antonio with her daughter, Sue.

The busy-bees around

school this week are only the

for the fooaball banquet to be

Mrs. Willie Runnels is spend-

the

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy White hosted a sandwich supper in their home on Sunday night at p. m., after which games of "84", dominoes and canasta were played. Those enjoying the fun and fellowship were: Jim Hackney, Scotty Moody, Mrs. Curt LeMay and Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adams and Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Davis, Linda and Peggy; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Caddell, Larry, Lorenia and Joan; Mr. and Mrs. D. I. White and Sue; Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jetton, Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Hix, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Phemister, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy White and Kyle. The White's have only recently moved onto the farm just vacated by the Clyde Walkers, who are now residing in Abilene, where he is employed at McKelwayne's Motors.

The Alton Sanders' were honorees with their sons, Terry and Jerry, and Mrs. Jewel Havaran for a surprise housewarmgiven in their home

Saturday night, Jan. 19. Hos-

tesses for the party were Mrs.

Wayne Josselet, Mrs. Carl

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guests and displayed the many nice features in her new home. She later opened the gifts that home-making girls preparing we.e presented her

hostesses were each The held at the school on Thursdressed in red, and served coffee and cookies from the break-The basketball girls learned fast bar in the den.

Friday night that Sportsman-The 3-bedroom brick home ship is a term that applies to features two tiled baths, an losers as well as winners, when electric kitchen, and extraorthey bowed out to the O'Brien dinary built-ins. It has a livgirls in the Weinert Gym in a ing room, den-kitchen combin-District game. They met the ation and an abundance of Rochester girls at Weinert on closet space. It has a large Tuesday night. And on Friday basement, with inside and outweek). David has spent the night they journeyed to Knox side entrance, a double garage, last several months in Fair- City. The Weinert girls have and a convenient patio area. It three tournament trophies is one of the nicest homes in Weinert and the town is happy already this season. First, Second and Consolation, and we for the new owners.

Those registering for the oc-casion included: Mr. and Mrs. John Therwhanger, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Owens and family. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Grimes and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sanders, Larry and Jan; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Phemister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne family. Josselet, Debute and Kyle; Mr. and Mrs. Junior Stewart, Donnie and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Phemister, Ricky and Randy

Mrs. Walter Copeland attendthe Football Banquet in Weinert on Thursday night. The speaker there is her youngest son.

Mrs. J. A. Driggers is home after an extended visit with her daughter's family in Weatherford.

Linda Cunningham, student Lubbock Christian College, home for a few days between semesters. She attended the Weinert Football Banquet Thursday night and later visited in the Marvin Phemister home with her parents

Jim Hackney, local Sophomore student, preached for the Squad Sponsor. Shirley Sandcolored congregation of the Church of Christ in Knox City Mrs. Bill Chambers, Home Eclast Sunday. One lady was reprayer. Jim is to be commend- tion. ed for his efforts for good.

R. N. Tucker, pastor of the First Baptist Church, has reference held in Dallas last who plays offensive tailback principal speaker, and was over the safe return of their inson. two sons from Army duty Sp.1

charge in Fairbanks, Alaska, where he has spent the last 18 alumnus of Weinert High, remmonths He toured the states of Oregon, Washington and Californ- pal address on "Things That

ia before catching a plane for Are Worthy," including Unity, Dallas and home on Jan. 15. Sp.5 Billy Boykin received ity, Concern for Others.

his discharge at Ft. Bliss, El Paso, Texas on Wednesday and of ceremonies for the program. arrived home on Jan. 17.

## Linda Davis and Jackie Hammer Honored At Weinert FB Banquet

Linda Davis and Jackie Hammer, a popular pair of personalities from Weinert High School, were chosen Football Sweethaert and Pep Squad Beau, respectively, at the annual football banquet recently in the Weinert High School gymnasium. The "royalty" was crowned with identical gold circular headbands ornamented with a jeweled "W" and were seated on identical gold and brown thrones.

Miss Davis, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Davis. She is active in sports and is a cheerleader in the Pep Squad. Scotty Moody was Miss Davis' escort. Jack Dunnam presented her with a spray of sweetheart roses, a gift from the Weinert High football team

Jackie Hammer, a senior, i the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hammer. He played defensive end on the football team and is also a basketballer Miss Sherry Hix escorted him to the throne, crowned him Beau of the Pep Squad, and presented him a gift from this organization.

Special music was given by Miss Mary Nell Raynes, accompanied by Mrs. Erma Liles at the piano. Other entertainers included Bill Jetton and Joe Ed Hackney, who sang several duets and accompanied themselves on electric guitars.

Linda Adams, Linda Davis, and Wanda Miller, senior, was Sandra Dutton; Members Pat recognized as the Most Helpful Alexander, Sherry Newton, Pep Squad Girl, and Mrs. Ila Delores Raynes, Scharlet Sand-Moody was presented an award ers, Dorothy Raynes, Grenetta for outstanding service as Pep Stout, Sue White and Lois Daers made the presentations, vis. onomics teacher, was given an Chet Adams served the banquet meal, assisted by girls stored through confession and ovation for her food preparafrom Weinert Junior High

Head Weinert Football Coach School. Sam Adams introduced his as-

sistants, Dan Sloan and Don turned from the Baptist Con- Lamb, Eddie Roberts, a junior, week. He reports a great spirit- position on the football team ual time. He attended the serv- was chosen Most Consistent ice where Dr. Billy Graham was Player and received a trophy. Co-Captain and Junior, overheard to say that several Johnny Cunningham was introthousand were turned away be- duced as the All-District choice cause there wos no more room, of the Committee during the The Weinert community re- past season. The other cojoices with the Ted Boykins captain is Senior Jerry Hutch-

The Rev. Max Copeland, David Boykin received his dis- pastor of the First Baptist Haskell to evaluate the work Church in Manble Falls, and an inisced about his own football days and delivered the princi-Council, Reputation, Opportun-

> Douglas Myers was master Coach Sloan gave the invoca-

Wanda Miller wel-

of the congregation here Among many facts he pointed out," Pastor Schaofer sclared, "was one of deep meern to him and all Chrisanity.

Dr. Mohr told Haskell Luth- D erans, "Church leaders simply off and do not know the Bible well earth They think they can enough. lead the church in the way of Sterlin God, yet they don't take time themselves to find out what Promot that way is

Meeting with the Council and Sunion the officers of each organization in the church here, Dr. Texas here Mohr stressed the need for native of more Bible study on the part of moted to individuals. He also pointed out position how the congregation could be Express of more service to the community. recently

"Having Dr. Mohr here was editor's an inspiration to the whole con-Drior to gregation," said Pastor Schaef-

#### TRASH FIRES TAMED

of the Weinert

Football squad honored were

Co - Captains Entchinson and

Cunningham, Larry Cunning-

Ed Hackney, Scotty Moody,

Dale Carroll, Butch Davis, Jack

Dunnam, Jackie Hammer, Bill

Jetton, iddle Roberts, Ronnie Stewart, and Jim Hackney,

Sherry Hix, Shirley Sanders,

Mrs. Chambers and Mrs.

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Dist. Churchman

Haskell was the place of visi-

tation over the weekend by Dr.

Vernon A. Mohr, of Austin,

Southern District President of

Members

manager.

were

Trash barrel fires getting Christi 'out of hand'' at the rear of News-0 residences continued to plague Hereford the Haskell Fire Department uate of Monday as two more were lege.



SUPPLY S the American Lutheran Church, J. F. Schaefer, pastor of Trinity Lutheran, said the distinguished Lutheran came to **Best Wishes** 

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Mrs. Bobby Carroll, Barbara, and tion. Linda and Brenda, are spendcomed the guests and football ing a few days with her parplayers. Response was given ents, the Ted Boykins, Captain Cunningham and Miss Inez Thompson of San Coach Lamb gave the benediction

Antonio, fiance of Billy Boykin s also a house guest of the Boykins

Mr. W. B. Guess is in Wichita Falls for a few days helping his daughter and family, the Hale Aldermans get settled in their home there.

hand, and their children, Gar- ness and Love."

rell and Lana, are visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B

Forehand. Grandol presented the lecture at the Knox City Church of Christ Friday night Grandol and Donna Fore- His topic was "Brotherly Kind-

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All publications issued by

the Department in 1963 will

carry the seal. It will also ap-

pear on the Department's stationery and on certificates of

ed earlier this year by Presi-

## Association Requests That Watch That Trash Fire, Is HFD Plea Ints Be Taken for New Year After Close Calls Haskell spokesman said, some dues

700 families

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"We ask you to make a visit to the Cemetery and take note of the clean appearance that you will find. When Springtime the paying members we have a enough to care for 2,000 lots control after an hour's battle. Association

that are in use, 'We urge you to take out the endowment at once so as to Society get an even start with the year Ave. H, and spread quickly we are just entering When the endowment reaches \$100,000, one half of the Cemetery can be kept in order the year around. But we must get another \$100,000 or double the a-

of Abilene, ive for the Society, dismount we almost have, so that Education" at board of the ancer Society prive Inn Cafe would like to do your part, so please do so. d. Three new were installed attended the take

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"In the event you cannot pay your dues this month so that our records can be made v professional askell County as Dr. R. E. ently moved Also named for the year.'

**Texan Jack Spikes** rere Rev. and Featured Speaker unts, accord-At Rule Banquet Featured Speaker

Jack Spikes, Dallas Texan fullback, will be guest speaker on February 8 when the Rule Booster Club honors the Rule Bobcat District 7-B football runners-up in the Rule school cafeteria, according to word received here.

Spikes, a graduate of Snyder High School and TCU, was selected the most valuable player in the Texans' 1962 American Football League playoff victory over Houston.

ttend an im Bob Bailey, Booster Club ormation, ed-aredness sespresident, has announced the time for the banquet as 7:00 for the Town p. m. Tickets are on sale and in San Angmay be obtained from members of the Rule Booster Club.

## **ST WISHES** Are Extended To MENARD FIELD

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A trash barrel fire, six of ation has payments are in arrears. An which have necessitated runs urgent request has been made by Haskell Volunteer Firemen ts, but for patrons to take out the en-in as many days, jumped its traces here last Wednesday af-Amplifying his statement, ternean raced across the yards the Association official declars of three homes, setting two garages ablaze and damaging a pickup truck in one of them,

HFD Supervisor Floyd Lusk reported. Five homes on a city block comes, this cannot continue as in Haskell were endangered for are not able to contribute the spreading grass fire under

time until fighters brought The blaze started in an alley barrel at the rear of the home of Raymond Couch, 1401 North

across a vacant lot to nearby garages behind the Lura Mayfield and S. S. Dishongh homes at 1405 and 1407. Burning fence posts kept the blaze alive, A pickup truck parked in one of the garages had to be pushed full coverage can be given to out of the burning building, this work. We feel that you and was damaged in the amount of about \$200, Lusk said. With the rubbish fires in.

the event you cannot creasing in frequency, Fire the endowment, please Chief Tom Watson and Lusk Thursday urged Haskell citizens to exercise caution and vigilance in seeing that their trash burners are contained.

### New School Age **Children** Needed

Titanic task of taking the school census is underway, according to Mrs. Ferrell Coston, census enumerator, who this week solicits assistance in this undertaking in the following manner:

Parents or guardians having a child who will be six years of age prior to September 1, 1963, are asked to call the Elementary School as soon as possible, and to notify Mr. H. Wilkinson, principal, or some other qualified person there, in order that a census blank may be sent to the families and children to whom they should go.

Prompt attention to this matter by parents of guardians of children reaching school age this year will be appreciated. Mrs. Coston said.

#### **Boy Scouts Here** To Compete In **Contest** At Anson

Boy Scout troops from the and Rochester will participate





DAN BLOCKER . . tank-size Texan

Texas Press Association Honors 'Hoss' Cartwright As Texan-of-Year' Dan Blocker, better known

as "Hoss" Cartwright, a really "big" man, was the recip-ient of the Texas Press Asso-ciation's 1963 "Texan-of-the-Year" award.

Announcement of his selection has been made by George Baker, president of the newspaper association and publisher of the Fort Stockton Pioneer. The presentation to Dan Blocker, 300-pound co-star of the NBC-TV show Bonanza, was made at TPA's Mid-

Winter meeting at the El Tropicana Hotel in San Antonio, Saturday, Jan. 26. Blocker was born in Bowie

County, Texas, on Dec. 10, 1929. He grew up in the Texas Panhandle and received his education in Texas.

Weighing 14 pounds at birth, billing with Bonanza. he pulled the scales to 105 pounds by the time he entered grade school. He became dailies and 432 weeklies, has known among his friends as presented "Top Texan" awards "The Big'n". At age 10 he worked alongside grown men at grain elevators and could Richards of baseball fame, a whip any of the local toughs, native of Waxahachie, who at regardless of age,

ideas than pushing his weight around as a strong man. When burn, 12 years old he enrolled in the from Kilgore. Texas. Texas Military Institute at San Antonio. At that time he weigh- the Year" is made from nom-

feet tall. University at Abilene for a se- beyond

Haskell County communities of The football programs at Haskell, Weinert, Paint Creek, Sul Ross probably read. "Blocker, Tackle." That

He changed his major to drama before he was gradu-

ton for summer stock. Then,

as did most young men of his

From Alpine he went to Bos-

## SOCIAL SECURITY 'TAKE' GOES UP THIS MONTH

Working people and their the employer, would be needed employers will begin paying an to finance these retiremnt benincreased social security tax efits. But in order not to dis. this month, R. R. Tuley Jr., rupt the economy by immesocial security district man- diately imposing the full tax ager of Abilene, reminded last rate, Congress wrote into the week law

The increase, scheduled in the law since 1958, will bring the social security tax rate for employees and their employers to 3 5/8 percent each, fifty cents, more on each \$100 of earnings up to the top taxable figure of \$4,800 a year.

Self\_employed people will pay 7 percent more, or a total of 5.4 percent of their new earnings up to \$4,800 per year. but not until they file tax returns on their 1963 earnings after the end of the year.

Tuley said that under the social security law as originally enacted in 1935, only employes in commerce and industry were covered and then only for the payment of retirement benefits ranging from \$10 to \$85 pr month.

Gradual Increase

was estimated that a social security tax rate of six percent, 3 percent from the employe and 3 percent from

Sonora. Upon receiving his Master's degree in drama and he taught school at English, Carlsbad, N. M.

In 1956 he went to Los Angeles for graduate work at UC-LA. Almost immediately he was chosen for a feature role in a Gunsmoke episode, where he made more money in four days than in a month of teach-

Since that time his rise to stardom has been rapid. He has played in many significant TV roles and today has top

The Texas Press Association, on behalf of its 76 member on two previous occasions. In 1961 the honor went to Paul the time was manager of the Despite his extraordinary top-rnking Baltimore Orioles, strength, Dan Blocker had other Last year the "Texan of the Year" award went to Van Cliworld renowned pianist Selection of the "Texan of

ed 200 pounds and stood six inations by Texas editors and publishers. Nominees must be From the military institute well known Texans, outside the he went to Hardin-Simmons field of politics, now residing the borders of the mester, then to Sul Ross State state, but bringing fame to the College at Alpine, on a foot-ball scholarship, to major in physical education. Ishments in their chosen fields of endeavor. Seal Observes

a gradually increasing schedule of taxes. In addition, benefits have

been increased several times to take account of rising levels. In a semicircle under the eagle of living and price changes, are the words "the dignity of Under present law, retirement benefits range from \$40 to \$127 per month. The maximum family payment is \$254 month.

#### 2 More Hikes Due

Under the law as it now stands, Tuley said, there will self-employed will go into ef- profitable employment." be two more increases in the fect social security tax rates, one There is no provision in the in 1966 and one in 1968 when law for an increase in the athe top rate of 4 5/8 percent mount of annual earnings sub-each for employees and em- ject to the tax. That remains ployers, and 6.9 percent for the at \$4,800.

50th Anniversary The Department of Labor appointment being presented has published a special seal to to all members of a special ancommemorate its 50th anni- niversary committee establish-

versary in 1993. The scal shows an American dent Kennedy. eagle, its wing spread wide, holding a badge which carries the wording "50 years of progress." The years 1913 and 1963 are on either side of the eagle.

The seal will also appear in special window displays and other exhibits staged around the country to observe the

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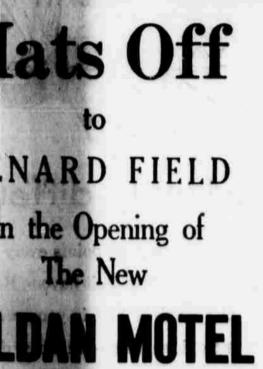
event. The Labor Department was established on March 4, 1913, when President William Howlabor in a free society," the ard Taft signed a bill creating theme for the anniversary pethe Department, "to foster, riod beginning next March 4. In a semi-circle over the eagle promote and develop the welis printed "United States Defare of the wage earners of the United States, to improve their working conditions and to advance their opportunities for

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in a 4-county Northern District should have confused the opannual first aid contest to be position .. held in Anson on Friday, Feb. 15, Boy Scout officials here, Monday. The contest will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the Anson Elementary

School Gymnasium on Feb. 15, with Troop 38, sponsored by the First Methodist Church, and Troop 22, sponsored by the An-son Lions' Club, as host troops. Ernest Pittman, for Troop 38, and John Henry Scott, for Troop 22, are scoutmasters.

Approximately 20 first aid teams are expected, according to Charles Robinson, troop committee member, who is dis-trict first aid contest chairman. Last year's contest held in Haskell was won by Paint Creek Troop 48. Teams are also expected this year from Aspermont, Hawley, Albany and An-

son.

time, Dan Blocker received greetings from The President and went oversas for a whirl at Korea. When he finished his army hitch, he came home with the stripes of a first sergeant, to further impress Dolphia Park-

ated in 1950

er, his college sweetheart. They were married on August 25, 1952. They now have four children, twin girls and two boys. Blocker returned to Sul Ross

shortly after his marriage to work on his master's degree. He left classes for one year to teach in the high school at



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mesquite usually destroy much saying he lacked that much of the present grass cover, giving me the correct change. When the grass cover is in-

mark.

Gravy Train: While passing

a slow-moving freight one dark

night one of the flat cars was

loaded with new automobiles.

In one of the new cars the

dome light was burning bright-

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reading a newspaper was a ho.

Rudyard Kipling at one time

sufficient to control erosion, consideration should be given to the re-seeding of the pasture in connection with either of the two types of mechanical control recommended in Has. kell county. The Soil Conservation Dist-

rict recommends that the local Conservation technician Soil

be

consulted as to the most efficient method of control to was in line to be named poet laureate of England, but beuse. He will also be in a posicause of his showing up the tion to assist the individual producer to determine the need vices and shams among the for seeding. He will have availroyalty, he never received that able average costs and can dishonor. For example in one of his poems, he said: "Judy O'cuss with each producer the different Cost-share programs Grady and the Colonel's lady available to the producer. are sisters under the skin," In If mechanical methods of our own social world it isn't

mesquite control are used, the carlier the method is used generally means the better recov. ry of native species remaining and a much better chance for seeded varieties to become well established prior to hot weath-

During 1962, 2300 acres of mesquite brush were controlled in the Haskell Work Unit area. 1022 acres of native rangeland were seeded.

New cooperatorss with the The audience was composed California Creek Soil Conser- mostly of farmers, and the vation District include A. R. speaker was aware of the fact Eaton of Rule, Jack Kittley of McDonald paused, and in sol-Rule, and Norman Nanny of emn tones, stated: "In good Haskell. New cooperators with times you farmers have a lot the Wichita-Brazos Soil Con- of fair weather friends, but let servation District include W. the going get rough, who are C. Holcomb and Gene Rose of your friends? The merchant Rochester. A hearty welcome doesn't care for you; the bankis extended to these new co- er cares less, and the fact is operators.

vation district, he receives and Jim Ferguson." complete planning assistance from the Soil Conservation Service assisting his District.

the Soil Conservation Techni- would be dangerous." cian assisting him in the development of his plan. His plan includes aerial photoalso graphs of the farm with fences physical items included on the map. An approximation of the England, number of acres in each field

wil laiso be shown on the plan map, plus the farmer's decision as to that field's use. ocratic campaign fund, Planning ahead in this way will often eliminate errors in land use and treatment that can cost the farmer untold dol-

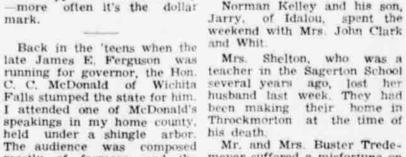
lars in the loss of valuable top-

"Thoughts Along

the Way"

(By MIKE CAMPBELL)

soil and soil fertility.



accident.

Approximately 60 people ennight in the school lunchroom. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Cloud, Joe Harold and Karen, Mr .and Mrs. Clyde Grice, Mr. and Mrs Pete Kitt-Mrs. Jerry Estep, Mr. and Mrs. Scott White and Scotty, Mr. Tommy Jo, Mrs Irene Cloud, Mrs. J. A. Lisle, Mrs. Alma Jeff Lewis, Jana Kile, Cole, David May, Kenny Gayle Ross, Carol Gann, all of Rule; and Mrs. John Clark and Whit, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Clark, Mr. and Mrs Joe Clark, Patsy, Ray. Kent and Jill, Mr. and Mrs.

will report to his constituency session through the medium of his newsletter, he said, and



in Abilene.

s very serious.

Comments

Arledge Capsules

On Austin Arena

State Representative Roy

Arledge, the 83rd Texas Legis-

lative District's neophyte law-

maker, has some son-of-the-

soil views on issues upcoming

in the Austin assembly. Here

Arledge is all for the state

"It must be changed so that

merchants can live with it," he

He is opposed to including

farm equipment in the tax-

because "it is used to produce

commodities that eventually

He would like to see the sales

levy over more of the liqour

business, along with the pres-

a majority of taxpayers might

be happier if the sales levy

were across-the\_board, with a

And, he reports, he believes

ent liquor and beer taxes.

are under sales tax.

sales tax but would like some

are his capsuled comments :

revisions of it.

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Dr Pepper

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(Delayed from Last Week)

The very cold weather of and Miss Irene Stewart and last week and the week before Joan Wiley of Stamford, and has been very bad on the wheat and oats in this community. Nearly everyone has their cotof Idalou. ton out now and are wishing for some moisture.

in Abilene last week for Floyd Mrs. August Stremmel is on Smith, who suffered a heart atthe sick list this week. She is a tack while driving his autopatient at the Hamlin Hospital mobile in Abilene and died. He s of Monday. was a resident of this com-

Cliff LeFevre was a patient at the Haskell Hospital all of last week. Many others have been suf-

always intellect, character, or fering with severe colds and blood lines that elevates one coughs. to the upper bracket of society

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tabor of Norman Kelley and his son, Jarry, of Idalou, spent the weekend with Mrs. John Clark Fort Worth, has bronchial pneumonia, and her condition Senate.

teacher in the Sagerton School several years ago, lost her husband last week. They had been making their home in Throckmorton at the time of

meyer suffered a misfortune on Sunday when their garage burned and burned up their car. A passer by noticed the fire and with help was able to save their pick-up. They were not at home at the time of the

oyed a quail fry Saturday ley, Dave and Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Connor Horton, Mr. and and Mrs. Tom Ed Simpson and Mrs. Bob Bailey and Mike, and and Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert LeFevre, Linda, Larry,

regularly while Congress is in around." concluded his message with a administrator in John Con-Says Tax Reform New Year's greeting to the nally, a personal friend of Ar-people of this area. to the nally a personal friend of Ar-ledge's and with good leader-

F. A. Ulmer, Jack Kittley, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark. Bob and Steve, all of Sagerton

Mrs. John Clark and Whit Primary dates: "Suit me as attended the funeral services they are

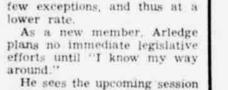
On limiting governor's term Yes, to not more than two terms

"Loan shark" legislation. munity years ago. He was a 'As far as I can find out, in brother of Mrs. Frank Batson, my district we don't have any who lived here and now lives I'm not well enough informed on cities to know what the sit-Carole Tabor, daughter of uation is in the rest of the state. But we have laws on the books now-if we would just enforce them."

Congressional re\_districting: Not familiar with how should be done."

Salt pollution: "We should give all authority on this to one agency, probably the Railroad Commission But we should be

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'as a good one," with a good

ship in both the House and the Arledge, who classifies himself as a political conservative has these other opinions

Poll tax - Since the people have expressed themselves, he will support repeal. "But I favor a strong registration law He would be for a reasonable literacy test for voters "because I don't see how anyone who can't read the English language is informed enough Norman Kelley and son, Jerry, to vote."



Congressman Graham Purcell, of Wichita Falls, who already has attained a position

Is Hottest Issue

Cong. Purcell

you only have three friends in When a producer decides to this world. Who are they? cooperate with his Soil Conser- Sears-Roebuck, Jesus Christ, The host was serving another round of drinks when one His cooperative plan will in- of his guests declined: "I'd clude complete soils informa, better pass up this one, as I'm tion for his farm or ranch with so dizzy now I can't see straight 

John (The Barber) Factor. a once Chicago underworld fig. ure, was the recipient of a and field boundaries, and other Christmas present. On the eve of being deported to his native President Kennedy granted Factor a full pardon. The one-time gangster is a millionaire, and it is said he contributed \$20,000 to a Dem-

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Diogenes, a Greek philoso. pher, walked through the streets of Athens with a lighted lantern in search of an honest man. Whether or not he found one I do not know-I did. without a lantern. Gene Tonn gave me change for a bill once and we went on our way. Several weeks later I met Gene and he gave me a half dollar,

of eminent stature in his brief period of service in Washington as member of the House of Representatives from the 13th District of Texas. declares the problem of a tax cut is in the forefront among issues facing the current session of Congress facing the current session of Congress which opened last week

In response to a request by the Haskell Free Press for his views on this session of Congress, the Congressman advises that the tax cut problem will not have quick action.

"It is generally agreed that our tax rates are too high," Congressman Purcell declares, "that they are beginning to serve as a drag on the overall economy. I would not predict that there will be quick action on this matter. Most Congressmen see mto feel they should study this matter very carefully.

Reason for this, Congressman Purcell says, is "they seem to feel, as I do, that most careful consideration should be given to the question of whether overall tax reform should be tied to a tax cut, or whether the situation is serious enough now so that we should go ahead and grant a cut and then worry about reform. This issue, feel, will dominate most of the session.

Among other issues, of them quite controversial," to come up this year are medical care for the aged, education, public works, and foreign aid, the Congressman writes. He



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