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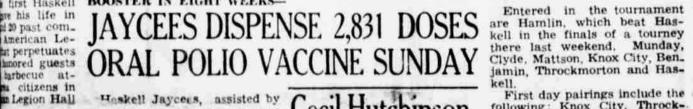
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sked by four past commanders of the Rogers-Cox American Legion Post ave been Legionnaires more than 40 years, Mr and Mrs. O. W. Cox. parents. here of Bataan, the first combat fatality from Haskell County in World War the post which perpetuates their son's memory. The four former ong 20 past CO's present when the Coxes and all previous commandtogers - Cox Post were honored at a fellowship barbecue at Haskell's Ball Thursday night. From left, are John P. Payne, first commander, in 1920; commander, 1921; Dennis P. Batliff, commander in 1945-46; Cox, ave H. Persons, also a past commander who recently signed up for his 47th a Legionnaire.

WEN LEGIONNAIRES OVER 40 YEARS-

ents of Hero, 20 Past , Honored By Legion first Haskell BOOSTER IN EIGHT WEEKS-



R. J. Reynolds Dies After 60 Years Here

Funeral services for R. J. 1904 with his brother, Ed Revn-Reynolds, 78, a pioneer merch, olds and lived for a time in Haskell, who came to this area at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church of Haskell.

Patterson, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Burial was 1905. beside the grave of his wife in Willow Cemetery under direc- a hard worker and astute busi-

tion of Holden Funeral Home. County judge and now is depu- John E. Robertson in Weinert, had been in failing health for

the past 18 months.

int and extensive landowner of Dallas. While his brother remained there and was one of almost 60 years ago, were held the founders of the well-known Reynolds, Penland Store in Dallas, the lure of opportunity and Dr. Ray Nobles, pastor, of- adventure brought R. J. Reyn-ficiated, assisted by Rev. J. V. olds to West Texas and Haskell, then still a frontier town in

Mr. Reynolds proved himself nessman before his 20th year Mr. Reynolds, whose only former partners here recall, ion, Virgil, is a former Haskell and business affiliations with ty director of the Federal Avia- and the operation of a small tion Agency, Washington, D. C., confectionery in Haskell launchdied at 7:25 p. m. Sunday in ed a productive business life for Haskell County Hospital. He him in this area.

The longtime grocery merchant here married Hazel Hud-A native of Allensville, Ky., son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Reynolds was born January W. T. Hudson, pioneer ranching 7, 1886. He came to Texas about (See R. J. Reynolds, Page 12)

8-Team Tourney **Blastoff** Today

4:30 p. m. Thursday, with four and Benjamin, Haskell, at 8:30 games scheduled the first day, p. m. our the second, and the consolation finals, third place scrap, and championship clash set on Saturday, the final day, Carlos Berry, head coach of the Haskell Indians, the tourney director, has announced.

Entered in the tournament and 5:50 p. m. Friday. are Hamlin, which beat Has-

An eight-team boys' basket- morton, 4:30 p. m. Thursday ball invitational tournament be- Clyde, Mattson, 5:50 p. m.; gins in Indian Gymnasium at Hamlin, Munday, 7:10 p. m.;

Winners of Hamlin-Munday and Clyde-Mattson games tangle at 7:10 p. m. Friday, Victors in the Knox City-Throckmorton and Benjamin-Haskell encounters play at 8:30 p. m. Losers in these games play in the con. solation bracket at 4:30 p. m.,

calls for consolation finals at 5:30 p. m., third place battle at 7 p. m., and championship ball game at 8:30 p. m.

Trophies will be awarded for First day pairings include the the first three places and con-

for the deserving here.

the Goodfellows' Fund include:

Haskell Fire Dept.

Mrs. Linnie Teague

Employee Fund

The Philathea Class.

Business Men's Bible Class,

Seals, which are used to fight

not only tuberculosis, but also

ter of "life and breath," Dr. T.

Mrs. W. P. Trice, county

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nounced.

Anonymous

\$15.00

\$10.00

\$ 5.00

continued



Shown here with the spic-n-span 500-gallon-per-minute vehicle from left, are Abilene Fire Chief D. C. Musick, Haskell Mayor J. E. Walling, Jr., Wichita Falls salesman Charles Stowe, representing the Fire Appliance Company of Texas, (inside cab) and Haskell Fire Chief Tom Watson,

View'New Personality Shoppe'

Jimmy Jenkins, **Fatally Stricken**

Stores Here Burn Lights Long On On Saturday, the schedule Weinert Resident, 7 Special Nights

Archie J. (Jimmy) Jenkins, Christmas shoppers, will stay a resident of the Weinert open until 8 p. m. tonighe and

A continuous flow of custom ers filed through the newly remodeled and re-decorated Personality Shoppe during the for. mal opening held last week.

'We were overwhelmed with Haskell merchants, most of the wonderful response. Truly it exceeded our expectations, them, by mutual agreement, Mrs. Veta Furrh and Opal Adand for the convenience of kins, co-owners said.

Registration from as far aas Amarillo

Legion Hall

their wives and teachers and students of home economics W. Cox, parclasses from several schools, him Cox, who distributed 2,831 doses of triva sacrifice in. alent oral polio vaccine in five Haskell County communities ly's first com-Sunday afternoon. accorded a

Dr. T. W. Williams, county men they were health physician, and Mrs. W. 2e significant my of Rogers-P. Trice, county health nurse,

said another round of the same ned Rogers type vaccine will be administd Press Rog- ered approximately eight weeks d War I fa- from now, the exact date to be County, the announced later." This next vaccine distribution will serve organization as a booster for those who took name to init for the first time Sunday, and heroic son for those who were given it in tere honored January, 1963, when some 6,000 (See Jaycees Dispense, P. 12' 0, Page 12)



B PARTICIPANTS Carolyn Fischer, capable ell Squaws, and Kay McWilliams, All-State high School, study the results of one of the B tournaments. Both girls will be starters for is when the Fifth Anniversary Tournament base gymnasium. (See Story, Page 7).

Cecil Hutchinson Is Crash Victim; Funeral Here

> Funeral services for Cecil T. Hutchinson, 56, former longtime resident of Haskell County, killed in a head-on collision about 7 p. m. Friday 11 miles northwest of Aspermont on State Highway 380, were held at the Haskell Church of Christ at 2 p. m. Monday. Burial was in Willow Cemetery under direction of Holden Funeral Home. David Brock, minister of the

Church of Christ in Jayton, where Mr. Hutchinson had lived the past four years, officiated, assisted by T. J. Finley, pastor of the church here.

Mr. Hutchinson was Stonewall County's first traffic fatality of the year. The accident occurred on a straight stretch of road, and roads were in good condition, investigating officers said. Sgt. Frank Jircik, of Haskell, directed the investigation, Evin Dale Allen, about 19, of Aspermont, driver of the other car, suffered a possible broken ankle and was hospitalized at Hamlin Memorial Hospital. Hutchinson, alone in a 1960 Falcon pickup, was dead on arrival at Aspermont Clinic. Allen was by him-self in a 1964 Chevy II. Both

cars were total losses. Mr. Hutchinson, a retired farmer, moved to Jayton from Haskell in 1960, when his wife took a teacher's position there. He had lived in Haskell and (See Cecil Hutchinson, Page 12)

Fred Alexander, Member Pioneer Family Here, Dies

Fred Alexander, member of s pioneer Haskell family, died the Veterans' Hospital at Ft.

Bayard, N. M., Tuesday, He had been in ill health for a number of years.

A military funeral was held at 2 p. m. Friday in El Paso for the Haskell native, a vet. eran of World War I, with bur-ial in the National Cemetery

Born and reared in Haskell, there. Alexander was associated for several years with his father at Alexander's Mercantile Store, fixture on the Haskell Square for many years. In recent years he has been a resident of El

Survivors include his wife, 3×0. of El Paso; three brothers, W. B., of Ruidoso, N. M.; M. C., of Austin, and Marvin, of Od. essa: and three aisters, Mrs. W. C. Bickley, Abilene; Mrs. Mary Hults, Stephenville; and Mrs. Ethel Irby, of Haskell.

following: Knox City, Throck- solation winners.

FOR CHRISTMAS, FOR OTHERS-T **Goodfellow Gifts Provide The Glow**

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Unless tempo and number of third of the \$1,000 needed to folks around here now opening provide enough, and on time, their hearts and pocketbooks to provide staples for their needy, ess fortunate neighbors measurably increases in the next 14 activity-crammed days, this Christmas is going to be a thread-bare, empty-stomached one indeed for TOO MANY folks who deserve help in this area, Royce Adkins, chairman of the Lions' Club's Goodfellows Fund, year declared Wednesday.

"We all need to dig a little deeper, and do a little more soul and heart searching to provide Christmas for those among us who need a lift at this time of year which should see no one go without the proper food and help," said Adkins.

Goodfellows here added \$215 in the past three days to \$45 contributed last week to hike the totals to \$260 Wednesday. This was still less than one.



Haskell "A," Girls, and "B" basketball teams swept a triple- ed Wednesday. Seal sales for header from the Rule Bobcats the first 23 days of the camat Indian Gym Tuesday night.

Carlos Berry's Boys, paced by Perry Turnbow, who sank 5 field goals and 2 charities, for 20, and Joe Josselet who had 8 from the floor for 16, clobbered the Bobcats 61-40. Also figuring 1963, and TB volu tec workers urge early cod Christmas Seals buying. health nurse, beginning Friday in the scoring were Ronnie Josselet, 8; Bill Perry, 6; David Wilson, 4; Charlie Gibson, 4; Freddte Kreger, 2; and Gary will be administering TB patch tests for school children of the area, one of the many worthwhile projects seal sales purchases support.

Druesedow, I. Ronnie May had 14 for the

losers David Middleton's Squaws turned back the Rule girls, 46. 30, with Jennabeth Pittman's 17 points leading the way. Debbie Wiseman had 13, and Carolyn Fischer 10. Ginger Westbrook was tops in Rule's scoring with 12, followed by Beth Simpson 7. Sonny Everett's "B" team

doubled the score, 50-25, against Rule "B." Carroll Meeks' 10 points was high, but Johnny Josselet, Thornton Gilmore, and Douglas Bartley all had 8. Johnny Westbrook poured in 10

for Rule. American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p. m. next Monday in the home of Mrs. V. W. Meadors. Members will ex-

change Christmas gifts. Buying and using Christmas

a reside area more than 60 years, suffered a heart attack and died instantly while loading cotton on the Hugh Miller farm one mile northeast of Weinert about 5 p. m. Tuesday.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the First Baptist Church of Weinert, with Rev. R. N. Tucker, of Iraan, former Weinert pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. Walter Copeland, pastor of the Weinert church. Burial will be in Weinert Cemetery under direction of Hobb Smith Funeral Home of Be a Good Fellow, won't Rochester.

you? Send your Christmas con-Mr. Jenkins, a native of Mabank, in Kaufman County, was tribution to Goodfellows, care of the Haskell Free Press NOW! born December 13, 1898. He It'll make you feel warm, clear came to this county as a small down to your toes, and provide child with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. William J. Jen. that glow to keep you on the through Christmas, the kins, who were among the first settlers in the old Lone Star MOST CHERISHED time of Community. He had been a farmer all his life. Most recent contributions to

He married Mary Eron Smith, of Brown County, on July 22, 1922, at Weinert. Mr., Mrs. Chas. Conner \$25.00

Mr. Jenkins was a longtime member of the Baptist Church. Survivors include the wife,

Mr., Mrs. Huey Bledsoe \$10.00 WTU Power Plant and 10 children, Mrs. Ray \$50.00 Stephens, of Phoenix, Arizona; Mrs. Jimmy Lou Gilbert, and In Memory Johnny Holt \$ 5.00 Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey, both First Christian Church ... \$25.00 of Midland; Mrs. T. H. Goth-First Methodist Church \$25.00 ard, El Paso; Mrs. Jim Turpin, Abilene: Mrs. Glenn Hayley, First Baptist Church \$50.00 (See Jimmy Jenkins, Page 12)

Saturday night of this week.

They all will remain open until 8 p. m. next Thursday and Saturday nights, Dec. 17 and 19. And they will be open until the same hour Monday, Tues-

day and Wednesday, Dec. 21, 22, 23, of Christmas Week.

And may Christmas gift bargain hunters be reminded here that next Tuesday, Dec. 15, is Dollar Day, Give YOURSELF a bountiful Christmas present by being a sagacious shopper and taking advantage of Dollar Day specials in meeting some of the needs on your Christmas

list. Remember NEXT TUESDAY the LAST IS DOLLAR DAY **ONE** before Christmas.

Austir Dallas, plus hundreds of residents over this trade area 'oo'd and ah'd'' over the completely modern new Personality

Shoppe The beautiful floral arrangements, along with the attractive Christmas decorations were indicative that Santa had arrived at the Personality Shoppe for the "Wonderland of Fa. shions.

The spacious 30x100 ft. building completely remodeled and redecorated is attractively designed in antique white and gold decor. The curved cornice which tops the fixtures throughout are scalloped and tipped with touches of gold which gives a very pleasing and attractive appearance of the spacious in-

(See Continuous Flow, Page 12)



PAIR OF ACES-on Haskell's Fightin' Indian 1964 football team made the Abilene Reporter-News' Class AA All-Area second team, and a third was honorably mentioned for All-Area in the selections released Wednesday morning. James Ivy, ramrod fullback, left, and Joe Josselet, elusive quarterback, right, were the second team All-Area picks. Dickie Frierson, bulwark center, was awarded Honcrable Mention. Josselet made the first team All-Area at end in 1963. Mike Wester, Abilene R. N. high school sports chief, said the quarterback selections this year were the toughest choices to make.

W. W. Trice, 89, respiratory diseases, is a mat-Father of Area W. Williams, president of the county TB association, declar-Citizens, Dies paign this year one some \$40 less than the sa riod in

Walter Wilson Trice, 89, father of several area citizens. including M. E. Trice, Rule postmaster, and Mrs. Dale Rainey, first deputy in the Has. kell County Tax Assessor-Collector's office here, died at 4:15 p. m. Monday at his home in Stamford after a two-day illness.

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Wednesday in Kinney Discussion of applicants for Funeral Home Chapel in Stamthe post of chamber manager here occupied the greater part ford, with Arles Vandiver, minister of the Rule Church of of a regular breakfast session of the board of directors of the Christ, officiating. Burial was Haskell Chamber of Commerce in Highland Memorial Cemetery at Felker's Cafe Tuesday morn- in Stamford. Born Dec. 23, 1876, he mar-

ried Sarah Elizabeth Barnes in Interviews with at least two Luling, Texas, in June, 1898. professional chamber men seek-She died Dec. 10, 1955. He moving the position will be arranged to Stamford in 1955 after ed within the next two weeks, earlier living in the Old Glory Abe Turner, Jr., president, anarea and in Comanche County

Surviving are two sons: W. B., of Stamford, and M. E., of The Retail Merchants com-Rule: five daughters, Miss Hamittee of the Chamber of Comzel Trice and Mrs. Norris Baimerce reported on activities atley, of Stamford, Mrs. Aaron tendant to the observance of House, of Old Glory, Mrs. W. the Christmas season, and an-D. Duggar, of Brownfield, and nounced continued special proj-ects, including a "Mystery Mrs. Rainey, of Haskell; two sisters, Miss Hattie Trice and Shopper" handing out scrip "money" redeemable in mer-Mrs. Lucy Osborn, of Comanche, and one grandchild.

PAGE TWO



The New Case for "E" Bonds

Much attention has been given recently to the usefulness of various money market instruments for various purposes. The many elements of risk, yield, stability and the like have come in for microscopic scrutiny and in some cases, high enthusiasm in the selling.

In the midst of what can be described in some cases only as faddism, the plain old Treasury E Bonds have been overlooked. And that is too bad.

For while the E Bond offers nothing like the glamor of some of the other money market instruments, for some personal investors it makes very good sense indeed. Nobody has been making much fuss about these bonds, but many bankers concerned with the personal investment portfolios of their customers are finding it wise to recommend these bonds for their consideration.

In their columns recently, financial writers pointed out some of the advantages of E Bonds under certain conditions. The yield, for example, is more attractive than the 3% per cent rate which is advertised, because of a law permitting the investor to defer payment of income tax on accrued interest until the bond reaches maturity. In every other situation, the investor has to pay taxes on yield as earned, and cannot let it lie untouched to compound at a faster rate.

Also, the yield is guaranteed. While there is no prospect in sight for any decline in present rates for other investments, still nobody has promised that they will hold to their present levels, which are the highest in several decades.

E Bond yields are also exempt from state and local taxesan especially attractive feature at a time when the tax load in these categories is expected to increase. And Federal taxes are deferrable. The bonds can be bought during peak earnings years. and their income taxed during years of lower earnings - at a lower tax rate. In effect, a kind of quasi_exempt status for the earnings from these bonds can be achieved.

Too often, banks discuss E Bonds almost apologetically, out of a sense of duty. What is now becoming apparent, as shifts in the tax burden are taking place, is that the less glamorous but solid qualities of these bonds are getting to be more important.

In many cases, investment in E Bonds can be recommended not just out of a sense of obligation, or even on the basis of safety alone, but rather, in a large and growing number of the cases, as the smartest place for the individual investor to place a sub- now we hear tell, and "they stantial part of his money.

Proper Representation

governments are to possess the right to take into account the

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Haskell County History

ca, where he was called to as-30 YEARS AGO sist the game warden of that (December 13, 1934) district for the next 30 days. Mrs. J. K. Stoker and daugh-

Mexico while away.

and Mrs. J. F. Kennedy.

sponse by Jack Kimbrough, a

member of the football team.

Other short talks were made by

Coach Bill Richey, Assistant

Coach Perry Mason, and Princ-

G. F. Neely, of the Myers

Mission, Texas, where he and

his family will make their

home. Mr. Neely has purchased

center:

end; Maples, tackle.

which he will operate.

ilar position in Waco.

40 YEARS AGO

(December 12, 1924)

The Lee Pierson Building just

Lois Davis,

Freshmen.

Pistole:

J. A. Newby, of Route 4, was ter, Lily Faye, returned last week after visiting Mr. Stoker in town this week and says he has about finished his harvest. ing. He arranged with County in Mission, Texas. They also visited in San Antonio and Old Agent Trice to have some terraces laid out on his farm,

November Rain

Was 1.38 Inches,

Haskell received .05 of an

inch of rainfall during Novem-

ber above its normal amount

of 1.33 inches for the month,

and the 1.38 inches recorded

boosted its year's total to 23.78

weatherman here, reported.

11 months of 1964 is almost two

inches above the normal of 21 .-

days in Haskell during Novem-

ber, the 17th, 18th and 19th,

when measurements of .43, .56,

and .39 were recorded, to reach

ing November here were a top

of 84, reached twice on the 10th

and 14th, and a bracing low of

23, nine degrees below freezing

Monday morning, the last day

Temperature extremes dur-

87, Herren's records show.

the 1.38 inches.

of the month.

tor

The 23.78 total for the first

It rained on three consecutive

inches, Sam P. Herren, Jr., U.

About Normal

According to James E. Lind-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watson, of sey, who makes the gin report for Haskell County, there were Wichita Falls, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. 9,639 bales of cotton ginned in Haskell County from the crop Flipping knives and forks deftly, the Haskell Indians of 1924 prior to December 1, as compared with 23,718 bales gindemonstrated they like to eat ned to the same date last year. as well as play football Tues-District Court adjourned last day evening when they were Saturday until the April, 1925, banqueted by the Lions Club in term. Three men convicted appreciation for their successduring the term were transferrful season. Lions Club President ed to Huntsville Tuesday, where Courtney Hunt presided, and they will begin serving their French M. Robertson gave the address of welcome, with reterms.

60 YEARS AGO (December 11, 1904)

ipal George V. Wimbish. The Henry Davis, of Coleman Tribe finished their season Fri-County, brother of J. E. Davis, of this place, was here on a day night when they defeated Seymour 18.0. That game also business and prospecting trip finished, in Haskell uniforms, this week.

the football careers of nine J. F. Gunn and Prentiss lettermen: Roberts, tackle and Gunn, of Bell County, brothers captain; Starr, end; Whatley, of Mrs. Robert McCullough, Adkins, quarterback. were here this week on a visit and also prospecting the coun. English, quarterback: Sherman. half; Hamilton, guard; Shelley, try while here.

E. A. Williams has sold his shop and residence to M. R. community left this week for Hemphill.

W. T. Hudson has recovered from a severe attack of pneumonia.

a wrecking yard in Mission The County Clerk's records show the following wedding lic-Haskell High School Honor enses issued this week: J. E. Roll for the past semester lists Pounds and Miss Annie Lane; the following students: Seniors, R. L. Wyatt and Miss Emma Ava Grindstaff: Price: J. K. Worley and Miss Juniors, Tom Clifton, Mattle Dora Greenwade; B. N. Green Sophomores, Annie and Miss Bessie Willoughby. Barnett, Geraldine Conner, Ja-The little folks had an old nice Tate, Ruth Woodson; time candy pulling at the home Martelle Clifton, of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cum. George Decker, Francis Fouts, mings Wednesday night and en-Berthal Kreger, Ruby Sue Perjoyed it immensely. There is a holdup on the sons. Marvina Post, Marjorie work on the school building,

Ratliff, Billy Pogue, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Woodson caused by a disagreement behave returned from Waco where tween trustees and the conthey spent several days visittractors in regard to some of ing in the home of Mr. and the work. It is the purpose of Mrs. J. K. Griffis. Mr. Griffis the trustees to get the matter was formerly court reporter settled and start the work again here, resigning to accept a simas soon as possible.

D. W. Fields, of the Marcy neighborhood, was in the county capital Thursday. He said cotton picking was about wound Mr. Shivy of the State Deup in that locality.

partment of Agriculture is in Z. M. Marcy, who has been the county arranging for a down looking after his interests number of men to help in tak- in this country, has returned ing the Farm Census at an ear- to his home in Lynn County.

Santa Claus has for his assistants at Terrell's, Mrs. A. E. Brockman, Miss Docia Winn, Personal aside to Bob Her- Bank is nearing completion and and Miss Cora Lemmon, who

THURSDAY, DEC

FAR FOR SA

- 160 A. 2 irrigation wells Fenced and cross - fenced. sheds, chutes, windmill and 50 acres planted to Coastal cultivation. \$225 per A.
- 220 A. 3 6-inch irrigation w 6 in. underground pipe, 11/2 pipe. Sprinkler system an equipment to go. 110 A. of A tings, approx. 20,000 bales Coastal Bermuda and 500 pe planted this year. 2 houses, pens, hay storage barns, 1 bale capacity each, 1/2 miner
- 110 A. farm, all in cultivation water belt proven by tests.
- 464 A. with 169 in cropland good pasture. More could be Acre.

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- New colors

Choose the luxury of these distinctive favorite colors,

lowmellow" at Dickens, Texas, say" lots of folks now are going ly date. to The Dickens! north of the Haskell National . . . It is the burning issue of our time-the issue of whether State ren: Pawn shop prices for tou- will soon be ready for occu- will take pleasure in assisting pees on the current market are pancy. It is understood that customers with their Christmas \$1.50. But if you don't want to, both sides of the new building selections. \$1.50. But if you don't want to.

Potpourri

By PORTER

Did you read in the paper the

of a town in California, which

joint, is being obliterated by a

It doesn't seem to us that

tion. They say California free-

. . .

become one of this town's more

avid football fans, bussed it

squad during the season just

ended. It was her unique expe-

rience to note on these overland

trips the girls equally divided

singing, crying, eating and

their time in four endeavors-

. . .

Quail season having started

last week, we heard reports that

shotgun reports heard in Var-

mint Country were so barrage-

like in intensity, word got out

World War III had started. Life

for the rural mail carriers was

to have employed zig-zag tac-

tics in crossing several stretch-

All that gunning, plus the

Great Locker Fall from the

Wall up at the High School

caused quite a din around here.

fice regulations, wherein we

plebians now do their work (no

offense intended, Little Boys in

Blue) the ol' Pencil Pusher now

knows where the expression "tied every bundle" originated.

You ain't never tied every bun-

dle until you conform to the

U. S. P. O.'s new regs on news-

leaves this P. O. (Plumb 'Out').

paper mailing. All of which

Speaking of vintage expres-

sions, we overheard Woody

Woodard holler just at dusk as

he shot down his last quail on

December 1, "YOU'RE THE

LIMIT." Now we know where

And a recent turn of events

west of us here past Guthrie and

toward Lubbock gives us an

idea how, "Go to the Dickens"

got its start. You can get "yell-

THAT expression came from.

What with the new Post Of.

es of No Man's Land.

a little "teejus." They are said

Mrs. Terry Diggs, who has

ways are H --- anyway.

freeway

spraynetting.

"one each" Post Office, station and hamburger

particular economic, social and political composition of their they do make wonderful wind-States in determining the proper apportionment of seats in the shield or window cleaners. State legislatures.

The 88th Congress adjourned without reaching a solution to Square : "He ranks me ... and the problem posed by the Supreme Court's so-called "re_appor- that rankles me." tionment" decisions which require that both houses of State legislatures be structured solely on population factors-along the lines of the "one man, one vote" theory. The 89th Congress, to convene in January, will face the issue squarely and early in its first session, most of the seasoned members up there agree.

Further reflecting the shift of the Nation's population to metropolitan centers, the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate will be composed of more members from large cities than ever before in history. However, every effort will continue thing to worry about," to be made to impress upon House and Senate members that the recent Supreme Court decisions pose a threat not only to the sound functioning of State representative government, but also to the needs and daires of people residing in the less-populated coming into this newspaper was areas of our 50 states, Haskell country being one of them. It seems certain that the effect of the Supreme Court rulings will be to concentrate massive and dominant legislative power in the hands of representatives from high-density population areas.

It is also certain that many Americans, including many Texans, view such power concentrations with deep foreboding.

Would residents of rural and semi-rural areas be well and properly represented in legislatures whose solid majorities are comprised of members unfamiliar with, or who care little about, any but the problems of municipalities? Would not urban-oriented legislatures be susceptible to the corrupting influence of boss rule? Would there not follow a consolidation of many legislatures into unicameral one-house bodies if both their houses are to go hunting. Such as Alton Mid- their scalps. But it's obvious be structured along lines taking only population into account as a factor in representation?

U. S. Supreme Court Justice Harlan's dissenting opinion in the reapportionment cases decided by the Court provides a rea. soned summation against the "one man, one vote" dictum, Justice Harlan observed at one point in his dissent. "In one or another of today's opinions, the Court declares it unconstitutional for a State to give effective consideration o any of the following in establishing legislative districts; (1) history; (2) 'economic or other sorts of group interests'; (3) area; (4) geographical considerations; (5) a desire to 'insure effective representation for sparsely settled areas': (6) 'availability of access of citizens to their representatives'; (7) theories of bicameralism (except those approved by the Court); (8) occupation; (9) 'an attempt to balance urban and rural power'; and (10) the preference of a majority of voters in the State."

Is not EACH of these factors vital? We believe THEY ALL are, as we believe that people are NOT CIPHERS . . . and that they can be represented well ONLY if their variety of interests is taken into account.

Thomas Jefferson believed, as we do, that the Congress of the United States should have the power to overturn unwise decisions of the Supreme Court just as Congress is able to override a veto by the President.

An esteemed West Texas, or Panhandle, Congressman, the Honorable Walter Rogers, of Pampa, has proposed in past sessions of the Congress an amendment to the Constitution to permit Congress to set aside Supreme Court decisions which two-thirds majorities in each house of the Congress believe to be at odds with the United States Constitution. He reports he shall propose this amendment again.

Congressman Rogers has a strong advocate here. The strength of the United States rests upon the indisputable base of properly representative government, with the people ... through their duly elected representatives ... making the vital decisions as to the direction charted by our Ship of State.

Seems to us it would follow that the people_elected Congress should have the same check-rein on the High Court that it has on the President of the United States.

Overheard Roundin' the

Charlie Friebele, one of the enterprising dispensers of dispatches from the cities, has a stock expression when asked how he is doing any given mor. ning. "Still breathin'," he reweek. plies, without wasting words. Sometimes he adds, "If I weren't I wouldn't have any-Ferris Ranch. Guess that DOES just about sum it up.

. . . nesday morning for Port Lava-Among Santa Claus letters ducks and geese for a few days. one Santa advises might need after which they will go to the earlier attention than he will be able to provide, busy as he is In the interests of hunt. I. W. Kirkpatrick, game right now warden for this district, acsuffering" humanity, we concompanied them to Port Lavavey it here, hopeful for the best Signed "As Ever, Jason

Smith," it reads: "Dear Santa, will you please bring me some 8 or 712 shotgun shells, so that Virgil Cobb and Wayne Waingo hunting. I guess I \$2243. haven't been so good. Please work with and for the Jaycees remember the other hunters as long as they have is enough that didn't get to hunt because to make anybody baldheaded. they didn't have the shells to dieton and E. J. Stewart. Sorry cannot spell. If you have No.

Oakescript: You must have that will be fine. Christmas in your heart. to . . .

We think it's high time that find it under a tree.

have been leased. The residence of R. J. Reyn. olds is nearing completion, and

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work is progressing on the new oose from now until Christmas. home being built by J. V. Hud-Misses Annie Ellis and Verson. There is considerable builnon Cunningham, and Messrs. ding under way here now, and Bob Williams, Hardy Grissom, after the holiday lull, there is Frank and Press Baldwin, are talk of quite a bit of new conexpected home from school struction both of residence and soon to spend Christmas with business property. homefolks.

M. W. Kesterson, of Ewing. J. J. Martin and family of Va., was a Haskell visitor this Graham are visiting the fam-Mr. Kesterson owns a ily of Claude Moneyhan at this large tract of land in the place. Brushy community near the

Attend McCurley Funeral Judge Bruce W. Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCurson, Joe, of this city, and E. D. ley, of Haskell, and Mr. and McKenzie, of Anson, left Wed-Mrs. E. H. Tankersley, of Knox City, attended the funeral of ca, where they expect to shoot Mr. McCurley's brother, John W. McCurley, a former Haskell resident, last Wednesday in Kerrville section for a deer Wichita Falls.

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PAINT CREEK COMMUNITY NEWS

BY MRS. GENE OVERTON

time in Paint Creek. It is almost too cold to strip cotton, but the farmers just bundle up more and go on striping. The jate cotton still hasn't dried out from the freeze, and most far. mers are waiting on it. But that that has been defoliated is ready, and the gins are covering their wide yards with full

HIGH

I don't know about the rest trailers every day. In a week of the world, but it is winter- or two, if the pretty weather continues, it will be hard to get Haskell cotton ginned and the empty trailer back in 24 hours. The community said goodbye to one of its senior citizens last

Thursday afternoon at funeral

services for Mother M. L. Middlebrook. I guess she must have been our oldest citizen. The other older people have moved to town, but she lived alone near her daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Kuen-

stler, until just a few weeks ago. She killed a rattlesnake in her hen house just last summer and was the most independent onew hen it came to doing everything for herself. She'll be missed by the community and especially the Baptist Church, where she has been a pillar for as long as I can remember. Our sympathy goes to her childrer, Calla Mae Ruenstler and Velton Middlebrook.

Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Brazzel

Sunday night Mr and Mr.

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Farm And Ranch Census Taking Starts In County

A census of agriculture, su-pervised by the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Mrs. Mary Brown, medical. Commerce, has begun in Has-kell County under the direction Mrs. J. A. Frazier, medical. Mrs. Hinds A. McGowen, of Mrs. Elsie Dowden, Throckmorton, crew leader for this

Mrs. Erma Banner, Rule. THE VERY NEWEST Mr. and Mrs. Hinds McGowen

Jr., of Haskell, girl, Judy Irene, Mrs. Felix Josselet, medical. lbs., 8 1/4 oz., Dec. 7, 1964. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isbell, Mrs. Jack Speer, Mrs. Louis of Rule, boy, Clifford Dewayne, 7 lbs., 10½ oz., Dec. 4, 1964. Mr. and Mrs. Isabel Torres. W. O. Elmore, Mrs. Larry Watson, Mrs. Otho Nan-ny, Mrs. H. S. Gibson, Mrs. T. O'Brien, boy, Isabel, 7 lbs., December 1, 1964. Encarmacion Catano, O'Brien

Pete Gererra, Rochester, boy, Gererra, 10 lbs., 1 oz., Dec. 2, 1964

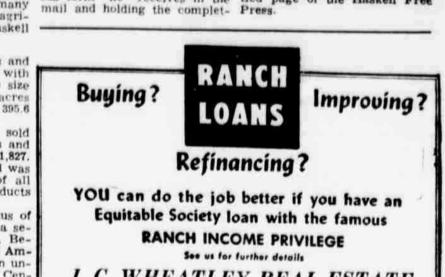
Enumerators working spec. ever taken." ific sections of the county will bring up to date the farm and ranch statistics last collected in

Here are a few of the many facts recorded in the 1959 agriculture census for Haskell County

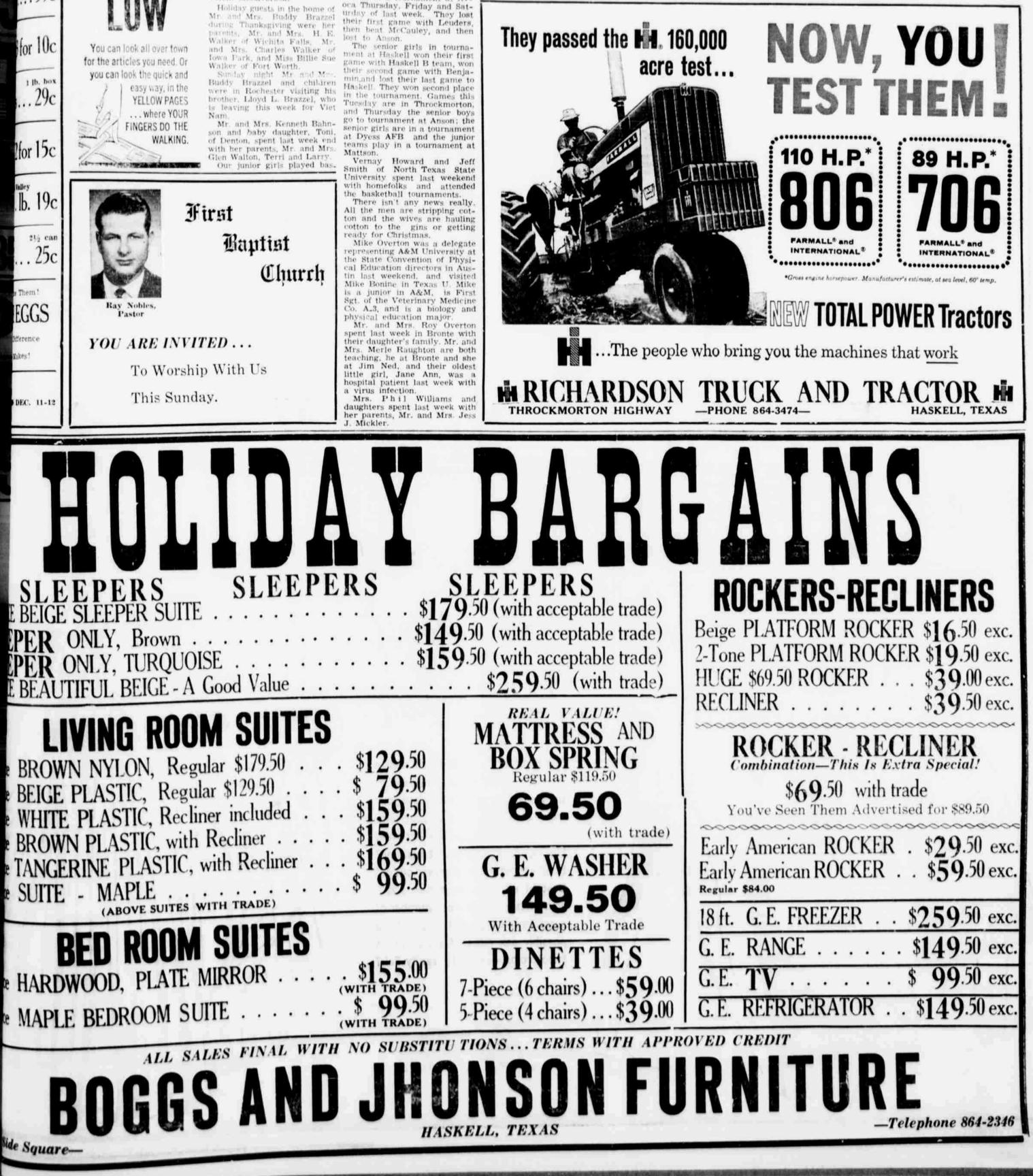
There were 1,183 farms and ranches in 1958, compared with 1,330 in 1954. The average size farm and ranch was 432.9 acres in 1959 compared with 395.6 acres in 1954.

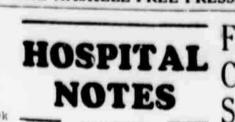
The value of products sold by the County's farmers and ranchers in 1959 was \$14,531,827. The value of all crops sold was \$11,074,109. The value of all livestock and livestock products sold was \$3,547,718.

The 1964 national Census of Agriculture is the 18th in a series which began in 1840, Because of the rapid changes American agriculture has been undergoing in recent years, Cen-sus Bureau officials, according to Departmentof Commerce report, regard the current census 'as one of the most significant



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ADMITTED Ben Kimbrough, medical.

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Rule:

Girard, Texas:

R. L. Foote, medical.

Josho Gibbs, surgical.

Tom Mancill, medical.

Slater, of Haskell.

Mrs. Amanda Hunt, medical.

Mrs. John A. Lee, medical.

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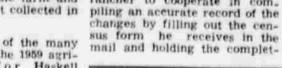
ketball in a tournament at Av-



ed questionnaire until a census taker calls for it.

Everybody reads the classified page of the Haskell Free

They ask every farmer and rancher to cooperate in com. piling an accurate record of the



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satin fashioned with bell skirts. Miss Markham, Bill Norton Exchange scooped necklines and three quarter length sleeves. Their Vows In Ceremony In Oklahoma Church

Miss Peggy Joyce Markham, longtime resident here. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Markham, of Tyrone, Okla., became the bride of William Norton of Amarillo, a former Haskell resident, at six o'clock in the evening on Friday, Nov. 27, at the Baptist C'urch in Tyrone. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Norton, formerly of Haskell, now of Bentonville, Ark. His grand-mother is Mrs. W. C. Norton,

A. C. Robertson Children Enjoy Annual Dinner

Children of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robertson had their annual Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Robison Sunday, Dec. 6, in Abilene.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robertson, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris and children, Susane and Julie, of Kilgore; Mrs. Mansel Robertson; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Robertson, and children. Deborah and Jeffrey; Mrs. Carol Ann Grand, and children, Steven, Jenna and Mrs. Layton Robertson and Deanna; Mr. and Mrs. Burl Darnell and Penny, all of Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. Harris Robertson and Jeanne, of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Cooper, and children, Darlene, Katy, Delores, Johnny and Ron. nie; and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Odis Robison, and children, Molly and Mike, of Abilene.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the bride's brother, Rev. Keith Markham, of Kansas City, Mo,

Church decorations included used at the wedding of Rev. and two seven - branch candelabra Mrs. Keith Markham and an archway covered with As the couple left on a wed-ding trip to New Mexico, the greenery and accented by white satin bows and wedding bells. bride was wearing a three. Mrs. Elvin Carpenter, of Ty-one, organist, played tradipiece rose-beige knit suit with rone. brown accessories and a corwedding music and ac. tional sage from her bridal arrange-

leadpieces were of matching

church social room. The bride

and groom ornament which top-

ped a three-tiered cake was

Mrs. Norton graduated from Tyrone High School in 1960, and

from Northwest Texas Hospital

School of Nursing in Amarillo in November of 1963. She is now

employed as a registered nurse

Haskell High School and grad-

uated from IBM school in Aus-

tin, Texas. He is now employed

as dispatcher in the headquar-

ters of the Department of Pub-

Since December 4, the couple

Mrs. Jerry Dunnam was hos-

of the First Baptist Church in

Mrs. Claude Ashley read the

sized that all people should look

or a deeper meaning of Christ-

During the exchange of gifts,

to Mrs. Joe Warren for her

Mrs. Jimmy Webster assisted

Mrs. Dunnam with hostess

CARD OF THANKS

thanks for the beautiful flowers,

food, kind words of sympathy

and for all the many, many fa-

vors bestowed upon us during

the illness and death of our lov-

ed one. Your thoughtfulness in

our time of sorrow and need

shall never be forgotten, we

wish to thank the doctors and

nurses at the hospital for their

help and kindness in his last

hours. May God's richest bless-

ings rest upon each of you is our prayer. The family of W. B.

We wish to take this means

special love gift was present-

faithful service to the class.

lic Safety in Amarillo,

Mr. Norton is a graduate of

The reception was held in the

pillboxes with short veils.

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at the hospital.

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courtesies.

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companied Miss Kidka Haydel, soloist, of Amarillo. Best man was Philip Norton, of Lubbock, brother of the groom, and groomsman was Jim Sumner, of Denver, Colo. Ushers were Kenneth Woodward, of Guymon, Okla., brother-in-law of the bride. and Orville Scoggins, Tyrone, Matron of honor was Mrs. Joe Wood, Perryton, Bridesmaid was Miss Lema Chupp, Amar-

illa Miss Dollie Norton, of Bentonville, sister of the groom, was in charge of the guest book. has been at home at 1101 B. The bride, given in marriage South Hayden, Amarillo. by her father, wore a street length dress fashioned with a Chantilly lace fitted bodice. Mrs. Joe Warren sabrina neckline, and long sleeves. The skirt was of full-Honored At Class gathered chiffon over bridal satin, with a deep double hem. Yuletide Program Her elbow length veil fell from tiara of sequins and seed 31 tess Monday to the Esther Class pearls. She carried a white lace covered Bible with an arrangement of carnations, each centered by a tiny pink rosebud. Christmas Story, and emphaand cascades of satin ribbon tied with lovers' knots.

The attendants wore streetlength dresses of blue brocade

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Killingsworth Family In Annual Joyous Mrs. R. C. Couch Sr. Holiday Reunion At Lake Brownwood

Members of the Killingsworth at the recent reunion in making family, many of whom are long the acquaintance of the new established citizens of this area, converged on the shore of Lake Brownwood for their annual family reunion over the Thanks_ giving holidays.

All of the brothers and sisters made the trip. They included Charles Killingsworth, from California, Lee and I. D., of Houston; Mrs. Elmer McPherson, of Plainview; Mrs. Grady Roberts, of Wichita Falls: Mrs. Alfred C. Pierson, Mrs. John Pierre Payne and Mrs. Thomas Ballard, all of Haskell. Many of their children and grandchildren joined the gathering. Newest members of the clan,

born since the last reunion, are John David Price, grandson of the John Pierre Paynes; and Denise, granddaughter of I. D. Killingsworth, Also among the youngest generation present were Julie Price, of San Antonlo, and Aubrey and Kimberly Smith, of Amarillo.

Mr. J. D. Graves. a distant cousin, who had lived in Birmingham, Alabama, and only last year, at the age of 93, had made the trip to the reunion. died this fall. Mr. Graves, who, in his youth, had lived with members of the Killingsworth family, always reported remembrances of the first Kill ingsworth to live in Texas; and his presence was missed from the annual gathering.

Many happy hours were spent

Lutheran Women Close Out Year With Yule Social

Christmas gifts were ex- rounding the Birth. Mrs. Delia changed, and names of secret Ashley gave an amusing readerican Lutheran Church Women mas of Trinity Lutheran Church here

ended their activity year with Yuletide social here last Thursday. Mrs. Felix Klose of expressing our heartfelt conducted the Bible Study preceding the fellowship hour. This completed a study of the Book of Acts which had as the theme for the year, "Empowered By The Spirit.

Roll call was answered with favorite Christmas carol. Mrs. Martin Rueffer led the

offering meditation. Delicious refreshments were Mmes. Ralph Merchant, Troy served by members of the AL- Ash, Calvin Wheeler, CW executive board to 17 members and Pastor and Mrs. Ren- Furth. Foote, Ashley, Cadenslo, who recently came here to head, and Eddie Harris, guest 50p serve in an interim pastorate.

members of the family, catching up on news of the many family members who are scattered over the country, and joining in Thanksgiving togeth-

Rule Garden Club Has Yule Program; Make Flower Arrangements for Shutins The Rule Garden Club met ues of gardening and flower

arranging, and story telling." Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 3 p. m. in Philadelphian Club House, with Mrs. C. H. White, presi-Mrs. Claude Norman was the program director. Mrs. C. H. White reported on delivery of dent, presiding for the business gifts to Abilene State School. meeting.

Mrs. Claude Norman called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting.

The theme of the program for the day was "With A Song In My Heart," Objectives were 'Appreciation of spiritual val-

Fidelis Class Has Christmas Social In Fellowship Hall

Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church was the scene last Thursday of a Christmas social for the Fidelis Class, at which a salad supper was served by the group leaders, who were hostesses for the occasion.

Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead, Sr., teacher, gave the invocation. A most stimulating devotional was presented by Mrs. R. L. Foote, assistant teacher, who told the story of the Birth of The Saviour, from the Book of Luke. She brought some comments from a book by J. Baxter discussing the facts sur-

pals were revealed as the Am- ing. "Do Not Open Until Christ-

Eddie Harris, in costume, presented the Negro spiritual, Steal Away," in impressive narration and song. He was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ash. The assembly sang Christmas songs, with Mrs. Ashley leading, and Mrs. Cadenhead accompanying at the piano.

With the husbands as guests, presents were distributed from tree by Mmes. Ash and Ash-

Present were Messrs, and Slover Bledsoe and Mmes. Stanley artist

Shows Holy Land Slides At Weinert

Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Liles for a program on "Bible." Mrs. R. C. Couch, Sr.,

"Stories of Christmas Plants"

Newton,

ast spring

Eleven members attended. Mrs. P. F. Weinert, presi-dent, announced that reservations must be made for the Christmas dinner party, Dec. 10, at Sam's Cafe, Haskell.

Mrs. Liles served pound cake, tea and coffee to guests and members on arrival. Members attending

were !

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Holy Land, taken on their trip Mrs. Fran Winchester

The club voted to buy Christ. Mrs. R. W. mas seals from the T. B. Asso-Jones, Mr. ciation, and order 12 cook books. P. F. Wel: Mrs. R. C

to sell. Mrs. Henry Smith was elect-Guess and W. Liles. ed to active membership in the club.

Other guests were : Anita Kay Fdwards, planist, Anita Kay Newton, Sherry Newton, Sue Sue and sons, 1 White and Grenetta Stout, who the Thanks sang Christmas songs. the home Mr.and Mrs.

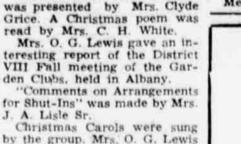
Mrs. T. J. ther. WE NOW a

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by the group, Mrs. O. G. Lewis was pianist and Mrs. Herbert Rinn led the songs

Several beautiful Christmas arrangements were brought to the club and were to be delivered to shut-ins.

The hostesses for the meet. ing were: Mmes. C. O. Davis and Claude Norman. Members Mmes. White present were: Norman, Lisle, Davis, Grice, Lewis, Rinn, Robert Turner Pearl Connor, E. O. Morgan W. E. Sorrels, Parrish Keller, J. A. Hertel, Lynn Martin, C B. Sprayberry, Herschel Hines, and Joe W. Cloud.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the beautiful floral offerings, food and blood donors, words of comfort and other kindnesses in our recent bereavement, the loss of our loved one, Mrs. M. L. Middlebrook. May God bless each of you. Children and Grand. children of Mrs. Middlebrook. 50p

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for the food, beautiful flowers, cards and words of consolation at the passing of our loved one. May God bless each of you. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCurley, 50p

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DOETHER AT VENERATED HOME FAMILY REUNION HAS FROM FARAWAY

Gordon Taylor, brother were maylvania. of the late Dr. L. F. Taylor, stil as five and Mrs. Taylor; and Mrs. Roy a the the and Mrs. Rutland and Mrs. Cecil Smith, of Waco, daughters of the late Haskell for Dr. Lark Taylor and Dr. H. H. mon in the Taylor.

Also on hand was Effie Thompson, the family cook, who has been with the Taylor famavior, Bapleave from ily 46 years. and Mrs.

The day was happily spent in d Haskell, reminiscing about early days of et the imthe large family. They moved to Haskell 55 years ago, in 1909, and two of the children were born here. Many pictures of the reunion early Haskell homes and build. ings were displayed as childhood events were recalled. Pho-

dents tographs of the old horse, "Patsy," who took Dr. Taylor ram At in his buggy to make many a Study call in the early days, were inembers were al Christman essive Study cluded in the album of memo-

Following a bountiful Thanks. giving dinner, Mrs. | Lucille A Thursday Sherrill took her place at the ented with a sty Mrs. Ed piano as the family gathered round for an old-fashioned sing-song of old favorites loved by the entire group. To climax Eddie Hesthe day, movies were shown

laughter and tears.

ameil, memdass at Hassight by Mrs. resented a

The day ended in a prayer of here. true Thanksgiving for the blesse federated ings enjoyed by this large family and all its members. As one asbands sang member of the family from far away put it. "The family will always cherish Haskell, their home town. Attending the reunion were:

which brought intermittent

Mrs. Richard Sherrill, of Pitts. burgh, Pa .: Dick Sherrill, of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. French, of Bedford, Texas; Miss May Bell Taylor, of Aracaju, Brazil; B. E. Taylor, of Mesa,

and played pe evening. ent served by trs. Wayne Mrs. R. W. Holden, and

Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. George Church of I Henshaw, of Haskell; Dr. and ing 1965 at Mrs. Floyd Taylor, of Abilene; the board.

r Jr., presigifts to be during the

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fisher, of Longview; Mr. and Mrs. Gor-don Taylor, of Kingsland; and Mrs. Rutland and Mrs. Smith, of Waco.

The entire family group was entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor in their Abilene home for dinner Friday evening after Thanksgiving.

Dorthea Monroe Chosen for Honor At McMurry

Mrs. Richard Monroe, former gym. It will be capped by a-Dorthea Rueffer, of Haskell, re. ward presentations at 10:30 p. ship by Eta Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Delta Pi, honorary scholarship and leadership society, on the campus of Mc-

Murry College, Abilene, The Haskell student was one of but 18 students selected for the honor from the upper onefifth of the junior and senior classes.

A senior at McMurry, Mrs. Monroe is a business education major and currently is doing her practice teaching at Cooper-High School.

An outstanding student at Haskell High School, she was graduate days here.

Roy Wiseman Heads Deacons Of Church Roy Wiseman was elected

chairman of the board of dea. cons of the First Presbyterian Church of Haskell to serve during 1965 at a recent meeting of

Other officers chosen to serve were Howard Perry Jr., secretary, and A. D. (Monte) Frierson, treasurer,

In addition to the officers. the board of deacons includes Jimmy D. Browning, Gene Campbell, Jack Pippin, Hooper T. Wilkinson, Bill Steele and David Frierson, Rev. Douglas B. Finch is pas-

tor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Perambulatin' Philanthropist Still On Prowl

That "Mystery Shopper" has struck again, all over the place most everywhere Christmas crowds assembled in Haskell during the past week, crossing the palms of grateful recipients included guard Pat Moore, cenwith that "long green," ter Crawford Allison, quarter-Here is a list of the folks who back John McQuinn, and halfreceived "scrip money" reback Ronnie May. deemable in merchandise from In addition to Rochester's 7 Haskell stores at the hands of boys, Rule placed three on the that mobile money toter: second team. Mrs. H. D. Gaither, Aspermont; Mrs. Johnny Spitzer, First Team Ends: Harvey Case, Turkey; Sagerton: Mrs. Johnny Earp, Weinert; F. R. Dowd, Benja-Charles Ezell, Matador. min: Henry Townsend, Mrs. Tackles: Ronnie Cox, Mata-G. B. Miller, both of Rule; Rosa dor; David Driskill, Turkey. Alvarez, Charlie Matthews, Mrs. Guards: Pat Moore, Rule; Lee Roy Isbell, J. H. Kreger, Danny Holland, Turkey. Centers: Larry Keltz, Mata. Mrs. Ted Marugg, Felipe Palacias, Mrs. Jimmy Hannsz, dor; Crawford Allison, Rule. Mrs. Barney Swinson, Don Al-Quarterback: John McQuinn, ley, T. J. Finley, and Mrs. Bet-Rule ty Courson, all of Haskell. Halfbacks: Tim Green, Mata-Also, Frank Ribes, Rochester; dor; Kenneth Pitts, Matador; Mrs. Jim Welch, Seymour: Mrs. Ronnie May, Rule. Wanda Newton, Weinert; Lewis Fullback: Richard Campbell, Nanny, Rochester; Mrs. Bud Matador. Clark, Rochester; Mrs. Herman Second Team Ends: Jerry Barbee, Rule: Lloyd, O'Brien; Mrs. D. W. Graham; Mrs. C. B. Tommy Green, Matador; Bud Steele. Sprayberry, Rule; Mrs. Olen Adkins, Rochester.

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SQUAWS AND LADY PIRATES TO BE IN TORRID DYESS TOURNEY

Sundown High School, only

sailing through their own tour.

nament here last weekend, by

utes before the final whistle,

when the Squaws finally pulled

ahead, then pulled stalling tac-

tics to while the time away and

protect their lead. In the championship game,

Carolyn Fischer and Jennabeth

Pitman scored 18 and 16 points,

respectively, to pace Haskell and Janay Morrison bucketed

18, while Patricia Medford

Paint Creek had gone to the

meshed 12 for Paint Creek.

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Munday, with 16.

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lie, Baird, Hamlin, Jim Ned, Sixteen top-notch girls' high Hawley, Clyde, Canutillo, Sun-down, El Dorado and Lueders. school basketball teams, two of them from Haskell County, will contending for the title in Among contending teams are the Fifth Anniversary High School Girls' Basketball Tour-Baird, which captured the state Class A title last season, and Trent, which annexed the state

nament, hosted by Dyess AFB in Abilene December 10-12. Class B championship last **Recreation Services Director** year. These two teams met in Larry Mildren has announced the Dyess 1963 finals, and Baird the lineup of teams completed edged Trent 59-57 in the last for the annual Dyess event seven seconds. which begins at 11:30 a. m. on contender to take a Dyeas championship two times, re-turns for a third title attempt. Thursday, Dec. 10, in the Dyess

cently was tapped for member- m. Sautrday, Dec. 12. ship by Eta Epsilon Chapter, Haskell and Paint Creek High Schools will be two of the par-HHS Squaws Are ticipants. Others are Anson, Winters, Trent, Coleman, Wy-

Trophy Takers At Big Cattle Run, B-Ball Tourney Market Higher Coach Dave Middleton's Hasfor a tough Dyess AFB Invita-At Auction Here tional Tourney this weekend by

A total of 736 cattle went through the ring at Haskell campus favorite in her under- Livestock Auction at the week-

ly sale Saturday in one of the Dorthea is the daughter of liveliest buying and selling Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rueffer sprees in several months at the well-facilitated layout here. The market on better kinds of

cattle was very active, and slightly higher, Bill Lane, coowner and operator of the fa-cility here with T. R. Foster, reported. The market on lower grades and butcher cattle remained about steady, he said. Cattle receipts since Septem-

ber have remained constant, Lane said, but with the holiday season at hand, the outlook is for larger runs and possibly higher prices.

Hogs are off to 14.75, which is uncommon for this time of year, the auction officials declared. Lane said the Haskell Livestock Auction will furnish

prices on different classes at any time

Rule Has Four On All-District 6-B Grid Team

Runner-up Rule placed four men on the All-District 6-B football team, while Champion Matador landed six, and Turkey added three. Rochester, which finished third did not get a man

on the honor team, but did put seven stalwarts on the 2nd unit. The first team included two centers and three halfbacks to account for the 13-man squad. Bula's first toom mon

in 1961 and 1962.

Eleven of the participating teams won their districts last year, and four took part in the state basketball tournament in Austin.

The outlook for the 1964 Dyess tourney, based on these rec-ords ,is being forecast as "one for the books."

O'Brien Bulldogs Are Champs Of Region II-6

Hard Running James Duncan and Swivel-Hipped LaCarlton Rhodes gave a small crowd in sub-freezing weather a thrill-a-second last Friday night at Knox City in pacing O'Brien's unbeaten Bulldogs to the Region II championship of Class B, six-man football. O'Brien laid it on the Strawn Greyhounds by a 72_ kell Squaws primed themselves 33 score.

Duncan personally scored 40 points for four touchdowns and eight of nine successful kicks for 2-point conversions. He covdowning Throckmorton, Benja- ered 224 yards in 20 carries for an 11.2 average per tote.

min and Paint Creek on the Rhodes entertained the brave The final game last Saturday fans, 300 in number, who turnnight in Indian gym was a rafed out, with a dipsy-doodle dister ringer between the Squaws play of gear-shifting running and Lady Pirates of Paint The 157-pounder packed the Creek, coached by Pat Morripigskin 16 times for 175 yards, son. There were never more a 10.9 average, and scored three than two points difference in the times game from start until four min-

O'Brien, of District 5-B, finished the season with a perfect 10-0 record. The regional playoff is as far as Class B-6 teams

Head Coach Charles Thorn, of O'Brien, was reported "happy in his work" all evening, and praised the team effort of his potent Bulldogs. 14 18 24 16-72 O'Brien

6 6 6 15-33 Strawn

Larned Rafters Ring Mr. and Mrs. Don Larned,

finals by soundly thumping Hasand girls, of Pasadena, Texas, Benjamin trimmed Munday, spent a week recently with his 43-35 in the battle for 3rd place. mother, Mrs. Maggie Larned, Sue Duke had 19 for Benjamin. and his sisters. Mrs. Jack Da-Bette Wilde was high girl for vis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jarmon, Mr. and Mrs. Weinert was crowned conso. Donald Johnston, and Debbie fation champion, defeating Rule Larned, all of Pasadena, also 34-31. Dorothy Raynes flipped spent Thanksgiving holidays Thanksgiving holidays in a whopping 25 points for the with all the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike West, of winners. Susan May and Beth Simpson each accounted for 10 San Antonio, also were family Rule Bobcat points. Coach Middleton, tourney divisitors. Mrs. West is a sister of Ernest Tubbs. rector, awarded four trophies

Mrs. John Tidwell, of O'Don. nell, also spent the weekend with Mmes. Maggie and Joe Larned.

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Sundown, due to a schedule MRS. JACK PIPPIN PRESENTS SIDE SPLITTER FOR ROTARIANS

ed change of program pace, were treated to a new high in hilarity at their last meeting when Mrs. Jack Pippin, a home towner who continues to take the wraps off new talents, presented a side-splitting, unique, first-person review of the cur-rently popular book, "O Ye Jigs and Juleps." It is a collection

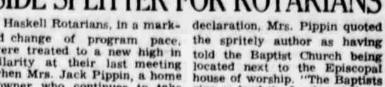
of essays of a sprite of 10, Vir-ginia Carey Hudson, brought to light after 40 years in the re-cesses of an attic trunk.

Mrs. Pippin, donning a hair. ribbon, and enacting the role with vigor, becomes the 10-year-old in a first-person recitation of several selected es-says, among them those on personal appearance, how to be-have in church, what you do in church, the spring season, books, and the people and architecture of China.

The author's Episcopalian background is revealed in a rollicking manner by the re. viewer, who casts a mirthful insight on the characteristics of other denominations. In one

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In another answer to a ques-tion posed, she expressed her opinion that the Presbyterians believe in procrastination, "and their pledge cards prove it."

One of Virginia Carey Hud-son's philosophies of life, as re-counted by Mrs. Pippin, was: "I'd rather be ignorant and have fun, than be educated and

Mrs. Pippin was commended for bringing "one of the best programs we ever had" at the conclusion of her Rotary appearance.

Turn to the classified columns of the Free Press for profitable reading.

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Miss Barbara Thomas, foreign exchange student from Germany attending Haskell High School her senjor year, was guest speaker in Weinert at a recent luncheon at which German food was served under sponsorship of Weinert Chapter, Future Homemakers of Amer-

at the end of the Saturday night curtain game to Haskell, Paint Creek, Weinert and Benjamin.

The foreign exchange student explained the differences between German and American schools and between German and American teen-agers.

Food for the luncheon was prepared by Mrs. Lester Huthinson, a native of Germany. Mrs. Hutchinson and Barbara

were presented gifts from the Weinert FHA. Mrs. W. Chambers is FHA teacher.

Brother Finley Is Speaker At Elementary P-TA

"What Has Made This World The Way That It Is," was the subject of a talk by T. J. Finley, new minister of the Haskell Church of Christ, to the mem-bers of the Haskell Elementary School P-TA recently.

A special medley of Christmas songs was presented on the program by a choral group directed by Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bell, talented sponsors of numerous cultural endeavors in Haskell.

In answering the question he posed to the P.TA assembly. Mr. Finley declared, "We must preserve dignity at home, folthat embraces the principles of Jesus Christ."

top honors among the home rooms of Mrs. Opal Richey, Mrs. H. V. Woodard and Mrs. Garvin Foote. Fifth grade mothers were

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Highlights of the meeting Association.

The appointment of Mrs. John

At a special conference for

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pr. Pittman, an ordained Douples of Christ minister. pied the pulpit at the First pristian Church here the Suntay following Thanksgiving and selivered a Thanksgiving mesange. He is professor of social ogy at Warrensburg State Teachers' College, and continues to cerve interim pastorates in his Missouri area.



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News from Weinert

By MILDRED GUESS

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Cope- Stephen Ennis and Ricky, Abiland were entertained for lunch and dinner in the home of Mr. lene, Sunday. preached for both services at and Mrs. Clyde Mayfield Sun-Weinert Church of Christ Sun-

members of Weinert Community and friends of the Cecil Hutchinson family at 11:30 on Monday, at the Community Center

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs E. C. Lowe during the week were, her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Montgomery, Odessa; Mrs. C. B Young and Judy, Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lowe, Munday, and Mrs. Willie Runnels, lowa Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett, Abilene, and Jerry Garrett, Anson, visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. C. L. Gar. rett. Sunday

The C. B. Ashleys' guests Mrs. P. R. Flanagan is a pa-

tient in Harris Hospital, Fort Worth, recovering from openneart surgery, Her mother, Mrs. J. A. Driggers, is with her and also an aunt. Mrs. E. M. Owens, of Munday, and her sister, Mrs. L. D. Vaughn, Anson.

Rev. Chas. Sargent and Mrs. Sargent, Munday, visited Weinert Baptist Church Sunday eve-

The Burgess Forehands visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy His, Larry, Terry, Gary and Jerry, Odessa, ast week

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Boykin and Mark, Vernon, visited his parents, the M. R. Boykins, during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Dunnam, David and Sue Ann, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Earp, during the weekend. entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Campbell and Rita, Mrs. Bren-da Watson and Keith, and Mr.

day A luncheon was served by kept their grandchildren, Twyla Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Walker and Robert, last week while their mother, Mrs. Bob Walker, Haskell, was with her mother, Mrs. Jake Stewart, a patient in Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

Mr. Ennis

Mrs. Stewart is recovering at the home of her daughter this week Mrs. Ab Henderson is spending the winter with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ma-

ples, Kingsville. Out-of-town friends and relatives attending the Steve Miller funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller and Melba, Uravan, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Winsklett and Elaine, Fredrick-town, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

were Mrs. Maxine Bush, Donna and Judy Snyder, Old Glory; Mr, and Mrs. Bobby Carroll, Beneda and Linda, W. mond Wooldridge and Herbie, Fails: Dale Carroll, Ranger; Wanda Miller, Abilene; Mrs. Sharon Martin, Montrose, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Layne Wells, Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burkhalter and Bruce, Seymour; Mrs. Ronnie Shaw and Debble, Hule; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Porterfield, Lubbock,

The Royce Stephenses, Fort Worth, are announcing the arrival of a new daughter, Shara De Lee, Nov. 17. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Raynes. Shara De Lee is great grandchild number 21 for the Rayneses.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvii Alexander

20 At Mattson Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Caddell Make Honor Roll Second 6 Weeks

> Twenty students in all grades at Mattson Rural School attained honor roll standing for the second six weeks' period of the school year, Superintendent H. L. Guess has announced. Eleven of the group made no grade below "A." he reported.

> The honor roll students are, by grades: First-Randy Phemister* and

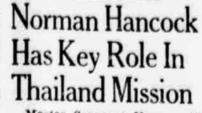
Roy Don Klose. Second-Christi Opitz*. Third - Margie Kretschmer and Brenda Ray. Fourth - Ricky Phemister*, Hal Guess*, Judith Moeller*, Ilenda Chapman*, and Vonnie

Sixth - Eddie Stewart* and

and Dewayne, Rule, visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Reeves and Nan. The Don Colthurps, Seymour, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Raynes, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Alexander, Brenda, Judy and Waymon Dale, Munday, visited her par-

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ents, the John Scotts Guests in the O. W. Vaughn home were his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn, Chickasha, Okla.



Master Sergeant Norman H. Hancock, U. S. Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Hancock, of 1001 N. Avenue E in Haskell, has a key role in the aerospace communications network at Don Muang AFB, in Bangkok, Thailand, according to word received here Monday.

Sgt. Hancock is the noncommissioned officer in charge of plans and programs for the newly formed 1965th Commun-Squadron (AFC) staications tioned at Bangkok. His unit is went to Austin Thursday and responsible for the communicacations function for U. S. Air Friday and Saturday. Force elements deployed to that country.

Sgt. Hancock's unit is attached to the 35th Tactical Group. the principal support organiza. tion for USAF elements in Thalland. This organization has such functions as operations, intelligence, administration, finance budget and accounting, supply, food service and transportation. The Air Force team super-

vised by the Haskell native is responsible for operating a communications center and maintaining radio and telephone communications with various U. S. Air Force units working in conjunction with the Royal Thai Air Force.

Sgt. Hancock went to Thailand after completing an assignment with the 2054th Com. munications Squadron at Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, last January.

A graduate of Haskell High School, Hancock joined the Air Force in 1949. Previously, from 1942-45, he saw wartime service in the Pacific.

Holiday Visitors

Mr and Mrs. R. G. Wood spent Thanksgiving here with their mothers, Mrs. H. L. Wood and Mrs. Mamie Alley, They also visited in the home of the Desmond Dulaneys and Brian. Mrs. Dulaney is the sister of R. G. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanders. of Corpus Christi, also were here for the holiday, at the



T/Sgt. Robert E. Shelton has John Estes attended "Enemy of returned from Thule AFB, in The People" Friday night at Hardin-Simmons University. Greenland and is with his wife and family in Rule. They will remain here through Christmas

and go to Mountain Home, Idaho where he will be stationed. Mrs. Weldon Norman and Craig spent the weekend in Dallas where Craig had a med-ical examination. They made Rotarian for Dec. the trip with Mrs. Hazel Eastland and Becky of Stamford. Mrs. Eastland's car burned be-

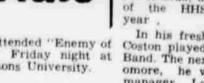
tween Fort Worth and Dallas. Mr. Norman went down Sunday and who has enjoyed the unique experience of going from man-Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Daniel ager in his sophomore year to of Brownsfield spent the weekone of the mainstays of his end visiting her mother. Mrs. school's football team this year A. T. Fouts, and other relatives. Thursday was honored as High Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis at. School Rotarian of the Month

tended the funeral of Jack's for December by the Rotary brother, Ennis Davis, last Tues-Club of Haskell. Wendell Coston, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ferrell Coston, as day at Vega. Mr. Davis had been ill in an Amarillo hosp-Rotarian of The Month, will be Ronnie May and Brent Davis the honored guest at each meeting of the club during Decem.

visited around on the campus ber. His father is a Rotarian. He is president of the Class of Mrs. C. W. Dunnam and Mrs. 1965, was a selectee for Amer.

and brought them back.

ital for some time.



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month is sponsored by Rotar-ians Eldon Anderson and H. V. (Woody) Woodard. A Haskell High School senior, who is president of his class

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ican Legion Boys' State last summer, was Junior Class Tag Chairman, was in the cast of the Junior Play, is secretary of the H-Club, and was a member of the HHS track team last

In his freshman year, young Coston played in the Indian Band. The next year, as a sophomore, he was football team manager. Last year, he made the squad and played lots of football for the Haskell Indians. During the season just ended, he was a standout end, and played most of the time in a torrid 5AA 10-game schedule.

The honorary Rotarian this

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Sagerton News By MRS. DELBERT LEFEVRE (Delayed)

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nierdieck and family for Thanksgiving were: their son, Tommy, home from A&M College Station, their daughter, Joy, home from Texas Lutheran College in Sequin, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Kokemoor and family of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bredthnuer and family of Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer of Stamford. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bredthauer and Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. El- Max Thompson of Irving. fred Bredthauer of Stamford, Beatrice McCoy of Lubbock, Harold Bredthauer of Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Zenor Summers and Mike went deer hunting



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during the Thanksgiving holi- they will visit Concordia Coldays down near Doss Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ross

ney Arnold and sons.

of Fort Worth are here this nesday afternoon. At this time week visiting with Mrs. John L. they will reveal their secret Brooks and Buchia Mac Summers and her folks at O'Brien. Jack has gone deer hunting in the Davis Mountains. Other guests in the home of Mrs. Brooks during the holidays were: Mrs. B. Hess, Bill Tabor of Lubbock, Miss Judy Guinn of home on Thanksgiving day were the way. Sheep gamboling on Irving and Joan Grimmell and

Mr. and Mrs. Loil Young went deer hunting over Thanksgiving

near Doss Mr. and Mrs. Buster Tredemeyer and son, Buddy, went deer hunting during Thanks-

iving holidays also. Larry Quade, a student at Texas University, was home for Midland.

the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Slynn Qualle and Lyndell, Guests in the Joe Clark home Thanksgiving Day were: Mrs. Annie Tredemeyer, Mr. and Mis. Melvin Baitz and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Baitz and daughters of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stegemoeller and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Raphelt of Stamford.

Patsy Clark accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Baitz and daughters of Stamford to Ozona last weekend to visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Olson and

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stegemoeller and family of Tulia were here during Thanksgiving holidays visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stegemoeller. On Sunday they were guests in the Loon Stegemoeller home to. gether with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stegemoeller and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Raphelt of Stamford. Patsy Clark and Janice Hertel, both seniors at Rule High School, plan a trip to Austin on Friday and Saturday where The LWMU of the Zion Lai-

and Yvonne visited in Abilene theran Church will have their Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bar- Christmas party and business meeting for election of officers Mrs. Jack Tabor and children at the Parish Hall next Wedpals and each member will being her receipts from the "Talent Dollar" which has been working all during the year. The money will go toward mission work Guests in the Charles Clark

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Simpson of Rule, Mrs. O. Cole of Rule, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cook and daughters and Hollis Hoff-Mrs. M. Y. Benton of Sagerton, Linda Young of Fort Worth,

Mrs. John Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cobb and family of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin New

spent Thanksgiving in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy New and Charles. Jana_ Ulmer, a student at

Texas Tech, was home for the Thanksgiving bolidays with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ulmer and Diane. They were guests in the ome of Mrs. Hanson and Erna in Stamford Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ulmer and Sharon of Hamlin visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ulmer and Diane Sunday, Sunday evening Mrs. D. A. Ulmer of Hamlin came to spend several days with them

Mrs. M. Y. Benton and Mrs. O. Cole of Rule accompanied Mrs. Bob Clark back to Lub. book so she could be back at work Friday and Saturday while hunting with his father and brother. Steve.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert LeFevre for Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Will Stegemoeller.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cornelson and children of San Antonio Mr. spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. August Balzer. Mrs. Etta Leach visited in O'Brien Thanksgiving Day with

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gibson. Mrs. Bruce Gibson and Miss Velda Carter of Rule received word Friday of the death of their brother's wife, Mrs. Les

Carter, in California. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff LeFevre Thanksgiving evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Van Laughlin of Rule, Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Laughlin and children, Lake Charles, La., Mr. and Mrs. Reece Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Le-Fevre and Jill. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff LeFevre,

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Clark, Mrs. Etta Leach and Mrs. John Clark attended the golden wedanniversary of Mr. and ding -Mrs. Columbus White in Rule

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The Good Earth

by MRS. B. F. COBB Our trip to Galveston was

uneventful until we came to sters Rising Star. Here we saw our Those were the happy days. first touch of Jack Frost's paint brush: vivid red and yellow leaves turned the shinnery (low oaks) into pretty pictures along ures into a thing of beauty. emerald green pastures of win-

ter rye, added a pleasing view te the scene. From Rising Star to Rogers the foliage had been killed by man of Big Spring, Mr. and a hard freeze, Odd how the cold weather hit in spots. We spent the first night

Rogers with the Emerald Cobbs. Many of you know this couple as he once lived in Haskell and they have visited often here. Chrysanthemums were in

most every yard in Rogers. The freeze had not harmed their rich beauty. The house where spent the night was comwe pletely framed in mums of brilliant reds, glowing yellow and

Hold, also a TLC student, was in. There were roses, verbenia, a guest in their home for the candle trees, coleous, celosia, holidays.

Guests in the home of Mr and Mrs. Leo Monse Sr., on Thanksgiving Day were: Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mrazek and family of Aspermont, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Vahlenkamp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Monse and Diane.

Quite a few from here went to Abilene Saturday night to Rob stayed here to go deer see the Stamford-Dublin game Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Le mann and family and Mr. an Mrs. Alvin Holle went to Say, der Sunday to visit Mr. an Mrs. C. J. Schwartz and family. The occasion was a birthday party for their daughter, Lanette.

Kriss Kupatt, daughter of and Mrs. Fred Kupatt celebrated her third birthday Monday night, November 23 Guests were her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Hewitt, of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stegemoeller and Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert Vahlenkamp. Mrs. Norvell Lehrmann honored her son, Randy, on his 9th birthday with a party at the meeting of his Cub Scout Den No. 1 at their meeting in Rule Tuesday afternoon after school Members of his den are: Rob Kittley, Ira Don Perry, Bud Hunt, Van Vandever, Tim Townsend, Mike Lisles and Randy. Their Den Mother is

Mrs. Bobby Kittley. Mrs. J. R. Counts and Myrtle B. of Rotan and Mrs. W. H. Walker of Stamford visited with

the D. W. Counts Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grigg and children, Nancy and John of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. John Clark visited her E. B. Compton, of Big Spring. ated the Carl Druesedow

a row of tiny red chrysanthe. Public Hearing mums lining the side walk. As we journeyed on toward In Dallas On Calveston the next day, we crossed the mile long bridge, just past Cameron, nearing the **Migrant Workers** far side of the river, brought back memories of the times we used to take our four young-

fishing and boating in information gathering Little River, near the bridge. session "of vital interest to a great many people in this area' was held in the North Ball-We began to see our first room of the Sheraton-Dallas wild flowers, still in bloom, Hotel in Dallas at 10 a. m. last near Brenham. Yellow daisies Friday, Bill Estep, manager of turned the velvet green pastthe Texas Employment Commission's Haskell office, report-Between Brenham and Belled Friday. ville long tenacles of Spanish

A U. S. Department of Labor public hearing, one of four scheduled in the nation in the next 10 days, was held at

the summer time. They follow three 2 pound reds. He also the blossoming flowers, so the caught a very large angel fish. bees may gather their nectar. son caught a 10 lb, drum. Then as cold weather begins to All about our return through approach, the hives are moved the Big Thicket next week. to a warmer climate. There

that time to consider future criteria for the employment of foreign agricultural workers in the United States, Mexican foreign nationals are used in large numbers at certain seasons in this territory.

Interested parties, according to information received by Estep from T. C. Murrell, re. gional administrator for the Labor Department, were invited to present their views, wither orally, or in writing, to Hearing Examiner Clifford P. Grant on such matters as wages, housing, insurance, transportation expenses, and other terms and conditions of employment.

With expiration on December 31, of Public Law 78 (Title V of the Agricultural Act of 1949) and the Migrant Labor Agreement of 1951, authority for temporary admission of all foreign and t agricultural workers will confined to Section 214(c) of the Coyt Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, as amended, it was pointed out.

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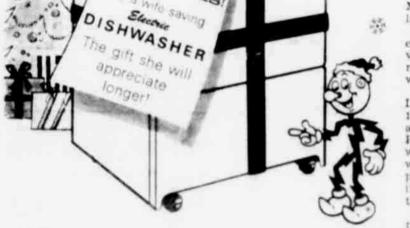
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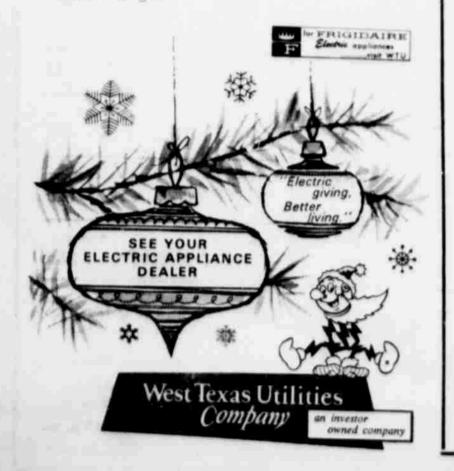


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leslie Cobb Mr. Cobb and family in Mid. land last week. Mr. and Mrs. Reece Clark

entertained with a barbecue venison dinner for friends and relatives Tuesday night of last week.

Sunday School at St. Paul's Latheran Church will begin at 10:00 a. m. and church services at 11:00 a. m. next Sunday. Pastor N. C. Rensio and his wife will arrive in Sagerton this week, and he will act as supply pastor at St. Paul's and Trin-

ty Lutheran in Haskell until they get a regular pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stege-moeller and family of Dallas visited with Mr and Mrs. F. A Stegemoeller Saturday and Sunday

Mrs. A. C. Knipling has re-turned from West Columbia where she visited her daughters and families. Darlene Tiechelmann, a stu-

dent at Texas Lutheran College in Seguin, was home for the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Tiechelmann Winston

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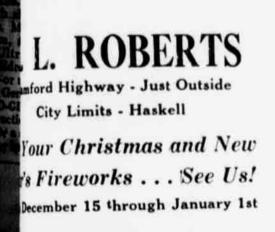


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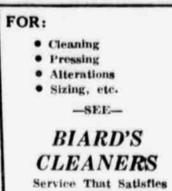
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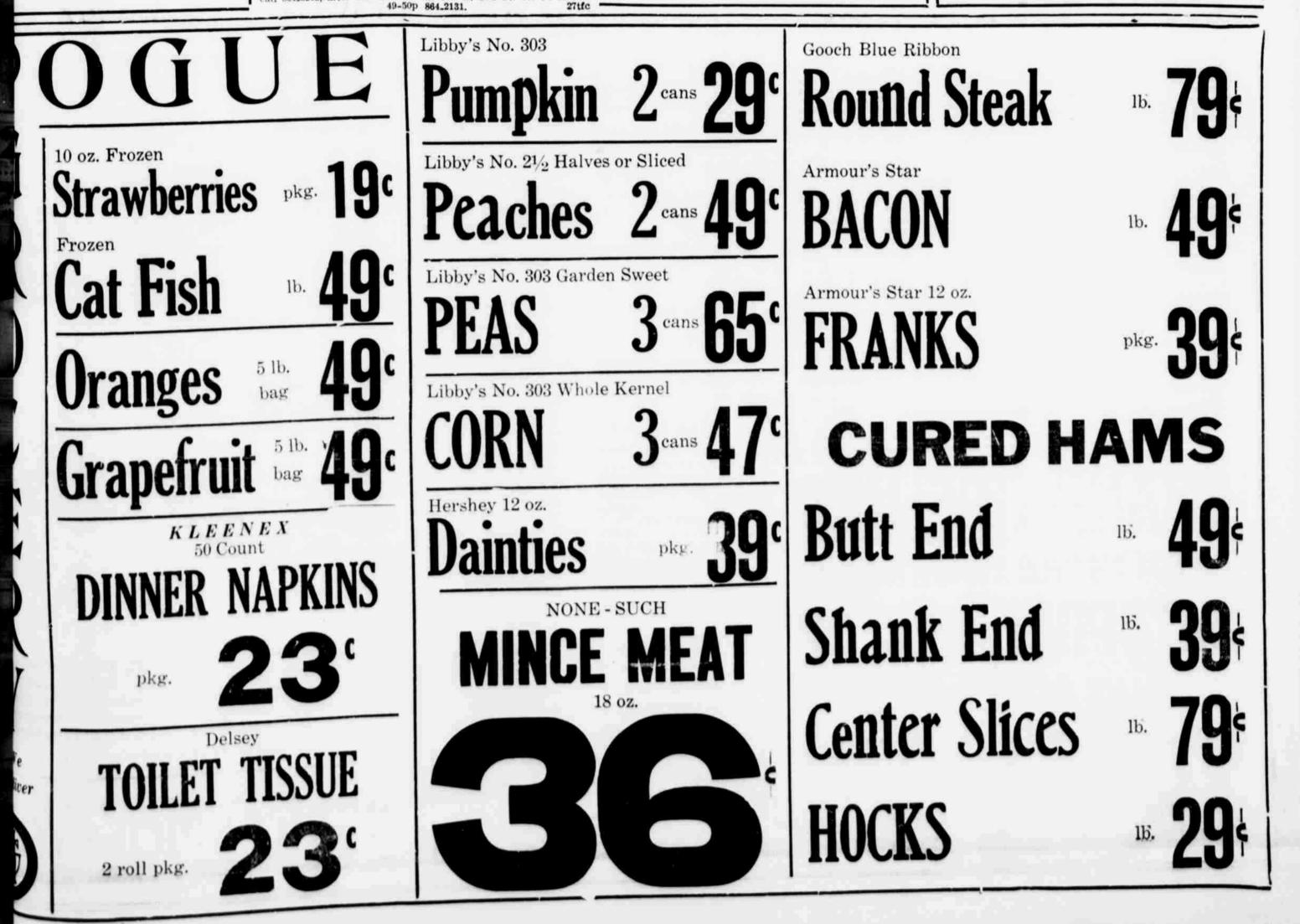
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Prattle



By AL HINDS

Following are a few excerpts from a letter I recently received from my sister_in-law, Johnye Davis, of Riverside, California, whom I have not seen for nearly 3 years. She reflects on the assassination of President Kennedy a year ago, some of the recent campaign happenthe visit of President Johnson to California, prior to the recent election, and about the "hate" in the hearts of too many Americans:

"I have needed to talk to you so much lately. The murder of President Kennedy a year ago left me cold and bitter. I think it completely shattered my world and you will have to admit 35 is a little old for growing up. It's heart-breaking to see the emotionally disturbed. the bitterness and hatred that surrounds us. It is no longer possible to shut-out reality and lose ourselves in our work. home or church, or any other selfiah escape, or to ignore life as it has become, or humanity as it now seems to be destined

"How con humanity sadistically stand by and ignore others ery for help, and do nothing be. cause of involvement? How can professed Christians practice hate against other Christians? God may have made some Christians black, but He also made it possible for black skin to be just as clean as white, and in some cases even cleaner, thers, Claude, of Haskell, Hodepending entirely upon the individual.

'How is it possible that the great Christian country of our Ketron and Mrs. Mary Hill, of childhood, could in our adult- Abilene, Four brothers preced. hood shoot greatness in the back on our public streets? I have been among the "kooks" emotionally disturbed, frustrated, extremist ... all these years

always clinging to the place of my birth where people were warm, trusting and full of love of each other. Now it is humiliating to know what has become of our beloved Texas. It is shattering to know extremists are breeding their hate in our Texas and some of the fil. thy smear sheets, written and produced in Texas, are putting

the unbelievable rot one apple can cause in a barrel.

Driving down to Riverside. we passed the Goldwater headquarters on Magnolia. We saw approximately 20 youngsters between 14 and 17 loaded into a truck with their signs for Goldwater - Miller, etc. They paid them 50 cents per hour, taught them blasphemy against their country and hatred against their colored brothers and sent the children out to hold their signs. (Not one adult did we see carrying signs or jeering). The youngsters had a place before the grandstand, portable loud speaker and a cheerleader, so that their jeers would be timed properly. Seeing all this was more convincing than on TV.

"There were hundreds of voungsters excited and screamng with that childish thrill of lifetime, unaware of the extremist cancer eating into our

society 'One incident I wouldn't have missed for the world. A little colored boy about 12, neat as a in, and kinda' chubby here the greatest event of his young life ... all alone, very serious and solemn, standing infront of us. Behind us stood a youngster approximately 15, with his failher, a shining ex-...nple, who no doubt takes althe credit for his son's brilliant emarks and bad manners. when President Johnson Was ascussing foreign policies this connester made remarks like .you dirty socialist, and yes, ave it to the Communist, your riends, give them Viet Nam rike Laos, Cuba, etc. The little colored boy finally turned with tears in his eyes and pleaded. But don't you understand, he s trying to save the world fron, communists." Maybe he is

ight, maybe we just don't un-

derstand. After this I knew Lynnon couple in this area, on March daines Johnson would win the 26, 1908. She died on June 12, election. Good must triumph over evil. ...It just has to."

Jimmy Jenkins

(Continued from Page 1) Mrs. James L. Clay, and Mrs. Joe W. Stroble, all of Houston: Archie Lee Jenkins, of Oregon; Charles D., of Idaho; four bromer, of Weinert, Joe, of Rochester, and Vernon, of Brownfield; and two sisters, Mrs. Ava ed him in death.

Cecil Hutchinson

(Continued from Page 1) Knox Counties most of his life prior to that time.

Born July 17, 1908, at Richmond, Ky., he came to Haskell County at the age of 7 with his parents, settling 412 miles south of Knox City. He farmed in that area for many years. He married Grace Hutchens on October 1934, in Munday, He was a

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Tuesday, Dec. 15,



Lions Set Next

Next Tuesday, Dec. 15, has been set as "Toy Day" by Haskell Lions, Vice-President Jim Sampson, announced at the Tuesday noon . day luncheon meeting 'Toy Day'' was originally set

for Tuesday, Dec. 22, but was arrangements which includes moved to the earlier date in fitting rooms, Sportswear Deorder to meet the deadline for partment, Ready-to-Wear, Milpacking of Christmas baskets for less fortunate families at Christmas time. ica registration desk, custom,

Each member has been asked to bring a toy next Tuesday, or \$1.00.

Tuesday's Program

Mrs. Jack Pippin gave a very interesting reading from a series of Essays written by Vir-Personality Shoppe's formal ginia Carrie Hudson in 1904, on opening, approximately \$1,200.00 the aspect of life at the turn of

the century. Presenting the reading, "as 10-year old," Mrs. Pippin's fine delivery brought a forceful ovation from members of the

ciub A more detailed story of Mrs. Pippin's reading will be found where in today's issue of

the Free Press. The new speakers stand. bearing the Lions Emblem, which was made by handy-man Guy Kennedy, was used at Tuesday's session.

John Wallace Cox, son of Wallace Cox Jr., was a guest at Tuesday's meeting.

R. J. Reynolds

(Continued from Page 1). 1949.

A year after their marriage, the young Reynolds couple went to Roswell, N. M., where they lived two years before returning to Haskell in 1911. They returned to Haskell particularly in order that their child might

be born here. The young merchant was in great demand as a business partner and successively and cher. Rochester. successfully held affiliations in general mercantile stores with John E. Robertson, R. B. Robertson, and Jesse L. Collier. He went into business for him. self in 1915, and his grocery establishments at one time on the west, and later on the north side of the public square here are remembered and were patronized by many area citizens.

In the early 1920's, Mr. Reynolds expanded his grocery operations to include a Helpy-Selfy Food Store, a chain operation he and a partner introduced to this area at Stamford, and a Piggly-Wiggly Store at dy Collins.

Munday. He sold his holdings in 1946 C. A. Turner. Ciaiborne, a

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THE HANGOVER

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State

A delegation of Legionnaires ments, gives a striking contrast area official visit will be State from Rogers-Cox Post 221, Amto the white tile used in the erican Legion, in Haskell, head-Adjutant Willis McGreger, fored by Commander Porter Oakes The "All New Personality merly of Stamford, Also comjoin representatives of will ing to the Knox City meeting will be Bob McNiel, of Houston, other North Texas Legion posts ly with the customers' comfort. for a conference with State chairman of Commander Em. Commander Lewis W. Emerich, ping in mind, and was achieverich's state public relations in Knox City Saturday, Dec. 12, ed through departmentalized and special publications committee, a five-man statewide

Commander Emerich has asked Legion officials from this area to meet with him to discuss their Post programs and From the marble-type formthe Legion aims and objects in general at a get-together in the ers were lured to the Salon American Legion Home in Knox City at 8 p. m. December 12. chest, and highback boudoir Going from here will be Commander Oakes, Immediate Past Commander R. V. Black, Adutant Jim Sampson, Service Officer Herbert Ray, 13th Distboth of Wichita Falls; and Imrict Chaptain Henry Druesedow, of Haskell, and possibly several others. Oakes said iway. A list of the winners fol-

Bulletins

(Continued from Page 1) handise to individuals among the shopping crowds here between now and Christmas.

De De Johnson Dress, Mrs Preliminary plans are in the mill, Turner said, for an elec-Carlye Dress, Mrs. T. E. tion of new directors to the chamber board in January, and FOR SALE: Chibuahua Pups efforts are being made to sccure an outstanding speaker, who will be announced soon, to Justin McCarty Suit, Mrs. Eladdress the annual Chamber of Shop. Phone 864-2540, 50-510 Nelly Don Dress, Mrs. Carl-Commerce banquet here early next year. Nelly Don Dress, Mrs. A. G.

a 10 m

Second Sunday Singing Ses. Dress by Vance, Retha Mulsion will be in spirited session Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Cent-Dress by Vance, Ima Lemral Baptist Church of Haskell. A number of out-of-town old-Lillian Russell Dress, Mrs. time gospel choristers are expected, including the Red Ship-Lillian Russell Dress, Mrs. nan family and the Singing Mayor, Glenn Cooper, of Sey. Betty Rose Coat, Betty Clanmour. New songbooks are available and if you want to be Betty Rose Car Coat, Mrs. moved by music, you'd better be there. Dalton Sweater, Mrs. O. L.

Parents of Hero

(Continued from Page 1) Seven of the 20 past com_ manders, to whom lofty tribute was paid at the event, have been American Legionnaires for more than 40 years each. All early day leaders of the post, and instrumental in its activities through the years, they are: John P. Payne, first commander; Charles M. Conner, the second; Dave H. Persons, who recently signed up for his 47th consecutive year as a Legion-naire; Wallace Cox, Sr., Frank Reynolds, Dennis P. Ratliff and

Porter Oakes, present commander, who was master of es, turned over to remoni

Dosage Of Doting Jaye To 'Tenth Power' Due This Child

ed Sur With 10 grandparents, and all of them close by, what are the by ce odds in favor of a new arrival kell, 18 406: in this world being raised 159. "spoiled rotten," as the old saying goes?

and Clifford Dewayne Isbell, born chairm in Haskell County Hospital at ution t under 4:20 p. m. last Friday is a sure liams object for a dose of doting "to the tenth power."

were : Weighing 7 pounds, 10½ oz. at Don Mu Billy birth, Clifford Dewayne is the Haskell son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth omics s Eugene Isbell, of Rule. Courtho Jerry Sc

He has four grandparents and munity six great-grandparents, all 10 lin and of them living in Haskell. Gee, at

home e Grandparents are Mr. and gil Cobb Mrs. Leroy Isbell and Mr. and at Roch Mrs. John Sparkman Jr. Greatsistance grandparents are Joe Scheets, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Isbell, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Sparkman Sr., Brien Sc and Mrs. Charlie Barton.

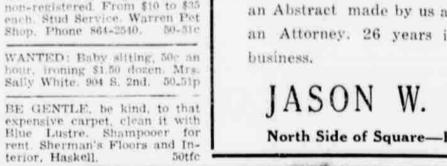
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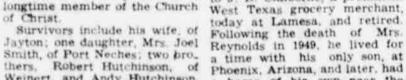
mongers, who have accumulated here for years from all over the world, completely to shame.

'Our school psychologist explains to me that it is the failure of the American family.

Yesterday we went to see the President. Today I feel much better ... that good old-fashioned feeling like I had red, white and blue stripes painted across my soul and I could actually see the stars once aagain.

There stood a man, speak, ing of President Johnson), tirstooped, and full of grief, but he stood 10 feet tail, full of pride and sincerity, above the jeers, boos, remarks of hatred and just plain old fashioned

200 hecklers among 50,000, but when he knows everything.



Weinert, and Andy Hutchinson, of Munday; two sisters, Mrs. Ernest Roberts, of Lansing, Michigan, and Mrs. Harry Pyron, of Dallas; and 4 grandchildren.

Pallbearers were D. I. White, Marvin Phemister, Henry Vojkufka, Coyt Hix, all of Weinert: Gordon Cheyne, Check Thomas, Bill McMeans, and Gerald Fincher, all of Jayton.

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whose home is in Falls Church, Virginia, just outside Washington, D. C.; two grandchildren, Dr. James Christopher Reynolds, of New York City. and Robert Bruce Reynolds, an attorney, of Houston; and two great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were J. B. Gip-

on, Bill Ratliff, Eugene Rose, R. C. Couch Jr., Jesse L. Col. lier J. B. Claiborne, David Middleton and Hill Oates.

Honorary pallbearers were Roy Johnson, E. J. Couch, Alfred Pierson, Leroy Duffie, Bus. ter Gholson, John Watson, Belton Duncan, Ed Fouts, Jim Fouts, R. C. Couch, Sr., R. Y. Mobley, Jason Smith, Burgess Forehand, Oscar Gipson, J. A. Rose, J. M. Littlefield, Charles M Conner, J. M. Diggs, C. V. Payne, Oscar Oates, J. E. Walling, Jr., B. C. Chapman, Walter Rogers, Clay Smith, H. C. King, Dr. R. E. Colbert, Dr. T. W. Williams, Dr. Joe Thigpen.

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tribution of longtime Legionnaire Bob Edwards and his wife, Beth, local restauranteurs. Thirteen additional past com.

manders and members of their families present for the postwide observance here, were signally honored for their contributions to the development of the Legion program. They, and the years they served as commander, include: V. W. Meadors, 1937; Clinton H. (Bud) Herren, 1949; Royce Adkins, 1951; Leo Duncan, 1955; Billy Jack Ray, 1956; James H. (Sonny) Reynolds, 1957; Dr. William J. Kemp, 1958; Braxton B. Gilmore, 1959; Truett W. Parsons, 1960; Roy Pitman, 1961; Henry C. Druesedow, Jr., 1962; Her-bert Ray, 1963; and Robert V. Black, 1964.

Other past commanders in absentia to whom tribute was paid included two who have William Larry Smith. died 1935, and V. W. Meadors, Jr. 1948: and those who could not be present, D. C. Bradley, 1933; Elmer C. Watson, 1938; W. H. Pitman, 1940; Tom Clifton, 1947; John H. Banks, 1950; Wilson A. Gilmore, 1952; Kirby K. Kirkpatrick, 1953; and J. W. Mc-Farlin, 1954.

Payne was sworn in as the first commander of the post on May 8, 1920. He, and the second commander Conner, and the other 40-plus year veterans re. called Thursday night they met in the Elks Club and the Courthouse in Haskell until they who, by and large, constituted the building committee for the present well-appointed facility. worked for and succeeded in obtaining in 1947 the present American Legion Hall. It is extensively used as a community building here.

Past Presidents of the Legion Auxiliary and the staff of Commander Oakes, including Vice Commanders Fred Boon and Bobby Dulaney, Adjutant Jim Sampson, Chaplain Herbert Fischer. Finance Officer Woody Anthony, and Sergeant At Arms Billy Ray Smith, also were recognized at the occasion.



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