TY-EIGHT

NUMBER 9



Mrs. Herbert Fischer, and Joe Josselet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Josselet, Junior Class favorites; Jennabeth Pittman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hut Pittman, and Earl chosen Proctor, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Proctor, Sophomore Class favorites. These honand Mrs. d James orees are in addition to the Campus Favorites chosen by n. Senior the student body as a whole Others not which were announced re-Carolyn of Mr. and

Robert Speer

Lions Speaker

Tuesday Noon

dependent children.)

Tree Planting

tree planting project.

help beautify the town

New Manager Of

TEC Office Here

of high school there in

Bill Estep 18

planted Thursday afternoon.

at the park near the hospital

TP Day (tree planting day),

usiness here agent, has announced. fter a brief of the various contests. en hospitalary 13, and demonstration agent has just operates. ncy surgery returned to her office here af-

DeLeon, of- for agents by Jim Penhere. Burial home demonstration agent, of Cemetery un- Vernon, also was present. olden Funeral

20, 1901, in Mr. Worrell anhood as a County, near was a truckof this area. orene Castle-d in Seymour

ng to Haskell er, State Department Public be Slover (Bud) Pogue, T. C. pastor of the local First Bap-

kman,

rd and Benny guest speaker. tht years, Mr.

berts, Vernon

en owner and Termite Con. ation business

ene Worrell: group the duties of his office, and commended Haskell county Mrs. James nzales; Mrs. for doing a good job in helping of San Angneedy families. bby Ray Roba son, Joe vier; two sisarrived in Haskell, today, lam, of Wichrs. Viola Sanrother, Claude their big tree planting project. Prairie, and

ders Are or 8th OW

of ten horse uarter Horse oved, when it by 16, Jetty V. of the sponheriff's Posse,

osse, renownwhich carries rodeo parades over a wide charge of the

mission's office in Haskell. tions at the

of Rochester. of the horse bock office.

by President uate W. Williams, Cecil Eager, course for two years. O. Holt, seceriff's Posse, Baumbach,

Special Events To Mark Public Schools Week Here

PHIL BOWERS

Roll At Texas U.

Indian Trackmen

6-AA title the past two years,

has taken to the cinder paths

oval on the east side of town.

around for their opening track

as the season progresses.

events three years in a row.

meet of the young season when

District Title

PAINT CREEK'S LADY PIRATES ARE B-BALL CHAMPS OF 14-B

F. L. Peavy, 90, City Builder, Councilman, Dies

tractor and former Haskell in the thick of it with 20 points. city councilman, who built sev-eral public buildings here died first of the series 44-37 last eral public buildings here, died in Haskell County Hospital at 10:15 p. m. Thursday after a six weeks' hospitalization.

Funeral services were held tor of the First Methodist action. Knox City and Weinert Church of Stanton, formerly have to play off their tie for pastor of the church here, offic- the 13-B championship. iating. He was assisted by The game between the 13-B Phil Bowers Is of the Haskell church. Burial phy may be played by

The body was in state at weekend. the funeral home until 1:30

m. Saturday. Mr. Peavy served several Courthouse here to plan county years have been the Haskell contest events, in which the County Hospital, a residential will be competitors, and the sequence of dates for these ev-

Mrs. Leverett urges atten- He was manager of Willow died in Has- dance by mothers interested in Cemetery here in the 1930's, al at 11:55 knowing the scope and nature and started the endowment perpetual care fund under The Haskell County home which the cemetery here now

Mr. Peavy, a Methodist since will be held sub-district meeting in Jayton, member of the First Methodist ister of the charge of a training institute cate for a half century of membership in the Lodge Mrs. Fern Hodge, district

Freeman Leroy Peavy was born May 15, 1873, in Georgia. Killeen, Texas, in 1893, and

in 1906. death. His first wife, Nola, died December 6, 1915. Tis second wife, Cora, died April 18, 1933. He married Mattie L. Raymer, 8:00 a. m. to 12 noon in the ofwho survives him, on January fice of the Texas Employment Robert E. Speer, field work-4, 1935, in Haskell.

Welfare, spoke to members of Survivors, in addition to his the Haskell Lions Club, Tues- wife, include two sons, Don, of grandson, Norman Peavy, Knox WWI Vets day noon. Rev. Ray Nobles, El Paso; Jim, of Abilene; a tist Church, introduced the whom Mr. Peavy raised, also of Abilene; one brother, James Speer, who has a six-county Peavy, of Roanoke, Alabama; working area composed of Haskell, Throckmorton, Baylor, three sisters, Mrs. W. P. Mc-Cuiston, of Dallas; Mrs. Scen-us Welch, of Atlanta, Ga.; and Installation Here Knox, Foard and Hardeman counties, told Lions of the AF-Mrs. Lula Thompson, of Birm-DC program (aid to families ingham, Ala.; three stepsons, Jack Guynes, of El Paso; Gus Mr. Speer explained to the Raymer, of Odessa, and Harold Raymer with the U. S. Air Forces in Manila, Philippine Islands; three other grandchildren and three great-grand-

children. Pallbearers were Walter Rogers, Hut Pitman, Herman (Thursday), Feb. 27, as mem-Josselet, Tom Rhoads, Judge business session and installabers of the Lions Club begin Ben Charlie Chapman and Bus-At 1:45 p. m., today (Thurs- ter Gholson,

day), team captains and workers will assemble on the West Cheerleaders side of the Courthouse Square, and immediately thereafter will spread_out over the resi-Chosen At dential area to complete the Jim Sampson, chairman, said that around 150 trees will be HHS For 64-65 Lions will also set-out trees

Five Haskell High School of dedication, and at the old depot at Rice cheerleaders to stimulate sup-the eighth an-Springs Park, in the project to port of Indian athletic teams here during 1964-65 were picked in an election recently.

Those chosen are Johnnie Ray Lowe, Debby Wiseman, Doris Pace and Gerre Colbert, all sophomores, and Carolyn Fischer, a junior. The three 1963-64 cheerlea-

Bill Estep, a Floydada na- ders have been Suzy Redwine, tive, is the new manager of Barbara Littlefield and Janice the Texas Employment Com- Burson, head cheerleader,

He succeeds James Perkins. Dobby Wiseman, daughter of Jr., who has been elevated to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wiseman, is a position with the TEC's Lub- a member of the girls' basketball team and the First Bap-

The Floydada native, a grad- tist Church. Doris Pace, daughter of Mr. 1967, has lived in Lubbock for and Mrs. J. A. Boyd, also is a flesh spectacle the past six years and attend- member of the Baptist Church of committee ed Texas Tech, where he took and active in many high school

pre-petroleum engineering activities. Estep was engaged in the Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Colbert, is cleaning and pressing business a basketball team member

Lubbock before becoming affiliated with the Texas Employment Commission.

A bachelor, he is the son of Trinity Lutheran Church and
Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Estep, ownone of the starters on the Hasers and operators of the Golkell Squaws, girls basketball
den West Motel in Big Spring.

Paint Creek's Lady Pirates nudged Old Glory in a 53-52 heart_stopper here Monday night to capture the second straight of a two-out-of-three series for the District 14-B

girls' basketball. Marjorie Earles bucketed 25 counters for Paint Creek, and Stephanie Letz kept Old Glory Thursday night. The two teams were forced into the playoff each with a 5-1 district record. Paint Creek now faces the

from the First Methodist Church winner of the Knox Cityhere at 2:30 p. m. Saturday with Weinert playoff slated tonight the Rev. Claude LeMond, pas. in the opening round of state.

of the Haskell church. Burial by may be played here early was in Willow Cemetery unnext week to see which one der direction of Holden's Function of Holden's Function of Holden's Function of the West Texas report of the We gional tourney in Canyon next

Haskell County Girls' 4-H Mr. Peavy served several Farm Labor Days Council will meet Saturday, kell City Council in the 1920's. Feb. 29, at 9:30 a. m. in the 39th District Courtroom at the him here during the past thirty contest events, in which the County Hospital, a residential Employment Off.

ents, Mrs. Mary Jo Leverett. Prior to its destruction by a larly designated "Farm Labor tornado in 1962.

A practice of holding Labor Days" in Haskell will be reinstituted Thursday, March 5, ity, Bill Estep, manager of the Texas Employment Commission office here, announced Tuesday. "Farm Labor Days." Estep

pointed out, are for the purpose of getting farmers who need workers, and workers who need jobs, together. In this manner, a personal interview between rsday at the where Texas Extension Special. Church here. In 1956, he receiv- the farmer and the worker Christ, of ists, Mrs. Laura Russell and ed from the Supreme Lodge, whose experience and skills tember, with Miss Patsy Reynolds, were in Knights of Pythias, a certification most nearly match the needs of the farmer can be arranged without the usual loss of time in making the contact.

It was emphasized by Estep moving to Alabama with his that there is no charge for this family as a child. He came to service and no obligation on the part of the farmer to hire anymoved to Haskell from Killeen one. "There is complete freedom of choice on the part of Two wives preceded him in both the farmer and the worker," he said,

"Farm Labor Days" will be held each Thursday here from Commission, Room 5, Haskell County Courthouse.

To Be Guests At

Knox County Barracks, Veterans of World War I, will be special guests of the Haskell Barracks 1816 at a covered dish supper and installation ceremonies for the local barracks to be held Monday night. March 2, at 7 o'clock in the American Legion Hall here. The supper will precede a

tion of officers. To be installed are E. O. Morgan, commander; Martin selet, Jimmy Larned, Sammy Rueffer, vice commander; John Larned, Wayne Perrin, Ronnie Brock, second vice command- Jeter, Jay Gipson, James Daer; Joe L Scheets, chaplain, vis and Hollis Calloway, Dave H. Persons, quartermaster; Sam Parks, sergeant-atarms; Arthur R. Lee, 3-year- die Hester, Wendeil Coston,

year-trustee. The barracks here and its Turnbow, auxiliary invite all World War George Sherman, Gail Crouch, I veterans and their ladies to Kenneth Glass, Billy Joe Ma-

Eligibility To Vote In Federal **Elections Cited**

Haskell County citizens who did not pay their state poll tax, but who wish to vote in federal elections, and who are now eligible to do so under ratification of the 24th amendment to the United States Constitution. must obain cerificates to vote between now and midnight March 6, Elizabeth Stewart, Haskell County tax assessorcollector announced Monday.

The only class of persons to whom these special receipts may be issued, Mrs. Stewart reminds, are persons subject to the poll tax, those who were residents of Texas on January 1, 1963 and were between 21 and 60 years of age on that date, who did not pay the tax before February 1, 1964.

The receipt, which will be issued by the county tax assessor-collector's office just as with state poll tax receipts, will not qualify the holder to vote on any proposition or of-Phil Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bowers, of Haskell, was named to the honor roll of the College of Pharmacy at the University of Texas for the fall semester, the University Information Service has announced for the United States

A person who paid the poll tax before February 1, 1964, is counties. Bowers, a 1963 graduate of not required to do anything

class in scholastic standing, is emphasized. a freshman at Texas Universof 10,000 or more inhabitants drew two-year terms in 1962 who is exempt from payment of He was one of 23 students the poll tax on the ground of making the College of Pharm- over-age is not required to obacy fall semester honor roll tain an exemption certificate 'with high honors." Twelve and is not required to register students were honor roll de- in any manner in order to qualsignees "with highest honors," ify for voting in any election, and 23 others, "with honors." Mrs. Stewart further pointed

The Haskell freshman at UT These rules, she said, apply was awarded the Haskell Boos, to primary dections, the Noter Club's annual award as vember general election, and Most Conscientious Athlete, any special election for Seine Se federal offices, held before Feb.

1, 1965. ther, son or daughter of the most powerful ones in the Senvoter may apply for the re- ate, Banking, Finance, Oil & ceipt for him. In short the Gas. State Affairs. Transporta-Seek 3rd Straight same procedures for issuance tion, and Water & Conservaof a regular poll tax receipt tion. In addition, because of his will apply, except that the tax broad knowledge, steadying inwill not be collected and the fluence and demonstrated inreceipt will be marked "Poll tax not paid." No charge of Haskell High School's track any kind will attend issuance Investigating Committee. In team, winners of the District of a receipt of this type.

again, and has begun working out on a brand new training Newspaper Agents' **Business Literally** Coach Carlos Berry is hard at the job of bringing his boys Going to The Dogs

Two agents for daily newsthey travel to Iowa Park this papers here report this week coming Saturday. The Indians their business has literally gone Kingdom Relays at Graham four-legged kind.

Stray dogs running loose are and a later meet at Coleman, a mounting menace in Haskell in more ways than one, ac-Berry has 10 members recording to reports received at turning this year of a team the Free Press. They have won district titles in been the culprits, but not the only ones, in carrying off many faulty wiring charred a bedboth 1962 and 1963. Some of these black - and - gold thinly newspapers from customers' clads have been on the team yards recently.

three years and have won their "Some of the 'dogs' relieving our customers of their K, here Saturday night. newspapers can read," one a-Returning members of the gent said. "We'd be more than the house was estimated at HHS track team are James happy to put them on our sub- \$3,000. Brown, Joe Thigpen, Joe Josscription list, if they're that news-hungry.

New squad members are Ed- California Pastor trustee; and Fred Howard, 2- Frankie Don White, Clinton Calloway, Bill Perry. Thurman Howeth,

> Dr. John N. Devin, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Atwater, Calif., will bring the message at the morning worship services of the First Baptist Church of Haskell at 11:00 a. m. Sunday, Rev. Ray Nobles,

The visiting Baptist pastor recently entered into an agreement with the Carlton Press of New York for publication of his work, entitled, "The Wine Gave in which he endeavors to furnish inspiration and faith by which one can live. The book is based on twelve of Dr. Devin's sermons from the first two chapters of John's Gospel to those men and women "who are searching for something to hold onto in these troubled times.

the California church for two years. He is a native of Locust and drapes were believed the Grove. Okla., and attended reason for an excessively heavy schools there and in Tulsa. He amount of smoke which billowserved in the armed forces in World War II, is married, and for an hour. takes an active interest in re-



DAVID RATLIFF

David Ratliff Seeks Re-election from 3 to 4 p. m., the Haskell have To State Senate

fice except federal offices—U. of Stamford this week made his new evaporative type air con-S. Senator, U. S. Representa- formal announcement for re- ditioners, Mrs. Bailey Toliver, tive, including Congressman- election as Senator for the 24th vice president of the Elementat-Large, President, and Vice Senatorial District, which in-President, and electors for cludes Borden, Fisher, Garza, chairman, announced. President and Vice President Haskell, Howard, Jones, Kent, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry, Taylor, Shackelford and Stonewall

He was elected to the Senate Haskell High School, and a- further in order to vote for in 1954 and re-elected in 1958 A practice of holding regu- mong the top 10 students in his federal offices, Mrs. Stewart and 1962. Ratliff has to make an extra race this year because A person not living in a city he was one of 15 Senators who under the new state re-districtserve four-year terms.

In 1961, Senator Ratliff was elected President Pro Tempore of the Senate, the highest honor the Senate can confer on one of its members. He ranks plan. ninth in seniority among its members, which increases his value to the people of this dist-

Senator Ratliff is chairman the Insurance Committee and serves on 11 other stand-A husband, wife father, mo- ing committees, including the terest in sound government, he serves on the Senate General the past, he has served in key interim study groups such as the Tax Study Commission, the Cost of Government Study Committee, the Legislative Budget Board and recently was appointed by the Governor (See David Ratliff, Page 10)

Alert Fireboys Prevent Disaster At Love Home

Fire apparently set off by room and destroyed clothing and furnishings in the home of

Fire and smoke damage to

Alert members of the Haskell Volunteer Fire Department, 15 strong, on the scene within three minutes after reasbestos shingled structure.

alarm.

Fire Department Supervisor the knob on a closed door lead-

to handle. out to eat, having left the home circus clown; Wanda Nixon, as about 30 minutes before the Mr. Frumpkins, a doll maker; fire was discovered. Neighbors and Dollie Norton as Andrew, directed firemen in saving a Mr. Frumpkins' helper. The desk in the flaming room con- supporting cast was chosen taining business records of Love, who is a Foremost Dairies representative in this area.

Volunteer Fireman E J. Stewart courageously crawled into a smoke filled altic to see that the spreading flames had been checked. Burning clothing ed from the smoldering home

wered the call.

Friday, March 6 To Be Holiday In City Schools

A series of special events will mark the observance in Haskell of the 14th annual Public Schools Week Monday through Friday, March 2-6. Supt. of Schools Hooper T.

Wilkinson, announced Tuesday. Lon Pate Chapter, Quill and Scroll, honorary high school journalistic society, will present its annual children's play, which this year is Conrad Seiler's, "The Clown Who Ran Away," at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, March 3, in the Haskell High auditorium. Between acts pre-sentation will be made of Quili and Scroll sweater awards for scholastic achievement in history, math, science and Eng.

Next Wednesday afternoon, its annual open house to which all parents and area citizens are invited to see the children's handiwork, inspect the facili-State Senator David Ratliff ties, and particularly the 19 ditioners, Mrs. Bailey Toliver, ary School P-TA and program

Installation of the new air conditioners, one for each room in the 600-student school, was completed this week as it was learned the P-TA sponsored project here is being usas a model for a similar endeavor in Stamford.

Rev. Douglas Finch, president of the Haskell Elementary P-TA outlined the mechanics ing law. Normally, senators of the campaign here to an assembly at the Oliver Street Elementary School in Stamford, and reported Tuesday the school there is adopting the

> High School Principal W. P McCollum said that "while every week is Public Schools Week at our school," and an open invitation is out to visitors at all times, "a special one is issued for area citizens to come to see us any day next week," during which an interesting assortment of activities

> may be observed. Haskell schools holiday on Friday, March 6, in order that teachers in the system may attend the District 17 TSTA annual spring convention in Sweetwater, Supt. Wilkinson said.

> Climax of the observance here of Public Schools Week will be the annual junket of the Instructor Bennie Sessums' Spanish Class to Mexico, where they will try out their bilinguistic abilities with the natives of Monterrey.

> Leaving here Friday morning, March 6, in cars, 13 Spanish students, chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Frank Cadenhead, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Burson, Jr. Wilkinson and Sessums, will spend the night at Nuevo Laredo. They plan to spend two full days in and around Monterrey, going to San Antonio Monday for a tour of that intriguing South Texas city before returning to Haskell and classes on Tuesday, March 10.

E. B. Love, 1403 North Avenue Quill And Scroll Play, Awards To Be Tuesday Night

Sweater awards for scholas. ceiving the alarm, checked the tic achievement in four subspread of flames, confining the jects will be presented bedamage to one corner of the tween acts at the annual children's play to be presented by The sons of Bob Dulaney, an the Lon Pate Chapter, Quill & across-the-street neighbor, first Scroll, honorary journalistic noticed the flames and notified society, next Tuesday night, their father, who turned in the March 3, at 7:30 o'clock in the Haskell High School auditorium.

The presentation of awards Floyd Lusk, County Judge Jim and play annually is a feature Alvis, and Haskell Police Chief of the Public Schools Week ob-Tom Paul Barnett, first to ar- servance in Haskell. The swearive at the blaze, said they ter awards will be given for gained entrance to the home scholastic achievement in Engthrough a window after trying lish, science, history, and math.

"The Clown Who Ran Away, ing into the burning back bed- is the production. It is a tworoom and finding it "too hot act comedy by Conrad Seiler in which the leading characters The Love family had gone will be Ann Haynes as Dodo, a from the Haskell High School

Speech Class. The play is being directed by Mrs. Terry Diggs, with Miss Jo Helen Elliott, senior student, as assistant director, under Quill and Scroll's sponsorship.

Bank Will Be Closed Monday

Haskell National Bank will be closed next Monday, March 2, in observance of San Jacin-Two units of the Haskell Vol. to Day, or Texas Independence nteer Fire Department ans- Day, Abe Turner, cashier, announced the call.

cias and Jimmy Yeary. JOE THIGPEN, INVITED BY MANY SCHOOLS, TO BE SMU MUSTANG

which



Joseph Thigpen, 160 - pound All - District 6 - AA Haskell High School tailback in his last Thursday.

most of his senior year, kept his team in the thick of the 6-AA "Little Southwest Conference" title fight, mailed his pre - enrollment application to SMU Coach Hayden Fry and Pug Gabrel, a Haskell County

nce in the lineup last Page 10)

junior year, who earned all-area recognition this past season, will go to SMU to school and play football, he decided Out," The Haskell Indians' backfield mainstay for three years. whose boomin' punts, despite injuries that kept him sidelined

native, Fry's assistant, last Thursday morning. Thigpen, prevented by a leg injury from his usual full-time

In Pulpit Sunday At First Baptist

pastor, has announced.

Dr. Devin has been pastor of

ligious conferences and civic unteer Fire Department ansaffairs in his area.

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The Story Of Our Life ...

We couldn't help but be amused a few days ago when a staunch citizen of Haskell provided us the privilege of inspecting together like Lum and Alice a priceless volume of history pertaining to a particular section of Abbott and Costello, Liz this America The Beautiful for which we have long since reserved a special place in our bosom.

The volume was published in 1900, and out of the frontispiece reading was. He answered jumped this most propitious statement, sixty-three plus years don't know. The chili sure

"Some said 'print it'; others said, 'Not so.' Some said, 'It might do good.' Others said, 'No.'

(We reached two conclusions when this met our eyes: (1) Good writing is timeless, and what was said in 1900 applies in this town this day to this newspaper; (2) How could anyone in 1900 pave been readin' our mail?

A Very Sad Mistake to Make

Tomorrow morning the sun will rise right out of Throckmorton, or it would seem so, just like it did the day before, and for ten million yesterdays.

The tides will rise and fall just like they have been rising writer. Other members of the and falling for countless ages. "The purpled mountain majesty Fourth Estate in this territory above the fruited plain" of this noble land of ours will reflect the rays of the rising sun, as usual. Water will go roaring down can. yons centuries old, or trickle serencly down Paint Creek, and all who dispenses delectable doses ambrosia of the universe. the other creek and river beds in the level stretches, to the sea.

Some instinct will bring the birds back north with the coming of the Spring. And on all this, the stars and the moon look enamored of the vanilla water \$720 worth (the investigating named after him. down, gracing the vault of Heaven from their serene and secure places in an awe-inspiring firmament

And while this is going on, gracefully, graciously, effortlessly, only mankind is tense. Only man becomes so wrapped up in his is wondering how Doris found without leaving a crumb of a petty little problems of economics ... and politics, latrigue ... and profit, and power, greed, and exploitation, that he fails to heed and plying a full-time job writ- down on the home baking focis. And he who listens at the Great Lesson being taught around him.

He is SO NEAR his problems, and brings his problems so the Paducah Post. But she did, dansity delicacies of life. near to him that he finally comes to believe that HE AND HE and literally famously, as her ALONE, is the Center of the Universe.

And that is a very sad mistake to make

A Potential 6,000 Votes In Haskell County—Will You Exercise Your Right?

A combination of factors pertaining to voting privileges. which will be in effect this year for the first time, will measurably elevate the numbers of persons eligible to go to the polis to mark on one bi-ped. By her own ad-many, to Rheims, France Just ballots for federal offices.

Although this privilege cannot be exercised until the No. veriber general election, voters who had the right to purchase state politax receipts, but did not, may qualify to vote for federal offices, not state or county, in the general election by executing certificates prior to a March 8 deadline. This privilege under the new law is explained elsewhere in this edition of the Free Press with information obtained from Tax Assessor- armadillo hash or something jus", as the fellow said. Collector Elizabeth Stewart.

The deadline for executing these certificates is little more than a week away, and certificates may be obtained from the souffled. sour Office of the Tax Assessor-Collector or from any Post Office in whatever. And he likes dogs in a bomb pocked sector, the

County Democratic Chairman Charles M. Conner and the Americanism Committee of the Haskell Jaycees, Lyndon Harris, chairman, have made distribution of the certificate blanks to the

Counting the 2,959 paid poll taxes in the county this year, and some 1,200 to 1,500 additional voters whose age seniority permits this privilege without a politax receipt, the number of voters in the November election could well reach, or exceed, the 6,000 mark if the privilege of obtaining the certificates described is exercised by those eligible. Conner estimates

It should be impressed upon the potential voting strength as a whole here in Plankell County that the numerical representation this county will have at state party conventions during the next tour years is valculated solely on the strength of the vote in the Governor's race in the general election-

Therefore, if Haskell County dealers the strongest representation possible in state party politics, it must turn out the largest possible number of votes in November's general election.

Charles Conner, Sterling Citizen

Having mentioned the Democratic Chairman in the foregoing editorial calls to mind that Charles M. Conner will not have his name on the Primary ballot in May for the first time in 12 years.

Mr. Conner is retiring from the time consuming and tremendously demanding job of County Democratic Chairman of Haskell County. It is a position of burdensome responsibility, and the compensation is non-existent, except satisfaction a man derives from the tangible contribution he is making to good govern-

Charles Conner, a Democrat to the core, tried many times, and proven worthy every one of them, deserves the highest accolades and tributes for the unselfish service he has provided. with dedication and dispatch, above and beyond what was expected of him, throughout all these years.

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Oakescripts A Pencil Pusher's Potpourri By PORTER

The world may be Beatles mad. But we're Cottoni glad, right here at home fame of those seven chora comical Rule housewives self-styled "Cottonpickers spreading like a West prairie fire. The Beatles watch out. The Cottonples might exterminate them

One of the best "cover and of all, a three-inch blan snowy "clover," heav moisture content, has m veritable Fairyland of III as this is being written have come wafted, with the aroma, repealed ports on how good the call at such-and-such a place.

Chili and chilly weather Richard. We asked a reperson in authority last Ti day night what the temperature good at the Texas Cafe.

This answer harks back our mind to the time when, are a thrift binge, we casually the Head of the Household about the price of eggs. "What difference does it make? We gotta have 'em," was the reply. So it is with chili when his verbiage about it. cold weather sets in Chili warms your coils. It's a human radiant heater.

Probably one of the world's greatest extant exponents of chili is Frank X. Tolbert, the Dallas Morning News' colorful have favorite tummy tempters they push. "Dr." Glenn Shelof verbal vitamins far and wide from Wichita Falls, is a press notices attest.

the hospital.

who goes for small fingers or the trip back was a little "te. like that. On second thought, it's cheeses to which he's addicted. Just so it's cheese ... that eat cheese, too

ery doggone one of these word field, typewriter threaders onions,

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Haskell County History

SO YEARS AGO (March 1, 1934)

with more in prospect.

A petition requesting that the voters of Haskell be per-Similary picture shows will be Lee Chek; Grade 2, ented to the City Council last Decker. Dale Duniap, week. The petition carried 100 Mercer, Vivian Green,

The rate a were visitors in Wicha Falls Friday.

cled by Miss Georgiana Haw, Sloan, Clarence Perry, Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Taylor.

Danie in have purchased the Hammer, Billie Doris Murphy. Pert Welsh Garage in this city and took over management of he concern this week.

R P. Townsend, who recentin the building one door east of was reared on a farm. T the Post Office. He formerly courty has been without an aoperated the Lamesa Candy sent business. Honor roll of the South Ward

It's prune cobbler a la Mrs. Prattler.

Wonder whatever became of Prune Whip? We're stickin' to chow-chow ourselves. Ask the human bein' who owns some. That's when we get stickyfingered. Around chow-chow ton, the prolific word physician It's the nectar of the gods, the

Back to Shelton a second. He pot-of-beans lover. He also is claims that the recent theft of ready too old for me to be manufactured by one officers said that was a "h-Doris Tooley, wife of our Ken, of a lot of cookies) of Grandnoth, and in fact, made her ma's Cookies recently from didn't come in here riding on cookies famous. The world rill Grandma's Amarillo plant a picycle, time to bake cookies while clue, is man's protest against holding four children at his womanhood for lettin' him great and last argument of ing and settin' type both for hores and denying him the doors hears much more than he

chronicle without conveying the premises like a percheron We believe it's exotic goods what surely has been our most all week, and at 90-PURR, too. that captivate competent Kath- unique meal. Through no fault Must have been reading his aryn Duff, Abilene's Miss Page of the U.S. Armed Forces, press notices. got her foot into her cookin, or separated from all sustenance really vice versa, not long ago, including K-rations for the betand spent some time in the ter part of three days one time prone position when some hot on a pleasant little overland stuff she concected spilled over junket from Erlangen, Germission, she's a good 'Meskin' had a few transportation probcook. 'I make sopapilla and jems gettin' through railroad chili-zarinas and wind up in marshalling yards that had lengths of steel tracks tied in bow knots, courtesy of Uncle don't know George Do- Sams Air Force. Uncle had lan's "Druthers" in the culinary done such a good job of pulverline, but he's probably the type izing things goin' into Germany

waiting near the French-German border for a creamed, or new track to be laid up ahead Pencil Pusher, member of a famished "family" Interesting, isn't it, that ey- went into a French farmer's "liberated" a mess of and returned to the has a particular food favorite, commodious 40-and-8 car in and doesnt mince (yum! yum!) which we were riding. There

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School for the past semester Rain which began failing jast who have made an average sight, and is continuing today, grade of 90 and above; Grade the brought 4.50 mohes of mole- t. Filton Lewis Charles Coopor Lands, Tueller, Vaughn Ray Bobby sitted to decide by vote in the Tayum, Lawons Smith, Faye coming city election whether Parks, Cora Pays Hays, Mary in toned in Haskell was pre- White Jessie Dean Fagan, Bully Adams, Les Lewis; Grade Leo Southern, Mrs. Mary Clyfus Harcrow, John II. Rike and Mrs. Kenneth Joe Ivey. Eloise Koonce, Beunis Faye Ratliff, Carol Door Bledsoe, J. W. Holland, Bobby Miss Anna Maud Taylor of Poe McClain; Grade 4, Billy Symmons University, accompa- Davis, Douglas Tidrow, James eins of Roswell, N. M., and Morris, Desmond Dulaney Miss Margaret Waldrop, of Ben Clifton, Ventress Brock Abilene, spent the weekend in Madgie Reese, Sue Quattie Haskell visiting in the home of baum, Maxine Perdue, Myrta Bob Branch. Grade 5, Wands Barton Welsh and Ralph Dulaney; Grade 6, Amelia Beil-

40 YEARS AGO (Feb. 29, 1924)

W. P. Trice arrived this week moved here from South and has assumed his duties as Texas, is completing arrange- County Agent. He is a 1921 ments to open a can'ty kitchen graduate of A&M College and mee the World War, and Company in Lamesa and has the Commissioners' Court has had years of experience in the been working toward getting a qualified man for some tire The four gins here turned out

we dined on bayonet-sliced onions between pieces of week-Aloquacious Hinds has just old black bread, purchased at bared his pet palate pleaser, track side in a nearby town, washed down with milk from the goat which we coaxed to dence, to W. A. Carlisle who reaccompany us. We're here to cently came here from Dickens tell you, (this particular meal County is probably one of the reasons), THAT, at THAT time, was LARRUPIN' TRUCK!

> We asked R. V. Black, Has- in his neighborhood. kell's No. 1 GI Joe, the other day if that R. V. "stood for Ru-dolph Valentino." He replied, "When I was born, he was al-

Our resonder to him was a puny, "Balderdash, Black, You

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9.358 bales of cotton from the creased acreage of cotton, he crop of 1923. Frank McCuriey, says tocal weigher, reports 9,848 scales during the season.

This section was blanketed with snow to a depth of one englistes the following pupils inch dirring the night Sunday.

room which has been badly Fork fishing and hunting needed. The bookkeeping department will occupy the bal- ing mare ate some prairie dog

The Weinert Confectionery and building it occupied was destroyed by fire late Sunday night. Robert Caddell was operator of the business, and we understand the building was owned by Frank Havran, Jr.

The residence of Mrs. Wifham Wells south of the Square was lastly damaged by fire which was discovered about 8 30 Thursday night. No one was at home at the time and the flames gained considerable headway before being discov. ered. A new drygoods store was

opened last week by E. Segall in the building on the northeast corner of the Square. The concern will be known as the Haskell Bargain Store. Mr. Segall comes here from Knox City, where he has been operating the Knox City Bargain Store for the past two years, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Peavy

have returned home from a six weeks trip to Alabama. Mrs. J. B. Bailey, Route 2, has gone to Grandview, Texas,

where she plans to spend several months with her daughter, Mts. W. E. Laird. 60 YEARS AGO

(February 27, 1904) J. F. Stephens has sold his blacksmith shop, also his resi-

fr. A. Green was in one day this week and renewed for the Free Press and Dallas News He reports work well up with

E. G. Bennett says most of the land is broken in his neighborhood and ready for planting crops as soon as it rains. He says farm work is more advanced, with more land broken than he has ever seen before at this time of year. Most farmers are planning in in-

We now have a telephone in bales weighed on the local the Free Press and would appreciate it if you would give us for a ring and tell us the news in your part of town. Ring No. 70 Waiter Majoney, Frank Sim-A balcony has been added in mons, Byron Wright and Will the rear of the Farmers' State Fitzgerald have been spending Bank to provide additional the past few days on the Clear

> Henry Alexander's fine driv. poison from a wagon on the streets a few days ago and died from the effects of it.

Miss Emma Wofford, who secured was one of the teachers in the schools.

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other relatives here. Mrs. R. M. Walker, Mrs. Henry Smith and Mrs. P. F. WSCS meeting at Munday and Methodist church, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Walker

and Carol, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Walker and family, atand Billy tended funeral services for Boss McNew, Nocona, Thurss. Leonard day. He was Mrs. M. S. Walnda, during ker's brother_in-law.

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Guests in the home of Mr. Lubbock, and Mrs. R. M. Walker were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Walker. kend, and Karen, Kathy and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Standlee, Detbie and James, Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walker, Twyla and Robert Allen, Haskell.

During the Buck Turnbow's trip to California, they visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Luker and family, San Fernando, and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Frier, Fullerton, Calif., and points of interest were, Disneyland Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Hollywood, the Civic Center, Los Angeles. Knott's Berry Farm, Chinatown, Grauman's Chinese Theatre, Griffith Observatory and Planetorium, the Lawrence Welk show at the Paladium and the horse races at San Benito.

Robert Walker, Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Walker, is visiting in the Jerry Walker home and in the home of his

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randparents, Mr. and Mrs. M Visitors in the J. W. Hawkins

and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walker, Carlsbad, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Don Timber-Weinert attended District II lake and Tammy, Bryan, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rainey, Saturday Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leon Marsh and Mrs. Marvin Berry and

family during the weekend. Guests in the Frank Oman home last week were Mr. and Clarence Searcey, Jeff, Matt and and Andy, Munday,

Raynes and sons, bregg, are guests of his father and daddy were away. and Mrs. Raynes this week. Capt. Raynes is back from a and Mr. and Mrs. Hershell 13-month tour of duty in Ko- Hines of Rule and Mrs. John rea and will be stationed at Clark were guests in the M. Y. Colorado Springs AFB. His wife Benton home Sunday. and sons have been making their home in Dallas while he was overseas.

Self, Rule, visited their sister

Mr. liams, Goree, Mrs. R. A. Lowe, Grady, N. M., and Mrs. E. C. Lowe, Munday, visited in the E. C. Lowe home last week. Buster Tanner, San Angelo, visited his parents, the W.

Tanners, during the weekend, last May. Mrs. E. M. Owens, Munday,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W Earp the weekend. came home for a weekend from

friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Herricks were in Ardmore, Oklahoma, last week for Mrs. Herricks to Ken McCollum Is



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visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mrs. Exa Lott and Mrs. Roy Liles, Mattson, Sunday. Bob Tipton, Linda, Mrs. and brother, Mrs. C. V. Ashley. Jennifer and Bob, Kingsville, Christ. visiting her parents, the and Mrs. Grady Wil. M. W. Phemisters, this week,

and daughter left today for

spent the day with her sister- and Billy, Midland, visited the that section, I know your out on a small community the water authority in our deserves-and has a right in-law, Mrs. J. A. Driggers, Bobby Carrols and other rela- problems well, tives in Wichita Falls during

Mr. and Mrs. David Phem-Vernon where they have been ister and Bryan, Arkansas City.

view, former pastor of the Boykin, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Foursquare Church, visited W. Phemister, during the week-

take treatment at an arthritis Tapped As Member Our first concern must Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Liles Of ACC Knights

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home this week are his sister By MRS. DELBERT LEFEVRE Laughlin, Jim Davis and Don-

Birthday dinner guests in the na and Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Da-Hertel Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Martin and Monty, of Rule, Dwayne and Gary Hertel, of Anson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hertel, of Sagand Randy, Pecos, visited his of Karla and Vicki Hertel and their uncle, George, who all have the same birthday, Feb.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ulmer Mrs. Scotty Oman, Niesha Lynn of San Antonio came back from and Michael, Austin, Mr. and a week's vacation of skiing and Mrs. Charles Oman and Teena, sight-seeing in New Mexico Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. and Colorado and Mrs. Ulmer Brad are sending this week with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Imer and their niece, Diane Captain and Mrs. Proyce Brad stayed here with his Lex and grandparents while his mother

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kittley

I give thanks daily for will be paster of the Church name of Christ Jesus to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boykin east. Having come from

Mrs. Ida Phemister and straddlers," as this is a issue. a ministry of reconcilia- tionality has gone down we have a ministry to both sides of every issue. ties need to go into their their fellowmen.

You tell me that you live in a community where you cannot speak openly about the racial issue. As I have said, this does not iously in my ministry been plex" even for a moment. but in order to have a ministry at all we have to equate success, not by the sustain you to the end.

whether or not they it, most of the wealth is tions to withdraw from peace abide with each of

Mr. and Mrs. Cl. LeFevre from the Hendricks Memorial mos will receive his Bear visited in Rule Sun of after- Hospital in Abilene Tuesday of Badge. For Tim, Kent and Joe noon with Mr. and Mrs. Van last week, and she is doing fine. it will be the climax of their

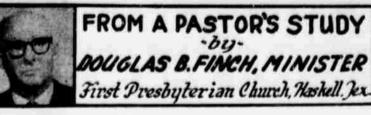
This community was blanket- Blue and Gold Cub Scout Baned with snow Thursday, but it quet at the Cliff House Friday soon disappeared and dried up evening. At this meeting, Tim Bill Tabor and Judy Guinn of quickly since the temperature Scheffel, Rickey Lehrmann, Lubbock visited with Mrs. John Mrs. Glyn Quade came home their Lion Badges, and Joe Ra- Summers last weekend.

cub scout activities, as they The Sagerton Cub Scouts of will soon have their eleventh Gertrude Robinson Den 1, Pack 39, and their par- birthdays. Mrs. Norvell Lehrents will attend the annual mann is their den mother this year.

and Kent LeFevre will receive L. Brooks and Buehla Mae

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AN OPEN EPISTLE TO A FELLOW MINISTER FOR CHRIST

Dear Joe:

was not very low.

Grace be unto you, and peace from God our Fa-

surprise me. I have prev- talk with me. Many could reality of the situationinvolved in this. I have ter of someone who op- water authority with ofnever had a "martyr com- posed them. (You and I fices in Munday which fect of an illogical mind.) collect taxes, keep our eye steadfastly ing some who could talk mine, which claims to be upon the Cross. It is diffi- a bout the problem. I predominantly Christian, cult for persons to realize found them to be intelli- businessmen are actually that ministers, by and gent, coherent, level-boycotted, and in turn aclarge, are not infested headed men who were tually boycott other busi-brought out into the light with the same worldly convinced that there was nesses, which disagree of day. The cards should ambitions for success and a good possibility that with them over this issue. be put on the table. Peopopularity that seem so to the controvers al project This is a dangerous coninfest society in general, would bankrupt this dition, and is no way to It seems impossible for community. The financial resolve an important ispersons to understand that participation would be sue. Boycotting works two that is becoming more many ministers still somewhere in the vicinity ways, and is always un-critical each day. Time is size of a man's bank ac- you must admit, is a stag- small community. The re- ed up fifteen years alcount or how much he gering sum. These same moval of boycotting from ready in trying to resolve can gain for himself, but people zealously sup- our deliberations also in- the problem. rather by what quality of ported the project (in cludes the protection of service he is able to ren- fact gave birth to it) in its the right of our newspader... by what he is able earlier days when it was per to have an editorial Christ, is the solution for to give. I pray for you thought that the neigh-policy. knowing assuredly, that boring cities of Seymour,

the love of Christ will and Knox City would be I am glad that I live in dropped out, it appeared churches. When people our children like anyone a community where the too big a financial bur- are too emotionally in- else. There are those who racial issue is not a prime den for Haskell to take— volved, they cannot be will tell us constantly that issue. The people here in with only the smaller expected to be too ment- these things are none of Haskell are, by and large, communities of Goree, ally involved. People can- our business, but these open-minded and devoid Rule and Munday to help. not emote (give vent to people are wrong. They of most of the prejudices Goree and Rule are very their emotions) and cerre- are specifically our busithat infest the community small communities, and brate (think) at the same ness—and we must be awhere you serve. But hold Munday is half the size time. This is a psycholog- bout the task of attending on to your hat! I live in a of Haskell. The city of ical fact. It is the reason to it. Ours is a ministry of community where it is Asperment (also very that emotional stability is reconciliation for Jesus dangerous to talk about small) is considered a a prime requisite for any Christ, the Savior of the water!! Yes, I mean plain possible water customer, place of leadership—be it world and of torn and disdrinking water, or bath- There is the added possi- an airplane pilot, a min- traught communities of ing water . . . the type bility that if the gigantic ister, or a civic leader, that comes out of your hy- (for Haskell) project I have only the greatest came that men might be drant when you turn the were undertaken, the wa- admiration for the men reconciled to God and live faucet. I know this is dif- ter could, as in the case of who have subjected them- in brotherly love - who ficult to believe. It is for other dam projects in this selves to the difficult task came saying, "Love God, me. Sometimes it seems area, prove to be salty, of trying to handle the and your neighbor as like a sort of nightmare This would, indeed, be a problems of the city—and yourself." These seemfrom which I desire to a- catastrophe for our small the greatest sympathy for ingly two commandments wake, but full conscious- community. They consid- them as well, ness of the awakened er. too, the fact that this As for the reconcilia- I both know that the constate refuses to come. This is a "city" project, and tion. It seems that the ditions do not exist sepquiet little town has al- this being a predominate- only feasible thing is for arately. most been up in arms over ly agricultural commun- the leaders of both fac- May grace, mercy, and

should have a fresh sur- not in the city at all.

with God . . . and then look into the situation in the medical profession). manifest this condition by more depth. I have talk- It must be faced honestly being reconciled with ed with persons in my . . . and cut out. No issue posed to what is common- ful thinking, or by acting ly referred to as the "Mil- as though it did not exist ler Creek Project." It was at all. All of the ill-will difficult, I might say, to and repudiations in the only defame the charac- nor will they remove the recognize this is the de- has the power to levy and

But I did succeed in find- In a community like

included in the project. prove what we have progressive, prosperous, But after these cities known to be true in our and proper places to raise

places of leadership and us always. Amen.

face water supply. The The possibility of ob- let other persons not so whole issue, begun in taining water from anoth- emotionally involved step peace and harmony and er lake (Lake Stamford) in to resolve the issuemutual goodwill back in has been under advise- and to do it calmly, openther and the Lord Jesus 1949, has now reached an ment by our current city ly, and studiously. This is impasse . . . a stalemate, administration, but it has not to say that the current Since this is the com- come to my attention that leaders lack the ability to Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Moore every thought of you and munity which I serve and the Water Commission resolve the issue; but cir-South Detroit, Mich., where he for your ministry in the where I might raise my will not approve this pro- cumstances have renderchildren, I am concerned ject, even if the City of ed them almost totally inof Christ there. The Moores the community of people over the "cold war" that Stamford does (which capable of serving this moved to Weinert from Abilene which you serve back prevails here. It is the in- eventuality we have no community with the efficternational scene played assurance of), as long as iency that the community scale. The pertinent facts district, remains in legal to expect. This applies to of the situation have been force. The concern of the leaders, official and As ministers we must submerged in frayed both sides of the issue is unofficial, on both sides always remember that nerves and quick tempers sincere. In the emotion of the issue. This is not baby sitting for their daughter Kansas, and three friends are there are two sides to ev- that seem more intent up- ally charged atmosphere my original idea, but has and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al- visiting his parents and attend- ery question. We are not on destroying their oppo- in which we find our- been suggested by many for Dunnam. Mr. Dunnam is ing the Lectureship at ACC this compelled to be "fence sition than in resolving the selves, the truth has suf-citizens who want no recovering from surgery and is week. eported in satisfactory condion.

Hugh, Montague, visited her position for someone othRev. Weldon Counts, Plainchildren, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. er than people who have
disappeared, and all ra
People who appose the ably sorry that emotions fered greatly, and people, more of feuding. Our lea-All logic has long since as a consequence, are di- ders have most often People who oppose the ably sorry that emotions tion. We must always remember, however, that mercy upon us.

Honality has gone down project, by and large, have ruled the intellect in have the best interest of this case as it so often does the have the best interest of this case as it so often does the have the best interest of this case as it so often does the have the best interest of this case as it so often does the have the best interest of this case as it so often does the have the best interest of this case as it so often does the have the best interest of the have the best interest. the city of Haskell at in similar cases. They are Both of our communi- heart . . . just as do those the victims of human ciralways be to aid all men, their choice and fall on broken down, and person-tostering the idea that the who favor the project, cumstance, especially in Kenneth Diggs McCollum, of as best we can and in the their choice and fall on their knees and pray for all animosity now prevails. fostering the idea that the redemption But Lam sure Haskell, was recently accepted as a member of the Knights of the K SECONDARY TO KIDNEY RRITATION

After 21, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many young a sophomore, is member of the "Big Purple" and many make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or Itching urination both day and night, Secondarily, you may lose sleep and suffer from Head-aches, Backache and feel old, tired, despend on the pressed, in such irritation, OYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing serms in strong, and Mrs. W. P. McCollum, 911 North Avenue H here. Mr. Mccollum, is principal of Haskell urine and by analged pala raise. Get them would be: "Go and then come back into my House to pray."

The 1962 graduate of Haskell High School is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McCollum, 911 belliousness and disobeding the curious first ting strong and word received here.

McCollum, a sophomore, is should live together as sh are Christians, they them would be: Go and tals of this community, ders on should live together as then and then some back Like many inflicted parity best by retiring to a North Avenue H here. Mr. Mcience into reconciliation ed, too. But first, let us way (with apologies to could prove to be the most magnanimous gesture that they could make. It would mark them as community who are op- has been settled by wish- men of great stature, as I believe them to be.

On the other hand, if they persist in perpetuating the stalemate, they find someone who would world will not remove the can, and probably will, do their community and themselves a grave injustice. Most people agree that something must be done. The problem is, what can be done? The extremists on both sides cannot find the solution. They should give way to to someone capable of a more rational approach. ple are tired of the stalemate, especially since it of \$1,900,000 . . . which fruitful - especially in a running out. We have us-

> This, my dear friend in both of our problems. We both must do what we can This event serves to to make our communities people - the Christ who are really one, for you and

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The bride-elect is a 1963 graduate of Roby High School and a recent graduate of Abilene Commercial Business Col-

The prospective bridegroom is now employed at Bailey Tol-aver Motor Company in Has-

An April wedding is planned by the couple.

New-Mid HD Club Hears Program On Weight Control

The New Mid Home Demonstration Club met last Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Lewis Hester for a regular meeting. Mrs. W. C. Winchester directed the program on weight control Mrs. T. C. Bevel will continue this series at the next meeting March 3, 1964. The club will study freezer meals, furniture and civil defense during March Refreshments were served

by the hostess to five members and four guests. Guests were Mrs. Lawrence Wreyford, Mrs Herman Gammell, Pearl Burlison and Maud Newberry Members attending were: Mrs Jess Adams, Mrs. Scott Hutchens, Joan Hutchens, W. C. Winchester and Mrs. Hester, hostess.

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Sharon Kay Robertson and three-piece suit, street length, James Carroll Isbell were of brocaded peau de soie and a married at 8 o'clock Friday white satin pillbox hat. She evening. Feb. 14, in the chapel carried a white orchid surof the First Baptist Church of rounded by carnations on Haskell Rev. Ray Nobles, pas, white Bible, the gift of the tor of the church, officiated for Young Women's Auxiliary of the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Robertson of Has- only attendant, wore a blue kell, and the groom's parents silk crepe street length dress are Colonel and Mrs. James A. designed with a pleated skirt Isbell, of Madison, Wisconsin, formerly of Haskell.

Given in marriage by her ried white carnations brother-in-law, Mr. Bill Blakethe bride wore a white

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Haskell, served as usher. Wedding music was provided Miss Dollie Norton, and Quadruple Indemnity

the First Baptist Church here.

and dropped waistiine, and a

matching pillbox hat She car-

Best man was Jeff Robertson.

selections. The bride attended Haskell High School, where she will be a spring graduate, and has been prominently identified with many extra - curricular activities. The groom is a student at North Texas State University The couple will make their home at Plantation Apartments.

Ponder Street, Denton.
At the wedding reception, held in the home of the groom's and Dollie Norton presided at the serving table.

Bill Kingston, Former Resident. Dies At McLean

of Haskell and kinsman of several Haskell residents, died ing suddenly of a heart attack at his home in McLean, Texas, at 5.30 p. m. Saturday.

of McLean Monday afternoon Falls. with the Rev. Dan Beltz, pasor, officiating, assisted by Rev. Cemetery in McLean.

ice through World War II un- 1954 til his discharge in 1945.

area, Kingston joined the First moved to the Oklahoma com-Baptist Church of McLean in munity from Crosbyton, Texas, 1966. He was an active member four years ago. of the American Legion.

married Geneva Cunningham, daughters, Mrs. Florine Mcof Haskell, whose brother and Donald, Mercedes; and Mrs. and Mrs. C. R. Messenger, re- Miss.; one son, Carl Maples. side here. An aunt, Mrs. Lee Jr., minister of the Church of Kingston, also is a Haskell resi- Christ in Broken Arrow; five

Survivors, in addition to the grandchild. wife, include two sons, a daughter, two grandchildren, and a ter, two grandchildren, and a Over 2,600 buildings in the brother, Jess Kingston, of heart of Baltimore were de-

Louisa Herren, Rodney Brown, On Dean's List

Two Haskell students are anong the 109 attaining the Mc-Murry College, Abilene. "Dean's List," an academic m academic performance during the entire fall semester. Dr. Howard L. Ramsey, Mc-Murry dean of faculty, has announced.

The total list included only students with a 2.5 grade point of "A-minus" average or better for the fall semester. A 3. point average is perfect.

Louisa Herren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam P. Herren. and Rodney C. Brown, so of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of Haskell, were among these students representing in a n courses of study who are in group of less than the top percent of McMurry's enrollment, Dr. Ramsey reported.

Miss Herren, a junior, is an elementary education major who spent her freshman year at Austin College, Shermon She recently was initiated Kappa Delta Pi, an e-hicationa conorary fraternity, and is nember of the Gamina Signia

In Haskell, Louisa was very tive in the Indian Band orcanization for five years, had eading roles in the senior and junior plays, served as secretary of the First Presbyterian Church for two years, and has been very active in its young people's work and Bible School.

Rodney also was tapped for Kappa Delta Pi, which bases its selections on scholarship, leadership and personality. He tion major now doing practice Don Freshour, of Haskell, son diately following the ceremony teaching at Lincoln Junior High of Mrs. Imogene Freshour, of in the East Side Baptist Church School. Rodney also is very active in Chi Omicron social club Diana Burson, the bride's on McMurry campus.

> was Senior Class Favorite, as is Saturday evening, Feb. 15, Rev. and white. Serving were Mrs. Shelah Langston, daughter or tinge. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Langston.

Mrs. Bill Blakely, sister of the Mrs. Carl Maples, Sister of 2 Here, Dies In Oklahoma

heart attack at her home in ny Nanny, of Haskell, Kenneth room of Thursday afternoon

Mrs. Maples, a native of Hasof the groom. Diana Burson Menefee, both widely known longtime Haskell citizens A third sister, Mrs. Fritz Taylor.

lives in Wichita Falls. at 2 p. m. Saturday from the superb pictorial collection of ent types of roses furnished by Broken Arrow Churca of Christ, Mrs. R. C. Couch, Sr., taken the Conner Nursery here. after which the body was on a recent trip to the fascin- Miss Nettie McCollum perbrought overland to Holden's ating island state. Funeral Home in Haskell.

Jr., Rijey J. Pace, and R. A. tom, Mrs. Ed Hester, president, served Hawaiian delicacies pro-Lane, all of Haskell; Joe Mc. appointed committees to carry vided by Mrs. Couch. Funeral services were held Donald, Douglas Taylor and out Arbor Day plantings. These from the First Baptist Church George Wyatt, ail of Wichita projects had been delayed by E.

Mrs. Maples, the former Ruth Stephens, daughter of the "What To Do In The Garden Guess. late Mr. and Mrs. R. D. C. Now," naming the various Oakes, O'Neal, M. E. Overton, Stephens, prominent in the plantings which will do best if K. H. Thornton, P. F. Weinert, Ray Nobles, pastor of the First late Mr. and Mrs. R. D. C. Now," Eaptist Church of Haskell Stephens, prominent in the planted at this time.

E. L. Wyche, Miss Nettie McMilitary honors were bestowed early day development of Has- planted at this time.

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Member of the Broken Arrow A trucker in the Panhandle Church of Christ, Mrs. Maples

In addition to the three sis-On March 24, 1940, Kingston ters, she is survived by two Chester Cunningham, Madalyn Hutcherson, Jackson, grandchildren, and one great-

stroyed by a fire in 1904.



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Beth Nanny and Jim Don Freshour Are Married In Double Ring Ceremony

Caron Elizabeth Nanny, Jarrett, of Haskell, also served is a senior at McMurry and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otho as usher. history and elementary educa- Nanny, of Haskell, and Jim A reception was held imme-Seymour, exchanged wedding annex where cake and punch vows in a double ring cere, were served from a table cov-At Haskell High School, he Caurch of Haskell at 8 o'clock and appointments were of blue

> nose length veil and carried Judy Ivey, of Haskell. white feathered carnations and

tha Henderson, of Haskell.

mony at the East Side Baptist ered with a white linen cloth

The bride attended Haskell a white orchid atop a white High School. The groom is a A. R. (Pete) Eaton, Joe Mathis, Miss Cathleen Fancher, maid School and recently completed Richard E. Mathis, Jefferson honor, were a blue broads of honor, wore a blue brocade work for his degree at the Col- C. Lewis, Lyn M. Shaw, Ed O. suit with matching accessories lege of Pharmacy, University Morgan, and carried white carnations. of Texas. He is the grandson James A. Moore. Candlelighter was Miss Mar- of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rousseau, of Haskell, and is employed at Stamford Lions' Club. Best man was Sam Pace, of Oates Drug Store here. The Chartering procedures were Mrs. Carl Maples, 65, sister Austin. Ushers were the bride's groom's mother, Mrs. Imogene carried out at a dinner hosted of two well-known Haskell res-brothers, Joel Nanny, of Mc- Freshour, was hostess for the by the Rule Chamber of Com-idents, died suddenly of a Camey, Texas, W. O and Ben- rehearsal dinner in the banquet merce.

Progressive Study Member For Mesquite District Com

Mrs. Bailey Toliver, coordi. board bee nator of plans for Haskell's re- ity Roos ception for and handling of the tional h fourth annual Mesquite Dist dinner Po rict, TFWC, convention here executive March 20-21, led Progressive member Study Club members in final presider izing plans for carrying out ston of a their convention assignments at erated a recent session in the Com- ed club munity Room of the Haskell National Bank.

Highlights of the convention egates p in which Progressive Study pices Club members will have re- (Jub. sponsibility include an executive committee luncheon in the men is home here of Mrs. R. W. Her- net beg Mesquite District presi- ing. dent, Friday, March 20; a sored by

Philadelphian Club mentary Has Program On American Heritage

"Growing In Knowledge of America" was the theme of Erossive the program when the Rule Philadelphian Club met at the decoration club house on Thursday, Feb. 20, for a covered dish luncheon, the events

Mrs. James A. Lisle was the program director for the meeting. Mrs. O. Cole gave a report on Federation news. Mrs. Mordant McKinney led the group in singing "America the Beau-tiful." Members participated in a "Who Am I" quiz of famous American women.

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Hostesses for the dinner meeting were Mrs. A. R. Eaton, Mrs. A. E. Fouts, Mrs. E. O.

Morgan and Mrs. Behringer. Mrs. O. G. Lewis, president, presided for the business ses-

New Lions' Club Receives Charter At Rule Banquet

a white brocade suit, wore a bride, and Misses Sue Long and neighboring community of Sagerton, secretary-treasurer.

his brother, James, this year. L. D. Regeon, paster of the Joel Nanny, of McCamey, sis- A Lions Club in Rule was Rodey is married to the former church, officiated at the mar- ter-in-law of the bride; Miss chartered last week with 13 A Lions Club in Rule was Mary Ellen Ainsworth, of Sny, members on the original roster. Given in marriage by her der, and Dianna Jacobs, of A T. Kutch was named presiof Haskell. Barry O'Neal, of former Haskell residents, now father the bride was attired in Odessa, both cousins of the dent, and Ed T. Fouts, of the

Other charter members are

W. L. Pinkard and The club is sponsored by the

C. Pierson, guests were regist- kell, was the sister of Mrs. Mrs. R. C. Couch, Sr., Takes Garden Club lane-telker IS SPRING On Hawaiian Tour Via Pictorial Route

Members of the Haskell Gar- mation on sprays, fertilizer, den Club recently made a and plant foods, and showed Funeral services were held scenic tour of Hawaii via the colorful illustrations of differ-

kell Church of Christ, officiat- tery, its graves adorned with speakers' table. leis and American flags.

inclement weather.

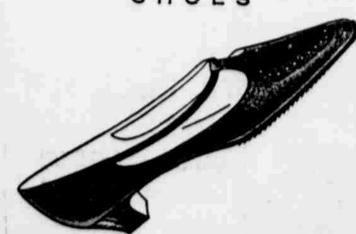
gram director, provided infor- Strain,

fected the arrangement for the Featured were colored repre- meeting, a miniature tree in Graveside services were held ductions of exotic landscapes gold, fashioned from nylon net, in Willow Cemetery here at 10 and flowers throughout Hawaii red hearts, and United States a m. Monday, with Jim Pen- and the symetrically beautiful Flags. She also placed an ar-Bill B. Kingston, 45, native nington, minister of the Has- United States Military Ceme- rangement of orchids for the Hostesses were Mrs. Hester

Pallbearers were: Lynn Pace In keeping with annual cus- and Mrs. Porter Oakes, who

Attending were Mmes. W Atchison, L. R. Burkett, Jetty V. Clare, Couch, Ed Mrs. B. F. Cobb discussed Fouts, Scott Greene, Bailey Hester. Fred Monke,

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FIVE GENERATIONS SPANNING ALMOST NINE-TY YEARS - are pictured here in the reunion of the offspring of Mrs. Mollie Prince, of Haskell, bottom right, who was born in Tennessee, August 3, 1874. Members of her family say that "Grannie" Prince possesses just as much zest for life as does her 16-month-old great-

thur Williams.

and Mrs. Melvin New.

and Mrs. R. C. Dowdy.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Horton, Bell.

of Lubbock, spent the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Davis

Kenneth Young, of North

Texas State University, spent

the weekend with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dunnam. Rev. R. C. Dowdy attended

the two-day workshop for area

pastors at Hendricks Memorial

Mrs. Lois Martin took Mrs.

Bobby Moore and son back to

their home in San Antonio last

weekend. They had been visit-

Weekend visitors in the home

Kregg, of Abilene; and little Robby Watson, of Haskell, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wat-

and Mrs. Joe Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kittley

spent the weekend with Mr.

and Mrs. James Barr and chil-

Mr. Thomas Kutch and Ed-

die Chambers are spending the

week at the Houston Fat Stock

Show. Eddie is showing his

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Monday in Abilene.

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ing relatives and friends in O'Brien:

of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Smith Weinert: were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Con-

weekend with his parents, Mr. ford, of Haskell.

der and boys, Doug, Don and Rule:

visited Mr. and Mrs. V. C.

Estes in Cisco, over the week-

News from Rule

and family, have returned to Rule Future Homemakers their home at St. Charles, Mo., attending the Area F.H.A. after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Meet in Stephenville this week-

Mrs. Danny Arthur and Clark, Janice Hertel, Sharron daughter, of Lubbock, have Morrison, Janice Hill, Louetta

been visiting her parents, Mr. Barbee, Missy Denton, Lana and Mrs. J. C. Kile. Bell, Edith Murray, Mary Suc

of Lubbock, spent the weekend will be accompanied by Mrs.

visiting their parents, Mr. and Johnnie Reid, sponsor, and

Mrs. L. W. Jones, Jr., and Mr. Mrs. Leslie Simpson and Mrs.

with their parents, Mr. and Missy, Lana and Janice Hill,

Mrs. Connor Horton, and Rev. will participate in the Talent

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy New, Lewis and Ann Anders. They

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pousson, calf scramble.

great grandson, John Mack McCrady, at her right. Aiso pictured here are Mrs. Prince's daughter, Mrs Sarah Gibbs Cohoen, topright, of Haskell; her granddaughter, Mrs. Golda Boone, bottom left, of Amarillo; and her great granddaughter, Mrs. Frankie McCrudy, top left, of Canyon. The soon-tononagenarian has two

end are: Sharon Fischer, Patsy

T. A. Barbee and Mrs. Paul

Sharon Fischer, Louetta,

HOSPITAL

NOTES

ADMITTED

Jesse Sotelo, medical.

Mrs. W. D. Larned, medical.

Mrs. William McDonald, med.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Akins, acci.

Katherine Godbont, medical.

Chano Cantana, medical.

Steve Ortega, medical.

Stella K Bell, medical.

DISMISSED

Roy Sellers, medical.

Ross Bates, of Goree.

of Weinert.

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Randy Stephens, medical.

Jake and Lester Prince, 310th of Haskell; five grandchilfive great-grandchildren, and the one greatgreat grandson. All of them still living today. "The Queen" of the Princes attributes her longevity to a desire to care for others. She still prepares three meals a day for her two sons here.

L. L. Carothers, Brother of W. H. Here, Dies At 61

Leslie Leon Carothers, 61, former Haskell County resi- ches also are sponsoring Lendent, and brother of W. H. Car- ten meditations each Wednesothers of Haskell, died at 7:30 day from 12:40 to 12:55 p. m. p. m. Thursday in a Denver, over the Stamford radio sta-Colorado, hospital after suff- tion, Pastor Schaefer reported. ering a stroke.

Funeral services were held erton. Sunday afternoon in the Church of Christ at Rochester, with Rev. Jerry Boles, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Stamford, and Rev Douglas Finch, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Haskell officiating, assisted by Cecil Cox, minister of the Rochester Church of Christ.

Burial was in Rochester Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.

Born in Rochester, February 3, 1903, Mr. Carothers was the son of pioneer Haskell County parents. On October 31, 1925, he married Velma Jewel Huddleston, of Rochester.

Surviving are his wife, of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Bob Becker, of Springer, N. M., Mrs. Johnny Malone and Mrs. David Berryman, both of Denver; four sisters, Mrs. Guy Speck, Carlsbad, N. M., Mrs. F. E. Gauntt, Abilene, Mrs. Dan Christopher, Graford, and Mrs. B. F. WcWhirter, Grand Prairie: three brothers, R. O. Carothers, of Poteau, Okla., G. A. Carothers, Swink, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hines Vickie Lynn Bledsoe, Mrs. D. spent Sunday in Munday visit- C. Bradshaw, Mrs. Bob Watson, ing Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hines W. and W. H., of Haskell, and four grandchildren.

ing Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hines Mrs. Florence Fields, Mrs. H. A. Sherman, Albert Williams Mrs. Joe B. Smith spent last Mrs. Alvin Smith, Mrs. R. E. Cub Scout Pack Mr. and Mrs. Grady Allen lin, Jr., Mrs. Wendell Jones, Blue And Gold and family of Hamlin spent the Troy Cooley, Mrs. Marvin Med-Banquet Saturday Mrs. Patrick Leroux, of Knox

Saturday will be a red letter day for Pack 36 of the Cub Scouts in Haskell. They will Mrs. Ignacio Alcala, Munday. converge on the Haskell Ele-C. G. Hammer, Mike Grand, mentary School cafetorium at 7 p. m. for the annual Blue and Mrs. A. L. Madina, of Dallas. Gold Banquet to which all Cub Melvin Lee Henry, of O'Brien Scouts annually point.

Highlight of the evening will Mrs. C. L. Snether, Mrs. Susie Kinser, Mrs. A. D. May, of be a Weblo ceremony in which 20 boys will take part at the Halbert Wallace, of Tulia, banquet here.

A maximum attendance of Laurann Hinkson, of Graford, Cub Scouts and their parents from the Haskell area is an-Olson E. LeFevre, Hubert ticipated.

Wilson, of Rochester. Mrs. E. J. Kolacek, of Sey-

THE VERY NEWEST Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Wayne and Mrs. Ralph Goodwin. of Haskell, baby boy, Russell Wayne, weight 9 lbs., 9 oz., born Feb. 19, 1964. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Claire

Lieut.(jg.) and Mrs. Charles Goodwin are spending a week in Haskell with his parents, Mr.

The Lieutenant has been stationed at the Pensacola Naval Air Station and has been transferred to San Diego, where he Le Roux, of Knox City, baby will have an assignment at the boy, Patrick Bouvier, weight 8 Naval Air Station at nearby lbs., 10 oz., born Feb. 20, 1964. Miramar.

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cranberry-orange salad, rolls, butter, peanut butter cookies.

Lutheran Church Reveals Lenten Service Schedule

Lenten services are beigh held each Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock at the Trinity Lutheran Church here, Pastor James F. Schaefer has aunounced.

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milk. Mrs. Robert L. Reeves, 93,
Tuesday: Luncheon me at of Weslaco, sister of R. C.
sandwiches, lettuce and toma- Couch, Sr., of Haskell, died in the Rio Grande Valley city last Wednesday afternoon after a long illness.

Funeral services were held Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Weslaco.

A former resident of Munday and Abilene, Mrs. Reeves, the former Allie Couch, taught school a number of years during the 1890's in Haskell and Knox Counties.

Her late husband was one of the founders and promoters of the townsite of Weslaco when the couple went there from this area in 1919. Survivors include one daugh-

ter, Mrs. Floy Reeves Compere, of Weslaco; a sister, Mrs. Mat. tie Roberts, of El Paso; the brother, of Haskell; four grandchildren, and 12 greatgrandchildren.

ORDER AND NOTICE OF ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HASKELL ELECTION ORDER

I. R. W. Herricks, Mayor of the City of Weinert, Texas, by Frank Whitaker, virtue of the power and authority vested in me by law, do Brother of Mrs. hereby order, that an Election Fred Scheffel, of Sagerton: be called in the City of Weinand Schaefer of the church ert, Texas, for the purpose of electing (2) Two Aldermen to

That said Election to be held in keeping with a pre-Easter at the Community Center in theme, "The Hands Around the the City of Weinert, Texas, on Cross."

Tuesday, April 7, 1964, that be-Tuesday, April 7, 1964, that being the first Tuesday thereof.

The City Secretary of the said City of Weinert, Texas, is hereby directed and instructed post a properly executed Election. copy of this Order and Notice Participating churches are Center in the City of Weinert He had been a resident of Trinity Lutheran of Haskell, Texas, where this Election will Springer, New Mexico, for sev- Christ Lutheran of Stamford, be held, and this Notice shall ATTEST eral years and was visiting two and St. Paul's Lutheran of Sag- be posted not less than thirty R. A. Mathison, days before the date of said City Secretary



JAMES C. SHORT, JR., a Haskellite since 1961, is now associated with Wooten Oil Company in Haskell. Short attended Goldburg High School, Stoneburg, Texas, and just finished a specialty course with Jameo Front End School in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and specialized in Wheel alignment and brake service. Mr. Wooten says he will try to serve the public with the best of knowledge and latest equipment.

Ree Gardner, Dies

Frank Whitaker, 63, brother of Mrs. Ree Gardner, of Haskell, and a resident here a number of years ago, died Tuesday, Feb. 18, in Wilcox,

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in Douglas,

Signed and executed, this the of Election at the Community 18th day of February, 1964. Center in the City of Weinert. R. W. HERRICKS, Mayor, City of Weinert, Texas.

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forget for a moment that a newspaper may of wisdom, but never for lack of courage, ds, we always will be dedicated.)

and some that elected officials were the longed to our clique, nor to the in relation of what they feel should be leaders, and that those who few who express themselves. to the con- elected them were the follow. we on the ers. After all these officials they believe the whole issue other source of water and have have a didn't elect themselves, and no was misrepresented to them to said so many times. They have than some one could tell you that they hid gain their vote. This is the vote of the pro- the platform on which they ran, always referred to. Then, I be- best place to go from an econ-

Again and again the people have voiced their opinions by voting majority-wise for candidates who oppose the project. They are electing their leaders whom they are willing and able to follow. Now who is standing in the way?

I hardly believe it fair for one with an unquestionable ability for using words and unlimited space in the only newspaper to sit solely in judgment as to who should lead, who should follow and who should get out of the way. We believe that, whether publicized and popularized, other people are equally talented and able. We hardly believe a newspaper, with biased attitudes in printing of the news of all the people, has a place of very inluential status in its commun. We believe that a paper which consistently publishes articles complimentary to the thinking of its editorial staff but, mysteriously, lacks room or time to publish articles complimentary to some elected officials, or others, is too little for even a small town. We are not that sort of newspaper?

Let's analyze this dilemma from a constructive angle, as- They have based their judgsuming the attitude that the ment on conclusions evident to majority of the people of Has- them. This must certainly be kell are good intelligent people presumed if the issue is to be and that brains and good judgskell. Texas following, and who should stay ment were not just reserved for 12, 1984 out of the way? We have been the few who went along with suc. The lastic, Jaile from perlaboring under the impression our way of thinking and be- sonalities, is method and source,

I keep reading in your edito- lieve we will find that after omy standpoint, is to Lake you rials about the first election in reading and studying, they Stamford. They later voted to mely, those which the voters voted for the found that the pay-out time or do this, and could have already follow and lake. I never read anything a- amortization of bonds was fig- done so, if there had been no yout of the bout two elections whereby an ured on a population increase comes the overwhelming majority said by which they felt was impossible. whole dil- their voting, "We made a mis- They felt that it was based on ag? Who is take, we do not want the lake." a water consumption they

a pencil to it. their means. So ,they must for- steals them. ever cull, to the best of their western cities of less than 5,000 having their way? pepulation. You know the trend. It would be different here? They observed that Stam. limit of stripping elected officford has had their lake eleven tals of any means of defending years and has lost population.

Actually water is not the is-I believe we will find that of Haskell citizens do want anconcluded, however, that the one in the way.

hope you realize that I am just trying to project, by your invitation, some light upon the subject, which reflects the thinking of the majority of the people of Haskell. I believe everyone is entitled to his opinion. Once these opinions are expressed in a community as a majority. I believe it is sheer folly for a newspaper or any other media of publicity to be used to continually tell this majority how wrong, how stupid, or how unprogressive, they

in an area that would not yield ship. It can accomplish noth- considered very irresponsible, evaluations of bonds and prop- promise you will find the exgood palatable water for a long ing except to drive people far. This action, if approved, would erties. They are men striving perience very broadening, and period of time. And, we would ther apart. This only influences reduce our elected officials to to do that for which they were at the same time, you may find find they believe themselves outside interest and creates a vulnerable mass of nothing, elected, the best they know other things for yourself, bound (if held) to a contract unfavorable publicity to the Thank goodness that our Su- how, under very adverse cirthey believe unfair to town involved. Could it not be preme Court Judges are still cumstances. Why not put in a the City of Haskell in its en- possible that your over-zealous influenced by principle, rather tirety. You see they have put activities in some areas might than The President of The I believe that we will find than it is helping? This type of of Notre Dame. the people of Haskell, like peo- publicity will drive business aple with vision. Progress has way rather than draw it in. A should report all areas of news been motivated by men of vi- biased publicity group reminds from a constructive, impartial sion, but all through this pe- me (in attitude) of the man I viewpoint if they are trying to riod of progress there has al- once heard of who upon seeing build rather than tear down. ways been a few over-enthus- other people's articles of value This includes ball teams, as iastic who needed a dampening laying loose, would say, "I'd well as the citizenry. How little down once in a while to keep better pick those up and carry a newspaper would be, to as-

A few weeks ago, you wrote should, all the publicity we will knowledge, those with vision in your editorial about your give them will be bad publicity. and those who are just seeing opposition being BIG BABIES visions. They can only go by just wanting to have their way, a splendid record of achievewhat has gone before. We can't Now is it not possible that ment in streets paved, sewer condemn them for that. They there is a question as to who have read the statistics of mid- the babies are, who are not

> A group that would go to the themselves against actions taken against them, for doing



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deemed unrealistic. They found are. This looks more like whip- the things for which they were and water extensions, money Council, naming some of the that it could possibly be located ping and driving than leader- elected by a majority, could be saved the taxpayer through re- above accomplishments? I can

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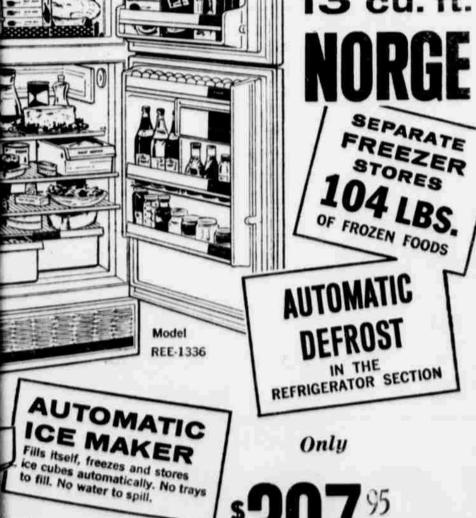
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Cisco's Hotary Cab had 100

per cent of its membership at

all January meetings Eastland

was second with 98.91 per cent-

per cent, and Quanab was in

ian E. J. Stewart, a project is

underway to set up a car pool

among Rotary Clubs in this

area to go in carayan to the

annual Rotary district conven-

tion to be held March 15-16 in

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season, used his good leg to ad-

vantage for Haskell, thumping

for a better than 41-yard av-

The Indian star will be join-

ing life-long buddy and fellow

townsman and team - mate,

Johnny Kimbrough, at SMU.

Kimbrough, son of Jarrin' John

1939-40, is an upcoming sopho-

pounds of Johnny's weight.

they'd both have it made."

a familiar sight here, there will

Jarrin' John High on Joe

SMU spring workouts begin.

Joe Thigpen---

erage in 10 ball games

the fourth slot

Fort Worth.

bicked SMU.

few years



Driving down from Paducah Monday morning, just before 1 reached the Knox City cut-off, I noticed a Bull sitting beside the highway. Nope the bull was not standing or lying down. As I said above, and this ain't no bull ... the critter was sitting down, with his head high in the air. I think he was attempting to thumb a ride into Knox City.

Also heading home last Saturday noon, a skunk (or it could have been pipe snitcher Don Muenzler) ... ambled into the middle of the farm-to-market road. In order to keep from making skunkburgers, I swerved the car to the left, crossed from other states, originating the mid-stripe and straddled the varmint. I did not hit the skunk with the car, but he promotion campaign. It is this raised his tail and gave me a scribe's opinion that this campretty good dosage.

more rabbits and less coyotes ity to see much of Texas and Hertenberger, Mrs. Sam Tur-lately, than in the past two or to understand better the state ner, Mrs. Richard Mathias. good news for rabbit hunters.

gans in the office of Steve drawn considerable fire from ed on the March of Dimes Tele-

succeeding year.

we are weak.

Steverino) Stephens, down at Tech Student Council and fac-You can't take it with you versity is the preference of the

but how you got it may determine where you go." The cure for crime is not in the electric chair, but in the high chair.

Many people have the right aim in life, but they never pull the trigger.

'Don't expect too much. About all you will get on a silver platter is tarnish."

The best thing to do behind a person's back is to pat it." It is in the hearts of men to lay the foundations of world

"It sometimes takes years men. for a fellow to become an over, they are getting into that is night success.

Ideas are like children ... your own are wonderful."

0-0-0

If you see a pack of "Roaring Lions" running around over the residential area today (Thursday), dressed in tattered and somewhat soiled clothing, carrying picks, shovels, spades etc., don't get alarmed and report to Sheriff Garth Garrett that a bunch of tramps have is the greatest need. moved into town ... because the tired and hungry looking fellows are members of the Haskell Lions Club, who are carrying out the big tree planting project to help beautify the

A tour by 36 travel writers at Dallas on April 17. will launch Texas' first big tourist paign will do a lot of good for the Lone Star State, as it will And, by the way, I have seen give the writers an opportunmight be as a vacationland.

0-0-0 The proposed new name housewives gained regional I saw these well versed slo- "Texas Tech University" has prominence when they appear-

flameless....

GLADNESS TO YOU

and re-read in last week's issue of the Free

"MY NAME IS GEORGE"

Haskell is indeed fortunate in being the

home of these power-driven fourteen

young men, who declare this their reso-

lution and their contribution to our com-

live in Haskell is fourteen reasons why

Haskell will be a better place to live each

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This is our country. It will be strong where

we are strong and can only be weak where

The fact that these fourteen young men

-MR. AND MRS. J. M. CRAWFORD

We were truly gladdened as we read

ulty group. Texas State Unistudents. To this scribe who saw the school founded, it will remain "Good of Texas Tech

.no matter what they decide to name it. Just give her time: A cow called Number 13 gave birth their lives. This is the same situation pickers" or the beauty of the to triplets ... two bulls and a heifer, near Andover, N. J.

embark on the stormy seas of

higher education. There is a

vast difference in the thinking

at home, and that same person

ple from all over the world.

0 0 0

last Thursday morning One

missed you at Sunday School,

doing some missionary work"

Sunday, what were you doing?

Iellow said to another

bystander quipped.

are

Overheard in the Postoffice

came the reply ... "I was

'Were the fish biting?' a

"The Cotton Pickers," a mu-

Mrs. James Lisle,

thon in Abilene, and since that

time have been in great de-

mand for programs over this

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to a special committee to study

the problems of the aging. He

is on more committees than any

During the last session of the

Hamlin, Post, Roby, Rotan,

Spur and Stamford.

David Ratliff ---

other Senator.

Number 13 had twin calves a West Germany and Communist loose from Overton's audience few years ago, so she is grad- East Germany." one who the memories of the speaker's ually creeping up on her title College is a strange and baffling world to most tresh-They don't know what the considered opinion of a group of faculty men who have

Backing up his graphic dis-

Sharing the Rotary audience's rapt attention with Overton Thursday was a group of seven choral and comical housewives from Rule billed as

to the Beatles, to use an oilfield expression," Porter Oakes. introducing them.
"Berlin," declared the re-

sical comedy group from Rule made quite a hit last week at cent returnee from Germany. the Stamford Lions' Ladies' "is just a symbol of Democ Night. Members of the group racy versus Communism. Berlin is but a minor part of the border situation, which is so sad, tearing families apart as it does, as it exists from top to Mrs. Buddy Bishop and Mrs. bottom throughout the length Speedy Smith. The seven

Showing numerous scenes in and around Bad Kissengen, the Bavarian town of some 50,000, where he was billeted, Overton outlined step-by-step, verbally and with picture, life with the U. S. Army's Armored Caval.

From the mode of living of

ing act setting up the Texas 65

Senator Ratliff and wife. water available to Abilene, Al- Priscilla, reside at 1005 Wells bany. Anson, school at Gail. Street in Stamford. They have two sons, David and John; two daughters, Lynnora and Janie, Senator Ratliff expressed his and two grandchildren, Robert and Rebecca. David and family live in California, and John is in the 7th grade in Stamford public schools. Lynnora teaches in Big Spring public schools and Janie attends the University of Texas Dental School in Houston, Mrs. Ratliff attends Abilene Christian College and is to receive her degree in May of this year.

Christian Church, an Rotarian, a charter member of the Abilene Boys Club and active in Boy Scout

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# ROTARY RAPT BY W. OVERTON Rule Square Dance AND CHORAL-COMIC GROUP

Draw a line between Haskell many at its extreme western and Stamford, and tell the pec- front ple of Stamford they'll never see the folks here the rest of tertainment provided by the

that exists on the border of free pictures displayed will jar knows, Lieuterant Wallar Ov. description of the heartache erton, of Paint Creek, who was decorated shortly before coming home in November from to suffering humanity 20 months' duty with the U. S. Army's Border Patrol, told a Haskell Botary audience on Thursday. been watching young people

cussion of life at the German east, west border with storybook type movie slides of the of a high school senior living Bayarian countryside where he lived. Overton supplemented just a few months later living with pictures his description in a dormitory with young peo- of this picturesque, watchtowered terrain as "something Better high school foundations right out of Hansel and Gretel

The Cottonpickers," whose

fame since a recent talent show they won, has spread so rapidly "they're drilling right next program chairman, declared in

of Germany.

ry on border patrol.

the frugal German farmers. and the penalty one has to pay for killing sacredly regarded geese, to the operational intricacies of loading and handling huge machines of war, U. S. tanks. Overton took Rotarians legislature, Senator Ratliff was tanks. Overton took Rotarians the author of the special enabl- on an all-inclusive word-andpicture tour of Western Ger-

Health Insurance Association to provide low-cost health in- gratitude for the past support surance for persons over 65, and many honors extended to Among other statewide legis- him by the people of the Distlation, he also obtained passage rict Ratliff said "I am running of the Free-port Bill, a bill to on my past record of service. help attract industry to Texas. I pledge continued dedication Through the years. Ratliff's to sound and responsible govprimary interest has been di- ernmental policies, and to conthe major problem of duct myself honorably at all West Texas making water a- times in discharging the duties vailable to the cities in the 24th and responsibilities of the office Senatorial District. He has co- of state senator. authored legislation making

Senator Ratliff is a member

#### Club Meeting Site Moved To Haskell Membership of the Rule Suare Dance Ciub has voted

move its meeting site to Haskell, at 302 South Avenue E, for the time being, T. C. funnybone tickling "Cotton-Patterson, president, announced Tuesday

Next meeting of the club scheduled for Friday night will be held at the Haskell location Norris Anders, secretary, anerection of the infamous "wall" nounced that the square dance through Germany has brought organization had voted to accept an invitation to entertain President Ira Hester anat a coming event in Rule in FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY: nounced that Haskell was third June

#### Troy Cooley Hurt Seriously In Power for STATE Saw Accident

Troy Cooley, 20, Haskell carpenter and cabinetmaker, was biaskell followed with 98.46 seriously injured last Wednesday afternoon in an accident at a new home under construc-At the suggestion of Rotartion a half-mile east of town.

The young carpenter suffered a deep laceration in the thigh when he came in contact with the blade of a power saw He underwent surgery for several hours at Haskell County Hospital, where hospital authorities report him "doing nice-

Cooley is an employe of Robert Watson, Haskell home builder, who is erecting a residence for Gentry Middleton

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel W. Jones announce the arrival of a baby boy, Russell Wayne, weight 9 pounds, at 12:45 p. m. on February 19. He joins a 6of All-American Aggie fame in year-old sister, Christi Lynn, and a 3-year-old brother, more trying for a starting full- James Joseph, in the Wendel back slot in the Mustangs' line- Jones family. up. He probably is one of the Maternal grandparent is Mr.

main reasons Thigpen, sought F. A. Love, who lives in South by at least five other schools, Texas, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. The 160-pound Thigpen's fa. Woodrow Jones, of Haskell.

ther, a Haskell physician, Dr. Great Grandparents are Mrs Joe Thigpen, said last Thurs- J. M. Moon, of Haskell, and day, "If we could just figure Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, of how to give Joseph about 30 Abilene.

three years, said last Thurs-Kimbrough is a solid 225 as day, "This boy was one of the most underestimated high If Kimbrough and Thigpen school competitors on Texas wind up in the same backfield, gridirons last season. I believe he will be a tremendous asset be a mass exodus from Haskell to SMU, and well could be the to Mustang ball games the next Moses who will lead the Mustangs out of the football wil-Thigpen also is a three-year derness. While being impressletterman in basketball and od with Joe's offensive play, I frankly think lots of people have overlooked his defensive John Kimbrough Sr., the worth It's my opinion he could Aggie All-American, who has play linebacker or safety on seen Thigpen play plenty of any Southwest Conference team high school football in the past today."

## Political Announcements

The Free Press is auth orized to make the following announcements for office in Haskell County, subject to action of the Democratic primaries in 1964;

FOR STATE SENATOR (24th Senajorial District) David Ratliff, for Re-election

39th Judicial District Royce Adkins, for re-election Joe Williams

REPRESENTATIVE (83rd Legislative District) Roy Arledge, for re-election.

FOR SHERIFF: G. T. (Garth) Garrett, For re-election.

2nd term. J. R. (Skeeter) Miller

FOR COMMISSIONER: Precinct 1: John Brock, for re-election 2nd term.

Precinct 3-Louie Kuenstler. For reelection. Johnnie Earles

J. R. (Ray) Perry FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR: Elizabeth Stewart for Re-

election. Sam Johnston Mrs. Norma Jean Childress For CONSTABLE (Prec. 1) A. L. (Ace) Davis, 2nd term

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