Haskell's Industrial Foundation

got off the ground and soared

into action last Thursday night, when an even-100 civic minded citizens met in the District

courtroom, courthouse, elected

nine directors; raised \$2,200 in "cold cash" and obtained \$11,-

At the Tuesday night meet-

ing, Charles Swinson was elect-

ed temporary chairman and

380.00 in pledges.

secretary

NUMBER 17

Lions Mop And Broom Sale To Be Held Here Tuesday

Next Tuesday, May 3, mem-bers of the Haskell Lions Club will take to the streets and side-Hugh Ratliff will take to the streets and side-walks in the evening peddling brooms and mops door-to-door to build their depleted welfare funds used primarily for less fortunate families here at Lions Club Christmastime.

Items of merchandise to be offered for sale are made by blind workers in blind shops, or Lighthouses in Texas, furn- at the Tuesday noon-day lunishing them employment on a non-profit basis,

nes via Stella er at the Do-Nut Stella Funds obtained from the sale Funds obtained from the sale will not only benefit the Texas Lighthouse for the Blind, but will also help support worth-while projects for Haskell such as the "Goodfellow F und," which each year helps families at Christmas was attempting but Old Bossie ting a bit vexed, id: "Cow her tail and the can not strike at Christmas, stop switching So, when a Lion comes alittle while later knockin' at your door next Tuesd: "Cow, thou can not strike

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not strike thee,

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very interesting is if Haskell is

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a Baptist."

day...let him in. You need the merchandise and the Lions need stop switching the money to carry out their Kemp. 11251 projects. rate. Finally the more vexed

Bud Herren, who is chairman of the project, asked that all Lions report to the courthouse Cow, thou knowsquare at 4:30 p. m., Tuesday to pick-up supplies and obtain their street assignments. Downtown Haskell will be you don't stop tail, I am going

worked prior to the residential canvass, Herren said,

am Crume, manexington Apart-Al Hope this Arrowhead Motel We are doing Damaged By Fire had a nice rain. ing good, Al, you lking about at-s. We have just Sunday Morning on tourist atrank Driskill of

The Arrowhead Motel, 903 S. Haskell Gets Avenue E, suffered heavy dam-age from an early morning blaze, Sunday. Thirteen of the 20-unit motel were damaged by 20-unit motel were damaged by fire, smoke and water. Firemen were called to the

w, and we hope scene around 5:45 a. m., during still maintaining a heavy downpour of rain, and had the blaze under control aa couple of picfrom the Grand bout an hour later,

er which show-Crume of Eu. it was believed the fire origin- ings 16/100 Monday afternoon, the Council to invest up acted on the northwest corner, to bring the overall total dur- \$105,000.00 of revenue bo

Lions Club Hugh Ratliff was elected pres-

ident of the Haskell Lions Club cheon meeting at Felker's dining room.

Other officers elected for the 1966-'67 term include: first vice president, Royce Adkins; second vice president, E. W. Pru-ett; third vice president, Hess Hartsfield; tail twister, Wallace Cox, Jr.; song leader, Hubert Bell; Lion tamer, Al Hinds; secretary-treas., Harold Spain; directors Frank Cadenhead and Jim Medley, Holdover directors are George Fouts and W. J.

The new officers and directors will assume their duties on July 1.

Tuesday's Program James Wheeler of Abilene, who serves on the board of di-rectors of the Lions' Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville, was the guest speaker at the Tuesday session. Wheeler told Lions that they

have a camp they should be justly proud of. He told of the camp's operation and the fine work it is doing for crippled children of Texas,

Jim Young, of Abilene and Wayne Adkins were introduced as guests at Tuesday's meeting

More Moisture

Haskell was blessed with "buckets-full" of rain Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. 57/100 of an inch was gauged Friday: 1.33 fell on Saturday: 39/100 Sunday morning; 83/100 ed. Fire Chief Tom Watson said Sunday night and Monday morn-



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HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1966

DIANN CADENHEAD

Diann Cadenhead, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Cadenhead, won first place in Prose Reading at the Class AA Regional Interscholastic Meet at Lubbock last Saturday.

Miss Cadenhead will compete in the State Meet in Austin May Lutheran College in Seguin next 5. 6. and 7.

Special Session Is Held By City Council

met in special session Tuesday night, April 19, for the purpose of expediting matters of business which needed attention. The Council voted unanimous-

ly to retain the firm of Condley. Morphew & Company, certified public accountants of Abilene, to audit the city records, pre-pare a city budget and make recommendations to up-date and make more efficient the city system of record keeping and banking procedures.

A brief review of city em-ployees' salaries was made and the matter of raises tabled un-til figures to be furnished by the city accountants are receiv-

The Mayor was authorized by

GALEN PEISER Galen Peiser, a senior at Mattson High School, placed

Region 1 literary meet in Lubbock, Saturday, April 23. Galen will be a contestant in

science at the State meet, May 7th. He plans to attend Texas VEDE

Haskell In Area **Of State's Worst** Hail Storm

Bill Neal of the insurance industry's Texas Joint Loss Committee reports that hailstorms The City Council of Haskell in the Haskell, Jones and Eastland counties are the worst in the state so far this year from

an insurance standpoint. Neal estimated that the storm in the Haskell-Stamford area has resulted in between 1,000 and 1.500 insurance claims and the Cisco-Eastland area is producing about 1,000 claims for hail damage.

Commencement **Exercises Set** At Paint Creek

Paint Creek High School an-

It's Full Steam Ahead For The Haskell Industrial Foundation

Jaycees To Climax Rice Springs Rodeo With Crowning Of Queen

Haskell Jaycees will crown a Each contestant will be supplied Jaycees are asking merchants

and civic clubs of Haskell county to sponsor some young lady in the queen's contest. No entry fee will be assessed sponsors second in science in the Class and they will receive the bene-B competition scholastic League fit of having their name publiyoung lady they choose.

Haskell Jaycee president, James Franklin said the winner of the ", deen's contest will be based on the number of tickets the contestant sells to the rodeo. Franklin.

rodeo queen on Saturday night, with the number of advance May 21, climaxing their annual tickets she thinks she can sell. Rice Springs Rodeo to be held and there will be a deadline here Thursday, Friday and when she must turn the tickets Saturday, May 19, 20 and 21. or money into the Jaycees. Mrs. Clay Smith, temporary

The Rodeo Queen will be pre-sented a \$50.00 gift certificate. years of age to be eligible to vie for rodeo queen. Merchants and clubs desiring to sponsor some young lady for rodeo queen may contact Dub Wallis, chairman of the project or Box 744, Haskell, Texas 79521.

the contest may be obtained from Dub Wallace or president,

Directors elected were Royce Adkins, District Attorney; Mat-Girls must be 14 through 18 tie Felker, co-owner of Lane-Felker; Dr. T. W. Williams; Bob Beauchamp, West Texas Utilities Company manager; Abe Turner, cashier Haskell Na-

tional Bank; Clay Smith, farmerer and County Democratic Executive Committee chairman; Further information regarding

Bill Skeen, manager of the Lone Star Gas Company; Jetty V. Clare, Haskell Free Press publisher; and Bob Greenroy, owner of Super-Save Grocery.

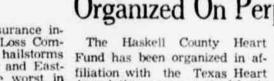
Haskell Mayor Douglas Finch told the Industrial Foundationminded citizens . . . "We can get industry if we get ready for t." The mayor suggested that as soon as possible, 15 or 20 20 acres of land be purchased in a suitable location for the purpose of setting up an industrial

James Glenn, Abilene, of the West Texas Utilities area development department, spoke briefly to the group and pointed out that Haskell must find an industrial site and have a wellorganized financing program first, before industry could be enticed.

Directors Meet

Directors met Monday morning and elected Clay Smith, president; Royce Adkins, Dr. T. W. Williams and Jetty Clare as vice presidents; Bob Beauchamp, secretary and Abe Turner, treasurer,

Other committee heads elected Monday morning were mem-bership, Bailey Toliver: public-Abe Turner, Haskell National but not have balance will go to ity, J. B. Gipson; public rela-Bank Cashier, or any other bank locally. The balance will go to ity, J. B. Gipson; public rela-employes or anter; or they the Texas and American Tealt tions (sales team), Charles employes or anter; or they the Texas and American Tealt tions (sales team), Charles B. Gipson, information on .1 schools and school tax.



serving as chairmen.

The Heart Association, it was announced, will conduct no special drives for funds with volunteer workers, etc. All dona- are the tions will be requested by mail killer of human beings, and for the time being. Haskell cit-funds collected will be used to izens are informed that gifts to further understanding of techthe fund may be mailed direct niques and methods in controll-to the Haskell National Bank. ing and ultimately eradicating to the Haskell National Bank, ing and ultimately eradicating All memorial gifts will be ac- these diseases and conditions knowledged both to the donor as soon as possible, A portion and to the family of the person of the money donated will be in whose memory gifts are used in Haskell county for edmade. Gifts may be given to ucation and community service. Abe Turner, Haskell National but not for direct patient aid

The Association plans to con- park. Association on a perpetual basis duct educational programs with in Haskell County, Douglas B, the cooperation of the Texas Finch and Dr. Joe Thigpen are Heart Association, and organ-

izations desiring such programs are requested to make their requests known to Mr. Finch. Heart and related diseases

nation's number one

mankind,

Haskell County Heart Fund Is **Organized On Perpetual Basis** Fund has been organized in af- out.

The Haskell County Heart knowledgement summarily sent

ennington, man-kington in Grand

he Abilene Philsaid that Jim Wofford, who was stage production fic" are now on ered the fire and turned-in the ty. The famous alarm. ters & Hammercast of 80, plus owner of the motel and Mrs. enformances are Smith said he carried no fire now, Friday and 29 and 30. There insurance. natinee Saturday. ned in purchaspick them up Philharmonic of-building, Abi-R-6710, Abilene.

o-o d like to dwell ents today on hat Makes West wered by Beepresident of the mber of Comnid-winter meet-Texas Chamber

mmerce

ates

prior to the beginning of Haskell's 43rd annual district singom a business a our airplane ing convention, and overcast hundreds of singing enthusiasts Elected Pres. Texas at nearly und, I pondered of you must of the Lone Star State to deep East Texas, plus out-of-staters, poured into Haskell for the allt in your mind ions, What was Texas tick? day event, which got underway lions of peoat 10:00 a. m. in the American Legion Hall. Inclement weather failed to ril 21, heard Mrs. Jesse Coker lives? How do at 10:00 a. m. in the American livings? What Legion Hall.

the farms, on the factories, in dampen the spirits of the sing- of Hamlin tell about her 18hort what makes ers and the rafters of the Legion month stay in the country of vibrant, roman- Hall rang with the voices of progressive re- song leaders, trios and quartets. The Legion Hall overflowed

Despite heavy rains, just

bin me in an with singers and music lovers, those tall build- in the annex and lined the sidein the annex and lined the side-Midland, about walks outside the building to center of growhear one of the best singings in ast Texas? From the whole 43 years of Haskell's space we can annual conventions. Shut-ins and those unable to and

Stratford north, El Paso attend, heard the convention Rio and Kerrbroadcast over Radio Station uth, Fort Worth KDWT, Stamford. the east. Scat-

The annual singing is held each year in Haskell on the fourth Sunday in April and plans are already underway for Mrs. Coker was accompanied by Mrs. Noble Greer. Other guests included Mrs. R. F. Cosn, we can see features of Abi-San Angelo, alls, Big Spring. next year's event. arillo, Pampa,

Even after the convention "closed down" for the day, ook more closeeach of the 152 hundreds of persons remained for a period of reminiscing. ities that have

Some of the outstanding quar-tets on hand were Stamps, Dal-las; Sunshine, originally from Haskell; Celeste Aires, Celeste, T e x a s ; Key City, Abilene; Campbell, Lubbock; Tankersley, Knox City: Baying Aires Wichus are 3.2 mile en, women and dreams, hopes, and desires. ngs come true one million men Knox City; Revival Aires, Wichemployed and ita Falls, and Bailey quartet, reams must uslor, and these Levelland, and many others. Hallie Chapman, who has preo the task with

sided over the convention for this year of \$7-28 straight years, expressed ap-preclation to all who had a part in making the 43rd singing con-vention such a success and he more than \$27day! That \$7han the citizens earned in id of the Texas Boy Scouts who manned the concession stands. expressed special thanks to the

from a shorted-out neon sign. Mrs. Alvin Smith, operator of 3.28 inches for the four-day pethe motel, said 19 units were riod, according to Sam Herren, occupied Saturday night, but no one was injured. Mrs. Smith "the Weatherman."

\$50,000.00 in U. S. Treasury bills Rain began falling slowly just with 62-day maturity, holding after midnight last Thursday, in abeyance the balance of revoccupying unit No. 19, discov- continuing through Friday mornenue bond funds until plans are ing and tapering off with a slow drizzle Friday afternoon; it let Lee Faires, of Lubbock, is loose with a hard downpour on water mains.

and Monday. This was Haskell's second The 3.28 inches, coupled with motel fire in just a fraction the 3.40 inches which fell Sunover a month, as on April 21, day. April 17, gave Haskell a the Haskell Courts at 1106 S. total of 6.68 inches in the one-

Mayor Finch Is

Nigeria, Africa; during which

time her husband served as a

pipe-line inspector for the Shell

Mrs. Coker also showed inter-

esting and colorful slides for the

benefit of her audience and

displayed items of clothing and

local art pieces which she

brought home with her. Brooks

Middleton was a smash hit as

he displayed a native garment

ton, whose husband was in

charge of the program; Mr.

made by the nominating com-

mittee were the following offi-

cers and directors for the new year beginning in July; Douglas

B. Finch, president; Bob Her-

ren, vice president; Desmond

Coston, director, and Eldon

ley and Emmett Russell, Re-

A Statters

secretary-treas.; Bob

R.

sergeant-at-arms;

by the men of Nigeria.

Oil Co.

worn

Dulaney,

Greenroy,

Annual Singing Convention

Ave. E, suffered heavy damage. week period.

culminated to begin construction of a water reservoir and The Council also voted to in-Saturday, then came back again Sunday morning, Sunday night vest \$6,000.00 from the Water

Deposit with the Haskell National Bank, bearing interest at per cent on behalf of the

City of Haskell, In further action, Councilman Carl Anderson was elected Mayor Pro Tem by unanimous **Overflow Crowd Gathers For** ote upon motion made by John

matter of appointing a member to replace Virgil Wall, resigned, Last Rites Are until further consideration could e given the matter. Matters to be brought before

City Secretary - Treasurer at City Hall.

More Workers Are Named For Cancer Crusade

Recently the Free Press printed a partial list of the team captains in the Cancer Crusade and H. C. King, county chairman, of the Haskell Chapter American Cancer Society has listed the following new work-

Nellie Collins, Ave. L Mrs. (north) Mrs. Frank Jircik, 7th St.,

west from Ave. H. Mrs. W. L. Fore, north 6th west from Ave. H. Mrs. W. H. Pitman, north 5th

St., west from Ave, H. Mrs. Scott Green, south 1st, from Square, west, Mrs. Alf Turnbow, Ave. D

north from Square, west. Mrs. C. O. Holt, southeast part of town from Highway 24 to railroad, west.

Fareed Hassen, president of Stamford Rotary Club; Nancy Mrs. Brooks Middleton, highway north and to railroad, west. Finch, 4-year-old daughter of Mrs. Troy Ash, Ave. H, south.

Douglas Finch: and student guests for the month, Bill Perry and Jennabeth Pitman. Mrs. Marvin Letz, Ave. G. south. Mr. and Mrs. Manley Branch, Elected from nominations

Ave. F. south. Mrs. B. F. Bassing, Ave. E. south from Square. Mrs Ben Roberts, Ave. D,

south from Square.

Ave. M.

colored section. Paint Creek: Mrs. Allen Ov-

Anderson, director, to replace terms expiring of Bob Wheattained as directors were R. C. Couch Jr., and Gene Hunter.

\$105,000.00 of revenue bond nounces the following exercises ing the "Monsoon Season" to money in U. S. Treasury bills for the closing of this school of short maturity terms. The term : Mayor subsequently invested

Baccalaureate Service, Sunday, May 8, at 8:00 p. m., Paint Creek Methodist Church.

Elementary Commencement Exercises, Thursday, May 12, 8:00 p. m., Paint Creek school auditorium.

Senior Class Commencement Exercises, Friday, May 13, 8:00 p. m., Paint Creek School audi-Deposit Fund in a Certificate of torium.

Elementary school valedictorian is Glen Dudensing, and Debbie Weaver is salutatorian. Milla Ray Perry is high school valedictorian and Allen Schmidt, salutatorian,

Held For Mrs. the Council should be placed on J. T. Humphreys

Mrs. J. T. Humphreys, 48, passed away at 1:45 p. m. Mon-day in Haskell County Hospital. Services were held at 3 p. m. Wednesday at Grace Lutheran Church in Abilene, with the Rev. Ted Steenblock, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Memorial Park under direction of Holden Funeral Home of Haskell

Born June 7, 1917, in Sager-Abilene for about two years at 1641 S. 16th St. She and her husband and three sons prev-The former Louise Neinast, she married J. T. Humphreys April 22, 1939, in Breckenridge.

She was a charter member of the Grace Lutheran Church in Abilene. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. Survivors include three sons, James Thomas, Jr., of Irving, and Dan Curtis and Kim Edward, both of Abilene; her mo-Mrs. H. C. Neinast, of ther. Haskell; six sisters, Mrs. Frieda Quade of Nashville, Ark., Mrs. Ida Walling, Mrs. Alice Muegge, and Mrs. Pauline Dick, all of Haskell, Mrs. Elnora Scott of Hammond, Ind., and Mrs. Sylvia Crowe of Hillsboro, Tex.; one brother, Edward Neinast of Sagerton; two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, May 27, 1964.

Pallbearers were Dean Quade, Randy Crowe, Jack Muegge, Kenneth Neinast, Auda Vee Neinast and Lonnie Neinast.

Mrs. Betty McBroom, north ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. George Wade, north,

Mrs. Lee Brown, of Haskell, passed away Tuesday, April 12. Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Deb-ble attended the funeral. erton and Mrs. Burgess. Twenty-five per cent of the overall goal of \$3,600 has been reached, Mr. King said.

las Finch or Dr. Thigpen. In and the development of educaeither case, the gift will be tional materials and programs channeled to the Haskell County for the benefit of the public at Heart Fund, and a letter of ac- large.

Seven Rural Accidents In Haskell County During The Month of March R. H. Highnote

The Texas Highway Patrol in- vices of the Texas Department vestigated seven accidents on of Public Safety is now being rural highways in Haskell coun- offered young men between the ty during the month of March, ages of 21 and 35. according to Sgt. Frank Jircik, Highway Patrol Supervisor for tions of trust and public service

this area. These crashes resulted in two include opportunities for advancpersons injured and an estim- ed education, excellent physical ated property damage of \$2,- conditioning and a permanent career of serving 155.00

The rural traffic accident the sergeant stated. Applications and full informasummary for this county durtion can be obtained by contacting the first three months of ing any Department of Public 1966 shows a total of 16 acci-Safety patrolman or station. June 6 is the deadline for accepting applications for the exan estimated property damage amination to qualify for the

Sgt. Jircik said that career August 9th training school, Jiremployment in the uniform ser- cik pointed out.

Public Invited To Water Forum At City Hall, 3:00 P. M., Today, Thursday

suggestion of Mr. a long period of time, but to ton, Texas, she had lived in Yeatts of Yeatts & Decker, Has- no success. The Authority was kell City Engineers on the cur- created by state legislation and rently considered water reser- similar legislation is necessary voir project, Mr. Jim Nichols to have Haskell removed. Due ground water, as verified by the recent hydrologist's report ordered by the prior City Counceed to develop a water program in isolation from the rest of the region without carefully kell's mayor pointed out,

Mr. Nichols will be the guest of Mayor Finch at Haskell's Rotary Club for lunch and will meet in public forum at the City Hall at 3:00 p. m. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

Mayor Finch stated that a grant from the Farmer's Home

Administration to help defray the cost of the water project is being requested by application. If approved, such procedure would call for the alteration of the current contract to include certain stipulations required by the federal government. The greatest possible deterrent to such a grant, the Mayor stated, is that we have already gone too far with our plans. The Council is requesting a grant of \$55,000.00, which amounts to one-half the cost of the project.

Final Rites Are Held For

R. H. (Bob) Highnote, 76, passed away at 7:40 a, m. Saturday in Haskell County Hospital.

Services were held Monday at 2 p. m. in the Church of Christ "More than 100 of these posihere with the minister. T. J. Finley, officiating, Burial was are open for qualified men. They in Willow Cemetery with Holden Funeral Home in charge.

Born March 2, 1890, in Santo, he came to Haskell County in 1907 with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Highnote, Irom Palo Pinto County. He married Lida Nash, October 15, 1911, at Rule, He was a farmer and a member of the Church of Christ

Surviving are the wife: five daughters, Mrs. G. A. Roberts Haskell, Mrs. J. H. Carter of Maybank, Mrs. J. W. Hutchens of Lubbock, Mrs. Bill Burkett and Mrs. Jerry Marks, both of Morton: one brother, Luther, of Haskell; and 15 grandchildren.

Two sons preceded him in death.

Pallbearers were Odell Helweg, Bobby Watson, Jesse Ray Miller, Roy Pitman, Elmer Hilliard and Jesse Hilliard.

Paint Creek **Teacher** Awarded NFS Grant

William D. Gibbs, Route 3, a teacher in the Paint Creek Rural High School system, has been awarded a NSF grant to participate in the Summer Institute at New Mexico Highlands University, according to Dr. J. A. Schufle, director of the insti-

tute at Highlands. The Institute, one of many throughout the country sponsored by the NSF, will involve 64 secondary school science teach-

ers who will be on the High-lands campus. They will for 10 weeks participate in an inten-sive study of the fields of biology. chemistry, mathematics and physics.

This year marks the ninth that students have been selected to attend a summer institute at Highlands University, Las Vegas, N. Mexico, according to Schufle. He said that the major objective of the program was to give science teachers an opportunity to improve their understanding of science and mathematics through appropriate courses and through individual research projects.

jously had resided at Rankin, of Freese, Nichols and Endress, to the condition of our underwill come to Haskell today (Thursday, April 28), at 3:00 p. m., to meet with the City Council, and interested citizens cil, we would be foolish to prowho wish to attend, to discuss the matter of possible coordination of water improvement plans tion of water improvement vised considering the consequence with the plans already devised considering the consequence of the second water and this means both pro and con, Haspurpose of such coordination is to leave open the possibility of

the purchase by the Authority the water facilities should Haskell ever become part of a surface water development project. This would mean that the Authority would have to retire any existing bonds issued on behalf of the City of Haskell, and leave the city debt free.

Such plans do not, the Mayor pointed out, commit us to any additional project. It merely places us in the position of being part of a surface water project should the decision be made at some future date to do so. The North Central Texas Municipal Water Authority, the Mayor further stated, has never Mrs. Milze Brown, of Waurika, Oklahoma, step-mother of

been interested in forcing the so-called Millers Creek project upon Haskell. They have, rather, tried to have Haskell de-tached from the Authority for.

At the

dents resulting in no persons killed, three persons injured and of \$5,145.00.

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The Haskell Free Press	Masonic Workshop Slated Friday Night At Goree
TEXAL 1966	A Masonic Workshop meeting has been scheduled for officers and members of five Lodges at 7:30 p. m. April 29, in Goree Lodge 1029, Goree.
ALFRED HINDS-Editor	E. H. Odom, who is with the City of Vernon and chairman of the seven-county Masonic Work-
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffics at Haskell, Texas 79521, under the act of March 3, 1870.	shop Area E-1, will conduct the meeting. He said that Seymour,
SUBSCRIPTION RATES Hagkell, Throckmorton, Stosewall, Jones and Knox Counties, 1 Year 6 Months Elsewhere, 1 Year 6 Months Elsewhere, 2 Year 8 Months Elsewhere, 2 Year 8 Months Elsewhere, 3 Year 8 Months 8	Munday, Knox City, Benjamin and Goree Lodges are invited. ATTEND HAIR STYLING SHOW IN FORT WORTH
NOTICE TO PUBLIC-Any erroneous reflection upon the character, reputation or standing of any firm, in- dividual or corporation will be gladly corrected upon being called to the attention of the publishers.	Mary Sue Guest, Mary Sears, Jewel Blake and Ethel Kirk- patrick were in Fort Worth on Saturday and Sunday attending Zotos hair styling show, which featured Robert Fiance.

THE BASIC PRINCIPLES

J. C. Penney, the founder of the great chain store system which bears his name, once wrote: "A business is an organization of men by and through which they seek to express their ideals. When I enter a store I invariably size-up the men behind the institutions by the treatment I receive at the hands of the sales people. I have been in stores where the atmosphere in July was as cold as the weather in January. On the other hand, I have been in stores in which the atmosphere was as wholesome as the scent of a rose. It is needless to say in which of these places I tarried the longer, and naturally made the larger purchases The big, lasting, dependable, rapidly growing business is the one whose basic principles are Honor, Confidence, Service and Cooperation.

Mr. Penney wrote that in 1920. In the ensuing years, it seems safe to say, the standards of service, using that word in the broad-Mineral est sense, in American retailing have become steadily better, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill There is little room in a modern store for discourteous or indiffer- Boule, ent employes, and those who display such qualities are soon returned to Abilene Tuesday to placed. And there is little room, as well, for the owner and operresume her studies in Hardinator whose one and only interest is profit. It doesn't take a cus-Simmons University after being tomer long to recognize arrogance and greediness on the part here several days with her parof either management or the employees ... and to take his business ents, Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Tayelsewhere.

This is one of the results of competition ... among the chains, the independents, the specialty stores and all the rest. Competition is the regulator that provides the consumer with the best in Gregor of this city were visitors tives. service, as well as top value for his retail dollar.

CREATING POVERTY

A leaflet published by a union states : This session of Congress must also increase the amount and broaden the coverage of the FEDERAL MINIMUM WAGE ... the most effective means of combating poverty.

This union is entitled to its views and to press for legislation which it wants. But a great many people who have studied the matter, hold grave doubts that increase after increase in the minimum wage, coupled with broadened coverage, is the way to help the poor. In fact, they think it is more likely to have the opposite result

To begin with, arbitrarily increased wage rates, which are not geared in any way to a worker's value and productivity, cannot help but force commodity prices up and give another boost to in- FOR U. S. CONGRESS flation. The burden of that must fail on those least able to bear 17TH DISTRICT



newspaper. The Council will be treasurer at City Hall, called upon to have special

meetings because of the amount of business that comes before it, especially at this time, But, there will be no secret meetings of any kind. We have no secrets, and we have no feelings of animosity toward anyone

Haskell County History

orew of men will be engaged in son. Doyle and Irvin William-

this work for several weeks at son of Haskell, spent the past

cording to Henry King, local weekend in Idalou, where they

30 YEARS AGO

April 23, 1956)

started last Friday by the West

Texas Utilities Company, and a

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sarrels

Miss Anna Maude Taylor re-

M. Sims of Sagerton was

and Mrs. Charles Mc-

visitor in Haskell Monday.

George Neely of Gladewater

Political

in Stamford Monday.

Arbuckle was in Wichl-

Wells visiting their

manager

G

Mr.

ta Falls Sunday.

Work of installing some forty

There are some matters, however, that cannot be report-ed in the newspaper. For in-stance, the hydrologist's report ordered by the previous City Council, cannot be printed in the newspaper because of its length. It is public information, however, and anyone interested in reading it is encouraged to

spent the weekend in Haskell

parents in Duncan, Oklahoma,

were called to the bedside of

their brother. Jason C. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Leeman

Mr and Mrs. A. M. William-

visiting friends.

the depression years when we became excited because eggs Council will be reported in the at the office of the secretary-

> Mr. Reed, the hydrologist, is reported to have said to one member of council that the report "was not good." We do ort was not serious problems with our underground water upply for which we have no emedial measures as yet. the have with main one bei ing the sharp and ng increase in so nitrates in our water supply outstanding necessity of life. County health officers have peatedly warned us about warned us about this condition. We are well above acutely so in West Texas. Gov. the requirements of the State Board of Health in this regard. the State's acute problems...so The concern of the health officto et "nitrate poisoning." 25

which

ceptible

much so that he has indicated that the bonding authority of condition infants and the Texas Water Commission younger persons are easily suswill be increased next year The symptom of this from \$200,000,000 fit double condition is "turning blue, " acthat amount...in order to help cording to health authorities, distressed communities to help hence the term "blue babies. This does not mean that babies thereas and

are born "blue. This is another condition altogether, stemming from a circulatory disornew street lights in Haskell was spent the weekend with their der. The concern is that, with the sharp increase in nitrates. the condition of "nitrate poisoning" will become more prevalent It has already been evidenced in animals in this area. If we do not heed these warnings about our water, and proceed sensibly and rationally to remedy this condition, we are simply being irresponsible.

> Another thing brought out in the report is that our water depends solely upon ground water supply is recharg-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ther- ed only by rainfall. A hydrolomented by a long range meteorological report indicating what must be anticipated by way of possible droughts in this area. A sustained drought could put us in critical condition.

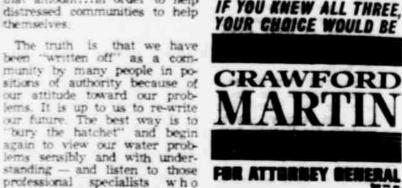
> > A specialist in water problems who has worked closely with Haskell's previous City Council in matters pertaining to the water supply, recently said

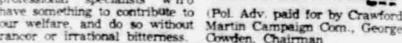
to me. Mr. Finch, the people Son-In-Law Of of Haskell twenty years from Haskellites Back now will look back on these times of squabbling and feel a-From Vietnam shamed of themselves. What we think is expensive now will

Major Stephen E. Harrison. native of Stephenville, who is married to the former Miss Luey Covey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Covey of 907 N. Ave sent from 10c to 12c per dozen. C. Haskell, returned recently Water is too cheap, anyway, and from an action-filled combat we have become accustomed tour in the jungles of Vietnam. For six months he was in busito the "cheapness' 'of it to the point where we simply expect ness of directing close air supit to be there when we need it port for troops of the Army's 1st Infantry Division, known as the "Big Red 1." and aimost free of charge. We can live without electricity. without gas, and without a lot of things ... but we cannot live

Major Harrison is assigned to without water. It is the one Hq. Twelfth Air Force, Waco He and his wife have three children, Stephen, 15, Sherrie, 12, Water is, too, the one outand Patty 10, all students at the standing national problem. It is Midway school. They reside at 665 Cardinal Drive, Waco. Connally has cited it as one of

Major Harrison, 39. graduat. ed from Munday High School and earned a Bachelor of General Education degree from the University of Omaha, Omaha,







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liamson, who is seriously ill. The following teachers attendspent a part of this week in ed the Texas Centennial Pageant at the Stamford Cowboy

Reunion grounds Tuesday: Mrs. Irene Ballard, Mrs. W. M. Murphy. Misses Alma Sprowls, Vel- supply depends solely upon ma Hambleton and Patsy Lou rainfall for source. Our under-Kounce

whanger of Weinert were Has- gist's report must be supplekell visitors Saturday. Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, re-

turned the first of the week from Austin where she had been visiting friends and rela-

S. L. Scoggins, Justice of the Peace. Weinert, was transacting business in Haskell Monday.

40 YEARS AGO (April 22, 1926) Announcements Uncle Torn and Mrs. Lemmons returned from Spur last Saturday where they spent a The Free Press is autha pleasant visit with their orized to make the following daughter, Mrs. J. E. Morris and centionis for office in Haskell County, subject to action of the Democratic family. Uncle Tom reports a good time on the entire trip.

Work was started on the Haskell National Bank building this week, but the continued rains have impeded progress of the work very much the past few davs.

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the added burden...pensioners, recipients of welfare, and the creat numbers of people who live on modest fixed incomes from one source or another. It is certainly evident that every time prices FOR STATE REPRESENTArise, more poverty is automatically created.

Secondly, these arbitrary wage rates which are not reflected in productivity can severely limit opportunity for employment. The employer is forced to cut marginal employment to the greatest extent he can. This is especially apparent in such service basi- FOR COUNTY CLERK: nesses as retailing. And thus the unskilled have less chance to get jobs and gain the experience that will qualify them for higher pay

Many a plan, well intended for improving the ket of lowerincome groups, has boomeranged. That is inevitable when wage rates are pegged by flat and unreasonable levels.

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Hallie E. Chapman Jim Alvis Re-Election

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TENDENT OF SCHOOLS: (Re-Election)

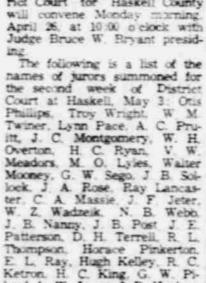
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M. Steel. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Southern of this city; a fine boy, Tuesday evening, April 20

Harry Bradley, who is attending college at Arlington, is here visiting home folks. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bradley The delegates from the local

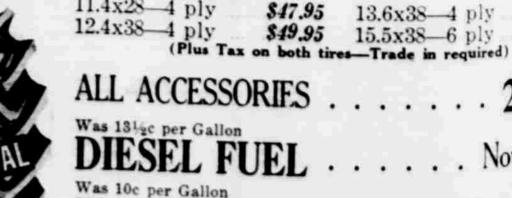


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(April 28, 1906) Sorry, the April 28, 1906 is-

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THE HASKELL FREE PRESS, HASKELL, TEXAS 79521 PAGE THREE FROM HIGH FOOD Pay Your PHONE BILL Oak 1/2 gal. at Farms SUPER-SAVE INNER: John Paul Perrin, 906 N, 10th St., was Churn-1 lb. week winner in the Ramada Inn Weekend Cond at Gilmore Implement Company, B, B, (Brax) Gold ctns. Gilmore Implement Company, is shown pre-GREEN the top with fried chicken, STAMPS -Foster- ham, potato salad, pumpkin pie Dairy-12 oz. ctn. land We would all plod along slow-Double S&H Green ly in the wagon until we finally reached our destination, for a day of good, clean fun. (We hear such stories as this at our old settlers' reunion). Folger's Folger's Stamps on $COFFEE \cdot \cdot \cdot \cdot$ lb. can 79c۵'n Reference COFFEE . . . 2 lb. can \$1.57 Wednesdays It is a lot of fun to remember 'way back when things were not so easy and our mode of travel ON STAMPS -SUPER-SAVE QUALITY MEATS--SUPER-SAVE FANCY PRODUCEenough to drive through all kinds of weather just to be with us for one night of fun and fel-Tender After our meal we had sing-ing and were honored with a CUTLETS STATION STATION **59**0 TOMATOES Nine 2 Frozen lot of visiting talent. We were honored with a part of the Stamps Quartet. We enjoyed lbs. lb. Beef their singing ... also the beauti-SHALLAN SHALLAN ful piano selections that Mr. BACON Ebner 2 lb. \$1 29 Roper gave. We also want to BEANS thank the Mattson girls and lbs. Fancy K. Y. boys and the planist who brought them to give such a nice performance in music. Those young people have talent ふれ that some of us don't know a-LUNCH MEAT BEAUTY Miss Sharon Sartain from BTAMPE Fort Worth, in her charming manner, entertained with sev-LOTION eral lovely selections on the ac-cordion. She is the granddaugh-かれ Armour's O. J.'s Reg. 98c BTAMP 6 oz. pkgs. Bologna, **69**c Pickle Loaf Olive Loaf Souse HAIR

irs. Claude retary) Whitman and ties held their was so slow. We appreciate all ning Saturday our friends for being interested at the Ameri-

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lights of this greeting of ter of a former Foster school ear and remdays at those boy. When a rainy Mrs. Angle Mullino, after rendered a one pot-bellied

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school gather- much persuasion, rendered a number of old songs on her French harp, with Mrs. George d the one big Turner accompanying her on n writing on the love you, Joe," the piano

The group held a short busisome big word and some ness session to elect a president that was. But and a secretary for the assow...even though ciation. Henry Smith was re-el it. For we tained as president, and Mrs.



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tans over. smells foul, soft rot is present.

sure to paint damaged spots with tree paint. This also applies to rose bushes. Borers enter through scars and often de-





JIM ALVIS



PRIL 28, 1966

Rule Takes Three erson First Places At **Regional Meet** ement

oters

places but lost by 11 points to Wheeler, in the close Class B ew weeks it Regional track and field meet Regional track and field meet held at Lubbock Saturday. Rule won the mile relay and the Bobcats' Paul Cornelius won the 220 while Larry LeFevre was the 440 champion. Larry Cunningham was a winner in the low hurdles and he took sec-ond in the high hurdles. to see each in behalf of county Judge. s opportunity of you that I mally, to tell myself.

Rule's Bobcats took three first

years of age Rochester. Bryant Cobb Mr. and Mrs. I grew up in Bochester area om Rochester Candidate Com. 2 attended John entering the **Makes Statement** After serving the army in I was born in Calvert, Robertheater, I was v International son County, Texas. Moved to d remained in Haskell County in 1925, member 14 years. Durof the Church of Christ, 58 was my priv- years old, I have farmed, worked in the oil fields with all tious responsipromoting and kinds of machinery. my's products Things a commissioner should do: Be on the job; put some bar ditches by the roads, use and retail raining of percounty machinery for county work only. Run one-fourth of hased a hardcommissioners court. Be sure you get a dollar's worth when you spend it. Work to bring ine business in I am currenthave served in dustry to the county. Treat all people alike. Thank the people organizations ty serving one Iman and two for the votes. B. F. Bryant Cobb ormer Billy Jo VISITING IN THE ene, and I are three children. CLAUDE THOMPSON HOME Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thomps of the First son, Jr., have as a guest in their home this week, Ut-Tranof Rochester. I perience gained Van, of Saigon, South Viet Nam. in public serv-Ut graduated from communicaunity and being tion school at Sheppard AFB on the different Friday. He came by bus to Haskell, Sunday.

by businessing the pably fulfill the business, en-Mrs. Thompson and Greg will return Ut to Wichita Falls Friof this office, It desire to serve day and will spend the weekcity and I earn-rely solicit your end Mrs. Vi Smith and Vickie. a race and if tote full time to rve to the best

Ut and Nam-Tran-Van have been in the Thompson home several times. Nam also graduated last Friday. The two will leave May 3rd for Saigon where they will be in the Air Force.

with his sister and niece,

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City trucks will begin hauling rubbish, cans and trash of all kinds, except trees, limbs and anything that will not burn, that becomes a menace to health as well as causing an unsightly appearance to our town.

The City officials are going all out to make this the most thorough clean-up this city has ever had-To do this,, your Full Cooperation is necessary.

SO BEGIN NOW

Clean attics and garages of all useless discarded items . . . trim hedges . . . clean vacant lots.

Put all trash in containers for quick handling, but if unable to get containers, pile all rubbish in accessible location for the city trucks.

PLEASE HELP MAKE THIS CLEAN-UP THE BEST!

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The Community Betterment Committee of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce is interested in making this two-year improvement program a great success,, but to do so we need the cooperation of each individual, each business and each civic organization.

Many projects are already underway; these include: City Park cleanup, vacant lot cleanup, overnight tourist trailer park, highway signs, historical markers, etc.

It has been said that "the first Impression is the lasting impression":

Let us all work for a better Haskell, so that strangers visiting our town may carry with them a lasting first impression of cleanliness. Pride in community and wholesome living.

If you have any questions concerning this project please contact one of these Community Betterment Committee members:

Robert Greenroy James Franklin Rev. Allen Johannes **Christine Greene** Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Conner

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Rule Garden **Club** Flower Show, Saturday

The Rule Garden Club will stage their annual Flower Show Saturday, April 30, in the Rule School Cafeteria from 3 to 5:00 p. m. There is no admission charge, and the show is open to the public. The theme for the show is "The Land Is Full of Color."

Show chairman is Mrs. O. G. Lewis, Committees are:

Schedule: Mmes Morris Neal, C. H. White, Robert Turner.

Entries: Mmes. James A. Lisle, Sr., Ed Verner, Claude Norman, Robert Turner.

Staging: Mmes. J. A. Hertel, H. L. Martin, Parrish Keller, W. E. Sorrells, C. B. Sprayberry.

Placement: Mmes. Clyde Grice, Alma Allen, Charlie Jackson.

Properties: Mmes. Herbert Rinn, Cash Lewis, E. O. Morgan, Hugh Carroll.

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Joiner's letter

Clerks: Mmes. C. H. White, Morris Neal.

Dismantling: Mmes. W. R. Mason, W. F. Goad.

Classification: Mmes: H. H. Hines, Irene Cloud, Joe W. Cloud

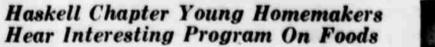
Hospitality: Mmes. W. S Cole, C. O. Davis, A. R. Eaton. Posters: Mrs. Pearl Conner. Publicity: Mrs. Lynn Martin. Mrs. R. O. Carothers is club president.

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Make It Special ...



The Haskell Chapter of Young "Comparison of Mixes and lomemakers met for their reg- Home Cooked Foods," brought Homemakers met for their reg-ular meeting at 7:30 p. m. on by Mrs. Jimmy Hannsz, compar-ed texture, taste and cost of Thursday, April 14. There were 18 members and four visitors bought items and homemade items. Such as the cost of present. The visitors were Mmes. Jerry Jetton, John Sam homemade meat sauce would Rike, Wendell Jones and Glenn be approximately 46c while the Crosby. Following the creed and invocation by Mrs. Jimmy packaged mix would cost ap-proximately 66c. Homemade pudding costs about 25c and the Browning, minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Roger Weatherford, in the abmix pudding cost 26c for the same number of servings, and ence of the club secretary, Mrs. Bob Greenroy.

homemade pie crust would cost 18c and the frozen crusts cost Mrs. Browning read letters T from Mrs. Robert Cleveland, 12. state vice president and Mrs. Can The next meeting will be May 12. The program will be ou Canning and Freezing by Barb-Ray Joiner, immediate past state president. Mrs. Cleveland ara Elliott.

thanked members of the club for coming to Iowa Park to Annual Flower help organize a YHT chapter there. Mrs. Joiner thanked the Show Set April 30 Haskell Chapter for sponsoring To May 1 at W-F the "Fun Night" at the state convention and told members of

Mrs. Eugene F. Post, flower her year as state president. indicated show chairman, invites the pub- former Cene' Shaw, of El Paso, that there are now 178 YHT lic to view "Our Universe In Chapters in Texas with 2,596 members. In 1961 the YHT or-Bloom." This annual flower ity room of the Haskell Nationshow is presented by the Wichganization was begun with two ita Falls Florarama Council of affiliated chapters, which indi-Garden Clubs and is to be held cates a rapid growth over the in Midwestern University-Clark

Mrs. Browning also reported Center Ballroom. Entries are to be submitted that the total collected during by members of the sponsoring clubs which include the Univer-sity Park, Western Hills, Foun-tain Park, Popular Gardeners, Sr., of Abilene, and Mrs. R. L. Easter Seal drive was executive committee ap-Rivercrest and Dig & Delve Foote. pointed Mmes. Lyndon Harris,

Ray Bertrand and Jimmy Garden Clubs. Hannsz as the nominating com-The flower show schedule mittee to choose candidates for covers artistic arrangements, the 1966-67 officers, and Mmes. interpreting countries of the Raymond Bennett, Roger Weaworld and space. therford and Dick Godbout as

the Little Sister committee. The Little Sister committee will serve as co-ordinator of YHT and FHA, They will also choose an outstanding FHA girl to repplants.

resent the club as Little Sister, aration. A very interesting program,

the world.

thermittingly during the two-day show beginning April 30, from 2:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. and con-tinuing through May 1; from 1 p. m. to 7 p. m. Adults, 50 cents —Students 25 cents and children under 12 will be admitted free.

Cross-Miller

Barbara Ann Cross and Jesse Valley," was led by Mrs. Quat-

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Haskell, Knox and Baylor H. D. Club Members Hold Tri-County Rally Day

Club enjoyed an all day Tri-County Rally Day, Tuesday, April 19 at Munday.

The program consisted of opening devotion, led by Rev. Walter Hadley, of the Methodist Church, Munday; welcome by Mayor J. E. Reeves, Sr., and the response by Mrs. Albert Hannsz of Haskell.

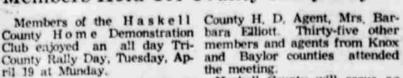
During the business session. led by Mrs. Almonrode, the of-ficers for 1966-67 were elected. The Woman's Society of Chr Serving from Haskell County will be chairman, Mrs. Albert Hannsz; vice chairman, Mrs. Lewis Corzine; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. B. Sprayberry.

Activities of the day, other than the business meeting, included drawing for door prizes, furnished by Munday merch-ants, handwork displays, a singsong session, covered dish luncheon, games and skits

Meeting jointly with Knox county and Baylor county clubs, the Haskell county club was represented by Messrs. Lenord Kieke, John Teichelman, Lewis Corzine, T. M. Patterson, O.W. Whiteker, Travis Smith, Albert Hannsz, H. E. Bland, H. H. Hines, C. B. Sprayberry, E. O. Morgan, Jonnie McClain, Misses Melanie Whitley, Doris Herring, Jean Lewis, Felta Carter and

Mrs. Jerry Sorrells of the with yellow rosebuds. Appoint- Haskell Young Homemakers met with the Area IV Young Farm-ers Officers and Area IV Young Homemaker officers in their ioint executive meeting at Cross Plains, Monday night, April 18. The purpose of this meeting was to set the date and determine a convention site for the Annual Area IV Convention and Awards Banquet. Two bids were submitted for the convention, Abilene and Wichita Falls. Abilene was chosen as the convention site and the date was set

for September 24.



Haskell County will serve as hostess for this meeting in 1967.

> WSCS To Begin Study, "The Acts

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will begin Bible study on "The Acts of the Apostles," Tuesday morning, May 3, 1966 ,at 9:30 a. m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church

The study book is "Acts: Then and Now," by Dr. Harvey H. Potthoff, Dr. Potthoff is Professor of Christian Theology at lliff School of Theology in Denver, Colorado. He was educated at Morningside College, the University of Denver, Iliff School of Theology and Harvard Univer-

Dr. Potthoff states that "Acts speaks to our time. It has contemporary relevance for the church. It is a call to action under the living guidance of the Holy Spirit today, a call to discipleship and to mission.

The study will be presented in four sessions and the community is cordially invited. Mrs. Wallace Cox, Jr., will direct the study and Mrs. Carl Rastetter will direct the worship.

Lyles Jewelry Hosts Seniors

Lyles Jewelry was host to the 1966 Senior Class of Haskell High School, last Thursday evening at 7:30

Mrs. Lyles presented each of the girls with a choice piece of silverware and each of the boys with a key ring. At the event, an annual one for the past several years, refreshments were served the 41 Seniors who attended.



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The horticulture division has ments were of crystal and silspecimen classes and potted The educational and conser- Ferrell Coston served guests. vation exhibits will show birds and their habits and soil prep-C. A. Thomas, Jr., Carl Ander-Stamp collectors will be interested in seeing a collection Mrs. of floral stamps from around Hardy

Door prizes will be given in-

Wedding Vows Read Saturday

Rodney Miller exchanged dou- tlebaum. Bessie Melton offered ble ring wedding vows Satur-day, April 23, at 7:30 p. m. in read by Vi Williams. Proyer for

East Side Bapt. W.M.U Meeting Held Thursday With the president, Mrs. W. W. Quattlebaum calling the ses-sion to order, the East Side Baptist W.M.U. met Thursday,



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the Broadview Baptist Church, missionaries Abilene, Rev. Temple Lewis Mrs. Yancy. utes was offered by

Parents of the couple are Major and Mrs. H. C. Cross, of Hickam AFB, Hawaii and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Miller of Haskell.

Mrs. David Miller, of Abilene, was matron of honor and David Miller, also of Abilene, was best man

The bride is a junior at TWU, Denton, where she will continue with her studies until the end of this term.

The groom is a patrolman with the Department of Public Safety and is stationed in Beaumont

After May 26, the couple will be at home at 1450 Lyle, Apt. 6, Beaumont.

Flower Show Is Postponed Due To Hail Damage

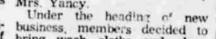
The Haskell Garden Club flower show which was scheduled for Saturday, April 30, has been postponed due to the heavy bail which fell here Sunday, Ap-

Plans are to hold the show at a later date, possibly in June.

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April 21, at 4:00 p. m., for their regular Bible Study. With Mrs. Viola Williams at

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MRS. DAVID GANNAWAY

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Mrs. David Gannaway, the

was honored at a bridal tea Sat-

urday afternoon in the commun-

Greeting guests was Mrs. Bill

Holden. Others in the receiving

line were the honoree; her mo-

ther, Mrs. J. M. Shaw, of El

Mrs. C. H. Herren registered

The refreshment table was

Mrs. Jean Elliott and Mrs.

Other hostesses were Mmes.

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Mrs. Edith Ballard and Mrs.

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Paso; the mother of the groom,

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bring wash cloths and clean rags for the Rest Home. Bandages are to be made at the next meeting for the Can-

cer Society Mrs. Quattlebaum brought the Bible Study on "How to Pray," using as her scriptures Mark, 2nd chapter, and Luke, 4th chapter.

Those present were Mmes. J. A. Yancy, Franky Gay, Viola Williams, W. W. Quattlebaum and Bessie Melton,

The meeting was dismissed in prayer by Mrs. Quattlebaum.

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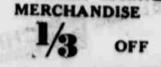
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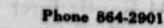
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DAY, APRIL 28, 1966

ll Garden Installs Officers

kell Garden Club met munity room of the tational Bank, April Mrs. Gene Overton, Rainbow Sewing Club Meets In president, presiding. Ivy and Mrs. Jetty Lavern New Home hostesses.

the reading of the by Mrs. R. C. Couch, rer's report was given Scott Green. Fred Monke installed 1966 197 The Rainbow Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. La-vern New, Tuesday evening, April 19. Beautiful pot flowers decorated the living room. dicers for 1966-'67, 'Garden of Roses' Flossie Rogers led the group in singing. "Beautiful Garden of Prayer." Annie Thomas preimpress the duties of er. A different colored presented to each istalled. installed were Mrs. sided over the business session, and Mrs. John Reding gave the thought for the day. Mrs. Ethel whe president; Mrs. nstler, first vice pres-s B. F. Cobb, second Edwards won honors for the most sewing. An educational program was lent; Mrs. Jetty Clare, given by Stella Josselet. A spe-cial song, "Old Rocking Chair," was sung by Lavern New and Mrs. E. W. Andrews. "Do president; Mrs. Ed retary; Mrs. Leroy

corresponding secre-C. B. Rhea, treasurleft over from the exhibited.

nents were served able covered with a linen cloth. Appoint-candelabra were of crystal. Bells of Irepeace roses blended make a beautiful

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SHOW IN FORT WORTH Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Toliver and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Her-ren were in Fort Worth, Sun-**BRNEY GENERAL** paid for by Crawford day, April 24th, attending a

mpaign Com., George hairman, hairdressers show in the Texas Hotel



center piece. Arrangements Progressive Study Club Members Hear FTA Installs Present were Mmes. Overton, Couch, Green, Monke, Wyche, Kuenstler, Cobb, Fouts, O'Neal, and the hostesses. Mrs. Gerald McCar, median The following of the foll

Lord" was sung by Annie Thomas, Flossie Rogers and

Stella Josselet, Florence Larned

sponsored the recreation and

Larned, Mrs. Ethel Edwards al-

presented Mrs. Reding.

ATTEND HAIRDRESSERS

games.

HHS Cheerleaders

Selected For '66-'67 School Year

The cheerleaders for Haskell High School for the 1966-1967 school year have been chosen. as secretary pro-tem and called They are Kathy Burson, junior, head cheerleader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Burson Jr.; the members' names as each answered roll call by asking a question about the Congo. Marijane McAdoo, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack room where beautiful arrange-McAdoo; Judy Jeter, sophoments of permanent trees and more, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. flowers typical of African scen-Edwin Jeter: Carolyn Rhoads, ery with the bright colored junior, daughter of Mr. and lowers and greenery.

Mrs. Thurman Rhoads. These four girls were chosen ed maps to each one present to show just where the Congo is in from a field of fourteen who participated in a tryout held at the high school recently, organized by Mrs. Brooks Middleton, sponsor of the Indian Pep Club. The judges for the contest were Miss Jamice Richards, Mrs. R. C. Couch, Jr., and head coach Sonny" Everett.

The group has already begun practicing and will attend Cheereading School on the campus of alects hinders their progress. Southern Methodist University in A reading, "What More Can You Ask." was given by May Dallis, August 14 through August personal survival than unit.

so gave a reading, "Cheering Someone." The hostess gift was Mrs. R. Burton Presents Esther Refreshments were served to Refreshments were served to Mmes. E. W. Andrews, John Reding, Annie Thomas, Flossie Rogers, Stella Josselet, Jim Fouts, Florence Larned, May Larned, W. E. Johnson, Ethel Circle Program The Esther Circle of the Wo-

man's Society of Christian Service met in the home of Mrs. Wallace Cox, Sr., Wednesday morning, April 20, 1966. New and visitors, Mrs. Howard Reding. The opening prayer was led by Circle Chairman, Mrs. Roy

Gamble. Mrs. G. G. Carney read the

gium. minutes Mrs. Randy Burton presented the circle program, "MUST Comes to New York City." on witchcraft to win wars. MUST (Metropolitan Urban Service Training) is a new idea in mission work and proposes to train minsters and lay persons to serve in urban areas. Headquarters are in New York City because it is considered the hardest missionary field. There are one and a half million Protestants in the seven million population.

MUST has an interdenominational board of directors, uses the streets for classrooms, considers the city a major mission field and has spent \$500,000 in the first two years of activity. Luke 19:41-42 was read... "When he came in sight of the city, he wept over it and said, 'If only you had known, on this

great day, the way that leads to peace! But no; it is hidden

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The following new officers

Mrs. Gerald McCoy, president presided for the regular meetfor next year were installed at the FTA banquet held last week at Felker's Cafe: Pattie Jewell, ing of the Progressive Study Club, Thursday, April 21, 7:30 at the Community Room of the Haskeli National Bank to con-tinue the year's study of "The Hot Spots of the World." president; Anita Powell, first vice president; Pam Harris, second vice president; Sandra Lees, secretary; Martha Hend-erson, treasurer; Marjana Walker, historian ,and Theresa Ab-

Mrs. Hudson Pitman served bott, reporter. Jack Melton gave the invocation and then a delicious chicken dinner was served.

Charlotte Hise, in her fare-well speech as president, chal-lenged the new officers and Guests were ushered into the members to make next year's FTA the best one ever.

Rochester Cops Mrs. LeRoy O'Neal, present-Third Place In Africa. She stated that there Literary Meet

were 100,000 pigmies there, 400 Rochester placed third in the dialects spoken. The Congo is school point standings in Class divided into two countries. The B competition in Region 1 litlarger known as the Republic erary meet at Lubbock Saturof the Congo and the smaller as Congo Republic. They have a

Rochester came in third be- at the piano, good transportation system, 21 hind Meadow and Wheeler, havtunnels and 22 bridges. Their ing two first place finishers many tribes with different di-(Mary Alvis in ready writing and Nicke Reid in boys' per-They are more concerned with Their leader at the moment is DeShombi. He does not have

the confidence of the natives, therefore he has to turn to the sense and Galen Peiser, Mattwhites instead of his own peoson, was second in science.

stay of four years in Africa and Haskell Places In it was the most costly peace-preserving ever ... \$433-million Regional Meet

and 245 lives. They have 1,700,-000 enrolled in schools. They play cast, along with Diane have lost their scientists be-Hester in prose interpretation, cause of the uprising-they went home. They have had to have outside help from U. S. and Bel-Diann Cadenhead in prose reading, Jim Smith in extemporaneous speaking, Dana Bland in typing and Rita Woodard in shorthand, journeyed to Lub-bock last Saturday to compete Their religion is old tribal... over 50 tribes. They depend upin the Class AA Regional Inter-Most of their religion was 75 scholastic Meet. These students per cent Catholic, 7 per cent Protestant in Leopoldville. Now had qualified for the regional it is 40 per cent tribal, 30 per cent Catholic, 16 per cent Pro-testant, 5 per cent Moslim. meet by having placed either first or second at the district meet

Only one of the Haskell en-Stanley in 1870 traced the tries placed first, Diane Cadenmouth of the Congo, establishhead won first place in prose ed Leopoldville and created reading. This enables her to at-Belgium. It is he that the natend the State Meet which will tives hold their present leader be held in Austin on May 5, 6 (DeShombi) responsible for Stanley's death, therefore he and 7. None of the other Hasentries in the meet were kell does not have their goodwill able to place as one of the top and has to turn to others for two

In track. Thornton Gilmore was entered in the broad jump, The hostesses, Mrs. Bob Terand Mrs. Bennett served and Ronnie Josselet was enterrefreshments on very colorful ed in the 100-yard dash and hand painted china salad plates 220-yard dash. Gilmore the and cups. Favors were small placed fifth, Josselet placed artificial fruit of bananas and sixth in the 100 and fourth in the 220. As they didn't place first or second in these events,

Naomi SS Class Hold Business, Social Meeting

The Naomi S S. class of the First Baptist Church met Mon-Miss Jan Eastland. day night, April 25th, in the church annex for their regular social and business meeting, with Mrs. Stella Trice, presid-

Mrs. Iola Henshaw led the opening prayer. Mrs. Helen Oates brought the devotional for the evening, taking her scripture from the 64th Psalm. The title for her devotional was "Worship in Silence." Mrs. Oates pointed out the word "Selah" was used many times in this Psalm and that it meant to rest and pause ...to "be still and know that I Am God." This Psalm was of-Am God. This Psaim was of-ten used as a hymn in those days. "We must pause today, as the world rushes on, and praise God with songs." Mrs. Oates said. Her devotional was very inspirational.

Following Mrs Oates' talk, the group was led in a sing-song by Mrs. Trice with Mrs. Wood

A hamburger supper was served by Mrs. Ruby Smith's group to the following members: Mmes. Helen Oates, Lousuasve speaking), and one sec-ond (Mary Alvis in girls' per-suasive speaking).

erine Schwart, Aleene Wheatley, Betty Harris, Opal Stephenson, Ruby Smith, Stella Trice, Misses Nettie McCollum and Betty Jo Clanton; two visitors, Mrs. Wood of Ruidosa, N. Mex-ico, aunt of Miss McCollum, and

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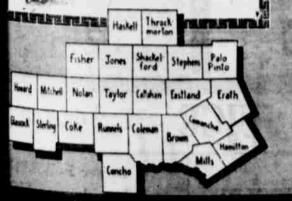
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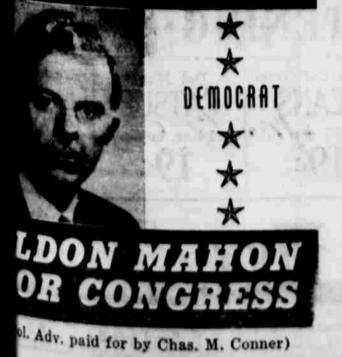
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hey, Burton, Littrell, Lane, Gene Hunter, W. E. Brady, Roy John-son, and Wallace Cox, Jr. The Esther Circle will meet May 13th in the home of Mrs. Virgil Bailey. Mrs. Gene Hun-ter will direct the pledge to missions program, "Dreams and Reality."

Barbara Elliott **Presents Josselet** H. D. Program

Mrs. Barbara Elliott, County H. D. Agent, brought a very in-teresting lesson on fitting pat-terns at a meeting of the Jos-selet H. D. Club held in the home of Mrs. J. P. Perrin re-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gilbreath Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gilbreath cently.

Mrs. Elliott told the group what to expect from a pattern

and how to make it fit. The president, Mrs. Eldon Anderson, presided. Mrs. Thur-man Howeth led the club song and Mrs. Perrin read the min-utes. Mrs. B. F. Cobb conducted the recreation. Mrs. R. V. Black was intro-

duced as a new member and two visitors, Mrs. S. G. Perrin and Mrs. Haynes Hambleton were noted at the meeting. Refreshments were served to Mmes. J. P. Perrin, Anderson, Howeth, Elliott, Cobb, J. L. Tol-iver, Sr., Paul Cothron, Mar-garet Wall, S. G. Perrin, J. I. Trussel.

Former Haskell Girl Named VFW Auxiliary Pres.

Mrs. Alvin E. Stiewert has been named president of the la-dies auxiliary of Lubbock VFW Post 2466. Installation will be in May. Her husband is a life-

May. Her husband is a life-time member of the post. She is a former Haskell girl, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Howard and at-tended grade school and high school in Haskell.

school in Haskell. She married Alvin Stiewert of Haskell. Later they moved to Lubbock where they have made their home for the past eleven years. They have three daugh-trs," Belinda, a ninth grader, and twin girls, Dianna and Dar-lene, who are in the fourth grade

grade. Mrs. Stiewert has been very active in civic and social affairs since moving to Lubbock. Many of her friends will recall her as Ruby.

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P. H. Isham, brother of Mrs. Frank McCurley of Haskell, passed away Tuesday, April 26, in the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Helms in Stephenville

Funeral services will be held at 3:00 p. m., today, Thursday, at Comanche.

VISIT IN REID HOME

Visiting Mrs. J. L. Reid, Sr., last week were her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Roberts and son of

of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Man-ford Reid, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reed, Jr., of Rochester; Mr.

and Mrs. Herchel Allen of Rule; granddaughters, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Griffis and Derenda of Weinert; Mrs. Travis Solomon. Jr., and daughter of Haskell, and a cousin, Jack Jones, of Plainview,

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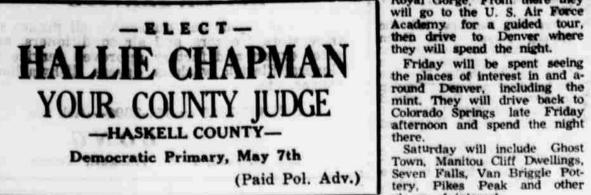
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d Kinnison of the U. The Rule Senior class left for Colorado Springs and Denver at 5 p. m. Wednesday, April 27th, Misted in the home of Mis, N. I. McCollum,



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by chartered bus. They drove all night, arriving at Canon City, Colo., this morning (Thurs-day). They will tour the Colora-do State Prison and on to the Royal Gorge, From there they will go to the U. S. Air Force Academy for a guided tour, then drive to Denver where they will spend the night. Friday will be arout academ made the presentation. At the business meeting, lo-cal manager of the Texas Plant-ing Seed Association, gave a yearly report. Jerry Williams of the Hamlin Cooperative Oil Mill gave a yearly report. Jack Fry of Ballinger spoke to the group. Mrs. Roberts has been teach-ing Spanish and Science for the past 13 years at Rule. She commutes from Haskell.

Other recognitions were an-nouncing Beth Simpson and Crawford Allison as Mr. and Miss R.H.S. Larry LeFevre and Outgoing directors, J. D. Ku-patt and W. G. May, were re-elected. Other directors are: Joe W. Cloud, president; A. E. Fouts and Pete Kittley, Kupatt Virginia Westbrook were runners-up.

Mrs. C. W. Dunnam, annual A. D. May is president of the Stockholders and Adrian Lott

Mrs. C. W. Dunnam, annual sponsor, recognized the annual staff: Edith Murray, Brenda Hisey, Beth Simpson, Virginia Westbrook, Edith Chambers, Mary Sue Lewis, Penny Davis, Susan May and Nan Jones. is the secretary. Johnny Adkins is the gin manager.

One hundred and seventy an-nuals were distributed to the student body. Taylor Publish-ing Co. edits the annuals. 5th Sixth Weeks Honor Roll Rule students making all A's for the fifth six weeks are as

2nd grade : Jami Barbee, Vic-ki Hertel, Johnny Baitz, Leonard Rhoads. Mrs. Lonnie Martin has re-3rd grade: Steve Anders, Bob-

by Richards, Charles Townsend, Susan Lewis, Carol Dudensing, Artie Bradley Amelia Moore, Patti Self, Fran

Makes Statement 4th grade: Cole Turner, Cyn-thia Carroll, Karla Hertel, Joni

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5th grade: John Allison, Lynn Dale Dudensing, Joe Elmore, Don Hisey, Larry Simpson, Don-ald Mueller, Marcia Brass, Elain Benton, Becky Pierce, In making my announcement several weeks ago for re-election as your County Treasurer, I felt

Patti Simpson. 6th grade: Ricky Lehrmann. 7th grade: Carol McCandless. that most of the voters of the county knew me, because of Wilson, Sue Ann Scallorn, the many years I have lived in Pam 8th grade: Bill Jones, Marilyn the county. At this time, I de-Moore. sire to express my sincere ap-Sophomores: Nan Jones, Suspreciation for the honor con-

an May. ferred on me by electing me Seniors: Crawford Allison, county treasurer and for the

Judy Elmore, Edith Murray, Linda White, Ronda Stryker.

The following students from Rule went to the regional meet

at Lubbock last weekend to represent their school in events: Edith Chambers, Hal Ousley, Ronda Stryker, Linda White, Beth Simpson, Sue Gann, Crawford Allison, Richard Cornelius, Paul Cornelius, Larry LeFevre, Robert Jones, Dennis Riggins, Charles Lott, Dennis Barbee, Lyndel Norwood. best efforts at all times in making you an efficient, courteous public official.

Faculty members accompanying them were: W. J. Wilson, Bill Tibbett, Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald and Mrs. C. made it impossible for me to make an actve campaign, or to see each of you personally as I would have liked to do. For that W. Dunnam. reason. I respectfully ask that you accept this brief message as a personal solicitation for your continued support and

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turned home after several weeks children of Dalhart visited with in Cincinnatti, Ohio with the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kittley. The children are re-Bobby Moore family. Mrs. malaing with the Kittleys this "The Bobcat," was dedicated to Mrs. J. D. Roberts for the year of 1965-66, and the presen-Bobby Moore family. Mr.s. Moore and childlen returned home with her. Mrs. Moore had tation was made at a special called meeting of the student body on Wednesday afternoon. Edith Murray, annual editor surgery recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barr and

Mr. and Mrs. L and family spent with the Jimmy bock Mrs.

THURSDAY, APRIL

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frs. F. L. Chambers and Mrs J. A. Lisle, s ighters spent the weekend Joe B. Cloud visited iting Eddie Chambers in Lub- Okia... over the w

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Murray, Lyndell Norwood, Hal

Ousley, Lynn Richards, Dennis

Riggins, Van Sedberry, Beth Simpson, Ronda Stryker, Vir-ginia Westbrook, Linda White and W. L. Wolf.

Sponsors will be Mr. Lavon Beakley and Mrs. C. W. Dun-

Ginners Meet Over 365 stockholders and guests participated in the Rule

Co-Operative Ginners annual

dinner and business meeting in the Rule Cafeteria on Thursday night, April 21, at 7 p. m. Underwoods of Abilene catered the

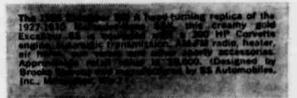
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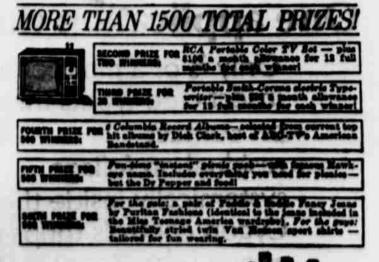
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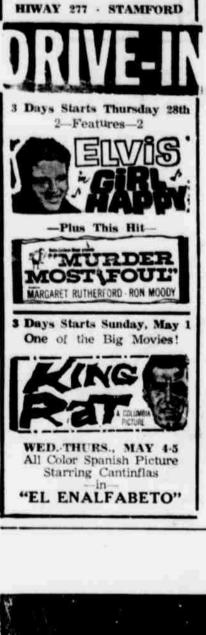


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Homecoming Set July 3 At Sunset **Rural High School**

Matt Verhalen, president of the Sunset Rural High School Homecoming Association, announced at a recent meeting. that the homecoming would be held Sunday, July 3, 1966, at the Sunset school building, five miles west of Munday.

Rev. Ray Akin, a former tea-



of the Presbyterian Church in Funeral Services Johnson City will bring the morning service, beginning at 10:30 a. m. President Lyndon B. Held For Mrs. Johnson sometimes attends this church,

W. A. Mancill The speaker for the afternoon program will be announced at Funeral services were held at

a later date. 2:30 p. m., Friday, at the St. Registration will begin at 9:30 George Catholie Church here, for Mrs. W. A. Mancill, 83, who passed away Monday of last a. m., church services at 10:30 a, m, and lunch will be served from 11:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. week at St. Petersburg, Flori-All former teachers and students are invited to this homeda. coming.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Kathie Dorner of Haskell was ments. among 875 fall semester Southwest Texas State students named to the San Marcos college's Dean's list recently. According to statistics releas-

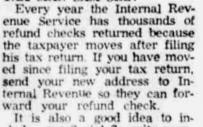
ed by college dean, Dr. Joe H. Wilson, fifty-one students made the superior honors list which is composed of students earning all A's or no more than one B in all courses. The regular dean's list was

composed of 824 students with at least a 2.0 grade point or Baverage Miss Dorner, an Elementary education major at Southwest

France. Texas, is the daughter of Mr. Pallbearers were Bud Herren, and Mrs. Alvin W. Dorner of Bob Herren, Wallace Cox, Jr., 1407 N. Ave. G in Haskell, Buford Cox, Volley Ivey and Named to the regular Dean's Joe Williams. list, she is a member of the Texas Student Education Association and is a senior at SWT. APPOINTED TO

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Crawford was recommended to Governor Bellmon for this clude your Social Security numposition by Governor John Conber so they can make sure that nally. you are the person to whom the Crawford has been a resident Bryan, Texas for more than

years. He is the son of Mrs. M. Crawford and the late M. Crawford of Haskell.

RESEARCH COMMITTEE

The Rev. P. O'Connor offic-

iated. Burial was in Willow

cemetery, with Holden Funeral

Home in charge of arrange-

Born Jan. 15, 1883, in Paris,

France, she lived in Boston,

Mass., and Florida most of her

life. She was a member of the

Catholic Church.

band.

COMPLETES LEADERSHIP PREPARATION COURSE

Army Pvt. Almo Galindo, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Galindo, Route 1, Haskell, com-pleted a leadership preparation course at the non-commissioned Officer Academy, Fort Polk, La., April 15.

Galindo received two weeks of intensive instruction in leadership, map and compass reading, weapons and drill in preparation for assuming a junior position of leadership in advanced infantry training. He entered the Army in Janu-

ary of this year and completed basic training at Fort Polk. Galindo was graduated from Haskell High School in 1964 and

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Last Rites Are

Held For Father

Of Louis Tucker

Mr. Tucker passed away last

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Colorado City Paper Endorses Eldon Mahon

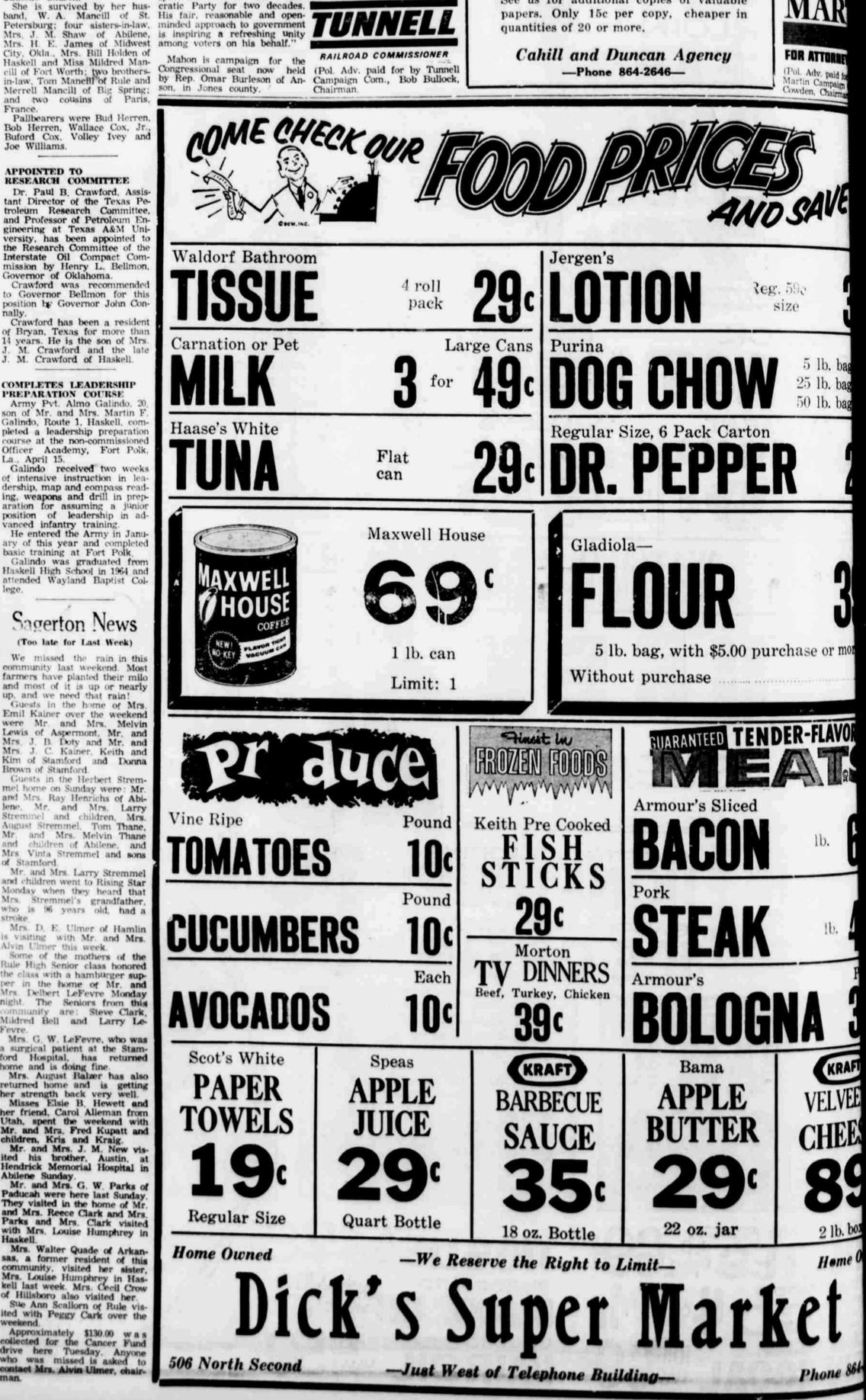
Stating that "Eldon Mahon towers above his opponent by knowledgeable under-

ability. Funeral services were held on standing of the conditions fac-Sunday, April 24, at 2:00 p. m., ing all of us, and dedication for from the Taylor Street Church effective, responsible service in Congress," the editors of the of Christ, Hobbs, New Mexico, Colorado City Record recently endorsed the candidacy of El- for F. V. Tucker, 80, father of don Mahon for United States Louis Tucker of Haskell, Bro. Congress from the 17th District. Mardell Lynch, officiated. In-

terment was in Hobbs Ceme-The editorial continues, "The Colorado City Record prefers to tery.

point out the qualifications of Eldon Mahon, the Mitchell county Thursday night, April 21, at 11:00 p. m., in a Corsicana hospnative who has served with distinction as County Attorney, District Judge, and as a re-spected leader in the Demo-

Congressional seat now held by Rep. Omar Burleson of Anson, in Jones county.



THURSDAY, APRI

ASSIGNED TO U. S. ARMY GARRISON

1965 graduate of School: Army Pvt. David T. Ballard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron L. Ballard, Munday, was assigned to the U. S. Army Garrison at White Sands Missile Range, N. ATTEND MARKI

ters, Mrs. E. V. Hickey of Corsicana, Mrs. J. C. Wagnon of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Norman Hawkins of Fort Worth; Mrs. Jim Davis of Andrews and Mrs. Ralph Boerner of Hobbs, N. M.; one son, Louis, of Haskell; 13 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

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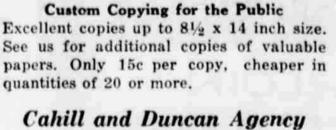
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Gene Hunter, d Wear; Bob Wh ters Company, entered the Army in December 1965, completed basic combat training at Fort Polk, La., and was stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. 'N Lad, and Ra Hassen's, were first of this v men's fall market

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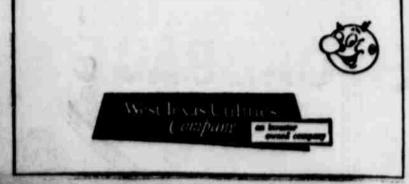




Wonderful in fair weather, too. When the weather is foul, as it is so often in winter, an automatic washer and flameless electric dryer guarantee a constant supply of fresh-smelling, fluffy-dry clothes. With your own automatic electric laundry, you just pop the family wash in the washer, set the dial and go about your other chores. Drying clothes is no problem either-pop them in-set the dial-then do some other little chore for the family, you have been "putting off." So remember, in fair weather or foul, your best friends are an automatic washer and flameless electric dryer.

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Sagerton News (Too late for Last Week) We missed the rain in this community last weekend. Most farmers have planted their milo and most of it is up or nearly up, and we need that rain!

Guests in the home of Mrs. Emil Kainer over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lewis of Aspermont, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Doty and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kainer, Keith and Kim of Stamford and Donna Brown of Stamford.

Guests in the Herbert Stremmel home on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henrichs of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stremmel and children, Mrs. August Stremmel. Tom Thane, Mr and Mrs. Melvin Thane and children of Abilene, and Mrs. Vinta Stremmel and sons of Stamford. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stremmel

and children went to Rising Star Monday when they heard that Mrs. Stremmel's grandfather, who is 96 years old, had a stroke

Mrs. D. E. Ulmer of Hamlin is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ulmer this week.

Some of the mothers of the Rule High Senior class honored the class with a hamburger supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert LeFevre Monday night. The Seniors from this community are: Steve Clark, Mildred Bell and Larry Le-Fevre.

Mrs. G. W. LeFevre, who was a surgical patient at the Stamford Hospital, has returned home and is doing fine. Mrs. August Balzer has also

returned home and is getting her strength back very well. Misses Elsie B. Hewett and her friend, Carol Alleman from

Utah, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kupatt and children, Kris and Kraig. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. New vis-ited his brother, Austin, at Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilary

Abilene Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parks of Paducah were here last Sunday. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Clark and Mrs. Parks and Mrs. Clark visited with Mrs. Louise Humphrey in Haskell.

Mrs. Walter Quade of Arkan-sas, a former resident of this community, visited her sister, Mrs. Louise Humphrey in Has-kell last week. Mrs. Cecil Crow of Hillsboro also visited her. Sue Ann Scallorn of Rule vis-ited with Peggy Cark over the

weekend. Approximately \$130.00 w a s collected for the Cancer Fund drive here Tuesday. Anyone who was missed is asked to contact Mrs. Alvin Ulmer, chairman



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estle's Chocolate OUICK Ib. can 33c	Welch's Fiesta Punch, Grapelade, Grape & Apple DRINK 2 46 oz. cans 63c	Gooch's All Meat	b. can \$1.98	Kleenex 300 Count Facial TISSUE box 32c
No. 300 Hunt's PINACH 3 for 39c	Lipton's Family Size TEAMIX pkg. 29c	WIENERS Whole	^{ркд.} 49° LB. 29°	Kleenex Dinner, 50 Ct. NAPKINS pkg. 22c
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agner's Breakfast DRINK Re, Grape, Pineapple- efruit. Mix or Match 3 for 89c	Armour's	Borden's MELLORINE half gal. 39c	Keith's FISH STICKS 2 boxes 49c	Morrison CORNBREAD MIX 5c pkg.

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Busy Schedule On Agenda At C-of-C California Creek SCD District Directors Meeting Tuesday A. M. Present Awards

the Charmie of Commerce me name. Charman Are Turne: Tuesday with Raja Hassen will work with James Franking president president, at 740 . Name Touver, Matrie Matrie in at the Lao-Nut Shop Opp Feike, sue Barrield Bartenta mittee chairmen and four Eluor and other persons interguests, Mrs. Nancy Toliver exted in this project, Mrs. Sue Barfield, Mrs. Novell Douzins & Final. Rastetter and Mr. Bll Skeen WHITE ALS - THURDER

Robert Greenway, charman of Churle, Swanson the Community Betterment conmillion gave a require of Greenation Sparkes his thanked in has pieceses \$300.0 to the in-Executive committee for their dustrial Foundation, the only approval of the \$25.00 entry in give child to drive that has for Hassell to comprete in the percheto to the Foundation. state-with communical Operation Sparke is ; two-year program to Tourism and Special Events destined to make improvements committee will meet this Friwhich will attract tourist on Mr Jonanne attended a process Texas Minutes of the marries meeting in Abliene on into meeting of use committee. Tuesday perstances is the pression. Was read to M. Greenroy, Seven D. was impressed with Haskel the necessary 12 projects being competing of Operation Sparker. RIVES.

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Financial Statement of Commissioners' Precinct No. 4 of Haskel County as of April 22, 1966

EVERY PRECINCT 4 VOTER SHOULD KNOW

CASH BALANCE APRIL 22, 1966

Road and Bridge No. 4	2 0.801.26
Lateral Road No. 34	1.60
F. M. Lateral Road No. 4	0,058,58
TOTAL AVAILABLE CASH PRECINCT NO. 4	\$12,861,38

INDEBTEDNESS

MACHINERY

1 New Trojan Four-Wheel Drive Tractor Loader Payment Due Amount 4-10-67 \$ 5,000.00 4-15-68 5,000,00

TOTAL INDEPTEDNESS

I. R. A. Coburn, Haskell County Auditor, do hereby certin that the above statement is true and correct as reflected by the records of this Office.

> R. A. Coburn, County Auditor. Haskell County, Texa

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THURSDAY

Following Is A Comparison of Precinct Four Income for 1954 and 1965

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per an Dr. Conbert an the nurses at the hospital and other friend to each kind toountitul ned. we thank you from the contror of our heart. Mr. E. H Rignoot and family 120

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o Mr. Meek's parents Mr. and Mr. G E. Wills. who are burse u to New Hop comesery:

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Statement of regular receipts of Commissioner's Precinct No. 4 of Haskell County for the year ending December 31, 1984, as compared with regular receipts for the year ending December 31, 1965

	1954	1960
Ad-Valoren Tax Collection	\$ 7,649.48	\$15,121.82
Motor Vehicle Registrations	18,328.95	25,361.89
Materia and Renta	\$,186.32	
Fines	1,419.28	
Burptus Gasoline Tax	4,620.85	1,871,75
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Increase of Regular Receipts of 1965 over 1954

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I. R. A. Coburt, Haskell County Auditor do hereby certify that the figures above are true and correct as shown by the audit reports for the years 1954 and 1965.

> R. A. Coburn, County Auditor. Haskell County, Texas

\$35,204.88 \$39,855.46

F. C. BLAKE

The above recay of 1954 and 1965 precinct four income shows an increas of \$4,660 many of our citizens this may seem like a sizeable increase in income but i amounts than I per cent a year increase on the total income. This will not begin to eaver the in cost of operating the precinci Cost of labor, gasoline, materials, repairs, parts and anything we use as you all know has increased tremendously. So here is the questionwants to increase valuations or taxes, yet all, including myself, want good roads, could paid and county business properly taken care of - so what is the solution" Retter many and more economical operation, to be prudent in all things we are concerned with En gives a person knowledge and better equips him to do a job. I have made mistakes, which a human, but I have tried to profit by them and felt that I am better qualified b do a go for my precinct now than when I was first elected. The commissioners Cour handled he 668.27 last year. That's more than just a road grading job. You wouldn't wan to turn me of business over to just any one if it was your own personal business, and it is your taxpayer in the county is a stockholder in this business. And I want to assure you that I put forth every effort to get the most for your tax doltar, be fair and honest in my dealer invite your inspection of my record as your commissioner.

Upon my record I solicit your support and influence in the May 7th Primary for your mission of Precinct 4.

(Pol. Adv. paid for by F. (C. Blake)