THE HASKELL FRESS

OLUME EIGHTY-THREE

Fringuet, Michigan 49284

HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1969

Auction Highlights Junior Livestock Show Held Here

division.

Rt. 2, Haskell.

Owens, Rule FFA.

Grand Champion

Blair, pastor, officiating.

he was admitted as a patient.

dale, he married Jimmie Clare

Cearley October 31, 1909, in

Haskell. The couple moved

from Temple to Haskell in 1922.

Mr. Roberts was converted and joined the Baptist Church

ters, Mrs. Louise Schmidt of Glendora, Calif., Mrs. Clara Grace Maddux of Redding,

necker of Fort Worth; one son,

A. C. Roberts Jr. of Abilene;

one sister, Mrs. Ethel DuBose

of Corpus Christi; 12 grandchil-

etery under the direction of

Holden-McCauley Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Dr. Wm. J.

Kemp, Desmond Dulaney, Wal-

ter Rogers, Thurman Rhoads, Hubert Sego, Bill Reeves, Bu-

Services Held

Saturday For

(Bill) Rogers

for about two weeks.

Floyd (Bill) Rogers, 61, of

200 N. 7th, Haskell, passed a

way Thursday, January 16, in

the V. A. Hospital, Big Spring,

where he had been a patient

Church of Christ, with Bob Con-

Survivors include three daugh-

in his early 20's.

ford Gholson,

Born Dec. 9, 1881, in Rock-

Poultry

Anders, Rule FFA; 5. Pete

Prattle



make college bread om the flour of youth and the ough of old age. 0-0-0

From a fifth grader's paper: Russian children go to school x days a week. This can never appen in America because Satrday is the day the teachers Preston Ballard of Rochester. ash their hair. 0-0-0 went to Clarence Dukatnik, 17,

The start of a new year is like marathon: there are multides of entrants, but at the finthere are but a few. The trek r new lands begins with hunreds and ends with a handful the pioneers. For every Lewis nd Clark, Daniel Boone, Edion or Marconi, the pages of rogress are strewn with thousnds of unknown, the nameless thers who merely started.

It's easy to start ... starters re usually crowds. All around are enthusiasm, freshness, e first strong impulses to aeve. But wait until these arly incentives have faded .. il the going gets harder, the mpanions fewer, the labor

the pathway ahead All endeavor calls for the a-lity to go the last mile, shape ility to go the fast mile, shape he last plan, endure the last Held For A. C. our's toil, make the last sacri-ee that alone earns a lasting Roberts, Jr. our's toil, make the last sacripirit is the one human characristic that has brought us fin-

esent-day civilization. 0-0-0 In digging through my files ne other day, I ran across this tile poem, "It Pays To Adverse," which has a lot of "food

thought. In a small town bank about

A banker once said "In dolars I trust. But perhaps I've made one

sad mistake So this little ad to the paper I'll take. Now he counts his money, and

does he look wise? or it certainly pays to advertise.

Augustus Blooey was very gay ntil the depression came his le said, "I must advertise this stock

r my store will hit the auction block low more than ever I realize certainly pays to adver-

laborer was out of work

here was no task that he would shirk. said he, "I might as well be

Il run an ad just for a joke." e found out much to his surreally pays to advertise.

Sad Widow Huggins old and

to the county poor house was being sent. but she advertised as a last resort.

or fancy sewing of any sort.

low people can tell by her certainly pays to advertise.

Eliza Spriggins had for forty ived by herself, alone in

inging Six

allect \$112.00

or The M.O.D.

certainly

cently in Abilene.

The Singing Six, talented Has-

ill singing group under the di-ection of Mrs. Clinton Kim-

good deed" during the March

Dimes Telerama conducted

Not only did the young ladies ing on the T-V program, near aidnight, Saturday, January 11,

It they went to work Sunday ternoon, the day of the Tele-

ama, and collected \$112.00 for the M.O.D.

did their

nel minister, and John Greeson. minister of the Rule Church of tears. Christ, officiating. said she, "I'm tired of a spinster's life

Burial was in Willow Cemetery under the direction of Hold make some man a durn den-McCauley Funeral Home. good wife." He was born February 9, 1907. low she counts her ten chilin Manitou, Oklahoma, and he dren and testifies married Nettie Ferne Haston in really pays to advertise.

Lubbock on April 30, 1955. A veteran of World War II. he was a member of the Church of Christ.

He came to Haskell in 1967 from Lockney, and worked as ginner for the Haskell Co-Op Gin Co.

Survivors include his wife of the home; one step-daughter, Mrs. Darlene Trivitt of Lub-bock; one brother, W. S. (Peck) Rogers, of Ropesville, Texas; one sister, Mrs. Barney Ford of

Healdton, Oklahoma. Pallbearers were Leonard Albert Hannsz. Glenn Merchant, Marvin Letz. Robert E. Speer, Hole Harold.

Dennis Martin and Lee Corzine were honorary palibearers.

Despite cloudy overcast skies and weather on the "nippy" Dukatnick, Paint Creek FFA; side, a large crowd was on 2. Alex McLennan, Paint Creek hand here Saturday for the FFA; 3. Allan McLennan, Paint Junior Livestock Show and Creek FFA; 4. Dale Cassel-Youth auction. berry, Paint Creek FFA. Barry Hobbs, 17, Rule 4-H. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

Rabbits Pen of Fryers: 1. Larry Cock-Hobbs of Rule, showed the erell, Paint Creek FFA. Grand Champion fat steer; Bucks: 1. Connie Brazell, Grand Champion fat steer; Bucks: 1. Connie Brazell,
Grand Champion overall steer
and Grand Champion Reserve
erell.

Champion in the breeding cattle Doe: 1. Joe Morrison; 2. Steve Sandefur; 3. Ricky Brazell (all Reserve Champion Fat Steer of Paint Creek). honors went to Cindy Thomas, Doe and Litter: Larry Cock-11, Haskell 4-H, daughter of Mr. erell, 1 and 2.

Sam Powell, 14, Haskell FFA, Eddie Elmore, 1 and 2, Rochson of Mr. and Mrs. James Powell, of Haskell, showed the Reserve Champion overall. Wayne Rowan, O'Brien; 2. Reserve Champion overall steer 1.

and Grand Champion Commer- Allan Garvin, Rochester. Hampshire Barrows, Light Showmanship Award Weight: 1. Judy Therwhanger, Showmanship Awards in the Haskell 4-H; 2. Mark Lewis. swine division went to Susan 4-H; 3. Judy Therwhanger, 4-H, Lewis, 11, Rule 4-H, daughter Heavy Weight, 1. Susan Lewis; of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lewis of 2, Judy Therwhanger: 3. Mark Rule; Beef cattle, Barry Hobbs, Lewis, all of 4-H.

17. Rule 4-H, son of Mr. and Other Breeds: Light Weight: Mrs. W. R. Hobbs of Rule; 1. Butch Stephens, O'Brien; 2. Sheep, Jim Ballard, 11, Roches-Bobby Jones, Paint Creek; 3. ter 4-H, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Holmes, O'Brien. Heavy Weight, 1. Ed Murray: 2. Keith The outstanding exhibitor award Gauntt; 3. Keith Gauntt,

Grand Champion Barrow was Paint Creek FFA, son of Mr. shown by Susan Lewis and Re- At Paint Creek and Mrs. Clarence Dukatnik, serve Champion went to Judy Therwhanger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Therwhanger. Broilers: 1. Kenneth Anderson, Rule FFA; 2. Santos Nav-son, Rule FFA; 2. Santos Nav-arrette, Rule FFA; 3. Ricky lan McLennan, Paint Creek Lehrmann, Rule FFA: 4. Bobby FFA: 3. Alex McLennan, Paint Creek, FFA. Class Two, 1. Clarence Dukatnik, Paint Creek Broilers: FFA; 2, Clarence Dukatnik; 3. Kenneth Anderson, 16, son of Rickie Green, Paint Creek FFA. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Anderson of Class Three, 1. Carrol Duden- urged to attend. Lynn Dudensing: Reserve Champion Broilers, Bobby Anders, Class Four, Clar-lantos Navarrette, 15, Rule ence Dukatnik, 1 and 3; Ed

(Cont. on Back Page, Sec. 1)

Final Rites Are Rites Held At Irving For Bettye Ann Rexrode Miss Bettye Ann Rexrode, 28,

Haskell, died at 12 noon Sunday Funeral for retired carpenter. in Baylor Hospital in Dallas. She C. Roberts Sr., was held had been seriously ill the past lly out of barbarism into our 2:30 p. m. Monday in Trinity several weeks. Baptist Church, with the Rev. Jesse Jones, retired Baptist

Funeral was held at 10:30 a Tuesday in Embry Chapel minister, and the Rev. Kenneth First Baptist Church in Dallas with the Rev. W. A. Cris-Mr. Robert, 87, died at 10:15 well officiating. Burial was in p. m. Thursday in Haskell Me-Irving Cemetery under direcmorial Hospital one hour after tion of Colonial Funeral Home of Irving.

Miss Rexrode was the daugh ter of the Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Rexrode of Irving. He was former pastor of First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include her parents two brothers. Bob of Irving and Jimmy of Austin; one sister, Mrs. Grady Stevens of Irving.

Rotarians Hear Calif., and Mrs. Ruby Lee Lon-Program On dren and 24 great-grandchildren. Burial was in Willow Cem-

Debbie Campbell and Alexia Mayfield, Weinert school students, and H. L. Guess, Weinert School Superintendent, present- Firemen Answer ed a very thought provoking and inspiring patriotic program at last Thursday's noon-day luncheon meeting at Felker's Restaurant dining room.

Ferrell Coston was program chairman for the day. Debbie Campbell, daughter bell, gave a reading on Patriotism and Americanism, entitled,

"But I Am Only One. Adding emphasis to Debbie's reading. Alexia Mayfield, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Mayfield, sang two numbers, "Let There Be Peace On Earth" and "God Bless America." She Funeral was held at 2:00 was accompanied at the piano m., Saturday in the Haskell

by H. L. Guess. Guests noted at the meeting. other than those on the program, were Rotarians Aubrey Simpson, of Sweetwater, and V.

Clements, of Abilene. President, R. C. Couch, Jr. esided over the meeting. H. Woodard led the singing, with Mrs. Henry Withers at the piano and Rev. H. O. Abbott, Jr. gave the invocation

Dr. Kemp To Attend Dental Examiners Meet

Dr. William J. Kemp, DD, President of Texas Dental Board of Examiners, will leave for Dallas Friday to attend the mid-winter meeting of Texas Dental Examiners.

On January 3, 4 and 5, Dr. Kemp attended a conference of Dental Deans and Examiners at the University of North Carolina. Development of dental schools was the main topic of discussion.



TROY CULPEPPER

Named To Who's Who In Texas

Rev. Troy Culpepper, pastor of the Haskell First Baptist Church, has been named to \$50 'Who's Who in Texas." Also a biographical sketch of Rev. Culpepper will appear in the October 1969 issue of the "Dictionary of International Biog-

The Dictionary is published annually in London, England.

Meeting Slated Saturday Night

A meeting will be held at the Paint Creek School Auditorium at 7:00 p. m., Saturday, January McLennan, Paint Creek 25th, to discuss the Governor's Committee Report on Education, and the possible effect it might have on small schools of

All Paint Creek citizens are

Last Rites Are Held For Alvy Mitchell -

Alvy Mitchell, 70, retired p. m., Sunday in Rice Springs active membership at the present time of 182. A concentrated ker for the occasion. a patient six months.

Funeral was held Tuesday at 3:00 p. m. in the First Baptist Church, Haskell, with Rev. Troy Culpepper, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home.

Born June 28, 1898, near Moody in Bell County, he came to Haskell County with his parents in 1902 from Moody The family settled in Pleasant Valley community, 12 miles northeast of Haskell, He attended school there and also in Munday.

He married Elsie Mayfield, September 4, 1919, at Weinert, Survivors include his wife: his mother, Mrs. J. R. Mitchell of Abilene; two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Nolan of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Grace Ledbetter of Abilene; one niece, Mrs. Mary

Anne Haley of Abilene. Pallbearers were Clarence Taylor, Slover Bledsoe, Hubert Bledsoe, Stanley Furth, C. C. Campbell, Jess Mathews, Bud Derr and Clinton Kimbrough. All friends were named as honorary pallbearers.

Call Monday To Adams Home

The Haskell Volunteer Fire Department answered a call to the Annie Adams home, across the railroad tracks just East of of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Camp- the Yellow Dog Cafe, at 4:30 p. m., Monday.

The blaze originated from a bathroom heater. Quick work of firemen soon had the fire under

control. Fire Marshal, R. V. Black, reported damage to the bathroom and the kitchen and the partition between the two rooms, plus smoke damage.

CAP Meeting Is Set For Monday Night

Felipe Arredondo, chairman of the Community Action Program Board of Directors, announced that an "open meetfor anyone interested in the CAP program will be held Monday night, January 27th, at 7:30 o'clock at the E. B. Evans school, Neighborhood Center, 706 North Avenue BE. It has been brought out in

previous meetings that CAP needs three things - priorities, goals and basic ideas for programs to be effective. Ideas of the people are needed and wanted to help set up effective programs and goals to be reached in this area, thus everyone interested in the Community Action Program should be present at the Monday night meeting.

HASKELL FREE PRESS LAUNCHES BIG SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

nounced today the beginning of subscriber and booster.

in the Big Country area. A list of candidates who have try:

A list of candidates who have try:

paign. There is no entrance fee enrolled as solicitors in the This campaign is a business or charge of any kind. You need campaign thus far can be found proposition. The Haskell Free not even be a subscriber to enelsewhere in this article.

next few weeks will gather sub- profit. All who take an active

tions that person has made.

of the business meeting.

financial statement.

ker, Manager, and approved by

effort is being made to raise

14th, which date is set for the

Turner welcomed new direc-

If Haskell Countians want to

participate in this year's elec-

tions they must apply for a vo-

ter registration certificate with-

deadline to register and every

person regardless of age must

register in order to be eligible

the age of 21 after the first day

day of a following election, shall

be eligible to vote in the elec-

tion, but it is necessary for the

person to register by obtaining

ty Tax Assessor-Collector, em-

Jimmy Owens, Haskell Coun-

an exemption certificate.

fore January 31, 1969.

Time Running

School Census

ing the census.

I' inclusive.

Out For Taking

ing the month of January for

by H. T. Wilkinson, School Su-

Coston, who is in charge of tak-

one between the ages of 6 and

he six years old before Septem-

school at that time, please call

An Invitational Domino Tour-

nament will be held at the Has-

kell Country Club, beginning at

6:00 p. m. Friday, Jan. 24, at

to be a member of the Country

Haskell County Country Club,

said: "Bring your partner and

The tournament will be open

Bob Mobley, president of the

Refreshments will be served

Mrs. Coston at 864-2848.

Domino Tourney

Friday Night At

Country Club

the Club House,

Club to attend.

come on out

and prizes awarded.

1969, and will begin

Every person who will reach

January, 1969, and before the

Friday, January 31, is the

in the next few short days.

vote.

annual membership banquet.

Deadline Draws

Near For Voter

Registration

Joe Williams To Head The Haskell

Officers and directors of the tors recently elected by mem-

Haskell Chamber of Commerce bership ballot to serve on the

met at 7 a. m. Tuesday, Janu- board for a term of three years.

ary 21, for a breakfast session They are: Charles McCauley,

Abe Turner, president, in charge Bob Philpot and Tom Watson.

Felker's Restaurant with Elbert Johnson, Joe Williams

Minutes of the January 7th serve the organization for 1969

meeting were read by Rex Fel- will be Joe Williams, president;

the board, along with a current Bob Philpot, second vice presi-

Each director was presented urer. They will be installed at

with a copy of a list showing the annual banquet on the

that 33 new members had been night of February 14 at the Ele-

added to the Chamber roster mentary School when Dr. Tra-

within the past seven months vis A. White, president of Mid-

to give the civic organization an western University of Wichita

the number to 200 by February uted to members of the board

C of C As President During 1969

a subscription drive in the trade In boosting its circulation, the area . a campaign of expansion Haskell Free Press will be aidin keeping with the progress of ing the community in its growth Haskell, its place of influence as an important trading center Press, and manager of the

Press is out to have more read- ter your name as an enrolled An estimated \$3,000 in prizes ers and is willing to reward worker. and commissions are being of generously those who will be-fered to the residents of the come GOOD WILL boosters. Haskell area, who, within the Everyone in this area will

scriptions to the Haskell Free part have everything to gain and nothing to lose. The first award is a cash. The Free Press invites people prize of \$800, the winner to be to take part in this campaign,

announced on February 25. Sec- and to share in the awards and ond prize will be \$400 in cash; commissions. The only requirethird \$200, fourth \$100 and fifth ment is a portion of your spare time; we all have some of that; In addition to the prizes each and now is the time to turn it candidate who does not win an into cash. The opportunity is award will receive 20% com- yours to win the \$800 first prize. mission of all sales on subscrip- This campaign is not a gam-

ble on your part. All persons Only persons residing in the taking part will be paid in pro-Haskell Free Press territory portion to what they do. Anymay take part in the campaign one who has the ambition to get and share in the awards. It is out and do a little GOOD WILL hoped to have every home in BOOSTING may earn more

The new slate of officers to

C. O. Holt, first vice president;

dent, and Elbert Johnson, treas-

Banquet tickets were distrib-

who will have them for sale to

mittee, under the chairmanship

of Bud Pogue, to give an accur-

ate number that will be present

to the ones responsible for serv-

The Manager gave a report on

the highly successful youth pro-

ject show which was held at the

Fair Grounds last Saturday with

the sale of the animals conduct-

ed at the Haskell Auction Sale

at 4 p. m. at which time area

merchants and civic organiza-

tions joined hands in a lively

hour of bidding above the floor

price set on the animals.

ing the banquet dinner

The Haskell Free Press and the trade area as a Free Press money through the campaign employed the Edwards Circulathan is possible in any other

way for a few week's work. Any man or woman, except employees of the Haskell Free day. for persons in the "Big Coun- campaign, may enter this cam-

Entry Blanks

An entry blank may be found the large advertisement in issue. Clip it, fill it out. and bring or send it to the campaign office, located at the Haskell Courts, 1106 South Avenue dered about it. E. Haskell, and talk the matter over with the campaign manager, Mrs. Lorraine Ciesielski.

The campaign will close on Monday, February 24, and the who write the most insurance in prizes will be awarded on Tuesday, February 25, according to ties offer special premiums to the vote standing of the work- the employees who sell the most

your mind to go out and win one their particular service? Or of these prizes. Someone will why do large manufacturing win, and it may as well be you. wholesalers have traveling men The Haskell Free Press has on the road?

tion Company to conduct the circulation campaign which is announced in the newspaper to-

This is an old firm, well recommended by publishers and associations in many press states. Here to conduct the campaign is Mrs. Lorraine

The Haskell Free Press has been able to point with pride to its large coverage of its area So why put on a campaign? This is the question some have asked us in the past and there are un-

doubtedly others who have won-It can best be answered by asking a series of questions such as: Why do insurance companies offer prizes to their agents a period of time? Why do utilimerchandise or who sell the Enroll today and make up largest number of new users on

Campaign Workers

Below is a list of workers already enrolled in the "Good Will"

1	Circulation Campaign, listed alphabetically;	
	MRS. W. T. ADKINS ROCHESTER,	TEXAS
	MRS. LOIS CAMPBELL HASKELL,	TEXAS
	MRS, E. C. (ELLEN) COLLINS HASKELL.	TEXAS
	MRS. LORETTA HATFIELD, R.F.D HASKELL,	TEXAS
	MRS. BOBBY L. HOWARD, R.F.D HASKELL,	TEXAS
	MRS. ERON JENKINS WEINERT,	TEXAS
	MRS. MADGIE KIMBLER RULE,	TEXAS
	MRS. CHARLES KIRKLAND, R.F.D HASKELL,	TEXAS
	MRS. BETTY SUE LACY HASKELL,	
	MRS. DELBERT LEFEVRE SAGERTON,	TEXAS
	MRS. GENE OVERTON, R.F.D PAINT CREEK,	
	MRS. JULIUS PERRYMAN, R.F.D OLD GLORY,	
	MRS. J. L. REID, SR, R.F.D. No. 1ROCHESTER,	
	MRS. TRUMAN THERWHANGER, R.F.D., WEINERT,	
	MRS. T. C. WALKER, R.F.D HASKELL,	
	MRS. ENNIS WEBB, R.F.D RULE,	
	MRS. RANDOLPH WILSON HASKELL.	TEXAS

anyone interested in attending Meetings Set To Inform Public the annual membership meeting of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce, Tickets will also be On Proposed School Reorganization available at the Chamber Office and members are urged to purchase them as early as possible to enable the banquet com-

committee report on education August, local area school offic- one-hour meetings and the pubials and teachers have set up a series of public meetings in Knox and Haskell counties.

According to Mrs. Artic Mac Burkett, Haskell Schools Super- County school administrators visor, the following meetings are coming up: Rule, Jan. 23. 7 m., high school auditorium; Old Glory, Jan. 27, 7 p. m.; Rochester, Jan. 27, 7 p. m.; Weinert, Jan. 30, 7 p. m.; Munday, Feb. 6, 7 p. m. Where not

County Agent Max Stapleton and C. A. Thomas Jr. had reported previously that it was one of the most successful pro ject shows which they had ever had the privilege of attending and that it should be a big inducement to all boys and girls to participate in this type of youth program.

phasized that every person, regardless of age to be qualified Present for the meeting were to vote must register on or be-Turner, president: Beauchamp, Tom Watson, Mrs. Luther Burkett, Bob Philpot, Charles McCauley, J. B. Gipson, Dr. William J. Kemp, Elbert Johnson, Opal Adkins, Joe Williams, Bud Pogue, Wallace Cox. Jr., and Rex Felker, manager.

Only a few days remain dur-Haskell Lions taking of the school census and cooperation will be appreciated View Heart perintendert, and Mrs. Ferrell Assn. Film The census will include every-

'Eat To Your Heart's Con-If you have a child who will tent" was the title of a film shown at the Tuesday noon-day luncheon meeting of the Lions Club at Felker's Restaurant dining room.

American Heart Association, was presented by Hugh Ratliff. program chairman for the day. The film revealed that the way to a man's heart is still through his stomach, but the old saying has taken on a second meaning: the food you eat can endanger your heart, or

protect it. The film pointed out some information about cholesterol and to everyone. You do not have different types of fat in foods to be a member of the Country to help follow a fat-controlled, low cholesterol diet.

Hess Hartsfield, president, presided over the meeting. Wallace Cox Jr. led the singing with Sue Wilkinson at the piano, and the invocation was given by Troy Culpepper,

In an effort to inform the specified the meetings will take public on legislative changes place in the local school audiproposed in the special 18-man torium. made to Governor Connally last various towns will moderate the

Carlsbad, N. M. Businessmen Visit Museum

Some 40 Carlsbad, New Mexico businessmen aboard a chartered bus, touring sections of Texas stopped off in Haskell Wednesday afternoon to view the Haskell Museum. Just another indication that Haskell's Depot Museum is gaining recognition over Texas and other

Haskell National **Elects Officers** And Directors

of the Haskell National Bank was held Tuesday, January 21, at 3:00 p. m., in the Community Room.

ford Cox, R. W. Herren, W. R. ining room.

The film, produced by the ner and Dr. T. W. Williams. Immediately after the stockholders meeting the directors met and re-elected the following officers: W. R. Johnson, president: Abe Turner, vicepresident; David Conner, cashier and Mrs. Raymond (Paul-

ine) Couch, assistant cashier. Mrs. Roy T. (Carolyn) Everett was promoted as a new assistant cashier. She is a gradu-ate of Haskell High School with the class of 1947 and attended Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene. Mrs. Everett joined the Haskell National Bank staff on

August 1, 1956. A very substantial growth was noted by the Haskell National Bank during the past

School Superintendents in the lie will be invited to ask questions. There will be panels of school officials to answer in each place. Haskell and Knox are working together in an effort to bring the facts to the citizens who must decide the merits or demerits of the report and let their representatitves in Austin know how they think on

this issue. The report recommends a program of consolidation of small school districts which would fundamentally change the local school system. Consolidation would mean bussing children from far distances to a central school, cost of which venture would seem prohibitive, not to mention the need for im mediate enlargement of facilities in one place, while abandoning other facilities readily available. These two items are minute in comparison to the social-economic impact on community and children the inactment of some of the features in the governor's report would

One item in the report, however, is virtually certain to be inacted, a salary raise for teachers. The other issues raised by the governor's report on education will be the subject of long discussion and controversy Annual stockholders meeting throughout this legislative year,

and it may not end then. Meetings have already held in Knox City on Jan. 6th. and Weinert on Jan. 15th. The The following directors were Haskell County Teacher's As-re-elected: R. C. Couch Jr., Bu-sociation will also meet Feb. 3. sociation will also meet Feb. 3, and hear a report on this issue. It is hoped that every citizen will have had opportunity to know and make his voice heard in the halls of the Texas Legis-

Community Meeting Slated

At Rule Tonight There will be a community meeting on the Governor's committee Report on Education at the Rule High School Auditor-ium tonight, Thursday, January 23, at 7:00 o'clock.

The public is urged to attend and persons from other school districts are cordially invited. There will be a panel to answer questions.

Jack Pippin Speaks To Members Of The Progressive Study Club

Director of the Progressive "whipping a tired horse." Mor-Study Club program last Thurs- phine and heroine are the hard day night in the community room of the Haskell National hallucigenic drugs. Mr. Pippin Bank was Mrs. Joe Warren. Members and guests gathered these drugs without prescription to hear Jack Pippin on the time- only to illegal, fly-by-night maniy subject. "Never Abuse-Re-spect Drugs". In her introduc-sold through pharmacies are tion, Mrs. Warren related that strictly controlled by laws, as Jack was born in Okmulgee, well as by a professional alert-Oklahoma, but as a two-year- ness and cooperation among old moved to Texas. He receive druggists looking for signs of aed his education in the Munday schools, the University of Texas Pre-Medical College, and the answered numerous questions School of Pharmacy of UT, as from concerned members, who well as in the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II, when he flew 30 missions as a navigator on a B-17, for which he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal. Since 1951, Mr. Pippin has practiced his pharmacist profession

in Haskell In his opening remarks the speaker drew the distinction between amphitamines, barbituates and hard narcotics. Although barbituates are not narcotic for example, they act as depressant on the central neryous system, producing what might be described as the illusion of floating calmness. Amphitamines on the other hand, also are not narcotic, and make for the illusion of quick, abundant and extra energy, when in reality the effect is that of



LIGHT 'N BRIGHT

narcotics, LSD and marijuana attributed the availability buse. Inviting questions from the audience, Mr. Pippin then are also mothers and teachers.

Preceding this program, the club conducted a considerable amount of business with Mrs. C. T. Everett presiding. Mrs. Everett welcomed guests, Mrs. O. D. Pool and Mrs. Jack Pip-

Mrs. W. O. Holden, chairman of the nominating committee. presented a slate of officers for the 1969-70 club year. For president, Mrs. Kenneth Lane: vicepresident, Mrs. T. P. Barnett: treasurer, Mrs. R. C. Couch Jr.; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles McCauley: correspond-ing secretary, Mrs. Joe Warren; historian, Mrs. Harvey Croft. All officers were unanimously accepted. The new nominating committee is composed of Mesdames R. C. Couch Jr., Charles McCauley, Harvey Croft, C. T. Everett and Abe Turner

Plans for the spring fashion show and luncheon at the Haskell Country Club were discussed. The tentative date is March immediately following two days of charm school sponsored by the Progressive Study Club, March 20-21. Proceeds from the style show and luncheon will go for the "Miss Texas" scholarship fund.

Mrs. Kenneth Lane reviewed the up-coming February 6 club program, a sweetheart banquet at Felker's Restaurant, featuring husbands and a humorous sketch by Terry Kay Diggs and Jim Kemp. "All You Add Is Love' is the appropriate theme. Hostesses for last Thursday's program were Mesdames Frank Martin, Arlos Weaver and Buck

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to say thanks to our friends for the expressions of love and sympathy at the pass-ing of Jess Edwards and Stella Carr. God bless each of you in loss and bereavement. Mrs. Carrie Edwards and fam-

Stitching And Stewing

BITS AND PIECES home decorator's recipe for a good color scheme: 2/3 of one color, 1/3 of another color,

Twenty-six percent of all Americans do not live where they were born. Income is the main reason for American mobility

a dash of a third accent color.

Security is associated with ownership in America so Americans want to own homes.

Education largely determines

Housing affects a family's activities. How can members visit and eat together at dinner if they don't have a table?

True or false: only two groups people need to be creativechildren and artists. False, People need to be creative. press your creativity in home by sewing, gardening or

Man needs a sense of placeroots so he can feel he belongs. Thus man has a home.

A child's first world is his home. There he can be stimulated or stultified.

When arranging furniture remember where your family makes traffic patterns in the room. Keep major seating on one side of this path. The path can divide the television and

Housing is the largest investment most families make and housing affects our attitudes, values and quality of living.

To make buttered bread crumbs, allow two tablespoons melted butter for each 12 cup crumbs. Add crumbs to butter and mix well

Whipping cream does not freeze successfully. However, cream may be whipped, sweetened and flavored, then frozen in individual serving portions.

Mock Devonshire Cream adds Dian Cadenhead that special touch to most any canned fruit. Simply blend to- Heads Costume gether 1 package [3 oz.) cream Crew At H-SU cheese. 12 cup dairy sour cream and 1 tablespoon confectioner's sugar. Fold in 1/2 cup whipping cream that has been whipped and chill. Serve over drained and chilled peaches; pincapple, apricots or berries. Makes two

To preserve milk quality and freshness in the refrigerator, remember the three C's of milk care: keep milk Clean, Covered and Cold. After you take milk from the original container, do not pour it back. Cover the pitcher, glass or container and keep the milk cold.

Soy protein and bananas are the latest teammates for a new protein enriched powder for beverages. Soy protein permits Receive Degree purce to be dehydrated and the banana makes an attractive, appetizing carrier for the protein. The new banana-soy powder makes a beverage with a potential for infant feeding particularly in countries where milk is unavailable or insuffi-

Notice the big volume of potatoes at local stores? October's the chief harvest month for late summer and fall potatoes. Although this year's production is off slightly from 1967 figures. it's still seven percent more than average.

As might be expected, USDA's Consumer and Marketing Serv ice reports especially plentiful

supplies moving to market. Potatoes always rate as bargains in nutrition. And we take full advantage. On the average, each of us ate around 115

pounds of potatoes last year.
Probably one of the main reasons for the potato's wide popularity is its versatility. The many serving possibilities virt-ually eliminate any complaints about the "same old thing" Include hot potato salad on

your menu cups diced, raw potatoes

slices bacon

4 cup finely chopped onion tablespoon flour tsp. powdered dry mustard

tsp. salt tablespoon sugar

eup water egg, beaten

1/4 cup vinegar

Cook potatoes in small a-mount of boiling, salted water until tender. Drain, Cook bacon in fry pan until crisp. Remove from pan and chop.

Using 2 tablespoons of bacon fat, cook onion until golden brown, blend flour, mustard, salt and sugar into the fat Sir in the water and boil for two minutes. Add about 2 table-spoons of the hot mixture of the beaten egg. Then stir this into the rest of the mixture. Add where and reheat.

vinegar and reheat. Pour the hot dressing over the hot diced potatoes. Mix in the chopped bacon. Serve hot. Yields 5 or 6 servings.

Change of beneficiary on a G. I. life insurance policy may be made by simply writing the office where premiums are

Home Demonstration Club Women Report Successful Year In 1968

cessful programs that the Home Demonstration Club members fair. Participation of club memof Haskeil County worked on this past year was the Haskell County Fair. The re-organization of the Fair led to the involvement of many civic groups and individuals throughout Haskell County. The Home Demonstration Club Women assisted the Fair Association by helping establish the rules and regulations for the Women's and Junior-Teen Division, registration of fair entries for the Women's and Junior-Teen Divisions, and promotion of fair activities in their communities. Club women encouraged women who were non-club members to attend as well as enter items

The Home Demonstration comprised of representatives from the seven Home Demonstration Clubs in Haskell County ... voted to have a food booth at the County Fair as a means of raising money for

Probably one of the most suc- goods, and their time in working in the food booth at the bers throughout Haskell County was 100 per cent as they all worked toward their goal of raising the needed funds for Home Demonstration Council. The Council may give credit to their successful endeavors through the capable leadership given to them by Home Demon-stration Council Chairman, Mrs. Lewis Corzine

Club women also participated 100 per cent in planning, conducting and participating in the District Texas Home Demonstration Association meeting which was held last March in Haskell, Texas. Haskell had been chosen as the meeting place for the District Convention and Haskell County Home Demonstration Club women were responsible for planning and making the needed arrangements for a District THDA convention. Two hundred-twenty club women from a 22-county Council expenses. Club women area attended the meeting donated their homemade baked which was held in Haskell

4-H Club Members Learn The True Meaning "To Make The Best Better"

quet had been obtained from interested business firms in the past years, but this year 4-H quet. Funds were raised for 4-H County Council by each club nominating a King and Queen candidate, and the club that brought in the most money automatically won the title of Haskell County 4-H King and

Queen. The funds obtained from this contest paid for the Gold Star Banquet, 4-H clubs throughout Haskell County also helped with the sponsorship of the Gold Star Banquet, 4-H adult leaders played a big part in helping make the banquet a success by assisting the 4-H club members in planning and preparing for the banquet. Club

"Where's Charley?", a com-edy-musical by Frank Lesser and George Abbott, will be presented jointly by the Hardin-Simmons University Theatre and Music Departments. Set in 1892, the musical involves the inties of a young college student who impersonates his wealthy aunt

The production will be presented for the school's Homecoming February 27, 28 and

Dian Cadenhead, junior, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Cadenhead of Haskell, heads the costume crew

Gannaway To David R. Gannaway of Has-

kell is among 151 graduate students who have applied for master's degrees at North Texas State University, Denton.

Winter commencement exercises are scheduled for 2 p. m. on January 28th in the Men's Gymnasium. There are 644 candidates for the bachelor's degree and 12 for the doctor's

Star Route, Haskell, is a candidate for the master of business administration degree in ac- group members who wish to becounting.

The most successful program participation would not have that 4-H Club members partic- been possible a year before due ipated in this past year was the to the separation of 4-H clubs planning of the Haskell County in Haskell County. The credit to honor outstanding 4-H Club ed to the Haskell County Fair Funds for the Gold Street, as it provided activities. Funds for the Gold Star Ban- entered by 4-H club members right at the beginning of the school year.

Usually clubs do not start acclub members were able to tive 4-H club work until they sponsor their own honor ban- are ready to prepare for District Elimination Contest, but this past year club work started earlier, because of the fair. Clubs were willing to participate and try to get all club members active and interested.

"To make the Best Better" was the theme for 4-H Club work during 1968.

Marine Private First Class,

Jerry B. O'Keefe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat E. O'Keefe, Route 1, Haskell, is at home on a 20day leave. He graduated from eight

weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot. San Diego, California on No-The intensified Marine recruit

training emphasizes rigid physical conditioning and survival techniques, both at sea and ashore. Marksmanship with M-14 rifle and 45-caliber pistol, are equally stressed.

Since the eight weeks of recruit training, he has had five weeks of Infantry training and three weeks of Basic Infantry

When he returns to San Diego on the 27th of January, he will undergo from three to four weeks of staging, then will re-port to his first Marine Corps assignment.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sin-

cere thanks and appreciation to our friends for the food, cards beautiful flowers and other acts of kindness shown us at the oss of our Daddy and Granddaddy, G. E. Davis, A special thanks to the Rice Springs Care Home Staff, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Murray and Ed, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kutch and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hilliard.

GETTING A BOOST

Black Americans who want to set themselves up in business are getting a boost from the Department of Labor. In Fiscal 69, the Labor Department will Gannaway, son of Mr. and provide the Small Business Addrs. J. Maurice Gannaway, ministration with at least \$2ministration with at least \$2million to help provide management training for minority come enterpreneurs,

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tainment, and style show was all planned by Club women under the direction of Mrs. C. Sprayberry, County THDA Chairman,

The Achievement Day luncheon was also a success story because this event is the highlight of the year for club women. This day serves the purpose of reviewing the club women's work during the past year and honoring the outstanding Club Women of the Year. The Achievement Day Luncheon honored Mrs. Lewis Corzine with the Club Woman of the Year Award, and the afternoon programs were presented by THDA State Delegates; Mrs. Henry Smith, Mattson Home Demonstration Club and Council Vice-Chairman: Mrs. Floyd Rogers, Centerpoint Home Demonstration Club member; and Mrs. Virgil Wall, President of Josselet Home Demonstration Club. The outstanding point about this event was the planning and conducting of Achievement Day, which was done entirely by the Club wo-Past club achievements and work done by Home Demonstration Club members were cited, and an observer could see that the goals of the Home Demonstration Club members were truly being met by their active participation in club

"Arbor Day" Is Studied By Rule Garden Club

At the regular meeting of the Rule Garden Club January 8th, Mrs. R. O. Carothers gave an educational talk on "Arbor Day Its Purpose and Observance, and Mrs. W. D. Payne conducted an interesting discussion of 'West Texas Trees." Mrs. Clyde Grice presented the horticultural exhibit in the absence of Mrs. Cash Lewis. Mrs. Payne also reported on the Christmas gifts taken to the Abilene State School, Mrs. Ed Conner, chairman, collected used greeting cards to be sent to South Korea. Mrs. Charlie Jackson distributed Wild Flower Note Stationery previously ordered.

Hostesses were Mmes. Grice. Conner and W. E. Sorrells. Others present were: Mmes. Alma Allen, Henry Cloud, Joe W. Cloud, Roy Foster, James A. Lisle, Morris Neal, C. F. Norman, A. R. Eaton.

County. The Juncheon, enter- Avenues of Service Program Theme Of The Weinert Matron's Club

Weinert Matrons Club met in the home of Mrs. R. C. Liles for a session on "Avenues of Servdirected by Mrs. J. A.

Guest speakers were Mrs. W R. Hager who spoke on 4-H work. She appealed to the club to get involved in this work as adult leaders as there is always a shortage of leaders. Mrs. Hager told of the many advantages of 4-H work and the scholarships given by Texas Home Demonstration Association, to students.

Mrs. Glenn Caddell spoke on "Scouting" and told the club how the program of Scouting works. She stressed the good citizenship traits that Scouting encourages. She also made an appeal to the club members to help in the many ways they can in the program of scouting, from Cubs to Eagle Scours. Other speakers were Mrs. M.

W. Phemister, who told about the Hospital Auxiliary, and Mrs. Henry Vojkufka who told of the work of Candy Stripers, Mrs. Mayfield urged the club to not forget the other avenues of service open to us. During the business session

Mrs. R. E. Hutchinson was unanimously elected to active membership in the club. The club voted to purchase a coat and hat rack for the Community Center. Mrs. H. W. Liles was appointed chairman of the voter registration project spon-Mrs. R. C. Liles, hostess, serv-

ed a refreshment plate of hot spiced apple juice, cream cheese sandwiches of various shapes, ring of crab apple, sweet pickles, mints and olives. Members attending: Mmes. W. B. Guess, Bill King, J. W. Liles, H. W. Liles, J. A. May-field, M. W. Phemister, R. J. Brien served refreshments

Rainey, R. W. Raynes, He Smith, Henry Vojkufka, W. Winchester, Floyd McGuire V. C. Derr and the hostess, Mr. R. C. Liles.

Haskell County H. D. Council Holds Meeting

The Haskell County Home Demonstration Council met the First National Bank Buil ing in Haskell on Wednesday January 15, at 2:00 p. m., w Mrs. Lewis Corzine, presiden presiding.

Mrs. Corzine brought opening exercise entitle "Everyday Needs". Mrs. A bert Hannsz called the roll v six clubs represented. Visit were: Mrs. Wynette Mullin Mrs. Linda Burson, Mrs. Jea ette Frierson and Mrs. Grao Hannsz, all members of Young Homemakers Club Haskeil

The treasurer's report w given by Mrs. C. C. Campbo Mrs. Campbell, chairman the Finance Committee, gr their recommendations for year. The Triple E chairm Mrs. J. R. Davis, and the 4 Chairman, Mrs. Glenn Cadd made their recommendation Mrs. C. S. Sprayberry. THE chairman, announced the Di rict Meeting at Spur on Jan ary 31

The Mmes, Mullins, Bursey Frierson and Hannsz gave informative program on 'Par liamentary Procedure" at answered questions from A Drapery Workshop will

held in the Weinert Communi Center on Feb. 5, for all the Clubs in the County, The Waldrip Club from

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think that these problems being shot, and citizens shun-

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e not new, only different. This is not the true picture of

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chairman. V. Payne, officers were Falls.

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ed for 1969-1971: resident, Mrs. R. L. Lemrecording secretary, Mrs. Oates: corresponding sec-Mrs. T. R. Foster; treas-Mrs. J. H. Strain; federcounselor, Mrs. C. T.

V. Payne. from Mrs. Connie Pearl. which was written in

By Judy Therwhanger

ared recently by the Pro-

ve Study Club of Haskell,

Therwhanger, a junior at

er theme is as follows:

our forefathers had high hopes

is nation. It was to be a

ar all mankind and a ha-

people. In the past few

liberty, equality and

Mrs. Raleigh Lemmon, presi-had always appreciated the Rev. Sam Urrate presided over the regular club, the fine program the club session January 17th always presented for the better-Magazine Club. Semi-ment of its members. Mrs. reports were given by Jones was the last living charofficers and committee ter member of the club. The p. m. in the eafetorium. man. The nominating com- Magazine Club is saddened to cember 29, 1968, in Wichita

Mrs. Jack Pippin directed a G. Vaughter; second of the Country Day Music Festival which is held annually in Changes' Jonesboro, Ala.

ville. Tenn. She gave some interesting facts about "Grand elected board member, Old Opry," and, of course, the one and

Hostesses for the afternoon er, was read to the club, were Mrs. T. R. Foster and the both parents working together spoke of how much she president, Mrs. R. L. Lemmon. as a close knit family interested

key to a healthy nation. This

lies on the shoulders of the

youth. Our country looks to us

age patriotic citizen, one must

act, live and think in all his

activities those virtues that

All citizens should be dedicat-

ed to the law and order of our

way the youth of America treat

Haskell P-TA Members Hear

The Haskeil Elementary Parent-Teacher Association met on Wednesday, January 15, at 3:00 The president, Mrs. A. C. report was given by know that she passed away De-Richardson, led the parentteacher prayer. Mrs. Eunice Kohler introduced Rev. Sam Urrate, of Stamford, pastor of ed for 1969-1911.

esident, Miss Nettie Mcesident, Miss Nettie Mcfirst vice-president, Music Festivals", She told also Haskell, who spoke on "Family
Edwards of Participal Country of Participal C Envolvement in Educational

> Mrs. Hill Oates told of the times have changed. Time was Country Music Capital in Nash- when a mother's role was strictly in the home, she did the things for the children, including all the discipline, where the only artist. Minnie father's role was the provider for the family.

This day and time it takes

learn a deeper meaning of the ances, but we should also look for the underlying meaning: lie the ideas and values that what the result of violation can be. Instead of being a part of these demonstrations, far-out

The club voted to finance the Council in 1969. The officers training meeting will be held in ions, the youth need to help Spur on January 31. Margaret Wall reported on bind together the ideas that are embedded in our laws and the state meeting, and refresh-The life of our country is af- ments were served to two visifected by a young person's ed-tors and members, Julia Gib-

ucation. We need to have a bet- son, ter relationship with our country and world affairs. President son, Velma Jetton and the hos-Eisenhower made this state- tess, Doris Hannsz, ment which rings true. "To develop fully your own character, you must know your country's character," Our patriotism and self-respect go hand in hand. It is a life-time job to be a good devoted American. The most important is to help the needy, serve in the community, and sympathize with those who oppose you. The outcome of our nation depends upon the soul of people for it takes not one man but all. We need to place the common good over personal

welfare. In doing our job each day, and as most youth that is acquiring knowledge from some academic level, we should try and do a little better everyday. The individual liberty and responsibility is the core of Americanism.

country. We should take off our hat and stand up when the Star-Spangled Banner" is played. Do not be ashamed of your country and others will stand with you. We should tackle tough problems at home, school and community with much vigor. We should seek worthwhile ideas challenged by hard work

ing-Out Express with their Joiner, Mrs. Amy Sorrels, of loyalty, patriotism, understand- Rule, ing, and enthusiasm" bring new and needed inspiration to our ington, Leone Pearsey, A. B. country and world. Youth like Barnett, Frank White, this should represent the United velt Brown, Manuel Medillin, States, not the "scruffy" types. Jr., Frances Rodriquez, of Has-It can be if in everyone's mind kell. their goal is to live to be patriotic and responsible citizens ers

worthy of this land of freedom, It is estimated that approximately one-half of our population today is under twenty-five. Being educated, dealing with community affairs, and having self-respect are just a few of the many ways the American Jan. 18, 1969. youth can do for their country. We all have to know our leaders, social status, and commun- TAX MAN SAM SEZ: ity affairs because it will not be a decent life for any until it is change in the law giving Olda decent life for all. The tasks er Americans an additional tax such as the belief in freedom, credit called equality, and money are carried come credit," on by the people referred to as help these older Americans by the "American Commitment." giving them more dollars to

It is up to us as an individual to see that we carry out our trust goals of the liberation of licity on the retirement income human spirit, release of human credit and even on the possibilpotential, and enhancement of individual dignity. As youth we should try to keep this country munity property law in Texas. from extremists and way-out However, there are still many demonstrations which tend to eligible taxpayers who do not hurt the growth of our country, claim their retirement income Mark 3:25 says, "If a house

Southside Chapel W.M.U. Holds Meeting

21, with the subject of study,

eall to prayer and Mrs. Stockton led in prayer. Colene Moody discussed "Understanding the Deaf" "Witnessing to the Deaf" was presented by Mrs.

Nellie Wilson. Mrs. Stockton read Matthew 25:31-40, as the closing part of the program.

The "Singing Six" Sing For

The Martha Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Monday, January 20, at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Carl Bailey for the monthly

Entertainment and program was presented by the "Singing Six", under the direction of

accompanied by Suzanne

time to stop and listen to children and their problems. Getting involved and interested MERKEL BADGERS but still having that firm dis-

third grade.

The Center

Point H.D. Club

singing, "My Faith Looks Up

Roll call was answered with

good things for home life. Julia

Gibson gave a report on the

Christmas party. Doris Hannsz

presented the Council report.

Julia Gibson announced the

committee appointed by the

Doris Hannsz was in charge

Emma Bland, Lil Davis,

HOSPITAL

NOTES

Mrs. Gary Latham, medical.

Mrs, Ima Friebele, medical.

Mrs. Novis Pitteock, medical.

Gladys Richards, medical.

Dawson Fuller, medical.

William C. Camp, medical,

Dismissed

Mrs. Faye Gibson, Christine

Fred Boeer, Mrs. D. K. Smith,

Eva McMillin, Pearl Wash-

Eugene Martindale, of Lued-

Kimberely Hagar, Angie Cos-

Herbert Klump, of Old Glory.

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tillo, Frank Oman, of Weinert.

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Pauline Derr, medical.

Oscar Gipson, medical,

Allie Matthews, medical

Jimmy Howeth, surgical.

Myrle Alexander, surgical

Nick Jimenez, surgical.

Jimmie Lee, medical.

Lena Perry, surgical

India Hess, medical.

Lena Tidwell, surgical,

Frank Scott, medical.

Maurice Blohm, surgical.

Haskell:

Munday

Weinert

Sagerton

of the program, and suggested

things for the club to do in 1969.

Council for 1969.

Holds Meeting

Rev. Urrate said, The Merkel Badgers downed cipline," Rev. Urrate closed with the the Haskell Indians 57-49 Friday "The night at Merkel, following Bible verse: Lord Only Chastens Those Ed Stewart scored 16 points Whom He Loves.'

for the Indians. Hostess for the social hour The Badgers took a four-point were mothers of Mrs. Macon's lead in the first quarter, but found themselves down four points, 34-30, at halftime, They outscored the Indians 16-4 in the third period, however, and matched them 11-11 in the final

frame to win the contest. Haskell won the B-team game The Center Point Home Dem-

RULE POPS PAINT

onstration Club met January 16 CREEK 83-46 in the home of Doris Hannsz. Rule clobbered Paint Creek The meeting was called to or-83-46 at Paint Creek Friday der by the president, Lil Davis. night Emma Bland led the group in

cats with 18 points, but Rule had three others in double figures as well. Jimmy Ballard scored 23

points for the Pirates. points in the first quarter. Paint Creek's girls, led by Phyliss Middlebrook's 25 pointeffort, knocked off Rule, 45-27. Rule's "B" teamers won, 38-

ROCHESTER RIPS O'BRIEN 68-28

Brien to seven points in the second half Friday night to insure a 68-28 District 26-B basketball victory.

Bill Alvis led the visitors with O'Brien's Lanny Covey had 12. Sherry Tibbits scored 31 to

OLD GLORY ROLLS PAST WEINERT

The Old Glory Pirates whipped the Weinert Bulldogs 63-28 Friday night.

Russell Letz scored 21 for Old Glory, and Tommy Miller scored 18 for Weinert Old Glory won the girls game

wards scored 14 for Weinert.

OLD GLORY DOWNS PAINT CREEK

the Pirates at Old Glory Tuesday, stomping Paint Creek, 62-44, in District 26-B action.

Weldon Spitzer and Russell Letz paved the way to victory with 21 and 17 points, respectively, while Jim Ballard hit 22 for Paint Creek's version of the The win leaves Old Glory still

in the thick of the flag race with a 6-1 record, the only loss being to front-running Rule. Regina Letz poured in 25 points to lead the Old Glory girls Haskell was Judy Jeter with 24 to a 44-27 win, as Janice Isbell points. hit 18 for Paint Creek.

girls play, while Old Glory O'BRIEN 56-46 owns a 6-1 record, the only loss Benjamin got a 21-point perbeing to Rochester.

GOREE GOBBLES

ROCHESTER 78-44 The Goree Wildcats outlasted the Rochester Steers 73-44 Tues- pace O'Brien. day night and took over third place in District 26-B.

Robert Slaughter tied for the the losers, high point title for Rochester with 14 points each.

The Rochester girls squeezed BULLDOGS 91-13 by Goree 69-66, with Sherry Tibbetts and Wanda Strickland each scoring 28 points while Debbie Urbanczyk led the scoring for Goree with 32 points. In district play Goree's rec-

fourth place with a 4-3 record. MERKEL ROLLS PAST

THE HASKELL INDIANS giving them more dollars to meet their living expenses. We 55 here Tuesday night in a nonconference tilt as Allan Arnwine have had a great deal of pubsank 27 points for the winners. High for Haskell was Eddie ity of getting double retirement Stewart with 17 points. Merkel income credit due to the comwon the girls' game 42-40 behind Terry Doan's 26 points. High for

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CAGE RESULTS Letter From Former Residents Of Haskell Tell of Experiencing Trip

Mrs. Carrol Bledsoe, and two sons, Mark and David, and daughter, Melissa, former Haskell residents, now live in Anchorage, Alaska, Carrol is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bledsoe and his wife is the daughter of Mrs. May Bartlett of Abilene: The following letter was received by Mr. and Mrs. Bledsoc:

Dear Ones: Home again after a marvelous trip. We flew from Anchorage to Munich, Germany via the Polar Route. The direct flight

James Anderson led the Bob- WT Girl Scout Council Meeting Held At Abilene

The Annual Council Meeting Paint Creek scored just two of the West Texas Girl Scouts was held January 18th at the new Service Center in Abilene for the purpose of electing and installing the new Board of Directors: the approval of the proposed By-law revisions; the approval of the restatement of the Articles of Incorporation; the election of the delegates to Rochester limited host O'- the National Convention and the presentation of awards

OIL NOTES

A wildcat is slated for 1990 pace Rochester to a 64-46 decision in the girls' game, Susie Cook in the area 16 miles north-pelHierro had 26 for the losers. east of Stamford in southeast Haskell County.

It is Carlos A. Richter of Rochelle, Tex., No. 1 W. B. Bick- get around on that marvel of ley, located on a 240-acre lease. Drillsite is 1320 feet from north and 990 from east lines of section 1, ETRR survey.

Sherwood B. Owens of Albany will drill No. 1 H. G. Andrews 41-29. Judy Sanders scored 18 Jr. in the regular field in southfor the winners, and Bette Ed. cust Haskell County. Location is 11 miles northeast of Lueders on a 137-acre lease.

Having a proposed depth of 1999 feet to test the Swastika, it Old Glory won the battle of spots 1650 feet from north and resort called Charmey. Here 2120 from west lines of section block 3, H&TC survey. Kendrick Oil Co. of Abilene

plugged two regular field projeets drilled 21 miles east of Stamford. No. K-1K T. G. Hendrick Estate, section 2, block A, AB&-

M survey, was drilled to a depth of 1899 feet. Total denth for No. M-1 T. G. Hendrick Estate, A. Rodri- Austria. I had not been able to He was a member of the Church quez survey, was 1860 feet.

Rochester leads the district in BENJAMIN BOPS

formance from Wyman Weinzer to beat O'Brien 56-46 in a District 26-B game at O'Brien Tuesday night Wayne Rowan scored 20 to

Susie Dell Hierro scored 21 points to pace the O'Brien girls Goree's Garon Jetton scored to a 54-32 victory over Benja-27 points and Bill Alvis and min. Pam Roberts had 12 for

RULE RIPS WEINERT

Rule's Bobcats protected their perfect 26-B record at 7-0 at the expense of the Weinert Bulldogs at Rule Tuesday night, running up a 91-43 margin. James Anderson had 15. Jimord is 5-2 while Rochester in my Lisle 13 and Donny Barbee

12 to pace the Bobcats, Tommy Miller led the losers with 24. Donna Adams pitched in 25 as

HE HASKELL INDIANS the Weinert girls claimed a 53-Merkel rolled over Haskell 70- 33 verdict. Charlotte McQuinn had 14 for Rule. Rule took the B game, 37-35.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. and takes about nine hours and on our arrival we picked up a rented car we had reserved and drove to Landeck, Austria, where we met friends from N. Y. City who had arrived several days earlier. This little village in the Bavarian Alps is a well-known ski resort, and is too picturesque to be believable! It looks more like a skisetting for an operetta than a real-life town. (We went through Garmisch to reach Landeck

and it is every bit as beautiful

We had a good visit with our

as you said, Jim).

friends, the Rushtons, and then made our way up the Rhine Valley through Germany and over to Brussels where we arrived at Deen's on Christmas Eve. Mother had been there a couple of weeks and was ail rested and waiting. It was a memorable Christmas. truly The first that Deen and mother and I have spent together in six years. Melissa met relatives she had never seen and was quite taken by her six-year-old cousin, Lisa. They proved to be inseparable and didn't object at all to being left with a "sitter" as long as they were together. We made several side trips (one-day affairs) from Brussels and then went to Paris where we spent several days including New Year's eye, Mark and David were especially interested in the Cathedral of Notre Dame where a tremendous pipe organ is to be found. They climbed the Effel Tower, marveled at Versailles mingl ed with the beatniks at Mont Marte and quickly learned to public transportation, Paris' underground railway system called the "Metro."

David has had one year of French and Mark three, so they were able to communicate after a fashion. We went from Paris to Lous-

anne. Switzerland, where we spent a day with friends and then up into the Swiss Alps (about an hour's drive) to a ski the boys had almost a week of skiing under the brilliantly sunny skies.

Carol and I did a lot of lazy sight-seeing, quite a bit of shopping and far too much eating! Thus far, our trip had parrallelthe one I made in January, '67 so the last week of our stay Switzerland and back through spend much time in Germany of Christ, before, so we spent the last four days in Munich and we all loved it. This part of Germany left Munich January 10 with a ner of Poolville. brief stay in Copenhagen and

best part of any trip is getting

home again and this was no exception. It took us days to unpack and get settled because Carrol and the boys had bought quite a few clothes, while I couldn't resist the antique shops and brought back many lovely items. Several things I was a fraid to trust to shipping, so we hand-carried them on the plane. You should have seen us going through customs here. We looked like Ma and Pa Kettle with our assorted bags, boxes and cases! But the crystal and cut-glass pieces came through in fine shape and I even 'cornered' Carrol into helping me get back an antique pitcher and wash bowl set (over 100 years old) with the bowl being some 20" in diameter! If you think that's not difficult to pack and earry, you're really mistaken!

It was a memorable trip and the best part of it was in discovering that the five of us really enjoyed being together! We really lived out of each other's pockets for several weeks and found we all had fun together. Mark is planning to study in Europe during his sophomore or junior year and our trip was helpful in letting him "get his feet wet" before the big plunge.

Melissa will remember little of the journey I'm sure, but for the rest of us, it will surely be one of the good memories which will be a joy to "pullout" of the mind from time-totime and warm the heart of the 'remember

Love and all the best to you for 1969.

Dale and Family.

Funeral Held Tuesday For Rickey Little

Rickey Vaughn Little, 19, of Rule, passed away in the Haskell Memorial Hospital at 5:30 p. m. Sunday. He had been in ill health for several years.

Funeral was held Tuesday at from the Rule Church of Christ, with the minister, John Greeson, and Rev. Danny Johnson, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Rule, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Pinkard Funeral Home in Rule, Burial was in Rule Cemetery

Born Nov. 3, 1949, in Knox City, he had lived in Fort we drove to Munich via Zurich. Worth most of his life, living in Rule the past three months.

Survivors include his father, T. R. Little of Rule; his mother, Mrs. Bobbie Jo Wilson of Fort is really Bayarian and they are Worth: two sisters, Vickie Roda light-hearted, fun-loving citi- rigues and Carolyn Fowler, zenry who break into song at the both of Fort Worth; his paternleast excuse! We walked many al grandmother, Mrs. Vannah miles exploring the city and Little of Rule; his maternal neeting some of the people. We grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Tur

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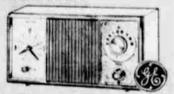
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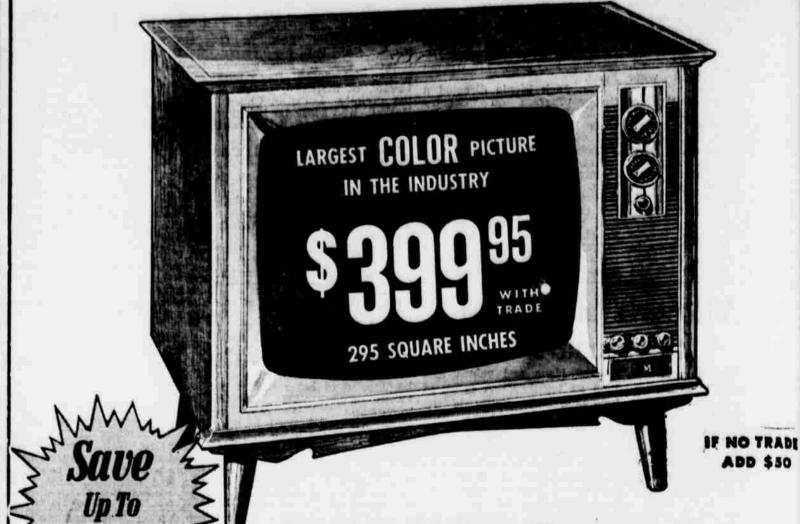
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Gets Degree

and Mrs. Herbert Nierdieck, received his degree in Marketing at Texas A&M University last week. Congratulations, Tommy! 2-4p It is always a pleasure to hear of our young people working DUY A Gleaner combine, get and reaching their goals, Mr.

Mrs. Reece Clark went to came for them. Dallas over the weekend to visit her husband, who is a patient at Baylor Hospital, having some tests made. Charles and Joe Clark and Delbert LeFevre

went down to see him on Wednesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. LeFevre Cliff of Coleman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Le-Fevre and family Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cliff LeFevre we.e

also present. Mrs. John L. Brooks visited in Irving last week with her chil-Thomas Nierdieck, son of Mr. dren, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taand Mr. and Mrs. Max Thompson and their respective fami-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark had the privilege of "Baby-sitwith their little grandting" t cab free, Reid's Hardware, and Mrs. Nierdieck, Roy and daughter, Evangelyn, Saturday, ture, according to Sam Herren, and Mrs. T. M. Patterson, of 4-5p Melissa, went to College Station while her mother did some

things. Mrs. Bob Clark and Evangelyn are here visiting from Houston while Bob is on business trip,

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ross had their grandsons, Bobby. Pat and Mike, of Abilene, last weekend until their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caroll Hulls,

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Knipling Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stegemoeller and family of Rochester. Erna and Walter Schaake of Stamford, and E. Stegemoeller of Sagerton. Ray Clark, a student at West

Texas State, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and Peggy between semesters Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark

have had word from their son, S/Sgt. Steve Clark, since he has arrived at Thailland. He is stabor, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tabor, tioned near the border of Laos.

HASKELL RECEIVES TEASING SHOWERS

A drizzle, which fizzled here Wednesday of last week, regist- of Haskell. ered only .04 of an inch of mois-

Plaintiff Is Awarded 50% Of Account

A suit on an account in Justice of Peace Hubert Bledsoe's small claims court, Thursday, January 16, styled E. J. Stewart Vs. Max Merchant, the jury awarded 50 per cent of the account to the Plaintiff.

Attorney Joe Williams represented Merchant, and Stewart pled his own case

Jurors were Marvin Medford, Leslie Davis, Raymond Davis, Sam Parks, Billie Jack Ray and John Brock.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Latham, of Munday, announce the birth of a son, Jeffery, Tuesday night, January 21, in the Haskell Memorial Hospital.

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Murray, second. Grand Champion Breeding Swine, Clarence Dukatnik, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Duk-

Reserve Champion Breeding Swine, Carrol Dudensing, age 11, Rule 4-H, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dudensing,

Cattle

Fat Steers: 1. Barry Hobbs, Rule 4-H; 2. Cindy Thomas, Haskell 4-H; 3. C. A. Thomas, III, Haskell FFA. Grand Champion, Barry Hobbs; Reserve Champion, Cindy Thomas, Grand Champion Overall Steer, Barry Hobbs; Reserve Cham-pion Overall Steer, Sam Pow-

Breeding Cattle: 1. Barry Hobbs; 2. Barry Hobbs; 3. Cindy Thomas, Grand Champion, Barry Hobbs: Reserve Champion, Barry Hobbs.

Commercial Steers (light weight): 1. Joe Menefee; 2. Mark Davis; 3. Johnny Ross; 4. Tommy Davis.

Heavy Weight: 1. Sam Powell: 2. Bob Bishop, Rule FFA; 3. Don Hisey, Rule 4-H. Grand Champion Commercial Steer: Sum Powell. Reserve Champion Commer-

cial Steer, Bob Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bishop, Mr. and

Class 1: 1. Jim Ballard, Ro-Class 3: 1. Jim Ballard, 4-H; 2 and 3. Randy Goode. Class No. 4: 1. Jim Ballard.

Grand Champion Fat Lamb; Jim Ballard, age 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Ballard, of Rochester. Reserve Champion Fat Lamb:

Jim Ballard, Leon Burkham, Vocational Agriculture teacher, Knox City.

judged all of Saturday's events. 4-H AND FFA YOUTH LIVESTOCK AUCTION SALE

was the youth auction, at the Haskell Livestock Auction. 30 animals sold in the Youth Livestock Sale, Total amounted

10 \$5,382.60. Steers: Sam Powell, \$542.90, J. H. Strain: Bob Bishop, \$302-00, Rule Chamber of Commerce: Joe Menefee, \$220.40, Farmers National Bank of Rule; Mark Davis, \$264.77, Haskell, National Davis, \$264.77, Haskell National Davis, \$264.77, Haskell National Bank; Cindy Thomas \$440.32, Pete Burkhalter; Johnny Ross, \$298.35, Rule Co-op Gin; Don Hisey, \$294.75, Haskell Farm Bureau; C. A. Thomas III, \$382.-50, Gholson's Grocery; Tommy Davis, \$225.50; Tanner Grocery, Pulls, Streets, averaged, \$46.88 Rule, Steers averaged \$46.88.

Swine: Wayne Rowan, \$114.40, Anderson Tire; Ed Murray, \$67.65, Lyles Gin Co., Rule; Eddie Elmore, \$74.00, Newton Emp. Co.: Allan Garvin, \$98.05, Farmers Gin Co., Rochester; Judy Therwhanger, \$209.00, 9-Point Grain; Mark Lewis, \$172.-00. Baird Hardware: Paul Strickland, \$126.00; Home State Bank, Rochester: Jan Allison, Campbell Insurance, Rule; Eugene Lee, \$126.00; A. D. May; Alan Matysiak, \$131.35, Gulf Oil Co.; Bob Bishop, \$149.-Roger Seed & Delenting. Rule: John Allison, \$182.75, Anderson Tire: Clarence Dukatnik. \$344.00, Haskell Livestock Auc-

Barrows averaged \$75.14. Sheep: Jim Ballard, \$243.56, Farmers Gin Co., Rochester, \$2.25 per pound. Royce Adkins, .25 per pound; Farm Bureau, 50 per pound; Jerry Cowan,

24.75 per pound. Brollers: Santos Navarrette. \$39.00, Renfro Gro.; Lupe Gonzales, \$34.50, Taylor Trucking Co.: Bobby Anders, \$18.00, Royce Adkins; Pete Owens, \$33.00, Hager Pest Control; Bob Bishop, \$30.00, Knox City Cham-ber of Commerce; Alan Maty-siak, \$21.00, Clifford Thomas.

Rabbits, Fryers: Larry Cock-

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OF HASKELL, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DEC. 31, 1968. PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO A CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

ASSETS

cash items in process of collection
United States Government obligations 1.580.671.59
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 1.841,407.61
Securities of Federal agencies and corporations 82,195,00
Other Securities 6,000.00
Federal funds sold and Securities purchased
under agreements to resell
Loans and discounts
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other
assets representing bank premises
Other assets 3.756.37
TOTAL ASSETS\$8,902,579.30
LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
and corporations	\$5,182,566.2
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partner-	
ships and corporations	2.003.171.3
Deposits of United States Government	42,173.0
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,026,246.6
Certified and officers' checks, etc	
TOTAL DEPOSITS\$8,294,316.86	

(a) Total demand deposits 6,064,776.36 (b) Total time and savings deposits 2,229,540.50

Other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES\$8,365,164.05

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common stock—total par value	100,000.00
No. shares outstanding 20,000	
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	237,415.25
Reserves	100,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	537,415.25

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND

MEMORANDA Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date\$8,230,042.07 Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 2.853,317.40

Valuation reserves, as deducted from loans shown

in asset item 7 108,708.98 I. David Conner, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby

declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best /s/ David Conner, Cashier of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

T. W. Williams, M. D., R. W. Herren, R. C. Couch, Jr.-Directors



THE "CHAMP" "Red", a 1,060-pound Hereford shown by Barry Hobbs, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hobbs of Rule, was judged overall grand champion steer at Saturday's Haskeli County's Junior Livestock Show and Auction. Presenting the trophy is little four-year-old Mikeana Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wilcox of Rule.

thanks to the buyers who purchased the steers, swine, sheep, rabbits and poultry and the Haskell Livestock Auction who gave of their time, facilities and personnel to stage the youth livestock auction.

John Therwhanger, green salad, rolls, buttered corn, tossed weekend with his parents, Mr. cobbler, milk,

Tuesday: Braised beef, mashed potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, tomato wedges, rolls, butter, applesauce cake

Wednesday: Chili con carne with beans, buttered greens, cheese sticks, baked potatoes, combread, butter, peach halves, Thursday: Pizza, seasoned

black-eyed peas, cabbage slaw, rolls, butter, pineapple rings, ital. He is still seriously ill. cinnamon crispies, milk. Friday: Baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, rolls, butter, fruit cup, milk,

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heighbors for all their acts of the program will be "Faithful kindness and love shown us at Unto Death." he loss of our loved one. Family of Marvin A. Gibson,

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School lunch menus for Jan. Dick Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Guantt, and Mary, and Mrs. Manford Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Adkins of Monday: Fish sticks, potatoes Lampasas visited over the

ior College, is home between semesters with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Newsom,

On The Sick List Ira Grindstead underwent sur-

gery Friday at the Wichita Gen-eral Hospital. Last report he was doing fine.

A. Jackson, who had surgery earlier in the week, is still in the Wichita General Hosp-

Association Meeting

meet at First Baptist Church, Rochester, January 23. Executive Board meeting will be at 5:30. Supper will be served at We wish to express our deep 6:20 and the evening's program appreciation to our friends and will begin at 7:00. Theme for

'am- Highlights of the program will 4p be a film. 'There is a Train

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Bill Roberson, Phil Guantt That Goes By Our Town", and and Nickey Reid, students of a Stewardship sermon by John-West Texas State University, ny Smith of the State Steward-Canyon, visited their parents ship Department.

undergoing surgery

Glen Newsom, of Cisco Jun-

Knox City.

Haskell-Knox Association will

Mother of Rochester Resident Dies

Mrs. Lela V. Florence, 76, longtime Big Country resident, died in a Wichita Falls hospital at 12:30 a. m. Thursday after

Funeral was held at 4:00 p. m. Friday at Knox City's First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Randolph Wilson of Haskell and the Rev. Robert McClellan of Stam-ford, both Missionary Baptist ministers, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Robert Buttler of

Burial was in Rule Cemetery under the direction of the Smith Funeral Home,

ford, Mississippi, she moved to ganization Department will Haskell county from Comanche hold a membership report sescounty in 1904. They settled in sion. Counties that have made the Jud community. She maroutstanding achievements in ried Eugene L. Florence May 7, 1911, in Rule, and he preceded her in death in 1958. She was a member of the

Missionary Baptist Church. Survivors include one son, Thomas, of Rule: five daughters, Mrs. Bill Holcomb of Rochester, Mrs. Grady Simpson of four sons, William of Garland, Memphis, Mrs. Grady Weather- Ranzy of O'Brien, Gordon and ford of Meridian, Mrs. Bert Da-vis of Loop, and Mrs. John daughters, Mrs. Iva McQuarie Lowis of Knox City; one brother, Leonard Singleton of Haskell; two sisters, Mrs. Laveda dren; 15 great-grandchildren. Boyd of Snyder, and Mrs. Clara Three daughters and one son Mitchell of Silver City, N. M.: preceded him in death. 16 grandchildren and 20 great-

grandchildren. Pallbearers were Esco Love. Bud Thompson, Paul Hoge, Al- Vaughn Brooks, Dempsey Embert English, Pete Tanner and erson and S. J. Reeves Jr. Charles Reeves.

Club Meets

The Woman's Literary Club met Thursday, January 16, at 3:45 p. m. in the school cafe-

"Opening Doors to Controversial Problems in Public Affairs" was the theme for the day. Mrs. C. A. Gauntt called the meeting to order and presided over a short business session. Mrs. Phil R. Simmons led the

Cracker Ballard, a guest, sang two selections, en-"Let There Be Peace" and "I Believe." She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs R. A. Shaver Jr.

Mrs. W. H. Patterson, leader for the day, introduced the guest speaker, Aubrey Head-stream, who spoke on "If Life guest speaker, is worthwhile, it is not because you found it that way, but because you have made it so."

Those attending were Mmes. W. H. Patterson, C. A. Gauntt, R. A. Shaver Jr., Tony Mc-Whorter, Kenneth McWhorter, J. B. Glover, John Nichols, Aubrey Headstream, W. L. Ballard, T. C. Bevel, Van Laughlin, M. H. Tanner, Clinton Tanner, Earl Alvis, Joe Fletcher, R. A. Shaver III, Lucian Farrar, A. B. Michaels, W. W. Corley, Phil R. Simmons and Miss Adelaide Hicks. There were two guests. Mrs. Cracker Ballard and Aub-

rev Headstream. Hostesses were Mmes, Warren Short and Jerry Carver. In a previous meeting the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. C. A. Gauntt: vice-presi-dent, Mrs. Clinton Tanner; secretary, Mrs. R. A. Shaver Jr. treasurer, Mrs. Warren Short parliamentarian, Dan Wadzeck musician. Earl Alvis; reporter, Joe Fletcher.

Father of Former Rochester Resident Dies

James B. Herring, 84, farmer and land owner, died at 6:10 n. m. Friday at All Saints Hosnitel at Fort Worth after an illness of three weeks.

Funeral was held at the First Bantist Church, O'Brien, at 4:00 n. m., Sunday, with W. A. Park, nastor, officiating. Burial was in the Rochester Cometery under the direction of the Smith Funeral Home, Knox City.

Herring was born May 10, 1884 at Cumby and moved O'Rrien in 1930 from Eastand County. He married Apple. Samford, October 19, 1902 at Mangum

Survivors include his

Haskell County Farm Bureau Will Be Represented At Austin Meeting

Ganado will discuss "Effective

Contacts will Elected Officials."

Senator J. P. Word of Meridian will tell how a bill becomes a

law, Rep. W. S. Heatly of Pa-

ducah will speak on the topic, "The Money Story—Taxes and

The bi-annual conference will

be adjourned at noon following

an open discussion period.

Appropriations.

County Farm Bureau will at- attending will contact their tend a statewide joint legisla- elected representatives at that Jan. 22-23 at the Terrace Motor The The final morning session on Hotel in Austin. The meeting Jan. 23 includes talks by leaders of the Texas House and Sen-ate. Senator William Patman of is being sponsored by the Tex-

as Farm Bureau, Representing this county will be: John Paul Perrin, Haskell, Texas-President; and Marvin W. Phemister, 2nd Vice-President, Weinert, Texas.

The Austin conference kicks off the Farm Bureau's 1969 state and national legislative programs, President John Paul Perrin, said. It will also serve as a report meeting on the organization's statewide enrollment campaign for new mem-

More than 400 county leaders from most of the state's 203 organized county Farm Bureaus are expected to attend. Purpose of the legislative phase of the meeting is for the county leaders to get a better understanding of state and national issues affecting agriculture. They will also discuss most effective ways of implementing Farm Bureau policies relating to those issues. Governor-Elect Preston Smith

will address a banquet meeting on the evening of Jan. 22. All high state government officials and legislators have been invited to this dinner. The state Senators and Representatives will be given a personal invitation that afternoon by county leaders who will tour the State Capitol and visit with their elected representatives.

Roger Fleming, Washington, D. C., secretary-treasurer of American Farm Bureau Federation, will speak to the conference on the final day, His subject will be, "County Leaders The Key to Effective Participation.'

TFB President Sidney Dean, Victoria, will open the conference Jan. 22nd with a brief discussion on the purpose of the meeting. Cliff Laywell, Austin, TFB assistant legislative director, will outline the TFB's objectives during the 61st Legislature, Ed McKay, Waco, TFB legislative director, will discuss Born August 17, 1892, in Ox- major national issues of 1969. Following this, the TFB Or-

> the statewide drive will be recognized and honored. The final activity planned for that afternoon is a tour by county leaders of the State Cap-

of Moore, Okla., and Mrs. Jewel Blake of Haskell: 19 grandchil-

Pallbearers were Bob Berryman, L. A. Covey, J. W. Rush, Clifton Duncan, Doyle Dotson,

First In Tournament Rochester Junior Boys and Girls won first in the Goree

basketball tournament. The boys beat out Seymour Jr. High the first game. In the second game they won over Paint Creek Junior High, then in the last game they won first

over Goree. The girls first game was with Throckmorton; the second was against Paint Creek and then to go on for first they won over Goree Junior High. The girls have an undefeated season thus

Debbie Beauchamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beauchamp was high-point girl in all three games.

Steers and Steerettes

Topple O'Brien The Rochester Steers and Steerettes won over O'Brien in basketball game Friday

This was a district game. The girls have an undefeated season. The boys are 3-2. All district games start at 7:00 p. m.

Thomas Riley Hester Receiver Degree From 7.

Receiving the Backs Arts Degree at the close fall semester at the Uni of Texas was Thomas Hester, son of Mr. and y

Hester of Haskell. The information was w the Free Press We by Dean John R. Silber

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this use, J. C. Yeary, Dis- and in soil and water conserva-Conservationist of the local tion districts across the state, Conservation Service, re- Selection 75 was picked as the one strain best adapted to Tex-The grass is adapted to a

land it does best on sandy loam to clay. Kleingrass 75 recovers restricts seed yields. nd the Texas Agricultural quickly from droughts after a rain. Established plants are life also find Kleingrass athardy almost anywhere in the state, although first-year plants have winter-killed in the Panhandle. Second - year plants have withstood a hard freeze 18 degrees below zero at Tahoka. The plants green-up carty in at the SCS plant center at Knox the spring and stay green late City. Foundation seeds were

Kleingrass 75 produces high yields of top quality forage, Hay ation Seed Section, Texas Agriyields have exceeded three tons cultural on dryland at Tahoka and more College Station. Limited a at San Benito and the Knox City plant center. It apparently will not produce as much forage as Coastal bermudagrass and othon Kleingrass 75 than on Coasaverage daily gains were better on johnsongrass than Kleingrass

75, but neither Coastal bermuda grass nor johnsongrass produc-ed as much total and respectively. Rites Held In ed as much total gain per acre under low to medium fertilizer

nursery in San Antonio. After at such widely scattered points been approved for extensive evaluation at the as Spur Knox City, Fort Worth, Mineola, Rusk, Temple, Ballinger, San Antonio, Corpus Chris-Victoria, San Benito and

The plant has fine stems and la Carr. 80, former Haskell green to bluish green leaves County resident. and it grows about four feet high. It is related to blue panic wide range of soils, but on dry- and switchgrass. The seeds are small and shatter easily, which

Quail, deer and other wild fractive. Quail eat the seeds, and deer relish the forage, especially in the early spring when few other plants are

Breeder's seed are produced grown in 1968 and will be available in 1969 through the Found-Experiment Station. than eight tons under irrigation mounts of certified Selection 75 seed will be available in early

1969 for spring plantings. About 112 to 2 pounds of pure live seed per acre are usually er high-yielding grasses, yet drilled for broadcast plantings, grazing studies made by the Yeary said. For row plantings Yeary said. For row plantings exas Agricultural Experiment about one pound is used. For Station at Beeville showed live-further information, contact tock making better daily gains technicians of the local SCS office located at 102 North Ave. tal. At the McGregor Station, E., Haskell, telephone 864-3212.

Services Held Sunday For James Herring

James B. Herring, 84, farmer and land owner of O'Brien, died at 6:10 p. m. Friday at All Saints Hospital at Fort Worth after an illness of three weeks. Funeral was held at 4 p. m. Sunday at the O'Brien First Baptist Church with W. A. Park.

pastor, officiating.

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

Mr. Herring was born May 10, O'Brien in 1930 from Eastland County, He married Applelona Samford October 19, 1902, at Mangum, where they resided for many years. Mr. Herring was a member of the First Baptist Church of Mangum.

On the 19th of October, Mr. and Mrs. Herring celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary. Survivors include his wife four sons, William of Garland, Ranzy of O'Brien, Gordon and Felton, both of Fort Worth; two daughters, Mrs. Iva McQuarie of Moore, Okla., and Mrs. Jewel Blake of Haskell; 19 grandehildren; 15 great-grandchildren. daughters and one son

preceded him in death, Pallibearers were Bob Berryman, L. A. Covey, J. W. Rush, Clifton Duncan, Doyle Dotson, Vaughn Brooks, Dempsey Emerson and S. J. Reeves, Jr.

Turn to the classified columas of the Free Press for

Lamesa For Mrs. Stella Carr

Funeral services were held at 3:00 p. m., Thursday, January 16, from the First Baptist

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Edwards. She was born July 13th, 1888, in Runnels County and

came to Haskell county in 1904. They moved to Lamesa several

Mrs. Carr passed away on Tuesday night, January 14, at Lamesa. She had just returned to her home from Coleman, where she had attended funeral services for a brother, Jess Edwards.

Mrs. Carr is survived by four daughters, Katherine Robinet of Lamesa; Dorothy Wood, Muleshoe; Rachel Pittman, Garland, and Jessie Burke, Lubbock; two sons, Lawrence Carr of Midland and Jerry Carr of Mesquite; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Blueprint For Progress In Higher Education Is Result of Much Work

in Higher Education" is the re- officials throughout the state. sult of three years of work by the Coordinating Board, Texas Colleges and University System

The Board, created in 1965 by the Texas Legislature, was charged with providing leadership and coordination for the Texas higher education system institutions and governing

ribbon panel have spent long hours trying to meet the objective and bring about excellence in higher education through efficient and effective utilization and concentration of all available resources while eliminating costly duplication,

The "Blueprint for Progress in Higher Education" is the culmination of the months of research by the Board staff long study by the Board, numerous hearings and recom

In U. S. males, the average age at time of death from lung cancer seems to be slowly increasing, a University of Texas statistician reports. The trend, the smoking theory.

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A GOOD QUESTION

Now that Christmas is over, there are the usual laments about how commercial it has become. The noted author and columnist, Mrs. Peg Bracken, who is perhaps best known for her book. "I Hate to Cook," she offered a timely thought on the commercialism of Christmas just before the holidays. She said, "Of course Christmas is commercially colored, as what holiday isn't? Few of us grow our Easter lilies anymore, or our own Halloween pumpkins. But why has 'commercial' become a dirty word? This country is commercial, among many other things. It was our talented commercialism on top of our talented mass production that enabled us to spread things around so that more of us have decent comforts. And the fact that a few of us have lavish ones that they border on the indecent doesn't alter the basic fact."

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knowledge of subject, 40%; (2) speaking ability, 30%; (3) poise,

10%: (4) personality, 10%; (5)

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The deadline for submitting

entries will be Friday January

31, 1969, Individual schools will

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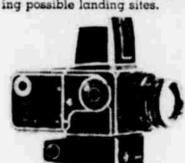
Astronauts' View From the Universe Shows It Like It Is



Moon-mapping was the es- Schirra's Mercury Sigma 7 craft sential aim of the important flew on October 3, 1962. Hasselphotographic assignments the astronauts had during the Apollo 8 mission. This was the reason the official NASA release called the deep space probe the most important photographically of any manned flight to date.

sponsored by the Stamford Elec-A series of photographs exposed at twenty-second inter-The contest is open to any vals were the most valuable of the over 1000 taken during the six-day flight. Astrogeologists will use them for accurate mapping and investigative pur-

poses. The Swedish-made camera NASA uses was automatically tripped by a programed timer. The timer, drawing its power from the camera, opened the camera's shutter at the right times but the astronauts adjusted the opening manually instead of using a fixed setting as usual. During the sequence shooting, the astronauts used a twin camera for photographing possible landing sites.



The camera, the Hasselblad EL 70, is the electric version of the one astronauts have been using for still photography on all their flights since Walter

blad space models are like those made for professional and amateur use. The controls are larger for the astronauts' gloved hands and they are anodized against glare. They perform the same in space as they do on earth which is why NASA narrowed its choice to only the Hasselblad. NASA reports their flawless performance has already resulted in over 4000 photographs.

Still photographs brought back from the early flights were only considered added pluses but turned out to be of increasing importance. They have been used for studies from determining geological structures to rerouting commercial shipping. Now the Apollo 8 photographs will help land a man on

With the almost 500 photos taken during the sequence, astrogeologists have a sharp clear look at the moon's surface for the first time. Each photograph has a 50% to 60% overlap and are to be stereographically projected. In this way, the height and depth of surface features can be determined.

What makes the Apollo 8 photographs more exciting than any others is looking at the earth as a planet in its universe setting for the first time! Apollo 8's historic mission has given us all a chance to feel the way Columbus did discovering a new world. And to think, we are only on our way to discovering the universe!

Haskell-Knox Bapt. Assn. To Meet Tonight

Officers for 1969 have been elected by the board of the Munday First National Bank. The Haskell-Knox Baptist As- The bumper on today's car is W. E. Braly was named chair-man; M. L. Wiggins, president; sociation will meet with the following running boards and First Baptist Church of Roches-J. W. Smith, vice president, and cashier; Mrs. Tom Morton and tonight, Thursday, January 23, at 7:00 o'clock for a Stewardship Rally.

> A film, "There is a train that our town," will be

Rev. Johnny Smith, former pastor at Knox City, and now Pioneer Village in south central the principal speaker.

the Church Stewardship Nebraska you can see the changes Department in Dallas, will be as they were made from the early

view the "Crusade of the Americas" and Wendell Gideon will direct the congregational

rumble seats Back in 1915. the bumper was

considered optional equipment, and it seems that today's bumper is becoming optional once again. At the Harold Warp

Duryea to today's cars. Rev. Troy Culpepper will pre-DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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PETER SELLERS is enjoined to enter the hippie fold Warner Bros.-Seven Arts' Technicolor release "I Dive You. Alice B. Toklas!" The new hip comedy co-stars Jo Van Fleet as Sellers' mother and Joyce Van Patten as his always eager girl friend. Leigh Taylor-Young is introduced to the screen as Nancy, the flower child who speeds his conversion to hippiedom.

HASKELL COUNTY HISTORY

(Jacuary 27, 1939) Mr. and Mrs. Bon Adkins and sen, Royce, accompanied her brother, Cevil Weaver, to his home in Albany, Sunday. He has been in Haskell for the past two weeks recuperating from a minor operation.

Mrs. L. B. Dean returned

home Sunday from Lamesa where she has spent the past week visiting relatives.
Dr. T. W. Williams, John A.

Couch, Guy Collins, Chesley Phelps and Ralph Duncan atthe Chamber of Commerce Banquet in Anson Monday night.
Mrs. O. M. Guest and Mrs.

Buford Cox went to Dallas the first part of the week to purchase spring merchandise for the Personality Shoppe. Four members of the Haskell Lions Club attended a district

meeting of the Lions Club held in Roscoe Tuesday night and were guests at a banquet given by Roscoe Lions at the conclu-sion of the meeting. In the group from Haskell were Dr. J. G. Vaughter, president of the local club, Rev. A. C. Haynes, Alfred Pierson and Sam A.

M. P. Vannoy, Vocational Agriculture teacher in the Haskell Public Schools, has returned to comparing more favorably with his work after an extended absence due to a major operation in the Tax Collector's office. To performed in the Lubbock Sanitarium

Robert Thompson of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Thompson

after a visit with relatives in

Hess Hartsfield, 15-year-old Haskell newsboy, received painbeing seriously injured when struck by an automobile on the Haskell - Stamford Highway about six miles north of Stamford Sunday afternoon around 4:30 o'clock. In the mishap, which was termed unavoidable. young Hartsfield sustained a fracture of his left collar bone. a severe cut on his left forearm and bruises about the head,

> 10 YEARS AGO (January 24, 1929)

The office of City Tax Collecmoved to from over Payne Drug Company to the City Hall, which makes the office more cial activity stands the Haskell

city offices are now located in the City Hall building.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Lewis left Sunday for Fort Worth where they will attend the mid-winter meeting of the State Veterin-arian Medical Association. They will also attend the Southwest-ern Tuberculosis Conference of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas, which will be held in conjunction with

the association meeting.

Mrs. W. F. Weaver, Postmistress of Vontress, was in the city Monday shopping. Mrs. Weaver has been living in Haskell county many years and has had charge of the Vontress post office since it has been in operation. She also runs a store in conjunction with the postoffice duties and has enjoyed a wonderful patronage from her many friends.

A total of 2,940 poll tax receipts had been issued Wednesday at noon by County Tax siderably less than the number issued to this date last year. and it is estimated that the total for the year will be at least 1.000 less than the number issued in 1928, due to the fact that this year is an "off year" in politics. Car registrations are last year's, according to figures date 2.825 automobiles and truck license have been issued, with an estimated number of 4,000 in the county subject to registration. This number will probably be reached by February 1st.

Capt. H. K. Henry returned to Leo Williams, a brother of his home in Bogata Wednesday Mrs. Scott W. Green, Sr., is here this week from his ranch in Deming, New Mexico, visiting his sister. He has been to Mineral Wells for his health ful hurts and narrowly escaped and stopped over a few days on his return trip. Mr. Williams stated that he was in Columbus, New Mexico the next morning after Villa, the Mexican bandit king, had raided that city.

> 60 YEARS AGO (January 23, 1909)

It is not vain boasting but a clear statement of facts demon strated that we have here in Haskell special advantages that is hard to duplicate in any section of Texas. Haskell is the county seat of Haskell county tor Marvin H. Post has been on the Wichita Valley Railroad and has a population of 4,000. Rock-like in the sea of finan-

National Bank, the oldest and FLYING HOUSES? largest bank in the aggregate business done. From the first, the policy of the bank, while conservative in the best sense, has been wisely liberal, consequently it possesses in a marked degree the confidence of the mercantile and farming classes. The Haskell National Bank was incorporated in 1891, and has a capital stock of \$60. 000 which is further increased by a surplus and undivided profit of \$30,000.00, deposits of \$90,-000, loans and discounts of \$130, 000. The officers and directors rank among some of the most conservative business men who are as follows: M. S. Pierson, president: G. R. Couch, vice-president: G. E. Langford, cashier, and Chas. Irby, Asst. Cashier, Directors, M. S. Pierson, G. R. Couch, M. Pierson, T. E. Ballard, F. M. Morton, S. W. Scott and Lee Pierson.

Mr. J. L. Baldwin has just added to his livery equipments a beautiful twelve passenger bus at a cost of \$750. With it he will meet all trains. It will also be used in the funeral service and for wedding parties. This vehicle is one of the latest design Collector Ed Fouts. This is con- and equal to the finest in the

> T. Barlow and H. E. Melton left Monday night for the southwest, for a two-weeks prospect-ing trip. They will visit Old Mexico while they are gone.

> Mr. Ford, of the firm of Ford Owens paid 912 cents for cotton Wednesday. This is about the best cash price paid for cotton in a long time.

Joe McCrary has purchased an interest in the Auto line of J. L. Baldwin from Haskell to

sortium of six industrial panies which will attemp apply aerospace technology urban problems. A possible project is regional planning in the San Francisco Bay are

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MONDAY, FEB. 24

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RULES AND REGULATIONS

- Any person of good character is eligible to enter the "Good Will" Subscription Campaign, Regular employees of the Haskell Free Press are barred. This does not apply to correspondents.
- All nominations and enrollments must be approved by the Campaign Manager.
- 3. Any person may nominate himself or herself or a friend can do it. Names of persons making nomination will not be divulged without the consent of the person making the nomination.
- The "Good Will" Subscription Campaign opens Thursday, January 23rd, and closes Monday, February 24th.
- 5. Any person enrolling in the campaign and not securing one of the five Grand Prizes will be given a "Good Will" commission of 20 per cent on gross amount of subscription money he or she turns in, when desired.
- 6. There will be two sources of vote getting, First through money paid in subscriptions, both old and new. Second, through coupons that will appear in the Haskell Free Press.
- 7. A vote ballot will be issued in exchange for all money paid on subscriptions according to the schedule of votes prescribed. The "Good Will" campaign Free Coupons will be recorded on their receipt and then destroyed and the record kept in lieu of the coupon.
- 8. In case of tie votes, prizes in value and character will be awarded at the close of the campaign to those tying.
- 9. The prizes will be awarded at the close of the campaign in order of the votes the various "Good Will" workers have.
- 10. A "Good Will" worker cannot receive both a prize and a commission. However, if the commission exceeds the prize, they receive whichever is greater. All workers turn in their subscription money at least twice a week to be considered active.
- II. Votes issued to one worker cannot be transferred to another.
- 12. A list of workers and the number of votes accepted for publication will be published from time to time throughout the campaign. All subscription votes will be accepted for publication at the discretion of the campaign manager.
- 13. Any worker attempting to intimidate or buy another worker's votes, or attempting to pool subscriptions with an enrolled worker will be dismissed from the campaign.
- 14. Every worker must subscribe to the campaign rules,
- 15. The Campaign Manager reserves the right to make amendments to these rules so that the progress of the campaign may develop as desirable, such amendments being made in the interest of the campaign and the workers.
- 16. The Campaign Manager further reserves the right to remove any worker from the campaign for good sufficient cause and decisions of the Campaign Manager are final.
- 17.Changing the name of subscriber in the same family does not constitute a new subscription.
- 18. The campaign will be divided into three periods. During each of these periods extra votes may be given in addition to the regular schedule as advertised on this page.
- 19. Should conditions beyond the control of this newspaper or the Campaign Manager arise any time prior to the close of the 3rd week of said campaign which would affect the campaign in such a way as to make it advisable in the discretion of the Campaign Manager or the publisher of this newspaper to continue the campaign, the candidates and Campaign Manager mutually agree that they shall receive 50 per cent of their total reported collections to date. Said 50 per cent shall include the regular 20 per cent commission paid or payable to said candidate. It is mutually agreed that candidates accept such settlement as payment in full for their services.

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The Good Earth

By Mrs. B. F. Cobb

Several have asked me when to prune roses. I prefer the last week in February-roses pruned at this late date will not likely get killed back by a hard

It is a good time to prune trees and shrubs - except for shrubs that bloom on new wood these should be pruned just after the blooming period. Be sure to paint sears with tree paint to keep out diseases and

of mulch.

until spring.

Collards can be protected by ror. feed bundles criss-crossed as cross the row. In other words, make teepees of the feed buncollards would bleach white as cabbage, and how good the

Another thing we did when I was a youngster was to hill in turnips, radishes and carrots, We would line a hole with dry grass or hay, put our vegetables trai Nebraska, in this nest, cover them with

more hay or grass, then with soil. Vegetables hilled in will keep well until spring. Freezing causes turnips and carrots to become spongy.

Rhubarb and asparagus can be set out any time now. Both vegetables thrive in this clim-

I have found insects on two separate bouse plants given me by friends. One type of insect was aphids, the other is a tiny white gnat-like flyer that leaves honey dew on the plant. I shall sprinkle a little Sevin on all my house plants to eradicate the

We went down to the lake last week and walked out on the pier at Shipman's fishing village. As we looked across at the dam and the power plant not a Cannas can be dug and divid- ripple stirred the water. Gulls ed after re-setting the tubers, slowly circled overhead. One cover the bed with 3 or 4 inches lone fisherman in a boat near the dam, was the only activity If carrots and turnips are we saw on the lake that day. mulched in late January they The power plant was reflected will often stay crisp and tender in the water as plain as it would have reflected in a mir-

Emigrants who ardles. When a girl, I thought all rived from the East at collards were kept in this man-ner. Often the heading type of collards would bleach white as braska Prairies rode in the same cars that the

buffalo hides and range cattle were shipped out to the East. The Depot has been saved for posterity by one individual, Harold Warp, who built Pioneer Village at Minden, in south cen-

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of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bruton Wednesday of last

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Caddell of Stephenville visited his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Caddell and girls between semes-ters. They will be going back to school this week. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alex-

ander went to Haskell Sunday afternoon to get acquainted with their new granddaughter, Jana Nicole, and visited with her mother, Mrs. Jimmy Alexander and little Jim, They are visiting in the home of Mr, and Mrs. Wilbert Klose in Haskell. Mrs. M. A. Davis of Abilene and her daughter, Linda of Ste-phenville, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy White

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Haynes and children of Abilene spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, Cindy and Walley of Denton, isited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Davis and Doris Mae,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yost of Munday visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Ashley Friday night of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Edwin Jones and daughters in Abilene over last week-

and Mrs. Ted Boykin o Weinert and Mrs. Frances Bagand Mr. Reece Blackstock Vernon were dinner guests of

Leonard Alexander attended soral services for Floyd (Hill) Rodrers at the Church of Christ

arch Stewart of Munday: Mrs Don Coffman, Cathy and Mark W. O. Lewis, all of Has-Mr. and Mrs. Pete Broc kett, Kim and Monica, of Odessa, visited Thursday until Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brockett, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brockett. Kim and Monica, visited the Don Coffmans at Goree Fri

day of last week Rev. and Mrs. Ross Anderson attended the Evangelism Conference in Dallas Monday through Wednesday of last week. Ernest Stewart of Hamlin vis ited in O. W. Vaughn home Satorday evening of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cox and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchinson over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchinson visited their son. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hutchinson and Holly at Labbook Wednesday and Thursday of last week. The

News from Weinert

Voter registration will be conducted at the post office in Weinert Friday, Jan. 24, sponsored by Weinert Matrons Club, starting at 8 A. M. Those needing help in any way, the ladies will be more than glad to assist, If you do not have a way to the registration place, feel free to call any one of the memhers and they will take you a registration blank or take you to the registering place. Every one is urged to get registered by January 31st, which is the

Matrons Club Weinert Matrons Club will meet January 30 at 2 p. m. at the Community Center. Theme, Now Is Time For Armchair to a new life in this building, the Gardening. will direct the program. Those cated at the Harold Warp on the program are Mrs. R. Pioneer Village at Minden in W. Raynes, Mrs. M. W. Phem- south central Nebraska. ister, Mrs. W. B. Guess, Mrs. Floyd McGuire will be hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Phelps Mrs. Kenneth Campbell and Karen, all of Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Jacky Sanders and Ricky of Dallas, Vicki Baldowski of Stamford and Rocky Sanders of Waco visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders on

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Brazzell

and children.

over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Boykin Sun-

boys of Arlington, visited her

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Visitors in the home of Mr. nad Mrs. Henry Smith Saturday night and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bettis of Irving: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pate and daugh-ter of Mexia; Hugh Smith and boys from Phoenix, Arizona. Hugh is moving to Denton where he will be working for Bran-iff Air Lines. His wife and daughter will join him later,



Mrs. W. B. Guess Old Sandstone Land Office, lo-

Football Banquet Saturday Night

The typical football setting was the scene for the Rule Bobent Football banquet on Saturday night, January 18, when the Drill Team played hostesses to the Rule Bobcats in the school cafeteria.

Connor Horton, school super-

AWARDED PHOT RIBBON

David Russell Smith of Weinert was among 36 North Texas State University Air Force RO-TC cadets who have received ribbons and awards for ROTC activities during recent months. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, Route 1, Weinert, was awarded the pilot ribbon as a result of the Air Force Officers Qualifying Test (AFO-

He is a senior geography major and a member of Tau Kap-

Debbie Wilson, head cheerleader, welcomed the group; and Kenny Tanner, a co-captain, responded.

Music was by Linda Jones and Rhonda Carroll. Coach Frank Schatte talked

Patrick Malcolm Henry Receives Degree From A&M

Mr. and Mrs. Herman K. Henry returned Sunday from College Station, where on Saturday morning, January 17th, their son, Patrick Malcolm Henry, received his PHD degree in Entomology from Texas A&M

For the past year, Patrick has been teaching at Grayson County Junior College, located between Denison and Sherman. He resides at 103 South Lynn St. in Denison with his wife, pa Epsilon, national social fra- Charley and son, Harry Doug-

intendent, gave the invocation, to the group and handed out a Beard with majorene wards, after introducing the Pitteock, Carol Miller ,

> Outgoing cheerleaders intro- The outgoing drummers duced the leaders for the com- duced the new drumpen ing year. They are: Head cheer-leader, Delle Davis; leaders Rhonda Carroll, Marsha Moore, Pam Wilson and Deborah Den-

Outgoing majorettes introduc- heart, Debbie Wilson, ed the incoming majorettes. Lavon Benkley gave to Drum major will be Menda diction.

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