

HTY-EIGHT

"HASKELL - A GOOD PLACE TO VISIT; A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE" HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1974

NUMBER THREE



OCK of Western Texas College in Snyder, left, chats with Mr. and Mrs. Royce Williams fter a program sponsored by Haskell Chamber of Commerce, when Dr. Brock and other told the story of the college and its extension services to Haskell. Williams is president mber of Commerce.

County Stock Show 'Ready To Roll'

Things are ready to roll at Haskell County Fair Grounds, when the 1974 edition of the Haskell County Livestock Show will get underway today (Thursday). All entries must be in the show barns by 8:00 p. m. tonight, so that judging in some categories can begin at 9:00 a. m. Friday.

General Livestock Superintendent Ted Elliott and all his helpers will be at the barns for the most of this afternoon, helping FFA and 4-H club members to get their animals in stalls and pens, ready for the judging which begins at 10 a. m. Friday, with the poultry and rab-Immediately thereafter, the swine and lamb division will be judged.

Beef judging will be first on the agenda Saturday morning, beginning promptly at 9 a. m. in the newly enlarged show barn. There'll be plenty of seating room this year, and a lot more room to show off the animals. Everyone is invited to atto d the judging.

Concession stand operations will be manned by members of the Haskell County 4-H Council, and they always have plenty of hot coffee and cold drinks, plus a lot of good, homecooked food for those of you who want to spend the day and enjoy all the activities

The Sale, for the first time, this year will be held in the hig show barn, and everyone is urged to come out and support this effort. The expansion of this building lends plenty of room for everyone, and support is needed. James Powell, co-

RELP NEEDED

Last week, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benevedis, on the Cliff Kimbrough farm, burned, destroying all their belongings. Mr. Beneveris is in the hospital at this time, recuperating from burns received in the accident.

Persons who have dishes and kitchen utensils, sheets, bedding, towels and linens they wish to donate to the family to help them through this crisis, are asked to leave them at the C.A.P. Center.

owner of Haskell Livestock Auction, will be auctioneer for the

Local buyers may bid on the animals, and the highest bidder will pay the full price and keep the animal, or pay only the dif-ference between the floor price and his bid, and let the animal go 'to the floor,' The difference goes to the youngster who shows the animal.

Don't miss the 1974 edition of Haskell County Livestock Show. We'll see you at the show barns, Friday and Saturday.

ations," Finnell said. "The pol-

itical appeals of passing fads

have no place in our delibera-

tions. Fundamentals, not fads,

Finnell said he is particular-

ly interested in revisions which

will give local and state govern-

ment more authority to deal

more immediately with chang-

ing whims of the federal gov-

"In this light. I agree with

Gov Dolph Briscoe's warning

to the convention that "those

must be our concern."

Rep. Finnell Is Delegate To State Constitutional Convention, Austin

Austin-Rep. Charles Finnell of Holliday, completing his first week as a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, pledged this week to support revisions "strengthening the state's hand where it needs to be stronger" and to oppose "changes based on nothing more than current whims of political winds."

"Our work must be judged by how well it serves future gener-

Pat Everett Named To All-Region Band

Pat Everett and Melissa Roberson, both band students of Wendell Gideon at Haskell High School, auditioned in try-outs Friday, Jan. 4, at Vernon for All-Region Band.

the All-Region Band, and played in the Concert Saturday in Wilbar Auditorium.

the concert band.

It is an open tournament, and

Pat Everett was named to

Students from 35 bands of this area participated in the try-outs, and a 120-piece band was selected for All-Region. Dan Gibbs of Monahans direct-

DOMINO TOURNAMENT

Jack Medford, Haskeli Country Club Pro, has announced that there will be a domino tournament Saturday night, beginning at 7:30 at the Country

anyone wishing to attend and compete is welcome.

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newspaper work at held various mecheditorial positions northwest Texas daily newspapers. z'or of exhibits at Plains Museum at State in 1965 and

ently employed by d Gamble in their ment by March 1, 1974. Individuals may obtain copies of the January 10, 1974 Federal Register by writing to the Supt. of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washing-

banks - Haskell National and

Farmers National of Rule-

were almost 23 million, as com-

pared with almost 18 million

Deposits of the two banks, at

the close of business Dec. 31,

ton, D. C., 20402. Cost is 75c. The FEO overall action plan calls for allocating 900,000 barrels per day less gasoline the first quarter of 1974, as well as drawing down gasoline inventories by 346,000 barrels per day to meet an estimated shortfall of 1.2 million barrels per day.

FEO has proposed conservation steps to manage this shortfall of gasoline: * Voluntary 10 gallon per

week consumption target. 55 mile-per-hour speed lim-

* Ban on Sunday gasoline sales. * Encouraging car pools.

If the American public continues to cooperate, more stringent measures can be avoided, such as:

* Further restriction on gasoline sales. * Two days per week service station closings.

A ban on individual auto driving one day per week, * Rationing

But given the uncertainties both in supply of gasoline and effectiveness of conservation measures, the standby ration-

ing plan was developed. Advance planning will offer a more fair and orderly distribution of gasoline to the public. As a preliminary step, the Bureau of engraving and Print-

ing has been ordered to print a three-month supply of rationing coupons, while FEO continres to carefully monitor the gasoline situation.

If rationing is necessary, the program will be ready to implement by March 1, 1974.

Major aspects of the plan are: * Each licensed driver are 18 or over will receive a supply of coupons each month (118 millien licensed drivers).

* The number of coupons received by each individual depends on such things as (1) population density and (2) availability of alternative modes of

transportation. * The rationing program will only apoly to gasoline sales at retail outlets. Bulk users will receive their gasoline allotments through the mandatory allocation program, which goes

into effect January 15, 1974. * The coupons will be freely transferable on the open mar-(Continued on Page 3, Sec. 1) 1973, totaled \$21,596,101.32, as compared with a total of \$16,-665,100.78 for 1972.

nty Bank Deposits Increase Almost 5 Million

Other than a sign of a healthy business condition of our county, the big increase may have been caused to a certain extent by the early cotton harvest this fall. A big portion of the 1972 crop was gathered in January, February and March of '73, due to heavy rains and freezing through the normal '72 harvest season. The 1973 harvest is finished, and most cotton gins have already shut down for the

HASKELL NATIONAL

Total deposits of HNB for 1973 were \$17,269,604.67, as compared with a total of \$13,748,962.36 for 1972. Assets for '73 were a

healthy \$18,378,898.44, as compared to 1972's close at \$14,759,-096.17.

Officers at Haskell National Bank include Abe Turner, president: Royce Williams, senior vice president; David Conner, assistant vice president and cashier; Pauline Couch, assistant cashier, and Carolyn Everett, assistant cashier.

R. C. Couch Jr. is vice president in charge of Farm and Ranch Management.

In a stockholders meeting held Tuesday, R. W. Herren was re-elected Chairman of tho Board of Directors, with Dr. T. W. Williams vice chairman. Other directors are Royce Adkins, R. C. Couch Jr., Abe Turner, and Royce Williams. FARMERS NATIONAL BANK

Rule for 1973 were \$4,326,496.65, as compared to a total of \$2,-915,138.42 for 1972. Bank assets for 1973 were listed as \$4,615,-149.40, as compared to 1972 assets of \$3,170,059.79. Officers of Farmers National

Total deposits at FNB in

Bank include: Morris Neal, president; Henry Townsend, executive vice president and and cashier; R. O. Carothers, vice president; Mrs. Pearl Rinehart, assistant cashier, and Mrs. Polly Cox, assistant cash-

In a stockholders meeting held January 8, Mrs. W. D. Payne was named Chairman of the Board of Directors. Other directors are R. O. Carothers, Jack McAdoo, Henry Townsend and Morris Neal.

WTC Has Something For Everyone

The white stone buildings of the new Western Texas College of Snyder rise out of the sandy plains of West Texas to form a new learning center for this part of our state. A new 'communnity college' concept is offered unique to our part of Texas, and people are fast utilizing its services.

College personnel are proud to tell people about WTC. Dr. Robert Clinton, president; and Dr. Ben Brock, vice president, have made many personal appearances around the area to tell people what WTC has to

Friday night, Dr. Brock, Gene Robertson and Jerry Baird, all of WTC, met with interested Haskell people to tell the story of their college. Not only did they explain the extension courses offered right here in Haskell, but they told of all the services and courses offered at the school.

The 'community college' concept has been needed in this area for some time. Not all students are four-year college matrial. Not all students need a degree to belp them on their way, Many, many students have some training, before cullage level, in a field that they wish to rursue, but not enough background to make a living at it. Mary of the WTC courses give solid, technical training for these fields.

Welding, for instance, and auto mechanics are two of the most important fields today that vitally need trained men. Both these are offered, along with diesel mechanics; electro-me-

STEVE MUNDAY

chanical technological classes; and classes in petroleum technology, Licensed vocational cursing is a one-year course at Snyler; and the learning center

offers seven religious courses. The ten-million dollar construction completed at the college when it opened its doors a short time ago includes one of the most beautifully planned, and tastefully landscaped campuses in the state. Built in a mall-type plan, easy access to all buildings is possible from the dorms which house 196 students each. Campus is adjacent to a ten-acre man-made lake that will soon be the site of a nine-hole golf course.

The golf course building plans bring up another course offered -that of 'turf management'. A

student may learn all there is to know about building and maintaining the greens and grounds of a golf course. WTC is the only college in the state to offer this program at this time.

Also to be seen at the college is a beautiful Fine Arts Theatre, a unique Student Center, a Planetarium, and a very good music department. Students may take courses in Law Enforcement, Art, Drama, and many more one-and-two-year programs.

An indoor swimming pool is also the pride of the college, as well as their good basketball team, and an outstanding rodeo team. The newest building, now under construction, is a historical teaching center and (Continued on Page 3, Sec. 1)

Munday Named Information Director Of Texas Cattle Feeders Association

AMARILLO, Tex. - A Haskell Courty native has been named information director of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association in a list of four appointments released this week.

Steve Munday, 24, as TCFA director, will work with the news media and the public in providing information about the association and the feedlet industry, says Charles E. Ball, TCFA executive vice president. Munday will also edit the association's weekly newsletter and its annual publication.

Munday graduated from Haskell High School with honors in 1957. He received a bachelor of arts decree from West Texas State University in 1970. While attending WTSU, he worked for the campus news bureau as an agricultural writer.

He held membership in Block and Bridle Club, a national animal husbandry society; WTSU Rodeo Club, Alpha Chi, national scholastic society; Scabbard and Blade Society, a national military fraternity; and Sigma

Nu. national social fraternity. Munday was, formerly field editor of The Cattleman Magazine, official publication of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Asociation with headquarters in Fort Worth. Prior to that job, he worked as farm and ranch editor of the Abilene Reporter-News.

Munday is the grandson of Mrs. T. F. Rainey of Haskell.
Also named to TCFA posts were Dr. Richard McDonald of San Benito, executive assistant; Gary Culp of Happy, membership representative; and Joe Wood of Slaton, marketing re-

porter. The TCFA, in Amarillo since its formation in 1967, represents the Texas cattle feeding industry which fed 4.4 million head of cattle in 1973. Texas is the number one feeding state in the nation.

who will not lead are necessarily required to follow," Finnell said of federal encroachment in state and local matters. Finnell said that most likely direction for enabling the state to cope with federally-ordered problems is to give the state government more flexibility.

Finnell is also a candidate for the 30th District senatorial seat being vacated by Sen. Jack Hightower and said that although the convention's work schedule will tie him down in Austin he plans to travel week-

senatorial district. Finnell's uncoming travel plans include Chamber of Commerce banquets in Colorado City and Electra, and addressing the Texas Association of Nurses in Wichita Falls.

ends in the 29 counties of the

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

The Rotary Club sponsored Defensive Driving Course will borin Monday night. Jan. 21, 7d 7 p. m. in the Community Room. Next class is Jan. 24, and final class is Jan. 28.

The course is to be instructed by Harold Couch, with the Texas Dont of Public Safety, and for for the three nights is \$5.00. Fredl by contacting any member of Rotary Club, or at the door Monday night.



W. S. (BILL) HEATLY

W. S. Heatly Announces For Re-Election

W. S. (Bill) Heatly of Paducah, Texas announced Tuesday as a candidate for re-election as Representative for the 101st Legislative District subject to action of the Democratic Pri-

Mr. Heatly and his family have lived in Paducah for more than 25 years. He was first elected to this office in 1954 and has served continuously since that time. The District at that time was composed of only four counties, Cottle, Foard, Hardeman and Wilbarger, and has 15 counties. They are: Baylor, Cottle, Crosby, Dickens, Foard, Garza, Hardeman, Haskell, Kent, King, Knox, Shackelford, (Continued on Page 3, Sec. 1) 

TC STUDENTS-Glen Casselberry, left, of Haskell, and Mike ary of Hamiin were among the students returning to register r the spring semester at Western Texas College in Snyder rently. Both are sophomore students at WTC. Late registration at e college will continue through Jan. 29 for students who were table to register at the regular registration time.

oint Consumer Safety Program Sponsored By Weinert Matrons

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on of 180 chemical companies convention in Minneapolis. epresenting over 90% of the roduction capacity for basic idustrial chemicals in the Unied States and Canada, Theme of the safety program

Safety, Everyone's Respon-ibility-Read the Label." Fedration members are being rged not only to read vital intructions listed on labels for very household product themerves, but to conduct mass rassroots communicating prorams to create consumer avareness of reading and followng label information via civic ind school projects and local

n their plants and we are proud sale. if our record as one of the saf- Lion Jimmy Owens introduc- dent's List, students must make

-is not new," said Mrs. Wal enjoyed by the club. on. "But hopefully the GFWC will create new awareness for t and communicate to consum. Commissioners ers how many lives can be save Have Routine ed by first reading and then following label instructions. Meeting Monday This dedicated and hard-working organization of women has Court meeting Monday, Jan. 14, fall semester of 1973.

The GFWC-MCA joint safety cepted them. program will be under the direction of Mrs. Harian F. John- being done on the courthouse, Mr. and Mrs. Claude McDonald son. National Communications and decided to replace rest of Hamlin. chairman for the GFWC, and room windows on the north side Mrs. C. B. LaDine, National of the building with glazed Education chairman, since safe- glass,

A joint consumer safety pro- ty is both a matter of basic edram of the General Federation ucation and then of the impor-Women's Clubs and the Man- tant need to communicate it. Anson 61-58 January 8, with facturing Chemists Association Chairing the Weinert Matrons Robin Colbert leading the scoras announced recently by the Club committee is Mrs. R. C. ing with 15 points. Martin Ranederation's president, Mrs. Liles, Mrs. R. W. Raynes, Mrs. dle made 13, Tim Pringle 12, ermit V. Haugan, and by Mrs. W. B. Guess and Mrs. V. C. Randy Ivy 10, James McCoy 6, easy Walton, manager of Con- Derr are also on this commit and Kyle Wilfong 2.

The Federation has more than This is a one-year program 1,000,000 members around the for the Federation. Awards will orld. MCA is a trade associa- be given at the GFWC's 1974

Burgess' Give Lions Program

Haskell Lions Club Tuesday of God College, Waxahachie. enjoyed a musical program, at Olivia Amburn of Haskell, the their regular luncheon meeting daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnat Haskeil Steak House. Presi- nie Curtis Amburn, and a first dent Gene Long presided over year student, has maintained a the short business meeting. 2.5 grade point average for the George Fouts led the singing, semester and has been honored accompanied by Becky Ghoison with 44 others receiving this at the piano. Jimmy Owens led honor. the club in prayer.

Bill Comedy gave the club a SNYDER - Bobby Cobb, a According to Mrs. Walton report on the upcoming Live- freshman student at Western The chemical industry has stock Show, and the club voted Texas College, has been named tressed and followed the label to spend \$25 toward the pur- to the President's List for the oncept in handling chemicals chase of an animal at the show fail semester.

industries. Now we hope ed Ted and Karen Burgess, who no grade lower than A (4.0 hat the influential federation gave the program. Ted Bur- grade point average) in at least group will make using chemical gess is Minister of Activities at 15 semester hours of courses products in the home just as First Baptist Church in Has- exclusive of Physical Educaafe - simply by stressing the kell, and the two joined in pre- tion. mportance in reading the la- senting a musical program to sel on the product and follow- the group. Karen Burgess sang is a graduate of Haskell High ng the information it contains " one song, using sign language. School and is studying pre veter. proud of them, "The slogan-Read the Label The program was thoroughly mary medicine at WTC.

In a routine Commissioners

been influential in initiating and with all members present, J. obtaining safety legislation in R. Perry was elected County many areas that relate to con- Judge Protem for the year 1974. sumers. Although legislation can- The court, after hearing the not be obtained to force con-reading of minutes of the last point system. sumers to read labels, the GF- meeting, and approving all WC will put its efforts to work bills, heard the County Auditor pre-law student, averaged a 3.5 in communicating this safety and Treasurer's monthly report grade point for 17 hours credit. and quarterly reports, and ac-

They also reviewed the work kell and Barry is the son of



Wichita Falls - Midwestern

University office of the Regis-

trar has reported that Pam

Colbert McDonald and Barry

Keith McDonald both attained

the academic status of the

Pam, a sophomore and elem-

entary education major, earned

a 3.8 grade point average for

16 hours work, based on a 4-

Barry, also a sophomore, and

Pam is the daughter of Dr.

and Mrs. R. E. Colbert, Has-

University Honor Roll for the

Haskell County 4-H Food Leaders will be meeting Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 2:00 p. m. in the meeting room of Haskell National Bank, according to Mrs. Barbara Elliott, County Extension Agent.

ty Courthouse by Lone Star Gas Home Economist, Martha Harmon and Nutritional Training by the County Extension Agent. 4-H Adult Leaders are cur-

rently conducting 4-H Food and Nutrition Projects in the County. An educational tour is planned for Feb. 25 and the County Food Show is planned for March

The Handy Heipers 4-H Club met January 7 in the country kitchen at the courthouse. The girls made tuna submarines, during their food study. Members present were Kierswhere he served as professor

ta Lane, Sharla Drinnon, Pam Hale, Lori Johnson and Donna Kemp.

LOOK WHO'S NEW Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Aguinaga of Sagerton announce the birth of a daughter, Helen, born Jan. 8, 1974, weighing 6 lbs., 3 ozs.

CARD OF THANKS

Jasper, Ann, Kristi, Kyle and Kody Wilson want to thank the Rule Booster Club so very much for the Christmas bonus. It was greatly needed and tremendously appreciated.

by CLYDENE AND LOIS

Haskell basketball teams met albatross on our shoulder-has and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry liad-Stamford here Friday night, been cussed and discussed, in away and children spent the and both A teams won. The beauty shops, barber shops, cof- weekend in Piano with Mr. and boys won by a 99-77 score, while fee shops, and at school board Mrs. Jerry Mullins and famthe girls more than doubled meetings. But, inevitably, it's ily. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob their opponents scoring with a here again A little out-of-sea- Welsh and Terry of Waco jour-69-34 game win. B boys were son, so to speak, but here, ed them. defeated 52-70, with George Brown tallying 13 and Johnny nonetheless.

Haskell Cagers

Rack Up Wins

In the girls game, Fonda

Margie Kretschmer

Horn led the scoring with 20

Randy ivy led the boys scor-

ing with 23 points to his credit.

James McCoy made 20, follow-

The A boys were defeated by

College

News

A student from Haskell has

been named to the Jr. College

Dean's List for the Fall semes-

ter at Southwestern Assemblies

and Gina Lancaster 5.

Marcie Mickler.

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up to these abrupt changes.

made 17, Karen Croft 12, Emilie Thigen 8, Shirley Abbott 7, Guards helping were Lee Ann stressing the energy crisis, the week. Toliver, Debbie Young, Nean Cynthia Escobedo, Cathy Pringle, Lisa Stocks and

Tim Pringle made 22 and wearing one navy shoe, and ness. ed by Robin Colbert with 16, and neither did anyone else, are in Dallas this week for the Martin Randle with 14 and During the day, her job took Chris Love with 4. Kyle Wilfong her to Aspermont. She finishand Cliff Grand also saw achere to work. Still no one no- Abilene Saturday night. And, it was so ironic, she in for a short visit with Mr. just couldn't keep it to herself, and Mrs. Bill Comedy Friday, And, Thula thought it was so on her way home to Holliday funny, she shared it with us. from a Chamber of Commerce Thus, no secrets in Haskell, banquet in Colorado City. Her even when you try to be a good citizen and go along with all a delegate to the Constitutional the shortages and emergency Convention in Austin, was to measures!

CCC

Nothing - but nothing - I've tin Sunday. seen or improvements to busiby the sand-biasting of the courtnouse stone!

Lake watching plastic surgery alive with a youth long forgot- grade point average. ten. As the aging marks of brown and black stain peal away, the center square of our town brightens perceptibly and makes the lanscaping and new sinewalks look twice as good as they did before.

Hats off, to our County officiais, for putting the revenue sharing funds to such good use! CCC

It's stock snow time again, To be eligible for the Presiour pet projects, we heartily N urge everyone to go out and Cobb, the son of Virgil Cobb,

iced, but if you'll notice, the tion, Mr. and Mrs. Charles monthly meeting. Their annual kids who grow up in this ag- Clark; Social chairmen, Mrs. meeting will be held at the ricultural community of ours; Joe Clark, Mrs. Joe Aalbue Community Center on Monday, Mrs. J. S. Barnet, have returnwho enter into 4-H and FFA and Mrs. Leon Stegemoeller; Jan. 28. All memoers are urged activities; and who work on Youth chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. to be present. these challenging projects - Alien Meiers and Mr. and Mrs. these youngsters rarely, if Leland Thane; Long - Range Friends gathered at the home ever, get into trouble. Any kind Planning, Don Bivins and Pas- of Mr. and Mrs. Ciarence Tiecuof trouble. They are good citi- tor Aalbue; Service, Delbert eiman last week on January 10

CCC Hall with 20 members present. year were elected. Mrs. T. H. munities. Mason is president; Mrs. Grace Montgomery, vice pres.; Mrs. O. W. Tooley, treasurer; Mrs. week in the home of Mrs. Aub. Community Center. next meeting will be Wednes- of cold weather. day, Jan. 23, with all members

bringing a covered dish. with Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Pace and grandson, Joseph.

Dallas this week.

Headstream Speaks To B&PW Club

Haskell B&PW Club met on Tuesday night, Jan. 15, in the Community Room with president Artie Mae Burkett presid-Daylight savings time - that Mr. and Mrs. Trav Hadaway ing. Veta Furth read the club

Only reports made were the treasurer's report and the program committee chairman, Opal Adkins, who reported that the next meeting, held Feb. 5, would be a business meeting, and on Feb. 19 speaker would be Don Comedy of the Haskell Free Press, speaking on "What Makes News.'

Ozell Frierson introduced Aubrey Headstream, who spoke "Can We Afford Good Health?" He pointed out that good mental health comes from the entire community, with zations with good workers, and good churches. He said that each of us need sincerity, a responsiveness to others, to be recognized and to enjoy new experlences.

He explained the functions of Clinic and explained what Has- both government and people. kell County's new Training Center, headed by Ron Bingham, is doing.

Refreshments were served from round tables centered old fashioned druggist's mortars, and each place was set with round place mats, prescription blanks and medicine bottles filled with colored mints. The personal development committee served to members, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Headstream, Mrs. Tina Rodell, Mrs.

FILING CABINETS, large and small; also check files for those end of the year records. Small guard valuable papers. Haskell

HOUSE SPEAKER PRICE DANIEL, JR., was elected 8 as President of the Texas Constitutional Convention 32, received an overwhelming majority of the votes from low delegates for presiding officer of the Convention vote was 146 to 26. Daniel was nominated by Delega Wolff of San Antonio. The nomination was seconded by Craig Washingtn of Houston, Walt Parker of Denton Santiesteban of El Paso. In his acceptance speech, h his fellow delegates that their "concern should be for involved in the most fundamental compact between a the Tri-County Mental Health and their government, not for specifics which tie the

Haskell County Histor

for a number of years.

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two children, who have been ed to their home in Dallas,

Farmers Union as a member of the transportation commitsaind, peach haives, t tee, which met at Fort Worth

40 YEARS AGO Jan. 11, 1934 plan to start meeting in the afternoons soon and quilting, and

Foster Davis of Crowell visited old friends in Sagerton Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Steve Clark of

Mrs. Charles Clark last week-Margie Counts, daughter of end. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark, Evangelyn and Kyle of Abilene, Mr. and John Clark. Mrs. Glenda Terrell, Kay and

Clark, of Stamford, were dinner guests in the Reece Clark spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. evening. home Sunday for a birthday dinner for Reece.

LETTERS TO Jan. 14, 1974

About twelve years ago, I wrote your newspaper and askband's father, Willie Drew Emerson. I want to thank you, because of your help in publishable to be with him up to two years ago when he passed away. I heard from a couple of ladies and I want to thank them. It was through them that we

I am asking for your help again, because we are needing the history of his life. Also, if there is any kinfolks besides my husband living.

I want to thank you again for your help.

Yours truly, Mrs. Gladys Emerson Rt. 1, Box 26R Crowley, Texas 76036

60 YEARS AGO daughter born Tuesda C. H. Wisdom left Wednesday

Mrs. Clifton Cobb at

ton arrived Monday

with her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. 1

had as their guests Sur

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Mrs. H. F. Lama

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Mr. and Mrs. M. Y

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Wednesday: Sloppy

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Friday: Pizza, batter cachage slaw, trut g

nut putter cookies.

and crispies, milk.

of January 21-25;

Jan. 10, 1914

morning for Wichita Falls to visit a sister he has not seen Judge and Mrs. H. G. McCop-

nell have returned from Dallas, Leon Gillam, to which place they accompanied Miss Beryl when she returned to school. Jno. E. Robertson and associ-

from a visit to his grandparents in Anderson county. He brought

Year's Reception at the club rooms January 1st.

Dr. Baker reported the arrival on the 7th instant, of a fine boy at the home of F. B. Rob-

Geo. Courtney aftended the

Prof. T. C. Williams made a

Mr. and Mrs. Slover Bledsoe.

accompanied by Mrs. Frank Masonic Distr Nicholson of Cottonwood, spent last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Garrett

entertained the high school Tuesday night, Jan. 13, boys and girls with a forty-two City Lodge. party on New Year's night. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Alvis spent two or three days of last week with their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. I. N. Alvis of Haskell. Mr. Frank Moeller of Throck. treasurer L. R. San morton spent Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klose the featured speaker

Herbert Klose of Pleasant Val-Mr. Oscar Peiser of Bula is meal.

visiting his brother, Oito, and Alex Peiser. Those surprising Mr. Albert Snarp, Jimmy Owens, Steiwart on his 70th birthday Schene, Joe Williams

January 2 were Mr. George Mulins. Moclier and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moeller and children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steiwert and children. Mr. Buck Bland carried his

sister, Mrs. Martin, to Amarillo Sunday, where she will make her home. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Patterson of Rose spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Morgan.

30 YEARS / GO Jan. 14, 1944

Tech Sgt. Woodrow W. Johnson, who recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mra. W. W. Johnson and his wife and their little daughter, has arrived at a Marine Base in California where he will be stationed for the present, he wrote relatives this week.

T-5 John B. White, who for the past year has been stationed with the armed forces in In memory of E. Y. North Africa, has recently been transferred to Italy.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. John E.

Meet Held In The quarterly meets 91st Masonie District New officers clected

coming year are pres president Calvin Wi inrockmorton, and a Throckmorton. Joe Searcy of Haskel ber of Asperment Lot

Members of the East of Knox City, furni Attending from Had

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Admissions MEDICAL: Mrs. Bet dom, Haskell; Mrs. De litt, Haskell; Mrs. Fran Haskell; Donna Est Haskell; E. R. Mede kell, Mrs. Bill Perry. John Mack Davis Norma J. Childrens. Mrs. Vernay Teague. Mrs. Charles Gibson. SURGICAL: Bobby

ling, Jr., Rochester, St. sons. Arlington; Counts, Sagerton; Wills ton, Haskell. DISMISSED: Bobby ling, Jr., Sheila Parson Esy Greso, E. R. Med Bill Perry, John Mid

Norma J. Childress. HEART MONTH DEFIBRILATOR

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jr., Hernando, Miss. J. R. Tipton, Hernald Minton of Roswell, N. M., are Total donated to date

AUSTIN, YEXPS-MACK WALLACE OF ATHENS has announced today he we seek his first elective term on the Texas Railroad Commission, where he has served since September 1973 after appointment by Gov. Briscoe. Wallace, former District Attorney and head of the Texas Criminal Justice Council, filed for the Democratic nomination to complete the last four years of the unexpired term of Byron Tunnell, resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams Thula Perry found proof last of Coolidge, Ariz., visited last week that the ordinary, every- week with his sister, Mr. and day, human person is just not Mrs. Wallace Jr., and family. Mrs. W. E. Johnson and Ben-Six a. m. just comes too trix Mobley entertained the early! People can't find their Rev. and Mrs. Dudley Bragg shoes. What with the time and two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. change, and the government's Ted Burgess and children last normal, run-of-the-mill, patri- Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peiser otic citizen tries. But sometimes visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pei- good service clubs and organi-

ser Jr., in Lubbock, last week. Eula Mae Howard, who works Foster Davis, a former Hasat the courthouse, came to kell lawyer, now of Crowell, work one morning last week has been in Haskell on busione brown. She didn't notice Mrs. J. A. Bynum and Jimmy

Furniture Show. Mr. and Mrs. Don Comedy ed her business and came back attended the Rebab Show in ticed. Finally, she noticed. Mrs. Charles Finnell stopped

husband, Rep. Finnell, who is meet her there for the weekend, and both go back to Aus-

Doris Wootan spent Christmas nesses over town can compare and semester holidays with her Ella Moeller and Myron Biard. with the starting change made parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wootan. She returned to Tarleton last weekend to begin the new semester. Doris made the on an aging woman, our beau- distinguished student list for utut old courthouse is coming the fall semester with a 3.3

SAGERTON NEWS We here in Sagerton are look- Mrs. Lloyd Bash of Arlington

ing forward to the Texas Com- and air, and airs, treraid hawmunity Improvement Contest reace of Aonene visited in the this year, and we will be work- home of Mr. and Mrs. Gryn ing real hard to make the No. Quade recently. 1 spot in the State. Last year Congratulations go to Kent we ended up No. 2, and this Lerevie, son or Mr. and airs. he gathered, which reminds us San Antonio with their year's chairman, Reece Clark, Demert Lerevie, who attenus of our boyhood days. and the Haskell County Junior is calling for the cooperation of McMurry in Aonene, and made. The ladies of the Magazine Pvt. Benton returned Livestock Show being one of all our residents to make us the Dean's List for the tan se. Club held their annual New them for a 15 day for

enjoy the judging and sale. The The first meeting will be on is a Junior, me is attending the County kids work awfully hard Monday night, Jan. 21, at 7:30 minu-semester at alcohurry now. Corner Drug Store, made a trip on their entries, and they do in the Community Center for appreciate the support given the following chairmen and ter poard and their ramines them by everyone. Besides, it anyone interested in helping met at the nome of Mr. and makes everyone who watches them in any way: Agriculture Mrs. Delocit Lerevre Monday chairmen, Leon Stegemoeller We may be a wee bit prejud- and Fred Kupatt; Beautificazens, and they deserve your and C. E. Stegemoeller. Other to help him celebrate his birth-support . . . and ours. Prof. T. land Thane; secretary, Joyce The Sagerton Hobby and Lei. splendid address to the high

Haskell Senior Citizens met LeFevre; treasurer, Verlene sure Cluo heid their meeting school at Rochester a few eye. Coury sticks, rolls, Wednesday, Jan. 9, in First Corzine; reporter, Jean Meiers; in the Sagerton Community Cen-nings ago. United Methodist Fellowship and Record Book, Billie Kupatt, ter Tuesday evening of last We welcome ideas and help week, and enjoyed playing New officers for the coming from our friends in other com- games and visiting. The ladies

The Stitch and Chatter Club the money they make will be L. Foote, secretary; Mrs. postponed their meeting last donated to the repair on the Ella Moeller, reporter. The rey Pilley in Stamford because

The men are still working on day of this week. the Santa Fe railroad tracks Mr. and Mrs. Willie Buerger and they are in better shape Houston visited with Mr. and Mrs and Mrs. Deward Counts,

spent the weekend in Friona than they have been in years. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cox Jr. underwent surgery at the Hasattended the Furniture Show in kell Hospital last week. Get Mrs. M. Y. Benton, and Mrs. weil soon, Margie.

Training will be given to the West Texas Girl Scout Council To Meet In Abilene On January 17 Dr. Thomas Kim will be the Tulane University.

guest speaker at the Girl Scout annual meeting, 7 p. m., Jan. Kim met a young lady student 17, at Wyatt's Cafeseria in Abilene. He will speak on the im- Martha now have two children, portance of the volunteers role Larry and Cathy. in helping young girls attain meaningful womanhood.

College on June 1, 1970, is the second layman in McMurry's history to be president of the College. Dr. Kim came to McMurry from

of Economics and as an advisor to the president of the Uni-Dr. Kim, who was born in Shanghai, China, of South Korean parents, came to the United States in 1948 to attend Berea Colege in Kentucky and

later became an American cit-

After receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics from Berea, Dr. Kim received his master of Business Adminand his Ph.D. in Economics at will be \$3.00 per person.

While teaching at Berea Dr. who became his wife. He and

Dr. Kim is an active United Dear Sirs: Methodist layman, holds many Dr. Kim, who became the memberships in professional oreighth president of McMurry ganizations, is active in Abilene ed for help in locating my huscivie affairs, and is author of several works. His new book, Introductory Mathematics for Economic Analysis," has been ing my letter we were able to published by Scott, Foresman locate him. My husband was Texas Tech University, and Co.

> The Girl Scouts will also hear committee reports, elect a new board of directors, and present volunteer awards. Delegates located him in Port Lavaca, will vote on proposed by-law Texas. changes for our council. Delegates from Haskell are

Mrs. Kenneth Lane and Mrs.
J. W. Walace, Delegate from
Rule is Mrs. Jerry Saffel.
Nominee for board position
from Haskell is Mrs. Wallace

Anyone wishing to attend may istration degree in general call the Girl Scout Service Cenbusiness at Indiana University ter in Abilene, 698-1738. Cost

P. 1, Sec. 1) ekmorton, and

s been recogeadership in an ture nning with his He has served nt committees Taxation, Welfare, nd the Legislaard. He was Appropriations n unprecedents seniority, 4th membership of

membership on n Committee mains in office. nt is his memegislative Budhas the reeping in touch uests of State en seesions of In addition the prepares hienedations to be GAS . . . he Legislature

ofture, mental meil, and pubmay raises and fits for school

et three terms the same order nd Assumption bond indebtedalleviating the nd permit the

public schools to have consider- WTC . . . able more funds for their operation. This bill has not passed but Mr. Heatly hopes that it will gain momentum and become a law in the not too distant fu-

Mr. Heatly authored and got passed during the recent session of the Legislature a Rural Med-Education Board that would assist medical students who would agree to practice in a rural area of less than 25,000 population.

Mr. Heatly is married to the former Jonnie Green Hawkins of Wichita Falls and they have three sons. He attended Decatur Baptist College and Baylor University, receiving his B.A., and L.L.B. from Taylor. He is a practicing attorney in Paducah and owns an Abstract Company and has ranching and farming interests in Cottle and nickens counties.

(Continued from P. 1, Sec. 1) ket. Those wanting more gaso- courses are to be effered to major activities line than their monthly ration benefit area students, these are coupons from those using less to Haskell. tal retardation, than their basic allotment.

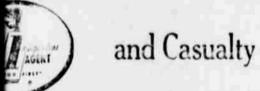
will pay the cost of one local five-member board in each of red the School States States may establish adon Act. This ditional boards, if they wish,

rons will pay \$1 per month for to be offered, and the college suld mean that felly offset the estimated \$1.5 this summer. sume the out- billion cost of the plan.

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museum. Behind its doors will be taught the proud heritage of

To be offered for the spring tory, Psychology, Spanish, Bus-shopping. iness and Law Enforcement. night, Jan. 17, from 6 to 7:30 in the high school library, with much. fees to be paid at the time of

Texas.

In discussing the Haskell Ex- the home, Wednesday. tension Center, Dr. Brock extime. College officials want this ital Wednesday. The entire staff one to grow and are concentrating all their efforts to this goal. offer Mrs. Martin our deepest They plan to offer a wider va- sympathy. riety of summer classes here, if this is what the people want, and ask that anyone interested in summer classes to remember days this. Although many college

ave been with will be able to buy additional not the only courses available * Exceptions and hardship adult classes in interior decor- not been feeling well. has support cases will be handled by state ating, in poodle grooming, and Rev. Sam Sharp of the First

tive legislation and local gasoline rationing in many things adults wish to Christian Church held morning boards. The federal government become adept at, but have no services the first Sunday of the way of learning. If you or your year and will hold services the friends are interested in taking entire month of January. the 2,000 counties in the United classes in things of this sort. you can get together, and get from Abilene visited their moenough people interested to ther of Rice Springs, Mrs. Fach driver receiving cou- make it practical for that class Callie Sheliy and Mrs. Ethel passed many the coupon packets. This will will try to bring it to Haskell ley Sunday

area wants will again be offer ther, Mrs. Ethel Rose, Sunday ed in the pages of the Free Press later on, so be looking for them, and remember, replys to the surveys are the only way college officials have of knowing what the people here

They are ready to help in any way possible, if we let them know what we want.

WEATHER SUM! By Sam Herr	
January 8-1	77.75
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• .03	Jan. 10
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Lo 10	12th
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covered scrap books	

precious memories from fading.

See at Haskell Free Press

Rice Springs News

Gene Ton, of the home.

Rice Springs today.

in Columbus, Ohio,

Church, visited the residents of

Mrs. Ida Phemister of the semester here at the Haskell home had all her children and extension center will be classes grandchildren home for the holin Anthropology, English, His- idays. Her daughter took her

Mrs. Faye Thompson enter-Registration is set for Thursday tained us here one afternoon at of Rice Springs, has returned the piano. We enjoyed it very to work after she had been in hill, presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Marion registration. Classes will begin from Goodwell, Okla., visited their mother, Dessie Marion, of

and residents of Rice Springs

Mr. and Mrs. McGuire's grandson and family from Georgia visited here over the holi-

Charlotte McGuire visited Mrs. McGuire one day last

Arlis Brothers visited his mo ther, Ada Brothers and uncle For instance, they can offer Joe Teague. Mrs. Brother has

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Rose Rose and Aunt Charity Brad

Surveys of classes Haskell ing of Hamlin visited her mo-Mr and Mrs. Aubrey Spald-Mr. Suttle, minister of Church

of Christ, held evening services and his sermon was "Controlling the Tongue," taken from James. It was a most inspiring

Mrs. Raymond Wooldridge of Old Glory visited Mrs. Esther Elmore of the home.

Mr. Joe Penight, Mrs. Anna Smith and Lois from Sweetwater visited their sister, Mrs. Bradford and husband, of Rice Springs. It was a pleasant surprise for the Bradfords.

This evening some of the residents of Rice Springs signed up for classes twice a week.

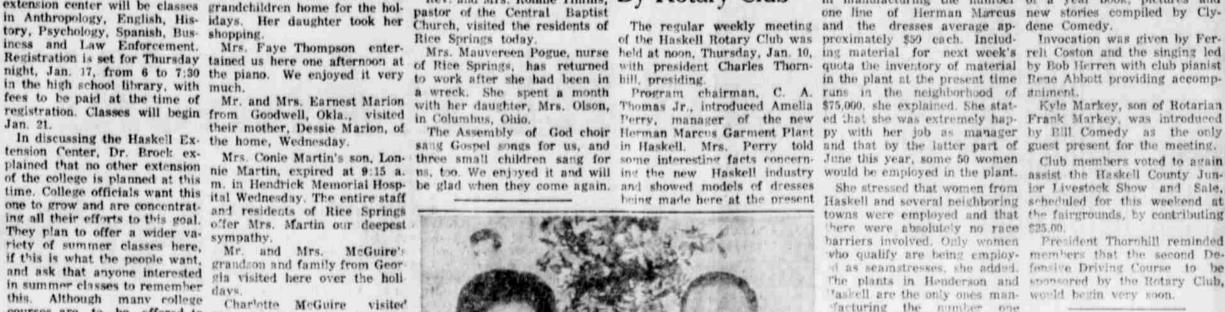
The residents who signed ur for classes were shown slides of the Grand Canyon and New York. We found the slides highly educational. Our classes will begin next Monday.

Mrs. Clara Hendrix of Hous-

Herman Marcus ton and Mirs. Karl McGregor Program Heard of Abilene visited their brother, ene Ton, of the home. Rev. and Mrs. Ronnie Timms, By Rotary Club pastor of the Central Baptist

of the Haskell Rotary Club was with president Charles Thorn-

a wreck. She spent a month with her daughter, Mrs. Olson, of the college is planned at this m. in Hendrick Memorial Hosp- be glad when they come again, and showed models of dresses being made here at the present



per week.

time. She stated that 20 seam- gan operation within six weeks stresses were presently employ- after the training courses started plus six in personnel and ed. She also was high in her that the quota allocated for the praise of the Haskell people 20 employees was 750 garments who worked to make the plant possible. She had for display an The Haskell plant is engaged interesting record in the form

in manufacturing the number of a year book, pictures and one line of Herman Marcus new stories compiled by Clypreximately \$50 each. Includ- Invocation was given by Ferquota the inventory of material by Bob Herren with club pianist

in the plant at the present time Rene Abbott providing accomp-Kyle Markey, son of Rotarian

She stressed that women from for Livestock Show and Sale, Haskell and several neighboring scheduled for this weekend at towns were employed and that the fairgrounds, by contributing

President Thornhill reminded who qualify are being employ- members that the second Ded as seamstresses, she added, fensive Driving Course to be The plants in Henderson and sponsored by the Rotary Club,

ne She attributed that to the COLORED Corrogated paper in stelligence quots of the em- 19"x-10" and 215"x50' ralls. Good loyees and stated that the for toys, decorations, etc. Pat-'as'tell installation was the torn books also available Hasly one of the plants which he toll Proc Proce

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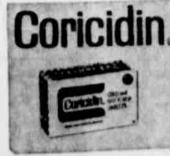
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ary 14th, 1974 A. D., the Commissioners Court of Haskell County, et in regular session, compared and examined the quarterly report for er ending December 31, 1973 and found the same to be true and cor-

	Balance 9-30-73	Receipts OctNovDec.	Disbursement OctNovDec	77.
8	25,887.96	\$128,404.29	43.957.62	\$110,334.63
OD	203.11	6,571.73	1,806.33	4,562.29
t Improvement	2,280.57	1,637.93	-0-	3,918.50
alary	5,232.81	39,076.34	30,894.68	13,414.47
ry	225.90	160.00	150.50	235,40
ridge No. 1	2,644.29	18,096.66	15,768.93	4.972.02
Bridge No. 2	12,810.72	5,454.28	10,528.26	7,736.74
ridge No. 3	7,258.28	31,575.26	28,244.13	10,589.41
ridge No. 4	711.80	5,410.76	6,708.93	OD 586,37
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oad No. 2	4,919.48	-0-	4,824.05	95.43
oad No. 3	5,041.47	-0-	5,041.47	-0-
oad No. 4	4,327.78	-0-	4,654.68	OD 326.90
al Road No. 1	1,799.92	19,812.03	3,370.14	18,241.81
al Road No. 2	2,042.74	7,308.53	1,016.90	8,334.37
al Road No. 3	1,833.95	12,466.57	2,010.63	12,289.89
al Road No. 4 OD	225.32	7,261.49	496.48	6,539.69
Way	21,986.55	-0-	-0-	21,986.55
urity	490.20	7,654.01	7,654.01	490.20
surance	6.21	812.07	812.07	6.21
School	257.65	2,143.25	-0-	2,400.90
nt School	275.00	-0-	-0-	275.00
Justice	952.14	990.00	819.38	1,122.76
Sharing	54,814.61	975.53	48,812.78	6,977.36
	159,214.94	\$295,810.73	\$221,415,31	\$233,610,36

ments of Haskell County, Texas - December 1973

SECURITY FUND

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L COUNTY REVENUE SHARING FUND		
te of Deposit \$1913, \$1914, \$1915		
the amount of \$10,000.00 0-9-73 Maturing 1-9-74	30,000.00	Interior February
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e of Deposit \$2304		
0-10-73 Maturing 1-10-74	11.118.00	\$102,066.0

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NENT SCHOOL FUND		1800
	TELL LA	* White a
ent Bonds and Treasurer Notes, 1975 \$	30,000.00	
County Water District	24,000.00	
in County Hospital Refunding Bonds, 1968	15,000.00	
Austin Auditorium Bonds, 1968	20,000.00	
Consolidated ISD Bonds, 1957.	20,000.00	- thu, h, a
ependent School District	18,000.00	
Independent School Dist., 1955	12,000.00	
herman, 1962	15,000.00	
ndependent School Dist., 1956	6,000.00	
	11,000.00	
onsolidated ISD Bonds, 1950 ood ISD Bonds, 4½ % Due 5-15-85	25,000.00	\$196,000.

d and Warrant Indebtedness - December 1973

		Bonds
Original	Bonds	Outstandin
Issue	Redeemed	12-31-73

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	\$ 43,000.00	\$	9,208.42	\$ 33,791.58

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Courses Offered

SNYDER-Seven courses for tentatively to be offered by Sul tional information.
Ross State University at Wes- Classes scheduled vice president of WTC, has an-

Organizational meetings for the courses were held at WTC than 75 prospective students in night. attendance. Dr. William Tindol, Clas registrar and director of admissions at Sul Ross, was present to accept registrations and ex-plain courses to be offered. Classes will meet one night per week from 6:30-9:30 p. m. The courses will carry resi- ucation).

courses will cost \$100.

will continue next week when the clases meet for the first time. Prospective students are to report to Room 203-A in the Learning Resource Center, or In memory of Granny Karr graduate level students are may contact Dr. Brock for addi-

Classes scheduled to meet on ford tern Texas College during the Monday night are Education Mr. and Mrs. Buster Medford spring semester, Dr. Ben Brock 5312 (Advanced Survey, Excep- In memory of Mrs. Sam Parks tional Children), and Education 5316 (Educational Sociology).

Education 5311 (Methods of the courses were held at WTC Teaching the Spanish-speaking In memory of Mrs. Sallie Bass-Wednesday night, with more Child) is scheduled on Tuesday ing

Classes scheduled Wednesday In memory of Henry Alexander night are Education 5319 (Publie School Law), Education 6308 (Advanced Studies in Child Growth and Development), and Physical Education 5303 (Sem- bow inar in Health and Physical Ed-

dent credit through Sul Ross. Graduate and under-graduate

Each class must have a mini- students may enroll for Educamum of 10 students. Tuition for tion 5309 (3306) to be offered one course is \$70, while two Thursday night. This is Administration and Utilization of Mod-Registration for the classes ern Media and Innovation in

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ame the bride of George Jo- tion from John Denver accomp- a silver punch bowl by Mrs. eph Allen, of Amarillo, in a 6 anied on 12 string guitar by Bob John Sublett, cousin of the

hurch of Rule. Rev. Aubrey ther, the bride wore a white roses was served by Mrs. Jimleadstream of Haskell officiat- dress of satin. The portrait my New, also cousin of the neckline was outlined in a band bride The bride is the daughter of of seed pearls that was repeatir. and Mrs. Don W. Davis. ed on the long tapered sleeves, with a white linen cloth and the 'arents of the bridegroom are Her fitted bodice was enchant- groom's cake was served by fr. and Mrs. John J. Allen of ed with etching of pearls and Miss Rebecca Eastland of Organist was Gary Shakle- chapel length. A Quaker cap of fee from a silver coffee servord of Amarillo. Soloist was satin held her long veil of im- ice. ported illusion. She carried a bounget of red roses.

Angelo, cousin of the bride, the reception. Miss Beth Simpson of Dallas The bride is a graduate of

Her attendants wore burganby a ruffled jabou. They car you Junior High in Canyon. ried pink giamelias outlined with lemon leaves.

Best man was Bill Long of ry Allen of Roswell, N. M., bro- Place Apts. vis of San Marcos, brother of the bride, in their home in Rule.

Following the wedding the reof the bride, in their home in Rule. The bride's table was laid with a white linen and lace

Miss Penny Francis Davis be- Mrs. Shakleford sang a selec- cloth. Punch was served from bride. The three-tiered white ary 12, at the First Baptist Given in marirage by her fa- cake topped with red and pink

The groom's table was laid the skirt had a train that fell Stamford, who also poured cof-

Assisting at the reception wa-Mrs. Bill Jones of Lubbock and Maid of honor was Miss Kathy Mrs. Glen Davis of Snyder, al Alen of Dillon, Colo., sister of so cousins of the bride. Misthe groom, and bridesmaids Kathy Casey registered guestwere Mrs. Bill Watkins of San at the wedding and assisted at

and Miss Nancy Baldwin of Rule High School and a special education major graduate from West Texas State University in dy velveteen long skirts with Canyon. She is employed as the matching blazers with pink E. M. R. teacher of the Specia blouses softened at the neckline Education Department at Can-

The bridegroom is a graduate of Roswell High Schol and is a business major at West Texas Amarillo, and groomsmen were State University at Canyon. The James E. Weathers of Dallas, couple will live in Amarillo at brother-in-law of the groom, Jer. 3433 Amherst, No. 262 Puckett

ther of the groom, and Brent. The rehearsal luncheon was Davis of Lubbock, brother of hosted by Mr.a nd Mrs. L. W. the bride. Usher was Mark Da- Jones Jr., aunt and uncle of the

ception was hosted by Mr. and Study Club Plans Landscaping At County Hospital

January 10 in the Community Room of Haskell National Bank. Mrs. T. P. Barnett, president, conducted the business meeting. Officers nominated and elected for the 1974-75 club year businesses for improvements. were president Mrs. T. B. Barnett, first vice president Mrs. Buck Everett, second vice president Mrs. Abe Turner, recording secretary Mrs. E. L. Wyche, corresponding secretary Mrs. A. C. Richardson, historian Mrs.

member Mrs. Ken Lane. held April 6 with each mem, they wish to donate , might gins at 10:30 a. m. ber to participate

The nominating committee club. for 1975 was elected as follows: Mrs. Robert Free chairman, has been changed to Jan. 24 Fre Charles McCarler, Mrs. vin Letz and Mrs. Charles Chap-

Mrs. W. V. Felker and Mrs. R. C. Couch Jr., included 'Love Is Building a Beautiful Town', by Mrs. Felker, and 'plans for landscaring the Haskell County Hospital planter', by Mrs. R.

Mrs. Felker urgedeach mem ber to think how to keep buildng our town and set goals to



MRS. GEORGE JOSEPH ALLEN . . . formerly Penny Francis Davis

succeed. She reviewed the many Abilene Club To Progressive Study Club met 'changes for the better' that the Host Coffee For anuary 10 in the Community town has accomplished and the Anhon Day Event fact that nearly every business Arbor Day Event has made some kind of improvement. The club, has in the host a coffee for program guests past, presented 25 plaques to

final landscaping plans for the ter on Friday, Jan. 18. large planter box in front of the hospital. Two white birch day from Mrs. G. E. Swinson, trees and many beautiful president. Abilene Garden Club. shrubs are to be planted as soon Bobby Whisenhunt, and board as the soil is prepared. She sug. from 9:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m. gested that anyone in town hav. Mrs. Swinson said. It will pre-It was announced that the ing large stones (the size for ceed the official opening of the Bake Sale and Bazaar will be attractive landscaping) that Arbor Day ceremony which bedo so to any member of the

and all members are urged to driftee. attend. 14 club members were Robert Free, Mrs. T. P. Bar- ters at 300 Westwood. nett and Mrs. E. L. Wyche.

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The Abilene Garden Club will and others planning to attend the state-wide Arbor Day cere-Mrs. Couch presented the mony at the Abilene Civic Cen-This announcement came to-

The coffee period will extend

Oub members assisting Mrs.

Swinson with the coffee include Mrs. Margaret Tessier, Mrs. The next club meeting date Lawrence Burcell, Mrs. Odell

Location for the coffee is the present. Hostesses were Mrs. Abliene Garden Club beadquar-

The public is invited to the coffee and to the Arbor Day

Garden Club Has Arbor Day Pgm. Club Program

Haskell Garden Club met Jan. 10 in regular session with 17 members and one guest. Mrs. John Rike, present.

Mrs. C. G. Moore presided over the business meeting, welcoming Mrs. Martin Rueffer as t new member.

New officers for the club year f 1974-75 are Mrs. C. G. Moore, president: Mrs. Leone Pearsey, irst vice president; Mrs. Bob Free, second vice president; frs. Norman Bevel, third vice president: Mrs. Norman Nanny, reasurer: Miss Nettle McColom, recording secretary: Mrs. W. P. Trice, corresponding secetary: Mrs. Cody West, rewrter, and Mrs. C. O. Holt arliamentarian. Mrs. C. B. Rhea, program di-

ector, spoke on "Preparation and Care of the House Plant ey gave "The Meaning of Arhowed slides of flowering trees er's delight." ord plants, taken on her trip to Panama

Hostesses for the meeting vere Mrs. Bailey Gness, Mrs. 2. L. Lemon, and Mrs. B. C. Hairdressers Elect "ouch Sr.

Mrs. Barry O'Neal Named Outstanding

Mrs. Norma Jean O'Neal, wife of Dr. Barry O'Neal, has been chosen as one of the Outstanding Young Women of Am-

Mrs. O'Neal was educated at Abilene Business College, gaining her Court Reporting certificate in 1964-66. She served as Court Reporter in Young County in 1996-'67. She was legal secretary to Lyne, Klein and French, Attorneys, from 1968-'71. She worked in the Attorney General's office in the capital building at Little Rock, Ark., from 1971-'72. Mrs. O'Neal is affiliated with

National Association of Court Reporters, and Officers Wives Club, England Air Force Base, Alexandria, La. She is currently working as chairman with the Residence Charity Bazaar at Central Hospital in Al-Mrs. O'Neal is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kattner of Kermit, and the daughter-in-Neal of Haskell. The couple has one son, Benjie, 6 months

where Dr O'Neal is Flight Sur. geon assigned to the 76th Tach. Fighter Sqd., England AFB.

J. C. Yeary Gives Centerpoint HD

Center Point Home Demonstration Club met last week when HD Agent Barbara Elliott introduced SCS representative ver, Glenda Ellis and J. C. Yeary. He brought a pro- Greene. gram to the club with a film produced by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, entitled, 'The Few and the Many."

Some interesting points brought out in the film were Helen Owens, Christen that only 4.6% of the American population are farmers and kell. ranchers. One farm worker supplies farm products to 48 people: 41 in the U S., and seven abroad. A half-acre surface cond can produce 400 pounds of fish per year, farmers get 16 cents from the bread and cer- Mrs. eat dollar: 25 cents from the Throckmorton, Miss s fruit and vegetable dollar; 47 of Haskell, and Metal ents of the dairy products dol- Rule. lar and 55 cents of the meat products dollar.

Haskell County has 11 natur "romeliads": Mrs. Leone Pear- al lakes, and the Canadian honkers winter here, to the or Day" Mrs. C. G. Moore farmer's dismay and the hunt-

The next club meeting will be held Feb. 14 in the home of Dwana Klose.

Officers For '74

Affiliate No. 11 of the Texas Hairdressers and Cosmetologists met at Frances' Beauty Salon in Haskell Jan. 7, to elect the following officers for the coming year: president,

Frances Davis; vice Christene Greene; Hazel Trice, and secre lie Wallace.

Ima Adams and Samuelson of Amaria sented the program, H ing was given to Man

Attending were Fran uelson, Ina Adams Server of Hamlin, Ra of Stamford, Kay Per tha Toliver, Frances and Julie Wallace, all

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m, in First full skirt held her detachable royal blue velvet Camelot caps, the bride's parents Church of train that fell Chapel length. Waid Grif. Her camelot cap was of Venice the yows be- lace. She carried a bouquet of with bus- white roses and haby's breath, gladicias and on a Bible covered with candlelight slik organza and lace.

Maid of honor was Miss Dor-J. Bruegge- othy Ann Zuma of Brenham Groom's par- and bridesmald was Mrs. Fred-Mrs. Shafe erick C. Whitney III of Big Spring. Miss Shonda Stafford of Lubbock of Hedley, niece of the groom, he accompan- was flower girl, and ringbear-Stafford, sister ers were Jay Mayfield, nephew Hedley, soloist, of the birde, and Mondy May-

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he bride of peated on top of the sheer puff line, and long sleeves. Back long-stem rose. aver of Silver- sleeve and the deep cuif. A fullness was held by a Dior bow The reception was held in the ing ceremony diar bow at the waistline of the at the low neckline. They were parlor of the church, hosted by



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The groom received a BBA degree in Industrial manage ment from Texas Tech University. He was a member of Kap-Alpha Fraternity, an officer in Intrafraternity Council, a member of Sigma Iota Epsilon (management honorary), and Kappa Mu Epsilon (mathematics honorary). He is employed by Electronic Data Systems in Dallas, and after a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., the couple will make their home in Dallas.

4-H CLUB NEWS

The Busy Homemakers met in the County Kitchen, and studied milk products, made milk shakes.

Ember Miller called the roll and Cam Klose led the pledge. Donna Green was welcomed as a new member.

Former Haskell Woman Celebrates 80th Birthday

Mrs. D. R. (Maude) Easterling celebrated her 80th birthday in the home of Doyle A. Easterling of Odessa on Christ-

She was born Maude Arthur in Bell County and moved to Haskell County when she was 13 years old. She married Donald Easterling July 30, 1916. He died in February 1970.

She is the mother of six children, Doyce of Hannah, Wyo. Mrs. Evyln Pitman of Mesquite. Mrs. Marjorie Dunlap of Hobbs. M., Doyle R. of Odessa. Kenneth R. of Morgantown, W. Va., and Mrs. P. Runey Atkin-son of Haskell. She has 19 grandchildren and 20 greatgrandchildren.

Many friends and relatives called on her during the day.



marketing. She is a member Party & Taffy Pull over 25 attended. of Chi Omega Sorority, and a Youth spinsors Mr. and Mrs. After a spaghetti supper, the ship Hall of the church, and member of American Market. Ron Bingham of First United group played games, partici everyone in this age group is ing Association and the Society Methodist Church, sponsored a pated in a taffy pull, and went invited to attend.

The bride is a graduate of HHS, and of Texas Tech Uni- FUMC Youth Enjoy party for the young people in on a scavenger hunt.

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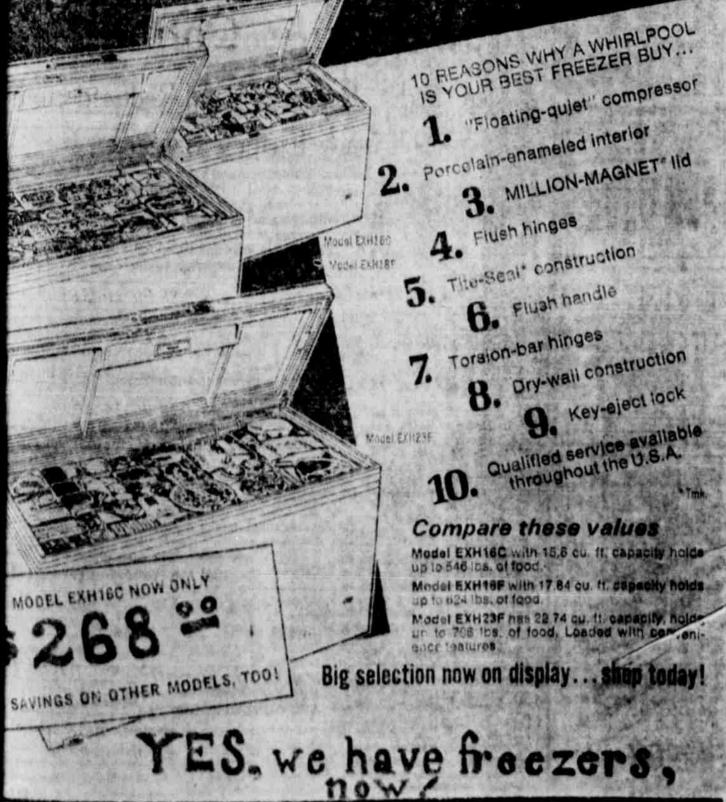
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W. P. Rathill 2-3c FOR DISTRICT CLERK: Carelyn (Lusk) Reynolds

> Re-election) COUNTY SUPT. Cleatus W. (Biggon) Drinnon

Jenny Brazell 3-8p FOR COUNTY TREASURER

Artie Bradley

FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE H. M. Bledsoe (Re-election)

COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

E. C. Collins (Re-election)

C. A. (Bud) Turnbow COUNTY JUDGE, HASKELL

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Death Notices

Mrs. Quattlebaum

Funeral services for Mrs. held at 11 a m. Saturday, Jan. 12, in the First Baptist Church of Haskell with the Rev. Hubert Sego, Baptist minister, and the Rev. Dudley Bragg, pastor, of Haskell, officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery under direction of Holden - McCauley Funeral Home.

She died Thursday, Jan. 10, at 2:10 p. m. She had been a resident of Rice Springs Care Home for about 21 months.

Born Feb. 11, 1894, in Bell County, she came to Haskell at an early age with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Haves. She married Charlie Quattiebnem Dec. 20, 1914. He died March 27, 1972. She was

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. T. B. (Sue) McMeans of Rule: two sisters, Mrs. Wylie Quattlebaum of Phoenix. Ariz., and Mrs. Robert Poovey of Houston, Ala : one brother, Lewis Haves of Halleyville, Ala: four grandchildren and two wreat grandsons.

Pallheavers were Royce Adbins, LeeRoy O'Neal, Jimmy pledson, Jesse Dean, Buster Crawford, Bunter Gholson, J. R. Miller and Buster Shelton.

Luther Rose

Rose, 83, of Stamford, were held Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 2 p. m. in the First Baptist Church of Stamford. The Rev. Phillip Watson, pastor, officinterl, and burial was in Rule Cemetery, under direction of Kinney Funeral Home.

He died at 6:20 p. m. Monday in the Stamford Hospital after

an illness of 9 days. Born in Wise County, Oct. 30, 1890, he moved to Rule in 1910. He married Delia Morgan at Wiehita Falls Nov. 1, 1820. They moved from Rule to Stamford in 1925. He was a retired tailor and a longtime member of the First Baptist

Survivors include the wife; two sons: three daughters: nine TEXAS Oil Company has open-grandchildren, two great-granding in Haskell area. No exper- sors, and one brother, Doc, of

NOTICE

The Rat Control Demonstration that was to be held on the Mrs. Carles Kimdreil of Port Wendell Guess Farm at 10:00 g. m., today has been postponed to a later date. Time and date will be announced later. WITH BUSINESS THE PARTY NAMED IN

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Bessie Clark

Funeral services for Bessie Springs Care Home. Belle Clark, 78, of Carlsbad, Charile Quattiebaum, 79, were N. M., were held at 10 a. m. Friday, Jan. 11, in East Side Baptist Church of Haskell. The Rev. R. D. Williams, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Rising Star, officiated, and burial was in Willow Cemetery under direction of Holden - McCauley Funeral Home.

Born March 26, 1895 in Ellis County, Texas, to Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Vaughn, she married the Stafford of Levelland, and Mrs. late William Thomas Clark on Joe White of Durant, Okla.; 14 Dec. 21, 1913. They moved to Haskell in 1919, where they made their home until his death Dec. 28, 1967, at which time Mrs. Clark moved to be with and Henry L. Stover of Haskell; her daughter, Mrs. Watson

She is survived by the daugha member of the First Baptist ter; two sons, Richard T. Clark Whittier, Calif., and Thurman F. Clark of Roswell, N. one brother. Emmett Vaughn of Hereford; four sisters, Mrs. Hettie Aaron of Edinburg, Mrs. Mary Barry of Mrs. Ida Brinlee of Moxtan. Haskell and Mrs. Beulah Bryant of Bre-kenridge.

Pallbearers were Hubert Bladson, Stanley Furth, Slover Cholson and J. E. Walling,

Lee Sandel

Funeral services for Lee San-Funeral services for Luther del, 77, of Grapevine, formerly of Rochester, were held at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 16, in Rochester Church of Christ, Lucian Farrar, minister, officiat- extend a special thanks to Bro. ed and burial was in Rochester Bragg for his expression of love Cemetery under direction of Smith Funeral Home. He died at 3 a. m. Monday

in Grapevine Memorial Hospital. Born Feb. 22, 1896, in Greenville, he married Vada family of Mae L. Brooks. 3p. Wilson in December 1916, in Wolf City. He moved to Rochester from Romarton in 1936. His wife died March 6, 1943. He then married Lou Neeley was a retired farmer and memof Woodmen of the World.

Survivors include his wife of Grapevine, and Spurgeon Nee- lee Griffith, daughter of Mr. lev of Rochester; one daughter, and Mrs. S. L. Griffith of Paint Electia Towler of Garland; three brothers, Ermest of Dimmitte. Wayne of Meredian and Weldon of Dallas: four sisters. Worth, Mrs. Calvin Witcher and Mrs. Preston Frwin of Indonia, and Mrs. John Hatcher of Paris; nine grand-hildren and five great-grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS

Please arcent this expression of gratitude to those of you who made visits, performed thoughtful nots and gave cifts to our mother, Mrs. J. C. Dawis Sr., during her stay in the Tire Springs Care Home and in the Haskell Memorial Hospital. We shall always remember your kindness to us at the time of looing her. With love, Foxter, J. C. Jr. Tom Davis and all our families.

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Mrs. Bertha Hiberd

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Hiberd, 51, of Haskell were held at 10 a. m. this morning, Thursday, in Central Baptist Church of Haskell, and burial was in Montague Ceme-

She died Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 9:35 a. m. in Haskell Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient for acout three weeks. She was a nurses aid at Rice

Born Sept. 22, 1922, in Palo Pinto County, she married James L. Hiberd July 14, 1945 in Maureku, Tex. She came to Haskell in 1962 from Sherman. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

She is survived by the husband of Haskell; one son, James D. of West Memphis, Ark ; three daughters, Mrs. John Taylor of Dumas, Mrs. David grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Tom L. Stover of Bowie; two brothers, J. C. Stover of Azie and two sisters, Mrs. Aubrey Sanders of Nocona and Mrs. D. C. Gulliams of Montague.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for each kind deed and words of sympathy shown us at the loss of our loved one. We are thankful for each floral offering and the food. These things will always be remembered with deep gratitude. The family of Mrs. Sallie E. Bass-

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone in Haskell for the kindness our dear mother, and for the beautiful flowers and food brought by the neighbors. We would like to thank each church that did so much for us. We shown us in our hour of need and for the beautiful music ery act of love. May God bless each one in a special way. The

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Filing Fees Set On Political Offices

Texas Secretary of State Mark W. White Jr. said today that under the Primary Financing Law of 1973 (S. B. No. 11) filing fees for State. District and Local offices have been set as follows:

Section 1 (c) of the Act: 1. All statewide offices \$1000 U. S. Representative \$ 500 State senator \$ 400 State representative \$ 200

Member, State Board of Education _ 6. Chief Justice or Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals Dist. Judge or judge

of any other court having status of district office as classified in Sec. 61 (c), T. E. C.

8. District Attorney or criminal district attorney \$ 400 9. All county offices, as classified in Sec. 61 (c), T. E. C., except county surveyor or in-

spector of hides and animals 10. County surveyor or inspector of hides and animals

11. County Commissioner \$ 150 12. Justice of the Peace or constable for counties above 20,000 population .. 13. Public weigher A provision of this same Act

provides for filing for a place on the ballot in lieu of the payment of the above required filing fees and is set forth as fol-In lieu of payment of a filted fee, a candidate may file a numinating petition which

find votors aligible to vote for the offce for which the candidate is running as follows: For statewide offices, 5000 signatures. Por district. county, precinct, or other political subdivisions, cough in number to at least two percent of the entire yets east for that party's candidate for governor in the last preceding general election in the territory. In my arrent shall the number of sime. force required he less than

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OF HASKELL, HASKELL COUNTY, TED IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE DEC. 31, 1973. PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE shown to us during the loss of BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY IN UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161

> ASSETS Cash and due from banks (including \$262.994 to unposted debits)

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Other securities (including \$_NONE__

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Customer's liability to this bank on acceptance outstanding Other assets (including \$_NONE_ direct lease financing)

TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government Deposits of States and political subdivisions. Deposits of foreign governments and official

institutions

Deposits of commercial banks Certified and officers' checks, etc. TOTAL DEPOSITS _ (a) Total demand deposits \$10,718,5092 (b) Total time and savings deposits \$ 6,553,0653 Federal funds purchased and securities sold at

agreements to repurchase Labilities for borrowed money \$ 400 Mortgage indebtedness Acceptances executed by or for account of that bank and outstanding

Other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES \$ 400 MINGRITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES

> RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECTION teserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings) Other reserves on loans Reserves on securities TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES __

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital notes and debentures S NONE --- % Due__

Preferred stock total par value No. shares outstanding NONE Common stock-total par value No. shares authorized 20.000 No. shares outstanding ... 20,000

turplus Undivided profits Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

% Due...

Equity-capital total

must be signed by the puell. TOTAL LIABITITES RESERVES. AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS MEMORANDA Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar

days ending with call date. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date Interest collected not earned on installment less included in total capital accounts. Standby letters of credit.

I. Pauline Couch, Asst. Cashier of the hereby declare that this report of condities ! the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the port of condition and declare that it has been to the best of care knewledge and bellef is true

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Our County Commissioners are generally willing to clean Several up and smooth out these areas ronmental Il County. when they quit mining. So, the greatest landowner needs only to do some seedbed preparation, mulching, and seeding or sprigging the situ- to put the land area involved approxi- back to production.

Do not be misled into believ-Haskell or has ing that production can be secured immediately. It generally ese areas takes two to three years for a good stand of grass to become ravel pits. nately 25 established on these areas. of our Sometimes it takes fertilization and weed control to secure esbeen atablishment. But at the high land values we have today, one liche) pits cannot afford to leave any area we are on the farm non-productive.

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Dear Mr. and Mrs. Comedy:

Just wanted to drop you all tion. ard send me. I miss Haskell so and is a member of the Methomuch, but my health wouldn't dist church. He is married and permit me to work any longer, has three children. In fact, the doctors down here As District Manager, Ham-

ago. I have a bone disease. people in Haskell! I would ap- has visited and spoken to orpreciate any letters or cards ganizations in most of the counfrom anyone. If ever I get able ties of the district, Hammons to come back for a visit, I is no stranger. would like to see the many people who gave me their business during my years in Haskell. It means so much to me to know what is going on in Haskell. It will always be my home.

wouldn't have left Haskell, but the only kin was a sister in Port Lavaca, and she wanted me to come down here. But still, I wish I'd stayed. This town down here is so different -so much drug pushing, drinking, and it is not a simple place a friendly place like Has-The staff at Haskell SCS of-

If I didn't have this bone disease where I could work, I'd move back and put in a shoe shop, but I guess those days are over. People don't know how to appreciate good health until it's over.

I read about your son getting married. I wish him the best in health and happiness.

I heard someone was going to put in a shoe shop in Haskell. I sure hope so, because Haskell really needs one.

Sincerely, Jewel Allen Box 956 Port Lavaca, Texas

Cotton Classing

USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service Office at Munday, Texas will close on Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1974, according to Sidney Ferrell, In Charge. The office will stop receiving cotton samples at 4:45 p. m. Monday. All samples should be sent to the Abilene Office after this

During the week ending Friday, Jan. 11, 1974, there were 8,164 samples classed bringing the season total to 105,951.

Grades have held up remarkably well this season. Following is a breakdown of grade percentages: grade 31 accounted for five percent of the cotton classed; grade 41 was 45 percent; grade 51 was 5 percent; grade 32 was 17 percent; grade 42 was 22 percent; grade 52 was 2 percent; and full spots accounted for 3 percent.

The predominant staple remained staple 31 with 58 percent. Staple 30 accounted for 14 percent; staple 32 was 24 percent; and staple 33 and longer was 3 percent

Mike readings improved slightly over last week with 82 percent miking in the 3.5-4.9 range. Cotton miking 5.0 and above dropped from 22 to 17 percent.

Cotton activity was very slow on non-contracted cotton mainly due to its lack of availability. What was available was selling for 4200 to 4400 points above CCC Loan prices for staple lengths of 31 and longer. Staples of 30 and shorter brought 3600 to 3800 over. The average price paid for 4131's was 59.93 cents per pound, and for 4231's was 58.28 cents.

Hammons Named To SS Post

According to information received from Wayman E. Register. Regional Commissioner, and Eugene J. Riegler, Regional Representative, of Dallas, M. Glyn Hammons, formerly assistant district manager, has been named as district manager for the 15-county Abilene Social Security District. He will succeed Bob Tuley, who retired Dec. 28, 1973. The appointment of Hamons is to be effective immediately.

Hammons reported to the Abilene office as assistant district manager in early 1969, coming from El Dorado, Ark. Prior to that he had served in social security offices in Santa Fe, N.

M., and Tulsa, Okla. He is a native of Deport, in Northeast Texas. He was reared in Oklahoma and was graduated from Oklahoma City Uni-

As assistant district manager for the Abilene District, Hammons has assisted in supervision of the Brownwood branch office, trained new employees and served as coordinator of the staff for Medicare matters. He has attended various career development seminars, schools, and classes as preparation for

SECTION TWO

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1974

promotion with the Administra-

a few lines to say hello, and Hammons is an active memhow much joy it brings me to ber of various civic organizaget the Free Press from home, tions, namely, Kiwanis Club, that Mr. and Mrs. O. W. How- Combined Federal Campaign,

said I should have quit a year mons will supervise the 15county district, which has over But how I miss all the good 50,000 beneficiaries. Since he

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aged a high volume of calls at night will be recorded for

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ly established by the Texas existence, between November staff for written answers,

15 and December 15, the center received an average of 48 calls on each working day The number of calls ranged from a low of 15 on the first day of operation to a high of 143.

The information center will The telephone line has aver- during the daytime, and calls

equipped to answer many of papers on constitutional revithe questions asked. Other ques- sion and a great number of cit-During the first month of its propriate Convention research new Constitution would affect

The Constitutional Revision Commission found the Information Center valuable in accurately answering citizen questions and receiving suggestions from those wishing to help with the Constitution.

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Callers to date have included a broad cross-section of Texans -university professors interested in teaching material, lawyers trying to clear up techni-Information Center staff is cal questions, students writing tions will be referred to ap- izens concerned about how a their lives.

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Call No. 488-Charter No. 14539-National Bank Region No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF

THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK

OF RULE, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31,1973 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$1,219,456.06
U. S. Treasury securities	397,423.00
Obligations of other U. S. Government	
agencies and corporations	125,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	685,409.64
Other securities	4,300.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased	
under agreements to resell	1,400,000.00
Loans	763,215.46
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other	
assets representing bank premises	2.00
Other assets	20.343.24
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,615,149.40
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LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,	40 124 BOT 51
and corporations	\$3,174,305.51
Time and savings deposits of individuals,	004 545 04
partnerships and corporations	984,545.24 14,159.96
Deposits of United States Government	153,485.94
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	155,485.94
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$4,326,496.65	
(a) Total demand deposits 3,301,951.41	
(b) Total time and savings deposits 1,024,545.24	10.010.07
Other liabilities	16,012.07
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$4,342,508.72
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIE	28
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans	
(set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 12,604.16
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 12,604.16
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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	TO 000 00
Common Stock-total par value	. 50,000,00
No. shares authorized	
No shares outstanding 5,000	
Series Printer	100,000,000.00
Undivided profits	103,813.82
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserve	
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	260,036.52
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES,	
AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$4,615,149.40
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I, Henry Townsend, Executive Vice-President and Cashier of the above named bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and -HENRY TOWNSEND We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this re-

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days

Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days

ending with call date

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port of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct. Morris Neal, R. O. Carothers, Jack McAdoo-Directors (SEAL)

Let's lay this question

pany has enough natural gas re-

serves under contract to adequately

supply our residential, commercial

and other higher priority customers

these consumers, we will make some

extensive curtailments of service to

our large volume customers during

extreme cold weather this winter. In

fact, our contracts with large volume

customers anticipate the need to

curtail up to 100% of their needs

during these cold periods. This

allows us to assure service to resi-

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To be sure we have enough for

to rest once and for all.

Lone Star Gas Com-

for many winters.

priority customers.

Jimmy and Jackie, and Mrs. Jeff Fletcher of Temple visited Mrs. May Collins over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mullings, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fletcher visited in the home Sunday. Thanks to Herman Marcus, and Amelia Perry, for the love-

ly clothes the residents are en-And, we thank Mrs. Ocie Gar-

rett so much for the clothing. We welcome Mrs. Easter Mullis back to LL, also our new patient, Mrs. Thelma Hil-Mr. and Mrs. John Bell visit-

ed their sister-in-law, Mrs. W. Grissom lastweek. Mrs. Etta Crosson has been on the sick list the past week, father, Albert Andress.

but we're happy to report she is improving. Her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bristow, of Rule visited her. Mrs. Paul Marion of Florida visited Mrs. Trudie Bush, along

with Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Bush, all of Rule. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duncan of Abilene visited Dr. and Mrs.

Frank Scott. Becky Solomon and Diana Frierson visited friends in the home Saturday.

Mrs. Burt Andress of Hobbs, N. M., visited ber cousin, Al- H. F. Weatherbee. bert Andress Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Trussell

of Stamford visited his grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Trussell Sunday, and also her grand- enth New Collegiate Dictionary.

Rev. Sam Sharp of First Christian Church, and Gene Long of the Church of Christ, conducted services Sunday. The residents enjoyed both services. Mrs. Alice Byrd of Irving visited her mother, Mrs. Della

Cox Sunday. Mrs. Annie Fry and daughter, Mrs. Weldon Bouldin of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. Von Cobb

Mrs. Dewey Wester spent the day in Olney last Saturday, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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AUCTION

Monday, Jan. 21, 1974, 10:30 a. m.

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Rule city council meeting, Jan-

The date of April 6th was set for the month were approved and J. L. Cole will each now or city officers election at the and payments made. The city purchased one walkie-talkie unit for the police department from

In other business, routine bills the city of Munday, W. W. Hunt work two weeks monthly as night patrol beginning Jan. 1.

A motion was made, seconded and carried with all in favor of paying of \$7,157.000 general obligation 1958 bonds since interest and sinking account has adequate funds to do so. This is the last of the 1958 bonds and Rule is now free of bonded indebtedness for the first time in many, many years.

CHEERLEADERS

Junior High cheerleaders for 1974-75 have been elected and are as follows: Tami Letz and Sue Mitchell with Tammy Futch as head cheerleader. Maria Lehrmann and Kris Kupatt are twirlers and Debbie Flores is drum major. On the drums will be Cheryl Marquis, Emily Moore and Josephine Marino, with Bonnie Woods on the symbols. Faculty sponsor is Mrs. Olga Taylor.

PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED Two one-act plays will be presented by the speech class of

RHS, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. Admission will be 75c for adults and 25c for students.

Plays presented will be ,'Sorry, Wrong Number, and 'The Devil and Daniel Webster.' Director is Mr. Bobby Robinson, speech class teacher.

LOOK WHO'S HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cornelius of Wichita Falls announce the arrival of a son, Jeffrey Paul, Jan. 9, at 2:02 a. m. in Wichita General Hospital. Jeffrey weighed 8 lbs., 6 ozs., and was 211/2 inches long.

He has a sister, Melisa, five, waiting to get acquainted. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mahler. Paternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. J. N. Cornelius. Great grandparents are Mrs. Dollie Bewlie of Wichita Falls; Mrs. W. P. Manuel of Elbert; Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Mahler of Olney; and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cornelius of Velma, Okla. Great great grandfather is A. L. Parlsey of Sidney, Ark.

AROUND TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ray of Rule visited in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Coon in Joplin, Mo., and they had as house guests their three children, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Owens of Hopkinsville, Ky., their son, Mr. and Mrs. John Ray Coon of Gulfport, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson and family of Joplin, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ray and family of Colorado Springs, Colo., and James Ray and daughters of Wichita, Kansas.

BULLETIN BOARD Jr. High vs. Old Glory, here, Jan. 17.

Phil. Club, Jan. 17, 2 p. m. Mental Health Seminar, Jan. 17, 7 p. m. Rule vs. Rochester, Jan. 18, here, 7 p. m. Methodist Men, Jan. 21, 7 a.m. One-Act Plays, Jan. 21, 7:30 O'Brien vs. Rule, there, Jan.

BASKETBALL

22, 7 p. m.

The Rule high school girls continued their winning streak by defeating Weinert last Tues-day night, 79 to 37 and defeat-ing Old Glory last Friday night 54-31. They are winners in the first half of district play and the game with Old Glory starts the second half.

The Rule high school boys de-feated Weinert 103 to 53, but lost to Old Glory 20-65.

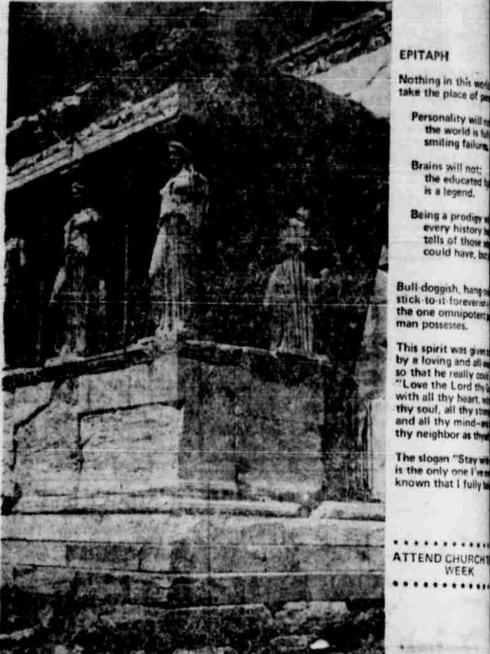
REV. VAN ZANDT Funeral services for Rev.

Raymond Frank Van Zandt, 78, of Levelland, were held Mon-day, Jan. 14, in the First United Presbyterian Church of Levelland. Rev. Van Zandt

vest Texas Conference of United Methodist Churches, a retired Methodist minister and Lodge. He was a former pastor of the Methodist Church at goo's five

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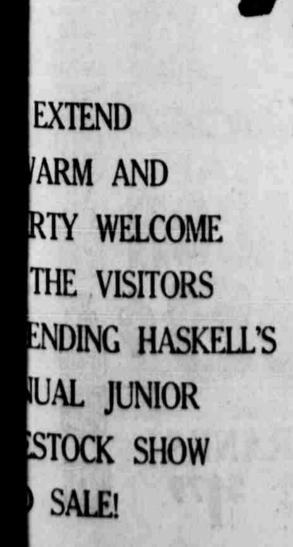
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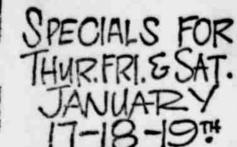
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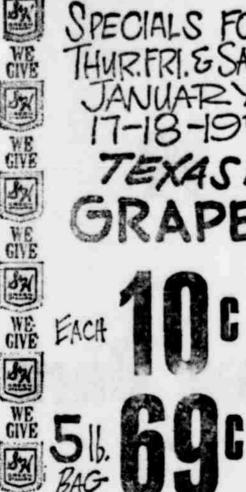
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