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HASKELL, HASKELL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1957

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First Baptist Church Will Host District Music Festival Friday



CHARLES MASSEGEE

Charles Massegee To Lead Paint Creek Baptist Revival

The Rev. A. L. Eubanks, pastor of the Paint Creek Baptist Church, has announced an 8-day revival at the church beginning Sunday morning, March 17 and continuing through March 24.

Evangeliat Charles Massegee, a former football star of Ranger High School and now of Mardin-Simmens, University, will do the preaching in the revival at Paint Creek. Services will be held each

weekday at 7 p. m.
Young Massegee entered the
evangelistic work in 1954 and has
held revivals in Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Texas. During this time he has spoken in more than 100 Baptist churches and held more than 50 revivals. "Under the dynamic preaching and influence of this youthful evangelist over 3,000 people have taken a definite stand for Christ," Rev. Eubanks said.

Gene Jorgeson, another outstanding young student preacher of Hardin-Simmons University and former pastor of the First Baptist Church at Trent and who is also a music director, will direct the music for the revival. "The public is invited to hear this outstanding young evangelis-tic team," Rev. Eubanks said.

Jack W. Dyer of Haskell farmer, the Roby Baptist P. m. Thursday, the Rev. John Fermer pastor of the ting. Oyer was brought to urial was in Willow der direction of Funeral Home of District One-Act Play Contest Is Slated Mar 19

ro-car collision the farch 4 on U. S. east of Roby. Dyer ednesday morning, ser in a car driven law, Joe Hopper of then it collided with Curtis Joe Wilker-View. The accident bridge. Tuesday evening, March 19, Haskell, Seymour and Hamlin will compete in the District One-Act Play Contest.

Play Contest.

Haskell's entry is Eugene O'Neill's "Dreamy Kid." Seymour
will present "High Window" by
Verne Powers. Hamlin's play is
"The Importance of Being Earnest," by O. Wilde.
The contest will begin at 7 bridge.

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The contest will begin at 7 o'clock in the High School Auditorium, and there will be no ad-

mission charge.

The public is invited to attend this literary event, which includes a drama, a farce, and a melodrama.

First Baptist Church, Hr. skell, will be the scene of one of two

at South Side Baptist Church in Abilene March 14. Choirs, ensembles, soloists, and pianist from all Baptist churches in the surrounding territory have been invited to participate in this

Music Festivals which will be

held in District 17 of the General

Baptist Convention of Texas, Fri-

day evening at 7:30. The other

festival in this district was held

The purpose of the district music festival is to inspire and challenge church musicians to make a greater contribution to their churches through better stewardship of talents that are trained and used for the Lord, church leaders said. These festivals encourage greater participation in the music program of all churches and assist the people in recognizing the tremendous contribution of great music. They afford an opportunity for each participating church to measure and examine its progress with

other churches. The vents to be entered are Hymn Playing, Vocal solos, Duets,

Ensembles, and Choirs. According to Sam Reddell, Associational Music Director, judges will be here from Dallas and Abilene to rate the events. Rating will be be on the following basis for all choral events: Intonation, tone, accuracy, interpretation diction, appearance, attention and suitability of selection.

March Dollar Day Is Announced By Haskell Merchants

Haskell merchants have announced Tuesday, March 19th as date for the regular monthly "Dollar Day" sales specials in local stores cooperating in the event.

For the one day, the stores are offering special bargains on merchandise of every description, ranging from jewelry to furniture, and including a complete range of merchandise items for the entire family.

Included in the special offerings are items from the new spring stocks now being placed on dis-

Cooperating stores are listing many of the Dollar Day bargains in a four-page circular being mailed throughout the Haskell trade area this weekend. Watch for your copy and "Shop in Has-kell on Dollar Day."

Stores featuring Dollar Day Jones Cox & Co., The Slipper Shoppe, Boggs & Johnson, Fraz-ier's Radio & Record Shop, Neely Dry Goods, Western Auto Store, Fouts Dry Goods, National Out-let Store, Elma Guest Ready-to-Wear, Hassen's, Perry Bros., Perkins-Timberlake, C. & B. Store, Wheatley's, The Personality Shoppe, The Fabric Shoope, Co-field's Department Store, Ben Franklin Store, Lane-Felker, Ly-

les Jewelry, Bynum's. CUB SCOUT PACK

Workers Report \$709 Raised

Up With Arrest of Two Suspects

District Attorney Royce Adkins, Drug Store. Sheriff Bill Pennington and Deputy Garth Garrett admitting the

A third man taken in custody by officers and at first believed implicated in the robberies here, has admitted burglary of a | m. Roby dry goods store and has been turned over to Fisher County officers, Sheriff Pennington

said. The men charged with the burglaries here, identified by officers as Charles Milton Anderson, 26, and Eugene Jackson Anderson, 24, are being held in county jail pending Grand Jury investigation. The men lived in Haskell County

at one time several years ago, officers said. The Grand Jury was recalled into session today (Thursday) to consider evidence concerning the robberies, including the statements given by the suspects, Dis-

trict Attorney Adkins said.
Burglaries charged against the
Crosbyton men, Sheriff Pennington said, included entry into Hunter Men's Wear, Oates Drug Store, Perkins-Timberlake Co., and Pogue Grocery, all on the night of Jan. 10. Loss in the burglaries was estimated at the time

F. M. Robertson Awarded Abilene's Top Civic Title

French M. Robertson, former awyer and County Attorney of Haskell County, was named as Abilene's Outstanding Citizen of 1956 at the annual banquet of Abilene Chamber of Commerce. Friday night.

The prominent Abilene oil man and attorney has been an active Held March 6 civic leader in that city for years and was president of the Abilene C. of C. in 1952 when the organization was responsible for securing location of Dyess Air Force Base there.

Also, Robertson was Southwest Regional Civil Defense Administrator for four years, and has served as a member of the State Prison Board and its chairman during the reformation of the entire prison system. He now holds one of the top

positions in the oil industry, the presidency of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association. The Abilene man is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hudson of

Burglary of four Haskell busi- at approximately \$1,000 in cash ness concerns on the night of and merchandise. Also, on the Jan. 10 this year was cleared up same night, an unsuccessful atthis week, when two Crosbyton, tempt was made to break into Texas men, brothers, signed the Bassing Javelry Store, locatstatements in the presence of District Attorney Royce Adkins. Drug Store

> In statements made to officers, the Crosbyton men admitted the four burglaries and detailed their activities on the night of Jan. 10, Sheriff Pennington related. Driving into Haskell about 11:30 p. from Abilene, the men parked their car a block east of the square. They walked up the alley to Hunter Men's Wear where they gained entrance by forcing open a front door. Then, after failing "jimmy" open the door of Bassing Jewelry across the street. they entered Oates Drug Store by prying open a front door. Next place entered was Perkins-Tim-berlake, two doors west of the

drug store. After leaving the department store, the men related that they proceeded down the alley one block and across the (Continued on page 10)

in Rule and O'Brien next week

for farmers interested in increas-

ing farm yields by the use of fertilizers, County Agent F. W.

The first meeting will be held in the Rule School auditorium

Monday night, March 18, starting

Dr. W. Q. Trogden, Chemist and Soils Analysist for Mathieson

Funeral rites for Penny Har-

lene Langford, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Langford of

this city, were held at the East

Side Baptist Church at 2:30 p.

Rev. Roland Williams, pastor,

officiated for the service, and

burial was in Willow Cemetery under direction of Holden Fun-

The infant, born March 5 in the

Haskell Hospital, died at 6:15 p.

Surviving in addition to the pa

rents, are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Beno Andress and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Langford, all of Has-

Funeral Rites for

Langford Infant

Martin has announced.

at 7:30 o'clock.

m. March 6.

eral Home.

m. on that date.

State President of Jaycees to Speak At Charter Banquet

Bee to Be Held Here March 26

The Haskell County Spelling Bee will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday, March 26 in the office of the County School Superintendent,

Miss Jessie Vick. Mrs. Bill Holden will pronounce the words and the judges will be Mrs. Lillian Brown, Mrs. Artie Mae Burkett, and Mrs. Esta

PRACTICE ALERT FOR

Farmers Meetings To Be Held

In Rule, O'Brien Next Week

G.O.C. SUNDAY A practice alert for the Haskell post, Ground Observers Corps. has been ordered Sunday, March 17, from 1 to 5 p. m. Headquarstreet to Pogue Grocery, last ters will be at the press box in

principal speaker and will dis-

cuss the use of fertilizers and

the practical use of fertilizers on

irrigated and non-irrigated land.

also be discussed during the meet-

ing. Joint sponsors of the meet-

ing are County Agent Martin and Don Davis of Rule.

O'Brien Tuesday Night

and O'Brien ares, a similar meet-ing will be held Tuesday night, March 19, starting at 7:30 o'clock, in the O'Brien School Auditorium.

As a special feature of the

O'Brien meeting, the famous Stamps Quartet of Dallas will provide the entertainment for

principal speaker at this meet-

ing, with a discussion of fertili-

Also, the use of insecticides for

controlling cotton insects will be

discussed with the group. The

1957 guide for Controlling Insects

on Cotton will be available to the

Joining County Agent Martin in sponsoring the O'Brien meeting

is the Northern Star Seed Farms

visiting in the home of their

daughter and her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Furrh last week

end. About 12 p. m. Friday, the Haskell couple's son, Frank, called by radio-telephone to talk with his parents. He related that

at the time, his ship, the USS Rainier, was 200 miles off the coast of California. The ship was

due to dock in San Francisco on Sunday, young Montgomery told his parents.

Master Sergeant Gerald Bird

of Abilene, administrative assist-

ant of the Texas National Guard,

Third Battion, 142nd Infantry Regiment, spent Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Bird. M-Sgt. Bird had

been doing some work during the weekend in the Stamford unit the National Guard.

VISITS PARENTS

Phone Call From

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For farmers of the Rochester

The value of the soil test will



Banquet Speaker

"Teen Canteen" in Weinert Observes Opening Night

Saturday night was the "big night" at Weinert for the High School age group. They all met at the Community Center and had the official opening of the "Teen Canteen."

played competitive games, with a break at 9 p. m. for refresh-ments of sandwiches, Cokes and cookies, served to everyone present as a courtesy of the Weinert Study Club. The board of directors of the

Canteen feel that it was well worth the time and money spent to have clean recreation for the youth of the community, and are anxious to make the club a success. A meeting of the directors was set for Tuesday at 4 p. m. Attending the opening were: Elmer Adams, Jerry King. Joe Ejem, Tiffen Mayfield, Jimmy Alexander, Dolores Dunnam, Charlene Sturdy, Nell Rainey, Linda Walker, Walter N. Dayis, Jean Hutchison, Sandra Jetton, Sharon Caddell, Joyce Walker, David Phemister, Kenneth Sanders. Elwood Bruton, Durwood Bruton. Richard Hix, Thurman Therwhanger, Jimmy White, Charles Therwhanger, Billy Alen, Charles Davis, Carolyn Da-

inson, Hugh Smith.
Also, Rev. Gene Louder, Rev. A radio-telephone call from

their son who was on board a U. S. Navy ship in the Pacific provided an unexpected thrill re-cently for Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Montgomery of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery were Annual Trustee

lie Payne was appointed as pre-

Two members of the school board, Gaston Hattox and Ed Hester, complete their terms this

Hester has filed as a candidate

Applications for a place on the ballot may be filed until March 25, in the office of Supt. Robt. R. King.
The election will be held in the City Hall.

F. E. (RED) HIGHTOWER

By SANDRA JETTON

From 7 until 11 p. m., they

vis, Jerry Zahn, Christene Hutch-

and Mrs. Carter Tucker, Mrs. Clovis Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker, Mrs. Henry Vojufka, Mrs. Elwood Hackney.

School Board Calls Election April 5

Order for the annual school trustee election Saturday, April 5 was passed by the Haskell School Board at its regular meeting Thursday night, and Mrs. Alsiding judge for the election.

for re-election, while Hattox, who is president of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce, has stated that he would be a candidate for reelection.

Cage Game Scheduled Friday Evening

The Weinert Lions Club will host the Wainert All-Stars Friday might, March 15, in two basketball games. The affair is expected to furnish fans with two types of ball. The Lions Cubs (those under 35 years of age) will be playing razzle - dazzle ball based on speed and agressive ball handling. The game will probably be sparked by a McMurry graduate "Speedy" Gene Louder and "Dug the Dribbler" Myers formerly of North Texas State, Lion Jay Cox, the Wainert All-Stars Friday night, March 15, in two basket-ball games. The affair is expect-ed to furnish fans with two types of ball. The Lions Cubs (those

spotted with good sportsman conduct.

The All-Stars will probably field such men as Al Dunnam with his hook shots, Johnny Earp with his hip shots, Alton Sanders with his push shots, and Term Yates with his free shots. Wayne Joseelet, the long shot artist, and Melvin Vallence, with his "in the

ization, the Haskell Junior Chamber of Commerce, will hold its first public meeting Friday night in the form of its Charter Banquet, in the cafetorium of the Elementary School at 7:30 o'clock. Highlight of the evening's pro-

gram will be the presentation of the Jaycee and Jaycee International charter to the local organization, installation of officers. and an address by F. E. (Red) Hightower, president of the Tex-

as Junior Chamber of Commerce. Accomodations have been planned for several hundred guests at the banquet, including an estimated 100 out-of-town reserva-

Tickets for the affair wil remain on sale until Friday, and may be secured from Allen Rieves, secretary, at Western Auto Associate Store. Also, as long as reservations are available. latecomers will be able to purchase tickets at the door Friday evenng, Jaycees announced.

Wallace H. Cox, Jr., will preside as master of ceremonies dur-

ing the evening. The invocation and the bene-diction will be given by the Rev. Roland Williams, pastor of East Side Baptist Church.

Featured entertainment ber will be provided by Mrs. Lois Bruce Shelton, talented sing-er and instructor at ACC, Abi-lene. Well known in the entertainment field, Mrs. Shelton had the role of Anna in the play, "The Kink and I," in a theatrical stock company last summer.

Community leaders, Jaycees from neighboring chapters, and State officers will be introduced, following a brief talk by Harold Parnell, Wichita Falls.

Ben McHenry, national director will present the Jaycee's charter. and R. J. Walton, state vice president, will conduct the installation of local officers.

Officers of the Junior Chamber of Commerce who will be in-stalled Friday night are: W. D. Larned, president; Wallace H. Cox, Jr., vice president; A Reeves, secretary - treasurer; Gerald Smith, state director. Directors are Bill Gamble, Rajah Hassen, and Ray Reeder.

The address by State President Hightower will follow. Hightower, is public relations director for General Telephone Company of the Southwest. A native of Texas, he is a graduate of Texas Tech and the University of Michigan.

He participates in many civic activities and has been outstanding in Junior Chamber of Commerce work since 1949. He has been associated with the San Angelo Jaycees since 1953, when General Telephone Company moved its five-state headquarters from Dallas to an Angelo.

Funeral Rites for Jim Perrin, 70, Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Jim Perrin, 70, former longtime resident of Haskell who died Monday in Hereford, Texas, were held at the First Methodist Church in this city at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Previously, funeral rites were
held in the Adrian, Texas, Methodist Church at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, after which the body of Mr.
Perrin was brought to Haskell.
Officiating for the services here Officiating for the services here Wednesday afternoon were the Rev. Ralph Odom, pastor of the Channing Methodist Church, the Rev. Johnny Williams, pastor of Adrian Methodist Church, and the Rev. J. B. Thompson, pastor of the Haskell First Methodist Burial was in Willow Cemetery

under direction of Holden Fune

Home.

Mr. Perrin died at 4 a. m. Monday in the Hereford Hospital, after having been hospitalised fellowing a heart attack suffered Sunday. He was born Feb. 23, 1887, in

Decatur, Texas, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Perrin. He came to Haskell from Wise Coun-ty in 1918 and was engaged in farming and stock raising about 10 miles north of Haskell until er, C. S. Perrin purchased land near Adrian, Texas, and he had made his home there since. He was one of that area's prominent

Farmers Union Protests SCS Action In Soil Erosion Control Program

Haskell County Farmers Union, in the form of a resolution adoptrecently organized farm group. has gone on record as protesting the action of the local Soil Conservation Service technician in refusing to approve predominate types of soils in Haskell County for emergency funds to control soil erosion.

This action was taken at a meeting of the Farmers Union March 8, when permanent officers of the local unit were elect-ed. Allen Strickland, who has been serving as temporary president, was named president for Regular meeting of the Cub the ensuing year, along with Nor-scout Pack of Haskell will be held Monday night at 7:30 in the Elementary School auditorium.

Ident, was named president for the ensuing year, along with Nor-man Nanny as vice president and Mrs. Opal Nanny, secretary.

Protest of the SCS action was

ed by unanimous vote.

Copies of the resolution were
mailed to Lester Young, Administrative Officer in the State ASC office, College Station, and to L. W. Harvel, SCS Area Conserva-tionist, at Vernon.

The resolution read: "We wish to appeal the \$30,000

tentatively approved for emergency wind erosion control prac-tices in Haskell County, which is limited to deep sandy soils. We ask that it be raised to an amount more nearly representing the need of Haskell County and that predominate types of soils be made eligible. We believe that \$100,000.00 is the minimum nec-essary to control wind erosion.

"In making this request, we point to the fact that all counties adjoining Haskell County have been approved by their local SCS Soil technicians for this emergency wind erosion practice on their predominate types of soils.

their predominate types of soils.

"We do not believe that Haskell County can be considered any differently than these adjoining counties, which are Jones, Stonewall, Knex, and Throchmeton. The fact that our local SEE technician has not seen fit to meemmend this emergeny wish esseion control practice for the predominate soil types of Haskell County must be weighed against the fact that SCS Soil technicians in those adjoining counties with similar soils have not hesitated to approve the practice for predomi-

soils have not hesitated to approve the practice for predominate types of soils in their respective counties.

"We also point to the fact that our Haskell County ABC Committee has recommended this aid for our predominate soil types. Due to the prolonged drouth, our soil has been depleted of organic matter and is very susceptible to blowing at this time. For wind erosion practices to be effective, they must be performed now. We therefore ask that you give this appeal your immediate action."

Weinert Lions and All-Stars Benefit

of ball. The Lions Cubs (those under 35 years of age) will be playing razzle - dazzle ball based on speed and agressive ball handling. The game will probably be sparked by a McMurry graduate "Speedy" Gene Loudef and "Dug the Dribbler" Myers formerly of North Texas State. Lion Jay Cox, "The Prancer." with these two flashy forwards will prove a threat to the All-Stars. Lion "Sleepy" T. A. Atkiason who slept his way through Texas Tech recently will probably loosen up the defense with those one-handed lastsy push door. Lies Lum (Abner will as play) will help in

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Men Attend lders Meet

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In Red Cross Drive to Date Red Cross chairmen have been reporting totals in contributions at a fairly rapid page with the total Wednesday reaching \$769.85, according to Mrs. M. L. Cook, local representative for the organisation.

Amounts received include: Cobb, 623, M. M. Cobb, chairman; Irby, 520.50, Frank Moeller, Jr.; Jud, and Rochester \$183.80, Mrs. Marion Hicks, incomplete report; Weinert, \$46.10, Buford Cass.

Haskell Gins, 80, Allen Strickland; Clinic and hospital, \$30, J. D. Westbrook; West Texas Utilities, (city) \$31, Suc Pais; Wholeties, (city) \$31, Sue Pate; Whole-sale Gas and Oil, \$18.50, Jack Ray; post office, \$44.50, Mamie J. Watson; Schools, \$50.00, Robt. R. King; Lone Star, \$18.00, Joan Dulancy. Hashell business section; East

west corner, \$18, Ruby Smith.
Largest individual contribution
made to date has been a \$50
donation made by a Haskell resident. Local residents are being asked

Attend Meeting of

Culligan Dealers In Dallas . Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Hattox spent last week end in Dallas where they attended a two-day meeting of dealers for Culligan Water Softener Service.

Factory representatives met with dealers to outline new features and improvements, and conducted several general discussions. The seeding were held in the Baker Hotel Friday and Security.

generously as possible this year during the month of March. The universal organization of the American people is again going to the nation for hinds to support its work in the year beginning

The American Red Cross is called the people's "universal" organization because its services are available to all who need them; because anyone who wishes to serve can join the ranks of its volunteers.

There is something in the Red Cross for everyone, according to local county chairman, Dr. R. K. McCall, pastor of the First Pres-byterian Church. Those who are fortunate enough not to need its emergency services may avail themselves of its very useful-and free-courses in first aid water safety and ethern.

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tty V. Clare, Owner and Publisher Alonzo Pate, Editor

sometime Friday night.

Oscar Snyder, who for the past

two years has farmed the place owned by his sister, Miss Kate

Snyder in the Howard communi-

ty has moved to New Mexico, where he has purchased land.

A pie supper at Vernon school

house Friday night was a success.

netting \$27 for the school's play-

ground equipment fund. Miss

Opal Campbell won the contest

or the prettiest girl, and Buck

fregory was winner in the ugliest

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright

have moved into their new home

recently completed in the Mid-

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Kemp and

ittle son, Billy, visited in Gra-

ham several days last week with

Mrs. Kemp's mother, Mrs. R. W.

Blackman. They also attended the

Fort Worth Fat Stock Show be-

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Trice spent

several days in Fort Worth this

week, attending the Fat Stock

Mrs. T. C. Cahill and little son

Jerry spent several days with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bounds

n Abilene last week. Mrs. S. A. Chambers and

laughter, Annie Bess, of Abilene,

spent the weekend here in the home of their daughter and sis-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cox.

50 Years Ago-March 16, 1907

A. R. Avery arrived Wednes-

day on the Wichita Valley from

Sulphur. Okia., to look after some

business matters. He says that his

mother and family will move

Felix Winn, son of D. M. Winn

and who has been in Southern

Mexico for the past three years,

S. S. Cummings has returned

from a visit to his ranch in Jeff

Rev. Thomas, who has been in

charge of the Christian Church

at this place, left Monday for Illinois and will bring his family

K. D. Simmons, our enterpris-

ing liveryman, is having a mod-

ern residence erected in the Mill-

R. B. Williams was in town

Tuesday and took the train for

Cleburne, where his brother and

with the smallpox.

J. S. Boone and F. M. Morton

left Tuesday for their ranches

northeast of town, saying they

came home Wednesday.

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Haskell County History

containing livestock around the courthouse square has been banned. City Marshall Sebo Britton has been instructed by the Council to enforce terms of an ordi-

nance prohibiting such parking. Names of two Haskell students, Kathleen Craw-ord and Tom Clifton have been listed on the hopor roll of Texas Technological College for the past semester. Miss Crawford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crawford and young Clifton is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Mart Clifton of this city. Mrs. C .M. Kaigler and Misses Anna Maud Taylor and Donna Davis went to Peacock Tuesday

night to serve as judges of a one-act play contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brown and son of Oklahoma City spent the weekend in the home of a brother, Virgil A. Brown and family in this city.

Hollis and Henry Atkeison made a business trip to Fort Worth the first of the week.

D. H. Persons and daughter, Ruby Sue, and Mrs. Matt Graham returned from Temple Sunday where they had accompanied Mrs. Persons to Scott & White Hospital, where she underwent major surgery several days ago. They report that Mrs. Persons will be able to be returned to her home here sometime next week.

Football Coach Perry Mason has announced that a six-weeks schedule of spring practice for prospective members of the 1937 squad will be started Monday.

Kathryn Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis, was able to be brought home Tuesday from the Stamford Sanitarium where back to this county within a year she had been under treatment. She is improving slowly.

Elmer C. Watson has been reelected as superintendent Maatson Rural High School. Other members of the faculty, also reelected, are Miss Gladys Crume, Miss Naomi Davis, Miss Henrietta Perrin, Miss Reta Mae Guess, Mrs. Stanley Furth and Mrs. Rod Clifton.

30 Years Ago-March 17, 1927 T. J. Hardy of Wichita Falls has purchased the West Side Barber Shop from George C. Collier and assumed management of the business the first of the week.

In connection with the citywide clean-up next week, all Haskell stores will close Monday family of 11 children are down afternoon and businessmen and clerks will work in cleaning up the streets and alleys in the business section.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Lewis at-Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Lewis at-tended the Fort Worth Fat Stock Their friends already have put in Show last week.

Show last week.

A large quantity of merchandise, I requests for early roasting ears.

G. D. Patterson, father of our consisting mostly of men's cloth- fellow townsman, O. E. Pattering and shoes, was taken by son, was here several days this thieves who broke into the Ba- week. He lives at Taylor, Texas.

Car Registrations **Total 48 During** February

Caf dealers are rubbing their hands with pleasure this month after a report from the county tax assessor-collector's office of 48 new autos registered during February

Registered were:

Leatrice W. Swinson, Haskell, Chrysler four door, Perry Motor

Charles Bruner, Rule, Chevro-let sport coupe, Smith Chevrolet. Jack Fischer, Knox City, Olds-mobile four door, Smith Oldsmo-

J. C. Wheatley, Haskell, Ford sedan, Bill Wilson Motor Co. M. C. Rhoades, Haskell, Oldsmobile sedan, Smith Oldsmobile.

A. D. May, Rule, Chevrolet four door, Smith Chevrolet.

John Behringer, Rule, Chevro-let sport coupe. Smith Chevrolet. Melvin Lewis, Sagerton, Ford, Bill Wilson Motor Co

Jess Stiles, Haskell, Ford, Bill Wilson Motor Co. Floyd Rich, Arlington, Ford Custom four door, Bill Wilson Motor Co.

W. W. Hines, O'Brien, Chevrolet Bel Aire, Dan Steakley Motor L. Brothers, O'Brien, Chev-

rolet four door sedan, Steakley Motor Co. Allen Bell, Rochester, Plymouth. Pollard Motor Co.

J. D. Westbrook, Jr., Rule, Plymouth, Pitman Motor Co. Wilda Medford, Haskell, Ply-mouth, Pitman Motor Co. Marcellene Wilson, Dallas, Ford four door, Bill Wilson Motor Co. Elmer Ford Car Leasing, Tol-

sa. Okla., Ford four door, Fred Jones Co. Tulsa G. V. Middlebrook, Haskell,

and says they have had plenty of rain thre. C. Holt has sold his farm four miles from town to R. C. Cook of Sandwich, Ill., for a cash consideration of \$13,000 for

the 433 acres. Merrs. Fulgham are arranging to erect a carpenter and machine shop just west of R. B. Spencer & Company Lumber Yard. Their building will be 24x100 feet.

J. D. Willis of the southeast part of the county was in town Thursday. He and some of his rolet. neighbors are arranging to put up A. G Dement, Haskell, Fo a neighborhood telephone line. Fairlane, Bill Wilson Motor Co.

Chevrolet four door sedan, Smith

Mrs. Mack Cooke, Goree, Oldsmobile, Smith Oldsmobile. William Lawson, Haskell, Ford four door, Bill Wilson Motor Co. Donald Burleson, Rochester, Chevrlet four door, Buford Chevrolet Sales.

Fred Jones Leasing Co., Tulsa, Okla., Ford four door, Fred Jones Co. M. C. Winchester, Rochester,

Dodge two door, Morgan Motor

Ray Jacobs, Haskell, Dodge, Pitman Motor Co. Mrs. Jennie Elizabeth Ray, O'-Brien, Ford two door, McIlwain Motors.

Allen M. Hester, Knox City, Holiday sedan, Smith Oldsmobile. J. H. Strain, Haskell, Buick Rivera, Richey-Strain Co. R. A. Shaver, Jr., Rochester, Chevrolet four door, Perry Mo-

Lois Best, Haskell, Ford two door, Bill Wilson Motor Co. J. R. Miller, Haskell, Ford Custom two door, Bill Wilson Mo-

or Co.. Arvie L. Fought, Haskell, Ford Fairlane, Bill Wilson Motor Co. Maxine Hamilton, Rochester, Ford four door, Bill Wilson Motor

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ane, Bill Wilson Motor Co. L. D. Hull, Sr., Stamford, Chevrolet four door sedan, Smith hevrolet.

Dr. R. E. Colbert, Rule, Oldsmobile 2-door sedan, Smith Oldsmobile. C. A. Bristow, Rule, Chevrolet

four door, Smith Chevrolet. Huey Bledsoe, Haskell, Plymouth sport coupe, Pitman Motor

R. E. Bernard, Haskell, Oldsmoble four door, Smith Oldsmobile. W. A. Tate, Abilene, Dodge four door, Pitman Motor Co. W. H. Pennington, Haskell, Chevrolet four door, Smith Chev-

Apolanie Gomez, O'Brien, Chevolet four door, Smith Chevrolet. R. B. Bishop, Haskell, Chevrolet four door, Smith Chevrolet. A. C. Sego, Rule, Chevrolet our door, Smith Chevrolet. Eugene Teichelman, Sagerton, Ford 4-door, Bill Wilson Motor

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Soil District to Sponsor 4-H Club **Judging Contests**

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Knowing grasses is like knowing livestock, it is a fundamental part of the business of ranching. All grasses are not the same. Some make most of their growth in winter, others in summer. Some are liked by livestock and others are not. These are some of the characteristics of grasses the boys will be identifying in the contest.

Grasses to be used in the contest will be ones that are com-monly found in the district. The plants will be mounted on cardboard and the boys will be given 45 seconds to identify each plant and check whether it is an annual or perennial, school season or warm season, native or introduced, and whether it good, fair or

poor grazing. The land judging will be conducted in the f.ield. The boys will identify each site selected according to the depth, texture and permeability of the capacity of the soil to transmit water and air. After these are determined, the boys will identify the site into slope and erosion class. From this information the boys are able to determine the land capability class for the site selected. The next step the boys will select the proper land treatments needed to conserve soil and water and maintain or improve productivity. District supervisors believe that by holding contests such as these, that it will help to better prepare the ones who are to be farmers and ranchers of tomorrow.

RETURN FROM VISIT IN BIG WELLS AND MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burson and Janice and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Adkins, all of Haskell, andn Mrs Dallas Adkins of Rochester, have returned from a visit in Big Wells, Texas, with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Harris. While there they visited in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

RETURNS FROM VISIT IN SOUTH TEXAS

Mrs. Sarah E. Cox has returned nome after spending a month with her sons, Bill Reeves and Truett Reeves and families near

Archie L. Miller Returns Stateside From USN Cruise

Scheduled to return to San Diego, Calif., on March 10 is Archie L. Miller, sonarman third-class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Miller of Haskell.

Miller is aboard the destoyer USS Brinkley Bass, a unit of Destroyer Division 52. The division departed from San Diego last Sept. 12 for Far Easter waters. While in the Far Eastern waters he operated with the 7th Fleet, the Taiman Patrol Force, and a Hunter-Killer group, with occassional breaks for regular type training, upkeep, routine repairs, and scheduled voyage repairs.

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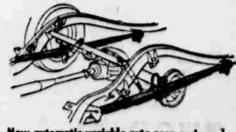
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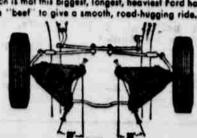
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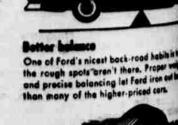
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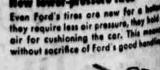
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Rep. Mahon Advises Hearings Underway On Bill Affecting Area Cotton Growers

Rep. George Mahon of the 19th District announced from Washington this week that hearings were in progress before the House Committee on Agriculture on a bill which would vitally affect West Texas cotton producers.

The bill, authored by Rep. Bob Poage of Waco in his capacity as vice chairman of the House Committee of Agriculture, directly affects the old controversy on cotton allotments between West Texas and Central and East Tex-

Mahon said the bill would abolish in Texas, but not in other states, the provision of the existing law in regard to trends in cotton acreage, and that it would fix county cotton allotments in Texas on the basis of the past three years rather than five years as is now the law.

West Texas lost heavily to East Texas on cotton acreage allotments for the 1956 crop years as State ASC Committee. Cotton allotments for 1957 are regarded as much more equitable. pending bill would affect allot-

ments for 1958 and future years. The Poage bill among other provisions calls for a modification in the present law with respect to new grower allotments and farm consolidations.

Mahon said that he had sent copies of the bill to all county offices of the ASC and to all the farm organizations in West Texas requesting comment and asking that a representative of West Texas cotton producers who knows the prevailing views of West Texas growers on the pending bill come to Washington and join him in testifying before the House Agriculture Committee.

One of the major provisions of the new bill would require the Department of Agriculture to provide a special loan on light cotton. Mahon said that he did not in West Texas as all Texas farmers insofar as he knew felt that recognition of light spot cotton by a proper loan was long over-

Mahon pointed out that the Secretary of Agriculture could provide this loan without special legislation and that he had joined West Texans earlier this year in personally urging Secretary Ezra Taft Benson and the Department to announce such a this end would be achieved either by voluntary action on the part of the Department or through

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-Dallas Fashion Center Photo The return of the easy skirt for fall is forecast in this softly tail-ored suit by Miller-Cupaioli. Bone buttons are used for detail on the new shorter jacket and the skirt has unpressed box pleats. Fabric is Forstman's chiffon flannel.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the hospital staff, Drs. Thigpen and Cadenhead, also Rev. regard this issue as controversial Williams for his comforting words us during the loss of our darling baby whom God sent from heaven to be with us for such a Canyon came on to Rule with her short time, for each and every and spent last weekend. te who spoke words of comfort and the flowers which were sent. the East Side Baptist Church; neighbors, and the power plant ployee's wives for preparing the food brought to our home; or each card and flowers sent to the hospital. May God bless each everyone is our prayer loan. Mahon expressed hope that Mr. and Mrs. Harley Langford, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Langford, Mr. and Mrs. Beno Andress.

WEEKEND VISITORS IN W. E. BRADY HOME

Sergeant First Class Rovce Linch and Mrs. Linch and their Coleman are the proud parents of sons, William Royce and Ronnie a baby boy. Billy Dale, born Lee of Lawton Okla., accompan-March 3, weight seven and one-half pounds. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fought and Mr. Hico, were weekend visitors in and Mrs. Willie Baccus of Has. The A. T. Fouts, Sr., home in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E

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News from Rule

By FAYE DUNNAM

in Rule for several days.

Texas this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Denton and

three children visited his mother,

Mrs. N. T. Denton in Bridgeport.

Shower Honors Bride-Elect

Henry, Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Murray.

Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Hertel

tel served the guests. The table

was beautifully decorated in the

bride-elect's chosen colors of red

and white. The table was laid with white net over red taffeta

Miss Henry and Myrtle Murray

furnished music during the af-

Brotherhood Meets

met Monday night in the banquet

Ed Thomas, Associational Mis-

sionary to the Latin Americans

Writes From South Pole

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Arnett re-

written Dec. 19. A. B., Jr., was

on "Operation Deep Freeze" ex-

pedition to the South Pole. He

wished his family a Merry Christ-

the paper goes to press.

family and friends here are look-

ing forward to seeing the films

he brings back. A. P. has now

been on every cor.ment in the

world except Australia. It is a

chame he isn't teaching geo-

a letter from their son, Jr., last week that was

gave the talk of the evening.

Mrs. Conder and Mrs. Bill Her-

displayed the gifts.

white carnations.

owship Hall.

The Fellowship Hall of the Rule

Saturday, March 9, for a

Tuesday, April 30 has been set been visiting relatives and friends as the date for the Annual Chamber of Commerce dinner at the Rule School Cafeteria. Tickets will go on sale April 1 and will

The girls in the Homemaking department have completed some very beautiful garments and are planning a style show for the student body. March 19 is the prob-

The seniors and high school faculty members are looking forward to the Annual Baptist banquet given by the ladies of the Baptist Church. It s Thursday night, March 14.

The Rule student body enjoy-ed a magic show last week given by John Brown of Stamford and his helper, Don Timberlake.

Our students are becoming "interscholastic league" minded. We are getting ready for entries in declamation, one-act play, spell-ing, poetry reading, typing, shorthand, ready writing, tennis and other events.

Cleave Walkup and his FFA boys brought the prgoram last week when the Rotary Club met at the Bluebonnet Cafe. The Rotary enjoyed their talks on minerals and the growing plants of West Texas soil, Four members from Stamford were present.

The high school faculty selected 6 boys from the high school student body to serve as Junior Rotarians for the remainder of the school year. Each boy will be a dinner guest of the Rotary Club for two meetings. Boys selected were: Sonny Whorton, Winston Ulmer, Sonny Bounds, Larry Horton, Bill Tabor and Jerry Hannsz.

Mrs. Tom Ed Simpson and Mrs. Weldon McCormick accompanied Mrs. Oswald Cole to O'Donnell last Monday where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Cole's aunt. Mrs. Will Frankln. Mrs. Cole was in Canyon on their return trip and her brother and his wife and Mrs. C. A. Murray of spent last weekend.

Linda Lewis of West Texas State College visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lewis this weekend. Mrs. Lewis and Linda spent part of the week end in Austin visiting friends and Mrs. ewis' sister.

Major Joe Barrett of Arlington. Va., spent last weekend with Mrs. Iswald Cole and her family. Rule faculty members attending

the Oil Belt Teachers meet at Vernon March 8 were Mr. and Mrs. Conner Horton, Mr. and David Garlington, Mr. and Cleave Walkup, Mrs. R. C. Mrs. W. L. McCandless, Pool. Oswald Kieke, Mrs. Ben Kittley, Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs.

The A. T. Fouts, Sr., home in Rule was the scene of a family 'home gathering' this weekend. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Fouts, Jr., and two sons of Guymon, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Daniels of Brownfield; Mrs. Roy Holly and two children of Rising Star, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fouts and Maurice of Haskell, Alfin Peiser of Fort 'Vorth, Mr and Mrs. Clarence Pr sswood and baby of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fouts and Lynell of Rule, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tanner and famlly of Rule, Mrs. Ferber Chambers and family of Rule and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Fouts, Sr.

Mrs. Wayne Den.son and Buck Whitten of Knox City were united in marriage on March 1 at 3 p. in the Knox City Methodist Church. They will make their iome in Rule for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Denson nd family have returned to Rule from San Antonio where he sered in the Air Force for four years. They have two girls and new son, born Feb. 21, who answers to the name of Jeff Ray. Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson and children have returned to Rule to make their home from urkburnett. He will be associated with his brother in the Simpson Oil Co.

The Rule Trustee election will held Saturday, April 6. There vill be two new trustees elected. terms of L. W. Jones, Jr., not W. S. Cole will expire. In order to have names on the

allot they must be submitted 16 lays prior to the election. Mrs. Roy Flemmons and two children of Irving have been vis-

Bowery Boys Plus 4 COMEDIES ting her parents, the Mordant McKinneys. Bring Your Box Tops! this week. Mrs. W. L. Hills of Denton has

VISITORS FROM PLAINS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben McMillin and Cindy of Plains, Texas, visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McMillin, last week.

VISIT FARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Clark and Wade, of W.chita Falls, spent the weekend at Weinert, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jetton.

HASKELL VISITORS

Mrs. Steve Hudson of Spur and Mrs. Claude Hudson of Aspermont were visitors Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Thompson.

Read Free Press classified Ads.

Wildfowl Begin Annual Migration To Northland

Texas vaunted reservoir of wintering well-rfowl, shore birds and songsters has launched the annual re-population hordes for north-land areas, reports the Texas Game and Fish Commission.

Upwards of four million ducks Methodist Church was the setting and geese, plus countless millions of assorted non-game varieties, bridal shower honoring Miss Cora Sue Heatherly of Rule and Abihave begun the long hop to summer nesting lands, with the peak of the movement about due.

lene. Joint hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Audie The Executive Secretary of the Conder, Pat Wester, Bill Hertel, Ed Verner, Tom Ed Simpson, G. Game and Fish Commssion said field reports indicate that the pre-mature heat in early February E. Davis, Rex Murray, Lynn Martin, O. A. Henry, J. A. Her-tel, O. G. Lewis, A. R. Eaton. prompted an early northward movement R. E. McCandless and Herbert Substantiating this observation

was a count by Claude Lard, man-ager of the Aransas National door by Mrs. Martin. Those in Wildlife Refuge near Austwell, on the receiving line were the bridethe Texas coast showing that by Miss Heatherly, her moth-Feb. 18, practically all of the er. Mrs. W. E. Heatherly; her fifteen thousand Canada geese on sister, Clarice Heatherely; the the refuge had departed. prospective groom's mother, sis-

But Lard said the precious flock er and aunt, Mrs. Clarence Ofof twenty-three whooping cranes Miss Bernice Offill, and ancestral wintering Mrs. J. C. Hamby, respectively. Miss Ann Henry and Mrs. Luthgrounds was still arourel. The whoopers ordinarily do not leave er Walkers of Lueders, alternated at the guest registry. Mrs. until late March or April.

Incidentally, Lard said it had been confirmed that a twentyourth Whooper had been spending the winter on the north part of the King Ranch, southwest of he refuge.

This is not unusual." Lard, "since that part of the King Ranch has attracted Whoopwith a centerpiece of red and Jers over the years." He said the lone Whooper didn't appear lonely since it mingles with sandhill cranes. Sandhill ranes are large, long-legged. slate-colored birds which fre-

Miss Heatherly and Floyd Offill quently are mistaken for whoopof Old Glory and Abilene will be ng cranes. united in marriage on March 23, Robert Singleton, wildlife bioloat 7:30 p. m. at the Rule Methoist specializing in water fowl Church with the Rev. Weistudies for the Game and Fish don McCormick officiating. A re-Commission, said the first big ception • will follow in the Felmovement of ducks began in late January, comprising mainly pintails. He charts population trends The First Baptist Brotherhood

decisions on fall harvest regularoom of the church. Eleven men were present for the covered dish He said mallards usually begin taking off in February and that spoonbills and blue-winged teal are the last to depart. He added that some snow geese and blue

as a basis for future high level

geese usually leave later on. Singleton said ducks move out toward the northland marshes in comparatively large numbering up to two and three hundred" and that frequently several of these "big bunches" will mas, Happy New Year, and hoped be strung out across the heavens. the letter reached them by East-He explained that the northland er. Several of us read the letter movement usually resembles the and it was very interesting to fall migration, in grouping flocks. read of the huge icebergs, the The Senior Commission biolo-

deep ice they were breaking for gist said ducks do not fly at the passage and other conditions. He heights that the larger birds do, s now on his way home and will saying they hedge hop along, probably be with his wife and working northward as thawing ice family in Virginia by the time frees open water. Game Warden Tom Waddell, of

Eagle Lake, keeper of Colorado County's huge concentration of ducks and geese, said he had lost most of his ducks.

get jittery the first warm spell." he said. "They go and come and

Haskell Should Be Proud of School Cafeteria, Home Ec Department Says

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Praise for the school cafeteria, However, some days the children proper foods, is contained in the Home Economics Department.

'During Public School Week, March 4-8, parents were invited to visit the schools. It is a privlege we American parents do not always use. Those of us who did visit the Haskell schools are always glad our children have the opportunity of such a fine eduation. Our system certainly is helping more people become better citizens than the systems used in other countries.

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and plea to that parents encour- throw away good, wholesome food age their children to eat the because they do not like it. That is not the lunchroom's fault; but following article submitted by the the fault of the parents. We have not educated our children to eat the right foods, instead of just what they think they like This part of our children's education cannot be left entirely to the school.

"We mothers serve them more than twice as many meals as the school, so we should try twice as hard to encourage them to eat the right foods. We must teach them to take good care of their bodies for what good is a fine education if a person grows up too weak to use it? Our body is the "temple of God." "

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39th Court Judgment in Multi-Million Oil Land Suit Upheld by Supreme Court VISIT PARENTS Mr. and Mrs. Re and daughter, Break Arthur, and Jenny dent in John Ture Stephenville.

County oil and land suit has been Court.

The lawsuit involved oil-rich lands under the Salt Fork of the Brazos River near Clairemont. The state's top court announced March 6 that it had found no re-

versible error in the trial court judgment which was later upheld by the Court of Civil Appeals at Amarillo. Mrs. Ruth Legett Jones of Abilene and the Percy Jones Estate

were the principal parties bringing the suit to establish title to 113 acres of riverbed and 12 more acres of land near Claire-Mrs. Jones was joined in the suit by adjoining landholders and oil companies who had leases on

the property. The tracts in ques-

tion were in the heart of the

were surrounded by producing Estimated value of the land and minerals in question varied during trial testimony from one

to eight million dollars. The suit was primarily against J. R. Strayhorn, W. W. Barron and R. L. Springer of Rotan.

Other parties were also included. The land in question was along the river which was one boundary of the Jones Ranch in Kent Coun-

The late Percy Jones of Abilene acquired the ranch from the Chicago Livestock Company after had taken it from Barron on foreclosure.

Barron and the other denfendants claimed that 12 acres not included in the deed field notes did not go with the ranch and taht legislation passed giving riverbed minerals to adjacent landholders gave title to them as former owners. They lost on both

The case was one of the longest and most complicated ever tried in West Texas.

Trial of the case, in which 27 different sets of lawyers participated, took 22 days in the old courthouse at Clairemont. The county seat was later moved to Jayton following a bitter court battle Trial of the oil land case epen-

ed Oct. 26 and the jury returned its verdict Nov. 16. The case was submitted to the jury on 27 special issues by Judge Ben Charlie Chapman of Haskell. Testimony in the case amount-

ed to 2,000 pages when the record was compiled by the court reporter. Joe Williams of Haskell. More than 400 maps and exhibits were nitroduced into evidence. Hudson Smart of Abilene, one

make occasional false starts. But not so for geese. Once they go, keep going

On the songbird and shorebird front, Connie Hagar of Rockport, a global authority, said migration "is pretty much on time" after the swallows swirled through in late January. Yes, and the "Ducks began pairing off and marbled godwits are adhering to et jittery the first warm spell." schedule. Mrs. Hagar cautioned that many folks mistake the godwits for long-billed curlews. The sharp ornithologists, of course, know godwits have a turned up bill and the curlews have a turned down bill.

A 39th District Court judgment of the defense attorneys, said A 39th District Court judgment of the detense studying the 30-page parents, Mr. and In the court rendered in afopinion the court rendered in afupheld by the State Supreme firming the case. No decision has been announced whether or not the higher court would be asked

to reconsider its decision.

R. M. (Bob) Wagstaff of the firm of Wagstaff, Harwell, Alvis & Pope of Abliene, was the lead attorney for the plaintiffs in the case. He was assisted by Jack Look, a member of his firm.

The late Carl Springer, of the firm of McMahon, Springer, Smart and Walter, Abilene, was chief defense attorney. One of his brothers, R. L., was a party in the suit. Springer was assisted by Smart and the Abilene firm of Sayles & Sayles.

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Wedding Shower is Compliment to Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vaughn were honored with a wedding shower in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Ammons Friday, March 8, from 7 until 9:30 o'clock.

A color scheme of white and pink was carried out in the dining room.

The bride's table was encircled in lace, with refreshments of pink party punch being served from a crystal punch bowl, with white and pink wedding cake shaped in two locked hearts, decorated with the bride and groom's names on each heart.

The white scalloffed napkins held a silver bride and bridegroom, with the' couples names inscribed in silver.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Virgil Conner, mothre bride, and Mrs. Cecil Vaughn. mother of the bridegroom.

Miss Brenda Sue Conner, sister of the bride and Miss Brenda Joyce Childress presided over the bride's book.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. E. G. Graham of Haskell and Mrs. Buck Conner of Snyder.

Skits, Readings Entertain Sewing Club

Members of the Rainbow Sewing Club were entertained with readings and skits when they met Tuesday with Annie Thomas as hostess.

Ethel Edwards read "God's Blessings." written by her granddaughter Glenda Edwards now in Germany and Flossie Rogers read "You Tell It on Yourself. A skit, 'Remodeling a House, was presented by Eddie Johnson. Two songs were led by Elizabeth Andrews accompanied by Sallie

The recreation was directed by Flossie Rogers and several games were played. The birthday song was sung to Virginia Flournoy and Ann Taylor, Eddie Johnson drew the hostess' gift.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Sallie Patterson, Eddie Johnson, Essie Band, Corrie Pitman, Elizabeth Andrews, Lavern New, Maud Viney, Sue Peavy. Ann Taylor, Virginia Flournov, Flossie Rogers, Eva Pearsey, Ethel Edwards, Annie Thomas, and a visitor Thelma Adams.

The next meeting will be in the home of Maud Viney.





MR. AND MRS. DON ALD CECIL VAUGHN

Sybil June Conner, Donald Cecil Vaughan Repeat Wedding Vows in Church Ceremony

Sybil June Conner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Conner of Haskell, became the bride of Donald Cecil Vaughn, son of Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Vaughn of this city, in wedding rites solemnized Sunday, March 3 in the Assembly of God Church.

Rev. Vaughn, pastor and father of the bridegroom, officiated for he ceremony Leland Paris of Fort Worth.

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traditional wedding music, and the soloist, Mrs. Edward Moeller, sister of the bride, sang "Whither Thou Goest."

The bride was given in marrage by her father, beneath an arch setting of wedding beils and white gladiolas.

Her dress was of teal blue chifbodice, and upsweep scalloped neckline. Her accessories were of while. She carried white carnations on a white Bible. For Something old was her sister's rhine- richly, and fully in that place. stone necklace, something new was her Bible. Something borrowed and blue was a garter belonging to her dousin, Gladys

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Conner of of the bride, attended the couple as the bride's maid of honor and the bridegroom's best man

The maid of honor was dressed n a fitted, princess styled white and gold chiffon dress with a scooping neckline. He accessorles were pink.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of blue silk faille with pink accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a suit of brown gabardine with pink accessories. Following the ceremony, a re-

ception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moeller, s.ster and brother-in-law of the bride, with relatives and friends attending.

Out-of-town guests were: Joe Robert Touchstone of Abilene, Miss Juanita Cozby of Lubbock, Miss Gracie Reid of Rochester, Rev. and Mrs. Owen Paris and son Leeland of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Conner of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton and son Don of Rule, Mrs. Herschel Allen of Rochester, Mrs. Gladys Cozby Jr., of Lubbock. Mrs. Curtis Graham of Pampa, Mrs. Alvin Brewer of Pampa. Miss Brenda Sue Conner, sister of the

bride, registered the guests. Immediately following the reception, the couple left for Snyder, where they will be at home at

2206 28th Street. For traveling, the bride chose a wind beige boxer suit with brown accessories.

The bride attended Haskell High School, and the bridegroom attended Silverton High School He is now employed by Phillips 66 Petroleum Co. in Snyder.

CARD OF THANKS

From the depths of our hearts we want to thank the host of friends for the comforting words and acts of kindness extended to us in the loss of our beloved father, Jack W. Dyer. We shall always cherish the memory of our friends and the good people of Haskell Nelson Dyer, Reba Wheeler, Vera Hopper, LuElla Waddell.

March 6 in the Elementary School auditorium. The Executive Committee made four recommendations which were unanimousley accepted by the

members present. They were (1) The Association will pay the ex-penses of two Future Teachers to the district conference. (2) Association will help bear part of the expenses of the District President to the National Convention. (3) Association will sponsor Cub Scouts. (4) Association designated March 12 as "Special Shoe and Clothing Day." All members having good used shoes and clothing were urged to bring them to the school on that date.

Elementary P-TA

Regular meeting of the Haskell

Elementary Parent-Teacher As-

sociation was held Wednesday,

Adopts Projects,

Elects Officers

The Project Committee recommended that the Association buy two sets of World Books for the Elementary Library, and pur-chase black-out blinds for the auditorium in order that the auditorium may be used more effectively for visual aid programs. The recommendations carried by a unanimous vote, and orders have been placed for the books and blinds. The Nomination Committee made its report, and the following

officers were elected for the year President-Mrs. Ira Hester.

Vive President - Mrs. Roy Wiseman.

Secretary-Mrs. Don Roberts. Treasurer-Mrs. Virgil Walls. Historian-Mrs. Clyde Bland. Parliamentarian-Mrs. Ben C. hapman.

Reporter-Mrs. Howard Perry. The Summer Round-Up to be held the last of April was discussed. The Association voted to send the president and presidentelect to district conference.

Mrs. Harold Spain won the room count for having the greatest number of parents present for the meeting. Mrs. Arlos Weaver was speaker

for the afternoon. She spoke on "Vocational Guidance." Mrs. fon, with fitted princess styled Weaver stated that when a student is called rof guidance, four things are stressed in the first conference: Know self; accept self; choose a place for self; live Fourth Grade Mothers acted as hostesses, for the social hour. The

Saint Patrick theme was used in all decorations. Delicious coffee and cake squares centered with a Shamrock were served to a large group of members and guests.

Mrs. Grace Reid Hosts Meeting of Fidelis Class

Mrs. Grace Reid was hostess for the monthly meeting of the Fidelis Class of the First Baptist

Church, Monday March 11. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Reid had charge of the business session. The secretary, Mrs. Holland, gave reports on activities and the group leaders re-

month of February.
Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead led the group in singing the class song, "Love Lifted Me" and Mrs. Flossie Rogers responded with pray-

Mrs. Tom Holland favored the group with a reading, "The World Needs You," showing that under any condition we could be of use to the Master.

Mrs. Cadenhead presented the devotional, on accepting today as an opportunity for service, not worrying about yesterday or tomorrow. She read a poem, "A Motto for My Heart's Wall," by Grace Noll Crowell in evidence there is a goal to reach, and seeking it we find we have drawn

a day's march nearer God. Games were enjoyed and the hostess served drinks and angelfood cake, topped with strawberries and whipped cream to the following members:

Mesdames Bonnie Flossie Rogers, Tillie Chapman, Eula Orr, Arvella Holland, J. F. Cadenhead, Sr., and a guest, Mrs. Betty Cooper.

Young Adults Class Of Weinert Church Has Party

Members and children of the Young Adults Sunday School Class of the Weinert Baptist Church carried basket dinners to the Baptist parsonage Monday evening, March 11 at 6:30 and enjoyed food and fellowship. After they had eaten, buffet style, they went to the high school gymnasium and played volley ball.

Members who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Toby Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cox, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Al.

R. S. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Al-ton Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Alfon Dunnam, Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Yarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Earp, T. A. Atkisson, Rev. and Mrs. Carter Tucker, and Mrs. D.

Mrs. Carter Tucker, and Mrs. D.
L. Moody, class teacher.
Children who attended were
Joey and Mary Yates, Janey and
Steve Cox, Larry and Janice
Sanders, David Dundam, Rodney
and Lee Yarbrough, and Kathy
Grimes



dent, Mrs. R. W. Herren, club ommunity affairs chairman and D. Westbrook, Haskell County Hospital administrator are shown with the leather upholstered loung-ing chair presented to the hos-

Mrs. Howard Perry, Jr., cen- | pital for Room 3. The bronze The chair is one of several additional facilities the club plans 12. to provide at the hospital.

Study Club Takes Imaginary Trip Through Texas

The Progressive Study Club took an imaginary tour of Texas and enjoyed group singing aong the way, when they met Thurs-day evening. March 7 in the Homemaking Cottage. Mrs. W. E. Woodson was the director of the program. The Spaniard brought folk songs

to Texas and with the early Americans came the ballads, stated Mrs. Woodson. The state song of Texas is "Texas Our Texas" written by Mrs. Gladys Yoakum Wright. Many people confuse the University of Texas song, "Eyes of Texas" for our state song, she said. Mrs. Leroy O'Neal was the guide for the imaginary tour of the state taking the members to some 200 points of interest. She used the media of colored pictures and an accompanying narrative.

Mrs. Woodson read two old and famous legends taken from the book "12 Texas Legends" Iva Chapman of TSCW. Mrs. Woodson also gave a report on Friendship Day in Texas which is March 7 each year. The date is the birthday of an outstanding early Texas Clubwoman.

The members elected Mrs. Howard Perry Jr. as the First Districti Federation Meeting in Mineral Wells on March 18-19 during the business session. Mrs. C. G. Burson, Jr. was elected to active member-ship in the club. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. J. D. Weaver and Mrs. Robert Wheatley.

The Study Club program for March 21 will feature Roy Kinslow, Southwestern Insurance Information Service, Abilene, as the guest speaker. The program theme will be "Safety."

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er, Progressive Study Club pres- plaque shown above and bearing the name of the club will be permanently displayed in the room.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and recent illness. Your kindness will civil service project. be long remembered.—Mrs. W. T. Mitchell. 11p

Madaln Hunt Is Speaker at Tea In Abilene

Alaska Our Heritage was the subject of a lecture and pictorial review given by Miss Madalin Hunt of Haskell at the annual Birthday Tea of Delta Kappa Gamma in Abilene recently. The program was in the Woman's Club and was hosted by Mu

Greeting guests was Mrs. B. L. Lacy who presented Mss Hunt. by Zada Smith Miss Emma Louise Wills, chapter president, and Miss Odeil Johnson. Approximately 150 members and and guests attend-

ed the tea.
Miss Johnson introduced the speaker as a world traveler, former members and teacher in Haske i schools. Miss Hunt spent the summer of 1956 in Alaska. She and Dana Bland pointed out that Alaska is still a Eva Pearsey. frontier, prices are high, problems of education are lack of meeting in the la teachers and crowded schools, and ma bland he the people's cry is "taxation without representation." Mu Chapter, organized in 1930,

was celebrating its 27th birth-

Legion Auxiliary Discusses Plans For Project

Regular semi-monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Tuesday evening, March

Following the preamble, the group repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison, and minutes of the last meeting were read by the secre-tary. Following the business sesneighbors for their cards, visits, sion, a lengthy discussion was and flowers, sent me during my held on plans for the Auxilary's

Refreshments were served at Philippines, 11p the conclusion of the meeting.

Happy Bir Club Meets Mrs. Pears

March 8 in s Eva Pearsey. The house w by Mrs. v president, and were heard Ca old and new be Sallie pa the recreation Peavy sponsors Refreshmens ake were ser

ing members: Bland, Virginia Eva Pearsey. The club wa of Zada Smith

Two Haskell To Attend Meeting In

C. J. Robinson attend the annual Northwest Texas ference Women Christian Service Abilene March Mrs. Frank C. York City, imm dent of the Wood Christian Service women in over cieties and Nm lanta, Ga., a missionary to 0 speakers at the

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Mrs. Ray Overton, Sr., attended

Monday night. It was such a good

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Ray Overton, Jr., took his Has-kell basketball team to Austin to

see the final games in the State

tournament Saturday. Mrs. Over-

ton stayed with her parents, Mr. ar ' Mrs. George Free.

Paint Creek's sick list is rather

a lengthy one this week. Irvin Schaake has been in the Stam-

ford Sanitarium with pneumonia, Roy Medford was in the Haskell

Hospital a few days last week with the flu, little Paul Early was home several days with the measles, Mike Overton missed

several days with a sore throat,

Mrs. Dan Lovvorn had minor sur-

gery last weekend, but is home

now. Mrs. L. Blackwell had sur-

gery and was in the sanitarium

several days week before last. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Kuenstler

have both been sick with flu,

But even as long as this list is,

many towns have much more flu than we. Rule has 50 cases, and

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Book Review Marks Annual Luncheon Of Rule Garden Club

Members of the Rule Garden Cinb met in the Philadeiphian club house in Rule March 6 for their annual luncheon.

Highlight following the lunch-eon was a review of the book, A Queen Without a Crown," by Mrs. Weldon McCormack. This is a heart-warming story of a minister's wife who served many the Albert Bitiners came out of years in the parsonage and had many trying and difficult as well as humorous and joyous exper-lences. Mrs .McCormack empha-out in the field. The Cub Russells for the program. in the book in making the review a treat for all who heard Twenty-three members were

present for the luncheon and re-

Next meeting is to be April 3, and slides will be shown picturing gardens.

Wearin' of Green Noted By Colleens From First Baptist

White aprons decorated with shamrocks were donned by members of the T. E. L. Class when they met in their regular monthly meeting and social Tuesday.

March 5, in the First Baptist Church Annex.

In keeping with St. Patrick's Day theme, Mrs. Sam Roberts en-tertained with "The Weaver" a poem. Irish songs were sung and the Emerald Isle colors were used in the refreshments.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Roy Weaver reading from a chapter in Matthew. Mrs. Martin led in the prayer. The president conducted the business phase of the program and Mrs. Glenn gave the dismissal prayer.

Trinity Lutheran Missionary Society Meets Thursday

The Women's Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran Church met at 2:30 March 7 in the church annex. Mrs. Herbert Fischer led the devotions and Mrs. Elton Klose was in charge of the Bible

Plans are being made by the group to conduct a Mission Study course in the near future. A study of mission work in Africa will be made. The group is especially in-terested in this field at the pres-ent time since the Lutheran Church will soon open a mission in Ethiopia.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames Alfon Peiser. Ernest Peiser and Willie Peiser.

arty held in the e Phi Theta Kapge national honor cognition of their Court of Calnthe Banquet Announced

Haskell members of Lodge No. 432, Knights of Pythias of the Court of Cainthe (colored) have announced a banquet and meeting to be held in this city Thurs-

day evening, March 21.

The event will be held in the Yellow Dog Cafe, beginning at 8 p. m. Quest speaker will be Mrs.

Willia Lyraels of Dallas, Grand Deputy of the order. Tickets for the banquet and program are available to the public from mem-bers of the order, according to Albert Sharp, who is assisting with plans for the affair.

Wettest month on record in Haskell County was September, 1900, when 11.89 nches of rain was measured here.

Paint Creek . . . Community News

That little twister Sunday night was enough to make us all wish we had gone to the cellar, w. A. Montgomery and Mr. and wasn't it? Some Paint Creekers did go to the cellar, and when the presentation of "Pickles" by their cellar the roof was gone from their garage and barn. had some damage to their barn and chicken houses, and several had small buildings blown off the foundation. There was from onetenth to 1-3 inch of rain with the wind though, and we were grateful for that.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Irene Ballard in the loss of her brother Jim Perrin. He was her older brother and lived near Hereford. He became ill Sunday afternoon and was taken to a hospital where he died during the night. Funeral was held in Hereford Tuesday morning, and another service was held at the Methodist Church in Haskell Wednesday afternoon with burial in the Haskell Cemetery. Mrs. Gene Overton taught the 2nd and 3rd grades for Mrs. Ballard while she

Saturday the senior class had a Hobo day when they did odd jobs for people in the community. Some washed cars, some waxed floors and cleaned house. We mothers of seniors hired our own Hobos, and it seemed a shame to pay them for what they should have done for free, but the only difference was, they worked more cheerfully for the class, than if they had just been working at

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Thane and sons Larry and Nathan from Qua-nah spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thane and Dolores.

Mrs. Ailen Isbell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bittner and Mr. and Mrs. Lem Ivy completed the Cubber Training course which was taught at the Armory in Stamford last Monday and this Tuesday night. The women are Den mothers and Mr. Ivy is our Pack 48 Cubmaster.

Willie Lee Medford, Eddie Lee Thane, Arvie Bergstrom and Pat Morrison were in Austin Saturday for the State finals in boy's basketball.

Rev. Woodrow Adcock of Parpa spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W .H. Montgomery. He is holding a spring re-vival meeting at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Stamford this week. Rev. Adcock was reared here at Post, and the community is sure proud of the fine work he has done in his ministry. Several Methodist people, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Montgomery and Mrs. and Mrs. Ray, and Roy Overton have been attending his

services. Big news at school this week has been the annuals. They are really nice ones, and we are quite proud of the annual staff. This year's annual is gold colored and is dedicated to Pat Morrison with this caption: In recognition of the knowledge, wisdom and guidance which he has imparted to us, in and out of the classrooms, we, the Class of 1957, respectfully and gratefully dedicate the 1957 "Pirate Log" to H. P.

They are thinner than some previous annuals—but this year's class saved money by having the printing and pictures on both sides of the page instead of only one side. Personally I am grateful for a thinner annual. Finding a place for 12 annuals is quite a task if they are big ones. I often think of the Fred Shaw family. They've had a child in Paint Creek school for the past 20 years, and they have four more to go until Mike graduates. That makes 24 Where will they put

Last Saturday night the Scouts of Troop 48 had an overnight camp-out at Woodson on George Dick's ranch. They cooked meals and fished, and all were sunburned and tired, but swore they weren't too cold that night, and weren't too cold that night, and weren't too cold that night, and had a wonderful time. Scouts making the trip in the school bus making the trip in the school bus mere Johnny McRae, Jerry Fancher, William Haynes, Wallar cher, William Haynes, Wallar overton, Mike Shaw, Jerry Hughes, William, Wallar and Mike Shaw's little nephew. Martindale Coleman, Dub Sims and Mike Shaw's little nephew. Adults were Scoutmaster Gene Overton, Ira Coleman, Allen Isbell and Ray Overton.

Wayne Dilbeck attended I.O.O. F. Lodge Tuesday night in Rule.
Attending the Oil Belt Teachers
Association meeting in Vernon
Friday were Supt. and Mrs. Dan
McRae, Mrs. Irene Ballard, Mrs.

McRae, Mrs. Irene Ballard, Mrs.
Lillian Brown, Mrs. J. M. Owens
and Miss Bess Smithey. They
all reported a good meeting, and
they came back with many new
ideas for their work.

Monday night the senior class
had a chil supper and domino
party to make more money for
the senior trip. Everybody had a
good time and the chili J. G.
O'Nest and Mack Earles made
was post the senior mothers had
pie and coffee and tea to serve
with the chill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones and

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones and Debra of Caco spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jones. They also ad Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones and children of Sweet-

water as weekend guests.

David Selby who is attending

C. C. in Abilene was home for
the week with his mother and
family, Mrs. Veda Selby.



This 1957 Mercury Convertible Cruiser-the most powerful pace car in history-will lead the nation's 33 fastest racing cars across the starting line next Memorial Day to officially open the 41st running of the annual 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Francis C. (Jack) Reith, general manager of the Mercury Division and a Ford Motor Company vice president, is behind the wheel of the 290-hp pace car which he will drive to start the race. Beside him is Anton Hulman, Jr., Speedway president, who will give the starting signal to the onrushing drivers. Exact duplicates of the Official Pace Car will be sold by Mercury dealers all over the country.

Men Enlisting in Army Reserve In-Future to Get 6 Months Training

After five more weeks all en- that men 1812 to 25 may also sign tive duty training before returning to civilian soldiering.

Major Wm. E. Lawson, acting have even considered closing the school, and somebody said at the commander of Haskell's 375th Replacement Battalion, this week Cub Course last night that Al- announced two changes in re-bany hosptal was full of pneu- serve recruiting policy just re-monia and flu. Everybody take ceived from higher headquarters. The policy has been for reserve

istees in the Army Reserve who up for the reserve on a six months do not have prior military ser- enlistees over 181/2 to simply sign vice will receive six months ac- up for their local unit. They were not ordered to active duty but were subject to call through Selective Service and could volunteer through reserve channels. Boys from 17 to 181/2 could sign up for six months active duty and would be obligated to continue training at home until age 28 to fulfill military obligations.

Under new directives, boys from 17 to 18½ may still sign up for six months training. Upon returning home they will serve actively either in the Army Re-seerve or in the National Guard for 4½ years before being eligible to go to Standby (inactive) Re-serve for an additional three years. Until the new plan was announced, the young recruits had to serve 712 years in an active

Maj. Lawson also announced program. They may join the 375th and await a call to six months duty. Upon returning home they

rates are based on the pounds of pure live seed planted per acre. Some grasses have a high purity and germination rate. For example, blue panic seed can be obtained with 99% purity and 91 per cent germination. This seed has 90% pure live seed. In order for a farmer to seed 1 pound of pure live seed per acre he must plant approximately 1.1 pounds

of bulk seed per acre.
Some grass seed have a very low purity and germination rate. For example some K. R. blue-stem seed has only 15.5 per cent of pure live seed. In order to seed 1 pound of pure live seed per acre. farmer must plant 612 pounds

For assistance in choosing the kinds of grass to plant, and seeding rates, contact the Soil Con-servation Service.

The SCS can give you the fol-lowing kinds of assistance with your Conservation Reserve Pro-

1. Counseling on the advantages available to you in this program.

2. Help in choosing, from a land capability basis, your acres that will benefit most from the pro-

3. Help in working out a plan to get that land seeded in grasses and legumes, improved for wild-life, or used for water storage. 4. Technical help in installing

the contracted conservation prac-

gram are definitely deferred, he The Army has previously an-nounced that all National Guard enlistees would receive six months active duty training, a decision hotly protested by Guard representatives.

serve only 512 years in a unit and are in a "draft-delayed" status.

Maj. Lawson said this meant they

were subject to Selective Service

but very unlikely prospects for a draft call. Boys 17 to 1812 who

go in under the six months pro-

The 375th, a Haskell Ready Reserve unit, now has 20 vacancies for enlisted personnel, four of them in the top three pay grades. Among the vacancies are ones for clerks, cooks, message clerks, truck drivers, utility repairmen

ply jobs. Persons desiring further information may call either the 375th's recruiting officers, Capt. T. M. Diggs or Major Lawson.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Edwards have returned home after a long visit with their son, Herman Edwards and famiy in Live Oak, Calif., and a daughter. Una Essex and family of Oxnard. Cailf.

TOM BEVIL HOME FROM HOSPITAL

T. C. (Tom) Bevil, Haskell farmer who recently underwent surgery in Knox CMy Hospital has returned home and is convalescing rapidly.

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Conservation Reserve Program should decide on a definite plan to carry out the program advise technicians of the California Creek and the Wichita-Brazos Soil Conservation districts.

First the farmer should deside what grasses he should seed on his land. The type of soil should determine the grasses to be used. Either native grasses, such as of Buffalo grass, sideoats grams, and other; or introduced grasses such as K. R. bluestem—and blue mer should choose the grasses that will grow best on the type of soil available. panic grass can be used. The far-

When the type of grass to be used has been determined, the farmer must determine the seed-

put part of their land into the very small seed. These seed must be planted very shallow on a firm seedbed. Best stands are obtained when grass is seeded on ground that is protected by litter or stub-ble of other plants. In order to provide this litter the land should be planted to some crop such as sudan grass or cane which will provide plenty of trash or litter, prior to seeding the grass mix-tures. This litter should be left on the surface of the soil to provide protection for the grass seed and the young grass.

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Soil Conservation One of Major Goals Of Government's Soil Bank Program

ment of Agriculture offers many tices themselves will conserve advantages to the farmers of this area, technicians of the California Creek and Wichita-Brazos Soil Conservation District point out.

The objectives of this program are to decrease the tremendous surplus that is depressing farm prices, encourage needed land use adjustments, and establish a permanent grass cover, on land to be retired from cultivation.

The Soil Bank gives farmers two new programs that they can use in adjusting production and conserving their soil- the Acreage Rerserve Program and the Conservation Program.

The Acreage Reserve offers producers of basic crops an opportunity to reduce current production without loss of net income. Farmers with an acreage allotment for one or more of the basic crops are eligible to take part. The acreage reserve agreements are for one year. Land placed in the Acreage Reserve Program may be planted to soil improving

The Conservation Reserve is long-range program of the Soil Bank. It's overall objectives are to retire cropland from production that is needed now, and help conserve soil and water. All farmers are eligible to take part in this program. Under contracts running from 5 to 10 years farmers can earn an annual rental payment and also special payments to help cover cost of establishing grass cover or other conservation practices.

The rental payments and the special payments will help main-tain net income, while land is Taylor.

The Soil Bank Program re- shifted from cultivation to coninitiated by the Depart- servation uses. Conservation pracsoil, water, and wildlife for the

> Soil Bank Program now rests solely with the farmer. Get the facts on cost, expected income, and longtime consequences of using any field or part of it for putting land into grass.

> more information about the opportunities available to farmers under this program contact the Agriculture Stabilazation Conservation office or the Soil Conservation Service techni-

Franky Don Mullins On TSC Rifle Team At El Paso Meet

Stephenville-(Spl.) - Franky Don Mullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Melton of Haskell, was among a group of Tarleton State College cadets who participated in a Rifle Meet at Texas Western College in El Paso Feb. 28. Mullins is a member of the ASC Boy's Rifle Team. He is a freshman physical education ma-

RETURNS FROM EL PASO

G. H. Taylor returned last week from El Paso, where he had been visiting in the home of his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McKinney. He was accompanied to Haskell by his grandson, Pfc. Billy Mack Taylor, who visited in the home of his pa-

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Haskell, Texas

Local Farmer Tells of Trip with Group Carrying Farm Problems to Washington

Haskell farmer and gin manager. was a delegate from Haskell County in a Farmers Union delegation to Washington. D. C., re-cently to discuss the farm situation with legislators and government officials. The Haskell man has written the following account

of the trip.) A group of Farmers Union members left Wichita Falls on Feb. 22. to go to Washington, D. C., as lobbyists for the various counties they represented. They were exercising one of the fun-damental rights of the American Citizens; the right to petition our national government for redress of grievances.

In Washington they became part of 1500 farmers who have visited our Nation's Capitol since the New Congress convened asking for a change in our agricultural policy. Individually, each of these 1500 could have done little to affect our agricultural program, totheir voices must certainly be heard and reckoned

The bus trip to Washington took three days, which were spent in becoming acquainted with each other and agreeing on the policy to be pursued. On the bus were 30 people who represented differ-ent regions of Texas. Yet their problems were surprisingly simllar, a continued rise in living production costs, coupled sharp decline in farm prices, had aroused them to action. Some of them were from drouth areas, some were from the irrigation belts, and some were from regions of more abundant rainfall, but all felt the one general need, a price for farm products which would give farmers a net income equal to that enjoyed by other segments of the On Tuesday, Feb. 26 the bus

trippers met with representatives of the Department of Agriculture, headed by True D. Morse, Undersecretary of Agriculture, in a question and answer period of approximately one and one-half hours. Everyone agreed that the farm problem was one of the greatest facing our nation today. The methods of attacking this problem varied considerably. The present Administration still clings to the idea of cutting prices as a means of controlling production. while the farmers in general favored a raise in prices which give farmers parity in-This would almost certainly have to be accompanied by a slight cut in production, in order to hold supply and demand in balance.

The Administation seems to believe that farmers would be unwilling to accept realistic production controls in exchange for a fair price, yet the attitude of the farmers present was that should such controls be accompanied by Parity-income prices as determined by Farmers Union would be 45.9c per 1b. for cotton, \$3.15 per bu. for wheat, and \$2.41 per bu. for corn. Some people would object that such prices would cause a great increase in retail prices, however, when the question was asked why the decrease in farm prices has not been reflected on a retail level, Bushrod Allen, head of the Agricultural Marketing Services and the Outlook annd Situation Bureau, replied that the cost of raw farm products is such a small part of the finished product that should a

(Editor's Note: Allen Strickland, processor be given the raw mabe significantly affected. The same must hold true to reverse and an increase in farm prices should not affect retail prices to great extent.

When it was brought to the attention of the panel from the Department of Agriculture that perhaps the greatest farm problem was that farmers have lost confidence in the willingness and desire of the Administration to assist the farmer, Theodore Gold, assistant to the Undersecretary of Agriculture, said that Farmers Union represented one agricultural union, and there was another, and larger, farmers organization which advocated the policies President Eisenhower and Secretary Benson have pursued, and that so long as the Administration felt that they were doing what the majority of farmers want, there would be no change in farm policy. He advised that farmers unite upon a single program if they expected to speak with authority.

Tuesday afternoon the farm group was addressed by memof the State Department, who discussed the foreign policy outlook. On Wednesday the Texas group met with Senators Lyndon Johnson and William A. Blakely who greeted the delegation warmly and assured them of their desire to assist in way possible. Senator Johnson expressed deep concern with the agricultural outlook and said that a satisfactory drouth program was a must for Congress to enact. He also stated that farmers should realize that many times farm legislation is hampered because farmers make demands but fail to offer a satis factory method of attaining those demands. Senator Johnson urged that when a farm problem arises, that farmers make every effort to solve it themselves and come to the congressman with a course of action instead of a complaint.

The problem of a price for light spotted cotton, a satisfactory feed-grain bill, drouth aid, the solution to the bracero problem. federal aid to education (which should be state-administered), and the develpment of atomic energy for peace, were the main items which the Texas group brought to the attention to all the congressmen with whom they visited.

An especially enjoyed visit witth Congressman George Mahon occupied the time from 10 a. m. until noon Wednesday. Representative Mahon renewed many old acquaintances with those from his district. He also took the Texas delegation on a tour through both houses of congress and showed them many points of interest, in-Vice President's office in the Old Supreme Court The afternoon was spent in visits with various concome, they would be welcomed. gressmen and watching sessions the House of Representatives

Among the many places of interest visited by the group were the Department of Engraving and Printing (where our money made.) the Lincoln Memorial, the Arlington National Cemetery George Washington's home at Mt. the George Washington Masonic Monument at Alexandria, the Jefferson Memorial, a tour of FBI facilities, the Supreme Court, the White House the Smithsonian Institute, Christ's Church at Alexandria, the George Monument, and Washington Thomas Jefferson's home Montecello.

The Texas delegation left Wash ington on Frday, March 1, and arrived in Wichita Falls on Sunday. March 3. Although tired, they came home with a sense of pride and achievement. Pride, in to the working of our government, see the great landmarks of our national heritage, read the inspiring words written upon the walls of the Lincoln Memorial and upon the tomb of the Un-know Soldier, and not come away with a warm glow of pride that he is part of a nation which has produced such greatness. Achiev-men in the knowledge of having ione his part to correct an eco-nomic inequality by using the power granted by our Constitution to redress our wrongs.

Plane Model Club **Slates Contest** In April 7th

Plans for the next champion-ship contest were discussed at a meeting of the Texas Chief Model Club, held Sunday March 10, with Ervin Frierson president of the club, presiding. During the ses-sion, Kenneth Tucker was elect-ed vice president of the club. The first of a series of con-tests was held March 2 at the Bill Norton airport, attended by

Norton airport, attended by a larke number of spectators.

The contest was open to beginners, novices, and expert pilots. Several planes were flown in stunt patterns and other maneuvers, as well as combat and rat racing.

racing.

Club members expressed their appreciation to the school for use of a loud speaker in announcing events at the contest. Next contest will be held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, April 7, and the public is invited to attend

RETURNS FROM BEDSIDE OF SON IN DALLAS Mrs. W. K. Brooks has return



TEXAS' Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is 17-year-old Willie Mae Addison of Plains High School, Plains, Texas. She will receive a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills for gaining the highest score in the state in a written homemaking examination.

Weinert News

By MILDRED GUESS Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford of Forestburg and Mrs. Arthur Ford of Fort Worth visited relatives in Weinert and Haskell during the weekend.

Arnold Jones of Wichita Falls visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones Saturday and Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and daughter of Fort Worth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Flanagan and son, James D., of Weather-ford, are visiting Mrs. Flana-gan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Driggers. Mrs. M. L. Raynes, Jr.,

Wichita Falls visited her father and other relatives Saturday and Sunday and attended the singng convention at the Methodist Church Sunday.

sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sanders were her parents of Winters. Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mapes and family of Modesto, Calif., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tanner and other relatives and friends.

Miss Jew Williams of Hale Center visited her sister, Mrs. A. D. Bennett and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams and fam-

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Sagerton News

Mrs. J. F. Schaake of Stamford last week with friends and relawas honored on her 80th birthday with a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stegemoeller Sunday, March 10. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Schaake and Mr. Richard Feind of Cego, the honoree and her son, Walter, and daughter, Erna of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaake, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Knipling and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stegemoeller and sons of Sagerton; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Raphelt of Stamford, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lambert and Taffy and Jeanell of Idalou, came Friday to spend the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lambert.

B. W. Reed and sons of Roby and

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Raphelt and

sons of Abilene, and the host and

Mrs. John Clark and her sons, Whit, Reece and Joe, went to Idalou Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kelley. Mr. Kelley, who has been ill for some time, recently underwent another operation.

Terry Gholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Gholson, who underwent an appendicitis operaton Tuesday of last week at the Stamford Hospital, is getting along nicely, and should be able to leave the hospital this week.

August Kontak of Elmore, Ohio came for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stegemoeller last week end. He is a member of the congregation of the Lutheran Church in Elmore where the Stegemoeller's son Harvey is the pastor. He has been visiting his son in Fort Worth and came by for a short visit with the Stegemoellers. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Pilley of Abilene visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lambert Wednesday evening of last week. Other visitors were Pat Summers and Billy Ta-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark sons visited in Big Spring last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cook and daughters. Mrs. Cook, the former Armittle Benton, had surgery last week.

Mrs. Mary Hess and son Joe Bennett, of Midland visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hess last week Lenten services are being held

every Thursday evening at the Zion Luthran Church here at 7:30 with Rev. E. F. Schonhorn of Albany in charge of the services. D. W .Counts, who was a pa-tient at the Stamford Hospital, last week, has been released and has returned home. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will'

Stegemoeller Friday night March 8. were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Knipling, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stegemoeller, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stegemoeller and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nierdieck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Le-Fevre and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Hahn and F. A. Stegemoeller. The occasion itegemoeller's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph

visited in Fort Worth and Dallas

Richard Balzer of Abilene spent last weekend with his sister, Mrs. Will Stegemoeller and Mr. Stege-

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stremmel Monday evening, March 11, were Mr. and Mrs. Werner Teichelman, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ender, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ender and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kainer, Mr. and Mrs. August Stremmel, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stremmel and sons, Mr. and Mrs. August Angerman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kupatt, Mrs. Minnie Koch and son of Lueders, Mrs. Otto Lehrmann. The occasion was a birthday party in honor of their daughter, Hilda. The Sagerton P-TA wiff meet in the school auditorium next

Tuesday evening, March 19, at 7:30. Mrs. Carl Hertel is the program chairman. Mrs. Conally, first and second grade teacher, will have the room program, and a quartet of girls from the Rule High School will sing. All parents and friends are invited. Jimmy Sims, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Sims, is a patient at the Stamford Hospital Miss Irene Stewart, Mrs. L. B McNeil and Mrs. Conally attended the teacers' meeting at Vernon last Friday and Saturday.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere and lasting appre-ciation to friends and neighbors for their every act of kind-ness in the recent death of our beloved mother and grandmother. We are grateful for the beautiful flowers, for the food brought to our homes.—The Spurlin Children and Families.

HASKELL VISITORS

Mrs. Melvin Dow spent last week here, guest in the home of her father, Dr. Frank C. Scott and Mrs. Scott. Also visiting in the Scott home during the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dow of Monahans, who were ac-companied home by Mrs. Melvin

WEEKEND VISITORS IN McMILLIN HOME

Mrs. L. C. Fraley and her daughter, Mrs. Harlis Allison and son of Lubbock spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McMillin. HASKELL O ABSTRACT

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Weinert Lions - - -(Continued from Page 1)

corner" shots will provide the fans with added attraction. Freddy Wiggins and other famous stars will fill in for the team. The main attraction for the evening will be the older and more experienced Lions against a like group of All-Stars. Names that have not been seen in the sports section for years will man their guns again. Strategy from that camp call for a mass de-fensive game played from the scientific viewpoint of keeping the opponents score low, Big Husky Bailey Guess and Jiggs Edwards will probably play standing guards. Their weight will keep the All-Stars from getting under the goal for crips. Little "Toot-sie" Earles and "Bucky" Turnbow will play standing center white "Hot Shot" Elmer Shackelford and Tiny Ted Jetton will be running guards. Guards such as "Dopey" Mathison and "Baldy" Phemister are likely to see pienty of action in holding the older All-Stars to a minimum of points. Tall Clyde Mayfield and Boots Cass with high jumping Frank Oman and John Mayfield no doubt will take many rebounds during the night. Lion "Has Been" Mac Boykin and R. S. Sanders will also be guarding the All-Star goal. In case the Lions get ahead, they have Leon Newton ready to go into his famous

The All-Stars will probably pit against the Lions Bill King, Clyde Taylor, Thurman Sturdy, Glen Caddell, Cliff Dunnam, Clifford Williamson, Russell Rainey, Bob Raynes, Ted Boykin, Elwood Hackney and others, Lions C. T. Jones, Charlie Campbell and Fred Monke are expected to guard the gate since all the proceeds to this affair will be used in paying for equipment being purchased for the newly organized Youth Club, the "Teen Canteen." The affair gets underway at 7:30 in the Weinert gym. The public and players may get a ticket from the High School students. A booth will also be opened at the gym for gifts of any kind of game that patrons have which they wish to contribute to the Teen Canteen. The Weinert Study Club is also expected to sell sandwiches and other concessions at the games to help the teen-agers.

Speech Students Present Lions Program Tuesday

Speech students from Haskell presented the Lions Club with a varied program of music, poe-try and debate during their reg-The numbers included a cornet

solo by Carrol Thompson, of "Burgiars Holidays" accompanied by Gail Spain. Jimmy Vaughter's extemporaneous speech was about the controversial issue, "Should Red China Be Admitted to the U. N.?"

an entirely separate Vicki Medley gave readings, "The Lamplighter" and "The Children's Concluding the program, John Stone performed a piano solo, "Twelfth Street Rag." Director of the students was Mrs. Terry Diggs.

In charge of the program was Robert R. King and a special guest was Steve Felker. The Lions were reminded of an all-district meeting at Olney April 23 and a visit by the Lions International president who will be in Abilene

HASKELL VISITOR

Louis Hughes from Eldorado. Kansas, visited in the home of Mrs. Maggie Larned over the

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First break in the case came when the two men were picked up for questioning in Crosbyton as suspects in a burglary there. Crosby County Sheriff J. T. Herrington and State Ranger Ras Renfrow of Lubbock notified Sheriff Pennington, who joined them to question the suspects The ballot for Haskell County concerning the burglaries here. Taking custody of the two brothers, Sheriff Pennington and Deputy Garth Garrett returned the men to Haskell, along with the third man suspected as being implicated in the local burglaries.

After questioning before Dis-trict Attorney Adkins, the two brothers admitted the thefts here, and accompanied officers to point out the places they entered.

The third man, who talked freely to officers of a burglary in which he had taken part on Dec. 26, told officers he thought it had been committed in Haskell. After arriving here, however, he could not recall ever having been in this city, but maintained that he and two other men had robbed a dry goods store somewhere in this section on Dec. 26.

Checking with neighboring officers, Sheriff Pennington learned hat a dry goods store in Roby had been burglarized on that date under circumstances as related by the suspect held here. Fisher County Sheriff Bus Rawlins came to Haskell Monday night and took custody of the suspect, returning him to Roby for further question-

Name of the man, described as an Oklahoma City ex-convict, was not divulged by officers pending apprehension of the two persons he had named as accomplices in the Roby burglary.

"Pickles" Receives Ovation From Haskell Audiences

The operetta "Pickles" presented by the Haskell Junior High School students and directed by Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bell was enthusiastically received by Has-kell audiences Monday and Tuesday evening.

The sparkling musical comedy was presented by students dressed in colorful costumes to resemble native Viennese dress. The effective lighting and spectacular scenery all helped to create and maintain the illusion.

Success of the operetta had been credited to the capable direction of Mr. and Mrs. Bell and the whole-hearted cooperation of the students ,their families and the faculty.

The project was esponsored by the Haskell Junior High School P-TA. The organization reports that over \$300 was cleared by the production. The money will be used to purchase equipment for the school.

Pincipal roles were created by Jimmy Long as Hans Maier; Jiga, Tom Anderson; Ilona, Becky Watson; Lady Vivian, Kay Culbertson; Arthur Crefont, Harvey Huddleston, June Pennington, Suzanne Lane; Jonas H. Pennngon, O. V. Turner; twin policemen, Jane and June Bell; and

waitress, Louisa Herren. In all, 70 students participated n the operetta.

1927 Sewer System Warrants Retired On Schedule

\$67,500 series issued in 1927 by the Sewer System of the City Haskell were paid off March 1, City Secretary T. J. Arbuckle reported to the City Council Tues-

Total payment in retiring the ssue was \$1,000 principal on each warrant and interest amounting to \$150, for a total of \$5,150. The warrants were issued for extendsions and improvements to the sewer system during the administration of the late Mayor T. C. Cahill. The warrants bore 6 per cent interest, prevailing rate at the time of the issue.

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Names of 23 candidates are listed on the official ballot to be used in the special election Tuesday, April 2, when voters of Tex-

The ballot for Haskell County was printed March 8, from a list certified to County Clerk Horace Oneal by the Secretary of State. Since that date one candidate. Dr. H. Frank Connally of Mc-Lennan County, has withdrawn from the race. However, his name will appear on the ballot in this county

The complete list of candidates, as they appear on the ballot,

follows: Elmer Adams, Dallas County. H. J. Antoine, Sr., Bastrop County. Rev., M. T. Banks, Jefferson County Bergolofsky, Wichita

Jacob County Searcy Bracewell, Harris Coun-

John C. Burns, Sr., Harris County. Dr. H. Frank Connally, Jr.

McLennan County. Frank G. Cortez, Bexar County. J. Cal Courtney, Dallas County. R. W. (Waire) Currin, Hopkins County. Martin Dies, Angelina County. C. O. Foerster, Jr., Hidalgo

County. Curtis Ford, Nueces County. Ralph W. Hammonds, Harris

James P. Hart, Travis County. Charles W. (Jack) Hill, Tarrant County.
Thad Hutcheson, Harris County. Walter Scott McNutt, Marion

Clyde R. Orms, Dallas County.

John C. White, Wichita County. J. Perrin Willis, Cherokee

Hugh Wilson, Jefferson County. Ralph W. Yarborough, Travis

Brother of Haskell Woman Dies In California

Jack Leroy Bale. 44. Colton. Calif., brother of Mrs. Bulah Voy-les, Haskell, died Feb. 18 in Colton and burial services were held

in that city.

He is survived by his wife. Evelyn, four children. Wanda, Joyce, Sandra and Joe; three brothers. Buck Bale, Graham, Morgan Bale, Roby, and Emmitt Bale, Wink; two sisters. Mrs. Voyles and Mrs. Zetta Franz, Glasgow, Kentucky.

Children Visit in E. G. Graham Home **During Weekend**

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Graham had their three children and families as guests in their home during the weekend, and several friends and neighbors as dinner guests Sun-

Children at home for the week end included Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brewer, Beverly and Eddie; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blackard, Donnie and Jay; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Graham and LaNell, all of Pampa. Also a brother and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ammons and Dianne; a sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Oliphant, Jerry Don and Keith, accompanied by a friend of Jerry

Don's, also from Pampa.

Other guests in the Graham home for dinner Sanday were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Conner and Janet, Miss Gracie Reid of Rochester and Miss Zela Mae Solomon of Haskell. Calling in the home during the afternoon were Dewey Nuley of Hamlin, who is attending college in Denton, and two of his friends, and Buddie Conner and Wendell Medford of Haskell.

Haskell County normally receives its heaviest rainfall during May, which has precipitation averaging 3.46 inches over a 66-year period.

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Mattson Students Take First Place In Literary Meet Held March 5th

Mattson Rural High School amassed 27 points to take first place honors in the Mattson literary meet and declamation tryout held at the school March 5.

Weinert, with eight points, placed second with Old Glory taking third place with six. Rule was fourth with two points.

Judge were Mrs. Chan
Hughes of Munday, Mrs. Leroy
O'Neal and Mrs. Jim Byrd of

Contestants in other literary events will be determined later. Tryouts are being held in preparation for the district literary meet at Rochester on April 2. Mattson Supt. Elvin T. Mathis

Results of the meet tryouts were as follows:

Literary Meet

Grade School Number Sense-Georgia Gray, Mattson, first; Keith Newman, Old Glory, sec-ond; Jerry Don Klose, Mattson. third; Tommy Letz, Old Glory,

Slide Rule-Dorinda Kretsch-mer, Mattson, first; Valeria Dare nell, Mattson, second; Larry Horton, Rule, third; Kathryn Rueffer, Mattson, fourth.

High School Number Sense-Walter Davis, Weinert; first; James Hawkins, Weinert, second; Clarice Leverett, Old Glory, third; Gene Leonard, Mattson, fourth.

Picture Memory-Delores Peis er, Kathy Moeller and Neida Gibson, all of Mattson, tied for first place; Gloria Darnell, Matt-son, fourth; Beverley Garner, Old Glory, fifth; Cynthia Letz, Old Glory, sixth.

Picture Memory Team Average Mattson, 98; Old Glory, 92, sec-

Declamation Tryouts Story Telling Keith Chapman, first; Kay Newton, second; Toni

Greene, third. Sub-Junior Girls Gloria Dar-nell, "Mixed-Up Girl," first: Mary Mathis, "Do Not Judge Too Hard," second; Ann Mapes., "Know That Am God," third.

Sub-Junior Boys-David Smith, "Thanksgiving Day," first: Lynn Gray, "The Bridge Builder." sec-ond: Mike O'Keefe, "Plans,"

Girls-Georgia Gray, Junior "Unawares," first; Shirley Stew-art, "The World Is Mine," sec-Shirley Klose, "Plans." third.

Junior Boys-Hugh Peiser, "I'm Down to Texas," first; Alexander, "Kentucky second; George Petrich, Going Belle. 'Anger," third.

School Junior Girls High Valeria Darnell, "Reep on Keeping On." first; Kathryn Rueffer. "Unawares," second. High School Senior Girls—Bren-

da Brewer, "Land of Freedom and Opportunity," first.

WHAT ABOUT THE COST OF HEALTH?

(Editor's Note: The following | under hands of skilled nurses and article was condensed from the pamphlet written by Largent Parks, Preferred Life Insurance Company of Dallas, by Bobbie Herd, R. N.)

Health has become one of America's great problems. Its growing cost has set up a clamor for Government assistance and control. Figures on health, on different diseases, and the sums needel to conquer our ills are thrown at us every day. Let's see where this problem came from and why it seems to grow more serious

every day.

Take the last 50 years and you have a period that has seen more medical progress than all the housands of years since man first

began to write his history.

Fifty years ago, half the people died before reaching age thirty. One had barely an even chance of reaching the productive and creative years of an adult life. In these fifty years we have conquered most of the childhood diseases. Pneumonia and influ- greater and higher governmental cause of death at the turn of the century, are no longer rated as threats to any large number of people. Tuberculosis, which was the second leading cause of death then, is not gone but has been reduced to a minor danger. And now, miracles of miracles, half of the people live to blow out candies on the 67th birthday cake.

This great change that has taken place in the last few years is producing some terrific changes in our social structure. There is no need to remind our politicians of the effect of longer life on the voting ages. There are votes to be garnered by statesmanlike proposals to "help the old folks." Class consciousness is being replaced by age consciousness. Every session of Congress takes nu the matter of broadening social security benefits, lowering age limits, and doing more for the old folks.

Probably the greatest effect has been on the doctors. You would think the members of the medical profession would be heroes. But actually just the opposite is frequently the case. Fifty years ago the practice of medicine was an art-not a science. There was really so very little the doctor could do—but he did fight a long and personal battle for the life of his suffering patient. Even if Aunt Matilda died, the family always remembered how the old ways remembered how the old doctor sweated out the night doing everything he could to save her. His best was so very little. But there grew up a bond of love and affection for the doctor that has long since disappeared. Now doctors can do so much more for us but it all becomes so imporus but it all becomes so imper-sonal. Instead of the family phy-sician who presided at birth and death and countless occasions between, we have the numerous medical specialists. The diagnosis is made with countless tests ordered by the doctor but actually done by others. Treatment comes

technicians. If the patient lives, some miracle drug gets the credit for the recovery. If the patient dies, it seems to be an unexpected event that could have been prevented if only the doctor had been more alert or if he had been on the job-or maybe if he had just read the last issue of some popular magazine. We tolerate our doctors even respect them, but we are at all sure that they un-

derstand us. And nobody really

loves the doctor any more. So now we have reached the Promised Land of Longer Life. But in spite of all this miraculous progress in lengthening and improving life, there is more dismay and despair about ill health than at any time during the last fifty years. We are told that the cost of ill health for this country avery year amounts to more than 10 billion dollars. We seem to feel that the problem is so overwhelmingly great that we cannot handle it ourselves but that some

see that we don't suffer from the terrible tragedies of all kinds of Now before we grumble too much about the tremendous cost of ill health, let me remind you that each and every one of us are adding to this cost by living longer than we would have in days gone by. It costs money to maintain a piece of machinery past its prime. We trade in our autos before they begin to give trouble but, unfortunately, we cannot trade in our physical bodies—so we must patch and repair and keep them in some kind of running condition in spite of ifi health.

of running condition in spite of the ravages of time, and the abuses we give them. If half the people still died before the age of thirty, the cost of health would be ever so much less. But since we insist on living as long as possible, we must resign ourselves to an expensive and continuing program of repair and up-keep until someone really dis-

covers the fountain of youth. If we can prophesy anything on the basis of the experience of the past and the state of the present, it is certain that the cost of health will grow more expensive, that medical care will be more complicated and that each succeeding advance that we make will call for more and more of our resouces. We have conquered the cheap diseases. The things that are left are expensive.

We shall see the developme of more elaborate equipment and facilities for the diagnosis and treatment. Hospital trustees will notice that each new piece o equipment costs more, some-times many times more than the piece that it replaces. And such equipment cannot be purchased on a business-like basis. It may be obsolete tomorrow.

be obsolete tomorrow.

If the cost of health today is ten billion dollars, it probably will be twenty or thirty or forty billion before many years pass.

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Former Haskell Man Has Important Role In 1941, Haskell of to make it the went recorded local week In Rehabilitating Crippled Children

A former Haskes can, W. M.

(Bill) McDonald, is now in charge of the orthogodic department of the Oklahoma City Cripled Children's Hospital was the subject for a recent feature story in the Daily Oklahoman by Imogene Patrick, staff writer for the newspaper.

Workmen manufacture or assemble all varieties of braces and other orthogodic apparatus for the specifications needed to help young bodies grow straight and strong.

Most of the patients must renewspaper.

McDonald, who owned and op-erated a shoe repair business here for a number of years before moving to Oklahoma City in the 30's, is supervisor of the Orthopedic Appliance Shop of the crip-pied children's hospital, which has 3.250 "customers" in its active files.

Under McDonald's supervision, the newspaper story relates, skilled

Why shouldn't it? We have doubled and tripled our spending on motor cars, on houses, on clothes, on everything else-and we call it progress. The impatient, unbelievable demands we are making upon our medical people cannot be attained at any bargain rates. So what can we do about it?

First of all, we could level off at the present. Or we could pass our problem on to the Federal Government, with a prayer to the Great White Father that he will give us in our community the medical facilities that we need. But take a look at England where the Government rules the health roost. There, hospitals are focated where it suits Her Majesty and patients can just jolly well get there the best way they can. Norway. Sweden—all the welfare states-present the same dreary picture.

Amtuatlly there is no way to take care of our health needs but to do it ourselves in our community. We can support our hospitals, build the institutions we need, provide exactly the level of health care we want and are willing to pay for. The price is high enough without compounding it with the cost of bureaucracy.
So let's quit groaning about the

high cost of staying alive. We don't have to pay the price of the new drugs and treatments. Just go back to the good old days and die young. Let's appreciate our doctors, nurses, hospital folks, and all the others who are contributing to our health care. These are dedicated, sincere people. We need them and want them. And our system of enterprising freedom must provide the climate of honor, respect and reward to keep on attracting our fine young people to all the health profes-

The cost of health must not be measured by our hopes for an impossible and unattainable earthimmortality. The true measure is the sum of the value of milfulfillment of their lives. The cost of health may be high now. It will certainly be higher in the future. But it will always be our biggest bargain and most desired luxury.

Most of the patients must re-turn to the department every three months to see if appliances need adjusting or to get a new

McDonald, who has been in the department 10 years, has watched dozens of crippled boys and girls take their first step and observed their progress over the

Often, a child in for a check-up, has a "surprise" for him. This means McDonald gets a share in the patient's thrill of walking without crutches.

"I get cards and letters from these kids all the time, telling me how they are getting along and what they are doing," he said proudly.

HASKELL VISITOR Hamilton Wright, staff writer for the Abilene Reporter-News,

who writes the popular Road Run-ner column in that newspaper, was a visitor in Haskell Wednes-

More children under 14 are killed by home accidents than by any single disease. The Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council warns that all medicines should be labeled and placed out of reach of children; firearms kept unloaded and stored in a safe place; matches and knives should be out of reach of youngsters; and scissors, pins and sharp tools are no good playthings for children.

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