SEVENTY-THREE

vation Army Fund Drive Gospel Meeting Initial Service Get Underway Tuesday Well Attended

m. Mrs. Luther e Peiser, Hubert standpoint, us to render here County is cause take us stop, think but the Salvation ate, Nation, World-

County to accept sibilities and take me degree, their rman Barfield, re-plans are now unughout the county kers are being con-le, Rochester, O'-Paint Creek, Paint Creek, on, Mattson. Jud. r Hill and Center skell the drive will Mattson, Jud, into teams, with

workers and no have more than ct cards for fund drive will with a kick-off Cafe next Tues-June 9, at 7:00 workers will meet

Each team will

id, "I know of no ration that has the we may help

awarded by The gion to junior high ents for "Distinhievement" were iday night. May 22, Baird and Bobby of the top-ranking the 8th grade in school.

icates were pre-B. (Brax) Gil-Commander, and Adjutant, Post 221 of

the daughter of Baird, and Bobby of Mr. and Mrs. Herren, all

rs, Bobby Henshaw tt of Odessa, visit-ome of Mrs. Henits, Mr. and Mrs. wine during the

County announced rom Barfield will start next rues. Ex-Students From Several States At Sagerton School Homecoming

Gibson of Idalou, and a former

graduate of Sagerton High

School, was master of cere-

Out-of-state students were

present from Kansas, Califor-

nia, New Mexico and Louisi-

Another Homecoming

planned five years from now.

this year's Homecoming wish-

es to thank all the people in the community and in sur-rounding towns that donated

Two 16-year-old youths who has escaped from the State

Training School for Boys at

Gatesville, and who had stolen

The two youths were appre

hended by Highway Patrol Sergeant Frank Jircik and

Sheriff Bill Pennington several

miles south of Peacock Satur-

Sheriff Pennington and Sgt.

were believed to have stolen

a car in Anson and headed to-

ward Asperment. The local of-

ficers were accompanied on the

search by Olen Bartley and

car abandoned on a farm road

near Peacock, Sheriff Penning-

Hendrick went to look through

a nearby vacant farm building.

where they discovered the two

over to Sheriff Charley Gibson

of Stonewall County, and were later questioned about the car

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hutch-

ens and family of Fort Worth

were weekend guests in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Tuesday evening, June 9, at

7:30 o'clock, the young people of the Church of Christ, 510

North Avenue E, are hosting all

the young people of the church

from this area, and their families, to an Area-Wide Youth

Bobby is a fine young Chris-

tian gentleman and the young

people from Haskell take great

pride in announcing his coming,

"For the first hour we will meet at the church building

for an hour of worship," Min-ister Rogers continued. "Sev-

eral young men will lead sing-

Bro. Morrow will address those

present for about thirty min-

"Following the worship ser-vice, we will all go to the City

Park for food, fun, and fellow-ship. The ladies of the church will provide plenty of

wiches and soda pop for all. The Nine Teens' local girls

singing group will entertain us at the park with a number of

popular selections and there

will be games and fun for

"We urge all the local young

people and their parents or adult chaperones, to be with us for this important occasion." Minister Rogers stated. "Don't mine it Come early to get a

everybody.

direct the prayers, and

Meeting.

The 16-year-olds were turned

After discovering the stolen

"Happy" Hendrick.

theft at Anson.

HASKELL VISITORS

that area

four cars in their bid for free-

Local Officers

Nab Youthful

Lscapees

for the pair.

Approximately seven hun-dred people attended the Sag-erton School Homecoming Sunday, May 31. Students that went to school in Sagerton as far back as 1907 gathered to renew old acquaintances. A barbecue lunch was served at noon, and the entire group was served in less than an hour.
T. K. Price, who now lives in Big Spring, and a former teacher in the Sagerton School

Final Rites For Miss English Held Thursday

Funeral service for Miss Eu-genia English, resident of Haskell for 70 years, was held at the First Methodist Church at 4 p. m. Thursday, May 28.

Miss English, 86, died at 10
p. m. May 27 at Fielding and
Bartley Rest Home. She had
been in failing health for sev-

officiating for the rites were the Rev. Cecil Vaughan, pastor of the local Assembly of God Church, and the Rev. L. D. Re-geon, pastor of the East Side Baptist Church. Miss English had been a member of the As-sembly of God Church for many

years. Interment was in Willow Cemetery under direction of Holden Funeral Home.

Born Dec. 9, 1872 in Austin, Texas, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Crockett English. She came with her parents to Haskell in day afternoon.

1889 and the family was one Sheriff Penni

During her entire lifetime, until ill health prevented, "Miss Eugenia" as she was affectionately known by scores of friends and neighbors, devoted her time and energy to helping others, and in the work of her church

and civic groups.

During the first World War. she was one of the county's most active Red Cross workers and was chairman of the women's workroom of the local chapter. In recognition of her work and contribution, Miss Eugenia was one of five Haskell County women awarded the Red Cross Medal for out-

standing service. During the second World War, lespite her advancing age, Miss Eugenia devoted much of her time to Red Cross work. She is survived by one sister, Miss Evelyn English, and a brother, Albert English, both of Haskell; two nieces, Mrs. Lanham Williams of Vernon and Woodrow Wilson gene English of Muleshoe, Raul English of Lubbock, Crockett English of Austin, John Eng-lish of Longview, Albert Eng-lish Jr., of Rochester.

Bobby Morrow To

Speak At Youth

Olen King of Lubbock spent Meeting Here Memorial Day with friends here.



Opening service in a 10-day Gospel Meeting at the Chris-tian Church Wednesday even-ing was well attended despite weather conditions, and the meeting will continue through Sunday, June 14, Minister Guy

I. Harris announced. Robert T. Forrester of Wau-23 years ago, was the guest speaker. Judge Ben Charlie Chapman of Haskell was the tauga, Tenn., evangelist for the revival campaign, arrived Mon-day. A native of Haskell, he other guest speaker, and Dr. J. C. Davis, who was one of has many friends and acquaintthe first doctors in Sagerton, ances here who welcome his visit to the local church. also said a few words. Dick

Theme of the meeting is What Does the Bible Say?" and will be stressed in the sermons during the

meeting.
Preaching services will be held each week-day evening be-ginning at 8 o'clock. A 15-minute prayer service in the Keystone classroom starting at 7:30 p. m. will precede the evangelist's message. The planning committee for

Minister Harris announced that all rgular services will be held Sunday: Bible School hour, 9:45 a. m.; Worship and Com-munion, 10:45; Preaching, 11 a.

their money, time, and food to make this gathering a suc-Evangelist Forrester's topic for the Sunday morning service will be "Is Tithing God's Plan?" and for the evening service, "Obedience Better Re-Appointed To Than Sacrifice."

An invitation to attend the Haskell Church in the community.

Many Men Today Similar To Judas, Speaker Says

dom, were taken in custody Saturday by Haskell officers who had joined in a search With the benefit of today's environment, Judas might have been as good as the average man of today, members of the Lions Club were told by Robt, T. Forrester, evangelist who is here in a meeting at the Christian Church,

ular luncheon after officers in this section meeting of the club was held at had been advised the escapees noon Tuesday in the Highway Drive In. Lions were invited to attend charter night of the Throckmorton Lions Club tonight (Thursday), when the neighboring club will receive

Announcement was also made that new officers of the local club will be installed June 30, ton and Bartley were checking the car, while Sgt. Jircik and and that Miss Gale Williams talented musician and student in the University of Texas, will present piano numbers at next Tuesday's meeting. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al

C. Williams. The guest speaker was intro duced by Lion Guy Harris, Christian Church minister.

Evangelist Forrester, described Judas as a covetous man and compared him with many persons of today. "The average man today spends about \$20 for pleasure to every dollar spent for the Lord," the speaker declared.

"The average man loves money too much, and some churches place too much em-phasis on money," he said, "When we read of Judas, we find that the worst thing he did was to turn his back on Christ, yet there are 90 million people in America today who have turned their backs on Christ," he stated, adding that Judas was without an environment or background which might have encouraged him to love the Lord, such as the en-

vironment we have today.

Heavy Rains Halt Harvest Of Wheat

Harvest of Haskell County's wheat crop, which is turning out a surprisingly high yield in view of a dry, cold winter, has been halted for several days by heavy rains of the past few days local grain dealers reported.

Grain men estimate that possibly 85 per cent of the county's crop had been harvested before rains set in, and that a week of favorable weather will see the remainder of the crop harvested.

A. T. Ballard of the Haskell Warehouse Company estimated that the equivalent of 40 carloads of wheat had been handled through local elevators and

The yield from this year's crop has been about one-third higher than pre-harvest estimates. Dryland wheat is mak-ing from 12 to 35 bushels per acre, with proportionately higher yields on irrigated land. Grain acreage in the the county is estimated at approximately 40,000 acres.

The Rev. Oscar Bruce, pastor of the First Methodist Church for the past two years, was returned to the Haskell-Paint Creek pastorate in appoint-ments at the closing session of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference last Friday in Abi-

The Rev. C. A. Holcomb Jr., who for four years served First Church, Sweetwater, was made superintendent of the Stamford District, succeeding Dr. Marshall Rhew, who takes the Sweetwater church vacated by Hol-

Complete list of appointments the Stamford District fol-

Albany, Clark Campbell; Aspermont, Albert Lindley; Avoca, Howard Quiet; Elbert to be supplied; Goree, H. C. Adair; Hamlin, Faith, Gene A. Moore; Hamlin First, Edmund Robb; Haskell-Paint Creek, Oscar Bruce; Jayton, Carl Nunn; Knox City, Oran D. Smith; Longworth, Henry R. Pettiet; Lueders, Leon Hale; McCaul-ley, Jerry Franz; Moran, Albert Mason.

Munday, Rex Mauldin; O' Brien-Benjamin, John Rosenburg; Roby, James Kirby; Rochester, David Rackley; Rotan. Wm. E. Pearce; Rule, Thomas Nelson: Sagerton, to be supplied; Seymour, David W. Binkley; Stamford, St. John's, Newton Starnes; Sylvester, W. H. (Fred) Brown; Throckmorton. E. R. McGregor; Vera, Gene Louder; Weinert, Thomas L. Wilson; Woodson, L. D. Cleve-

Rotary Club To Observe Second Anniversay

The Rotary Club of Haskell will observe its second anniversary with a Ladies Night program and dinner Thursday.

The affair will be held in the Elementary School lunchroom. Wives of members wil be special guests. Out-of-town guests will includ several district Rotary officials.

Good Rains Over County, Some Areas Hit By Hail

Operating Expenses Of City \$107,347 Last Fiscal Year, Annual Audit Shows

Operating expenses of the City of Haskell for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1959 amounted to approximately \$107,347, according to the annual audit made by Travis Lee. the black" and ended the year with a balance of \$29,562.66 in the general fund, and a combined balance of \$17,565.40 in the water and sewer department funds. Munday accountant. Total receipts from all sources for the fiscal year amounted to \$118,-

During the year covered by the audit, the city operated "in

Landing Strip Given Approval Of Commission

Haskell's newly completed landing stript at the north city limits has been approved by the Texas Aeronautics Commission, and will be officially designated on future air maps of the state as providing minimum standards.

Cliff Green of Austin, executive director of the Commission, accompanied by Jimmy Bur-roughs, also with the aeronautics agency, flew in Tuesday aftermoon and brought official signs for use in marking the landing strip.
Mr. Green commended city

officials and the Haskell Chamber of Commerce for their ef-forts in providing the landing strip, and described the facility as excellent.

Green and Burroughs joined C. of C. and city officials for a brief ceremony when the official landing strip sign was installed adacent to US Highway 277, giving directions to the landing area.

which has been surfaced with caliche by the city is on land donated for the purpose by Joe Ed Parsons of Fort Worth, son-in-law of

Mrs. J. T. Hester and C. of Mayor Ira Hester and C. of C. President Jim Bryd stated that plans were underway for a fly-in breakfast or dinner at an early date, when planes would be invited to visit the Haskell landing field, with owners or pilots to be guests at

Richard P'Pool, 61, Dies May 28 In Eastland

Richard P'Pool, 61, of Eastland, brother of Lucy P'Pool of Haskell, died at 6:15 a. m. Thursday, May 28 in Ranger General Hospital. Mr. P'Pool was owner of Pool's Dry Cleaners in Eastland.

Funeral services were held at 4 p. m. Friday, May 29. in Hammer Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Kimbler, pastor of First Baptist Church officiating, assisted by Rev. James Campbell, paster of the First Methodist Church, East-

Survivors include his wife Jewel, of Eastland; one daughter, Mrs. Dillard Morgan of Fort Smith, Ark.; two brothers, Sterling of Wichita Falls and Dr. W. F. P'Pool of Lubbock; one sister, Miss Lucy P'Pool of Haskell; and four grandchildren.

All operating expenses of the city government with the exception of water and sewer, are paid out of the general fund, which receives 60 per cent of all tax revenue, the remaining 40 per cent going into the interest and sinking fund for retirement of bonded indebt-

Total tax collections for the year covered by the audit amounted to \$52,474.81, of which \$47,397.40 was current

collections and the remainder delinquent tax and penalties. City tax rolls listed total values of \$3,473,301 in real and personal property, on which the tax levy was \$52,099.66.

Expenses \$292.50 Daily Operation and maintenance of the various departments of city government amounted to (Continued on page 10)

Tax Appraisal Engineer Is Rotary Speaker

An outline of the work being done by Pritchard and Abbott. appraisal engineers, in compiling tax rolls for the North Central Texas Municipal Water Authority was given at the Rotary Club meeting and luncheon Thursday at noon in the Highway Drive In.

The speaker was Lee Dennett, in charge of the tax ar praisal project here for both the Water Authority and Haskell County.

Dennett explained that all residential and business property is classified according to accepted standards in determining its real value for tax

Value of farm and ranch lands is dertimined on the basis of production over a period of years, he explained. After the total gross value

of all property within the county, water district, or other taxing agency is determined. the assessed or taxable value is set at a rate that will return HHS Class Of '29 sufficient revenue for all budgeted purposes. This figure is generally 20 per cent of the real value of the property for state and county tax purposes, he stated

The speaker was introduced by Roy Johnson, program chairman for the day. A guest with Dennett was B. R. Matthews, also with the firm of appraisal engineers.

Club President Tom Barfield reported that Haskell had a 100 per cent attendance record during April. He also reported District Governor-elect Robt. R. King, accompanied by Mrs. King and their two daughters, Eileen and Jean. were in Lake Placid and New York City, attending Rotary Assembly and Rotary International Convention.

Guests at the meeting and luncheon were Ralph Fisher of Abilene, Truett Alvis of Ro-chester, and W. P. McCollum of Haskell.

Above Normal For Month

Total rainfall measured here during May amounted to 3.77 inches, compared to normal for the month of 3.34 inches, according to Sam P. Herren, lo-cal weather observer for the Government

Total rainfall for the year to date is 6.08 inches, more than two inches below the normal figure for the first five months of 8.99 inches. Rain fell on 12 days during

the month, the heavest down pour coming on May 15 when .86 inch was measured.

Temperature during May ranged from a cool 52 degrees on May 6 to a sweltering 102 degrees on May 31.

ATTEND TEXAS TECH COMMENCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mullins attended Commencement exercises at Texas Tech in Lubbock Monday night, where their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarkson, received degrees. Mrs. Clarkson is the former Barbara Ann

week, providing needed mois-ture for planting in some areas, while devastating hail has accompanied the rain in parts of the county, damaging or wip-ing out early cotton and feed as well as wheat ready to be harvested.

Rainfall amounting to two and three inches was welcomed in the Paint Creek section and the southeast part of the county, where cotton planting was awaiting seasonable mois-

Some hail accompanied the rain in that section, causing damage to matured wheat and slowing the harvest for several days.

In the Mattson-Irby section east and northeast of town, a hailstorm Sunday afternoon covered the ground to a depth of an inch or more and ruined wheat crops in a strip extending from the west side of the Kleiner Ranch eastward for several miles.

Also Sunday afternoon, one of the most devastating halstorms in years wiped out early feed and cotton over a large area in the north part of the County, including a large acreage of cotton and feed on irrigated land.

Virgil Sonnamaker of this city, who has farm holdings in that area, said all of his cotton had been wiped out. He estimated the damaged area would include thousands of acres which would have to be replanted. Some of the hardest hit formers in that area were hit farmers in that area were Roy Tankersley, Ben Redwine, the Kelso farm, Henry Vojkutka, Cornelius Stephens, and

Heaviest rainfall during the week was in the area northeast of Rule, where 41/2 inches was measured at the Desmond Allison farm.

Rains up to two inches were reported over most parts of the county, with the exception of the area east of Mattson. Farmers in that area believe, however, that sufficient moisture has been received for planting

row crops. Heaviest rain here measured Monday night, when 2.05 inches fell shortly before midnight. Additional rain Tuesday night and Wednesday morning boosted the total to 2.50 inches to give the month of June a wet start.

24 Members Of Attend Reunion

Twenty-four members of the Class of '29 in Haskell High School returned to Haskell for the Class Reunion held every five years, which was an event of Saturday, May 30 at the American Legion Building. Joining the Seniors of 30 years

ago were members of their

families along with former

faculty members.

Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Pinkerton, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Patterson, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Perrin, J. V., and John. Adrian; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodwin, Bobby and Libby, Mineral Wells; Mr. and Mrs. John English, Longview: Mr. and Mrs. Joe John Short, Kilgore; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark, Earlene and Derrel, Welch; Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Liles, Weinert; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ratliff, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. W. Orea McDonald, Sue and Bill, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. James O. Mullino and Mary Elizabeth, Baton Rouge, La.; Mrs. Mary Frazier Hoover, Nancy, Marilyn and Glen-Abilene; Thelma Perry Bricker, Fort Worth; Martha Rogers Wells, Mineral Wells; Chesley B. Cass, Dallas; Naomi Poteet Pipkin, Fort Worth; Mable Bland Johnson, Abilene; Frances Porter Bowman, Weinert; Jerry M. Irby, Fort Worth; Mrs. Ethel Irby, Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sprowls, Anson; and from Haskell, Iron Pearsey, Elsye Bradley Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Cass, Bobby and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Coburn, Sandra and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Chamberlain, and Herman K.

Park Swimming Pool Opened

Opening of the municipal swimming pool in Rice Springs Park has been announced by Jerry Larned of this city, who will operate the pool for the season under lease from the

Featured speaker for the occasion will be Bobby Morrow, great trackster from Abilene Christian College, and winner of three gold medals at the Olympics in Australia two years ago. "Bobby is a fine young Chris-"Bobby is Featured speaker for the oc-casion will be Bobby Morrow, great trackster from Abilene

water supply should be ade-quate for all normal needs during the summer, a check and inviting all their young friends from the Haskell area to attend," Minister Paul Rog-ers of the Church of Christ said. with city officials indicates.

nicipal supply are holding up at consistently good levels and can supply all water normally needed. Water Superintendent Roy Oliphant said. If water usage is kept at a stable level, with no sudden peak demand arising, he believes the supply from present wells will be ade quate for all needs during the

In recent days, a heavy de-mand has been placed on the water system in late afternoon when a majority of water users select this period of the day to water lawns and gardens. Where possible, watering of lawns in the morning would help level off the demand and thus ease the problem of keepng adequate water supplies in storage, the city water man

neighboring towns of Rule, Munday and Goree. Voters in the four cities au-

"Right now, we are at the slowest stage of the program," W. R. (Roy) Johnson, Haskell banker and president of the

issue can be initiated. Next stage would be the purchase of land required for the reservoir or lake, along with purchase of easements for the pipeline system linking the four towns Survey Underway Present outlook, barring any unforseen contingencies, is for

contracts to be awarded and actual construction started on the project by Spring of 1960. This is not a definite timetable on the project, however, be-cause unlooked for factors could delay the job, it was pointed out. In addition to the work of

Barring any emergency or nary work on the Miller Creek rolls will be completed by Ocprolonged heat wave, Haskell's project of the North Central tober 1, and sale of the bond project of the North Central Texas Water Authority is underway, with the goal of pro-

Wells which furnish the mu-

summer.

viding an ample supply of mu-nicipal water to Haskell and

thorized a \$3,800,000 bond is-sue last fall, to be used in developing a 25,000-acre-foot reservoir on Miller Creek east of Munday, together with pump-ing and filtering plants and distribution system to the four

NCTM Water Authority said. For one thing, tax rolls for the Authority must be assembled, checked, and the valuations approved and passed on by a board of equalization be-fore the \$3.8 million bond issue can be sold. This phase is now underway, with the firm of Pritchard & Abbett of Fort Worth working on compiling the tax relia.

assembling tax rolls, engineers are completing core drilling at the site of the reservoir dam, and surveyors are running boundary lines and working up field notes on land that will be purchased for the 25,000-acre-

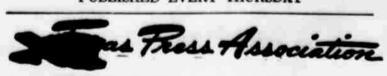
foot lake.

If the project develops according to plan, the Miller Creek Reservoir will be furnishing municipal water to Haskell and neighboring towns

For Season

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC - Any erroneous reflection upon the character, reputation or standing of any firm, individual or corporation will be gladly corrected upon being called to the attention of the publishers.

Senate Gets Tax Bill

Whether and how the state's tax problem is met now depends largely on the Senate.

House members, apparently eager to "get the monkey off their backs," passed out most of the program recommended by Gov. Price Daniel.

Biggest milestone was House passage by a 71-to-65 majority of the goevrnor's "package bill". As finally passed, it would raise about \$150,000,000 in two years-only about \$10,000,00 short of the governor's goal.

Included in the "package" would be an increased levy on natural gas, a new franchise tax on interstate corporations and bigger taxes on tobacco, liquor, automobiles, utilities, etc.

Some members bitterly criticized the bill as dangerous to Texas' industrial future and a product of the labor-liberal lobby. But most seemed to agree that it is "the only way to avoid a general sales tax or an income tax.

The Dog and His Bone

(The Wellington Leader)

Aesop, the well-known fable teller, started that story about the little dog . . . who went trotting home one day with a nice bone. On the way back he saw what looked like a much juicier one in the bright mirror of a water hole . . . but, in grabbing for it, he lost the bone he already had.

There's a good moral for one and all in this little story. But the educational value of fables must be over-rated. Because this one has been around for 1300 years and people are still risking . . . and often losing . . . some of the good things they have by reaching for something that is more temptingly offered. Like some of us here in this community . . . who roam

far and wide in a search for "better deals" and thereby seriously undermine the economic structure which supports our own businesses and jobs, our fine schools and churches, and all the other elements of our well-ordered American small town life.

In this community . . . right now . . . we could be enjoying much greater prosperity, much finer social and civic facilities . . . if we had but kept in our local economic bloodstream all of the money we have put into the upkeep and upbuilding of larger cities in years past.

Joys of Neyspapering

We ran across the following article entitled "Some of molished by nigh winds or a wister. Luckily, no one was le Joys of Newspapering in a bulletin of the Georgia Press Association. There is a lot of truth in it and we are passing it on: An aroma of fascination surrounds a newspaper, making many persons say they'd like to own one. It is a fascination which clings to everyone except newspaper people. They have no illusions. Now, to own a newspaper, here's what you'll have to do in one normal day.

Explain to Mrs. Smith why Aunt Sara's 85th birthday party wasn't on the front page, with pictures.

Explain to an advertiser why it is impossible to get him

on page three. Explain to an ex-subscriber why you had to cut off his

unpaid subscription.

Explain deadlines 500 times a day and why you have to

Soothe a lady who called her party in too late. Explain why some weeks you've got news running out

of your ears and other weeks the paper reads like a report on Amalgamated Steel.

Apologize to an advertiser for an error in his ad and smile sweetly while he tells you what an idiot you are. Decipher scribbling that comes in written on check pads.

paper napkins, a corner of junior's arithmetic paper or the back of a letter from cousin Frank. Pet a balky linetype that is as nervous as a dish of jello

and puts you further behind when you're already behind. Cope with a folder that is antisocial and wallowing in its own importance, at this final minute, to keep you from getting a paper circulated and starts acting like a little boy who wants

to go to the bathroom. Explain to a customer arriving late with copy that if you get his stuff in you'll have to leave somebody else out and

then explain to the one you left out. The last run made, you'll feel a sense of relief - for about five minutes. Then the phone starts ringing and you begin explaining why you did this or didn't do that and it starts all

YOU CAN'T STOP A HAILSTORM But You Can Safeguard Against Loss with HAIL INSURANCE

Crops may be destroyed by hail, but there's no need to have your crop profits beaten into the ground. Crop hail insurance is the answer to every farmer seeking potection against this type of financial loss.

Come in and see us now-protect your year's earnings before hail hits.



Haskell County History

20 Years Ago—June 9, 1939 after attending T.C.U. during County Judge J. C. Davis Jr., was elected president of the Judge Higgins' court has Lions Club at the annual election this week. He will take of-

Date Anderson, farmer living in the Midway community, brought in a load of barley last Saturday, the first grain har-vested this year from the 1939 crop. Combining of wheat is expected to start this week, although the yield will be

Banks in this area will be gin observance of a Saturday noon closing schedule, it was announced following the annual meeting of the four-county bankers association at Lake Kemp. Closing at noon on Sat-urday was made necessary by the recent change in provisions of the wage hour law, bankers

Robert McAnulty, student in North Texas State Teachers College, is spending his summer vacation here with his mother, Mrs. Carrie McAnulty.

Mrs. M. S. Shook of this city was removed to Hendricks Hospital Monday where she is receiving medical treatment. Boyd's Cafe in the McConnell Building is installing a large air conditioning unit this week which will add to the comfort of the modern establishment.

Jack Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Harris, left this week for Vega, Texas, where he has accepted a position with the Soil Conservation Service. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Persons

and daughter, Ruby Sue, who has been attending University of Texas, left Thursday for a visit in Austin, Houston and College Station.

Eugene Frierson, R. C. Couch, Jack and John Kimbrough, all students in Texas A&M College, are at home for the summer vacation.

Miss Hassie Davis has re turned to Haskell to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davis, after teaching the past term in Dallas schools.

Misses Helen Mable Baldwin and Gayle Roberts, students in TSCW, are at home for the summer vacation.

30 Years Ago-June 6, 1929 Rain, wind and hail hit Haskell County last Sunday, causing thousands of dollars damage to crops and heavy property loss in the Center Point community. Rainfail ranging from light showers to a 7-inch downpour was reported, the heaviest falling between Haskell and Rule, At Center Point, the homes of Joe M. Davis and Mrs. Lillie Sedberry were de-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvy Couch naev moved to Weinert to make their home. Mr. Couch is cashier of the Weinert State Bank. J. W. Gaoison, Tom Holland, Webb and C. G. Stark had a successful fishing trip on Paint Creek Tuesday. Among a good caten was a 31-pound yellow catfish which feil victim to their skill.

Hurley Howard and family have moved back to Haskeli from Roswell, N. M., where they have been making their home for some time.

Funds to underwrite the big free barbecue to be held here July 4 were raised this week, when a committee composed of Courtney Hunt, E. Siegel, Henry Alexander and John Couch canvassed the business section. Everybody is highly elated over plans for the big event, and ample money was raised to cover costs, the committee reported.

D. H. Hamilton, a former County Judge here, died this week in Groveton, Texas, at the age of 87 years.

An election will be held in O'Brien, on a proposal to issue \$18,000 in bonds for the purpose of erecting a new school

building. Two buildings being erected for D. M. Guinn at Sagerton are nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy by July 1. They replace the buildings destroyed by fire a short

time ago.
John W. Pace Jr., who has just completed a year's study at Medical School in Dallas, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pace. He plans to leave this weekend for a week's visit with friends in El-

50 Years Ago—June 5, 1909 D. Scott, who has the contract for the brick work on the new building of Smith and Sutherlin on the north side, has completed same in the shortest time possible, and the plaster-ers have about finished the

plastering.
The Wichita Valley has made some changes in its passenger schedules. The morning northbound train comes 45 minutes earlier, and the night train 35 minutes later. We don't know how this will affect connections

at Stamford. Earl Odell and Miss Lela Odell have returned to Waco. where they have been attend-

On last Monday night the whistle at F. T. Sanders gin announced the close of the ginning season at his plant. The local gins have turned out nearly 6,000 bales of cotton dur-

ing the season just closed. There have been several local showers this week and we look for general rains before

the weather clears up. Gus Grussendorf says he has 150 acres of cotton up and 50 acres of feed. He said his cotton came up to a stand on June

20 last year.

Press, Frank, and Miss Mabel Baldwin have returned home

been quite busy this week. Besides civil business disposed of this week, several criminal cases have been tried, Two negroes charged with robbery entered pleas of guilty and were given five year sentences. The case involving the jail lot controversy was adjourned until June 14.

60 Years Ago—June 19, 1899 The Reynolds Land and Cattle Co., with ranches here and on the Canadian River, have recently purchased 100 head of Hereford bulls in England, se-lecting them from 15 noted herds in that country. Seventyfive are in quarantine in New Jersey now and will be brought on to Texas shortly.

We understand that Mr. Tucker Milam and Fred Sanders are putting in a cold drink stand and confectionery in Albany which will be in charge of the latter.

Several parties went down on Paint Creek Tuesday to catch fish passing over the shoaly places as the rise in the creek subsided. We understand they were quite successful.

Parties from Kansas City who are interested in the copper developments just over the western line of this county in Stonewall County, passed through this place Monday on their way to the mining dis-

We are informed that a number of sheep men closed a deal with buyers at Albany this week for their entire spring clip of wool, aggregating about 150,000 pounds, at 13 cents a

Walter Tandy returned Tuesday from his father's ranch near Woodward, in the Indian

Marshall Pierson arrived yesterday from Waco, where he has been attending Baylor

University. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hudson and children got home Sunday evening from Minco, Indian Territory, where they had been spending a few weeks on his ranch.

The hardest rain that has fallen in Haskell County in many years came Sunday af-

PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS

Mrs. Nell (Sookie) Hamblewill be buying issues of The Saturday Evening Post for the next few weeks. She's reading the articles of Dr. Virgil T. Blossom on the smack-dab into the plate glass Little Rock school trouble. Dr. Blossom is the incoming su- ing the quarter-inch glass! perintendent of the Northeast

Schools of San Antonio. This is where Mrs. Hambleton's daughter, Velma, is Elementary Supervisor, and son-in law Charles Potts, is elementary prin-

Ken Tooley, in his column in The Paducah Post, tells of a small four-foot alligator seen in the North Wichita River southeast of Paducah recently by a fisherman.

Ken didn't indicate whether any organized effort was going to be made to kill or capture the reptilian monstrosity, but West Texans being like they are, someone will likely latch onto the critter.

It might involve quite a bit of research, but if any relationship can be established between an alligator and a bald eagle, we have in mind a fellow who can help the Paducah. ans track that alligator down in case they want outside help.

The snake with a horn on the tip of its tail killed recently by Leslie Davis and mentioned in last week's column, had a counterpart of sorts in a reptile killed Friday near the Christian Church by Dr. Frank

The two-foot snake, with the bright red and black markings of the poisonous coral snake of I South America and the tropics, was identified by many who viewed it as being a coral

One fellow, positive that it was the deadly tropical snake summed it up by saying, "If it isn't one, it's the nearest to the real thing I ever want to see.

Dr. Scott discovered the snake when he noticed the Scott's cat, Punkin, wouldn't answer when called and saw the cat intently watching and stalking something on the church lawn. Investigating, he noticed the coiled snake, secured a garden spade and killed the reptile.

Several passersby were at-tracted by the proceedings, and one, a salesman, was the first to suggest it might be a coral

Friday was an unlucky day for a Dallas salesman, Tom Dickey, representative of a shirt manufacturing concern who visits Haskell regularly. It was either his unlucky day, or Gene Hunter keeps his plate glass storefront entirely too

Dickey made his customary call on Hunter Friday, and after making out his orders. started to leave the store. The Dallas salesman and

Hunter are friends of long standing, and were talking together as they walked toward out gushes cool water. the front of the store. Intent on their conversation

as Hunter reached to open the plate glass door there was a crash-and Dickey had walked front beside the door, shatter ing the quarter inch glass! In swapping experiences.

Hunter's reaction in grabbing Hunter joined in by telling of

Dickey by the arm and pulling him back probably prevented the salesman from falling trips to market there. through the shattered glass.

As it was, he escaped with a severe bump on his forehead and a bruised right knee where he had struck the plate glass.

Passing Hunter's shortly af terwards and noticing the shat-tered glass panel, the incident recalled for John Crawford and this column their first experience with automatically opening or electronic controlled doors, now commonplace

in the cities. FFor our part, it was an em-barassing experience. In Aus-tin a few years back for a press association meeting, we noticed that quite a bit of remodelling had been done on our favorite hotel. The Driskill. But we didn't know about those new fangled doors.

As we started to leave the hotel for a walk downtown, we approached the street door. Just as we reached to take hold of the door, the darned thing swung outward and away from us. Almost losing our bal ance as we missed our grab, looked around hastily to see if anyone had noticed our country boy actions. Fortunately, no one else was near and we made it out okay.

Each time afterward, however, we approached those doors with caution, taking it slow and easy in case something went haywire. We'd have more at home anyway pushing or pulling them open.

John Crawford recounted a somewhat similar experience, but the new-fangled doors didn't baffle him near as much as his first encounter with one of those electric-eye water fountains. The kind that turns the water on when you lean over and get set for a cooling drink.

It was at the World's Fair in Chicago, back in '33, and John was going through the electrical appliance display.
Getting thirsty, he recalled having noticed a water fountain in one section of the exhibit. Making his way back to it, eager to quench his thirst,

vance over. First, he looked closely around the base for something to press and start the fountain flowing. Nothing there, so he looks for buttons to press, levers to pull or faucets to turn, with no

he started looking the contri-

Puzzled, and getting thirstier by the minute, John said he backed away a short distance to figure the thing out. A young woman walks up to

the fountain, leans over, and As she walks away, tries the procedure, and works. Having mastered the situation, he returned several

times, just to be sure the thing

kept working.

an interesting taxi ride he had in Chicago on one of his first

He and a merchant from a nearby town had gone to Chicago together, and were stay-ing at the Morrison Hotel where some of the principal merchandise shows were being

Having a few hours to spare one day, Gene told his friend he thought he'd walk around downtown Chicago and would be back at the hotel at 2 o'clock.

After walking around in the business section for about an hour and a half, Gene had no ides where he was. Thinking he had better return to the hotel, he hailed a taxi. Settling back he told the driver he wanted to go to the

Morrison Hotel. After reaching for a cigarette,, as he prepared to light door was opened and the driver said "Here you are, sir, Mor-

When Gene realized they had only driven around the corner, he started laughing at himself. Explaining to th driver that he'd figured he was maybe a mile from the hotel, the taxi operator saw the humor in the free." (John 52)

charge Gene for the it was worth the talearn that I'd been most in a circle." merchant declared Remember—every break a record to

HASKELL CO ABSTRACT Prompt and E

South Side Square

all faith and not his religion? (1 Cor.

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The Exciting Dodge Silver Challenger A Luxurious New Model at a New Low Price!

Here's the perfect answer for economy-minded luxury lovers. A striking new '59 Dodge that's packed with special quality features, yet priced up to \$306.50 below other cars in its class.

It's big, solid, and comfort-sized. It has all the famous Dodge driving advances that make Dodge so much more satisfying to drive - features like sway-free, dip-free Torsion-Aire Ride and safer Total-Contact Brakes. This new Silver Challenger costs less to drive, too. It gives you better

See and drive this car for yourself. Look over the many added features standard on every model. You'll know why "It Pays to Own a Dodge." DODGE DELIVERS 21.7 M.P.G. TO SCORE VICTORY IN MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN

GET ALL THESE EXTRAS AT NO EXTRA COST!

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IT PAYS TO OWN A '59

Be sure to watch the "Dodge Dancing Party" with Lawrence Welk every week on ABC-TV. Check your paper for time and channel.

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gas mileage than many low-priced V-8's.

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SWIFT'S PURE ICE CREAM

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10 POUNDS IMPERIAL

SUGAR

KIMBELL'S 1/2-LB.

49

KIMBELL'S WHITE

2 FOR 19

EARS

HUNT'S 303 CAN

ERGENT

KIMBELL'S LARGE LIQUID

HUNT'S

FRUIT COCKTAIL

HUNT'S SPINACH

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M-SYSTEM **STORE**

PEACHES CALTOP 3 FOR 87

KIMBELL'S

KIMBELL'S

Salt & Pepper Set 5 69

Starch REGULAR SIZE 19

FOUT PURASNOW, 1.89

DEL MONTE

KIMBELL'S 1-LB. CAN OFFEE Bacon

FLAVOR-WRITE

2 LB. PKG. 89

Steak

CHOICE SIRLOIN, LB.

Cheese

WISCONSIN LONGHORN, LB.

Club Steaks

Beef Ribs

WILSON'S

LOTION **69**°

STRAWBERRIES

SYSTEM SUPER MARKETS Inc.

Miss Hawkins, member of the

In her talk, Miss Hawkins

Driver Education in

Miss Hawkins stressed "we

-not "they"-in our efforts to

carry out these aims, and in

our work toward the preven

the key ring to the guest speak-

er in appreciation of her traf-

Other members of the com-

Salad plates were served to

Hunt, Thelma Adams, Edith Langston, and the hostess.

The use of plastic as a sub-stitute for glass in greenhouse construction has reduced the cost of such structures to the

point that backyard operations

may be encouraged. Clyde Singletary, extension horticul-

turist, says the smaller, intensive operators who grow vegetable transplants and produce tomatoes out of season are par-

ticularly interested in the de-

The relative low cost of a plastic greenhouse can make a profitable enterprise for those

in producing vegetables out of season. This is particularly

true, says Singletary, because vegetables usually find a ready market and move at satisfactory prices. He recom-

mends that a small structure

Plastic Suitable

As Greenhouse

Covering

velopment.

mittee responsible for decora-

fic safety efforts.

Josselet H. D. Club Meets With Mrs. Rueffer

The Josselet Home Demonstration club entertained the New-Mid club May 27 with a Tea in the home of Mrs. Martin Rueffer.

Roll call was answered with members modeling the hats they had made in the spring. The Lucky 3 4H Club grls

gave a demonstration in preparing and serving a cheese sauce. The Girls Team of Mary Lou McLennan and Joan Griffith won first place in District 3 on Dairy Product demonstration. With posture and Texas food standard chart they showed the importance of milk being included in the family daily diet. The girls will go to A&M College June 10 to compete for State honors.

Mrs. Carl Bailey gave the

council delegates report. Mrs. Paul Cothron read letter from Senator Moffett informing members the bill on "Enrichment of Corn Meal and Grits" had passed.

Attending were Mrs. Wallace Cox Jr., Miss Andy Copenhaven. Mrs. John Becker of Haskell: Miss Joan Griffith and Mary Lou McLennan of Paint Creek; Mmes. H. D. Gammill, Jess Adams, Ira Townsend, Modne Ballard, New-Mid Club; and Mmes. J. A. Cain, C. A. Thomas, Paul Cothron, Carl Bailey, J. P. Perrin, M. L. Walters and the hostess. Mrs.

The next meeting will be on June 9 at p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. P. Perrin with Judge Jim Alvis as guest speaker.

Peggy Houston, Dean Phillips, To Wed June 27

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Houston of Paint Creek community have announced the engagement and approaching mar-riage of their daughter Peggy. to Dean Phillips, son of Mrs. W. F. Phillips of Ozona.

The wedding will be June 27 in the Paint Creek Baptist Church at 4 p. m.
The bride-elect is a graduate of Paint Creek High School Hardin - Simmons University.

She has taught school in Throckmorton, Guthrie, Lueders and Ozona. She plans to teach in Ozona this fall.

Phillips is a graduate of Ozona High School and attended Draughon's Business College. He owns and operates a grocery store and an automatic laundry in Ozona.

RETURN FROM VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Couch returned Monday from a week's visit in Weslaco with Mrs. R. L. Reeves, a sister of Mr. Couch, and other relatives. Susan and Martha Davis of Raymondville, cousins of Mrs. lilies. Couch and Mrs. Louise Greene of Haskell, returned with them for a few days visit here.

June 6 through 13

The once-a-year event you've been

waiting for first quality hosiery . . .

fashion-right colors . . . proportioned

sizes . . . all at low, low prices! A perfect

opportunity to replenish your hosiery

werdrobe . . . buy those "extra" styles

and colors you've always wanted. And

10 Denier, 75 Gauge Regular 1.95

Twin-Life, 15 Denier, 78 Gauge, Regular 1.65

15 Denier, 60 Gauge

Plain Seams

No-Seam Demi-Toe

Regular 1.00

No-Seam Demi-Toe, Regular 1.35





MRS. HOWARD MCNAIR RATCLIFF

McCollum-Ratcliff Nuptial Vows Read In Dallas Church Thursday

Miss Shelia Frances McColum and Howard McNair Ratcliff were married Thursday evening, June 4, in the Green-ville Avenue Christian Church in Dallas.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mc-Collum, 6036 Elisworth, Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Ratcliff, Santa Fe. N. M.

The couple received their B A. degree from Texas Christian University in June. Officiating ministers were Dr. Ambrose Edens, Professor of Religion, T.C.U., and the Rev. Ralph E. Stone of University Christian Church, Fort Worth. Music was presented by Mrs. Emmett Smith, Fort Worth, and Edmund DeLatte, New Orleans, La.

Mr. McCollum gave his daughter in marriage. Chantilly lace and slipper satin formed the bride's gown. The fitted bodice was designed with a scalloped V neckline and short sleeves. The full satin skirt and chapel length train was appliqued with lace motifs. pearl and sequin tiara held her fingertip veil of illusion. She carried an arm boquet of calla

tion of traffic accidents. Nettie McCollum, club presi-dent, introduced the guest speaker and presided for the bridesmaids Miss Barbara Brooks, Miss Nancy Beeman, Miss Martha Powers, all of Dallas, and Miss Janet Jackbusiness portion of the program. Grace McKelvain, heatlh son of Beatrice, Neb. and safety committee chair-man, made the presentation of

Best man was Mr. Walter Allen. Albuquerque, N. M. Other attendants were Messrs. Bill Boyle, Wichita, Kans.; Wallace Ford, Fort Worth; Allen Abraham, Albuquerque, N. M.; and Ronald Flowers, Nashville, Tenn. Ushers were Mr Pruitt Davis, El Paso, and Mr. Jack K. Morris, Dallas.

The couple plans to live in Fort Worth until September way scene involving a small car in an accident as the rewhen they will go to New Ha ven, Connecticut, where Mr. Ratcliff will enter the Divinity warning sign. School of Yale University. Eudora Hawkins, Nettie Mc-

The reception was held in the Family Room of the church. Miss Nettie McCollum of Haskell, registered guests. Mrs. Ralph E. Stone and Miss Jan McCall cut the cake.

Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Manly. Rout 1, Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. N. I. McCollum, Haskell.

VISITING IN IRVING

lilies.

Attendants of the bride were her sister. Mrs. Jack K. Morris, matron of honor, and Lancaster, in Irving, Texas.

News of The Congress

By Congressman Frank Ikard

Recently the House acted upon the appropriation for the Department of Agriculture. While there can be no real question but what our present agricultural program needs to be changed in many respects —in fact, probably completely reworked—there is a great deal of misunderstanding about the program, and about the use for which the funds appropriated are used.

Many implications recently in the press leave the impres sion that all of the money spent by the Department of Agriculture goes directly into a farm subsidy program.

The truth of the matter that a great number of activities are carried on by the Department of Agriculture for the benefit of the public generally and should not be charged to the farmer or to those engaged in farming exclusively.

In the first place, the De-partment is the largest regulatory body in the Federal Government. It administers over fifty different laws, many of which protect the consumer, such as insuring clean, healthy meat and poultry through Federal inspection, and the grading of reat products Second. all of the farm commodity export program is handled through

every high school, and legal action to finance this program. She stated that wrecks are caused by failure to yield the Awarded NTSC Scholarship

Roberta Ann Busby of Haskell is one of 28 students who have been awarded scholarships of \$100 each for study at North Texas State College at Denton in the 1959-60 school year, vice president. A. M. Sampley has

Eighteen of the grants come from the Will C. Hogg Memorial Loan and Scholarship Fund and the McAtee Trust Fund. Eight are presented by the NTSC Women's Forum and two others are given in memory of tions and program were: Lou Kuenstler, Mary Kingston and Mrs. Vera Almon Sampley, late wife of the vice president, and Miss Mary Sweet, long-time English teacher at the college. Bobbie Williams, Hand painted place cards depicted a high Miss Busby, who received a Women's Forum scholarship, is the daughter of Mrs. Clara Busby, 506 N. Ave. D. sult of ignoring the traffic

She is a May graduate of Haskell High School, where she Collum, Dora Montgomery, was editor of the annual, a Opal Dotson, Fadwa Hassen, member of the National Hon-Corsie Johnston, Velma Cul- or Society and Quill and Scroll. bertson, Virginia Flournoy, Re- and president of the Office ba Harrell, Clara Biard, Ramia Workers and Librarians Club. Lee Frazier, Edna Mae Lyles, Louise Greene, Ozelle Frier-son, Brucille Nellums, Madalin League one act play contest,

Senior Class Will the Department. Third, millions of dollars in Paint Auditorium the form of loans are made annually through the Farmers As Final Project Home Administration and the The 1959 Senior Class of Has kell High School, as an ex-pression of gratitude to the school, has underwritten the REA This money is all in the four of loans, and the rate of repayment has been very high The Department use con-

tries, of a substantial part of

our agricultural surpluses. Up

to now they have sold over 71/2

billion dollars worth. It also

administers the school lunch

program and the program

which provides dairy products

to veterans in armed forces hospitals. In addition, the De-

partment also handles soil and

water conservation work which

is one of the most vital and

important programs to those living in the Southwest.

The simple point is that even

though there is a need for sub-

stantial revision in our agri-

cultural program, much of the

expenditures that are alleged

ly charged up to the farmer

never reach him but are spent

on programs for public bene-

E. O. Chapman had as guests in his home during the week end the following children and grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chapman of Talco; Mr.

and Mrs. Alfred Flanagan and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Slaughter

of Mt. Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs.

Jim McCarley of Houston; and

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Green

Dissatisfaction breeds pro-

of Grand Prairie.

WEEKEND VISITORS IN E. O. CHAPMAN HOME

cost of repainting the interior of the high school auditorium. due's an extensive market research program which has de-The project was voted at the last class meeting of the year veloped new handling methods of farm produce and has proand involved the expenditure of vided the technique for reducand involved the expenditure of approximately \$150 from the class treasury. The job was contracted through Kennedy Lumber Company of this city. "We wanted to do something ing tood handling costs, all of which are of primary benefits to the consuming public and about 22 million dollars a year

s spent on the eradication of for the school in appreciation bruce; losis which is trimarily for all that it has meant to us a program to protect the health of the public. in furthering our education," said Jimmy Vaughter, Senior Class president, in announcing The Department of Agriculture also disposes, through sales to friendly foreign counthe final class project.

Two Families Listed Amon Newcomers

Two families were new residents of R week, in the survey the Chamber of Co cooperaton with the l Listed as new real Mr. and Mrs. I

Jr., 707 South 2nd Mr. and Mrs. F 1000 North 7th 8 A committee for gressive Study newcomers and come from Haskell

People who bor to get themselves usually end up in



pointment today for hair styling cut and permanent. Priced just right! SHAMPOO AND SET

HAIR CUTS MANICURES PERMANENTS LASH AND BROW DYES

All Rinses Come Extra

\$1.00 and

\$1.25 and

\$7.50 to

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Graduate Registered Pharmacist

YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED WITH PRECISION BY EXPERTS

Phone with Complete Confidence

 Twenty-Four Hour Prescription Series Prescriptions Delivered to Your Dog

· Complete Line Sick Room Supplies

Wastrall

Prescription Delivery Service

REMODELING SALE

We're going to be the prettiest thing in town . . . but, now we terribly "messed up". So to make it worth your inconvenience - Lane ker brings you bigger and better bargains.

DRESSES-wonderful values, both spring and summer for now and on through fall. Values from 10.95 to 49.00. One Group

One Group

SUITS-Cotton, silk, rayon and silk blends and woolens.

One Group

One Group

HATS—Summer Hats in fabrics and straws, all colors

SKIRTS-One group of cotton skirts

BERMUDA SHORTS AND BLOUSE TO MATCH-Group in assort ed colors. Seersucker. Regular 6.98, now for

BRASSIERES—One big lot of wonderful values in bras in all sizes A, B and C from 32 to 42. Both strap and strapless in long and short lengths

Buy One and Get Another one

PLAY SHOES—New shipment just arrived in white, pink, blue, beige, black and print

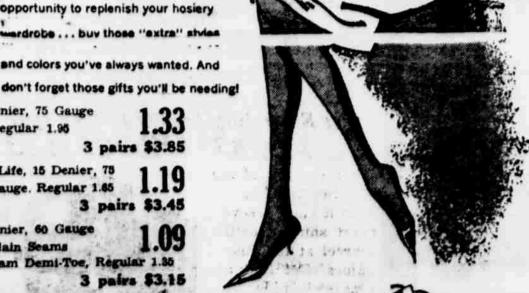
THONG PLAY SHOES IN White and Black.

Big selection of SUMMER COTTON BLOUSES

CAN CAN PETTICOATS-7 only. Black. Reg. 10.95 to go at

l'ane-Felker

be used until the knowhow for handling volume production is Because of unusual number of requests for information on the plastic structures, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has made available a new publication, MP-341, 'Plastic Greenhouses for Growing Vegetables." Copies are avail-able at the offices of local county agents or from the Information office, College Station, Texas. The publication covers such items as construction, including size, framing and the plastic cover, and heating and cooling | systems. Drawing and photo graphs are used to illustrate important construction Singletary believes that plastic greenhouses can be used very successfully in Texas and that operators with the required managerial know how can develop a profitable enterprise on a small acreage and with minimum investment. He emphasizes, however, the need for a person to acquire the needed managerial ability before getting into greenhouse production of vegetables on a big scale.

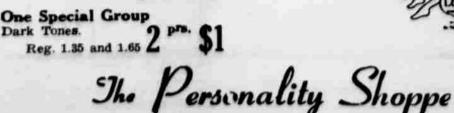




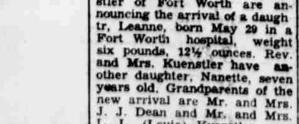








3 pairs \$2.60



L. L. (Louie) Kuenstler. Trouble that looks like a mountain from a distance, usually

is only a hill when you get to

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Rev. and Mrs. Truett Kuen-

stler of Fort Worth are an-



SUE W ATSON

nt of Sue Watson And Holcombe Announced

LUBBOCK, DURANT

Mrs. Alyce Quattlebaum has

returned home after a trip to Lubbock and Durant, Okla. She

visited in the home of her daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs.

Some orators don't seem to

understand the difference be-

The wedding will be solemn-Arthur Watson ized Wednesday, June 17, at 8 p. m. in the Paint Creek Methannouncing the approaching odist Church. Friends of the couple are invited to attend. daughter, Sue. Lee Holcombe, i Mrs. L. D, rockmorton. RETURNS FROM VISIT IN

ower Is nt To Vorrell

Billy Davidson of Lubbock and accompanied them and their daughter, Mis. Carole Collins, to Durant to spend the Memorial Day weekend with her ell, bride-elect Roberts, was personal bridal in the home of The bride's nd white were the home. Reserved to fifof Miss Wor-for the shower med, Charlotte y Jean Young, and one great-grandchild present: Mr. and Mrs. Gonten's sons Jimmy and Randy, and Mrs. Collins, whose son Mike, makes the third generation. zberg, Bett aVerne Jones. Betty

Bobby Jack askell, visiting ance.
Today's youngsters don't leave footprints on the sands of time—just tire tracks.

RCA WHIRLPOOL

HITE SALE

oot UPRIGHT FREEZ-

Regular price 449.95.

oot CHEST FREEZER.

gular price 469.95. Spe-

nch ELECTRIC RANGE.

ular price 319.95. Spe-

nch GAS RANGE. Regu-

price 239.95. Special with

BINATION WASHER

DRYER. Regular price

oot REFRIGERATOR-

EEZER. Regular price

oot REFRIGERATOR-

HOGANY STEREO HI-

CONSOLE with 4-speak-

system. Regular price

ANY OTHER VALUES

onthly Terms and Also

rmers Plan to Finance

DIO & RECORD SHOP

Haskell, Texas

O CHOOSE FROM

95. Special with trade \$199.95

cial with trade \$325.00

ge **\$175.00**

95. Special with trade \$425.00

95. Special with trade \$369.95

EEZER. Regular price 95. Special with trade \$339.95

Alired of Haskell, and cadlelighters were Jeanette Jones and Imogene Kennamer of Abi-Jimmy Alexander of Weinert

Maid of honor was Sandra

bride of Bobby Eugene Jenk-

bride's parents.

Haskell.

Repeat Vows In Ceremony May 30

served the bridegroom as best Offill-Rhoads

For her wedding, the bride Nuptial Rites chose a street length dress of white dotted dacron and organ-za. She carried a bouquet of white feathered carnations. The maid of honor wore a

street length dress of yellow embossed satin cotton, and carried a bouquet of white and yellow daisies. Reception following the wed-ding was held at the home of

After returning from the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins wil make their home

at 207 North Avenue B in

The bride is a graduate of Haskeil High School, and the bridegroom graduated from Weinert High School.

Of Lubbock visited reatives and friends in Haskell during the weekend.

Barbara Lee Lackey, daughter of Mr. and Mis. C. B. Haskell Couple ins in rites solemnized Satur- Will Observe day evening. May 30 at 6 Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Ed-The bridegroom is the son of wards, longtime residents of this ctiy, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, June 7, 1959.

Officiating for the double ring ceremony was the Rev. W. T. Priddy, Baptist minister of In observance of the occasion, pen house will be held at the Edwards home, 302 South Ave. D, from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday. All friends and acquiaintances of the couple are invited to call during the open house

Set June 27th

-- Clarence Offill of Old Glory announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bernice, to George Wilburn Rhoads, son of T. A. Rhoads of 500 N. Ave. E in Haskell. The couple will be married June 27 in the First Baptist Church in Haskell at 5:00 p. m. The Rev. M. D. Rexrode will officiate.

HASKELL VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gamble of Lubbock visited reatives and



MR. AND MRS. BOBBY JENKINS

Hospital Notes

The following persons have been listed as patients in the Haskell County Hospital during the past week:

Mrs. Derrell Sorrells, medi-

Mrs. Orval Manning, surgical. O'Brien. Mrs. Tom Cloud, surgical,

J. J. McCasland, medical, Haskell.

Mrs. Wallace Stark, surgical, Art Jungman, medical, Knox

City. Mrs. E. F. Nauert, surgical,

Stamford, Mrs. R. C. Montgomery, medical, Haskell. Mrs. Horace Oneal, medical,

Lawrance Schonerstedt, surgical, Rule. Gavino Ortez, medical, Rule. Mrs. Delbert Smart, medical.

Rochester. R. L. Greenwood, medical, Aspermont. Miss May Fields, surgical, Kenneth Ray Wallace, sur-

gical, Haskell. Mrs. Eddie Loehamn, surgiDISMISSED:

Mrs. Belle Troy, Goree; Mar-tha Ann Middleton, Haskell; Mrs. Neal Stewart, Munday Mrs. Neal Stewart, Munday; Debra Sears, Haskell; Ricky Wenneger, Haskell; Mrs. John Scott, Weinert; John Scott, Weinert; D. E. Qualls, O'Brien; Mrs. C. A. Wood, Haskell; Mrs. Troy McFadden, Haskell; Mrs. H. A. Bayless, Haskell; Twyla Hipp, Haskell; Rhonda Turner, Haskell; Anita Jo Satelo, Has-Haskell; Anita Jo Satelo, Haskell; Mrs. R. P. Barnard Jr. O'Brien; Charles Letz, Old Glory; Frank Louis, Rule; Glen L. Hines, Levelland; H. A. Bayless, Haskell; Mrs. W. L. Pinkard, Rule.

BIRTHS Only two births were recorded in the Haskell County Hospital during the past week: Mr. and Mrs. Grady G. Newsom of Rochester, a girl, Betty Lea, born May 30, 1959, weight

pounds, 4 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Flores of Rule, a boy, Joe born May 30, 1969, weight 7 pounds, 12

RETURNS TO DALLAS AFTER VISIT HERE

Mrs. W. M. Cass has returned to her home in Dallas after a six weeks visit here in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buford

THANK YOU

I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to our many friends and customers for the fine patronage you have given us through the years. I want each of you to know we appreciated your business and enjoyed your friendship.

I want to solicit your continued patronage to my good friends and successors, Mr. and Mrs. Wester. I wish them success in their new business, Wester Produce.

Mrs. Homer Campbell



Mr. and Mrs. Covell Adkins | Gene Mullins of Haskell, son of this city are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Elizabeth, to Mr. Jimmy Ave. D.

of Sherman Mullins of Grand Prairie. The wedding will be Sunday, June 14, in the home of the bride's parents, 501 N.

Baptist Church At Paint Creek Hosts Conference

The Paint Creek Baptist Church was host for the Work-ers Conference of the Haskell-Knox Baptist Association on May 26.
The value of the Training Union was emphasized in the pro-

Rev. Ed Thomas of O'Brien

opened the meeting with Scripture reading and prayer.

What Tarining Union Means was discussed by Mrs. T. J. Partridge of Gillespie and Vernay Howard of Paint Creek.

Importance of a Good Train-ing Union to the Church was the theme of a talk by Rev. Murrell Johns of Knox City. Soul Winning Through Training Union was discussed by Rev. R. N. Tucker of Rule. A meal was served at the church at 6 p. m. to the 125 persons present for the pro-

Read the Want Ads.

PAINT CREEK . . . **COMMUNITY NEWS**

small twister that hit near the up Randy Ballard's new 16 foot boat. It was red and white and and other souvenirs, courtesy was equipped with radio and of the house, to the Paint Creek all other nice fixtures for a tables, and then when they boat that size. It was completely were ready to leave she cut ly destroyed and Mr. Ballard's their \$78 bill to \$28. She and over and some damaged. But the Ballard's were just gratetheir home wasn't hit.

Most of the hail fell on pasture land and did the worst damage to crops on the north in the Mattson community. The wheat and maize and what cotton that was up was ruined at Mattson.

The senior class returned from their trip to New Orleans Saturday, May 23. They visited Shreveport and attended the performance of the Grand Old Opry there. Then they visited New Orleans and took the many tours offered, including the French Quarter, the docks, the museums and cathedrals and other points of interest. The highlight of their trip was their visit to the 809 Club where Chris a week.

Sunday night's storm and hail attraction. Her husband Saul touched the east and northeast | Owens owns the club. Chris did part of the community. The her first dance numbers right in front of the Paint Creek Anchor at Scott's Park tore tables. She sent maracas with each senior's name on them, other small boats were toppled Mr. Owens were both so nice, and she asked Jeanie James Raughton about everyone she had known here. Christene graduated from P. C. High in 1949, and was in school with both Mr. and Mrs. Raughton. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw are in New Orleans this week visiting her. Seniors making the trip were Delores Pus-tejovsky, Sue Watson, Jimmy Griffith, Joel Miles, Delores Thane, Selda Loe, Roy Petrich, Linda Grand, Barbara Grand. and Willie Lee Medford, and Mr. and Mrs. James Raughton, sponsors.

Mrs. Jesse Cook underwent major surgery Saturday at the Stamford Sanitarium and is getting along nicely. She will remain in the hospital about

(Shaw) Owens is the featured | Arvis Bergstrom returned

Announcing . . .

THE CHANGE OF **OWNERSHIP**

Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Wester wish to announce they have purchased the stock and equipment and are now operating their feed store formerly known as Campbell Produce and will be known in the future as Wester Produce.

We wish to extend an invitation to the present customers, friends and the general public to come by and visit with us. We would appreciate an opportunity to serve you.

We will continue to carry the same line of quality products that has met with your approval. Nothing will be spared to render you a service which will merit your continued confidence and patronage.

SEE US FOR ANYTHING IN THE SEED OR FEED LINE

North First St. Phone UN 4-3056

home for the summer from Texas University and is attending summer school at ACC this summer. He is commuting to school from home and his cousin Shirley Thane is going with him, and attending ACC.

Judy and Sandy Earles, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Earles, are spending this week at home from their classes at Hendrick Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. They will resume their classes next Monday.

Mina Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Griffith, is also home from the Hendrick School of Nursing this week.

The ladies of the Methodist Church were hostesses to a bridal shower Tuesday afternoon honoring Miss Sue Wat-son, bride-elect of John Lee Holcomb. The bride's colors of blue and white were carried out in the decorations. A refreshment plate of cake squares and punch were served by Mrs. Garland Callaway, Mrs. Lucille Watson, Mrs. Russell Grand, Mrs. Howard Montgomery and Mrs. H .B. Montgomery. Miss Dianne Montgomery registered and Selda Loe directed the entertainment. Many beautiful gifts were opened and displayed by the honoree. The wedding will be at the Methodist Church Wednesday, June 17. Mrs. John Grand is a patient in the Stamford Sanitarium

this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. Colen Hammer and Jackie of Weinert were in Atoka, Okla., last week where they attended the funeral of Alvin Rhoads, the father of Mrs. Medford Under-

wood of Atoka. Rev. and Mrs. Pete Rutledge and family of Fort Worth spent last Saturday with Rev. and Mrs. Bud Moore and family.

Mrs. Gene Overton and Mike went to Denton last Wednesday where they accompanied their son and brother, William, home for the summer vacation. Cadets Wallar Overton, Dub

Sims and Dan Riley Griffith from Texas A&M returned home for the summer vacation last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wade of

Levelland visited Mrs. Wade's brother, Rev. Bud Moore and family last week. Rev. and Mrs. Truett Kuenst-

ler of Fort Worth are announcing the arrival of a new baby daughter. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louie Kuenstler and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dean. About half the wheat is cut now, and most of what is left is still a little green. When it

is dry enough to resume cut-ting we should finish in a little over a week, because all of it will be ripe enough by then. The wheat this summer is sur-prisingly good. Everyone was afraid to even estimate what they would make because fall rains were all we had, and no one knew how much wheat could be made with no spring rains at all. But several farmers have cut patches of 30 and 35 bushels of wheat and many are expecting to make an overall average of 18 to 20 bushels. Last year we cut some 40 bushels wheat but almost all of us lost half of several patches when it hailed, and our average was only 20 bushels. This year will be almost as good a crop if we save it. These hail storms around are hard on a wheat farmer's nerves when he still has wheat to cut. We are so sorry for those Mattson men who lost their wheat when they hadn't combined even one load. Their maize will come out again, and they will have time to replant cotton, but the wheat

Our Boy Scout Troop took the District Camporee like Grant took Richmond. They won the first place ribbon and one of the two blue best Patrol ribbons, Scoutmaster Gene Overton was cutting wheat and couldn't go, so William Overton served as assistant Scoutmaster and took the patrol. Scouts attending were Danny Isbell, Mike Overton, Danny Ivy, Albert Roberts, and Kenneth Marr. Our boys were especially good in the Morse Code contest and the Scouts were so proud of the two new Scouts who have been in the troop only two months. Danny Isbell did most of the Morse Code re-ceiving and he won it for the troop. The flint and steel contest was won easily by Paint Creek, also.

is gone.

The Camporee was held at Swenson's Jog and the grass was rather high. Four snakes were killed and an exciting time was had by all.

Dr. Arthur A. **Edwards** Optometrist

Am now fitting glasses at my residence, 800 North Avenue E. Phone UN 4-2500.

Office Hours: 9-12 a. m. 2.5 p. m.

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DAD'S EXPECTIN'

Yep! The Blessed Event Is Only Two Weeks Off

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Give him the cool comfort and cool appearance he needs in the hot summer days ahead. Its ideal weight means complete comfort wherever you go. Choose from our wide selection of Botany 500 and Stylemart suits. They are sure to please.

\$35.00 to \$65.00



Dad's Expecting SLACKS

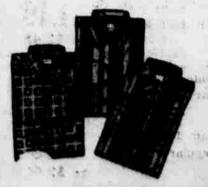
Take home a couple pairs of these cool light weights and choose from all wool tropicals, dacron and wools.

\$8.95 to \$16.95

FATHER'S DAY JUNE 21st

Dad's Expecting Jayson & McGregor SPORT SHIRTS

We are proud of our selection of light weight short sleeve sport shirts. You'll marvel at the fine values. Get Dad a season's supply.



\$2.95 to \$10.00

HUNTER'S MEN'S WEAR

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee

Guinn and daughter of Odessa spent the Memorial Day holi-days with Mr. and Mrs. Mose

Many people in the commu-nity had old friends and rela-

tives drop in over the weekend when they were here for the school homecoming.

A new kind of Walt Disney

fantasy, this one tailored for hilarity, is "The Shaggy Dog," which opens Sunday at the Texas Theatre.

The story of a modern teenage boy, turned by old fashioned magic into a part-time Bratislavian sheep dog, is Walt's first live-action picture set in the present day.

set in the present day.
"The Shaggy Dog" brings
Fred MacMurray back to com-

edy after an absence of five

years. It also introduces a new

screen personality for whom Hollywood is predicting over-

night stardom—Shaggy, the mop-pawed, hairy-eyed English sheep dog playing the title role of the teen-ager in canine

In the picture he drives a hot rod, talks over the tele-

phone, rounds up a gang of

spies, and rescues a girl from

pect of a dog that a teen age boy had been turned into.

a whole town. And Kevin Cor-

coran, teamed with him in "Old Yeller," again plays his little brother, a boy who is de-

lighted to have a dog in the

Fred MacMurray plays the

boy's bewildered father, a re-

tired mailman who hates dogs,

and Jean Hagen, for three

years the wife of Andy Thom-

Joan Irby, graduate of Haskell High School and the daugh-

ter of Mrs. Ethel Irby, recently

completed work for her Mast-

er's Degree at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.
Miss Irby, former advertising director for Socony-Vacuum

corporation in the St. Louis

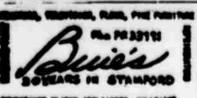
area, is now associated with

Washington University in its

Civic Education Program.

rattle-brained mother.

form.



New Lark \$2,195 Up

WEEKEND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts and children, Paula and Jim of Andrews, spent the weekend here visiting in the home of their parents and grandparents, Mrs. Sam A. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Free.

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Guinn.

Of Movie

Welcome rain fell in this area and Mrs. Hendrix and the othlate Sunday afternoon ranging er children also visited in from about one and one half Knox City with Capt. Hendrix parents.
Mrs. Emma Lammer of
Amarillo is visiting with Mr.
and Mrs. Emil Kainer.

inches to three-fourths inch. The wheat harvest, which was in full swing last week, was brought to a halt by the rain.
Guests in th Cliff LeFevere home last weekend were Mr.

and Mrs. Warren Ables and sons of Angleton and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Laughlin and sons of Hobbs, N. M. Winston Ulmer, son of Mr.

and Mrs. F. A. Ulmer, Bili Tabor, son of Mrs. John L. Brooks and Carl Kainer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kainer, all students at Texas Tech in Lubbock, are home for the sum-

Walt Disney mer vacation. Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spitzer were Mr. and Mrs. Grady Laughlin and Melvin of Fort Makes New Kind

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton last weekend were Mr. and Mrs.

Yater Benton Jr., and daughters, Margaret and Marie.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gibson of Balmorhea visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Gholson last weekend.

Guests in the home of Mrs. John Clark over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cobb and sons of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Clark and Mrs. Floy Moss of Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kelley of Idalou, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Smith of Holliday, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Smith and daughters of Wichita Falls.

Ben Hess was a patient at the Stamford Hospital. Mrs. Mary Hess and son of Midland were guests in the Ben Hess

home last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. B. Kupatt had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Spaw of Fort Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Curry and Dale of Midland, and Capt. and Mrs. Alfred Hendrix and children of Austin. Dle Curry and Donna Hendrix stayed here with the Kupatts for a longer visit. Capt.

Haskell Marine Takes Part In Attack Exercise

Camp Pendleton, Calif. (FHTC)—Marine Pfc. Warner on television, comes out of a brief retirement to play the W. Griffin, son of Veda Griffin of Route 3, Haskell, took part in Operation "Twin Peaks" on California's southern coast from May 17 to June 2, with Completes Work Marines from the First Marine On Master's

Division at Camp Pendleton.

Air and ground forces were iaunched against aggressor forces involving the newly-redesigned helicopter assault carrier USS Princeton from kell High Sc which attacking troops launched assaults at inland targets. in the latest employment of the Corps' vertical envelop-ment doctrine.

The two-week maneuver was the most extensive air-ground landing exercise to be conducted on the Southern California coast since 1957.

W. P. Luse, Dallas, has staked No. 1-55 Swenson Land & Cattle Company as a new southwest Haskell County ven-

Having a proposed depth of 6,000 feet with rotary, it is seven miles southeast of Sag-

Drillsite is 666 feet from the north and west lines of the northeast quarter in Section 55, Block 1, BBB&C Survey.

Continental Oil Co. complet ed No. 7-A W. Z. Bettis as a producer in the O'Brien, East (Strawn) Field. Location is five miles southeast of O'Brien in J. Wilson Survey, Abstract

Daily potential was 96.08 bar-rels of 38 gravity oil and 8 per cent water, pumping from 56 perforations at 4,817-25 and 4.781-87 feet. Casing was set at 4.884 feet.

Inca Drilling Co. of Midland No. 1 George W. Mullins was staked four miles northwest of Haskell in the Herren (Burson

Sand) Field. Slated for 5,000 feet with rotary, it spots 5,780 feet from the north and 2,825 feet from the east lines of P. H. Anderson Survey.

On the Knox County side of the O'Brien, West (Strawn) Field. Fletcher Oil & Gas Drilling Corp. of Dallas staked No. 2 Mary C. Brown as a 5,000-foot rotary project. Location is 467 feeet from the south and 330 feet from the

east lines of Section 24, Block 14. H&TC Survey. Visits Mother, Attends Reunion

drowning, among other things that you would naturally ex- Of Class of '29 Jerry Irby of Fort Worth spent the weekend here with Tommy Kirk, who had the key role in Disney's "Old Yeller," plays the hapless lad whose misadventures confuse a whole term And Vario C.

He went to Lubbock Sunday, where he attended graduation exercises Monday at Texas Tech where his son, Holt, student in pre-law at Tech was to receive his Bachelor's Degree. The Tech graduate was presented a gavel by the Lubbock County Bar Association as the outstanding pre-law student of 1959. He plans to enroll in the Law School at the University of Texas in the fall.

RETURNS FROM VISIT Mrs. Mart Clifton returned

Sunday from Houston, where she had been visiting in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clifton and family. They accompanied Mrs. Clifton home and are spending the week This is the Medallion ...



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BEST BRAKES . . . In direct competitive tests of repeated stops from ighway speeds, conducted by NAS-CAR*, Chevy out-stopped both the other leading low-priced cars—and why not: Chevy brakes are far larger, built with bonded linings for up to 66% longer life. BEST TRADE-IN Check the figures in any N.A.D.A.†
Guide Book. You'll find that Chevy
used car prices last year averaged up to
\$128 higher than comparable models of the "other two." BEST STYLE ... Popular Science magazine sums it Vational Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research

up: "The fact is, in its price class the Chevy establishes a new high in daring styling . . ." It's the only car of the leading low-priced three that's unmistakably modern in every line.

BEST ECONOMY . . . No doubt about this: two Chevrolet Sixes won their class in the famous Mobilgas Economy Run, got the best mileage of any full-size car. BEST ROOM . . . Official dimensions reported to A.M.A.1 make this clear. For example, Chevy front seat hip room is up to 5.9 inches wider than comparable cars. BEST

ENGINE . . . Every motor magazine has given Chevy's standard and Corvette V8's unstinted praise. As Sports Cars Illustrated puts it: "Indeed, this device is surely the most wonderfully responsive engine available today at any price." BEST RIDE . . . You'll be able to tell this yourself,

instantly. But Motor Trend magazine expresses it this way: ". . . the smoothest, most quiet, softest rid-

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and daughters, children, Elaine Anson; Mr. and

Hugh Lancast of Irving, Texas, skend here in the and Mrs. Audie

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ws trom Rule

Miss Loretta Wilman, bride elect of Don Lewis, was honored with a miscellaneous shower on Saturday afternoon, May 30 from 3 to 5 at the Phila-

delphian Club House.

Mrs. Bill Yarbonough and
Mrs. Ennis Webb alternated at greeting guests. In the receiving line were Miss Willman; Mrs. Mary Tillman, her mother; Mrs. Lee Corzine, her grandmother; and two aunts, Mrs. Bunt Lowry and Mrs. Dahlia Draper.

Linda Higgs registered guests and Mrs. Herman Gray and Mrs. Joe Lowery showed the

Refreshments were served from a lace covered table with pink underneath the lace. White shasta daisies formed the centerpiece. Appointments were of crystal. Mrs. John McQuinn and Mrs. Sam Stanaland ser-

Wedding vows were to be read June 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Corzine in

John H. Arnett of Albuquer-que, N. M., has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Arnett.

A large number of our college students are home for the summer, and many are returning to their colleges to attend summer school and some to work and attend school, Some of the students in school this summer are: Davene Jones at Howard Payne College in Brownwood, Larry Horton at SMU in Dallas, David Verner at Texas Tech, Mr. and Mrs.

Billy Ross Payne at Baylor. 1959 graduates who are entering school this summer are: Jan Ousley at ACC, Jackie Estes and Pat Jeter at Metropol-

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itan Business College in Mid-

Benny Allison has been visiting his mother. He has been a student at West Texas State College and will return to Canyon to work during the summer, resuming his studies in

Wilbur Heatherly, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Heatherly is home on furlough. He is with the Navy and stationed at San Diego, Calif.

and family are visiting with his father, S. C. Coibert in Fayetteville, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gates in Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Goad have been visiting relatives in Tyler, Palestine and Fairfield. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bell and Lana and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Goad vacationed recently in

the Big Ben National Park. Mrs. Jack Westbrook and daughters have been visiting in Rule with her mother, Mrs. Henry Cloud. She was accompanied home by Mrs. J. D. Westbrook Sr., who had been visiting with the Jack West-

brooks in Snyder. Mrs. T. C. Burns of Waco is visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. W. S. Franklin and Mrs. Faye Hughes.

Jackie Higgs Presented Award Jackie Higgs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Higgs of Rule, received a trophy for being the champion speller for Rule grade School at the noon luncheon of the Rule Rotary Club on

Jan Ousley, Rotary Club pianist for the past two years, resigned and Janet Hannsz became the new Rotary sweet-

Guest speaker for the meetwas Clark E. Rice, who has been Special Agent (Arson Investigator) for the National Board of Fire Underwriters for the past 6 years, and a member of the FBI for the last five

Baptist Vacation Bible School The annual Vacation Bible School at the Baptist Church started last Monday and classes will meet through Friday. Commencement exercises will be Sunday night.

Classes are meeting from 8:45 a. m. until 11 and activities have been planned for be-ginners through intermediates.

Ag Economist Time for a NEW CAR? Takes Look At Egg Situation

By F. W. Martin, County Agent

Egg producers are much concerned about the current low prices being paid for their product and future improvement.

Extension economst John G. McHaney says that at least eight basic factors are involved in the present situation, both from the price standpoint and future improvement. He lists them as total production, number of layers in the nation, rate of lay, hatchery production, weather conditions, number of flock replacements bought, storage stocks and long range changes that develop in the production and marketing

Egg production for the 1959 January-March period in the nation was six per cent over the same 1958 period. In Texas, the increase was 14 per cent. Egg prices in Texas for the quarter of 1959 averaged about 11 per cent below a year ago. April prices dropped 24 per cent below those for the same month in 1958. The rate of lay in the nation is up four per cent and the number of

layers three per cent. Production of egg-type chicks in the nation for the first quarter of 1959 was only slightly higher than for the same period in 1958 but smaller hatches were in prospect for May. The large hatch during the last half of 1958 is largely responsible for the present egg supply and will help maintain the large number of layers in late 1959.

The long-time outlook for eggs, will most likely be influenced by the steady growth and widespread use of risk sharing plans by poultry pro-ducers. Many commercial firms guarantee the poultry producer profits amount to 4 to 6 per cent per dozen. The degree to which these vertical integrated practices spread—and they are spreading, will influence what happens in next few years to production and marketing prac-tices presently used by the egg

McHaney sees little chance in the near future for any im-provement in egg prices. If hatching and placements continue large, egg prices for the remainder of 1959 are likely to be below those for the same months in 1956.

SPENDING WEEK IN SANTA ROSA, TAOS, N. M.

Grace Bisbee and Patsy Cobb of Haskell, accompanied by Helen Bisbee of Borger, are spending a week's vacation in Santa Rosa and Taos, N .M.

SPEND WEEKEND IN BEEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dement and children, Ted. Susan and Cynthia, spent the Memorial Day weekend with relatives and friends in Beeville, Texas.

Former Rule Man Graduates From Dental College

Roy French Braswell, former teacher in the Rule Schools n 1949-50, was graduated from Baylor University College of Dentistry, Dallas, June 1. Commencement exercises were held at the Gaston Avenue Baptist Church at 4 p. m. Dr. Braswell was among 81

members of the senior class receiving the Doctor of Dental Surgery degree. Dr. Wm. R. White, president of Baylor University, Waco, was Com-Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Colbert mencement speaker and conferred the degrees.

Dr. Braswell was a member of the Junior American Dental Association, Psi Omga Frater nity, and editor of the yearbook. His wife is the former Mary Paul Gibson of Rule, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Braswell of San Antonio.

VISITING IN FORT WORTH

J. D. Stocks is visiting in Fort Worth for a week or so with relatives and friends.

Range Field Day Set June 12 At Wheeler, Texas

The Texas Section of the American Society of Range Management is holding a field day near Wheeler, Texas, on June 12, 1959. The tour will start on the Tom Britt ranch and will visit adjoining ranches. Good range management will be seen. Spectacular re-sults in brush control will also be observed. Research station

personnel, college professors, and Range Specialists, as well as a large group of ranchrs is expected. The starting point is nine miles east of Wheeler on the farm-to-market road. Starting time is 9:30 a. m. The field trip will continue in the

HERE FOR VISIT WITH GRANDPARENTS

Johnny Jordan of San Antonio is here for a two-weeks visit in the home of his grand-perents, Mr. and Mrs. N. I. McCollum.

SPECIALS

30-Gallon Hot Water Heater, glass lined, 10-Year Guarantee

Grade A Commode, with seat and supply Pipe, beige color \$34.95; white \$29.95 Cast Iron Sink, double compartment, with

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Indian Uprising

ting Bull go up like skyrocket when him on hot briquet at cook-in. Him one charoiled Sioux. Burn-um buckskkins . . . getsparks on teepee . . . make-um wigwarm.

rfield-Turner spot-um smoke signal SOS we Our Sioux. Fill-um bucket with ice or burned-up buck. Cool off red-hot red-Send-um loss check quick . . . like squaw to headdress sale.

ting Bull use loss wampum to build-um epee. Sitting Bull happy, squaw happy, happy . . . tale have happy ending.

u like-um catch-um heap big savings on epee insurance? Send SOS to Barfield-We fix-um up good.

FIELD-TURNER AGENCY

DRINK

Del Monte

PEAS

REAL VALUES FOR ALLO

W. L. FORE MOVING & **STORAGE**

Moving with Care Everywhere **FURNITURE - GRAIN - LIVESTOCK - PIPE** NO JOB TOO LARGE or SMALL 1026 North 6th — UNion 4-2852

Friday - Saturday, June 5-6



Sun. - Mon. - Tues., June 7-8-9





Insure your vacation fun

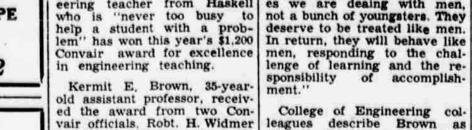
... phone ahead and be safe ... phone home and be serene

Make sure the "No Vacancy" sign doesn't apply to you when you reach your chosen vacation spot. A phone call ahead will take

And-when you're there-phone back home regularly. That's the way to have peace of mind and to keep your finger on things.

So have fun and a good rest. Your telephone will help you both ways!

GENERAL TELEPHONE America's Second Largest Telephone System



help a student with a prob-lem" has won this year's \$1,200 Convair award for excellence

NEVER TOO BUSY TO HELP STUDENT . . .

Haskell Man on U. of T. Faculty

viewpoint.'

study pressure-temperature ef-

fects on salt cavities. This

work was one part of a University project to determine the possibility of storing ra-dioactive wastes in salt dome

Brown is a member of the

American Petroleum Institute,

eers, and other honorary en-

He is married to the former

HERE FROM FT. WORTH

fineering socities.

Kay, 8, Michael, 5.

Haskell this week.

Receives \$1,200 Convair Award

vair officials, Robt. H. Widmer and William Graham, from Ft. Worth. His nomination for the "excellent teacher" award came from the engineering faculty members and students.

Brown worked for seven years in industry in Texas and Louisiana before joining the University faculty in 1955. holds a Master of Science degree from the University, and bachelors' degrees in mechanical and petroleum engineering from Texas A&M College. He is a native of Haskell and was a Ninth Air Force pilot in Europe during World War II. He is the son of J. W. (Wesley) Brown of Paint Creek community

is a graduate of Paint Creek High School, where he was valedictorian of the Senior

In his teaching, Brown says he tries to instill confidence in each student on a level with the student's ability. His rule the student's success-

hard, honest work. Brown emphasizing that atti-

Colorful Santa Rosa Roundup Due June 24-27

Vernon, Texas-Rex Allen, famous Western star of motion pictures, television and radio, will headline a glittering array of specialty acts for the 14th annual Santa Rosa Roundup and Quarter Horse Show here

June 24 through 27. With his wonder trick horse, Koko, called the most beautiful horse in the world, the star of numerous movies and the successful television series 'Frontier Doctor," will appear at each of the four night performances of this great rodeo. John Biggs, Roundup general manager, has booked the laughprovoking Clark brothers, Bob-

by and Gene, for a return appearance as clowns and also to present specialty acts. Appearing as an added attraction this year will be Billy Buschbom and his trained horse, Sir Roger, familiar to movie and

Also featured for the 14th edition of Sana Rosa Roundup will be an attraction guaranteed to send chills up and down the spines of spectators. Girl rider's barrel races, one of the highlights of least year's rodeo, will be on the program again this year with top racers in the nation appearing here in this thrilling and dangerous

Ruby Nance and his great ro deo band from Oklahoma City and popular announcer Cy Taillon will be back to lend their talents to this year's bigger and better rodeos.

More than 200 of the world's best rodeo performers will be on hand to seek the \$8,000 plus

entry fees in prize money.

Advance tickets are available by calling LI 2-6868 or by writing Santa Rosa Roundup Ticket headquarters, Vernon,

> SEE YOU AT THE DRIVE-IN!

KIDDIES FREE (Under 12) GOOD SNACK BAR FOODS SAFETY PLAYGROUND

IN STAMFORD

The Bright Spot On Highway 277 FRI., SAT., JUNE 5-6 DOUBLE FEATURE



PLUS THIS SECOND HIT

MARK STEVENS OHN LUPION - IANA DAVI

DAYS-STARTS SUN. 7 DOUBLE FEATURE



PLUS THIS HIT

WED., THURS., JUNE 10-11

75c CAR LOAD NITES

OTTEN - SANDERS - PAGE

Dairy Products Featured For June Plentifuls

June is Dairy Month and milk production is at its sea-sonal high. So milk and other sity of Texas petroleum engin-eering teacher from Haskell es we are deaing with men, who is "never too busy to not a bunch of youngsters. They dairy products are featured on the U. S. Department of Agriculture's June list of plentiful foods for this area.

The listing involves only five other food items. Eggs, broilerfryers and consumer-size tur-keys are included, as are spring vegetables and vegetable fats and oils. The list of foods, in heavier-

than-normal supply, is furnished by USDA's Southwest Food "fair," having a "certain thoroughness that's hard to "certain beat," and "intensely interested in each student." He "de-Distribution Division, Dallas, on the basis of national and local availability. Menu plan-ners usually will be ahead by making heavy use of foods mands honesty," "inspires work," and has an "unusual "inspires understanding of the student's on the list.

SPEND WEEKEND HERE

In research, Brown has col-collaborated with Dr. Frank Jessen, petroleum engineering professor, on a U. S. Atomic Energy Commission project to Mrs. H. R. Pipkin of For Worth and Mrs. Homer Wells of Mineral Wells were week end guests of Mrs. Elisye Eastland, Mrs. Sue Eastland, and Jan. Mrs. Pipkin is the former Naomi Poteet and Mrs. Wells is the former Martha Lou Rogers. They attended the 1929 Class Reunion Saturday.

CARD OF THANKS American Institute of Mining We desire to express our and Metallurgical Engineers sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for the many Society of Petroleum Enginkind acts and thoughtful deeds during the illness and death of our loved one, for the beautiful floral tributes, and comforting Rubye Katherine Bunkley of Stamford. They have three children, Stephen, 10, Sandra messages of sympathy. We would especially thank the nurses and attendants at the home. Dr. Williams and Dr. Thigpen. for everything that was done Dean and Doris Stocks of for our loved one and for us. Fort Worth visited his parents. May God bless each of you is our prayer.-The English Fam-Mr. and Mrs. Audie Stocks of

Assistance Asked On 6,781 Acres In **Great Plains Conservation Program**

program from George Mullino of Rochester, L. E. Groones of Guthrie, Pete O. Johnson of Abilene, Thomas L. Corzine of Stamford and R. C. Couch Jr., of Haskell, These applications of Haskell. These applications are for assistance on Haskell County land totaling 6.781

Contracts totaling 2,528 acres have recently been approved L. Holt of Haskell, 194 acres; W. B. Griffith of Paint Creek, 1,414 acres; Raymond Denson of Rule, 210 acres; and Lee Weldon Norman of Rule, 710 acres.

ler of O'Brien and Dwight C. Key of Munday have been submitted to the contracting officer, M. C. Pennington, area conservationist, SCS, in Abi-lene for approval and certifi-cation of funds. Obligated funds for Haskell County contracts now in operation total \$25,712.

Practices approved for use in Haskell County include: the initial establishment of permanent grass on fields not suitable for continued cultivation; improvement of permanent grass lands; establishing farmstead

cost to 80% of the average cost.

putting approximately 550 acres under contour farming.

received applications for as- grass improvement; reorgansistance under the Great Plains stock water and the installation of water storage devices; constructing dams or pits for

izing irrigation systems; land leveling; constructing wells for stock water including pipelines for stock water; controlling brush; and constructing permanent fences for grassland management.

having contracts in force have already controlled 404 acres of brush, reseeded 590 acres of ule, 710 acres.

Contracts for Mrs. S. P. Keller pasture, pitted 74 acres of rangeland, constructed 490 rods of fence, 3 ponds, 1 waterway of 7 acres and approximately 7 miles of terraces thereby

> Farmers and ranchers of Haskell County that are interested are urged to contact their Soil Conservation office in either Knox City, Haskell, or Stamford. SCS technicians will

Haskell, Stamford and Knox, manent sod waterways; concity Work Unit offices of the structing terraces and diver-Soil Conservation Services have sions; pitting rangeland for

Federal cost-share rates range from 50% of the average

Producers in Haskell County

Clare.

be glad to explain the program and assist in developing an acceptable plan of operations based on the needs and capabe reseeding on depleted range- milities of the land. An applica tion submitted for assistance

windbreaks; establishing per- does not bind the producer. TRICE'S

For Your Everyday Needs - N. 14th & Ave. I

Gold Medal or Gladioa

5-Lb. Bag

We Produce Them . .

3 dozen \$1 Taste the Difference Purina Makes

All Brands

can 9c

Underwood's Frozen BAR-B-QUE BEEF 79c

6-Bottle Carton Plus Deposit Cheerup or Fruit Punch

Half Gallon

Bespak-Fresh Frozen

12-Oz. Can

Folger's or Maryland Cub

Sun Valley or Marigold

I pound 15c

PRICES GOOD FOR JUNE 5-6

Firemen Name Delegates To State Meeting

Worth were named at the reg-ular meeting of the fire department

ber of years.

official sessions of the convention, June 9, 10 and 11, will be Chief Jim Byrd, Asst. Chief Tom Watson, Fire Marshal R. A. Lane, and delegates Frank Reynolds and Jack Speer. Several members plan to attend the Fort Worth meeting.

Church to Celebrate

Weinert Foursquare Church will celebrate its 25th anniversary June 4 at the church. Services will begin at 2:30 p. m. Supper will be served at the community center at 6:30 and the evening service will begin

fellowship meeting. Guest speakers will be former pastors, Dist. Supt. Rev. Craig Bigg of Dallas, will present the church with a plaque for 25 years of service. Pastor of the church is the Rev. Oma

Rains Sunday and Monday brought 2.20 inch of moisture to Weinert and vicinity.

Sunday.

MEDICAL COLLEGE

Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Jetty V. Clare were in Houston weekend where they attended Commencement exercises at Baylor University College of Medicine. Receiving the degree of Doctor of Medicine from Baylor was Temple W. Williams of Haskell, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Willams and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs.

Officers and delegates to the State Firemen and Fire Marsh-al's annual convention in Fort

Also, a practice schedule for the local team which will take part in contests at the state meet was announced. Assistant chief Tom Watson will be in charge of the team, first from the local department to com-pete in a state meet in a num-

Representing Haskell at the

Anniversary

at 8 p. m.
This will also be a district

2.20 Inch of Rain

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lewis of Goree visited in the home of Mrs. C. F. Oman last week. Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Norman, Patricia Ann and Pamela Sue, of Waco, visited in the home of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sanders during the week

Mrs. Jackie Therwhanger visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Williamson Saturday and

ATTEND EXERCISES AT

REGULAR MERCHANDIS New Spring DRESSES

Beautiful assortment spring and summer dre A style for every lady miss. See these at

12.95 Value 14.95 Value 17.95 Value

Ready Made DRAPERIES

2.98 * 3.49

Pinch Pleated, All good colors,

45x84 size. Priced



39c up to \$1/

Cannon Bat

TOWEL

WORK CLOTHES

All nationally advertised brands, Lee Riders, Levi, Tuf-Nut and Big Buck.

Men's Khaki Pants \$2.98 Men's Gabardine Shirts \$2.25

Men's Gabardine Pants \$3.95

Men's Cramerton Pants One Lot Cramerton Pants, Wash and Wear finish

Men's Overalls in stripe and blue. Lee, Tuf-Nut and Red Ball Brands. Priced at 2.98. 3.75 &

Northeast Corner Souare

...YEAR SYSTEM WARRANTY (twice as long as any other refrigerator)

DOLLARS DOWN DOLLARS A MONTH



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

RCA WHIRLPOOL GAS ICE-MAKER REFRIGERATOR 11 CU. FT. IMPERIAL MODEL WAS: \$64995, NOW \$4 95 WITH TRADE-IN

· AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER-makes and stores plenty of non-stick ice circles in a server basket. Refills itself. No more messy trays to fill, spill, refill.

· SILENT GAS OPERATION—assured because there are no noisy moving parts in the gas refrigeration system. Reduces costly repair frequency, provides long trouble-free and vibration-free operation.

 Naturally, you have extremely low operating costs since a tiny economical gas flame does the work - automatically!

· BIG 70-POUND FREEZER with separate door makes the ice-maker-refrigerator doubly valuable for storage.

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

McCain's Laundry 1st and Ave. C-1 Block East of Post Office 22-23c AUTOMATIC SERVICE OPEN TIL 9 P. M.-6 DAYS SUNDAY 9 A. M.-6 P. M.

man Bar

OMEN

sitions as Tab Op-

operators and Of

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will be ram which fere with ou qualify financed.

Job Oppor

Associa-

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at Haskell

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Pages

seft Water & Automatic Speed Queen Washers for Clean Washes. Also Helpy Selfy Service Maytags Equipped with Steam—Wet & Dry Wash

OLD BIBLES are priceless relics. Preserve them by letting us rebind them. Haskell Free

a. m.-6 p. m.-- 5 Days Week

ANTIQUES Sherman's

FOR SALE: Plumbing supplies, bath fixtures, colored and white at wholesale prices plus small handling charge. Marvin Letz, 202 S. Ave. G. Phone UN 4-2104. 14-18ptf

MISCELLANEOUS -LAWNS MOWED, \$1.00 per hour. Minumum charge \$75c. Satisfaction guaranteed. Happy Hendricks, Ph. UN 4-3378.

AIR CONDITIONERS repacked. Any size pads for sale. Gilmore Implement Co. 21tfc STATE FARM Ins. Co.'s Auto. Life and Fire. Leo Fetsch, local agent. Phone 2586, Munday, 22-25p

FOR SALE: 14 ft. Bowman boat equipped with steering wheel and throttle controls, 1958 Johnston 18 horse motor, factory built trailer and winch, new Stamford Lake license and highway tags. Call Medford Motor, UN 43364. 23-24c WILL BABY sit in your home. Call UN 4-2979.

TO keep carpet beautiful give it regular care. Spot clean with Blue Lustre. Sherman Floor Covering.

FOR SALE: 3 new pairs men's white trousers, waist size 40, length about 32. Call UN 4-3290. 23-24p

HAVE PORTABLE disc sharpener. Will go anywhere, any-time. Gilmore Implement Co. Phone UN 4-2011. 21-24p ORELAND KENNELS: Dog food. O. K. for your dog and mine. 15tfc

FOR SALE: Paint brushes: red sable artist rounds and brights; camel hair lacquering; white bristle brights; red sable water color, camel hair water color and ox hair one stroke. Haskell Free Press.

FOR SALE: 35 inch concrete well curbs, 206 South Ave. M.

" PREVENT A HAIL STORM_

IN INSU**RE** AGAINST HAIL LOSS

includes fire insurance on

prompt claim payments.

deferred premium at 6%

Buy Your Crop-Hail

growing crops.

TEXAS Runeau

INTON H. HERREN, Today

Phone UNion 4-3050

T AUTO, FIRE, LIABILITY, LIFE,

AND BLUE SHIELD INSURANCE

General Agent

the ROCKET

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ws value

medium-priced car the most for their ig the swing to Olds. hey figure up all the

features and con-

the Rocket Engine maintenance of an er resale value. But

ey ask themselves, d of car my family proud to own :::

give us the full

and comfort we

is the car whose in style ?"

"yes" can be oming sales success damobile. See your today ... Value-

has as standard carefully consider

Insurance Today

HOSPITALIZATION And Up To \$600.00 Burial Insurance For SENIOR CITIZENS

If you are AGE 60 or over. you are eligible to make application for both HOSPI-TALIZATION and \$600.00 BURIAL INSURANCE, or either coverage you wish. Limited number of applications for each county. For more information, write, see or phone . . .

O. L. JACK JOHNSON 315 North First St. Haskell, Texas UNion 4-2919

FOR SALE: Red sable and camel hair paint brushes in all sizes. Excellent for ceramic work. Haskell Free Press. 12tfp FOR SALE: Stencils from 1/2 in. to 2 in. in Frontier, Old English and Roman style type. Haskell Free Press. WHEN in need of & Veterina-rian, call Dr. W. H. Stewart, 6861, Munday, Texas. 4tfc FIELD WELDING OF ALL

Kinds: Best equipment, skilled welders. DUGAN STARR, Ph. UN 4-3298. 18tfc SEE "SPOTAWAY" the pocket spot remover. Comes in small lipstick size container. Removes ink, iodine, blood, fruit stains, liquor and coffee. Lasts 2 years and will not harm delicate fabrics. Haskell Free Press. 19tfp

FOR SALE: Gorman centrifugal 4 inch irrigation pump. Used 4 hours. Curtis Bruegger-man, Avoca, Texas, Rt. 2. 20-23p

Lawn Mower Service

Lawn mowers sharpened, rotary blades sharpened and balance on new scientific balancer. Small enigine repair. Free pickup and delivery. All work guaranteed.

UNIVERSAL LAWN MOWER SERVICE Billy Jack Ray Phone UN 4-2935 or UN 4-2959

A BOTTLE OF INK IN A PEN-CIL. Writes dry as a pencilwith ink. Won't leak; won't smear; won't transfer; won't blot. Permanent ink; never fade. Haskell Free Press. 19tfp WE Vulcanize and recap any size tire. Wooten Oil Co. UN 23tfc 4-2001, Haskell.

BORDER COLLIE pups ready SEE the new Venus Velvet ball PEN-cil. Feels and looks like a pencil, writes like a pen. Always ready to use, nothing to press or twist. No refills. Haskell Free Press. 10tfp

WE DO radiator rebuilding, ix gas tanks, car heaters and re-coring for all kinds of radiators. All work guaranteed. Wooten's Radiator Shop. 2tfc PERSONAL-If you have a drinking problem, write P. O. Box 213, Haskell, for a confidential talk.

SEE US about rebinding your old manuscripts, Bibles books, Haskell Free Press. 13tfp Bulldozer, root plowing and dirt work. Call T. C. Redwine. Phone UN 4-3239. WE NOW have 3 style types of stencils; Frontier, Old English FOR SALE: 14 ft. plywood and fiberglass boat. 5 HP motor and Elgin trailer. See Sam at

Highway Drive In. FOR RENT -FOR RENT: Furnished apart ment, bills paid. W. H. Pitman. Phone UN 4 3364 or UN 4-2486.

FOR RENT: Concrete mixer by the hour for any length of time. 700 N. Ave. H. Leroy O'Neal. 29ttc

42 seed pearls and small diamond center; along with two small diamond-set ear screws. Lost on day of Roundup Parade. Valued as keepsakes. Liberal reward. Telephone The Free Press or UN 4-2878. 23-24c STRAYED: From J. R. Adams farm 6 miles north of Stamford about May 1, brindle cow with tip of horns sawed off, weighs about 900 lbs. J. R. Adams, Rt. 1, Stamford. Phone PR 3-2851.

FARM MACHINERY— FOR SALE: '49 WD Allis-Chal-

mers tractor; motor overhauled in February. See Clint Kimbrough or Hub Merchant at Allis Chalmers House, Haskell.

LIVESTOCK -

FOR SALE: Milch cows, fresh, registered Jerseys. Cliff Dun-Barfield-Turner Agenc nam, Weinert, Texas. 21-23p 2371, Haskell, Texas.

USED CARS AND TRUCKS- FOR SALE: G. I. Equity in LOST: Small gold pin, set with FOR SALE: Good 1955 2 door Ford, 6 cylinder, nearly new motor. Will consider trading for older model car. Inquire at

Free Press. Wayne Phemister.

12Up

NOTICE! I am now fitting

glasses at my residence, 800 N. Ave. E. Ph. UN 4-2500. Dr. Arthur A. Edwards, Optome-

REAL ESTATE -FOR SALE: House, 3 bedrooms and den. See owner at 804 North 6th St. Earl D. Burk.

21-24p FOR SALE: Dark 3-piece bedroom suite, in good condition, 1204 North Ave. G after 5:30

p. m. 22-23c FOR SALE: Good location, paved street, corner lot, two story house. A real bargain. modern 2 bedroom home. Low monthly payments. Barfield-Turner Agency, Haskell, Tex-

FOR SALE: Three room house and bath, two large lots. Will sell reasonable. Phone UN 4-3241 after 6.

FOR SALE: 6 room house located close to town, 504 N. 3rd St. Write Theodore Pace, Jr., Rt. 2, La Rue, Texas or Lloyd Huntsman, Rt. 2, Hale Center, Texas. 23-26p

FOR SALE: 150 acres, all min-eral rights. G. H. Nehring es-tate. \$200.00 per acre. 2 miles north of Sagerton on mail and school route. See Gebhardt Nehring, 4 miles east of Old Glory.

FOR SALE: If interested in buying a home worth the money, see this new 6-room just completed; near house, Barfield-Turner Agency, UN 4- school. O. L. Moore, 400 North 20tfc · Ave. B.

NEED A PLUMBER?

Prompt Plumbing Service—from the Smallest Repair Job to Complete Installations.

PHONE UN 4-3030

Brazelton Lumber Company

CLEMONS VAN & STORAGE

Local and Long Distance Moving

Phone PRospect 3-3561

Box 172

Stamford, Texas

SMART START FOR A BRIDE'S BUDGET ... LOYEthese FOOD VAL

HUNT'S NO. 300 SIZE CANS, FANCY BARTLETT

WINTER GARDEN, FROZEN, READY TO BAKE AND SERVE

Chicken Pot Pies

MARYLAND CLUB, BIG 6-OZ. JAR

WELCH'S GRAPE DRINK, CHILL AND SERVE

WELCHADE

EACH

DOG FOOD

Mrs. Tucker's

3-Lb. Can

SHORTENING

69c

Stokely's

No. 303 Cans

SPINACH

Our Darling, Cream Style

No. 303 Cans

CORN

3 cans 49c

1-Lb. Cans Van Camp's PORK & BEANS 4 cans 49c

Dash, Low Sudsing

Washing Compound

10-Lb. Box

1.98

CURED HAM SALE

BUTT END

49c lb.

2 cans 29c CENTER CUTS CRACKERS

89c lb.

WHOLE HAM 47c lb.

Shank End 39c lb. HOCKS 29c lb.

Domino, Pure Cane

SUGAR

5 lbs. 45c

Pet or Carnation

MILK

3 tall cans 39c

1-Lb. Box 19c

Durand, Fancy Whole

SWEET POTATOES

19c

Big, Firm Heads

LETTUCE

head 10c

Arizona, Fancy Quality

CANTALOUPES 16.10c

TOLIVER CHEVROLET CO., 517 N. FIRST

City - - -(Continued from page 1)

approximately \$292.50 daily the audit discloses. Daily operating costs by de partments was as follows:

General (city offices, tax col lecting, assessing, etc.) \$53.00; street department, \$40.00; police department, \$19.00; fire department, \$15.00; park de-partment \$4.50; water department, \$111.00; sewer department, \$50.00.

Receipts and disbursements in the various general account funds were as follows for the

General fund: Receipts \$19, 347.69 (including \$8,512.75 from garbage collections); disbursements, \$19,347.29.

Park fund: Receipts \$2,973.28; disbursements \$1,602.66. Street fund: Receipts \$14,-947.74; disbursements \$14.657.

Fire fund: Receipts \$6,036.86; disbursements \$5,418.30. Police fund: Receipts \$8,443. 70; disbursements \$7,036.87. Water Department

The water department had total receipts of \$46,595.16 and disbursements of \$40,592.17 during the year.

Total receipts in the sewer department amounted to \$20,and disbursements amounted to \$18,478.41. The total cost of operation of

the water system was listed in the audit at \$26.115.18. to show a net operating profit of \$20,-479.98 for the year. Cost of operation for the sewer system was listed at only

\$6,914.86, to leave a net operating profit of \$13,664.99.

Total outstanding bonded indebtedness on April 1, 1959 was \$436,500, with a final maturity value on principal and interest amounting to \$629,215.00. Outstanding bond issues in

clude the following: 1940 Refunding Bonds in orig-inal amount of \$25,000, with

1940 Refunding Bonds in original amount of \$72,000, with

\$49,000 outstanding.

1940 Refunding Bonds in original amount of \$29,000, with \$22,500 outstanding. Water, Sewer, and Street Improvement Bonds, Series

1950 in original amount of \$150,000, with\$142,000 outstanding. Waterworks and Sewer System Revenue Bonds, Series 1951 in original amount of \$160,-000, with \$118,000 outstanding. Waterworks and Sewer Sys-

tem Bonds, Series 1952 in original amount of \$70,000, with \$70,000 outstanding. (No payment on principal to be made Waterworks and Sewer Sys-

tem Revenue Bonds, Series 1953 in original amount of \$30,000, with \$26,000 outstand-

OIL NOTES

stem test taken in a Strawn sand at a wildcat one half mile south of O'Brien.

It is Katz Oil Co. of Abilene No. 1 E. M. Carney Estate, lo-cated in Nancy Iden Survey The test was taken at 4,892

to 4,922 feet in the Strawn. With the tool open two hours, gas surfaced in 22 minutes. Recovery was 620 feet of clean oil, and 30 feet of very heavily oil and gas-cut mud. Flowing pressure was 115 to 245 pounds; and shutin pressure in 30 minutes, 1,290 pounds.

Hole was bottomed at 4,958 feet in sand and another test was being taken.

RETURNS FROM VISIT

IN GRANBURY Mrs. May Larned has returned from a two weeks visit with her sister and brother, Mrs. Annie Tittle and Ben Allison, in Granbury. She also visited other relatives and friends in that section.

THANKS ...

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends and customers for making our opening such a success.

You will find us anxious to give you courteous, prompt and efficient service. We welcome new friends and customers every day and are indeed proud of our volume of business that you have made possible.

Remember our complete line of those good GULF PRODUCTS, the best friend your car ever

GULF SUPER SERVICE

(Formerly Corner Gulf)

Vernon Russ

Gerald Harris



Rice Springs Park **SWIMMING**

POOL OPEN

The swimming pool in municipal park is now open and operating seven days a week under management of Jerry Larned, with qualified instructors and lifeguards on duty at all times.

C'mon in and Cool Off

The water's fine - all the time. So join the happy crew, swimming and sunning all summer long!

RICE SPRINGS PARK POOL

JERRY LARNED, Operator



DAVIS SILENT SENTRY-6:70x15 Black Nylon, regular 22.50, now \$16.35 Plus Tax and Old Tire

White Sidewall-6:70x15, now \$20.75 Plus Tax and Old Tire

WESTERN AUTO STORE

Lynn and Allen Rieves South Side of Square

Haskell



er add a slip bobber. This, so

The weight of the sinker de-

pends on the kind of tackle

you are using. Above the sink-er add a slip bobber, his, so

As to depth, try the bottom first. That's where catfish are

most of the time. If you don't

parts of the water. Give your bait a long cast.

Let it sink to the bottom and

rest there for a minute or two.

Then start to retrieve. When I

say slow, I mean slow. Turn the crank half a turn and wait

awhile. Hum two bars of "Dix-

retrieve, if you're doing

you get is a suntan.

Another way to save hanging

up is to let the bait alone, once

you have cast it out there. You

can catch fish that way, too.

But you'll catch more if the

bait moves a little once in

I know this from my own ex-

perience. I have been fishing

with a buddy who always keeps

his bait moving, no matter how slowly. While his doing this, I

let my bait rest on the bottom.

He lands three to my one.

So, if it's fish you want, keep your hand on that rod and

But do have patience. You

need it for all kinds of fishing. But you need it especially for

catfishing. Console yourself if

hour or two. You are going to

catch catfish after a while. If

not this trip, then the next.

providing, of course, that you have selected a place where

And as we said before, catfish are almost everywhere.

Some people think the easiest way to make a mountain out of a molehill is to add a little

catfish are.

in the first

lean back, and enjoy life.

BY VERN SANFORD

Catching catfish on a trotline is one thing, but taking them on a pole and line, or on a rod and reel, is something

We've taiked about trotline fishing and have touched on other ways of catching fish, but here is some additional specu-lation about these fish that you can add to your store of information.

All this is going on the as-sumption that the more you know about fishing, the more you're going to catch. So you go out, loaded to the bald spot with piscatorial lore. Then, traditionally, the barefoot boy with cheeks of tan, and a worm can, fills up his stringer while you get skunked.

Or your wife outfishes you. Or some guy who came along for the ride is the one ... ho furnishes meat for the frying

Yep, it happens sometimes. But over the long haul, a guy who knows his fish and fishing is the one who gets the prizes. Some years back, catfishing was a game strictly for trotliners and for a pole and line fisherman. But now, the sport is gaining favor as game fish-

ing.

If you want to snag a big fish on a rod and reel, in fresh water, the catfish is as good a bet as any.

You can go for carp, but there are many who (wrongly) consider carp inedible.

You can try for gars, and they come in king size, but they really are no good for eat-

There's many an ardent angler who doesn't eat fish. He fishes for the sport. But it's likely that for most fishermen,

the pleasure of eating what they catch adds to the enjoyment of the trip. I belong to the latter school myself. want to take something home for dinner, if possible. So, all considered, the catfish is the best bet for the fresh water sportsman who

wants to bring in a big, edible fish. Best of all, there's no limit as to how many the fisherman can catch and keep. Construction of power dams in Texas has given catfishing a boost. When power is being generated, the turbines stun or kill thousands of bait fish, amounting to a giant chum-ming operation. Below the

dams, catfish never had it so you want catfish, the watbelow such a dam are good hunting territory. However, if there is no such dam near you, don't despair. There are catfish in nearly every riv-er, creek, pond, and lake in

You should know about the three main kinds of catfish in Texas. They all look and taste pretty much alike, but there is little difference in the way you

fish for them. Much has been said about "stink" bait. And especially about the smelly things that a

catfish will eat. It's all true, except that the yellow cat would prefer his

food fresh and alive. If it's yellow cat you're after, a small live bream, not more than two and a half inches long, or a big minnow, would be your best choice. It's the blue and the channel catfish that want their food ripe

and odorous, with exceptions. They will go for fresh chicken entrails, or a fresh shad that has been mashed in two, and sometimes-fairly often, that is -blues and the channels will go for live bait.

So you see, there's no rigid rule in these matters. In fact, the right procedure when you go catfishing is to carry along a variety of bait. If they don't

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Fertilizer Use Important To Crop Production

Determining your fertilizer needs will probably make the difference in whether your crop will show a profit or lose money, says William F. Bennett, extension soil chemist. Several methods can be used to determine the fertilizer needs take one, maybe they'll go for Rig up your fishing equipment with a 1/0 long shank hook at the bottom, and a sink-

of the soil for a given crop. They are soil tests, plant tis-sue tests, field trials and deficiency symptoms. The ideal way is to use all of these methods together in determining fertilizer needs, says Ben-A soil test is the cheapest,

most convenient way to deter-mine fertility needs. It is also you can regulate the depth where you think the cats are the most accurate way with the exception of extensive field lurking. Put on your first choice of bait, and go to work. trials. By determining nutri-ents needed and the proper ratio, soil tests can be used to determine how to make the most profit from money inget any business down deep, vested in fertilizers. Before move on up into the shallower taking samples of your soil, contact your county agent for information on how to take samples.

Plant analysis can be used to supplement soil analysis as basis for fertilizer recommendations, he said. At the present time, plant analysis testing is still in the experimental stage.

ie" and give her another half turn. And so on like that. It will take some time to Field trials are the final test in determining the value of the grade and amount of Fishing on the bottom like fertilizer used. Unfertilized strips of four to six rows or 20 Fishing on the bottom like this, you're going to hang up once in awhile and lose your rig. But that's the way it goes. You can help the situation by the way you bait up. Covering the hook with bait, so that the point is not exposed protects you somewhat against hooking a rock or a submerged log. It protects you somewhat feet in width should be left across the field. Double the normal rate being used or de-crease it by half the normal rate on several rows to see if a different rate would be more profitable. These strips will indicate whether the fertilizer

It protects you somewhat—and that's all. Of course, you Deficiency symptoms often can save hooks, line and sinkhelp diagnose a situation and er, by fishing shallow all the time—with a bobber that lets aid in determining fertility needs. Deficiency symptoms often are similar to the effects your bait go down only about three feet. And you might catch of a lack of moisture on plant some fish that way. But if the catfish are on the bottom, all growth, he added.

For further information on determining fertilizer needs, consult your county agent.

Statistics covering farm accidents rise with the tempera-ture, points out the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council. The reason-farm activities hit a seasonal peak and very often due to the rush required to keep up with farm jobs, some farmer or family members become careless. That is when another statistic goes into the record books warns the council.



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The Rams dominated play in Little League baseball during the past week, winning three in a row, while one scheduled game was rained out.

Scores in games played dur-ing the past week: May 28—Rams 7, Tigers 2; Cats 20, Bears 9. May 29-Hawks 11, Cubs 6;

Frogs 29, Red Horses 3.

May 30 (make-up game)—
Rams 16 ,Cubs 4; Rams 11, Hawks 3. June 1—Tigers 6, Cubs 7; Bears 10, Red Horses 6.

June 2—All games rained out.

Games Coming Up

June 4—Hawks vs. Tigers; Frogs vs. Bears. June 5-Rams vs. Cubs; Cats vs. Red Horses. June 8-Tigers vs. Rams; Bears vs. Cats. June 9-Cubs vs. Hawks; Red

Ponies Defeated In Opener At O'Brien

Horses vs. Frogs.

Haskell's Pony League team lost their season opener to O'Brien, 11-0, Monday night in a game played there. Tonight (Thursday) the Pon-ies travel to Rule for their sec-

ond game of the season, and next Monday night will play Knox City at Knox City.

Herbicide sprays for brush and weed control should be applied when wind speed is 10 miles per hour or less.

Sometimes one wonders if it sn't easier to count his friends than it is to count on them.

If more people drove right more people would be left.



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Rams Take Three

Straight Wins

In Little League

The Rams dominated play in Little League baseball during Little League baseball during three

June is Dairy Month and milk production is at its seasonal high. Supplies of milk and other dairy products are sufficiently large to warrant a place on the USDA's plentiful foods list for June. Other featured foods are eggs, broilers fryers, small turkeys, spring vegetables and vegetable fats and oils.

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