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HASKELL, HASKELL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1958

avy Turn-Out of Voters bected In June 17 Election Way at Weinert

Markeil's par-North Central Water Authority Revival and Anniversary Services heavy turn-out of vot-June 17 election. etary T. J. Arbuckle

A series of evangelistic mes-sages is being brought by R. J. Kidwell, Christian Church minis-Knox City, Munand Seymour on the

I. Harris.

ter of Abilene. Assisting in the services is the local minister Guy

R. J. Kidwell, Christian Church

confirming mem-NCTMW Authority. on in the June 17 in each town will rity, or water dis-

Abilene Minister membership in the hority is the first veloping a municipal **Guest Speaker** at on Miller Creek,

Lions Club Meet June 17 election, towns he Authority will then definite cost of the ed on the number of minister of Abilene, was guest served. Any bond isspeaker at the meeting and lunchwill then be submitate elections in each an, when voters will ortunity to approve bond issue. Also pproval of voters, will purchase contract be-Authority and each Christian Church.

Talks To Be ed at East Revival

been completed for a sting at the East Side continuing funday.

L D. Regeon, pastor, wangelist and the Rev. by will be in charge

Rice Springs Park

Swimming Pool

Open for Season

The municipal swimming pool in Rice Springs Park is now open

for the season, and will be operat-ed by Jerry Larned under lease

Games Coming Up June 5-Hawks vs. Rams; Frogr

vs. Cats. June 6-Open date. June 9-Hawks vs. Cubs; Frogs vs. Red Horses. Red Horses.

June 10-Tigers vs. Rams; Bears

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In Progress at Christian Church tary that several re-day that several re-een received for ab-sen received for ab-has been voted. to Haskeil, similar being held on this methoring towns of

ime basket dinner, featuring the "largest cake ever seen in Has-kell." The cake will be prepared by ladies of the church and will actually be of tremendous size, the ladies have announced. At 3 p. m. Sunday there will be

Climax of the revival and an-niversary service will be June 8 an old-time songfest with congregational singing, solos, duets,

Also at this time, the 70-year history of the church will be read, along with letters and messages from out-of-town friends and former members who cannot be Draper. present in person.

Preaching services will con-tinue at 8 o'clock each evening this week, and the public is in-vited to hear the gospel mes-sages being brought by Evangelist Kidwell.

eon of Haskell Lions Club Tuesday at noon in the Texas Cafe. Lion Guy Harris, program chair-man, introduced the speaker, who is bringing a series of messages Rotary Club Will **Celebrate First** at the revival and anniversary service now in progress at the The Abilene minister pointed out

Anniversary

that the American people must accept Christ or chaos if the world is to emerge from the troubled era in which it is today. The speaker reminded his hearers that Plans for an anniversary dinner, ladies night and installation of officers were approved by Hasthroughout the world's history, no kell Rotarians at the club's regempire has continued at the pinular meeting and luncheon Thursday in the club room of the Texas Cafe.

empire has continued at the pin-nacle of its greatness over 200 years. Some of the major factors in the decline of great empires in the past have been high tax-ation and lowering of moral stan-dards. He cited in today's world, the rapid increase. In divorces, and declared that with many peo-ple religion is becoming a mere formality. Rotarians also heard an inter-esting talk by Carl Anderson on the oil industry. In the club's business session, with Vice President Tom Barfield presiding, the dis-trict attendance report for April was read, listing the local Rotary Club in first place with an attend-ance record of 98.81 for the month.

"We as individuals can do some-Dinner marking the clubs first ation, the anniversary will be a fish fry, to be held in the Corral Building at the Saddle Tramps roedo grounds. The affair will be held Thursday progressing on schedule, board members stated. Forms had been Guests at the meeting and lunchcompleted and pouring of the conevening, June 26 and wives of Roeon were Rev. Wm. J. Barnett, crete foundation and floor slabs tarians will be special guests. Of-Presbyterian minister, and J. N was to be started early Wednesficers for the ensuing Rotary year will also be installed at the meet-Green, supervising engineer on the WTU construction project at the Paint Creek power station. day.

Harvest of Bumper Grain Crop Under Record Grain Crop Harvest Harvesting of the bumper grain rop in the Weinert area started Friday and has proceeded almost

without let-up. Up to Tuesday morning, two grain dealers in Weinert had ship-

Kelley Grain Company had shipped 10 cars of wheat, oats and

barley, and had two more cars ready to go Tuesday. Graham Mill & Elevator's Wein-

ert house is managed by W. B. Guess and Frank Oman, and workers are Scotty Oman, book-keeper; Bill Guess, Clarence Searcy, and Lucas Cabrera, work-

Kelley Grain Company is man-aged by Jim Kelley of Megargel. Doyle Boykin is bookkeeper, and workers are Frank Hall and Joe

Average yield of grain around Weinert is 60 bushels per acre of oats, 25 bushels of wheat an acre, and 50 bushels of barley per acre.

Trustees Employ Additional Grade School Teacher

An additional 6th Grade teacher will be added to the faculty of Haskell Elementary School for the 1958-59 term, it was announced following the regular meeting of the school board Tuesday night. Board members elected Mrs. Tommy Davis of this city to the new 6th Grade teaching position, giving the elementary school three teachers in this division.

Two members of the Central Ward School faculty were re-elected, Principal B. T. W. Brembrey and Mrs. Green, a teacher-Board memoers employed Bill Nellums, local electrician, to do Polio Shots Will the electrical wiring on the new

At Texas Cowboy

It has been previously announ-

ced there would only be night per-

formances this year at the Texas

Keunion

year.

Negro school building now under Be Given People

Rev. Oscar Bruce 12 New Residents **Returned** to First Listed During Methodist Church Past Week

The Rev. Oscar Bruce, pastor of the First Methodist Church here and at Paint Creek, was re-Haskell gained 12 new residents during the week of May 25-June 1, a survey by the welcoming committee of the Chamber of Commerce shows. The Progresassigned to the Haskell - Parat Creek churches by the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference, meeting in Lubbock last week. Conference. The Rev. Davis Edens, who had been serving the Rochester Meth-odist Church, was appointed to succeed the Rev. Rex Mauldin at

Aspermont. Rev. Mauldin was sent past week include:

to Munday to succeed the veteran Rev. J. F. Mitchell who retired at this session of the conference. Lay leaders for the Stamford District are O. W. Tooley of Haskell, Wesley Nail of Hamlin and enue K. H. L. Chadwich, 1006 North Av-

Assignment of pastors to chargenue es in the Stamford district: Jon Hagler, 203 North Avenue District Superintendent, Mar-

Rev. L. D. Regeon, 504 South Albany, Clark Campbell; Asper-mont, Davis Edens; Avoca, A, T. Mason; Elbert, Charles Sargent; Avenue F. W. M. Gattis, 502 North Avenue

Goree, H. C. Adair; Hamlin-Faith. George Brown, 802 South Av-Gene Moore; Hamlin, First Ed-

enue H. Tom Baker, 909A South 7th. M. Ray, 905A South 8th. W. A. Davis, 6 Avenue H. Mrs. Jessie Adams, 301 S. Avmund Robb; Haskell-Paint Creek. Oscar Bruce; Jayton, Carl Nunn.

Knox City, Oran Smith; Long-worth, Bryan Clemmens; Lueders, Phillip Widmer; McCaulley, Jerry Franz; Moran, S. A. Wolfe; Mun-day, Rex Mauldin; O'Brien-Ben-iamin Curry Volucia, Benenue F. (Former resident). Jamin, Guy McLain; O'Brien-Ben-jamin, Guy McLain; Roby, James Kirby; Rochester, David Rack-ley; Rotan, Cecil Ottinger; Rule, Thomas Nelson; Sagerton, Ver-non Mayfield; Seymour, Clarence Stephens; Stamford, St. John, Newton Starnes; Sylvester, Fred Brown; Throckmorton, E. R. Mc-Gregor; Vera, Cane Louder; Paint Creek Power

Engineer.

structure.

Plant Addition Taking Shape

Gregor; Vera, Gene Louder; Weinert, J. P. Cole; Westover, to be supplied; Woodson, L. D.

A considerable part of the steel work has been completed on the addition to the Paint Creek Power Plant of West Texas Utilities Company 12 miles southeast of

Haskell. The addition will house

lis was arrested April 24 at the

Getting Under Headway crop in Haskell County was getting under full headway this week. had resulted in a shortage of grain as the tremendous yields from an estimated 90,000 acres of wheat and oats began flowing in a steady

fields to local elevators and ware-

For Trial June 16

The murder trial of Robert A

Willis, Jr., 36, has been transfer-red from Kent County to Haskell

here June 16.

charge.

for trial in 39th District Court

Willis was arraigned in 39th

District Court at Jayton last Fri-

day on a charge of murder with

malice aforethought returned by a

houses.

the harvest throughout the area CAPS He reported 20 cars of grain stream of trucks and trailers from

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already shipped, with 15 loaded out and billed Wednesday afternoon. He estimated that 10 or 12 cars daily would be needed, with about half this number available.

Haskell Warehouse Company, with offices at Market Poultry & Egg Company. estimated that the harvest was just now getting under "full steam." A. T. Ballard, manager, estimated receipts were running around 10,000 bushels of wheat and 20,000 bushels of oats daily, with only a trickle of barley. His company is rushing comple-tion of two large new warehouses here for use in handling this year's crop.

At Kimbell Mill Company's ele-vator, Manager Rudolph Middleton reported heavy receipts of both wheat and oats, with flow of grain steadily increasing since the harvest started last week.

Yield from the 1958 crop has exceeded the most optimistic forecasts, with turn-outs of as high as 43 bushels of wheat being reported and 130 bushels of oats. Estimates now considered conservative are that the county's wheat harvest from 50,000 acres will be in excess of one million bushels, while 40.000 acres of oats will yield around two million bushels

Kent County grand jury. He en-tered a plea of not guilty to the Local grain buyers say the harvest is just beginning to "make a dent in the crop," while County Judge Ben Charlie Chapman, presiding for the arraignment, denied bond in the case and set the trial for June 16 in Haskell. Agent Martin estimated Wednesday that possibly 20 or 25 per cent of the crop had been harvested.

Change of venue was agreed upon by State Prosecutor Royce Ad-kins, and the defendant's counsel, Ratliff & Ratliff, Haskell lawyers. Displays Planned A special venire of 144 or more prospective jurors will be sum-moned for the trial here, court In Vacant Store officials indicated. Willis, onetime oil field rough-neck, is accused in the .22 cali-bre rifle slaying of his father-in-Buildings

law, Dewey Carr of Girard. Wil-Through the cooperation of Haskell business dise displays are being arranged

The program is designed to

also to utilize unused space to

display merchandise and goods available in Haskell stores.

The program is sponsored by

Merchants and business con-

the C. of C. retail trade commit-

The influx of the new crop, speeded by hot sunshine of the past few days, has filled to over-flowing all available storage space and thousands of bushels of grain has been stored temporarily in huge mounds on the ground. sive Study Club is cooperating with the C. of C. in extending a Porter Sadler, local freight agent for the Fort Worth & Denwelcome to newcomers, and heads of families are presented hospi-tality gifts through the courtesy of Haskell merchants. ver Railway, said Wednesday that Kent Murder Case New residents listed during the R. A. Ryanders, 18081/2 North Transferred Here

5th Street. C. J. Leslie, 506 South 8th. H. E. Stephens, 1101 North Av-

teature of the service speaker said, "We can accept fill be a chalk talk by Christ or chaos. We must put at The drawing made God first in our lives." will be presented responsible for the

attendance at that services will be held at 10 o'clock and at 8, during the rethe exception of Sat-

ing, June 14 when no Girl Will Counselor

& Camp Bell, daughter of Mr.

lubert Bell, will leave Tyler, where she has hed as a Counselor at Larned has announced that the pool will be open seven days a week, under competent supervis-ion at all times. Qualified lifecamp for Camp Fire

guards and swimming instructors session will be for six will be on hand during the hours Sue will be a member the pool is open.

aseling staff supervis-ies of the Camp Fire swimming, Larned invites the pub-

from the city.

Cats in Top Little League at End of Two Weeks Play

Haskell's Little Lea- mond Dulaney; Frogs, Jack Med-d out the second week ford and Murry Hairston; Red on schedule with the in front in the major Horses, Tom Rasco and Harold nd the Cats in first Sears. evenings weekly, Monday, Tues-day, Thursday, Friday and Satur-day. Minor League games start at 5:30 p. m., and major league games at 7:30. e major bracket. ague teams and mana-ams, Dee Larned and Cubs, Harold Hodge Dunnam; Tigers, Otho Volly Ivy; Hawks, Al-and Charles Results in major league games played during the last week; May 29-Tigers 2, Cubs 1. May 30-Rams 14, Hawks 2. May 31-Tigers 14, Hawks 13. June 2-Hawks 14, Cubs 8. June 3-Tigers 12, Rams 4. and Charles Bates, d managers in the ue: Cats, Joe Harper Medford; Bears, Buck Wiseman and Des-

. Holland a Degree

as Western

Holland, son of Mr. Tom Holland of this the class of 300 grad-ving degrees at Texas lege, El Paso, in com-exercises Internal He vs. Cats. League standings, including games through June 3, in the ma-jor division: exercises June 1. He Bachelor of Science

Tigers tell graduate majored and was active in all dis at the college. He mber of the Earth ternity, and of Sigma which he served as uring his service use Rams Hawks Cubs Minor division standings: uring his senior year. eli man was among 17 receiving commissions Army Reserve. He he service in Septem-econd Lieutenant. Pend the summer in where he will work is the service.

Carl Anderson, oil field contract-**County** Singers to tor and charter member of the Have Program at local club, talked on oil field drilling and other phases of the in-dustry. Anderson began his career in East Side Church

the oil business as a roughneck and later a driller in the Oklaho-Regular program of the county singing convention will be held at the East Side Baptist Church ma City oil field around 1936. He Sunday, June 8, Truett Cobb, conexplained the various terms used in the oil drilling business, and vention president, announced. told of the changes in the drilling The program will begin prompt ly at 2:30 p. m., and is expected and production of oil during the

past 20 years. He told of some of to be one of the best held in recent years. "This is the first pro his experiences in Kansas, Louisigram scheduled at the East ana, and South Texas fields. In concluding his talk, he explained church in some time, and we are expecting a large crowd," Cobb the development of water flooding in the secondary recovery of oil, stated. All singers and music lovers in

pointing out that thousands of barrels of oil are being produced in the Sojourner Field through Haskell and neighboring towns are invited to attend and take part water flooding. Without flooding, in the program. this large quantity of oil would never have been recovered An-Matinee Slated derson explained.

A guest at the meeting and luncheon was Billy McCaulley of Haskell and visiting Rotarians were Hubert Bradshaw of Stamford and T. J. McCarty of Abilene.

John A. Wright Is Games are played five New Member of Local SCS Staff

New member joining the staff of According to W. G. Swenson, president of the Texas Cowboy the local work unit of the Soil Conservation Service in John A. Reunion, Inc., a contract has been Wright of Hondo, Texas, who be-gun work in the Haskell office this week as soil conservationist. entered into and approved by the board of directors with the Longhorn Production, Inc., of Dallas whereby a full length colored Wright is a graduate of South-west Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos, where he re-ceived his B. S. Degree in voca-tional agriculture in May of this year. He worked with the Soil movie will be made to be released through United Artists Corp. This ceived his B. S. Degree in voca-tional agriculture in May of this year. He worked with the Soil Conservation Service at Cotulla during the summer months of last year. H. L. Perkins is work unit con-servationist in charge of the Has-kell County SCS office. Other members of the staff are I. C.

kell County SCS office. Other members of the staff are I. C. fowery, soll scientist; Claud the world famous Hardin-Sim-mons Cowboy Band furnish mu-sic and color for all the shows. The Rev. Jerry Boles will be the announcer of the rodeo events this Thompson, engineer; Hines Mc-Gowen, soil conservationist; J. E. engineer aide; and Foster, Wright.

LEAVE FOR VISIT IN **MISSISSIPPI**

GP W L T Pct GP W L T Pct Frogs 7 4 3 0 571 Bears 8 3 4 1 375 Red Horses 7 2 4 1 286 Officials of the Little League are: Wallace Stark, president; Ed Smart, vice president; Fred Gil-ham, securitary and treasurer; John Hise, publicity director. MISSISSIPPI Swenson stated that several special attractions have been se-cured to add to the thrills and en-tertainment. GUESTS IN HOME OF MISS. W. D. HEILLUMS MISS. Labry Ballard of Here-ford, and came last week for a visit here before going with their Frandmother to Mississippi. Wynelle Hellums of Dallas.

Work on the new structure is Unable to Pay

Cleveland.

Tom Collins of Rotan.

shal Rhew.

Persons who have not had polio shots because of inability to pay for them, will be given the shots at the Haskell County Hospital Saturday, June 7, from 1 to 3 p.

The shots will be given in the emergency room of the hospital. adjoining the west entrance to the building. Persons unable to pay for the polio shots are reminded that they must come between the

hours of 1 and 3 p. m. Saturday. The schedule for the polio shois was announced by Dr. T. W. Williams, County Health Officer.

W. M. Gattis Is New Perkins-Timberlake Store Manager Side

New manager of Perkins-Timberlake department store in Has-kell is W. M. Gattis formerly of Wichita Falls and Electra, who took over management of the local store Saturday. He succeeds W. R. (Bill) Holter,

126,000 KW. former local manager who has been transferred to the Perkins-Timberlake store in Electra.

Mr. Gattis has been associated with Perkins-Timberlake for sev-eral years. He has been assistant manager of P-T's downstairs store in Wichita Falls, and more recently has been relief manager in Electra store.

Mr. and Mrs. Gattis have moved to Haskell and are living at 507 North Avenue F.

Cowboy Reunion in Stamford on July 2, 3 and 4 but plans have **Represents** Haskell been made for a matinee show of the afternoon of the Fourth. At District Meet **Of Lions Clubs**

J. M. Crawford spent Friday and Saturday in Fort Worth Worth, where he represented Haskell Lions Club at the annual meeting of District 2-E Lions Clubs.

Between 250 and 300 delegates from Lions Clubs over a wide area were in attendance at the meet-ing. One of the principal items of business transacted was a vote to re-district the state into small-er groups of Lions Clubs. Marvin B. Simpson Jr., Fort Worth attraction of the state into small-Marvin B. Simpson Jr., Fort

Worth attorney and former state representative, was elected gov-ernor of Distrct 2-E without op-position. He succeeds H. R. (Pop) Garrett of Eastland. ments have been made to have

Pvt. Samuel Long **Returns** to Base

Swenson stated that several After Visit Here

Pvt. Samuel A. Long, member of an Air Borne Unit of the U.S. Army, has returned to Fort Bragg. N. C., after spending a 15 day leave here visiting his mother, Mrs. Dora May Long and other relatives and friends. Pvt. Long graduated last March from an Army tablaing school for

from an A

generating unit for the Paint Creek plant, and construction Carr's body was found near his tractor. work is progressing on schedule

in the show windows of several unoccupied buildings in the busi-Willis, who has been held in the under the supervision of J. N. ness section this week. county jail here since his arrest, was indicted May 14 by a Kent (Pete) Green, WTU Construction make the appearance of the busi-County grand jury. ness section more attractive, and

The preliminary work was started last September with the exca-Rainfall During vation of the basement and the construction of a coffer dam across

an inlet where a second intake May Measured at crib house is being added. During March and April the forms for the huge turbine pedesal were built and concrete poured. The basement floor and walls

May rainfall in Haskell amountriggers have about completed the ed to 3.94 inches, as officially reerection of steel for the building corded by the Government guage kept by Sam Herren, and located and massive boiler which will tower far above the existing n North Haskell.

The addition is a part of the Company's \$51 million five-year was well above normal May rainfall of 3.34 inches. construction program. A 53,000 KW steam turbine unit will be

Total rainfall for the year now stands at 10.51 inches, compared with normal of 8.99 inches for the first five months of the year. Precipitation was recorded on nine days during May, the heaviest, 1,28 inches, being recorded May 27.

Blohm Studio, Barfield-Turner In May 27.

Local Men Named **Directors** Santa Rosa Roundup

V. Clare of Haskell are among new directors elected to the board of the Santa Rosa Roundup and Livestock Association at Vernon

meeting of the directors, held in Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium. E. Paul Waggoner, president of the association, presided for the meeting, when plans for the Santa Rosa Roundup to be held June 25-28 were made.

Following the meeting, board members and visitors were guests at the Waggoner ranch for a barbecue dinner.

Compensation Suit Transferred To Federal Court

A workman's compensation suit which had been filed in 39th Dis-trict Court here, was transferred Tuesday to the Federal District Court in Abilene. The suit is that of M. B. Conner of Abilene against the Argonaut Underwriters Insurance Co. for

Underwriters Insurance Co. for

Underwriters Insurance Co. for lump sum payment of \$14,035. Conner alleges he was injured Nov. 16, 1967, when a power line pole he was helping set east of Haskell came in contact with a 10,000-volt electric line. His suit asks for a lump sum payment instead of \$35 a week. Conner alleges permanent dis-billity

er twin bill next Sunday at Fair Park Field, Manager Lonnie Prince announced. They will take on Paducah at 2 p. m., and then

Haskell Teachers Enroll in Special Summer Courses Five faculty members of Haskell high school are doing special sum-

mer work at colleges this sum-mer, two of the instructors on science scholarship awards.

Gerald McCoy, science teacher in Haskell High School, is enrolled in a science course at Howard Payne College, while Junior High School Principal Hubert Bell is doing summer work in science at Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches. Both teachers were

awarded National Science Scholar-Mrs. Arlos Weaver, HHS Coun

selor and English teacher, is at North Texas State College, Denton. Also at NTSC is Mrs. Aura Lee Thornton, Junior High School librarian, who is studying library

cience.

Here Sunday

The Haskell Black Braves spli a double-header last Sunday, tak-ing the opener from Munday, 8-5,

while dropping the second game to Hamlin, 4-6. The Braves have booked anoth-

will meet Aspermont at 4 p. m. Manager Prince states that a shade has been provided for the grandstand at Fair Park, to add to the comfort of fans.

3.94 Inches have been completed, and steel

tee. Mrs. Ramia Lee Frazier, committee chairman, said that building owners had given splendid cooperation in permitting use of vacant buildings. Use of the display spaces will be assigned on a rotating schedule between business concerns

taking part in the program. Total precipitation for the month cerns participating in the program include: Neely Dry Goods, Co-

field Dept. Store. Fashion Fabrics, Hassen's, Perkins - Timberlake, Hassen's, Perkins - Timberlage, Gholson Grocery, Wheatley's, Helber Jewelry, Lane-Felker, Service Cleaners, Perry Brothers, H. A. Sherman Floors and Inter-iors, Fouts Dry Goods & Variety, Haskeil, Frank Drage Diversion, Conadded to this plant, and is scheduled to be placed in operation in May, 1959. When completed, the Paint Creek Power Plant will have a generating capability of Haskell Free Press, Wix B. Cur-

rie Insurance, White Auto Store, Temperature during the month ranged from a low of 45 degrees May 1 to a high of 104 degrees

surance Agency, Hunter Men's Store, Jones Cox & Co., The Per-sonality Shoppe, W. I. Cogging Insurance, Haskell Pharmacy, Biard's Cleaners, Slipper Shoppe C & B Store, Frazier Radio Record Shop, Boggs & Johnson Furniture, Cahill - Duncan Insurance.

Dr. T. W. Williams and Jetty | Weinert Seniors Visit Colorado's **Royal** Gorge Monday. The Haskell men attended the

Members of the Weinert Sesion Class visited Colorado's family Royal Gorge near Canon Colo., on their recent tour. It was a highlight of a trip !

It was a highight of a ingle included several points of scala and historic interest in Colarain At the Royal Gorge, they cras-ed the world's highest bridge, 1,100 feet above the roaring Ab-ansas River, rode the world's steepest incline railway (100 pr cent grade) and viewed some of Colorado's most magnificent som-

Colorado's most magn Sponsors on the tour were 0. L Cox, Mrs. Ila Moody, T. V. Lus, and Ted Boykin.

Students were: Charlene Stu

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Torne, under the act of March 3, 1870.	to their home Sunday after sev-			
SUBSCRIPTION RATES Easkell, Throckmorton, Stonewall, Jones and Knox Counties, 1 Year	eral week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Segar in Rosenberg, Texas. Marjorie Whiteker of Big Spring spent the weekend with her pa- rents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. White- ker. She was accompanied home			
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC - Any erroneous reflection	by her sister, Mary Emma, who will visit here a few days before			

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

Miller Creek Project Would Solve City's Water Problem

June 4 on a proposal to consoli-date the two districts to form a Haskell voters will have the oportunity of taking a definite step toward securing an ample and assured supply of domestic water rural high school district. Mrs. K. H. Thornton of this city of the highest quality by voting June 17 to confirm Haskell's memof the highest quality by voting June 17 to confirm Haskell's mem-bership in the North Central Texas Municipal Water Authority — com-Bros. Hospital in Vernon. She is monly termed the Miller Creek project. convalescing satisfactorily.

The grasshopper infestation in Haskell County is rapidly becom-Building of the Miller Creek Reservoir would provide a supply of water adequate for Haskell and six neighboring towns for at least ing very serious, according to County Agent G. R. Schumann, 40 years, and allowing for a 100 per cent increase in population. In an effort to control the pests,

Schumann said Haskell County The Miller Creek project has been selected as the most feasible farmers had already used 150,000 and economical solution to the water problems of Haskell and neighboring towns after a careful and exhaustive study of all existing and the local mixing station set up by pounds of poison bait supplied by potential water sources in this area.

This study has been made over a period of the past three years by city officials of the seven towns now sponsoring the project, FOR logether with interested citizen groups, and some of the state's foremost water engineers.

City officials and engineers have gone on record in recommending the Miller Creek project as one which "will serve the best Board of Water Engineers of The micrests of Haskell, both present and future" over any other available State of Texas: arce of domestic water in this section, either existing or potential.

For the average householder, the benefits from having a plenti-Regular Session, separate elections shall be held in the Cities of Sey-mour, Knox City, Munday, Goree, Haskell, Rule and Rochester, on ful supply of soft water would mean a saving of possibly hundreds of dollars yearly. It would eliminate the use of expensive water softener services and for many families it would eliminate the purchase of bottled water for domestic consumption.

Haskell residents who have noted the increasing mineral conwhich elections the following proptent or "hardness" of water now being used from underground wells, osition shall be submitted: need no reminder of the many benefits of soft water.

These benefits, and the fact that the Miller Creek project nicipal Water Authority by House Bill 494 passed at the Fifty-Fifth his been recommended by engineers and your city officials as the best and most feasible solution to Haskell's pressing water problem, should be borne in mind when voting in the June 17 election.

Another fact to be kept in mind - and an IMPORTANT fact is that NO TAX OR BOND ISSUE is involved in the election. Any statement to the contrary is misleading and confusing.

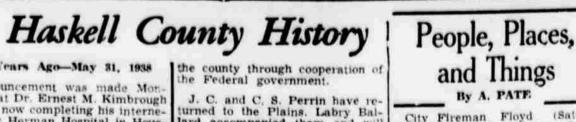
The confirmation election is solely for the purpose of determining definitely the member towns in the water authority. When membership in the authority is confirmed by a vote of citizens in each town, separate elections will be held later in each town on the suance of bonds, and on a water purchase contract.

The Bottom Hasn't Fallen Out

There is no point in minimizing the unemployment problem in ions on the ballot, thus leaving There is no point in minimizing the unemployment problem in lons on the ballot, thus leaving and new problem in the old magnitude can be emphasized out of perspective. As of a late date, the Wall Street Journal points out, the un-As of a late date, the Wall Street Journal points out, the un-

force. By way of comparison, the figure at the worst of the depression of the 30's was 30 per cent. The lowest figure - three to four per cent - was reached during the postwar boom. "Therefore," the Journal says, "when we attempt to appraise the present state of the economy in terms of unemployment we should sember that seven per cent out of work, while personally distressing, is mathematically excessive only when compared with the best years any economy ever had." We hope that the seven per cent of the work force who are w unemployed will find jobs soon. Meanwhile, it will do no one any good to act as if the bottom has completely fallen out of the economic scture. It hasn't. Despite the recession, the vast majority of the serican people are far better off, materially speaking, than their entivalents in any other country on this earth.

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lard accompanied them and will

work with his uncles during the

Among Haskell students home for the summer vacation are Bill Reeves from Howard Payne Col-

lege, Tom Clifton from Texas Tech, and Albert Barnett from

40 Years Ago-June 8, 1918

summer.

lerger

Frank

Army.

forming the ceremony.

was one of the first men inducted

into the Army from this county.

recently was commissioned a Sec

ond Lieutenant in the Army. Ho

The Methodist ladies will dem-

onstrate the use of substitutes in cooking at the J. F. Posey gro-

ery store Friday and Saturday

Louis P. Williams, Thomas G.

Mesdames Nussbaum and H. P

Paris Doyle Park, Isom J. Adams,

Johnny Nelson Williams, Jesse Lee Brothers, Melvin N. Cos-

50 Years Ago-June 6, 1908 Dwight Van Pelt of Bastrop is

visiting his mother, Mrs. N. Mc

J. C. Freeman has sold his res

Adolph Tonn, formerly of Sag-

Orient Railroad in Knox County was in town Monday. He said the

Orient bridge across the South Wichita River was about com-

pleted and that Truscott was

Miss Elsie Bennett, a teacher in

At the election for district school

trustees Saturday, R. E. Sherrill

and W. B. Anthony were elected.

the Stamford Collegiate Institute,

growing rapidly.

is stationed at Camp Travis.

June

Howard Payne.

City Fireman Floyd (Satch) Lusk, because of the nature of his knows as a rule just what work course of action to take in any

emergency. But last week's combination rainstorm-tornado had him in a puzzling dilemma-he knew what to do but couldn't do it! Highway Patrolmen and local officers who were keeping a close watch on the stormclouds advised "Satch"" to sound a storm warning with

the fire siren when it appeared An airplane from Call Field, that a tornado cloud was moving Wichita Falls, made a landing in this city Saturday morning while en route to Stamford to take part toward Haskell from the west. Just as "Satch" started for the in a Red Cross rally. The plane was in charge of pilot Earnest S. Mason and machinist C. H. Rebmaster switch to start the alarm. off went electric power. Luckily, almost everyone had noted the threatening clouds and didn't need Lewellen and Miss a warning to send them to storm cellars.

Blanche Lancaster were married Telephone operators also helped at the Roberts Church Sunday afternoon with Rev. C. Jones perout, warning as many as possible of the tornado threat. Although the operators themselves had been Oscar Oates left Saturday for Camp Bowie, where he entered warned to seek places of safety the Army. Oscar had previously they remained at their posts and maintained emergency service despite the power shut-off during signed up and came home to awai his call, which came Saturday. Brevard Long of this place, who the worst part of the storm.

The city fireman gets calls fre-

quently to do a variety of jobs, ranging from opening a stuck window to rescuing pets. It's become almost a legend that when something difficult and out of the ordinary comes up, the first suggestion offered is "Call 'Satch,' he Jefferson, William Bert Welsh and can do it.

Last week, for instance, when Bud Harris left Saturday for Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., where they will enter training in the U. a stray cat managed to fall into a dry, abandoned well in the Lindsey Addition. All-night meowing of the dissatisfied cat dis Moeller of Roberts gave to the closed the animal's predicament. Red Cross a very beautiful quilt in the national colors and decorat-The news of the imprisoned cat got to Chief Ray Lusk's wife, Aned with Stars and Stripes. The nie Laurie, and naturally, 'Satch' quilt was placed on exhibition in got the call.

This time, however 'Satch' sent a detail consisting of Fireman Olen Bartley, Jim Byrd, Tom Watson, Frank Reynolds and Robertson Bros. show window. Another group of Haskell County men sent to Camp Cody, N. M. where they entered the Army in-cluded the following: Arthur Wil-lie Moore, James I. Shriver, Rob-Chief Ray Lusk himself. With the use of a 25-foot extension ladder, he Moore, James I. Shriver, Roo-ert C. Weed, Holley Shaw, Evony Harwell Marbut, Jesse Sanders Smith, Frank Cerveny, Oscar L. Kreger, Clinton Arthur Jordan, Arthur C. Bryant, Joe L. Hollen-quist, Melvin Herbert Simmons. the crew made the rescue of not one-but two-very angry and bedraggled cats.

Thos. B. Roberson is generally considered a very observing type of man, a fellow who notices everything. Now, his friends are saying, it could be that Tom is

stephens, David Custer Capps, Robert E Lee, Robert Lee Berry, Felix M. Winn, Murl P. Cornett, Calvin McCullough, William H. Burnett, Edgar C. Lowe, Chas. H. slipping. At the approach of the storm last Tuesday, Tom like most all Haskell people, went to the storm cellar with his family. Emerging Cummings, Ed Winningham, Frank F. Sonnamaker, Albert Lafayette neighbor's TV antenna twisted, and limbs broken from several

F. Sonnamaker, Albert Lafayette Denton, C.C. Hollingsworth, Wm. T. Mayer, Odey Evans. trees Quickly surveying his own TV antenna, he was relieved that it still was perfectly upright. None of his trees appeared damaged. Naturally, he considered himself a very fortunate man. That feelidence to W. H. Murchison. Loius Gardner has sold his dray ing grew as he later heard of damage which had occurred all over line business to George Fields. town.

Came Thursday morning, and a roofing contractor met Tom down-"If you haven't already town.

ing, will have wheat and oats running out of its ears."

Although the harvest barely got under way last week, by Sunday thousands and thousands of bushels of oats from the new crop had been dumped on the ground near the Rice Springs Rodeo arena. awaiting completion of storage.

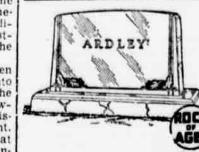
Also, overflow receipts at one of the Market P&E elevators east of the square, had spilled into a mininture mountain of grain which ex-tended to the edge of the pave-ment on South First Street. With continued favorable weath

er, by the time this gets into print, Haskell will be "bustin' at the seam" with the most fabulous grain crop in its history.

Grain farmers who are becom ng almost cross-eyed watching for the threat of fire on the ground and hail from the clouds, are not the only ones worrying about harvesting this year's bumper crop Even the Highway Department has its troubles in this respect. Rank growth of volunteer oats in the barrow ditches along some F-M roads would, over the space of a few miles, equal a good crop

on an average size farm. This "road crop" hasn't gone unnoticed either. One enterprising owner of a modern baler took it on himself to harvest some of the crop. He was reportedly getting a yield of "100 bales to the mile" when he was stopped.

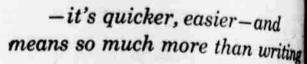
Highway Department regula-tions prohibit cultivating or harvesting any crops inside the right-of-way boundaries, he was told.



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HASKELL, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE

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A town must have a personality to achieve any kind of status - regional, state or national. It must show that it is an interesting place in which to live. Few people investigate local banks or post office receipts when they are faced with a move. They find something there that makes them feel good or something that stimulates them. Sometimes an atmosphere and an attitude can be more influential than a ream of statistics.

Drive around your town and get the "feel" of it: are you proud you are a citizen of Haskell? Visit the buildings around the "square" and then rive the credit for the clean "new face" on the vacant buildings to the merchants whose names and merchandise you see in the windows.

These are some of your PROGRESSIVE MER-CHANTS who intend for Haskell to have a personality of which you can be proud!

Other merchants will participate in this program next month - so window-shop often - you might miss something!

JOIN THEM IN A PROGRAM TO KEEP YOUR TOWN CLEAN AND FRIENDLY!

Retail Trade Committee:

Mrs. Byron Frazier, General Chairman

Loraine Johnson, Chairman Vacant Building Committee

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

tablished by said House Bill 494 she has been attending school. shall be qualified to vote at said Misses Mary and Emma Nicholelections. Each voter shall vote in son, who have been attending the city in which he resides. 5. Said election shall be held Simmons College at Abilene, came

Neill.

home Tuesday morning. W. S. Hicks has resigned his poat the following places and the following persons are appointed sition with The Free Press and presiding judges at said places: will open a job printing office. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sherrick and

Seymour, at the County Treas-arer's Office, Court House, T. C. Mrs. F. M. Morton left Wednes-Ankford, presiding judge. Knox City, at the American Le-gion Hall, P. C. Lowrey, presiding lay morning for Fort Worth, where Mrs. Sherrick will submit to an operation for appendicitis. udge. Munday, at the City Hall, H. P erton but now of Truscott on the

20 Years Ago-May 31, 1938

Announcement was made Mon

day that Dr. Ernest M. Kimbrough

who is now completing his interne-ship at Herman Hospital in Hous-

ton will locate in this city July 1

for practice of surgery and medi-clne. Offices will be located in the McConnell Building.

Mrs. Cliff Chapman and daugh-

ters Anita and Juanita returned

entering Texas University for the

Mrs. Pauline Kieke of Rule will succeed Mrs. Hettie Williams as

office deputy in the Sheriff's de-

Voters in Irby and Douglas com-

mon school districts will ballot

ELECTION NOTICE

AN ORDER

HELD ON THE CONFIRMA-TION OF NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS MUNICIPAL WATER AUTHORITY,

It Is Hereby Ordered By The

1. In accordance with House

Bill No. 494 passed by the 55th

Legislature of the State of Texas.

the 17th day of June, 1958, at

"Whether or not the establish-ment of North Central Texas Mu-

Legislature shall be confirmed to

majority vote favors confirma-

2. The form of ballot for said elections shall be substantially as

OFFICIAL BALLOT

FOR CONFIRMATION OF NORTH

CENTRAL TEXAS MUNICIPAL WATER AUTHORITY

AGAINST CONFIRMATION OF

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS MU-NICIPAL WATER AUTHOR-

3. Each voter shall draw a

ine through one of the express-

tion.

follows

ITY

include each city in which the

ELECTION TO BE

AN

Effective tomorrow,

summer

partment.

Hill, presiding judge. Goree, at the City Hall, T. D. Iarlan, presiding judge. Haskell, at the City Hall, Virgil

Brown, presiding judge. Rule, City Hall, R. O. Carothers, presiding judge. Rochester, at the City Hall, Rev

Rev. J. A. Arbuckle, pastor-evangelist of Cameron, Texas, will 6. Each of the presiding judge. hold a protracted meeting at the Baptist Church in this city bethus appointed shall appoint at ginning on the first Sunday least one judge and two clerks to July.

assist him in holding the elect-The Haskell Ice Plant filled its ion. huge vats with water and began A copy of this order with the operation of making ice the first of the week. The capacity of the heading 'ELECTION NOTICE' shall constitute a sufficient notice the vats is 125 tons, and by the of said election. Said notice shall end of the week they will have be published in the following that much ice. After the first newspapers: freezing, daily capacity of the plant will be about 18 tons. The Baylor County Banner

eymour, Texaş. 'The Knox County Herald' Knox City, Texas.

visited the family of S. A. Hughes 'The Munday Times' Munday, this week. 60 Years Ago-June 11, 1898

'The Haskell Free Press' Haskell, Texas. 'The Rule Review' Rule, Texas. 'The Rochester Reporter' Ro-

The church ladies met with very chester, Texas. It is found that no newspaper is published within the City of Goree, Knox County, Texas, but that 'The Baylor County Banner,' is

circulation in Goree, Texas, and that publication of the notice in

of Haskell County will hold their annual Camp Meeting at Bitter Lake five miles west of Haskell, beginning on Friday night before the third Sunday in July. The cowboys and everybody are invit-ed to come and bring baskets.

8. Immediately after said elec-tions have been held, the officers holding the same, shall make re-turn of the result thereof to this Board. 9. The manner of holding said elections shall be governed by the General Election Laws of this State except as otherwise provided

man, Board of Water Engineers. (Seal) ATTEST:

/s/ Audrey Strandtman, Aset. Secretary, Board of Water En-

the job to someone, - I d like to figure on doing that roof repair job for you," the friend said to Tom.

"What roof?" the amazed Tom asked.

"At your home, where the chimney blew over and knocked some holes in the roof," the roofing man answered

Tom broke for the telephone and called home, and his daughter answered. "Sara go outside and see if anyting has happened to the chimney on our house," he urgently told her.

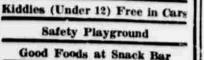
She did, something had, and the

roofing man got a job. So now, if you see Tom dropping and shaking his head occasion-ally, bear with him. He'll snap out of it. . . .

Given a few more days of sunshine Haskell, figuratively speak THE PREFERRED DRIVE-IN











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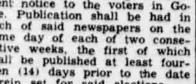
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OTHER MODELS -

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gratifying success in their ice ream enterprise last Monday realizing more than \$40 from the venture. E. Hill, our old-time citizen is here this week. He has moved

Indian Territory. The Cumberland Presbyterians

published in Seymour, Baylor, County, Texas, and has a general back to Throckmorton from the

in the act creating this authority. Passed and Approved this the 20th day of May, 1958. /s/ Durwood Manford, Chair-

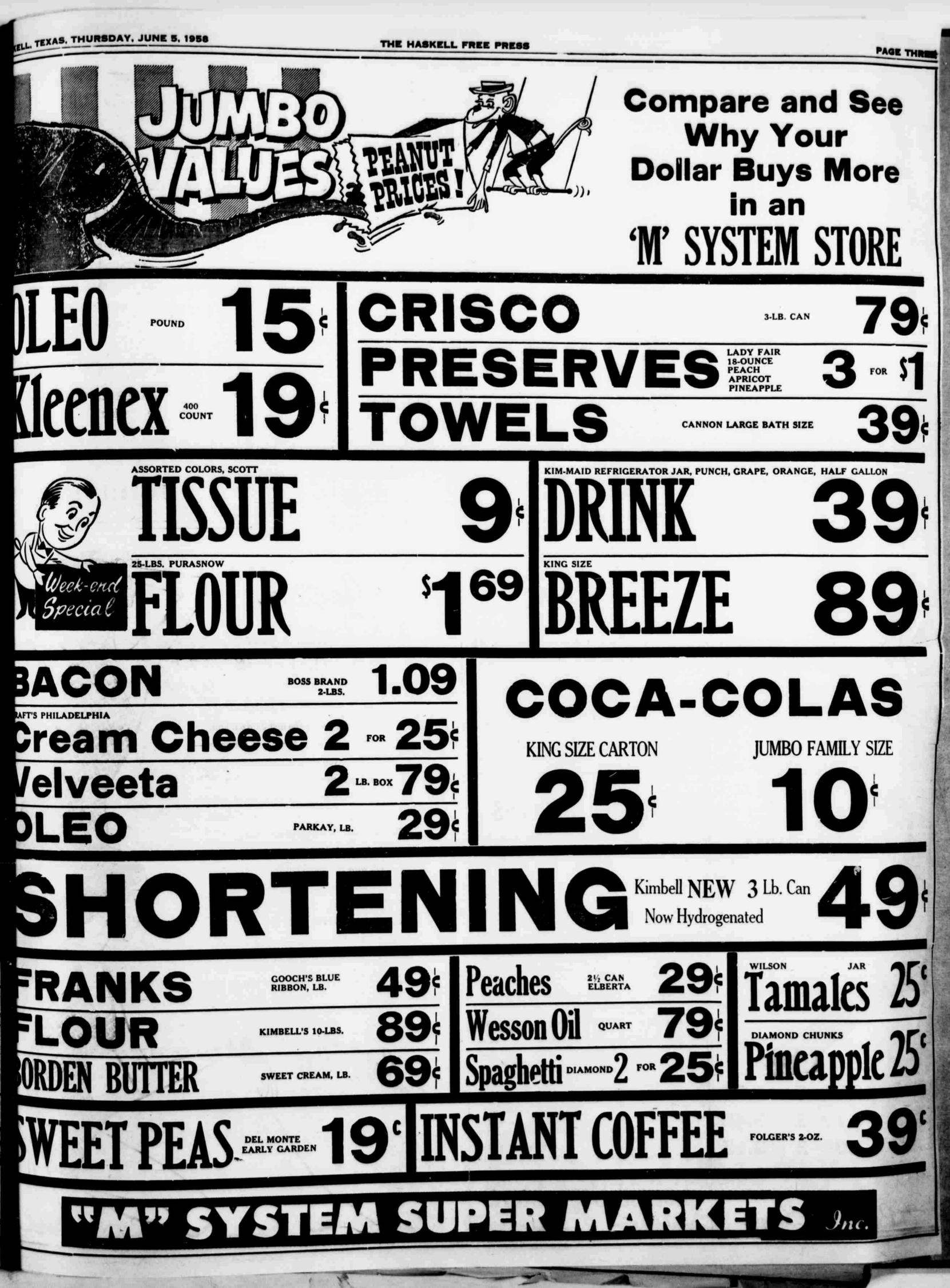
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Texas.

newspaper will give suffisaid cient notice to the voters in Go-ree. Publication shall be had in same day of each of two conse-

teen (14) days prior to the date herein set for said elections.

cutive weeks, the first of which shall be published at least four-



PAGE FOUR

Sunshine Sewing Club Meets with Mrs. Jenkins

The Sunshine Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Thalia Jenk-ins Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. m. for their business and social meet-

president, Mrs. Charles Smith, presided over the business Department of Agriculture. meeting. The members sang their club song directed by Mrs. T. P. Perdue. Mrs. V. A. Brown led in

Mrs. Perdue took the minutes of he meeting, in the absence of the club secretary, Alice Johnson. The treasurer, Mrs. Thalia Jenkins. called the roll, Dues were paid by the members.

Beginning June 1 the members oted to have their meetings at p. m. instead of 2:30 p. m., durng the summer months only.

the next meeting will be with

one had the privilege of revealing herself to her secret pal. As she handed her a gift, and said few clever words to her, letting her know how much fun it was hav-

ing a secret pal. Refreshments were served

the following members:: Mmes. Calvin Wheeler, Ed Cass, D. A. Jones, T. P. Perdue, Sam Parks, Charles Smith, Thalia Jenkins, Claude Ashley, John Mc Millin, Virgil Brown, Frank Mc Curley.

First free school in U. S. was established at Dedham, Mass., in

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determination to do a good job will be worth, money to our clients. We try to stand between them and financial loss like a protective

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Miss Lary Waskom Given FHA Award At Surprise Picnic

A picnic was held at Rice Springs Park in Haskell Thursday evening, May 29, with the event being planned to honor Miss Larry Waskom and to present to her a

20 year Service Award from the Oris R. Bruner, Area FHA Supervisor and the personnel from the Haskell office arranged the

picnic in Miss Waskom's honor Mr. Bruner, along with Wm. E. Lawson, local FHA supervisor, acted as hosts for the occasion. The 20-year award was presented by Robert C. Pope, former FHA supervisor for Haskell County, and one of the first supervisors Miss Waskom worked under. Mr. Pope is presently employed by the Prudential Insurance Co. as reviewing appraiser for North wilma Brown on Wednesday. June 18 at 3 p. m. The regular date being changed for this meeting. Secret Pals were revealed. Each Se years of service was outlined. Among Miss Waskom's accomplishments was an award for Outstanding Service in 1955. At that time she received a substantial cash award along with an ex-pense paid trip to the National Capitol where the award was presented personally by Ezra T. Benson, Secretary of Agriculture Most all of the personnel from FHA Area 11 were present, From Aspermont were Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Clemens, Mrs. Clemens is county office clerk for FHA, and Mr. Clemens is a Range Manage

ment specialist for the Soil Con servation Service. From Anson were Mr. and Mrs. Norris Nanny and Miss Hesta Harris. Nanny li FHA supervisor in Anson, and Miss Harris is county office clerk From Seymour were Oris R Bruner area FHA supervisor; Mr and Mrs. C. T. Pitman, and Mrs. Bill Pittcock. Mr. Pitman is a State game warden from Sey-mour: Mrs. Pitman and Mrs. Pittcock are county office clerks. From Graham were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reeves, Mr. Reeves is County FHA supervisor in Graham. From Decatur was O. Ray Brown, County FHA supervisor. and Mrs. Zena Thompson, county Lou to Mr. Cleatus W. Drinnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drinoffice clerk. From Fort Worth was Wm. D. Boone, Federal game warden for the U. S. Department of Interior. Also attending were all the FHA employees and their families who work in the Haskell office: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Law-son, Nancy and Kathy Lawson. Mr. Lawson is County FHA supervisor; Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Ferguson and their three children Mr. Ferguson is Assistant County

Supervisor: and Mrs. Billy T. Chrietzberg, county office clerk, and her daughter, Trisha, Mrs. Hubert Bell

To Close Studio For Summer

Mrs Hubert Bell...14 Soc . The studio of Mrs. Hubert Beil has been closed for the summer. For the past six years, Mrs. Hell has conducted summer classes for plano students, but the session will not be held this year.



ROBBIE LOU ROBERSON

at First Methodist Church Mon-day evening, June 2, in the Fel-lowship Hall, honoring the re-turn of the pastor, Rev. Oscar Bruce and his family. Rev. Bruce has been pastor at First Methodist

Approximately twenty families presided over the tea table. Miss gathered for an informal evening Diane Clare played piano select-

ions.

Charlene White

Miss Charlene White, bride-elect

of Patrick Bennett, was honored at a gift tea June 2 in the Home-

making Cottage. The tea table

was laid with a white linen cloth

and an arrangement of white

chrysanthemums and yellow snap-dragons with double wedding band design formed the centerpiece.

Other floral arrangements through-

out the cottage carried out the

yellow and white motif chosen by

guests. Mrs. W. T. Mitchell dis

played the gifts, and Mrs. Wilbert Klose and Mrs. Jimmy Turner

Gift Tea

Betrothal of Robbie Lou Roberson,

riage of their daughter Robbie Is Honoree at

Cleatus W. Drinnon Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Rober-

son of Haskell announce the en-

The wedding is scheduled to be

held June 21st, at 6 o'clock in the

An "Old Fashioned Pounding"

and ice cream supper was held

Church for the past year, and has been sent back by the Annual Con-

ference which met in Lubbock last

of fellowship and entertainment,

Methodists Honor

Returning Pastor

With "Pounding"

gagement and approaching mar-

non of Weinert.

Roberson home.

week.

NIBS Group Meets To Discuss Plans For Summer Work

A meetings of the NIBS, Nurses In Bobby Sox, was held in the home of Mrs. W. P. Trice Saturday, June 31, at 4 p. m.

Principal business was a discussion about the assignment of shifts. The shifts will be arranged as follows; 7 to 10 a. m., 10 to 1 p. m., 1 to 4 p. m., and 4 to 7 p. m.

ed again during 1958 holiday sea-Members present at the meet-

Linda Kay Speer, Jan Herren, June Bell Jane Bell, Jo Nord Boone, Janice Hattox, Twyla Hipp. Jane Ann Sego, Bertha Sue Chris-tian, Louisa Herren, Glenda Tucker, Nancy Lawson, Shirley Smith, Patsy Robertson, Linda Ivey, Jerry Bayless.

work at the hospital this year plus a few other girls who were unable to be present at the last meeting. They are: Martha Jane Shirley Norman, Sara Bynum, Lees, Kathleen Fancer, Patricia Harbin, LaVerne Jones, Sandra arned, Jan Renfro, Linnie Trus-Shirley Betty Williams, Young, Patricia Wood.

First Methodist Fellowship Class Has Lawn Supper

Members of the Fellowship Class of the First Methodist Church enenjoyed an open air supper on the back lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Klose Thursday night. Each family brought a

covered dish. The supper menu included fried chicken, buttered bread, potato salad, beans, relishes, iced drinks and ice cream.

Thirty class members guests attended.

pours you into dotted helanca

B&PW Discusses Miss Sandra Ray, Kenneth Schwartz. To Wed July 4

The Haskell B&PW Club met Tuesday at 7:30 in the Texas Cafe dining room with the Membership and National Security committees riage of their daughter, Sandra, and National Security control to Kenneth Schwartz, son of Mr in charge of the program for the and Mrs. C. V. Schwartz of Has

The president, Leone Pearsey, conducted a business session and the state convention to be held in Dallas June 13, 14, 15, was dis-



Remember Father

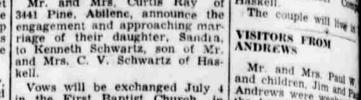
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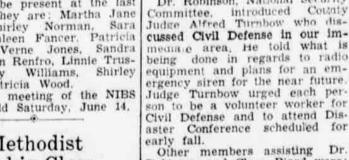
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Vows will be exchanged July 4 Andrews were week in the First Baptist Church in the homes of their Sam A Batter Andrews were weekend Sam A. Roberts and Mr. Miss Ray is a 1958 graduate of Jim Free



SUNDAY, JUNE 15



water security.

Pending Vote on

Report was given by a special

committee for drawing up rules to be used in judging both down-town windows for which the B&PW

Club awards plaques annually, and for the home-lighting and

decorating contest which was held for the first time in 1957. Both

events will be conducted and judg-

Ramia Lee Frazier, projects

final chance to gain much needed

Dr. Robinson, National Security

Water District

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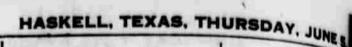
Robinson and Clara Biard were: Estehr Helber, Winnie Sherman Juanita King and Brucille Nellums. Frosted drinks were served to members and special guests Judge and Mrs. Alfred Turnbow.

Next meeting will be the final meeting of the club year, at which time written reports of all chair-men are due. Officers for 1958-59 will be installed by the District Seven Director Zaida Brown of Snyder.

> In Nero's time the public slaughter house was one of the most imposing structures in Rome.







Abilene High School

lege. He is

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Haskell

Mr. Schwartz is a 120 of Haskell High Schol tended Draughon's Bu

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Lumber



ng were:

committee chairman, requested each member to alert others for the approaching vote to join the water district June 17 and clarified the issue by stating that this is not a home issue, but a vote to unite with neighboring towns to join a water district, which is our

The above girls are planning to

The next meeting of the NIES will be held Saturday, June 14.



Clare, Mrs. Dave Hiebert, Mrs. Wilbert Klose, Mrs. Noah Lane, and Mrs. W. T. Mitchell. Approximately 70 guests came and sent gifts. Mrs. Alice Stephenson of For Worth is spending this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hawkins and family in Weinert. **Summer Specials** Take advantage of these unusual values just at the beginning of the hot weather. They can be Materials **LINENS**, 1.59 Values 98c **BATES**, 1.39 Values \$1.09 WAMSUTTA. 98c Value 69c DOMESTIC, 5 yards \$1.00 Shoes Table of SANDALS and FLATS, choice \$1.98 Children's Dresses **One Rack** \$2.98 Children's BLOUSES. DRESSES DRESSES and DUSTERS ¹/₂ Price DIAPER SET, 2.98 Value, Sale 1/2 Price **Cofield Dept. Store** Phone 497-W

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L TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1958

Paint Creek . ital Notes ing persons were ad-week to the Haskell **Community News** ital: P Pool, Haskeil, medd Cox, Haskell, sur-You have seen this silly little

Weise, Haskell, Los, Haskell, medical Haskeil, surgery Haskell, surgery and Godbout and baby

ing persons were dis-week from Haskell

nital: weinert; W. W. Johnny Stuffr. Stulir. ell: Johnny Stuffr. Virgil Baldree, Ass Virgil Baldtree, As-Gardner, Haskell: Haskell; A. S. But-Irs. Leo Gonzales and hail hadn't thinned it for us, we never would have been able to chester: Mary Wilde, ul Josselet, Weinert: cut it all, and we would probably n Rule; Sandra Allhave been just filthy rich. Roberta Miller, ba Tynes, Goree; J. Haskell; Mary Fran-This part of Paint Creek was so ucky to have had our grain just Haskell; R. C. Montthinned by about 30 per cent. In the southeast part they had their

skell; Mrs. J. F. Mrs. Wayne Phemcrop harvested in one hour late aby boy, Abilene; A. Aspermont; Mrs. J. one afternoon with a hail storm. skell; Sinona Sarabia, Mrs. J. W. Davis, Fred Shaw, Raymond Bounds, Alec McLennan and their neighbors lost their crops. The young White, Rule: Humaize was stripped, too, but it off White, Ru. Curtis einert: Ida E. Camp-Glory; Mr. and Mrs. slow, because the grain is so tall. and so much of it is down that Hamlin; Laton Rob-

Births the in Haskell County

frs. W. W. Phemister, son, Randy Joe, born ight 7 pounds, 11/2 ins. Leo Gonzales, Roaby girl, born June 1, unds 1½ ounces. Irs Richard Godbout, therine Azdelea, born Many are having to replant their cotton after the showers last week. But it still isn't too late, alht 9 pounds 8 ounces.

McDonald and chiland Scotty, of New cotton up by the first part of are visiting in the in mother and grand-Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mcmother and grand-Frank C. Scott and with other relatives part of this month to begin work at Highland School, Mr. and Mrs. with other relatives



W. P. Trice, Mr. and Mrs. Robt commercial on TV of the fat little E. Speer and Mrs. Irene Ballard woman with wheels for legs and hosted a party for the Paint Creek the voice saying "busy-day, busy-day, busy-day?" Well, that is Paint Creek farmers for the past while he taught and was stationed two weeks and if this wonderf n Paris, France, A gift of a table weather holds, we hope for the amp was presented to the Mcnext two or three weeks." Have taes, and a lovely plate of sandyou ever in all your life seen such wiches, olives, pickles, cookies beautiful grain? I never have, and ind punch was served to Mrs. Mary Owens, Mrs. Lilla Heflin, I've been wheat farming with Gene Overton 22 years. If is all waist high or higher, and just golden. The stems are small and diss Bess Smithey, Richard Sel-non, Willie Lee Medford, Pat Morrison, Mrs. Elbert Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crabbe, Mr. and spindly, which accounts for all the falling down it has done, but there are a million of them, with Mrs. Allen Isbell, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Earles, the guests of honor full, fat little heads on top. If the and the hostesses.

Mrs. Hoyt Perry underwent surtery last week in the Stamford sanitarium. The surgery was for t vein condition, and was on

only one leg. She will have further surgery later on. Mrs. E. A. Schaake underwent urgery two weeks ago and is at

ome now, recuperating nicely. We have several Paint Creekers in the hospital now, and who have just returned home. Charlotte Cook had surgery on her foot for an ingrown nail, Mrs. Jesse Cook spent several days in the Haskell will come out again. It was just delayed a lot in its growing. Hospital with pneumonia. Dempsey Bolding had an appendectomy This grain cutting is going to be Olin Houston spent several days in the hospital with pneumonia. Mrs. Mary McCown is a patient in the combines must cut low on the the hospital, and Clarence Raughground to pick it up. That makes ton is still in the hospital.

the combine handles so much straw The members of the senior class that it slows up up a lot. But it is and their sponsors Willie Lee Medford and Mrs. W. C. Taylor, so wonderful to just make grain again, and such beautiful grain returned from the senior trip last at that, that tired and overwork-Friday. They visited Laredo and ed as everyone is, I've never seen went on into Old Mexico for a day such happy farmers. Even breakor two. They visited Corpus Chrisdowns don't seem so disastrous this summer. We couldn't ask for d and San Antonio and places of dryer, prettier weather for the harvest either. interest en route to these cities.

They all had a wonderful time. and brought back every kind of Mexican souvenir one could want. Some of them are quite good traders when it comes to "jewthough most had rather have their ing" the Mexican shop keepers. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sims have had more graduates this spring than most anyone around. Their youngest son, Dub, graduated with the senior class of Paint Creek. Monday they were in Lubbock where they saw their second son, Ray, receive his B. S. degree from Texas Tech. Then a week ago Friday, they went to Vernon to see their grandson Steve Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sims, graduate from Vernon Kindergarten. And little Steve wore a cap and gown, too. Mrs. Sims said the rental on his cap and gown was \$3-imagine that? But don't you know those little fellows looked cute graduating?

Ray is planning to continue act-ing as Head Herdsman for the Texas Tech cattle, and assisting the agriculture students there. He intended going right into county agent's work, but Tech made him such a good offer to stay there that he could hardly refuse it. Honoring the graduating senior the week before commence ment, several senior mothers entertained with a progressive dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marr hosted the cocktail course at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cook. The salad course was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haynes with Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Griffith as joint hosts, Mrs. Paul Fischer and Mrs. Frank Sims served the main course at the Paul Fischer home, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Bolding hosted the dessert course at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bolding. This was one of the nicest affairs and probably the most fun for the seniors of any of their parties. Mrs. Paul Fischer fell and broke her foot the latter part of May and now has it in a cast that reaches to her knee. This acci-dent probably stopped more "wo-man power" than you'll find in five average women. Honestly she can do more hopping around on one foot than most of us can do in a week. She had most of Clara's graduating clothes finished when she but even with a broken foot she has had the main course of the senior progressive dinner party at her home, kept several neigh-bor's children for them while they were away, attended all the school closing programs, and still help-ed keep that chicken business running like clock work. Of course the fact that she has three efficient and industrious little daughters, and a hard-working husband has helped; but Paul has had all the field work the rest of us have had. Anyway we'll all be glad when Frances is on her good two feet again. Her mother, Mrs. Annie Peiser, from Mattson, spent the first week after her fall with them them. Gordon Don and Garry Lee Harris, Ina and Curtis Bittner, Margaret and Paulette Fischer have been attending Daily Vaca-tion Bible School at the Lutheran Church in Haskell for the past two weeks. Danny, Jeannine and Janice Is-bell. Melanie and Donald Livenbell. Melanie and Donald Liven-good, Joy Bergstrom and Mella and Rickey Perry are attending the Bible school at the First Methodist Church in Haskell this week. The Methodist Sunday School decided to join Haskell in their Bible school since we were to have so few for a school of our own. Bobby Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts, has recently received his medical discharge from the army and has returned home. He has an injured back. Bobby was stationed at Ft. Still, Okla., when he received his dis-charge. Okla., when he received his dis-charge. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Montgomery and Mrs. Woodrow Smith and Jeff met their daughter-in-law and daughter and children at the air-port in Dallas Sunday night, Mrs. John Carlos Montgomery, Johnny Paul and April returned home

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from New Jersey where Lt. Mont- whose name I don't know. gomery is stationed and will visit her parents and his, until he re-

Overton are playing Pony League | Keefe, Frank Moeller, Oren Howbaseball on Stanley McKeever's team in Stamford this summer, born, Willie Peiser and their wiv-Their first game is Tuesday, June es, and A. T. Ballard of Haskell,

Danny Thane and Mike Shaw are playing on other teams.

Mrs. Manuel Guinn was a community visitor during the commencement activities when her son G. W. graduated. She visited Mr. and Mrs. Mac Earles and her them. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George France. On May 23 Mrs. Guinn became the bride of Mr. Self Burt of Odessa and they wil make their and Mrs. Eugene Buchard. home there.

Mack Earles took his father-inlaw, Mark McCrary of Munday to Wadley, Tenn., to see his sister, Mrs. Rene Corbett who suffered a stroke. Mrs. Earles stayed in Munday with her mother while they were gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Earles and put one of those snowy looking Eddie had as house guests last roofs on it. It is so attractive, weekend a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. and we are so pleased for them. Weldon Earles of Houston, and a They also did some remodeling brother Mike Earles of Shamrock, inside with an enlarged living

have on the front. They redecorat-Attending the May meeting of ed, too of course. the chicken raisers of our part of The Underwoods have had as ceives his orders. Jerry Hughes, Jeff Smith, Ed-die Dawson Mckeever and Mike chool their guests last week Mr. and Paul Mrs. Paris Trimmier of Levelland and their grandson Eddie. They fished at the lake for several days ard, Herbert Fischer, Otto Witten-

Billy Ray Thomas Wade Helm of Montrose, Mo., and **Receives** Degree Mr. Roberts of Tyler. The wives brought refreshments and some At Texas Tech times when I have time I want to give you the cookie receipe of the cookies Mrs. Dale Middlebrooks

Billy Ray Thomas of Haskell brought. You don't have to bake was among the 156 graduates of the School of Business Administration at Texas Tech who receiv-Pvt. Jerry Buchard of Fort Cared degrees at commencement exson, Colo., has spent his after baercises held Monday, June 2. sic leave with his parents. Mr. The Haskell student majored in accounting.

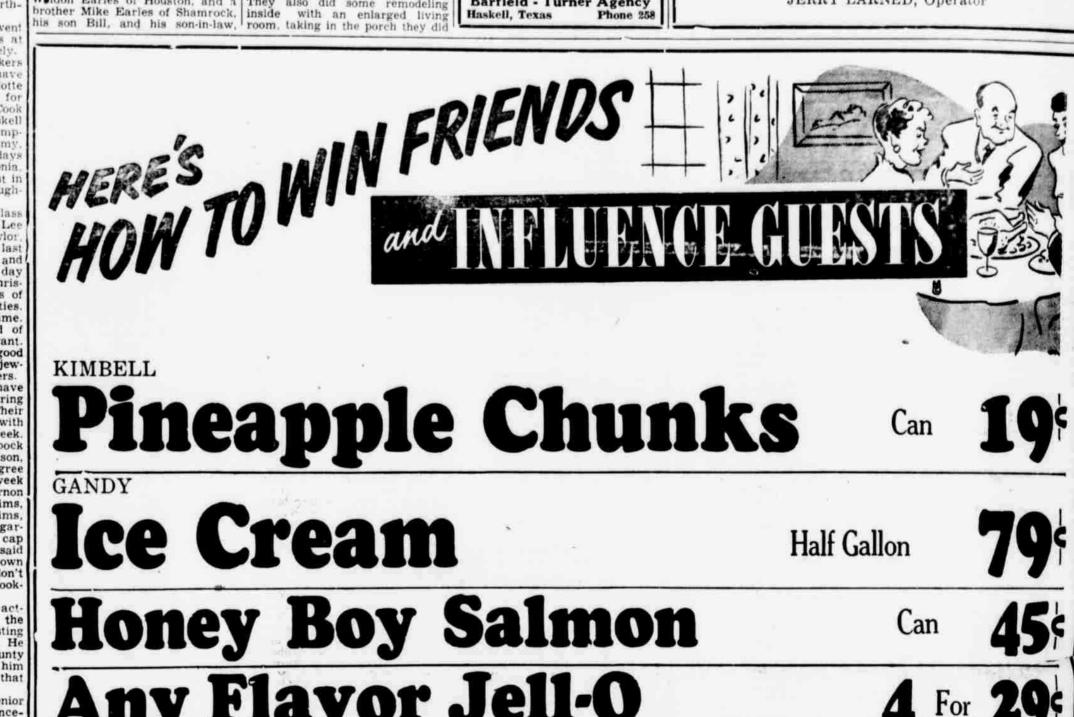
Rudy Raughton is to play semi-pro baseball in Wyoming this sum-mer and he left Saturday May 28 A Plymouth Colony record of 1633 mentions card playing among the Pilgrims.

to join the team. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Underwood have recently covered their home **CROP HAIL** with grey asbestos shingles and INSURANCE **Barfield** - Turner Agency Haskell, Texas

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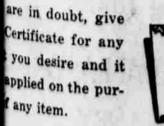
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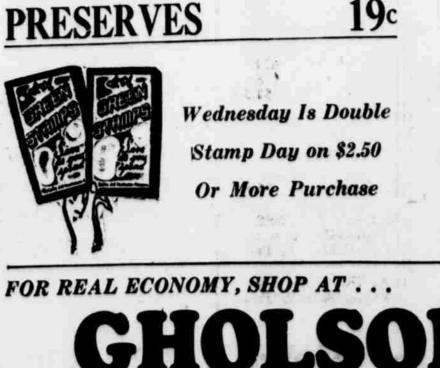
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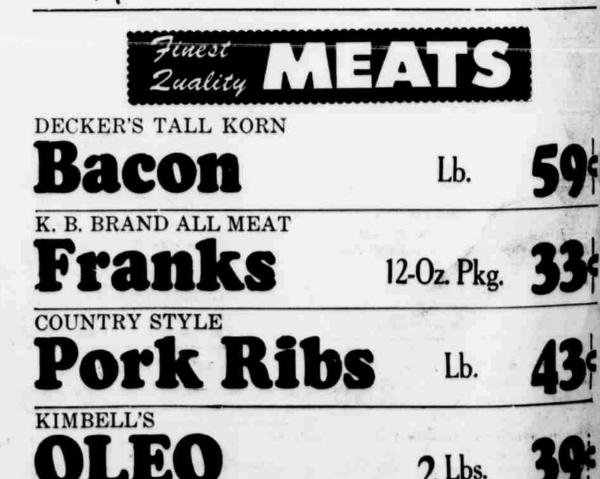
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Mrs. Erma Briden has returned

Miss Sherri Yarborough was in

Sherri was to sing for the occa-

returning to college for summer

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of June are their daughter, Mrs. Charles Hunter, nad granddaugh-ters, Kathy and Margaret Sue, of Announcement Tea Mr. Garnington will attend How-Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Eaton of Rule gave a "Mr. and Mrs. An-nouncement Tea" Friday night from 7:30 until 9, honoring their Harvey Norwood went to El Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Adknis and children. Cindy and Kelly of daughter, Charlie Merle, bride-elect of Frank E. Martin Jr., of Mart.Texas.

Paso last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. V L. Trammell and their new daughter. Mrs. Norwood re-turned home with him Sunday. Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. O. G. Lewis, alternating with Mrs. Robert Turner. Others in the receiving line were Mrs. A. R. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Martin Sr., A. R. Eaton, Charlie Merle Eaton, and Frank E. Martin Jr. The refreshment table was laid

with a floor length white organdy cloth with silver wedding bells at the corners. Table appointments were of crystal and silver. The centerpiece was white daisies and glads. White and silver were the colors used on napkins announcing the wedding date of Aug. 17, 1958. This date was also on a large

mirror in silver. Serving were Mesdames Morris Neal, R. O. Henry and Paul Mer-Sr., and son, Frank Jr., of Mart, visited in the A. R. Eaton home Mrs. Tom Ed Simpson and Mrs

Bill Yarborough registered the guests. Charlie Merle and Frank are

both students at the University of Texas. Sharon Tucker played the piano

during the evening. Out-of-town guests attending the announcement tea were Miss Faye Kelley, Vera Meadows, and Mrs. Connie Cossey of Stamford; Mrs. T. A. Teague and Margaret Lee, and Miss Betty Vancleave of Abilene

Blue Bonnet Cafe Remodeled Lamar Casey re-opened Blue Bonnet Cafe last week and held open house Saturday with the serving of free coffee and frozen malts. The cafe had been closed for a complete remodeling and installation of refrigerated air conditioning in the cafe and dining room. A new brick front adds much to the appearance.

Jacksboro, Jeanie entered in twirling competition and brought Lighted Ball Park Completed back a first place medal. She has The Rule Baseball Park is combeen one of three majorettes for

the Richland Junior High Band during the past school year. Recently she entered the completed, including lights so that games can be played at night. The Pony League is under organization with Managers Erwin petition for Birdville High School Meiers, James Moore and Bill majorette and she was selected to Blankenship. The Little League team is dividbe one of the five to march with

Alton Richards.

ford

the 90-piece band next year. The talented young musician is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. T. ed into 4 teams for inter-city play and their first game will be June 2. Managers of the Little Hester of Haskell League are Dee Arrington, Sam Stanaland, Don Hertenberger and

Jack L. Akins Is About 70 boys from ages 7 to 15 Graduate of U.T. have signed up for participation. Medical School

LOCALS ceived the Degree, Doctor of Medicine, at the University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kittley are visiting her parents in Weather-

Tuesday night, June 3rd. A 1945 graduate of Haskell High School, he is the son of Mrs. O. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Briles and two sons of Canyon have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Akins of Haskell. After serving Abe Briles, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill in the Air Force during World War II, he attended North Texas Kittley. Dennis is a student at Texas State in Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Kent Dunnam of West Texas State in Canyon have Degree in 1954. At the U. T. MedWeinert News By MILDRED GUESS

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Mrs. Carter Tucker and Paul. are visiting her mother, Mrs. Bertha Lesley in Okmuigee, Okla., this week. Rev. Carter Tucker will join them later and officiate

at the marriage of Mrs. Tucker's brother, Joe Lesley, June 6. brother, Joe Lesley, June 6. Guests in the home of Mrs. C. field, N. L. McCain, V. C. Derr, F. Oman were Mr. and Mrs. Os-T. V. Lum, J. C. Dunnam, Gercar Lewis of Goree and Mr. and trude Robinson, Damon Smith, J. Mrs. Carl Greene of Munday, T. Johnson, W. S. Chambers, W.

Mrs. Oman's nephew. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jetton en-tertained their daughter, Mrs. L. and family have moved here from B. Cooper, Cynthia, Carolyn and Lester of Elfrida, Ariz., and Mr. to Rule for the summer, She is a teacher in the Van Horn School and Mrs. Keaton Jetton. Keaton Taylor, Herb Stillwell, Stubbs, Ab Henderson, s stationed at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala. Mrs. G. C. Newsom attended Highland Park graduation exer-Shackelford, John Crow, Chuck Campbell, W. B. McMillen, T. A. Clark, C. M. Conner, R. H. Mitch-

Gainesville last week attending the wedding of a college friend. cises at the high school auditorium in Dallas Wednesday evening. Her granddaughter, Donna Stin-Many of our college students are home and several of them are son was a graduate. Kaley Joyce Tadlock and Linda Struck, Mary Hattox,

Branton of Round Rock are guests Sturdy, Linda Dunnam. of Weinert WMS for the next two, Mary Johnson, Sharon Caddell, weeks. They are staying in Jena home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. May-Sara Nell Farr, field, and will attend the Vaca-Mitchell, and Bill Jetton. ion Bible School.

Mrs. Jay Cox, Stevie and Kyle visited her parents at Meadow this week

Vacation Bible School at the Baptist Church will begin with Mrs. J. D. Chandler of Midland preparation day Thursday, June is spending a few weeks with her daughter and family. Mr. and from 9-11 a. m. A small parade will be staged. Principal is Rev. Carter Tuck-Mrs. Buck Turnbow and Peggy. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. er, pastor. Helpers are Mesdames Perry and Carla of Stanton Wayland Chandler of San elo. ggy Turnbow enrolled in Bud 's beauty school in Wichita Gene Perry and Carla of Stanton Worth, has recently received rec-ognition for her outstanding talent and Angelo.

in band music. She plays the saxa-Peggy Turnbow enrolled in Bud phone and holds the second chair Hall's beauty school in Wichita in the Richland Junior High School mary; Mrs. C. C. Childress, Mrs. Falls Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mayfield of Carter Tucker, Mrs. W. B. Guess, While competing in Interschol-astic League at Denton recently, Jeanie won three first place med-Fort Stockton are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Buck Turnbow and Mrs. J. A. Mayfield, juniors. Mrs. Eddie Sanders and Mrs. R. S. Sanders Liles and relatives in Weinert. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pettigrew. als for alto saxaphone solo, sax will be in charge of the intermetrio and ensemble. The Richland accompanied by their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Travis of Abilene, will leave diates. Refreshments will be ser-ved each day. Classes begin at 3 p. m. Ages 3-16 are invited to attend the school. Junior High Band of which she is a member came back with first division awards in concert and Thursday to visit another daughsight reading in Denton and Sweepstakes award from the Jacksboro Music Contest. While in ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wood, in Winchester, Ky. Commencement will be Sunday at 8:00 p. m. June 15.

Seniors Return From Colorado

Receives Degree Weinert Seniors returned Monday evening from a 6-day trip to Colorado. They were accompanied by Mrs. D. L. Moody, T. V. Lum At Midwestern Mrs. P. H. Henderson Jr., of Wichita Falls, the former Betty Lynn Waldrip of Haskell, will reand Jay Cox and bus driver, Ted Boykin. They visited Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak, Cripple ceive a B. A. degree in commence-Creek, Canon City and toured the ment exercises at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls to-day. Mrs. Henderson is a speech state prison. They reported a wonderful time, free from any kind of trouble. The entire class made and drama major at the univerthe trip. They were James Haw-kins, Christene Hutchinson, Tiffen sity A 1954 graduate of Haskell High School, Mrs. Henderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mayfield, Walter Davis, Durwood and Elwood Bruton, Charlene Waldrip of Midland, former resi-Sturdy. Truman Therwhanger. Griffis, Truitt Wren lents of Haskell and Wichita Falls. Donald Wayne Liles, Joyce Allred, Patsy King and Carolyn Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ratliff of

Bridal Shower

vacation here visiting in the home Sandra Jetton was honored of Mr. Ratliff's mother, Mrs. L. a bridal shower at the Commu-D. Ratliff and with other relatives and friends. The Abilene man is a nity Center Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. State Arson Inspector. Guests were greeted by Mrs

C. Y. Pettigrew and registered by Mrs. Glenn Caddell. Mrs. J. E. Jetton received with her daugh-ter and Mrs. O. B. Stafford.



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ell, Jake Stafford, Clay

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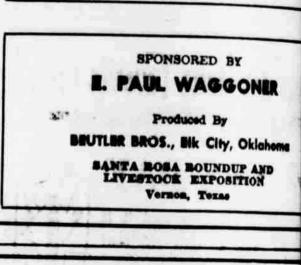
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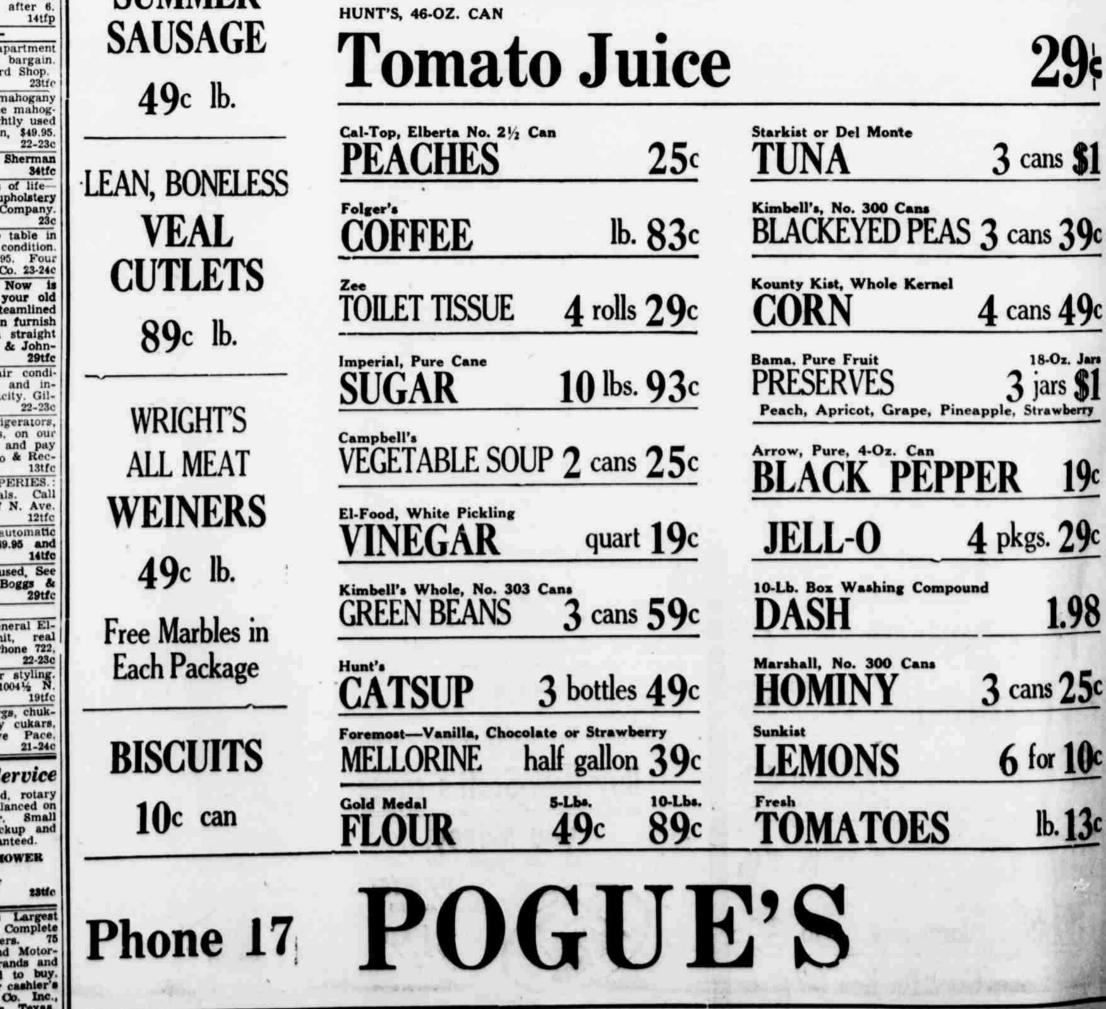
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R. C. Couch Jr., Commander of Local **Reserve** Unit, Promoted to Lt. Colonel

In ceremonies held recently at of Lt. Col. Herman K, Henry, now retired, and has been an ac-Major R. C. Couch Jr., Command- tive unit since 1947. ing Officer of the 375th Replacement Battalion, was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. William E. Infantry, United States Army Re- Officer; Capt

Col. Couch has been in the Active Reserves more than 17 years, Second Lieutenant from Texas members of this unit, headed by A&M College in 1941. He had five and one-half years service during World War II, and as a member of the 90th Division saw action on The 375th Replacement Batta-D-Day in France. Col. Couch was

wounded in action on the Normandy peninsula while Company Commander of Co. 359th Infantry, 90th Division. A, 359th Infantry, 90th Data the After spending four months in the hospital, Couch was assigned as C. O. of the First Training Regiment. 827th Convalescent Center in Eng-

Upon returning to the U.S. after the end of WWII, Col. Couch was assigned to the Eighth Service Command in Dallas and was later released from active duty in August, 1946, with the rank of Major after having been decorated with the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, French Croix de Guerre. and others.

tion of employers and unit mem-The Reserve Unit in Haskell bers. was organized through the efforts



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FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, SM DISTRICT: Donnell Dickson of Baylor Coun-

Ed J. Cloud of Haskell County.

(Re-election). Leroy Ressell of Knox County

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE, 39th JU-ICIAL DISTRICT:

Ben Charlie Chapman FOR COUNTY JUDGE:

J. C. (Jim) Alvis. John F. Ivy J. M. Crawford. Hallie Chapman. John Brock.

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT: Jessie Vick. (Second term.)

FOR COUNTY CLERK:

Horace Oneal. (Re-election) FOR COUNTY TREASURER:

C. L. (Pat) Lewis. (Second term Mrs. Harry (Artie) Bradley FOR DISTRICT CLERK:

Carrie McAnulty. Mrs. Troy Ash.

FOR COMMISSIONER. EO. NO. 2: Leon Newton. (Second term.)

Central Baptist A Youth-Led Revival now progress at the Central Baptist

in the event a national emergency

arises. He added this has been

made possible through coopera-

Tuesday night for a closer in-spection of the unit and facilities.

Lubbock-Advanced study in ag-

riculture is being planned by four

Texas Tech students after gradu-

Arthur F. Gohlke of Littlefield,

Don W. Smith Is

Recipient of Tech

Research Award

ation this spring.

on an M. S. degree.

Church is being well attended, with both interest and attendance Other staff officers of the 375th increasing nightly since the meet-ing opened Monday evening, Rev. Replacement Battalion are Major William E. Lawson, Executive Officer; Capt. Robt. C. Cobb, Ad-Sam Montgomery, pastor, said. Evangelist Dale Thornton Abilene, ministerial student, jutant; Capt. Terry M. Diggs, Supply; Lt. Ervin E. Frierson, bringing a series of messages each

Operations; and Lt. John E. Hill, evening at 7:30 o'clock. In urging all to come who will, Rev. Montgomery extended the following invitation: "To the sinner in need of a Saviour: to the bereaved in search for consola-

tion; to the blinded traveler groplion is now in preparation stages ing for the lighted way; to the for attending Annual Unit Train- hungry soul crying for the bread ing at Fort Chaffee, Ark., from of life and water of eternal joy; July 19 to August 2, 1958. Most of to the spiritually dead who groan the members will be attending for the source of eternal life; to 'summer camp" at Fort Chaffee the seeking soul looking for God's for the fifth consecutive year. open door; to the troubled mis-Employers of unit members are fitted life that yearns for the peace of heart and harmony of soul; to urged to make maximum effort for their employees to attend this the saved Pilgrim longing for summer camp by allowing a 15power with God and blessed asday military leave in addition to surance; to all who would humbly

call upon the Lord, we welcome to regulation vacation time. Col doors and bid you welcome to Couch explained that the local Reserve Unit has attained a very serve God with us. high priority rating in the Na tional Military Reserve Program **County** Represented

By 16 Students At NTSC, Denton

Youth-Led Revival

In Progress At

Haskell County was represented along with scores of floats and Armory of the local unit is located in the building formerly oc-cupied by Dotson Motor Company. by 16 students at North Texas bands Regular meetings are held each Tuesday night at 8 p. m. and is a 48-paid-drill unit, plus two weeks of annual Unit Training. Couch invites anyone who may State College, Denton, in the school year just ended, the registrar's office has announced. Cumulative enrollment for the Roundup Tick nine-month session was 7,315. Vernon, Texas. These students came from 219 of wish to visit the unit to do so any

the state's 254 counties, from 29 other states, and from 13 foreign countries. To accomodate the growing stu-

dent body, the college put into use three new buildings in 1956, added another last year, and has two more under construction, with three to be started in the near future.

ATTEND GRADUATION EXERCISES AT TWC

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holland, acwho will receive an M.S. degree in companied by their daughter agronomy at Tech this summer, Mrs. Don Nanny and little girls will begin working toward a Ph. were in El Paso during the week D. degree in soil fertility at Purdue University in September. end, where they were joined by Jacky McAninch, a graduating J. W. Holland of Moab, Utah. The animal husbandry major, has group attended the graduation ex-been awarded a \$2,100 research ercises Sunday at Texas Western assistantship at the University of College where their son and brothassistantship at the University of er, Thomas Holland, received his Idaho. He will do advanced study in animal nutrition while working Bachelor of Science degree. Fol lowing the commencement pro Delbert C. Hess, who will regram, Mrs. Nanny and little girls ceive a B. S. degree in agronomy accompanied her brothers, J. W and Thomas Holland to Moab

at Tech June 2, has been awarded Utah, for a visit there. \$1,980 annual research assistantship by the University of Wiscon-sin. He will work on a Ph. D. de-VISITORS IN WEINERT gree in plant breeding under Dr. H. L. Shands. He expects to be at Wisconsin for three and a half Weekend visitors in the O. W. Vaughn home in Weinert were

Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Vaughn and Family Reunion in Fort Cynthia of Panhandle, Mr. and over the weekend. Also receiving a \$1,980 annual Mrs. W. H. Grimsley and children research assistantship award at Donna, Douglas, Ronda and Billie HASKEIL VISITORS

University of Wisconsin is Don W. Smith, agronomy major from Rt. 1, Weinert, He will work on a Ph. D. degree in chemical weed Mrs. Alice Stephenson of Fort Mrs. John P. Payne and with Worth.

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

World Champions to **Cattle Shipments** Compete in Santa Rosa Roundup Up at Ft. Worth VERNON, (Special)-Alvin Nel-son, 1957 world champion saddle bronc rider; Don McLaughlin, champion calf roper, and Jim Shoulders, former world champion

all-around cowboy, head up an impressive list of more than 200

riders, ropers and steer wrestlers

who will perform in the Santa

Rosa Roundup opening here June

Wilbarger County Centennial will be held in connection with the

fees to be split by performers. A new feature, girl riders' bar

quarter horses in the nation.

Tickets to rodeo performances

may be obtained by calling LI-2-...6868 or writing Santa Rosa Roundup Ticket Headquarters.

Cal Young of Abilene, president

of West Texas Utilities Company,

accompanied by Jimmie Martin, editor of WTU's Electric Times,

afternoon. The Abilene group had

made a tour of the Paint Creek

generating station east of Has-

kell, where a third unit being add-

ed to the plant is under con-

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mitchell

have returned from a two weeks

vacation spent at Port Isabel and

other points on the Gulf Coast.

They also visited in Matamoros

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCurley

of this city, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tankersley, La-

and Jimmy, and Mr.

and Reynosa, Old Mexico.

IN FORT WORTH

ATTEND ISHAM REUNION

RETURN FROM VACATION

WTU PRESIDENT IS

HASKELL VISITOR

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ever.

As Summer Hits BY TED GOULDY

Worth - Cattle receipts Fort around the major marketing loop last Monday were over 108,000 head, up about 8% from a week ago. At Fort Worth about 6,000 cattle and calves represented about a 20% increase over a week earlier, as the calendar turned into the summer quarter of the

rodeo, with four full days of entertainment Four action - filled year. nights of championship rodeo are Prices held fairly well on most scheduled, beginning at 8 o'clock cattle and calves. The grainfed

each night, rain or shine. There's steers and heifers closed around \$8,000 in prize money plus entry 50 cents lower. Cows and bulls were steady to weak, with some spots easier. Grassy yearlings and rel racing, has been added this heifers of the plainer kinds were year to make this 13th annual 50c to \$1 off. But high grade kill-Santa Rosa Roundup the biggest ing calves and the higher grade stockers and feeders were steady. Mrs. Otto Shaake, Mr. and Mrs. The famous Cy Taillon, and Ruby Nance and his scintillating

Pastures were beginning to cure over most of the Southwest as the and Mrs. Edwin Stremmel and Rodeo Band will return to provide the musical part of the program June sun came down. However, A co-feature of the 13th annual the movement to market was of modest proportions since most of mel, Robert Monse and Henry Roundup will be the Quarter Horse Show which features scores the farmers were busy in the field of the most talented and sleek with having and harvesting.

Good and choice slaughter steers More than 1,000 horses are exand yearlings cashed at \$23 to pected to add splendor and a real \$28.25, a load of steers from M. A. Graham of Briscoe County, at western touch to a 2-mile long parade at 2 p. m. Wednesday June the top of \$28.25. Common and 25, according to John Biggs, gen-eral manager of the Roundup. More than 25 Texas and Oklahomedium offerings sold from \$16 to \$23. Fat cows cleared at \$17.50 to \$20.50, and canners and cutters drew \$12 to \$17.50. Bulls sold from \$17 to \$22.

MAKES TRIP TO NACOGDOCHES

Mrs. Hubert Bell and daughters Sue, Jane and June, returned the first of the week from Nacogdoches, after having accompanied Mr. Beli to that city. Mr. Bell, principal in Junior High School, will attend a six-weeks summer session at Stephen F. Austin College.

and Katharyn Duff, assistant editor SPEND WEEKEND WITH of The Abilene Reporter-News, visited briefly in Haskell Monday PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dixon and children, Darla Sue and Michael Dale, of Dumas, Texas, spent last weekend here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Byrd.

GUESTS IN HOME OF MRS. R. C. LOWE Mrs. R. C. Lowe had as guests

in her home during the past weekend, her children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Grappe and sons of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lowe of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Williams and son of Dallas.

RETURN TO HASKELL

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. White have returned to Haskell for a few weeks atay after spending the winter at Port Isabel and Browns-Mrs. Bobbie Tankersley of Knox City attended the annual Isham Family Reunion in Fort Worth ville. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Charlene White who had spent two weeks with her parents.

VISITORS FROM

WIOHITA FALLS Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts of Wichita Falls spent the weekend

and



Sagerton received a hard rain Tuesday afternoon of last week which amounted to a little more which in places, and a haif than an inch in places, and a haif, inch in spots. The rain was accompanied by some small hail and very high wind, causing some damage to the wheat and oats, and causing some of the farmers to replant cotton.

However, even with the wind damage the grain is turning out fine, and everyone is working day and part of the night to get the

grain in before we get more bad weather Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Monse Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. August Angerman, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Helm. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Monse, Mr. and Mrs. August Stremmel, Mr. and Herbert Stremmel and family, Mr.

MRS. OLLIE FREEMAN sons, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Thane and son, Hilda and Emil Strem-The occasion was Hagemiester. Mrs. Monse's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Guinn

n Miles. VISITORS IN HOME OF MR. AND MRS. JIM FREE Mr. and Mrs. Jim Free of this city had as guests in their home during the weekend, their daugh-ters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Henshaw and daughter Cindy of Fort Worth, and Mr. and

Mrs. Bruce Davis and children, Randy and Debbie, of Floydada

VISITING IN HOME OF Stevie Freeman of Amarillo is

Barfield - Tu Inskell, Texas

What Price Water

Water is worth what is costs. Apparently the time is near kell citizens must find the cost of an adequate water supply. The sa here last week to talk with the Civic Clubs of Haskell about the Project. I have his figures here before me and will quote to you.

To create a reservoir, build filtration plant, lay pipe lines and do all things necessary for the delivery of water to the seven towns: Goree, Haskell, Knox City, Munday, Rochester. Rule and Seymour. Engineer's Estimate of Cost Engineer's Estimate of Interest (40 years) Engineer's Estimate of Operating Cost Annual \$120,047., (40 yrs.) \$4

Total Cost of Amortization and Operation for Forty Years \$18

Engineer's Figures, Population of 7 Towns

Engineer's Figures, 1957 Population of Haskell

Haskell's Prorata of Population

Haskell's Prorata of Debt, 27% of \$18,530,680.00

Haskell's Required Annual Payment, 1/40 of \$4,993,273.60 Haskell's net earnings from the operation of its water wells through 1956-1957 has been \$45,184.62, an average annual earnings of

This money is a part of essential needs of operating the City as is. When we have abandoned our wells this will become a permanent loss and must be added to our amortization and operation costs to determine income requirements from the Miller Creek Project, total required additional money, per annum

HASKELL, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JU

1 oo Later LOST: Shepherd puppy Small reward Montgomery. FOR RENT ment, bills paid.

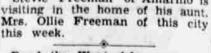


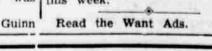
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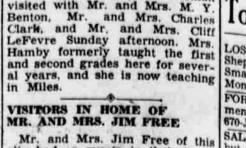
HASKELL VER Mr. and Mr. Grand Prairie

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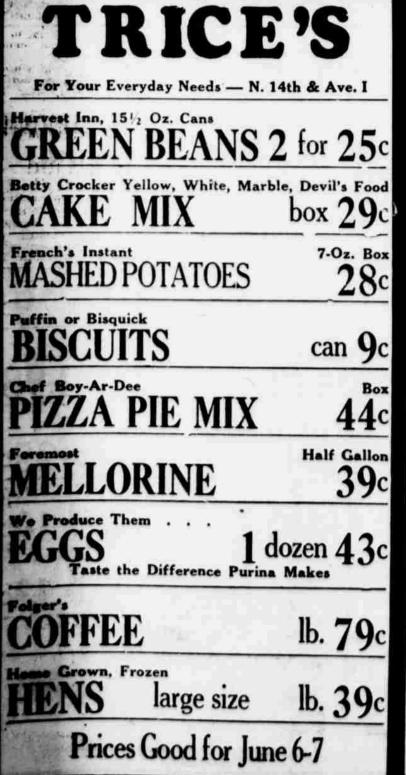


FOR COMMISSIONER. BO. NO. 4: rencis C. Blake (second term. . Harris (Mose) Guinn. L. (Arthur) Blair JUSTICE OF PEACE,

Holland Ingil A. Brown Corbet Lytle. Merle Weaver.

control under Dr. K. P. Buchholtz. He also plans to be in Wisconsin for three and a half years Tech, Smith was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Zeta honoraries and was scholastic president of student Religious Council. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith. The only diamond mine in North

America is located at Murfreesboro, Ark





WHAT PRICE WATER?

Have we considered Lake Stamford for our water needs! cords of Haskell County, Vol. 204, Page 222, Stamford's permit to 60,000 acre foot lake, recites "The City of Stamford agrees to make other cities, at the reservoir, any waters there in excess of its needed based on financing and amortization of all costs incident to creating voir and its reasonable maintenance and operation."

In being granted the permit, Stamford agrees that their ne exceed 10,000 acre feet per year. (That will allow them a multiple Their present usage is near 1,000 acre feet per year.

Some two years ago Stamford quoted a price of 5c per la at the lake. To avail ourselves of this, our Engineer for the City of a E. B. Yeatts, estimates would require an expenditure of \$583,275.0 ing a filter plant, pump station and pipe lines, and doing all thing to the delivery of water to the Haskell plant.

Engineer's Estimate Bonds Engineer's Estimate Interest (40 years)

Required Payment to Amortize in 40 years

Purchase of water based on metered usage for 1956, Haskell maximum water year. 180,300,000 gallons @ 5c per 1000 gal. Engineer's estimate of treating, filtering and pumping Lake Stamford water to Haskell, @ 5.3c per 1000

Total annual payment required to use Lake Stamford Water Annual loss by abandonment of our present water wells

Total annual loss and payment to use Stamford water

This shows an annual savings to the City of Haskell of should Haskell elect to buy water from Lake Stamford rather than Creek Reservoir.

The water bought from Stamford at 5c per 1000 gallons tributed to the customers at Haskell's present water rate and return the same dividend as our present water system. Whereas if we Miller Creek Project we fix the price of water in Haskell at 30c P lons delivered to our City Reservoir. It must sell for enough more distribution. This alone will cost the water users of Haskell million

These figures are based on the actual metered usage of w kell in 1956.

The Engineer's estimate that Miller Creek Lake can be amortized by doubling our tax rate and our water rate is based on tion that our water consumption will steadily increase until it read our present usage. That would require that we increase our present tures for water by 18 times. If they are correct in this we should Miller Creek Lake. Let's ask that the City Council and the Water give us an educational program so we may vote more intelligently.

J. M. CRAW