

HASKELL, HASKELL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1957

NUMBER 41

Record Attendance Prospect School Homecoming

Homecoming on schedule at Haskell School this year's affair will be held Friday and Saturday. Attendance is expected to be record-breaking.

New Trial Granted in Child Custody Case, With Hearing Scheduled Oct. 16

In a hearing conducted Saturday morning, District Judge Ben Charlie Chapman granted a new trial in a child custody case which had been tried in 39th District Court last August 5.

Miss Janice Hester Named as County's Oil Progress Queen

Janice Hester, Senior in Haskell High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hester, was selected as Haskell County's "Oil Progress Queen" in a contest held at the Texas Theatre Thursday night, Oct. 3.

Heavy Rains, Hail Damage Cotton Crop In Area

A typical spring-like thunderstorm, accompanied by light to damaging hail, struck this section Monday night bringing soaking rains ranging from two inches here to downpours of three to five inches in nearby areas.

Kick-Off Breakfast Re-Set For Boy Scout Fund Drive

Congressman Mahon, Here for Visit, Remains Grateful to Haskell People

Hon. George Mahon of Lubbock, who has served as Congressman from the 19th District since it was created, was in Haskell Tuesday for a visit with friends while on his way to Bonham.

SEVERE OUTBREAK OF FLU CLOSES THREE SCHOOLS IN COUNTY

An outbreak of flu during the past week has resulted in closing of three Haskell County schools—Weinert, O'Brien and Matson for the remainder of this week.

Gene Hunter Heads State Palomino Exhibitors Assn.

Gene Hunter, Haskell businessman and Palomino fancier, was recently elected president of the Lone Star Palomino Horse Exhibitors Association, at the annual meeting of the organization held in Abilene.

Mrs. C. B. Smith, 67, Of Stamford, Dies Wednesday

Mrs. C. B. Smith, 67, of Stamford, mother of Chas. E. Smith, Haskell businessman, died at 3:15 a. m. Wednesday at her home in Stamford after an illness of several months.

Rotarians Concede Regular Program To World Series

A concession was made to World Series fans by the Rotary Club at its regular weekly meeting and luncheon Thursday at noon in the Texas Cafe.

Tom Mapes, 63, Former County Official, Dies

Tom Mapes, 63, member of a prominent Haskell County farm family, died at 8:40 p. m. Saturday in the Haskell Hospital.

Supply Minister to Preach Sunday at First Presbyterian

Theron Nease, student minister in Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, will conduct preaching services at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

Ralph Raney Opens Cotton Office In McBroom Building

Ralph Raney, local cotton buyer, has opened an office in the McBroom building, east of Brazelton Lumber Company in this city.

C OF C COMMITTEE MAPS PLANS FOR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Plans were made and committees appointed for Haskell's 1957 Christmas program at a meeting of the retail trade committee Friday in the chamber of commerce office.

Barfield and Rep. Geo. Mahon Speakers at Lions Club Meeting

Tom Barfield of Rule, Oklahoma, and Congressman George Mahon of Lubbock, Texas, were speakers at the meeting of the Lions Club at noon.

Fire Causes Slight Damage at Home of Elderly Couple

Firemen were called to the home of an elderly Haskell couple, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bailey on North Avenue E at 8:10 Sunday morning to extinguish a blaze in the bathroom of their home.

Joint Rites Held For Twin Sons of Kenneth McWhorters

Joint funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Friday in the East Side Baptist Church for Weldon Wayne and Milton James McWhorter, twin infant sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McWhorter of Austin, Texas.

Grid Fans Invited To Chili Supper Friday Evening

A Chili Supper will be served beginning at 5:30 p. m. in the High School Cafeteria Friday, Oct. 11, preceding the Haskell-Cisco football game.

Beverly Renfro Is Named Editor of Tarleton Annual

Miss Beverly Renfro, a sophomore in Tarleton State College, and a 1956 graduate of Haskell High School, has been named Senior Editor of the Tarleton Annual.

Tom Mapes, 63, Former County Official, Dies

Tom Mapes, 63, member of a prominent Haskell County farm family, died at 8:40 p. m. Saturday in the Haskell Hospital.

Singers Will Meet Sunday Afternoon In Rule Church

The Haskell Singing Convention will meet at the Sweet Home Baptist Church in Rule Sunday afternoon, Oct. 13, for a regular program of singing.

The Haskell Free Press

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W. V. Clare, Owner and
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Haskell, Throckmorton, Stonewall, Jones and Knox Counties, 1 Year.....	\$2.50
6 Months.....	\$1.50
Elsewhere, 1 Year.....	\$3.75
6 Months.....	\$2.25

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

The Street Project

In a general sense, Haskell citizens can be counted on to support every worthwhile civic project almost 100 per cent when they are fully advised as to the need, the benefits, and the cost of any given program.

A project currently under consideration over which a degree of controversy seems likely to develop, has been proposed by the City Council. If undertaken, it would require cooperation of the Commissioners Court and the State Highway Department. The project calls for re-arrangement of streets and sidewalks in the business section and on Highways 277 and 24. The purpose is to eliminate any possibility that these highways at some future date might be routed around the business section. Also it would serve to correct the hazard of driving on the two-way narrow streets on the south and east sides of the square where cars create a danger and retard traffic by backing out into a one-lane drive.

Regardless of the merits—or faults—which might be claimed by advocates or opponents of the proposal, we believe that a full presentation to the public of all facts involved would go a long way toward preventing a controversy which would be hurtful to the community.

We believe that a definite statement from the Highway Department, the Commissioners Court, and the City Council to the effect that the project should be undertaken at the present time and will prevent any future re-routing of the highways, together with its cost, would help clear up the doubts being expressed by citizens as to the wisdom of placing this project ahead of other municipal needs.

Alleys Need Improvement

A recent street improvement program in the southwest part of Haskell which consisted of placing caliche on the streets and adjacent driveways, has given rise to suggestions that the program be extended to alleys in the business section.

Haskell is frequently complimented on its well-kept streets, by visitors from other towns. Were they to inspect our alleys we'd probably not care to hear their comment.

Frankly, we doubt if there are many stretches of farm roads in Haskell County which are as rough and receive as little maintenance attention as the alleys in our business section.

Plenty of surfacing material is available in the caliche pits in the west part of town, making the project economical from the material standpoint. City street equipment and employees could handle the entire program in the same manner as the street work.

Oil Progress Week

You'll be hearing a lot about oil during the October 13-19 period. That is when the 1937 Oil Progress Week will be observed, and the oil men will make their report to the nation they serve.

We live in a nation on wheels—and oil makes all those wheels turn. There is a car for every three Americans, and there are more than 181,700 service stations to meet the vast needs of motoring America. And gasoline is a real bargain. Since 1925, its cost has risen only 12.1 per cent—far less than for most commodities. On top of that, quality has markedly improved, to the point where today's premium gasoline is comparable to the aviation fuels used in World War II.

In agriculture, oil has been a sparkplug of a revolution that has transformed the arts of tilling the soil. A century ago, when oil-powered machinery didn't exist, one farmer could produce enough to feed five people. Now he can produce enough to feed 19.

The list of valuable products in daily use that derive from oil literally runs into the thousands. The gamut is extraordinarily varied—from cosmetics to medicines to synthetics and so on. New ones are constantly being found in the research laboratories. And every time that happens, life in this country becomes a little richer, a little more comfortable.

Facts such as these will be stressed during the Week. They're worth hearing.

Pfc. Wm. A. Prater To Receive Army Discharge Oct. 16

Pfc. William A. Prater, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Prater of the Matison community, is to be released from the U. S. Army on Oct. 16, relatives and friends here have learned.

Young Prater started and finished his schooling at Matison Rural High School.

He has been stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., for the past 19 months with Battery B of the Sixth Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our thanks to the doctors and nurses and the entire hospital staff at the hospital and clinic; also to our friends that sent flowers, cards and helped in any way during our stay at the hospital. Your kindness was greatly appreciated. God bless you all is our prayer.—Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sorenson and Family. 41p

Mrs. Jack Lane and children, Loreta and Gary, of Arlington, were weekend visitors in the home of their parents, and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crawford in this city.

Haskell County History

20 Years Ago—Oct. 1, 1917
Mrs. E. H. Morrison of Graham is visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. S. Rike, and with her sister, Mrs. R. C. Montgomery.

Eleven families are moving to Haskell from Post this week, according to Ralph Duncan, Chamber of Commerce secretary, who is endeavoring to provide housing facilities for the newcomers. The men are employees of Gulf Oil Corporation, Dnnnan said, and will be located here for an indefinite time.

Ocie Carruth, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in an Abilene hospital last week, has been returned home and is recovering satisfactorily.

The old water tower, built in 1909, and which was replaced last year by a new and larger elevated reservoir, is being torn down this week by a wrecking crew from Amarillo. The tower had held Haskell's water supply for 28 years, and is still in good condition.

Rex Felker, Haskell student in Hardin-Simmons University, and who has made a name for himself in the entertainment field, will present his trick roping and riding act during the auto races at the Central West Texas Fair here Oct. 23-25. Felker and the H-SU Cowboy Band returned last week from Colorado, where the band played for the dedication of the Will Rogers Memorial Shrine.

Farmers Co-Operative Gin No. 1 was destroyed by fire Friday night with a loss estimated at between \$30,000 and \$50,000. The fire was discovered about 8 p. m. in the gin seed house, and spread quickly throughout the entire gin plant. Directors, meeting Monday, announced that the gin would be rebuilt immediately. Contract has been awarded to the Gullett Gin Company of Dallas, to build a complete new plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Donohoo and son, Thomas Lee, of Abilene spent the weekend with relatives and friends here.

Steve Nollner, Haskell carpenter, is seriously ill in the Stamford Sanitarium, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

30 Years Ago—Oct. 13, 1927
Mrs. Frank Kimbrough of Plainview is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mask. Her husband is football coach and science teacher in Wayland College, Plainview.

Miss Mary Ella Pace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pace, arrived home Tuesday from a three months tour of Europe. She visited France, Italy, Holland, Switzerland and England.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harris of Rule were here Friday to attend the luncheon honoring Senator Mayfield. Mr. Harris is the editor and owner of the Rule Review.

First number of the Dixie Lyceum course will be presented Oct. 25, featuring the Demarco Italian Quartet.

A joint Institute for teachers in Knox and Haskell County schools will be held here the last Friday and Saturday of this month. Plans for the Institute are now being completed by Miss Minnie Ellis, county superintendent of schools, and J. Horace Bass, superintendent of the Haskell schools.

Several Haskell men interested in horse racing are discussing the possibility of presenting a program of Horse Races at the Fair-ground race track. The dates of Nov. 11, Armistice Day, has been proposed for the first program.

District Court has been in session all week, with Judge Bruce W. Bryant presiding. Ten cases were tried during the week, one for burglary, and nine for violation of the liquor laws.

Mrs. W. N. Huckabee and Miss Eunice Huckabee spent Tuesday with friends in Abilene.

The Western Produce Company received a carload of apples and potatoes this week, which they are selling in both retail and wholesale channels.

Haskell's newest women's club, the Colonial Bridge Club, was entertained Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John B. Draper.

50 Years Ago—Oct. 12, 1907
Thomason Bros. are converting their notarium into an opera house. They have had the swimming pool emptied and are flooring it over and say they will provide a seating capacity for 600 persons. A stage and dressing rooms are being built, and the opera house will be able to accommodate any theatrical company on the road.

T. L. Montgomery, president of the Farmers National Bank at this place, has returned from his vacation in the North.

S. J. Hamilton of the east side was in town Monday and said that cotton picking was moving along nicely. He has six bales out.

W. H. Splawn of the south side was in town Monday and told the reporter that he had picked seven bales of cotton and expected to make at least 15 bales from his crop.

The Cole Younger and Nichols aggregation of shows and street carnival has been in Haskell all this week, furnishing entertainment for large crowds.

Misses Vera and Fay Neathery left Tuesday for Dallas, where they will remain and see the Fair, after which they will visit relatives at Farmersville.

J. D. Roberts, whose place is several miles northeast of town, was in Wednesday and said the cotton crop in his neighborhood was turning out from one-fourth to one-half bale per acre.

A number of citizens took in Ringling Bros. Circus at Abilene. Those we talked to said they went to take the children.

G. C. Davis and Roy Nash of Calvert arrived in Haskell the other day to make their permanent home here. Mr. Davis spent some time here last summer, and decided this was one of the best sections in the state.

Robert Neathery of Ft. Worth came in Thursday on a visit to his brothers, Dr. Neathery and Steve Neathery.

The private term of the Haskell Schools ended yesterday and the public term will begin Monday, the 14th.

CARROLL W. THOMPSON MEMBER MU BAND

Carroll Wade Thompson, a 1937 graduate of Haskell High School, is now attending Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, and is a member of the University band. His major is math and minor is music.

Haskell Student Named on Tech Freshman Council

Texas Tech freshmen have elected 18 representatives to the Freshman Council, including one student from Haskell.

Norma Dale Mullins of Haskell was elected representative from the Casa Linda woman's dormitory.

In 1930 Texas' population was sixth in the nation.

G&L ELECTRIC MOTOR

Located in Knox City, Just North of Utilities Substation, Benjamin H. Professional re-winding jobs done which can produce a factory job on an. We handle a complete line of bearings and parts, plus a good stock of replacement motors.

Streamline your business complete communication

Here are 3 modern telephone services that can save time, trouble, money.

- 1 INTER COMMUNICATION**
PBX Switchboard service puts the busy executive in touch with key people throughout the plant.
- 2 GROUP COMMUNICATIONS**
Loud-speaking phone lets everyone hear, talk to outside party. Operates without lifting receiver—leaves hands free.
- 3 AUTOMATIC ANSWERING**
Electronic Secretary answers phone when you're out, records messages, plays them back to you.

Let one of our experienced communications men analyze your telephone set-up and see if any of these modern services can help you. No obligation, just call our Business Office.

GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF THE SOUTHWEST
A Member of One of the Great Communications Systems Services

Kids!

WATCH FOR

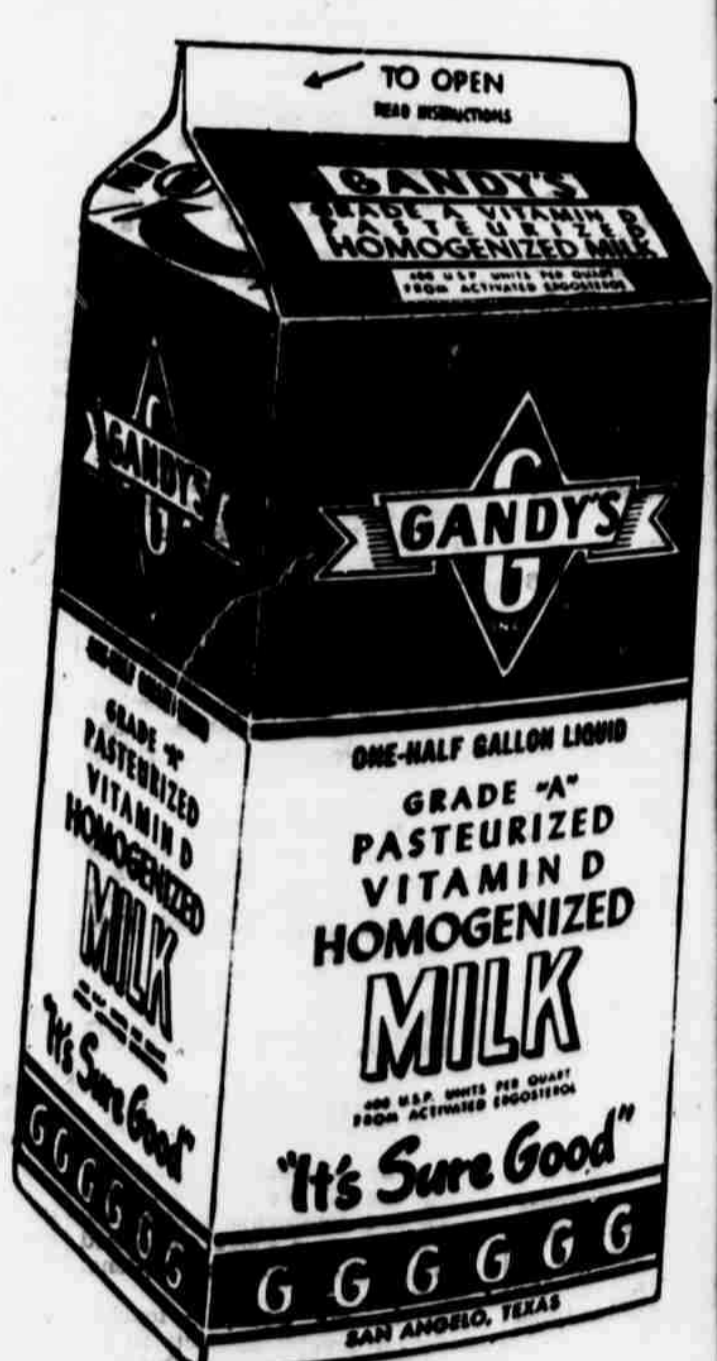
"Buttermilk"

THIS REAL LIVE

Shetland Pony

WILL BE HERE IN HASKELL THIS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12TH AT YOUR FAVORITE GROCERS

BRING 150 GANDY POINTS — WIN A SHERIFF'S BADGE!
REGISTER FOR THE PONY — DRAWING DECEMBER 20TH



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Ride on down and join the fun at our DEL MONTE *fall* ROUND-UP

It's a cinch you'll find your favorite Del Monte Foods



- 46 Ounce Can **TOMATO JUICE** 4 cans \$1
- 46 Ounce Can **PINEAPPLE JUICE** 3 for \$1
- 46 Ounce Can **PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 3 for \$1
- 24 Ounce Bottle **PRUNE JUICE** 3 for \$1



- Government Graded Calf, Good and Choice Calf **Short Ribs** Lb. 19¢
- Calf **Sirloin Steak** Lb. 69¢
- Fresh Pork **Spare Ribs** Lb. 55¢
- Butt End or Shank Ends **Cured Hams** Lb. 43¢
- Half or Whole Sliced **SLICED PICNIC SHOULDERS** Lb. 39¢
- Wilson's Processed **Cheese** 2 Lb. Box 69¢

- No. 2 1/2 Can **Peaches** 3 For \$1
- No. 2 1/2 Can Sliced **Peaches** 3 For \$1

- MONTE, 303 CAN **SPINACH** 7 For \$1

- No. 2 1/2 Can **Pears** 37¢
- Sliced or Crushed, Flat Cans **Pineapple** 7 cans \$1

- SSION, 303 CAN **PEAS** 7 For \$1

- Monte, 24 Ounce Jar **PICKLES** Sour or Dill 37¢
- Whole Spiced, 2 1/2 Jar **Peaches** 37¢

- Garden Elberta, No. 2 1/2 Can **Peaches** 3 Cans \$1
- Del Monte, 303 Can **PEAS** 5 For \$1

- Drift **MORTENING** 3 Lb. Can 69¢
- Del Monte Yellow Cream, 303 Can **CORN** 6 Cans \$1

- an Beauty **Apples** Pound 15¢
- 10 Pound Bag **Potatoes** 39¢

- ornia **Lettuce** Pound 17¢
- California **Lemons** Lb. 17¢

- Jean's Frozen **ROLLS** Bag 29¢

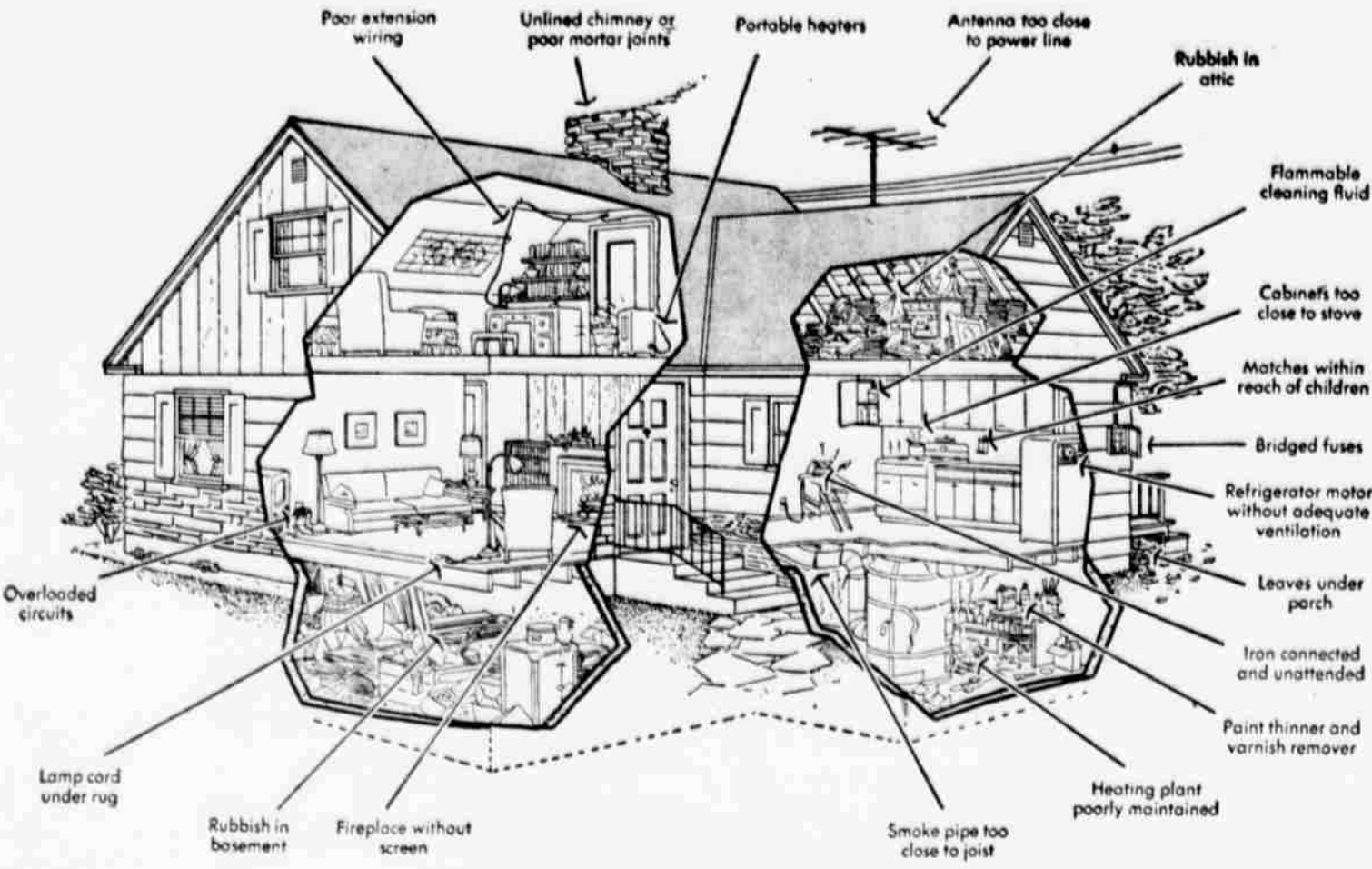
- Frozen, 1 Lb. Box **Cat Fish** 53¢

- Donald Duck Frozen **Orange Juice** 6 Cans \$1

- Birdseye Frozen Cut **CORN** 2 Bxs. 39¢

- Chopped Birdseye **Broccoli** 2 Bxs. 39¢





Courtesy, Northwestern Mutual Fire Association, Seattle

Carelessness Leading Cause of Fires Which Hit U. S. Homes Every 2 Minutes

Every two minutes a home burns. Will yours be next? Every two minutes, every hour every day, every week, every month, throughout the year, the disaster of fire visits an American home. The reason? Carelessness mostly. It seems that where fire is concerned, man is his own worst enemy.

Ray Lusk, Chief of the Haskell Fire Department has compiled a list of the most common faults or acts of carelessness that may lead to a disastrous blaze. These are brought to your attention by The Free Press in an effort to make Haskell a safer place to live in. In addition to destruction of property, fire is a savage killer, taking a toll of over 12,000 lives in America last year alone.

Read the list and study the diagram of the house shown on this page, furnished by Bartfield-Turner Agency, local fire insurance agents, then play safe—follow the recommendations given.

Basements, attics, and closets are prime breeding places for fire. They are crammed with cast-off articles, greasy rags, dusters, and the electrical wiring is usually poorly installed. Internal combustion may start a blaze in any of these spots and gain headway for hours without being noticed.

Keep these places clean and free from rubbish. If rags or waste are to be re-used, keep them tightly sealed in a metal can.

Electric wiring which has been improperly installed or which has been allowed to deteriorate is often the cause of a serious fire. Be sure the wiring in your home is safe and in good condition. Call in a competent electrician to have it installed or repaired. To have extension cords hung on nails or hidden under carpets where insulation can wear through quickly, is to invite fire into your home.

Don't fill an open fireplace full of highly combustible material or get into the habit of using it as a trash burner. Never leave a fire burning in the fireplace without first placing a safety screen in front of it.

If your stove burns wood, keep it well away from the wall and the woodpile. See that the floor beneath is properly protected. Don't keep gasoline or kerosene in the home and above all don't use either of these two liquids for starting a fire.

Using a lighter match to search for a gas leak is not only silly, it is suicidal. Air out a gas-filled room and don't enter it with an open light. Make sure gas pilot

lights are properly safeguarded against faulty operation.

Smoking in bed has made many a sleep a final one. Don't toss lighted matches, cigars, or cigarettes into garbage cans or from windows. Use ash trays at home and when driving your car. It's the only safe way to dispose of cigars and cigarettes.

Flammable cleaning fluids can be extremely dangerous causing disfigurement and death as well as fire. Keep such fluids in a closed metal container and away from open flame or spark producing articles.

A hand chemical extinguisher should be kept in every home with all members of the family instructed in its use. Each member of the family should also be drilled in what to do when fire breaks out. The first action is to place the alarm by phone or through the nearest alarm box.

Finally cooperate the year around with your fire department, not just during fire prevention week. Their efforts are dedicated to the prevention of fires as well as fighting them and they can use your help. If any of the hazards shown or listed, exist in your home, correct the situation as quickly as you can. Yours may be one of the thirty homes that will burn in the next hour after reading this.

Success comes before work only in the dictionary.

Market Slow On Fat Steers and Feeder Cattle

By TED GOULDY

Fort Worth—Grainfed steers and yearlings were again very slow, and bids of 50c or more lower prevailed on most of the fed steers. Feeder cattle shared the slow and weak market with the finished cattle.

Thin stockers were steady, and the cow trade was active and fully steady to strong. Bulls ruled steady to weak. Slaughter calves were generally steady.

Comparative prices included: Good and choice fed steers and yearlings \$18 to \$22.50, and medium and lower grades \$13 to \$18. Fat cows \$13.50 to \$15.50, and canners and cutters drew \$8.50 to \$13.50. Bulls mostly \$11 to \$16.

Good and choice slaughter calves \$18 to \$20, few baby beef heavyweights to \$21 and better. Common and medium butcher sorts \$13 to \$17.50, and culls \$10 to \$13. Stocker steer calves of good choice grades \$19 to \$23.75, and heifer calves drew \$21 down. Stocker steer yearlings cashed at \$20.50 down, and feeder steers cashed at \$18.50 downward. Replacement cows ranged from \$12 to \$14.50.

Top butcher hogs cashed at weak to 25c or more lower prices at Fort Worth Monday. Choice butcher hogs scored \$18.50-\$18.75 and medium to good butchers sold at \$17 to \$18. Sows held steady at \$18 downward.

The weakness in the hog trade stemmed directly from the resumption of heavier marketings in the Northern livestock centers. The some 80,000 hogs reported at 12 major markets was some 13,000 above a week earlier.

Water Declines Noted in State During August

Seasonal low flow prevailed over most of the state during August. An area of deficient runoff increased in central and west Texas. Flow in the lower Brazos and Colorado Rivers was maintained by releases from upstream reservoirs while rivers west of the Colorado reported no runoff of consequence. Localized heavy flood runoff occurred in the El Paso area and in parts of the Panhandle following isolated thunderstorms. Some flooding also occurred in the Trinity River basin below Dallas as a result of torrential rains which followed the sweep of Hurricane Bertha through East Texas on Aug. 10-11.

Declines of 1.1 to 6.5 feet were recorded in the water levels in selected observation wells in Atascosa, Uvalde, and Harris Counties and in the Winter Garden area near La Pryor in Zavala County. Water levels rose 0.4 and 0.7 foot in the wells in the El Paso area and Travis County near Buda, however, a new record low was set for August in the El Paso area well.

Storage in most of the major reservoirs in Texas which had flood storage capacity in excess of conservation capacity declined to or below conservation capacity. Total conservation storage was reduced from 90 to 86 per cent of potential conservation capacity.

Lake Stamford on Paint Creek held 46,400 acre feet of water at the end of August, a decline from July's 49,100 acre feet level.

The upper basins of the Brazos and Colorado rivers had no runoff of consequence with some stations such as Chisbad on the North Concho River, a tributary of the Colorado River, reporting no flow. The flow in the lower river basins was fairly constant for the month, sustained by releases from upstream reservoirs.

RECENT VISITORS IN CARROL THOMPSON HOME

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Thompson were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson of Albany, and Mrs. Mary Thompson and Mrs. Claud Hudson of Abilene.

Sagerton News

By MRS. DELBERT LEFEVRE

Wind, rain, and the hail damaged the cotton in this community Monday night, leaving some of the cotton nearly a total loss.

There have been several cases of the flu in the Sagerton school, but as yet, there have not been enough to turn out school.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nierdieck Wednesday night of last week Oct. 2 were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dudsoning, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stogemoeller, Mr. and Mrs. Will Valenkamp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vahlenkamp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bredthauer and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bredthauer and Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer and family, and Hilda and Emil Streunert. The occasion was a birthday party in honor of Mr. Nierdieck.

We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Counts and their daughters, Margie and Sherry, from this community. They have moved to Stamford. They were both leaders in this community. Mr. Counts served on the school board for many years and Mrs. Counts was active in 4-11 Club work.

Pastor Schonhorn of Albany, who has been serving the Zion Lutheran Church here together with his charge in Albany, has accepted a call to Duram, N. C., and will be leaving Nov. 1.

Mrs. Bill Askew and daughter of Fort Worth visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kripling part of last week, and Mr. Askew came for them Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Hess entertained the members of the St. John and Chapter Club in her home Wednesday of last week. Present were Mesdames G. A. Leach, Elhei Laughlin, M. Y. Benton, Cliff Lefevre, John Clark, R. N. Sheld, B. O. Gibson Sr., and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cook and daughters Carolyn and Sharon, of Big Spring visited with Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark and sons over the past weekend.

Mary Ann Mins of Stamford spent last week end in the W. Z. Summers home.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Larry Cornelison and Kathy of Lubbock spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. August Balzer. They also came after Douglas Cornelison who had been visiting with his grandparents for the past three weeks.

Charles Clark and M. Y. Benton left Tuesday of this week for Colorado where they will hunt deer with their bows and arrows.

Mike Summers, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Summers, was honored on his 7th birthday with a party in his home after school Friday, Oct. 4. Those present were Steve Clark, Ricky and Martha Kay

Duck Conditions Now Excellent, Survey Shows

Austin—Conditions right now for a good duck hunting season this fall are excellent, according to J. R. Singleton, Wildlife Biologist of the Game and Fish Commission. Singleton is stationed in the Gulf Coast area, where he has been studying the duck and goose conditions for several years.

"There has been enough rain to bring on natural food and right conditions for growth," he said. "The summer showers over the area have been very beneficial. The rains of recent weeks have put new water on the ground to providing feed for the big flooded fields make much more available."

Pintails and teal are abundant, with some spotting in the biologists. He will make his own duck population about Singleton also is a hunter of Texas, with the biologists age by filling in questionnaires.

A careful tabulation of these questions has been most helpful about extensions of and increased bag limits he said.

Scientists discovered Navy-built base in Land, Antarctica, situated 800 to 9,750 feet

it's a whopper

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS

OCT. 5-20

DALLAS

See "My Fair Lady" • Ice Capades • Cotton Bowl Football • Flying Injuns • Thrillcade • Exhibits and much more

Rexall ORIGINAL 1¢ SALE

6 GREAT DAYS—OCT. 14 thru 19—MON. thru SAT.

CHOOSE FROM THESE AND HUNDREDS MORE ON SALE

See and Hear Rexall's TV & RADIO Spectacular PINOCCHIO with MICKEY ROONEY, WALTER SLEZAK... NBC-TV & Radio Sunday, October 13—6:30 to 7:30 p.m. New York Time

As advertised in LOOK • POST • FARM JOURNAL • PROGRESSIVE FARMER • THIS WEEK • PAPER

Rexall RUBBING ALCOHOL COMPOUND
Soothing body rub. Finest quality! Pint Reg. 79c **2 for 80c**

Rexall ASPIRIN
None finer made! Stock up and save! 100's Reg. 54c **2 for 55c**

Rexall DE LUXE TOOTH BRUSHES
6 medically approved styles. Hyzon or natural bristles. Each Reg. 59c **2 for 60c**

Rexall MI 31 ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION
Multi-purpose mouth wash, gargle. Pint Reg. 90c **2 for 90c**

Rexall PRO-CAP ADHESIVE TAPE
Waterproof, flexible, less irritating. 1/2" x 10 yd. Reg. 43c **2 for 44c**

CELLO PACKS PAPER & ENVELOPES
Choice of 5 smart styles. Each Reg. 75c **2 for 80c**

4.95 PANOVITE with MINERALS. Multi-vitamins plus 12 minerals. 100's. **2 for 4.96**

3.59 POLYMULSION, Liquid multi-vitamins. Pint. **2 for 3.60**

53c GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES. 12's Adult's or infant's. **2 for .54**

52c MILK OF MAGNESIA. Pint. **2 for .53**

98c Giant Size AEROSOL SHAVE CREAMS. Ready-Shave, Lavender or Lavender Mentholated. Each 10-oz. **2 for 4.98 Value**

10c BOBBY PINS. Regular or rubber tipped. **2 for .20**

1.89 ADRIENNE HAIR SPRAY. Lanolin-enriched. 11-oz. Aerosol. **2 for 3.78**

1.29 ADRIENNE INDELO LIPSTICK. Smart shades. **2 for 2.58**

BONUS BUYS

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HENS
32c lb.

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JARS, LIDS, SUGAR AND SURE-JELL

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LARGE HOME GROWN
TOMATOES
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Bisquick or Puffin
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FRESH EGGS
Taste the Difference
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Your old electric or gas range means **BIG MONEY** to you during this

GIANT VALUE GAS RANGE SALE

NEW! AMAZING! BURNER-WITH-A-BRAIN!
Temperature controlled Top Burner
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Low, low down payment puts a new gas range in your kitchen... if you act NOW!

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Modernize while you can **SAVE!**
Bring your kitchen up to date with a new GAS range that has everything! Tune in Julia Meade, Playhouse 90, CBS-TV... see how a super modern Gas Range in your home will save you steps, time, food costs.

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Family budgets prove you can cook more than 4 years with gas for what it costs for 1 year with artificial electric cooking.

Gas has instant heat control! When it's ON, it's cook on when it's OFF, it's OFF. You'll have a cooler, cleaner kitchen with GAS!

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See Your Gas Range Dealer or

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Get the gift of **GOOD LIVING**

DOLLAR DAY

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

Now Through Dollar Day

- Hot Point Refrigerator, \$169.50
- 7 ft. Hot Point Chest Type Freezer, now \$325.00
- Automatic Hot Point Washer \$135.00
- 2-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, \$159.50
- Lightly damaged Hideabed and Day \$195.00
- 3-piece Living Room Group, \$159.50
- 3-piece Sectional, green, foam \$149.50
- Deluxe Refrigerator, used \$80.00
- Speed Queen Ringer Washer \$125.00
- Box Spring and Innerspring, now \$69.50
- Beam Irons \$10.00
- Sh12 \$5.00

ALLOWANCE On Old Dinette on new or Wrought Iron \$100 up.

ALLOWANCE for old Bedroom Suite \$169.50 up.

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MATTRESSES - APPLIANCES - EASY TERMS Haskell, Texas

News from Rule

MRS. FAYE DUNNAM

Mrs. W. B. Landrum of Little Rock, Ark. will be the guest speaker at the Workshop held in the First Methodist Church in Plainview on Oct. 24-25.

This workshop is for the District president, vice president, district secretary of Promotion and district secretary of the Wesleyan Service Guild.

Mrs. Landrum has been a member of the Woman's Division and the Board of Missions and Church Extension. She has had wide experience in the work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in her local church and as a district, conference, and jurisdiction officer. She has her B. A. degree from Hendrix College, Conway, Ark., and has done graduate work at the University of Arkansas.

Bobcats Defeat Wylie Bulldogs
Rule had its fourth victory last Friday night when the 7-B Bobcats defeated the 10-A Wylie Bulldogs, 35-0. The Bobcats have scored 135 points with no points for their opponents.

No points were made in the first quarter, but in the second quarter Douglas Davis blasted over from the 1 yard line for the first TD and kicked the extra point.

In the third quarter Halfback Fred Wendeborn broke loose for a 26 yard scamper to climax a 90 yard drive. Fullback Jack Holcomb intercepted a pass and ran 65 yards for a touchdown, but was called back because of a penalty. The Bobcats then drove to the 3 yard line and Holcomb made the touchdown.

In the final quarter Davis and Holcomb scored. All extra points were made. Rule meets Jim Ned (South Taylor) at the Bobcat Stadium this Friday night.

The fathers of the Rule Bobcats sat on the side lines throughout the game and were introduced at the half. They had the numbers of their sons on their backs.

Morgan Studios of Spur were in Rule last Thursday and took pictures for the Rule annual, The Bobcat. All individual pictures and a large number of activity pictures were made.

College Students Home

Many of the college students were home for the weekend and for the Rule-Wylie game. From Texas Tech came Charles O'Pry, Walter Rinehart, David Verner, Danna Hunt and Carolyn O'Pry were here from North Texas State, Denton. Sonny Whorton came in from Baylor University, Sherrie Yarborough from Abilene Christian College.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Arnett attended the funeral of Mrs. Ar-

nett's brother in Rotan last week. Mrs. Delbert Rose and children Mrs. A. B. Arnett last week.

Mrs. James Barr of Winters visited her mother, Mrs. Ben Kitley and Mr. Kitley over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Casey of Ft. Bliss, El Paso, visited relatives and friends last weekend.

Sarah June Walker of Lubbock visited friends in Rule last week. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lehmann of Fort Worth visited friends and relatives over the weekend.

Miss Danna Hunt was unable to return to NTSC this week because of flu.

Mrs. Connor Horton and Larry visited her mother in Greenville over the weekend.

Special Guests at Rule Baptist Church

Rev. and Mrs. Clem Hardy were guests speakers at both the morning and evening services last Sunday at the Rule Baptist Church. They have been missionaries to Brazil for several years and are living in Waco at present. Mrs. Hardy is the president of the Women's Missionary Union of the Texas Baptist Convention.

Mrs. Hardy was the special speaker when the Rule church hosted the Annual Women's Missionary Union of the Haskell-Knox Association. Mrs. J. E. Geer, the local president led the various committees in making preparation for the day.

Hints Given On Livestock Feeding In Emergencies

College Station—Most ranchmen know they will have to reduce their livestock numbers during drought, but hesitate to start selling because of their hope for rain or better prices to lessen the losses they may suffer in the disposal of carefully selected breeding stock.

The procedure of reducing, feeding the remainder applies particularly to preserving selected breeding stock. Two considerations are: (1) to use the feeds in amounts to keep stock alive, and (2) to use the feeds to maintain production. The principal difference is in the amounts of feed supplied. Other considerations vary little, whether the objective is maintenance, subsistence, supplemental or emergency feeding.

A bulletin recently released by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, B-218, "Emergency Feeding of Livestock," contains much information that will help ranchers with their feeding problems. It contains sections on general considerations; vitamin A deficiency; cost of feed nutrients; roughages and concentrates; Methods of feeding; salt-cottonseed meal mixtures; feeding judgment; feeding weak stock; trap or drylot feeding and other related subjects. It also contains a chart giving the percentage chemical composition of various feeding materials.

This publication is available from local county agents or from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

VISITORS FROM WICHITA FALLS

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fairchild and family of Wichita Falls were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Walters.

Humble to Present Live Telecast of Texas-Okla. Game

A live telecast of the Texas-Oklahoma football game will highlight the Humble Company's coverage of Southwest Conference football this weekend. Kern Tips will be on hand to describe the action and Alec Chesser will tell about the colorful half-time and pre-game activities.

The telecast will begin at 1:45 p. m. (CST) Saturday over KRBC-TV, Abilene, and other Texas stations.

PARENTS OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harris Jr., of Farmington, N. M., are announcing the arrival of a baby boy, born Sept. 26. He weighed eight pounds, one and one-half ounces, and has been named Leonard Jefferson Harris. He has a sister, Brenda Sue, age four. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harris Sr., of Magnolia, Ark., and Mrs. Minnie Glover of Rochester, Texas.

Statement Required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as Amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) Showing the Ownership, Management, and Circulation of The Haskell Free Press, published weekly at Haskell, Texas for October 10, 1957.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are: Publisher Jetty V. Clare, Haskell, Texas. Editor Alonzo Pate, Haskell, Texas.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1% or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address as well as that of each individual member must be given.) Jetty V. Clare, Haskell, Texas.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and condition under which stockholders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bonafide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date above was: (This information is required from daily, weekly, semi-weekly, and tri-weekly newspapers only.) 2235.

Jetty V. Clare, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of October, 1957.

Alonzo Pate, Notary Public. (My commission expires June, 1959.)

Good Deer Crop In Hill Country Now Indicated

Austin—Indications point to a good harvest of white-tailed deer in the Edwards Plateau area this year despite heavy screw worm losses during the summer. This report has been made by field men to the director of Wildlife Restoration of the Game and Fish Commission.

Losses of new born fawns ran as high as a fawn to 16 acres in localized areas where the screw worms incidence apparently was the highest, according to the report.

In a three-county area of the Hill Country's best deer range, losses averaged a fawn to about 85 acres. Adult buck and doe losses were much lower since they were less susceptible.

Despite these losses there still exists an over-population in several areas, according to the director. A preliminary survey indicates a good buck season. Controlled hunts designed to reduce the over-population are expected to keep the herds at a level which the range can safely carry.

VISIT BROTHER ON HIS BIRTHDAY

L. P. Jones of Sierra Blanca and Mrs. M. T. Wilson of Roby were weekend guests in the home of their brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jones of Weinert. The occasion of their visit was Mr. Jones' birthday, celebrated Sunday, Oct. 6. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wilkinson and Sue of Haskell.

TROUBLE MAY PUT THE SOUEEZE ON!



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Don't just hope that everything's going to be all right. Be sure. Act now, insure to protect yourself and your family. A well-planned, well-balanced insurance program assures proper care in case of accident . . . prevents financial loss from fire or liability . . . provides money when you need it most. Check with us for full details.



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COME IN TODAY. See the automobile tire that will provide you with the most complete tire safety and greatest tire mileage that you can own. We will give you full allowance for the remaining unused mileage in your present tires.

the HIGH-PERFORMANCE U.S.ROYAL MASTER

with... SPEED SAFETY

8 TIMES THE HIGH-SPEED ENDURANCE OF ORDINARY TIRES

STOPPING SAFETY

STOPS 57.3 FEET QUICKER AT 60 MPH

BLOWOUT SAFETY

STRONG ENOUGH TO LAND A PLANE

PUNCTURE SAFETY

SURVIVED 5,000-MILE TEST WITHOUT A FLAT



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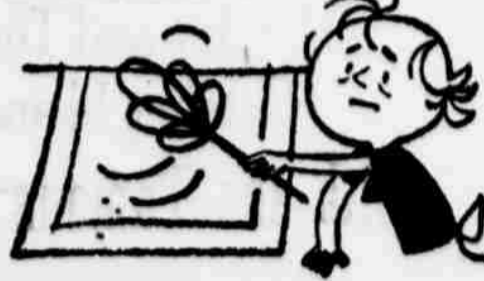
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TO BEAT THESE RUGS...?



TO WASH THESE DISHES...?



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Electricity is the biggest bargain in your budget—and even more of a bargain today than it was years ago—in fact in homes served by WTU, the average cost of a kilowatt hour of electric service is 20% LESS than it was 10 years ago. Your electric bill may be higher, but that is because electricity is so inexpensive you can afford to use much more of it these days. Don't you think so?



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CLEARING OUT ALL 1957 MERCURYS

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Only a few days left!

Buy from stock! Save hundreds!

- Get into the big-car class at a small-car price.
- Save hundreds of dollars on brand-new models.
- Big M Dream-Car Design will stay in style for years.
- Every '57 car must go to make room for '58 Mercurys.
- Huge allowances—easy terms. Hurry in today!

'57 MERCURY

Don't miss the big television hit, "The Ed Sullivan Show," Sunday evening, 9:00 to 10:00, KPAR-TV, Channel 12



SALES AND SERVICE DALLAS, TEXAS

Elementary P-TA Has First Meeting Of School Year

The first Elementary P-TA meeting of the current school year was held in the cafeteria Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 3 p. m. under the direction of the vice president Mrs. Roy Wiseman.

The program was a most entertaining skit "You Betcha Life" a facsimile of the Groucho Marx TV show. The cast included Mrs. Frank Cadenhead as Groucho, and the contestants were imitating a group of women supposedly attending a P-TA convention. The questions were based on the history of the famous organization which will be 48 years old on Oct. 19. Contestants were played by Mrs. C. G. Burson Jr., Mrs. D. V. Hiebert, Mrs. J. G. Vaughter and Mrs. George Tyler. The program's Vivian who is Groucho's assistant was played by Mrs. T. V. Burson. The program was highly entertaining quite humorous, and the famous bird fell when one of the contestants said the secret word. The prizes were there, too, pots and pans left at the school from some of the P-TA sponsored carnivals.

Mrs. Roy Everett sang the famous song "16 Tons" using the words of a typical school teacher which is titled "6 Full Hours." The room count was won by the class of Mrs. Bill Richey, a first grade class.

The finance committee suggested a Fall Festival to be held at the school Nov. 16. This was voted on by the organization and it will be the one project of the committee.

The next meeting of the P-TA will be Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 3 p. m. when it will be the pleasure of the group to hear Guy Harris, minister of the First Christian Church speak on "Guidance With a Meaning."

Refreshments were served by the Hospitality Committee.

Study Club Donates \$25 To Scout Drive

The Progressive Study Club met October 3 in the Homemaking cottage with Mrs. Howard Perry, Jr. presiding.

During the business session, the club voted to donate \$25 to the Boy Scout Fund Drive.

Mrs. W. H. Pitman directed a program on Traffic Safety and Driver Education. Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Holden and Sarah Davis.

The members present were Mary Holden, Sarah Davis, Virginia Flournoy, Anna Beth Perkins, Thula Perry and Jean Lawson.

NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



MRS. WENDELL DIXON

Miss June Cook is Bride of Wendell Dixon In Double Ring Ceremony Read Saturday

The First Methodist Church was the setting for the wedding at 6 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 3, of Miss Letitia June Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook of Haskell, and James Wendell Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dixon of Lindsay, Okla.

The Rev. Oscar Bruce, pastor, officiated for the double ring ceremony. Rites were read before an arch of salal flanked by palms of emerald and jade, and candles in tapered candelabras.

Vocalist was Mary Jane Campbell of Rule, with Mrs. Anita Jo Medford of Haskell providing organ music. Miss Campbell sang "Whither Thou Goest," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of white lace over satin, with sabrina neckline trimmed with sequins and seed pearls, pointed bodice, long sleeves and floor length skirt. Her finger tip veil of illusion was caught to a tiara of seed pearls. Her bouquet was a cascade of white carnations centered with two cymbidium orchids.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Dale Dixon of Dumas, Texas, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Her dress was of peacock peau de soie, made with V-neckline, short sleeves and pointed bodice. The flaring street length skirt was accented with a flaring pleat in back.

Bridesmaids were Paula Ratliff and Mary McMillen, both of Haskell. Their dresses were identical to the matron of honor's and their bouquets were cascading yellow mums.

Best man was Dale Dixon of Dumas, Texas, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Manuel Mullins of Graham and Jerry Wheatley of Austin. Candlelighters were Roger Cook, cousin of the bride, and Clarence Calloway, both of Haskell. Ushers were Roger Cook, Clarence Calloway and Jerry Larned.

Mrs. Cook, mother of the bride, wore a dress of pink color. She wore a dress of mink color. She wore a dress of mink color. She wore a dress of mink color.

Women's HD Club Achievement Day Slated in Rule

"Make Yourself Comfortable" is the theme of the program for the Achievement Day program to be held at the First Methodist Church in Rule, Oct. 29.

Mrs. Travis Smith outlined the day's program to the members of the Home Demonstration Club County Council. This is an annual meeting held for all County Home Demonstration Club members.

A covered dish luncheon is served and each club has an exhibit of some phase of work done during the year.

The County Council met in regular monthly meeting Saturday, Oct. 5, in the county court room. Nine members representing four clubs, and three visitors, were present.

Mrs. Ira Townsend of the New Mid Club was in charge of the program. Yearly reports were given by officers and council members.

Miss Wanda Greenhill, County Home Demonstration Agent, announced that a Recreation Training School would be held Oct. 10-11 for women of Haskell, Jones and Knox Counties. It will be conducted by Miss Lucille Moore, State Recreation Specialist.

Mrs. LaVon Robertson gave a report on the year books. Mrs. C. H. White, chairman, appointed Mrs. Marvin L. Walters, Mrs. S. W. Flournoy, and Mrs. Alvin Dornier on the Christmas Party committee.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 29 in connection with the Achievement Day program. New officers will be elected.

Christian Church WMS Meets With Mrs. Lynn Pace

The Women's Missionary Society of the Christian Church met Oct. 10 in the home of Mrs. Lynn Pace Jr. with Mrs. J. M. Glass as leader of the "Alaska Christian Home" program.

Mrs. Glass opened the program with prayer. The group sang a hymn, Praise Him! Praise Him! followed by responsive scripture readings of Matt. 25:31-46 and I Cor. 13. The devotional "Benevolence," "The Disposition to Do Good" was brought by Mrs. C. O. Holt.

Miss May Fields read a poem "Alaska, the Devil's Playground." Mrs. James Crawford spoke on "Various Projects and Needs of the Home." Mrs. Courtney Hunt's topic was "The Alaska Mission Field."

Refreshments of hot punch and cookies were served by the hostesses to Mesdames Tommy Hawkins, D. P. Ratliff, Guy Harris, George Fouts, C. O. Hol, James Crawford, J. M. Glass, Roy Smith, Mittie Weatherby, Courtney Hunt, and Misses May Fields and Beryle Boone.

More than 50 types of steel alloys are used to make the modern automobile.

Magazine Club Opens Fifty-Fifth Season With Ice Cream Supper Thursday Evening

"History Past and Present" is the chosen theme for the 1934-35 season of the Magazine Club. This fifty-fifth year of the club was opened with an old fashioned ice cream supper on Thursday evening, Oct. 3, at the clubhouse.

Husbands of the members were special guests. Many varieties of delicious ice cream and cake were served. Tables covered with red checked cloths gave the room a festive air reminiscent of days gone by.

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Hospital Notes

The following persons were admitted to Haskell County Hospital this week:

- Mrs. Lucy Holloway, Haskell, medical
- John Earp Weinert, medical
- W. C. Childress, Haskell, surgery
- Mary Ann Maldonado, Haskell, medical
- Phillip Maldonado, Haskell, medical
- Mrs. Stella Harrison, Haskell, medical
- Burl Medford, Paint Creek, medical
- Mrs. Joe Worrell Jr., Haskell, medical
- Mrs. Harvey Hahn, Old Glory, medical
- Mrs. June Smith, Haskell, medical
- Mrs. Ray Jacobs, Haskell, medical
- Shirley Norman, Haskell, medical
- Mrs. Riley Falkner and infant son, Rule
- Mrs. Bobby Hutchinson, Munday, medical
- John Clifton, Haskell, medical
- Mrs. H. J. Patterson, Haskell, medical
- Will Jeter, Rule, medical

The following persons were discharged from Haskell County Hospital this week:

- Mrs. Dora Long, Haskell; Mrs. Joe Rosalez and infant daughter, Rule; Mrs. Apolonio Salazar, Rule; Roy Lee Peyton, San Antonio; C. M. Stephens, Stamford; Mrs. Leonedes Bazan and infant son, Rochester; Josephine Garza, Rule; Mrs. D. F. Ashbrook, Haskell; Mrs. Gene Lancaster, Haskell; David Strickland, Haskell; Rob Kittley, Rule; Daniel Luden, Rule; Mrs. Mac Rodriguez and infant daughter, Haskell; Mrs. Roy Reynolds and infant son, Haskell; Teador, Eddie Banda, Weinert; Mrs. H. L. Boles, Old Glory; Bill Marr, Haskell; Mrs. Eugene Teichelman, Sageron; Mrs. Charles Roberts, Munday; Mrs. Silverio Baiza and infant son, Rule; Carolyn Cook, Haskell; Janice Campbell, Haskell; Mrs. J. R. Lawson, Rule.

Members of Weinert Matrons Club Get New Year Books

Weinert Matrons Club met on Thursday at the Community Center for a 9 o'clock breakfast with the club members as hostesses.

Invocation was given by Mrs. P. F. Weinert.

Mrs. Bill King, president, spoke on Knowledge is Power. Mrs. E. C. Liles presented the yearbooks and told of "Knowledge of Our Club." Mrs. M. W. Phemister conducted a parliamentary drill. Mrs. Carter Tucker sang "God Bless America," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. R. C. Liles.

The meeting closed with club members repeating the club collect.

The next meeting will be Oct. 17, directed by Mrs. W. C. Winchester, Federation chairman.

Decorations were pink zinnias in pottery and crystal containers. Members attending the breakfast were Mrs. V. C. Derr, W. B. Guess, C. T. and R. H. Jones, W. A. Liles, H. W. Liles, W. A. King, R. C. Liles, J. A. Mayfield, Fred Monke, G. C. Newsom, M. W. Phemister, R. J. Rainey, P. F. Weinert, W. C. Winchester, M. R. Boykin, C. G. Gary, Clyde Mayfield, D. C. Myers, Frank Oman, E. F. Rainey, Carter Tucker, Grace Reid, C. Y. Pettigrew and B. L. Cass.

HASKELL VISITORS

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bacus were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bacus of Biloxi, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bacus and family of Coleman, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bacus and daughters of Arlington.

The valley floor of the Nile River is seven feet higher today than it was in Cleopatra's time, reports the National Geographic Society. This is due to silt deposited by annual floodings.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dunnam and Jim, Mrs. Fred Ray and Mrs. James Adkins visited Mrs. M. O. Fields in the People's Hospital in Floydada, Texas, during the weekend. They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Criswell and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Couch Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Hill Oates, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atchison, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Dotson, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Vaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Jetty V. Clare, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cox, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Couch Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wilkinson.

The next meeting of the club will be Oct. 18. Mrs. Wallace Cox will direct the program, "Linking the Present with the Past." Mrs. K. H. Thornton will be hostess for the afternoon.

Beta Chi Chapter Delta Kappa Gamma Meets In Knox City

Beta Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met Oct. 4 in the Knox City high school library with the Knox City and Benjamin members as hostesses.

A brief business meeting was held with Mrs. Luther Burkett, the president, presiding. Minutes of previous meetings were read and approved.

Mrs. Erma Liles gave the treasurer's report and passed out the yearbooks.

A report was read from Mrs. C. T. Jones, chairman of the auditing committee.

Mrs. Burkett made announcements and appointments regarding the Delta Kappa Gamma regional to be held Oct. 26 in Wichita Falls. Directors for the regional will be Charlotte Grove and Agnes Christberry of Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Sudia Cash, director of the program for the afternoon, presided. Mrs. Mary Martin led the group in singing several Delta Kappa Gamma songs.

The subject for the afternoon was a panel discussion of "What Do You Know About Delta Kappa Gamma?" Members of the panel were Mrs. Afton Martin, Mrs. Jewel Lea, Mrs. Vynomma Clark, Mrs. Maxine Klump, and Mrs. Johnny Pumphrey.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to members from Aspermont, Old Glory, Vera, Weinert, Munday, Haskell, and Knox City.

Albert Stremmel to Observe Golden Wedding Oct. 13

All friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stremmel are invited to their Golden Wedding anniversary celebration Sunday, Oct. 13, at the Sons of Herman Hall near Old Glory, beginning at 2 o'clock. A basket lunch will be served at 5 o'clock.

THE SECRET IS THE STAUFFER SYSTEM

For Shapely Slenderness

To introduce this wonderful system to our customers, we are offering a series of treatments at Reduced PRICES! Call today for an appointment.

For Professional Beauty CRITERION BEAUTY SALON Phone 3304W

PAUL DYCARD is Coming!

Monday and Tuesday, October 14 and 15 with the Famous Display of New Fall and Winter Fabrics

Be sure to see this huge collection of fine new fabrics from the world's great mills.

See for yourself that it doesn't cost any more to have exclusive custom tailored clothes made exactly the way you want them.

Delivery now or later as you desire.

Hunter's Men's Wear HASKELL, TEXAS

Texas

Fri. - Sat., Oct. 11-12 Double Feature

THRILLING NEW ADVENTURES!

WALT DISNEY **DAVY CROCKETT AND THE RIVER PIRATES**

HUNTZ HALL and the **Bowery Boys** **HOT SHOTS**

Sun. - Mon., Oct. 13-14

LAST 3 DAYS THE BEST-SELLING NOVEL COMES TO THE SCREEN! **MGM. 'SOMETHING OF VALUE'** starring **ROCK HUDSON** **DANA WYNTER** **SIDNEY POITIER**

Wendy and Anne MILLER • HERMAN ANDERSON • WALTER MARSHALL

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Distribute 48 bottles of Watkins
the Proof Vanilla and 48 boxes
of 1/2 Lb. Pepper. Free delivery.

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Box 67 O'Brien, Texas

STAUFFER HOME UNIT PLAN
... used by the world-wide chain of STAUFFER
SLENDERIZING SALOONS

- Gently works off those excess inches from stomach, thighs, hips, ankles.
- Firms sagging tissues... trims flabby flesh.
- Gives you better looking posture so you'll look smarter in your clothes.
- Gives you a refreshing new "lift" and a glowing sensation from top to toe.

For Appointment for Free Demonstration Call 5341
If No Answer Call 3452
MRS. J. C. MCGEE, Knox City

Sue Ella Robertson
Kappa Delta Pledge

Sue Ella Robertson of Haskell has been named to pledge Kappa Delta, national social sorority, for the fall semester at North Texas State College at Denton.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robertson, 1402 Ave. K, Haskell, Miss Robertson is a sophomore business education major.

CONGRATULATIONS TO JANICE HESTER

HASKELL COUNTY OIL PROGRESS WEEK QUEEN

Janice was wearing a complete line of MAX FACTOR cosmetics from

THE HASKELL PHARMACY

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Delivery now or later as you desire.

Hunter's Men's Wear
HASKELL, TEXAS

Assemble WMS to Bake Sale

The Women's Missionary Society of the Christian Church will sponsor a bake sale on Saturday, Oct. 12, at the WMS headquarters. Cakes and Special orders calling 167-W. Proceeds will be placed at the disposal of the WMS.

Benjamin Fr...

Cahill & Ag...

306 N...

CUT THE...

If you are... your household... necessary... us now... your home... convenient...



By HUGH WILLIAMSON

An outdoorsman, as you would expect, is more sensitive to the weather than other folks. And that doesn't merely mean that he is interested in whether it's cold or hot, wet or dry.

He watches the fishing calendar, the solar tables, the barometer, and the weather predictions. He is aware of water temperatures at various depths, and he looks for the signs of nature.

All this goes for the hunter as well as the fishermen. As the dove hunter contemplated the season opening in the South Zone, Oct. 1, for example, he recalled heavy rains in the area late in September, and he thought about cooler weather.

His conclusions were that dove hunting around tanks would not likely be productive because there is water everywhere for the birds. And he figures that doves would be migrating southward in search of warmth.

Weather Signs Old timers were keen about the weather. Far more so than moderns who live in conditioned air and don't depend directly on agriculture for their livelihood.

The old folks didn't depend on gadgets to know whether the fish were biting. They understood that there is a rhythm in nature and watched for signs that they knew were reliable.

If the old cow rested quietly under a shady tree, if the dog slept by the front steps, if there were no birds flying or singing—if all nature seemed at a standstill—that was no time to go fishing.

But when the cow got up and started grazing, the dog stretched himself and dug up a bone, and the birds suddenly appeared in the sky—that was fishing time.

The system still works. One friend of mine keeps a bowl of goldfish and can tell by their action—or inaction—whether to head for the creek or not.

Solar Tables Another fellow tells me that by watching the solar tables he can tell when the workers in his office are going to be the most alert, active, and industrious. These times coincide with the best fishing hours as indicated by the tables.

It has long been known that the weather affects the way we feel. Ben Franklin advised that we "do business with men when the wind is out of the northwest."

That's because a northwest wind is a sign of fine weather. Thus it's not surprising that anglers say "fish bite the best when the wind's from the west."

Barometer Reading Many salesmen refuse to call on customers when the barometer is low. They know that the prospect is likely to be feeling depressed

at such a time. Likewise, old fishermen know that the fishing is best when the barometer is high or rising.

September rains were good for the angling situation. They washed food from surrounding land into the lakes and streams for the fish to eat.

Some big fat bass are going to be caught in Texas during the next two months!

Incidentally, the better the land along the shore line, the more food washed into the water by rains. No lake surrounded by poor land can be rich in fish. Consequently, your earnest angler is a booster of soil conservation.

System for Bass Getting back to bass fishing for a minute... there's a fellow around here who catches them regularly from the Colorado River lakes. He gave me his system the other day, and I'll pass it on for you to try:

He gets in a boat at daybreak and moves slowly along, casting a surface lure to the edge of the weed beds, and into pockets among the weeds. He gives the lure plenty of time, twitching it ever so slightly at long intervals.

Recently he has scored one 5 1/2 and two 4 pounders. His favorite bait is a Heddon SOS Silver Flash, a wounded minnow type with a spinner front and back. He ties on a red and white bucktail.

It's Exciting Many of the black bass that has been caught by similar means—and many more will be. To most fishermen, there's nothing like a big bass exploding out of the water, hitting the bait as if he were angry with it.

And that is his state of mind, sometimes. He stakes out an area and defies anything to trespass on it. Particularly is this true during the spawning season when he is guarding his nest. (That's right. It's the male black bass that makes the home.)

At other times the bass is just plain hungry—but you can't tell the difference by his charge. He always hits surface lures with the same ferocity. Usually he leaps two or three times before you get him to the boat, trying to throw the lure. And while under water he tugs hard and runs fast.

It's an old story to bass fishermen. But they never tire of it.

Try Under Trees A bass often will make his home under trees along the bank. He likes the shade and the food that occasionally comes dropping down from above. Woe to the baby bird that drops out of the nest, or the mouse that tumbles into the water, or the grasshopper that makes a careless jump—if the bass is there.

An old trick is to cast a lure over a low-hanging tree branch, let it dangle down and splash lightly on the water, then let it rest on top, and after waiting awhile, splash it again.

Once I had a bass strike three times on a lure worked that way. Missed it every time. Or maybe he was just bumping it with his snout for pure cussedness.

Finally I gave up and started to retrieve the lure. My partner cast over by the tree and immediately caught the bass, a 3-pounder.

Some days you ought to give up, but you never do.

The driver who speeds at 85 is literally killing time.

The optimist sees things as they should be—not as they are.

More than 174,040 Texas farms are equipped with one or more tractors.

Some 255,000,000 bales of cotton have been grown in Texas since 1822.

Texas owned an estimated 8-, 500,000 head of cattle worth approximately \$561,000,000 in 1955.

A law was passed in 1884 making fence-cutting a felony in Texas.

Population center of Texas is near Waco in McLennan County.

Cotton Provides Ideal Fashions For School Set

The grammar school set is dressing up with new sophistication. The discerning young lady finds new detailing in fall cottons that give fashion individuality to her wardrobe. Sleeves, backs, and collars have received very special attention from designers. Fabric patterns and colors are prettier than ever before.

A dominant trend in dresses is the Puritan, or Mayflower look. The simplicity of the original Pilgrim dress has been reproduced almost line for line. A wide, cape collar of white pique or cotton saun typifies this design. Fabrics range from dark, velvety cotton corduroys to plain and printed broadcloths.

Dresses with a "turn of the century" appearance also are receiving attention. Choker necklines, often edged with a self ruffle, have tiny cameo pins attached. Three-quarter sleeves are cape width and fall over simulated or real undersleeves of sheer cotton. Bodice trim is a Victorian "V" outlined in cotton velvet ribbon extending from shoulder edge and meeting in a point at the waistline. Split peplums, also edged in velvet, lengthens the waistline. Back interest peplums are half belted in the same fabric.

Quaint fabrics are in favor for this styling. Demurely printed cotton calicos are used in shades of taupey brown or rich jewel colors of deep red, blue and emerald green. Cotton velveteen is also a natural choice for the traditional trappings.

The classic shirtwaist has a fresh look this fall. Crisp cotton broadcloth, gleaming cotton satins, and bright calicos all are adapted to this neat fashion. A wide variety of trims add spice, with fagoting, tucking, rows of self ruffles or lace to make it tailored or flirtatious. Back interest is centered above the waist with front trim repeating itself on the bodice back.

Cotton knit leotards are the newest discovery made by small fry for lounge and school wear. The actual leotard, or skinny trousers simulating a leotard-look, are used effectively in many ways. For school wear, the waist high ballet leotard is both practical and smart, when worn under dresses. It provides snug warmth and doubles as long stockings. Either leotards or trousers are worn for playwear under cotton workings.

Cotton smocks, too, are coming into their own as a favorite form of lounge wear. Gingham, broadcloth, and woven plaids are adapted to smock styles that range from the fully cut artist's smock to straight, tailored little coats. Appliques and embroidery are used extensively in forms of amusing animals, artist's pallets, and other decorative designs.

Cotton velveteen and cotton poplin appear in coats for every occasion. Black or red velveteen princess coats are the first choice for dressy wear and are often fur-trimmed for an extra special look.

The cotton poplin coat, available in a wide variety of colors, is number one in the fashion parade for school wear. Its smartest features are toggle button closings and cotton knitted collars in matching or contrasting stripes.

Cotton Root Rot Control Hints Offered

College Station—Losses from cotton root rot can be reduced if a planned program involving a combination of practices is carried out on infected soils, says Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist. Currently, Smith says, the plant diagnostic lab is receiving specimens of cotton plants infected with root rot from every section of the state except north-west producing areas. Losses in some fields is said to approximate 90 per cent.

The fungus causing the disease is a tough customer to control but Smith offers three suggested practices which have proved effective in holding losses from the disease to a minimum. The fungus may be killed by drying out the infected soil. The land should be plowed to a depth of 6 to 8 inches in the summer or early fall. Smith points out that the fungus has been found as deep in the soil as cotton roots go and that plowing to this depth is recommended for some areas. The important thing is to turn the soil and expose the fungus to the hot sun and drying. Reploving at regular intervals during the summer and early fall is recommended.

A second practice, starving the fungus by reducing its host plants or food supply, has also proved effective. Smith suggests planting sorghum, corn, oats, wheat, barley or grasses for 1 to 4 years before cotton. The severity of the infestation should determine the number of years the non-susceptible crops should be grown. Too, summer fallow and deep tillage should be practiced on idle land to control weeds susceptible to the fungus.

Thirdly, Smith says plowing into the soil large amounts of organic matter will aid the growth of beneficial micro-organisms in the root zone and apparently these organisms prevent the fungus from spreading. The growing of a cool-season adapted legume as a green-manure crop or the addition to the soil of cotton burrs prior to planting cotton has proved successful in many areas of the state.

Finally, Smith says local control measures vary with areas of the state and he urges farmers to contact their local county agent for the best practices for the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Pace, Sr., and daughter, Mrs. J. C. O'Neal are spending several days in Temple.

Members Added to T. B. Association Executive Board

Four new members were elected to the board of directors of the Haskell County Tuberculosis Association at a meeting of the executive board Monday afternoon in the court house.

Mrs. Fred Monke of Weimer, vice chairman, presided in the absence of County Judge Turnbow. New directors elected are Mrs. Dan Wadzeck, Mrs. R. A. Shaver Jr., Mrs. Worth Buckner and Mrs. Manford Reid, all of Rochester.

In addition to election of directors, the year's program of work was outlined to members. Announcement was made that all board members will meet next Monday evening, Oct. 14 at 7 o'clock in the county court room. Purpose of the meeting is to work on plans for the Christmas Seal Sale.

Attending the meeting Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ford Waldrip of O'Brien; Mrs. Jess Place of Rule; Mrs. Fred Monke, Mrs. M. W. Phemister and Mrs. W. B. Guess of Weimer; Mrs. C. O. Holt, Miss Wanda Greenhill, Miss Nettie McCollum, Mrs. C. V. Payne, Mrs. W. P. Trice, of Haskell; Mrs. Rex Murry of Rule, and Mrs. D. Hicks of Rochester.

An estimated 5,000 to 8,000 persons died in the Galveston storm in September, 1900.

In the wettest year in Texas weather history (1900), rainfall averaged 42-17 inches.

An estimated 362 million acre feet of water falls on Texas in an average year.

More than 4,706,017 acres of Texas land are under irrigation.

SENSATIONAL NEW ELECTRONIC INVENTION DEAF HEAR WITH BOTH EARS FREE HEARING CONSULTATION

Now, at last you may hear again without fear of being stared at. No button in the ear. No cords—a complete hearing aid and receiver hidden inside each temple of Belfone Glasses. Tiny, almost invisible tube carries sound to the ear.

Come in and let Mr. McElyea demonstrate the New Belfone Glasses that give you the new "Younger Look" in hearing. At the Haskell Hotel on Wednesday, Oct. 16 from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.

Final Rites Held In Rule Monday For J. F. Rose

Funeral services were held in Rule Monday at 4 p. m. for Joseph Franklin Rose, 70, a resident of Haskell County for more than 48 years, who died Saturday from a heart attack.

Services were at the Rule First Baptist Church with Rev. Rodney Dowdy officiating, assisted by Rev. R. N. Tucker, pastor of the Sweet Home Baptist Church, and the Rev. Robert Brown, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Interment was in the Rule Cemetery under the direction of Pinkard Funeral Home of Rule. He is survived by his wife; three sons, Wendell of Eagle Mountain, Calif., Truitt of Old Glory, and Roland of Rule; three daughters, Mrs. Pauline Webb of Big Spring, Mrs. Joy Spaulding of Hamlin and Mrs. Juanita Session of Tatum, N. M.; two brothers, Dock of Rule and Luther of Stamford, and 10 grandchildren.

September, August and October have proved to be the most active months for hurricanes, according to records compiled by the Navy's Hurricane Hunters. Since 1800, approximately 173 have occurred in September, 143 in August, and 133 in October. July, November and June are next in frequency in that order.

Land area of Texas is 263,513 square miles.

Texas has averaged 16 tornadoes a year since 1916.

Texas is regarded as one of the most fertile fields in America for archeological research.

An estimated 1,250,000 servicemen trained in Texas during World War II.

HUMBLE TIPS



For your driving safety, be sure your car is serviced here where it is always double checked.

Cook's Service Sta. Tires - Batteries Washing - Lubrication Ph. 117-J 107 N. 1st

COTTON! COTTON! I will buy your Cotton on Grade Card. White Cotton for the present time. Have good price on middling light spots and strict middling light spots. See me before you sell! MART CLIFTON at CENTRAL WEST TEXAS WAREHOUSE OFFICE

Under Way on Building For Phone Co. Make Home Here Husband Japan... HASKELL COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

NEW FEATURE... THE FINEST IN BARBECUE... COME DINE WITH US OR TAKE WHAT YOU WANT HOME... MENU... Highway Drive In... Mr. and Mrs. Morris Crume

Wash Pot Automatic Laundry... Wash 20c - Dry 25c... The WASH POT Automatic Laundry Stamford, Texas

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FOOTBALL GAME

HASKELL INDIANS

vs.

CISCO LOBOES

Oct. 11, 1957-7:30 P.M.

HASKELL INDIANS ROSTER

Ernest Kimbrough	FB	Erby Wolfe	HB
Cleve Farrell	G	Ray Boltanhammer	G
Jimmy Don Brock	QB	Tom Anderson	FB
Don Pennington	QB	Gary Anthony	T
Bobby Wheatley	E	Fred Brown	G
Lyndon Harris	HB	William Golindo	HB
David Conner	T	Bobby Gibson	QB
Dan Galvan	G	C. O. Holt	HB
Dalton Linton	E	Louis Maldonado	HB
Joe Decker	HB	Jimmy Don Long	C
Bill Holley	C	Jimmy Rexrode	G
Lewis Jones	E	O. V. Turner	T
John Rike	E	Donald Urban	G
Wayne Ammons	HB	H. A. Sherman	HB
Tommy Cathey	T	Ben Anderson	G
Robbie Collins	G	Gary Hodgins	C
Paul Cooper	C	Ken Neely	HB-FB
Doyce Huston	G	Joe McCurdy	HB
Eugene Mullins	HB	Don Taylor	T
Lynn Pace	E	Jimmy Wolfe	T
Gaston Tidrow	E	Buddy Conner	E

1957 SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 6	- -	Jacksboro	- -	Here
13	- -	Olney	- -	Here
20	- -	Rotan	- -	There
27	- -	Iowa Park	- -	There
OCTOBER 4	- -	Coleman	- -	There
11	- -	Cisco	- -	Here
18	- -	Seymour	- -	There
25	- -	Stamford	- -	Here
NOVEMBER 1	- -	Anson	- -	There
8	- -	Open	- -	
15	- -	Hamlin	- -	Here

We're Backing The Haskell Indians All During The Season!

Jessie Vick, County Superintendent	M-System Super Market	Haskell Free Press	Cook Brothers Barber Shop
Corner Gulf	Elma Guest Ready-to-Wear	Jesse B. Smith	Club Cafe, F. Busch & Sylvia Force
Wood Insurance Agency	Ratliff & Ratliff	Frazier's Radio & Record Shop	City Barber Shop
Bill Pennington	Kennedy Lumber Co.	Brazelton Lumber Co.	The Westerner Cafe
Gardner Grocery	M. L. Cook Humble Station	Fred Allen Shoe Shop	R. B. Spencer Lumber Co.
Skains Junkyard	Bynum's Texaco Station	Modern News Stand	Royce Adkins
Indian Grill	Bill Wilson Motor Co.	Hunter's Men's Wear	Alfred Turnbow
Woody's	West Texas Sheet Metal	Oates Drug Store	Harold R. Spain
Raymond Wheeler Magnolia Ser. Sta.	Highway Drive In Cafe	Cofield Department Store	Haskell County Farm Bureau
T. J. Arbuckle	R. A. Harris Slaughter Service	Fabric Shoppe	Haskell County Nat'l Farm Loan Ass'n
Garth Garrett	Trice Grocery and Hatchery	Gholson Grocery	Biard's Cleaners
Oneal's Drive In Grocery	Bob Mobley's Bell Station	Payne Drug Company	Mar-Ket Equipment, Inc.
Stamford Production Credit Ass'n	Ark Allred & Jones Radiator Shop	Pogue Grocery	Gilmore Implement Co.
Motor Service	Harry Howard Service Station	Haskell National Bank	Campbell Service Station
West Texas Utilities Co.	McCain's Laundry	Service Cleaners	Smith - Toliver Chevrolet Co.
Jason Smith, Abstractor	Barfield - Turner Agency	Bynum's	Hammer Laundry
	W. I. "Scotch" Coggins Ins.	Sherman Floor Company	



Strawberry Preserves 99¢
PURE, 4-LB. JAR

Pure Lard 49¢
3-LB. CARTON

WACHES 25¢
2½ CAN

LOUR 1.75
25 LB. PRINT BAG BOWL FREE

anut Butter 49¢
REFRIGERATOR JAR

AB-O 10¢

um Jam 29¢
RED

shortening 59¢
3-LBS.

ried Pintos 10¢

ux Soap 15¢
2 BARS

yrup 39¢
REFRIGERATOR JAR

hili 33¢
TALL CAN

offee 85¢
POUND

ominy 25¢
3 CANS

FREE
\$39.95 AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC
Deep Fryer
 Drawing Saturday, 7:30 P. M.
 Nothing To Buy — You Don't Have To Be Present To Win
Employees Of M System and Their Families Not Eligible To Win

DIAMOND
CATSUP
2 BOTTLES 25¢

WILSON'S GOLDEN
OLEO
POUND **15¢**

PEARS
3 2½ CANS \$1

PRICES... Remember it's the TOTAL Grocery Bill You Pay. COMPARE Prices - Not Just Advertised Prices, But ALL SHELF PRICES. A Few "Specials" Don't Necessarily Mean Low Prices - COMPARE All Prices and See How Much You Save in M SYSTEM STORES.

Cabbage 4¢
LB., FRESH GREEN

Potatoes 39¢
RUSSET 10-LB. BAG

Grapes 9¢
TOKAY POUND

Yellow Onions 5¢
LB.

Tomatoes 15¢
FRESH POUND

SWEET Potatoes 7¢
FANCY GOLD RUSH POUND

Tea 29¢
WHITE SWAN ¼-LB. PKG.

Sardines 25¢
AMERICAN 3 CANS

SALAD Dressing 35¢
BEST MAID QT.

Just Received A Shipment of Fruit Cake Ingredients

Finest Quality **MEATS**
Picnics 33¢
EBNER'S POUND

Velveeta 79¢
2-POUNDS

Bacon 49¢
RANCH BRAND POUND

Chili 43¢
BOSS BRICK POUND

Roast 43¢
CHUCK POUND

Beef Ribs 23¢
POUND

Paint Creek . . . Community News

How about that rain Monday night? That was a field soaker, and a cistern and stock tank filler-upper wasn't it? I think there was from 2 1/2 to 3 inches all over the community. They had some wind and an electrical storm near Stamford, and Dan LeFevre's daddy had three inches of hail as well as a big rain on his place near Sagerton. He said it about stripped the cotton that was open on his place. It may have haled some real small hail all over, but the raindrops were so large and some of them sounded like hail, and one couldn't tell by listening. I haven't heard of any damage here in Paint Creek.

Burl Medford has been quite ill this week and has been under an oxygen tent since last Friday. It seems a blood clot formed, and you know how serious that is. His daddy said he thought he was much better this morning (Tuesday). He cannot have visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Roberts had the following guests this past weekend: their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Phemister and son Riski Wayne from Abilene. Mrs. Roberts' sisters, Mrs. Edna Elise and Mrs. Melba Vols, and daughter Debbie of Jackboro. They came to be with Bobbie who is leaving for the army this week. He and several Haskell and Knox City boys are to report to a basic training camp in Colorado.

Attending the 4-H recreation classes at Munday Monday night were Mike Overton, Curtis Bittner, Mary Lou McLennan, Ina Bittner, Joan Griffith, Ann McLennan and Vicki Morrison, and adults Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bittner, Mrs. Alex McLennan and Mrs. Gene Overton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Montgomery spent the weekend in Grand Prairie with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cathey and daughter Elizabeth. They all attended the State Fair in Dallas Sunday.

Shelling peas for the luncheon Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Isbell were the Ray Overtons, the Bill Micklers, the Paul Fischers, the Jess Micklers and the Roy Overtons.

Mr. and Mrs. Estle Gilleland and grandson Jackie are here from Thalia for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Josselot. Mr. and Mrs. Josselot have both been ill, and Mrs. Gilleland will stay for awhile with them.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Watson Sr. left Monday for Houston where Mrs. Watson will have a medical examination at a clinic there. Their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nanny took them. The Nannys will return home, leaving the Watsons there for the time required for the clinic.

Mrs. Durward Livengood and children spent last week, while classes were dismissed at Paint Creek, in Abilene with Durward's uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones.

Rudy Raughton was home from Baylor for a weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Raughton.

Mrs. James Raughton began working at the Haskell National Bank Monday morning. She will work during the cotton harvest season and Grandmothers Overton and Raughton will take turns in keeping the children. Both Jean Ann and Jimmy Dan will probably have severe cases of "Grandmaitis," which is a wonderful disease to have, but getting over it can be quite painful.

Mrs. L. W. Shepherd, the sister of our Mrs. W. C. Taylor, underwent major surgery on her throat in All Saint's Hospital in Fort Worth Sept. 8. She is improving nicely. Her husband is principal of the Lueders Elementary school. Manuel Thane spent several days

in the Plains country last week looking for a cotton stripper. He found and bought one at Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Perry visited their son Gene and family and daughter Carla Jean at Stanton last week. They said he had a wonderful cotton crop and had already begun gathering it.

Mrs. Dempsey Bouldin had minor surgery at the Stamford Sanitarium week before last. She returned home last Thursday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Houston kept her little son while she was ill.

A recent guest for a week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haynes was Mrs. Haynes' sister, Miss Emma Keys from Drumright, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Livengood and sons spent the last weekend in September in Lubbock with Homer's brother and sister's families, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Livengood and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adcock and children.

Allen Isbell was in Abilene Tuesday on business.

The Troop Committee of Scout Troop 48 met at the Gene Overton home to map plans for the activities of the troop this year. Present were Pat Morrison, Mack Earles, Dan McRae, William Haynes and Gene Overton.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Isbell from McKinney were guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Isbell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Overton and Mike spent Sunday afternoon in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jones Jr. and children. Other guests were a sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McBeath from Amarillo and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jones Sr.

Jerry Hughes, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hughes had the misfortune to break his arm Monday afternoon when he was cranking a tractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McRae, Johnny and Linda were in Forsan last weekend for Homecoming. Mr. McRae once taught at Forsan. They met their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meacham and children from Pecos. Mrs. Meacham is a graduate of Forsan.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Overton have sold their home in Stamford and moved to that big green stucco house just west of the Rule Y on the Stamford-Sagerton highway. Irvin still works for the State Highway Department, but they were just homesick for country living.

The junior football game with Goree was called off Tuesday night and will be played at some later date. Goree had four inches of rain Monday and their field was very wet. Also they had several cases of flu. Our senior team plays Benjamin at that place Thursday night.

U. S. Navy builders working on the air-sea base being developed at Rota, Spain, found that oxen were more efficient in hauling heavy sheet steel fuel tank sections through mud and sand than were man-made vehicles.

Distress Loan on Milo Gets Praise Of Rep. Mahon

Rep. George Mahon of the 19th District this week commended officials of the Department of Agriculture for announcing a special distress loan on milo. The loan had been urged by farmers and farm groups, and Mahon had presented the request to the grain branch of the Department of Agriculture early in September.

The distress loan will provide milo producers with a special loan equal to 80 per cent of the regular loan. It is designed to aid producers who are unable to take advantage of the regular loan by reason of the lack of storage facilities. The producer would have 90 days or not later than March 31 of next year to locate storage and convert his distress loan into a regular loan. Details of the program are available through county ASC offices.

The distress loan is necessary by reason of the very heavy milo production, limitation of elevator capacity and the critical shortage of boxcars to transport the milo to available storage.

Mahon said that it was his hope that the distress loan would tend to stabilize the marketing of the milo crop. He said that he hoped the new program would not be used in a very big way as it had certain disadvantages and was primarily meant as an aid to a more orderly disposition of the crop.

At the same time the distress loan was announced, a 3 cents per hundred weight increase in the loan rate was announced. The previous rate was an interim rate. The new rate is the final rate for the 1957 milo crop.

Hogs Provide Good Means of Marketing Small Grain

College Station—The Texas farmer has never taken full advantage of the opportunities that hogs offer in increasing his farm income. The hog furnishes one of the best means of marketing farm grain.

The average production of corn and grain sorghum for the 10-year period, 1945-54, was 126 million bushels. If only half of the Texas grain were fed to hogs, Texas could produce over four million hogs per year, and Texas farmers would get more money for the grain fed to hogs than for the grain sold for cash.

This method of selling grain may be even more valuable this year. The late growing season and plentiful supply of rain has caused a large crop of grain to be planted. This may cause a lower price. But hogs can help to raise the price.

But getting the most from grain fed to hogs often challenges the best of a farmer's managerial ability. His management will most likely determine the price he gets for the grain.

A bulletin released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, "Swine Investigations in Texas 1888-1957," is designed to help farmers get the best performance from their hogs. It is a summary of the research studies and experiments from 1888 through 1920 on feeding, methods of feeding and the effect of feeds on the quality of the carcass or on reproduction in swine. Texas feeds and mill feeds, pasture crops, minerals, vitamins, health and sanitation and antibiotics are also discussed.

This bulletin can be helpful to any farmer who wishes to take advantage of the opportunity that hogs provide to get the most money for his grain crop. It is available from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Ask for B-866.

Value of Texas crops rose from \$166,600,000 in 1949 to \$1,200,000,000 in 1955.

Cotton Bags Easily Converted Into Economical and Attractive Gifts

Wondering what to give to Cousin Susie, the neighbor's child, or your daughter's best friend for Christmas?

Look around. The answer may be as close as your pantry shelf. Cotton bags used to package feed, flour and other products make top-notch sewing material, are ideal for sewing countless Christmas gift items.

Cotton bags come in an array of bright prints, easy-to-dye osnaburgs, and soft cambrics. From them you can sew economical and attractive gifts sure to please family and friends on Christmas morning.

Stuffed toys made from bags and button-box notions will delight those youngsters you know. Some of the dolls you make can be practical as well as appealing, serving double duty as pajama bags, scatter pillows, or toy holders.

The men in your family will go for bright bathrobes made from cotton bag prints, and for barbe-

que or cobbler's aprons in heavy, serviceable osnaburg bag material. For mother, you can concoct a matching apron, toaster cover, and potholder set from two gay print feed sacks, or a dainty luncheon set of fine cambric flour containers.

Whatever you're sewing, whether it's a bright cover for a student's textbooks or curtains for the kitchen, there are cotton bags to fit the purpose. Sizes range from small 5 lb. sugar bags measuring 13"x16," to 100 lb. print feed bags containing about a yard and a third of fabric.

It's simple to prepare them for home sewing. Simply rip the chain stitched seams and soak the bags in warm water. This last process will remove brand names stamped in washable ink.

Here's a novelty gift suggestion for car owners—a spare tire cover that contains pockets for tools, polish, and other objects. With these directions, you can make the cover from two 100 lb. print

or osnaburg bags and a package of bias binding tape.

Spare Tire Cover: Prepare the bags for sewing. Cut two circles a little larger than your tire. Cut nine inches from the bottom of one circle. The upper portion will form the back of the cover. Cut a strip of fabric 6" wide equal in length to the arc formed by the back piece. This will go across the top of the tire. For the pocket, cut a piece 10" deep and equal width to the tire's diameter. Bind the pocket top and the bottom of the back piece with bias tape. Sew the pocket to the front of the cover, stitching the big pocket into three or four smaller compartments. Bind together back, top, and front with bias tape.

When wrapping those presents you sew or buy, why not make the package as easy to look at as the gift it contains? A new cotton wrapping, sprinkled with sparkling multi-colored glitter, gives packages eye-appeal while protecting their contents from rough handling. It's also just the thing for covering the base of the tree or using in mantel and table decorations.

Another cotton wadding product, used in packing delicate objects,

is on the market. Designed to prevent damage to breakable or scratchable items, this soft, fluffy fiber has a smooth, chemically neutral finish. It's perfect for packaging glassware, pottery, china, jewelry, and other easily-marred articles.

WEEKEND GUESTS IN W. D. HELLUMS HOME

Guests in the W. D. Hellums home over the weekend were their daughter, Miss Wynelle Hellums, Miss Margaret Maloney and Mrs. Bill Richter, all of Dallas, and Mrs. Temple Dixon of Sweetwater, and Rev. and Mrs. Edward Goode of Abilene. All attended the Golden reunion Saturday.

VISITS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Mears of Menard visited in Haskell during the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Darnell and other relatives. The occasion was a celebration of Mrs. Darnell's birthday.

Number of mules used on Texas farms has dropped almost 90 per cent during the past 20 years.



★ **Finest Quality MEATS** ★

- Corn King **BACON** pound 59c
- Chuck **ROAST** pound 39c
- Beef **RIBS** pound 19c
- All Meat **BOLOGNA** pound 39c
- Kimbell's **OLEO** pound 19c
- Borden's **BISCUITS** 6 cans 59c



Sugar
10 Lbs. **95c**

PET EVAPORATED **MILK** 2 For 2

400 COUNT BOX **KLEENEX** 2 For 2

DEL MONTE **SPINACH** 2 For 2

KIMBELL PEACH OR APRICOT 18 Oz. Decorated **PRESERVES**

KIMBELL **PORK & BEANS** 3 For 3

SARDINES 3 Flat Cans

SESSIONS, 18 OZ. JAR **PEANUT BUTTER**

PEACEMAKER **FLOUR** 25 Lb. Print Bag 1.

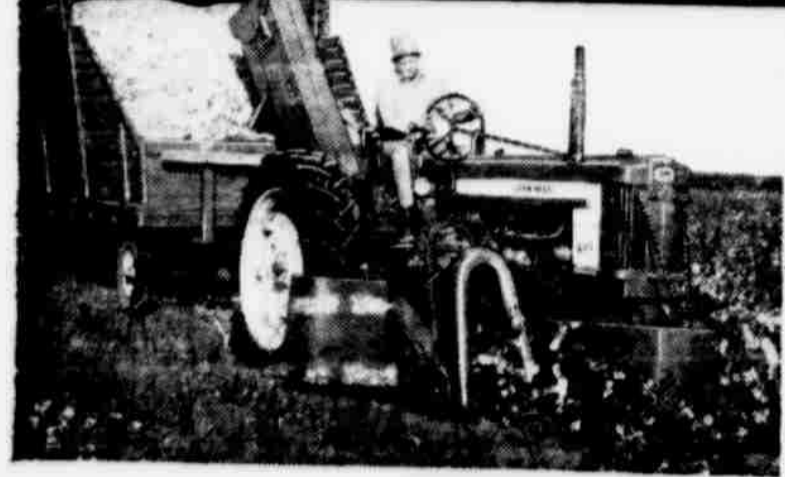
Frozen Chicken Pot **POT PIES** 2 for 49c

Frozen Turkey **POT PIES** 2 for 49c

Frozen **BROCCOLI** 2 for 49c

FOR REAL ECONOMY, SHOP AT . . . **GHOLSON GROCERY**
Phone 79 - - Free Delivery

SAVE MORE and CLEANER COTTON



with the **JOHN DEERE** No. 16 Two-Row Mounted Stripper

IT'S ADJUSTABLE TO ALL ROW SPACINGS

Fast, efficient stripping and thorough cleaning make profits for owners of the John Deere No. 16 Two-Row Mounted Cotton Stripper. You'll save \$30 to \$50 or more per bale over hand-picking costs—save more higher-grading cotton than ordinary machines.

The John Deere No. 16 Stripper is adaptable to stripping in any row spacing from 36 to 42 inches by 1/2-inch adjustments to meet your conditions exactly. It's easier to mount on the tractor . . . easier to operate and adjust.

Come in soon. We'll be glad to go over all the advantages in owning a John Deere No. 16 Stripper.

See Us For **JOHN DEERE** Quality Farm Equipment

"Wherever Crops Grow, There's a Growing Demand for John Deere Farm Equipment"
Gilmore Implement Co.

WANT AD SECTION



FOR RENT: Modern 2-bedroom home, 902 North 5th. Phone 850-J. 36-42p

FOR RENT: Two bedroom home, newly painted inside and out. Phone 339 day or 318 night. 41tc

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

FOR RENT: Furnished 3 or 4 room apartments. Bills paid. Phone 517-W. Fielding Apartments. 41tc

SEED, GARDEN PLANTS —

FOR SALE: Rye and oat seed, no Johnson grass. Deina Williams, Rule Texas. 28-41p

FOR SALE: Winter barley, 6 miles south of Rule, first house on Farm-Market road 1225. R. E. Mathis. 41-42p

FOR SALE: Rye seed, free of Johnson grass. Tom Cluck, phone 6951, Munday, Texas. 28-41c

FOR SALE: 300 bushels Balboa rye seed at \$2.75 hundred. W. McCoy Jr., 12 miles northeast of Aspermont. 40-43p

FOR SALE: Early Triumph wheat seed, germination 86%. E. L. Elmore, Rule, Texas. 41-43p

FOR SALE: Wichita seed wheat, second year from certified, free of Johnson grass. Near Paint Creek School. Albert Thane. 40-42p

FOR SALE: First year from certified Concho wheat seed, 94 per cent germination, no noxious weed seed. Also Nortex seed oats. George Mullino, Rochester, Texas. 40-42p

FOR SALE: Seed wheat, re-cleaned, treated and sacked. Also seed oats. Have limited supply of new wheat, Crockett. Kelly Grain Co., Phone 37, Megargel, Texas. 39-42c

FOR SALE: Heavy seed oats. Free of Johnson grass and weed seed. C. L. Medford, Rule, Texas, Box 72. 39-42p

FOR SALE: Rye seed, no Johnson grass. See Jewell Day. O'Brien, Texas. 34tc

WANTED —

Clean Out Your closets and garage. We buy good used clothing and used furniture. Larned's Trading Center, East side of square. Phone 475-W. 41-42c

WANTED: A good used boys 26" bike. Call 603-J. 41p

WANTED: Women and Juniors shopping for suits. \$19.95 to \$47.50 matched, blouses size 5 to 15, 8 to 20. Eima Guest Ready to Wear, Haskell, Texas. 40tc

Reliable Man or Woman Full or Part Time TO SERVICE ROUTE of CIGARETTE MACHINES NO SELLING OR SOLICITING ROUTE ESTABLISHED FOR OPERATOR INCOME STARTS IMMEDIATELY

\$895.00 to \$1895.00 Cash REQUIRED

Please don't waste our time unless you have the necessary capital and are sincerely interested in expanding—we finance expansion — if fully qualified and able to take over at once write briefly about yourself and include phone number for personal interview.

ALLIED MERCHANDISING, Inc.
7307 Olive Street Road
University City 5, Mo. 41p

USED CARS AND TRUCKS —

FOR SALE: 34' Nabors truck trailer, cattle sides, two used trucks with 3 bale cotton bodies, two "M" & 3 "H" Farmalls with tools, 1 grain binder 10'. Buie's, Stamford. 40-41p

FOR SALE: 1953 Dodge pickup. Very clean. Perfect condition, only 17,000 miles. Extra good tires. Jones Cox & Co. 41c

MISCELLANEOUS —

FOR SALE: One set chrome pickup racks. See Billie Jack Ray. Phone 81. 41-42p

Custom disc sharpening with portable machine, \$1 per disc. Gilmore Implement Co., Phone 16. 40-45p

FOR NEW AND RENEWAL of your daily newspaper and Haskell Free Press by mail, see W. J. Adams. Phone 235-J. 40tc

FOR SALE: Large Deluxe Dog House. See it at 1007 N 8th or call 673. 40-41c

MATTRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or inner-spring. If it's layer-built, it's guaranteed. Abilene Bedding Co. Haskell Agent, Mrs. Clarence Taylor. Phone 260-J. 40-44p

FOR SALE: Windmill pump stand, sucker rods and cylinder. Used one year, now half price. Maytag washing machine. Mrs. W. D. Gil-land, Route 1, Haskell. 40-41p

Beauty Counselor Cosmetics, individually designed. Mrs. Genry Day, O'Brien, Texas. 5 years experienced Counselor. Permanently located. 40-43p

WANTED: Shoppers for velvet and wool skirts and sweaters coordinates, blouses, coats, lingerie, hosiery. Elma Guest, Haskell, Texas. 40tc

WHEN in need of a Veterinarian, call Dr. W. H. Stewart, 6861, Munday, Texas. 41tc

OFFICE SUPPLIES: Typing paper, carbon, pencils, pens, ink, index cards or anything for the office. Haskell Free Press. 12tc

FOR SALE: Masking tape, in small rolls, for home and office use. Haskell Free Press. 16tc

FOR SALE: Several good used tires. All sizes. A few size 600x16. Bob Mobley, Bell Station. 39tc

FOR SALE: Masking tape, in small rolls, for home and office use. Haskell Free Press. 16tc

WE DO radiator rebuilding, fix gas tanks, car heaters and recoring for all kinds of radiators. All work guaranteed. Wooten's Radiator Shop. 21tc

FOR SALE: Complete line of tractor tires. O. K. Rubber Welders. 47tc

FOR your bulldozer and dirt work, call T. C. Redwine. Phone 168-K3. 14tc

FOR SALE: Camel hair artist brushes. Size 1-6, 10, 15, 20c. Haskell Free Press. 32tc

WE Vulcanize and recap any size tire. Wooten Oil Co. 644-W Haskell. 23tc

MATTRESS FACTORY: Old mattresses made new. New mattresses for sale. Any size, any kind. One day service on renovates. Boggs & Johnson. Phone 44-J. 29tc

ATTENTION
Delco Batteries & Service for All Types
Gates Belts for Cars, Trucks; Air Coolers,
Car Air Conditioners
TEXACO GAS — 21 DIFFERENT OILS
FLATS FIXED
M. C. WILFONG
Phone 50 Haskell, Texas

PIANOS
We have several used pianos \$95.00 up — also one Studio like new \$345.00. Best prices and terms on new Spinets in Texas. Piano tuning and repairing, write
NORSWORTHY MUSIC CENTER
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3 bedroom house, 307 N. Ave. L. 39tc

Close in furnished apartments with parking. 206 N. Ave. D. 19tc

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Sat., Oct. 11-12

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SCOPE — TECHNICAL COLOR

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WIDE MISSION

Starts Sunday 13

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GIANT

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Best Priced Console TV
the LEAN, CLEAN LOOK!

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Balance circuits give sharp definition.

The Fielding, 26 1/2" sq. in. of viewable area. Mahogany grained, walnut grained or lined oak grained. \$1000

NEW LIGHT LINE PORTABLE WITH CONSOLE LIKE PERFORMANCE!

The Glavin Deluxe, 10 1/2" sq. in. viewable area, in garnet, ivory or two-tone finishes. \$400

Arrived in today!

FOR UNF — UNF/VHF tuner optional, extra.

See us at RCA Victor Service Center exclusively for RCA Victor set owners.

Traveling? GO SAFELY! GO INSURED!

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Are you eligible? You and spouse and dependent children age 30 days to 18th birthday.

\$5000 Death Indemnity

\$5000 for one or more deaths from any one accident PLUS expenses.

\$5000 Medical Expense

Up to \$5000 for Hospital, Medical, X-ray and ambulance services when sustained in any one accident.

LOW COST!

TERM OF COVERAGE	FAMILY PREMIUM	INDIVIDUAL PREMIUM
8 days	\$ 5.00	\$ 3.00
16 days	10.00	6.00
32 days	15.00	9.00
180 days	25.00	12.00
1 year	30.00	15.00

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HASKELL, TEXAS
PHONE 258

MONEY-SAVING FOOD BUYS

Store Made, All Meat CHILI 49c Pint Carton

Round, Boneless CURED HAM 79c Pound

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PET-RITZ APPLE, PEACH OR CHERRY Frozen Pies 49c BIG FAMILY SIZE

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MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee 1.39 6 OUNCES

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WILSON'S CERTIFIED TAMALES 2 cans 49c

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CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN SOUP 3 CANS 49c

SEALED-SWEET, FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 CANS 49c

FRESH, BIG HEADS LETTUCE lb. 10c

FANCY CALIFORNIA TOKAY GRAPES lb. 10c

KIMBELL'S SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 75c

JELL-O 4 boxes 29c

KIMBELL'S PURE FRUIT PRESERVES 3 18-Oz. Tumblers \$1.00
Peach - Plum - Strawberry - Apricot
Pineapple - Grape

NEW CROP COLORADO PINTO BEANS 2 LBS. 19c

MOUNTAIN, SOUR OR DILL PICKLES quart 25c

TIDE or CHEER 29c 69c Reg. Giant

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 Lbs. 49c 10 Lbs. 89c

WAXED FOR FRESHNESS RUTABAGA TURNIPS lb. 5c

Phone 17 POGUE'S
PHONE 17—\$5.00 Order or Over Free Delivery

Indians Lose To Coleman, 26-7, Friday Night

The Haskell Indians won the battle of statistics, but lost on the scoreboard to the strong Coleman Bluecats, 26-7, Friday night at Coleman in a non-conference contest. The Indians now stand 2-3 in season play.

Although the Indians ramed over only a single TD, they marked up 13 first downs to 12 for Coleman and amassed 239 yards rushing to 200 for the Bluecats. The Coleman squad was unable to gain on the ground after the initial period, and resorted to the air in defeating the Tribe.

The Indians struck for their tally in the second frame. After gaining a first down on the Coleman 34, Jimmy Brock rolled around his right end, battled his way to the nine, then lateraled to Wheatley, who bowled over would-be tacklers for the score. Wheatley also kicked the extra point.

The Bluecats scored in the first, second and fourth periods. Penalties, fumbles and intercepted passes were frequent in the game. Haskell intercepted two Col'nan aerials while the Bluecats picked off two Indian passes. Both teams fumbled twice.

This week the Indians host the Cisco Lobos in a non-conference game in Indian Stadium.

Indians B Team Edged by Hamlin B Squad, 14-12

Haskell Indians B team was edged, 14-12, by the Hamlin Pied Piper B squad Thursday night in Indian Stadium before a sizeable crowd of supporters. The Indian Bees struck in the second period, racking up the first TD in a series of five downs.

The first marker for the Indians was set up when Junior Holt scampered 50 yards to the Hamlin 10, with Ken Neely powering over from that point for the initial marker. Neely also scored the Indians second tally. Attempts to run the extra point after failed in both instances.

Hamlin B scored their two TD's in the first half, and added the extra point after each tally to edge the locals.

Also Thursday night, the Junior High Warriors ran into disaster at Vernon, where the powerful Vernon squad defeated the locals 13-0.

Hunt, Crawford, Re-Appointed On Housing Board

Courtney Hunt and J. M. Crawford were re-appointed as directors of the Haskell Housing Authority, at the regular meeting of the City Council Tuesday night.

The appointments are for two years. Directors have the responsibility of administering the affairs of the two low-rent housing projects in this city, built by the Government. Mr. Crawford is chairman of the five-member board. Other members are Hunt, Hallie Chapman, W. I. Coggins and Roy Johnson.

A financial report covering the city's operation for the months of August and September was given the Council by City Secretary T. J. Arbuttle, listing receipts and disbursements and remaining balance in each department fund. Only department showing a deficit was the Police Department, the report showed.

Alderman Jim Byrd, City Water Commissioner, and Roy Oliphant, water superintendent, were authorized to make a series of tests during the winter months, for possible locations for city wells. Then, if needed, any water sources located could be developed.

The proposed street widening project in the business section was discussed briefly, including a possible change from original plan mentioned by Alderman Myron Biard. However, the entire matter was left open for further study.

Current bills against the city amounting to approximately \$2,700 were approved for payment. Also, in closing the session, Aldermen set time for Council meetings at 7:30 p. m. during the winter months.

Texas' present Capitol building was dedicated in May, 1889.

Too Late to Classify

FOR RENT: Furnished garage apartment, bills paid. Roy Cook at Cook's Barber Shop. 411fc

FOR SALE: Camel hair artist brushes. Size 1-6, 10, 15, 20c. Haskell Free Press. 321fc

FOR SALE: Nortex seed oats. 30 test. \$1 bushel. Maurice Gannaway, Star Route, Haskell, Texas. 41-43p

FOR SALE: Girl's 26 inch bicycle. Brick Village. Apartment 805. 41p

LOST: Brown clutch bag. Identification: Mrs. Mike Kelley. Finder keep money, return papers to S. E. Bledsoe. 41-42c

Business Printing and Business Cards, Rubber Stamps, Sales Books, Business forms, Advertising Specialties, Book Matches. We will be glad to call on you. Call 100 S. Ave. E. 41-44p

FOR SALE: Masking tape, in small rolls, for home and office use. Haskell Free Press. 10fc

SPECIAL PURCHASE WOMEN'S DRESSES

Beautifully detailed. Choose from many styles and color combinations. Sizes 10 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. Every dress 7.95 to 9.95

5.95

SPECIAL PURCHASE WOMEN'S DRESSES

Gay plaids, checks and solids. Young in line, detail neckline and buttons. Many styles and colors. Sizes 10 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. Every dress reg. 5.95

3.99

MARKED DOWN MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

Gabardine and flannels. All 5.95 or more. No alterations.

2.88

MARKED DOWN Chromespun CURTAINS

All first quality from regular stock. Priscillas, panels and tiers.

Regular 7.95, Sale \$3.99
Regular 3.98, Sale \$1.99
Regular 1.98, Sale 99c
Regular 1.29, Sale 66c

SPECIAL PURCHASE FABRICS

100's of yards of fine fabrics in failies, brocade, satin, novelty nylons, taffeta, in checks, solids, Stripes. Colors galore. All first quality. Regularly priced 1.00 to 1.29

77c Yard

SPECIAL PURCHASE WAMSUTTA PRINTS

Fine branded fabrics. Fast colors. Sanforized. 100's and 100's of yards to choose from. Every yard regular 1.00 value

66c Yard

COAT EVENT

ONLY 39.88

This group of coats purchased in California especially for our Golden Harvest Sale. Sizes 8 to 6. Colors: Blue, Red, Black. All coats regular 49.95 and 59.99 values.

ONE WEEK ONLY

You'll find most stupendous savings you've seen in a long time. Our buyers have been scouring the market for special buys for this sale.

Regular Stock
Men's
DRESS SHIRTS
SALE PRICED **2.88**
Famous brand in solids and fancies. Broken sizes and lots. Come early.

SALE
Men's
SHOES
Odds and ends. Close out styles values to 10.95.
3.88

SALE
Women's
SHOES
Mostly flats and loafer styles. Suedes and leathers. Values to 8.95
2.88

Men's
SLACKS
All wool gabardine. Broken sizes, lots and colors. Every pair reg. 12.95.
SALE PRICED **7.88**

Lacy
Nylon Slips
SALE PRICED **3.99**
Reg. 5.95. Wide lace-trimmed slip. Nationally known brand.
Matching Half Slip, Reg. 3.95, now.....\$2.95

CLOSE OUT
Silk Scarves
Small squares in beautiful prints. Values to 1.98.
1/2 Price

SALE
Boy's
Dress Slacks
Large group gabardines, flannel and novelties. Values to 4.98.
2.88

Group Women's
BRAS
Famous brand. White cotton. Padded. Regular 3.95
1.99

SALE
NYLON HOSE
Values to 1.65. Full fashioned and seamless. Reinforced heel and toe.
3 Pairs, \$2.85
\$1 Pair

SALE
Men's
NYLON SOX
S-T-R-E-T-C-H. Large selection of solids and patterns. From regular stock. Regular 69c
2 For \$1

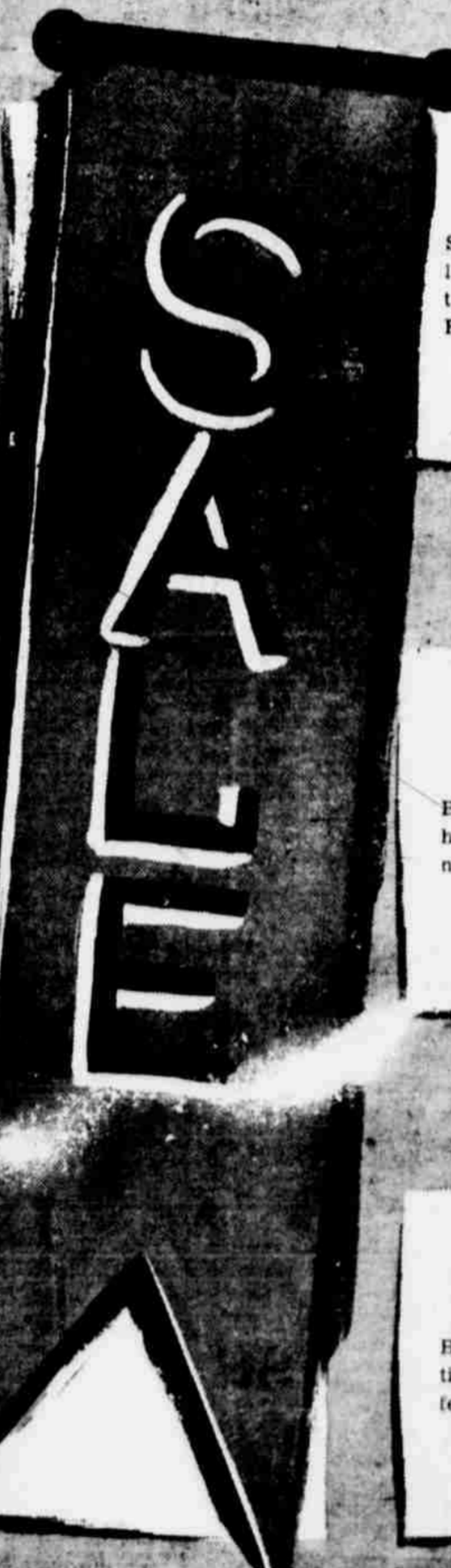
SPECIAL PURCHASE
BED SPREADS
Embossed cottons, chintz, in beautiful floral and solid patterns. Single and doubles. Regular 10.95.
6.60

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Piece Goods
Beautiful cotton prints and heavy solid colored flannels. Values from 59c-79c
39c Yard

MARKED DOWN
CUP TOWELS
Woven plaids in decorator colors. Pink, blue, yellow, green, red. Size 18x32. Regular 39c.
5 For \$1

SPECIAL PURCHASE
PILLOWS
Blue and white striped ticking. Crushed chicken feathers. 17x25 size.
\$1

CLOSE OUT
BLANKETS
Mulby 100% all wool. Several colors. Wide satin binding. Size 72x90. Regular 16.95
10.88



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30-Day Charge . . . Buy now, pay in full when you receive your monthly bill.
Revolving Charge Account . . . No money down . . . up to 6 months to pay.
Lay-Away . . . 10% down on coats . . . regular monthly payments.
Special Account . . . No money down . . . pay as little as \$10 per month.