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pany, moving here last summer from Rotan. Sign in the background is reminder that the NCTMW Authority bond

Jouse Saturday

a registry card.

registered, with many of those

calling neglecting to fill out

Visitors and special guests were served coffee and cookies

as a courtesy of the chamber

cials reported.

Myron Blard, president of

the civic organization, said a

Power Plant road, a commu-

nity center, public library, bet-

ter parking facilities, etc.

Cotton Harvest

Weekend rains amounting to

1.54 inches have halted gath-

ering of the cotton crop in a

large area of the county, while

getting back into their fields

Heaviest rainfall was received

Gifts to Hospital

Praised By Staff,

Praise for donors who made

He also praised Mrs. Frank

VISITING DAUGHTER

Patients

Wednesday.

commerce. Members of

50 residents of jects for community improvement.

betterment of By actual count, 149 persons ity as well as neighbors when the "open house" er of Commerce ng new chile red to Haskell in new citizens

Haskell's women's clubs assisted Mrs. W. R. Johnson, C. of C. manager, in registering and ts at the affair residents of the o had their first serving guests. meet many lo-Guests were invited to in-spect the C. of C. offices. Of special interest were the fram-ed photographs of 16 business en and civic the newcomers were asked to

riremen **Winners** rado City

check of the suggestion cards filled out by visitors listed 39 the Haskell Fire ominated speed ing the semi-an-of the Mid-West various community projects. One of the most frequent suggestions was the need for a Youth Center, while many others stressed the need for n's Association ado City Thurs-

an adequate supply of good n, held in Colowater. Other most-frequently sug-House, was atoproximately 300 heir wives. gested projects included: Junior college, more industry, general clean-up, Paint Creek

ers were presentday's program. se, a Cosden Pe-ration vice presoil and oil pro-Lankford of Ar-Lankford of Ar-lent of the state Continued Rains ciation and Fire Slows County's orter of Snyder fire protection. of the associan April of next

he three contests ok · up: Haskeli, nds; Albany sec-tan, third, 12.5.

ookup: Haskell, in some sections farmers were an, second, 11.3; 13.0. ok-up: Hamlin, Haskell, second

here Sunday when precipitation of 1.25 inch was measured. Continued cloudy weather and drizzles brought an additional .29 inch through Tuesday, reports Sam Herren, local observer for the government. third, 21.5. the Haskell drill Tom Watson, Olen Bartley, Arthur Mason. tt, Earl Correll, George Tyler. rom the Haskell ent at the con-ons were R. A. and Jack Speer.

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t. 75, retired far-time resident of unty, succumbed ack Oct. 2 at the possible the providing of bed pads for patients in the Haskell County Hospital was expressed this week by J. D. Westbrook, business manager of the hospital. ughter in Long-

vices were held igview, with buooker Cemetery, Mr. Fox had

He also praised Mrs. Frank Spencer of this city who sponsored the project to provide the added convenience for the hospital patients.

"Our patients and the entire hospital staff want to publicly express our appreciation to Mrs. Spencer and those who joined with her in this worthwhile gift to the hospital," Westbrook stated. with a son in ved by his wife,
Olen M. Fox,
sh.; five daughha Little of Longlris Fox of Dallas,
rmon Second

rmon, Sacramen-ra. Muriel Riley ce Casey, both of ash.; 18 grand-one great one great-grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis accompanied their daughter, Mrs. Phil Schultz, to her home in Dalias the first of the week and plan to spend most of the week there. the grandfathommy Wheatley

s, center, one of civic improvement suggestion cards filled out by a guest. At left is Mrs. Gayla Nanny, who assisted in registering guests. Ira Hester, Mr. Withers is local manager election was being held on that for West Texas Utilties Com- day. (Photo by Blohm Studio.) han 150 Attend C-C Funeral Rites

Here Today for Leon Sego, 47

Funeral services for Arnold Leon Sego, 47, well known farmer and lifetime resident of Haskell County, will be held at the First Baptist Church in this city at 2 p. m. today (Thursday.)

died at 11 p. m. Tuesday in Wichita Falls General Hospital.

served as president of the C. of C. since its reorganization in the 30's.

Originally scheduled from 9 to 11 a. m. Saturday, visitors continued calling during the afternoon hours, C. of C. officials reported. he had been engaged in farming during his entire lifetime. He was never married, and had made his home with his parents all his life. The family Mr. Sego and his father had continued their farming opera-

tions since then, Deceased had been a member of the Baptist Church since bovhood.

rents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sego of Haskell; two sisters, Mrs. Jake Wheeler of Rule and Mrs. Howard Reese of Rochester; three brothers, Rev. H. H. Sego of Haskell, A. C. (Pete) Sego of Rule, Taylor Sego of Rochester; and several uncles and aunts.

Attends Workshop For School Nurses In Abilene

a School Nurses workshop in Abilene Tuesday, Oct. 14. Forty nurses from District 7 of the Texas State Teachers Associa-

tion were present. Hearing Conservation and Education of Deaf Youth were on the agenda of the workshop. Miss Fern Van Zandt, educational consultant, and Mrs. were leaders on Tuesday's be required to wear a cast programs.

Mr. Sego, who had been critically ill for the past ten days,

Officiating for the final rites will be the Rev. M. D. Rexrode, First Baptist pastor, and the Rev. Claude Slate, pastor of Pinkerton Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Willow Cem-

moved to Haskell in 1928, but

He is survived by his pa-

Mrs. W. P. Trice, Haskell County School Nurse, attended

Visits Rotary Club of Haskell

"The Rotary Club of Haskell is the strongest one year club I have ever had the privilege of visiting," commented Ira Kersnick of Fort Worth, Governor of the 579th District of Rotary International when he Rotary International when he made his official visit to the local club Thursday, Oct. 9.

The District Governor met with President Tom Barfield, club officers and committee chairmen in a club assembly Wednesday evening preceding Thursday's regular Rotary meeting. At the assembly, the dstrict governor heard reports covering the past year's work and activities of the Rotary Club here

At the noon meeting and luncheon Thursday, Governor Kersnick gave an interesting and highly informative talk on Rotary and its over-all program, world-wide in scope. 'Rotary is a continuing movement for good in countries around the globe, designed and capable of meeting the needs of a challenging world." He urged every member of Rotary to read and study the constitution and by-laws of the or-ganization, in order to learn more of the objectives of Rotary, which he termed "a second Golden Rule."

Governor Kersnick was intro-duced by Club President Barfield, and the entire membership joined in singing the offi-cial welcoming song for the district representative.

A visitor and guest at the meeting was Howard Allen of Lamesa, supervising architect on the building under con-struction for the Haskell National Bank.

Hunting Accident Seriously Injures Otho Nanny

kell businessman and co-owner of West Texas Sheet Metal Works, was seriously injured in a hunting accident last Saturday when the blast from a 12-gauge shotgun, accidentally discharged, struck his right

foot. The accident occurred about six miles northwest of town while Nanny and his two sons, Joel and W. O., and two friends, Willard Warren and Howard Jacobs, were hunting.
Nanny and his 16-year-old
son, Joel, had stopped and

were placing some birds they had killed in their game bag. In some manner, the 12-gauge shotgun was discharged, wounding the elder Nanny. Warren, Jacobs, and W. O.

Nanny were a short distance away, and by the time they could reach the scene, Joel had applied a tourniquet on his father's ankle, stopping the loss of blood.

The group rushed the injured man to the Haskell Hospital, where Nanny was reported re-covering satisfactorily Wednesday.

VISIT IN AUSTIN DURING WEEKEND

Mr. and Mrs. Al C. Williams visited over the weekend in Austin with their daughter, Gail, a senior in the University of Texas, and their son, Victor Williams and family. After returning home, Mrs. Williams had her foot X-rayed which had been injured recently when they were moving to Haskell. The X-ray disclosed that several bones in her foot Ripperton, nursing consultant, had been broken and she will

of the county, in the Paint Creek community, where heaviest rains have fallen. HHS Student Describes Activities At Girls State in Talk at Lions Club

government by participation was explained to members of the Lions Club Tuesday by Peggy Williams, senior in Has-kell High School who was this city's representative at Blue-bonnet Girls State for two weeks last summer.

During the club's business session, announcement was made that the Lions Broom Sale would be held Oct. 30, and that date for the fund drive for Camp Sweeney diabetic center would be set in the immediate future. The fund-raising campaign will be co-sponsored by Lions and Jaycees.
Lion T. W. Williams requested and received a \$10 donation
from the club for the all-color-

How young people learn the principles of local and state which sponsored Miss Williams attendance at Girls State. Mrs. Rueffer introduced the young High School student.

Miss Williams gave an out-Miss Williams gave an outline of the program at Girls State, describing it as a "laboratory in government." Each year, about 360 girls selected from communities throughout the state, attend the two week session for an intensive study of every phase of government, local to national. She explained that the girls elect public ed that the girls elect public officials in a simulated government set-up, even to the extent of having a two-party

Miss Williams is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Williams of Haskell.

from the club for the all-colored Boy Scout Troop.

Lion Guy Harris spoke briefly on Lionism, in continuing a series of talks emphasizing the principles and goals of the Lions organization.

Lion Theron Cahill, program chairman, introduced life.

Martin Rueffer, president of the schools.

Williams of Haskell.

Visitors and guests at the luncheon and meeting were wayne Phemister of Haskell and Hugh W. Reick and Van McCullough, auditors of the Texas Education Agency who are visiting Haskell County schools.

District Governor Visits Rotary \$3.8 Million Bond Issue Carries In Four Towns

Indians Lose To Cisco, 22-8, Meet Hamlin In Conference Tilt

able to develop a sustained of-fense against the powerful Cisco Loboes Friday night and suffered their second loss of the season Friday night, 22-8 fumbles, as the Loboes stalled

Friday night, the Indians go to Hamlin for their first conference game of the season. The Tribe, with a 3-2-1 season record, are rated underdogs to the Pied Pipers, who have a 4-2

in a non-conference contest played at Cisco. The Tribe's lone tally in the third period, was the second TD scored against the Loboes, rated as kingpins in District

The Haskell Indians were un- | Back Tom Anderson plunged through the Lobo line for the two point conversion.

Several scoring threats by the Indians were marred by the Reds's ground game. Through the air, the Indians amassed 88 yards in six aer-

Cisco tallied two TDs in the first period and one in the fourth, converting twice for two points after touchdown.

SPEND WEEKEND WITH PARENTS

Mrs. Phil Schultz of Dallas spent the weekend here visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis and with other relatives and friends. Scoring for the Indians was Mr. Schultz, consulting engin-fleet Back Eugene Mullins who eer with Core Laboratories, is eluded the Lobo pack on a 57 currently in Iran on business yard scamper to the pay zone. for his firm.

Abilene Educator Will Speak Here Under Auspices of Teachers Group

The Haskell Classroom Teachers Association will present Classroom Teachers Association. Durward Grubbs, vice president of Texas Classroom tional level. He is very well qualified to speak on this very public Monday pight. Oct. 20 public Monday night, Oct. 20, in the Haskell High School

auditorium, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Grubbs will present the findings of the Texas Classroom Teachers Research Committee for 1957-58. Tis subject Successful Citizen."

Mr. Grubbs is a teacher of ciation. Mr. Grubbs has held oud youth.

regular meeting Monday, grant-

ed a petition closing and aban-

doning a short stretch of farm

road in Prec. 3, authorized pur-

chase of a motor grader by

Prec. 3, and heard a request

from Rochester, O'Brien and Paint Creek school officials

concerning enforcement of the

compulsory school attendance

In routine business, Commis-

sioners approved payment of

September bills against the county and took under consid-

eration several charity re-

concerning settlement of \$1.

625.30 shown by audit as being

due from the office of Justice

of Peace Prec. 1 prior to March

19 this year, no definite decis-

Commissioners decided to re

fer the auditor's report and

records concerning the matter

to the Grand Jury and then follow the recommendations of

that body. This decision was made at

the suggestion of Commissioner Claude Ashley following con-

siderable discussion of the mat

ter. Concurring with Ashley's suggestion were Commissioners

Leon Newton and Francis

Mr. and Mrs. A. M.

Bird to Celebrate

Children of Mr. and Mrs. A.
M. Bird will be hosts and hostesses for open house from 2 to
5 p. m. Sunday at the family
home in the Sayles community, honoring Mr. and Mrs.
Bird on their 50th wedding an-

niversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bird, longtime residents of Haskell County, were married Oct. 18, 1906 and

have lived in Haskell County all their married life.

The anniversary celebration and open house Sunday will be an informal affair, and all friends and acquaintances of the family are insited to call.

Children of the cauple are Mr. and Mr. Alvis Bind, Mr. and Mr. and

Golden Wedding

ion was made Monday.

On a major item of business

quests.

important subject. Classroom Teachers Associa-

tions from the various cities in District Seven have been invited to be guests of Haskell for this occasion. A large crowd is expected to attend.

Science in the Abilene system. He is immediate past-tal importance to all citizens the partly submerged truck president of the Abilene Asso-interested in the education of and make their way to the

Commissioners To Refer

lene firm of Darrell and Knight

District Attorney Adkins,

stating he wanted to make it

clear that he was not question-

ing the audit, pointed out and

explained how duplications and

confusions in making entries

on the J. P. docket could have

occurred. Making allowances for such possibilities, he ex-

pressed the belief that total

indebtedness was approxi-mately \$900.30, a figure \$725.00

less than the total shown in

Question as to whether the

Commissioners Court had the

authority to agree on a settle-

ment of the indebtedness in an

amount conflicting with the sum shown in the audit was

discussed at length. The suggestion by Commissioner Ash-

for its recommendation.

the indebtedness due

county.

the audit.

Taxpaying voters in the four! towns comprising the North Central Texas Municipal Water Authority approved a \$3,800,000 bond issue Saturday by a total majority of 386 votes, according to an official tabulation of election returns made Mon-

Despite the heavy total vote, the majority was exceedingly narrow in two of the towns, with the bond issue carrying in Rule by only one vote, and in Goree by four votes.

Individual vote for and

Trio Dumped Into Tank When Truck Skids from Road

Three Latin farm workers escaped with slight bruises and scratches along with a thorough soaking when the pick-up truck in which they were riding went out of control, left the highway and overturned in a farm tank two miles west of Haskell about 11 a. m. Tuesday.

"Thees son-of-a-gun steering wheel, she won't work," Donasino Tonche, 21, dripping wet and shivering, told officers when they arrived to investigate the mishap. Going to the scene after a passing motorist had reported the accident, were Sheriff Bill Pennington, Deputy Garth Garrett, Highway Patrolman Arthur Mason and Police Chief Tom Barnett.

Tonche, driver of the pick-up, accompanied by two Braceros, were coming to Haskell when the steering mechanism went out of order, he told officers. The light truck skidded off Haskell teachers extend to the right side of the highway, every parent and teacher in slid across the sloping ground Haskell County a most cordial and flopped over in the deep invitation to hear Mr. Grubbs.

against the bond issue in each

Haskell-339 for: 73 against. Rule-87 for; 86 against. Munday-135 for; 20 against.

Goree-59 for; 55 against. The election Saturday was the second in which voters in the four towns had favored a bond issue for the Water Authority. Previously, a \$4,800,000 bond issue carried in four towns but was defeated in Seymour, which withdrew from the N. C. T. M. W. Authority at that

time. The \$3,800,000 bond issue approved Saturday is the esti-mated cost of developing what has been termed the Miller Creek project, a municipal res-ervoir on Miller Creek east of Munday with initial capacity of 25,000 acre feet of water to supply the domestic and indus-trial needs of Haskell, Rule, Munday and Goree.

Capacity of the reservoir could be increased to 40,000 acre feet, and provision for this enlargement was included in the cost estimates, along with all other facilities, pumping and filtering plants and pipeline system.

Officers and directors of the Water Authority will meet in Munday tonight, Oct. 16 for the purpose of canvassing the vote and declaring results of Sat-urday's bond election, Also at that time, directors are ex-pected to plan initial phases in getting development of the Miller Creek project underway.

W. R. Johnson, Haskell banker, is president of the Water Authority, and he and R. W. (Bob) Herren are this city's directors on the Water Authority board. Walter Coffman, Goree, is secretary. Freese & Nichols of Fort

Worth are consulting engineers

Patrolmen Nab Indiana Youths In Stolen Car

Two Indiana youths who appropriated an automobile in Valparaiso for a trip to California wound up in the county jail here three days later, and now face charges in Federal Court in Abilene.

Alert action of Highway Patrolmen Tommy Wood and Arthur Mason resulted in an abrupt end to the boy's journey last week.

On a routine cruise on State Highway 24 east of Haskell, the patrolmen noticed occupants of a passing car throw a bottle from the vehicle. After stopping the car for the purpose of warning the occupants against littering the highway, Patrolman Wood also asked the youthful driver for his license and proof of the car's ownership. When the youths were unable to furnish satisfactory information, police officials in Valparaiso were contacted and they advised the 1953 Ford occupied by the youths had beer stolen in that city on Sunday, Oct. 5,

The youths gave their names as Ralph Eugene Clifford, 17, and Raymond Ralph Patrick, 16, and under questioning admitted taking the automobile for a trip to California, where Patrick told officers he had a brother in the Marine Corps. Talking freely, they told of stopping for several hours in Arkansas and Illinois before reaching Texas. They admitted being about out of funds, hav-

ing only \$2 between them.

After further checking with
Indiana officers, Clifford and Patrick were taken to Abilene by Patrolman Wood and Sheriff Bill Pennington, where they were arraigned before the U. S. Commissioner on charges of interstate transportation of a stolen automobile. Bond for each youth was set at \$500.

TEC Notified of Wage Rates for Cotton Pulling

Texas Employment Commis-Texas Employment Commission has been notified by Ed McDonald, regional director of the Employment Security Commission in Dallas, that wage findings effective Oct. 9 for cotton pulling in Haskell County are as follows:

First pulling, dryland and irrigated cotton, \$1.55 per hundred.

These wage rates are effective for two weeks from Oct. 6.

The TEC makes a potential wage survey of the county for the Employment Security Commission, and the findings of the commission sets the wages to be paid workers.

the district attorney advised the Commissioners, and can take up the matter at that time. Several of the Commission-ers suggested that the county Discussing the matter with the Court were District Attorney Royce Adkins and County Meinert Future Farmers Attend

Attorney Curtis Pogue. Also present were County Auditor Austin Coburn and Robert L. Eleven members and Robert L. Eleven members of the Weinert chapter, Future Farmers of America attended the State Fair of Texas Saturday, Oct. 11, with their advisor, Bobby Joe Browning.

Those who attended were Raymond Walker Joe William-

son, Don Cunningham, Gary Rainey, Chesley Forehand, Bill Rainey, David Boykin, W. C. Davis, Budge McGuire, Ken-neth Sanders, Luther Rainey.

Former Residents Return Here To Make Home

Two former Haskell residents and their families have returned to Haskell to make their home, the C. of C. weekly survey made Monday reveals.

Returning to Haskell are Mr. and Mrs. John Kirby, who are living on East South First Street, and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fought, who are now living at 202 South Ave. H.

J.P. Debt to Grand Jury with Mr. Hart, meet with the who made the audit revealing Grand Jury on the matter. The stretch of road abandoned in Prec. 3 consists of ap-

proximately 437 feet of the old

dirt road eliminated when the new Farm-to-Market road was built recently, cutting off a corner of the former road. Relative to enforcement of the compulsory school attendance law, the school officials were assured that action would be taken if a list of children failing to attend was furnish-

ed the County Judge or Sheriff's department. Supt. Phil Simmons of Rochester said he knew of very few instances in his district where parents failed to send their children to school. "However, we'd like to see a uniform policy followed throughout the county whenever this problem does come up." he

ley followed, that the matter told the Court. be referred to the Grand Jury Purchase of the motor grader for Prec. 3 was from Pat-The Grand Jury will be in seston Equipment Company of sion, possibly within a month, Abilene, at a price of \$13,000 and trade-in of an old grader which the new machine will replace.

Jury Awards \$2805 For Land Taken As Right-of-Way Mrs. Julia C. Koonce of Fort

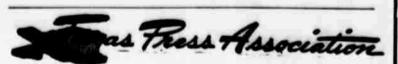
Worth was awarded judgment for \$2,805 by a jury in County Court Friday, in payment for seven acres of land which the State had taken for highway purposes in condemnation pro-Right-of-way for a county Farm-to-Market road in Prec.

3 cut across a corner of a 100 acre tract of land adjacent 100 acre tract of land adjacent to the east city limits, owned by Mrs. Koonce. An offer of approximately \$1,000 made for the right-of-way when the F-M route was surveyed had been refused by the landowner.

In the meantime, construction of the F-M road had proceeded, pending settlement of the case in County Court. In Friday's court proceedings the county and State was represented by County Attorney Curtis Pogue, with Dennis P. Ratliff of the law firm of matiiff, & Ratliff representing lifes. Koonce.

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C. of C. 'Open House' A Success

Every member of the Chamber of Commerce who attended the "open house" held Saturday morning honoring new residents of the community, came away with a higher regard and appreciation for the civic organization.

The large number of new citizens in Haskell who attended were given an informal introduction to their neighbors in an atmosphere of friendliness and good fellowship. Their reaction can be summed up in the comment of one, who said: "We've never been in a friendlier town, we're sold on Haskell and its people."

The affair also was a pleasant surprise to many Haskell County farmers this week as people, who were unaware of the steady growth of the town as represented in the large number of new citizens who have moved here in recent months.

Origin and success of the affair can be credited in a large measure to the C of C's efficient manager, Mrs. W. R. Johnson and members of several women's clubs who assisted her,

Cover-to-Cover Readers

A strong voice of approval for advertising in weekly newspapers spoke out recently at a Milwaukee Press Association

According to a front page article in The Publisher's Auxiliary, Alan R. McGinnis, chairman of the board of a Milwaukee advertising agency, stated: "It is my opinion, although not officially documented, that subscribers of weekly newspapers will come closer to being cover-to-cover readers than any other print medium available.

"I don't subscribe to the thought that the way to get maximum return on the client dollar is necessarily that of buying as much circulation as possible.

'Along with the obvious advantage of reasonable column rates, is the fact that a full-page ad in a weekly will hit the reader's eye like a rocket burst and he will remember that advertiser's name and product because it is not buried in forty or fifty pages of newspaper."

It's An American Habit

We Americans like to think about the future. It's one of the qualities that distinguish us from the peoples of the old world. Whether we are planning the development of a newlyadmitted state or approving a bond issue to build a high school, a good part of our lives is devoted to preparing for tomorrow.

The men who manage oil companies have to plan even farther ahead than the rest of us. America has abundant reserves of oil right now, but the demand for petroleum products is expected to increase by one-third by 1965. ITo find the of oil that will be supplying us in the 1960's requires years of patient, costly exploration. It also takes years, of course, to plan, design, and build refineries, pipelines, tankers, laboratories and other equipment needed to transport, process, and distribute petroleum products.

We'll be hearing more about this from October 12 to 18, when the oil industry celebrates its annual Oil Progress Week. With the theme "Today-Oil Builds for Your Tomorrow," oil company people plan to tell us this year about the plans and preparations they have to make now to assure us all of a dependable supply of petroleum products in the years to come.

We hesitate to offer predictions ourselves, but there's one statement we can make for sure. Building for the future costs money, and no oil company or any other kind of company can make plans without some assurance that it will be financially healthy. American companies must be permitted to continue operating at competitive prices that earn reasonable profits, if we are to have the abundant future we all expect.

PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS

By A. PATE

Paint Creek.

Leslie C. Davis may have | ordinary tow sack! fewer mice and rats around his place if he is successful in raising and taming a pet he acquired last week. In fact, if the pet reaches maturity, Leslie likely won't be bothered by dogs, cats or any other domestic animals or fowls.

His pet is a young bobcat. probably a month old and about two-thirds the size of a fullgrown house cat. The kitten is easily recognized as a bob cat. with spotted fur, sharp pointed ears and stubby tail.

Credit for capturing the young bob cat goes to A. G. (Bring 'Em Back Alive) Dement, a fellow worker with Davis for Service Pipe Line Company. Dement ran across two of

the "kittens" Friday while looking for a pipeline leak in a pasture several miles east of town. After catching one of the little animals, the appearance of the kitten's mother, snarling and full of fight, caused Dement to decide one kitten was all he wanted any way and he retreated.

Leslie thinks he can tame the young bob cat without any trouble, and hopes he'll have a rea! "mouser," as the "cat" gets a little older.

Water problems which have been brought to the forefront in numerous cities in the past few years, calls to mind that many of the early settlers around here had the same prob-

Many of them had to haul the family water supply from the nearest creek, sometimes a distance of several miles, and water barrels around a farmhouse were a common

Bob Fitzgerald, a native of Haskell who now lives in Ar-lington, was recalling how he used to have to haul water in Houston, hoodwinked him from Paint Creek when he while the two men and their worked on the Rike Ranch families were on a fishing trip

It happened during a severe cold spell one winter when he and the late Scotty Greene were staying at the bunkhouse, about a mile from

When the water supply ran low at the house, the two cowboys would ride to the creek, which was frozen over. Using an axe, they'd chip out chunks of ice, fill the sacks tied on each side of their saddles and ride home.

"It was so cold," Bob declared, "we'd leave the sacks of ice outside the house where it remained frozen, taking a chunk inside to melt it when we needed water.

And some still yearn for the good old days! We don't.

Leslie Davis may have some trouble raising that baby bob cat, but Willie Farrell has his troubles with domestic stocktwin lambs, to be specific.

Willie has a few head sheep on his farm south town and when they were lambing recently one of the ewes had twins. That extra production was just fine, Willie thought, a double dividend.

Then, after the lambs were a day old, Willie noticed the ewe wouldn't claim but one of her offspring, kicking and butting the unwanted lamb away when it tried to get its share

He thinks he's solved the problem by keeping first one then the other lamb away from the ewe, until she fails to notice the difference which one is nursing. It's bothersome, but he hopes it works.

It's been some 30-odd years ago, but Virgil Meadors still remembers how an old buddy, Ferris Morrison, who now lives

Haskell County History

20 Years Ago-Oct. 14, 1938

Constable J. H. Ivey probably holds the record for the largest mass arrest of the season. Saturday night the local offi-cer rounded up 20 men, mostly Negroes, who were taking part in a dice game near O'Brien. Charges of gambling were filed against each of the participants, all transient farm work-

W. P. Trice, special agent for the U. S. Department of Commerce, reports that 12,613 bales of cotton had been ginned prior to Oct. 1 in Haskell County, compared with 13,331 bales on the same date the previous year.

Mrs. John Rike and Mrs. Wallace Cox and son Wallace Jr., visited Mrs. Cox's mother, Mrs. S. A. Chambers in Abilene Tuesday. Mrs. J. M. Diggs spent the

weekend in Lubbock visiting her children, Mary Eleanor and Milam, who are attending Texas Tech College.

Mrs. Clyde Grissom of Eastland visited relatives and friends here several days this William Ratliff and Mrs.

children visited her mother. Mrs. R. R. Grant in Abilene Saturday. They were accom-panied home by Miss Frances Grant who spent the weekend in Haskell.

Checks amounting to \$39,426. 27 were distributed to Haskell payment for compliance with the 1937 farm program. This brings the total amount received by farmers in this county to date to \$263,329.02.

Construction work was sumed this week on the Haskell County Hospital building, after having been held up since April. The delay came about because of technicalities or "red tape" involved in securing an additional grant from the Public Works Administration to spplement a previous allotment. County Judge Chas. M. Conner said that as a result of the new grant, a larger building can be erected.

40 Years Ago-Oct. 19, 1918 The election in Commission-er's Precinct No. 1 for the issuance of \$150,000 road bonds carried by a good majority last Saturday. Every voting box in the precinct gave the bonds a good majority except the Haskell box. Total vote was 336 for and 156 against.

Mrs. Jeanette Partain Cook, teacher in the Haskell schools for several years, received a telegram Tuesday stating that her brother, Burns Partain, had died en route to France. The body is in New York and will be shipped to Cuero for bu-

team of mules. After arriving at the creek and making camp, the mules were staked out a short distance away.

Fishing and squirrel hunting was good, and they stayed several days. About dark on the evening before they were to come in the next day, the mules got loose. Knowing the animals would make their way to the pasture gate about four miles away, Virgil and Ferris decided they'd wait until morning before going after the

Next day, the two men went down the creek bank a ways, taking up their hooks and lines. Virgil, ahead, had just crossed a small gully or draw when he heard Ferris shout. Looking back, he saw Ferris sitting on the ground, holding his ankle. 'Afraid I've sprained my an-

kle," his companion groaned. Virgil went ahead and retrieved the remainder of their lines, then found a stout limb for Ferris to use as a cane while he helped him hobble

back to camp. Next. Virgil had to walk to the pasture gate four miles away where he found the muthen drove and led the stubborn animals four miles back to camp, all on one of the hottest days of summer. Also, there was the matter of loading heavy camping gear the womenfolks couldn't handle. Finally the long drive back to town, opening and closing a passel of gates on the way.

Virgil was stiff and sore for a week as a result of the unaccustomed chores. How did Ferris make out? That ankle was completely mended the next day and he was spry as a two-year-old colt, Virgil re-

Earl Correll and Wayne Wainscott, West Texas Utilities maintenance men, are trying to puzzle out what sort of an object sheared a heavy guy wire in two "shorting out" a high transmission line north of

town last Tuesday about noon. The mishap interrupted electric service in Haskell and Munday for a few minutes until the break could be located and

repaired.
The guy wire was across Highway 277 about two miles north of town, where the transmission line crosses a curve in the highway.

After the break was discovered, it was thought that possibly something extending above a truck had struck and cut the guy wire. However, investigation failed to locate any trucks, that could have caused the mishap.

"Whatever it was, it came from the north, and cut the steel guy wire as if you'd used bolt cutters," Correll said. He southeast of town.

Once, for a period of about two weeks, Bob declares he hauled water horseback, in an on Paint Creek.

Rather than risk damage to their cars, they had made the highway about 30 feet south of the guy wire, was untouched.

sections he visited. John Baldwin of Fannin County, brother of our fellow townsman J. L. Baldwin, was Otto Moeller, who left Has-kell in the spring for the train-ing camp, died Sunday, Oct. 12 here this week. The Fannin County man has purchased and shipped larger herds of cattle at Camp Mills, N. Y. A mesfrom this section the past year sage to relatives here stated

home for burial. A deal was made the first of the week whereby J. F. Kennedy takes complete charge of all departments of the Haskell Garage. Heretofore Mr. Kennedy had only conducted the oil, gasoline, and accessory business.

H. Weinert of Weinert was in the city Saturday to attend the Fourth Liberty Loan meeting. Mr. Weinert subscribed \$500 to be credited to Weinert's quota the loan.

Lowell Robertson, Albert Lemmon and Jason Smith left Tuesday for Dallas where they will be employed by the South-western Telephone Co.

J. O. Stark was visiting home folks in this city the first of the week. He is working on constructing the North Texas Insane Asylum which is being built in Wichita Falls. Work was started two months ago, and will likely require 18 months to complete. To be built are nine building of reinforced concrete, averaging 50x100 feet and from two to three stories high.

50 Years Ago-Oct. 17, 1908

Gus Grussendorf of the east side was in town Monday and reported that his neighborhood was called out Sunday evening to fight a fire that burned off about 300 acres of grass in T. E. Ballard's pasture in that section. Mr. Grussendorf thinks that the fire started from the branding pen where some branding had been done a few days before. Dudley Boone has returned

than any other cattle buyer. He that the remains would be sent shipped 200 hogs to this place this week.

Capt. W. W. Fields has returned from a trip to Lakewood. N. M., where his son Ernest Fields lives. He left his brother, R. B. Fields out there. who will remain a while for the benefit of his health.

E. E. Martin, who went to South Dakota to take part in the drawing for some of Uncle Sam's cheap land, has re-

H. W. Gebhard, the real estate man, is building a new residence in the south part of

There were 25 bales of cotton on the streets by 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Twenty of them were from Throckmorton

County.
W. D. Kemp's little girl, Pearl, and his little son, Giles, went out to the farm of their uncle, J. A. Kemp, the other day and the little girl picked 102 pounds of cotton and the little boy 105 pounds in a day. This was the first cotton they ever picked, for which they received for picking and premiums, \$1.75 each.

60 Years Ago-Oct. 22, 1898 J. C. McJilton of Anson took charge of the Haskell post office this week as assistant postmaster.

James Rome returned to his Haskell County ranch this week after a lengthy visit with relatives in Fort Worth.

We have a genuine taste of winter this week, the thermometer registering 30 degrees both Wednesday and Thursday nights.
Mr. Terrell is fitting up the

from a prospecting trip out old bank building very neatly west. He says that lands are and will have it ready to open county.

held at a high figure in the up his stook of drugs in a short time.

Messrs. Lem 7 and Shook drove to Seymour delivery of about 500 1 of beef cattle sold by them..../es and others to Quanah parties. L. W. Roberts, who took a bunch of horses to Arkansas a few weeks ago, returned this week. We didn't learn what

success he had in trading. The city of Haskell has a population of 1200. So orderly and law abiding are the people of this chosen spot, that there has not been a criminal in jail during the last five years.
Who can beat that record?
T. G. Carney was over in
Throckmorton this week, trad-

ing in sheep.
J. S. Rike and wife returned this week from a visit to the State Fair at Dallas and also to relatives in Farmersville.

A balloon ascension will be one of the main features at the Abilene Fair and Round Up Exposition. To be used is the largest balloon in the United States, from which at 2,000 feet the aeronaut will drop in a parachute to the ground.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of thanking our many friends who showed their love and sympathy in so many kind and gracious acts during our re-cent bereavement. May God bless you as He has blessed us.—Jessie J. Parmelly and Helen J. Beli.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Lee Hill

of Bloomfield, N. M., are the parents of a daughter, Paula Jane, born Tuesday, Oct. 7 in Bloomfield. The little girl weighed five pounds, six ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kreger of Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hill of Weinert.

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until Weinert scoring for the nushed through The first was sworth to Jund the other a

and Mrs. Lynn yl Ann, David

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with a 10 yard TD with Raynes the extra point.

meeting of the board which all members of the Legislature had been invited. bers of the advisory board were guests at a luncheon where they heard Governor Price Daniel strongly endorse Constitutional Amendment No.

"It is a paradox that the very name 'Texas' means 'friendy, Gov. Daniel said, "and that the State motto is 'Friendship,' yet since 1876 Texas has borne in its Constitution a clause which indicates unwelcome to anyone from outside its bor-"The writers of the 1876 Con-

stitution prohibited the use of State fupnds to attract new immigrants because they had just been through the Reconstruction period when many of the immigrants who came to Texas after the Civil War did ot come to help our State, but to plunder its wealth. How-ever, this period in our history has long since passed, and we should not allow this archaic holdover from Reconstruction days to further impede the

landmark at the Brussels World's Fair.

W. R. Johnson of this city, recently appointed to the Ad-

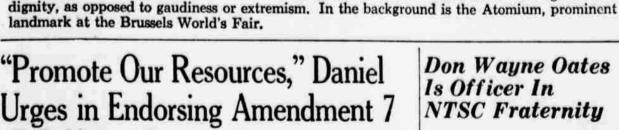
visory Board of the Texas In-

dustrial Commission, was in

Austin last week to attend a

Following the meeting, mem-

growth of Texas. 'All who are concerned with the future growth of Texas have a high stake in the pas-sage of Amendment No. 7. Today, more than 40 states are taking full advantage of industrial and tourist programs Several of our neighboring Southern States are bringing in hundreds of millions of dollars in new industry by competing with other sections of the



Shown in a picturesque Brussels World's Fair setting is a 1959 Ford Sunliner convertible.

Ford offers two convertibles in 1959: the soft-top Sunliner and the retractable hardtop Skyliner.

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"Most of the States have full-

scale tourist programs which

are paying rich dividends.

states it has been established

that every dollar spent on state tourist programs alone, brought

back \$22 in cash to the econo-

my of the state involved. Here

in Texas, at least ten million

out-of-state tourists visit us

each year, and they spend

more than \$400 million within

our borders. Yet we have bare-

ly scratched the surface in de-

velopment of tourism in Texas.

ly. The evidence shows that

much of this growth is concen-

trated. Many sections of our

State are not receiving indus-

ions. The reactivated Texas In-

dustrial Commission, cooperat-

ing with local and regional

chambers of commerce, is

seeking to make known the

State. It cannot use State Funds

because of the Constitutional

prohibition.
"Texas is handcuffed by an

ancient and out-moded fav which prevents Texas from in-

viting new industry, business and tourist. You can untie Tex-

as with a vote for Amendment

No. 7, permitting the promotion of the historical, natural, ag-

ricultural, educational, recre-ational and other resources of

Elwood and Durwood Bruton

of N. T. S. C., Denton, spent

the weekend in Weinert with

their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ben Bruton, and attended the

VISIT PARENTS AND

Weinert Homecoming.

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From

Denton-Don Wayne Oates of Haskell has been elected parliamentarian of Kappa Alpha, national social fraternity, at North Texas State College.

Oates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Oates, Route 2, is a junior marketing major. He is a 1956 graduate of Haskell High School.

Mrs. Drue Rhine of Fort Worth has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bruton at Weinert, Mrs. Rhine is Mrs. Bruton's mother.

Odessa will be the scene of the | mian Basin Life Insurance Co. Northwestern Texas Scholastic will serve as regional sponsors Art Awards exhibit, to which of the 1959 Scholastic Art junior and senior high school Awards, conducted nationally students in this area will subby Scholastic Magazines. mit entries for recognition of their achievements in art. Per-

Entries from Area Students Invited

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help to conserve soil and water. Stubble mulching and crop res.

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be very effective in conserva-

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mulching is practiced by leav-ing oll crop residue on the sur-

face of the soil through the

year. The crop that is to fol-

low is planted in the residue of

Studies of these practices

of moisture into the soil thus

preventing loss of soil moisture

subsequent plant or crops growth. This additional mois-

ture could make the difference

between an average or out-

standing crop, especially in dry

Going along with water con-servation is soil conservation

when either or both of these

practices are carried out. Fur-

ther studies have shown that

residues are capable of remov-

ing from five to ninety-nine per

cent of the force of soil erod-

Farmers in this locality have

found that adequate plant or

residue cover can be used ef.

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Conserves Both

Soil and Water

n Art Awards Exhibition at Odessa

The rules book, giving all details of the program, has been mailed to the schools through-out Northwest Texas. It announces that there are 25 different classifications which students may enter in drawing and painting, graphics and design, sculpture and ceramics, crafts, and photography.

Work selected by the judges will go on display at the Phil-lips Building, Odessa, from February 21 until March 7, 19practices which have proven to 59. Entries must be submitted during the week of Jan. 26th, and not later than Jan. 30, 1959. Gold achievement keys and certificates of merit will be the surface of the soil during awarded to regional winners. the critical blowing period, us-ually this is until April. Stubble

After the show, "blue ribbon" winning pieces will be forwarded to New York City, where they will be judged along with finalists from 34 other regions for the National High School Art Exhibition. National judges will select winners's names of have shown that average annual national awards, including 450 rainfall runoff is decreased gold medals mounted on plaq-There is a greater penetration ues with winner's name engraved, and 125 scholarships to art colleges and schools. Top to surface evaporation. Thereping the special cash awards fore more available moisture also offered are the Hallmark Honor Prizes of \$100 each for should be present in the soil for the best drawing or painting from each region.

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Weinert Study Club Meets for Regular Program

Weinert Study Club met on Thursday at the Community Center and the Dark Room at the high school for a program on International Relations, directed by Mrs. J. E. Jetton. Roll call was answered by telling o fa country we would like to visit.

was given by Mrs. E. D. Mrs. Glenn Caddell talked about "Accepting Alaska's State hood." Mrs. R. S. Sanders showed slides of her trip to Mexico and told of customs

A preview of current events

of the country. The club will sponsor a Harvest Festival Oct. 18 at the Community Center.

The next regular meeting of the club will be Oct. 23, at the center with Mrs. Melvin Vojkufka directing a program on American Heritage.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. A. J. Sanders and Mrs. M. W. Phemister. Cookies and Cokes were served. Favors were handmade Alaskan bears decorating the napkins.

PTA Parliamentary Course Study Held In Stamford

The City Council P-TA of Stamford hosted a Parliamentary Training Course Thursday. Oct. 9, for area P-TA officers. Attending from Haskell were Mrs. Jay Weaver, district vice president, and Mrs. Bob Herren, district parliamentarian. The sessions were held in the community room of the Stamford Production Credit Asso-ciation office building. Mrs. Horace Wood, 18th dis-

trict president, conducted the course during the morning and afternoon sessions. Coffee and cookies were served upon arrival by the Council president,

Mrs. Clifton Cobb. The luncheon was held in the Stamford Cafeteria where the afternoon session continued. The group returned to the SPC building for Cokes at the conclusion of the meeting.

Birthday Dinner Sunday Honors H. R. Collins

Honoring H. R. Collins, the Collins family had their an-nual birthday dinner at the Corral Building on the fair grounds Sunday.

At noon the invocation was given by Oscar Lewis, after which a delicious meal was served buffet style. An enjoyable evening was spent visiting and taking pictures.
Present for the occasion were

Mrs. H. R. Collins and E. C., Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Collins, Robby and Judy of Haskeli and Wayne of Grand Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Collins and Jerry of Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hargrave, Don and Lou of Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Howell, Jack and Jim of Knox City, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Fletcher, Gail and Clint of Knox City, Mrs. Mary Imes of Arlington, Mrs. Ada Black-stock of Plano, Mrs. Pearl Lackey of Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lewis and Mrs. Jeff Smith of Goree, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Brockett of Weinert, Mrs. Shorty Blackstock and son of Plano, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pitman of Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Tidwell and Diane of Weinert, Mrs. Sam Lusk of Knox City, Mrs. Tommy Johnson, Craig and Cene, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Darden. Mrs. Juanita Hambleton and Ricky, Mrs. Fredia Adkins, Johnny and Jerry, Mrs. Alta Fay Davis and James, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Ray, Mrs. Willie Andress, all of Haskell.

Named Honorees at Baby Shower

Mesdames Pat Martin and Robbie Wall were honored with a baby shower Thursday. Oct. 9th in the home of Mrs. Jane Boon, Refreshments were served and duplicate gifts were

given to both ladies. Guests present were Mmes. Billie Bailey, Fern DeVault, Ellen Miller, Georgia Bailey, Marie Simpkins, honorees Robbie Wall and Pat Martin. Hostesses were Jane Boon and Sue

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MRS. TOMMYE B. HAWKINS President, Haskell Harmony Club

President's Evening Marks Opening Of Haskell Harmony Club Season

The Haskell Harmony Club opened the first meeting of Music. the 1958-59 club season Thursday, Oct. 9.

"The President's Evening" was a Tour of World Music on the S. S. Harmony, with Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead as director and Mrs. Tommy Hawkins as captain. The officers of the club served as co-captains and stewards on the voyage.

Club members and crew were entertained in the home of Mrs. Tommye Hawkins and Miss Beryle Boone. The songs, America and God Bless America were sung by the club with Mrs. Henry Withers at the piano, who rendered the be-loved march by Sousa, Stars

and Stripes Forever. Mrs. Hawkins, assisted by Mesdames A. C. Foster and Ray Smith served appetizing tomato cocktail and Fritos from crystal service. The serving table was beautifully laid with linen and a lovely centerpiece of red roses. The coffee table was centered with a pretty arrangement of red carnations. Wall decorations were flags of the United States and Texas, reminding that we live in the land of the free and home of the brave. The programs were printed on minia-ture cut-out ships made by the

The passengers were alerted by the captain's whistle that it was time to take off from Booneville and set sail for Hawaii, the land of enchantment and beautiful flowers, music and sunshine.

Passengers landed in the home of Dr. Gertrude Robinson who was assisted by Mesdames Robert Middleton and Tannye Squyres. The home was decorated in typical Hawaiian souvenirs which were brought from Hawaii by Mrs. Middle-ton and Dr. Middleton, who were stationed there for a time. Wooden hand-carved bowls, tiny canoes, and wooden flowers and grasses formed the centerpiece for the tables. Mrs. Middleton gave an interesting description of the souvenirs and of the country and habits

and of the country and habits of Hawaii. She also played the lovely song. "Sweet Lalani."

Mrs. Ray Smith sang the haunting melody. "Blue Hawaii" with Mrs. Cadenhead as piano accompanist, and "Aloha" was sung by the group.

The program place cards were little guitars made by the hostess.

the hostess. A delicious Hawaiian fruit salad course and punch was served by the hostesses, before the passengers set sail for the next destination, which was Mexico, south of the border, the land of senors and senoritas, guitar playing and

bull fighting. Mrs. M. E. Helber was hostess in her home, assisted by Mesdames Mart Clifton and J. M. Littlefield, who had arranged typical Mexican decorations of his averbase of his arrangement of his arra tions of big sombreros, serapes, dolls and flowers.

A quartet consisting of Mes-dames J. M. Littlefield, J. F.

dames J. M. Littlefield, J. F. Cadenhead, Henry Withers and Dr. Robinson sang "South of the Border" with Mrs. Middleton as piano accompanist. Mrs. Guy Harris in Spanish costume sang "Mexicali Rose."

Mrs. O. E. Patterson played "La Golandrina" and Mrs. A. C. Foster presented "La Paloma" as a piano number.

An appetizing course of hot tamale pie, cold slaw salad, tortilla chips and cheetos and coffee was served at tables coffee was served at tables laid with Mexican cloths, and

place cards in the form of little

sombreros made by the host-ess. The whistle blew for the take-off to the next country

on the intinerary of World

The ship and passengers Around-the-vvollager crossed the English Channel Dinner Hosted by Grand Old England, the land Weinert FHA of pomp and royalty. Passengers were greeted by the hostess, Mrs. J. F. Caden-

head at her home, assisted by Mrs. R. C. Couch Sr. Lovey roses from the garden of Dr. Frank Cadenhead and snap dragons from Mrs. A. C. Foster's garden were used as floral arrangements.

The club sang "Ceribiribin" with Mrs. Withers as accompanist and Mrs. Nina Cook sang the most beloved song of Eng-land, "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" with Mrs. O. It the FHA Prayer Song. Mary Patterson land's national hymn, was sung by the club.

The tea table was laid with lace cloth centered with roses and a conversation piece, consisting of a plate, jelly container and mayonnaise dish of Walton china from England with Stokes on Trent design: Mrs. R. C. Couch poured hot spiced tea from a silver tea service. Crystal compotes held English cookies and salted nuts.

The Tour of World Music is the first of a series of pro-grams planned for the Har-mony Club, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary with Mesdames C. L. Lewis and O. E. Patterson as charter members.

Those making the tour were Mesdames Floyd Cook, Mart Clifton, J. F. Cadenhead, A. C. Foster, M. E. Helber, J. M. Littlefield, G. F. Mullino, Robert Middles F. Mullino, Robert Middles F. ert Middleton, Ray Smith, Henry Withers, Al C. Williams, Tommy Hawkins, C. L. Lewis, O. E. Patterson, Tannye Squyres, Guy Harris, R. C. Couch Sr., Hill Oates, Alton Middleton, and Dr. Gertrude Robinson and Miss Martha Meadors.

Club Members Use Door Tag Bids To Book Review

At five-thirty Thursday af-ternoon members of the Business and Professional Women's Club met in the home of Artie Mae Burkett, charter member of the club now serving as Director of District 7. Specific streets were assigned to each committee chairman and the members of her committee to be canvassed by hanging a door-knob tag on each door in each section.

When this work was completed the club members assembled again in the Burkett home where a count revealed that approximately 907 doors had been tagged with a reminder that Oct. 5-11 is National Business Women's Week and an invitation to attend a book review by Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Elementary school

auditorium. Hot dogs and coffee were ser ved to Clara Biard, Stella Campbell, Opal Dotson, Ramia Lee Frazier, Veta Furrh, Ozelle Frierson, Reba Harrell, Louise Greene, Madalin Hunt, Ethnye Johnson, Juanita King, Lou Kuenstler, Edna Mae Lyles, Barbara McAnally, Danita King, Barbara McAnelly, Dora Mont-gomery, Brucille Nellums, Leone Pearsey, Winnie Sherman, Elizabeth Stewart, Pauline Norman, Fadwa Hassen, Stella Trice, Lelia Conner and the hostesses, Elaine Blohm, Nettie McCollum and Artie Mae

B&PW Club Hosts Breakfast For Club Groups

"Good morning" was the greeting on the hand mirror that centered an arrangement of fall flowers at the speaker's table when members of Business & Professional Women's Club enjoyed breakfast Friday morning, Oct 10 at 7 o'clock at the Texas Cafe. Places were marked by miniature gold hand mirrors glitter trimmed in green, each with the greeting, "Good Morning." A special prayer written by Eloise Bennett of the Ridglea B&PW Club of Fort Worth was given by the club president, Nettie McCollum. "Higher Education" was narrated by Car-

olyn Pippen in a most unique Those attending were special guests, Mayor Ira Hester; Hassie Couch, president of the Magazine Club; Eula Faye Crawford, Garden Club president; Nancy Toliver, president of Progressive Study Club; Dr. J. G. Vaughter of the Lions Club, and Mrs. J. G. Vaughter; Carolyn Pippen, Nina Collins and Virginia Flournoy. Members, Artie Mae Burkett, Nettie McCollum, Louise Greene, Ethnye Johnson, Elaine Blohm, Lou Kuenstler, Edna Mae Lyles, Ozelle Frierson, Pauline Norman, Ramia Lee Frazier, Della Medford, Velma Cuth-bertson, Mary Kingston, Win-nie Sherman, Callie Robison, Dora Montgomery, Elizabeth Cofield, Fadwa Hassen, Stella

Campbell, Grace McKelvain,

Madalin Hunt, Opal Dotson,

Juanita King, Barbara McAnelly. Veta Furrh, Leone Pear-sey. Esther Helber, Blanche Long, Reba Harrell, Clara Biard, Gertrude Robinson. Around-the-World

The Weinert Future Homemakers of America hosted an 'Around the World" dinner recently, with the girl's parents

and teachers as guests. The Homemakers chose the country of China as their subject and the menu consisted of foods eaten by its people. The food was served buffet style and the guests sat on the floor to eat as is the custom in China.

Jean Curd, president of the Patterson as accompanist. Nell and Patsy Lee Raynes,
"God Save the King," Eng- Louise Hix, and Gayle Dayis Louise Hix, and Gayle Davis sang "Around the World in Eighty Days." Some customs of the country and a story of a Chineses boy were told by Jean Curd.

The guests and club members enjoyed a period of games after the program.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cox, Mrs. Cecil Hutchinson, Mrs. Ila Moody Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hutchinson, Ben Curd, Mrs. Leonard Alexander, Mrs. Coyt Hix. Leatha Carter, Mrs. John Hawkins, Mrs. Eulace Rainey, Mrs. M. A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Caddell, Lorenia and Joan, Amy Dunnam, and Martha Nell Chambers

Anderson-Conner Wedding Vows Read Oct. 4

The home of the bride's parents was the setting for the wedding ceremony at 8:45 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 4 uniting Miss Jo Ann Anderson, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Anderson of Abilene and Troy Don Conner, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Conner of Haskell.

The Rev. Dan Royall of Abilene officiated for the cere-

Miss Linda Livingston of Abi-lene was the bride's maid of honor and Don Fite of Colorado City was the bridegroom's best man.

The bride wore a two-piece ensemble of charcoal gray wool cashmere with black and white accessories, and carried white Bible.

A reception was held following the ceremony, after which the couple left on a wedding

Out-of-town guests at the wedding and reception were Don Fite of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Conner, Kenneth, Gary and Brenda Conner, also Mrs. Eedward Moeller, Dalton and Phyllis of Haskell.

Barbara Hines Repeat Vows

In a double ring ceremony Sunday in the Knox City Methodist Church, Barbara Jean Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hines of O'Brien, became the bride of Larry Lee Shields, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Shields of Alder Point,

Calif. The Rev. Walter Driver of Roscoe officiated at the 3 p.

m. rites. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white velveteen fashioned with an empire bodice and scalloped neckline embroidered with seed pearls. The back had a satin flounce and wide

A tiara of sequins and seed pearls held her veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of white feathered carnations on a white Mrs. Roy Hines, sister-in-law

of the bride, was matron of honor. Martha Roberson of Irving was bridesmaid and Cath-Clendennen, cousin of the bride from Irving, was junior bridesmaid. They wore honey-colored taf-

feta dresses and carried bouquets of bronze mums.

Pamela Ciendennen of Irving was flower girl. Roy Hines, brother of the

bride, was best man. Ushers were Bill Weltie and John Gray, both of Mineral Wells. A reception was held at the Woman's Club. In the houseparty were Mrs. Cleon Watson. Alvin Hines and Mrs. John Robinson.

After a wedding trip to Alder Point, Calif., to visit the bridegroom's parents, the couple will be at home in Irving. For traveling the bride wore a blue wool suit with red and white accessories. The bridegroom received his

discharge from the Army Oct.

The bride is a graduate of O'Brien High School and attended McMurry College two years. She was a member of Kappa Phi.

The bride's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at Roddy's Cafe Saturday night.

T.E.L. Class of First Baptist Meets Tuesday

The monthly meeting of the T .E. L. class of the First Baptist Church was held Tuesday, Oct. 7 in the Education room. The song service was conducted by Mrs. R. Y. Mobley. The devotion was given by Mrs. W. E. Welsh.

The president, Mrs. Joe Maples, had charge of the business proceedings. The social rected by Mrs. A. W. Cox. The Hailowe'en theme was carried out. This consisted of games and contests.

Mrs. John Ellis and group served refreshments to the following named members: Mesdames E. B. McDonald, Roy Weaver, Foncy Graham, A. J. Sego, J. L. Dilbeck, Will Welsh, C. A. Merchant, Sallie Bassing Joe Maples, K. D. Simmons, A. W. Cox, D. B. Massey, O. O. Akins, C. A. Thomas, John Ellis, J. E. Walling Sr., Kate Bledsoe, Julia Perrin, Rosa Glenn and visitor, Mrs. Alice Overby.

Garden Club Members Name Favorite Bulb

Members of the Haskell Garden Club met Tuesday after-noon at 3:30 in the Chamber of Commerce building their regular monthly meeting. Roll call was answered by each member naming their favorite bulb.

Mrs. Arthur Edwards gave an interesting and informative talk on bulbs and the types of soil and fertilizer to use in this part of the state. Mrs. Ed-wards suggested the Duke of Windsor daffodil as best for this area, and the use of bone meal for fertilizing the bulbs.

Mrs. R. C. Couch gave a
very interesting talk on the

difference between a boquet and a flower arrangement, stating an arrangement has four basic points: design, scale, balance and harmony.

Mrs. James Crawford an-

nounced the District Eight fall meeting of the Garden Clubs will be held in San Angelo Oct. 22 and members who would like to attend should contact her regaring reservations and schedules.

The flower arrangement for the meeting was arranged by Mrs. Morrell Dick and was judged at close of meeting by Garden Club members.



THE SHAMPOO WITH CHOLESTEROL - THE HEART OF LANOLIN HASKELL PHARMACY

One Hundred Persons Attend And Larry Shields Review Sponsored by B&PW

Aproximately one hundred and greeted their arrival growth at 3:30 in growth and growth arrival g the Elementary school audi-torium, when the Haskell Business and Professional Women's Club presented Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene as the concluding activity of their observance of National Business Women's Week.

Mrs. Dudley, past president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs is serving currently as subscription chairman of General Federation Clubwoman, as District Par-liamentarian of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, as a member of the Texas Educational Board and as one of the seven women on the state historical survey committee. For her review Mrs. Dudley chose her favorite book, "Miracle in the Hills," which she delivered charmingly in first person

Nettie McCollum, president of the B&PW Club, welcomed guests invited locally by door knob tags and out of town guests from Munday, Weinert and Stamford. Leone Pearsey. Project committee chairman. gave the various projects undertaken by the club and expressed the club's thanks and appreciation for the free will contribution which will be used for a business scholarship for a high school girl.

"When a book raises your spirit, and inspires you with noble and manly thoughts, seek for no other test of its excellence. It is good and made by a good workman," quoted Nettie McCollum as she expressed the club's pleasure for the privilege of presenting Mrs. Dudley as the highlight of National Business Women's Week.

Following the review the guests were invited to remain for a social hour. Two tea tables, laid with arrangements of miniature mums and grapes. each featuring a mirrored "Welcome" with green bow and streamers bearing the words, "B&PW members and guests." Fadwa Hassen, Leone Pearsey and Edna Mae Lyles served punch and cookies from one table while Barbara Mc-Anelly, Veta Furrh and Opal Dotson served at the other. Lois Jones registered the guests. Baskets of fall flowers and arrangements combined with grapes carried out the green and gold colors of the club.

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The members of the local club ship, Mrs. Albei were hostesses for this affair study, Mrs. Ju you for every occasion!

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tending sympathy to Mrs. Lucille Watson and Johnny in the loss of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Walter Nanny. Mr. and Mrs. Nanny were early Post residents and raised their family here before Mr. Nanny retired from farming and they moved to

Haskell. Also, G. W. Roberts lost his father, George Roberts, last week. Mr. Roberts lived in the Gauntt community and had been ill for over a year.

And though we residents may not have realized it, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pustievesky and

Mrs. Frank Pustjevosky and our other Catholic neighbors have been deeply grieved this past week by the death of their beloved Pope. Frank said if he were a wealthy man he would like to have flown to Rome for the funeral. Mrs, Mabel Sikes, English

teacher at Paint Creek, attended the English Clinic in An-

son last Wednesday.

Benjamin beat our Paint
Creek Pirates 32-19 last Thursday night. This coming Thursday we play Goree at Goree. The Juniors won their game with Sagerton Tuesday after-

Haskell Women Attend District P-TA Workshop

Mrs. Bob Herren, district parliamentarian, and Mrs. Jay Weaver, district vice president, attended the 18th District P-TA workshop held Saturday, Oct.

Theme of the workshop was 'Stepping Stones to Maturity." Sessions were held in the Rotan high sehool auditorium with Mrs. Horace Wood, district president, presiding. Mrs. Robert Cross presented the

The group was divided into four sections to study and exchange ideas on the six points listed in the workshop theme. Luncheon was served in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Johnnie Weaver of Spur,

area supervisor for the Department of Public Welfare gave an inspirational flannel board talk on "How We Strive to Reach Maturity."

Section of the big tee-pee. The chart has the map of Scotland in the center with pictures to illustrate scenes and quotations from Macbeth.

Mrs. Jay Weaver served as recorder in one group, and Mrs. Herren served as a leader during the group session.

Lutheran W.M.F. at Mission Festival of Mrs. Carl Sagerton Is Host For Zone Rally

The Lutheran Women's Missionary Federation of the Zion Lutheran Church in Sagerton will be host for a zone rally in the Zion Parish Hall in Sagerton Thursday, Oct. 16. Members of the organization from the following churches and ex-pected to attend: Christ Lutheran Church in Cisco, Grace Lutheran Church in Cisco, Zion Lutheran Church and Our Saviour Lutheran in Abilene, Trinity Lutheran in Albany, and Peace Lutheran in Sweet-water. Miss Lillian Neinast, a member of the Sagerton organ-ization, is president of this

Haskell Stores to Sponsor "Dollar Day" Oct. 21

A timely fall bargain event for the people of this section will be offered Tuesday, Oct. 21 when Haskell merchants sponsor the regular monthly

A number of retail stores are cooperating in the once-a-month event, and each estab-lishment is featuring many outstanding values for the one-day sales event.

Virtually all lines of mer-chandise, from wearing apparel to furniture, jewelry to hardware, along with items for the home, the car for the farm, can be found among the Dollar Day specials.

Among other items featured will be new arrivals in fall and winter fashions for the entire family, some of the merchan-dise being on display for the first time, along with an ad-vance showing of holiday mer-

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In and Out The Tee-Pees

BY SUZANNE LANE

Some people say, "If you want to know something, ask someone.'

Around the tee-pees we say, 'If you want to know something, look at the bulletin

The bulletin board in the library keeps all Indians in-formed on the books that the library has to offer. The bulletin board on the library is made every week by Suzanne Weaver This week the theme is "Cotton Pickin' Favorites." The board is covered with red and in the center is a big cot-ton boll with "Cotton Pickin" Favorites" written on it. Sur-rounding the cotton boll are four book covers, Marjorie Morning Star, by Herman Wouk; The Iron Mistress, by Paul L Wellman; No Time for Sergeants, by Mac Hyman, and Good Morning, Miss Dove, by Frances Gray Patton. All the Indians appreciate these smoke signals to good reading.

In the World History powwow there is more heap good information. The theme of this week's bulletin board, made by Jennabeth Weaver and H. A. Sherman, is "Flags Down on This Week's News." The background is blue and in the center is a map of the world. Circling the world map are newspaper headlineswith red string connecting them to flags in the countries from which the news was made.

The Speech Class is not to be outdone by anyone with Frances Bartley and Beulah Wallace' clever theme, "These Will Help You to Pass Blab." (Blab is Indian for speech). A bibliography of speech books is the center of attraction. These books range from Curtain Going Up, by Kathryn Cornell, to Manners Made Easy, by Mary Boerg.
"Out, damned spot! I say!"

This isn't bad blab, it's a quotation from one of the most famous scenes in Macbeth, by Shakespeare, The English IV Council has been studying Macbeth and this is the theme, taken from a chart, on the bulletin board in the English

A note to the wise Indians: Make it a point to read all of the smoke signals every seven

At Sagerton Zion Lutheran Church

Sagerton Zion Lutheran Church will celebrate its annual Mission Festival on Sunday, Oct. 19. The Rev. Buntrock of Lubbock will be the guest speaker. Services will be held at 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. Both noon and evening meals will be served in the parish hall. Every one is welcome.

ACCOMPANIES FATHER HOME FROM DALLAS

Mrs. Max B. Duce of Dallas spent several days this week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Lane. Mrs. Duce accompanied her father home from Dallas, where he had been a patient in a hospital in that city for several months.

There were only 138 horses and mules in Haskell County at the beginning of this year, according to renditions made to the county tax collector.



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Hospital Notes

The following persons have been admitted to the Haskell County Hospital during the past Mrs. W. L. Heatherly, Rule,

medical. Mrs. Paul Rogers, Haskell, medical. Otho Nanny, Haskell, acci-

Mrs. Bill Mendoza, O'Brien, medical. Mrs. Ben Terrell, Colgate, Okla., medical.

Hugh Gober, Rule, medical. Mrs. R. W. Bradley, Haskell, medical. Curtis Thornton, Weinert, Paul Josselet, Weinert, med-Mrs. H. S. Gibson, Haskell, medical.

W. E. Robinson, Goree, surgery. Barbara Rhone, Haskell, Mrs. C. C. Middleton, Haskell, surgery.
Mrs. George Moore, Old
Glory, surgery.

B. W. Eaton, Rule, medical. Doyce Hudson, Haskell, sur-

Mrs. Bobby Hutchinson, Mun-Dismissed

Alfred Rivera, Rule; Mrs. Miguel Carrmona, Rule; Claude Walker, Haskell; Jeff Rutherford, Big Spring; H. C. Alcock, O'Brien; Mrs. R. R. Guess Goree; Mrs. Leonides Bazan, Rule; Mrs. Mack Matthews. ews, Haskell; Mrs. T. W. Berry, Stamford; Bobby Cobb, Haskell; Thomas Wayne Walk er, Weinert; Eddie Harris,
Haskell; Mrs. George Ozuna,
Haskell; Mrs. Sammy Grindstaff, Knox City; Mrs. W. E.
Wadzeck, Rochester, Mrs. B.
J. Robertson, Weinert; Mrs. O.
R. Cox, Rochester; Mrs. Chas.
Yost, Haskell; Birdie Lee Yost, Haskell; Birdie Lee Mitchell, Haskell; Betty Joan Middleton, Haskell; Mrs. F. B. Reynolds, Haskell; Mrs. J. W. Gholson, Haskell; Mrs. W. H. Bailey, Haskell; J. T. Brinlee,

Haskell; Elmer Adams, Wein-

ert; Shirley Atchison, Haskell;

W. H. Tomkins, Has-Births

Recent birth in Haskell Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Brueg-The following persons have been dismissed from the Hasgeman, Haskell, a son, Richard Lynn, Born Oct. 2, weight six kell Hospital during the past

pounds, 13½ ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Luis Garcia,
Rule, a son, Luis Rene Jr. Born Oct. 2, weight 5 pounds, 101/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Edmundo Gar-

cia, Weinert, a daughter, Olga. Born Oct. 3, weight six pounds, 13 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Grind-staff, Knox City, a daughter, Tricia Sherrylene. Born Oct. 6, weight six pounds, nine oun-

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Haskell, a daughter, Sherry Lanell. Born Oct. 6, weight 8 pounds, seven ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, Rule, a son, Gary Lee. Born Oct. 7, weight seven pounds,

111/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Robertson, Weinert, a daughter Debra Lynn. Born Oct. 8, weight six pounds, 151/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E.

Yost, Haskell, a daughter, Tra- an,, Rule, a son, Leonides Jr. cee Lin. Born Oct. 8, weight Born Oct. 14, weight eight five pounds, 141/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ozuna. Haskell, a daughter, Marie De Elsacoro, Born Oct. 11, weight six and one-half ounces. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Alcock

O'Brien, a son, Harold Clinton Jr. Born Oct. 12, weight six pounds, 14½ ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Guest, Goree, a daughter, Kimberlee Leora. Born Oct. 12, weight six pounds, seven ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonides Bazapplication of fertilizer.

pounds, 91/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hutchinson, Munday, a daughter, Born Oct. 15, weight seven pounds, 1414 ounces.

Lawns, which receive proper care at this season, will re-main green longer and will grow off earlier next spring, says E .M. Trew, extension pasture specialist. A primary consideration should be a fall

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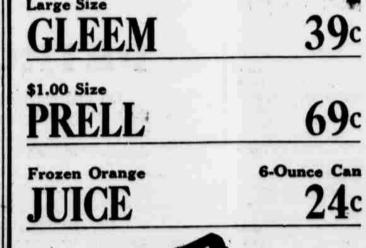
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with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehrmann Sunday.

Emil and Hilda Stremmel and Mr. and Mrs. August Angerman visited in the home of Mrs. Minnie Koch in Lueders Saturday night in honor of her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stan-

inhoa and Mrs. Elsie Schmidt of Schulenberg are visiting in the August Balzer home. They brought Mr. Balzer home. He has been helping his brother, Gus Balzer, during the ginning season down there.

Mrs. Johnny Tiechelman is a patient at the St Ann's Hospital in Abilene.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Tiechelman fast weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nauert of Delworth, Ark. Mrs. M. D. Ross of Dublin

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is here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ross and family. The ladies of the Sagerton Methodist Church have recently re-organized the Missionary Society. They meet each Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the church. Mrs. Barney Ross is president and Mrs. Vernon Mayfield is the study leader. Their next meeting will be a social held in the parsonage Monday night of next week. All the ladies of the

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schwartz church are invited. Their goal and daughter of Snyder visited is to have all the ladies of the church in their society.

Mrs. Larry Cornelson entertained with a birthday party in honor of her son, Douglas, on his sixth birthday Monday afternoon, Oct. 13, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Balzer. The children present were Ray Clark, Mike Summers, Gary Spitzer, Sammy Bell, Rickey Letz, Martha Kay Letz, Phyllis Stanhope, Kenneth Stremmel, and the honoree and his sis-

ter, Kathy.
M. Y. Benton, Charles Clark.
Whit Clark, Pete Kittley, Ewell
Kittley, Ben Kittley, J. W.
Threet, Anton Tiechelman and Yater Benton of Fort Worth left Sunday morning for Colorado on their annual deer hunt-

ing trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gibson of Idalou were here over the weekend visiting with relatives.

Eggs Top Food Buy Any Time

Since the early caveman learned to eat the egg of the wild jungle fowl, the egg has been one of the most popular foods of mankind. No other food of animal origin, according to Marshall Miller, extension poultry marketing specialist, is eaten and relished by so many people the world over or served in any greater variety of ways.

Eggs, points out Miller, supply proteins of the highest qualproteins which contain all the required amino acids or body building nutrients so essential to good health. Eggs also contain vitamins and minerals which are needed for a balanced diet. These include vitamins A, E and K, and all B vitamins including B-12 They are second to fish and liver oils as a natural source of vitamin D and are espec ially recognized as a rich source of unsaturated fats, iron, phosphorus and trace minerals

During the month of "Eggtober," the egg is coming in for a lot of attention, but Miller reminds food shoppers that eggs are a top buy anytime when compared on a pound for pound basis with other protein

WEEKEND VISITORS

Weekend visitors in the home Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Thompson were Mr. and Mrs.



and larger rear windows. New grille and lowered lacquer finish said to retain brightness for years.

Chevrolet again offers the popular Bel Air series in 1959. This model maintains its reputation for stylish interiors and appointments, with increased passenger room and additional visibility in new compound-curved windshields and larger rear windows. New grills and larger rear windows. New grills and larger rear windows.

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points out Tanksley. On the

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third generation.

to their progeny.

By Selection

News from Rule

Rule Stadium Improved The Rule Bobcat Stadium has added two sections of portable bleachers on the west side of the field to replace the old wooden bleachers. They will be ready for the game Friday night when we play Woodson for our Homecoming game. These seats were purchased by the Rule school, the Rule

Chamber of Commerce and the Rule Fire Department, The seats will be used during the summer for the Little

League baseball games.

LOCALS

Mrs. Ben Kittley was called to the bedside of her father in Weatherford Sunday.

Little Debbie Rosenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rosenbaum, has returned home

Haskell Seaman Leaves for Duty In Pacific

Howard E. Scheets, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scheets, completed 10 weeks basic training at San Diego, Calif., Navy Training Center Sept. 26. He is a 1957 graduate of Paint Creek High School and

employed by the Texas Highway Department. He spent a 14-day leave with his parents and other relatives in Haskell before returning to San Francisco, Calif., to report

before joining the Navy was

from Dallas where she had surgery.

Mrs. Ora McCullough is visitin Oklahoma for a few days. Mrs. Buck Whitten is visiting her son, George Denison, and his family in Dallas.

Mrs. Madelyn McKinney has returned from Dallas where she has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fleming and children. Mrs. Weldon Norman, Jim-

over the weekend and attended the State Fair. Mrs. Jess Leggett of Dallas has been visiting her mother.

my and Craig visited in Dallas

Mrs. Lee Norman for several

Weinert, Munday GI's Leaving For Germany

Pfc. Lester Wakne Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hutchinson of Weinert, and Pfc Don Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts of Munday will sail from New York Oct. 19 for Germany.

The youths volunteered together April 8 and went through training together at Ft. Hood. Pfc. Hutchinson is a truck driver and Pfc. Roberts is a tank driver.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Roberts spent the weekend visiting their sons at

Livestock Prices In Mixed Trends At Fort Worth BY TED GOULDY

Fort Worth Slaughter classes of cattle and calves were slow and weak, except bulls which were fully steady, Very few fed cattle arrived and these were slow to clear in the face of weaker bids. Cows were also slow to weak, most sales fully in line with the low side of last week's low close Slaughter calves ruled about steady with sales at the close last week. Lightweight stocker cattle

and calves were steady but heavier and fleshier stockers and feeders were again dull and weak and in line with last week's sharp declines on those Good and choice slaughter

steers and yearlings cashed at \$23.50 to \$27, the higher figure for some beef lightweight yearlings. Common and medium sorts sold from \$17 to \$23. Fat Research studies continue to cows drew \$18 to \$21 and canindicate that selective breedners and cutters drew \$12 to ing can be quite effective in \$18. Bulls sold from \$18 to \$22.developing more muscular 50, one load at \$23. Good and choice slaughter meat-type hogs, says T D.

calves cashed at \$23.50 to \$26. 50, a few to \$27 sparingly Common and medium sorts sold from \$17 to \$23 and culls sold around \$15 to \$17. Good and choice lightweight calves sold from \$27 to \$33, those at \$33 scaling about 250 pounds and some over 400 pound steer calves at \$32. Stocker steer yearlings bulked at \$28 downward and fleshy feed steers bulked at \$24.50 downward. A few stocker cows cashed in the \$18 to \$22 bracket.

Additional weakness in swine prices were recorded at the start of the week at major markets over the country as heavy offerings were again reported around the major marketing circle.

Butcher hogs and packing sows were 25 to 50 cents lower at Fort Worth Monday and

similar price declines were tabulated at most major terminals around the country, Choice butcher hogs topped at \$19 and \$19.25 while medium to good sorts sold from \$17.50 to \$19. Packing sows sold around \$17 to \$18.25.

CARD OF THANKS With grateful hearts we wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the kind ness shown to us in our dark hour of sorrow in the death of our precious loved one, G. A Roberts Sr. We appreciate the Holden's Funeral Home for the pleasing way each thing was taken care of, to the ministers, Rev. Claud Slate and Rev. L. D. Regeon for their comfort ing words, to the friends who expressed their sympathy with the beautiful flowers, the ladies of the Pinkerton, East Side, and Trinity Baptist churches and all the neighbors who prepared and served the nice food .May God bless and comfort you when sorrow comes your way.—The family of G. A. Roberts Sr. 42p

- DOUBLE P

VISITORS FROM HAMLIN

Guests in the home of Mr and Mrs. Carrol Thompson Sunday were Mrs. Emma Johnson, Miss Ava Hudson, Mrs. Stella Mixon and Miss Velier Hudson, all of Hamlin.

SPEND WEEKEND IN SAN ANTONIO

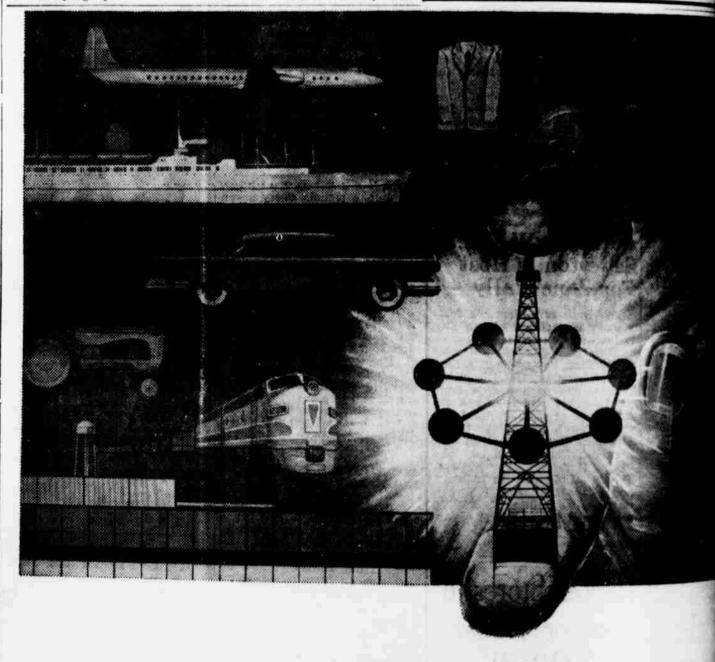
Mr. and Mrs. Buster Shelton spent the weekend in San Antonio, visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arnim.

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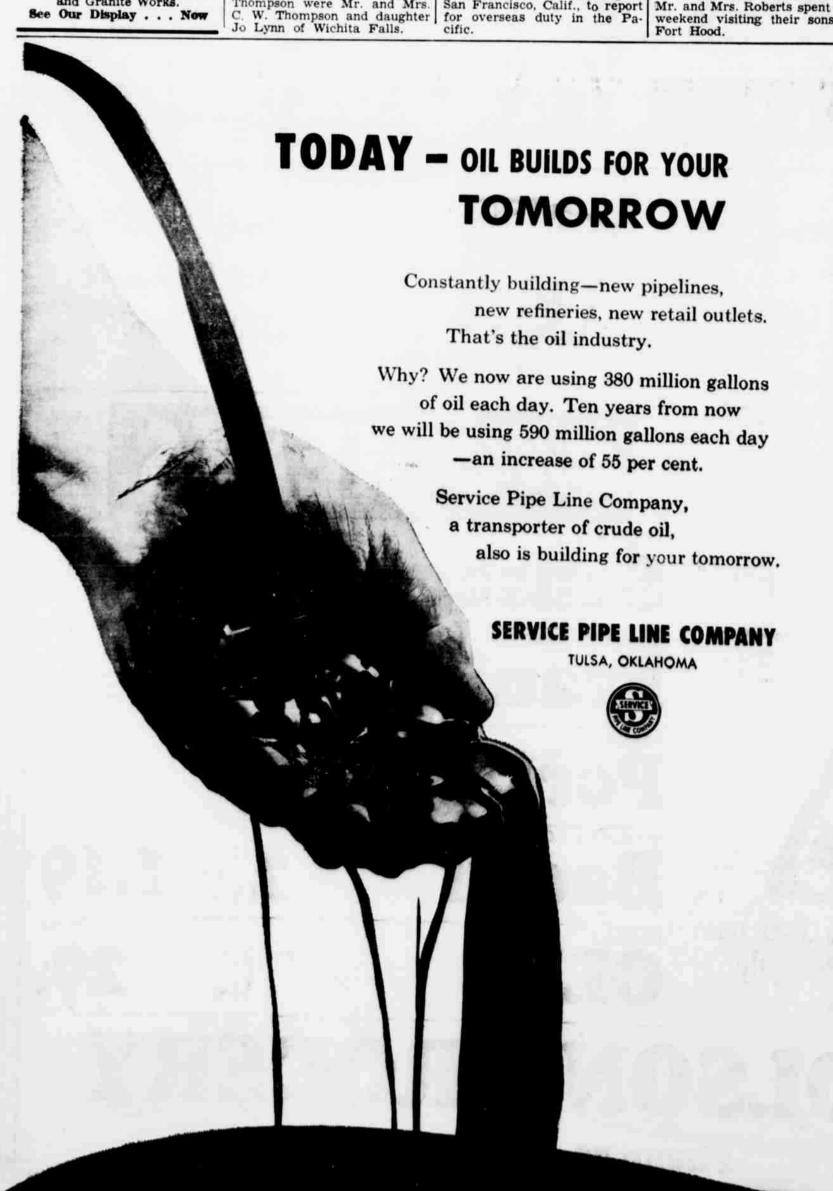
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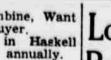
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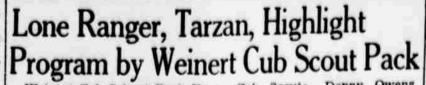
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Weinert Cub Schout Pack No. | 28 met recently at the Weinert Community Center for a Parents Program Review night. with the Scout Troop No. 28 as guests.

Several distinguished guests from "Hollywood" were pres-ent for the event and helped to make the program a gala affair. Among the first to arrive was the Lone Ranger (R. S. Sanders) riding Ole Silver, and he was invited to serve as master of ceremonies and introduce those who came with him. Cheyenne Bodie (Ted Jetton) and Chester Goode (D. H. Carroll) told the Cubs and their parents how much they had enjoyed Cubbing, and how they felt it had helped them to a good start in their career.

A big surprise was the appearance of Tarzan (Cliff Dunnam) who undoubtedly did not have the opportunity to learn good behavior and the code of courtesy through Scouting. Ser-geant Bilko (Carter Tucker) was there, bursting with ego. and full of praise for the leadership training the Army of-fers young men. But when ask-ed about his Scouting record. he admitted he had no part in it. His ability as a good leader was put to the test with Tarzan, and when he humbly asked for help, a Scout wiht the magic word "Akeloh" subdued

the mighty Ape Man. Kenneth Lafferty was described by the Lone Ranger as a "great Scout man, himself," and concluded the program with a commendation to the Pack for their prayers and co-operation during this, their

their first year of Scouting. The new charter was completed for the Pack of two dens. with Bobby Owens as Cub mas-ter, Eddie Sanders as assistant Cubmaster and Mrs. J. A. Mayfield and Mrs. W. A. Sanders as Den Mothers. Committeemen are R. S. Sanders, chairman; Glenn Caddell, Carter Tucker, Cliff Dunnam and Alton Sanders.

Mrs. W. A. Sanders presided at the registry. Those register-ing were: Scouts Larry Cad-dell, Jerry Hutchinson, Ronny Moody, Bill Jetton, Jack Dunnam, Scotty Moody, Dale Car-roll, Lynn Gray, Jackie Sanders and prospective Benny Miles.

Cub Scouts Donny Owens, Ross Dunnam, Arch Mayfield, Rocky Sanders, Ronnie Alexander, Frank Dutton, Larry Sanders, Terry Sanders, Rodney Yarborough and Gilbert Jimi-

Messrs, and Mesdames D. H Carroll, J. E. Jetton, R. S. Sanders and Jan. D. R. Stafford, M. W. Phemister, Eddie Sanders. Also Mrs. George Gray, Mrs. Edward Alexander, Bobby Owens, Carter Tucker, Cliff Dunnam, Scoutmaster and Mrs. W. A. Sanders and Jerry, and I. A. Russell and Kenneth Lafferty of Stamford.

Refreshments of coffee, punch and cookies were served by members of the Weinert Study Club, which sponsored the affair.

4-H Dress Revue Shows Club Girls Achievements

BY BARBARA Meanelly

The annual State 4-H Dress Revue was a real achievement program for the fifty 4-H girls who represented the 7,000 girls enrolled in a clothing program in 4-H this past year.

Janet Hannsz, member of the Lucky Three 4-H Club who was one of these girls in the state revue has learned that in order to get that "professional look" you must press as you sew.

A good dressmaker knows that pressing is just as important as the way in which a dart or seam is stitched. In fact, the meticulously handled dart or seam can look "homemade" if not properly pressed.

Begin by pressing the creas-es out of your fabric before cutting, and carefully press af-ter each step. The time and effort will be well worth while. Pressing technique is important, too. In general, work on the wrong side of the fabric Occasionally this is impossible and you may have to press

such things as pocket welts on the right side. For this, use a press cloth. Always smooth

material carefully under the

County Teachers Association Plans Three Meetings

The program committee of the Haskell County Teachers' Association met recently to plan the program for the three meetings during the 1958-59 school year. Mrs. Irwin Ham-ilton, Rochester commercial teacher and vice president of the organization, presided. She was assisted by Mrs. Lee Hay-mes, O'Brien, and Miss Madalin Hunt, Haskell.

For the meeting Nov. 3 at Haskell, at 7 p. m., the follow-Haskell, at 7 p. m., the following program was outlined: Invocation by W. P. McCollum of Haskell; music by Jimmy Trimble, Mattson; address by Dr. John C. Stevens, assistant to the president, Abilene Christian College; business; adjournment.

At this meeting the trustees of all districts in the county, and their wives, will be guests. Program for the second meet-ing, Feb. 2, 1959 at Paint Creek, this program was adopted: Invocation, H. P. Morri-son, Paint Creek; music, by Paint Creek High School; address. Gordon Bennett, president of McMurry College; business; adjournment.

For the spring meeting at O'Brien, tentatively set in March, the program follows: Invocation, George E. Pliler, O'Brien; business; music by Rule High School Quartet; one-act play by O'Brien High

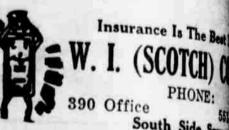
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With continued increases in disposable personal income, due to increased business activity, the consumer demand for beef will continue at high levels in 1959. Per capita supplies of beef available next year will probably be less than in 1958. However, beef will be competing against larger supplies of pork and poultry. Therefore, the general level of cattle prices in 1959 is likely to be about the same as 1958.

Swine producers have been rushing pigs to market early trying to beat the expected fall price drop. These earlier movements have spread out marketings and made the price decline less severe. However, prices have dropped more than \$4 per hundred from the mid-

creases in the fall pig crop are confirmed. The latest pig crop shows the number of

Pfc. Sam R. Long Airborne Division

Fort Bragg, N. C. (AHTNC)

—Army Pfc. Samuel R. Long,
son of Mrs. Dora M. Long,
1302 N. Third, Haskell, recently participated in a field training exercise with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg. Long, a gunner in Company C of the division's 504th In-fantry, entered the Army last

October and received basic training at Fort Carson, Colo. The 18-year-old soldier at tended Haskell High School and was formerly employed by Ardmore Drilling Co., Odessa.

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Three Killed In Wrecks Involving School Buses

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day. "These deaths and injuries were the results of 197 acci-dents," the state police direct.

State laws regulating traffic on highways read as follows: The driver of a vehicle upon a highway outside of the limits of any incorporated city or town upon meeting or over tak-ing from either direction any ing from either direction any school bus which has stopped on the highway for the purpose of receiving or discharging any school children shall stop the vehicle immediately before passing the school bus, but may then proceed past the school bus at a speed which is prudent

CARD OF THANKS

desire to take this means of expressing my appreciation to a host of friends and neighbors for their many kind deeds extended during my stay in the hospital. The flowers, cards, letters, and cheerful visits helped more than words can express. Also, I want to thank the doctors, nurses and entire hospital staff for their wonderful care and attention. I will always be grateful to each and everyone.-Marvin Wheatley.

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October Livestock

Report

BY F. W. MARTIN

Cattle Going on Feed Late

higher this fall than last.

A similar increase is not

are now at a level that is

demand for feeder calves.

Feed Grain Prospects

way by September.

To Remain Steady

October level.

Thursdoon and the state of the

Barley-Production of barley For the second year in a row, cattle are late in moving

into feedlots. In many years a sizeable movement is under-Good ranges and plentiful grass are making it possible to hold cattle. Also, many feeders have hesitated to pay the asking prices, which are much Feeder Cattle Prices Expected Last year prices of feeder cattle and calves began to climb in November and by late March had advanced \$6.00 or

more per 100 pounds from their | Hog Prices and Marketing

likely this year. Feeder prices squeezing the price margin in feeding. Bumper crops of feed grains have led to a clamoring Corn-The corn crop is estisummer high. Earlier estimates of large in-

GANDY'S

Gro-Zan

Oats-The oat crop at 1,419 sows farrowing this fall up million bushels is eight per 17 per cent from a year ago. cent more than last year and When this "hog parade"

Use of Courtroom

clined to grant permission for use of the district court room for services to be conducted by a Negro "child evangelist." The request had been made to County Judge Alfred Turn-bow last wek for referral to

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INSURANCE ors this week in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jones of Haskell and

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mated at 3,589 million bushels, five per cent more than last year and 14 per cent more than the 1947-56 average. 10 per cent more than the 1947-