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Rice Springs Roundup.

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Other results by classes: Junior mare, foaled 1957 or ater: 1. Silk Dandy, L. B. White, Rochester.

Senior mares, foaled 1956 or before: 1. Clare's Penny. 2.
Miss Sunny Rio. 3. Pirate's
Charman, Jetty V. Clare.

Junior stallions, foaled 1957 or later; Joe's Watch Fob. (Only entry.) Senior stallions, foaled 1956

Webb, 3. Rocky G. Joyce Cook,

Colt classes, 1959-60 foals: 1. Candy Cody, Glenn L. Casey. 2. Buster's Joy, Buster Shelton, Haskell, 3. Hollywood's Patty, S. M. Royall, Haskell, shown by Roland Elmore.

In performance classes, Sal-ly's ittle Mischief and Atta Boy Rusty, both owned by Sally Webb, won the three classes for pleasure type, ranch riding, and reining. Judge of the show was Fred Parnell, Mineral Wells.

C of C Group To Sponsor Neon Bulletin Board

Purchase of a specially-built | events, and will be for use of neon lighted bulletin board to all communities in the county. be placed on the northwest corner of the courthouse lawn was authorized by a committee from the Chamber Commerce, Rajah Hassen of nesday in the Highway Drive

A money-raising campaign of the underwrite the project was started following the meeting the meeting which are the control of sponse in donations ranging

Cost of the sign, installed, will be about \$1,300, and it is hoped this amount can be raised by Friday. It will be 7x18 feet in size, attractively lighted with neon, and will include an electric clock. With more operty of their than 200 interchangeable letters, the sign will accomodate brief announcements of special

Three Families Listed as New Residents Here

Three families are listed as new residents of Haskell, according to the weekly report of the chamber of commerce. Newcomers to our town are:
Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Delo,
who are living at 804 North 9th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tanner 1507 North Avenue F. Mr. and Mrs. Tanner have moved here from Oklahoma City, Okla., and have purchased the form er Jim Byrd home.

liene, 172. Othliftying were Post, 167; Donlifte, 163; Jim pring, 161; Harlift, 157.
Results of in order of More Than 140 Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams, 507 North Avenue L. The family moved here from Littlefield, and Mr. Williams is em

More Than 140 Oldtimers Here M. ribbon rop- For Reunion

Early days in Haskell were re-lived and acquaintances of by-gone days renewed Saturday when about 140 of the town's first citisens or their descendants gathered to celebrate "Old Timer's Day."

Their headquarters were at the community room of the Haskell National Bank, and from the time the first arrivals started assembling there was a steady hum of voices as the gap of years was closed between old friends.

They came from Austin, Belton, Farmersville, Gordon, day when about 160 of the

ton, Farmersville, Gordon, Wichita Falls, and from Albuquerque, N. M., to name some of the towns represented.

As the oldest native resident at the reunion, a blue recognition ribbon was presented to Mrs. Mode Collins of Haskell, Other ribbons want to Haskell. Other ribbons went to John Draper of Austin and Mrs. R. L. Leclaire of Albu-querque for coming the furth-est distance.

Another ribbon was mailed to Mrs. M. E. Lancaster of

It will be built and installed by the Thomas Neon Sign

Company of Abilene, Members of the financing committee on the headed by Harold Spain as chairman, include Jim Alvis,

Veterans of WWI To Meet Sunday In Rochester

The Haskell County chapter of

The Auxiliary of the organization will also meet there at the same time.

All veterans of the first World War are urged to attend the meeting. In the busi ness section, a delegate to the district convention to be held June 26 in Graham will be

Rotarians See Slides Showing New Texas Cave

As the result of an entertaining program at last Thursday's meeting and luncheon several members of the Rotary Club are considering the idea of becoming "spelunkers" or cave explorers.

George Gray of Abilene, per sonnel director with West Texas Utilities Company, and spelunker of no mean accomplishment himself, was guest speaker at the luncheon-meet-ing, and showed slides of views inside a newly-discovered cave near Sonora, Texas. He explained that existence of the cave, located some six

of the cave, located some six or eight miles from Sonora on the Mayfield Ranch, had been known for years, but had not been explored to any extent until recent years.

Gray showed numerous sides which portrayed many of the fascinating formations in the section of 'he subterranean area that had been explored. The Sonora Cave is now being placed in readiness for opening it to the public, he stated. The speaker declared that 'he Sonora Cave in some respects Sonora Cave in some respects exceed Carlsbad Cavern in awe-inspiring beauty and this statement was borne out by slides in color of some of the

formations. In the course of his comments on cave exploration.
Gray stated for the benefit of would-be spelunkers that anakes

to Mrs. M. E. Lancaster of Haskell as the oldest person registering at the affair. She is 99 years old.

The celebration was a part of the Rice Springs Roundup, and was planned and surried out under supervision of a committee composed of Mr. Gray, and Mrs. Clay Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Smith, Mrs. and Mrs. Clay Smith Mrs. Smith



CHRISTINA OZUNA

Haskell Girl Earns Baptist Scholarship

Miss Christina Ozuna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silbes re Ozuna of Star Route, Haskell, has been awarded a scholarship by the Baptist General Convention of Texas, it was announced from Dallas.

Miss Ozuna was one of 14 students receiving scholar-

Most of he students will be eligible for additional scholarship aid for the remaining years of college if work is satisfactory, said Dr. Woodrow Fuller, secretary of the BGCT State Missions Commission and chairman of the scholarship committee.

Scholarship renewal depends on scholastic and leadership records, Dr. Fuller said. All Weekend Rains students invited to appear before the scholarship committee in Dallas are highly resters. Bring Moisture ommended by their pastors, leachers and other community leaders. The scholarship program,

sionary Union of Texas and Board, is financed through the annual Mary Hill Davis offering for state missions.

Texas Baptists had invested more than \$97,000 in the schol-

arship program by April of

More than 70 students who have received the Latin Am-Veterans of World War I will erican scholarships previously hold a regular meeting at 3 p. m. Sunday, June 5 in the American Legion Hall in Roteen have already graduated, and six are graduating this spring.

Haskell Man's Father Dies in Winters

Funeral service was held in Winters May 18 for William Henry Speer, 80, longtime resident of Runnels County and father of Jack Speer of Haskell. Mr. Speer died in Winters Memorial Hospital where he was under treatment for heart condition.

The Rev. E. L. Craig, pastor of Winters First Methodist Church, and the Rev. Lestie Presbyterian pastor, ed the rites. Burial Allison. conducted the rites. was in Fairview Cemetery,

Mr. Speer was born Jan. 25 1880 at Elmont in Grayson County. He went to Runnels County with his parents in 1900. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife; five sons, H. L. of Winters, H. E. of Ruidoso, N. M., Leon of Crowell, Jack of Haskell and Major Edwin Speers with the U. S. Air Force at Mountain Home AFB Idaho; two daughters, Mrs. Roy Kump of San Angelo; one sister Mrs. H. M. Roberts of Winters; and 11 Roberts of Winters; and 12 Roberts of ters, Mrs. Roy Kump of San Angelo; one sister Mrs. H. M. Roberts of Winters; and 11 grandchildren.

Attend Premier Of Casa Manana In Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cox Jr. of this city were in Fort Worth Saturday evening, where they attended the premier opening of the Casa Manana with the musical, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," featuring stars from Broadway and Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox were weeks of the W. R. Humphreys

guests of the W. R. Humphreys of Fort Worth, Mr. Humphrey is editor of the Fort Worth

At the premier, the Haskell people were seated directly behind Randolph Scott and down the row from Jimmy Stewart, and were in front of Broadway columnist Earl Wilson and across from Martin Downey of Coca Cola fame.

Heavy Vote Is Indicated In 2nd Primary Saturday

Wheat Loan Stonewall County Sheriff's Posse \$1.79 Here Is Top Club In Roundup Parade

Show Thursday afternoon.

wheat was announced Wednes-

In Haskell County, the loan rate is \$1.79 per bushel gross, on No. 1 basis. This will net the producer \$1.661/2 per bushel in Haskell.

after deduction of storage and service charges of 121/2 cents per bushel, it was explained. The loan rate on oats was announced as 58c gross per bush-

The wheat loan rate is identical in Haskell, Jones, Knox. Stonewall and Baylor, while Throckmorton has a loan rate of \$1.80.

Local grain buyers report the wheat harvest proceeding rapidly with well over half the crop Yields are surprisingly high

grain buyers report, with 30 and 35 bushel production almost commonplace.

On the Lewis Thomas farm north of Haskell, a 45-acre tract produced 40.1 bushels per acre. while a 140-acre allotment on another farm averaged 30.2 bushels. Similar yields are reported in all parts of the coun-

For Planting

heavy downpour around mid- pliances and installations for the Texas Baptist Executive night Tuesday have bought al- convenience and better living. most two inches of moisture briefly the harvest of the county's best wheat crops in years. Saturday night's rainfall of 36 inch was accompained by severe winds which saued some loss of unharvested grain. Sunday, precipitation of .70 was measured at the City Hall gauge followed by a heavy downpour which fell briefly Tuesday night bringing .80 inch of moisture for a total of 1.86 inch in the

four - day period, Saturday through Tuesday. Cotton farmers welcomed the weekend rains as bringing ample moisture on which to plant. How ever. Tuesday night's hard ain might make some replanting necessary, several farmers

Grain producers and cotton farmers alike would welcome a period of fair weather now, at least until cotton is up to a good

Mrs. Sarah Briden Former Resident, Dies Recently

Mrs. Sarah Frances Briden Texas resident since 1889, and sister of R. P. Elmore of Haskell, died in her sleep May 23 at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Jack Womble in Breckenridge, Jack Womble in Breckenridge, where she had been living. Born June 29, 1870 in Troy, Mo., Mrs. Briden moved to Texas in 1889. That same year she married T. H. Briden in

ville Cemetery.
Survivors include four sons,
A. H. and E. M. of Breckenridge, N. A. of Pamps and C.
O. of Venezuela; one brother,
R. P. Elmore of Haskell; 12
grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren, and one great-grandgrandchild.

Haskell Teacher To Attend State Board Meeting

Mas Madalin Hunt, teacher in the Elementary School, will be in Austin Friday through Sunday, attending the S'ate Board meeting of Texas Classroom Teachers Association.

Officers for 1980 or elected at the State Convention in Beaumont, will be installed at a dinner Friday night.

Miss Antonette Miller will be presented the gavel by Mr. Durward Grubbe who has served as president the past year.

Little League Auxiliary will be held Tuesday, June 7th at the local field.

The meeting is scheduled between the afternoon and night games, around 7 o'clock.

All members are urged to attend.

HERE FROM FLOYDADA

Menard Field and his mother. Mrs. M. O. Field of Floydada, spent last weekend here with friends, and attended the Old Timers reunion Saturday.

The Stonewall County Sher- cleared the way for the Paday for Haskell and adjoining and wearing flashy gold shirts, source and through the busiwon first place award in the ness section, where crowds parade opening the annual Rice thronged the sidewalks and Springs Roundup and Horse overflowed into the streets business section.

Second place trophy went to the spirited Buckaroos Range Riders of Breckenridge, and third place award to the Callahan County Sheriff's Posse from Baird. In all, nine riding clubs, in-

cluding Haskell County Sheriff's Posse as host club, took part in the almost mile-long procession of mounted riders. rodeo contestants, individual parade features and commerclal entries, led by the snappy Haskell High School Band and a bevy of good-looking majorettes. A Highway Patrol car

Open House Set At New Home of R. L. Burtons

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burton will hold open house at their new home, 1803 North Avenue F. Sunday June 5 from 2 to 5 p. m. An invitation is extended to everyone to call and view the new home during those

Described as the first Medallion home built in Haskell, the Weekend rains followed by a tures the latest electrical ap

These include built-in range, welcomed by cotton farmers of air conditioning, waste dispothe Haskell area, while halting ser, dish washer, refrigerator, clothes washer, clothes dryer, intercom system, automatic post light and "light for liv-

All home-lovers in this area are invited to visit and inspect the new home.

Braves, Warriors Begin Play In

Haskell's two entries in Pony League baseball, the Braves and the Warriors began season play last week in games Friday night, May 27, and Tuesday May 31.

Friday night, Manager Dee Larned's Warriors lost, 2-4, to O'Brien there, while Manager Frank Jircik's Braves took a 10-1 victory over Rochester at Rochester. Sammy D. Lavned sparked the Braves' scoring, with a circuit clout sending two runners in ahead of him.
Tuesday night, the Warriors

lost a hard-played contest, 7-4. at Rule, while O'Brien was taking the Braves' measure, 6-2 on the local reservation, Friday night, the Warriors ake on Knox City there, while the Braves will meet Rule at

Rev. Barnett's Mother Ill In Memphis, Tenn.

Rev. Wm. J. Barnett, Presbyterian minister of this city. was called Tuesday night to the bedside of his mother. Mrs. D. E. Barnett in Memphis, Tenn. She is seriously ill and was to undergo major sur-

Because of the minister's absence, there will be no morning service at the First Pres-byterian Church next Sunday, it was announced.

Little League Auxiliary Will Meet Tuesday

A meeting of the Women's Little League Auxiliary will be held Tuesday, June 7th at the local field.

along four blocks of the main

Other out-of-town clubs taking part in the parade and grand entry Thucsday night, were Coleman County Range Riders, Albany Riding Club, Olney Boots & Saddle Club, Seymour Remuda, County Eastland Sheriff's

Capturing attention of parade-watchers were several novelty features, including a red-wheeled one-seater buggy of the vintage of 1900, a wirewheel racing cart, and a small cart pulled by a "Texas ze-" a burro with white paint-Commercial entries includ-

ed new model cars furnished by Smith-Toliver Chevrolet, Bill Wilson Motor Co., Perry Motor Co., Richey-Strain, Medford Motors, along with combines. farm equipment and tractors from Gilmore Implement and Woodard Farm Equipment Co.

Musical Program Well Received

With "Prexy" C. O. Holt in charge of the program, Has kell Lions in attendance a the Tuesday noon-day lunch eon session were "treated" to a musical variety program including solos, duets and trios presented by Mesdames Robert Middleton, Clinton Kimbrough, and Roy Smith, with club pianist, Mrs. A. C. Wil liams, accompanist.

A solo by Mrs. Roy Smith "You'll Never Walk Alone," opened the musical program and was followed by "The Lord's Prayer," a trio, by Mesdames Middleton, Kim brough and Smith. After a piano solo by Mrs Middleton, a vocal solo, "Birt of the Blues," was given b Mrs. Kimbrough.

"Old Dan Tucker," "Botany Bay," and "Shucking of Corn," sung by Mrs. Kimbrough brought back memories to many Lions, and so did "Carolina Moon," a duet by Mesdames Smith and Kimbrough. You Gotta See Mama Ever Night" and "Carolina in the Morning," a duet by Mes dames Smith and Kimbrough concluded the program.

Weinert and Knox City Students Champ Spellers

Highest rating given by In-erscholastic League in spelling competition has been earn ed by Rubye Joyce Rainey of Weinert and Gail Fischer of Knox City, both high school students.

Announcement that the spelling papers sent in by the two students had been graded 100 per cent, was received by John U. Nelson of this city, school supervisor in Haskell and Knox Counties. He was I-L director of spelling for this district.

Haskell Shetland Is Reserve Champ In Abilene Show

registered Shetland mare Van Acres Jewel, owned by C. A. Thomas III of this city, won outstanding recognition of judges in the Abilene Show Sunday. The mare was judged re-serve champion, and also won second in model class, and second in class for two year old registered mares.

Accompanying the young ex-hibitor to the Abilene show were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perry and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Foote.

HASKELL VISITORS Visiting Mr and Mrs. George Henshaw, who have recently returned to Haskell from Arizona, were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fisher, Jim and Judy of Longview, Dick Sherrill of Mc-Murry College, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Henshaw and Scott of Odessa.

ted to come near the first pri-mary total of 3,762 ballots, Saturday's decisive run-off primary will probably attract a good turn-out of voters all over the county, with estimates ranging from 3,000 to 3,500 on the number of ballots to be cast Satur-

Uniformly high interest in all sections of the county is accounted for by the fact that two important county-wide races are to be decided, along with

Returns from Saturday's primary will be posted on the bulletin board on the courthouse lawn. Election officials in all precincts are urged to bring or call in re-turns to the County Clerk's office, UN 4-2451 as early as possible after the polls close.

run-offs in two precinct races involving the largest voting boxes in the county, as well as one run-off for state office.

Using absentee voting as an index, 107 applications had been made to the County Clerk's office for second primary ballots, compared with 149 in the May 7 first primary.

To be decided in Saturday's balloting are the following races: For State Representative, J. C. (Carl) Wheatley of Haskell faces Bill Sams of Benjamin. For Sheriff, Bill Pennington, incumbent seeking re-election, is opposed by G. T. (Garth) Gar-

For Commissioner, Precinct 1, incumbent Claude Ashley is opposed by John Brock. In J. P. Precinct 1, Constable

A. L. (Ace) Davis, asking for his first elective term, is in a run-off with H. K. (Bud) Thomp-

The only state race on the ballot, i s between incumbent Lloyd W. Davidson and W. T. McDonald for Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Rev. Oscar Bruce Returns to First Methodist Church

The Rev. Oscar Bruce was returned to the pastorate of Haskell's First Methodist Church and the Paint Creek Methodist Church for the ensuing year, in appointments made in the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference in Ama-

rillo last week. Rev. Bruce will be entering his fourth year in the Haskell-Paint Creek pastorate. Coming here from Ralls, the popular minister has been an active worker in civic affairs in addition to his work in the

Complete list of Conference appointments in the Stamford District follows:

heurch.

District superintendent, C A. Holm Jr. Albany, Robert W. Brown. Asperment, Albert F. Lindley. Avoca, Howard D. Quiet. Elbert, Gerald Mach-gan. Goree, Lynward Harri-son. Hamlin-Fair, W. H. (Fred) Brown. First Church, Edmund W. Robb. Haskell-Paint Creek. Oscar Bruce, Jayton, Ray El-more, Knox City, Oran D. Smith, Lueders, Delton Fisher. McCaulley, John Rosenberg, Moran, A.T. Mason, Munday, Rex L. Mauldin, O'Brien-Benjamin, to be supplied. Roby, H. C. Alix. Rochester, Rodney L. Williams. Rotan, William E. Pearce. Rule, Hardy Cole.
Sagerton, to be supplied. Seymour, David W. Binkley. Stamford, St. John, Bergin Watkins.
Sylvester, C. A. Byers. Throckmorton, Carl McMaster, Vera,
H. B. Patilet Weinert Thos. H. R. Pettiet. Weinert, Thos. L. Wilson. Woodson, Norman

County Agent Is Severely Burned On Hand, Arm

County Agent Frank Martin is a patient in the Haskell Hospital as the result of severe burns on his right hand and arm, received Monday when he fell in such a way that his hand plunged into a pit of hot coals he had prepared to use in bar-

becuing meat.

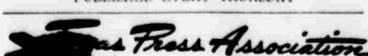
The mishap occurred at the Lake, where Mr. and Mrs. Martin, and the George Fouts, Bud Herren and Harold Spain families had gone for a Memorial Day outing.

Day outing.

Mr. Martin had volunteered for the barbecuing chore and had prepared a cooking pit of hot coals. While working near the fire, he tripped and fell, one hand striking in the bed of coals. He was brought immediately to the hospital, and mill likely to the hospital an

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'Ill-Advised Editor' Is Lambasted

Elsewhere in this issue, a friend of ours, a long-standing and very articulate opponent of the Miller Creek water project tambasts us for the stated opinion that those who would persuade the City Council to attempt to control affairs of the North Central Texas Municipal Water Authority were advocating an unwise and insupportable course.

That opinion was the basis for a recent editorial (May 19) that our friend bitterly criticizes in a lengthy communication which at times evidences an undertone of anger.

We would not deny his right to align himself with the small, selfish group urging the Council to try to direct the affairs of the water district. Neither can we dispute his right to defend his advocacy of such action by differing with the opinion stated

However, we cannot understand our critic's motive in attempting to attribute to the editorial meanings and implications that it does not contain.

In his interpretation, our critic evidently would like to have readers believe that the editorial was an indictment of voters in the recent city election. We do not believe he nor any fair-minded reader can find anywhere in the editorial a statement | Boy. Wayne Laird. Best Boy to support such an interpretation.

To refute other unfounded charges, files of this newspaper will bear out the statement that we have never "condemned" Zeldon Thomason. nor "expressed disgust" at the verdict of the people as evidenced by their ballots. As a matter of fact, voters have exercised mighty High School received diplomas sound judgment in several elections that we can particularly recall. We are thoroughly sold on the democratic principle that the will of the majority is supreme.

For our critic to contend, as he does, that the words "a few opponents" in the editorial refers to a group of almost Mildred Taylor, Maxine Owens 900 voters is absurd on its face. Yet our critic strays far from the plainly stated facts in the editorial to present a confusing and illogical interpretation as the basis for irresponsible and harsh statements contained in his criticism.

Now, to refresh the memory of any readers who are interested we reprint below the editorial so bitterly denounced by our critic. And since we do not intend to engage in contro- Owens, versy on a subject the voters have already decided, we suggest that readers make their own analysis and interpretation of the editorial instead of letting our critic interpret it for them.

ILL-ADVISED ACTION

A few opponents of the Miller Creek municipal water project continue to labor under a delusion that the City of Haskell- Jenkins. or any other city in the Authority for that matter-has a voice in controlling the affairs of the North Central Texas Municipal 30 Years Ago-June 5, 1930 Authority

Nothing could be further from the truth.

Our City Council has no more authority over NCTMWA than it has over the Haskell Independent School District. A similarity is that the three include parts of the same general area.

Yet the three are separate, distinct government subdivisions, all legally created under the same constitution, each vested with individual powers specifically established by Acts of the

Would it not be ridiculous for a candidate to run for City office on a platform promising lower school taxes? And that he could construct needed school buildings and facilities cheaper and without using tax money?

Any control which the City of Haskell had over affairs of the NCTM Water Authority ended when qualified TAX-PAYING VOTERS of Haskell confirmed creation of the Authority by a decisive majority vote.

For that reason, these who would persuade the City Council to attempt to direct or control the affairs of the water district are advocating an ill-advised and insupportable course of action. The only purpose of such attempt would be to slow down the completion of the project, increase its cost, and thereby penalize the people of Haskell.

We know that we have good men on the City Council. We hope that they have the best interests of Haskell and its entire citizenship at heart. We believe that as they realize and become better acquainted with the responsibilities they have assumed that they will be more hesitant in derending on hasty judgment when making decisions that affect the welfare of the community. We are confident they will make these decisions with the interests of all citizens in mind regardless of any individual opinion

Everyone Invited To

OPEN HOUSE

R. L. Curton Home

Sunday, June 5, 1960

From 2:00 Until 5:00 P. M.

R. L. and FAY BURTON

1803 North Avenue F

Haskell, Texas

Haskell County History

nership of Burton-Dotson Chevrolet Company, composed of and in Canada, R. L. Burton and Olen Dotson. The firm has purchased Public Chevrolet Company, local agency for Chevrolet cars

and trucks. Twenty-four members of the Senior Class accompanied by their sponsor, Mrs. G. V. Wimbish, spent Wednesday and Thursday at Craterville Park, Okla. They made the trip in a school bus driven by Nig Bartlett. Seniors making the trip were Jean Conner, Mattie Harrell. Helen Coleman, Wanda Dulaney, Connie Morris, Margaret McClintock, Flossie Hester, Jane Holt, Louvenia Shel-

ley, Marie Mobley, Naomi Morgan, Sibyl Davis, T. R. Odell, Jr., Joe Thompson, Norman Hancock, Bernard Phelps, Roy Frierson, Dale Harris, Wayne Laird, Paul Kuenstler, Buster Gholson, Bud Larned, Dutch Jordan, Hassell Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sherrill,

only living charter members of the First Presbyterian Church of this city, were honored guests at a program Thursday night, May 16 observing the 5th anniversary of the establishment of the church in Haskell

Residents of the Pleasant Valley Community have set the date of May 30 for a Cemetery Working. Everyone who will help is urged to come early on that day.

The Senior Class has announced selection of favorites as follows: Most Popular Girl, Wanda Dulaney. Most Beautiful Girl, Mary Lou Josselet. Best Girl in Aathletics, Margaret McClintock. Most Popular Athletics, Eulis Hayes. Most Handsome Boy, Wayne

Laird, Best Boy in Athletics, Thirty graduates of Weiners at Commencement Exercises May 17. Graduating were R S. Sanders, valedictorian; Elizabeth Medley, salutatorian; Jack Johnson, Louise Muston, Marsha Baldwin, Rowena Cy pert, Rena Tankersley, Her man Josselet, Leland Drinnon. Lois Goode, Aleatha Liles. Jeanette Weinert, Claude Harrison, Wanda Dakan, Junior Jaunita Duff, Dor's Toliver, Wilburn Earp, Foy McKinnon, Jean Tiffee, Mari-rine McBeth, W. T. Johnson, Leon Marsh, Opal Dunna Earline Driggers, Billy Mitch ell. Harold Melton, Joyce

scholastic census for Haskell Coun'y shows a total of 4,955 children of school age in the county, a gain of 119 over last year Common school districts have 2,718 scholastics, with the remain-der listed in the independent school districts as follows: O'Brien 177, Weinert 193, Sagerton 181, Rochester 393, Rule

476. Haskell 817. Beginning Sunday, June 8th. ay passenger train service on Wichita Valley Railroad be re-established through Haskell. Present night pas-senger train service will be

discontinued. The Haskell High School Band, under the leadership of Director Joe Meacham, won prize and a handsome oving cup at the West Texas of Commerce conngon in Abilene last week. More than 40 bands competed, and in the finals the Haskell musicians won over the bands rom Midland, Texas, and

Portales, N. M. Judge and Mrs. P. D. Sanders have gone to Detroit. Mich., to visit their son Cedric, and

20 Years Ago-May 24, 1940 | his wife. They will be in De-Announcement was made this troit about three weeks and week of formation of the part- will visit many points of interest in and around that city.

> Kenneth Sherman, who has been attending high school here and also working as the Haskell National Bank, has gone to his home in Lubbook Mrs. Mary Oates left tor Dallas, where she will astend

the graduation of her son. Kenneth Oates, from Baylor Medical School. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Couch Sr., spent the weekend in Ab lene attending the WTCC con vention. Mr. Couch is a direct

tion. Misses Elizabeth and Bey erly Gilbert have gone to Cal ifornia where they will spend the summer with their father They will return to Haskell attend school this fall.

or in the regional organiza

50 Years Ago-May 28, 1910 By the time this issue The Free Press reaches ou subscribers the street car line will be in operation over par of the route. This one enter prise has caused more favor able discussion in Haskell than any other undertaking, giving this city widespread publicit for its progress.

The citizens of the commu nity who subscribed for th proposed railroad between Has kell and Rule can get the notes and cash payments ad vanced as a bonus, from the committee in charge of the promotion. Parties with whom the committee had figure could not show their abilito carry out the proposition and therefore the money being refunded.

J. E. Davis says he has been using gasoline to kill prairie dogs and has found it very ef fective and economical. His method is to soak a wood chip thoroughly with gasoline, rol it down the dog burrow and

seal tight with moist earth. The school term has close at Rule and Miss Eula Pool has returned to her home her after teaching the term Rule.

J. A. Jones of Somerville visiting his parents, Mr. Mrs. W. C. Jones and siste Mrs. T. B. Russell of this cir-He will also visit his brother J. L. and J. F. Jones of R before returning home.

D. R. Couch, president the First National Bank Asperment, was a visitor here this week. Lewis Eilis has sold The

Hub store to Mr. Carr of Gainesville, who will make commented. charge of the business the first f the month.

Sambo Cobb came in from his father's ranch Thursday of last week and was taken to Abilene where he was operated on for appendicitis. stood the operation well and is on the road to recovery.

60 Years Ago-June 2, 1900 The Haskell Telephone Company will soon have their line ompleted to Asperment. The Haskell Brass Band will

give a concer at the court house Tuesday night. Miss Lena Wilson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Street

home to Graham for a visit of several days. The young people enjoyed pleasant entertainment at the

iome of Prof. Hen a Wednesday night. A. C. Wilmeth, cur present district attorney, and his op p nent of Roby, are to have a

jo'nt debate at the courthouse Monday night. A corporative Sunday School plenie will be held June 8th two miles west of Reeder school house on the place of Latin Les. Music for the day

will be furnished by the Haskell Brass Band. The people of Benjamin have secured he services of Prof. T. J. Witt of Salado to conduct the Teachers Summer

Normal at that place this year. R. B. Masterson of Fort Worth has bought out the interest of his partner, Frank Collinson of Clarendon, in their herd of cattle located in King County. The cattle number 9,000 head and the consideration was reported at \$10 per

will spend a few days here amounting to \$4.029.04.

PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS

By A. PATE

Saturday night almost com- exhibitor at the show, blood plete pundemonium prevailed lines from some of his regisat the Roundup rodeo grounds tered Shetlands were reprethe crowds scurried for senged among several winshelter and safety when gusts hers. of wind and rolling dust struck only a few seconds after a broadcast of a tornado warning.

Despite the seriousness of he situation, with driving rain and ominous black clouds roll ing only a few hundred feet overhead and blinding, earspitting lightning crashing every few seconds, there were several humorous incidents.

When the announcer advised over the PA system thad a possible rainstorm was imminent, people started leaving immediately.

A small boy stood up in the east stand and yelled at the top of his voice "Mommy, here I am, wait for me" his mother as he spotted her in the west stands on the opposite side of the arena. The mother called back, telling her son "Hurry, Tommy."

As she made her way hurriedly toward the east stands, she failed to see the boy as he scurried across the open arena and scooted up into the west stands. About the time the woman reached the east stands there came a frighten- cenced. ed yell from the west stands: 'Mommy, where'd you go?' Luckily, a friend calmed the youngster and led him to his mother as the group raced for their cars.

Those player dug-ouis on the kid's baseball field south of the rodeo arena were a welcome haven for rodeo judges days. and contestants caught in and around the judge's stand when the high winds and rolling dust

Those dug-outs have always appeared rather skimpy quarters for an entire baseball er. team, including manager, coaches and reserve players. Since discovering how many adults can crowd into one c the small shelters, we'll admit the builders allowed all the space necessary!

As hundreds of cars slowed o a crawl in a mementary ottleneck at the entrance the rodeo grounds, one driver who evidently had had experlence with a tornado, made repeated efforts to shove along te cars ahead of him.

At each effort, his light car yould bounce back. Then he'd try again. An onlooker described the

scene later. "Reminded me of a rabbit bouncing off a net

Luckily, Saturday night's 'tornado'' was a dud and falled to materialize, for which everyone is grateful. Also everyone we've heard

express themselves, appreciate the fact that officers and fire men keep a continuous watch during periods of turbulent weather in order that warning can be given when there is likelihood of a bad storm.

Taking on the added duty of 'storm watchers" Saturday night were members of the sheriff's department, Highway Patrol, censtable, and city p lice and fire departments. Other volunteers, including Justice of the Peace Merle Weaver, man ned shorn wave radio units ar watchers reported their obsevations.

Although Weaver school house was abandoned and moved from its site southers' of arwn many years ago, the small rural school still exists exactly as it was in 1912, in the memory of J. A. S.ovall of

Gainesville, Texas. He was a young schoolteach er 48 years ago, and one of his first teaching positions was at Weaver school shortly after it was built.

Stovall, who with his son owns and operates the Stovall Shetland Pony Ranch at Era Texas, near Gainesville was in Haskell last week in at tend the Roundup and Horse

next week in the interest o prohibition.

The quarterly report of County Treasurer J. E. Murfee, as approved by Commissioners' We are informed that the Court, shows a votal cash bal-Hon. W. K. Homan of Dallas ance in all funds of the county

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For a few brief moments show. Though he was not

Stovall came to meet and

visit with the breeders exhibitors here from over Texas and Oklahoma-and for an added reason he wanted to visit the school where he had taught almost 50 years ago.

The Gainesville man was disappointed to learn that the small school no longer existed. however he admitted he had anticipated that eventuality since so few rural schools remained in his section.

The ex-teacher drove to the site of his former school, but declared that "everything has changed." Pastures and farms as he remembered them were gone, and even the roads had been moved!

Stovall recalls in particular the late R. W. Bischofhausen family whose farm home was about midway between Has-kell and the Weaver school. "Mr. Bischofhausen's friend!iness and interest was a big encouragement and helped me over more than one discouraging day," Stovall remines

He intended to look up Richard Bischofhausen, Haskell barber and son of the earlyday farmer, but did not have the time during his short stay during the weekend. However, he plans to return soon for a visit of several days during which he will attempt to locate a number of friends of earlier

Menard Field of Floydada, one of the "younger oldtimers" of this section was back in town last week for the Roundup and oldtimers' get-to-geth-

Menard, like ex-School Teacher Stovall, commented on the many changes in the town's appearance since he came here as a lad in 1908. Haskell was truly a law abid-

ing town in those days, Menard declares. He recalls that he and a group of boys used the old county jail as a "playhouse" since it was left open except on rare occasions when someone was "locked up." The jail was located about where Queen Roofing Company build ing now stands.

He vividly remembers the time when he saw his first man placed in prison, "I was with a group of boys

and we were playing in the largest of the jail's three cells wire fence," he laughingly when the Sheirff walked in. bringing a man with him who was charged with operating a blind tiger. "Unable to find the cell keys

after looking all over the jail for them, the Sheriff told his prisoner: "You'll have to stay here until I go find Uncle Tobe and get the keys. The incident made a lasting

impression on the group of talked about it many times. and thought how awful it would be to be placed in jail."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our wonder ul friends and neighbors who have been so good to us after the death of our precious baby, May God be with you and bess each of you. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Storey, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Storey and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Melton, 22p



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all the wheat but out wheat, and will start ested either by cotton planting when it is dry not the frog-strangler some board of the church. eople were hoping for, it fell herself, and that those cracks next year. open the soil even deeper than drink of water. Anyway, our ton. part of Mother Nature's soil and as soon as it gets dry enough, we can get to this cot-

Mrs. Paul Fischer underent surgery at Wichita Falls General Hospital last Friday have to replant morning. They performed sur-it done anything gery on a disk to relieve pres-

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ACE DAVIS

luence in Saturday's election.

Sincerely,

sure on a nerve. She was abl-to be brought to the Hashei Hospital Sunday afternoon are is getting along fine. She expecis to be able to come hor

Rev. Oscar Bruce was turned as pastor of the Has kell Methodist Church for rex year, and will also serve as enough. All in all, things look Paint Creek's pastor. In the ommunity, and though it was the members of the official

slowly and gently, and was the good old soaking kind. Maybe da and Marilyn attended the Chicago of filled some of the yawning commencement exercises at The year, accommendation of the grant of the gra cracks that were coming in Hardin . Simmons University the fields. I was beginning to where their daughter and sis. Economics program, have sa: worry about losing a boy in ter. Emilee, received her isfactorily completed at least some of them when they begin Bachelor of Science degree three years of club work, and breaking wheat land. Gene says deep cracks are Mother Nature's way of cultivating teach in the state of Colorado

Dolin Hughes, Nelta Walton leep plowing. I don't care, I and William Overton returned think they look real sad, and home for the summer vacation more like Mother Nature has from their studies at North chapped lips from lack of a Texas State College in Den-

The Bible School at the Methhas had a good, welcome drink, odist Church closed Friday morning and the closing exercises were half an hour hefore the church service Sunday night. There was an average daily attendance of 26 and everybody reported a good school

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Morrison were in Wichita Falls Friday morning to be with the Fischers when Mrs. Fischer underwent surgery.

Mrs. Ben Isbell has been ill for the past week, but is

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bergstrom went to Austin Tuesday to bring their son Arvie home. Arvie has been attending the University of Texas for the past three years as a pre-med student. Next year he will enter medical school at Galveston.

If you Paint Creekers want any news in the paper this summer you'll have to let me know. We are going to be busy, all I'll have time to learn is just what happens right here on this farm and at church on Sunday. You would hate to pick up your Free Press and read that the little white bantam came out from under the tractor shed with 10 baby chicks, or the cow that had been down a week is better, or that the Gene Overtons finished breaking the east field. If there is any news about your comings or goings or company please let me know, and I'll get it to Mr. Pate. He wants it by Tuesday, too. Sometime I should write this entire column in tribute to that patient, long suffering editor of

leaders.

ours. He is the most patient man I have ever known, and how he puts up with some of us I don't know Most times I

Scholarships To Be Awarded For Market Loaded Girls Club Work

A local 4-H Club Girl who tine. The rain was from an service Sunday night he held a really knows her way around nch to 11/2 inches all over the special dedication service for the home may be the lucky winner of a \$400 Montgomery ocard of the church.

Ward college scholarship this year, according to the National 4-H Service Committee of

> The young homemaker must be enrolled in the 4-H Home she can compete in this top honor

Work in the home economies projects includes cooking, food preservation, sewing, meal planning, housekeeping. ing and budgets. Developing exhibits, displays and demonstrations are among the stated objectives of this genuinely useful project directed by the Extension Service and the

The national judging is done on the member's 4-H record book which is compiled during her club career. The comprehensive report contains not only highlights of the home economics projects and other 4 H achievements, but also evidence of leadership, community service, scholastic standing, and personal recommendations from 4-H Club

Work qualifications are high and competition keen since from all 50 states and Puerto original owner. Rico where 4-H Clubs are well established. Besides the scholarships, a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago is waiting for the highest rank-

ing member in the state. This is the 38th consecutive year that Montgomery Ward has supported the 4-H program, according to the National 4-H Service Committee distributes awards the State Extension hrough

HASKELL VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Donald and children. Cene and Scott, returned to their home McDonald's mother, Mrs. Frank Scott and Dr. Scott, and with other relatives and friends Japan.

get your news in on Tuesday the would rather have it Monday). Sometimes I slip it unthey are closed on Tuesday years ago. night, and sometimes I even rush up Wednesday morning with it. He never knows how much space to save for us spell or type, and sometimes he has to guess what I meant prints alone. to say, and after all that he is always smiling and under-

1960 Used Car With Bargains

Today's used car buyer will find the best bargains since 1955-56, according to Changing Times, Kiplinger Magazine. An article in the current issue of the magazine notes

that dealers' inventories are high, and prices are the lowest in several years. Indications are that 1960 will be a big new car year, and used cars sell in the ra io of 2.1 to new cars. When new cars siderate of others. Behind a be over 14 years old before sell well, dealers are loaded steering wheel, however, he is with trade-ins, and there's no transformed into a self-appointway to cut back "production" when supplies are too high. The only thing to do is lower prices to increased demand, and the magazine predicts many new-car dealers will do that, particularly in May and June

In addition, the article states, the U. S. compacts and imports priced at \$2,000 or less are pushing down used car

Best buys, say the editors of the magazine, include many the three-year-olds which will sell for around \$1,000 his summer. They probably have depreciated during the first quarter of their average life span to about 40 per cent of their original price. So even if a \$1,0000 three-year-old depreciates as much as 30 per cen in the next two years, the actual dollars and cents cost of depreciation is considerably only six girls will be selected less than that borne by the

The editors warn against cancelling out savings in lower depreciation by purchasing a car with high maintenance costs. For operating economy they advise s icking to the low priced car.

Haskell Sailor Spends 3 Days In Japan

Shimoda, Japan (FHTNC) -Roger D. West, fireman. USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. West of Haskell completed a 3-day visit in Shimoda May in New Orleans Tuesday after a visit here in the home Mrs. McDonald's mother, Mrs. the U. S. Seventh Fleet's flagship homeported at Yokosuka,

Purpose of the visit was the participation of the St. Paul and her crew in the annual Black Ship Festival, which commemorates the arrival of der The Free Press door after Admiral Perry in Japan 107]

When the United States bat-Massachusetts was tleship built in 1940, about 20 tons of when we are late, and I can't paper was used in its con-spell or type, and sometimes struction—16 tons for blue-

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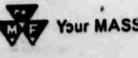


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Driver Attitude Big Factor in Accidents

Driver attitude, in the opinion of J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, plays the leading role in a high percentage of traffic accidents

Driver attitudes are not inborn, but are created and many times can be corrected if caught in time, the safety expert states.

"In dealing with traffic vi olators and in accident investigations police officers frequently find a driver who normally is a gentleman and coned daredevil . . always in a hurry," Musick said.

Musick listed six sure signs of faulty, driver attitudes: Over-confidence-assuming that everyone else will do just the right thing at the right time.

2. Pride in his fast driving puffing up over his no-ticket., no-accident record. 3. Faith in his experienceconvinced that his experience

will get him through. However, experience develops bad habits as well as good. 4. False estimates-relying on guesses, estimates and fic

tion instead of facts.

5. Self-righteousness judging | GUESTS IN HOME OF his own actions and deciding in favor of himself.

6. Impatience - taking chances and using poor judgment. "Of course, these are only a few of the many problemattitudes which plague driv-Musick said, "But they ers."

seem to be the ones that crop up most frequently. "Drivers shoud remember, he said. "to expect only the best from themselves . and the worst from other motor-

MRS. HELLUMS

Mrs. W. D. Hellums of this city had as guests in her home recently, her daughters, Mrs. D. T. Wren of Harlingen and Miss Wynelle Hellums of Dallas. Also, a cousin, Mrs. Beatrice Gather of Goree, and Mrs. J. T. Lawson of Goree and Miss Mamie Raborn of Wichita Falls.

Sunfisher is a brone that twists at the top of his jump while bucking.

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THE ILL-ADVISED EDITOR

UN 4-3141

In the Haskell Free Press of May 19th is an editorial captioned "Ill-Advised Action."

In this the Editor discusses his appraisal of people who differ with him in their thinking.

While the Editor and I have not always agreed on details of issues of the day, we have up to now agreed that every individual has the right to his own opinion and an obligation to act on it.

I suggest that you read the complete editorial again but I quote you here a few excerpts.

Quote; "A few opponents of the Miller Creek Municipal Water project continue labor under a delusion that the City of Haskell has a voice in controlling the affairs of the NCTM Water Authority."

Apparantly the "few opponents" referred to here are the 860 voters who voted for a Mayor pledged to support the Lake Stamford project.

It is my thinking that the people who elected the present City Council were aware of the fact that it was not a water election, but the campaigning was such that the final vote was the expression of the people on the separate water

The Editor in expressing his disgust at the stupidity of the people who did not vote like he did, tells us that the appointees of the City Council are no more subject to the guidance of the Council than are the elected officials of the

Sounds queer. But we do not have legal knowledge to discuss it.

Further he says; "Those who persuade the City Council to attempt to direct or control the affairs of the water district are advocating an ill-advised and insupportable course of action. The only purpose of such attempt would be to slow down the completion of the project, increase its cost, and thereby penalize the people of Haskell!"

Now Mr. Editor, do you know that this 860 voters whom you condemn as having nothing but evil purpose, represent 68 per cent (2716 people) in the town of Haskell?

Do you realize that they have not under-gone any great character change by reason of their recent vote? Those who had good purpose before will continue to act with good pur-

Now let's rehash some of our water problems and talk about our neighbors. We find it easy to love them more when we know them better.

To the public our water issue appeared a closed question for many months. Then just out of the goodness of the heart the WATER BOARD authorized an "Open letter" in the Haskell Free Press, inviting and challenging them to present a better plan.

This was a "Jubilee" to me. I recognized in it a very special privilege, and the price which they quoted for installation facilities to Lake Stamford I recognized as being plenty liberal.

I put my gasoline and telephone money in my pocket and started. I knew that my difficulty would be that there was no one in Haskell with authority to enter into negotiation for

Our City Council were barred by reason of being a part of the water district. The WATER BOARD was barred because they were under mandate of the people with specific limitations to the Miller Creek project.

I am very happy with the apparent progress made. There is plenty cause to believe that the 860 voters who have recently endorsed this program, will be richly rewarded for their efforts with an abundant supply of the best water at the cheapest price, available to Haskell. And that they will ever be conscious of having contributed their bit in saving citizens of Haskell \$2,500,000.00 in bond payments while preserving for the youth of our city a credit which they may use in future years.

J. M. CRAWFORD

turday, June 4

You may not consider your one vote important in the run-off, but it could mean the difference in election or defeat of your candidate. So VOTE . . . It's your PRIVILEGE and DUTY.

I would like to again thank those who were so kind to me in the past and solicit your continued support, and the vote and support of those whose candidate did not get in the

Since I have learned a great deal about he needs of the Sheriff's office and the prolems from my past experience, I feel that his better qualifies me to again serve you.

You may rest assured that if I am returnto the office, I will continue to serve in a rustworthy and efficient manner.

H. Bill' Pennington

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(Re-Election)

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

Miss Ann Ratliff Receives Degree At. T. C. U.

Miss Ann Ratliff of Haskell received a bachelor of sciendegree in spring commence ment exercises at Texas Chris University, Wednesday, June 1, when a record class of 625 was graduated.

TCU Chancellor M. E. Sailer presided at the exercises held at 8 p. m. in the TCU-Amon Carter Stadium.

Baccalaureate services were at 8 p. m. Sunday, May 29, in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Dr. Dudley Strain, minister of the First Christ an Church of Lubbock, and past president of the State Convention of Christian Churches, was guest speaker.

The June graduating class was the larges; in the university's 87-year history. Students represented 24 states and four foreign countires, Korea, the Panama Canal Zone, Jordan and India. There were 561 candidates for bachelor's degrees, 48 for masters, and 16 for bachelor of divinity.

Miss Ratliff, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Hugh Ratliff. was a student in TCU's Harris College of Nursing, the only nursing college in the State of Texas and one of only four in the nation with an endowment of \$1 million or more.

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One Texas school child in very five now rides the school bus each day to and from the cheel house, the Texas State Teachers Association reported oday.

Last year 400,223 Texas familiar yellow buses, Texas Education Agency figures show. Total distance covered by the buses averaged 482,-384 miles a day.

Stretch those miles over 175 days of instruction (the min- Haskell., imum school year) and you get 85 million mile trip. That's the equivalent of almost a round trip to the moon every

It's 253,000 miles to the moon. To the sun it 93 million miles-so the annual ride by Texas school children would all short of the sun about nine million miles.

These figures are a compilaof the mies driven by school buses receiving state aid. An average school bus last year traveled 61 miles | kell. per day and carried 51 children on its route.

Hospital Notes

The following persons have een listed as patients in the Haskell County Hospital during

the past week: Mrs. W. D. Larned, medical, Haskell. F. W. Martin, burns, Haskell

W. N. Viney, accident, Hrs. kell. F. I. Pearsey, surgical, Has-Marcile Martinez, accident

Mary Rose Martinez, acci-Haskell. dent, Haskell., Mrs. Alberta Hogan, medical. Haskel.

J. J. Drinnon, medical, Has Mrs. Paul Fischer, medical kell.

Jimmy Don Brock, medical Haskell. Allen Davis, medical, Rule. Mrs. R. C. Montgomery.

Jim Norman, medical, Rule J. C. Rice, medical, Mun-Mrs. R. E. Hackfield, medi-

eal, Knox City. Jimmy Yeary, surgical, Has-T. W. Jetton, medical, We'n-

ert. L. L. Rainey, medical Has Mrs. M. E. Trice, medicat.

Rule. Mrs. M. F. Mitchell, surgi-al Haskell. Mrs. W. A. Perdue, surgi-

al Rule. Dismissed Freddie Less. Haskell; P. J. White. Abilene; Roy Oliphant

Hankell: Roy Calloway, Has kell: Mrs. Haro'd Yearwood Haskell; Erby Hugh Wolfe, Haskell; Ben Allen Me-Gee. Haskell; Mrs. Bob Den son, Haskell, Mrs. J. D. Daviknox Cty; Dick Gaines, Hockell; Mrs. J. E. Muhle, Fechester; Mrs. H. G. Scott, Haskell; Mrs. D. E. Prazell, Haz Mrs. W. A. Harbin, Hac 'ell; Mrs. Cen: Lancaster kell; Pt. an Haynes, Has Mrs. Ora Stovall. Has Sheila Gilleland, Haskelt; Senie Crume, Rochester; Difton, Haskell; Mrs. Gco # Couch Jr., Haskell; William

air. Throcker ton: L. Wei-The Very Newest following births have forded in the Haskell

Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Euster Lercy rickland of Rule, a girl, Lori 1, born May 27 1980 weight

Mr. and Mrs. With Lands illes of Haskell, a boy., Char es Landis, born May 23, 1960 eight 6 lbs., 8 cz.

State transportation aid is rovided for those children the live two miles or more from school where public transportation facilities are non

Haskell will be represented at the 1960 session of Bluebonnet Girls State in Austin this month by four of the attract ive and personable HHS stu-dents pictured. They are, from row at left, Sherry Burson, Dorothea Rueffer, June Ann Sego Martha Jane Bynum, all rep resentatives. At top, from left Suzanne Lane, Linda Speer Carol Jircik, Louisa Herren alternates. Sponsors are the Magazine Club, Legion Auxil iary, Lions Club, Progressive Study Club and Mrs. C. M Conner. Dates for this year' Girls State program are Jun. 8 to 17, inclusive.

Singing Planned ** Stamford Sunday

Singers and music lovers of this area are being invited to a program of singing at the Foursquare Church in Stam ford Sunday June 5.

"We especially invite siners of Haskell and vicinity. stated Sam White, who is ber ing with plans for the affair. The program will begin a

B&PW Members are Guests of Hamlin Club

Members of the Haskell Bus ness and Professional Women' Club were guests of the Ham lin Club Tuesday night, in th Guest House of the Hamlin

The members enjoyed bountiful covered dish supper consisting of fried chicken. ham, green salad, rotato salad, fruit salads, beans, peas arparagus, hot breads, pie

cake and iced ter. The tables were attractivel decorated with arrangement of beautiful spring flowers. Mrs. Evie Wilson welcome!

the guests and presided for the meeting. After the feast, Mrs. Je Riddle directed an old time sing-

Miss Madalin Hunt, president of the Haskell Club installed the new officers for 1960 61 in an impressive candle lighting eremony. Miss Hunt presented a beautiful flower arrangement at the conclusion of the meeting.

VISITING IN CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Chap man left Friday on a 10-day rip to California to visit rela-Dallas by plane Saturday, going to Los Angeles, where they visited in the home of the Harkell man's brother, Alvie Chapman and family. From that city they went to Modesto for a visit with Mrs. Chapman's sister, Mrs. Eula Mapes.

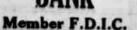
They will return to June 7th.

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Egg Prices Due To Improve In Last Half Year

Egg prices to producers for last half of 1960 are exected to average considereb higher than for the same period a year ago, says John McHaney, economis, for Texas Agricultural Exten-

A strong factor in the forc-

as' is the liklihood that a number of layers will continue decline during the months shead. The production of eggtype chicks in the United onths of 1960 was 37 per cent clow the production for the me period in 1959 and the end continued through April. e economist said. The prometion drop in Texas for this ame period was 38 per cent. Egg production in the naon in March was 9 per cent acre than the previous month 7 per cent below March 1959. The number of eggs reduced per layer in Texas March was 22 per cent bove February and this inreased rate of lay, points out he economist, could have been responsible for at least a part

of the price decline in March. McHaney says egg product-ion will remain below the year before and soon the egg supply will decline seasonally. With an increase in egg prices, the possibility is very good, he adds ,that many producers will hold hens which have been in production 10 or 12 months. From a marketing standpoint. this could mean more leakers and cracked shells and eggs with lower interior quality. These conditions, McHaney says, will lower the overall

income from eggs. quality factor, along: with the reduction of lay of older birds, should be analyzed carefully by producers in determining whether to sell old hens, keep them or replace them with pullets, concludes the economist.

HERE FROM ENCINO

John Attterbury Jr. and son John III of Encino, Texas, were here ever the weekend. Mr. Atterbury came for his little daughter, Jane Ann, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Elam Parrish of this city and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Atterbury Sr. Knox City. They returned to their home in Encino Monday.

When it is 12 noon in New York City, it is 7 p. m. Moscow.

Legion Auxiliary Will Meet With Mrs. Pitman

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. W. H. Pilman Friday evening. June 3 at 8 o'clock. Special guests at the meeting will be the young women selected as Haskell's representatives as the 1960 session of Bluebonnet Girl's State in Austin, their alternates, and the girls who at ended last year. All Auxiliary members are urged to attend.

'RS Schedules Exams for Tax Payers Agents

The Internal Revenue Service announced the second annual examination for special enrollment to practice as a axpayer's agent before the Internal Revenue Service. This first U. S. offensive of World written examination will held on September 8 and 9. 1960, simultaneously in designated IRS offices throughout the country.

Internal Revenue gave the first revised special enrollment examination in June of 1959. according to Henry R. Hall, Administrative Officer of the Wichita Falls office. Approximately 2500 applications to take the examination were received throughout the country and of tha" number 2188 persons were found to be qualified and allowed to take the examination. Of those participating, 1264 or 58% passed the examination.

Hall explained that the purpose of this examination is to test the technical competency of persons who seek enrollment as agents and who are neither attorneys, CPAs, or ex-IRS employees. Applications can be obtained from M. O. Tessman, Assistant Chief, Audit Division, Internal Revenue Service, 2101 Pacific Avenue, Dallas, Texas. Potential applicants should request Document 5145 for complete information on the examination. No applications will be accepted by the Director of Practice postmarked later than June 30. 1960.

ATTEND FASHION MARKET IN DALLAS

Mrs. Elma Guest of Guest Ready to Wear and Dress Shop, and Mrs. H. Hassen of Hassen's Department Store were in Dallas last week, attending the American Fashion Association market.

CARD OF THANKS

Birthday D Words cannot experse our deep appreciation for the many kindnesses shown us during the Rev. Robert our husband and father, we especiall want to thank the doctors and nurses at the hospital that administered to his comfort and care so faithfully in his final hours; to the ministers and members of the various churches who offered their prayers and words of comfort which helped us in our vices held by and then had a hour of loneliness and sorrow; and to our many friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral offerings to the memory of our loved one. We also wish to thank each of you for all the food that was brought in. Your kind expressions of sympathy were deeply appreciate and will be long remembered.

The E. H. Baugh family, 229

On Aug. 7, 1942, units of Art, St the 1st Marine Division landed Worth. at Guadalcanal, opening the

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more, with rod and reel, you an use artificial lures. That got an cane pole is strictly for live Now you've decided to buy a rod and reel. There are

hundreds of them, but they is it will bite all fall into three categories le of female, bail-casting, spin and fly. The kind you want depends on the sort of fishing you intend to do. Let us suppose that the largemouth bass is your end, however, ndamentals of quarry.

I'd suggest a ball casting rig for this purpose; a fairly short rod, about 51/2 feet long, rather stiff, but with a flexible tip; and the best reel you can buy in a weight that will balance with your rod. Don't get a rod taller than you are. There are those who will argue with me, and I will concede some points to them. Prime objections to the bain-

i often, and difficult to master than a spinning outfit. True. the first rule But . . . in seeking the large mouth bass you want something than will turn him back when he heads for the weeds. brush, stumps, and rocks where he resides. The largemouth is full of savvy about ways and means of fouling your line so that he can work the hook out of his mouth at

Sure, the spin-cast reel is the easiest to learn. But ordi-For example, narily you don't use it with anything heavier than eightsay, "Gimme m s bunch of pound test line. I know that such a line will stand a lot of pressure. but you can put much more line on a bait-casting reel, and there are going to be times when you will wish gerator would be times with

his leisure.

So, let's start this beginner out right. He's going to buy some spinning stuff later on

Okay, he's at the tackle shop. The operator of this place a time-hon- is in business for profit, but at the same time he wants also most the neophyte to become a sucthe cessful fisherman. This newdybitten angler will get the disease in its more violent form in an eight- if he is successful in bringing th bass with a home a few scaly ones. So you can rest assured that the though, that tackle shop man will give the to want a rod best advice he can offer.

the this kind of Naturally he will advise our the with such neophyte to get the best—not trop your bait necessarily the fanciest. can't touch You can pay any amount of

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e To Vote In The Second ary, Saturday, June 4th

preciate the confidence shown in me vote I received in the First Primary you to know that I sincerely solicit, appreciate your vote and continued the Second Primary, Saturday, June

of you whose first choice did not run-off, I want to ask your serious tion of my candidacy for Commissioner I sincerely believe that I can carry uties of the office in a manner that both your confidence and approval.

DHN BROCK

date For Commissioner Precinct 1

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

THE VOTERS OF SKELL COUNTY

te of the Second Primary, and a solici-four continued support and influence. hs for the very fine vote you gave me has Primary, which placed me in the for the office of Sheriff.

the fact I have tried to see every talize it has been impossible to do so, consider this message a solicitation of and influence in the Second Primary.

"Garth" Garrett

CANDIDATE FOR

SHERIFF



RIDE 'EM, COWBOY-The nation's top rodeo stock is brought to annual Santa Rosa Roundup and Quarter Horse Show in Vernon each year by famed rodeo producers Lynn and Jake Beutler of Elk City, Okla. Thrills and spills such as this are common place at this world championship rodeo, to be held in Vernon ni-" of June 22 through 25.

money for rod and reels. You can even have a rod custommade for you, if you like, with a lot of gimmicks, stylish wrappings, and whatnot. Frankthe fish don't know the difference. They are not supposed to see the rod anyway

until caught. Have the tackle dealer fill the reel with 15-pound nylor line, and you've got the ris for black bass fishing. Wait a minute, though, You're not hurry this thing, remember?

You're not ready to head for the river or lake yet First, you've got to learn how to use this new rig of yours. So, the third rule of success-

ful fishing is accurate casting. o work on it.

Put a practice plug on your rig. Fix up a target—a bucket or an old tire will do. If you use a bucket lay it on the grass, open end toward you. Now back off about 40 feet. Here's the technique.

Hold your rod so that the reel handle is up. Put your thumb down firmly on the line that is coiled about the spool. Your thumb is going to act as the brake in this operation: it's going to keep the spool slowed down just enough so that too much line won't come off too fast and cause a

The backlash is the bane of bait casters. But if you will master the thumb-brake principle, you will have a mini-

mum of tangles. Now you're ready to cast. You're not going to do this the way you throw a baseball. This is mostly elbow and wrist

First aim the rod at your target. Then bring it back. slowly and smoothly, until it is behind you at about three o'clock. Come forward sharply to 13 o'clock then simultaneously snap your wrist forward and release your thumb

enough so that the plug can fly at the target. Keep thumb pressure on lightly and watch your plug. If the plug is going to over-shoot the target, apply more thumb pressure. Do this

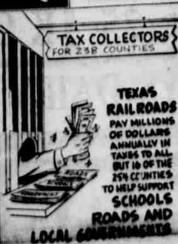
smoothly, trying to make the plug drop easily and softly into the bucket or tire.

When you hit the target regularly route reaches ularly, you're ready to go fish-ing for black bass.

Tokay, home of the grapes from which Tokay wine is made, is a town in Hungary.

Chile mines about 20 per cent of the world's copper. States in this respect.

TEXAS * RAIL FACTS



Political Announcements

The Free Press is authorized to make the following announcements for office in Haskell County, subject to action of the Democratic Primaries in 1960:

FOR STATE REPRESENTA-TIVE, 83rd District: J. C. (Carl) Wheatley. Bill Sams.

FOR SHERIFF: W. H. (Bill) Pennington. For re-election.

G. T. (Garth) Garrett. FOR CONSTABLE, PREC. 1:

Ace Davis (first elective H. K. (Buddy) Thompson.

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Sagerton News

BY MRS. DELBERT LEFEVRE

day night's two inch rain was with them a while. very hard, there was no hail or wind damage from it, and lin and Melvin of Fort Worth the good rain that fell Monday visited with Mr. and Mrs. couldn't have been nicer, since Fred Spitzer last weekend. it was slow. Most of the wheat

The home of Mrs. John and blue" shower in honor of Mrs. Leland Thane Monday afternoon, May 30. Hostesses for the affair were the Mmes. Barney Ross, John Clark, M. Y. Benton, Glyn Quade, and Charles Clark.

fore they left, they went to

ery of Knox City. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cobb and sons, Johnny and Randy, Mrs. Loil Young. of Midland, were guests in the home of Mrs. John Clark last week-end.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Monse Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaake week-end were Mr. and Walter Geisler of Kaw City, Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Geisler and Rickey of Arkansas City, Kansas. Other guests in the Adolph Helm home on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaake, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Monse and Diane, Mr. and Mrs. George Mullins of Stamford, and Emil Stremmel. Pastor and Mrs. Scheffel and

Timmy went to Austin Monday for the funeral of Pastor scheffel's nephew, who was killed in an auto accident. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ables and sons, Tom, Joe and Jim, of Angleton, visited in the

homes of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff LeFevre and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert LeFevre last weekend.

The rain that fell in this have a new grandbaby. Eunice community Saturday night, Kay Terrell, born May 26 to Sunday and Monday was just T-Sgt. and Mrs. Ted Terrell what the farmers had been in San Antonio. Mrs. Clark praying for. Although Satur- went to San Antonio to stay

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Laugh

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Fouts and had been cut before the rain. daughter of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dee Lehrmann Clark was the scene of a "pink and son of Fort Worth visited in the Otto Lehrmann home last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kainer spent last weekend in San Antonio with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kainer.

harles Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton of West Columbia were here went to Big Spring last week last weekend with their parend to visit with Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Knip-Eldon Cook and daughters. Be- ling, before they go back to teach summer school. Mr. and Stephenville for the funeral of Mrs. Bill Askew and daughters Tom Benton, Mr. Bentons un of Waco were also here last cle. They were accompanied week visiting the Kniplings. by Mr. and Mrs. Porter Low- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swoffor Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swofford and son of Irving were here last weekend with Mr. and

> VISIT AT BEDSIDE OF Picnic facilities in Rice MRS, H. G. SCOTT

Mrs. H. G. Scott, a surgery patient in the Haskell Hospital. had as visitors during the week end Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Nichols of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scott and family of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Scott of Eastland, Also, C. C. Rose and family, Mrs. Callie Phillips, and Mrs. Bessie Piland of this city. Mrs. Scott is recovering nicely, and desires to express her appreciation for the many kindnesses shown by friends and relatives. as well as the doctors, and nurses at the hospital.

VISIT IN AUSTIN

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lane and Suzanne spent the weekend in Austin, where they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones and young son Chester Lane, Mr. Lane and Suzanne returned Monday, while Mrs. Lane remained for Mr. and Mrs. Reece Clark a longer visit.

A-2C Jerry Welsh At Air Base in Osan, Korea

Osun AB, Osan, Kores (OI) Airman Second Class Jerry W. Welsh, son of Mr. and Welsh. 207 S. Ave. C., Haskell, cently arrived at Osan Alr Base, Korea. He will be assigned to the 634th Transportation

Squadron here. Before coming to Korea, Welsh was stationed at Dover

Welsh along with thousands of other 5th Air Force per-sonnel under the Pacific Air Forces, will help maintain the peace and be on constant alert against aggression.

The 314th Transportation Squadron, to which Welsh is assigned, is part of the 314th Air Division. The 314th with its headquarters at Osan Air Base, Freedom's Frontier, is charged with the responsibility of keeping the peace through air defense operations throughout Korea.

The 314th is also helping the Republic of Korean Air Force to develop self-sufficient training programs and to build up an effective air defense force.

Springs Municipal Park are for free use of the public.

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pitman and two children, Mark and Maraha Jane, of Warrensburg. Mo., spent the weekend here visiting their parents and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Pitman and other relatives and friends. They will visit in Fort Worth and other points before returning to Warrensburg, where Mr. Pitman is on the faculty of Central Missouri State College.

HERE FROM CALIFORNIA Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reynolds of Plaza Del Rey, Calif., came last week to visit with his father, R. J. Reynolds, who was a surgery patient in Hendrick Memorial Hospital, Abilene, and convalescing nicely, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds are moving to Alexandria, Va., since he has been transferred to Washington, D. C. Mr. Reynolds is one of the top executives in the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

VISITS SISTER IN HOUSTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Eva Pearsey spent several days in Houston last week visiting at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Clyde Bentley who is a patient in M. D. Anson Hospital.

HERE FROM AUSTIN

John Draper of Austin was here Saturday, visiting his brother, Frank Draper and other relatives and friends.

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HORMEL POTTED MEAT 2 for 25c

CHICKEN Of The SEA TUNA 35c

DIAMOND VIENNAS

AMERICAN SARDINES **10**c

2 for 35c LIMA BEANS and HAM

DELSEY TOILET TISSUE

OHIO BLUE TIP MATCHES

Ebner's Cowboy

Bacon 2 Lb. Pkg. 896

Swift's Allsweet

19 OLEO

Pillsbury or Ballard

Biscuits 3

can 10c Bologna All Meat 39

KIMBELL'S BISCUITS BARBEQUE CHICKENS Del Monte, 46-oz. Can

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MISSION PEACHES NO. 21/2 CAN

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Seymour from Freddie Horan prs in the First were Forrest Mayfield and from Haskell,

Mr. and Mrs. Munday Munday

Weinert began a Vacation Bible School May 23. They are now in the second week of a school that has averaged about 70 in attendance each day. Rev. Carter Tucker is serving as principal of the school. The superintendents of

the departments are: Beginner Mrs. Johnny Earp; pri-mary, Mrs. Tommy Yates; Junior, Mrs. Charlie Childress; Intermediate, Mrs. Ed Roberts. The nursery has been cared for by Mrs. H. A. Mill- Fora Stockton. er. Various ladies in the church have taken refresh- ing her daughter and family. ments each day.

There will be an all church and ice cream supper to close the Vacation Bible School Friday night, June 3 at 8:30, Everyone is invited to the commencement and ice cream supper. All ladies are requested to ing Squadron Officers School in bring a freezer of ice cream or a cake.

Members of the Foursquare Sunday School attended Sunday School conference of the Wichita Valley division in Stamford Monday, May 25.

tween the churches of the di-Mr. and Mrs. Munday. The First Baptist Church of vision with the losers serving the winners a wonderful Weinert Foursquare

Church recently had an election of church officers in which Thurman Stout and Melvin Vojkufka were re-elected the church board and Mrs. Leonard Alexander and Mrs. Eunice Strickland were elected to the board of deacons.

The Weinert Junior High Clays

presented a wedding of Miss Sunday School and Mr. Church

which was very colorful and un-usual. Wanda Vojkufka is the

teacher of the class. The con-

ference climaxed a contest be-

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mayfield spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Liles. The Mayfields live in Mrs. J. A. Driggers is visit

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flannigan Doris in Weatherford, Lt. W. H. Alderman spent the weekend with his wife and daughter in the home of her las Myers, and Sam Adams,

Montgomery, Ala. Cpl. and Mrs. Scotty Oman are on leave and are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oman. He is stationed

at Fort Bliss. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lewis from Goree recently visited Mrs. C. F. Oman.

Mmes. P. F. Weinert, J. W. Liles, Fred Monke, Ramon Liles, and C. G. Gary attended the Mesquite District Workshop for Federeated Clubs at Aspermont Monday. The program was how to present club program. The guests were served refreshments on arrival at the workshop, had lunch there in the afternoon and were invited to a tea. The ladies attending from Weinert are members of the Matrons

Special awards presented to Weinert students for perfect attendance went to Charles Therwhanger, W. C. Davis, Gary Rainey, Mary Nell Raynes, Mary Alice Davis, Linda Cunningham and Annette Swan-

High ranking Seniors were Kenneth Sanders, valedictorian and Keith Hobbs, salutatorian. Ranking Junior, Chesley Fore-Ranking Sophomore. Mary Alice Davis; Ranking Freshman, Wanda Miller.

Best boy athlete, W. J. Swanner; best girl athlete, Keith Hobbs; best all around girl, Mary Davis.

Future Homemaking award was presented to Erlin-Alexander. "W" awards for advanced work in FHA were presented to Mary Raynes and Erlinda Alexand-

The graduating seniors left May 20 for their senior trip.

1960 Santa Rosa Roundup Slated At Vernon

Vernon, Texas-The thrilling chariot races from the awardwinning motion picture "Ben Hur" will headline a glittering array of specialty acts for the

They went to Shreveport, La., and the following day to New Orleans. They spent three days in New Orleans. From there they went to Galveston then made tours of the San Jacinto Battlegrounds. The class enjoyed surf swimming and deep sea fishing in the Gulf. The group which included seven seniors: Keith Hobbs, Jimmy White, W. J. Swanner, Chas. Therwhanger, Budge McGuire, Kenneth Sanders, W. C. Davis, and two sponsors, Supt. Dougparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. principal of high school, re-Guess. Lt. Alderman is attent. turned May 26.

15th annual Santa Rosa Round- pearing here in this dangerous up and Quarter Horse Show here June 22 through 25.

Brought direct to Santa Rosa Roundup from California, the chariot races will offer unusual and spectacular rodeo fans at all four night performances.

John Biggs, Roundup general manager, has booked the laugh-provoking Wilbur Plaugher for a return engagement as a rodeo clown, along with the first appearance of Warren Andey, clown bullfighter supreme, who will also appear in a specialty act. The famous trick roper, Jim Eskew Jr., and the spectacular mount-ed drill of the world famous Santa Rosa Palomino Club will add to intermission enjoyment an the rodeo.

Also featured for the 15th edition of Santa Rosa Roundup will be an attraction guaranteed to send chills up and down the spines of spectators. Girl riders' barrel races, one of the highlights of the last two rodeos, will be on the program again this year with top racers in the nation ap-

and thrilling sport.

Lew Gillis and his great rodeo band from Fort Worth and the popular "voice of roannouncer Cy Taillon, to will lend their talents to this year's bigger and better rodeo.

More than 200 of the world's best rodeo performers will be on hand June 22-25 to seek the \$8,000 plus entry fees in prize

Advance tickets are available by calling LI-2 6868 in Vernon, or by writing Santa Rosa Roundup Ticket Headquar ers. Vernon, Texas.

FORMER RESIDENT

RETURNS FOR VISIT Mrs. R. L. Leclaire of Albuquerque, N. M., a former resident here returned last week end for a visit with friends. Her son, Homer Leclaire of Dallas came Saturday, and she has returned home with him where she will visit until June

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News from Rule

Meiers To Head Drive Salvation Army annual appeal and Mrs. A. for funds for 1960, it was announced last week by W. D. Payne, local committeeman of Unit of the Salvation Army. and workers at an early date Rule quota is \$250.

Myra Wheeler Honored Miss Myra Wheeler of Lub bock, bride-elect of Ronald Hill, was honored with a miscellaneous gift shower on Saturday afternoon, May 28, from 4 to 6 in the home of Mrs. Hugh Carroll in Rule.

Mrs. Pete Thompson greeted the guests. Mrs. J. J. Wheeler, mother of the bridethe receiving line.

Sonja Carroll registered the Erwin Meiers will head the guests. Mrs. Raymond Saffel alvation Army annual appeal and Mrs. A. V. Townsend showed the gifts.

Mrs. Albert Hannsz assisted by Mrs. Carroll, served the the Haskell County Service guests. The refreshment table was covered with a lace table-Meiers will name captains cloth over red taffeta. The centerpiece was of shades of for the Rule Campaign. The red to pink roses. Table appointments were of crystal. Miniature wedding bells were used as place favors.

Ross-Singleton Wedding

In an impressive ceremony Loretta Fern Ross of Lubbock and Marion Alvin Singleton of Lubbock, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon May 29 at 3 p. m. in the Rule First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Singleton is the daughto-be, Miss Wheeler, and Mrs. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ross Travis Horton of Stamford, of Rule. The groom is the son Miss Wheeler's sister, were in of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Singleton of Rule.



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The Rev. Rodney C. Dowdy. paster of the First Bptist Church, performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her

Kinney Gayle Ross, sister of the bride, and Sonja Singleton, sister of the groom, were They were candlelighters, street length dresses of yellow silk organza with matching cummerbund. Their wrist corsages were of yellow carnations.

Myra Wheeler of Lubbock was maid of honor and Jan Ousley of Rule was brides-maid. Miss Wheeler's dress was street length pink silk organza with matching cummerbund. Her corsage was of pink carnations. Miss Ousley's dress was identical except in pale Nile green with green carna-

tion corsage. The bride's dress was a ballerina length dress with overskirt of silk organza with front aunt. panel of chantilly lace over a crystaline satin underskirt. The fitted bodice of chantilly lace had a scalloped neckline with short sleeves. Corsage was

white carnations. Ronald Florence of Abilene served as best man. Ronald Hill of Lubbock was groomsman. Pat Farris of Lubbock and Mike Wilcox served as

Mrs. Mary Gibson played the organ. Miss Jackie Nell Estes of Midland sang for the oc-

The reception was held in the banquet room of the First Baptist Church. Those in the house party were: Mmes. John Estes, N. S. Ousley, A. D. May, Ray Carter, Carroll Carter and Miss Jackie Estes.

The bride's traveling outfit was azure blue silk fitted suit with white accessories, and white carnation corsage.

at 2208 5th St., Lubbock, where he is employed with the Carnation Company and she is employed at Isbell - Powell Beauty Salon. Both are 1959 graduates of

Rule High School. The rehearsal dinner was given Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Singleton.

LOCALS

Rev. and Mrs. Forrest B. Williams, their daughter and granddaughter, of Forsyth, Montana, spent the weekend in he Rev. Rodney C. Dowdy

Misses Barbara and Myrna Curry of Lubbock are visiting with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cloud.

Mrs. Bill Landis and family of Tucumcari, N. M., have

Charlene Mowell of Odessa is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel-

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Jackie Estes of Midland spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pat Jeter of Midland spent

the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Jeter. David Verner is in two weeks camp at Fort Bliss, El Paso From there he will go to Lub-bock to attend summer school. Mrs. Lee Norman is home after three months in Dallas,

during which she has been ill and had surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Camp bell and Martha attended the graduation exercises at Texas Tech last Monday. Mary Jane

received her degree.

Carolyn and Charles O'Pry are home from school with their parents, Mr. and Mis-Odus O'Pry. Charles is going into the Army soon.

Lynell Fouts is home from Texas Tech. She will be going ing sky-divers paratroops exto Midland soon to visit her

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Byre and family of Haskell attended the wedding of Fern Ross and Marion Singleton Sunday.

Visitors with the Alton Ross family and Mrs. J. N. Burrows over the weekend were Mrs. L. H. Rogers and Vicki. Mrs. Lora Martin and Mrs Norman Martin of Ft. Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bailef and family of Seminole, Texas Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stanaland and family have moved to Abilene to make their

Roy Lee Tate is spending the summer in Amarillo where he will attend summer school. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Francis and children have moved to Abilene to make their

Haskell Soldier The couple will be at home Takes Part In Airborne Alert

Fort Campbell Ky. (AHTNC) -Army Specialist Four Franky D. Mullins, son of Mrs. Bessie Melton of Haskell, participat- Cimarron Boys include "Rag ed with the 101st Airborne Di- Mop. vision's 327th Infantry in a special STRAC (Strategic Army Command) alert at Fort Campbell.

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Specialist Mullins, a clerk in the infantry's Company E at the fort entered the Arm in February 1958 and comple ed basic combat training at Fort Carson, Colo.

been visiting with Mrs. J. A. 1956 graduate of Haskell High The carnival on the flight The 22-year-old soldier is a liff. School. He attended Tarleton line will be somewhat larger State College. His wife, Wy- than last year's Fiesta Days nette, lives in Clarksville,

RETURNS FROM VISIT N TYLER, FT. WORTH

Mrs. Elmer Turner has rewith relatives and friends in Tyler and Fort Worth, She visited a sister, Mrs. Leslie Arthur in Fort Worth, and two other sisters in Tyler, Mrs. Jim Walters and Mrs. R. J. Clark, While in Tyler, Mrs. Turner and her sisters attendthe annual Homecoming at Mount Sylvan, their childhood

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One of the acts headlining the stage show portion of Fiesta Days will be western recording artist Leon (Take I: Away) McAuliff and his Cimarron Boys. This outstanding aggregation will share the spotlight for nine stage shows (two nightly, and a Saturday matinee on June 18), with such an impressive array of performers as the ever-popullar Ink Spots; amusing Lonzo and Oscar of Grand Ole Opry fame; the versatile Merry Macs vocal group; local fa-vorite comedian, Uncle Willie; and the danceable orchestra of Chuck Cabot

Leon McAuliff, appropriate-ly known as "Mr. Steel Gui-tar." gained fame in western music ranks, not only as "Steel Guitar Rag" and "Panhandle Rag." among others. He has made over fifty recordings for Columbia Records with the Bob Wills band, and a partial list of his waxings with the "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy." "Jellybean Rag," "What've You Got!" "Tulsa Straight Ahead." "Take Away, Leon," and ever many more.

The stage show schedule lists the Merry Macs. Lonzo and Oscar. Roy Drusky, Uncle Willie, and Fred Woolridge Band, for two appearances on both June 15 and 16; and for the remaining two days, June 17 and 18, it will be the Ink Spots with the Chuck Cabot group; again comedian Uncle Willie, and then Leon McAu-

attraction, and will consist of 10 rides, plus approximately

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Sagerton Man Graduates From Medical School

J. D. Wendeborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wendeborn of Sagerton, received the Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Therapy when the Univer-sity of Texas Medical School Galveston graduated its 1960 class on May 17.

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Filly foaled in 1959:

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go's Dianna, Bobby Jenkins.

Results in grade classes:

Stallions foaled in 1959

before: 1. Little Chief, Jacki

McGee, Vernon. 2. Little Sam

my, C. W. Allmond, 3, Topper

Paul J. Davis, Abilene, 4. In

dian Creek Fire Chief, Huis

Man, Mr. and Mrs, F. H. Hunt

Fillies foaled in 1958 or 1959

1. Hagan Acres Little Star

Hagan Acres Pony Farm. 2

Susie, Buster Shelton. 3. Can-

dy, Mrs. Leroy Clarke, San Angelo, 4. Texas Doll, Mrs. Clarke, 5. Nicker, Danny Brad-

shaw, Lubbock. 6. Kadie, John Paul Perrin, Haskell. 7. Candy

Mares faled 1957 or before

 Red Bird, Huie Lamb. 2 Sweetie Pie, Hagan Acr Farm. 3. Lady, Huie Lamb.

Cindy, Danny Bradshaw. 5 Mary Lynn, John Paul Perrin

Dance, Hagan Acres Farm.

Geldings, any age: 1. Jerry C. A. Thomas III. 2. Rex W

Western performance class,

with rider and saddle: 1. Rex.

ridden by W. A. Atchley Jr. 2.

Show judge was Perry Car-lile of Perry, Okla., one of the

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Bay Dream Wins

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Championship

Leroy Spires' Bay Dream of Clairemont, Bobby Bird rid-

ing, won the silver belt buckle

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Friday, part of what was termed by officials as the largest quarter horse show in Rice Springs Roundup history.

The junior contest winner

nosed out Rocky Brooks, own-

ed and ridden by Louis Brooks of Sweetwater, by a point in

the championship race for cut-Junior winners were Bay

Dream; Miss Holly Gold, owned and ridden by Bobby Wedeking of Stamford; Sarong,

owned and ridden by Brooks; and Top's Dodger, owned by E. J. (Cowboy) Freeman of

Senior winners were Rocky

Brooks; Eddy's Baby Jeff, cwned and ridden by Paul

Jones of Stamford; Carbon's

Girl, owned and ridden by Johnny Spitzer of Sagerton, re-

spectively. Tie for fourth were Lady Gold, owned and ridden by Wedeking and Little Wante, owned and ridden by Jim Esty of Fort Davis.

Novice Class
Winners in the open position

Winners in the open novice class, listed in order of placing, were King's Michell, owned by Dr. E. F. Meridth of Olney and ridden by Glenn Mc-Whorter of Throckmorton:

Whorter of Throckmorton; Lady Gold, owned and ridden by Bobby Wedeking, Stamford; Bay Jeff, owned and ridden by Paul Jones of Stamford and Carbon's Girl, owned and rid-den by Johnny Spitzer of Sag-

den by Johnny Spitzer of Sag-erton, tie for third and fourth.

Also, George 84, owned and ridden by R. T. Landess, Haz-

kell; Buck, owned and ridden by Delbert LeFevre of Sager-ton; Royal Change, owned and ridden by Buddy McMeans of

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Red Bird, Huie Lamb.

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Abilene.

Colt class, foaled 1960: Sun

Hagan Acres

Bar, Harvey V. Ashton.

Lamb, Abilene. 5. Mr.

vey V. Ashton.

Star Dust, Dr. Olin.

and shown by Daves Love, enridge. was named grand champion Stallions foaled in 1957 or mare owned by the Hays No name, John Wisdom, Hassiallion in the registered halbefore: 1. Blue Heaven, Bus-Ranch of Snyder, won grand kell; and 3, Hollywood Taylor, ter division of the Rice Springs ter Shelton, Haskell. 2. Mister Roundup Shetland Pony Show It. Hank Matthews, Anjon. & held Saturday afternoon. Blue Crescent Billy's Gold Dust. Heaven, owned by Buster Shel- R. H. Holland, 4. Red Rider's ton. Haskell, was named reserve champion,

Grand champion registered mare was Van Acres Jewel. owned by C. A. Thomas III, Haskell, with reserve championship going to Prissy Missy. wned by Moon Pony Farms, Weatherford.

In grade classes, grand champion stallion was Little Chief, owned by Jackie Mc-Vernon, and reserve championship went to Little Sammy, owned by C. W. Allmond, Ovalo.

Grand champion mare was Red Bird, owned by Huie Abilene and reserve hampion Hagan Acres Little owned by Hagan Acres Pony Farm and shown by Mrs. Marquess, Mineral

Other results in registered Stallion foaled in 1959; 1. exoma Maverick owned Wylie Hough, Ardmore, Okla. Gold Nngget of Holly, owned by R. H. Holland and shown Dave Love, Perryton. 3. Hagan Acres Dapple Dandy, er. Vernon. 6. Pee Wee, Harowned by Hagan Acres Pony Farm and shown by Mrs. Rob-ert Marquess. Mineral Wells. Sallions foaled in 1958: 1.

Crescent's Goldpiece, owned by R. H. Holland. 2. Crescent's Golden Blaze, owned by Rial Pony Farm, McGehee, Ark. 3. Senior Red Sandy, owned by Dr. W. H. Olin, Brady. 4. San-dy's Chief, owned by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hunter, Vernon. 5.

Roundup-

(Continued from Page 1)

roping: Morton Fryer, Bob Thompson, John Collins, J. T.

go-round, tie-down calf roping: Donald Pinnell, Bob Thompson, Horace Gibbs, Payton Whittaker.

Barrel Racing
In girl's barrel racing, Paulette Allen. Rochester, won the silver buckle as the top rider in these events. Results in girl's barrel rac-

First go-round-Paulette Allen 19.4; Ruth Foster, Lueders, 19.5; Pat Merriott, Stam-

Second go-round - Paulette Allen, 19 flat; Pat Merriott, compared with any he had at-19.5; Joy Jamison, Aspermont, tended this year. Rodeo Officials

Dr. T. W. Williams is president of the Roundup sponsor-ing organization, the Haskell County Sheriff's Posse. C. O. Holt is vice president and Jetty V. Clare, secretary and treasurer. Buford Cox was rodeo chairman, and Shelly Royall was arena director with Royall was arena director with Brooks Middleton as field judge. Harold Spain and Bab Herren were in charge of tic-ket sales and gates. Time-keepers were Dude Montgom-ery and Ray Overton Jr. The show was produced by Morris Stephens of Quitaque.

Gene Hunter was superintendent of the horse shows. Members of the show committee were Jetty V. Clare, Dr. T. W. Williams, Fred Gilliam, Shelly Royall, Buster Shelton, J. R. Perry, C. A. Thomas,

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Paul Curtner of Jacksboro, P championships at the Quarter Christy Royall, Haskell, exhip-Horse Show Friday at the Rice Springs Roundup.

Danny Day, owned and Golden Crescent, Edgar Quade. Sagerton. 5. Lazy N Silver Moonlight, Harvey V. Ashton. Abilene, 6. Flash, C. W. All-Davis, was named reserve stallion and grand champion reining horse. Mare reserve title went to Tiana Bar, owned and shown by the Phillips Ranch of Frisco.

colts and age, same dam—1.

Miss Peppy D, Phillips Ranch;
2. Chubby Dandy. Epsy; and 3. Rad Delores, Moon Ranch. Belle's Oracle Bonny Crescent. of Frisco.

Ralph Howe of Seymour R. H. Holland, 2, Crescent's was show judge. The show had Debbie Doll, Bobby Jenkins. at least 110 individual entries, Weatherford. 3. Tex's Miss record number, according to show officials.

Filly foaled in 1958: 1. Van Acres Jewel, C. A. Thomas III, Haskell, 2. Hagan Acres Prissy Missy, Moon Pony Farm, Weatherford, 3. Lin-Results Judging results in Friday's Quarter Horse Show, listing winners to third place: Mare foaled 1959-1. Tiata wood's Charming Babe, R. H. Bar, Phillips Ranch, Frisco 2. Bo-Etta, owned by Edd Hel-Bitty Debbie, Bobby Jenkins. lar of Dundee and showed by Mare foaled 1957 or before Marilyn Hellar; and S pede's Blondey, Mrs. G. Shamrock's Blue Linda, Ha gan Acres Pony Farm, 2. Lar

Rhodes & Sons, Abilene. Marcs foaled 1958-1. Tiava Bar, Phillips Ranch. 2. Nancy Cox, Sam F. Cox, Garden City: and 2. Penny Taylor, A. R. Knight, Breckenridge.

Mares foaled 1957-1. Bar Miss Hays Ranch and shown by Judy Hays, Snyder; 2. Stam-pede's Fame, Mrs. Rhodes; and 3. Moon Glo Miss, L. R. Spires of Moon Ranch, Buckhorn, N. M.

Brood mares which foated one or more colts during past two years-1. Chubby Dandy, J. P. Espy, Fort Davis; 2 Payweydow Ann. Myron Biard, Haskell; and 3, Lady Faix, L. Weldon Norman of Rule, shown by James Norman Jr. Grand champion-Bar Miss.

Reserve-Tiara Bar. Stallions foaled 1959-Mr. Texas Bay, Phillips Ranch; 2. Bill Taylor, A. R. Knight; and Otra Bartender, Felix Mulli no. Rochester. Stallions foaled 1958

Copy Man, W. F. Martin, Haskell; 2. Ray Mo, W. A. Reeder, Plainview; and 3. Combo Ike, Delbert LeFevre, Sagerton. Stallions foaled 1957-1. Po-

due, Louis Blair, Dundee; 2. Nine Paul, Elmo and Jack Caudle; and Joe's Watch Fob, Mike, ridden by Robbie Os-ment, Stamford, 3. Jerry, rid-John Nichols, O'Brien. Stallions foaled 156 ore beden by C. A. Thomas III. t. Topper, ridden by Mike Davis. fore-1. Poco Pine, Paul Curn-

Jim Epsy; and 3. Top's Dodger, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. (Cowboy) Freeman and son, best known Shetland breeders Clyde. Grand champion-Poco Pine

in the Southwest. He said the entries in the Haskell show Reserve Dandy Day. Geldings, any age-1. Brigadier Joe, L. R. Spires; 2, Little Wante, Epsy; and 3, Rocko Pony Farms in Oklahoma, con- Brooks, Louis Brooks, Sweet is wild, ready to go. sidered the world's largest Shetland farm. At one of the sales held last year, a Carlile

ited in ring by Roland Elmore. of any age, same sire-1 shown by John Espy of Fort Steel Bars, Phillips Ranch; and 2. Get of Bartender, Felix Mullino. Produce of dam wo

Junior reining, horses foaled 1957 or later-1. Dandy Day; 2. Top's Dodger; and 3. Star's Puddin, Pine Crest Farms, Frank Lloyd, Long-

Senior reining horses foaled 1956 or before—1. Rocky Brooks; 2 Little Wante; and 3, Crokee Jack. Jack Ondonohue. Holliday, and ridden by Ramon Wood, Wichita Falls,

Beverly Renfro Earns Degree At M. U.

Beverly Ann Renfro of Haskell was among the 111 graduates of Midwestern University, at commencement exercises Friday night, May 27, on the campus of the Wichita Fails university.

Morgan J. Davis, president of Humble Oil & Refining Company, commencement speaker, urged graduates to seek opportunities rather than security. Miss Refro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loid N. Rerfro, received a Bachelor Degree in

business education. Attending the commencement exercises were Mr. and Mrs. Renfro and two other daughters Jan and Donna.

April Sales of Bonds in County Total \$41,494

April E and H Savings Bonds sales in Haskell County totaled \$47.494, according to J. M. Crawford, Chairman of the County Savings Bonds Committee. Sales for the first four

months of 1960 were \$136,345 which represents 50.5 per cent of the county 1960 goal. Sales ter, Jacksboro; 2. Dandy Day, in Texas for the first four months were \$57.482,776 or 34.7 per cent of its 1960 goal of \$165,500,000.

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