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The case was called for trial at Aspermont several weeks ago and was transferred to Haskell because of inability to secure a jury in Stonewall County to hear the case.

The fatal shooting occurred at the baskethell baskethell

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Collom in Asperment shortly after noon on Sunday, Nov. 13. Mr. Collom, about 58 years old, set a pattern for Haskell Junior High, boys and Haskell 7th Graders, who both won. was struck by a bullet from a .22 caliber pistol, investigating officers said. He died about two

officers said. He died about two hours later in a Rotan hospital.

Deputy Sheriff Andy Mays of Aspermont took Mrs. Collom in custody shortly after the shooting. He was joined in instances sursellating circumstances sursellating circumsta shooting. He was joined in investigating circumstances surrounding the tragedy by Stonewall County Sheriff Charlie Martin, District Attorney Adkins of Haskell, and Stonewall County Attorney Roach.

Mr. and Mrs. Collom were married in February, 1958, District Attorney Adkins said. The couple had no children.

Haskell Stores to Sponsor "\$ Day" On Feb. 21st

February "Dollar Day" spon-sored by Haskell merchants comes Tuesday, Feb. 21, exactly a month from the first day

The nearness of spring, with Easter not far behind, makes this month's Dollar Day an important event for budget cons-

mection with exican dance hen two other De La Cruz, receiving and Easter merchandise on Special sale for that day. This charles charles he defendant of the def lections at reduced Dollar Day prices

> In addition to merchandise tems for the family, other stores will feature articles for present depository for county the home, the car, or the farm, all at reduced prices for one

A four-page circular carrying a partial list of Dollar Day items offered by the cooperat-

ing stores is being mailed and distributed this week. Watch for your copy, and use it in making out your shopping

Nadine's to Have Formal Opening In New Quarters

Formal opening of Nadine' fabric store in new remodelled quarters will be held Wednesay, Feb. 22, the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Middleton, have announced.

The store has been moved to attractive and larger quarters in Chillicothe at 416 North First Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Middleon invite the people of this section to visit and inspect the new store. Live models will be featuring Simplicity Styles in the latest Spring fashions throughout the entire day Feb. 22.

Free coffee and cookies will be served to all who visit the store for the formal opening.

SAN ANTONIO

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Potts of San Antonio spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Haynes Hambleton. They were in Abilene earlier in the week attending the state meeting of Supervisors and Curriculum De-velopment people.

A PARABLE

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Speaks To

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Over Attack on NCTMWA ial today for the survival of our country," Dr. Allard Reiff, president of Hardin - Simmons University, emphasized in his talk before members of the Haskell Lions Club at the Tuesday noon-day luncheon meeting.

Centering his topic of discus-sion around "Problems Facing You in Regard to Higher Edu-cation," Dr. Reiff stated that the main purpose of Colleges and Universities in this everchanging world, is to produce leadership and service to a free world.
"Young people should be chal-

lenged early in life for a better life tomorrow," the genial HSU president said. He also told of some of the background and history of Hardin Simmons, in his very educational and inter-

Dr. J. G. Vaughter and Har-Haskell, 6 points.
Junior High boys defeated old Spain were appointed by Lions "prexy" C. O. Holt, to head the annual broom and mop Anson 25-22, with Joe Josselet

cil Bluffs, Iowa; Mrs. Arlis Weaver, Dennis P. Ratliff and

Mrs. Wallace Cox Sr., served

Due to efforts of John Crawford of the Membership comday night, Feb. 20, and bring mittee, one of the largest at-Albany here Thursday night, Feb. 23. mittee, one of the largest at-tendance in several months was noted at Tuesday's meeting. noted at Tuesday's meeting.

Wallace, Anderson and Nanny Get Awards at Booster Club Banquet

school student who can say "no" to temptation, a student who takes loyalty and respect to God, to Mom and to Dad with J. W. Wallace, a senior halfback him into the classroom and the and two-year letterman, the son playing field, Head Coach Howard McChesney told an audi-ence which filled the Elementary School auditorium at the annual Indian Bocster Club banquet Saturday night.

McChesney said the letters composing the word "athlete" stand for the things that make an outstanding fooball and baskeball player. These attrib-utes are attitude, thoroughness, honor, loyalty, elasticity, to-getherness, and enthusiasm. These attributes and clean liv-ing are the timber from which champions are made, he said. In closing he read a poem writ-ten by LSU Coach Paul Diesel which stressed the points of character developed by ath-letics. McChesney was intro-duced by HHS Coach Ray Over-

ton Jr. The banquet honored members and coaches of the football

and basketball teams. Highlight of the affair was

A good athlete is the high and Jaycee awards to outstand-

ing players. The Booster Club's Most Conscientious Player award went to of Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace. The presentation was made by W. D. Larned, Indian Rooster Club president. Alan Rieves, president of the

Haskell Junior Chamber of Commerce, presented the Jaycee Sportsmanship Award in basketball to Ben Anderson, senior guard on the A team and son of Mr and Mrs. Carl Anderson. The Jaycees football a ward went to Joel Nanny, sen-ior end, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Nanny.

Mrs. Otho Nanny.

Musical program during the evening was presented by the Nine Teens, HHS choral group directed by Mrs. Hubert Bell.

Coaches Ray Overton Jr., Bill Blakely, Jimmy Browning, David Middleton and Supt. Robert R. King, who is coaching "A" girls basketball, were introduced and in turn all members of ed and in turn all members of the teams were introduced.

Rev. Rogers Durham, pastor of the First Christian Church, gave the invocation and benediction. Booster Clab President W. D. Larned was master of

Commissioners Court Buys Commissioners Court Buys
Motor Grader, Police Radio

Mary McCollum.

Ceremonies,
The meal was prepared by the Elementary School lunchroom staff, and served by Future Homemakers of Haskell
High School under supervision
of Mrs. Jean Jeter and Mrs.
Mary McCollum.

Californian Here In 35 Years

Returning to Haskell after an absence of 35 years, a California man met a number of old time friends and noted many points of interest he recalled as a result of his residence as a boy He was "Cotton" Peters of Oakland, Calif., who was reared here and left in 1926, finally set tling in California.

He was accompanied by a sis ter, the former Ora Lee Peters new Mrs. W. E. Marr of Jacks boro, Texas.

They took pictures of many buildings and homes that re main unchanged since they liv ed here, and renewed friendships with many persons they had known here in the 20's.

Their mother, Mrs. Eula Peters, now lives in Oakland Calif., at 2221 East 31st St. As a youth here, "Cotton" worked for the late T. P. Brocks in a bakery and cafe located in the building now occupied by

Payne Drug The California man, whose home is at 960 Bayview Ave. Oakland, Calif., and located or the original tract where the fab sire to contribute to the Mo-"20 Mule Team Borax' ther's March are asked to leave Smith built a mansion at the height of his career. "Cotton" says parts of the retaining walls on the bay side of the estate are still standing.

Although he was here for only a day's visit, the Californian said he did not intend to let another 35 years pass before visiting Haskell and his friends here again.

Rule Scout Troop To Serve Dinner For Public

have their annual dinner Sun day, Feb. 19, at the Rule High School Cafeteria, when they will serve meals to the public. cafeteria style, for \$1.00 per

This is an annual project of Rule Boy Scouts, and proceeds from the dinner go into the Scout treasury to pay expenses of their summer camping trips etc. Gene Rhoads is Scoutmas-ter of the Rule troop.

The Scouts invite people of Haskell and vicinity is drive over after church Sunday and enjoy a wonderful lunch and help a worthy cause.

Arrangements are being made to feed 300 persons. Serving will begin at 12 noon, cafeteria

VISITORS FROM

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TAMPA, FLORIDA

Wm. P. Brooks and son, Marty Brooks, of Tampa, Fla., are visiting his mother, Mrs. May Brooks of this city. Mrs. Brooks will return home with her son for a few weeks visit. Her daughter, Mrs. N. M. Green and two daughters of Graham are also visiting in her home this week.

o cripple or abolish the North Central Texas Municipal Water Authority continued to be a matter of concern for people of Haskell, Rule, Munday and

Member Towns Concerned

Despite the fact that taxpaying voters in the four towns have given substantial endorsement to the NCTMWA project in three previous elections,

Complete Text of Bill

bill now pending in the Legislature would require still another election in each town. This would determine if any or all towns desired to detach from

The bill was introduced by Rep. Carl Wheatley of this city. He explained that he did so at the request of opponents who had secured some 800 Haskell names on a petition to that ef-

German Student Is Speaker at Rotary Club

The people of West Germany have a strong feeling of friend ship for America declared Hel-mut Rueb of Wiesbaden, Germany, in a talk to members of the Rotary Club and guests Thursday at noon in the Highway Drive In

The guest speaker is a stu-dent in Hardin-Simmons University, studying in the field of medical missions. He was accompaned to Haskell by Bill Ledbetter, HSU athletic direct er and member of Southwest Rotary Club in Abilene.

Chas. M. Conner, program

friendship and better understanding being stressed by Ro tary is a wonderful contribution toward world peace, the young German said. America is made up of people of all countries, he said, who have worked cut a plan for freedom, under standing and friendship that is the envy of all countries. Germany now is the most libera country in Europe, and the young people are taking a nev viewpoint regarding humas freedoms. As a result he sail dictators could not get a foot

held in West Germany today Vice President Bill Ratlif presided in the absence of cs. B. Roberson, who was ill

Bob Herren led the club sing song, with Mrs. Ruthie Withers as planist. In the business ses sion, it was announced that a committee composed of Robt R. King, Alton Hester and Ton Barfield had been named to submit a list of nominees for club officers.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Barnett of Haskell, Herman Gammill of Rochester and Ernest Williams of Rule.

Haskell-Stamford Women Bowlers Divide Series Haskell and Stamford women

bowlers tied 2-2 in points in a three game match here Satur day night, the visitors winning two of three games while Hask ell won in total pins. Stamford won the first game

by a margin of 13 pins. Haskell came back strong to take the second game with a 71-pin margin, then lost the third when Stamford eked out a 3 pin margin. Haskell's whopping score in the second gave the local two points to offset the two points earned by Stamford in win-ning the series.

In the three-game series.
Ruby Medford had high indiv

idual game with 224 pins, and high series with 516. Bertie Mac Dumas was second high individual with 158 pins, and series

Members of the Haskell team Ruby Medford, Betty Burson, Lee Burson, Verlean Adkins, Bertie Mae Dumas.

Stamford team was composed of Irene Moon, Hazel Grantham, Frances Anders, Martha Macon, Annie Williams.

Miss Fischer Is New Deputy in Tax Office

New deputy in the county Tax Assessor and Collector's office is Miss Ann Fischer, who suc-ceeds the former Sandra Peiser, now Mrs. Bobby McGary of Abilene.

Miss Fischer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer. She is a graduate of Paint Creek High School and attended business school in Fort Worth.

original bill carried the notation that it was introduced "by

Abolishing District Would Cost Taxpayers \$229,643 Backers of the NCTMWA

point out that the proposed bill would have the effect of killing the water district and be a waste of \$229,643 in taxpayers money, representing obligations

and money already expended.

The Authority has \$85,000 in bonds outstanding, all of which would have to be paid by continued levy of taxes, along with all other obligations if the district is abolished.

Since most of the sentiment for killing the NCTMWA is in Haskell, taxpayers in the other three towns in the Authority who favored the project feel that Haskell opponents of the project will be penalizing those towns in killing the program.
Others pointed out that abolishing the NCTMWA would al-

so jeopardize a pending en-largement program for the Haskell County Hospital for which \$80,000 in bonds has been voted. A matching grant from the Hill - Burton Foundation hinges on Haskell securing a more dependable source of wa-Supporters of the NCTMWA

program plan to present a protest against the proposed bill when a committee hearing is held. The hearing, which had been set for Feb. 21 in Austin, has been postponed to a later date which will be announced. His Duty to Introduce Bill

While in Haskell during the weekend. Rep. Wheatley stated that he felt it was his duty, after being petitioned, to introduce the bill.

The legislator and R. W. Her-ren, NCTMWA president, also cleared up a rumor that Wheatchairman, introduced the speak- ley told a Haskell businessman he would not introduce the bill The theme of international Herren said he found Wheatley did not make such a statement, but what Rep. Wheatley did say was "That he would introduce such a bill if requested by a majority of voters in Haskell to call a new election and let the people vote their preference as the City of Haskell represents over 50 per cent of the NCTM Water Authority.

Wheatley pointed out that the largest number of people to vote in a city election in Haskell was 1,263 (in 1960) and that a petition of 800 qualified voters and taxpayers represented more than a majority.

Meanwhile an appeal of a suit brought and lost by J. E. Walling Jr., et al, in district court here challenging the validity of the act creating the NCTMWA, is set for hearing in the 11th Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland on Feb. 24.

4H Clubbers Have Winners in Show At Wichita Falls

Jack Hammer of Weinert exhibited the first place heavyweight steer in the Wichita Falls Junior Beef Show February 9. Ricky Perry of Paint Creek exhibited 2nd place heavy weight steer. Judy Boone of Weinert exhibited 3rd place lightweight steer. David Gann away exhibited 4th place middleweight steer. David Earles of Weinert placed 8th in the heavyweight class. Jerry Hutchinson of Weinert placed 8th in the lightweight class and Danny Josselet placed 9th in this class.

The seven Haskell County steers were all judged to be prime and were awarded \$50.00 in premiums. Steers sold on Feb. 10, from 37c to 45c per pound

Durwood Lueders of Lubbock, Texas, judged the show.

Haskell Woman's Father Dies in Illinois

Mrs. Wallace Cox Jr., and children, John Wallace and Sarah, are to return in the next few days from Beliflower, Ill., where they have been for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox and children were called to Beliflower by the death of her father, Robert H. Copenhaver, 51, owner and operator of an insurance agency in that city. He died Jan. 26, and Mr. Cox returned home after attending the funer-

Jan. 26, and Mr. Cox returned home after attending the funeral, while Mrs. Cox and children remained for a longer stay.

Mr. Copenhaver is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Alice Ann Williams of Decatur, Ill., and Mrs. Carrol Curtis of Belliflower; and two sons, Ritchie and John Copenhaver of Belliflower.

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time there came to the big land farmer a

rity, friendship, a man's good word—we talk these things, but do we live them?

high scorer with 13 points, while
Fraser of Anson made 7 and
Anson's Washburn 6 points.
Gary Conner and David Wilson
each scored 4 points for Haskell.

In the 7th Graders game,
Haskell took a one-sided 23.4 cil Bluffs Jown: Mrs. Arlist Haskell took a one-sided 23-9 win. Dannie Rueffer with 8, and Gaston Hattox.

Bill Perry with 6, both of Haskell were high scorers. Finley of Anson scored 3 and team as club pianist in the absence mates Lireda and Huber 2 each. of Mrs. Al C. Williams. Next week's schedule will take the locals to Hamlin Mon-

increased the number of fami-

ies eligible for surplus com-

The Haskell National Bank

and permanent school funds,

had their contract renewed for

the ensuing two years on the

bid submitted Monday, No other

Patton Equipment Company

of Abilene was low bidder on

furnishing a new motor grader

Other bidders were Western

Machinery Co., \$18,545,72; Darr

Equipment Co., \$19,082.00; and

Plains Machinery Co. \$16,731.00.

equipment purchase.

Sister of Al C.

Williams Dies

Prec. 1 will pay cash for the

Increase of 200 on the eligi

bility rolls for food commodi-

ties was authorized by unani-

Mrs. J. A. McCaw, 63, long-

time resident of Chillicothe and

a sister of Al C. Williams of

Haskell, died Friday, Feb. 10, in a hospital in that city follow-

ing major surgery.
She and her husband had liv-

ed in Chillicothe 55 years, and

Funeral for Mrs. McCaw was

held in the Chillicothe Baptist Church, of which she was a

member, Sunday afternoon

husband; three brothers, Al C. Williams of Haskell, A. J. Wil

liams of Borger, N. B. Williams

of Los Angeles, Calif.; and one sister, Mrs. Beacher Glover of

The Haskell man was accom-

panied to the funeral by his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Williams of Austin.

Postmaster Spain

Guest Speaker at

Haskell Jaycees were given some interesting and little known facts about the Post Office Department and postal service Tuesday night, when a Postmaster Harold Spain was guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the civic oranization.

Jaycees also made final plans

for the annual Teenage Road-

April 1. Purpose is to encour-age safe driving habits among

young people.

Haskell will be represented at the Jaycees Tri-Regional Meet in Wichita Falls this

weekend. The local delegation will support the candidacy of Stamford Jaycee Lewis Timber-lake for State President at the

Jaucee Meeting

Immediate survivors are her

he is a prominent businessman

for Prec. 1, with a price of \$16.

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Feb. 12.

modities in Haskell County.

Jr. High Girls

Haskell's Junior High girls

basketball team maintained

their perfect record in district

play Monday night at Anson

when they defeated Anson Jun-ior High girls 27-20. Also, they

is necessary because of pending changes in wave lengths assigned law enforcement agenc-

Purchase of a typewriter for use of the Highway Patrol of fice here was also authorized.

Census Lists 80 New Pupils for Local Schools

The scholastic census of the Haskell Independent Schoo District for 1961 has been com pleted, and lists 80 children who will enter school for the first

time this year. These are children who will become 6 years old before Sept 1, 1961. The names are listed below in alphabetical order and parents or other relatives know ing of a child in this age bracket who is not included in this

list is asked to contact city school offcials. Ricky Acosta, Jerry Acosta, Eldon Adams, Bonnie Adkins, Gloria Alsides, Sheilah Andress,

Mitchell Atkinson, Mary Barnett, Keith Baum, Debbie Burson, Kathy Burns. Carmen Cabrera, Helen Ca-denhead, Vicky Caudillo, Rhea Nell Champion, Janis Clopton, Robert Lynn Cobb, Pamela Col-

David Dodson, James Dula

Mary Elliott, Deanna Frier Homero Garcia, Sara Garza Susan Gilleland, Daniel Gonzales, Domingo Gonzales, Kip-pie Grand, David M. Green-

Linda Hartsfield, Peggy Jo Henshaw, Brenda Hester, Shar-on Hise, Kerry Hisey, Billy Holmes. Jerry Isbell, Kenneth Ivy. Paula Jones, Cindy R. Jou

Pamela Klose. Lugene Lane, Ricky Larance Gary Long.

Jimmy Mayner, Betty Meyner, Paula Middleton.

Don L. Payne, Denise Perry,
Joe Palina Jr., Mildred Porter,
Becky Ray, Kathy Rieves,
Debra Roberts.

Steven Sammons, Rita L.
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row, Paul Tucker. row, Paul Tucker.
Mary Vasquez.
Daniel Wainscott, Jane E.
Walling, James E. Walling, Joseph White, Edward Wilfong,
Walton Wooten, Ella Wright,
Rodney Yarbrough.
Donald Brown, Debra Brockington, Ruby Collins, Phyllis
Hill, Ray Kilgore, Chester Wallace, Edward Whitaker, Eric
Whitaker, Sheri Whitaker.

for the sheriff's department at a cost of \$540. The equipment In Weinert

Women of the Weinert community will stage the 1961 Mo ther's March this evening, Feb. 16, to raise that city's quota for the New March of Dimes. Mrs. W. B. Guess is March

campaign, and the Weinert Study Club is sponsoring the fund drive. Mrs. R. E. Hutchinson is club president and Mrs. Marvin Phemister secretary and treasurer. Women will meet at the Weinert Community Center to

of Dimes chairman for the

begin the March, and all women of the community who will take part are asked to meet at the Center at 5 p. m. to organize for the evening's cam

Final plans for the Mother's March will be made at a Planning Meeting Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 6 p. m. in the Community Persons in Weinert who de-

their porch lights burning this C. L. Alvis, 70, Dies Recently

In Austin C. L. Alvis, 70, retired veteran employee in the state capitol at Austin, died recently in that city. He was a brother of County Judge Jim Alvis and Rice Alvis of this city and I. E. Alvis of Rochester, and step-son of Mrs. Mary Alvis of Hask

His father, the late Rev. I. N. Alvis, was a pioneer West Texas Baptist minister. Other immediate survivors include a daughter and two sons; a sister, Mrs. Mary Ellen Johnson of Dewitt, Ark., and brothers, John H. Alvis of Abi-lene, Taylor P. Alvis of Den-

ver City and W. W. Alvis of Washington, D. C.
Attending the funeral services for the Austin man were Mossrs. and Mmes. Jim and Rice Alvis of Haskell, I. E. Alvis, Earl Alvis, Felix Enlitho, and Mr. Truett Alvis, all of Rochester.

Revival Begins at Assembly of God February 18th

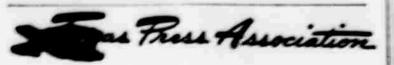
A revival meeting will be held at the Assembly of God Church in this city beginning Saturday, Feb. 18, with services being held each evening beginning at 7:00 o'clock.

Evangelist C. C. Hurst will deliver the messages, and special singing will be a feature at each service.

Rule Boy Scout Troop 44 will

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President Kennedy's hanging address ticses with a state ment first many come as a surprise to those who have been paught to believe that the federal government is a perceider and a pertention for all life agoid my fallow Autoriticans ask not what years occurry will do for you ask what you can do for your coun-

Persons in all walks of life are stationing to create a new awaretess of the principles of American government. Typical of these a William C. Walters at official of a large retailing firm. While specialing testors a group of colamers he declared in commencing go the founding of our government. "For the first time in known menory seriasis inclimations and number relations were in its outside the authority of government. The government was spenificasky forbudden to infringe or mosaile them.

The idea of mademants rights and individual freedom tack steven before seen moneporated into any form of government. Memorr teriors had the periphs said to government. Those shall not Apprecia governments and seem acte to say. You may or you must, Withers do me stand today? Cour freedom is gradually be-

We are discarding the concept of government their brought forth the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Few of he seem to want to keep government out of our personal adfacts and responsibilities, per personal freedom cannot exist with and medical days response to a con-

The greatest service that American citizens can render their country would be to reuse expecting the faderal government to narry all the burdens of life for them.

Naming a Room

Jrh. Worth Star Telegreem

Maminers of the Texas House of Representatives were trying id think of a name for a room in which they could relax, drink noffee and hold prinsts conversations with one abother. They mentioned "lonnings" prayer room and medination room." word "lounge" lacked the dignity that some thought should go with an extablianment of the House. On the other hand, they perobably throught they would not live up to the meaning of

In the course of their discussion, however, they used notice Battey was not trying for a recfairty acceptable words such as coffee," conference. members only. Now that last one is something to the day's work emender. There would be nothing unusual about a room with a 'mambers only" sign on the door, but the Texas House would have something unusual if not unique if such a room were to be called the Members Only Room

But if they want suggestions they might consider "smoker" which could be short for "amoke filled" and "breezeway" which horse more than other social

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People, Places & Things

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Wallante Wortern, after hear meaning and growing them a pusition illing in amelificants promisting steermanne of "Take a Frangery Merchant to Danner Week in Haskeil.

They've probably migrated hardher north by now, but for few mornings last week the flan make on the Ed Hester land mostly of moun looked like a wildfowl certige.

Dear Wester pumper on the Biggson lease in that obtaining. said that around daylight each morning the antite expense of The lake was covered with

He estimated the numbers in the thousands, and said they were mostly greese, with a few ducks seem organismally.

Try to intagine 20 or 61 acres of geene howeving together on the water and you will have an idea how thack they were. Dan said.

The talk turned to call roping the other day, and one oldtimer pointed out that instead of being a roden pastime at it is from the old States of Temnertoday, an expert call roper was the mark of a good comman in the early days.

had seen the late Jim Balley, amore here that he "had to leave earlyday Hankell rancher, rope Tennessee hecause of his be To heard of calves in succession liefs without missing a loop. And, ord, his feat was just a part of frained from further question

Another in the group recall-He said that instead swinging a loop around over his head several times as most wrist, "And you could mighty near bet the loop would settle around the calf's neck every time." the old-timer declared,

Sentiment to abolish this or that seemed to prevail in Atsotin last week, as most Haskell people are aware.

First there was a bill introfixed by Rep. Carl Wheatley alling for elections to determ ne whether people wanted to Il the Miller Creek project

Next, a bill was introduced the Henate, co-signed by Sen. on Moffett of this district, iding for elections in which people could vote on aboling the office of County Su intendent of Schools

Elther or both bills, if passed, lare into bitter controversies.

ours is a town where the citizenship is engaged in a continual feud among each other.

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fitther towns have the author the more than 200 guests who situation, for it may be that Manifell's interestly squathers Regardless of the win or loss manage to per more publicity mount of the ment regard, the One thing is certain a strain; comported vist at indication of stoken opinions from Higgsell the esteem Easkell people have penephe concerning any ponts

> But despite these commontal sometimes. History has continterf to progress Slow, in is fine this silvein Boiers gereite the shown a gain in population, i fact that will not apply to the majority of norms in this area.

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> Then as now factions fever oper sometimes which resulted in community projects failing to remains whose-herarted sons emation of the citizenship

The pronoun was frankly dis massed at a meeting of the BCL ing a lot of Monday morning direction. One member due't ester merchant, is owner and teighboring Manday as a flown where everyone cooperaded on count projects. Manchey was a treating growing nown just at in is kidney, where everytheir; worked nogether on community pungentle.

BCD directors demided to send a committee to Munday to meet with antic leaders there and learn their method of securing concernment.

When the Haskell group went to Manday and explained their mission. Munday toxic leaders were taken completely by surperiore Theen the Fficialities much were tout "All fifthe Belieft from meetings of our Chamber of Commence, we have talked of coming down to Haskell and finding out how you manage no get the cooperation you do from your comments."

Around 1915-1912 many farm settlers though to this section. which was just being put to the plow in a big way, with of them coming from most central or east Texas and a few see and Georgia.

One personable, building type of fellow, who moved from One man is the group said he Tennessee, told new acquaint

Although their curiousity was great, they considerately re-

Later another settler from ed that Virgil Hudson, back that area of Tennessee moved when he was in the cattle and here and neighbors of the first livestock business could flip a man immediately contacted loop over a calf's head easier him. After determining that he than any roper he had ever knew the other Tennesseean, he asked about the man's t liefs. "Belliefs." he mused, look ing puzzled, then "the on! ropers do, Virgil tossed his loop thing about his beliefs that I with a simple movement of his ever knew was he believed ev ery stray hog he could catch belonged to him."

During the 1910-12 period, farm houses were being built in all parts of the county, and each new house was almost a cinch prospect for lightning not salesmen. Their best season was in early spring when the first electrical storms occurred. Newcomers were not accustom ed to the sometimes brilliant lightning disturbances in West Texas, and they were easy cus-

Until recent years, a house either in town or in rural areas. without lightning rods was a rarity.

One of the slickest salesmen stain fuel that is bound to had a clincher in his sales talk which rarely failed. After citing impressive statistics concerning With all the publicity about the annual loss of life and prop-Haskell's water controversy, erty caused by lightning he which is bound to put us in a would point out that "These light with neighboring statistics show, as you can read towns throughout this area, it ily see, that the danger from ould seem on first thought that lightning is increasing, because buildings and homes were struck by lightning last year that had never been hit before."

Haskell County History

week the nation's public school teachers were assigned the huge task of issuing sugar rationing books to every man, woman and child in the nation.

D. H. Persons, owner and manager of the Haskell Bonded Warehouse has accepted a temporary appointment as assistant construction engineer with the Farm Security Administration, with headquarters in Waco Mr. Persons will leave this week for his new job and Mrs. Per-sons will join him in the near

Haskell County's quota of \$2,000 in the Red Cross War Fund Campaign has been over-subscribed, Mrs. Carl Power, county chairman, has announc-ed. Today, the total raised now stands at \$3,003, with several communities still to report. Mrs. Ethel Kirkpatrick, well known beauty operator of this

known beauty operator of this city, has purchased the Adkins and Parks Beauty Shop on the west side and assumed management this week.

At the regular meeting of the City Council Tuesday night, pe-titions bearing the names of approximately 72 home owners was presented, asking for enactment of a City Zoning ordinance to restrict the opening of auto-mobile wrecking yards or used car lots in the residential sec-

In a government announce 29, brother of John and C. F. from Washington last the nation's public school ers were assigned the when he was struck by a bus near Burlingame, Calif. He was in the Army, stationed at Santa Rosa, Calif. Body of the soldier will be returned to Wichita Falls where final rites will be held, with burial in Riverside

Cemetery.

A. L. Crandall and W. H. Pitman left Sunday for St. Louis on a business trip. They expect to return the latter part of this

Mrs. E. H. Morrison of Graham visied her brother, H. M. Rike, and her sister, Mrs. R. C. Montgomery and Mr Montgom-ery and other relatives in Haskell Sunday.

30 YEARS AGO—FEB. 12, 1931 Two carloads of vegetables from the Rio Grande Valley, donated by farmers of that sec-tion to counties to which Red Cross aid has been granted, are expected to arrive in Haskell next week, the local Red Cross chapter announced. The pro-duce, consisting of cabbage, oranges and grapefruit will be

oranges and grapefruit, will be distributed to families now receiving Red Cross aid.

A total of 76 applications for federal crop production loans made by Haskell County people has been approved by the county. has been approved by the county committee and forwarded to the St. Louis regional office for

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Harriell's newest business en addishment The Style Bhoose. will open Francy with a style show achieduled from T to 4 to m. J. J. Thuiker, Sommer Boottmanager of the new store.

DI TEARN AGO-FEE. IA IMI J. H. Cunningham, who lives courts of cown, has pust remumed from a vigin to Bell County. He mays in has been dry there and farmers are concerned over ternessentits.

Georgie Turnibow of the Ballew community gave a candy weaking Samurday might. It was well attlemeted and highly en-

Last Bunday Joe Scottes shipperd two care of built and Earl Cogniell one car of bulls and two taits of steems to Fort Worth These callle were fan and no could brought a good price. Judge Thomas came over from Anson Monday and tried an injunction case. District Atormey Stimmon was also in the by on this occasion.

Mrs. W. E. Deckinson of Stamand spent several days here neither glory, fun, nor profit in week visiting her sater. T. P. Brooks.

S. Grandstaff has moved to Hankell County from White Texas, and is now located on s farm horth of town. He pur tased a section of land. H. D. Simmons has sold his derest in the livery stable to is brother, Jack Simmons, who

continue the livery business the same stand Miss Durone Neathery, who was operated on for appendics. On last Saturday a three year-

young listles Wednesday en-Manney Plents, Centum. THITTE Maphing Attitions Addids and Lauthe Hugher.

& Probleman Baily will be head at the courthouse Sunday at I p. m. P. C. Diai of Charention and Bin, W P Late. Comptender will be the speak

Mr. Windingter of the morth gade wine in the city whednesday. to ententiable a pention and reports that wheat it his section books fitte, but that they Bayers from hard as minorit mean aswe dune at Mankell

> The Communications Court has made the believing the levhen flow title pear 1960 on earth \$500 waltedion of property: Common fund 25 cents; bridge mention road and bridge fund 9 cents; convitouse and pail innament and hitshing fund 22 cents. for erectast of public buildings. gilmeeta, geweng, waterwarks and timer permanent improvements & cents, post tax in cents.

The callrand surveyous locating the Mineral Wells & North western Express, required Graham last Samuriay. They lisdaded the depot just south of the nemetery, on the old lawn tennis ground. This is satisfacisery to all partney and is the minest smittaible place for the depor The surveyors are now loduting the Jacksboro branch road from near Christian, Work will commence on the main lime early in the spring, according to the Graham Leader.

We dropped in at the Poster and Jones new law and land office in the rock building near tibe Gossett Hotel and found they had firted up a nest and convenient office Included in the facilities, they have a fireproof want in which to keep valuable paters.

We are told there came near being several scrapping matches in town the other day. Our advice is don't let your angry passions get the better of your gentlemen, for there is

The rain, sleet and snow Saturday, Sunday and Monday was a little disagreeable while it lasted but the moisture it put into the earth was needed and makes the outlook for West Texas O.K. for the present. Jud Jones left Wednesday for Oklahoma, where he has a land claim to look after.

A P. McLemore is in the cattle business with a vengeance.

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Fidelis Class Has Business. Social Meeting

Class, of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Relations, at the Homemaking in her home for the regular Calvin Wheeler Monday eve- Cottage Feb. 3. ning in their regular business and social meeting.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Trav Everett. The business meeting was con ducted with the president, Mrs. O. M. Matthews, presiding Reports of visitation and illness of class members was made. The card chairman made report on cards sent to the sick members. The class meeting composers. The first country numbers were rendered, after time was changed to begin at 8 p. m. each meeting.

The devotional was conduct ed by Mrs Claud Linville with the members joining in the discussion on the Fruits of the Holy Spirit, as studied from Galatians 5:23 25, then the works which are not of Holy Spirit were discussed. From Ephe-4:17, study of Holy Living was discussed. Devotional was closed in prayer by the Teacher Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead Sr.

Rible games and other games were enjoyed by all present for the social hour

The Valentine theme was used in decorating a delicious refreshment plate served to the following guests, Mesdames Iola Mrs. Couch. Everrett, Jewel Cadenhead, Maye Bledsoe, Ruby Matthews, Alta Linville, Miss Mae Cothron, and the hostess, Mrs. Trudie Wheeler.

Texas ranks 34th among the 50 states in average salary paid

International Music is Topic At Club Meet

The Harmony Club enjoyed a program on International Music tess Thursday evening, Feb. 9

Mrs. Josselet

Club Meeting

Hosts Rainbow

Mrs. Stella Josselet was hos-

meeting of the Rainbow Sewing

Pals were revealed and each

The next meeting will be in

A delicious refreshment plate

the home of Mrs. Sue Peavy

Cora Pitman, Ann Taylor, Flos-

sie Rogers, LaVerne New, Flor-

ence Larned, Annie Pearl Lusk,

Elizabeth Andrews and the hostess, Mrs Josselet.

motif was the theme for the dec

orations. A refreshment plate

was served by the hostesses,

Mrs. Meadors and Martha Mea-

was served to visitors.

Mrs. A. C. Foster Jr., vice Club and Valentine Party. The president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. J in carrying out the valentine Cadenhead, The club meet theme. ng opened by repeating the Music Federation Collect and member received a nice gift singing the hymn of the month, and a pretty valentine. The He Leadeth Me. Mrs. Virgil president, Mrs. Josselet, was Meadors directed the musical in charge of the meeting, Mrs. journey. Mrs Meadors gave a Flossie Rogers led the group in resume of the international a sing song Several special visited on the journey was which old and new business was Germany, Mrs. Tom Barnett, discussed, Ann Taylor won a native of Berlin, discussed Needlecraft, and Zada Smith the German Music, gave the gave the thought for the day. life of Schubert, and read in Recreation was directed by German, "Ava Maria" by Bach, Mrs. Edwards The hostess gift

Mrs. Clinton Kimbrough was won by Elizabeth Andrews. played on the ukelele a Hawai-ian number, "Aloha" Martha were discussed. From Ephe- Meadors rendered a piano num- Feb. 22.
sians 3:14-21 and Ephesians ber from Poland. Menet by A delic Paderewski.

La Golondrina" was sung by Mesdames Squyres and Clifton with Mrs. Henry Withers piano accompanist. Mrs. R. C. Couch Sr presented a group of young folks. Barry O'Neal played the visitors, Mrs. Paul Josselet, Mrs. Luther Toliver and Little Johnny Larned, and members Eva Pearsey, Sallie Patterson, Essie Bland, Eddie Johnson, Zada Smith, Ethel Edwards, Annie Thomas. played two violin numbers. "Old Black Joe" and "Suwanee River." accompanied by

Two Spanish girls, Betty Ozuna and Jane Ozuna gave piano numbers. The journey closed by the musical "lub singing "America" and Star Spangled Banner." Following the meeting, mem-

bers attended a tea at the home of Mrs. Meadors A Valentine

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Sandra Peiser and Bobby Gene McGary Happy Birthday Exchange Wedding Vows Saturday



MRS. BOBBY GENE McGARY

Trinity Lutheran Church in skirt this city was the scene Saturby Gene McGary The Rev. I. F. Scheffel, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Sagerton, officiated at the six o'clock double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Peiser of Haskell are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mc-Gary.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Henry Withers, organist, and Dorothea Rueffer,

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white lace and tulle over satin. The lace bodice has a sabrina neckline and long sleeves. A lace peplum effect

Her fingertip veil of illusion day evening for the wedding of was caught to a crown of pearls. Sandra Lynell Peiser and Bob- She carried a bouquet of white

> Cynthia Peiser was maid of honor for her sister. Brides-maids were Mrs. Bobby Druese-Clara Ann Fischer and Mrs. James Peters of Stamford, sister of the bridegroom. Junior bridesmaids were Carolyn Fischer and Delores Peiser.

They wore street length dresses of orchid dacron and otton trimmed with dark orchid velveteen. Their bow headiresses were of velveteen and their bouquets were of feather ed white carnations.

Jimmy Love of Abilene was best man and Gary Druesedow was candlelighter. Ushers were enhanced the bouffant tulle Gene Leonard of Haskell, Robert Baker of Abilene and

Club Meets With Mrs. Bill Fouts

The Happy Birthday Club net Feb. 10 in the home of Mrs. Bill Fouts honoring Mrs. Claudia Mae Pland's birthday

The president, Mrs. Janie Whiteker, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Zada Smith had charge of the opening exercise in which two songs were sung. Committee reports were heard, including report of cards sent to those who are sick. Mrs. Zada Smith and Mrs. Sallie Patterson had charge of recreation.

Members were glad to have Mrs. Alene Wheatley from Austin present, Gifts were present ed to the honoree, Mrs. Claudia Mae Bland. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Emma Bland March 3 honoring the birthday of Frances Bird. A refreshment plate was serv-

ed to the following members: Mmes Zada Smith, Sallie Pat-terson, Emma Bland, Essie Bland, Janie Whiteker, Eddie Johnson, Alene Wheatley, Avis Pennington, Eva Pearsey, Claudia Mae Bland and the hos tess, Lorene Fouts.

Weinert W.S.C.S. Host for Area Meeting

Weinert Women's Society of of Stamford District met in te Methodist Church Wednes-Welcome was siven by Mrs. P. F. Weinert. Others on gram were, Mrs. A. D. Irick Mrs. Wesley Trenham, Mrs. Bill Wright, and a skit by women of Rochester church, Members et tended from Seymour, Vera. O'-Brien, Knox City, Goree, Munday, Rochester and Weinert.

A sack lunch was served at noon with Weinert furnishing the dessert and drink.

Groomsmen were Bobby Druesedow, David Stricks Abilene and James P of Stamford.

At the reception in the Arican Legion Hall, guests were registered by Mrs. Willie Peis- rived in Germany where he will er. Members of the houseparty were Margaret Fischer, Paul- years. His wife, Royleene, is ette Fischer, Mrs. Herbert Fis staying in the home of her par kufka cher, Mrs. Paul Fischer, Mrs. Henry Druesedow Jr. Mrs. Frank Moeller, Mrs. Alfon Peis-

For a wedding trip to East Texas, the bride wore a blue suit with black and white accessories and a corsage of white

The couple will reside in Abilene, where the bridegroom is employed by AMCO Aircraft.

The bride was graduated in 1956 from Mattson High School attended Draughon's Business College. She was employ-ed in the office of the County Tax Assessor and Collector,



Facilities for Older People Is HD Club Topic

"Local Facilities for Our Older People" was the theme of left, Mrs. W. talk by Robert Speer, local Welfare supervisor, given at a Weinert, 2nd Home Demonstration Club Feb.

Mr. Speer gave a very inter fith; and Mr. esting discussion concerning first vice preside what can be done for the senior | district, members of the family, During the business session.

over which Mrs. Julia Gibson, Christian Service, Sub District club president, presided, the club's nominee for THDA chair- Directs W man was elected. Mrs. Janie day. Theme of the meeting was Whiteker was chosen and Mrs. "The Faith That Compels Us." Delia Ashley was elected dele-Delia Ashley was elected delerate to the district meeting to be held in Vernon April 10.

Mrs Essle Bland was hostess for the members in her home. Co fee and doughnuts were served to Mesdames Delia Ashley, Susle Kreger, Zada Smith, Janie Whiteker, Lorene Fouts, Sally Patterson, Emma Pland, Virginia Dorner, Julia Gibson, Claudia Mae Bland, Doris Hannsz, Helen Wiseman and Delynne The next meeting will be in

the home of Claudia Mae Bland Feb. 16.

IN GERMANY

Levet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bevel has arbe stationed for the next two tion,

Mrs. Harry president of the guest speaker meeting Study Club. On the state prepresident; Mrs Mesquite district Ward, Aspen district preside

Mrs. H. V Club Prog

Thursday at Center for a Mrs. Henry Vo a program or Guest speaker Weinert, vice p ert Matrons Ch member of that in 1923 Mrs. W the value of F W. B. Guess to quarter's Endo Campaign, Mn chester led the and Mrs. Weiner

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Alaska Will Be Study Topic at Club Meeting

Mrs. Wilda Medford will be in the role of travel guide in directing a program on Alaska at the meeting of the Progressive community room of the Haskell National Bank.

Study topic is "Seward's Fortunate 'Folly' - Alaska' in a continuing series of studies of the countries of the world.

years ago and she has an intimate knowledge of the 49th State.

'Hobo Party' Is Given in Home of Mrs. Stewart

The ladies of the Mattson Baptist Church were entertain ed with a hobo party in the home of Mrs. Jake Stewart on

Tuesday night, Feb. 14. Mrs. H. K. Sego and Mrs. Jake Atchison were voted best dressed hoboes, Mrs. Sarah Guest was the most attractive

Mrs. Lewis Wilson won top prize by having the most recent Games were played and motion pictures were taken during

the evening. Refreshments of cookies theese sandwiches and punch were served to Mmes. Speck Sorenson, Rhoda Sorenson, Jake Atchison, Bill Arend, Matt Owens, Bessie McWilliams, J. W. Aycock, Joe Davis, Howell Greene, Linda Guest, Lewis Wilson, Maude Kuykendall, H. H. Sego, Vernon Bowen and the hostess, Mrs. Jake Stewart.

"Hobby Bazaar" Highlights B&PW Club Meeting

Regular meeting of the Busi-ness and Professional Women's Club was held in the community room of the Haskell Nation al Bank Tuesday evening, Feb.

14, at 7:30 o'clock, The Projects Committee, with Ozelle Frierson as chairman, Stella Trice, Elizabeth, Stewart and Lois Redwine were host-

esses for the evening. Tables were covered with cloths and pink paper scrolls made the backboards for the tables where each member's hobbies were displayed. As the guests arrived they were given a pair of pink paper glasses glittered with silver as favors.

Ozelle Frierson gave a very interesting review on Hobbies and told of several outstanding people and their hobbies and achievements. Some have pursued their particular hobbies

for years while others develop leisurely hobbies.

'After retirement," Mrs Frierson stressed, "Be content with your surroundings but not with yourself until you have made the most of them. The hobby of each club mem

ber was listed on a blackboard. Stella Trice directed the game Study Club this evening in the of Guess Who's Hobby. Each member was given a list of the club rolls and members asso-ciated the hobby with the name, Hobbies included needlecraft, hook rugs, oil and water color

paintings, antiques, fans, flow-Mr. and Mrs. Medford lived er arranging, ceramics, bottles, in Fairbanks, Alaska a few pictures, talking parrot, and many others. Opal Dotson, president, asked

Louise Green to open the meeting with the club collect. Mrs. Dotson presided for the busi ness meeting.

Everyone gathered around the hobby tables and the discussion on various kinds of hobbies gave interest in new and different ones.

The hostesses served a de-licious plate of finger cheese sandwiches, olives, nuts and hot spiced butter punch.

Mrs. Ratliff Is Hostess for Church Group

The Ladies Missionary Society of the First Christian Church met Monday, Feb. 13, in the home of Mrs. Dennis P. Ratliff, Mrs. Courtney Hunt. president, opened the meeting with an excerpt from the Book of Psalms and a prayer, which was followed by the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting and the treasurer's re-

port by Mrs. Lynn Pace Jr. Mrs. George Fouts was in Rogers Durham gave the devotions for the afternoon meeting. Mrs. Fouts showed slides of the work of missionaries in the Phillippines and told of the work in the Aparri Bible Semnary. The lesson will be continued at the next meeting in order to tell about more of the work being done on the islands,

The meeting was closed with prayer circle led by Mrs. C.

Refreshments were served to fifteen members and one visit-or, Mrs. Dewey T. Durick, from Council Bluffs, Iowa, mother of Mrs. Rogers Durham,

St. Ann Catholic Mission Being Well Attended

large nightly crowds. Beginning on Feb. 12, the Mission will continue through Feb. 17. Father J. H. McCown, S.J., assistant



PAINT CREEK . . . COMMUNITY NEWS

S. Last Wednesday night they had their Court of Honor, The parents brought supper to the lunchatorium and after supper the awards were made.

in the opening candlelighting service, the Scout Oath and Promise, Then Mrs. Roy Wiseman gave the WeBeLoS badges to those Scouts who had carned them in Cubbing and had not received them. They were Randy Wiseman, Riley Couch, Derrel Davis, Roland Branch and Joe David Thompson. Bob Moberly gave the Second Class badge to Therman Howeth, Superintendent Pat Morrison gave the 1st Class badge to Thornton Gilmore, Riley Couch, Danny Isbell and Randy Wiseman, R. C. Couch gave the Life badge to Mike Overton, and also the Citizenship in the Nation merit badge, Clarence Branch gave the Achievement badges which were won during 1960 commemorating the 50th pirthday of Secuting, Randy Wiseman, Mike Overton, Riley Couch and Danny Isbell received these. Roy Wiseman gave the Junior Leader's Training Course badges to Therman Howeth, Riley Couch, Thornton Gilmore, Randy Wiseman, Derrell Davis, Phil Coleman, Rolland Branch and Mike Overton.

This represented all the badges won since summer charge of the program, and Mrs. | camp. The next Court of Honor will be in May.

Sunday the scouts attended church at the Methodist Church in a group and Jimmy True brought a Scout sermon. This closed the scout-week activities.

R. C. Clouch gave the officer badges to the following, Assistant Patrol leaders Randy Wiseman and Walter Felker, Patrol leaders, Danny Isbell and Riley Couch; Senior Patrol Leader Mike Overton; Scribe, Phil Coleman, and Quartermaster, Derrell Davis.

Joann Griffith and Miss Bil lie Bosher attended the meeting in Cisco Saturday of the girls in this area who are working on their Homemaking degrees. The meeting was held in the library of Cisco Junior College. After the meeting they went to Abilene and saw the T.I.P. style show at McMurry College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perry and The Mission which is in progress at the St. Ann Catholic Church in Stamford is attracting large nightly crowds. Beginning won Reserve Champion in its

Four FFA boys and their advisor Willie Lee Medford were Montserrat Retreat | in Wichita Falls Friday where House in Dallas, is directing the the boys judged cattle at the Mission.

4H and FFA Stock Show. Boys During the Mission week a Mass has been held daily at noon. The evening services be-

> gin at 7:30 with congregational singing of hymns, followed by the Litanies, the Sermon and the Benediction with dismissal

> The Sermon topic for tonight, Thursday, will be 'Jesus Christ Our Brother-His Personality.' The topic for Friday's sermon will be "Just What Is Love?" Father Meuree, pastor of St. Ann, repeated that the public is invited to attend. Though it is directed to Catholics it is arranged in such a way that non-Catholics are able to follow it

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This past week was Boy Butch Kahout and Mike Over-Secut Week and the scouts of ton.

The school census for the 52nd birthday of scouting in the there are 128 boys and girls on skirts 38, slips 12, embroidered U. S. Last Wednesday picht our list Some of these and skirts 38, slips 12, embroidered our list. Some of these will pillow cases 25 pairs, plain pil transfer to Haskell, Stamford low cases 40 pairs, house coats and Leuders, and several will transfer in from those schools to Paint Creek. There are eight first-graders names on the list, Mike Overton lead the scouts however, there will be more than that by September, I al-

ways miss some 6 year olds. W. A. Montgomery went home with his daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cathey and Elizabeth Saturday and will spend a month with them at heir home in Grand Prairie, Mr. Montgomery is feeling fine, and will come back in two weeks for a check-up and to get Mrs. J. H. Montgomery spent Sunday with her step-mother, Mrs. Pearl Dilbeck, in Haskell Mrs. Dilbeck was released from the Stamford Sanitarium Sunday morning She had been a

patient there several days last Mrs. Raymond Medford and baby, Bret Allen are here this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Raughton and Mrs. R. L. Medford Capt Medford is in Clovis, N M., on an assignment and will be here March 2nd to take them back

> Cadet Dan Riley Griffith of Texas A&M is attending the Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans this week. Dan Riley is a member of the Ross Volunteers, the Drill Team of Texas A&M who represent the college at special events. The R. V.'s marched in the Mardi Gras parade Monday and the ball honoring King Re. Dan left A&M

to North Carolina

Monday with the group and will return to the college Thursday. Margaret Fischer who is attending Rutherford Metropolitan Business School in Fort Old Glory; Mrs. George Gibbs. Worth spent last weekend at Haskell; Joseph Johnson, Hask-Mrs. Paul Fischer, Clara and Garland McKelvain, Haskell Paulette, She came especially to attend the wedding of her cousin Sandra Peiser and Bobby McGary Margaret and Paul- ell; L. H. Cooper, Haskell; Mrs. ette were members of the

houseparty at the reception.

In the first play-off game between Paint Creek and Aspermont girls Tuesday night, Paint

Creek won 52.22

Creek won 52.22 Creek won 52-33.

SCHOOL LUNCHROOM

Menus

School menus for week of

Hunt, a girl, Amanda Sue, born Feb. 13, 1961, weight 6 lbs., 11 Monday: Baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, green beans oz.
pineapple-cheese salad, rolls, Tatum, Haskell, a boy, born butter, oatmeal cookies, milk. Tuesday: Barbecue on buns.

potato chips, green lima beans, carrot and green pepper sticks, apple cobbler, milk.

Wednesday: Turkey dressing, gravy, English peas, cranberry sauce, stuffed celery, rolls, but ter, peach halves, milk.

Thursday: Frito ple, pinto weight 7 lbs., 7 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lacey, Haskell, a boy, Timothy Joe, born Feb. 8, 1961, weight 6 lbs.

Thursday: Frito pie, pinto beans, buttered greens, onions, pickles, combread, butter, pear Capt. McAnulty, halves, milk.
Friday: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, buttered wax beans, Family Here for

tossed salad, rolls, butter, brownies, milk. 814 Items Made

During 1960 By Rainbow Club Needlecraft report of the Rainbow Sewing Club for 1960, compiled by Mrs. W. E. John

son, club reporter, shows that club members made 814 items

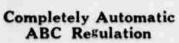
made does not take into account | Friday for his new station.

Visit With Mother Capt, and Mrs. Robert Mc Anulty and baby daughter, Barbara Jo, arrived last week from England for a visit with the officer's mother, District Clerk
Carrie McAnulty and other relatives and friends here.
Capt. McAnulty, officer in the
U. S. Air Force, has been stationed near London for several

tioned near London for several

His new assignment will be during the year, ranging from at Wurtsmith Air Force Base bonnets to rag dolls. This imposing total of articles McAnulty and baby will leave

HASKELL BOWLING LANES



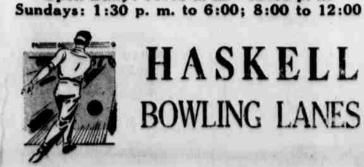
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the altering and patching, as well as buttonholes made dur. Franky Don Mullins, Veteran of 31 Itemized list of articles made of club members includes the Parachute Jumps, Earns Discharge by club members includes the Doll dresses 25, handbags 6

stationed with the 101st Alrborne Division of the Army in Fort Campbell, Ky., received his discharge there Feb. 4, 1961,

coin purses 2, suits 10, jackets

4. teaster covers 6, machine cov-

er 1, pin cushions 10, fancy pil-

lows 63, clowns 14, rag dolls 2,

10, hot pads 61, blouses 22, tea

towels 49, window curtains 38

pairs, bonnets 3, shorts 20 pairs, night gowns 10, quilts 19, shirts 21, table cloths 2.

Hospital Vlotes

Emma L. Cummings, medical,

Claude Wheatley, medical.

Michiel Reynolds, medical.

Mrs Dora Long, accident.

Johnny Acuna, medical.

Lee Henderson, medical.

Jimmy Owens, surgical.

W. A. Bowman, surgical

Morris Nicholson, medical,

Mrs. F. K. Mulhe, medical.

W. B. Henderson, surgical.

Mrs. Reuben Keiths, medical

Mrs. M. W. Phemister, surg

Mrs. L. E. Dotson, surgical.

DISMISSED

Rex Marion, Haskell; Mrs.
R. C. Duncan, O'Brien; Mrs.
Jose Ysasi, Haskell; C. W.
Hughes, Aspermont; Mrs. M.
McKinney, Rule; Donna Gail

Isbell, Haskell; Lee Yarbrough, Haskell; D. L. Kinney, Roches-

ter; Dale Dunlap, Haskell; Mrs. Ira Short, Rochester; Mrs. O.

E. Vogelsang, Haskell; Tom Whitaker, Haskell; Mrs. O. E

Linton, Haskell; Mrs. Pearl Dil

beck, Haskell: Mrs. Dalton Gill

C. C. Rose, Haskell; Teresa

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Marcos

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean

Feb. 11, 1961, weight 8 lbs., 212

Vanzandt, Haskell, a girl, El-frida Livonia, born Feb. 13, 1961, weight 6 lbs., 101₂ oz,

Mrs. Raymond Davis, surg-

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ical

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Young Mullins entered the service Feb. 4, 1958, and was sent to Fort Carson, Colo., for 16 weeks of basic training. Then, on July 1 that year he was sent to Fort Campbell, Ky., where he remained. He has had 21 parachute

jumps, maneuvers in North Carolina and in Florida. worked at division headquarters where he was Physical Education Director. Mullins finished Haskell High

School in 1956, where he was an outstanding member of the Indians football squad. He won a scholarship on football and track and attended Tarleton

In and Out the Tee Pees

SUZANNE LANE

One of the most important elections held in HHS is the selection of Who's Who by the high school faculty.

The faculty selects each year several students who, by parison with the average of their classmates: (1) Have shown themselves to be better all-around citizens; (2) Have greater potentialities for future usefulness to themselves and to society; (3) Have shown a superior or above average proficiency in one or more of the following fields of endeavor: (a) scholarship;(b) athletics; (c) publications; (d) speech or dramatic arts; (e) music; (f) leadership and service in school, church or community activities: (g) membership and service in offices held in school organi zations: (h) useful and successful hobbies.

As many as eight points can be received by any student in each of the first two fields and one for each part in the third

Each teacher nominates as many as 12 students that she or he feels deserve the honor and the students that receive the most votes is elected to Who's

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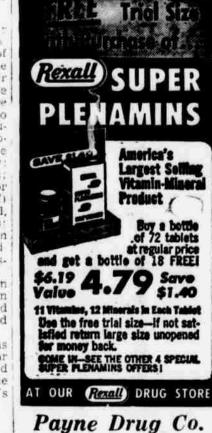
State College a year and onehalf before entering the serv

His wife is the former Wynette Sherman, daughter of Mir. and Mrs. Alvin Sherman of Haskell. Mrs. Mullins has been with her husband during most of his three years Army duty. They have one son, Franky Don Jr., two years old Mr. and Mrs. Mullins have

moved to Denton where he has enrolled in college, He has a brother, Eugene Mullins who is in the Army and stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, Eugene will receive his discharge in July. The two men are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mel ton, 104 North 3rd St.

To celebrate Franky Don's discharge and homecoming, his mother held a homecoming dinner for her son and family on Sunday, Feb. 12.

Those attending the dinner were the honored guest, his wife and their son, Donny Jr., of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. L B Ivey and daughter, Cindy, ?: and Mrs. Slover Bledsoe son, Phil, Mr. and Mrs. House Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. 1 a mond Melton and sons, Ben



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SUNDAY - MONDAY

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Repercussions from Speaker's Race local law enforce cope with crime. Slow Start of Legislative Program

By Vern Sanford Texas Press Association

AUSTIN, Texas - House of Representatives, which must make the first run at putting together a money-raising program, is finding its path landmined with factional feuds.

tax on utility companies selling gas, electricity, telephone or telegraph service. Both are by Rep. Tony Gorioth of Sherman.

Hard feelings, largely because of the speaker race, has reach ed Hatfield-McCoy proportions between liberals and conservatives. Until new events jar the factions into realignment, action and agreement on anything important is unlikely.

House Revenue and Taxation Committee began gradually by passing out two unopposed bills to speed up and cut down the paper work of tax collecting. More sand will be stirred up with the February 15 hearing of a bill to levy a two-factor franchise tax on interstate cor-

Two other committees are the focus of tax interest. Proposal for a referendum on broadbased taxes at the April 4 election was referred to State Affairs Committee. Its chairman, Rep. Bill Hollowell of Grand Saline, has shown no great eagerness to get to it.

Constitutional Amendments Committee, however, moved with unusual speed. It passed out a measure that would allow

Among new money measures introduced are a 2 per cent sales tax on items costing more than \$50 and a 3 per cent excise

WATER BILLS HEARD-Two bills aimed at making more money available for water projects met no opposition before a House committee.

One would raise from \$5,000,-000 to \$15,000,000 the maximum amount the State Water Development Board could lend for a water project. Another would allow the Water Board office but to invest funds on hand in government securities.

Both bills, which were recommended by Gov. Price Daniel's water advisory committee, were sent to subcommittee.

INVESTIGATING PANEL APPROVED-House State Affairs Committee unanimously approved a resolution to create a new House General Investigating Committee

Previous investigating committee, which made headlines in Beaumont and Amarillo, expired with the start of the new session.

Col Homer Garrison Jr., Director of the Department of Public Safety, and numerous the people to vote on whether Jefferson County people appearthey want a constitutional ban ed in favor of a legislative on state income and payroll group to watch for places where

local law enforcement fails to RETURNS FROM VISIT IN

Named to the committee by Speaker James Turman are: turned to be home in Weinert Rep. Charles L. Ballman of after spending two weeks visit

MORE ELBOW ROOM-Building of new state buildings is relieving the always-cramped conditions under which the legislature has had to work.

Under a bill adopted by both houses, the Senate will get the third floor Capitol space vacat-ed by the Court of Criminal Ap-peals. House members are to have offices where the Supreme Court used to be. Poth courts and the attorney general have moved over to the new Courts

Agriculture Department are to ital. The little fellow weighed move there, leaving still more Capitol space,

were let by the State Building Commission.

MENTALLY RETARDED SCHOOL OKAYED-Long-range plans to build a new state school for mentally retarded persons in the Gulf Coast area gained Senate State Affairs Committee

More than 1,200 children are now on the waiting list for state school space, Raymond Vowell, State Hospital Board executive director, told the committee.

Rep. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston is sponsoring the bill which does not appropriate money for the school but authorizes the board to go ahead with planning, accepting gifts,

IN THE MIXING BOWL-A. mong the now hundreds of measures on the legislative as-

sembly lines are proposals to:
Require state agencies to use
American-made compact cars,
State Police excepted. By Rep.
Paul W. Curington of Corsicana.
Outlaw use of trading stamps.
By Rep. Bill Rapp of Raymondville

Provide for arbitration committees to iron out wage-hour disputes between firemen and city officials in towns of 10,000 or more. By Reps. Obie Jones of Austin and Robert Hughes of

Allow part of the \$400,000,000 permanent school fund to be invested in corporate securities. the same as the University permanent fund, By Sen. Hubert Hudson of Brownsville.

Protect farmers from the misbranding of commercial fertilizers. By Sen. George Moffett of Chillicothe.

Provide up to 10-year prison terms and up to \$10,000 fines for unauthorized or fradulent use of credit cards. By Rep. Charles Sandahl Jr. of Austin.

Allocate \$177,000 a year for two years to soil conservation districts to use in combating water and wind erosion. By Sen. Jarrard Secrest of Temple.

Increase to five years in prison the penalty of selling nar-cotics. By Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston.

Require all meetings of all boards, commissions, commit-tees of the Legislature and all other agencies to be open to the public, with exceptions. By Rep. Bill Rapp of Raymondville.

MIDLAND AND SNYDER

Mrs. P. F. Weinert has re-Borger, chairman; Reps. Holl-cwell of Grand Saline, DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi, Bill Pieratt of Giddings and Menton J. Murray of Harlingen.

Month of Harlingen.

WEEKEND VISITOR

Tommy Cathey visited in Haskell over the weekend. He is a sophomore in West Texas State Teachers College in Can-

HASKELL VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Buford Cathey and Judy of Aspermont were visitors in Haskell Saturday and

Sunday. PARENTS OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lacey When the second new state office building is completed, the State Pardons Board and the State Pardons Board and 1961, in Haskell County Hosp six pounds, eight ounces. He has a seven-year-old brother, Also under way finally is the new state insurance building Contracts totaling \$1,227,000 Knox City.



TEXAS PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK has been proclaimed by Governor Price Daniel for March 6-10. Receiving the proclamation for the tenth annual statewide observance is John McKee (right), who has served as State Chairman of the Texas Citizens' Committee for Public Schools Week since the week was inaugurated in 1950. Chief purpose of the observance is to induce more citizens - not only parents but all others - to visit the schools and see for themselves the functioning of our democratic system of education. More than 3,000 local and area committees are working for a record attendance of

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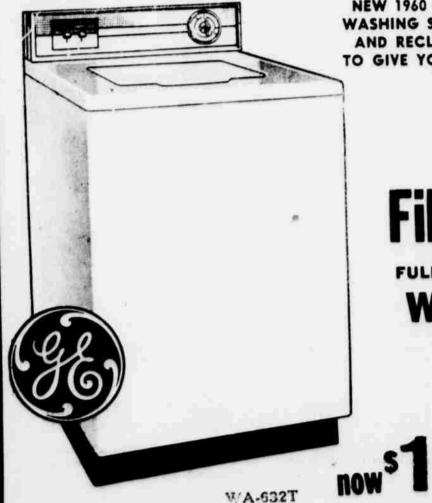
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out Pack Meeting Attended Cubs and Parents, Visitors

Feature events of the evening included the presentation of skits, and awarding of pins and hadges for achievements and advancement in rank.

The flag ceremony was led by Den Chiefs of Scout troops, after which two entertaining

Mrs. Ruby Smith, in charge of Den 7, presented "The Fire Detectives," and sang a fire skits were given.

prevention song, Mrs. Evelyn Mercer's Den 5 presented "The Ten Freedoms of America."

Ed Smart, Scoutmaster of Troop 36, presented the Webelo Pin to Bill Ratliff in a candle ceremony.

Bobcat pins were given Keith Everett, Joe Gordy, Michael Kierpka, Frank Banner, Joe Boland and Johnny Fouts Pear and Wolf badges went

to Jim Smith, Randy Oneal,
Jerry Adkins, Sammy Lytle,
Johnny Fouts, Hal Spain, Jimmy Giles, W. O. Elmore, Leslie
Huss, Freddie Letz, Lannie
Huss, Freddie Letz, Lannie
Steph Ivey, Donald Powell and Stephen Powell. Also, some Cubs received one-year service pins all of Vicki's school mates for and recruiting badges as well the many acts of kindness dur as arrow points.

ther Evelyn Mercer. All Cub Scouts were remind-

ed that the local charter will be re issued March 1 and all Cub Scouts must re-register. The fee is 50 cents per Cub Scout,

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Plans were announced for the annual Blue and Gold Banquet, which will be held Monday, Feb 27 at 7 p. m. at the Elementary School. Families will eat a tables with Dens, and the Den Mothers will advise mother of Cub Scouts what to bring

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank those kind people who last week helped search for the little black dog belonging to my son, Robert Carrie McAnulty.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our sincere appreciation for the many kindnesses, beautiful floral offerings and words of consola tion in the recent loss of our loyed one. Miss Evelyn English May God bless you. The English Family.

CARD OF THANKS

thanks and deep appreciation is extended to our friends and ing her illness. And our special Scout Barry Oneal was given his Den Chief Cord by Den Mo- King for his consideration shown us during Vicki's liness here in the Haskell hospital and also in the Baylor hospital in Dallas, May God bless each one of you. Mr. and Mrs. Lee McClure and

One-Fourth of Cars in County Inspected

Of the 5,501 registered motor vehicles in Haskell County only 25 per cent had been inspected to date, according to Captain Alan Johnson, Motor Vehicle Inspection supervisor, of the Texas Department of Public

Drivers are urged to have their vehicles inspected early to avoid the last minute rush. This time of year is noted for adverse weather conditions which may predominate during the next two and one-half months. As a result the number of inspection days will be cut down since stations cannot inspect vehicles under these adverse

conditions. "Texas law requires all reg-istered motor vehicles in Texas to display a valid inspection sticker," stated Johnson. All motorists not displaying a valid inspection sticker will be subject to a fine of of \$1.00 to \$200.00 plus court cost.

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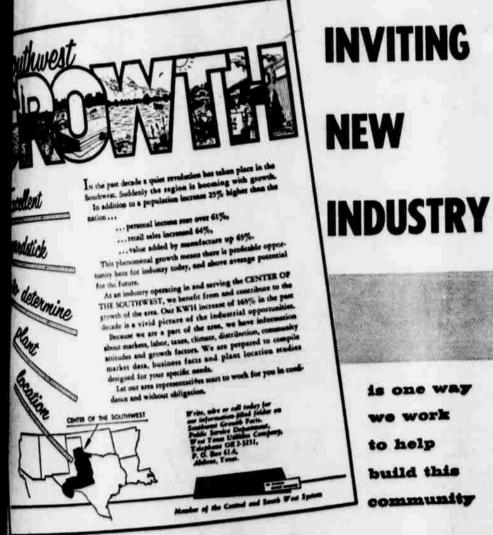
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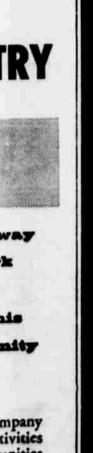
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Mrs. G. A. Leach and Mrs. Ethel Laughlin accompanied Mr. and Mrs. L. B. White of Rochester to Eddy, Texas las weekend to visit with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hertel, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Baltz and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hertel visited in Lamesa over the weekend with Mrs Hertel's bro-

The Zion Lutheran Church ther and family, Mr., and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stege moeller and Diane of Lubbock visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. A Stegemoeller last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton visited with Mr and Mrs. J. W. Threet and Mr and Mrs. Ewell | Conservation," is given here: Kittley near Rule Sunday.

The members of St. Paul's Lutheran Luther League were entertained with a sweetheart banquet in the church basement Monday evening, Feb. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. John Franks of

Need for Soil Conservation Stressed In Student's Prize - Winning Essays

The following essay written by Kathryn Kretschmer, 16, student in Mattson Rural High from the earth directly or in School, won second place a ward in a contest sponsored by the Wichita-Brazos Soil Conservation District recently.

Complete text of the essay, entitled "Why I Believe in Soil "I believe in soil conservation because God made this earth for His people to live on and

Abilene visited with Mr. and Mrs. B. Kupatt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mengers and James Lehrmann of Mathis, Texas were guests here last weekend visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maynor and daughters of Brownwood visited with Mrs. Annie Mathis over the weekend.

afternoon. They were: Linda crops. girls' doubles; and Jim New

girls teams won for Rule.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stegemoeller are the parents of a
son, born Wednesday, Feb. 8,
at the Stamford Hospital. He was named Carl. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stegemoeller of Sagerton and Mrs. Herman Raphelt are the grandparents.

Texas Exchanges Quail for Chicks With Nebraska

Greater prairie chickens from Nebraska will be given an opportunity to get a foothold / Texas, according to H. D. Dod-gen, executive secretary of the Game and Fish Commission. Twenty of these birds were flown into Texas last week and released on the Flat Top Ranch, southwest of Fort Worth.

More of the birds will also be brought in as they are trap- long. ped in Nebraska, according to the secretary. Texas is giving hundred years to build an inch scaled quail in exchange for of topsoil. But this inch of ferthe prairie chickens. These tile soil can be washed or blown quail are being trapped in the Trans - Pecos country, where there is an abundance of birds ed. and a short supply of feed.

On another exchange, more Successful crops, livestock, than 100 Rio Grande wild turk- home economics, our whole eys from the King Ranch have lives depend on fertile soil. been shipped to Hawaii. This also is on an exchange basis, treated as something alive and and will give the newest state given a certain amount of pro-

California, which were planted in Kemp Lake near Wichita nature has turned her back on Falls. And on the Black Gap us and refused us the crops that area in the Big Bend, reports our fathers and grandfathers are that the Big Horn sheep imported from Arizona during the "The day of reckoning is past two years are doing really well in the 600 acre predator. proof enclosure.

directly; therefore the earth

must be cared for, for it is the means by which we exist.
"The Lord put man on this man must have soil to grow his

food and supply him with the other necessities of life, "The world's population is in-creasing tremendously each day. This growing population means that more food and clothing will be needed in the forthcoming

"Much once-valuabe soil has became worthless because of soil erosion. Farmers have fail ed to build terraces and dams to keep water from washing the soil away, until only the less fertile sub-soil remains.

"Failure to make use of crop Three high school students rotation has taken valuable nit-from Sagerton attending Rule rates from the soil, whereas, if High School represented Rule crop rotation had been used. High School in a practice ten-nis meet at O'Brien Saturday have been replaced by other

Ulmer and Susie Dowdy of Rule, fertilizers and soil conservation plans, much of this country's played in boys' doubles. Both land is slowly being restored somewhat to its original value. Other land can be fertilized, and in this way its fertility can be preserved.

"Soil may be compared with the human body. If we do not care for our bodies, they will become weak and worn out The same is true of the soil. The better care that is taken of the soil, the longer it will continue to sustain our lives.

"It is imperative that we as consumers, as well as farmers Denton. and ranchers, take heed to the warnings of soil experts and faithfully conserve our precious benefactor—the soil."

Third place winner in the con-

"In 1908, President Theodore Roosevelt said, When the soil is gone, man, too, must go; and the process does not take too

"It takes from two to eight

"Why is soil so important?

In recent months there has been an import of stripers from California, which were planted we have tried to a vital and dynto a mic part of our lives, soil has been shamefully abused and wasted. Then, in our amazement vival depends upon it."

coming closer with each rain, each gust of wind. We have no more land to lose. If the present

News from Rule

RULE JUNIORS SCHEDULE

The Rule Juniors will present a hilarious hillbilly play, "A Feudin' Over Yonder," in the high school auditorium at 7:20 on Friday night, February 24 earth to live. In order to live. There are lots of laughs as the feudin' Frys and Popoffs try to work out their individual and collective problems.

Members of the cast will be Cathryn Carothers, Paula Bell Cathryn Carothers, Paula Bell.
Nancy Turnbow, Jimmy New,
Jerry Sprayberry, Charlotte
Laughlin, Molly Wilcox, Jana
Ulmer, Dudley Briles, Hollis
Riggins, Jerry Yowery, Martha
Campbell, Ford Cole, Linda
Stremmell, Sharon Carnes, Barbara Colbert, Jackie Smith,
Lynn Ccker, Cecil Wampler,
Benny Mueller, Jean Marquis Benny Mueller, Jean Marquis and guest Roy Lee Tate

Mrs. Faye Dunnam and Mr. David Garlington are directing

Tickets are on sale by the juniors at 30c and 60c when bought in advance and 35 and 65c when purchased at the door.

BOY SCOUT FEED

The annual Boy Scout dinner for Rule will be held on Sunday, Feb. 19, in the Rule School Cafetoria. The public is invited and scouts will be selling tick ets, at \$1.00 each, or tickets may be purchased at the door. Time: following morning church serv-

Gene Denton has gone to Ft. Sill, Okla., where he will be stationed, after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Carothers and daughters have visited several times with her father, Rev. C. A. Powell of Crowell, who is a patient at Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene. Jimmy Riggins and Steve Denton, both students at Texas Tech, spent the weekend with

erosion rate continues, we will have to accept a lower standard of living in 50 years.

"This fate can be avoided. There are successful ways of postponing the day of reckoning into the indefinite future, perhaps for all time, if we are sensible enough to realize it.

"We know that handled one way, a land may lose several inches of topsoil in two or three years. Handled in another the land may hold its fertility for several hundred years. We must see to it that the soil is properly managed and conserved. I have great faith in soil

their respective parents.

Mr. and Mrs Jerry McGee of
Midland spent the weekend with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Glen Dale Schonerstedt, student at West Texas State in Canyon, spent the weekend vis-iting with his parents.

'Fake' Doctor Is Charged as Tax Fugitive

A pseudo medical practition er, William Estep, was arrested by special agents of the Internal Revenue Service in Los Ang-eles, Calif., on Thursday, Feb. 9, as a fugitive from an income tax indictment in Texas. Estep was indicted at Waco, Texas, on Feb. 25, 1958, for income tax fraud for the year 1951. He e vaded \$818.74 of income taxes on unreported income from pseudo-medical practices. Estep posted \$2500 bond on October 11, 1958. Federal Judge Ben Rice of San Antonio ordered this bond forfeited on June 13, 1960, Estep was convicted for mail fraud at Abilene, Texas, in April

1954 and is now in violation of conditional release from the U. S. Correctional Institution at Seagoville, Texas. He still has 14 months to serve on the mail fraud conviction,

Estep has a long string of prior convictions on violations in Los Angeles, Calif., Memphis, Tenn., and Chicago, Ill., in addition to the mail fraud convic tion for which he was sentenced five years and fined \$2,000 in 1954 in Abilene, Texas.

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Text Given of Bill Now Pending To Kill NCTM Water Authority

thority, which would have the rict. effect of "killing" the water

Rep. J. C. (Carl) Wheatley of this city at the request of opponents of the project. A group fighting the project is known District Dissolvers."

Text of the proposed legislation follows:

Be it enacted by the Legisla-

ture of the State of Texas: Section 1. Chapter 86, Acts of the 55th Legislature, Regular lially released. Session, 1957, compiled as Art icle 8280-193 of Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes, is amended by adding thereto a new sec-25A which shall read as follows:

'Sec. 25-A. At any time with in sixty (60) days after the effective date of this amendment. the Board of Directors shall or der separate elections to be held on the same day in each of the cities then comprising the district for the purpose of determining the question of whether or not any of such cities shall be detached therefrom and no longer comprise a part

Notice of such election shall be published in a newspaper published in each of the cities once each week for two (2) weeks, the first notice shall be at least fourteen (14) days prior to the date set for the elec-

The Board of Directors shall appoint a presiding judge for each of the voting places and each of the presiding judges shall appoint one (1) assistant judge and at least two (2) clerks to assist him in holding the election. All expenses of such elections shall be paid by the

Only qualified electors, who reside in the respective cities, shall be permitted to vote at such elections. The Board of Directors shall enter its orders declaring the results of the several separate elections and if a

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pending in the Legislature is elections held separately in any given in the following para such city shall favor detach-graphs. Provisions of the bill ment of that city, then all terri-require elections to be held to vote on member cities with-drawing from the North Cent- ed from and shall no longer ral Texas Municipal Water Au comprise any part of the dist

Any such order of detachment shall be filed with the offices of the county clerk of the county in which the city is located and recorded in the Deed Records of such county.

Upon the detachment of any "Haskell-Knox Water such city in the manner aforesaid the offices of directors of such city, provided for in Section 3 hereof, shall cease to exist, provided, however, such of ficers shall continue liable on their official bonds until offic-

All property within the territory of any city detached from the district hereunder shall continue to be charged with tion to be designated Section, shall be liable for, and shall pay its pro rata part of all outstand ing bonds, if any, and legally incurred indebtedness of the district existing at the end of the day of the election to the same exent and in like manner as if it had remained a part of

the district. The District's Board of Equalization, Tax Assessor and Collector and other officers shall continue to possess full authority to levy, assess and collect taxes in the detached area until all such bonds and indebtedness have been fully and finally paid and discharged.

In the event all cities shall be detached from the district under the methods herein prescribed with the resulting effect of the abolishment of such district, the Commissioners Court of the counties in which the cities comprising the dstrict are situated at the time of abolishment shall levy and cause to be col lected, as county taxes are assessed and collected, sufficient taxes on all taxable property within the area and territory of all such cities to pay, when due, the principal and interest on all bonds and other indebtedness of the district outstanding at the time of its abolishment.

If the disrict be thus abolished any creditor may apply to the district court of any county in which the district is located for the appointment of a receiver who shall be charged with Gertrude Robinson winding up the alians of the winding up the affairs of the essary to pay and discharge its bonds and the interest thereon when due as well as any other indebtedness and as to said bonds, to place the requir-ed amounts in the hands of the



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meet the interest and principal requirements thereof as due. Any such receiver shall receive sucn compensation as the court may allow.

Should any city or cities remain in the district after the elections for detachment herein provided, the district shall comprise the area of territory of such remaining city or cities and no further withdrawals or under any of the methods here lasin prescribed or otherwise.

Sec. 2. All laws or parts hereof in conflict herewith are hereby repealed to the extent of

such conflict only.

Sec 3. If any provision of this
Act or the application thereof
to any person or circumstances
is held invalid, such invalidity shall not affect other provisions or applications of the Act which given effect without the invalid provision or application, and to this end the provisions of ths Act are declared to be sev-

Sec. 4. The fact that the pres ent law governing North Central Texas Municipal Water Au thority does not contain the provisions needed under the circumstances prevailing at this time, and particularly those necessary to settle the area of the district which shall have the future responsibility of carrying out its purposes, creates an emrgency and an imperative pube necessity that the Constituenal Rule requiring bills to be read on three several days n each house be suspended, and eaid Rule is hereby suspended. and that this Act shall take ef fect and be force from and after its passage, and it is so en-

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Mrs. Arthur Bouldin, 76, resident of Wichita Falls and sister of E. W. Andrews and Mrs. J. M. Lackey of Haskell. died Feb. 9. She was a onetime resident of Haskell.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bouldin were held Saturday. detachments shall be permitted Feb. 11 and burial was in Dal-

She is survived by her husb and; one son, Jack Bouldin of Christmas, Ariz.; six daughters, Mrs. Louise Howerton and Mrs. Jean Broxson of Fort Worth; Mrs. Burnice Crabb of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Vassar Wheeler of San Antonio, Mrs. Vivian Osteen and Mrs. Jewel Hudson of Dallas; three sisters, Mrs. Lackey of Haskell, Mrs. Sterl-ing May of Fort Worth, Mrs. Homer Allen of Cameron; four brothers. Sam Andrews of Decatur, Harve Andrews of Mount Vernon, Walter Andrews of Ft. Worth, and E. W. Andrews of Haskell.

Free Hair Cuts Given to Needy School Children

Haskell barbers, hair stylists and beauty operators cooperated this week to help the children in school get free hair cuts dur-National Beauty Salon

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L. Toliver, former resi lent, 1005 N. 6th St. Mrs Grace Lancaster, form resident, 504 South 6th. Dorothy York, 406 N. Ave. C E. W. Meador, North 1st St. A. L. Shelley, former resi-ent. 705 South 10th,

Don Siders, 705 South 7th. Lyndon Harris, 408 So. Ave. H. Vonay Davis, 203 N. Ave. H. W. A. Petrich, 201 North Ave.

E East. J. W. Mills, 70312 North Ave.

Rex Felker, 807 North 11th

Little League Meeting Re-Set For Feb. 18

A meeting of Little League officials, parents and others in terested in the Little League program which had been sched uled tonight, has been re set for Saturday night, Feb. 18, at the City Hall.

Purpose is to discuss plans for the program for the coming spring and summer months, All interested persons are urged to attend. W. N. (Dude) Mercer, Little League president, will preside.

MYRON BIARD HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Myron Biard, Haskell busi-nessman who had been hospitalized in a Hamilton hospital for several weeks following a heart attack, was able to re-turn home Monday. He is recovering satisfactorily.

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Check up on your social se curity credits at least every : or 4 years.

Write your social security of-fice for free leaflet No. 1 to get full information about 1960 changes in the social security

Still working past retirement age, 'Twould be a good bet to file your social security claim anyway; see your social securty office.

Past retirement age and still working, The 1960 changes may mean benefits for you that couldn't be paid in the past.

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169, Ronnie Frierson 166. High Women's Games: Stel-la Steele 197, Ophelia Medford 145, Eva Dunnam 140.

City Bowling League W L Pet-estem 43 25 .652 Team 43 M-System .549 Weinert Gin 38 Hobbs Well Serv. 34 38 C&B Dept. Store 32 M-System KC 32 36 Bill Wilson Mtr. 25 43

High Team score, 3 games:
M-System, KC 3094; Hobbs
Well Service 2985; Bill Wilson
Motors 2943, High individuals:
Blumberg 533, Norwood 509. Thomas 505.

High Team, single game: Bill Wilson Motors 812; C&B Store, 798; M-System, Haskell 782; High individuals: Thomas 213, Stiewert 208, Everett 200.

Friendly City League

Team	W	L
Gholson Grocery	50	22
Fire Dept	4816	231/9
Barfield & Turner	33	39
Fire Dept. Barfield & Turner Baird's Cleaners	33	39
Smith-Toliver	271/2	4412
Smith-Toliver Mcbil Oil	24	48

Bill Would Allow Abolishing Top School Office

Legislation which provides for abolishing the office of County Superintendent of Schools in counties where voters desire to do so, has been introduced by lawmakers at Aus-

Senate Bill No. 192 by Senator Schwartz of Galveston and co-signed by Senator George Moffett of this district was read from the Senate floor Feb. 9, and referred to the Committee on Jurisprudence

In brief, the bill provides that on petition of 10 per cent of the qualified voters of any county in the State, the County Judge must call an election within 90 days to decide the question of whether to abolish the office of County Superintendent or not.

MRS. AL C. WILLIAMS IN AUSTIN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Al C. Williams of this city is a patient in St. David Hospital in Austin, where she was to undergo surgery today (Thursday), A son and daughter of Mrs. Williams, both residents of Austin, are with their mo

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Joel Nanny, Ben Anderson, Lonnie Sturdy, Truman Murphy Volly Ivy, Jerry Hadaway, Dwight Stone, H. A. Sherman Gene Flanary, Jimmy Barrett, David Honea, Bobby Herren, Johnny Kimbrough, Phil Bow-ers, Perry Pogue, Leslie Wcoten, David Anderson, Jerry Kreger, W. O. Nanny, Lonnie Decker, Eddie Neeley, Robert Bartley Jr

"B" Football Joseph Thigpen, Sammy Lar-ned, Gary Allred, Mike Bland, James Davis, Macky Medley, Eddie Smart, Charles Chapman, Wayne Perrin, Ronnie Jeter Jeff Robertson, Kenneth Connor, Jimmy Williams, Carol Mc-

Fadden, David Ganaway, Larry

Gilliam, Rudolph Middleton,

Roger Andress, Stephen Pace,
Danny Josselet, Benny Nanny,
Beys' "A" Basketball
Ben Anderson, Joel Nanny,
Lonnie Sturdy, Volly Ivy, Jerry
Hadaway, Bobby Herren, David
Anderson, Phil Bowers, Robert
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