fected a \$5,000 appearance bond

District Attorney Adkins fil-

ed the charge against King-

ston, who was arrested without

resistance at a Stamford room-

ing house about an hour after

Kingston originally was

charged with assault with in-

tent to murder but the new

charge was filed after Elliott

died without regaining cons-

Adkins said that an autopsy

performed late Monday show-

ed Elliott had suffered "severe

internal injuries." He said the

report further indicated the

man sustained injuries about

the abdominal region and head

which could have been caused

from being stomped and kick-

The murder charge was fil-

ed with Justice of the Peace

Merle Weaver for future action

by the 39th District Court grand

jury. The district attorney said

he intends to request a grand

jury call at the first open date

on the court calendar. This is

not expected to be for several

Officers said the fight result-

ing in Elliott's fatal injuries

took place in front of a down-

town cafe. During the fight, the

victim was reportedly knock-

ed down, hitting his head on the

sidewalk and rendering him

unconscious. Officers were no-

tified and an ambulance sum-

moned to take the victim to

Sheriff Garth Garrett, Depu-

ty Pete Mercer and Highway

Patrol Sgt. Frank Jircik and Patrolman Tommy Wood and

Jesse Priest arrested Kingston.

The five men went to the Stam-

ford rooming house where

Kingston was arrested, on a

tip. The man offered no resis-

tance, but the five officers had gone on the call "just in case."

Kingston has lived here most

of his life, having been born

and reared in the Paint Creek

Rites for Victim

at 2 p., m. Tuesday at the

Church of God here with the

Rev. J. W. Davis, church pas-

tor, officiating. Burial was in

Oak Grove Cemetery at Gra-

ham under the direction of

Elliott had been working for

and living on the farm of Jim-

my Best, between Rule and

He was born Sept. 4, 1921, at

Graham, and married the for-

mer Pauline Rogers there on

July 25, 1942. He was a veteran

of World War II and had lived

in Haskell County since 1952,

oming here from Perryton,

Survivors include his wife

and two sons, George Durwood

and Billy Don, all of Rule; a

daughter, Mrs. Patricia Paul-

ine Jones of Perryton; his fa-

ther, Roy Elliott of Rochester:

two sisters, Mrs. Tommy West-erman of Haskell, and Mrs. J.

C. King of Hobbs, N. M.; and

a half-brother, Elick Wright of

Holden Funeral Home.

Funeral for Elliott was held

the hospital.

weeks, possibly in April.

on the charge.

the fight.

ciousness.

HASKELL (HASKELL CO.) TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1961

**NUMBER 10** 

# ican Youths Charged h Recent Burglaries

dates back to horse and buggy

\$2 for reporting for jury serv-

For regular jury service, the law stipulates \$5 per day, and persons summoned as petit

Joe F. Ejem, 66,

Weinert Farmer

Joseph Frank Ejem, 66, well known Haskell County resi-dent, died at 5:40 a. m. Satur-

day, March 4, in the Knox City

hospital two weeks ago.
Funeral service for Mr.
Ejem was held at 4:30 p. m.
Monday in the Four Square

Church at Weinert with the Rev. Spencer Liles, pastor, and the Rev. C. A. Tucker, Baptist

pastor at Weinert, officiating. Burial was in Willow Ceme-

tery in this city under direction

Mr. Ejem was born Aug. 15,

1894, in Czechoslovakia and

came to the United States as a child with his father. The family first settled at Galves-

ton. He moved to Haskell

County in 1920 and married Matilda Moeller Nov. 8, 1921.

he went to work at a cotton

He is survived by two sons.

Henry and Joe John, both of

Weinert; four daughters, Mrs.

Ruby Henshaw of Haskell, Mrs.

Weldon Walker of Weinert,

Mrs. Matilda Williamson of

Stamford, and Mrs. W. E. Sto-

vall Jr. of Munday; two vis-ters, Mrs. John Mecoch of

Temple and Miss Augusta

Ejem of Shreveport; two bro-

thers, Henry of Lott, Texas, and Robert of Rockdale, and

11 grandchildren. One son of

Mr. and Mrs. Ejem was killed

in April 1944, during World

Pallbearers were Buster

Pugh, Ed Alexander, O. D.

Thompson, Raymon Liles, Ern-

est S. MGuire, Roy Herricks, John Mayfield, Mack Boykin.

gin in Weinert 14 years ago.

She died in 1955.

of Holden Funeral Home.

days, District Judge Ben Char- explained that the law relating

lie Chapman declared from the to pay for persons excused

that they would receive only statute was enacted-\$2.00 per

surglary of the building in De-

Sheriff Garth pending Grand

at the D&T ath of town on Jan. 7 and Feb. rett said. Entry prying open a ur or five cases aken. The trio at their homes by Sheriff Gar-Pete Mercer. he investigation heriff Buddy Le-ester and Con-nd Denson of

d-December last ed up with the year-old Meximost of the Hospital. He had been in failing health more than two years and was admitted to the e burglary has Sheriff Gary. Taken in the camera, hand pen and pennd \$30 or \$40 in ms have been ept the foodand a

tt said the youth ved in thefts ert Post Office connection with

dary will be re-Grand Jury, the

# ague Meet

season activi by League basethe Youth Deogram will be eeting scheduled ening March 14,

Judge B. C. secretary s of boys eligi-Pony League to very successful

ummer, and this er, with the coe parents," said erson in urging the March 1

#### harged icers

ing, Negro wo was charged of intoxicating purpost of sale, confiscated ne at her resi-Garth Garrett

County Court rial of the case. king the raid Garth Garrett, lercer, Chief of Barnett, Sgt. of the Highway uor Board Of-

#### **Gun-Toting Hub** Cap Thief Draws \$100-Plus Fines A Stamford Mexican drew

two \$100-plus fines in County and Justice Court last weekend, according to Sheriff Garth

A fine of \$127.50 was assessed in County Court on a plea of guilty to carrying a pistol. In adjoining Justice Court. plea of guilty to theft of a hub cap from a 1950 Chevrolet drew fine and costs of \$119.50 for the youth.

The young Mexican was arrested Friday night by Sheriff Garrett and Highway Patrolman Tommy Wood and Jesse Priest after stopping the man for a routine check.

### Will Tell of Progress on st Homes for Older Adults

Davidson, exec- and will preach during the of Methodist er Adults, will next Sunday to and progress to the adult

Voting City, Elections

ng in the April , while absentee pecial senatorial e elections will cold and impersonal governand the city and mental agency to care for them.

worship service.

In the evening, Rev. Davidson will go to the Paint Creek to tell the Methodist Church to tell the members there of the plans for Methodist Homes for older Adults, and will preach during the evening service.

as more and more people are

reaching retirement age and

need something more than a

of the board of trustees Saturday, April 1. Rev. Oscar Bruce, pastor of First Methodist Church, said the Methodist Church is trying through this organization to make room for elderly couples who have no children to take them in, or who may be physically disabled and need a home where adequate may be received. This is a growing problem in our nation

The terms of Jack Chapman and Henry W. Smith will expire this year. Both have filed for re-election and are unop-

Holdover members of the board are Ernest Peiser, Herbert Kretschmer, J. M. Mc-Williams, J. W. Aycock and T. C. Walker, Kretschmer is president, and Walker is secretary of the board.

Appointed as election judges re Alfon Peiser, Herbert Klose and Speck Sorenson, with R. Hager as alternate.



However, Judge Chapman

day.
"It is unrealistic and unfair and gentlemen

to you ladies and gentlemen

to presume that you are being

'paid' when the sum of \$2 wil

scarcely buy one good meal,'

Three Men File

For Alderman

on the city ballot.

to seek re-election.

also a farmer.

ber board.

Thomas.

The names of three candi

dates for City Alderman had been filed with City Secretary

contractor, and how operates

an appliance repair shop here. Mr. Thomas is a farmer and

stockraiser, and Mr. Sego is

Sego is also serving his sec-

ond term as a member of the

been re-elected last year, and

is president of the five-mem-

However, since holding two

elective offices is prohibited

by the Constitution, Sego said

that if he was elected City Al-

derman he would resign from

the wrong target when one of

insofar as trouble was concern-

Garrett and Deputy Pete Mer-

cer spotted the youths parked

near a sandwich shop south of

Officers said the youths were

brazenly guzzling beer from a supply in the car when they

Arraigned in Justice Court,

the quartet entered guilty pleas to charges of "drinking beer in a public place" and each

was fined \$10 and costs, a total

Lacking sufficient funds for

the fines, the youths remained

as guests of the county. Mon-

day, three of the youths were

allowed extra "time" by work-ing on the courthouse lawn.

Voters in the Mattson school

Mattson Voters

Will Elect Two

**Trustees** 

the square.

were spotted.

the County School Board.

**Bottle Thrower** 

Hits Jackpot

Of Trouble

he told venire members and

bench recently, in explaining from a special venire remains to members of a special venire the same as it was when the Janice Hattox, HHS Senior, has been elected Student Guest of the Rotary Club for the Four File For month of March. The popular high school student is featured twirler in the HHS Indian Pand, is reporter for The Nineteens, and a member of the annual "But that is the law, and we have to abide," he stated. Remedy for the unrealistic sitstaff. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hattox.

#### uation is a matter of legislation, he pointed out, which would amend the antiquated New Wing Built And Ginner, Dies would amend the antiquated pay scale for special venire-On East Side Baptist Church

A new wing has been completed on the east side of the educational building of the East Side Baptist Church, Rev. L. D. Regeon, pastor, said this week. Plans are being made to hold open house in the new addition on Sunday, March 19, he

T. J. Arbuckle Saturday after The new wing will house the noon, final deadline for getting complete elementary department of the church, including Filing as candidates for the nursery, beginners and primtwo places o be filled on the ary rooms, plus a new church City Council this year were S. office. The addition has an area W. Kelso, Bob Sego, and John of 1.578 square feet.

Of tile construction, the structure was built entirely by Aldermen Myron Biard and Barney Frazier, whose terms expire this year, had declined said. At times, there were 12 to 15 men working on the project, he added. February Rains The three candidates filing ect, he added. are well-known Haskell resi-

ases was composed of Thurman Rhoads, Gene Lancaster and Albert Andress.

#### Central Baptist Will Host Meet County School Board, having Of Singers

The Haskell County Singing Convention will meet Sunday March 12, at the Central Bap tist Church in this city for a afternoon program of singing The program will begin at 2:3

One hundred of the nev Stamps song books, "Golder Dawn', will be available for use of singers, it was announce

are invited to the program.

All singers and music lover

#### Four Rotan youths picked 'Miss Thermo-Jac' them threw an empty beer bottle at a man fixing a flat Contest Slated beside the highway three miles south of town Friday afternoon, At Lane-Felker's

The bottle-tosser missed his target but he hit the jackpot A typical American teen-ago girl will be chosen "Miss Thermo-Jac" of Haskell Coun ty in a contest to be held Sat-License number of the 1955 urday, March 11, in Lane-Ford occupied by the youths Felker's. The winner will be was reported to the sheriff's awarded a Thermo-Jac outfit department and some 30 minand will appear in one of Laneutes afterwards Sheriff Garth Felker's coming fashion shows.

"The wholesome attractiveness of the typical American teen-age girl which any father would be proud to have as his daughter," will be the main basis for the selection of "Miss Thermo-Jac," contest sponsors explained. Personality and activities will also count. To enter the contest, teen-age girls need only to come to the store next Saturday for an identification photo and interview.

Selection of Haskell County's 'Miss Thermo-Jac' will "Miss Thermo-Jac" will be made by an impartial, outside representative of the Thermo-Jac Company. Entrants may model any Thermo-Jac outfit in Lane-Felker's for the contest, and may come in for their photographs and inter-views at any time next Satur-day, March 11.

#### Suits Due Soon On Delinquent School Taxes

Suits for collection of taxes delinquent to the Haskell Independent School District are now being prepared for filing by the legal staff of Edgar Taylor Delinquent Tax Service of Snyder. The firm has the contract for collection of unpaid taxes due the school system. First suits filed will be on

delinquent taxes due on per-

# Murder Charged In Fatal Beating of Farm Worker

#### Contests Develop In Weinert and O'Brien School Trustee Elections

chool trustee elections in Weinert and O'Brien (Carney) school districts, with four candidates listed for the two va-

# Three Posts on School Board

Four candidates, including three incumbent trustees, have filed for places on the ballot in the trustee election of the Haskell Independent School District, to be held Saturday.

April 1. Voters will elect three trustees this year, each to serve for three years on the seven member School Board.

Holden, J. A. Bynum, and Jean Elliott, all for re-election; and Dr. R. A. Middleton of this city.

First In Parade

As the School Board is now organized, Holden is president and Bynum is secretary. Other members of the board in addition to Elliott, are Clinton Herren, Carl Anderson, Wallace H. Cox Jr., and Lynn Pace

The trustee election will be held at the City Hall, with polls opening at 8 a. m. and closing at 7 p. m.

# Building committee handling Boost '61 Total **Above 3 Inches**

Rainfail measured here dur ing February, amounting to 1.58 inches, was above normal for the month and sent the year's total to 3.01 inches, reports Sam Herren, local volunteer observer for the U. S. Weather Bu-

Normal rainfall for February is 1.09 inches, and for the first two months of the year average rainfall is 1,90 inches. Excess moisture as a result now amounts to 1.11 inches over

Rain, sleet, or snow fell on five days during the past month. Heaviest rain was .51 inch on Feb. 5, and heaviest snow, two inches, was Feb. 7. Temperature during the month ranged from a low 17 degrees on Feb. 7 to 75 degrees on Feb. 11.

#### Boggs & Johnson Open Store in Rule Recently

Boggs & Johnson of this city have announced the opening of a furniture and appliance store in Rule, located on the north side of Main Street in the principal business section

Owners of the long-established Haskell store will alternate in managing the Rule store, they announced.

They invite the people of Rule and vicinity to visit and inspect the new store and its complete stocks.

Among out-of-town relatives

#### Attend Funeral Of Urban Harris

and friends attending the fu-neral of Urban Harris in this city March 4, were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peyton of Altus, Okla., N. W. Pey-ton of Texico, N. M., Mrs. Claude Preston of Rush Spring, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Erby Hunter, Erby Gayle and Lori Peyton of Elmer, Okla., Mrs. J. P. Sandefer and Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bingham, Mrs. Temple Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bradley all of Stam-ford, Ed Melton, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Burson of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Whitten and children, Mrs. Ophelia Giddens and Vera Sharp of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Griffin and son of Seymour.

HERE FOR WEEKEND Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mullins and Jeanna Beth of Grand Prairie and Belva Adkins of sonal property.

About \$30,000 in unpaid taxes are listed on the school tax and with Mr. and Mrs. Covell Minnie Faye Turner and Mrs.

Contests have developed in cancies on the school board of each district. Trustee elections schefuled, the number to be elected, and

candidates filed, are listed: Weinert (two to be elected) R. A. Mathison, R. L. Edwards, D. H. Carroll, Adolph Stulir. Mattson (two to be elected): Jack Chapman, Henry W.

Carney-O'Brien (two to be elected): S. M. Manning, C. W. Gentry Day, Milton

Paint Creek (two to be elected): Ira Coleman, A. B. Mc-Lennan.

County School Trustee, Prec. 3: R. A. Overton, County School Trustee, Prec. W. M. Reid.

# HHS Band Wins At Sweetwater

The Haskell Indian Band was judged the outstanding band among seven Class AA Bands in the Sweetwater Festival Parade last Saturday. The Band received a nice 30-inch trophy for this award.

The Indian Band also rated high in the concert playing and sightreading; however. Winters was voted the outstanding band in this category. The judges for the contests were Lyle Skinner of Waco. Major Kurtz of Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, and ene Stuchbury of Pasadena Nineteen area bands in all classes participated in Festival.

The HHS Band is now pre paring for its annual Corona tion Concret on April 7, which Director Porter believes wil be the finest to date.

#### Drinking Spree Family Affair, It Appears

The drinking spree of three Munday men-a father and his two sons-ended in the court house here after Highway Pat rolman Tommy Wood stopped the car occupied by the trio Sunday afternoon,

Investigation by the officer resulted in charges being fil ed against all three men, and all entered pleas of guilty.

One of the men was fined \$200 and costs on a DWI complaint with mandatory suspension of driving license for six months. Lighter fines of \$20.50 were imposed against his brother and father, other occupants of the car.

#### Hypnotist Will Appear Here In Two Shows

Coming to Haskell under auspices of the volunteer fire department, Merlin, the Hypnotist will appear at the High School Auditorium for two night shows, Friday and Saturday, March, 10-11.

nationally-known hypnotist will present a series of seemingly impossible demonstrations, and in many of these will use volunteers from the audience.

The show will begin at 7:30 each evening.

diphtheria, whooping cough and

tetanus were given to 101 pre

school children last Monday at

a clinic, sponsored by the St

Ann Catholic Women's Guild,

held in the emergency room of the Haskell County Hospit

al. Dr. T. W. Williams, county

health officer, had secured the

vaccine from the state. Mrs.

W. P. Trice, county school

nurse, volunteered to give the shots. Mr. Hallie Chapman

made available the hospital

emergency room and the nec-

essary equipment for the clin-

Pre-School Children Given Shots

Free immunization shots for nurses, volunteered their as

At Free Health Clinic Monday

Murder charges have been oilfield worker. Kingston was filed against a 25 - year - old charged Monday and later per-Haskell oil field roughneck in connection with the death of a 29-year-old farm worker, from injuries allegedly received in a fight in the business section here early Sunday.

George Bell Elliott, employ ed on a farm between Rule and Rochester, died in the Haskell Hospital at 3 p. m. Monday from injuries officers said were inflicted during the fight, which occurred around 2:30 a. m. Sunday in downtown Haskell.

Charged with "murder with malice aforethought" in Elliott's death is Robert Marvin (Hoss) Kingston, 25, Haskell



### Central Baptist Church Revival Begins Sunday

Rev. J. V. Vestal, pastor of the Central Baptis, Church, has announced a Revival Meeting beginning Sunday, March 12 and continuing through Sun

day, March 19. Rev. Cleburne Moore, pas tor of East Bethel Baptist Church in Stamford, a former Haskell resident, will be the evangelist for the revival Services will be held twice daily, at 9:30 a. m. and 7:

Special singing will be feature at each service. 'You will want to hear th cometown boy preach," Pasto Vestal said in announcing the revival. "An invitation is ex tended to the many friends and acquaintances of Rev Moore to hear him during this evangelistic campaign," Rev.

Vestal added. Central Baptist is located a the corner of North Third St. and Avenue C.

#### Rep. Wheatley Opposes Horse Racing Measure

State Representative Carl Wheatley, while at home during the weekend said that people throughout this district were strongly opposed to the socalled Horse Racing bill which has been introduced in the Legislature.

The correspondence opposing House Joint Resolution 4 has grown to such magnitude it is virtually impossible for me to acknowledge individually the many letters I have re ceived," Wheatley said.

"I am opposed to this Resolution as I feel in the main our economy can be made sound and strong without this legislation being enacted," he stat-

ed their regular duty in the

were: Mrs. Joe W. Cloud, Rule

Mary Lou Ortiz and Mrs. Frank

The second shot of this se

ries will be given on April 4, from 2:00 to 3:30 p. m., in the

Emergency Room of the Hask-

Children in the Rule area

will receive their shots, in

Rule, next Wednesday morn-

ing, March 15. They have re-ceived notices advising them

of the exact time and place. Information on the Rochester

Mrs. Matthew Prazak,

Porter, all of Haskell.

ell County Hospital.

Workers from St. Ann Guild

#### Revival Planned At East Side Baptist Church Rev. L. D. Regeon, pastor of

the East Side Baptist Church. has announced plans for a revival which will begin Sunday, March 19, and continue through Sunday, March 26.

The Rev. Ira Harrison of Abilene, recognized as an outstanding speaker, will be the evangelist. Jess Kreger will be music director and George Turner planist. The evangelist will also be in charge of a special junior choir each night. Services will be held at 10

a. m. and 7:30 p. m. daily during the revival. A prayer service at 7 o'clock will precede the night evangelistic service.

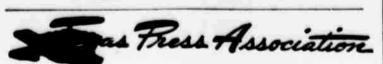
#### O'Brien School Head Given New 2-Year Contract

Supt. Elvin T. Mathis of O'-Brien (Carney) Rural High School was recently given a new two-year contract as administrator of the school, by the district's board of school

trustees.
Supt. Mathis is completing his fourth year as head of the O'Brien school system. A number of improvements have been made during his administra-tion, with the result that the school rates among the more Maurveen Pogue, hospital clinic will be announced later. progressive in this area.

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#### Public Schools Week

The need for the public school never changes, but times and conditions may change or require to be changed methods and practices of public education. This is inherent with any thing that grows, for growth is the result of change.

Our Texas public schools were created 107 years ago. In 1854 the first law was passed establishing the public school,

It is a healthy thing in our democratic way of life to have intelligent understanding of the important functions of our basic institutions. This is especially true of the schools. The initiative and resourcefulness and the wisdom and leadership that our schools are inculcating in the youth of today are the answer of the problems of citizenship in the years ahead.

Yes, "bring me men to match my mountains." That is the need of our times and must come from the public schoolsschools that are strong in virtues required for building strong men and women.

We can be assured of this and do our part in understanding and helping the public schools to fulfill their great obligation to our times by being a participant in the annual Public Schools Week, March 6 through March 10, 1961. Our high and junior high schools will hold open house this evening-accept their hospitality, and you will enjoy the experience of going back to schoolif but for a few hours.

#### A Move in the Right Direction

The suggestion that a city or corporation court be set up in Haskell, now being considered by the City Council, is a step that will have the approval of a majority of Haskell citizens, in

Principal purpose of corporation court would be the handling of traffic violations, to enable city officials to carry out a consistent and sensible program of enforcing traffic regula-

Without a corporation court, traffic violators are filed on in Justice Court. Court costs of \$19.50 must be added to each Justice Court fine where the arrest is made by a city or county officer. This means that where the minimum fine of \$1.00 is assessed, the total fine is \$20,50.

In the opinion of most officers and court officials, a \$20.50 penalty is excessive when imposed for a minor traffic violation, such as running a red light, improper parking, etc.

In corporation court, if we understand it correctly, the total fine can be in any amount from \$1.00 to \$200.00 in the discretion of the judge. Thus, penalties could be assessed commensurate with the gravity of the violation, according to the decision of the judge or magistrate.

Only action necessary in establishing a corporation court is the appointment of a magistrate, or recorder in event the Mayor did not care to preside in that capacity. The recorder could be the Justice of the Peace, who could serve in both capacities but would be required to keep separate dockets, a legal authority explained.

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Hunt's or Libby's

Humpty-Dumpty

#### People, Places & Things Haskell people who gripe as sisted of 10 hours, from 7 a. m

bout the city taxes they have to 6 p. m.

to pay are more fortunate than they realize, a check of old alty, making a total Street Tax newspaper files reveals. From the time the town was

1914 or later, all men between 21 and 60 were required to pay a city pell tax in addition to the regular State and county

Also, up until the mid-20's, a City Street Tax of \$3,00 was each year against all able-bodied men 21 to 45 years

the Street Tax was not paid before March 1 each year. the taxpayer was subject to being called out to do a day's work on city streets.

Frequently, in early spring, the City Marshal would "call out" groups of 10 or 12 persons delinquent with their Street Tax and have them cut weeds ground. or do other clean-up work. In Adding insult to injury, the those times, a work-day con-wildfowl did their most exten-

Alternative was a \$2,00 penof \$5.00. For that kind of money in those days some men who incorporated and until around were able to pay, preferred to than turn loose that much coin.

> Much to the relief of farm ers in the Paint Creek community, as well as the area northwest of town, the thousands of wild geese which congregated here about two months ago, have mostly mig-rated further north,

> According to many farmers. the flocks of geese were the largest seen in this country in In the Paint Creek vears. area, farmers reported untold damage to winter grain, say ing the geese would nip off the shoots of grain even with the

sive damage after the hunting season closed. Farmers were afraid to shoot into the flocks for fear a game warden might be around.

We heard of one incident. however, in which a farmer took direct action and stocked his deepfreeze with a good supply of wildfowl.

yarn sounds a little The 'tall," but could have happened. It seems that this farmer, seeing a flocks of geese wing ing down in his field, got his shotgun and started after them.

Spotting a huge gander, he decided to risk a long shot. more to frighten the geese than with hopes of killing one, and banged away. He was lucky, the big bird plopped to the ground, as the rest of the flock took wing.

Walking across the plowed field, the man counted 93 rows from the point he fired. And, in addition to the goose, the marksman had killed three ducks he hadn't even scen when he shot!

We had the pleasure of a brief visit from a longtime friend a few days ago, an "old

of Austin, an employee of the State Highway Department and resident there many years. Clifford, back in 1917, was

just the right age to catch the approving eye of Uncle Sam when the ruckus with the Kaiser got underway. Before too long he was in France and an active participant in some head-on meetings with the Boche troops.

Then, after the shooting was over, Clifford was among the first GI's slated to return home. His luck failed at that point and he wound up being among the last troops to leave France.

It all came about because of his mania for riding motor-cycles. Indulging in his favorite pastime a day or two before his unit was to sail for the States, a motorcycle he was riding did what the Boche had been unable to do, and Clifford wound up in a hospital with a badly fractured leg.

That cancelled his trip home, and then after several months and the fractured leg had completely healed, Uncle Sam ap-parently forgot Clifford and it was several more months before he was finally shipped

Clifford, just as a majority of the youths in that period, spent a lot of his spare time fishing, hunting and trapping. He and his companions knew every crook and turn in the many creeks and streams in this area.

Now, however, building of the lake and numerous new farm - to - market roads has changed the appearance of the country entirely, he declared after a trip to the Paint Creek area while here.

Years ago, Clifford and a companion captured an arma-

were rarely seen here then, and when the two young men brought their captive to town, crowds gathered to view the

armored creature. A grocer on the east side of the square talked Clifford into letting him place the armadillo in his show window, in a screened-over wooden box, to attract crowds to his store.

The armaditio appeared to be safely caged, with escape from the box impossible, so the grocer left him on display when he closed his store that evening.

The armadillo had different ideas, however, and during the night ripped the screen covering from the box. Then before leaving, he apparently did quite a bit of exploring in the course of which he succeeded in disarranging stocks of canned and packaged goods. Finally, the animal made a playground of the store's flour stock, ripping open more than in the rear of the store.

A shattered panel in a back

dillo while on a fishing trip on door provided an escape route California Creek. The animals for the armadillo, and it was easy to track the animal by a trail of flour for almost block, as it headed back in the direction of California Creek.

In his Kracker Krumbs column of The Munday Times recently, Editor Aaron Edgar suggested that care be exercised in marking ballots in the

coming Senatorial election. With more than 30 candidates single office running" for the office at that not happen time, Editor Edgar cautioned in Texas that a person might be voting please note against the voter's own kin-

folks. Now, with the count of candidates standing at 71, the chances have become greater that a voter could be "scratching" out the name of a relative in blacking out 70 names.

If the full list of 71 contenders is certified for the ballot and the Secretary of State happy feels has indicated no candidate can a total of h withdraw after the March 4 day's score a dozen large sacks and scat- deadline) voters will be handtering flour over a large area ed a ballot almost as large as the one used in the first prim-

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#### Haskell County History country boy" who grew up in Haskell and still calls this place home despite the fact that he's been away some 30-odd years. He is Clifford (Skeet) Glenn this city. Mrs. Dean is the

MARCH 6, 1942

The resignation of City Attorney Curtis Pogue was accepted by the City Council at ts meeting this week. The former official has entered the U. S. Army Air Force and is stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls.

Buford Cathey, automobile mechanic of this city, has accepted a position with a Houston manufacturing concern do-

ing defense work. Jack Wallace Watson, who is attending the University of Texas, spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. M. B. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Wyche of San Antonio spent several days here last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wyche.

Lt. and Mrs. R. C. Couch Jr. of Mineral Wells spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Couch Sr. The Army of-ficer is being transferred to Camp Barkeley at Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pierson

and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ramsey attended the annual Chamber many years. of Commerce banquet in Seymour Thursday evening. Mrs. J. T. Bynum, Mr. and

Mrs. J. A. Bynum, Mr. and Thurman Bynum and Mrs. daughter. Terry Ann, visited relatives in Dallas last week-

Carroll Thompson, manager of Banner Ice Company and Bert Welsh Service Station, received painful burns on his face Tuesday morning. Thompson, driving an ice delivery truck, had stopped to make an adjustment on the carburetor of the truck motor, Gasoline in the carburetor caught fire, the blast searing Thompson's face. Roy Frierson, driver for Phelps Ice Company, had stopped minutes before to see if he could be of help. He carried the injured man to the hospital, where he will be confined for several days as a result of the burns.

Mrs. Raybon Lam of Mid and is visiting in the home of ter parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Conner.

86 YEARS ACO-MAR. 5, 1931 Contract for construction of Highway 30 (now 277) from Haskell north to the Knox County line, a distance of 17.5 miles, was awarded by the Highway Commission last Saturday to Stuckey Construction Company of Wichita Falls. The firm's bid was \$363,639 for grading, drainage and concrete surfacing, Contract for bridges was awarded to John F. Buckner of Cleburne on a bid of

Mrs. Houston Bouldin and children of Graham spent last week here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Daugherty. The act passed by Congress some day walue of Veteran's Certificates to 50 per cent of their face Per value is expected to net Haskall County veterans between \$100,000 and \$120,000. This is based on an estimate of 400 veterans in the county with ach individual holding certifcates averaging \$350.

City officials have warned that the City Street Tax of \$3 must be paid by all men between the ages of 21 and 45 who are not physically hand-icapped. Deadline for payment is March 15, and a \$2.00 pen-alty will be added after that

A 62-year-old Kansas City man died of a heart attack on Wednesday morning while rid-ing on the Wichita Valley Railway passenger train out of Stamford. When the train arrived here, the body was removed to Jones-Cox Funeral Home where an inquest was held. Verdict was death from natural causes, The body was returned to Stamford for bur-

The Senior Class of Haskell The Senior Class of Haskell High School will present the class play, "It Won't Be Long Now," on March 13, Members of the cast are: Marvin Ghol-son, R. P. Chamberlain, Rob-ert Sego, Wallace Sanders, Mattie Muriel Walling, Rogers Gilstrap, Herman Pitman, Lena Kemp, Vada Thomas, Lewis Newsom, John Clifton, Rex Felker, Sibyl Scott, Geor-gia Martin, Elzie Whatley and William Kimbrough.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fields of Haskell,

Chas, E. McSweeny, who came through here about a month ago representing that he was looking out a railroad line from Fort Worth to the northwest and made a proposition to our railroad committee, was brought here and put under a bond of \$1,000 to answer to a charge of swindling and is now in the county jail. The charge grew out of a draft he gave the State Bank of Haskell for \$50 after an enthusiastic meeting with the local railroad committee. We understand he met with the same courteous treatment at several other places in the West. He will revisit several other towns along his former route, and some sheriff will provide him ample entertainment during his jour-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bascomb of Sharpesburg, Ky., are visiting in this city, Mr. Bascom has owned an interest in a large tract of land in this county for

People who planted small grain will be in the swim this year. Just think of the harvest J. F. Pinkerton will get from his 600 acres of wheat and oats if there are no calamities from Judge A. C. Foster and fam

ily of Rule were in the city on several occasions lately. Judge Foster has purchased a new auto and is making good use of the machine, which is one of the best we have seen used by a private family.

Prof. Woodley's mother, who has been visiting him for some time, left Tuesday to return to her home in Michigan. Miss Alice Graves of Waco.

who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Ella Rhee DeBard in this city, left Tuesday to re turn home. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones of Rule left Monday to visit rela-

tives at Amarillo and points in New Mexico. Mrs. Alice Nolen left Monday for Alabama in the interest of the Nolen Estate, She will be gone a month,

#### 60 YEARS AGO-MAR. 9, 1901

Prof. Litsey refused to suspend the rule against pupils attending parties on Thursday night to allow them to attend the Epworth League entertainment. He warned the pupils that if they went they must take the consequences of vio-lating the rule. Quite a number of the boys went to the entertainment and on Friday morning, Prof. Litsey suspended them from school.

Walter Cousins, who has been in Terrell's Drug Store, for some time, has gone to Munday where he will open a drug

Perfuming the programs for the performance at the court house Saturday night, which were printed on blotting paper, was a neat place of advertising enterprise by John B. Baker, the druggist.
Miss Mollie Whitman has ac-

cepted a position as saleslady in the dry goods department of the Alexander store. Prof. D. R. Couch, who is administering literary pabulum to the Wildhorse colts, was in

town last Saturday. There could be no better evi dence of the prosperity of this section than the immense vol ume of trade being handled by Haskell merchants.

Numerous Stonewall and Knox County people have been in evidence in Haskell this week. They find it more con venient to come to Haskel than to go to some railroad point and the stocks of merch andise carried by our merch ants are as varied and good and prices as low as they car get anywhere.

The March winds do blow So far this month, high winds have come regularly every

other day. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Keister have gone to Arkadelphia, Ark for a few weeks visit with rel atives and friends.
C. A. Wood of Young County

was here this week prospecting and has about decided to buy land and move to our county. Prof. Blount of the Munday MARCH 10, 1911

Mr. and Mrs. George Dean of Taft, Calif., are visiting in

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MRS. DELBERT LEFEVRE Public spent last weekend visiting Rule with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leof Rule nor Horton.

Fevre near Tolar, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kainer visited in San Antonio last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kainer and family. Linda LeFevre, Jimmy New

and Jana Ulmer took part in en the chil-The parents the tennis tournament at O'-Erien Friday, representing Rule High. Linda and Jana, who played doubles with Susle Dowdy of Rule, took second places in the tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ulmer visited in Hamlin Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ulmer, Mrs. Martin Smith of Roar

ng conducting Springs is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Gib-Stremmel,

LeFevre Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, owners and operators of the Clark Grocery, plan their for-mal opening Saturday, March 11, when drawings will be held for prizes. Although their stock wentertain- will not be complete until Satthe Stitch urday, their store is open for business now.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Knipling spent last weekend in Waco with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Askew

and Mrs. A. C. Knipling Thurs.
day night at a binthday party
in honor of Mrs. Knipling
were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto
Schaake, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert
Vahlenkamp and family
Old Glore.

The chapter mothers, Mrs.
Rodney Dowdy and Mrs. Albert Hannsz, were presented
corsages of red roses.

Pam Bailey, senior daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Downey

Old Glore. Raymond Vahlenkamp and family of Holcomb, Old Glory, and Mr. and Mrs. from Rule, C. C. Bredthauer.

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ohn Darnell, Manager V. (Dub) Meadar, Service Lueders visited with Mr. and Mrs. August Angerman Sunday.

Bill Tabor. of Fort Worth, visited his mother, Mrs. John

Lueders visited with Mr. and will begin at 7:30. The nursery will be open for Sunday and all evening services.

Florence Turley of Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kittley had as their weekend guests their daughter's family, Mr. L. Erooks, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hertel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Munday visited the J. A. Hertel's Tuesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hertel and family of Las Cruces, N. M., visited Mr. and Mrs.

J. A. Hertel last weekend.

ONE ACT PLAY CAST Rule High School will pre-

sent "The Dec sion" at the Interscholastic League Contest in Asperment on Tuesday, March, 21. Members of the cast will be: Molly Wilcox, David Watson, Chubby Du-Bois, and J. S. LeFevre of Coleman were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert and Linda Higgs.

Director of the play is Mrs Faye Dunnam.

F. H. A. BANQUET The annual Rule Future

Homemakers of America Banquet was held Saturday, March 4, in the school cafeteria. Janet Hannsz, chapter president, welcomed the group. Miss Hannsz, assisted by Pam Bailey, presented the freshmen girls with their F.H.A. pins.

Crocker Homemaker Award.

Others participating in the program were Kay Ball, Linda Higgs, Onita Morton, Barbara Colbert, Martha Campbell, Jana Ulmer, Molly Wilcox and Barbara Stryker. The F.H.A. Beau, Troy Scog-

gins, was presented a gift, The banquet room and tables were decorated with red, white and silver. The head table had the F.H.A. emblem, eight white candles for the eight purposes, and two arrangements of red

The eighth grade girls served the meal. The mothers of the chapter members prepared the food, Miss Margaret Williams is the faculty advisor.

ON THE MARCH

The Rule First Baptist Church began the "Cross and Crown" Sunday School Attendance awards on Sunday, Feb. 26. Upon the completion of a perfect year of attendance a special "Cross and Crown" pin will be given. Bars will be added for each additional year of perfect attendance.

The Annie Armstrong Week of Prayer" for Home Missions is being observed during this week. The ladies are meeting each morning at 9:30 for a mission program and prayer. The mission goal is for \$1,047.71, a 13 per cent increase over last year.

The spring revival will begin Sunday morning, March 12, Rev. J. V. Helms, pastor of the Highland Paptist Church, La Marque, Texas, will be the visiting evangelist. Mr. Van Funderburk, music and educational director of the Highlands Baptist Church in San Antonio, will direct the music for the revival.

There will be two services each day of the week, Morning services will begin at 7:15 with coffee, hot chocolate and donuts served. Evening services

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Marquis are the proud parents of a girl, Tamaria Ann, born Feb. 22, in the Stamford Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 31/4 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cham-

berlain of Waco, Texas are announcing the birth of a son, Randy Keith, born Feb. 8. Mrs. Chamberiain is the former Pat Westmoreland.

Mr, and Mrs. Maurice Crawford and family of Wichita Falls, spent Sunday with the Frank Campbell family.

lene who earned a place on the Drive, Midland. Honor Roll, A student has to make a grade point of 3.58 or better on at least 12 semester ATTEND FUNERAL hours of work. Mrs. Adair is IN HICO practice teaching nine weeks this semester in the Rule High School English classes.

Turley of Bronte, and Mrs. sons.

their daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sloan and daughters of Dallas; and Linda and Brenda Bradley of Wea-therford, nieces of Mrs. Kit

VISITS AT BEDSIDE OF SON IN MIDLAND

Mrs. H. Russell of this city has been at the bedside of her son, John H. Russell, in Midland. He is suffering with vellow jaundice but is improving however, he will be recuperating for a month or longer Mrs. Maxine Adair was one Friends who desire to send of the 50 students at Hardin- cards or letters may address Simmons University in Abi- them to him at 1601 English

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Garl- Monday afternoon of Miss Ruth Moody Sunday were Mr. and ington were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Phillips, a cousin of Mr. Per-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends for the beautiful floral offerings, the words of consolation, and every act of kindness shown to us at the death of our brother, Urban Harris. Also for the food sent to our home. We would also like to thank Bro. Bruce and Bro. Regeon for the beautiful service, and Holden's Funeral Home for every thoughtful deed, May God's richest blessing rest on each of you is our prayer. — Hansford Harris and Family, Shelby Harris and Family.

VISITORS IN HOME OF MRS. S. T. MOODY

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. S. T. Moody, who has been ill, were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moody from Metaine. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Persons La., and Mrs. Bertha Moody were in Hico the first of the and Shirley Moody from Bee-Mrs. Bill Hood and Jean from

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met March 2 in the community room of the Haskell National Bank for a regular meeting.

Guests were greeted at the door by the hostesses, Mesdames Don Nanny, Viars Felker and Allen Overton who were dressed in Japanese costume. Each guest was asked to remove her shoes and these were placed on a mat at the door. Then the guests were seated on pillows at low tables.

The room was decorated with Japanese lanterns, fans, flowers, and umbrellas, and strains of Japanese music came from the background. As the members were seated they were served a pineapple cocktail. Frances Lane was Travel Guide for the evening.

A cordial welcome to "The Land of the Rising Sun" was extended to all members and guests, and Mrs. Lane told a little of the history of Japan, that off the coast of Northeast Asia the islands of Japan stand guard like an Oriental Dragon. She pointed out that it is somewhat fitting that this exotic

The Progressive Study Club rest of the world, retained in completely unadulterated form the quaintness and strangeness of the Orient. In the last century she has taken on Western ways at an amazing rate, and yet the old traditions are still preserved. It is the combination of the old and the new that is so fascinating. The ancient dragon has become streamlined before our very eyes.

> Although Japan is made up of over 3,000 islands, there are mly four main islands-northernmost Hakaida, Honshu, the mainland, Shikoku and Kyu-California and yet supports a population of over 91 million people, equal to almost half the number in the entire U. S. That is probably the reason the dragon has so hungrily tried to gobble nearby territory time and again in the past half cent-

Japan is one of the most beautiful countries in the world. Many people think of Japan as a land of rice and orchards. But it has green woodland should take the shape of ed mountains, lovely lakes. a legendary dragon of the rushing streams and water-East. For Japan, isolated for falls. More than two-thirds of so many centuries from the the country is mountainous.

The loveliest and highest peak is majestic Fiyijama on Honshu, only 70 miles from Tokyo. Its beauty is a disguise for the hardships imposed by the mountains. Because of them only 15 per cent of the land is flat enough to be cultivated. The Japanese have had to develop a patient genius for coaxing the maximum yield from every inch of land. Their skill at nurturing growing things is legendary and it was acquired because of the difficult nature of their country.

The present - day Japanese have a great charm for the visitors in their gracious land. Theirs is a delicacy not only of physical form but of manner as well, that is utterly captivshu. Japan is smaller than ating. Japanese women in particular, with their doll-like daintiness and their desire to daintiness and their desire to 14, at 2:30 p. m. please, are enchanting.

The tourist in Japan finds himself enchanted at every turn. As we travel through Ja Hostess for WMU pan we fall more and more under its spell, With appreciation Circle Meeting of Japanese beauty comes the first bridge to an understanding of the country and its peo-

Mattie Muriel Felker introduced Mrs. J. B. Pumphrey of Old Glory, who spoke on her tour of Japan last year.

Mrs. Fumphrey, who has toured all the states except Alaska, and who has toured Europe twice and Hawaii twice, made a tap around the world

She told in her own words of the beauty of Japan, of the Christian parents and should be taught from birth, of the de dliness. She was privilegto visit in the home of the Stotties, a wealthy family whose daughter Mrs. Pumphrey had met at Midwestern in Wichita Falls where she is and was an exchange student.

In Tokyo their guide, who at one time was a teacher, served as their interpreter. He was wenderful in many ways, in that he got them to shows and many places they would not have been able to have seen. He also negotiated the purchase of pearls and a beautiful pearl ring.

Mrs. Pumphrey was most informative and brought several things she had purchased, including a beautiful screen and arrangements of cherry blossoms in a beautiful Japanese

Tea and Japanese fortune

#### Josselet H. D. ---Maybelle Taylor Club Meets With Circle Meets With Mrs. Robertson Mrs. McCurley

The Josselet Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Laton Robertson Tuesday, Feb. 28,

order. The national Home Demonstration Club song, by all.

For the program, Robert Speer spoke to the group on "Local Facilities For Our Old er People," bringing interesting and informative facts of interest. After his talk, Mrs. Clovis Norton led the group in an interesting game. Refreshments of coffee

Cokes and cake were served to Mesdames Paul Cothron, J. L. Toliver Sr., J. L. Toliver Jr. and Karen, J. P. Perrin and Kathy, C. A. Thomas Sr., Clovis Norton, Thurman Howeth and the hostess, Mrs. Robertson.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. J. L.

# Mrs. Turner Is

Circle of the First Baptist Church met with Mrs. Elmer Turner Tuesday morning. Mrs. W. D. Rogers, Circle

chairman, presided for a short business session, and Mrs. J. T. Bynum led the opening prayer. Mrs. Turner taught the lesson, "Sharing My Saviour With Children" from the Pible Study

Book. Using the Scriptures, Mark 10:14, Matthew 18:5-6 and I John 4:8, she stated that children need the guidance of "Love of God" and the importance of attending church and Sunday School.

Closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Bob Foote. Those attending were Mesdames Stella Josselet, J. T. Bynum, W. D. Rogers, Buck Kendrick, Bob Foote, Paul Cothron and Mrs. Turner.

#### B&PW Club Will Tour WTU Plant At Next Meeting

The regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday evening, March 14, will be highlighted by a tour of the Paint Creek Power Plant of West Texas Utilities Company, located on Lake Stamford.

cookies were served in china "Interest in Local Industry" with members of the Public The club program will be Relations Committee as hostesses and Madalin Hunt chair-

> All members are to meet at he community room of the Haskell National Bank at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday, and each member is to bring a "sack lunch

The Maybelle Taylor Circle the Baptist W.M.U. met in the home of Mrs. F. J. McCirley Tuesday. Feb. 28, for the The president, Mrs. Paul Royal Service program on "Re-Cothron, called the meeting to treat or Responsibility."

Mrs. S. G. Perrin gave the devotional from Daniel 1:1-12. ward, Ever Onward," was sung Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead directed the program and discussions, which pertained to the problems of alcohol in the homes and the very life of our people which is the strength of our nation. The challenge is "Should we retreat before the stupendous problem or shall we put our best into real effort for meeting and conquering it.'

Mrs. O. O. Akins led the discussion on the influence of the parents on their children, in planning wholesome recreation for their teenagers. Their future depends on the character and training provided by solid

Christian teaching in the home. Mrs. R. C. Couch Sr. gave an interesting article on dedicamoney to the Lord by everyone, if the evils of alcoholism responsibility to teach Christian principles regarding hum-The Florence Pinkston WMU an life and its purposes, she

said. The closing thought was

#### Center Point HD Club Meets With Mrs. Bird

The Center Point Home Demonstration Club met March in the home of Mrs. Frances

Mrs. Delia Ashley led the devotional and Mrs. Julia Gibson presided. Plans were completed for a family game night. A refreshment plate consisting of sandwiches, pickles, olives, nuts, cookies, coffee and cakes was served to members: Mesdames Ashley, Sally Patterson, J. A. Cain, Claudia Mae Bland, Janie Whiteker, Eva Pearsey, Susie Kreger, Gibson, Doris Hannsz, Emma Bland, Helen Wiseman, and a new member, Mr.s Pinkie Rob-

The next meeting will be March 16 in the home of Mrs. Emma Bland,

Brooks: "The greatest church in all the land, with wealth and power in its control; Holds naught but ashes in its hand unless it guards the city's soul. What means a great and granite pile, To Christian worship set apart; If city streets, mile after mile, Feel not the throbbing of its heart?"

Those present were Mesdames R. C. Couch Sr., O. O. Akins, J. F. McCurley, S. G. Perrin, Jack Merchant, C. F. Graham, Arthur Merchant, J. F. Cadenhead Sr., Miss Florence Crow-

#### Sunshine Sewing Club Elects New Officers

The Sunshine Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Delia Ashly Feb. 28 for a regular business and social meeting, and election of officers.

The house was called to order by Mrs. Lula Smith in the absence of the presedent, Mrs. John Fouts. Members sang the club song, led by Mrs. Thalia tion of our lives, time and Jenkins, Officers gave their reports, after which Mrs. Wilma Prown led in prayer, Roll was are eradicated. Christian called and dues paid, after churches of our nation have the which sewing and talking was enjoyed.

New officers were elected as follows

Mrs. Wilma Brown, chair man; Mrs. Maude Rhoades, president: Mrs. Lucille McCurley, vice president; Mrs. Delia Ashley, secretary; Mrs. Trudie Wheeler, treasurer; Mrs. D. A. Jones, flower and card chair man; Mrs. Ora McMillin, rec-reation leader; Mrs. Clara Parks, reporter; Mrs. Tata a Jenkins, chorister; Mrs. Luia Smith, parliamentarian.

The hostess served refrest ments at the close of an enjoy able meeting.

#### Legion Auxiliary Meets Tonight in Druesedow Home

The American Legion Aux iliary will meet this evening March 9, at 7:30 o'clock in th home of Mrs. Henry Druesedow Jr. All members are urged to be present.

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#### taken from a poem by Philip First Graders Present Page For Magazine Club Program

In observance of Texas Day, the Magazine Club's program Weiner What In the World's Going Club Ma

On-In Texas?' A pageant, "Texas Under Six Flags" was presented by First Grade students under direction of Mrs. Bill Richey.

Sue Wilkinson was narrator for the pageant, giving the historical facts of our heritage, Texas Pledge to the Flag, state song, motto, tree, and bird, all of which is a part of the work in the classroom,

A chorus made up of Sixth Grade girls, under the direc- Club of Jelle tion of Mrs. Hubert Bell, sang Texas, Our Texas.

Ken Barnett played a group ishings, and of Texas songs on his accor-

Those taking part on the ond Bessie program were: Sue Wilkinson, narrator: Alan Coleman, Bill Son residents Cox, Mike Dulaney, Karen Pippin, Ann Middleton, Beth Middleton, Glen Thompson, Nancy K. Middleton, Stevie Stephens, Robin Wheatley, Ken Barnett, Peggy Thigpen, Bobby Kimbrough, Patti Jewel, Diane Hester, Rita Woodard, Pamela Druesedow, Bobby Cox, Con-nie Berry, Paula Giles, Byron Haynes, Gail Hobbs, John Isbell, Judy Lehde, Cynthia Munday, Denia McDonald, Mike Smethie, Laura Banner, Donna Culberth, Martha Henderson, Kathy Lawson.

In a short business session with Mrs. Hill Cates presiding, the Club voted to pay expenses for a High School girl to attend Bluebennet Girls State in Austin again this summer.

Hostesses for the afternoon M. W. Phemy were Mrs. Robert Wheatley. Fred Monke. Mrs. Joe Thigpen and Mrs. L. A. King, J. W. R. Burkett.

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Texas." Mrs. read the col Hestess was Fifteen me Guests were! Mrs. Hale All thia Kay.

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ols, Fred Ellis, R. D. Overby, Brownfield Girl Robert White, Carrol Scheets F. Partain, Arlie Collins, J. Cain, W. C. Kimbler, John E. Robison, Joanna Lewis, W. Party Here
H. Hobbs, Chapman, and Miss
Leona Lee. Visitors were little Sarah Lou Jossel Melany Kimbler, Freddie El-lis and Pamela, Debbie and Shirley Collins.

The W.M.U. also had charge of the program Wednesday day, March 4, at 2 o'clock, night at the church, Members The table setting was taking part in the program were Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Kimbler, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. matching napkins. Pelfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schwartz, John E. Robison. Mrs. Carrol Scheets, Linda Scheets, Freda Ellis, Mrs. R. D. Overby and Tommy Rhone.

#### Weinert Couple Spend Vacation In Arizona

Mr. and Mrs. Lamon Liles and Phoenix, Ariz.

In Tucson they witnessed the world famous Down Town Rodeo Parade of 400 entries and Mattson Honor three hours long, and also saw the La Fiesta de los Vaqueros Rodeo in an open air arena.
The Cleveland Indians baseball Roll for 4th teams were doing their winter practice and the Liles' went out and watched the teams.

In Phoenix, the highlight of the trip was talking to Dizzy Dean and seeing the San Francisco Giants play ball.

temperature in Arizona was riod. near 80 degrees, making it nembers and ideal for a pleasant summer vacation in the winter.



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Sarah Lou Josselet of Brownfield, Texas, celebrated her 10th birthday with a party in the home of her grandmother. Mrs. Jesse V. Josselet Satur-

The table setting was for matching napkins.

The birthday cake in gold and pink with tall candles on each side made the center-piece, "Happy Birthday" was sung and wishes made as Sarah blew out the candles, after which cake and ice cream was served, Kodak pictures were taken and gifts opened, then all attended the picture show.

Those present were Paula Wooten, Patricia Toliver, Janof Weinert have returned from ice Walls, Paula Terrell, and a 16-day vacation in Tucson the honoree, Sarah Lou Jossel-

# 6-Week Period

Supt. Bill Baker of Mattson Rural High School reports that 23 students were on the honor Mr. and Mrs. Liles said the roll for the fourth 6-weeks pe-

On the honor roll in High School were Burlie Peiser, Cynthia Peiser, Carolyn Klose, Yvonne Moeller.

Eighth Grade: Dennis Opitz (all A's), Dewane Grogan, David Smith, Randall Weise. Seventh Grade: Roger Leonard, Galen Peiser, Sherry New-

Sixth Grade: Keith Chapman (all A's), Kay Newton. Fourth Grade: Glenn Rueffer, Terry Chapman.

Third Grade: Kathy Kager. Susan Weise. Second Grade: Caron Guess (all A's), Rowena Rueffer, Ed-

die Stewart. First Grade: Doris June Wooten (all A's), Manena Rueffer, Steven Guess.

AIRMAN WM. N. RUSSELL NOW IN TUCSON, ARIZ.

A2/c Wm. N. Russell and Mrs. Russell, the former Valerie Darnell, are now in Tucson, Ariz., where he is currently stationed. Airman Russell son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell of Haskell, has just finished a year's tour of duty in Thule, Greenland. Address of the couple is 1735 North Albernon

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W. Castleberry, Haskell, THE VERY NEWEST Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Day Jr. of Knox City, a boy, Damon Dwain, March 4, 1961, weight 8 lbs., 6 oz.

ny Lancaster, Haskell; Mrs. J.

#### SCHOOL LUNCHROOM Menus

School lunch menus for the week of March 13-17: Monday: Shepherd's pie with man. mashed potato topping, cabbage slaw, hot rolls, butter, pear halves, beanut butter and

green salad, peach cobbler. rolls, butter, milk. Wednesday: Chili con carne

crackers, milk.

sliced tomatoes, onion rings, cornbread, butter, prune plums and milk. Thursday: Barbecued weiners, English pea salad, scalloped potatoes, carrot sticks.

with beans, buttered cabbage,

butter, oatmeal cookies, Friday: Baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, cream peas, pineapple-cheese salad, rolls. butter, cinnamon rolls.

#### David Josselet New Barber at Cook Shop

New barber in Cook's Barber Shop on the south side is David Josselet, who has been employed in Austin for the past few years. The shop now

er Jackie Hattox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hattox, and Mrs. Richard Josselet, all of

# Hospital Moter OIL NOTES

An outpost to a new discov ery well looms as a new producer two miles northeast of O'Brien.

It is Megargel Drilling Co. and Western Petroleum Co. No. 1 L. W. Coates, section 48, block 2, D&W Survey.

Operator was waiting on cement after setting 41/2-inch casing at 4,880 feet. Total depth is 4,890 feet.

A drillstem test was taken at 4,880-90 feet in a Strawn sand, With the tool open two hours, recovery was 2,400 feet of gas in the drill pipe, 20 feet of free oil, and 20 feet of mud-cut oil.

Location is 3,000 feet northeast of the firm's No. 1 Josie M. Hester, a recent Strawn sand discovery which was prorated in Haskell County Regular Field.

B. A. Duffy of Abilene staked two regular field locations three miles west of Haskell. No. 2 Mobley is a planned

4,700-foot project, 633 feet from survey.

Other venture is No. 2 Lindeman, It spots 1,789 feet from north and 660 from east lines of section 25, block 1, H&TC

# Attend District

Haskell was well represent-George Elliott, Rule; Mary ed at the semi-annual meeting Jane Lopez, Rule; Cheryl E. of Texas Barbers Association. laine Chisom, Stamford; Mrs. held Monday night in Roddy's Roy G. Davidson, Rule; Mrs. cafe in Knox City. Wives of Joe Davis, Rule; Rangel Jose, members were guests at the

> Guest speaker was Jim Pennington, minister of the Haskell Church of Christ, who talked on "Character." Louis Timberlake of Stamford talked briefly on insurance, and Rev. Hancel Pearce, pastor of the Jud Baptist Church gave an interesting talk.

> Entertainment included medley of old-time songs led by C. F. Norman of Rule with Dona Fitzgerald of Knox City, pianist. Numbers were also presented by a girls' quartet from Knox City composed of Lou Denton, Jeanie Colson, Mary Nell McElroy, Mrs. Jimmie Abbott, with Miss Fitzgerald as pianist. Enmon Morgan of Rule was program chair-

#### World War One Vets Will Meet In Rule Sunday

Veterans of World War One and Ladies Auxiliary, Parracks No. 1816, will meet Sunday March 12, at 2:30 p. m. in the American Legion Building in

All veterans, their wives, widows and daughters who are eligible to join, are given a special invitation to meet with the organization.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and heartfelt gratitude to all those who were so thoughtful and extended comforting sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways has three barbers, Leslie Jon-es, Josselet, and owner Roy loss of our loved one. For the floral tributes, the messages Mr. and Mrs. Josselet and of condolence, and food brought little son, Rickie, moved to to our homes, we are deeply Haskell last week and plan to grateful. Such kindness will make their permanent home never be forgotten.—The Fam-here, Mrs. Josselet is the form-ily of Joe Ejem. ily of Joe Ejem.

The first coin money was David's parents are Mr. and made in Lydia, Asia Minor, of electrum, a natural alloy of gold and silver.

FRIDAY . SATURDAY

SUNDAY - MONDAY

# Assistant Excutive Secretary of Texas Area Women Win Medical Association Speaks to Lions Shoppe Awards

The Assistant Executive Secretary of the Texas Medical which costs approximately Association told Haskell Lions three times as much per paat the Tuesday noon-day luncheon session that the doctors of the state recognize an obligation to provide "the best possible medical care at the lowest possible cost."

Wallace Cox Jr., was in charge of the program and intreduced the speaker, Mr. Donald M. Anderson, of Austin.

Speaking before the Haskell civic group, Mr. Anderson presented comparisons of medical care costs with those of general living costs. He also emphasized some of the positive approaches which Texas doctors are undertaking in order to provide an even higher quality of medical service.

"The cost of all commodities and services in this country have risen much faster than medical care prices," Mr. And erson said. "During the 20 year period from 1938 to 1958 north and 1,547 from west lines the United States Department of section 23, block 1, H&TC of Labor reports that the price of men's haircuts increased by 206 per cent. Shoe repairs went up 171 per cent; the cost of food 151 per cent; furniture prices 123 per cent; public transportation 113 per cent laundry service 108 per cent and automobiles 125 per cent. During that same period, fees for physician's services have risen 84 per cent.

> Americans spend five bil lion more for alcoholic beverages than they do for physic ians' services according to th department of commerce. He also pointed out that the average individual now works 16 minutes each day to pay for his medical expenses. By comparison, the same individual must work two hours and sixteen minutes each day-over eight times as long-to earn enough to pay for his taxes.

"Most importantly, the patient is getting much more for his medical dollar today than ever before," Mr. Anderson said. The past half century has been marked by great advances
-the increased life expectancy at birth from 47 years in 1900 to 70 years at present, declines in infant and maternal mortality, and the development of new drugs and treatments.

The Assistant Executive Secretary also outlined other positive programs which have been undertaken by medical societies to improve services by Monday: Snepherd's pie with man.

nashed potato topping, cabbage slaw, hot rolls, butter, bear halves, beanut butter and crackers, milk.

Tuesday: Ground beef and Mrs. Richard Bischofhausen, manual man.

Mrs. Richard Bischofhausen, manual misunderstandings bear and doctors.

Mrs. Nina Cook such as fees and the quality of medical service. The Texas Medical Association also is working hard to provide a lar ger and more equitable supply and distribution of physicians, particularly in rural areas of

the state. Commenting upon federal in-tervention, Mr. Anderson reported that more than one-fourth of the total cost of civilian medical care in this country is being paid for by the government with tax funds, Fortyseven million Americans nov are entitled to receive medical care from the federal government at the expense of the taxpayer. The list of eligibles include 221/2 million veterans of military service, six million public assistance recipients, four million beneficiaries of the Employee's Compensation Act. five million civil service workers and dependents, 300 .-000 employees of the United States Public Health Service. 370,000 Indians and Alaskans, five million servicemen and

their dependents, and five million aged persons. "What's happening in medi-cine today also is engulfing business, industry, and agricul-ture," Mr. Anderson said, "The trend is to spend more and more government money in order to build a top heavy

bureaucracy." 'We are convinced that private, personal care is far su-perior—and far less expensive

#### -than government medicine three times as much per patient. We believe that the patient should have unrestricted free choice in selecting a doctor. We also believe that the doctor owes his unqualified responsibility directly to the patient, and not to a federal agency. It is these considerations which command our support for the philosophy of a free, competitive economy. It is the duty of every citizen who believes in the traditions

economy." John Crawford will be in charge of next Tuesday's Lions luncheon program at which time Mrs. Arlos Weaver, Haskell High School English teacher, will present two or three students who will speak on their vocations, and what college has to offer them in their field of study.

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### Rehabilitation Center Film Is Shown Rotary

Members of the Rotary Club and guests were given a visual introduction to one of West Texas' most deserving institu-tions, the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, Abilene, at the club meeting and luncheon on Thursday.

Itroduction to the Center was in the form of a 20 minute film shown by Shelley V. Smith, member of the staff at the Center.

The Abilene institution is one of the most modern and best equipped of its kind in the Southwest, and is dedicated to serving the children of a ninecounty area surrounding Abilene. It is supported entirely by contributions, and makes no charge to the little patients brought here for treatment and rehabilitation,

Preceding the film program, Past President Hooper Wilkinson presented Rotary pins to two new members, Gaston Hattox and John Darnell.

A special guest introduced was Janice Hattox, High School senior, who has been elected Rotary Student Guest for March. Joel C. Wilson, president of Abilene's Downtown Rotary

Club, was present to extend an

invitation to local Rotarians to

#### Shoppe Awards Women from Abilene, Knox City, Rochester and Haskell were winners of door prizes given by the Personality

Shoppe during the store's "Cotton Dress Festival" held Feb. 16 through March 4th. Miss Florene Cornett of Knox City was awarded a Nelly Don, Mrs. W. C. Winchester of Rochester, a Donovan Galvani,

and Anita Jo Fischer of Abilene, a Miss Pat creation. Three Haskell winners were Mrs. Morrell Dick, who was awarded a Lillian Russell dress. Elsye Eastland and Mrs. W. L. Scarbrough, both awarded a Bobbie Brooks dress.

The ground hog is the only animal with a special day on the calendar.

the District Conference March 19-20. He also led the group in singing several songs, with Mrs. Ruthie Withers, piano companist.

A committee composed Robt. R. King, Bob Herren Tom Barfield was appointed arrange for attendance everyone possible at the dist-

rict conference. Members voted to sponsor a Kite-Flying Contest for Haskell young people, with date and prizes to be announced later, Committee handling the contest details is composed of Bill Ratliff, Ferrell Coston, and

Desmond Dulaney. Out-of-town Rotarians present at the meeting and luncheon were J. L. Hill and R. E. (Bob) Hall of Stamford, Ernest Williams, Ed Cloud, Awbrey Simpkins and Lynn Shaw of Rule, Joel C. Wilson of Abilene.

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#### New Arrival Is Grandson of Haskell Couple

pounds, 15% ounces, son of in Waco. Grandparents are Westmoreland of Rule and Mr. and Mrs. Les Raines of Abi-W. L. Mcore and M. T. Cham-Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Westmoreland of Rule.

VISITOR FROM AUSTIN

Ed Fouts and other relatives and friends. He is a former resident of this city.

### Children Warned To Use Caution In Kite Flying

Local children were caution ed today against flying kites near electric wires by Henry Withers, local manager for West Texas Utilities Company.

He suggested an open field, signalled the beginning of the away from electric wires and away from electric wires and spring kite-flying season. He busy streets, as the ideal place also suggested kite-flying endiagnosis. If they cannot diag. anywhere near poles and metal in it are good conductors wires, partly because of traf- of electricity and increase the fic hazards and partly because danger of electric shock, either kites may come in contact with

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#### electric lines," the WTU manager said. Serious trouble may result if the kite becomes en tangled in electric wires.

"If a kite gets caugh! !ceive an electrical shock, or a best may lose his kite," With ers warned. He emphasized, however, that kite-flying can be completely safe if a few simple rules are followed. The WTU manager made his

pleas for safety as warm tem the North Herren Sand pool. peratures and steady breezes from electric wires or from atmospheric conditions. Metal shouldn't be used in the con-

struction of kites either, Withers warned model build ers against flying planes near electric wires. "The model builder could receive a serious shock if the control wire touches an electric line," said.

"If a kite does become caught in the wires, don't try to get it down, Either leave it alone, or call the WTU office for assistance," he suggested.

In discussing electrical safety, the power company spokesman also urged parents to use care when they are moving outside television or radio antennas without expert help. He pointed out that WTU service men would be glad to advise them concerning high voltage lines near their homes.

#### Two Convicted For Helping In False Returns

A jury in Federal Judge Joseph B. Docley's court in Amarillo, Texa: . convicted two Pampa, Texas, brothers for aiding and assisting in the preparation of false income tax returns for others March

Dallas D. (Joe) Williams was convicted on six counts and Melvin W. Williams on five counts. In a two-day trial the government presented evidence that Williams brothers had prepared a number of income tax returns in which they claimed more tax exemptions than the taxpayer was entitled. It was brought out and signed a second return for a taxpayer claiming a refund although he knew the taxpayer had already filed his return, The government further show ed that the Williams brothers added the names of sons and To Seal Canned Milk daughters to the return of a | Campers often would like to other returns.

Judge Joseph B. Dooley has set April 17 (the inevitable day for filing 1960 income tax re turns) as the date for sentenc-

#### RETURNS FROM VISIT IN DEEP SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lane made a weekend trip to Greenville, Miss., where they met Mr. Lane's mother, Mrs. H. S. Moore and accompanied her to Haskell. Mrs. Moore was returning from a several months visit with a son, E. C. Lane in Atlanta, Ga. She also visited in the home of a granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dominick of Birmingham, Ala., and with friends in Panama City, Florida, and toured many other interesting places in the Deep South.

A Strawn sand discovery was assured last week at Champlin Oil & Refining Com-pany of Fort Worth, No. 1 Alfred Turnbow, a wildcat five miles north of Haskell. Location is in J. Montgomery survey 2, A-660, 2% miles east of

Washed with a total of 1,250 gallons of mud acid in three stages through perforations a 4,629 to 3,632 feet and 4,637 to 4,642 feet, the discovery kicked off and flowed 15 barrels of oil in two hours on quarter-inch. choke. It then was shut in to move off rig and complete.

Earlier, the Caddo had yielded some oil on swabbing tests at 5,363 feet, after being washed with 500 gallons of mud acid. However, operator does not plan to attempt dual completion at present.

#### Fishing License Cost In Texas Lowest in U. S.

Thirty states charge more than Texas for resident fishing licenses and every state charges more for non-resident licenses. according to a breakdown of hunting and fishing license costs for 1960 61,

The average cost of non-resident fishing licenses in 49 states is \$7.36. In Texas residents and non-residents pay \$2,15 for an annual license. The average price for resident fishing licenses in 49 states is

Icwa and Kansas have the lowest non-resident licenses other than Texas. They are \$3 each. Indiana charges \$3.50 and Illinois charges \$4.

There are 45 states with temporary fishing licenses, average \$3.05 each.

California, Colorado, Florida, Maryland, Montana, Nevada, South Carolina, West Virginia, and Wyoming charge non-residents \$10. Washington and Arizona charge \$15.

A number of the states have a trout stamp which costs er

On hunting licenses, the av erage resident cost is \$4.38. The Texas license is \$3,15. The non-resident average for 49 that Melvin Williams prepared states is \$25,36. The Texas nonresident is \$25. The price in Idaho is \$75. Several other states have lower basic licenses than Texas, but charge additional for deer permits.

man and woman with no chil- reseal the can of condensed dren and they added addition- milk used as coffee cream. To milk, and slap over the openings. When dry, the can is tightly sealed.

#### Whose Bird Is It?

Who has the rightful claim to game shot by more than one

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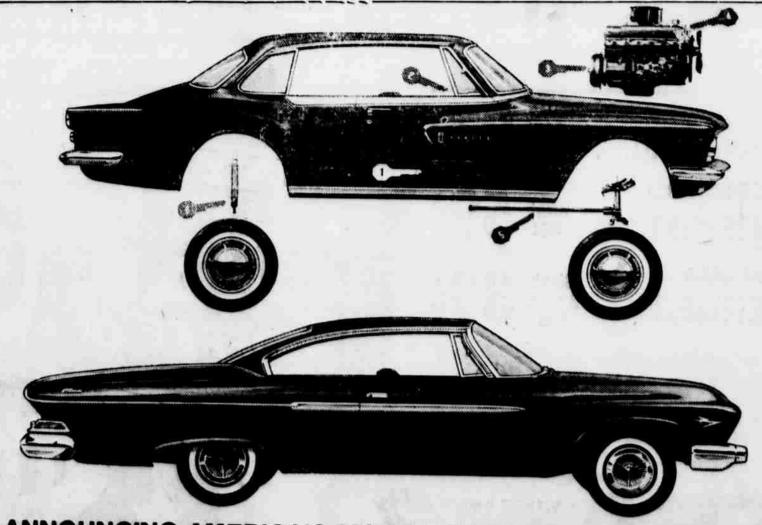
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### PAINT CREEK . . . COMMUNITY NEWS

There was a regular exodus | Mr. and Mrs. Gene Overton of Paint Creekers Friday when everyone who possibly could went to Canyon to see our girls' team play in the Region al meet at Canyon, Coach and Mrs. Pat Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer left Thursday morning to take the team Then Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Medford and Patricia, Mr. and Jodie Earles, Mr. and Mrs. Van Morrison and Nelda, and Mrs. Gene Overton and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLennan, Ann, Alex and Al-Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Thane, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Griffith, Marilyn and Wanda. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Griffith, Brenda and Linda, Mr. Mrs. Durward Livengood, Mr. and Mrs. Twain Mickler. Mr and Mrs. Thomas Ballard, Mr Mrs. Frank Pustejovsky and Evelyn, Ira Coleman, Kahout, all went to Canyon.

The girls lost to Happy, but everyone had a nice trip, and the weather was pretty.

Mr. and Mrs. Pustejovsky visited relatives in Hereford Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Thane visited Mrs. Thane's twin sister and family in Bovina.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLen-nan visited Mrs. McLennan's niece and family in Amarillo.

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Everyone Charles McBeath. else stayed in tourist courts in Canyon and Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. McBeath in

vited all the Paint Creek people to their home after the game, but the girls were so disappointed about losing that

visited Mrs. Overton's sister

and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Judy Callaway returned home from the Anderson Hospital last Wednesday and is feeling fine. She will return to the len, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee hospital for a check-up in two Regional basketball games at

> Mrs. Irene Ballard spent the weekend in Hereford with her son, Labry Ballard, his wife their three little daugh-

The community extends its deepest sympathy to Mrs. Lila Heflin and Mrs. Manley Sikes the loss of their father, Mr. Bailey, Saturday morning, Mr. Bailey was 91 years old, and had been an early day resident of our community when he farmed in the Ward community. His daughters now teach in our school.

Rev. Robert Sewell of Mc Murry preached at the Methodist Church Sunday morning in the absence of Rev. Jimmy True. Jimmy was in Houston attending a Worship Conference, Rev. Sewell had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Over-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perry and children spent weekend before last in Ft. Worth visiting Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. W. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Overton and children spent the weekend in Ft. Worth during the Stock Show, only I forgot to

FFA State Degree at the meeting although she was in Canyon and not there to receive it personally. This community is rich with Praises Laredo

put in the paper.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw re-

turned recently from New

Orleans and a visit with their

daughter and her husband,

Chris and Saul Owens. They

were in New Orleans for the

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mickler

spent last weekend in Ft. Stock

ton to visit their son, Mr. and

Mrs. James Ross Mickler and

bock with their daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wil

Kaufman with Mrs. Pope Liv-

engood and came back by

Dallas for some tractor parts.

missed Friday so that those

who wanted to could go to the

Miss Billie Bosher and her

on the basketball team

to Stephenville Friday

IV meeting, Margaret

Margaret

Homemaking girls who were

and Saturday and attended the

Medford and Billie Cockrell

sang in the Area IV choir, and

Dorothy Coleman was nomi-

nated Area treasurer, but was

not elected. Girls making the

trip were Patsy Bischofhausen,

Willie Faye Petrich, Jeanette

Trussell, Charlene Alexander.

ctte Cook, Margie Scheets.

Billie Cockrell and Carolyn

Carlton. Mothers making the

trip were Mrs. Ira Coleman

and Mrs. Lvnn Carlton. Miss

Posher also invited the Avoca

FFA girls and their teacher,

and six girls from Stamford

to make the trip in the Paint

Creek bus. Mr. Doc Trussell

Joann Griffith received her

drove for them.

Coleman,

Paint Creek school was dis-

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new tractors. Purchasing new tractors in the past two weeks C-C Program were Paul Fischer, Velton Middlebrooks, Billy Garland Middlebrooks, and Glen Walton has two new tractors.

Farmers are back in their fields this week although some places are still too wet to be plowed. The wheat is beginning to grow so fast. It looks so pretty, but we just hope it won't grow too fast and have too spindly a stem for the nice heavy head we hope it is going to make after all this moisture. Possibilities for a good crop are surely wonderful this year with all this deep moist-

The Scouts of troop No. 48 took their 5th ten-mile hike Friday morning and new most tian in Laredo. Sunday, anothof them lack only their 20-mile | er daughter and her husband, hike having their hiking merit Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hodgin of badges. Roy Wiseman and Al. Abilene, drove to Laredo to len Isbell had the scout meeting in the absence of Scoutmaster Gene Overton, Roy Wiseman made the hike with the boys. The troop is grateful to G. W. Roberts. Dr. David

They followed Timber Creek through Lane's pasture and then came back to Ray Over ton's tank to cook their dinner. Boys making the trip were Larry Walton, Danny Isbell, Riley Couch. Thornton Gilmore, Derrell Davis, Randy Wiseman, Thurman Howeth Walter Felker, Charles Andress, Joe David Thompson and Ricky Perry

#### children, and visited in Lub Gig Dislodges Rattler Holed Up In Wall Mr and Mrs. Durward Livengood spent last weekend in

The mystery of the disap pearing rattlesnake at the Dur Livengood home in the Paint Creek community was solved Monday.

One day last week Mrs. Livengood discovered a rattlesnake on the utility porch of their home. Her husband was at his tractor and implement concern here, and before Mrs. Livengood could get someone to help her kill the snake, the rattler disappeared.

Monday, Mrs. Livengood heard the rattler while she was on the small porch, but could not locate the snake.

She summoned her brother Howard Montgomery, and they finally decided the snake was in the wall of the house on one Medford, Marva Jones, Char- side of the utility porch. Howard removed a board from the wall and immediately spetted the rattler.

How to get the angry diam endback out through the small opening posed a problem until Mrs. Livengood recalled a three - pronged gig used in spearing garfish. Using the long-handled gig, Montgomery quickly had the rattler out where the unwelcome visitor could be killed.

# Haskell Woman

Mrs. John McGuire, who returned to her home here Monday after spending two months in Laredo, Texas, praised that city as an ideal vacation spot She said the Laredo Chamber of Commerce went "all

out" in making visitors and tourists feel at home in that city. Twice each month, the Laredo Jaycees sponsor special programs for tourists and elderly people, providing a number of entertainment features. She was also impressed with an elaborate anniversary cele-bration staged there Feb. 22.

Mrs. McGuire visited in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Chrisaccompany home.

WEEKEND VISITORS FROM DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Persons Ballard, Ray Overton and Mrs. of Dallas were weekend guests Noah Lane for allowing the in the home of his brother, D. boys to hike in their pastures. H. Persons and Mrs. Persons.

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of residue actually helps to get

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The proper way to manage

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By VERN SANFORD

That South American rodent with the duck like hind feet, the nutria, soon may come under federal control.

giant rodent, which in size from 12 to 35 pounds, was the prime topic of discussion at a recent meeting in Peaumont, called by the U S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Evidence concerning the de structiveness of the nutria was gathered at the meeting, and now a movie is underway to recommend to Congress that the rodent be placed under federal control It has become an interstate problem;

Nutria were introduced in the United States back in 1899 in the state of Washington, Introduction into the South didn't come until 1937 when a colony was brought to Avery Island in Louisiana.

Originally nutria were introluced into the South as a possible new source of fur supply At one time a nutria pelt would command as much as \$5, but in truth, nutria fur has never been very well accepted by the American public. Nutria pelts today go only into the cheaper fur coats.

A hurricane in 1939 smashed nutria pens on Avery Island When the plan is developed it and allowed many of the 300 should provide for maximum rodents to escape into the wild. Since then nutria have multiplied rapidly, spreading east into Mississippi and Alabama, and west and south deep into

Texas Nutria are strictly vegetarians. At one time they proved beneficial in freeing many lakes, streams and bayous of choking and undesirable aquatic plants. But once that supply of food was depleted, the nutria moved into the marshes, prairies, woods and adjoining croplands to destroy much valuable vegetation.

As an example of the marsh destructiveness of the rodent, you can look to the Barrow Hunting Ranch in Chambers County. This 19,000 acre waterfowl hunting ranch is one of the oldest on the upper Texas

Before the nutria invasion, Barrow Ranch Manager Joe Lagow had over 6,000 acres of Roseau cane stands in the ranch's deep marsh, In addition quill grass stands numbered several thousand acres. Both quill grass and cane stands are important in providing cover for wintering waterfowl.

Today there is less than 200 acres of cane and practically no quill grass remaining on the Parrow Ranch, Lagow reports that the nutria now are eating many of the natural waterfowl foods.

Lumber companies in East once again proven their value in catching and holding blowyoung pine trees. The nutria, with their four winter. Any early tillage of

large incisor teeth, don't eat sorghum land should be done the trees proper. They eat away with sweeps or chisel type the bark, making the trees plows to leave the stalk stand susceptible to parasites. In many cases they have com- By doing so available nitrogen pletely stripped the bark from in the soil will be tied up in around trees, causing the trees, the breakdown of residues, and

will not be available for the Tremendous nutria damage next crop. has been wrought at the Eagle Lake Hunting Club, where the redents chewed out the foundations of duck blinds, the chine off wooden skiffs and even dis figured wooden decoys,

Rice fiels also have suffered -nutria don't eat the entire plant but cut it off a little above the water level. The plants will reseed-but much too late for harvest. Some rice fields have been ruined by nutria burrowing holes in the levees. The levees break and the water drains from the rice fields.

Earl Galceran, a West Galveston Island rancher and developer, lost 1,000 watermelons to nutria in a single night in 1959. Many other watermelon crops have suffered damage in other areas.

Muskrat trappers dislike nutria because the rodents have reduced muskrat habitat and food. Texas trappers generally won't take nutria for pelts because of the work involved in

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Re-Elect School Faculty skinning them. A good trapper can skin two dozen muskrats in the time it takes to process one nutria. Furthermore, a good

Trustees of the O'Brien (Carney) School District, in regular meeting Tuesday night, muskrate pelt will bring about re-elected all members of the \$1,29 to \$2.80, while a nutria school's faculty, New contracts pelt will command only 50 cents were also given other school personnel. In skinning a nutria, the ro

O'Brien Trustees

Supt. Elvin T. Mathis prevdent must be carried to solid ously had been given a new ground where the trapper can two-year contract. Other fac take time and pains to carefully ulty members re-elected are: remove the pelt without break Coach Charles Thorn (two-Nutria control quite likely year contract); Mrs. Vada Eggleston, math; Gene Sanders, English; Mrs. Maurine Allison, will be in the form of hunting. Experiments have proven that poisons aren't feasible because commercial; Hansell G. Pierce. 5th and 6th, and chemistry too many valuable muskrats are Mrs. Frances King, 4th grade; Mrs. S. D. Jones, 3rd grade; Mrs. Frances Haymes, 2nd grade; Miss Vera Womack, 1st

Also re-employed for anoth Welsh and er year were Mrs. Ranzy Her Haskell, A ring and Mrs. Dave Cummings of the school lunchroom staff; and W. T. Wilcox, custodian and bus driver.

#### Tax Accountant Is Speaker at Jaycees Meet

Haskell Jaycees were given interesting and informative facts about Income Tax regulations at the regular meeting Tuesday night at the Highway Drive In. The speaker was Doris

Reeves, tax accountant of this

Jaycees are awaiting a meeting with rodeo producers concerning plans for the Jayceesponsored rodeo slated here and will launch plans for the show as soon as the meeting is

#### \$1.00 Cold Check Rates \$200 Fine In J. P. Court

A cold check for \$1.00 given a Haskell grocery store last portant conservation practices December was multiplied 200in the Haskell area according fold in the fine assessed in to Hinds A. McGowen Jr., Soil Justice Court against the "hot Conservation Technician, Haschecker.'

Justice of the Peace Merle Weaver fined the Stamford man who passed the check \$200 and costs, a total of \$219,-50. The same man had been fined \$100 and costs previously in a similar case, court officials said.

#### C-C Survey Lists 3 New Residents

Survey made by the Chamber of Commerce this week once again proven their value shows three new families as residents of Haskell. The new comers are:

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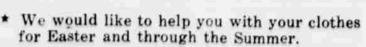
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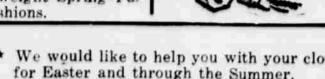
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