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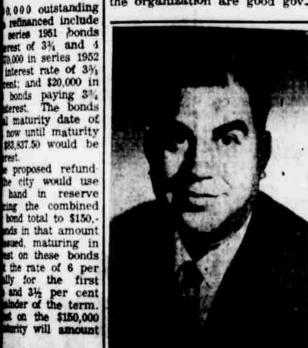
Lions And Lionesses Roar 59 Strong As "Project Twelve" Is Launched

"Lionism is more than a ernment, citizenship, fellow-social club, Lionism Is Ser. ship, and community, national, ned by City Secre_ rbuckle as follows: vice", Tom Ward, of Brecken. and international welfare. ridge, District Governor, 2E_1, pointed out at the "Ladies Night" program held Teusday, July 25, 7:30 p. m., at the Highway Drive_In.
Fifty_nine Lions and ladies

cent to 4 per cent bonds bearing a gathered for the annual event to hear the District Governor interest after the speak on the topic of "What Is Lionism," and to enjoy an

tentive group.

Founded in 1917 and affiliated internationally, the objects of the organization are good gov.



compared with the derest to be paid as originally is Governor Visits Haskell Club

The Rotary Club of Haskell will be host to District Governor Briggs Todd of Abilene at the noon lunchoen meeting at

12 o'clock today.

Mr. Todd, who is president of the First State Bank in Abi lene, is making his official visit to the Haskell Rotary Club He will visit all thirty-seven Rotary Clubs in District 579 which extends from Brownwood on the south, to the Red River on the north, including Fort Worth and Arlington on the east.

Mr. Todd will discuss "Progress in Rotary." President R. To Cattle Owners A. Lane announced.

There are 33 members of mi for the Fort
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mover Railroad adose of World War
retired on Sept. 23,
having worked for
ma & Denver and
Lines for 38 years. the Haskell Rotary Club. There are 2380 members of Rotary in District 579. Members of the local club will meet with Gov. Todd in an assembly to discuss plans for the year's work. Mr. Todd was elected at the Tokyo Conference of Rotary

rid War and was a the local post of the International held June 1.

Mr. Todd has 19 years of perfect attendance in Rotary gion while he lived wife preceded him and has been president of three Rotary Clubs. He was president at Gilmer in 1939, charter president of the East Dallas Club in 1948, and president of Southwest Abilene Club in 1956. He is president and director of the First State Bank, Abilene; is a director of the Moran National Bank, Moran, and larper of Munday, ist layman who is ecognition as an

religious speaker, before moving to Dallas. Mr. Todd is a graduate of the University of Texas and of Rutgers University. He has been active in civic affairs in Abilene and is an elder in the Church of Christ. Governor Todd is a veteran of World War II. He was a lightness in the Church of Christ. Governor Todd is a veteran of World War II. He was a lightness in the Church Auditor R. A. Coburn. ak in the absence ar pastor, Rev. W. who is in a revival II. He was a lieutenant in the United States Navy. He and his wife, Marna, have two children; a son, John Blake, a junior in Abilene Christian Colfunday, teaches a soi class and is an ar in the religious me preached in lege; and a daughter, Letitla. a student at Abilene High

banking in Gilmer ten years

Mississippi Man to Preach At Weinert

wiseman receiv. awa last weekend. The First Baptist Church Weinert will begin a revival on July 30. Richard Akin of Meridian, Mississippi will be No. 48 Randy is Derrel is a First the preacher. and Roy is Assist.

The public is invited to at tend all of the services. The morning service will begin at 10:00 and the evening service

otherhood of honor at functions as a at 8:00. regular camping the Boy Scouts of A prayer meeting will be office held at 7:30 each evening. A nursery will be available during the country will be available during the country of the country will be available.

"Lions around the world have taught a new concept of hu-manitarian service. There are some 15,473 active clubs in the World of Lionism, which em. braces 111 countries or geographical areas. Total mem-bership of Lions International stands at 621,361", Mr. Ward

evening of fellowship and fun.

"Lionism is service to mankind, and is the largest service club in the world," the District Governor told the large and at-200,000 projects were carried out last year by Lions Clubs all

over the World", Ward said.
"Ladies Night" officially set the following goals for the coming 12-months period:

(1). Ladies Night, July:

(2). Sight Conservation, August: (3). Pancake Supper, Sep. Beautification, February; (9) Tree Planting, March: (10). Broom Sale, April: (11). Soil Conservation Recognition, May: (12) Candy Sale, June.

President, Dr. J. F. Caden. head served as Master of Cere. monies, introduced the guest speaker, and recognized visitors, which included Lions Dist.

Twister Bob Lansford turned in excellent work to add em-phasis to "Ladies Night." Mrs. Al C. Williams, club pianist and sweetheart was pre. sented a dozen red roses in appreciation of her loyal and de.

kins and other decorations which carried out the club's colors of blue and gold, added greatly to the special Ladies'

urer, gave the invocation.

ed the group with the announce. ment there would be an officers and directors meeting next Tuesday morning, August 1, 7 oclock at the Highway Drive.

In Haskell County

This program needs to be completed at once in order that Haskell County can be certified as Brucellosis Free County.

launched the 1961-'62 club year, and also "Project Twelve", objectives of the local club for the year. Haskell Lions have

tember; (4). Safety Month, October: (5), Do.Nut Sale, November: (6). Goodfellows Fund Drive, December: (7), So. cial Teacher Recognition, Jan. uary; (8). Scott Memorial Park

Rogers Durham in charge of "Fun Frolic", and leader of the

voted service. Programs, place card, nap.

Night event. Bill Lawson, secretary-treas.

"Prexy" Cadenhead dismiss.

Important Notice

The State Federal Cooperative Brucellosis Program in Haskell County is just about complete. If your cattle have not

con tested, contact E. H. turnett, Haskell, telephone 864 2931 before August 1st. or the County Agent's of-fice after August 1st.





Dr. L. D. Ball Will Be Evangelist For Revival at First Baptist Church

ginning Sunday, July 30 and be open for all services. continuing through Sunday, A sincere invitation

Dr. L. D. Ball, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pleasant Grove, near Dallas, will be the evangelist, and Roy Davidson will be in charge of the song service during the revival. Dr. Ball is known for his vibrant, evangelistic messages and has been called upon to individual churches.

church, is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and a talented singer and speaker. daily during the revival, at 10 Felker.

Plans have been completed a, m. and 7:30 p. m. on weekfor a one week summer revival days, 10:50 a, m. and 7 p. m. at the First Baptist Church be each Sunday. The nursery will A sincere invitation is

tended everyone to attend all services possible Cottage prayer meetings have

been scheduled this week in completing preparations for the

lead revivals on Texas Baptist in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed College campuses as well as Fouts. Tonight (Thursday) a prayer meeting will be held in The song leader, now serving the home of Mr. and Mrs. Royce as associate pastor of the local Williams, and Friday night meetings will be held in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Cox, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Couch Services will be held twice Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. V.

rict Deputy Governor. Aaron Hull and his wife of Jacksboro. Court Ruling on Water Authority Case Is Delayed Until October

A decision from the State were heard by the court on Supreme Court in the suit July 19th, with Ed E. King of challenging validity of the Abilene representing Haskell North Central Texas Municipal Mayor J. E. Walling Jr., and Water Authority cannot be ex-

> COURT RULES WEDNESDAY

of the Creek reservoir project won a major victory Wednesday when the Texas Supreme agreed with Mayor J. E. Wall ing that the lower hould be reversed and the at tack on the legality of the North Central Texas Municipal Water District be tried on its merits.

The Supreme Court reversed both the 39th District Court and the 11th Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland and ordered a trial. pected before October, it was announced from Austin Thurs-

Oral arguments in the case

Free Show Given Little Leaguers, Parents, Officers

In recognition of a success ful season in Little League baseball, Manager Charles Swinson of the Texas Theatre gave a free movie entitled "Co. manche Station" Tuesday ev. ening. Guests were all Little League players, parents. and officers in the organization.

others who are fighting the Authority, and Hudson Smart, Abilene lawyer, representing the Water Authority.

The original suit from which the appeal to the high court stems, was dismissed in 39th District Court here, and the Eastland Court of Civil Appeals affirmed this decision. Next stage was the appeal to the Supreme Court.

If the high court ruling in October reverses the judgment of the Eastland and Haskell courts the original suit filed by Walling, et al, will be returned for trial in 39th District Court here. If the Eastland and Haskell courts are upheld, the ruling should eliminate further court attacks on the water district.

Church of Christ Gospel Meeting Begins August 7

A Gospel Meeting will be held at the Church of Christ in this Church Revival city beginning Monday, August 7 and continuing through Sunday, August 13, it was an. nounred today.

Mardell Lynch of Hobbs, N.

M., will do the preaching, and Raymond Boykin of We nert will lead the song service. Services will be held twice daily, each morning at 7 o'clock and each evening at 7:30.

Haskell-Breckenridge to Meet In League Play-Off

Youth Taking "Shots" After Search Little League tournament with Fails to Locate Suspected Rabid Dog A 10-5 victory over Knox City Monday night.

find a small puppy which bit the boy almost two weeks ago, ments Monday, after efforts to

failed to locate the puppy, doctors advised that Bassett Owens and his little sister, Beverly, should take the shots as a precaution against the dog having been infected. The small brown puppy, be

leved about six months old. came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Owens at 202 N. 1st Street around July 19 and remained several days and black. The puppy is friendly quickly became friendly with and seems to have been a the Owens children, Bassett, and his sister, Beverly, who is

On July 13, the puppy bit to notify local officers.

Robert Marvin Kingston, 26,

Haskell oil field worker who

is scheduled to go on trial here

Sept. 11 on a grand jury indictment for murder, was jailed in Lovington, N. M. June 29 on a

Kingston faces a charge of

indecent touching and handling of a female minor, in the New

rict Court at a preliminary hearing held June 30.

morals charge.

A 16-year-old Haskell boy Bassett on the hand, but the began taking anti-rables treat. youth thought nothing about it. Later, after the puppy disder observation for rabies. Al-When an intensive search ternative would be the Pasteur treatment for the boy, just to be on the safe side, the doc-

> requires 14 days. The dog is described as being a small brown female, about six months old. All four feet are white, and the tip of its tail is white and it has a white spot under its neck. while the front of its face is

tor explained. The treatment

child's pet. Anyone seeing a dog matching this description is asked

His bond was set at \$1,000. No trial date has been set.

postponed to Sept. 11 because of inability to secure a jury.

Wallace C. Storrs, 88, Haskell County resident for 60

years, died in the Haskell

County Hospital at 3 p. m.

Burial was in the Rule Ceme-

Mr. Storrs was born June

10, 1872 at Grass Lake, Mich.,

son of the late Mr. and Mrs.

They moved to Haskell Coun-

ty in 1901 and lived in the Cen-

ter Point Community where

Mr. Storrs farmed until his re-

tirement in 1955. Mrs. Storrs

preceded her husband in death.

the Church of Christ.

Storrs of Waco.

Morris Sedbury.

Haskell "A's"

Clobber "B's"

Thursday Night

The Haskell "A" team clob-bered the Haskell "B" team 13

to 6 in a hard fought baseball

game played Thursday night, July 20th. The game was a re-match protest contest which ended in a 6.3 decision the first go_round. The "B" team had

Joe Josselett came up with two

triples; James Ivey, a triple and a single, and Mike Bland

James Davis and Joseph Thigpen saw service on the mound for the "B's", with Bar-

ry O'Neal in the catcher's slot.

a double.

Mr. Storrs was a member of

He is survived by three

daughters, Mrs. E. J. Jeter of

Haskell, Mrs. C. L. Benson of

sons, Andrew C. Storrs of Sweetwater, W. C. (Dick)

Storrs and Charlie Lloyd

Storrs of Sagerton, and E. J.

Storrs of Fort Worth; 11 grand

children, five great-grandchild-ren and one brother, Samuel

Pallbearers were J. W. Treet

Walter Fisher, Wallace Dud-

ensing, Lois Jeter, Leslie Jeter,

tery under direction of Holden

Funeral Home.

Hip In Fall

Kingston's trial for the alleg-

As area champions, Haskell

will meet Breckenridge here at 6 p. m. tonight (Thursday) in District 6 play-offs which have been scheduled in this city Thursday and Friday.

In last week's tourney, Crowell defeated Munday 9-2 Thurs day night, and in semi-finals postponed from Friday to Saturday night because of rain, Knox City defeated Rule 18-3 in the first game. In Satur day's nightcap, Hamilton hurl-ed a no-hitter to defeat Crowell

Hamilton struck out 18 men in a game that went seven in-nings before Haskell shoved across four runs in the top of the seventh. He walked two

and hit one batter. and hit one batter.

Gary Lytle and Alberto Alvarez rapped a double to lead Haskell's three-hit attack on Crowell pitcher Joe Fish.

In defeating Knox City Monday night, Hamilton hit two

Man Facing Trial Here for Murder home runs, one a grand slam, in sparking the Haskell win. Hamilton also added a single Named in New Mexico Morals Case and Steve Smith collected a homer, double and single. Doubleheader Tonight

Haskell and Breckenridge will play in tonight's opener in the District Tournament at 6 o' clock. ed slaying of George B. Elliott At 8 p. m.. Baird will meet

last March, was originally scheduled here June 19 but was the winner of the Graham, Sheppard AFB and Seymour Winners in Thursday night's play will meet at 7:30 Friday

of a female minor, in the New Mexico city. He was arrested June 29 and pleaded "not guilty" at his arraignment June 30. He was bound over to District Court, at a preliminary night in the district 6 finals to determine the championship. Next week end the winner of Friday night's game will go to Big Springs for Sectional Play. And the winner of Sectional Play will go to San Antonio the next week for Davision Tournament The next week will be Regional Tournament, and August 22-26 will be the World Series at

Williamsport. P. Arch Hughes of Iowa Park, Texas, District 6 Representative, will be the director of the

Band Practice Sessions Begin On August 7

On August 7 the Haskell In-dian Band will begin preparation for the football They will practice daily from 7 a. m. until 9 p. m., continuing through August 11.

Andrew C. Storrs. On Annie 27, 1898 he married Miss Annie Waco. Director Frank Porter, in his fifth year at Haskell emphasized that a 90 per cent turnout is necessary for this summer practice in order that the band will be prepared for the first football game which is scheduled before the opening of regular school. He urges all students to postpone all vacations, etc., in order to Houston, and Mrs. Claude Rouse of Brownwood; four these important drills.

Many improvements been made in the band physical setup this summer. In the band hall tre floors have been refinished and the walls and ceilings repainted. Many in-struments have been repaired and new music purchased. Pamela Baird, HHS Junior,

will be the new Drum Majorette. Phyllis Cooper, Senior. will be feature twirler, and Jennabeth Weaver, Senior, will be head majorette. Other majorettes will be Cathleen Fancher, Shirley Young, Jarry Bayless, Nancy Brite and Nancy Lawson. All of these girls have or will attend special schools this summer.

Uniforms will be checked out during the week of August 7 to 11. Students are urged to check in music which they checked cut for the summer, at the first practice session.

Mrs. Gilliam Is Injured When Car Overturns

Mrs. Fred Gilliam of this city received severe bruises and cuts on her face, and in jured her right knee and bruises on her right leg last Thursday afternoon when her car went out of control and overturned on a county road near Cobb's Camp at Lake Stamford. Mrs. Gilliam had started

home after spending several hours fishing. Her car went ou of control and overturned several times. The car, a 1960 Chrysler, was almost totall;

The "B's' got four hits with Jimmy Larned bagging a double and Thigpen a triple.

Buford Cox and D. Larned manage the "A's." Sgt. Frank Jircik and Jease Priest manage the "B" team.

The catcher's slot. or control and overturned several times. The car, a 1964 Chrysler, was almost totally wrecked.

Mrs. Gilliam was brought to the Haskell Hospital. Her in juries were described as serious, but not critical.

County Operating Expenses In the Coahoma State Bank, Coahoma State Bank, Coahoma. He is a former president of the Greenville Avenue State Eark in Dallas. He was in

kell County for the first half of 1961, including debt servicing, amounted to \$252,414.48 or financial reports released by County Auditor R. A. Coburn.

Ounty Auditor R. A. Coburn.
Operating expenses for the
month of June, listed at \$27,986.38, were the lowest for any
month except January, 1961,
when expenditures amounted to
\$27,748.08. For the first six
months this year, county expenses averaged \$42,069.08 per
month

Belance in all funds at the beginning of June amounted to \$200,236.33 and receipts during the month totaled \$7,675.00, leaving a balance at mid-year of \$179,944.95 after deductions of June expenditures.

The June financial report lists expenditures from various funds as follows: General Fund Commissioners' Court: Salaries, telephone and telegraph, supplies, notary bond

County Auditor: Salary,

telephone and

Janitor salaries, assistants, heat, power and light, janitor supplies, repairs and replacements, pest control, yard upkeep expense \$690.97.
Election supplies \$92.06.
Education: Telephone \$11.84

Court expense: Prisoner keep, proceries, supplies, cook at jail Justice Court: Vital statistics,

JP 1, \$13.00; inquest JP 6, \$10,00. Lamacy: Attorney cost \$30.00 Charity: Cash, medicine, con-valescent home \$317.25. Health and sanitation: Health officer salary \$75.00.

Surplus Commodities: Salar ies and wages, supplies, buildng rent, refrigerator rent building upkeep, heat and elec tricity, storage, hauling, pest control, \$740.04. Agriculture and Livestock County agent salary, home dem-

enstration agent salary, secre-tary salary, travel allowances, telephones, \$528.88. Capital Outlay: Permanent records and supplies, repair furniture and machines \$1000.93.

Maintenance of building: expense, office supplies, telephone, notary bond, \$259.97. County Library: Librarian salary, books, \$74.80.
District offices: Office supplies, telephones, district judge and district attorney, court appointed attorney, witness, \$175.

State offices: Telephones welfare office, highway patrol, \$30.51. County Park: Electricity, re

County Court: Jury commis

pairs and supplies, \$35.40.

County office building: Utilities for ASC and SCS offices, \$51.61. Social Security: \$86.00. District Court: Petit jury, jury meals \$225.85.

sion, \$15.00. Other Courts: Court reporter salary, secretary district attorney, \$351.00, Social Security: \$11.13. Law Library Fund Law books: \$37.00.
Officer Salary Fund
County Judge: Salary \$390.62.
County Attorney: Salary, telephone and telegraph, \$431.67.
(Continued on Page 12)

Sentence Given In Check Case Jack Weaver, Stamford man,

Weaver entered his plea be-fore District Judge Ben Char-lie Chapman. A condition of his sentence was that he would pay off all checks he has outstand-

Judge Chapman. He was given

REV. LAVOID ROBERTSON

Mattson Baptist July 28 - Aug. 6

The annual summer revival of the Mattson Baptist Church will begin Friday, July 28 and continue through Sunday. Aug. 6. the pastor, Rev. Louis Wilson has annouced. Lavoid Robertson of Brown

wood will be the evangelist, and services will be held each day beginning at 8 p. m. The evangelist is a former resident here and has many friends in An excellent song service is planned, with Bob Guess as song leader and Lindo Guess,

Everyone in Mattson and the surrounding area are invited to attend all services of the re-

3-Year Probated

entered the protest, thus re-sulting in the replaying of the game last Thursday night. was given a three-year pro-bated prison sentence on a bated prison sentence on a plea of guilty in 39th District Court last week. Weaver was charged in a grand jury indict-ment with swindling by worth.

Johnny Matthews, Mike Bland, and James Ivey hurled for the "A's", with Randy Herrington in the catcher's slot. The "A's" racked up 11 hits. charged in a grand jury indict-ment with swindling by worth-less check, third offense.

ing on or before Jan. 1, 1962.

Ben Johnson, 35 - year - old
Abilene Negro, charged in a
grand jury indictment with
theft of a pickup truck, also entered a plea of guilty before

was given a sentence of three years in state prison.

Saturday. Death was attributed to injuries sustained in a District 6 Tournament here. fall July 18 which resulted in a fractured hip. Funeral for Mr. Storrs was held at the Rule Church of Christ at 3:30 p. m. Sunday. Officiating were Doyle May nard, minister of the church and Rev. H. G. Hammer, Bap tist minister of Haskell

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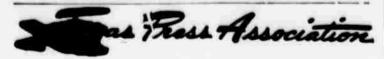
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When controversy leads to public enlightment, we're all for it. But there are times when controversy results in public confusion, with disastrous results. This is particularly true when experts clash on technical points that cannot be grasped quickly by those of us without scientific background.

We fervently hope the recent controversy over the relative merits of polio vaccines will not discourage parents from seeing that their families are given a full series of Salk shots immediately. This is the critical time of year when the unprotected are most exposed to the polio attack. The Salk vaccine is available now. It is more than 90 per cent effective in preventing paralytic polio. Those who have not been vaccinated are gambling against the possibility of being crippled for life through their own negligence.

Whether or not the Sabin live virus is a better vaccine than Dr. Salk's is a matter for scientists and physicians to decidelater. The National Foundation, which financed all the research leading to both vaccines with funds contributed to the March of Dimes, gives the only sound advice which parents can follow. It points out that, since no live-virus vaccine has yet been licensed for distribution, since you cannot get live-virus vaccine from your physician, and since the present polio "season" will not be over before mass production, licensing and distribution of the live-virus vaccine are completed, there is only one course of action for conscientious parents to pursue. Get your family started on a full series of Salk shots TODAY.

instructor in the Army Air Corps and will report Monday Millions of pre-school children and young adults are still without protection. These are the age groups most open to at-

Don't let technical controversy confuse you. Vaccinate NOW

New Angle on Tax Savings

The following editorial is reproduced from The American Press, an independent magazine for home town newspapers. there while he is stationed at 'It would be interesting to know how many billions of dollars are poured into the offices of accountants and lawyers for the surpose of figuring out income taxes.

'It would also be interesting to know what percentage of he money collected by the government is paid out for keeping ax records and making tax investigations.

"Certainly if the money spent for these purposes could somehow be steered into the U. S. Treasury, it would balance the budget for years to come.

'We don't know just how the necessary simplification could be brought about to make the paying of taxes an easy and under-standable operation, but we think it is about time an effort in that direction was made. Each year we hear that the Senate and House committees on taxation are planning to re-write the tax

laws, and each year nothing happens.

'If President Kennedy is looking for ways to stimulate business, here is a field which is crying for attention. We are not necessarily asking for tax cuts, but for understandable, simple 'do-it yourself' tax reports. We would all pay our taxes more cheerfully if we didn't have that extra burden of paying people to interpret the laws and fill in the reports for us.

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SHE'D BETTER FIND OUT WHAT TO DO!



improved.

home.

Austin this week.

George Courtney shipped

Tappan of Sherman were vis-

home of their aunt, Mrs. R. B.

Fields, and other relatives.

While here they were accom-

panied by Misses May and Du-

lin Fields on a trip to Carlsbad

Dr. A. J. Lewis and Bates

Thornton left Sunday afternoon

for Fort Worth, They will visit

in Lampasas before returning

50 Years Ago-July 29, 1911

July 24, 1942

manager of White Auto Store,

has been appointed a civilian

for duty at Sheppard Field in

Mrs. Hugh Ratliff and chil-

dren accompanied Lt. Ratliff

to Wichita Falls Sunday, and

they will make their home

Rev. Clifford Williams, min-

ister of the First Presbyterian

Church since November, 1938,

has accepted a call to the First

Presbyterian Church in Sweet-

water. He will assume his

enville spent the weekend here

in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Whiteker.

Mrs. Viars Felker and Mrs.

R. A. Lane are in Dallas this

week attending merchandise

shows and purchasing new stocks for Lane-Felker dress

Sgt. Lee Stodghill is now at

Camp Edwards, Mass., rela-tives and friends have learn-

ed. He is in charge of a train-

ing unit on Waquoite Island, just off the coast of Massachus-

Lt. Jim Isbell Jr. of the Ar-

my Air Corps arrived in Eng-

land a few days ago, his par-

of this city, learned in a cable-

Mrs. Elma Guest and Mrs.

Sgt. James Irvin Thompson

the Air Base Hospital in Port-

chison, who is attending an air-

craft school at Arlington, spent

Bobby Neil Smith is in Abi

30 Years Ago-July 30, 1931

destroyed the main plant of

morning, causing loss estimat-

ed at between \$75,000 and \$80,-

IOOF Lodge this week. They are: P. G. Kendrick. Noble

Grand; H. B. Smith, Vice

Grand; Jack Sills, warden; J

T. Bynum, Conductor: W. E.

Sherrill, Chaplain: Press Perry, Secretary; Virgil Brown,

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Thomas in the north part

of town was destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon. No one

was at home at the time, and the flames had spread through several rooms before being dis-

Misses Nettie and Marguer-

ite McCollum returned Tuesday from a month's tour which

took them to New Orleans, New York, Washington, D. C.,

Galveston, Houston and San Antonio, They traveled more

M. E. Park of north of town was in town Wednesday and reports that the rains of the

than 5,000 miles on the tour.

needs an oldtime ground-soak

Little Giles Marion Kemp.

Treasurer.

Fire of undetermined origin

the weekend in Haskell.

Personality

Buford Cox are at market in

gram received today.

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dolph Field, San Antonio, for blooms.

Marjorie Whiteker of Steph-

charge there August 1.

Wichita Falls.

Sheppard Field.

An admirable feat under the

rides like that-not for help against the Redskins-but just for the heck of it.

hobby is riding.

enjoys more than reunions and rodeos, so he immediately be gan making plans to attend.

Also, he decided, he'd make

Haskell County History and locate here. the first of the week

T. B. Wilson Jr., owner and from the Stamford Sanitarium, where he has been seriously ill. He is reported much ing to return to Corsicana. Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Bond and little daughter of Kauf-

geraid, T. J. Lemmon, B. J. Glover and H. S. Wilson left Territory, to register for the land drawing.

Miss Georgia Hannon Johnson County is visiting the family of her uncle, F. M. Morton, at this place.

Fitzgerald and Matt Walker and Miss Edith Sowell attended the picnic at Clifton schoolhouse Friday.

C. F. Rainwater of the Rose night from Lubbock County Chapel community returned where he secured a ranch and Wednesday morning from Real located his cattle. He says that gan, Okla., where he had been to see his uncle, C. R. Wood. This was the first time they had seen each other in 36 years. filled the water holes and start-J. E. Burleson exhibited a stalk of cotton on the streets Shelby Jack Harris, son of this week containing 10 full

> Misses Mamie Meadors and Salome Anthony returned from

car of brooms from his factory this week to parties in El Paso. We consider this quite an achievement for a local enterprise. There were 63512 dozen tourist year, 1957. brooms in the shipment.

Mrs. B. C. Duke received a telegram that her 'ather, W. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Isbell H. Calvert of Calver City, Ky, had died suddenly on the 25th Due to her ill hearth, Mrs. Duke was unable to attend.

Mrs. R. D. Wilfong and son, Dallas and Fort Worth this Gus, who have been visiting purchasing here, had a pleasant visit the first of the week with the Mart Gentry family at their ranch on the Clear Fork. On their re s recovering satisfactorily at turn to Haskell they were accompanied by Misses Dick and Kate Gentry and Chas, Jones.

land, Ore., from injuries received in an automobile acci-J. F. McClintock of the How dent a few weeks ago.
Walter Murchison from ard community and sons. John, Casey and Earle were in town Camp Wolters, and Mrs. Mur-Tuesday. Mr. McClintock shipped two cars of horses to Se guin because of dry weather and short grass. There is a small area in the southeast lene this week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. part of the county that is ex-

tremely dry. Dr. H. N. Robertson, county health officer, made a profes sional trip to the area north of Rule last Friday. He quarantined a family where there is a case of scarlet fever.

the Rule Oil Mill last Saturday Judge Gordon B. McGuire and family have returned from an extended visit to New York City. Mrs. McGuire attended a New officers were installed the meeting of Haskell celebrated conservatory of music while there.

J. S. Fox is making an extensive addition to his resi dence to accommodate the patrons who board at his place. H. H. Franklin, the show man, has painted several nice signs for the business men of Haskell.

Treasurer.

Haskell will be host for a two-day meeting of the West Texas Sheriff's Association on Aug. 13-14, Sheriff W. T. Sorrels has announced, Sessions will be held in the Elks Club.

Ted Ratliff of Louisiana is visiting his parents, Judge and Mrs. L. D. Ratliff in this city.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Arbuckle, who was operated on at Abilene a few days ago for appendicitis, is recovering nicely and will be able to return home soon.

60 Years Ago—July 28, 1901 Dr. J. E. Lindsey was call ed to the Major Smith ranch by telephone Wednesday to at tend Fratie Smith and Norma Cobb, who had been badly in jured in a fall from a horse Both girls had their left shoul ders broken. The girls are each about 13 years old and are the daughters of Major Smith and G. H. Cobb. whose adjoining ranches are about 15 miles southeast of town. The girls were riding an old, supposedly gentle horse, when the animal started pitching and threw them to the ground.

Dr. Gilbert reports the smallpox case on the Dickenson Ranch is getting along well past week have been passing and that exposed persons who him up and that his section are under quarantine have developed no signs of the disease. Miss Bettie Herren spent a

few days in town this week, two-year-old son of Mr. and visiting friends. Mrs. Giles Kemp, was brought J. S. Barnett of Milam Coun

People, Places & Things

Friday night was spent in

Newcastle and the trip resum-

ed Saturday morning through

up and rode out to meet the

Haskell doctor and escort him

into Graham where a sizeable

crowd had gathered to give him

After spending a rainy Satur-

day night in the Possum King-

dom area, the rugged rider

made his destination, reaching

the little Oxford community

schoolhouse in Parker County

in plenty of time for the day's

Aside from the inconvenience

of being caught in several hard

rainstorms, the trip was with-

out incident for both rider and

A little tiresome at times,

the Doctor admits. But that

welcome at Graham was more

than worth any inconvenience

So those old-time cowboys

Something similar to the first

stage of Dr. Middleton's ride

was made back in the early

At the end of his visit. Ver-

non saddled up and left New-

riding and arrived at the Lusk

As a youth in his late teens

horseback to Quanah, about

100 miles, where they had a

The trip required two days. They rode until after dark

first day until they found

farm around bedtime.

trip he ever made.

job hoeing cotton.

eight miles east of Haskell.

he quickly adds.

say? Ho, hum.

an impromptu welcome.

Parker County.

program.

The remark frequently heard the trip horseback. Though riding club members that people of today could not and friends looked askance at withstand the rugged going our foref athers faced, makes good the idea, Dr. Middleton saw no conversation but it is composflaws in it. ed of about 85 per cent baloney. We've heard that in the early So, last Friday morning he rode out of Haskell between 4 days of the West cowboys often and 1:30 a. m. Shortly before rode their horses 50 or 60 miles 9 a. m. Throckmorton short in a day's time in an emergenwave radio reported he had cy, such as summoning help passed through that city and against marauding Indians. was headed for Newcastle.

circumstances, but so what? Horsemen are still making

Take Dr. R. A. Middleton. for example. Member of the local riding club and owner of several good riding horses, his

Recently he was advised of the annual reunion to be held in Parker County where he lived as a boy. The reunion was on Sunday, then on the following Wednesday (yesterday) the Frontier Days Rodeo had its opening day in Weatherford.

There's hardly anything he

ty, a brother-in-law of E. V. Griffin, was here several days this week visiting relatives and looking over the country. He was favorably impressed with our country and may buy lands George Herren, who has

been here several weeks visiting his parents, left this morn-Bert Brockman, Warren Fitz-

man, and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Tuesday for Lawton, Indian itors here last week in the

Ed Ellis and Miss Bertha

B. L. Frost came in Friday

portion of the Plains country is in good condition, having had a fine rain on the 12th that ed the grass to growing nicely. Charles Kirby is visiting at Seymour this week and expects Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Harris, grown bolls and a number of to visit a son in India was recently assigned to Ran-half grown bolls, squares and tory before returning. to visit a son in Indian Terri-

a likely camping spot. Next The total number of tourists morning they discovered they visiting Texas last year dwind- were at the edge of a communled to 8.6 million, as compared ity called Foard City. "You with 9.6 million in 1959. Tour- couldn't tell it, though," Jim ists spent a total of \$457 million recalls. There were only a few in Texas during 1960, a figure houses and we thought we were well below the State's peak near someone's farm."

Another adventuresome trip

ended short of the destination recently for three Haskell men

After the heavy weekend rain carrying around the truck Mon John Darnell and Billy Fry, had reached decided to launch a boat in Spring Creek and ride to Lake Stamford.

one inch and Fitting out Wooten's out happen that are nation. We have board boat, the launching was at the bridge south of the square an incident wh

near the Dairy Cream. Only handicap was the late and told a start, since they didn't get off Graham. until after 4 p. m.

Travel along the swollen stream was not too much of a problem, although flood debris down three or gave them some trouble and the only quarter they had to "bail out" several ford to rent Th times to keep their boat from swamping.

Graham and Graford toward They gave up the journey be Friday morning's Fort Worth cause of darkness. Wooten said. He estimated they were within Star-Telegram had carried a story about the planned ride. five or six miles of the lake at As a result, four members of the time. the Graham riding club saddled

Over a period of years, severl boat trips have reportedly been made from Haskell to as far as Scott's Crossing, about three quarters of a mile below and saw that f Lake Stamford dam. These trips were made, of course, before the lake was built.

The only trip of this kind we recall personally was around 1913 or 1914, and was made in a canoe by two youths. Arthur Fox and Hal McConnell. shortly after a Boy Scout troop had been formed here. Luckily for the two boys, they negotiated the 25 or more miles of the winding creek without mishap. They had set up a fair camp at the crossing when Scoutmas ter T. C. Williams and several Soouts arrived in a surrey to meet they for a two-days camp

rode 50 - 60 miles a day, you Rain is always welcome in West Texas, although there are times when farmers wouldn't object to a slackening off of the near-cloudbursts we have been having lately.

Trouble is, the rain needed

20's by Vernon Lusk, a farm boy at the time living about to make a crop also helps to nourish weeds and continued A relative from Newcastle wet weather permits weeds to had visited him, and Vernon get a head start on the farmer. accompanied him home. Riding Proof that weeds can grow horseback, they took the better

anywhere, and do, was offered closed the door, this week by H. K. Henry. Un Fortunately part of two days making the less it has been destroyed since last weekend, he says there is an 18-inch careless weed grow miraculously fi ing out of the ventilator on the castle early one morning. As hood of a 1959 truck belonging the boy's acting dusk fell, he was still several miles from home but he kept to Co-Op Gin No. 2, which has been left parked near the gin office since the season closed. the fire. Had to

Also, Shady Lane had a good ed, the blaze w "scattering" stand of wheat, engulfed the sm oats, and weeds in the bed of caused the trage County Judge Jim Alvis was recalling the longest horseback his pick-up truck last week. The children, Jim and another boy rode



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Monday	Matthew	. 25	1 13
Tuesday	, John	6	1-14
Wednesday	Ephesians	6	1-4
Thursday	Proverbs	. 22	1.6
Friday	Psalms	103	13-18
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w.ll be pushing a wall of wa-

ter. You won't be able to get

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Assuming you have the mo-

dealer installs the correct pitch

and diameter prop for your boat and load. This isn't a gim-

mick to run up the prices. It's

For example, a racing wheel

Two new wildcat locations

have been staked in Haskell

County by Megargel Drilling

Deeper of the pair will be a 5.100-foot Strawn Sand test three miles north of Jud. It is the No. 1 H. M. Rike, spotting

660 feet from south and 330 feet

from east lines of Subdivision

Seven miles south of Haskell

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Charles Vasek is slated to drill

to 2,500 feet. Location is 2,400

feet from north and 3,300 feet

from east lines of T. Winnifree

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completed No. 1-B F&J Unit as

a producer in the O'Brien.

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olsons ation

filming The Alamo , another film. Two Rode Together and plans are under way to start another film there in September. The Haskell peo-ple say that Alamo Village must be seen to be appreciated. returned Sun-

& near Leak mming in the

the to reconding for Siloam Springs, Arkansas, where she will attend a 10-day nterio and the Youth Crusader Camp of the in 1836 Orig Four Square Gospel Church.

Attending Youth Crusader Camp Bracketville. In Arkansas

lamo Village

It for John
The Alamo." Mr. and Mrs. David Elaine Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Phelps, left Wednesday of last week This is her sixth consecutive

spared to spared to attend the camp. Barbara Tatum of Haskell, who is sponsored by the local up the town" church, is also attending the taken back to camp session. TSON BAPTIST

Wild West days. Besides

December

finished last

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Pesticide Labels Read Them and Heed Them

Danny, age 3, was curious In trying to learn all about the world around him he touch ed and tasted most anything he could find.

His parents dreamed of his future, of the day he'd even ually run the farm his father so expertly tended.

But one day Danny got into a shed where pesticides were

He touched-and tasted. A careless moment-his father forgot to lock the shedthen impending disaster. Only mother's quick thinking and a doctor's skill saved his life — and kept his parents' dreams intact.

The foregoing is fictional. But the record shows that just such moments of carelessness have caused accidents to children like Danny.

A shed left unlocked . . pesticides in a soft drink botan unlabeled container. During National Farm Safety Week, July 23-29, and throughout the year, the National Safety Council, which will co-sponsor the week with fund request and care should the U. S. Department of Agriculture, urges farm residents to (1) read the labels on pestitions, and (3) heed the cautions and warnings

and heed the labels? Because there are so many types of pesticides, no one can nue Service director. possibly remember from one use to the next what particular pesticide is for, and why and how it should be used,"

Why should farmers read

Council explained. 'A farmer can't help being confused — unless, that is, he reads and heeds the label each

"The risk to him and his family doesn't depend on the toxicity of the chemical alone, but also on how carefully he handles it, how often he uses it, and how much and how long he may be exposed to it.

Farmers Advised To Ask for Gas Tax Refund

Farmers are reminded by C. H. Bates, extension farm man agement specialist, of their ride the angle of attack must eligibility for a refund of the 4-cent per gallon Federal gas oline tax on that used for farm ing purposes. The claim shoulinclude all eligible gasoline gallonage purchased between July 1, 1960, and June 30, 1961. The claim for refund should be filed on Form 2240 and not

later than September 30, Bates

The gasoline on which a re fund may be claimed covers that used for farming purposes is wholly unsuited for a fishing and includes most normal production operations. Three exceptions, however, are noted b the specialist. They are gaso line used on the highway even though for transporting farm products; that used for processing, packaging, freezing or canning operations and that

used for non-farming or personal purposes Records of fuel purchases should be kept to verify the rebe exercised to avoid inaccurate or excessive claims. Bates said. He noted that Form 2240 does not apply to diesel and special motor fuels. Farmers who have questions regarding taxes on these fuels are advised to contact an Internal Reve-

Auto Insurance Rates To Go Up August 1st

Present indications are that nsurance rates on private pas senger autos will be increased about 15 per cent with the change coming about August 1. There has not been an increase in auto rates since 1958. The last rate adjustment made was in 1959, which was a decrease of approximately 10 per cent so rates will be about 5 per cent higher than in 1958, explain lo-

cal insurance men. Of course the safe driving insurance plan will mean that there will not be a uniform ap-plication of this rate change for the rates on each individual will be modified by his driving experience in the pre-

ceding 3 year period. Some changes have been a greed upon in this safe driving insurance plan and it is antici-pated these will also become effective Aug. 1. In general these changes reduce the num-ber of violations that call for penalty points and also increase the circumstances of accidents that do not call fo rthese pen alty points.

RETURNS FROM VISIT IN ROBY

Sue Wilkinson visited in the home of her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Wilson in Roby last week. Saturday Mrs. Wilson and Patti Davis, of Roby, accompanied Sue home and were overnight guests of the Wilkinsons.

And by the same token, you wouldn't want a work prop outboard motor enjoyment by mounted on a motor used for making sure your boat and mo- racing.

tor match and by keeping both If you own a big motor and When you're buying a rig. it would be wise to purchase take into consideration the pur-pose for which it will be used the new adjustable pitch props. most frequently - pleasure You can use the prop or pitch cruising, water skiing, fishing, best suited for the boat load etc. Obviously a rig designed and purpose. In the long run, for pulling water skilers isn't an outfit for serious fishing. Then, too, when you purchase

Specifications of a prop are given in terms of diameter and

Diameter is determined simply by measuring the diameter of a circle formed by the tips of the blades.

Pitch is the distance the prop moves the boat during one Then both the initial ex- complete revolution. pense and the operating cost! But remember to take slip

page into consideration when referring to pitch. Let us say the motor on the boat, the mothat the prop has a pitch of 10 inches. For every revolution of the prop, does the boat move forward 10 inches? No. Re ter, the cavitation plate should member that the prop is push ing weight, and the weight will If the motor is mounted so determine the amount of slipthat the cavitation plate slants page. With a general utility ment at the Texas Rehabilita TRC depends upon public con- downward, here's what hap wheel, you can usually figure pens: When you pour on the on the slippage amounting to Springs Foundation, a little subutions and alcitments from power, your boat will dig at the girl smiles and reflects the sederated giving organizations stern. The bow will ride high. And instead of skimming over weight distribution within the the water on plane, your boat hull. And slippage, of course, varies with speed.

Your outboard prop will col-lect a lot of nicks and dents If the motor is mounted so in the course of operation the cavitation plate slants up-Nicks and dents on the leading ward, the bow or the boat will edges of the blades result when have a tendency to dig into the the wheel strikes rocks, logs water. Again you have great and other debris in the water

loss of speed. Also, the ride will These dents and nicks may So, the cavitation plate is much like the stabilizer on an airplane. For a smooth, even appear to be minor, but they can have a pronounced effect on both boat and motor per formance. You'll get excessive vibration and noise.

And there have been cases where a badly damaged prop tor mounted at the proper has vibrated fittings loose from angle, the next thing to conboth boat and motor. Even very small nicks and dents can cause Most large motors these days excessive motor wear. are sold without props. The

Have your prop checked periodically and realigned. It

will go a long way toward wind, you'll have trouble keeplengthening the life of your motor. And, of course, you'll get better performance and more

enjoyment from outboarding. If you boat a lot in rocky shoal waters, it's wise to carry along a spare prop. You can cause a serious motor and boat damage by trying to run home with a prop that has a big chunk knocked out of a blade or one blade knocked way out of pitch.

How about weight distribu-tion within the hull? With a planing hull, the weight should be so distributed that when use it for different purposes, under full power the boat will be planing on the back onethird of the bottom.

Too much weight forward will cause the bow to dig; too much weight in the rear will cause the stern to squat and SPEND WEEKEND IN

If the bow digs, then every little wave or current will cause the boat to deviate off course. If the stern squats, you'll have difficulty in seeing over the bow. If there is a strong cross

ing on course because of the wind swinging the bow,

An improperly loaded boat is very difficult to steer. I might also point out that

speed only magnifies steering

troubles on an improperly loaded hull. A steering wheel is a wise investment for the outboarded. It provides more positive con-trol over the boat and more stable turning. Furthermore it allows you to face forward so you can devote full attention to

the road ahead. Outboarding is fun when you purchase a rig to suit your pur-pose. It's just like buying a car -you wouldn't buy a passenger car to haul produce on a farm, and you wouldn't buy a flatbed truck for pleasure driving.

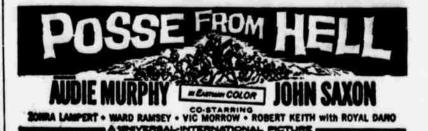
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San Angelo and to her Aunts

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Misses Joanie Frazier and

Louisa Herren poured coffee.

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cipes. Twenty-four ladies were

present to give Becky her best wishes for her future happi-

The Vera Orrick Circle of the

Mrs. Warren led the group in

prayer and Mrs. Jean Year.

nating committee composed of

Mrs. Barbara Priest, Mrs. Tet-

sie Warren, Mrs. Pat Sammons

and Mrs. Jean Yearwood was

named to secure a slate of of.

ficer nominees for the coming

ear. Mrs. Pat Davidson wa

Refreshments were enjoyed

earwood, Barbara Priest, Flo

by the following: Mmes. Jean

Henderson, Lois Turner, Cou-

illa Teague, Pat Sammons, Pat

Davidson, Tessie Warren.

Herman Sons Set

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Starting Aug. 1

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grand president of the Order of the Sons of Hermann in

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currently has some 52,000 men.

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ton o, where the first lodge was founded 100 years ago July 6.

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Carla Louise, to Robert Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Bird

A civil service was read July 17 in Cludad Acuna, Coahuila, Mexico.

The bride is a 1961 graduate of Stamford High School where she was Drill Team Captain. Prep Teen president. Circum Terreas president and a Fine The bridegroom attended rell Dick and Mr. Dick.

SUMMER ...

DRESSES

The Rainbow Sewing Club met with Annie Pearl Lusk on July 18. The Lving room was flowers. sent to the sick.

La Vern New gave this hought for the day: "The thought for the day: great thing in this old world s not so much as where we stand, as which way we are

The social hour was spent in playing several games, and singing songs which were enjoyed by all. Essie Bland drew the hostess gift.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mesdames Sallie Patterson, La Vern New, Elizabeth Andrews, Annie Taylor, Eddie Johnson. Essie Pland, Ethel Edwards. Zada Smith, Annie Pearl Lusk Annie Thomas, and a visitor

The next meeting will

Naomi SS Class Meets for Social, Business Session

Members of the Naomi Sun-lay School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the Church annex Monday night, July 24 for their monthly busi.

Repeat Vows In July 17 Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carlton of Stamford are announcing the marriage of the r daughter. Haskell High School, served three years in the U. S. Navy and is employed as a security of the opening prayer.

Mrs. Opal Dotson, president of the class, presided over the business meeting and Betty Jo Clanton led the opening prayer.

Mrs. Frances Lane gave a

very interesting devotional, her subject being "Prayer Is The couple will make their home at 1734 Beech, Abilene. Power." Verses of Scripture on prayer were quoted by mem. pers of the class.

Sandwiches, potato chips, olives, mints and Cokes were served by the hostesses, Group No. 3, to the following members: Mmes. Mattie Muriel Felker, Mary Rasco, Frances Lane, Lorene Fouts, Opal Dot. son, Brucille Nellums, Ethel Lou Shelton, Raye Scanbrough Katherine Schwartz, Claudia Mae Bland, and the teacher, Miss Betty Jo Clanton.

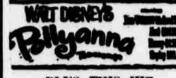
Baptist W.M.U. to ness. In Weinert

The First Baptist WMU Hostess For Workers Conference will meet with the Weinert First Baptist Church today (July 27) for a regular business session.

ime for election of officers. reports of policy and finance, and report of the scholarship committee.

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Rainbow Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Floyd Lusk

decorated with beautiful pot flowers. The hostess Mrs. Lusk, called the house to order and the meeting began by singing several songs, followed by committee reports and cards

going.

with Florence Larned.

ness and social session.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Woodring of Coleman were visitors last week in the home of Mrs. Woodring's daughter, Mrs. Mor-

Meet July 27th

The meeting will begin

wood brought an interesting program entitled "Sharing in Christian Possessions." A nom. promptly at 4:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

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Belva Jean Adkins, John W. Rogers Jr. Repeat Vows in Ceremony Here Sunday



In a double ring ceremony read in the First Baptist Church in this city, Belva Jean Adkins of Haskell became the bride of John Willard Rogers Jr. of Seymour, Sunday, July 23, at 4 p. m. The Rev. M. D. Rexrode, pastor, officiated for the nup tial rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. C. Covell Adkins and the late Mr. Adkins of Haskell, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Willard Rogers Sr. of Seymour.

Betty Rexrode was pianist for traditional wedding music during the ceremony.

The bride was given in markins of Haskell. She wore a First Baptist Church met in the gown of dacron and cotton with lease note this will be the Three of Mrs. Tessie Warren on tiny pin tucks and white Chanlace, fashloned with a sweetheart neckline with narrow lace. Her tiar a of irridescents held a shoulder silk illusion. Her accessories were white and she carried a bouquet of white orchids sur Midwestern University during feathered carnations on a white

Bible, and a white linen and lace handkerchief which had belonged to her grandmother. Mrs. Jimmy Mullins of Grand

Prairie was her sister's matron of honor. She wore an aqua dress trimmed in tiny tucks on the bodice, a white velveteen hat and white accessories. Cathy Adkins of Haskell, sis-

ter of the bride, was flower Billy Lee Prince of Seymour was best man.

Reception following the cer-emony was held at the bride's home, 501 North Avenue D. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will make their home in Seymour

after July 26. The bride is a 1960 graduate of Haskell High School and attended West Texas State at Canyon.

The bridegroom graduated from Seymour High School in 1959 and attended the Univerlength veil of imported white sity of Houston two years and was a member of the varsity football squad. He attended rounded by stephanotis and the fall semester, 1960.

After seeing the sights in

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cobb and

Aztec ruins in Aztec, N. M., and the Navajo Dam site northeast of Bloomfield. They

saw men working on the huge dam which is to be finished in

They returned to Jal, N. M.,

and from there the Haskell couple returned home on July

Tt the reunion in Moab, all

members of the immediate

Cobb family were present ex-

ept one son in law, Walter

Peebles, and the Haskell couple's oldest grandson, Jack

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Truett Cobb Family Reunion Held Recently With Children in Utah

After receiving an invitation as it was 70 years ago. from their daughters, Mrs. E. L. Bassing to accompany the Silverton, the party continued to Bloomfield, N. M., where Bassings to Utah on their vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Truett Cobb of this city left July 14 they spent the night with the Toxie Cobbs. for Jal, N. M., where Mr. Bassing works for the El Paso Gas the Jack Chapmans left the following day for Haskell, while Mr. and Mrs. Truett Cobb and Mrs. Bassing and children remained for a tour of the famed

On July 15 Mr. and Mrs. Bas-sing and children and Mr. and Mrs. Cobb left for Bloomfield, N. M., where the Haskell couple's son, Toxie Cobb, lives. They went by the way of Roswell, Hondo, Carrizo, Socorro, Albuquerque and Cuba. At Bloomfield, the party was met by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chap man and children and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cobb of Haskell.

After a brief visit there, the hapmans and Virgil Cobb family continued on to Moab. and the others remained to spend the night with Mr. and Mrs. Toxie Cobb.

They left Bloomfield the next norning for the La Salle Moun ains, near Moab, where they joined Mrs. J. L. Ford Jr. and family of El Cajon, Calif., Who had been camping in the mountains there.

They were joined at the beautiful camp by Mrs. J. W. Holland and family, another sister, Mrs. Walter Peebles and children of Pittsburg, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Chap-man and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cobb. After a bountiful picnic meal had been enjoyed, the group enjoyed games, swim-ming, and making pictures.

From the mountain camp the party went to Moab, Utah, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holland, daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Truett Cobb. The following day was spent in a family reunion and an outing on the Colorado River n Moab.

n Moab.

The following day members of the family left to return to their homes after a thoroughly their homes. enjoyable reunion together.

Members of the family from
Has kell and New Mexico re-

urned by way of Silverton. witzerland of America over the Willion Dollar Highway, a tretch of highway which resutedly cost \$1 million dollars er mile to construct.

At Silverton the party saw he old narrow gauge railroad rain, a principal attraction to ourists who visit the old minng town which remains today

this city, Sunday July 16. Open house was hosted their eight children. They are Mrs. Edd Melton, Grady, Tru-ett, M. C. and Ot's Piland, all of Abilene, also Mrs. Bernire Norman of Rule and Mrs. May Rell Benton of O'Brien and Mrs. John Bartley of Haskell.

A granddaughter, Jeanette Kav Melton and a friend, Ellen Mallard, both of Abilene, registered guests.

Other granddaughters, Linda Piland of Abilene and Patsy Bartley of Haskell, served cake The serving table was laid

with lace cloth over gold. The centerpiece arrangement was ing of our beloved of gold colored mums. The wedding cake was of white with gold trim.

All the children, their husbands and wives, greeted the guests and showed gifts. Approximately one hundred guests were registered, Mr. and Mrs. Piland receiv-

ed a telegram from Governor Price Daniel expressing congratulations and best wishes Mr. Piland and Governor Daniel attend Hardin-Simmons College at the same time years

ago.
The couple also received numerous cards from Texas, California, Idaho, Wyoming, M.ssissippi and Oklahoma, Also a card from Germany from

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Piland Obser 50th Wedding Anniversary July

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Piland longtime residents of Haskell, observed their 50th wedding MYR. E. L. Philip anniversary at their home in

They received a useful gifts Four sisters of were present Mr. Mrs. Richard Spe lie Phillips, and Scott, all of Ha Mrs. Will Collin a sister of Mr. Pi sent. Another si H. Parsons of Han able to attend be

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and Mrs. Oran Baldree of Old

Glory and Mr. and Mrs. Spitzer,

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Le-Fevre, Jill and Kent, visited

in Coleman Friday and Sat-

Mrs. John Clark, accompan-

ed by Mrs. Ben Hess, left for

Mrs. Ellen Reising and Mrs.

Joy Nierdieck attended Twirl.

ling School at McMurry last

week. She will be a senior

Mr. Fox said he underesti-

mated the power that Blue

Chip stamps would have in the

Los Angeles market, with the

result that his markets did not

draw the volume of patronage

It is interesting to note in the list of published creditors

that the largest creditor, by a

substantial margin, with the exception of a bank loan, is the

trading stamps company with which Fox Markets did busi-

The records show that this

stamp company alone is owed

This then shows up one of the

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out, they are a major part of

store overhead and must be

A business depending on a

build up there is being given something for nothing is built

on shifting sands, as it will col-

lapse when anyone comes along

and sells the idea they will

more than \$600 thousand.

he had projected.

Mary Hess in Midland.

BY MRS. DELBERT LEFEVRE Club of St. Paul's Lutheran (hurch and several guests in

is they nearly powed over be-again Friday. their home Sunday afternoon, Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wieke of Old Glory, have not gone and completely petween three Henry Hagemiester, Mrs. Mary Schronerstedt and Mrs. Emil Ecedeker of Stamford, Mrs. El. of rain fell Frimer Boedeker and Mrs. Alice and Saturday Newton of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Lehrmann, Pastor and Mrs. Scheffel, and Mr.

Lee Monse Sr . Thresa Monse. Ingleside, were

me last week-where they at-utheran Camp urday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. LeFevre and also attended the Next week, Cutting Horse Show there. like Summers, celler, and Don-to attend the Midland Sunday. There she joined Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cobb of Sweetwater eming services Zion Lutheran and son on a trip to South Texas Mrs. Hess is visiting her sister.

in the absence Glenn and two outton recently r parents. Mr. Spitzer, here

at Stamford High School next year, and will be one of the Fred Spitzer Golden Age members of the drill team.

TON AND ALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

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C. W. Harder reat interest as contemporary ess mores.

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HASKELL, TEXAS

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS Listed as patients in the

Haskell County Hospital Tues. day at noon were: From Haskell Mrs. W. H. Parsons, medical.

Mrs. Charlie Redwine, medi-From Weinert: Mrs. Cliff Dunnam, surgical. Mrs. R. H. Jones, medical.

From Rue: Carol Miller, surgical. W. E. Hollingsworth, medi-

Mrs. A. R. Lee, medical. DISMISSALS

Mrs. S. J. Mesecher, Knox City, medical; Mrs. Henry Ru. effer, Weinert, surgical: Mrs. D. H. Dewees, Knox City, med. ical; Larry Ashorn, Old Glory, medical; Kathy Rieves, Has-kell, surgical; T. J. Stone, Rochester, medical; Mrs. Fred Gilliam, Haskell, accident; Fred Gilliam, Haskell, medical; Joe Ray Stulir, Weinert, medical; Gracie Barrera, Rule, medical; Mrs. Joe Wright, Rule, medical; Philip Bowers Haskell, surgical; Mrs. G. J. Killian, Munday, medical; Mrs. Iva Mae Greenhaw, Stamford, medical: I. A. Williams, Rule, burns; Mrs. E. J. Carroll, Rule, snake bite; Mrs. Emma Saw. yers, Old Glory, medical; Mrs. Manis Pogue, Haskell, acci-dent; R. C. Ganneway, Has-kell, medical; Litta Jeanine

Redder, Munday, medical. NEW ARRIVALS Mr. and Mrs. Wayne John. son of Knox City, a girl, Dor. othy Kay, born July 18, 1961. weight six pounds, 151/2 ounces Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plair of Haskell, a boy. Nathan Wayne, born July 22, 1961 weight seven pounds, 14 ounces.

WEINERT

WEINERT WMS MEETS Weinert W. M. S. met Mon-day in the home of Mrs. V. C. Derr for a business and social meeting at 2:30 p. m. meeting was opened with pray-er by Mrs. C. C. Childress. Mrs. J. W. Liles, chairman of the nominating committee submitted the following state of officers for the new year:

Mrs Carter Tucker, first vice president, Mrs. J. A. Mayfield, second vice president, Mrs. Eddie Sanders, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Guess. publicity chairman. These of ficers were elected.

Plans were made for hosting the Haskell - Knox Worker's Conference Thursday evening. July 27. Mrs. Carter Tucker reported two new organizations, the TWA's with seven members, directed by Mrs. R. Rule Review 33 31 S. Sanders, and the Sunbeams age 4 and 5 with Mrs. Clarence Searcey, counselor. The meeting was closed with Mrs. Bill King leading the call to pray. er, closed by Mrs. J. W. Liles.

The hostess served frosted Cokes to Mrs. Bill King, Mrs. High individual, one game: G. C. Newsom, Mrs. Eddie Jim Abbott 199; Hershel Force Sanders, Mrs. C. C. Childress, and Johnny Helms (tie) 175; Mrs. N. M. Stewart, Mrs. C. Ladell Driver 172. J Williamson, Mrs. Carter Tucker, Mrs. J. W. Liles, Mrs.

Carter J. A. Mayfield and the hostess Mrs. Derr. LOCALS

Jesse George Newsom of Kansas City, Mo., has been visiting his mother, Mrs. G. C. Newsom and sister, Mrs. J. B. King and family of Munday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mayfield

returned from Illinois by way of Indiana and Louisville, Ky and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Harlamert and Frank Campbell. John A. was stationed in Louisville during World War Two. They also visited the plantation home,
"Federal Hill" of Judge Rowan, shrine of "My Old Kentucky Home," where Stephen C. Foster wrote many of his famous songs. Then to Nash ville, Te nn., Birmingham Ala., Jackson and Vicksburg, Miss. and Shreveport, La.

Mrs. E. M. Owens is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Al Robert, son in Fort Worth, who is recovering from surgery.

Commence of the Commence of th

LEON GOES UP - James Leon, Musical Director of the 1961 State Fair Musicals at Dallas, gives famed portrait painter Dmitri Vail a hand in hanging his portrait by Vail. Leon's portrait is the latest to adorn Vail's renowned Texas State Fair "Music Hall of Fame," a featured attraction at the Music Hall.

Little League Tourney Highlights

tournament was marked by hitting one batter in a game many highlights, some of which that went seven innings. Steve

Thursday Night

Opposing pitchers in the first tournament game Thursday night had the same name. Danny Walling was the winning pitcher for Crowell, while Dickie Walling was losing pitcher for Munday. Lynn Rader hit a grand slam home run in the top of the first for Crowell.

Saturday Afternoon Charles Burt was the win ning pitcher for Knox City. Johnnie Westbrook the losing p.tcher for Rule. Mike Glenn hit two home runs for Knox The City, scoring two men the first time and one the second. Knox City second baseman Ronnie Hughes caught Guy Maib's fly and ran to first base, putting runner Kittley out for a double play unassisted.

Saturday Night no-hitter for Haskell, striking Haskell,

RESULTS

Friday Night League

(tie) 2083; Rochester Reporter

Friendly City League

Barfield - Turner ... 40 80 333

High team, three games -

Gholson Grocery 2350; Fire Department 2285; M System,

Munday 2274. High individual:

F. W. Pope, 512; David Frierson 509; Tom Watson 508.

Burson Jr. 228; David Frierson

Early Bird League

High individual: Jean Year.

wood 180; Lee Burson 169;

High team; Oates 428; Lyles

High team, single game Gholson Grocery 815; Gholson Grocery 796; M System Mun-day 789. High individual: C. G.

199; Ray Snyder 191.

Guest's

M System Harry's Humble

Mary Watson 159.

405; Guest's 392.

Haskell Warehouse, 3112

Graham Electric ...31

Rochester Reporter 24

2003; Simpson Oil 1950.

Gholson Grocery ...

Fire Dept. M System, Mun.

Mobil Oil

Toliver Chevrolet . 62

Team

Oates

BOWLING

High team, 3 games: Tan-ner Grocery and Rule Review

The Area 4 Little League out 18 men, walking two and Smith singled to open the seventh and Hambleton walked Gary Lytle doubled, scoring two runs and was sent home on a double by Alberto Alvarez. Alvarez then stole third and home to end the scoring. Joe Mack Fish was the losing pitcher.

Monday Night Alberto Alvarez was the winning pitcher. In the bottom of the first Steve Smith started scoring with a home run. In the bottom of the third Hambleton hit a grand slam home run and in the bottom of the fifth Hambleton again blasted a home run with the bases undist Church in Par occupied. Paul Rios was the was in that city. losing pitcher. He was relieved in the fourth by Lupe Rios.

Pins Awarded Area Tournament Pins were awarded each All Star player and the managers from Crowell H. J. Hambleton pitched a Munday, Rule, Knox City and

VISITORS FROM FLORIDA

Visiting in the home of Mrs. May Larned recently were her son and his family, Mr. and Bank of Pampa and a past Mrs. Tommy Larned, Susan president of Pampa Chamber and Judy, of Mulberry, Florida. of Commerce. From Haskell they drove to Surviving are his wife, one man's brother, Bud Larned and family. They also planned to visit points in Old Mexico be. fore returning home.

Baptist Slate **Brotherhood** Rally Aug. 1

Annual Baptist Brotherhood Rally, August 1, will begin with registration at 3 p. m. at the Lueders Baptist Encampment grounds. Supper will be served in the cafeteria between 5:45 and 6:45 p. m., so late comers may join the group for supper and the evening ses-

Plans will include periods of recreation and fellowship so that the men of Baptist District 17 will have opportunity to visit

Afternoon sassion will be presided over by Harold Spain of Haskell, and the night session by George McDonald of Rotan, Protherhood President of Dis

Okla., architect, at 8:25 p. m. Among the outstanding speakers will be A. C. Wimpee of hood department, Baptist General Convention of Texas; Dr. W. H. Jackson, missionary to Japan; Rev. L. L. Trott, District Missions Secretary: Rev. V. D. Walters, District Director of RAs and President of the Lueders Encampment.

Bob Weissinger, music di rector of the Pioneer Drive have charge of the music for the

Others who will take part are George T. McBeth, Rotan; Ed Ponder Sweetwater; and Jim Mayfield. Weinert.

Son of Early-Day County Treasurer Here Dies

Funeral for J. E. Murfee Jr. 67. a Pampa, Texas, businessman and native of Haskell, was held July 19 at the First Meth. dist Church in Pampa. Burial

Mr. Murfee was born in Haskell, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murfee Sr., early day residents here. The el-Murfee moved to Lubbock at an early age and then as a young man to Pampa, where he married Augusta Duncan. He later owned and operated a department store in Pampa. He was chairman of the board of the First National

daughter. Mrs. Charles Cook Big Spring to visit the Florida of Pampa; two brothers; four grandchildren; and three sis-

> It is better to drive slowlythan to be driven that way.

Cub Scout Outing Scheduled at Camp Tonkawa

Cub Dad and Lad camp is being repeated at Camp Tonk awa this summer for all Cub Scouts and their fathers. On August 5-6, and August 12-13 any Cub Scout and his dad can have a wonderful weekend to-gether at the Boy Scout Camp of the Chisholm Trail Council camping together under starry skies.

Any Cub Scout dad and his son may register for either or both periods by sending their registration to the Boy Scout Office, Box 5024, Abilene, Tex. A boy and his dad are then set to join with 99 other boys and their dads for a wonderful weekend together in the open woods of the Boy Scout Camp Tonkawa.

This 24-hour period for a dad and his son will include such Principal speaker will be things as a chance to fire on Joseph R. Coleman of Tulsa, the rifle range, pull a bowstring and bust a bull on the archery range, go swimming, hike the ers will be A. C. Wimpee of woods and trails, visit the Dallas, associate in the Broth chipping grounds of the Tonkawa Indians, get in a boat or canoe and take off across the lake, or attend an evening campfire under the stars. The couple will check into

Camp Tonkawa on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 P. M., receive their tent and be assigned an area to pitch the tent. Set up their cots or beds for the Bapt st Church, Abilene, will night and then take off for a direct a men's choir before swimming session to cool off. Coleman speaks, and will also The entire camp is theirs to do with as they see fit until after breakfast the next day at which time they will check in their tent and return to their home Church together. Their meals
Theme for the day will be will be prepared in the dining
That the World May Know."

That the World May Know."

Tonkawa, unless they catch fish, in which case they will community in time to go to prepare their own fish.

This is really a chance for a dad to get away from every-thing and spend a weekend with his own son out where his son wants to go. So dad, round up some bedding and the rest of your camping gear, and make off for Camp Tonkawa for the weekend with your son.

A bee, loaded with honey slows down from his normal speed of 35 MPH to 10 MPH. A loaded motorist would do

Young People of Church of Christ Host Lake Service

Young people of the Haskell Church of Christ are hosts for a Lakeside Devotional to be held this evening, (July 27) at The Anchor in Scott Memorial Park at Lake Stamford.

Invited as guests are the young people of all Churches of Christ in this area. Program for the evening will in. clude an outdoor meal, fellow. ship, singing and devotional

Phone Company, Workers, Sign New Contract

Communications Workers of America and General Tele-phone Company of the South-west reached final settlement on a new one-year contract July 20. Affected are 2,767 employees throughout the fivestate area of the Company's operations.

Final agreement came about on the closing date of the old contract which ran to midnight of July 20, 1961, and were continuous during the period except for a two-week recess in June that was necessitated by pressing Union business.

The major issue was wages and the new contract includes a general wage adjustment for all of the employees in the bar-gaining unit. Resulting wage increases range from 2 cents an hour to 13 cents an hour generally depending upon the employee's job classification and length of employment service. The Company estimates that the wage adjustment averages 5.5 cents an hour for the bar. gaining unit, and that it will in-crease the Company's annual payroll costs by some \$349,999.

VISITORS FROM AUSTIN Mrs. Robert Arnold and

children, Scott, Diane and Marilyn, of Austin spent last week here in the home of Mrs. Arthur Edwards, mother of Mrs. Arnold. Monday, Mrs. Arnold accompanied her son Scott to a summer camp in Gainesville, and Diane and Marilyn are remaining for a month's visit with rs. Edwards.

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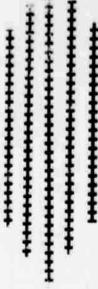
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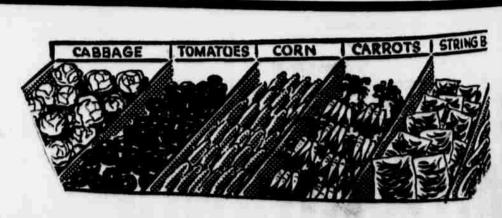
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STATT home on Saturday. were united double ring

ATTEND WEDDING

Out-of-towners attending the Campbell-Wyatt wedding Sat-Rule First urday evening were: Mrs. W. J. Hester,

mother of the groom, of Pauls Valley, Okla. Mrs. L. O. Wyatt Sr., Judy Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Harrison and children, Denice

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necklines and of Austin.

Mrs. Bill Ballenger and baby daughter are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cox rellow organiza eir brief veils. while Mr. Ballenger is in summer camp. The Ballengers live rangements of at Council Bluff, Iowa.

Weekend visitors in the home an Ushers and of Mr. and Mrs. John Estes Robert Moore were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Back Dennis Harri- and sons of Lubbock and Mr. my, brother in- and Mrs. Jerry McGee of Midand land.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Pry of Lubbock spent the weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odus O'Pry and Mr. and Pry and Phyl- Mrs. Bill Yarborough.

Mrs. Virginia Williams of Seminole has been visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed C. Shive of Cloud, and Mr. Cloud,

> Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kittley and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kittley are vacationing at different points

sut with a in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Elmore and family are vacationing in San Antonio, Austin, Houston and Arkansas.

Haskell Woman Grows Peaches, he bridegroom Plums, at Home d Texas Tech

moisture when needed, a boon possible to avoid the rush. to Haskell farmers this year has also benefitted local gardeners and fruit growers with one of the best fruit and vege-

table crops in years.

An outstanding example was provided this week by Mrs. M. O. Brinlee, who brought to The Free Press several large peaches and a jar of jelly, all the products of her orchard at

the Brinlee home here. The peaches were from a heavily bearing tree in the ionsible for back yard. The jelly was made or debts incurrby Mrs. Brinlee from wild except myself. plums also growing in her back

Amateur Rodeo Set Aug. 10-12 At Hamlin

The Hamlin Junior Chamber of Commerce will stage an Amateur Rodeo in that city on August 10, 11 and 12 at the Hamlin Riding Club Arena, Charles Absher, club president, announced this week.

Highlights of the big three day show will be a Wild Mare Race and a Tri-County 12 and under flag race. The Wild Mare Race will pit three men against a mare and they must saddle and ride her to the end of the arena and back. The first team back across the finish line wins. There will not be an en-

Time to Plan for School This Year

It may seem early, but school is just around the corn er and parents with children entering for the first time should begin preparing right

The right preparation for those first school days is vital to the future satisfaction and adjustment of your child to his new environment.

If he has an older brother sister, the task will be easie But there are many steps for Cormick and Chris, Mrs. Tom | getting ready for school which should be taken before Septem

> Some effort should be may to make it clear to the child that he will be on his ownwithout Mom and Dad there to watch over him all the timeday of school.

of your local school and find arises with the sun during this out what is the predominant period. mode of dress. If all the boys wear long pants, by all means able commuter might disagree

his classmates will make fun ple once believed. of him.

portant. When school starts, allow enough time in the morning for a wholesome weather is so hot, but it is a breakfast. A good breakfast reason why we pay any attenincludes citrus fruit or juice milk, whole grain cereal or

bread, eggs or bacon or both. leisurely and pleasant, too. The new adventure of school is pretty fast paced, but mealtime offers an opportunity for the about 50,000 times as dense as family to puse and enjoy being

Now is the time to check If Campbell of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Prewit garding vaccinations or other and sons have returned from health measures and take care of them well in advance. your school's requirements relso many Texas school

> tricts require proof of age for first year students in the form of a certified birth certificate. You may obtain a copy from your local registrar, county clerk, or from the Section on Records and Statistics. Texas State Department of Health,

> 410 East 5th Street, Austin. Send one dollar with the name of the child, his or her date of birth, place of birth. father's name, and mother's

maiden name. It would be a good idea to get a copy of your youngster's Seasonal weather and ample birth record just as soon as

these events the show will include tie down calf roping, ribbon roping, bareback bronc riding, sponsor's barrel racing, and bull riding. Entry fees for the show are \$6.00 for the wild mare race with a \$25 pot each night, \$11 for the roping and barrel events and \$10 for the riding events, Contestants are urged to call or write Dewey Nunley, Box 5, or SP 4-2232,

The performances will start at 7:30 each night and the admission will be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. Reserved seats will be 50

The show will get underway on Thursday with a big street parade at 4 p. m. Trophies will be given to the top riding clubs in the parade.

Period of Sticky, Hot Weather

ren's soris, and their siginditioning units - the "dog

Gone are the perfect days of June and in their place are a weather that clings from early July to mid-August.

You might have guessed it was the Greeks who gave us the a good while before that first name for this summer misery. World Book Encyclopedia says

Of course, the uncomfort make sure your youngster has and insist that the days were Make sure everything is most likely to get rables at this large enough, but not baggy or time, as some superstitious peo

Sirius, the brightest star in Proper nutrition is very im the heavens, radiates about 27 to 30 times as much light as the sun. That's not why the tion at all to the star.

Another reason is that Sirius which is the head of the con-Lunch and dinner should be stellation Canis Major, or Great Dog, doesn't travel a lone. It has a companion star made up of material that is water. One cubic inch of material from this star would weigh about one ton on the

earth. This fat friend was the first such "white dwarf" star dis-

try fee charged in the 12 and under flag race and prizes will Public, Not Farmer, Would Lose HK Ranches of Snyder and Rotan will furnish the bucking stock for the show. Besides Most If Farm Program Abolished

BY JOHN C. WHITE State Commissioner of Agriculture

How is it that the American farmer keeps getting it in the neck repeatedly and increasingly as being a burden on taxpayers, a depressant on the economy, a costly necessity for the nation?

It is most nikely that those who malign the farmer as being a drain on the country's pocketbook don't realize that it is the public-not the farmif farm programs should be a-

What about surpluses? The fact that surpluses are produced-and that alone-holds retail prices for many foods as low as they are today. The 'Dog Days' Bring slightest shortage would result in sky rocketing consumer

> This is but one instance in which farm programs work are some others

Water reservoirs and flood to wreak havor by flooding program, probably doesn't realize the series of reservoirs which regulate the water in upper reaches of the river were charged to the farmer on whose land they are located. The farmer may get little or no benefit from the reservoirs-but they are charged to the farm program.

School Lanches. Every citizen's child who eats at a public school cafeteria is benefitted Clothing should be given the ancients derived the name by low-cost meals made up much thought. Check the habits from the dog star, Sirius, which partially from surplus products given to the school and charged to the farm program.

Foreign aid and military as sistance. Billions of dollars worth of foreign aid programs so named because dogs are and military assistance for other countries are paid for with agricultural commodities, the cost of which is charged to farm programs.

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million dollars a year accrues

to other countries.

Consumer Services. Research on preparation and handling of food for the housewife's benefit is billed to the farm program. Inspection of meats and other food products. charged to the farm program. s primarily for the benefit of the non-farm population.

Conserving national resource primarily for the public. Here ex. The soil and water of our land is our most vital posses Nearly all the cost of control. The city dweller who conservation work on soil and lives near a river which used | water is charged to the farm

> been called the greatest stabillzing influence in the world's economy. If we had not the assurance of abundant food in our nation, chaos would be felt throughout the world. That food supply must be sustained, for by sustaining it and those who produce it, we sustain ourselves and our families.

O'Brien Airman

LACKLAND AFB. Texas-Airman Stevie Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommas Howeth of Gen. Del., O'Brien, Texas, many people realize that part has been assigned to a unit of of the cost of the milk and the Air Training Command at dairy products used by our Perrin AFB, Texas, for train-armed forces is charged a ing and duty as an Administration of the control of the co tion Clerk. He recently com USAF Aerospace Force.

pleted basic military training

Airman Hayes attended O'-Brien High School.

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Wimberley of Albany and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sloan of Has. write to STUDIO GIPL kell were visitors the parkell were visitors the past week ents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wimberly and Ruby of 29 32p Haskell

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Pfc. Leslie Baitz With Army Unit In Korea

U. S FORCES IN KOREA, (AHTNC) Army PFC Leslie E. Baitz, whose wife, Kay, lives on Route 1. Sagerton, Texas, recently was assigned to Company A.Signal Long Battalion, in Korea.

A diesel engine mechanic in the company, he entered the Army in July 1960 and completft. flat bed, heavy duty with ed basic training at Fort Ord,

The 24-year-old soldier whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Raphelt, live on Rt. One, Stamford, is a 1955 graduate of the Stamford High School.

RETURN TO CALIFORNIA AFTER VISIT HERE

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Commissioner's salary, other salaries and wages, social security, \$1,546.00. Road and Bridge No. 3

Commissioner's salary, other salaries and wages, electricity, right-of-way and expense, social security, \$1,016.56. Road and Bridge No. 4 Commissioner's salary, other

salaries and wages, electricity culverts, gravel and caliche, motor fuel, repairs and upkeep of equipment, tires and tubes, grader blades, right-of-way expense, hauling, social security, \$2,688,78

FM Lateral Road No. 1 Motor fuel, parts and repairs tires and tubes, grader blades supplies, gravel, hauling and machine hire, culverts, mach inery purchase and payment

FM Lateral Road No. 2 Motor fuel, parts and repairs grader blades, supplies culverts, \$1,341.07. FM Lateral Road No. 3

Motor fuel, parts and repairs grader blades, supplies, gravel. post and fence, culverts, \$1.-188.60.

Rule Schools To Begin New Term On August 28

BY FAYE DUNNAM Rule Public Schools will be gin the new school term Monday August 28, with buses run-

ning their regular schedule. Monday will be a skeleton sche dule with classes running until about 2 p. m. Holidays set are: Monday, Sept. 4 for Labor Day; Nov 23, 24 for Thanksgiving: Dec

21 through January 1 for Christ-mas; one day in March for Oil Pelt Teachers Meeting; April 20 and Monday April 23 for Easter, Eighth Grade graduation exercises will be May 18. High School baccalaureate exercises will be Sunday, May 20 and Commencement on Monday night, May 21.

The faculty is complete. The teachers are

Grade School: Anna Decker, Betty Jo Allison, Mary Louise Garlington, Mary Sue Henry. Geraline Pool, Saleta Horton Lonelle McCandless, Ray Fullenwider, Grade school coach; Musetta Carrol and Lawon Beakley, principal.

High School: Thomas Kutch Veeta Mathis, Anna Mae Rob ers, Peggy Kittley, Faye Dunnam, Jerry Estep, coach; Dav id Garlington, principal; Connor Horton, superintendent. Colored School: Flora Reed and Erthylene Williams.

Fifth Sunday Singing Planned At Rule Church

Arrangements have been completed for having an "old time" Fifth Sunday Singing at the Calvary Baptist Church in Rule on Sunday, July 30, start. ing at 2:30 p. m.

Sponsors announce that a large attendance is expected and that an excellent program s being planned.

Everyone who enjoys good singing and music is invited to attend and take part in the

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Bond Sales In County Total \$15,090 in June

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At Rotary Club of the first six months of 1961 over the same period of 1960.

Sales in Haskell County totaled \$15,090 for the month of ers Home Administration procent of the 1961 goal for the bers and guests of the Rotary according to J. M. Crawford, chairman of the Haskell County Savings Bond

Hard Downpours Send July Rains Toward Record

Weekend rains ranging from 2.77 to 3,50 inches have boosted the July total to a near record mark, while setting farmers further behind in their battle against weeds and grass in field crops.

The heavy downpours also damaged terraces in some ar. eas, flooded streets and roads and caused considerable dam. age to farm roads in some parts of the county,

Because of previous heavy rains in recent days, Friday Saturday's and downpours caused streams and creeks to overflow and sent additional floodwaters into already_full Lake Stamford.

Heaviest rain came Friday afternoon, with more than one inch falling within the space of an hour. The downpour contin-ued at intervals through Friday night and until mid_morn_ ing Saturday.

Semi_finals in Little League tournament play, scheduled Friday night, were postponed due to the heavy rains, were resumed Saturday night

VISIT IN J. M. SLOAN HOME LAST WEEK

Mrs. C. W. Hill and children Carl and Mickey Jo of Lubbock spent a few days last week in the home of Mrs. Hill's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sloan.

FHA Program Is Speaker's Topic

Objectives and some of the principal features of the Farm-June, which represents 70,0 per gram were outlined for mem-Club at the noon luncheon and meeting Thursday by Wm. E. (Bill) Lawson, FHA adminis-trator for Haskell and Stone-

wall Counties.

President R. A. Lane re minded members of the visit of District Governor Briggs Todd on July 27, and urged at-tendance of all members at club assembly on the evening qualified to take care of any of July 26.

Members voted to again sponsor the Kiddies Pet Parade steadily in Houston, in connection with the Merch ant's Christmas Program, and agreed to offer \$15 in prizes in an annual Kite Flying Contest for Haskell kiddies.

In a continuing series of alks on Rotary Information, Henry Withers brought an interesting report on the 4-Way Test, one of the cardinal tenets of Rotary.

Program Chairman Bill Rat liff introduced the guest speak er, Lawson. The FHA administrator explained that the loan program was first set up in 1930 to provide farm financing which regular credit sources could not supply.

Some 181,000 farm families

worked their farms with FHA credit during the fiscal year 1960, Lawson said. He gave out pamphlets containing a concise sketch of the loan program and the various types of loans available from FHA.

A guest at the meeting was Moat Baird, a Rotarian of St. Petersburg, Fla.

RECENT VISITORS IN HENRY SMITH HOME

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith several days last week were children, Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Smith, Douglas and Gregory of Madison, Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hugh Smith of Lub. book, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pate. Pam and Karen of Denton. Oth. er visitors were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. King and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. King of Idalou, also Mrs Bertha Smith and Billy Smith of Goodlett, Texas, and Mrs. H. M. Stone of Haskell. On Fri. day, Mrs. Smith and Fred took the Don Smiths to Denton, where they took a plane Satur. day for Chicago, Ill., and drove from that city to their home in Madison.

ATTENDING FIREMEN'S TRAINING SCHOOL

City Fireman Floyd (Satch) Lusk is in College Station this week, where he is attending the annual session of the State Firs. man's Training School held at A&M College.

IN APPRECIATION We would like to take this

means of expressing our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown us during the death of our loved one. We are deeply grateful for the many prayers, comforting words, beautiful floral tributes and to those who prepared food and came to our homes and helped in so many ways. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered

Mrs. Covell Adkins and Children and The Brothers and

In 1960, there were nine days on which nobody died in Texas traffic, the largest number of "Deathless Days" in any single year since 1945. In 1959, there was only one "Deathless Day."

Of the 2,254 Texas traffic victims last year, 1,661 were men, 593 were women. Of that total, 1,986 were drivers, 827 were passengers, 311 were pe-destrians, and 30 others.

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TV, Radio Service Technician Now With Frazier's

G. T. Hosea, formerly Brownwood, Texas, TV and Radio Service Techinician, is now associated with Frazier's Appliance, according to an an-onuncement made this week by Mr. and Mrs. Barney Fra-

Mr. and Mrs. Hosea and 8year-old son, have moved to Haskell and are residing at 1207 North Avenue K. They are members of the First Baptist

Mr. Hosea is employed in the Service Department at Fra-zier's Appliance. He has had 13 years of experience, and is service problem. For the past several years he has worked Corpus Teague and Brown-Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Frazier invite their friends and customers to stop by their place of business, and get acquainted with Mr. Hosea.

Three Deer Now Allowed Hunters In 14 Counties

Texas hunters will be able to kill three deer, the third antlerless deer to be known as bonus deer, in at least 14 Texas counties, in the upcoming sea-son starting Nov. 16. These are counties under regulatory authority where there is an overpopulation of deer, and efforts will be made to bring sex ratio into balance by special permit for a third deer.

These counties include Band era, Crockett, Edwards, Llano, Mason, Medina and Sutton counties in the Edwards Plateau regulatory district; Comal, Dimmitt and Zavala counties in the South Texas regulatory district: Freestone, Robertson and Grimes counties in the Trinity Brazes regulatory district; and Bosque county in the Possum Kingdom district.

The bonus deer tag must be obtained from a landowner, where the area has been designated as having a surplus of deer. The harvest of doe deer will be permitted in most of will be held in the County Comthe other counties under regulatory authority, and these permits will be available from the landowner after census counts have been made. It is possible that bonus deer may be available in several other counties where the regulatory authority takes effect after August 28. The bonus deer allowance will be the first in a quarter of a Haskell County ... century, by which it has been legal to kill three deer in Tex-as. It is interesting to note, ac Col. and Mrs. Jas. cording to H. D. Dodgen, executive secretary of the Game & Fish Commission, that bonus deer will be permitted in Freestone, Grimes and Robertson counties, which a few years ago had been completely shot out of deer. They were restocked under a management program which has resulted in the comeback.

The Commission also voted authority to the executive secretary of the Commission to set the upcoming waterfowl season within the bracket approved by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which will be announced in mid-August.

The mourning dove season will open in the North Zone on Sept. 1 and continue for 60 days. In the South Zone, it will open Oct. 7 and continue 60 days, except in those counties where white-winged dove hunting will be permitted Sept. 8, 9 and 10. It will be legal to hunt mourning doves during this this special whitewing season. but these three days will be charged off the length of the regular season in those coun-

The Commission also voted to permit the use of dogs in taking deer in Hardin, Jasper, Liberty, Orange, Polk and Tyer counties. Jefferson Montgomery counties in the South Texas regulatory area were not included in the dog

hunting permit.

The Commission agreed to withhold setting the quail season and bag limits pending further investigation of this year's crop of birds. This season will be set at the regular fall meeting, October 6.

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Final Rites Held At Rochester For Mrs. Webb

Funeral rites for Mrs. Mary E. Webb. 93, longtime resident and earlyday school teacher in and earlyday achool teacher held identification papers. Mrs. Wal. at the Rochester Methodist ter Larned. Mail to Maggie Church Tuesday, July 18. with Larned, Box 541, Haskell, Tex. the pastor, Rev. Rodney Wil-

liams, officiating. Burial was in the Rochester Cemetery with Hob Smith Funeral Home of that city charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Webb died July 17 in the Haskell County Hospital after a short illness. She had lived in the Roches-

ter area since 1909 and was the widow of the late N. B. Webb. earlyday merchant and cotton buyer who died in 1951. Mrs. Webb was a member of the Methodist Church

She is survived by one son. Dr. Robert W. Webb of Dallas; two sisters; several nephews and neices, including Mrs. Arlos Weaver of Haskell

Attending Farm Bureau School In Mineral Wells

Attending the Texas Farm Bureau Institute and Training School this week in Mineral Wells, are Myrtis Ivey and Mary Lee Sorrells. The train. ing school is held each year by the Texas Farm Bureau to ed. ucate local Farm Bureau leadership on the fundamental purposes and procedures of the organization and orient them on current agricultural issues. Theme of this years' Institute is "The Challenge of Change."

Some of the instructors will be Harry Bryson of the AFBF office in Chicago, Dr. Geo Ben. son, president of Harding Col. lege, Searcy, Ark., and staff personnel instructors. Mrs. Ivey is the new assist

ant secretary of the local coun. ty organization, A. R. Eaton, president, advised,

NOTICE OF COUNTY BUDGET HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a hearing on the county budget missioners Court Room on August 22, 1961 at 10:00 o'clock a. m. to set the budget for the year 1962. Any one desiring to attend the hearing or examine the budget or court records is invited to do so.

By order of the Commission. ers Court of Haskell County. Jim Alvis, County Judge

Col. and Mrs. Jas. A. Isbell and son, Jimmy, left the latter part of last week for Oklahoma City. Okla., where Col. Isbell has been assigned to Oklahoma City Air Force Base, after spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Isbell and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pierson. Col. Isbell was transferred to the Oklahoma City base from Dobbins Air Force Base at Marietta, Ga.

SPECIAL NOTICE The American Legion, Rog-

ers - Cox Post No. 221, of Haskell meets first and third Thursday nights. Members are urged to attend. Veterans: Join Today

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SPENDING VACATION IN OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Abelds and son Buford visited in Ol ney and Bridgeport the first of the week, and are spending the remainder of the week vi siting the Haskell man's father in Western Oklahoma. Abeldt is mechanical superintendent and Linotype operator for The Free Press

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