

EVENTY-SEVEN

Graduation Glory Road Traveled By 37 Seniors

Five Haskell seniors were mittee and vote of the student importance of their being put School's 78th annual com- lain of the Legion's 13th distmencement here Monday hight rict of Texas.

Schools Robert R. Ling award- ceived from the Business and ed scholarships to Nancye Professional Women's Club of Thomas Holden played the pro-Brite and Bobby Herren, vale- Haskell the second annual cash cessional and recessional indictorian and salutatorian, re- scholarship award of that or- strumental music spectively, of the 1963 Senior ganization to help toward tui- 37 sedate seniors formed an Class. Nancye, daughter of tion and books in her first year academic line in black caps Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Burson, of college. She was selected with black and gold tassels Sr, had a four year average of on her qualifications for pur- and black gowns to move into 93.36. Bobby, son of Mr and suing a business education de- and out of the commencement Mrs. C. H. Herren, Sr., com- gree. piled a 92.20 average

Seniors Sandra Letz, daugh- valedictory flawlessly deliverter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin ed as a portrait in prose with Letz, and Phill Bowers, son of deft verbal strokes, Nancye Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bowers, Brite, the valedictorian, told both honor graduates with Oscar Wilde's story of the scholastic averages above 90 "Nightinggale And The Rose." per cent for four years, were illustrating things learned by awarded the American Legion graduating seniors through the citizenship medals and the school years from parents, kell choral group, and the Sen-honor of having their names teachers, and friends. Her jor Class. Senior John Kiminscribed on a permanent valedictory cautioned a bout brough concluded the exercises plaque kept in the Haskell the need for avoiding the pit-High School trophy case in the falls of sacrificing an entire with the benediction. ninth annual presentation of lifetime for futile things. It Juniors who led the proces-

allion Marks

signally ronored as they joined body, were presented by Henry in their proper places and in classmates in receiving Druesedow, immediate past proper sequence diplomas from Principal W. P. commander of the American McCollum at Haskall High Legion here and present chap- dress, Valedictorian Brite em-

Pauline Baird of Haskell, and ductive life Superintendent of Haskell Conway Baird of Munday, re-

In a refreshingly unique

these citations. The citizenship pointed up instaed the search- sional and recessional were honors, judged on honor, cour-age, scholarship, leadership basic values and fundamental Helen Elliott, and Sammy Lar-and service, by a faculty com- characteristics of life, and the ned.

phasized the need for turning The first graduating class at Pamela Baird, a senior honor learning and buckling down the high school here was in student and daughter of Mrs. early in preparation for a pro-

> Seniors Bassett Owens and by which exercises, held in the First Baptist Church of Haskell.

Graduating Senior David Anderson gave the invocation. Salutatorian Herren welcomed the huge assembly of parents and friends who crowded the church sanctuary. Songs were presented by the Graduating Nine Teens, well-known Hasior Class. Senior John Kimwith the benediction



PICTURE OF SOME 'LOOKERS' LOOKING AT PICTURES - These lovely lasses from Rule were caught by an Abilene Reporter-News cameraman last Wednesday afternoon in the act of noting the results of a picture-taking session in a downtown Abilene photo booth while doing the city on a class party. All sophomores at Rule High School, they are, from left, Patsy Clark, Kenny Ross, Carol Gann, and Claire Wright.

FW&DC Railroad 'Sells' Us The Depot For A Dollar

Haskell's dilapidated depot, which holds a heart full of nostalgic memories for many an oldtimer in this area, is being "sold" to the people of Haskell "for a consideration of one dollar," Ellis L. Simmons, of Fort Worth, vice president of the Fort Worth and Denver Railway Company, has notified leaders of the movement to

secure possession of the vintaged station.

Plans to move the depot and rday. tourist center have snowballed Springs Roundup here, Wa -Judging begins at 9 a. m. in ever since word was volced mon McBroom, hustling Ha

Of Action," Jaycee of Month

For his dedicated efforts a handling the mountainous d tails of staging the recent a -restore it as a museum and nual Jaycee - sponsored Rive Commerce.

Fields' Home About Varmint, Trappers The Deg Won't Go Out On A Limb - Quarter Horse Show Set June 7 Annual Meeting Martin a Minate mon-

W. W. Fields. It

MENOBIAL-A. C. Pierson, president of the Has-

Bank, and member of a pioneer Haskell family,

m with Mrs. J. U. Fields, beneath the Texas hist-

metallion placed on her home at 401 North Avenue

mition ceremonies last Thursday night to the rev-

ed the late J. U. Fields and his father, Captain

Confederate war hero. The Fields residence, home

Mrs Fields, a past president of the Texas Federa-

Clubs, is the first medallion designated building

in the soil of this Melvin Vojkufka, president, ground. a president of the has announced.

al Bank, paid

revered memory Here On Monday Haskell County's nocturnal and Sparks had plenty of ex- how to second-guess a "no nemesis was a "no show" as perience with "lions (moun- show" varmint who hadn't Annual meeting of the Has- government trappers came and tain) and trapped lots of them. showed his "handiwork" in four Owniy's first des-Annual meeting of the Has-shistorical me-kell County Chapter, Ameri-can Cancer Society, will con-can Cancer Society fundational trappers cante and the predator's ways days. Cagily refused to go out on a takes a month or more. Then, can Cancer Society fundation to the second state of the second state of

and Cancer Society, will con-tagenty related to go on on a latter a month of more. Then, were at 8 p. m. Monday, June time-but said they wished the getting him is the easiest at the community Room of a chiur many 3 in the Community Room of a transformer the Haskell National Bank, Mrs. guess on the beas's back-the five file. The Haskell National Bank, Mrs. guess on the beas's back-the Haskell National Bank, Mrs.

Melvin Vojkufka, president, Meanwhile, well-founded re-At this meeting, a new slate ports of the vanisher's exist-At this meeting, a new slate ports of the vanisher's existto the late J. U. of officers will be presented by ence continued to crop up. It time trapper to Haskell County whom Pierson was the nominating committee, af- was a panther this time, said to report June 1 after the Com-ter which balloting will take to have been seen Monday af-many years in com- ter which balloting will take to have been seen Monday af-missioners' Court authorized On Alcoholism

Seventh annual Haskell Horse Show, quarter horse division, which is American Quarter Horse Association approved,

will be staged in the Sheriff's Posse Arena here on Friday June 7, it was announced Saturday

area

ed.

the Haskell County Sheriff's around that Simmons and kell Jaycee, Tuesday night w Posse sponsored event The members of the execute named "Jaycee of the Month" Sheriff's Posse is the renowned committee of the Burlington here at the monthly Ladies riding club which carries Has- Lines might bend an attentive Night gathering of this comkell's colors to rodeo parades ear to the proposal as a town munity's Junior Chamber of and grand entries over a wide and county wide effort.

an animate mon-

arly lauded the fantemporary, Cap-Pields, Confederate whose brilliant capionter West Texan his own father, M. founder of the bank m now heads, were

and that members of the medi- noon. d, religious, civic, delubleader cal profession throughout the aghout Texas, past the Texas Federamomen's Clubs, and ber third term as coming year.

The 1963 cancer crusade turing her 55 years Haskell County is rapidly col. the Magazine schowledged and dedicatory tribute huband and his faer home, a stately tin 1910, to which a bride in June

canvass have reported. , and in which she mery day of her life ime, became, along Mins and solid stone fof now nearly 600 Texas marked for mervation. last report, the totals for this own father and year stood at less than \$2,000, who built the as Mrs. Walker appealed to of its attacker; said all their the carintorious while this thing manaded home, both cancer crusaders and indiv- investigation showed the south- sure like to see this thing the home, both cancer crusaders and indiv- east part of Haskell County is cleared up," the Judge conthe Confederate iduals desiring to participate east part of Haskell County is cleared up," the Judge con- County Courthouse will be closed Thursday in observance her to the same to mail their checks directly "alive with coyoles." time to Haskell the to her, RFD 8, Haskell.

1890, and both bea the present gen- Might Live," means "all that and on Page 10) it implies, literally," she said LCEMETERY ENDOWMENT Very Versed Viewer Vocalizes

spment endeavors place. A new board of direct- ternoon in a thicketed pasture his coming. Those plans were ors will be elected, and new in ranch country immediately deferred when a petition seekcommittees appointed.

tional, service, campaign, pub- County Judge Jim Alvis near Munday told Judge Alvis the issue was certified. chairmen will be presented. Mrs. Vojkufka emphasized of a man informing him he cancer group's annual session, the lake late Monday after- to move in the next day, but Hall here.

story would allow, and left place in line" when the traper, drive chairman, reported topping assignments earlier this county. Thursday, but announcement of slated. They scoured the cirnot be made until all team calf-killing and grabbing have the people of the county to vote

Goal of the Haskell County ing conclusions: Furnished in- about the trapper." rmation and material to pre- He also urged that if and request." been to "better our best,' vent "repeats" of stock loss when stock harming incidents which was a most successful to the farmers and ranchers occur that he be notified im-\$2800 contributed last year in who have been hit; declared mediately in order that the a drive conducted under the the carcass of the calf found large list of competent volun- sponsor an active educational leadership of Mrs. Walker. At on the J. B. Marr place was teers he has on hand might be program on the methods of "too far gone" to make any immediately notified in order coping with alcohol determination of the identity to pick up a fresh trail left by as Mrs. Walker appealed to of its attacker; said all their the carnivorous culprit. "I'd

> "The only way," Eilard said, trapper." He explained that he section still trying to figure business Friday.

will do it as soon as possible,

to this area as quickly as their understanding of this. In other nounced, nitments in their 65-county words. Haskell County "lost its

ing to a close, Mrs. T. C. Walk- late Tuesday to meet other per hiring became an issue in In the light of the situation,

ing action making the follow- the true verdict on their wishes

cluded.

Meanwhile, the more eager of the Memorial Day holiday, 20% and 10%. Mrs. Walker stressed that "you are going to find your stalkers were still on the per- County Judge Jim Alvis antevelopers of the the motto, "Give, That Others predator is with a full time sonal prowl in the southcast nounced. They will reopen for

Under the sponsorship of of Amarillo, will judge this south of Lake Stamford, ac- ing public approval or rejec- the Haskell Jaycees, the Has- year's show, which will have 17 Annual reports of the educa- cording to a report received by tion of the trappers working kell Chapter, Alcoholics Anon- halter classes and seven per- that the Railway Company will the area was circulated and ymous and Dr .T. W. Williams, licity, and medical services Clovis Winchester, who lives the calling of an election on county health physician, will direct the program at an open "If you do sanction use of a meeting to which the public is Mullino of Rochester, horse that all interested citizens are glimpsed the animal gunnin' trapper in your vote on June invited next Tuesday night, cordially invited to attend the through the thicket fringing 22, we probably won't be able June 4, in American Legion

The program concerning the Predatory Animal Control depending on the completion of causes of alcoholism and recounty have a special invita- Authority Supervisor H. D. a program elsewhere or shift habilitation of alcoholics betion to join in the planning for Ellard and his assistant, Tom in personnel," Ellard explain- gins at 7:30 p. m., Jaycee achievement of goals for the Sparks, both of Lubbock, came ed. "I'd appreciate the people's President Bud Lane has an-

Alcoholics Anonymous does not provide information unless asked for it," Lane said, "and we think the work this organfinal contribution totals can- cumscribed area where recent Judge Alvis Wednesday asked ization does is phenomenal. We firmly believe a public captains of the county - wide occurred and took the follow- in strength on June 22 to "get meeting on this subject will be tremendously beneficial, therefore it is being staged at our

> Purpose of the meeting is to initiate a Jaycee safety and health committee project to

Courthouse Closing

All offices in the Haskell

Gene George, AQHA judge,

formance classes with a tro- sell this structure to the people phy and five ribbons being a- of Haskell . . . with the underwarded in each class, Felix standing that the building will be removed from our propershow superintendent, announc- ty

All horse entries should be sent to Fred Gilliam, Haskell the secretary of the Sheriff's Posse organization and member of the Horse Show Committee.

registered Quarter Horses, except that foals, yearlings and

two-year-olds which are listed in the Appendix Registry, are eligible to show. Horses three years or older, geldings excepted, must have a registration number. Geldings need railroad."

only to be registered in the Appendix Registry. For performance classes,

Appendix Registration is sufficient for all horses. Entry fees range from \$8 per horse in halter classes to

\$22.50 in the cutting horse contests, with \$7.50 deducted for stock and office fees and balance jackpotted. Barrel race entries are \$10, plus \$3 office jackpotted and split 40%, 30%,

Stalls, which are available on June 6, are free on a first come, first served basis.

In a letter to Porter Oakes. editor of the Haskell Free Press, Vice President Simmons said he was "glad to tell you

perhaps as late as August this year in Rice Springs Arena first before the building will May 16-18, was branded a su be available, and in the mean- cess from every standpoint time, Superintendent (Harold) and much of the credit was Moyer (division superintendent given to McBroom and his of Wichita Falls) will work out committee.

with you."

visit and do appreciate so people of Haskell toward our

ber of Commerce's new proj-

Williams, longtime civic leader here; Mrs. Bailey Toliver, Progressive Study Club representative and originator of the restoration idea: and others here Tuesday were effusive in their expressions of charge, with entrance fees gratitude for the cooperation of railroad officials in further-

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More than 50 Jaycees and their wives, at a dinner session at which President Bud Lane presided, were present for the presentation of the accolade to McBroom by Vice President Jesse Priest, chairman of the committee of selection.

The annual roundup and rc-Simmons said it would be deo event, a three - day stand

Priest, a state highway pa-The railroad official con- troiman headquartered here cluded his message by declar- and active civic leader, is ing, "I greatly enjoyed our serving as coordinater of an effort on Javcees' part here to much the kindly feeling of the secure permission from the Haskell Sheriff's Pener present leasees, to sub-lease the P Springs Arena in order prosecute a renovation and

> "Our desire is to make it a first class rodeo plant," Priest declared. The Jaycees want the privilege of the arena's actual use only during rodeo week each spring, it was pointed out. "It could be otherwise open and available to all prospective users the rest of the year," Priest said.

President Lane has named Priest to head a group to con-Simmons, Moyer, and Keith fer with the executive com-Summers, division freight mittee of the Sheriff's Ponse to agent, recently visited Haskell crystalize thinking on this desired community project.

PRAYERS OF THANKS MARK ANNIVERSARY OF TORNADO

Cloud-conscious Haskell, still bris was scattered over an area showing the scars of a devast- extending as far as 10 miles ating tornado which knifed its east.

Miraculously, there was no way diagonally through the heart of the town a year ago, loss of life and no serious inwas still hammering away at juries. This amazing escape rehabilitation and paused to was credited to an alert and give thanks Sunday at worship practiced warning system opservices throughout the com- erated flawlessly by the Shermunity in solemn observance iff's Deapriment, State Highway Patrol units neadquarterawesome action. Ministers from ed here, the City Police Department, and the Haskell prayers of gratitude for mirac- Volunteer Fire Department.

Clouds Eyed

Keeping a wary eye on the clouds that evening, law enforcement officers spotted the tornado moving toward Haskell. In a matter of minutes, firemen raced up and down every street in the community in cars equipped with mobile warning devices, alerting citizens to the tornado danger, It was the worst storm to hit (Continued on Page 10)

FILES HEALTHY REPORT On Our Vanishing Varmint the Willow Ceme- endowments sold in the endowment trust's fiscal year just ended, plus \$2,000 in interest bearing bonds bought during Mont just released the year by the cemetery asso-

in of this unique ciation. solvent "country rganization, the which have serv-Man for similar \$4,489.79, which sum was paid mdeavors over a West Texas.

ment Trust showed

upward trend

past year, accord-

activities under Cemetery, Hasri principal burial maintained, are di-R.C. Osuch, Sr., V.D. Rogers, pecin bonds during fiscal 1962-63 over and above the expendier; and a Board tures made for maintenance.

In the special account of the endowment trust at the and of plat year, total ads, working capthe financial year was \$87,218, plus \$20,000 in the general ac-

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the different report, and of 4,125 in new (Continued on Page 10)

LL PAL TART ANTING

Editor's Note: After the Wichita Falls Record News ran a Page One story from Haskell on our vanishing varmint, the following letter was Interest received from bond sent to the Editor from an investments already held dur-Iowa Park citizen wise in the ing the past year amounted to ways of trapping, Published in last Friday's Wichita Falls to the Haskell Cemetery Asso-Record News, the Free Press ciation to defray the costs of reprints here the letter concemetery maintenance and taining the offer of a veteroperation. The cemetery assoan in the field, feeling the ciation, out of income, purobservations therein make chased the \$2,000 additionally copy contagiously interesting to people within the circula-

tion horizon of this newspaper.)

- top Talance

Editor of the Record News : The foregoing is not to say that I lay claim as the fore-most authority on wildlife in the southwest. If my certain knowledge of wildlife, trailing, stalking and "taking" for 20

years could be of any help in ormous Timber Wolf (Lobo) offer what help I may.

I mean no criticiam when I say that wildlife (any kind) or early dawn, for SIZE that is, will set up an optical illusion causing the critter to seem much larger than the actual

Perhaps a lot of people don't know that there has always been a few wild sheppard dogs of enormous size. This shepas "tailers"; trying to bring down the prey they attacked from the rear thereby stripping shreds or clip it entirely. Then there are a few "red-ides," a cross between the an-

The are read and the same of

eliminating that "thing" so and some other specia; some many have seen; and no doubt believe of the large Canadian they have, I should be glad to wolf. This particular breed, especially the male, is a "loner," vicious but predictable because he is soldom if ever seen any seen in "motion" at late dusk where except in remote sections. I took one in a trap near Hondo, N. M., 1923; another one in the Davis Mountains in Texas, 1922.

The brown panther is frequently seen in the cavern and timbered sections of the south-west. Their paw (foot) is of enormous size; hind foot much

of enormous size. This shep-pard 40 years ago were known among individual wolf trappers as "tailers"; trying to bring down the prey they attacked from the rear thereby stripping the tail of cows and calves to shreds or clip it entirely. water. Old

they do this to keep their neckhair dry which gives off an odor that lasts several days, giving dogs a ten-mile clue. This "varmint" seen in the Haskell area-let me suggest that, if possible, whatever it is, try to locate where it waded out of water, preferably on the sandbar side. This long hair on the lions foot, when wet will show a "drag strip" for several feet, drained to take on the natural

-or night, sun and wind.

Iowa Park, Texas

or until well enough curl. The length of the drag

Sincerely, Lonnie Lee

of the first anniversary of the all pulpits Sunday offered ulous deliverance of Haskell's citizenship from the stunning storm It was a year ago May 26,

that a three-pronged twister shredded structures all over town, causing damage estimated at about \$5 million. Ninety per cent of both busi-

ness and residential properties suffered some kind of damage, more than 20 residences were completely demolished, and de-

will depend on the time of day

Halter classes are limited to the details of the arrangement

Haskell civic leaders, led by Dr. James F. Cadenhead. chairman of the Haskell Cham- clean-up, fix-up project there

ects committee; Dr. T. W.

ing the project. "It's up to us now." they agreed

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The Hankell Free Prens Established January 1, 1886 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY	Oakescripts A Pencil Pusher's Potpourri By PORTER	
JETTY V. CLARE—Owner and Publisher PORTER L. OAKES—Editor	We felt just like Jim Gaines, president of the Texas Tourist	
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Haskell, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1870.	Council, had been readin' our mind and our mail when he ad- dressed the West Texas Cham-	
SUBSCRIPTION RATES Haskell, Throckmorton, Stonewall, Jones and Knox Counties, 1 Year 6 Months Elsewhere, 1 Year 6 Months 51.53 Elsewhere, 1 Year 52.50 53.83 5 Months 52.30	ber of Commerce convention in Wichita Falls Saturday morning. If it wasn't Haskell he was talking about, we've got just a whale of a lot of company all	
NOTICE TO PUBLIC-Any erroneous reflection upon the character, reputation or standing of any firm, in- dividual or corporation will be gladly corrected upon being called to the attention of the publishers.	over the state. Gaines, a radio and televi- sion top-notcher from San An- tonio, said, "You don't have to have an Alamo to attract tour-	

Show Your Colors

Pencil Pusher feel like he was talking to us about our depot, Today is Memorial Day, a day particularly set aslde to remember, lest we forget, the sacrifices our very own have made, which, thanks to the generous consideration of Ellis L. Simand the blood they have shed, that we might have the freedom mons, vice president of the Ft. we enjoy. Worth and Denver Railway

Coincident recently with the annual observance of Armed Company, we now own-after Forces Day, at the dedication of the Rudyard Kipling Grimes we send him a dollar. Army Reserve Center in Abilene to the memory of an officer who gave his life, that ours might be lived in the democratic way, we heard our Attorney General, Waggoner Carr, make an kell was scored by the articulate Gaines when he said, indelibly significant statement.

'Let's don't have old automo-Our respected Attorney General said, in memorializing Capbile bodies and broken down tain Grimes, posthumous recipient of the Distinguished Service junkyards at the approaches to Cross, "Do not make a travesty of his death . . . through inyour town. You need somesidious indifference." thing brisk and operative."

Amen. Indifference to freedoms dearly bought, by lives, lives of And this REALLY hit home: those we honor today, IS insidious. IT'S WRONG FOR A TOWNS-

There is no better time, nor any better way, to show you do PEOPLE TO SIT AROUND care, and appreciate, than showing your colors, literally. Display AND SAY, 'WE CAN'T DO the Flag of the United States today Memorial Day If you have ANYTHING, BECAUSE WE the Flag of the United States today, Memorial Day. If you have a flag, fly it today in the genuine American way.

In our Memorial Day solemnity of thought, we cannot help bout developing tourist attracbut take concentrated cognizance of the lives of two of our countions and securing tourist try's and this area's servicemen. One was much too young to trade. Amen again. die when he paid the supreme sacrifice in World War II. The other, a soldier at 16 in the Spanish-American war, spent more when Gaines banged a fist on than sixty years of a life span of near 80 years dedicated to pathe speaker's stand and said, Even in San Antonio, the local triotic service, placing his country's and his fellow man's welpeople wouldn't go along with rafe foremost in his horizon of interest. The younger was the he development of the river posthumous recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor, the front project." (Which now is nation's highest award for valor. The older earned before his passing the highest award a service organization can bestow, the to the heart of San Antonio, sational commandership of the United Spanish American War with its sidewalk cafes, art exhibits, shop entrances on the Veterans river side, etc.) It took an out-

Members of the same family, these two soldiers, the young lander to do a job turned down and the old, lie close to each other in the same cemetery plot by folk who had the properties maker Carol Burnett's marri- the love, instead of the money. not far from here. They are symbolic to us of what living-and in the palms of their hands and who had lived in San Antonio dying-for others, really means.

40 years. They lost a pile of Shortly after the death of the valorous young World War II" hero, a fellow Texan who fought side-by-side with him from An- front oasis potential. Hear, dren. She couldn't have done a letters every day covering an zio down the bloody road to Rome, said, "He seemed to know Haskell! better than any of us what we are fighting for."

It seems meet, and right, to think on these things this Memorial Day, lest we forget.

True Steward of the Soil

Death here May 15 which ended the productive life of G.F. Mullino, 88, well-known Haskell County bank founder and extensive landowner, caused pause for reminiscence by oldtimers up with our home work." The about the endeavor for which he was justifiably famed-his pio- absolute best way to sell Has- real summer. There was a note, but in which death is well, Randle, Weeden Lipsneering of planting methods, principally in cotton.

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Exposition

eventually is. More remunerative than these resources for more people, too.

Driving back from the WT-CC meeting this past weekend, Joe Pouns, one of the bulwarks of the Abilene Reporter News. and I were discussing the on number of highway signs

Highway 277 pointing We felt just like Jim Gaines, Throckmorton. Distances president of the Texas Tourist Throck are registered every ouncil, had been readin' our few miles from Seymour all nind and our mail when he ad- the way to Haskell. Since the ressed the West Texas Cham- distances vary all along the er of Commerce convention route, it was Joe's conclusion Wichita Falls Saturday that Throckmorton "must have wheels under it. It moves all If it wasn't Haskell he was the time. Must be a mirage. Or

That made the

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Another direct hit on Has-

something "

alking about, we've got just a it could be it's growing and thale of a lot of company all therefore is gettin' closer to us." We think the kind of Gaines, a radio and televi- "wheels" Throckmorton has ion top-notcher from San An- are residents of that classic onio, said, "You don't have to community possessing an "in" ave an Alamo to attract tour- with the sign placement deists to your town. Devise partment of the Highway Department.

We stay intrigued and en- week to spend the summer tranced by the enlightening with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. conversations we have with L. F. Taylor. our eloquent Sheriff. Gregarious Garrett, when asked about home to spend the summer afhis usual busy Saturday night ter attending A&M College the last weekend said, "There was past term. just one fight. But they was

all in to it." Asked what the cause or turned to her home in Slaton source of the trouble was, he Sunday after finishing her "Well, there was this year's school work. says,

side fightin' this other one ridge was in Haskell Sunday side. visiting relatives and friends. Seeing we were really gettin' somewhere with our news source, we pressed for an inker are spending the week in Whitesboro with relatives and terview, asking the Sheriff if we could come see him, to which he said, "Sure, and if I ain't here, I'll be somewhere a terrible clamor, stuck his else head out the window, and there

DON'T HAVE ANYTHING HERE.' He was talking a-So now we know all about everything. . . .

They say you can borrow more money on rain these days than you used to could on an- gone sour, and costs climbing, We held out hope for Haskell hydrous ammonia tanks. It's a reckon that ol' saw about more fluid situation. . . .

Last week we were talking courtiers young and old, might about headline writers being a become obsolete? "A little breed all their own. Most of the sugar" time, they are a caustic and charming thousands of visitors dour lot, sort of calloused by Always was for the Pencil their daily handling of seamy Pusher. We're talkin' about stories. But once in awhile, money in the sugary sense, not they unintentionally provide an love, Jewel. The sugar situaunsolicited belly laugh. Like tion being what it is, we're gothe one recently about Mirth- ing to have to get our sugar age. It said, "Carol Burnett, route, henceforth. Father of Eight, on Honeymoon." It tried to mean she money in ignoring the river married a father of eight chil- papers get a whole passel of

other things he'd like to get off The latest scintillating sim- Live Oak(es) Decline. We, of veloping our restored depot ing parade of same is the one cerned with this serious and attraction and other things a- about life being like a game of vital problem, the decline of round here, but we'll sum it up cards. The queen takes the jack live oak(e)s. A disease is tak- board met and elected the folfor the moment by saying that every time.

herself.



friends

Misses Kate Darnell and Anna Belle Burt are visiting A new high speed mixer was friends in Denton this week. installed by Ford's Bakery,

Mrs. Roy Killingsworth and making this plant one of the Miss Nettie McCollum, accombest equipped bakeries in this panied Miss Marguerite McCollum to Belton Sunday where Miss Odell Williamson reshe will enroll in Baylorturned to her home here Sat-Belton for the summer term. urday and will spent the sum-A successful term of school mer with homefolks. She has closed at Rose last Friday with been attending high school at a picnic dinner and ball game.

Raymond Mercer of Vont-Aubrey Garrett was principal of the Rose School for the term. ress, who had his leg broken a-Sheriff W. T. Sarrels and bout three weeks ago, is able Deputy Olen Dotson made a to hobble around on crutches trip to Duncan, Okla., Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reynolds day, returning Sunday night.

left Monday for Chicago to atend the Century of Progress 50 YEARS AGO

(May 31, 1913) The only headline on Page One of this edition of the Free "CLOSING Press proclaimed, EXERCISES A GREAT SUC-ESS." The rest of the page was devoted to solid type giving the story of all exercises given in connection with the losing of our public schools"

ing all of the activities. White and gold color motif was the decoration theme at

Methodist Episcopal Church, where the sermon was deliv-Bob Whitman of Breckenered to the graduating class by the Rev. J. A. Arbuckle, of the Baptist Church of this city. Melvin Bruton and Rex Fel-On Wednesday evening in the Thomason Opera House was the Class Play, which proved to be a decidedly "classy" play, the Free Press re-ported. The large audience which assembled to witness was that mosquito fightin' a "A Scrap of Paper" saw a professional performance.

The graduating class of 1913 made a substantial payment on the high school piano from the net proceeds of their play. Texas.

On Friday evening, May 23, were given the class exercises at the Methodist Church. Winnie Langford played the processional march. Rev. J F. this section around 6 o'clock. Loyd of the Presbyterian Thursday evening, May 28, and Church invoked divine blessing blew away ten houses in and upon the occasion. Willie Kirknear town, a little to the patrick, president of the Sennorthwest. passed through the ior Class, extended a cordial north part of the city, and was welcome to the patrons. The last heard of near the Baldwin class prophecy was read by Ranch 10 miles east of town. Wyatt Williamson, was dated F. C. Willong's house was May 23, 1923, and was address- blown away and quite a few ed from Mars to Earth Brevard Long read the Class Will. Miss Pearl Lancaster read the class poem. Gladys Huckbee and Jimmie Kinnard delighted the audience with an instrumental duct. William Polston made the closing address, and Supt. R. J. Turrentine present-

acteristic ease and felicity. A few days ago the school lowing te

ers for next year

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Ellis, Boynton. Walter Roberts was bitten pieces other houses by a snake one day last week and damaged when he was going into a dug- and some of out and was preceding the rest injured whe of the family. When bitten, the struck while family ligated the limb and called in Dr. Odom, who scar- Moody, O. V. Pay rified the wound and immersed prospecting it in a bucket of kerosene oil. Judge Irby and Mrs Irby impressed with arrived from Van Horn Thurs- there will be day. Judge Irby is attending ness opening the district court and Mrs. Irby on the Orient is visiting her parents, the F gets its trains G. Alexanders of this city. the country. Dan Couch of Aspermont was in this city the latter part of home Tuesday Miss Maud where she has Mr. and Mrs. Will Tandy of

THURSDAY, MAY

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Kidd-Key Col Canadian, Texas, are visiting News came Mrs. S. W. Scott of this city. of a destruction Mr. Tandy is a brother of Mrs. the Munday Scott and Mrs. Tandy was Thursday, Deta formerly Miss May Jones of but it is under Manly, Texas. considerable de

Lost: A child's coat, pink grain. linen, with white pique collar Fred Sande and cuffs. Also lavendar stripschool at Flat ed lawn dress, trimmed with with well arra lace banding, also a yard of ered exercises lace banding extra. Mrs. John Mr. Sanders will B. Baker. Assessor Brow

Capt. G. J. Miller left Sat- the tax rolls, urday for Chattanooga, Tenn., Perry Clark to attend the Confederate re-Munday were union in that city. Thursday and

Judge H. G. McConnell has Clark is cattle purchased an up to date seven quarantine line. passenger car. The new car embodies perfection in the art day from the Major Smith of automobile building. country, where seeing after his

'It is only a question of interests. time when the suffragists will Misses Edith tany Ellis cha sweep the country." "Nonsense. Not half of them know of the small fry how to handle a broom."-Town Topics. (The Free Press ing expedition Thursday. quoted this and put a head on Miss Eddie saying, "This Is Mean,")

man arrived W Abilene Summer Normal and visit to the f Summer School of Simmons uncles, Capts. W. College advertises board in Fields. college dormitories at \$15 a J. W. Johnson month and tuition for the eight yesterday getting weeks summer course, \$10. tor rigged up to For particulars write President J. D. Sandefer, Abilene,

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come by now than formerly

Oakescript: Editors of newsbetter job of laugh producing array of subjects. One in particular caught our eye. It's a research campaign to prevent his heaving chest about de- ile we have noted in the pass- all people, certainly are con- ed the diplomas with his charing the oak(e)s we read one

Floyd Taylor, who has been attending S. M. U., Dallas, returned home the first of the Bill Kimbrough has returned

by a "special reporter attend-Miss Lewis Manley, principal

of the North Ward School, re-

30 YEARS AGO

(June 1, 1983)

Mullino, the pioneer planter, whose secondary interest was the bank he organized in Rochester in 1906 and another one he headed in the thirties, devoted most of his time to cotton farm- hve a potential tourist attrac- does a lot of searching for that how to handle declining live ing for more than 45 years.

He followed avidly the newest methods of cotton farming progress from the 1-row walking planter and cultivator of 1901 er says, "Let's hitch our wagon hotel room at Jefferson in East (tender, loving, care.) This live to the modern equipment of today.

The pioneering Mullino tried out every new wrinkle in farming always, and in all ways. He designed and built, with the help of a community blacksmith, many folks here will recall, the first 2-row cotton planter ever seen in this area, and used it success- of a resource which will never fully for many years.

He was one of the first farmers in the county to use 4-row tractors and was the first farmer in Haskell County to plant the new combine type milo and harvest it with a combine.

Though quite elderly toward the end of his busy life, he maintained until its end last week a keen interest in the latest developments in cotton production, and was happiest spending his time discussing modern farm techniques with young farmers whom he made it a point to contact.

Here at the climax of Soil Stewardship Week, it seems well to note that Chink Mullino, Haskell County pioneer planter, was a true son of the soil and lived 88 fruitful years during which he recognized his responsibility as a steward of the soil through an awareness of the growing needs of men, comprehension of the unity of nature, and implicit faith in God.



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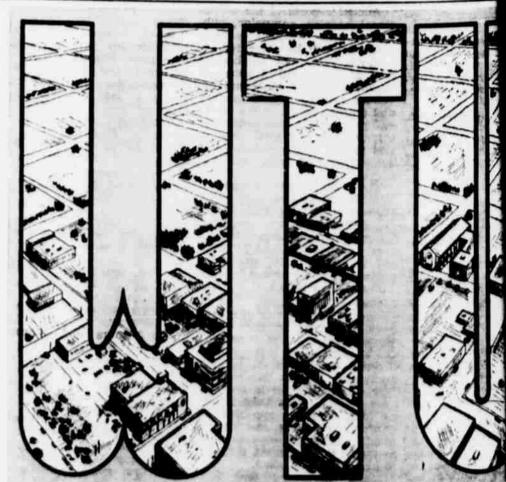
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League pitcher Sammy Lytle. Tigers aseball the Tigwir undefeated scored 9 runs on 7 hits, and were charged with 6 errors. he Cubs Mon-Lytle gave up only 2 hits and d the Hawks on two runs to the Hawks who May 23rd. At were charged with 8 errors. and place with Runs for the Hawks were scored by Tim Everett and Randy clubs having



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wo wins and two losses while O'Neal. Tiger runs were credthe Hawks and Lions are even ited to Billy Wiseman, Donald with one victory against three Love, Bill Mercer, Lanny Ivey, defeats Five games will be Bill Cox and Tommy Patterson played this week. Tuesday's game gave the Rams their second victory, The Tigers defeated the Hawks May 13, as Hawk pitch-

scoring 6 runs on 5 hits, with 6 errors. Runs were scored by Glen Pogue, chalked up his Lee Pippin, Andrew Acosta, third week of first defeat to winning Tiger Gary Mayfield, Wayne Reeves. Acosta connected with his third season homerun. The Lions were the losing team with 5 runs, 4 hits, 2 errors. Scoring, for the Lions were Justo Rodriguez, Jim Pace, Wilcox, Sam Stone, John Martinez, Winnin; patcher was Tommy Perry, and asing pitcher, Lonnie Hodgin,

> The Hawks chalked up their first win when they met the Cubs May 16. The Cubs gave up 12 runs on 9 hits, 6 errors. They scored 5 runs on 4 hits of Holden's Funeral Home. as 14 costly errors were marked against them. Scoring for the Hawks were Tim Everett, Stephen Haynes, Glenn Pogue, Joe Greer, Randy O'Neal, Darrell Crouch, Jim Kemp, Keith Everett. Cub tallies were credited to Gary Cobb, Jerry Adkins, Larry Short, Mario Alvarez, Johnny Fouts. Hawk pitcher, Tim Everett, gained his first victory, and the loss was credited to Jerry Adkins.

On May 17, the Tigers came from behind to post their 4th victory with 4 runs on 7 hits, and 4 errors against the Rams. whose 5 hits resulted in only 2 runs. The Rams were charged with 1 error. Tiger pitcher, Lanny Ivey, came on in the 4th inning in relief of Moore. Ivey was credited with the win after he slammed Acosta's 2-2 pitch for a homerun with two out and one on in the sixth. The Rams two tallies were made by Wayne Davis and Lee Pippin. Going all the way for the Rams was losing pitcher Andrew Acosta, who allowed runs by Gary Felker, Donald Love and Lanny Ivey.

Final game of the week was played May 18 as the Cubs defeated the Lions for the season's first shutout. The Cubs' Mario Alvarez allowed only 2 hits, while losing pitcher Sam Stone gave up 2 runs on 3 hits. Scoring for the Cubs were Alvarez and Jerry Adkins.

Two double plays were excuted. One by the Tigers in the top of the 6th inning against the Rams. The Cubs scored a double play in the 5th in Saturday night's game against the Lions.

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HASKELL, TEXAS



Minnie Ola Adams, Longtime House

Maid Here, Dies Minnie Ola Adams, well known Negro housekeeper in Haskell ,who had lived here for more than 27 years and had loyally served several families here, died at 12:50 a. m. Sunday, May 19, in Haskell County Hospital.

Funeral services were held last Wednesday from Hopewell Baptist Church, with the Rev. Rev. Finch, Son Otis Jackson, pastor, Rev. J. L. Shellman, pastor of the In- At Presbyterian lependent Baptist Church, and Rev. L. F. Jackson, pastor of Solomon Temple, Stamford, officiating. Burial was in Willow

Cemetery under the direction Born in 1907, and coming here in 1936, Mrs. Adams was Presbyterian pastors and layone of the oldest members in men attending the 108th annual point of service of the Hope- meeting of the Synod of Texas, well Baptist Church. She was a Tuesday through Thursday of loyal employe in the homes of last week at Mo-Ranch, camp

and Jetty V. Clare families for Kerrville a number of years. Her husband, Vastine Adams, was killed in an automobile accident in the early forties.

Survivors include four daughters, Miss Annie Clara Adams, Mrs. Vircie Lee Whiteker, Mrs. Doris Nell Dukes, all of Haskell; and Mrs. Lillie Mae Phillips, of Abilene; a brother, Dee Sullivan, of Rockdale, Texas; and five grandchildren.

Synod Last Week

The Reverend Douglas B. Finch and his son, Stephen Douglas Finch, of the First Presbyterian Church of Has-

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Other significant items of

business include a \$20,000 bud-

get increase, the need for a

Presbyterian chaplain in the

state penal system, and a plea

for more racial understanding

Dr. John D. Moseley, presi-

dent of Austin College, retired

as moderator of the Synod.

The Rev. Thomas W. Currie,

pastor of St. Paul Presbyterian

Courch, Houston, is the new

Haskellite Gets Reorganization, basically realignment of the Synod's Sergeant's Stripes staff and committee structure, At Overseas Base was the major item of business, Rev. Finch said. Last year the Synod, which is the

Eugene Mullins, son of Mrs. Bessie Melton, of Haskell, staregional organization of the Presbyteiran Church, U. S. tioned with the U.S. Army in with 410 churches in Texas and Orleans, France, has been profour New Mexico churches, amoted to the rank of sergeant, dopted the plan in principle. according to word received here. It is the second overseas This year the delegates considered the Stand Rules and Manpromotion for Mulling.

The Haskell sergeant is assigned in the officer personnel section of Headquarters, 819th Hospital Center at Orleans. Mullins, who went to France in April, 1962, has two more years to serve overseas.

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Mrs. C. J. Robinson Installed As President of Methodist WSCS for '63-'64

Mrs. C. J. Robinson was in- mittee secretaryships were stalled as president of the named for service during the Women's Society of Christian forthcoming year: Mrs. V. C. Service for the First Methodist Bailey, church social relations: Church here during the 1963-64 children's work, Mrs. Jean Elactivity year in ceremonies liott; Mrs. Richard Bischofconducted by Mrs. W. H. Pit- hausen, literature and publica-man in the church sanctuary tions; Mrs Bonnie Buntyn, Monday.

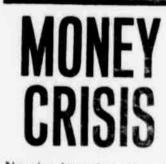
Other key WSCS leaders taking office in the installation Perry Spenny, supply; Mrs. session were Mrs. Wallace Cox, Jr., vice president; Mrs. John Mrs. Paul Josselet, distribu-Baum, recording secretary; tion; and Mrs. Ferrell Coston, treas- Ethel Irby, Mrs. Jean Elitott, urer,

50th GA Birthday Observed At

Girls Auxiliary presented to to the assembly. Mrs. Faul the church membership a spc- Josselet gave the benediction. cial program recently in commemorating the 50th anniver- dist WSCS here will be held the sary of the founding of this fourth Tuesday in June. church's youth organization

Following the program, the Women's Missionary Union of the church gave the girls a surprise GA birthday party complete with cake and trimmings to help celebrate the 50th anniversary.

Taking part on the program Lees, Gayle Barnett, Joan Barnett, Path Jewell, Susie Helwig, Kay Helwig and Dana Bland.



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Buntyn, piritual life; Mrs. Everett Medley, student work; Mrs. Leland Thane, youth work; Mrs. Stella Webb, Mrs. al church activities; Mrs. The following major com- D V. Hiebert, missionary education; and Mrs. W. J. Kemp, promotion. At a business meeting pre-

veding the installation, a message of appreciation from the Pinkerton Church School for the church sponsor-Senior Class of Haskell High Pinkerton Baptist Church's ed party given them was read Next meeting of the Metho-

Rainbow Sewing Club Stages Sparkling Session

Mrs. E. W. Andrews' home, decorated with beautiful sumwere Cecilia Pittman, Mona Tuesday of the meeting of the mer flowers, was the site last Rainbow Sewing Club at which program of music and entertainment was presented.

The president, Stella Josselet, gave a poem, followed by the thought for the day by Eva Pearsev

Announcement was made about a bingo party the club is holding Friday night at 7 o'clock. The song leader, Mrs. program which included: a soto by Sally Patterson; duet by Stella Josselet and Annie

posed by one of the members, dent of the National Council of Mrs. Ethel Edwards. The club will meet June 4 at the home of Essie Bland.

Refreshments were served to: Jo Penvy, U. E. Johnston, Annie Pearl Lusk, Lizzy Andrews, Laverne New, Florence Larned, Ann Taylor, Sally Patterson, Zada Smith, Annie Thomas, Cora Pittman, Stella Josselet, and Ethel Edwards

Open House Fetes J. A. Roses On

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TALENTED, TUNEFUL TEEN AGERS - Haskell High School's talented Nine Teens put their best faces and voices forward, amid the rush of closing school activities, at this rehearsal prior to their recent Rainbow Concert climaxing a brilliant and bountiful year. Pictured here informally at a gruelling tuneup session before the year's Rainbow finale are this bevy of beauties from left, standing : Noney Law-

Holden, Ruby Kaye Alvis, and Vicki McClure; sitting, Pamela Baird (accompanist), Joanie Frazier, and Nancye Brite. New members, not pictured, recently inducted, include Diane Hester, Judy Anderson, Jerre Sue Couch, Elcuise Watson, and the new accompanist, Rita Woodard.

son, Andrea Baird, Karen Brown, Jo Helen Elliott, Millie

Mrs. W Worth: Mrs. J. E. King conducting a revival at Knox Mickey Jo of Aca. Mrs. Hugh Miller and Mis City Colored Church of Christ. Charles Partrade and Ela beth Anny of Michiga Fall

Mrs M. A Bumpas of Manata, weekend.

Mexican Trek

The four members of the Mrs. P. F. Well, Mrs. Fred Senior Class at Mattson High Monke, Mrs. J. W. Liles, Mrs. School this year have returned J. A. Driggers, Mrs. Clyde home from an intriguing trip

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Only four games were play. Jey Middleto ed in Little League bageball last week as the game between ed for the loss the Lions and the Rams scheduled for Tuesday never did get ing show underway. The game, called because of rain and wet

scheduled during the week of Cubs June 6-12. This week has been Lions set aside by Little League ficials in order that rained out Hawks

Games played last week did little to change the standings. The Cubs put down the prevjously undefeated Tigers 5-4 on Monday night, with Cub pitch-er Mario Alvarez hitting home run and being credited with the win. Another home run was hit by Cub shortstop Terry Chapman.

Coming back on Thursday night, the Tigers slammed the Hawks for a 20-2 victory. Winning pitcher, Lanny Ivey went all the way for the Tigers. Tim Everett was the losing pitcher.

The Lions posted their second win against 3 defeats when they bested the Cubs 6-5 on Friday night. Home runs were racked up by John Martinez and Sam Stone of the Lions. Martinez was the winning pitcher with Cub pitcher, Jerry Adkins getting credit for the loss.

In a game marked by wild scoring and countless errors, the Rams lost out to the Hawks 25-15 on Saturday night. Tim Everett connected for two home runs, hitting the second ball pitched in the first inning for his first home run of the

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ers attending the affair were:

Mrs. Dan Sloan and Philda,

Tommy, and the Hutchinson's

granddaughters, Micky and

Jones, while the Dale Joneses

are in Houston house hunting.

in Munday Friday evening.

Mrs. M. W. Phemister and

daughter and family, Mr. and

turned home with them for a

will visit friends in Electra and

nels. Iowa Park, and Mr. and

Phyllis Hutchinson.

Hugh Miller, Patsy and

Vacation School The St George Catholic Wo-Thomas) a second duet by La- men's Guild met May 17 in the verne New and Lizzy Andrews, sacristy of St. George Church group singing led by Ann Tay- in Haskell. Plans were made or the Religious Vacation

in some capacity. The president, Mrs. Joe W. YOUR FINGERS DO THE The sparking session church Haskell thanks from the presi-Cloud, Rule, announced that the Catholic Women thanking the local group for its contribution to the World Council of Cath-

Father Roger H. Nuvtten, spiritual moderator, presented his spiritual lesson based on the Gospel of the Mass of the following Sunday taken from first chapter of St. James. Miss Bertha Wilson, Rule, Mr. Verses 19-27

freshments were served by tended the graduation exer-Mrs. Cloud and Mrs. Frank cises Friday evening. Porter. The next meeting will

Robert Hutchinson were hos- Bill Jetton, son of Mr and Mrs. tesses at an ice cream supper Ted Jetton is song leader for members of Weinert Sen- Mrs. Al Cousins, Haskell, and Jan, of Danver, rolls, ior class Thursday evening, in who has been visiting her the Miller home. Cake and daughter, Alberta and family ters visited with her motors cookies were served with the and sons, Bob and Bud, and ice cream. Seniors that were families, at Rosharon, Richable to attend were: Sherry mond and Lake Jackson, is Colorado, visited with Alexa. Hix, Lois Davis, Jackie Ham- visiting her sister and family, Mayfield of Weinert, over the mer, Jay Berry, Scotty Moody, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Liles. Hutchinson and Wanda New residents in Weinert this Miller. Sponsors were Mrs. D. L. Moody and Dan Sloan, Oth-

week are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchinson and children, who moved from Munday into their Mattson Seniors new home and Mrs. Ed Wilhams who moved into her re- Make Memorable cently remodeled home. Workers at the Cancer So-

ciety meeting V dnesday were Guests in the Hugh Miller home Friday were, Mrs. Hub Gann, Mrs Wayne Saffles and erses 19-27. Following the meeting re-eshments were served by frs Cloud and Mrs. Frank The next meeting will
and Mrs. Bill Anderson and family, Knox City. They at-cises Friday evening.
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Friday, May 24, at 5:30 p. m., were Rev and Mrs. Temple Lewis of Stamford; Mr. and liter Warren, of Fr Mrs. A L. Neuline, LeAn Mrs. Newberry and daught-

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be June 14 at which time Mrs. John Moeller will be refreshment chairman. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rose, who came to Haskell County to Catholic Religious farm in 1905, celebrate their

60th anniversary of marriage here this weekend, and will be Vacation School honored Sunday with an open Starts Monday

house from 2 to 5 p. m. at their home, 1805 North Avenue F. Religious vacation school will All friends of this well-known begin at St. George Catholic Haskell couple are invited to Church in Haskell on June 3 attend the 60th wedding mile- and will continue through June 22. Teaching the school will be two Our Lady of Victory Mis-Hosting the memorable event will be the Rose children. sionary Sisters from Abilene,

Mr. and Mrs Charles A. Rose, Sisters Rosella and Mary Reof San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. gis. They will be assisted by Clovis Pinkerton, of Austin; several lay leaders of the Has-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bland, of kell church who have taught Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Gene catechism classes throughout Rose, and Mr and Mrs. J. C. the school year and have been Halliburton, all of Rochester. enrolled in a special teachers' The Roses also have eleven class taught by the pastor here. grandchildren and 16 great Father Roger H. Nuytten. grandchildren They have been The Haskell classes will be residents of Haskell County for

taught in the morning hours. During the afternoons, the Sisters will work in Rochester, Rule and O'Brien. NOTICE

Texas Liquor Control Act, Church of Christ there. notice is hereby given home during the past week The operation was a success. that S. F. Jones, Fort were, Mrs. Robert Lowe, of plied for a package store Williams and Doyle Lowe, of their sixth child, Jerry, to permit, under the name Clovis, N. M.; Mrs. Willie Run- graduate from Weinert High. of Jeter's Liquor Store Mrs. Elton Adams, W. Falls No. 1, Haskell, Texas, to be located 5.5 miles south Wade and Angela, Iowa Park, of Haskell County Court- visited her parents, Mr. and house on the east side of Mrs. Ted Jetton this week Highway 277, 4.8 miles Moore will move to Weinert south of Haskell city lim-

its. W. W. Reeves, County Clerk, Haskell County, formerly of Abilene where he attends A.C.C. Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne Hattox 22-23p Weinert residents, informed friends here that they will move to De Leon soon. Laverne

and Mrs. Von William- invited to help with this work and Mrs. W. A. Tanner last at the Community Center.

week. The Williamsons are Mr. and Mrs. C V. Ashley guest on the trip. former residents of Brushy attended the funeral of T. A. Calloway, Waco, who was Mis. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones

Ashley's brother-in-law are in Dallas to spend a few Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett, days in the home of their son Abilene visited his mother,

and family, M- and Mrs. Dale Mrs. Cleve Garrett Sunday. Mrs. Lenard Alexander is in McLean this week where Mr. Mrs. J. B. King, Micky Jo, Alexander is with his construcof Ava, Missouri, and Terry tion work. Jimmy Alexander, Leflar, of Munday, were visit- Monahans, visited his parents ing friends in Weinert last and attended the Brown-King week. They were here to at- wedding as best man Friday tend the Brown-King wedding evening. Others from out-oftown were Mrs Alton New-Mrs. A. . Sanders, visited in Mrs. Bill Kings and daughter berry and daughters, Denver, the home of Mrs. Phemister's of Mrs. M. A. Bumpas.

Mrs. W. S. Grimsley Mrs. Bob Tipton, of Merkel, Jerry, Abernathy, were Weinlast week. Jennifer Tipton re- ert visitors last week

Guests in the Jimmy Jenkvisit with her grandparents. ens home were, Mr. and Mrs. Bob preached his last Sunday Kenneth Keyton, Amarillo, Mrs. at Merkel before entering A Jenkens sister and Pat Smith and I. Kingsville. The Tiptons O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Earp, Bob will conduct the Wednes- are in Temple this week where In accordance with the day evening service at the Mr. Earp will have a check-up on his recent eye surgery and Guests in the E. C. Lowe have the stitches removed. Worth, Texas, has ap- Grady, N. M : Mrs. Thorpe inson are the proud parents of Others were, Robert Jr., Eunfrs. Elton Adams, W. Falls ice, Lester, Jean, and Chris-Mr and Mrs. Tommy Clark, tene. Mrs. Hutchinson states this fall will be the first time in 28 years they have no one in Weinert school. However, Lester's adopted son, Dieter, will be a beginner in September.

this week. He is the new Church Weinert seniors left Sunday of Christ minister. They are for Dallas, Washington, D. C., and New York City. Seniors making the trip are Wanda Miller, Sherry Hix, Scotty and Laverne, of Goree, former Moody, Jackie Hammer, Jay Berry, and Jerry Hutchinson. Sponsors are Mrs. D. L. Moody and Dan Sloan.

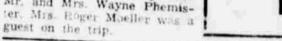
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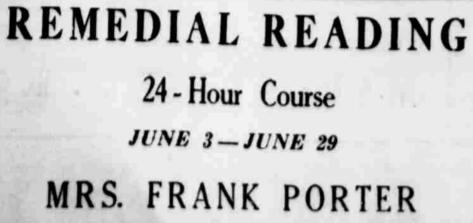
son, Lubbock, visited with Mr. each Wednesday at 2:00 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Phemis-







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gerton BY MRS. DELBERT LEFEVRE Con- will begin at the Sagerton a Ray Clark, Methodist Church Monday, for may clark. June 10, and will run for one week. Mrs. Ethel Quade is the son of Mr. and school superintendent. All those nske; and Gwenwho want to attend should try daughter Weldon Tred- to be present the first day. Guests in the home of Mrs. Zion Lutheran Sector. Spring John Clark Thursday of last week were: Mr. and Mrs. val services will that day at 8,30

Charlie Clark of Holliday and Mrs. Bob Palmer of Arizona, Bole School will Mr. and Mrs. Loren Buck and Latheran Church Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith of and will Holliday. They came for the graduation exercises at Rule High School at which Bob Clark Randy Lehrreceived his diploma.

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of Mr and Mrs. mann, had their red at the Haskell Mrs. John Clark went to Kilgore Monday to visit with her brother, who has been ill. tion Bible School Mr. and Mrs. Cliff LeFevre

visited with Dr. and Mrs. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Van Laughiin in Rule Sunday afternoon, SP SALE Jana Ulmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ulmer, was home last weekend after completing a year's work at Texas Tech, She left Sunday for San Bedding & Antonio where she will work Sweeps this summer. Mr. and Mrs. e 15th Ray Ulmer of Hamlin visited Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ulmer on

> Sunday. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Balzer Monday were, Mr. and Mrs. Wienke of Old Glory, Mrs. Katie Gerloff, and Mrs. Tillie Dippel of LVN Candidates Old Glory, They came for Mrs. Balzer's birthday.

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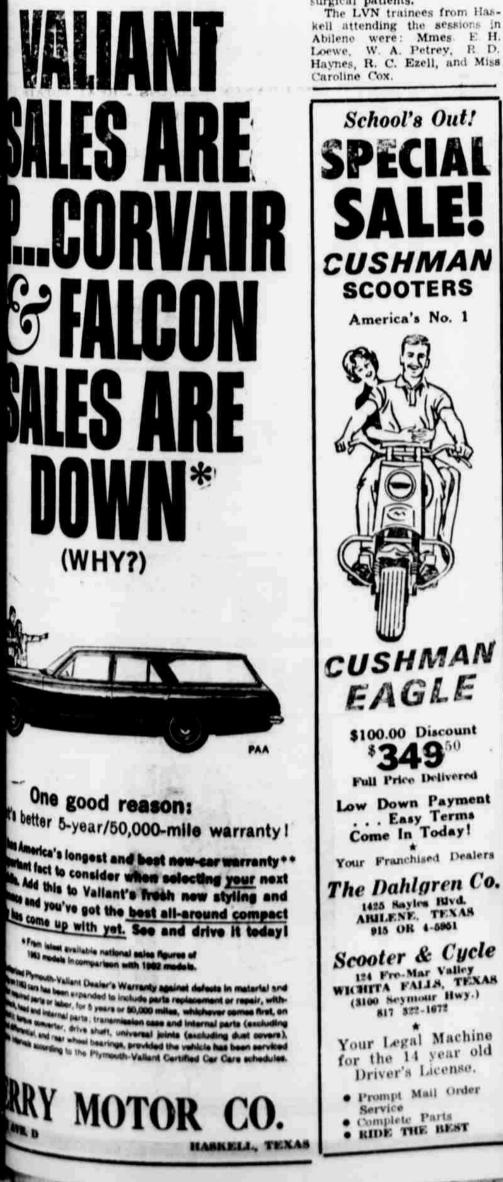
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Knipling scribe visited at West Columbia last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. B Toney, Mrs Dahlia Askew la H and daughter and Lois Knipling. One day last week they Falls Times went to Brenham for the funeral of Mrs. Knipling's aunt.

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Mayor Proclaims 'Highway Week' **Observance** Here

Following announcement by C. Roberts, district engineer he observed in Texas and throughout the nation as National Highway Week, Mayor J. E. Walling, Jr., of Haskell, issued a proclamation Thursday appealing to the citizens of this community to join in the

observance. The Haskell Mayor's proclamation called attention to the growth and future economic potential of the State of Texas being "linked inextricably to its fine system of highways which stimulate both and Mrs. E. O. Henry, all of business and recreation by making travel safe and pleas. home after visiting in the Rev. urable.

While congratulating the aation also points out that "the Eakins. citizens of Haskell be strongly urged to take note of the immense highway problems and Mrs. Martin Woodring and needs facing this state as its economy continues to expand, and to support a sustained program of highway improvement and modernization so that Texas highways can continue their indispensable contribution to traffic safety, the growth of our economy and the national defense."

News from Rule

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Mrs. L. B. Taylor, Larry and

Mrs. Lois Martin and Mrs.

tending market this week.

In Brownfield;

Immanuel Baptist Church, of-

Graveside services were held

Buried Here

MAS, FAYE DUNNAM

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cassle three children of Mosa, Colo., for the Texas Highway Depart- have returned to their home in have been visiting Mrs. Bessie San Antonio after visiting her Dedmon and Richlyn Barnard. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mrs. Dedmon and Richlyn will Lewis, and other relatives. return to Colorado with them, Mrs. V. L. Trammel and where they will spend the sumdaughters of Dallas are spend- mer. ing a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Laugh-M and Mrs. E. H. Norwood. lin, Charlotte and Hope, spent

Mrs. Jess Leggitt of Dallas the weekend visiting relatives spent last weekend in the Welin Ft. Worth, don Norman home.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Estes of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Estes of Sara, of Tulia, visited with Cisco visited friends in Rule friends in Rule last weekend. over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Dowdy San Antonio, have returned

R. C. Dowdy home, Mrs. Pat Wester and sons of chievements of the Texas High- Ft. Davis is visiting her parway Department, the proclam- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmit Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Barnard of Parker Dam, Calif., and

Golden Year for Phoenix

Mrs. R. W. Herren, president Thursday morning, May 16, at of the Mesquite District, Texas First Baptist Church of Brown-Federation of Women's Clubs, field with the Rev. Marvin represented the district or- Green, pastor of the Evangelganization Tuesday night at ical Church; the Rev. L. B. Haskell the observance of the 50th an- Edwards, pastor of the Gomez niversary of the founding of Baptist Church; and the Rev. the Phoenix Club, like the Tom Morgan, pastor of the Magazine Club here, one of the oldest federated women's clubs ficiating. in West Texas, at Aspermont.

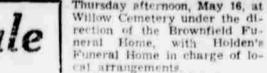
Take Part In Hendrick Clinic

Licensed vocational nurse candidates, now undergoing rigid training here under the instruction of Anna Kimbrough, RN, took part in a day-long clinic for RNs and LVNs last weekend at the Hendrick Memorial Hospital, Abilene,

Five nursing trainces and Mrs. Kimbrough heard Dr. M. Eugenio, neuro-surgeon, Dr. Mack F. Bowers, surgeon, Dr. E. B. Trotter, pathologist, and Dr. Wayne Ramsey, radioologist, all of the Hendrick staff, in informative talks on medical and scientific subjects. They also heard the "nurse of the year" at Hendrick and a staff member from Baylor Medical Center nursing corps discuss nursing care problems particularly those of neuro surgical patients.

The LVN trainees from Haskell attending the sessions in Abilene were: Mmes. E. H. W. A. Petrey, R. D. Haynes, R. C. Ezell, and Miss





Howard died af 8:42 p. m. Tuesday, May 14, after a 10- Old Glory day illness.

Former Haskell County farmer, he had lived in Terry County since 1945. He was a farmer in the Gomez community. He previously had farmed near Union and Welch.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Glen Howard, Brownfield, and Randy of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Alvin

Mirll, and Sherry Howard, of Brownfield, and Janice Howard, of the home; four brothers, Fred, of Haskell; Bill, of L. N. Martin are in Dallas at-Brownfield; Randell, of Fort Sumner, New Mexico; and Bud, of St. Louis; four sisters, Mrs Joe W. Brown, Mrs. Roy Lon Howard Dies McNeil and Mrs. Earl McNeil, of Brownfield; and Mrs. S. L. Saucer, of White Face; and

four grandchildren.

HOSPITAL Funeral services for Lon Howard, 56, former Haskell NOTES County resident, were held ADMITTED

Mrs. T. E. Mercer, medical. Joseph Johnson, medical. Mrs. R. D. Merchant, acc. Paula Middleton, medical. Mrs. Don Nanny, medical. Mrs. J. A. Felker, fracture.

Mrs. Zora Cunningham, med. Mrs. H. S. Moore, medical. T. W. Jetton, surgical Jim Avcock, surgical. Jimmy Turner, Jr., medical. O'Brien

H. E. Finley, medical Carrie H. Kutach, medical.

Weinert: Mrs. Curtis Thornton, surg. Stamford:

Mrs. T. J. Rasco, surgical. Mrs. Albert Knipling, med. Rule:

William Reber, medical. Mrs. E. B. Whorton, medical De Leon:

L. G. Miller, surgical.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Louise Whitaker, Haskell;

Danny Hartsfield, Haskell; Ra-

mah Turner, Haskell;

whanger, Abilene, boy, born 1963, Kerry Lane, May 27, Mrs. Elvin McKinney, Rule; weight 7 lbs., 8 oz. Mrs. William Jackson, Wein-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Flanert; Mrs. Oris Gibson, Haskell;

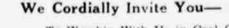
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son, Stamford; Mrs. Filipe,

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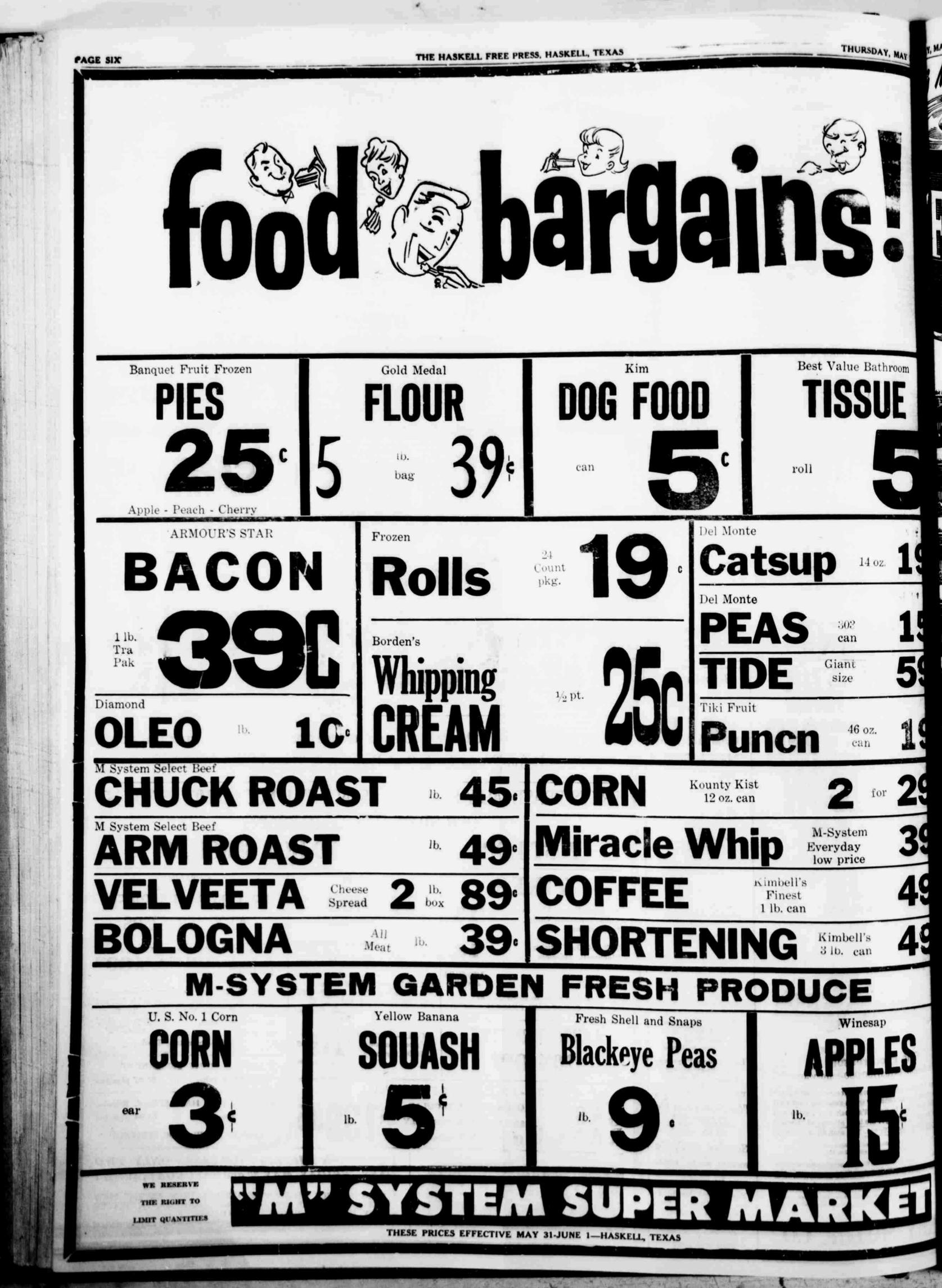
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send a student and a teacher to the third annual Atomic Entin. The manner of determining the name of the science student and the instructor was left to local school officials. W. P. McCollum, Haskell High School principal, announced Tuesday that David Folistaedt, student, and Ger-

at the high school, have been chosen to attend the sympos The atomic energy study project will be conducted under the joint sponsorship of the University of Texas and the

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Elects Officers

and Scroll, honorary journalistic society of Haskell High School, was held at the Texas Cafe here last week, with an election of officers for the next school year climaxing the ses-

Smart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Margaret Ann Wall, daughter

tivities of the closing school year was the principal business

Announcement has been made here of plans for a twocludes 12 area countes, and

here are July 7-11. Similar meetings will be held in Abiene and Sweetwater at the

Local Latin-American Barist churches in various comthe district will thes include Haskell, Rule Brien. Munday, Stamford Jacton Bard, Rotan Merkel Superwater, Hamlin, and Abione, Rev. Lenard Hartley, of Samilin, general director, has

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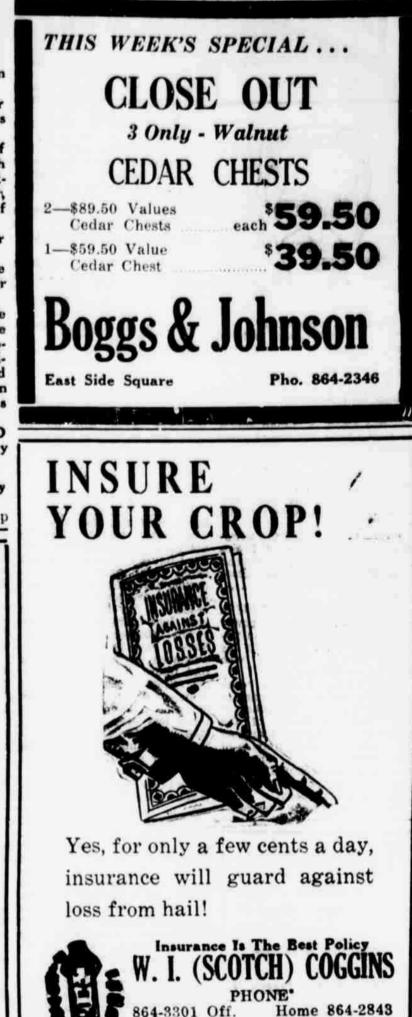
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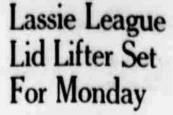
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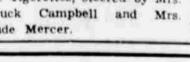


Managers for the Lassie Returning by popular de-Dolores Stryker, a junior, were tive of Haskell, head of the de- mand, Rev. Ray Nobles. Pastor League have been named, and presented awards of honor for partment of sociology at Cent- of the First Baptist Church, practice sessions have begun Dolores Stryker, a junior, were that the partment of sociology at Cent- of the First Baptist Church, practice and the being citizenship at the Rule High ral Missouri State College, spoke to members of the Has- as preparations are being citizenship at the Rule High ral Missouri State College, spoke to members of the Has- as preparations are being citizenship at the Rule High ral Missouri State College, spoke to members of the Has- as preparations are being citizenship at the Rule High ral Missouri State College, spoke to members of the Has- as preparations are being citizenship at the Rule High ral Missouri State College, spoke to members of the Has- as preparations out the first Classified so School graduation exercises warrensburg, and an ordained kell Lions Club, Tuesday noon, made to throw out the first Classified so for trade for the Disciples of and showed additional slides ball in this league's season or trade for next Monday, June 3, at Lassie League Field at 7 p. m. The diamond is located on the Rice Springs rodeo grounds.

Squaring off in the initial spoke on the Crusade in the setto are the Corvettes, man-On May 7th, Rev. Nobles aged by Mrs. Jack Medford and Mrs. Tom Watson, and the spoke before the group, and valedictorian, Lynn Beard, and church here, and the official also showed some very inter- Blazers, skippered by Mrs. the salutatorian, James Nor- board of the Haskell Christian esting slides on the Evangel- Aaron Wilcox and Brenda The genial First Baptist

Tuesday's clash at 7 p. m. will be between the Angels, some six weeks working with managed by Mrs. Jerrel Lefevre, Patsy Bartley and Sandra Wilson, and the Rangerettes. During his work and travels piloted by Mrs. Cecil Pitman and Mrs. Bob Dulaney

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tween races must be worked out in the future, or more urday with a flag raising ceretrouble than they are experi- mony at the gate. A brief histencing in Birmingham and oth- ory of Scott's Crossing will be er places will be brewing. We presented by Mrs. Norman do know this much . . . one of Nanny at that time. Camp ends the first steps taken by the promptly at 2:00 p. m. daily Nazis when they came into throughout the week. power was forbidding the pub- Haskell's Day Camp Com-lic appearances of artists and mittee is comprised of Wayne 1

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the community, state, nation an ample supply of good, soft and world stops to listen. It water. Whether we go to Lake says the word, and battle Stamford, build Miller Creek flames the horizon. It counsels or what not . . . it's just a quespeace and the warlords obey. tion if we want something bad The newspaper is greater enough and work at it diligent-than any individual . . . more ly, sooner or later we will reach

the dynamic force of public I have never seen a group opinion. Rightly directed, it is of men, or an organization fail a creater of confidence . . . a in a task they set out to do, if builder of happiness in living, they wanted that something acand ... the trailblazer of prosper- wholeheartedly went at their ity ... the teacher of patriot- task.

0-0-0 I still miss the old silent movie films. It was so good to see a woman open her mouth and have no sound come out.

Girl Scout Day Camp Starts Saturday

Haskell Girl Scouts will have ed day camp at Scott's Cross- pin ing beginning Saturday, June series of camping events at ficiency the popular Haskell County recreational area.

Mrs. Allen Overton is camp director. Her assistants in-clude Mrs. Cliff Berry, deputy director and program chairman; Mrs. Don Nanny, neigh- and Don Hisey, second grade. Stephens, registered nurse.

Five units of Girl Scouts

ford as unit leaders. The figure my mustache is paying Burnell Gilleland and Wilburt me a fair size dividend. Klose as leaders Mrs. Richard Ellis will have charge of the

Negro Girl Scouters. Camp begins at 9 a. m. Sat-

what the Nazis termed them- Paul Barnett, and Guy Kennedy.

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Haskell, in order to keep able experiences with J. U. ly set for the event in the park Haskell, in order to keep able experiences with J. U. ly set for the event in the park ped pace with surrounding towns Fields, businessman-banker at the projected restoration Heavlest single loss was a will have to one day solve the who was a director in the site is Saturday, June 22. Haskell National Bank for 27 "It was out of his on barbecue arrangements are years. friendship for the Pierson fam- Mrs. Toliver, E. J. Stewart. ily more than anything else president of the Rotary Club; that J. U. Fields served this Bud Lane, president of the tenure on the bank board so Jaycees; and Mrs. Tom Barlong and faithfully," Pierson field, chairman of the Haskell said. He described with enthu- County Historical Survey Comsiasm the memorialized Has- mittee. kell citizen as one "who detested dishonesty above any- to contribute beef to be barbthing else, but whom I never ecued for this worthy countyheard criticize anyone in all wide endeavor should contact his life." Pierson concluded by Stewart, who will gratefully volcing his cherished pleasure welcome the act in behalf of to "pay tribute to this worthy the community development family." Mrs. Tom Barfield, chair- progress. man of the Haskell County Historical Survey Committee who presided, described the Cemetery--medallion-bedecked home, with its 12-foot high walls, brick foundation, and wide overhang, years has resulted in estabwhich was the "air conditionlishment of similar methods by er of the day, as "taking its cemetery associations in Stamplace rightfully as unique in ford, Rochester, Knox City, and the culture of this area." Mrs. Canyon, to mention a few. Barfield said that Marvin Col lins, who has restored portions Couch and Secretary-Treasurof the classic residence, had commented. 'All the tin of Bolivia must have gone into this building at one time. When a devastating tornado knifed through the heart of Haskell last May 26, its full force struck the Fields residence located just north of the Haskell County Clerk: Courthouse Square here. Mrs. Fields sat out the storm, alone and unafraid, confident in the wisdom of its builders, her Pete Jacobs, Virgil A. Brown, husband and his father who Mrs. Lillie Spitzer, Mrs. Florgave it to her as a wedding ence D. Kreger, Mrs. C. G. present. Not a blemish did the tornado leave upon it. Tom Barfield, civic and lay leader here, in a prayer clos- ter, William A. Fowler, Buford ing the ceremony, called for preservation of this first al; Mrs. Nina Collins, Menard formally recognized historical Field et al; W. O. and Mary monument in Haskell County Wells Holden; George Yancey, to be a beacon "guiding us to Richard Monroe, Arthur E. serve as worthily as those who Brown, Birdie Culberth, Mrs. have gone before us." Alonzo Pate et al. Alice Poole Among distinguished out-of-Moore, Herman H. Zahn, Hallie town visitors coming here for M. Parish, Eugene Tonn, Mrs. the historic event were Mr. Bertha Tanner, et al; W. E. Welch, Family; W. H. Carothand Mrs. Lynn Williams, of Moran. Mrs. Williams is secers, R. J. Briscoe, Mrs. W. H. (Hub) Merchant, and Mrs. ond vice president of the Mes-quite District, TFWC. James Robertson

In Ceremonies At Rule Schools Christian Church Life Crusade'

Awards Made

Awards presented by the Ro- morning at 10:45 a. m. tary Club of Rule.

man.

Simpson, and Linda LeFevre, service, received 90-words - a - minute shorthand pins, and Marguerite their annual eagerly anticipat- McQuinn an 80-words-a-minute

Judy Jones, Dolores Stryker, 1, with more than 100 already and Sharon Fischer also were signed up for the week-long awarded pins for typing pro-

At the eighth grade graduation exercises on Tuesday night, citizenship awards went to Danny Hisey, fifth grade; Marsha More, fourth grade Teresa Rhoades, third grade:

Depot---

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to receive the request of a cross-section of the citizenship that the depot be preserved and restored as a tangible reminder of the heritage of the railroad and the part it played in building this town. The railroad executives said at the time they were sure "something can be worked out." They also said they would exert every effort to secure an old steam locomotive and other items of "railroadia" for Haskell's use in support of the izens. project.

It has been learned here that the locomotive procurement possibility is near reality. Friends of Haskell high in the railroad's executive realm have been working on this, it 1909, old timers recalled, when

was understood. Meanwhile, with an August spread havoc resulted. deadline for moving of the musicians whose religion or Wainscott. Jean Elliott, Don depot to satisfy the railroad's funnel struck in the southwest origin was unsatisfactory, to Nanny, Allen Overton, Tom needs for a clear track and part of town, another west, view for its new efficiency steel and another northwest. Tornabuilding replacement, Dr. Ca- dic winds hit Haskell with a ecue to underwrite the depot's The Haskell banker also told move to the city park here for with which this storm with zeal of his many memor- restoration The date tentative- conscious area is amply equip-

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Scotty White, a senior, and Dr. Herman Pittman, a naminister in the Disciples of and showed additional slides Brenda Hisey, a freshman, and David May, junior, were the recipients of the Rotary and Rotary Ann Citizenship Church of Haskell Sunday Awards means the church for on the "New Life Crusade" many years, will be the guest minister at the Christian recently in the Orient. Awards means the church of Haskell Sunday Network additional showed additional showed additional showed the recipients of the Rotary and Rotary Ann Citizenship

To Preach At

Herman Pittman Lions Hear

More On 'New

Church pastor recently spent

Pianist-Sweetheart

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Kennedy, has been named

pianist-sweetheart of the club,

and began her duties at Tues-

Lucy replaces Mrs. Al C.

Williams, who has moved to

Directors Meeting

Boss Lion, Al Hinds, called

meeting of officers and di-

Lucy Kennedy, the talented

Philippines.

Stamford

day's session.

Decatur.

A cordial invitation for Dr. Trophies and scholarships Pittman's many friends in this were presented in the com- area has been issued by Rogmencement exercises to the ers Durham, minister of the Church, to join the membership Istic Campaign in Hong Kong. Judy Jones, Tommye Jo in hearing Dr. Pittman at this

> Graduate of Haskell High the "New Life Crusade" in the school in 1931, Dr. Pittman Orient. obtained his bachelor's degree t Texas Christian University, in Japan, Hong Kong, and the and served on the faculty there Philippines, Rev. Nobles pointfor three years. He took his ed out that the Philippine peomaster's degree at the Uni- ple, were the most receptive versity of Chicago and his doc- Guests noted at Tuesday's torate at the University of meeting were O. F. Temple, of Southern California in 1946.

The Haskell native served for several years as director of religious education at the large Huntingdon Park Christian Church, Huntingdon Park, California, went to Drake University where he was chairman of the department of religion there. He was director of human relations four years as an executive for the State of Illi-

Since 1957, Dr. Pittman has rectors for next Tuesday mornbeen on the staff of Central Missouri State College, while ing, June 4, at 7:00 o'clock, at at the same time serving as the Highway Drive-In, at which chairman of the board of his time final plans will be made church there and filling pulfor Ladies' Night and Installpits intermittently in the area. With him here are his wife and two children. Dr. Pittman June 25. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Pittman, longtime Haskell cit-

Prayers---

five lives were lost and wide-

In last year's storm, one "underground,"

schoo

ation of new officers which is scheduled for Tuesday night, Hey There! Twirl Girls! June and Jane Bell, talented Bell twins, are thinking about setting up a twirling school in Haskell this summer. Anyone interested in taking twirling lessons is asked to contact

holding sessions.

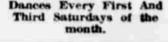
Too Late to Classif y

denhead's committee this deafening roar, accompanied FREE loan of carpet shampooweek set about the job of or- by heavy rain and hail. When er with Blue Lustre purchase ganizing forces to stage a huge they slammed into town, its or rent electric shampooer. countywide fund-raising barb- residents had gone literally Sherman's Floors and Interior,

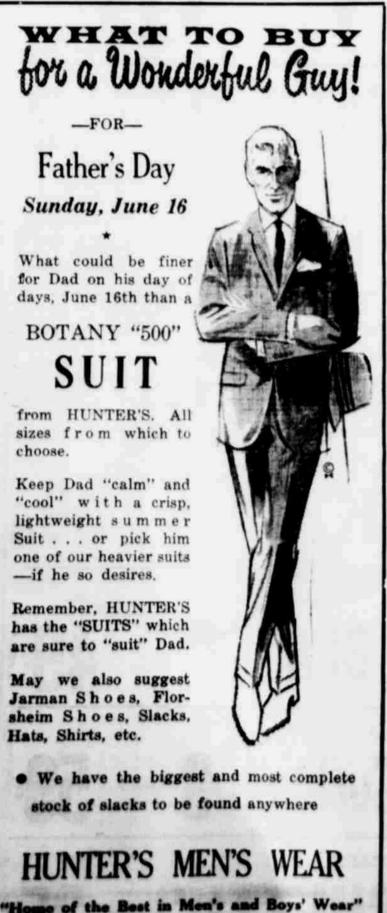
them within the week to talk about best possible times for

into cellars Haskell.

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muddled - up water problem. New business and industry will not, and cannot afford to establish in our town unless we



\$300.000 elementary Members of the committee building, which was leveled. It was rebuilt and occupied Dec 12, 1962. The storm had struck but one day after school was over for the summer. **Headed East** Beginning with the school

the treacherous twister moved east, cutting a swath as it went Old timers who would like unroofing the Ford dealer's facilities, removing the dome from the Assembly of God Church; pulverizing the roof of the First Christian Church workers supporting Haskell

and ripping the top from the Chevrolet dealer's building. Metal sheeting of four cotton and grain warehouses was blown away, leaving only the foundations. The force of the wind raised

the third floor ceiling of the Haskell County Courthouse several inches as it rushed through the solid stone structure.

Haskell County Hospital was severely damaged. The list of The report of President buildings, public, business and residential, which were turned into shambles seemed almost and certified correct by a interminable, and the repair committee composed of Ben jobs still are going on today,

est towns in West Texas, misses most is its shade trees, which were uprooted to block streets and highways at every turn a year ago. Stumps scattered over Haskell will serve Brewer, Mrs. O E. Patterson, as a reminder of May 26, 1962

> One thing's sure: If you stop a native on the street here this time of year he will have one eye cocked on the sky, and if you ask him, "Where were you on the night of May 26 last year?" it's a safe bet his answer will be, "Why in the cel-lar, feller."

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