

September Term of District Court Will Convene Monday

September term of District Court of Haskell County will convene Monday, Sept. 28th, with a heavy docket of criminal and civil cases scheduled for the term.

Jury for the new term, sworn in on the first day of the term, will be summoned until Monday, District Judge Chapman said.

Postponement was made to the fact that a criminal case for that date which requires one or more jurors, and the further fact that Judge Chapman has a number of cases scheduled for trial in the district court.

Monday is the case of Texas vs. Alvin Hester, charged with rape. A jury of 12 men has been selected for jury service. The defendant, Hester, was seen at liberty under a pending trial.

Haskell lawyer, J. H. Hester, of Haskell County, has been appointed by the court as counsel for Carter. The case will be directed by Attorney Royce Adkins. A jury of 12 men summoned for service includes the following:

Duncan, Douglas Lees, Bynum, C. T. West, W. H. Pittman, C. G. Mullins, Maurice J. Spenser, W. Wheeler, J. H. Hester, John Thomas, Yarbrough, O. J. Helms, Terrell, Albert Hannz, Gunn, W. W. Hines, Hester, A. S. Shelby, George Klose, L. Sam Scott, Claude E. Trimmer, Delma Adell Thomas, T. H. G. C. Marshall, Perry Force, F. D. A. Wheeler, Melvin Middleton, Charlie Chambliss, R. H. Holter, Buck Townsend, Cox, Carl Bailey, R. H. Burson, John A. Jerry Harrell, Coyt Bird, Jack Holcombe, Archant, G. W. Atchison, Guire, W. E. Woodson, Hise, Roy Wiseman, Melvin Jossell, Eupbell, J. E. Walling, Jr., Garrison, Albert Andrews, L. E. Lusk, Chester Charlie Jackson, Joe John E. Roberson, Jim G. Foote, Loyd New, Berger.

Central West Texas Warehouse Co. Starts Work on \$30,000 Expansion Project Here

Construction work was scheduled to start today on a \$30,000 expansion project for the Central West Texas Warehouse Company in this city. Mart Clifton, manager of the company, announced.

A railroad spur line will be built to connect the warehouse property with the adjacent Wichita Valley Railway. Mr. Clifton said, in providing terminal facilities for the warehouse.

The old wooden warehouse erected in 1949 is being razed and will be replaced with a new all-metal building which will have a storage capacity for 3,000 bales of cotton. The new warehouse will be equipped with a modern automatic sprinkler system for fire protection.

Total cost of the new building and other improvements will be in the neighborhood of \$30,000 or more, Clifton estimated. Completion is due within 30 days, to make the new facilities available for use during the current cotton season.

The additional warehouse will give the company warehouse storage facilities for 10,000 bales of cotton, and about 10,000 bale yard capacity. This will provide approved storage facilities for handling 20,000 bales of cotton for farmers of the Haskell area, Clifton said.



Pvt. Sterlin Homesly Now Stationed at Fort Bliss

Pvt. Edward S. Holmesly was inducted into the service August 24 in Amarillo and is now stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas with Anti-Aircraft Artillery Replacement Training Center for basic training.

Pvt. Holmesly was made squad leader recently.

He is the son of Mrs. Pearl Holmesly of this city. He graduated from Haskell High School in 1949 and received his Bachelor of Science Degree from West Texas State College, Canyon, May 25, 1953.

Paint Creek Will Play Eight Game Schedule

The Paint Creek Pirates six-man football team will play an 8-game schedule, Coach J. C. O'Neal has announced.

Five of the games will be played at Paint Creek Stadium, with all home games being played on Thursday nights.

Season play opened Sept. 10, when the Pirates blanked St. Josephs Academy of Abilene 70-0. Tonight, Sept. 24, the Pirates will entertain the Mattson Mustangs at Paint Creek.

Remaining schedule:

Oct. 1—Vera at Paint Creek.

Oct. 15—Goree at Goree.

Oct. 22—O'Brien at O'Brien.

Oct. 29—Benjamin at Paint Creek.

Nov. 5—McCauley at Paint Creek.

For all home games, playing starts at 8 o'clock sharp.

VISITING IN NEW MEXICO

Mrs. Sam A. Roberts left Sunday for Red River, N. M., where she plans to spend two weeks. Mrs. Roberts went by way of Wichita Falls where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts.

Plans Completed For District P-TA Civil Defense Workshop To Be Held Saturday

Committees from the Elementary and Junior High Parent-Teacher Associations met in the Bob Herren home Tuesday at 4 p. m. to complete final plans for a one-day workshop on Civil Defense to be held here Saturday, Sept. 26. Twelve committee members from the two organizations attended the meeting.

Purpose of the workshop, sponsored by 13th District, P-TA, is to encourage people of the town to participate in their Civil Defense program, and inform them of ways in which they can take part.

The one-day workshop will be held in the Elementary School auditorium, and registration will begin at 8:30 a. m.

The meeting will open officially at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. C. D. Beard of Vernon, 13th district P-TA president, presiding.

Mrs. R. E. McKiski, Wichita Falls, district Civil Defense chairman, will direct the program.

Mrs. James V. Daugherty, Nocona, district Music chairman, will direct group singing.

Following the invocation by Supt. C. D. Allen of Haskell Public Schools, greetings will be extended by C. of C. Manager Rex Felker and Billie Snow, principal of Haskell Elementary Schools.

"Who Is Here" directed by Mrs. Beard will introduce board members of the 13th district.

Miss Mattie Treadwell of Dallas will discuss Regional and Local Cooperation.

Home and School Cooperation in Civil Defense will be discussed by Mrs. McKiski.

The meeting will be dismissed at 12 for lunch.

Resuming the program at 1:00 p. m., Miss Treadwell will lead a discussion, Phillip 66. The program will be adjourned at 2 p. m., and Board Members will meet from 2 to 3 p. m.

The meeting is open to the public and people of the town are urged to attend this workshop in order to be able to acquaint themselves with the program and help to organize this community so as to be able to take care of any emergency situation that might arise.

The noon luncheon will be served in the building so no time will be lost, and the meeting will continue afterwards until 2 p. m.

The tickets will be on sale at the registration desk for fifty cents. Reservations will close at 10 a. m. The school lunchroom women will prepare the meal at that price as a courtesy of the school.

County Given Deed To Scott Park Tract

Deed for a 56.12 acre tract of land for a County Park out of Scott Ranch holdings southeast of Haskell was presented to the Commissioners Court Saturday by S. A. and W. T. Scott on behalf of the Scott Family as a memorial to the late Judge S. W. Scott, pioneer of Haskell County.

In the deed, it is stipulated that the tract shall be known and always designated as the Scott Park. It is further provided that the sale of intoxicating liquor of any kind never be licensed or permitted on the property.

The park tract is located in block 30 of the John W. Allen Survey, and fronts on the shore line of the Paint Creek Reservoir, giving access to the lake in addition to providing a large land area that can be developed as a recreation spot for people of this section.

The deed specifies that Scott Park shall be maintained by Haskell County as a public park for the use of the people of Haskell County and this area. The park tract is adjacent to a public road which runs along the west side of the land. The park is southwest of the new West Texas Utilities Company Paint Creek generating station.

In addition to donation of the park site, the donors made a substantial contribution for helping beautify the tract, and will fence the park, it is understood.

The deed was signed by Mrs. Fanny T. Scott, widow of the late Haskell pioneer, and their four children, F. A. and W. T. Scott, Elsie Scott Head and husband, and M. Scott Brice and husband.

A more comprehensive and detailed story concerning the Scott Park, the late Judge S. W. Scott and the pioneer family donating the tract will be published in a coming issue of The Free Press.

Q-B Club Has Large Turn-Out Tuesday Night

One of the largest representations of members this season was present for the regular weekly meeting of the Haskell Quarterback Club Tuesday night. Fans were shown a highly entertaining film of a pro-football game between the Los Angeles Rams and the 49'ers of San Francisco.

Tom Watson, president of the club, presided for the business session, which included changing the time for the regular meetings from 8 p. m. until 7:30 p. m.

Billy Snow, Elementary School Principal, gave a report on the Anson Tiger football team which he scouted last week end and stated they had an excellent ball club and intimated that the incoming film of a pro football game would have their work cut out for them when they tangle with the arch foe here Friday night.

Coach Royce Smith reported that the coaching staff was well pleased with the Indians in their defeat of Double AA Hamlin Pied Pipers last week by the score of 20-6 and urged the support of everyone in helping the boys get the spirit to enable them to defeat the Anson Tigers in this week's home game.

Pictures of the Paul Quinn College football team were passed around to club members and a report on the advance sale of tickets for the third annual "Colored Classic" to be played here on Halloween night was given by Rex Felker.

Club members voted to install a telephone in the press box and to have it in operation for the game this Friday.

It was voted that a railing would be installed near the exit of the press box to prevent the crowd from leaving the stadium this way at the end of the game as the old fire escape in use for this is not deemed safe enough to support the number of persons who left the stands this way in last week's game.

Time for the pep rally for the Indian-Tiger clash was set for 11:30 Friday in the high school auditorium.

Lon Pate, George Neely and Rex Felker were appointed to handle all publicity for the Colored Classic.

Local IOOF Lodge Now Meets Each Tuesday Night

At a recent meeting, members of Haskell I. O. O. F. Lodge voted to change the meeting nights from Thursday to Tuesday night, each week during the football season.

Sponsors of the change in meeting nights pointed out that Junior High and six-man football teams in Haskell and vicinity play on Thursday night, and many members of the local lodge attend these games.

After close of the football season, the weekly meetings will be changed again to Thursday night, it was announced.

"We have special instructors in many fields who are doing some fine work in the cities, towns and communities of Texas and we are not allowed to conduct one of these courses in a city any longer than we are in the smallest of towns," he explained.

The special night classes are being conducted in the banquet room at the Texas Cafe with the display class beginning at 7 p. m. each evening and the showcard lettering from 8 until 10 p. m.

Excellent response by Haskell merchants is being shown in the nightly meetings which are conducted from Monday through Thursday and additional students are expected to enroll in ensuing classes.

Public Weigher Has Cotton Yard Ready For the Season

F. J. McCurley, Public Weigher for the Haskell precinct, announced this week that his yard, located on the Pitman tract several blocks west of the square, had been placed in shape for the season and that all equipment was in readiness to receive and store cotton on the yard.

Location of the public cotton yard is readily accessible from all Haskell gins, as well as from the Rochester-Rule area. Mr. McCurley states that as the season progresses, he will have ample help to give cotton farmers prompt service at the yard.

Ed Verner right, and his brother, Audie, who farm two miles north of Rule have found that cowpeas serve a triple purpose on their sandy land farm. Planted in late spring, they put nitrogen into the soil before they are plowed under for green manure and for adding humus to the soil. The beans then come up volunteer and the vines, after frost serve to prevent the soil from blowing away. (See story on Page 1, Section Three.)

Gathering of Cotton Crop Gets Underway; Laborers Needed

Gathering of the 1953 cotton crop in the Haskell area was getting under way this week, with the scarcity of pickers holding down the harvest after cotton had started opening rapidly in recent days.

Up to Thursday morning, Haskell's four gins had processed 93 bales from the new crop, while farmers were reporting hundreds of bales open but no labor to gather the crop.

The yield on first pulling is running from a fifth to a third of a bale per acre. Indicative of the effect of recent hot weather, turnout of lint is running about 28 per cent, exceptionally good for start of the season cotton.

Concerning the farm labor situation, giners and farmers believe that a majority of the transient labor is still in Central Texas, where producers are paying above-average price for gathering the remainder of the crop ahead of the plow-under deadline.

It is believed that transient labor may begin showing up in this section in sizeable numbers by next-week end.

Indians Plaster Pied Pipers 20 To 6 In First Home Game Friday

The Haskell Indians dealt the Hamlin Pied Pipers a smashing 20-6 defeat Friday night when the district 4-AA Pipers invaded the Warriors reservation. It was the Pipers second straight defeat at the hands of the Indians.

Bouncing back from their last week's losing clash with another 4-AA squad, the Stamford Bulldogs, Coach Royce Smith's Tribe took charge of Friday night's melee from the start.

On the third play of the game after the Indians had taken a

Funeral Rites Held Sunday For Mrs. August Rueffer

Funeral rites for Mrs. August Rueffer, 70, longtime resident of Haskell County, were held Sunday afternoon. A brief service was held at Holden Funeral Chapel at 3:00 p. m., with final rites following at the Trinity Lutheran Church at 3:30 with the pastor, Rev. Bruno Gaskamp, officiating.

Mrs. Rueffer died at 6 p. m. Friday at the family home 16 miles east of Haskell. She had been in failing health for two years.

She was born Annie Marie Meinhardt Oct. 10, 1883 at Lexington, in Lee County, Texas, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Meinhardt. She married August Rueffer January 14, 1906, at Thorndale, Texas and they later lived in Williamson County before moving to this section in 1907.

Mrs. Rueffer was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church and the O. D. H. S. Lodge.

She is survived by her husband, August Rueffer of Haskell; four sons, Gus, Henry and Oscar Rueffer, all of Weinert, and Herbert Rueffer of Haskell; and two daughters, Mrs. Hugo Hohenberger of Marble Falls and Mrs. Raymond Muelle, of Weinert; and 14 grandchildren.

Also surviving are one half-brother, Albert Meinhardt of Houston, and four sisters, Mrs. L. C. Burke of Caddo, Mrs. Lena Meinhardt and Mrs. Rosa Matthews of San Antonio, and Mrs. Ella Hoffman of Galveston.

Burial was in Pleasant Valley Cemetery northeast of Haskell under direction of Holden Funeral Home.

Palbearers were Wade Blair, Justine Pueschel, Ervin Pueschel, Fritz Steinfath, Henry Steinfath, Carl Burke, Turner Grogan, Willie Peiser, Charlie Seelig.

Stamford, Mineral Wells Teams Slate Ball Game Here

Final baseball game of the season in this area has been scheduled at Fair Park Sunday afternoon between two outstanding colored baseball teams, the Stamford Red Sox and Mineral Wells Air Force Base team, according to Albert Sharp, who is in charge of local arrangements for the game.

The Stamford Red Sox are undefeated in season play, and rate among the top colored baseball teams in West Texas. Luss Jenkins of this city is manager of the Stamford team.

The Mineral Wells AFB team has a formidable record in season play, and has played in several baseball tournaments for service men in the Southwest.

The game is scheduled to get underway at 3 p. m. Sunday at Fair Park Field.

Lucky License Awards Go To O'Brien, Weinert and Haskell People Saturday

O'Brien, Weinert and Haskell people were winners of Lucky License Day awards Saturday, when five awards totalling \$108 were distributed in the third week of the current trade extension program sponsored by Haskell merchants.

The biggest award of the day—the \$216 Jackpot—went unclaimed when the person whose name was drawn was not present to claim the prize. The Jackpot is increased to \$288 this week.

Thirty names were called in making the five \$21 awards. Winners were C. C. Campbell, Jesse B. Smith and Orville Darden of Haskell, J. L. Toliver, Sr., of

General Telephone Company Moving To San Angelo

This is "Moving Week" for the General Office of General Telephone Co. of the Southwest.

Normal operations will be suspended after 5 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 24, 1953, in the present location in Dallas, and then will be resumed Monday, Sept. 28, 1953, in San Angelo, Texas.

The company will occupy temporary space in the Amacker Building at 342 South Chadbourne Street pending the construction of a new, single story building on a 10 acre site in southwest San Angelo. The move into permanent quarters is expected to take place within the next 18 months.

Rand Boosters Will Operate Booth At Friday's Game

Band Boosters and band parents met Tuesday night at the Band Hall to make plans for handling the concession booths at Indian Stadium for Friday night's game with Anson.

Previously elected officers of the Band Boosters Club are Clay Hattox, president; Belton Duncan, vice president; Mrs. Lynn Waldrop, treasurer; Mrs. Buck Calloway, secretary.

Preceding each home game of the Indians, a meeting of the Band boosters is held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Band Hall, and everyone interested in the band is invited to attend these meetings.

Those who will be willing to help with concessions are asked to call or contact Mrs. Cay Hattox or Mrs. Carl Anderson.

Rochester Rodeo Program Attracts Large Crowd

A rodeo program sponsored by the Rochester Roping Club and staged in that city Saturday night, attracted some of the best calf ropers in this area and a large and enthusiastic audience of rodeo fans.

Each event on the night's program drew a sizeable list of entries, with the amateur calf roping contest attracting the largest number, 26 "would-be cowboys" competing in the event.

In the feature jackpot calf roping contest for semi-pro ropers and based on a two-calf average, John Burris of Lampasas took top money when he set a fast 30.4 second mark for two animals. Close behind for second place was Fred Dally of Aspermont with 31.2 seconds. Third place went to Gene Mays of Pecos with a total of 34.2 seconds.

In amateur exhibition bull riding, Bobby Furrr of Haskell was judged winner in the mule riding contest, with Bruce Lee of Rochester in second place.

In the girls barrel race, Jerry Shirley won first when she rode the clover leaf pattern in 18.9 seconds. In second place was James Sanderson of Weinert, timed at 23.5, with third place going to Anita Mullino of Rochester, 27 seconds.

In the amateur calf roping contest, Thos. Sadler of Haskell and Perry Force tied for first place in the field of 26 contestants. Their time was 20.5 seconds, and in a second go-round Force was winner, with Sadler missing his loop. Paul Allen of Rochester finished in third place.

Ira Grinstead, president of the Roping Club expressed appreciation of club members for the cooperation of Rex Felker, Haskell City C. of C. manager who announced the show; Bob Cousins, who served as flagman; a n d Brooks Middleton, pick-up man; also the Rule Pep Squad and the Haskell Saddle Tramps who joined Rochester sponsors in making the parade and rodeo a success.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC — Any erroneous reflection upon the character, reputation or standing of any firm, individual or corporation will be gladly corrected upon being called to the attention of the publishers.

United States Department of Agriculture

SOIL CONSERVATION OBJECTIVE

"The basic physical objective of soil conservation activities by Department agencies shall be: The use of each acre of agricultural land within its capabilities and the treatment of each acre of agricultural land in accordance with its needs for protection and improvements."

Charles F. Brannan,
Secretary of Agriculture

Haskell County History

20 Years Ago—Sept. 28, 1933

The State Highway Department has advised the Commissioners Court that contract for building Highway 120 from Haskell to Rule will likely be let during the coming month. Right-of-way for the highway has been secured from the Throckmorton line to the west line of Haskell County.

However, the stretch from Haskell to Rule will be built first, with later contracts on the road from Haskell to the east county line.

There has been 1,372 bales of cotton ginned here up to Sept. 16, according to W. P. Trice, special reporter for the Bureau of the Census.

The hearings on applications for permits to sell beer in Justice Precinct No. 4, originally set for Monday, was postponed until Saturday, County Judge Chas. M. Conner announced. One application for a beer permit is asked for a location on Highway 30 just outside the city limits of Stamford.

Mrs. T. E. Wright and granddaughter, Miss Vivian Bernard, have returned from a visit in Spur.

The Haskell Indians defeated Aspermont 27 to 0 last Friday in the first football game of the season played here. Scoring touchdowns for the Indians were Jack Kimbrough 2, John Kimbrough and Edwin Bledsoe one each. Haskell made 20 first downs to none for the visitors.

30 Years Ago—Sept. 28, 1923

D. S. Ketrion of Sherman is here looking after his farm in the Post community. He says crops are short in Grayson County this year.

The Haskell Flour Mill has been moved from its former location near the Wichita Valley depot, to the Sherrill Elevator, which has been purchased by Haskell Mill and Grain Company.

Eugene Tonn of Tonn-Oates Motor Company reports the sale of three new Studebaker cars this week, to J. W. Henshaw and

I. A. Silverberg of Haskell, and J. L. Summers of Sagerton.

The Haskell High School Warriors defeated Knox City 26-0 last Friday in a football game played at Knox City. Line-up for the Warriors included: C. Smith, lb; G. Clift, lt; C. Middleton, lf; Gib Smith, c; R. Alvis, rg; Fat Crow, rt; C. Chapman, re; G. Henshaw, rh; J. Kirkpatrick, lh; J. Bagwell, fb; Doc Taylor, qb.

J. E. Leflar made a business trip to Anson Thursday. He says that section has some good crops this year.

Kennedy Chevrolet Company advertised the following prices on the new Superior Chevrolet, delivered in Haskell: Sedan \$926.66; Coupe \$765.21; Roadster \$580.86; Touring Car \$586.06.

Miss Louise Brooks and Miss Bonnie Dean McKinsey who is visiting here, attended the Baylor County Fair in Seymour Thursday.

J. J. Read left this week for Fort Worth, where he will spend the winter with his daughter.

50 Years Ago—Sept. 26, 1903

Dr. E. E. Gilbert left yesterday morning for Dallas, where he will attend the State Fair.

W. P. Caudle of the southwest part of the county was here Thursday. He says Washington authorities had granted the application for a postoffice at Sager on the Orient line. He says that a change of only a half mile will put that place on the route of the daily mail from Stamford to Aspermont, and he thinks this will be done. The stores, etc., at Leavitt postoffice will be moved to the new place.

County Treasurer Stephens, Dr. M. T. Griffin, A. B. Neal and J. L. Odell spent several days this week on Paint Creek and the Cleark Fork fishing and hunting.

Sheriff Bell now sports a new buggy and says he is prepared to attend camp meetings, round up witnesses, and look after the boys generally.

J. W. Johnson has a force of

carpenters at work building a neat and substantial residence on his ranch east of town. B. T. Lanier and L. E. Hopson of the north side were in town Monday. G. R. Couch went to Fort Worth Friday to look after the

sale of several cars of cattle. Miss Jennie Litsey, who spent the summer here with relatives, left this week for Fort Worth where she will visit several days with relatives before continuing to her home at Springfield, Ky.

Gertrude Robinson
CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
Highway 277
House Calls Day or Night
Office Phone 108 Res. 14

Dr. Arthur A. Egan
Optometrist
Telephone 422-4
105 N. Ave D

Name your own trade-in price on a new DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCK



Make your own appraisal... mail it to us! We're anxious to trade and will do our level best to meet your price. No cost! No obligation!

Want a real trade on a new Dodge truck? Try this! Decide what your present truck is worth. Write this figure on the appraisal form below. Fill out the form, and mail it to us! Or, if you prefer, phone us and tell us what you think your present truck is worth.

We'll do our level best to meet the price you put on your present truck. If we can get together, you've got a real "name your own price" deal. If we can't, there's no obligation.

Send us this APPRAISAL FORM today!

- New Dodge Trucks give you:
- 7 great engines with 100 to 171 h.p.
 - Truck-o-matic transmission available in 1/2-, 3/4- and 1-ton models
 - shorter turning, and lower body heights, than competitive makes
 - completely rustproof sheet metal

I have a _____ truck
(year, make, model)

_____ condition
(good, fair, poor)

It is worth \$_____ in a trade. I understand that you are not obligated to meet this price, nor am I obligated to accept it.

Name _____

Mailing Address _____

DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS
Pitman Motor Company
Avenue E and N. 2nd
Haskell, Texas

Put Your Milo In Government Storage

WE HAVE PLENTY OF SPACE

Get your money the same day you deliver your Milo. Listed below is the price you will receive for your Milo in the Government loan. This price is net to you at this time:

\$2.21 PER 100

You will have advantages of all advances in the market for the next six months.

We Paid the Farmers Over
\$85,000.00 PROFIT

On Milo stored with us from the 1950 crop. Your Milo stays in Haskell in our warehouse

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO—

MARKET POULTRY & EGG CO.
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Phone 85 Haskell, Texas

MARKET POULTRY & EGG CO. ELEVATOR
At O'Brien, Texas

You're invited-

DEDICATION
LAKE STAMFORD
and
OPEN HOUSE
at the
Paint Creek Generating Station
Wednesday September 30th



THE CITY OF STAMFORD
IN COOPERATION WITH
THE CITY OF HAMLIN
AND
THE WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY
CORDIALLY INVITES
YOUR ATTENDANCE AT THE
DEDICATION
OF
LAKE STAMFORD
AT THE PAINT CREEK GENERATING STATION
SEPTEMBER 30, 1953

BARBECUE LUNCH: NOON
DEDICATION: 1:30 P.M.
PLANT TOURS DURING THE DAY

R.S.V.P. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
STAMFORD, TEXAS

Free
Barbecue
Lunch
at
noon

PROGRAM
SCHEDULE

CONDUCTED
POWER PLANT TOURS 10 A.M.-12:00 P.M.

FREE LUNCH 12:00 P.M.

DEDICATION
LAKE STAMFORD 1:30 P.M.

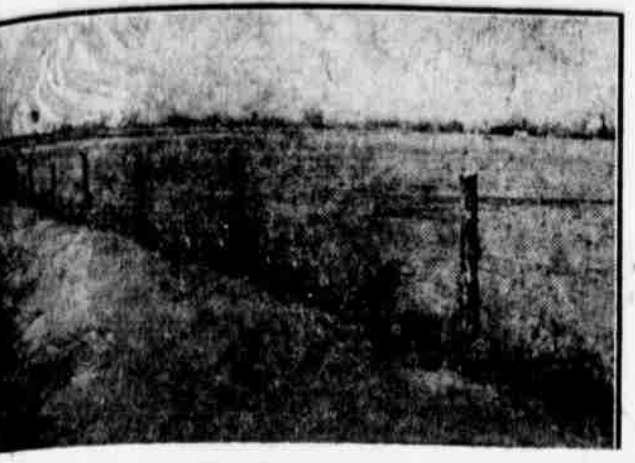
CONDUCTED
POWER PLANT TOURS 3 P.M.-5 P.M.

- BAND CONCERT
- OUTSTANDING SPEAKERS
- PLANT TOURS
- PARKING FACILITIES
- TRAFFIC CONTROL

Since water is one of the most important factors in the economy of West Texas, the creation of a huge new reservoir... which will be of tremendous benefit to the entire area... is an occasion for a celebration! The City of Stamford, as owner, the City of Hamlin and the West Texas Utilities Company, as principal users, invite you to help celebrate the Dedication of Lake Stamford. The dedication ceremonies, which will be preceded by a free barbecue lunch, will be held at West Texas Utilities Company's Paint Creek Generating Station located on Lake Stamford. Routes to the plant site from the Stamford-Haskell Highway No. 277 and the Throckmorton-Haskell Highway No. 24 will be clearly marked.

and we'll be looking for you Wednesday, September 30th!

TAKE CARE



WE TAKE CARE of our tractors, combines, plows, drills, and other farm machinery! WHY SHOULDN'T WE take just as good care of our land? We all depend upon the soil.

WE CAN REPAIR or replace the machines, we can't replace the topsoil.

IT'S NEVER TOO SOON to start conserving our land. See your Soil Conservationists now. IT'S

TEXAS and SKY - VUE

Federal Land Bank FARM AND RANCH LOANS

Best Rate Four Percent Per Annum Time 20 to 34 1/2 Years

Borrower has the option of paying any part or all of the loan on any business day in the year, without any extra interest or bonus.

A Loan geared to the farmers' and ranchers' needs and ability to pay.

Detailed information at your Haskell County National Farm Loan Association Office in Haskell, Texas

McCandless, Sec.-Treas. Mrs. Ruby Smith, Assistant

Three From County To Attend Annual THDA Convention

Design, discussion and demonstration make up the three-dimensional approach to the annual convention for the Texas Home Demonstration Association

to be held at Galveston, Sept. 30-October 1-2.

The convention has been designed or planned by the officers and committee chairmen as a framework for the constructive discussion and demonstration in each of the five fields of committee activities. Three elected delegates from each county, return to share with the clubs the inspiration, information and recommendations for the new year's plan of work. Mrs. A. M. Byrd,

Mrs. Otto Vaughn, and Mrs. Paul Cothron will represent Haskell County.

There are more than 44,000 members of 3,000 home demonstration clubs in the state, and each is a member of the Association. Its objective is to "serve as a cooperative and coordinating agency for the state wide activities of home demonstration clubs as a medium for expressing the desires and interests of rural women and as a means of cooperating with other organizations of similar interests." The association was first organized in 1926 at Texas A&M College, to train women attending the annual short course, in parliamentary procedure and to give a scholarship to a 4-H girl. Since then the association has awarded college scholarships to 29 club girls, and assisted with 4-H activities by contributing \$100 annually to each of the Extension districts.

During the convention, Galveston county clubs will be the hosts, entertaining for tea at Dickenson, Sept. 30, and again during the dinner, Oct. 2. Mrs. H. B. Burton, Pasadena, is vice president in charge. Mrs. Chas. L. Vance, Texas City, and Mrs. Fred Junneman, LaMarque, head the arrangements and hospitality committees. Speakers include Mena Hogan, field agent, Southern Region, extension service, Washington, D. C.; Iris Davenport, women's editor, Farm and Ranch, Nashville, Tenn.; and Mrs. R. M. Almarode, Munday, Texas.

"Traveling demonstrations" of committee work will be presented Oct. 1, at program workshops by Mrs. Vaughn D. Bailey, Agua Dulce, chairman of legislative committee; Mrs. Thomas Echols, Paris, chairman of education committee; Mrs. M. B. Sparks, Alvarado, chairman of 4-H committee; Mrs. Maynard Gaines, Coleman, chairman of recreation committee; and Mrs. Ennis Claytor, Dalhart, chairman of marketing committee.

Officers for the association are: Mrs. B. M. Harris, Plainview, president; Mrs. John G. Lightly, Rice, vice president; Mrs. R. C. Wood, Port Lavaca, secretary; and Mrs. H. C. Slife, Lake Jackson, treasurer. Mrs. G. W. Ferguson, Temple, is editor and chairman of publicity.

Chemicals will kill flies but will not eliminate the fly problem. A clean up and strict sanitation program must be followed to eliminate their breeding places.

An aviator becomes an Ace after he destroys five enemy planes.

On the moon, a person would weigh about one-sixth his weight on earth.

NEW Texas THEATRE

Friday - Saturday Sept. 25-26



Sunday - Monday - Tuesday Sept. 27, 28, 29



Wednesday - Thursday Sept. 30, Oct. 1



THE GREATEST FEATURES IN AUTOMATIC WASHING

COMBINED EXCLUSIVELY IN

Whirlpool

STORES SUDS - RETURNS SUDS

Suds-Mixer
Saves valuable sudsy wash water for thrifty repeat use!

Seven Rinse
Gets wash amazingly dirt-free, soap-free. Extra thorough rinsing!

Cycle-Tone Signal
Ends watching... calls when wash is done! Saves steps.

Conserves the Soil
and you help conserve Haskell County

Aquiflow Action
Surging, swirling action gives TOTAL CLEANSING every time!

Quartzoid Lamp
"Sunlight" rays wash freshness in... they sanitize your clothes.

Lifeboat Finish
Spanking-white "coat of armor"... guards beauty of cabinet!

Whirlpool Gives You All These Benefits Too!

- GIANT-SIZE 9-POUND CAPACITY TUB
- AUTOMATIC SHUT-OFF
- THREE-TEMP WATER SELECTOR
- THOROUGH WATER EXTRACTION
- FLEXIBLE OPERATION
- SIMPLE INSTALLATION
- "NO-SHOOP" TOP LOADING
- FIVE-YEAR WARRANTY ON TRANSMISSION

Only famous Whirlpool offers you so many ways to save time and energy, and get clothes Cliniclean! Come in today and see Whirlpool's exclusive combination of the greatest features in automatic washing!

Liberal Trade-In at Easy Payments **BYNUM'S** Your Old Machine Will Make Down Payment

FREE DEMONSTRATION PHONE 342 \$239.95 up HASKELL

Whirlpool - America's First Family of Home Laundering

are as close as your Telephone. We Deliver Any Part of the City. Phone 79.

G H O L S O N G R O C E R Y

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Sept., 25th and 26th

- ger OFFEE 1 pound 89c
- urch's RAPE JUICE qt. 33c
- MEATS FOR A DELICIOUS DINNER**
- our's CHEESE 2 lb. box 79c
- ite USAGE 1 lb. roll 29c
- ed Jowl CON SQUARES lb. 45c
- Meat LOGNA lb. 39c
- HUCK ROAST lb. 39c

WE ARE BACKING THE SOIL CONSERVATION PROGRAM

Brown or Powdered SUGAR 2 boxes 25c

Scot PAPER TOWELS roll 19c

Heinz BABY FOOD 3 cans 25c

Our Darling CORN can 19c

Franco-American SPAGHETTI can 18c

New Crop PINTO BEANS lb. 12c

Sun Spun, Strawberry PRESERVES quart 58c

PIMENTOS 4 oz. can 17c

Van Camps TUNA can 25c

Kim DOG FOOD 3 cans 25c

West Tex Maple Flavored SYRUP quart 32c

Crystal Wedding OATS 48 oz. box 38c

Large Size Listerine Tooth Paste 2 tubes 59c

Large Size EGG SHAMPOO \$1.00 59c Size Free!

Wizard Wick 9-Oz. Bottle DEODORIZER 69c 39c Bottle Free!

Bottle TONI Home Permanent \$1.69

FROZEN FOODS at WHOLESALE PRICES

Frozen Mixed VEGETABLES pkg. 23c

Frozen LEMONADE can 20c

Frozen Youngblood 1 lb. Pkg CHICKEN WINGS 43c

News From Sagerton

BY MRS. DELBERT LE FEVRE

The executive committee of the Sagerton P-TA met Friday at the school. Mrs. Herbert Nierdieck, president, appointed Mrs. Edgar Jennings as food chairman for this year and Mrs. Cliff Gholsen as the program chairman. Other officers are, Mrs. Z. Summers, vice president and Mrs. Glynn Quade secretary and treasurer. The school carnival has been set for Oct. 29th.

It has been decided that the regular meetings of the P-TA will be held the third Tuesday evening of each month. The first scheduled meeting will be held

Nov. 24th.
Mrs. J. C. Schwartz and daughter, Althea of Snyder, visited here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehrmann last week end while Mr. Schwartz was working at Aspermont.
The Pioneer Birthday Club met in the home of Mrs. Pete Lusk Friday of last week for their monthly meeting. Their meetings are all-day affairs and lunch is served at noon. Present were, Miss Fannie Kay and Mrs. J. W. Martin of Haskell, and Mmes. J. C. Davis of Rule, John Clark, Ben Hess, Ewell Kittley, R. O.

Gibson Sr., and the hostess, all of Sagerton.
The MYF of the Sagerton Methodist Church met Tuesday evening of last week and it was decided to limit the group to those between the ages of 12 and 14. The group will meet every Tuesday evening of each week at 7 p. m. at the church. They are looking forward to having a large group of youngsters in their organization which was organized recently.
Rev. and Mrs. Zucker attended a pastoral conference at Abilene Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Buford Letz and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Petty in Fort Worth last week end.
Troy Allen has been employed by the Sagerton school board

to drive a school bus in the absence of Delbert LeFevre, who went to Salt Lake City to play in the World Softball Tournament there.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff LeFevre went to Tuxedo Monday evening of last week to attend quarterly conference of the Methodist Churches of Sagerton and Tuxedo. Supper was served before the meeting.
Family night will be observed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Friday evening Sept. 25 at 7:30. A program has been planned and each organization of the church will take part in it.
The Tom Thumb Club met in the home of Sherry Counts, and Mrs. D. W. Counts their sponsor, Monday afternoon, Sept. 14. The little girls played games and sang songs and entertained their new members, Janice Hertel, Patsy Clark, Judy Baitz and Linda Gholsen. Others present were Linda Faye Jennings, Sarah Baitz, Jana Ulmer, Joy Nierdieck, Linda Stremmel, Linda LeFevre, Sherry and Margie Counts and their mother. Their next meeting will be the second Monday in October in the home of Jana Ulmer.
Mr. and Mrs. Z. Summers entertained the following group with a TV party in their home Friday evening of last week: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lois Young, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ross and family, Billy Tabor, Judy Guinn and Melody Ann Quade.
Cotton pulling has begun in this community and one bale has been ginned at the Sagerton gin. It was brought in by Johnny Spitzer.

**YOU'RE THE DOCTOR,
MR. FARMER**

CONSERVATION FARMING is greatly responsible for natural food values to America's and Haskell County tables.

THE CONSERVATION FARMER should be considered a good doctor of the soil!

(Complimentary)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our many friends, neighbors, lodge members, the Men's Methodist Sunday School Class, doctors and nurses for your services, flowers, get-well cards, the food that was brought in the home and all the kind, cheerful and encouraging words. We especially want to thank the ministers of all the churches for their visits and beautiful prayers said for our beloved husband and father during his illness and stay in the Haskell hospital. People like you will be remembered always. And if such misfortune befall you we know you will be greatly blessed with much loving kindness as was shown us. We know if it had not been for good people like you our weary days and nights would have been a greater task to carry and our sincere prayer is God bless and be with you and keep you always.—Mrs. Martin Arend and children. 39p

Plant Austrian winter peas or hairy vetch on wheat acre cut.

"My Countrymen have too little knowledge of the profits

—of—

GRASSLANDS"



It was in 1782 that Washington wrote the above sentence.

Washington was the first American Conservationist. Throughout the period after the Revolution, his one greatest concern was to conserve and restore his land. In all his writings, Washington seems obsessed by the menace of gullies. To stop gullies and encourage grass was almost a lifetime ambition of his.

WE SHOULD TRY TODAY TO CONSERVE THE SOIL EVEN MORE THAN IN WASHINGTON'S TIME.

Soil Conservation is Good for the Future

CHEVROLET

Out-Values . . .
Out-Sells
ALL OTHERS!



BURTON CHEVROLET CO.

HASKELL, TEXAS

Phone: 25 or 554

KLEENEX
200 Count 13c

TREND
2 boxes 35c

White Swan
PRUNES
No. 2 1/2 Can
28c

White Swan
APPLE BUTTER
28 Oz. Jar
29c

Heinz 14 Oz. Bottle
KETCHUP 28c

Philips 25c Bottle
MILK OF MAGNESIA 19c

No. 2 Can
BLACKBERRIES 28c

Follow the arrow to **STOREWIDE VALUES**

PURE CANE
SUGAR 10 lb. bag 85c

WHITE LILY
CHEESE 2 lb. box 69c

GLADIOLA FLOUR
5 lbs. 39c 10 lbs. 75c

DEL HAVEN
BLEACH 2 Quarts 25c

16 Count Bags 1/4 lb. Pkg.
22c 28c

BETTY ANN
PEACHES 4 No. 2 1/2 cans 99c

Spice Island
PEPPER
2 Oz. Jar
49c

WOLF
CHILI
No. 2 Can
49c

KRAFT'S
MIRACLE WHIP
Quart
49c



SALT BACON lb. 43c

Armour's Star
FRANKS 1 lb. Cello 44c

BEEF RIBS lb. 25c

PORK CHOPS lb. 59c

CHUCK ROAST lb. 39c

Friday - Saturday
Sept. 25-26

WHERE SHOPPING IS A PLEASURE
ATKEISON FOOD STORE

504 North 2nd

We Reserve the Right To Limit

Always Plenty Parking Space

SUN SPUN
MARGARIN 19c

Soil Conservation today means more probably than ever before in the history of the world. The sand and dust storms last spring brought back to our attention those dark days in the early "Thirties" when we heard so much about the Dust Bowl.

PLANT COVER CROPS!

Generations Represented at Reunion

Over 120 members of five generations of the J. T. Cox family met in Gainesville Park Sept. 13 for the annual reunion. The occasion marked the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gunter and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Dunnam of Gainesville. In the past five years, relatives of the Cox family, who resided here for over 35 years, have met in the Gainesville Park, journeying from various parts of East and West Texas.

Martin Arend Littlefield

Martin Arend of Haskell and Littlefield with Mrs. Bill Zahn. Her husband here will be glad that she is feeling fine. Mrs. Martin Arend, daughter of Willie Zahn, Star Littlefield, Texas. She writes letters from her friends.

CONSERVATION Means Profit



It does not take a great mathematician to figure out that profit at one end, and saving at the other, the soil conservation program would pay for itself and be profitable to everybody.

It is the only safe way to safeguard our situation as a nation and as a nation is to safeguard our soil. MUST TURN TO CONSERVATION AS THE GENERAL PATTERN OF OUR FARMING. R. AND MRS. E. H. BURNETT, Owners. HIGHWAY DRIVE IN. Stamford Highway Phone 36-J



Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Johnson Announce Formation of Investors Insurance Co.

The formation of an old line, local reserve insurance company, "Investors Security Life Insurance Company" of Lubbock has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. O. L. (Jack) Johnson of that city, former residents of Haskell. Mr. Johnson received his permit last week to begin operation of the company. Mr. Johnson said that at the present time only life insurance will be sold, with health and accident, and hospitalization to be written at a later date. Mr. Johnson has been in the life insurance business in Haskell for the last 10 years, representing Republic National Life Insurance Company of Dallas in this area. Mr. Johnson says that he is still with the Republic and will do all his re-insurance business with them. He expects to continue to take care of all his former clients and asks their support in his new company. Mr. Johnson said he planned to be in and around Haskell almost every week. Mrs. Johnson will have charge of the office and underwriting department in Lubbock for the present time. The permit granted Mr. and Mrs. Johnson for the new company was approved on July 23, 1953 by the Attorney General of Texas. It states: "Authority is hereby granted to the Investors Security Mutual Life Insurance Company to receive applications and collect premiums."

3 and 4 BALE U. S. Navy Used COTTON TRUCKS with Stake Bodies

For the price of a New Trailer and Bed. At **BUIE'S**

High School FHA Chapter Elects Officers

The Future Farmers of Haskell High School met Monday night, Sept. 21 to elect officers. The following were elected: President, Jessie Ruth Jones; vice president, Dwanna Matthews; secretary, Helen Kimbrough; treasurer, Brenda Josselot; historian, and reporter, Mary Ethel Mullins; parliamentarian, Betty Melton; song leader, Lena Rueffer; pianist, Sue Cox; refreshment chairman, Mary Sue Byrd. They also elected a nominee and voting delegate to go to Seymour Thursday evening. They are Jessie Jones and Dwanna Matthews. The second Monday of each month was selected for meetings. Those present were Helen Kimbrough, Dwanna Matthews, Mary Ethel Mullins, Maurice Fouts, Barbara Collins, Janis Pitman, Janis McKelvin, Ann Davis, Beverly Gilbert, Chubby Gilstrap, Evonne Davis, Bran Montgomery, Ann Alvis Wanda Burson, Glenda Cox, Gail Brown, Darlene Morgan, Sue Rhoads, Betty Melton, Brenda Josselot, Patsy Mullins, Beverly Renfro, Geneva Franklin, Wanda Grindstaff, Barbara Hutson, Mary Sue Byrd, Doris Strain, Beulah Brady, Sue Melton, Lois Biffle, Barbara Mullins, Norma Mullins, Jessie Jones, Lena Rueffer and the sponsors, Mrs. Jeter and Mrs. McCollum.

SPENDING VACATION IN ARIZONA

Mrs. Arthur Edwards of this city, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Frank Tabor and daughter Marilyn of San Angelo, and Mrs. Edith Dobbs of Enid, Okla., are visiting Grand Canyon and other points of interest in Arizona and the Southwest.

WINS REGISTERED COCKER PUP

Mrs. Claud Warren of this city, proprietor of Warren's Pet and Gift Shop, attended the Dog Show in Abilene last week. She won the door prize, a \$75 registered cocker pup from El Chico Kennels.

If you had flea-power you could jump over a 90 story building.

Woodrow Wilson said the hardest job of a president was to keep his temper.

In Canada a gallon measures almost five quarts.

Minerva was the goddess of Wisdom.

Plant hairy vetch and Aburzlie rye on sandy blow land.

HHS Chapter of Future Farmers Elects Officers

The HH chapter of Future Farmers of America was organized last week for the current school year, and elected officers to direct affairs of the chapter. Named officers were: President—Bobby Stone. Vice President—Charles Burnett. Secretary—Wayne Harris. Treasurer—Dan Grindstaff. Reporter—Billy Blake. Historian—Verna Teague. Sentinel—Archie Miller. Parliamentarian—Davis Jones. When a rifle is aimed, the barrel is above the line of the target. Ronald Amundsen discovered the South Pole. Alexander Hamilton was the first secretary of the treasury.

THE FAIR STORE
— FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS —

80 Square PRINT 3 yards for \$1.00	Solid Color CORDUROY All colors \$1.29 yard
Extra Heavy DOMESTIC 4 yards for \$1.00	Men's DRESS SHIRTS Reg. \$2.95, for \$1.97
Ladies Nylon PANTIES 2 for \$1.00	Men's Gabardine PANTS & SHIRTS \$4.98 suit
Men's SHORTS and SHIRTS 2 for \$1.00	Ladies Gabardine SHORT COATS \$6.95
Ladies PRINT DRESSES Size 9 to 44 \$1.98	RUGS Regular \$1.49 value for \$1.00

They're all talking "best deal in town" BUT WHO'S GOT IT?

Are you really sure that the car dealer who gives you "the best deal in town" really gives you the best BUY in town? As you well know, the best BUYS are based on value. Because value lasts longer than any other quality—and, in automobiles, that means longer motoring pleasure, greater safety, lower upkeep, and a better trade-in allowance later on. "The Buy of the Year!" The new Packard CLIPPER has made us all-year long as "the buy of the year." Way back last winter, the "insiders"—men of recognized automotive experience and instinct—tagged the CLIPPER as the car of the year in the medium-price field. A real, old-time PACKARD value. You know very well that you never bought an automobile right off the printed page. You bought it ONLY after a demonstration when features either come to life or amount to nothing. So we urge you: before you take that "best deal in town" ... take a demonstration in the new Packard CLIPPER and value-check the features with which we challenge all other cars!

Drive the new Packard CLIPPER then you'll know why you needn't pay more—why you can't be content with less!

The New Packard CLIPPER
Dotson-Furrh Motor Co.
HASKELL, TEXAS

OUR JOB IS TO... SAVE YOU TIME and MONEY IN YOUR FOOD SHOPPING

Church's Pure Concord GRAPE JUICE Large Bottle 29c	Libby or Heart's Delight PINEAPPLE No. 1 Flat Cans 2 cans 25c
5th Avenue, 4 Ears to Can CORN-ON-COB 29c	Famous, Star, East Texas CREAM PEAS No. 303 Cans 2 cans 29c
Diamond Brand, Cooked With Bacon BABY LIMAS 2 cans 25c	Campbell's Chicken SOUP 2 cans 33c
Holmes, American, Flat SARDINES can 7c	Kim or Scrappy DOG FOOD can 6c
Pet or Carnation MILK 2 Tall Cans 25c	Milky Way, Snickers, Hersheys, Etc. CANDY BARS 7 for 25c
Comet "Longrain" RICE 2 lb. box 35c	Ballard's Ovenready BISCUITS 3 cans 33c
Kimbell's Best FLOUR 10 Lbs. 89c 25 Lbs. \$1.59	4 to 6 lb. Average Size PICNIC HAMS lb. 39c
Pictsweet, Frozen STRAWBERRIES Pkg. 25c	READY TO EAT SUMMER SAUSAGE Lb. 45c
Idaho Russet, No. 1 POTATOES 10 lbs. 39c	Wisconsin Round CHEESE pound 49c
White Swan, Fancy Halves PEARS No. 2 1/2 can 39c	Store-Made CHILI pound 49c
Diamond Brand, No. 300 Cans TOMATOES 4 cans 49c	WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT POGUE'S Phone 17 We Deliver

NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Executive Group Of County TSTA Unit Meets Friday

The executive committee of the Haskell County Unit of Texas State Teachers Association met in Haskell, Friday, Sept. 25, in a meeting called by President Robert R. King, Supt. of Rochester Schools, Fayette McCollium, Principal of Haskell High School, is the first vice president, and Stella Trice, Haskell County School nurse, is the secretary and treasurer.

Committees were appointed as follows:

Program—W. P. McCollium, chairman, Haskell; Russell Adams, Rule; H. P. Morrison, Paint Creek; Mrs. Hazel Weaver, Haskell; Mrs. Willie Dippel, Sager-ton.

Membership—Mrs. Vern Derr, Weinert, chairman; Mrs. Ima Dell Fitzgerald, Haskell; Mrs. Lela Barnes, Haskell; Mrs. Eunice Michael, Rochester; Mrs. Marie Gibson, O'Brien.

Public Relations and Publicity—Mrs. Iva Palmer, chairman, Haskell; Mrs. LaVeda I. Ray, Haskell; Doyce Williams, Weinert; J. W. Simpson, Rule; Gus Coleman, Mattson.

Social—Mrs. Olga Taylor, chair-

Wanda Driggers Of Weinert Honoree At Bridal Shower

Wanda Driggers, bride-elect of Melvin Vojkufka, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday afternoon, Sept. 19, in the home of Mrs. C. Preston Weinert in Weinert. Guests were greeted by Joella Weinert and registered by Mrs. H. C. Sanderson. Gifts were displayed by Mrs. Kenneth Owens.

The refreshment table was laid with the bride's chosen colors, a white cutwork cloth over pale blue. The attractive centerpiece was a miniature bride and groom standing under a bridal arch. Punch was served from a crystal bowl encircled with flowers and greenery, by Lula Faye Free. White cake squares decorated with blue rosettes were served by Mrs. E. E. Frierson. The entertaining rooms were decorated with assorted flowers and greenery.

Others, not mentioned above, who served as hostesses were Meses. Vern Derr, John Mayfield, W. B. Guess, M. L. Raynes, Jr., R. N. Mathison, Pete Johnson, Bill Sanderson, Rob. Drinnon, Gene Perry, and Shirley Herricks.

Those attending were Meses. B. F. Redwine, Jim Driggers, Henry Vojkufka, Sam T. Chapman, Clay Smith, G. C. Newsom, Dewayne Vaughn and Beverly, Coyt Hix, Dick Therwanger, J. F. Cadenhead, Frank Oman, J. Edwards, E. M. Owens, Alton Sanders, Bill Havran, Jack Sanders, Dwight Moody, A. J. Sanders, Douglas Myers, Marvin Plemister, Homer Jenkins, C. C. Lamb, L. H. Cooper, E. Rainey, Edward Love, Crystella Raynes, Dorothy Blake, Ivy Cyfert, Glenn Cadell and children, R. H. Jones, J. W. Liles, Cliff Williamson, Scotch Coggins, Edward Alexander, M. O. McMinn, Miss Nadine Weinert and the hostesses and honoree. Ninety other persons sent gifts.

Eastern Star Will Host Coffee Friday Morning

The Haskell Eastern Star will host a coffee Friday morning beginning at 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Wheatley.

The purpose of the meeting is to display Christmas cards.

Use the Want Ads

Mrs. Ira Hester Hosts Presbyterian Church Group

Mrs. Ira Hester was hostess to "Women of the Presbyterian Church Monday of this week for a covered dish luncheon and study of the book, "Jacob's Ladder" by Alex. R. Batchelor. This book tells of Negro work in the Presbyterian Church in the United States and is being used in connection with the Church extension study season this month.

Mrs. Ed Hester, leader of the study, opened the meeting with prayer and gave an introduction to the book.

The Negro spirituals, "Lord I Want to Be a Christian" and "I'm Climbing Jacob's Ladder" were sung by Mrs. Ira Hester, with Mrs. Sam Chapman at the piano. Others participating in the program were Mesdames B. C. Chapman, Howard Perry, R. C. Mortensen, J. T. Hester, Sam Hester, Gertrude Faerson, Sam Chapman and Mrs. Calvin Henson.

Mrs. Phil Baird, a new resident of Haskell, was a guest. Fried chicken and all the trimmings was served at noon.

Following a short summary of the lesson and closing prayer by the leader, the women adjourned at 2:30 p. m.

Iva Elmore Smith, Wm. B. Payne Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Smith of Floydada are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Iva Elmore Smith, to William Branham Payne of Stamford.

The couple will be married in October 10 at 6 p. m. at Carr's Chapel near Floydada. Mr. Payne is a son of Mrs. W. A. Payne of Stamford and the late Mr. Payne.

Miss Smith is executive director of West Texas Area Council of Camp Fire girls and has served in that capacity for the past two years.

RETURNS FROM AMARILLO—Mrs. R. V. Robertson returned Sunday from Amarillo, where she spent the past three weeks in the home of her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson.

Progressive Study Club's "Americanism Week" Program Accepted Enthusiastically

A small but enthusiastic crowd attended the Progressive Study Club's Americanism Week program at the First Methodist Church Thursday, Sept. 17. Conducted along the lines of the old time New England Town Hall Meeting, the program proved one of the most inspiring and impressive of the year. Guests were generous with their favorable comments.

Haskell's mayor, five of its ministers, and representatives of the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls cooperated in the effort to show the relationship of our form of government and religion. Progressive Study Club officers served as hostesses, and a member of its Americanism committee, Mrs. Arlos Weaver, was the able director.

Appropriate decorations were loaned by the Fire Department and local merchants.

Following the invocation by Fred Curtis, minister of the Church of Christ, words of welcome were brought by Courtney Hunt, mayor.

In the devotional, John Barry, minister of the First Christian Church, reminded his listeners of the responsibilities for America's future as a Christian democracy.

"Only one generation stands between us and total extinction of the Christian faith," he said.

Boy Scout Rodney Davis and Camp Fire Girl Suzanne Lane brought the American and Christian flags and led in the pledges of allegiance.

In the forum on Religion and Democracy, Dr. R. K. McCall of the First Presbyterian Church, spoke on "Christ and the Battle for Democracy." He said, "All the really good things in our Democracy came to us through Christianity. God meant us to enjoy the good things of life. Christians have failed, but Christianity has never failed." Citing examples, he also mentioned the progress we are making toward a better Democracy.

Rev. J. B. Thompson, First Methodist Church minister, titled his address "Religion, the Indispensable Basis for Democracy."

"It was only through the inspiration and ingenuity of Christian faith that man even thought of living as free man," he stated.

"I hope to always hear the two words—Christianity and Democracy—together. The most substantial contribution a person can make to his country is his active

participation in his church."

Bruno Gaskamp, minister of the Trinity Lutheran Church, gave the benediction.

The club's Americanism campaign will be continued at the next meeting, Oct. 1. In cooperation with school authorities, the club has introduced locally the essay contest being conducted by the General Federation of Women's Clubs for students within the United States.

The essay title is "What America Means to Me." Class I contest for High School students has for the national winner a trip to Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington. Class II for Elementary School students will gain the national winner \$100 in cash.

Mrs. James E. Ferguson, Americanism chairman of the Study Club, will direct the next program and present local writers of the best essays. Their entries will

be forwarded to Washington to compete for the prizes described above.

Mrs. Ferguson and her committee also urge further contributions to the collection of funds for restoring Independence Hall, cradle of liberty in Philadelphia. There is a nation-wide fund collection under way at this time, and every citizen in the United States is asked to help in this great patriotic project.

The stimulus of such a program is inestimable at a time when our way of life faces a challenge. This is our shrine, let us restore it as it was in 1776.

Send your contribution to Mrs. Ferguson or Mrs. Robert Wheatley, club president.

Junior Hi Faculty Entertained With Coffee

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Johnson entertained members of the Ju-

Payne Drug Co.

BACK ON THE AIR FOR YOU

RADIO'S ALL TIME FAVORITES

AMOS 'n' ANDY

NEW! "LOVE-PAT" Revlon

5 Second Miracle Make-Up!

It's a foundation. . . It's a Powder! . . . won't dry your skin.

1/2 PRICE! CARA NOME CREAMS

Cold Cream • Cleansing Cream • Special Dry Skin Cleansing Cream.

REG. \$2.20 Each 1.10

OPENING SHOW SUNDAY, SEPT. 27 CBS RADIO SPONSORED BY YOUR Rexall DRUG STORE



The straight line jacket is actually a Milium lined topper that will give you year-round wear as that "extra" little coat. Crafted in wonderful Anglo Mantonna, it has the "twice-the-money" look that you expect in your Fashionbilt suit. A pencil slim skirt in soft flannel completes the ensemble and gives you a many purpose suit that you won't want to live without for one more minute. You will see it in the September issue of Glamour.

\$64.95

OUR FIRM especially wants to see that SOIL CONSERVATION in the Haskell territory makes progress!

The Personality Shoppe
"SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN"

The Way You're Going to Look Is Strictly Marvelous

Jantzen

6L-72 LUCKY, 6L-10 KHARAFLEECE SKIRT—Stunning little pullover by Jantzen, "Lucky" goes perfectly with everything . . . from your dresser suits to your casual sportswear. Comfortable short sleeves, cashmere-type neckline, stay-snug ribbing at the waist . . . and done in cloud-soft Kharafleece that washes wonderfully, resists wrinkles, and is lastingly mothproofed with Mitin. 23 heaven-sent colors that blend beautifully with the Jantzen Kharafleece skirt . . . darted for smoother fit, reversible for even wear, and an easy-to-adjust hemline . . . 12 basic colors. Sweater, (32-40). Skirt, (10-18).

6L-47 HEART-COLLAR PULLOVER, 6L-10 KHARAFLEECE SKIRT—Your perfect basic Jantzen sweater has a new heart-shaped collar . . . short little sleeves with tiny cuffs . . . and stay-snug ribbing at the waist. You'll match it to a Jantzen skirt . . . add a boxy little cardigan or Jantzen stole and complete your whole ensemble with Jantzen match-mate socks by Hub. The fabric for the sweater, as for the skirt, is exclusive Kharafleece, a washable blend that looks and feels like cashmere, resists wrinkles, and is lastingly mothproofed with Mitin. 23 stunning new sweater colors, (32-40). The skirt in 12 mix-or-match colors, (10-18).

6L-49 TWIN TAB CARDIGAN, 6L-10 KHARAFLEECE SKIRT—Here's a Jantzen turtleneck cardigan with heavenly Kharafleece . . . with smooth, new touches of its own. Note the twin-tabbed turtleneck . . . the smart grosgrain ribbon trim down the front . . . the new bracelet-length sleeves with deep cuffs. Make an ensemble with a Jantzen skirt . . . darted for perfect fit and reversible for even wear. The fabric is the soft Kharafleece that's lastingly mothproofed with Mitin . . . Washable . . . and soft as cashmere . . . 23 smart colors for Jantzen sweaters, 12 matching hues for Jantzen skirts. Sweaters, (30-40). Skirts, (10-18).

LANE-FEELKER
"Especially for You"

YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS
COMPOUNDED WITH PRECISION

Phone With Complete Confidence
Twenty-Four Hour Prescription Service
Prescriptions Delivered to Your Door
Complete Line Sick Room Supplies

SOURCE OF WEALTH
Soil is a major source of individual and national wealth. It is a basic asset. Talk it over with the Supervisors of your Soil Conservation District.

HASKELL PHARMACY
Day: 775 514 N. First Street Nite: 98 or 527-J

AUTUMN
NEW SHIPMENT **ROBES** And Dusters All washable. By Basila **\$3.98 up**

NEW SHIPMENT **SKIRTS** Variety of styles and prices. Waist sizes 28-30 Priced—**\$4.50 - \$10.95**

Cute and Practical **GIRLS' SUITS** By Johnson Cardigan Jacket, Navy skirt. Navy trimmed red; aqua with brown.

We're Proud To Present **BOYS' SUITS** By Sandess Distinctively man-tailored from the finest fabrics. Sizes 2-12. Priced—**\$14.50 - \$17.95**

BLACK SUEDE LOAFERS Now available in sizes 12-3. Also in sizes 4-10. A real fashion leader. **\$3.98**

Increase Crop Yields By Planting Legumes

The C & B Store
East Side of Square—Phone 3-J

SOCIETY

Circle For Bible

of the Maybelle circle... home of Mrs. Julia...

of the Maybelle circle met... at 4 o'clock in the...

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Pauline Biard, interesting talks... given on "Abundant Life..."

Two-Day Reunion of McGuire Family Held At Rochester

A two-day reunion of the children... of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McGuire...

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ocie McGuire... Sr., Douglas and Jno. Wayne...

Also Mr. and Mrs. N. E. McGuire... of Hico; Mrs. H. K. (Ora) Paul...

Rainbow Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Essie Bland

The Rainbow Sewing Club met... in the home of Mrs. Essie Bland...

East Side W. M. U. Meets For Royal Service Program

The East Side W. M. U. ladies met... for their Royal Service program...

Regular Meeting of Weinert W. S. C. S. Held Monday

The Weinert Society of Christian... Service met Sept. 21 at the...

Keystone Class Of Christian Church Elects Officers

The Keystone Class of the Christian... Church met in the home of...

Cleaner Cutting Saws

Your saw will cut cleaner... faster when filed on our...

Woodson Radio & Electric

512 N. 1st Haskell

TEACHER OF THE WEEK



Mr. Billy Snow, Principal of the... Elementary School of Denton...

Elementary School of Denton, Texas... He has done an outstanding...

This year he is working with... Coach Royce Smith and Coach...

Mr. and Mrs. Snow and Mary... Ann live at 508 S. Ave. F in...

HOSPITAL NOTES

Relatives and friends are... requested to observe the following...

Mrs. Stella Josselet Entertains Members Of Sewing Club

Mrs. Stella Josselet entertained... the Itainbow Sewing Club...

Elementary P-TA Plans Hallowe'en Carnival

The executive committee of the... Elementary P-TA met for a short...

Mrs. Hugh Watson Winner In Recent Lubbock Contest

Mrs. Hugh Watson of Lubbock... former resident of this city...

Largest Cattle Run of Season at Major Markets Monday; Prices Dip Slightly

By TED GOULDY Fort Worth—The largest run of... cattle and calves of the season...

While somewhat lower prices... were reported at most points...

Stocker trade showed moderate... activity on the Monday trade at...

Fat steers and yearlings eligible... to sell above \$20 were very scarce...

Good and choice stocker steer... calves drew \$13 to \$16.50...

Butcher hogs sold steady to 25c... lower at Fort Worth Monday...

75 per cent of the Flint Hills... cattle have moved out of Kansas...

Too Late to Classify

Want lady to live in home... and do house work. Murrell De Bard...

FOR SALE: New Necchi and... Universal Zig Zag sewing machine...

WANTED: Experienced waitress... Apply in person. See Stanley...

WANTED: Man to work in mod-... ern service station. See W. R....

BLOOMER GIRL



This fetching bloomer swimsuit... will cut a shapely silhouette...

Ralph Raney Cotton Office NEW LOCATION—ACROSS STREET FROM CITY HALL FIRE STATION

NOTICE! We Have Installed New MOSS LINT CLEANERS Our Aim Is To Give The Best In Service To Our Customers YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED HASKELL GIN CO. VIRGIL BAILEY, Mgr.

Improve Your Soils With Legumes Ladies and Children's MOCCASINS 3.98 Ladies and Misses Suede Loafers 4.45

Boys' Long Sleeve Nylon Shirts 2.98 Boys' 11-Oz. Tuf-Nut Jeans 2.98 Complete Line of Men's Work Clothes Dickie Pants 3.45

Men's Overalls 2.75 3.45 3.95

WEEELY DRY GOODS NORTHEAST CORNER SQUARE

TV Bargains The best bargains in Television today are Philco and Zenith at regular price. We have some 15 to 20 Philco and Zenith Sets to sell at Dealer Cost. WOODSON RADIO & ELECTRIC

Stop Taking Harsh Drugs for Constipation Avoid Intestinal Upset! Get Relief This Gentle Vegetable Laxative Way! W. A. LYLES, JEWELER

FRANCISCAN WARE 20th Anniversary Sale Sept. 21 Through Oct. 10 20% OFF REGULAR PRICES (ON OPEN STOCK) This Includes All Pottery Patterns W. A. LYLES, JEWELER

Haskell Banker Emphasizes Importance Of Soil Conservation, Proper Land Use

W. Roy Johnson
Cashier, Haskell National Bank

per acre in order to meet the needs of this increased population and to supply his family with a good living in the face of higher cost of production of crops and livestock. Our farmers have a long way toward good and scientific farming by modern

methods gained through our schools and by constant application and study of their own local problems. Soil conservation must be the answer to our present and certainly our future needs. What is conservation? Saving the soil, of course. The guardian of our nation's soils is the present generation; our children must take up where we leave off. Then it is up to us not to exploit and mine our soils either individually or collectively for our own selfish benefit. We can use them effectively and intelligently since we have passed through the stages of hand implements and horsedrawn plows. Our present mechanized method of farming now is taken for granted. We now are able to make chemistry serve our needs in farming in food, feed and fiber production.

What is soil? Webster says that soil is "the upper layer of earth which may be dug and in which something may take root and grow." There's many kinds of soil each made up of varying components which differ tremendously. A farmer needs to know about the soil of his own farm in order to bring his production to maximum potential in fertility and stability. He must understand the texture of his own soil; how to conserve water and moisture content; what crop and implement is best suited for the topography

and types of soil structure peculiar to his needs. Water is the most important chemical compound we know and we know without it there is no life either plant or animal. The need for water in crop production is well understood by everyone and conservation through studied methods can make a little water go a long way. Crops feed by absorbing through their roots and leaves plant food elements dissolved in the soil and air moisture. Annual rainfall of more than 30 inches is generally considered adequate to maintain soil moisture and humid conditions. Our annual rainfall in a normal year in Haskell County is about 25 inches. It is an evident fact that we must continue to do everything possible to conserve water and hold it on the land to make up this deficit. Soil "accounts" can be overdrawn just like bank accounts and sometimes with more disastrous and lasting effects.

A soil properly handled is a self-renewing asset; soil moisture is not a one-way path and should not be regarded by the farmer in a selfish manner. It would be well to have half the acreage of each farm covered with sod crops, legumes, grasses, etc., and the cultivated acres should be handled at all times through terracing, strip-cropping and winter cover crops so as to maintain maximum infiltration and minimum run-off of rain water.

Sod crops, contour plowing, terraces and farm ponds mean more to the farmer in saving the soil on his farm than almost anything else he can do. Soil erosion is a thief and sometimes robs the farmer of more plant food per acre than is sold in farm products. Wise management on the part of the farmer does away with erosion through the medium of good fertilizers to enrich the soil for deep rooted vegetation which break the force of rain drops and make infiltration of water possible. A good farmer knows the art of producing farm products at a profit without decreasing the value of his soil.

It is the duty and privilege of every citizen to fulfill God's commandment to replenish the earth.

Capt. Sam H. Smith and Crew Receive Award for Bringing In Crippled B-47

Capt. Sam H. Smith of this city and co-members of his three-man B-47 jet bomber crew, recently won the Crew of the Month Award for the 306th Bomb Wing at MacDill Air Base for successfully bringing in their huge craft after it was disabled while returning from England. The following article from a Tampa, Fla., newspaper tells of the exploit:

A split canopy and two jet engines out over the Atlantic Ocean would create a problem for any B-47 crew. This is what happened to one crew of a 369th Fltn' B-47 on their way to MacDill from a 90-day tour of duty in England with the 306th Bomb Wing.

In successfully coping with these difficulties, the crew, composed of Capt. David M. James, pilot; Capt. Robert B. Harris, aircraft commander; and Capt. Sam H. Smith, observer, won for themselves the Crew of the Month Award for the 306th Bomb Wing and a nomination for SAC Crew of the Month.

About one hour after an air refueling off the coast of Ireland, a crack developed in the canopy of the aircraft, which made it necessary to fly at a lower altitude, it would have meant certain death for the crew. The lower altitude resulted in greater fuel consumption, so it was necessary to make a second air refueling near the North American coast.

Shortly after this, a violent explosion rocked the aircraft, followed by fire warning lights, however, the crew reported there was no evidence of fire. The explosion indicated that the plane was minus two engines. Distress calls were placed at several ground stations when the B-47 reached land. Then the crew decided to fly to Limestone AFB because of the long runways available there. An F-86 was dispatched to trail the crippled B-47 and help keep the crew informed as to the reaction of the B-47 in its approach to the runway. Landing was completed without incident.

Like all good skippers and their crews, this trio is superstitious. Tagging along on the trans-Atlantic flight was Nifes, a Scottie pup, which Captain James brought home as a remembrance of his flight for his wife and two children and also as a goodluck measure. Nifes, also the name of the B-47, means "number one" in Welsh.

On a postman's uniform a red silk star means 15 years of service.

A whitesmith is one who works with tin.

Paid Attendance At Haskell - Hamlin Game 1,285

The Haskell-Hamlin football game here Friday night, first home game of the season, drew total paid attendance of 1,285 and netted the HHS athletic association \$654.68, financial report of the game shows.

123.00, and expenses of net income of \$109.68, divided equally between Haskell and Hamlin, with each receiving \$508.68. In addition, Haskell received \$146.00 of reserved seats to boost receipts from the game to \$654.68.

ANNOUNCING...
OPENING OF ELKS CAFETERIA
Under the New Manager
We Serve Plate Lunches & Short Orders
EAST SIDE OF SQUARE

Wind Erosion May Make Headlines Again!



WINTER LEGUMES:

1. Puts abundant residue and nitrogen into soil.
2. Increase water intake and water holding capacity.
3. Gives increased yields on following crops.
4. Reduces the effect of root rot.

BRAZELTON LBR. CO.
Phone 86

Dividends From Your Farm



CONSERVATION on your farm and ranch **PAYS** off in increased income. Follow the rules of sound **CONSERVATION** and your soil will pay **DIVIDENDS!**

WE recommend highly the planting of **COVER CROPS**

Production Credit Association



By **Frank C. Scott, M. D.**
SPECIALIST
— on —
Disease and Surgery of the Eye
Ear, Nose, Throat — Fittings of Glasses
OFFICE HOURS
9:00 to 11:30 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m.
Office Scott's Clinic

FLORSHEIM
Slip Ons
Here's the shoe that came to stay—on! Yet your feet won't feel crowded—due to the special Florsheim lasts that shape the shoes to fit snugly around the ankle, comfortably all-around. And they look as wonderful as they feel—because they're Florsheims.

FOR THE LAND'S SAKE PLANT COVER CROPS NOW. FOR DETAILS SEE YOUR SOIL CONSERVATION REPRESENTATIVE.

Hunters Men's Wear

THE MARK OF THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS HAT

THE WHIPPET
by **STETSON**

It's a winner—America's biggest selling hat—the Stetson Whippet. Admire its perfect proportions—the correct crown height, the bound brim and stylish brim width, the casual crease. This thoroughbred Stetson is a sure thing—universally becoming!
\$10

Give him the Whippet via a Stetson Gift Certificate from \$10

there's new pattern elegance in every

MCGREGOR
GINGHAM
sportshirt

\$5.95

Made in U.S.A.

Yarn-dyed, sanforized woven cotton... without peer for wearing comfort and easy laundering qualities. Yours in a brilliant new group of smart patterns and vibrant colors to suit both neat and bold tastes.

ANNOUNCING... A NEW ERA IN MODERN DRY CLEANING

The charging of a Dry Cleaning System with a Detergent...

Super Dri-Sheen "FOOD FOR FABRIC"

As a result of extensive research and testing, the addition of a NEW PATENTED INGREDIENT to the Dri-Sheen formula, gives you SEVERAL TIMES CLEANER dry cleaning, and at the same time restores the natural oils to your garments leaving them lustrous and bright in color.

AND THAT'S NOT ALL — every garment is automatically **MOTHPROOF** from one dry cleaning to the next.

This new process has been made possible by the addition of some equipment and a franchise from Adco, Inc.

SEE THE DIFFERENCE

Back the Soil Conservation Program In Haskell County

Service Dry Cleaners & Laundry
Phone 392 or 1

WANT AD SECTION

BUYING SELLING TRADING RENTING LOANS SERVICE

BABY SITTING

BABY SITTING: At my home by the hour or week. Special rates by week. Mrs. M. R. Scott, South mattress and steel storage cabinet and Ave. K. Phone 331-W. 38-39p

BABY SITTING on Friday night. Let us keep your kids during football games. Call 183W or 452J. Joyce Miller and Ernestine Perry. 37fc

DEPENDABLE Child Care. Will keep your children in your home or mine. Mrs. Lackey, 103 N. 2nd. Phone 287W. 27-39p

POULTRY

BABY CHICKS available now. Colonial White Leghorns, Australorps and New Hampshires. Market Poultry & Egg Co., Haskell. 37-40c

BABY CHICKS: We have baby chicks in our brooders now. See us for your chick needs. Trice Hatchery. 39-40p

FEED

FOR SALE: 4000 bushels clean second year Nortex oat seed. \$1.00 per bushel. Have an augur for loading. Contact Ralph Miller, Rt. 1, Krum, Texas. 37-39p

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

FOR SALE: 34 M System, 50 mod. el two bed room all modern trailer house. Inquire at 608 South 11th. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hudgens. 37fc

SEED, GARDEN PLANTS

ONION SETS: Crystal white wax or yellow Bermuda just received. Start them now. Trice Hatchery. 38-39p

FOR SALE: Red Nortex seed oats. Hubert Sego. 38-39p

WESTAR Wheat for sale. Free of Johnson grass, exceptionally good germination; well matured grain and clean enough to sow as is. This wheat is Rust Resistant, good milling quality, and has sturdy straw. 2nd year \$2.50 bu. Grown from certified seed \$2.75. Rates on truck load lots. J. R. Knezek, phone 2529, Seymour, Texas. 36-42p

HELP WANTED

You are looking for larger income. A Rawleigh business is available for you if you can qualify. A postal card request will bring you full details without obligation. You then study and decide. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXI-600-222, Memphis, Tenn. 39p

WANTED: Experienced cotton weigher. See Mart Clifton, at Central West Texas Warehouse, Haskell. 39c

WANTED: White lady to clean house and keep 2 children on Saturday mornings. Tel. 438W 37fc

McCain Laundry HELP-SELF
Pick Up & Delivery
203 S 1st Phone 117-W tfc

General Insurance, Real Estate - Farm Loans CAHILL & DUNCAN AGENCY

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Saxophone in excellent condition, with new case. Reasonably priced. Roy Don Rhoads, Box 296 H-SU, Abilene, Texas. 39-40p

FOR SALE: Clean pints, quarts and half gallon jars. Mrs. W. D. Gilleland, Haskell, Texas. 39p

FOR SALE: Used Service Station equipment. Grease guns, jacks, hand tools and Coca Cola box. Fred Gilliam. 38fc

FOR SALE: Craftsman 10-inch circular saw with 2 side table extensions and 1 h. p. motor. Atlas 6-inch Jointer with motor. Atlas wood lathe with motor. 2 face plates and chisels. Craftsman sander with motor. Craftsman hand power sander. Craftsman 4-inch power hacksaw with motor. Delta Bandsaw on metal stand with motor. Joe Ed Parsons, Rochester, Texas. 38-39p

FOR SALE: Wax floor sweep, and oil sweep. Also have garage brooms and push brooms. Sherman Floor Co., Haskell. Phone 674. 36fc

FENCES: Residential and commercial. CYCLONE Line. Free estimates. Call Jimmy Turner at 425. 37fc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Nice private apartment. Bills paid. Next door to Pet Shop. 1000 South Ave. E. Mrs. Warren. 39c

For Rent: Rock house in Paint Creek community, 1 mile east of Haskell-Stamford highway, electricity, butane. No phone. M. E. Overton. 39p

FOR RENT: 3 room apartment nicely furnished. 1012 North Ave. D. Phone 83 or night 606W. Mrs. Senia Ammons. 39-40c

FOR RENT: 3 or 4 room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Near town. All utilities furnished. 517-W. 38-41p

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment; private bath. Bills paid. 206 N. Ave. D. Phone 261-J. 37-39p

FOR RENT
Nice Furnished Apartments
CAHILL & DUNCAN tfc

FOR RENT: Furnished garage apartment, utilities paid. Phone 615-W, 503 N. Ave. G. Trav Everett. 36fc

FOR RENT: Front section of brick store building, good location, just off square. Space 50x62 feet available. If interested see Mart Clifton, owner. 35fc

FOR RENT: Front half of building across street from City Hall Phone 282. Virgil Sonnemaker. 9fc

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 6 room home with bath; two blocks from business part of town. See or call Al Arend for details. Phone 601-W. 39c

FOR SALE: 4 room house with bath and two lots for \$6500. 2 room house and lot, \$2300. T. R. Scott, 611 South 12th. 39-40p

FOR SALE: 16x28 house on 75x 150 ft. lot located at 404 S. Ave. F. Near new school and town. \$1895. Write F. L. Henderson, 1545 Ave. G., Beaumont, Texas. 39-42p

FOR SALE: 331 acre stock farm. Close in on highway. Fred Gilliam. 38fc

WANT TO BUY: East front residence lot, P. O. Box 577. 37-40p

FARMS FOR SALE: I have some choice farms for sale in Haskell and Knox Counties, one of the finest farming sections in the state. Also have some irrigated farms listed for sale in Hale County. Write or call S. N. Reed, O'Brien, Texas. Tel. 3061 office or 4091 residence. 35-40c

FOR SALE: 7 room, 2 bath house to be moved. For rent 5 room furnished house; 3 room unfurnished house. Call 609. 38-39c

MISCELLANEOUS

MATTRESS Factory: We will make your old mattresses good as new. We specialize in innerspring mattresses. Call 44J. Boggs & Johnson. 39c

BUY your favorite sheet music, magazine and paper at Modern News Stand across street from post office. 26fc

COTTON SPRAYERS: Fits any tractor. Close out prices. A. M. Turner. 31fc

Portable Typewriters: Free service, written warranty. All makes and models. Bynum's Haskell. 15fc

MR. HOMEOWNER: Beautify your home with a "CYCLONE" fence. No down payment. 36 months to pay. Contact Jimmy Turner for free estimate. Call 425. 37fc

BEEF FOR SALE: We kill nothing except good and choice beef. See it at our cooler. Will cut and wrap for your deep freeze. Also do custom slaughtering. R. A. Harris Slaughter Service. 30fc

Faregoric is a camphorated tincture of opium.

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE: One 14 foot, 10 inch space Moline drill, 1 1952 H Farm-all Equipment practically new. Sale Cheap. W. W. Mayfield, Phone 310W1, Stamford, Texas. 39-40p

FOR SALE: 4 wheel trailer. W. E. Adkins, 205 N. Ave 1. Haskell. 39p

FOR SALE to highest bidder Sept. 25th, 2 p. m. at R. W. Merchant Equipment Co. 1951 Model 44 Massey-Harris tractor with all tools for skip row farming including 4 row listers. Condition like new. 39c

FURNITURE

FURNITURE: Come in and see us in our new location and look over our stock of new and used furniture. Boggs & Johnson, east side square. 30c

FOR SALE: Baby bed with innerspring mattress, electric mantel clock, dresser lamps. Inquire at Paint Creek Power Plant residence. 39p

USED Furniture: Cash paid for used furniture. Good stock for sale. Boggs & Johnson. Phone 44J. 39c

FOR SALE: Five piece dinette suite, baby bed with innerspring mattress and stall storage cabinet. All in good condition. M. R. Scott, phone 331-W. 38-39p

SEE us before you buy furniture, deep freezer or refrigerator. Bynum's. 24fc

GOOD used wringer and automatic washers. Low prices. Some like new. Bynum's. 24fc

WE buy, sell and trade anything of value. "The Trading Post." 111 South Ave. D. Haskell. 35fc

BUSINESS SERVICE

RUG Cleaning Service: You can now have expert, bonded and insured rug cleaning service in your home. Satisfaction guaranteed. Furniture and moth proofing. Free estimates. Bill Lane. Call 438W. 28fc

SEE US FOR COMPLETE Floor Service: Linoleums, asphalt tiles cleaners, waxers, sanding and finishing. Free estimates Sherman Floor Co. Phone 674. Haskell, Texas. 46fc

SEPTIC TANKS, cess pools and shallow wells cleaned. Average home, from \$20 to \$35. Give 24-hour service. Phone 2291, Box 1379, Seymour, Tex. John Crawford. tfc

Read the Free Press Want Ads

William Harrison at 68, was the oldest president ever inaugurated. Martin Luther spent nine years translating the Bible.

The proper time for Easter was settled upon in the year 325. The frequency of sound is governed by the number of vibrations per second.

THE BEST NEWSPAPER BUY OF THE YEAR!

SUBSCRIBE TO: The Abilene Reporter-News

at the Fall Bargain Offer
Daily & Sunday \$10.75

Daily Only \$9.00

By Mail - Anywhere in West Texas. More Exclusive Local West Texas News, including Sports. No increase in price over last year. See Your Home-Town Agent and Order Today!

Haskell Army Store

East Side of Square

- Gabardine Sport Shirts \$3.45
- Army Fatigue Caps 75c
- Corduroy Sport Shirts \$5.85
- B-15 Flight Jackets \$9.95
- M-38 Field Jackets \$8.95
- Air Mattress \$6.98
- Army Coveralls \$5.50

One Lot Cafe Dishes and Platters
GET OUR PRICES ON TARPS

management, farm...
furnish products...
and for construct...
of buildings, ...
poles.

HN
RING CO.
Chicago
Representative
Etheridge
At Our Store
Sept. 26th
you the new,
distinctive fab...
Let him
measurements now
... and
... prices are

Open Each Evening at Dusk
H&H
DRIVE-IN

Theatre STAMFORD
ADULTS 40c CHILD 9c
FRI.-SAT. SEPT. 25-26

THE PATHFINDER
with GEORGE MONTGOMERY

SUN.-MON. 27-28

THE HITCHHIKER
with TIMMOND O'BRIEN - FRANK LOVJOY

TUES. \$1 PER CAR LOAD
WEST OF THE 70S
with BOB MITCHUM

WED.-THURS. 30-31
DOUBLE SHOW
CHARLES LAUGHTON

Captain Kidd
with RANDOLPH SCOTT
BARBARA BRITTON

PLUS THIS 2nd HIT
"THE GREAT WHITE HUNTER"
with GREG PECK
SUSAN HAYWORTH

Kiddies Big Free
Play Ground
Come early. Eat
with us nightly

Buy now for
TODAY'S BIG TRUCK BARGAIN!



Chevrolet Trucks!

COMPARISONS SHOW Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks outsell the next two makes combined! More Chevrolet trucks in use than any other make!

Best priced truck line of all... you pay less... No other truck offers you all the... features, the ruggedness and... you get in Chevrolet Advance-... trucks. Yet they're America's low-... truck line!

Have on operation and upkeep! Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks are built... your loads for less! Two great

Buy no truck until you get our deal!

See how little it will cost you to own a rugged new Chevrolet truck that's just right for your needs. See how much you'll save on the low, low price... how much you'll be ahead on the trade-in. Buy right-right now!

CHEVROLET

Burton Chevrolet Company
"Where Friend Meets Friend"
R. L. Burton, Owner
Haskell, Texas

Not Halfway . . . WE HAVE GONE ALL THE WAY

Just completed installing 1953 Model Continental Lint Cleaners - Complete System.

READY TO GIN. EXPERIENCED OPERATORS FROM SUCTION TO PRESS

Cleaner Lint and More of It

NOTHING TO SELL—BUT SERVICE

CALL ON US

DUNCAN GIN CO.
700 Ave A "A Service Institution" Phone 96
Since 1922

HHS Graduates of '33 Attending Various Schools; Some Working, Others Married

A roundup of members of the Class of Haskell High School graduates that a majority of the graduates are continuing their studies in various colleges and universities, others in nursing and business schools. A number of the graduates have entered business

fields and are employed in Haskell and neighboring cities, while a sizeable group of students has married during the year.

Among those going to Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene are Delores Burnett, Wanda Jones, Barbara Merchant, Roy Don Rhoads and Larry Wheeler.

Going to Abilene Christian College, Abilene, is Wayne Bradford. Diane Clare has enrolled at Baylor University, Waco.

Among those going to Texas Tech, Lubbock, are Dale Dixon, Bill Thomas, Kenneth Lane and Douglas Dendy.

Dorothy Wheeler will attend Draughon's Business College in Abilene.

Thomas Holland has enrolled at Texas Western College at El Paso.

Haskell students attending McWherry College, Abilene, are Daniel Sloan, Don Payne and Donald Dickey.

Florence Ammons is attending a Nurses Training School in Wichita Falls.

Walter Hollen has enrolled at West Texas State College in Canyon, Texas.

Mrs. G. W. Mullins (nee Bessie Chamberlain) and Tommy Robinson are enrolled in North Texas State Teachers College, Denton. Sam Matthews is attending John Tarleton at Stephenville.

Another graduate, Lonse Ferguson, is undecided about the school he will attend, but is considering enrolling in Hardin-Simmons later.

Those working are: Elsie Drinnon, Jo Iva Johnson, Jessie Kregger, Peggy Sonnemaker, Dean Stocks, Jeanie Redwine, Larry Stratton and Coleta Worrell.

Among 1933 graduates who have married are Louise Adams Faught, Eva Adkins Dunnam, Betty Herren Howard, Tommye Holt Alvis, Peggy Kenamer Burson, Frances Mullins Stewert, Ellen Rueffer Lindsey, Patsy Turnbow Milliman, Ann McFarlin Thomas.

Those working out of town are Jimmy White, Snyder; Bobby Irvin, Midland; Johnny Johnston, Post; Ronald Hobbs, Hobbs, N. M.

Ray and Roy Lauderdale have joined the service and Bobby Boutwell is in the Army reserve in Arkansas.

Final Rites Held At Graveside For L. L. Hughes, 36

Funeral rites for Leonard L. Hughes, 36, of Monahans, were held at the graveside in Willow Cemetery at 10 a. m. today.

Mr. Hughes, former resident of Stamford where he was employed by a wholesale grocery concern, died at his home in Monahans Monday at 7:30 a. m. He had apparently been improving following an operation for cancer at M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

Born at Peacock on Dec. 16, 1916, Mr. Hughes married the

former Sue Bagby of Stamford in 1937.

Survivors include his wife; twin daughters, Betty LaRue and Sonja Sue, a son Bill; two sisters, Mrs. R. C. Stevenson of Stamford and Mrs. A. G. Parker of Peacock; five brothers, J. W. Hughes of Long Beach, Calif., Alvin of Denver City, Wilburn of Adrian, Ore., Marvin of Dallas and C. O. of Tulsa, Okla.

Winter cover crops help prevent blowing and washing. Leonardo da Vinci, the artist invented the wheelbarrow.

Jetsam is goods cast overboard to lighten a ship's load. Fof the land sake plant cover crops now.

Haskell and Jones County Singers To Meet In Stamford

Singers and music lovers of Haskell and Jones Counties will hold their regular monthly program at Swenson Avenue Baptist Church in Stamford Sunday afternoon.

The program will begin at 2 p. m. and continue through the afternoon.

Several well known quartets are expected, including the Adams Quartet from Abilene and the Tankersley Quartet from Knox City. Everyone who enjoys singing is invited.

According to surveyors' measure, 36 square miles comprise a township.

As far as the Constitution is concerned, a woman can be elected to the U. S. Presidency.

England's king is not allowed to enter the House of Commons. Wind must travel at least a mile a minute to be hurricane.

Benjamin Franklin invented bifocal glasses. Rhode Island, smallest state in the union, has the longest name.

Toboggan sleds were invented by American Indians. Peat is fuel made of partially carbonized vegetable matter.

The alligator is the only animal whose upper jaw is movable. Planet means wanderer.

Men, more than women are color blind. Forty out of every one hundred men are color blind.

Meet the TAX MAN Tomorrow with a gram of Business Law.

WIX B. CO. SOUTHWEST LIFE INSURANCE P. O. Building

SPECIALS

Friday - Saturday Sept. 25-26

Quality Meats

Meat

Eologna lb. 35c

STEAKS lb. 44c

Money Boy

Salmon, lb. can 38c

Chicken of Sea

TUNA can 36c

Homeless

HAM lb. 90c

- Plenty Fryers -

Fresh Produce

White Onions, lb. 6c

White Potatoes, lb. 5c

Tomatoes, crtn. 15c

Save The Soil — Diversify Crops

Just Bargains

15 Oz. Can Spanish Rice 19c

Flat Cans

Sardines 3 cans 24c

Del Valle Can

Vienna Sausage 8c

Large Box

Matches 6c

Wagner's, Admiration, Maxwell House or Maryland Club 1 Lb. Can

COFFEE 89c

(Malt)

Saturday Only

Bananas lb. 10c

Today

Grapes, lb. 10c

Lemons, doz. 25c

Frozen Orange Juice, 6 cans 95c

TRICE'S

North 14th and Ave. I

Where Parking Is No Problem

Grocery Stores To Close Early For Football Game

To show their support of the Haskell Indians football team and to provide ample time for employees to attend the home games, the following grocery stores have agreed to close at 6 p. m. Friday:

Gholson Grocery, Pogue Brothers Grocery, Atkinson's Food Store, Piggly Wiggly, Modern Way Food Store and Collier's Grocery.

A special invitation is being extended to customers to come in and do their shopping before 6 p. m. on Friday.

FOR LAND'S SAKE COVER IT!



WITH WINTER LEGUMES

1. They cover up the land in the winter and Spring months.
2. Add organic matter which helps to hold water.
3. Adds nitrogen which is essential to the growth of crops.
4. Open up the soil, works easier.
5. Improve crop production.
6. Used for supplemental income through grazing, hay and seed.

"This Ad Bought and Paid For In Interest of Soil Conservation Week By"

SMITTY'S AUTO PARTS

STAPLE-FIRST

featuring the MARKWELL PACEMAKER STAPLER BY LOU OBSTFELD



IT'S "BOUND TO HOLD" WITH MARKWELL!

The Haskell Free Press

EOM

Perkins-Timberlake

OUR BOOKS ARE CLOSED!

Charge purchases now payable in November!

Children's DRESSES

By Cinderella

3 to 6x \$1.98

7 to 14 \$2.98

Others to \$7.95

Women's Corduroy SEPERATES

Blouses, Jackets, Weskits, Peddle Pushers. Broken sizes and colors. Values to \$8.95—

1/2 Price

Women's SKIRTS

Gabardine. Brown, Blue, Green, Lug-gage. Tall and regular length. Sizes 10 to 20—

\$2.98

Women's PANTIES

2-Bar Tricot Rayon. White, Pink. 5 to 7—

39c

Children's Panties

2-Bar Tricot. White, Pink.

29c

NYLON HOSE

New Fall shades. 51 gauge, 15 denier 8 1/2 to 10 1/2—

79c

ATTEND THIS BIG STORE-WIDE SALE!

Extra Special!

COLORED SHEETS

Type 128 Muslin 81x108

Slight irregulars. If perfect, \$2.69—now—

\$2.19

Cases to match 49c

No. 1 Seconds, Type 180 Percalé

SHEETS

81x108. Regular \$3.49

\$2.98

REMNANTS

1/2 Price

DUCK

8 Ounce

B Grade 31c

A Grade 33c

COTTON SACKS

Hercules 9.93 Duck

9 Ft. Sack \$2.39

10 1/2 Ft. Sack \$2.69

12 Ft. Sack \$2.98

14 Ft. Sack \$3.39

DOUBLE BLANKETS

Assorted Colors

70x80 All Cotton \$3.49

70x80 5% Wool \$4.98

72x84 5% Wool \$5.95

Men's KHAKIS

Pants and Shirts

"Cyrus Scott". Regular \$2.98

Pants, 28 to 44. Shirts 14 to 18

\$1.99

Boys' BLUE JEAN

"Cyrus Scott." Sturdy 8-oz. Made for wear. 0 to 12—

\$1.29

SHOES

Girls 2-Strap Oxford

Brown and Tan, all leather construction. "Scamperos". Sizes 10 to 14. Regular \$5.95 value—

\$3.98

Boys' Moccasin To OXFORD

Brown, all leather construction. now and save! Sizes 10 to 6. Regular \$5.95 value—

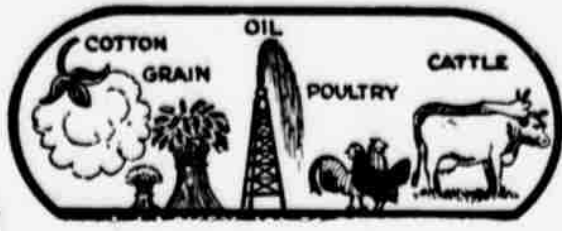
\$3.98

Men's Broadcloth SHORTS

28 to 44

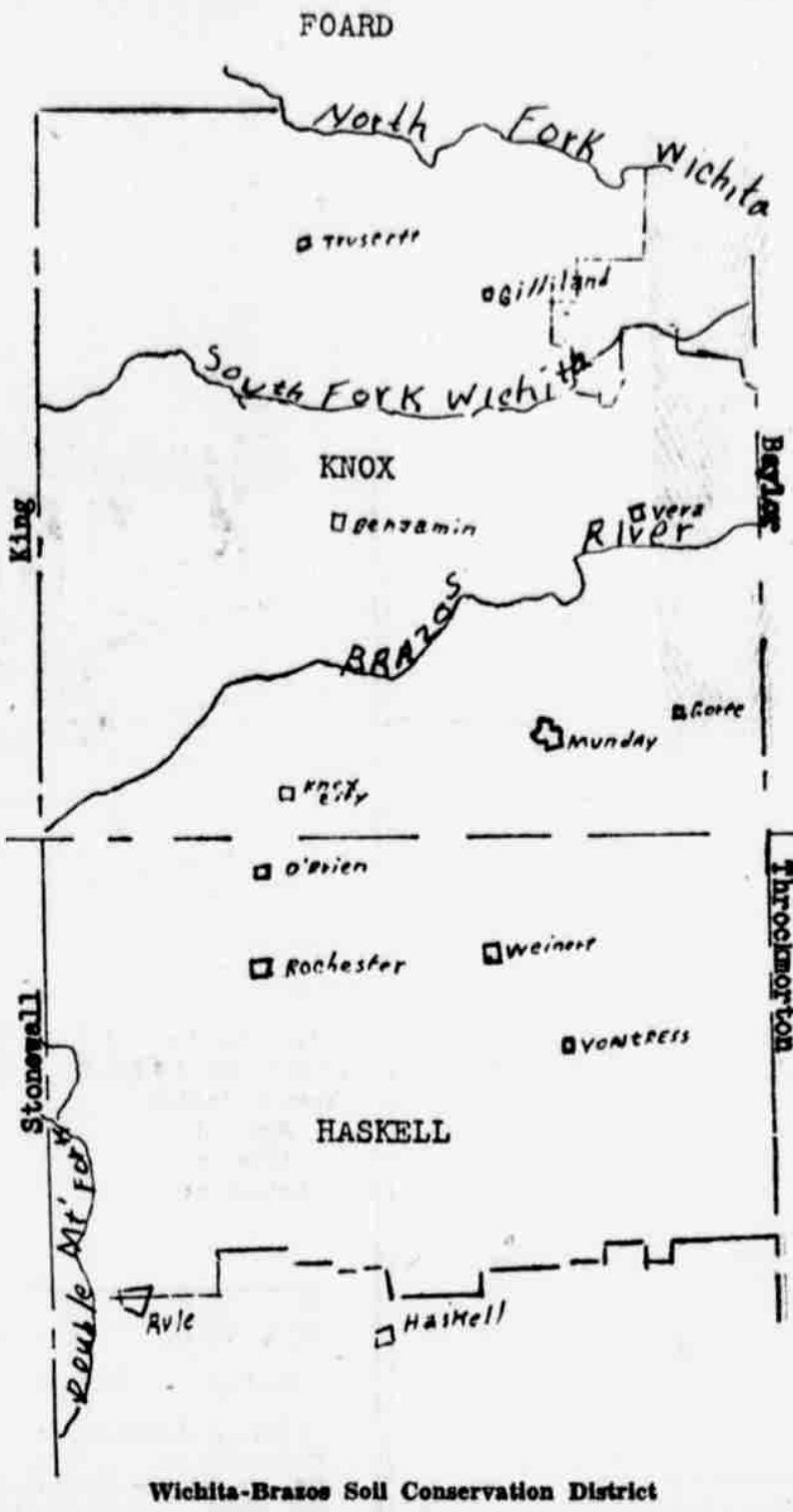
49c

Your Dollar Buys More at Perkins-Timberlake This Year



Wichita-Brazos Soil District, Formed Takes In 775,000 Acres Land

Jack Idol (District Supervisor) adopted, taking into consideration the type of land in the District and existing problems on this land. The District is governed by a board of five supervisors who must be landowners and active-



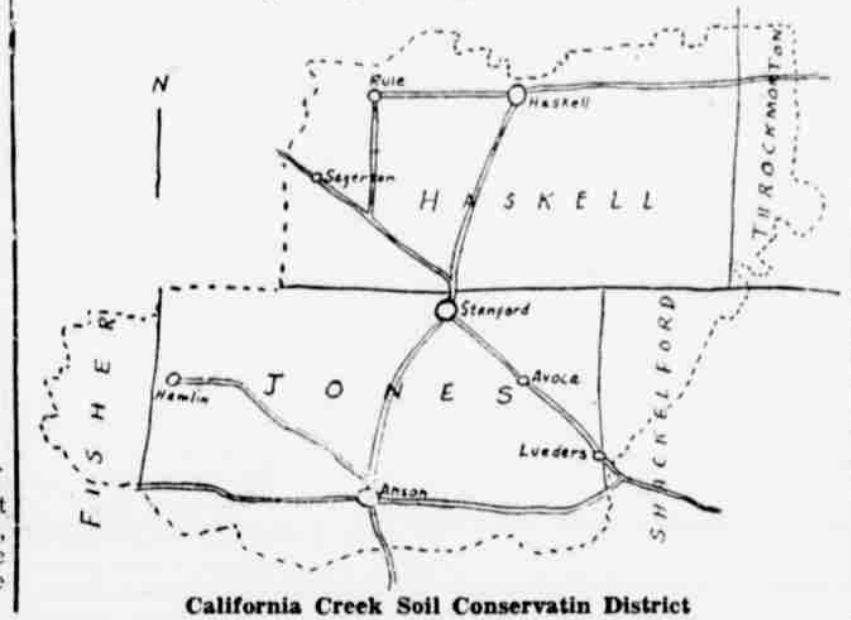
engaged in farming or ranching. Each supervisor represents the farmers and ranchers in his particular zone on their conservation problems. A supervisor is elected each year in one of the five zones. Present supervisors are: Jack Idol, Benjamin, C. C. Browning, Truscott; Fred Broach, Munday; Henry Smith, Weigert and H. D. Gammill, Rochester. The land area of the District covers about 775,000 acres, located in Haskell and Knox counties. Soil Conservation Service work unit officers who give technical assistance to the District are located in Knox City and

Haskell. All other government agencies, as well as various clubs, industries and individuals have been a big help in making people conservation minded.

Landowners In California Creek District Apply Practices On 787,000 Acres Land

By Hiram Olson (District Supervisor) Farmers and ranchers in the California Creek Soil Conservation District have made good progress in applying conservation measures on the 787,000 acres in the district. During the 12 years the district has been in operation, more than 1200 landowners and operators have started on a coordinated program of soil and water conservation on 402,000 acres in the watershed of California Creek. Benefits from the conservation program showed up this year after heavy rains in July. The rains put California Creek out of banks but very little damage occurred on farmland flooded. Included in the conservation measures applied by district co-operators have been the following: Soil improving crops of legumes and high residue producing crops turned back to the land, stubble mulching, cover crops, pasture seeding, contour farming, irrigation systems, terraces, and waterways on farmland. Ranchers and farmers have improved their grassland by conservation management, in-

cluding moderate use, deferred grazing, brush eradication, pond construction, and range reseeding. Soil and grass improving practices have been applied on the land each year and are included in conservation cropping systems every year. More than 150,000 acres of stubble mulching and 6,000 acres of legumes have been applied to the land at least once in the past 12 years. Ranchers cooperating with the district have improved more than 70 percent of the grassland on their ranches. About 80 percent of the farmland in the district has been terraced and is farmed on the contour each year. Landowners and operators have made a good start toward meeting the needs of their land. They recognized the need for organized effort when the district was set up in 1940. Formal organization of the district came about at a general election in the watershed of the California Creek. The Texas State Soil Conservation Law of 1929 made it possible for the landowners and operators to hold the election and vote to establish the district.



The district is governed by a board of supervisors of five landowners actively engaged in farming and ranching. These landowners represent the farmers and ranchers in each of the five sub-divisions of the district. A supervisor is elected each year in one of the five zones and serves for five years. The supervisors serve without pay other than travel expense from their homes to their monthly meeting. The first board of supervisors started operation of the district in September, 1941. They started work then on their program and plan of work. The program outlined the problems in the district. The plan of work stated how the problems would be met. The board had the help of farmers and ranchers, county agent, PMA, Home Demon-

stration agents vocational agriculture teachers, soil conservation service and F.H.A. in working out their program and plan of work. The Soil Conservation Service gives technical assistance to the district in carrying out their program and plan of work. Work Unit Offices are located at Haskell, Stamford and Anson. The Board of Supervisors recognize that, while progress in applying conservation measures have been good the job needs to be speeded up. With this in mind, they have listed the help of bankers, businessmen, chambers of commerce, civic clubs, schools, implement dealers, and industries, as well as all government agencies, in a program of greater service to the farmers and ranchers in the district. Everyone will benefit from the good land use.

STRONG SOILS

... Means Strong Bodies!



main strong as a nation so long as our soil is fertile. Poor soil produce poor bodies—soil builds strong bodies! TO US all to take steps to increase the of SOIL BUILDING and decrease the of SOIL EROSION!

GOOD SOIL GOOD LIVING!

It all comes out of the soil — all the money we spend. Thus, Soil provides both the means and the end of all wealth.

OUR SOIL IS WEALTH— LET'S CONSERVE IT!

W. A. LYLES, Jeweler

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INSURANCE IS THE BEST POLICY
W. I. (Scotch) COGGINS
PHONE: 390 Office 551-J Home
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The Greatest Asset To Any Town

"Is the TOP-SOIL in its trade territory"



Better Land
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Better Crops

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LET'S ALL WORK TOGETHER!

—and help—

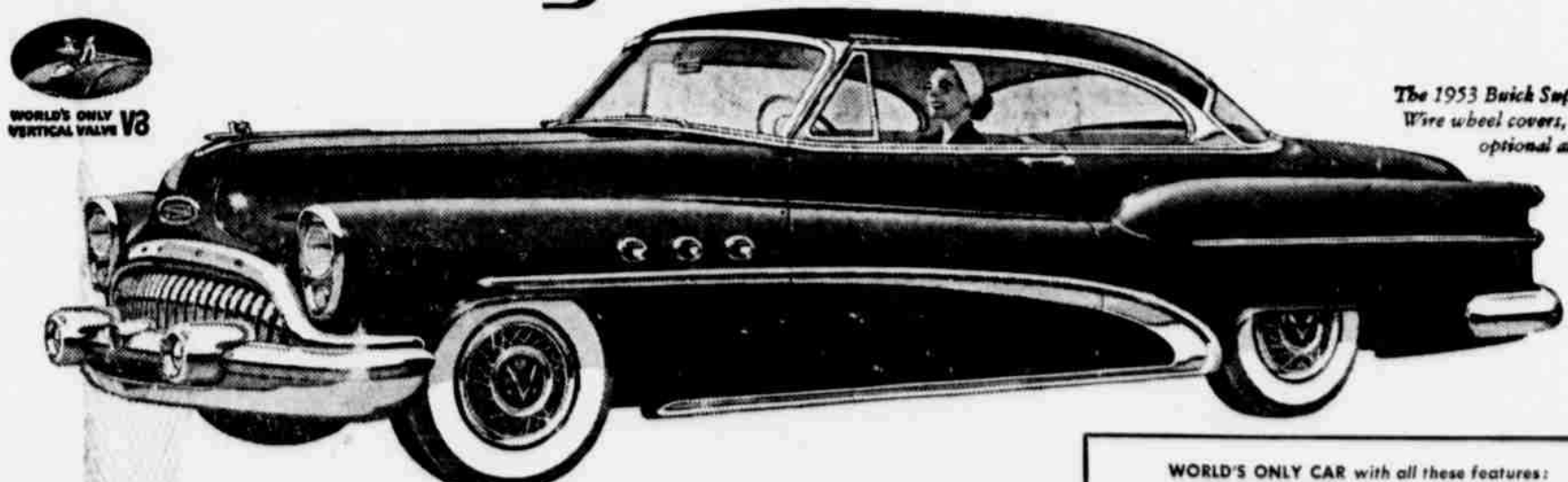
CONSERVE THE SOIL

So, That We May HAVE BETTER LIVING Today, Tomorrow and in the Years to Come

Turner Tractor Co.

PHONE: 425

New word for GETAWAY } "TT" DYNAFLOW!



The 1953 Buick Super Riviera. Wire wheel covers, illustrated, optional at extra cost.

We'll get right to the point. The comments we've been getting from many new Buick owners about the new Twin-Turbine Dynaflow are terrific. And the reason is—this fully automatic transmission is, in itself, terrific. It has a new, firm, solid "take-hold"—gives you instant getaway response. It has new quiet—you can barely hear the acceleration build-up. It has unique and utter simplicity of operation. You just move your Selector into Drive range, press the pedal, and go. That's all. But the sweetest thing of all about TT Dynaflow is its smoothness.

You move from standstill to your legal speed in one progressive build-up of power delivery. You feel a constant "carry" of forward motion, unbroken in any way—because here no gearshifting takes place, either manually or automatically. Even your deceleration is infinitely smooth and gradual, with the cushioned control of flowing oil slowing down. Wouldn't you like to sample this wonderful new getaway and pleasant quiet and immaculate smoothness? We'll be glad to seat you at the wheel of a new 1953 Buick with Twin-Turbine Dynaflow—and let the thrills come where they may. Drop in soon, won't you?

- WORLD'S ONLY CAR with all these features:
- V8 VERTICAL-VALVE FIREBALL ENGINE
- DYNAMIC FLOW MUFFLER
- TWIN-TURBINE DYNAFLOW* • POWER STEERING*
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- COMPLETELY NEW SWEEPSTAY STYLING
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- CUSTOM-RICH INTERIORS
- PANORAMIC ONE-PIECE WINDOWS FRONT AND REAR
- DOUBLE-RAIL FRONT BUMPER • AIRCONDITIONER†

MILTON BERLE stars for BUICK —in the BUICK-BERLE SHOW on TV Tuesday evenings. Also, every Saturday, tune in the TV Football Game of the Week—a "GM" Key Event

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

THE GREATEST BUICK IN 50 GREAT YEARS

*Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series. ** Available at additional cost on Roadmaster and Super models only. †Optional at extra cost in Super and Roadmaster Sedan and Riviera models.

Richey-Strain Company

510 SOUTH FIRST HASKELL, TEXAS

Soil Conservation

We are not engaged in farming but we have an interest in your farm operations just as you have an interest in banking.

Our success is largely dependent upon the successful operations of those engaged in farming and ranching, in this area. We therefore urge every farmer to practice those proven methods of conserving the fertility of the soil which will result in more and better production.

Your bank account will soon be overdrawn if you continue checking without making deposits, so does the fertility of the soil vanish when you fail to put back those ingredients necessary to build it up.

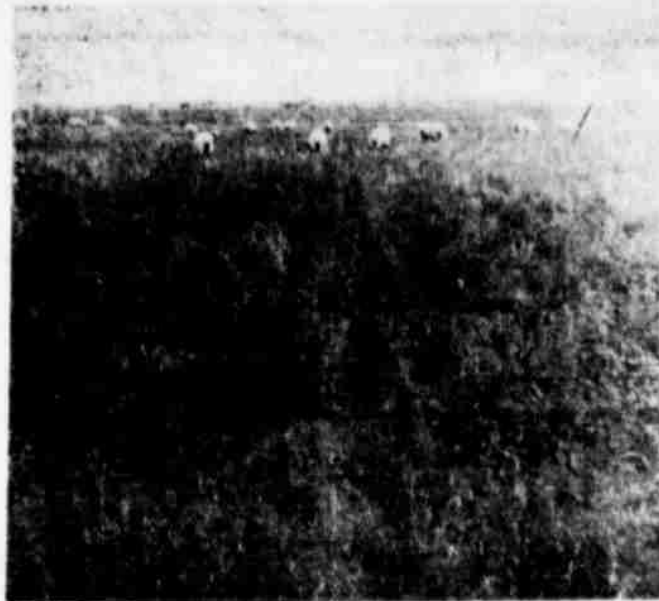
You like to deal with a bank that is operated on a conservative basis, knowing that the economic stability of your community depends largely upon the availability of bank resources.

Our policies are well known and upon this reputation we certainly welcome your consideration.

Always Prepared—Always Willing

Haskell National Bank

Member FDIC an dFederal Reserve Banking System



Irrigated Plot on Maurice Gannaway farm near Haskell

Haskell Farmer Develops New Method of Land Use On 10-Acre Irrigated Plot

During the summer of 1952 a number of farmers in the Haskell area began to experience a new type of farming. Water wells began to "spring up" northwest of Haskell, around Rule, Jud, Rochester, along the northern edge of Haskell County and Southern Knox County into Munday, and on toward Goree. It was not uncommon to see an irrigation shovel or siphon tubes in the back end of pickup trucks or tied on to a farm tractor. These articles became standard equipment.

To most farmers a water well, large or small, solved all the problems and took all risk out of farming. But, new problems begin to arise. Type of systems to use, when to water, how much water to apply and how many acres to try to irrigate were only a few of the questions. It seems like the type of soil, the topography of the land and an individual's operations will determine the answers to a lot of these questions. There are still a lot of unanswered ones in this new type of farming.

It appears that Maurice Gannaway, who farms about one mile Northwest of Haskell, has handled this new method of farming very nicely. Of course, his operations, as far as irrigation is concerned, are on a very small scale. Only ten acres, but, this is important because Maurice only has a small well and realizes that he cannot water many acres.

In early March of this year Maurice went over his 10 acres with a land plane rented from the California Creek Soil Conservation District. This operation removed small high spots and filled in low ones so as to give even

distribution of water. Level borders were run by Soil Conservation Service personnel of Haskell. The size of these borders were determined by measured gallons per minute of the well, infiltration rate of water into the land and water holding capacity of the soils on this field.

About the middle of March a special District-owned drill was used to plant a mixture of two pounds of alfalfa, 10 pounds perennial rye and 10 pounds smooth brome. Two applications of water were needed to get the mixture up and good growth started.

On May 15, 44 ewes, 68 February lambs and 5 cows were turned in. Maurice ran a fence across the middle and made two 5-acre blocks, and alternates grazing, watering one side while grazing the other. With the exception of rainy spells, this number of stock has grazed the 10 acres continuously.

Is this a profitable enterprise? Maurice thinks so. He expects to have 100 pound lambs and get them to market about two months earlier than otherwise expected. If lambs are worth, say \$17, the crop would bring \$1,122. He expects the ewes to shear about 10 pounds or \$220, and three calves at about \$75, equals \$225. This totals around \$1500. In other words about \$150 per acre. This does not include increase in milk production from the cows.

There were, of course, initial expenses such as the cost of the well. Most of the shallow wells in the area run from \$1500 to \$2500. Land preparation and cost of seeding amounted to about \$4.00 per acre and the cost of pumping runs about \$1.14 per day when the pump is going. Labor costs are practically nothing now reports Maurice. No more plowing, seeding and so on. He turns the pump on and goes about his other work, knowing length of time it will take to water the borders.

Says Maurice, "If farmers can afford to raise, hay, cut and bale, and sell to livestock men who can afford to buy and feed it, I can afford to use it this way eliminating the costs of cutting, baling and hauling". Seems practical.

PMA Encourages Planting Winter Legumes

Efforts are being made by the PMA County Committee to re-determine the funds available for assistance for Winter Legumes this fall, according to Joe S. Harper, PMA Secretary.

Notices have been sent to all Haskell County producers holding prior approvals to notify the county office of any funds that have not been earned to date so that outstanding approvals can be cancelled and funds made available for assistance. It is expected that immediately after September 20th, announcement can be made on the actual amount of funds available. No obligations can be counted on before that time.

Winter Legumes, such as Austrian Winter and Hairy Vetch, have been successful, to some extent, during the past eight years, and producers who have planted legumes have expressed a desire to grow them again if moisture conditions permit.

Hairy Vetch will sell for about 17 cents per pound; Austrian Winter Peas will sell for about 6 1/2 cents per pound, and if funds are available, PMA assistance will amount to about 4 1/2 cents and 12 cents respectively.

Due to uncertainty of funds, it is unlikely that purchase orders for Winter Legume seed can be offered. Producers purchasing seed are advised to present sales receipts for seed bought to the PMA office in Haskell so that assistance can be calculated after amount of county funds are determined.

The Haskell County PMA committee strongly recommends that all producers having land subject to wind erosion investigate the possibility of securing cover crop seed and seeding specifications from any of the agricultural agencies.

Fertilize legumes with phosphate fertilizer for increased growth and yields.

Soil Conservation

MEANS BETTER PRODUCTION

Better Production

Means BETTER Living



SURE, We can boast the best standard of living of any nation in the world. BUT, we didn't get it by sitting back in a comfortable rut. We got it by working together in an atmosphere of freedom where the best is considered only something to be improved.

If our nation, state and county are to remain prosperous, if we are to continue vigorous and leaders in world affairs — if we are to endure at all — we must Stop Waste of Eroding Soil.

We Must Turn to Conservation as the General Pattern of Our Farming

MARKET POULTRY & EGG CO.
A. T. BALLARD - MGR.
Phone 85 Haskell, Texas

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners Court of Haskell County, Texas, will receive bids for purchase of the Haskell County Jail Building, cells and equipment, etc., with the exception of three minor plumbing fixtures. Successful bidder to remove building and equipment from present premises, and to fill in basement and level

grounds now occupied by the building. Successful bidder must provide all necessary liability insurance for workmen, without obligation to Haskell County. Any other needed information may be secured from the Commissioners Court.
Bids will be received until 10 a. m., Oct. 1, 1953. The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
ALFRED TURNER, Judge, Haskell County.
Innoculate all legume increased growth and production.
Put a cover on your keep it from blowing.

Now Possible - UP TO - **150** MILES OR MORE FROM STATION UHF and VHF

Clear-Sharp TV Pictures ON ALL CHANNELS

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Look for the **FINCO RED SEAL** Your Protection Against Inferior Imitations

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RCA Victor Television Radios - Records Small Appliances See Us Before You Buy

FRAZIER'S RADIO RECORD SHOP
HASKELL, TEXAS

ATTENTION Cotton Producers

Get your Government Cotton Loan thru Texas Cotton Growers Co-Operation Association. Learn from your ginner the many advantages this loan offers. The loan will be available immediately upon receipt of class cards and bonded warehouse receipts at

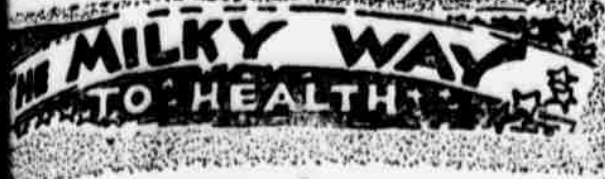
HASKELL NATIONAL BANK
Haskell, Texas

TEXAS COTTON GROWERS CO-OPERATION ASSOCIATION
W. R. Antle, Agent

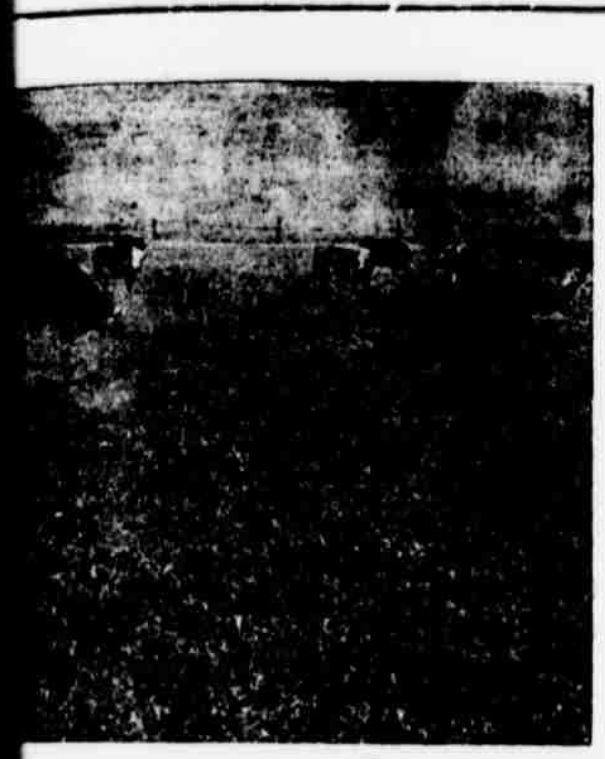
external parasites will stop damage to hair and condition normally and the animal is not properly fed. It won't pay to feed.

A hunt for drouth-resistant plants is now being made in the drouth area by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Sought are propagating stocks of native range, pasture and forage plants which appear resistant to drouth.

For a short period from 1835 to 1837 the United States government was out of debt.



Give the children lots of milk. Sound advice it's true, And we have found— It just as sound— For every grown-up, too.



SAVE YOUR SOIL!

Your soil will save you! Apply coordinated practices. Get a farm plan. Hold on to your SOIL.

BIARD'S CLEANERS
Service That Satisfies
MYRON BIARD, Owner
Haskell, Texas

Possible - UP TO - **150** MILES OR MORE FROM STATIONS! UHF and VHF

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DOUBLE CO-Lateral TV ANTENNA

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WOODSON RADIO & ELECTRIC
PHONE 25-W - HASKELL

Area Farmers Cite Profitable Results Gained from Winter Cover Crops

Winter cover crops of legumes can mean more cash to the farmers in the California Creek Soil Conservation District. Results of plantings made by district operators show the value of legumes for soil builders and increased production of crops following the legumes. Hiram Olson, chairman of the board of supervisors announced this week. As an example, cotton following 45 acres of Austrian winter peas on the W. B. Tayman farm, southwest of Stamford, made a bale to the acre in 1949 compared to about a half a bale on land where no legumes had been planted. The winter peas were planted in the fall of 1948, fertilized with 200 pounds of 20 percent superphosphate to the acre, and turned back to the soil for green manure early in the spring of 1949. This was on tight land.

Earl Scott who farms southwest of Anson has found peas equally as good for sandy land. "Cotton following peas this year is loaded," Scott said last week, "and a feed crop of cane is higher than your head." You can see the difference in the field between cotton and feed following winter peas and crops on land which had no legumes.

Willard Maberry has found that vetch fits into his conservation program better than any other legume. Wheat planted with vetch on a 50 acre sandy field on the farm of his father, J. D. Maberry, northeast of McCaulley in 1946, made 800 bushels when harvested in 1947. "Before planting the vetch," Maberry said, "the 50 acre field would not even grow a feed crop." He also harvested a good crop of vetch seed and put up 500 bales of vetch hay from the crop.

"1948 was a dry year," Maberry said. Still he turned back a volunteer crop of vetch and wheat on the field and made a late crop of bundle feed.

In 1949 Maberry made three-fourths bale of cotton per acre on the 50 acre field which would not grow a feed crop before planting vetch on it.

Maberry has also found vetch excellent for a grazing crop. With moisture conditions the best since 1949, the District supervisors urged farmers to plant winter cover crops for soil protection and improvement, as well as increased income. Winter peas of vetch can be planted in rows or drilled with small grains in September or October. Row plantings are recommended on tight soils. Small grains and legumes drilled on land that blows can help protect the soil. The cover crops improve the soil by adding organic matter and nitrogen. The winter peas and vetch should be inoculated with the proper culture of bacteria for nitrogen production and increased growth. It is also a good practice to fertilize legumes with phosphate fertilizers.

Alvie Ressel, cooperater with the Wichita-Brazos Conservation District, three miles of Knox City, says that his cotton where he had Hairy vetch planted as a

cover crop is making a much better showing at this time than his other cotton.

Mr. Russell planted the Hairy vetch and rye and used it as a cover crop and pasture, and plowed it under green. Later he planted cotton on this and adjoining land. There is a lot of difference in the growth of the cotton where he had the vetch. In most places it is as much as 6 to 8 inches higher and has a dark green color. The other cotton, planted the same day, is two to three shades of green lighter in color and does not have the growth of the other.

Mr. Ressel has in mind planting more soil improving crops this fall, if seed is available. This is a part of his conservation plan worked out with the District and the Soil Conservation Service technicians.

Bryan Carmack - Rhineland - had 35 acres of Austrian Winter peas as a part of his conservation plan. He sowed this in a 100-acre field and sowed the remaining acreage in wheat. He grazed the peas until March 15. He later turned part of them under and harvested seed from the rest. The next fall he sowed the entire field to wheat. He harvested the pea land separate and made 23 bushels per acre of wheat and 12 bushels on the land he had wheat on the year before.

Ancil Waldrip - O'Brien - following a crop rotation in his conservation plan, planted cotton where he had Austrian Winter

Soil Conditions In The Soil Conservation District

By BUDDY PERKINS
Soil Conservation Service
Haskell, Texas

Soil in the California Creek and Wichita-Brazos Soil Conservation Districts developed from grass. Grass is recognized as one of the best soil conditioners.

Is your soil in good physical condition? Have you stopped to think what soil tilth is, and what effect it had on your crop yield?

Soil tilth is the physical condition of the soil that affects air and water movement in the soil. A soil in good tilth breaks up easily into porous crumbs or granules which are called soil aggregates. They are made up of tiny bits of soil linked together which hold their structure even when soaked. Because the size of the crumbs keeps them from fitting together as tightly as smaller bits of soil, there is space for air and water. To have good soil tilth is to have proper air and water relationship in the soil.

Everyone recognizes the importance of soil fertility. We can have our soil tested to find out what kind, and how much fertilizer we need, but when this is supplied then air and water becomes a limiting factor affecting crop growth and yields.

In order to have proper air and water relationship in the soil, we must have good soil structure, made up of these porous soil aggregates. Since the soil aggregates cannot be formed without organic matter in the soil, it becomes essential that we supply this organic matter by turning under green manure from legumes and cover crops.

Some soils just naturally produce more than others. Before you can know the best use, and most profitable method of farming a particular soil, you must first know its natural capabilities and limitations. A land-capability map showing the kind of soil, the steepness of slope, and the degree of erosion will help you understand these limitations.

Soil tilth has changed a lot during the years that the land has been farmed. You can appreciate this change better if you compare virgin soils with soils found under today's farming conditions. What, for example, has happened to the fertile soil in this area during the last 50 years of cultivation? When man first broke the prairie he found the soil loose, mellow, and productive. The soil was high in organic matter because the roots, leaves, and stems of grass had died and accumulated for thousands of years. As a result, the top soil was like a sponge, very porous, open, and light in weight. Thus the soil was able to absorb most of the rain and snow and there was very little erosion on sloping land, most streams ran clear.

As the land was plowed and cultivated most of the crops grown were sold from the land. Crop residue such as stalks, straw and leaves often were burned and the soil was allowed to remain bare for long periods. As a result, tests have shown that cultivated land in the Haskell area has lost from 20 to 50 per cent of its organic matter.

We all recognize the advancement that science has made throughout the years in giving us better seed, stronger, high yielding plants, and bigger, faster, better farming equipment. Why then hasn't our yields per acre increased during our mechanical advancement? There is no excuse that will answer this question. Only one reason, poor land management.

A urrow slice now weighs from 100 to 300 tons more per acre than it once did. This is an increase of 10 to 30 per cent. You

need more power to plow an acre than you ever needed before. Organic matter would help form porous crumbs or aggregate that hold their form and keep the soil from running together when saturated with water. This would allow a lighter soil that would be much easier to cultivate and produce higher yields.

Why do crops often suffer from lack of moisture in mid summer, even when rainfall is normal? Why does level land stay wet longer than it used to? What can be done to prevent soil and plant food from washing away? There are answers to these questions. A great deal can be done to improve soil condition.

If you can make more water enter the top soil a number of problems will be solved. First the more water that enters the soil the less there is to runoff. Less runoff means less erosion of soil and less loss of plant food by erosion. Second if most of the annual rainfall soaks into the soil, there will be more water available for plant growth during critical periods. Third since air and water movement in soils are closely related to each other, any condition that causes more water to move into the topsoil will also insure better air circulation.

By growing and turning under cover crops we can replace some of the organic matter that has been depleted from the soil. In replacing this organic matter we can improve the tilth of our soils making it more porous, enabling it to take water faster, and store more water, and at the same time we will be replacing plant food.

No one practice alone is going to cure the soil of its weakness. We all realize that mechanical practices such as deep chiseling, Gal Two - Soil Conditions terracing, and contour farming increases water penetration in the soil. By doing these practices we admit that our soil is depleting and becoming harder to farm, then why not improve our land management to include not only mechanical practices but soil building practices such as deep rooted legumes, cover crops, crop residue management, and proper crop rotations, which will result in good soil tilth.

Respect for good soil tilth is nothing new. Agriculturists centuries ago said that good soil tilth was essential if highest yields of crops were to be grown.

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HASKELL, TEXAS

Take Care of the SOIL

and it will do a BETTER job taking care of YOU!



Soil Conservation Doesn't Cost... IT PAYS!!

Let's make Haskell County MORE PROSPEROUS. Proper conservation measures is one of the best ways in which to assure increased yields, both in grasses and crops—assuring, in turn, increased prosperity!

Hattox Hardware

PHONE 104

THE BETTER WE PRODUCE The Better We Live



Soil
Is the Greatest Production Plant In the World!

When a manufacturer fails to keep his machinery in condition to be operated efficiently, his plant soon becomes run down, and production declines. The farmer also is a producer, and can face a similar situation. THE SOIL is his manufacturing plant. If he fails to follow soil and water conservation practices, which will keep his land in good condition, his production is certain to decline. The farmer, too, may meet with financial disaster!

We all have a stake in the land—let's work to conserve our SOIL.

See the supervisors of the Soil Conservation District or the representative of the Soil Conservation Service in your area about a complete soil and water conservation program for your land!

CONGRATULATIONS are in order to you Haskell County farmers, and to you Soil Conservationists, for the good work that you are doing in protecting the land through soil conservation practices.

Richey Strain Co.
HASKELL, TEXAS

Hairy Vetch One of Most Valuable and Adaptable Winter Legumes for Area

By F. W. Martin
(County Agent)

HAIRY VETCH is a valuable winter legume. It is well adapted to the West Cross timbers area and adjoining counties. The acreage has been rapidly expanding. This crop is destined to play an important role in the future agriculture of the region. Its five main functions are: (1) soil protection, (2) soil improvement, (3) grazing, (4) seed production, (5) hay.

SOIL PROTECTION — Hairy vetch in combination with winter grain is the most valuable crop for protecting the soil in this area which so far has been found. It protects the land against wind and water erosion in the fall, winter and spring at which time most damage is

done by wind and rain. Protective cover on the soil reduces soil losses from water by breaking the force of the rain drops and thereby preventing the splashing of the soil particles. This enables better penetration of water and results in less water runoff and soil erosion. The extra water thus absorbed by the soil and less erosion are big factors in larger and more profitable crop yields.

SOIL IMPROVEMENT — As a soil improvement crop, hairy vetch is unexcelled. It has the ability to utilize nitrogen from the air and store it in the soil for future crops. This nitrogen plant food is very important, but unfortunately, it leaches out easily especially in sandy soils and it is lacking in most of the soils of the area. Vetch is also re-

ferred to as "the life of the soil." Some of the functions of organic matter are: (1) It increases water absorption by the soil, (2) It increases the water-holding capacity of the soil, (3) It reduces water evaporation, (4) It helps to make some mineral plant foods of the soil available.

Some analysis of soils in the area planted to vetch for four years showed that they contained three times as much matter as average soils not planted to this cover crop.

GRAZING — A mixture of vetch and a winter grain crop supplies much excellent and nutritious grazing rich in protein. This combination makes better balanced and more satisfactory grazing than vetch alone. A good cover of this mixture will often carry one cow per acre from four to five months, depending on temperature and moisture conditions. Whenever a seed crop is to be harvested the grazing

should be stopped about April 1 to 15.

SEEDBED PREPARATION — A firm, smooth seedbed is important. On land following peanuts or cotton no special seedbed preparation is necessary. Stirring the soil will result in needless loss of moisture. In preparing a seedbed following corn or grain sorghum, however, it is best to chop up the stalks with a stalk cutter. A tandem disk can be pulled behind the stalk cutter. This will chop up vegetation and work it into the top soil in one operation. Winter grain stubble land should be plowed or chiseled soon after the grain has been harvested. Shallow harrowing before planting vetch is a good practice to kill small vegetation and to improve the seedbed. A rain prior to seeding is helpful in firming the soil and getting a better stand. All rocks likely to interfere with the combining of the seed crop should be removed at the time of preparing the seedbed.

RATE OF SEEDING — The seeding of a mixture of 10 lbs. of hairy vetch and 20 lbs. of Balbo rye or 25 to 30 pounds of Abruzzi rye per acre has proved satisfactory. When other winter grains are used with vetch the following rates are suggested: oats or wheat, 30 to 40 pounds per acre; speltz or barley, 45 to 50 pounds per acre. These last four named grain crops may be seeded with hairy vetch, but they are not as desirable for a supporting crop for vetch seed production as rye. If vetch is to be used only for grazing, these grain crops are satisfactory in the combination. In such cases a somewhat heavier rate of seeding of both vetch and winter grain may be made than when a seed crop is desired.

FERTILIZING THE LAND AND INOCULATING THE SEED — It is practically useless to try to grow hairy vetch without fertilizing the land and thoroughly inoculating the seed. A proven practice is to apply 150 to 250 pounds per acre of 20 per cent superphosphate or its equivalent.

A good way to fertilize land for succeeding crops is to apply the fertilizer to hairy vetch with a combination grain and fertilizer drill or row planter, the seed and fertilizer going down the same spout. It seems that the phosphate when in close contact with the seed, helps the inoculation.

If a grain drill is used without the fertilizer attachment, a spreader type fertilizer distributor can be used. When this method is followed usually one-fourth to one-third more fertilizer should be used and worked into the top of the soil with a disc harrow or other suitable implement. It is best to harrow the land after working in the fertilizer to obtain a smooth seedbed.

INOCULATION with the proper inoculant is very important. Crop failures will result if vetch seed is not inoculated or if the nitrogen-fixing bacteria in the inoculant die from exposure to sunlight or dry condition of the soil. In order to be sure there will be enough nodules on the roots of the plants to fully utilize nitrogen from the air, it is usually good insurance to use twice as much of the inoculant as recommended on the container.

A good method of inoculating vetch seed is to use a regular seed treater and it is also handy for mixing the grain seed with the vetch. If no barrel treater is

Hubam Clover Is Best Control for Cotton Root Rot

By John L. Manning
Farmers Home Administration

We need to learn from the experiences of our neighbors in the east and south of us. Their soil in many instances has been depleted and eroded to where soil treatment is essential. We read articles and know personally of farmers who have had wonderful results in reclaiming their land with legume crops. Their come back was quick because they had moisture to grow the soil builders more abundantly than we can in this area. Our soil is rapidly becoming depleted and our come back will be very slow because we do not have the moisture conditions to grow an abundance of green manure crops.

Cotton root rot (better known here as dead cotton) is taking a heavy toll in our cotton fields. Only through a strict legume rotation program can you control this dreaded disease. It is caused by virus that grows where there is little organic matter and nitrogen fixing bacteria in the soil.

Hubam Clover is the No. 1 crop for the quickest control of cotton root rot. It will stop 85 percent after the first crop is turned under, where other summer legumes are killed the same as cotton. This clover will do

available, a tub or tight container, such as a lard can or calcium arsenate can, may be used. Directions on the container for applying the inoculant, except doubling the amount used, should be followed closely.

TIME AND METHOD OF SEEDING — The best time to seed vetch in the area is from September 15 to October 15, depending on moisture conditions. Later plantings have been made with fair success up to December 1. Early seeding will enable vetch plants to establish a better cover for the land and also to provide earlier and better grazing. Moisture is usually more available at this time than later in the fall. Dry planting as a rule has not given favorable results. Seeding with a combination grain and fertilizer drill is the best and most practical method of sowing vetch and winter grain and applying fertilizer in one operation.

well in this county. It has been grown successfully here. It can be mixed with oats for hay or planted by itself as a green manure crop or harvested as a seed crop. It has been proven that you can harvest the seed and turn the residue under and still get the same results as you do when you turn it under green.

This clover will increase your production of other cash crops tremendously. Also it will increase the rate of water penetration by 4 times which should stop nearly all water run off. It will leave your soil loose and pliable so that it will work much better and also hold more moisture for longer periods of time.

The cost of putting in this crop should be 200 lbs. superphosphate per acre and 12 to 15 pounds seed per acre broadcast or 3 to 5 pounds per acre in rows. It is generally recommended to plant in rows here. The seed should cost approximately \$22.00 per 100 pounds.

should be in early July. Ask your PMA representative about financial assistance. For further information ask any of the agricultural agencies. Let's plan now to improve that land. The time should be now, not after the land is so poor it will not produce a profit.

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Home 218...

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The Security of Your Family Is Dependent on the Security of your Land



TOMORROW'S BUSINESS depends on how well you use your soil today!

AIM AT...

1. Sound land use.
2. Building soil productivity.
3. Using the right soil-saving measures on each acre.
4. Providing economically sound Conservation methods.

SOIL CONSERVATION is endorsed by

Haskell County Farm Bureau

Join Today

Representation in Austin and Washington

—INSURANCE SERVICES—

MOSES MIGHT HAVE WELL WRITTEN THE ELEVENTH COMMANDMENT

XI Thou shalt inherit the holy earth as a faithful steward, conserving its resources and productivity from generation to generation. Thou shalt protect thy fields from soil erosion and thy hills from overgrazing by thy herds, so that thy descendants may have abundance forever. If any shall fail in this stewardship of the land, his fertile fields shall become sterile stones and gullies, and his descendants shall decrease and live in poverty or vanish from the face of the earth.

The fields of Haskell County have provided a comfortable living, but improper use of the soil will cause it to become unfruitful. Our prosperity depends on the richness of the soil.

"As The Soil Goes -- So Goes THE NATION"

And they point with pride to the outstanding progress on SOIL CONSERVATION which Haskell County is showing to the world!

We congratulate our local farmers and ranchers for the progress they have made, and urge full cooperation with the Soil Conservation agencies!

Pitman Motor Company

Avenue E and N. 2nd

Haskell, Texas

NO NATION ... can outlive its SOIL!



We know that SOIL CONSERVATION PAYS. Our greatest responsibility is to meet crop and food production goals without endangering our land.

And good RANGE CONSERVATION pays off too—brings more grass, better grass—which will produce more pounds of beef, mutton and pork.

John F. Ivy Insurance Agency

Second Floor, Oates Bldg.

Ours..Everybody's Country The Better We Produce



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WE AMERICANS like to think of our country as belonging to **THE BODY**. The seas, the lakes, the mountains, the millions of producing—all these are our heritage. They make us great—nowhere else in the world is there such a combination!

PROPER SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION methods will enable you to conserve valuable moisture — organic matter — and get greater crop yields!

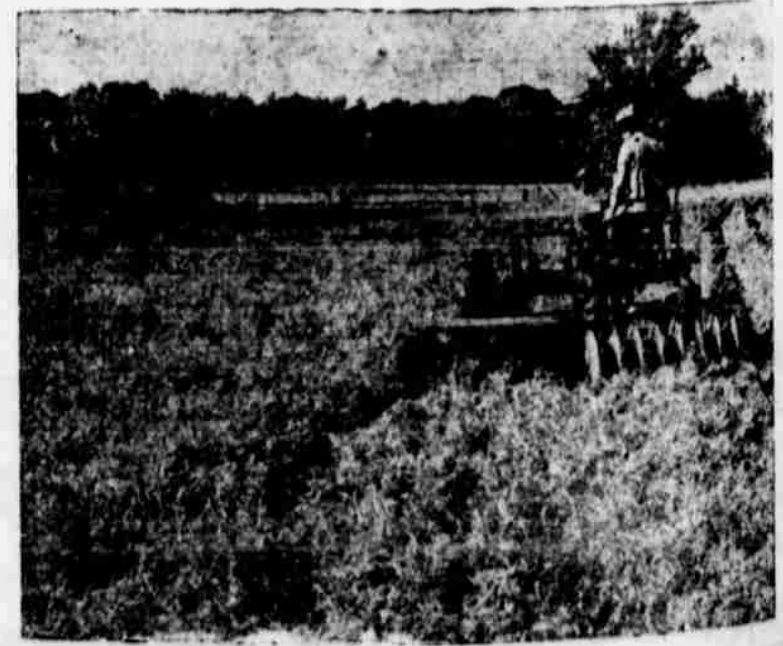
A GOOD POLICY TOO, IS TO SEE THAT YOUR PROPERTY IS KEPT IN GOOD SHAPE SEE US FOR ALL KINDS BUILDING MATERIALS

R. B. Spencer Lumber Co

Phone 63

HASKELL

Farm Live BETTER Tomorrow



How well you live depends on top soil. When you CONSERVE your SOIL you CONSERVE your FUTURE. Consult supervisors of your Soil Conservation District NOW.

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kell, Texas for the purchase of one 10 ft. moldboard, two 2 foot extending place in the City Hall Haste-
 tions, hydraulic power control for each adjustment, including hydraulic power steering, and hydraulically shiftable moldboard—cab operated, machine to be complete ready for work and delivered FOB Haskell, Texas, and one used Adams No. 512 Motor Grader to be traded in as part of the purchase price, and the City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

If a contract is made the City Council intends to issue interest bearing time warrants in part payment therefor, in amount not to exceed \$5,000.00, bearing interest at a rate not to exceed 6% per annum, and all of which warrants shall mature not later than

County Agent Martin Explains Use and Limitations of Laboratory Soil Tests

**By F. W. Martin
 County Agent**

The soil Testing Laboratory of Texas A. & M. College receives many soil samples for testing. These tests are requested for various purposes. In many cases, however, the information desired cannot be obtained by soil tests. Much information desired is already available from other sources and can be given without a test.

- The information obtained from a soil test will AID:
- (1) In determining whether there is a deficiency of one or more plant nutrients. The information will AID in making fertilizer recommendations.
 - (2) In determining need for lime or other soil amendments.
 - (3) In diagnosing certain plant deficiency diseases.

Living Standard Directly Related To Good Soil

Thelma Wirges, County Home Demonstration Agent

Did you enjoy housecleaning last spring? To look back on those days of blowing sand makes the homemaker shudder.

Yes, it was inconvenient and a nuisance. Not only that, it was and is a serious matter. Indirectly, we were sweeping part of the necessities of life and many of the luxuries out along with the sand. You see, when the sand comes into the house it just can't do as much for us as it does in the field.

Security in the farm home and the standard of living on the farm is related so closely to the productivity of the soil. The conservation of soil is then recognized as a part of every farm and farm home. It is something every member of a farm family needs to study and work on.

Women do have a part in this; and home demonstration club women will be among the first to take their place. The women of 1953 are interested in the business of the farm and they will realize that good methods of soil conservation will make good business. Women encourage your husbands to work with well trained people in soil conservation on such things as planting and management of land cover crops and planning conservation demonstrations. Take an active part by letting your husband know you are interested and want to help conserve the soil.

Last spring's sand made us know something must be done if we want to keep good rich land in Haskell County. This is a little food for thought so take it and please do something about it.

1958. By Order of the City Council of the City of Haskell, Texas. Courtney Hunt, Mayor of City of Haskell, Texas. 38-39c

LEGAL NOTICE

The bond and Warrant Law of 1931 (Art. 2368 A) gives Commissioners Courts authority to finance public improvements by the issuance of time warrants. However, before warrants can be authorized and issued, published notice for two successive weeks must be given. After plans and specifications for the construction of a new jail are complete, approved by the Commissioners Court and on file with the County Clerk, Notice will be published calling for bids, for the construction and equipping the jail. The notice will also provide that payment for such construction will be made by the issuance of warrants. The amount of warrants issued will equal the cost of such construction.

On the date set to receive bids taxpaying citizens can appear before the Commissioners Court and express themselves for or against the construction of a new county jail, or ten percent of the qualified tax paying voters can petition the Commissioners Court a protest against the construction of the jail. This is the real purpose of giving public notice. The laws further provides that after the warrants are issued they can be converted or refunded into bonds by giving 30 days notice.

Commissioners Court of Haskell County.
 By Alfred Turnbow, County Judge. 38-39c

DR. Wm. J. KEMP
 Dentist
 Williams Clinic
 Phones: Off. 508 Res. 514

HASKELL COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.
 Abstracts, Maps
 Title Insurance
 South Side Square Haskell

- (4) Determine plant troubles arising from drought, temperature extremes, or excess water and drowning.
 - (5) Determine physical characteristics of the soil.
- If a soil test is desired, the laboratory should be furnished with such detailed information regarding the area from which the sample was taken as possible. This information should include kinds of plants grown, how they grew, the yield, symptoms of disease, a description of these symptoms, what plants or crops are planned and any other details that are available. Also state what you are trying to find out. If the laboratory has this information it will be in a better position in making recommendations.
- Soil samples are tested for \$4 each. Send pint samples to Soil Testing Laboratory, Texas A. & M. College, College Station, Texas.

OUT OF THE SOIL



It all comes out of the soil . . . all money that we spend—yes, we all spend our money on products of the soil. Thus, SOIL provides both the means and the ends of wealth.

Your future, as well as mine, depends on our nation's SOIL. There are no substitutes for good TOP SOIL!

EVERYONE GAINS from Sound Conservation Farming.

Our Soil Is Our Wealth—Let's Conserve It!

Jones-Cox & Co.

Southwest Corner of Square

Security of Your Family Is Dependent on the Security of Your Soil



Dust and Sand Won't Come from Fields Like the One Above

INCREASE THE ORGANIC MATTER IN YOUR SOIL. Plant a legume crop . . . vetch, peas, rye, for fall and winter—other crops for summer. Permit weed growth to be returned to soil before the seed matures. Plant stubble on your land to prevent wind erosion!

FARMING AND RANCHING IS LIKE ANY OTHER BUSINESS. The farmer is a merchant, must know his business. To maintain a sound financial and our present standard of living—a farm must produce. TO PRODUCE WE MUST KNOW AND IMPROVE THE SOIL.

Johnson-Furrh Motor Co.
 Phone: 725-W

Penny Saved... is a Penny Earned

Heritage lies in the land. The protection of that heritage should be a constant, active personal duty to insure the continuance of our prosperity, indeed our very livelihood!

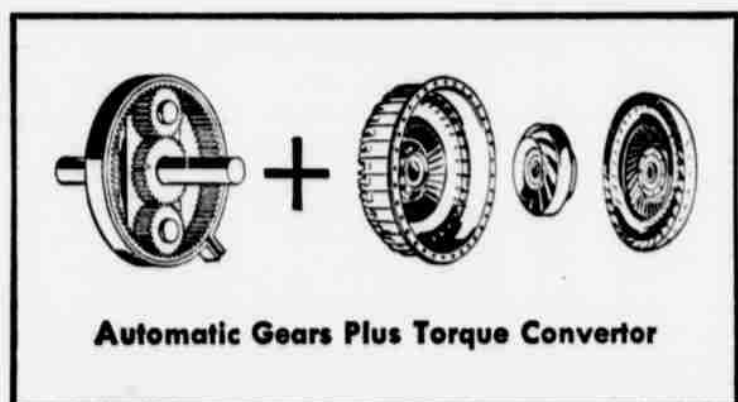


Cooperation with Soil Conservation District, in following tested methods of conserving our heritage . . . Our land is our BEST guarantee of the continuance of our prosperity.

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Fordomatic goes beyond the range of ordinary automatic transmissions to give you extra safety and convenience. You have at your command extra passing power all the way up to 58 miles per hour and extra engine braking at any speed. Only Fordomatic, in Ford's field, gives you these pluses.



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Step lightly on the accelerator—and response is terrific! With Fordomatic's versatile "getaway" gear, Fordomatic slips gently, automatically into high at just the right moment. If safety permits, you may go all the way up to 65 mph in "double-time" before the shift takes place.

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FOOTBALL GAME!

Don't miss it!



HASKELL INDIANS

Vs.

ANSON TIGERS

September 25th, 1953, 8:00 P. M.

SCHEDULE

Stamford	There	Sept. 11
Hamlin	Here	Sept. 18
Anson	Here	Sept. 25
Spur	Here	Oct. 2
Roby	Here	Oct. 9
Roscoe	There	Oct. 16
Open		Oct. 23
Throckmorton	There	Oct. 30
Merkel	There	Nov. 6
Munday	There	Nov. 13
Albany	Here	Nov. 20

ROSTER HASKELL INDIANS (BLACK SWEATERS)

No.	Player—	Position—	Wgt.
22	Strickland, David	Guard	154
23	Clarkson, Frank	Back	130
25	Galloway, Clarence	Back	138
26	Coleson, Lynn	Back	170
29	Wheatley, Jerry	Back	158
30	Kreger, Glen	End	155
31	Johnson, Max	Back	175
33	Brock, Mabry	Back	152
36	Scoggins, Kenneth	Tackle	254
51	Love, Jimmy	Back	148
61	Duncan, John	Center	154
64	Mullins, Manuel	Guard	150
65	Burnett, Charles	Guard	153
70	Conner, Wayne	Tackle	160
72	Harris, Wayne	Guard	185
73	Jones, Windelt	Tackle	161
74	Cox, Jackie	Tackle	205
75	Stone, Bobby	End	160
80	Gibson, Oris	Tackle	160
81	Dendy, Don	Center	152
82	Pitman, John	Back	150
84	McMillen, Jim	Center	172
85	Drinnon, Russell	End	150

ROSTER HASKELL INDIANS (GOLD SWEATERS)

22	Strickland, David	Guard	154
23	Calloway, Clarence	Back	138
24	Pitman, John	Back	150
25	Kreger, Glen	End	155
26	Coleson, Lynn	Back	170
27	Duncan, John	Center	154
28	Burnett, Charles	Guard	153
29	McMillen, Jim	Center	172
30	Drinnon, Russell	End	150
31	Johnson, Max	Back	175
33	Brock, Mabry	Back	152
37	Clarkson, Frank	Back	130
39	Stone, Bobby	End	160
40	Dendy, Don	Center	152
41	Jones, Wendell	Tackle	161
42	Harris, Wayne	Guard	185
43	Mullins, Manuel	Guard	150
44	Love, Jimmy	Back	148
45	Gibson, Oris	Tackle	160
46	Wheatley, Jerry	Back	158
48	Conner, Wayne	Tackle	160
51	Cox, Jackie	Tackle	205
52	Scoggins, Kenneth	Tackle	254



Wer'e Backing The Haskell Indians All During The Season

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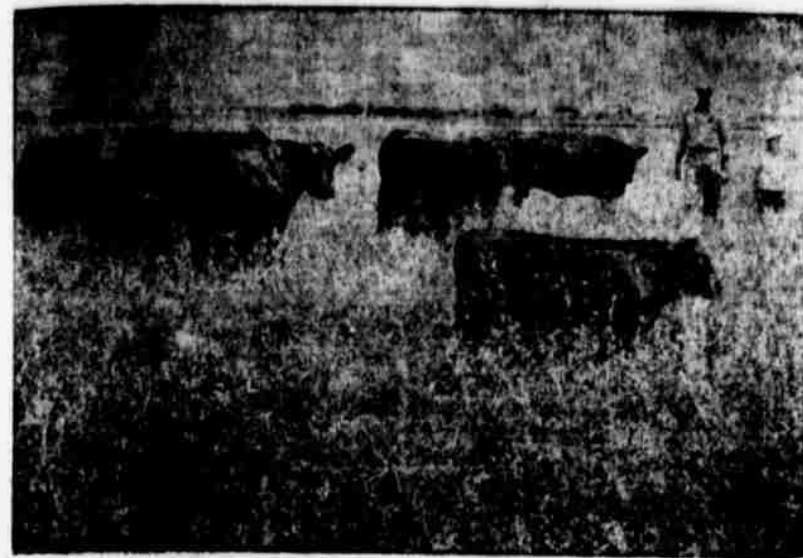
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 Wheatley's
 Payne Drug Company
 Reid's Drug Store
 The Indian Grill
 Haskell National Bank
 Lane-Felker
 Pogue Grocery
 Pitman Motor Co.
 A. D. (Monte) Frierson
 Haskell Free Press
 Cofield's Dress Shop
 Johnson Laundry
 Market Poultry & Egg Co.
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 C & B Store
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 Neely Dry Goods
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 Allen Shoe Shop
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 Matthews Welding Shop
 Hattox Hardware
 John F. Ivy, Insurance
 Oates Drug Store
 The Westerner
 Smitty's
 Helweg Implement Co.
 Campbell Service Station

Tillie's Drive Inn
 Gilliam & Dean Butane
 Lanier-Mobley Motor Co.
 Turner Tractor Co.
 Darnell Motor Co.
 Highway Drive Inn
 Addison Pontiac Co.
 Bill Wilson Motor Co.
 Haskell Pharmacy
 Bynum's Service Station
 Dotson-Furrh Motor Co.
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 Jones, Cox Company
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The Better We Produce The Better We Live



**SOIL is the GREATEST Production Plant
in the world**

When a motor company fails to keep its equipment and machinery in condition to be operated efficiently their business soon begins to run down and business declines. They are likely to face an extreme slump in business.

THE FARMER and RANCHER also are producers, and can face a similar situation. The SOIL is his manufacturing plant. If he fails to follow SOIL and CONSERVATION practices, which will keep his land in good condition, production is certain to decline.

WE ALL HAVE A STAKE IN THE LAND — LET'S WORK TO CONSERVE OUR SOIL.

CONTACT YOUR SOIL CONSERVATION REPRESENTATIVE
IN YOUR AREA ABOUT THIS PROGRAM.

(Your official Inspection Station) —

Cox Motor Co.

CHRYSLER -- PLYMOUTH

PHONE: 37

Haskell and Haskell Co. Has a Great Future



But it depends on the development of our farm land to make it produce more products of better QUALITY!

It depends on CONSERVATION farming and ranching!

Let's build a greater, finer Haskell, and surrounding area. Let's get behind our SOIL CONSERVATION program and—P-U-S-H!

We Heartily Endorse the Objective of the SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICTS

1. Use all land within its capabilities.
2. Treat all land in keeping with its needs for protection and improvement.
3. Every farmer and rancher a CONSERVATIONIST!

Haskell Chamber of Commerce

Austrian Winter Peas Build Up Cotton Land



William E. Lawson
FHA Supervisor

In the above picture close examination will show the cotton on the left to be 6 to 8 inches higher than cotton on the right. Perry Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wilcox, is shown standing between two rows of cotton. The cotton on the left was planted on land that last year was planted to Austrian Winter Peas. The peas reached a height of only about 5 to 6 inches due to dry weather, but were turned under

in April and planted to cotton in May. The land on the right received the same treatment as did the land where the peas were, but cotton did not grow off as well as where the peas were planted.

Mr. Wilcox states that he can definitely tell the difference also in the way the stalks are fruiting up. He is very well satisfied with his results and definitely intends to continue planting legumes on his land each year as a permanent part of his cropping system.

FHA Says Soil Building Crops Should Be Definite Part of Farm Program

FHA Supervisor
William E. Lawson

The Farmers Home Administration, an agency that loans money to buy land and also makes all types of operating and production loans, highly recommends the planting of legumes as cover crops and soil builders.

According to Wm. E. Lawson, local FHA supervisor, who has had several years experience in observing soil management on the loan he has made, a soil building crop should be considered a definite part of any farmer's cropping plan. He can site many cases where a soil building and improvement program has helped farmers to pay for land many years ahead of schedule. Probably the best soil manager in his program in Haskell County, accord-

ing to Lawson, is Mr. Ira Short who bought and improved a 180 acre farm in the Jud community through FHA program. Here is what Mr. Short has to say about legumes as a soil builder. "Of course, I know it is hard to convince a man that he should put 1-4 to 1-3 of his land each year in a soil building crop to be turned under, but I know if he will try it as I did he will be convinced that it pays him big money. That's one reason I'll be glad to see cotton controls put on, many more farmers will be encouraged to use soil building crops on these acres where he cannot plant cotton. I believe in a few years, with the use of legumes, we can be growing as much cotton on one acre as we do now on two acres."

Mr. L. R. Wilcox of O'Brien whose success with Winter Peas appears elsewhere in this paper is another farmer cited by FHA for his work with soil building crops.

Cover Crops Help Make Rainfall Effective

Cecil Seltz
Soil Conservation Service
Knox City, Texas

What part of a rain can you consider is effective? The part that you get into the soil is the obvious answer.

Following the rains this summer, holes were dug in pastureland on the League Ranch, Hamilton Ranch, and McFadden Ranch, having different amounts of cover, and in every case the cover on the ground determined what part of the rain was effective moisture.

Following the eight inch rain, which fell in July, northwest of Knox City, holes were dug on a deep, fine textured, slowly permeable soil on the Hamilton Ranch. Grasses growing on this soil are chiefly Buffalo grass and Tobosa grass. Buffalo grass is relished more by livestock, both in the growing and dormant stage than is Tobosa, and due to this fact and the overstocking the cover or litter where Buffalo grass is growing is gone and a good cover still remains where tobosa is growing. The holes dug in the ground still having cover showed that the moisture had penetrated down to a depth of 24 inches, and on the ground having no cover, just eight steps from the above hole, the moisture penetrated down only eight inches. Figuring that it took two inches of water to wet a soil like this to the depth of a foot, then we would have 4 inches of this 8-inch rain as effective moisture on the ground having cover and only 1 and one-third inches being effective moisture on the ground having no cover.

We all know that it takes rain to grow grass, but we also need a cover on the ground to help put this moisture in the soil when it falls. There it can be used to grow grass. Maybe it is not having a good cover on the ground that limits our forage production here most, instead of not enough rain.

Cover crops add organic matter to the soil for soil improvement.

On June 1 of this year there were 960,000 milk cows on Texas farms. This figure is far below the peak of 1,394,000 reported for June 1, 1944. Most other parts of the country are showing increases in the number of milk cows on farms.

Egg production in Texas during July totaled 208 million compared with 224 million last year. Production for the first seven months of 1953 was down 220 million.

Take Care of Your Soil

and it will

Take Care of You

Facts and Figures Prove You Will Have

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Better Income

When You Farm the

CONSERVATION WAY!!



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the SOIL
and YOU
SAVE WEST TEXAS!"



Land — thousands upon thousands of acres of farm and pasture land — is the real basis of West Texas prosperity . . . and two unrelenting foes, wind and uncontrolled water, combine with a lack of water and with outdated farm and ranch practices to rob our children of their birthrights.

Combating erosion and improving production through modern conservation practices are problems which concern the merchant and professional man as well as the farmer and ranchman. Local, self-governing soil conservation districts provide an excellent means for saving top-soil and insuring a continued prosperity.

West Texas Utilities
Company

Bulletin Lists Nitrogen Content Of Legumes

By F. W. Martin
County Agent

A large number of questions submitted to me from time to time, with reference to the relative amount of nitrogen in the

tops and roots of various legumes. Here is a table showing the distribution of nitrogen in legumes. The table and other comments in connection with these tables are taken from Circular 126, "The Storage of Nitrogen by Different Legumes" by I. E. Miles of the Mississippi Agricultural Experiment Station, published in June, 1946.

Table 1. The nitrogen con-

tent of several legumes at 1st pod stage:

Hairy vetch, tops percent nitrogen, 2.15; roots, percent nitrogen, 1.53; whole plant percent nitrogen, 2.07.

Crimson clover, tops percent nitrogen, 1.91; roots, percent nitrogen, 1.74; whole plant, percent nitrogen, 1.90.

Austrian winter peas tops percent nitrogen, 2.79; roots, percent nitrogen, 1.87; whole plant, percent nitrogen, 2.35.

Common vetch, tops percent nitrogen, 2.46; roots, percent nitrogen, 1.79; whole plant, percent nitrogen, 2.35.

A study of this table indicates that most of the nitrogen in a legume plant is in the tops. The percentage of nitrogen in the roots is fairly high, but the weight of the roots in most cases is rather low. The weight of the roots in these cases is less than one-half the weight of the top and in some cases is not over one-tenth the weight of the top. Therefore, the total nitrogen in the roots is as previously stated comparatively low. Table 2, will show the relative percentage of nitrogen in the tops and in the roots.

Table 2. Percentage nitrogen in tops and roots of several winter and summer legumes at first pod stage of maturity:

Hairy vetch, percent of total nitrogen in tops, 90.3; percent of total nitrogen in roots, 9.7.

Crimson clover, percent of total nitrogen in tops, 92.6; percent of total nitrogen in roots, 7.4.

Bur clover, percent of total nitrogen in tops, 84.5; percent of total nitrogen in roots, 15.5.

Common vetch, percent of total nitrogen in tops, 87.9; percent of total nitrogen in roots, 12.1.

Obviously, if a person makes hay out of the legume and then turns under the stubble he is contributing comparatively little to the soil. It may be the profitable thing for him to do, but the soil itself is getting comparatively little benefit from this although he will get more nitrogen from this practice than it had no legume.

By submitting this data, it is for the purpose of emphasizing the necessity for turning under the crop at the time of maximum growth which is about the time of full bloom, if you are going to get the maximum soil improvement from the legume crop.

Make supplemental income from grazing or seed legume cover crops.

Time of Planting, Seeding Rate for Legumes Listed

REASONS FOR PLANTING COVER CROPS:

1. They cover the land and reduce blowing in the winter and spring months.

2. Adds organic matter which helps hold water in the soil.

3. Adds nitrogen which is essential to the growth of crops.

4. Opens up the soil, making it take water faster and work easier.

5. Improves crop production.

6. Can be used for supplemental income through grazing, hay and seed production.

FERTILIZE: Each acre of winter legumes should have 200 pounds of 0-20-0 superphosphate or its equivalent if possible.

INNOCULATION: The seed should be inoculated with proper inoculant for that type seed. The directions on the inoculant can should be carefully followed.

PLANTING TIME: All winter legumes should be planted between September 1 and November 15.

SEEDING RATE: Hairy Vetch—drilled—15 to 20 pounds per acre. Rows, 8 to 12 pounds per acre.

Hairy Vetch and Rye—Vetch, 10 pounds per acre. Rye, 25 pounds per acre.

Austrian Winter Peas and Dixie Wonder Peas—drilled, 25 to 30 pounds per acre. Rows, 10 to 12 pounds per acre.

Rye—20 to 30 pounds per acre. These cover crops are adapted to all types of soil found in this area. They should be planted to a depth of about 12 inches.

Plant vetch or winter peas in small grain for better grazing. Sow cover crops on cotton land at last cultivation to provide a protective cover of grasses and weeds after frost.

Increase crop yield by soil improvement.

Go Out and Bury Part of Your Wealth



Plow a green manure crop into your land as often as necessary, to productivity up. Winter and summer legumes will help you make a better ing.

These crops add nitrogen and organic matter to the soil . . . protect against soil and wind erosion.

California Creek Soil Conservation District Supervisors

- ALBERT THANE, Paint Creek
- BRUNO KUPATT, Sagerton.
- H. E. OLSEN, Avoca
- C. E. LANTRIP, Anson.
- REVIS ROBERTSON, Hamlin

Conservation . . .

is a matter of dollars and cents to you!



If you, your family, or your friends own or operate land, talk conservation, practice conservation — it's a job for EVERY West Texan. Our future prosperity depends upon the CONSERVATION of our water and soil.

* Baroid Drilling Mud

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Farmers-Ranchers

SOIL EROSION IS THE NO. 1 PROBLEM of TEXAS AGRICULTURE



Erosion is Damaging:
90% of Texas Cropland.
93% of Texas Grazing Land.
66% of Texas Woodland.
83% of Texas Idle Land.

Eroded Farm Lands Mean:
—Declining Productivity.
—Lower Farm and Ranch Income.
—Reduced Living Standards.
—Decreased Community, State and National Economy.

HELP COMBAT SOIL EROSION WITH

Fundamental Practices on Cropland

Conservation Crop Rotations

Supporting Practices On Cultivated Land

Contour Farming—Terracing—Stubble Mulching

Soil Conservation is EVERYBODY'S Business!

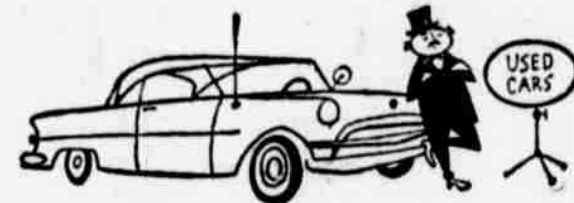
Ask your Soil Conservation Service, County Agricultural Agent or Vocational Agricultural instructors. They can — and — will supply you with technical details of a practical, profitable individual farm or ranch and moisture conservation program.

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When you buy a used car from a Ford Dealer, you're dealing with an established businessman who has a large investment and his good name at stake. We're here today, and we'll be here tomorrow!

Check the used car, sure! But check the dealer too!

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Ford Dealers are in the service business, too; work with cars day in and day out. We know how to spot trouble fast. And our expert mechanics have the equipment and "know-how" to handle any service job.



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Do his cars meet **A-1** standards?

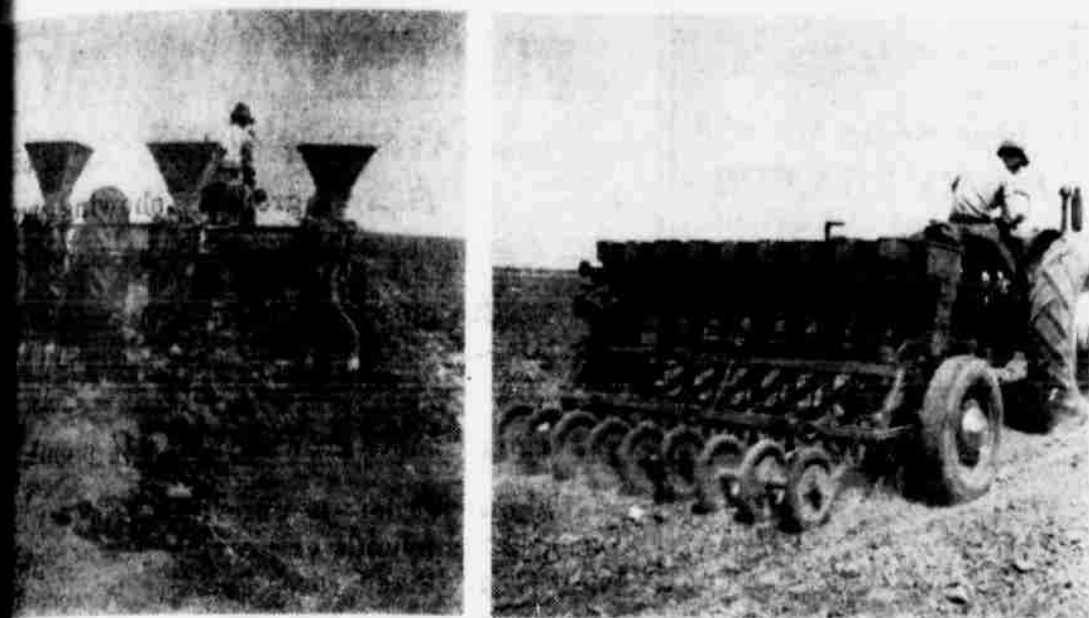
IT'S WHERE YOU BUY IT THAT COUNTS!

When you go to a Ford Dealer's and see the A-1 label on a car, you know it has met with the dealer's A-1 standards. And because you can trust the man you bought it from, you can trust the car.

See **Your Ford Dealer**

BILL WILSON MOTOR COMPANY
SALES AND SERVICE
HASKELL, TEXAS

District Supervisors Provide Special Equipment



Supervisors of the
Creek Soil Conserva-
tion district have
helped farmers
with the job of
water conservation. Pur-
chase of special
equipment was made
from the
Legislature.

Brothers Find Way To Produce More Cotton On Fewer Acres

Farmers today are confronted with this question—"If there are cotton allotments, how can we get as much return from our land as we have been getting in the past?" In other words, how can a farmer make as many pounds of cotton on fewer acres than before? There is still another problem facing the farmers. That is, how can he maintain his present rate of production as the productivity of his soil declines from year to year? The only way these questions can be answered is to find means of increasing the productivity of the soil. This is just what two co-operators with the Wichita-Brazos Soil Conservation District have done. Ed Verner, who lives north of Rule, has been planting cow peas on a third of his land each year since 1949. His brother, A. T. Verner, has been planting peas since 1950. They claim they have production records to prove that they can plant two-thirds of their land to cotton and one-third to peas each year; and in three years time would be making more on the reduced cotton acreage than they had been making on the entire farm. In 1952 Ed Verner checked his production on two farms located close together and each getting the same rainfall. Seventy acres

of his home farm, on which he had been planting one-third of the land to peas each year for three years produced 16.5 bales of cotton weighing more than 500 pounds each. A rented farm, on which there had been no peas planted, produced 20 bales of cotton weighing more than 500 pounds each on 140 acres. In other words the 70 acres of pea land produced almost as many pounds of cotton at 140 acres where peas had not been grown. **Own Planting Method** The Verners have a special way of planting peas which they claim will give them additional benefits. Their farm is in sandy land where it is difficult to keep the land from blowing away. To remedy this, they plant cow peas in a seed crop. If there is any fall rain, those peas will come up thick enough to make a solid growth of pea vines on the land before frost. Frost kills the vines but they continue to furnish a cover for the soil until early spring when it is plowed. In this way blowing sand is kept to a minimum during most of the blowing season. It seems that the Verners are producing more cash crops on a smaller acreage. If a farmer can follow this same cropping system, he could protect his land from blowing away, get more cash benefits from his land, and at the same time increase the productivity of his land so that it will produce more in the future.

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Champion Tall Tale Teller To Lecture Here Monday Night

The Champion Tall Tale Teller and Lecturer, the "Mystery Man" who spent 28 days in the front line trenches without a weapon of any kind, as featured in Ripley's Believe It or Not, will lecture on the more serious side of life at the American Legion Hall Monday night Sept. 28 at 7:45. His subject will be "The World's Greatest Message." Some of his hearers get mad, some laugh, some leave. There is no admission charge. Everyone is welcome, including teachers, critics, debaters, preachers, infidels and hypocrites. This lecture is not sponsored or financed by any sect, creed, or denomination on earth. The lecture will be given one night only.

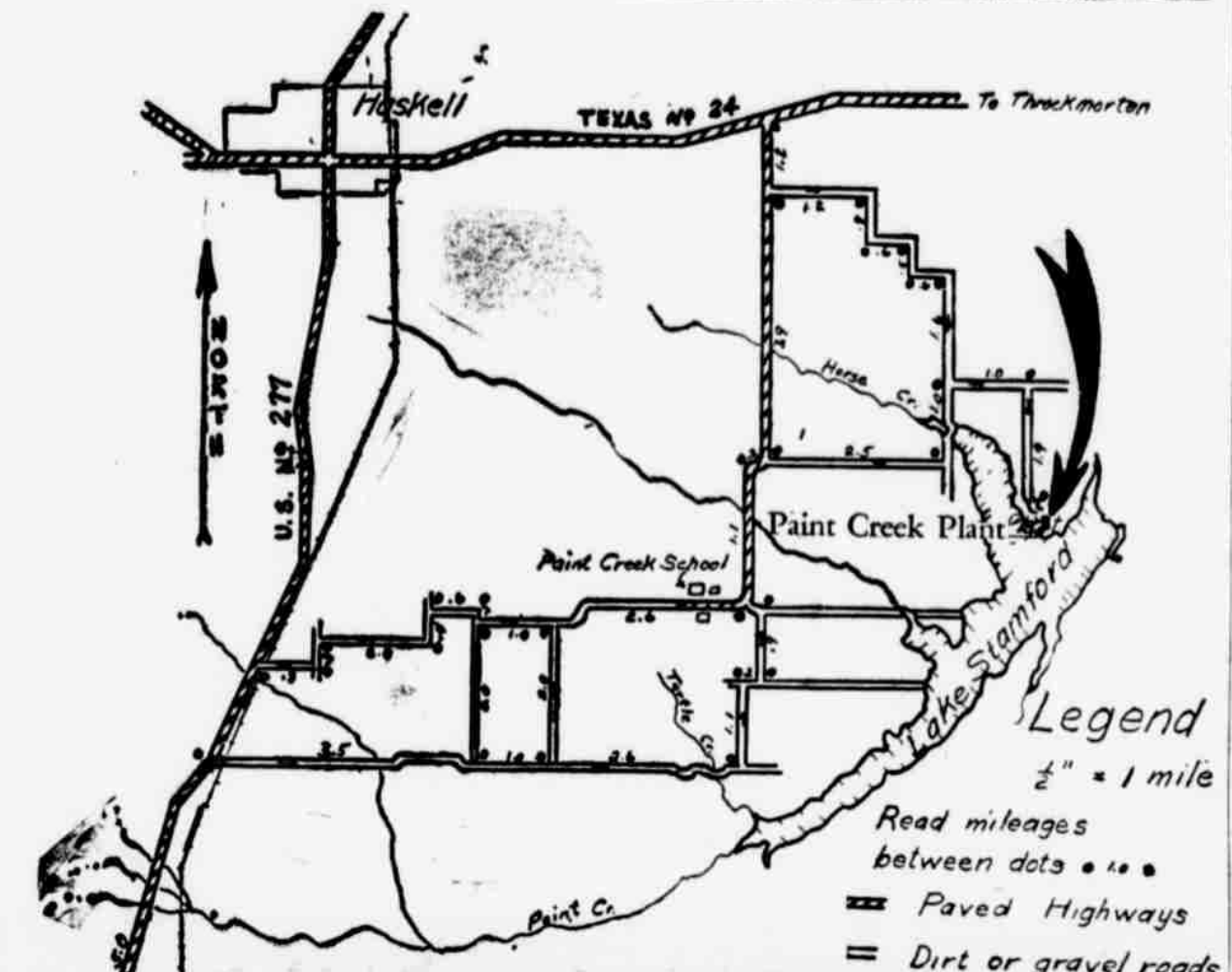
HASKELL VISITORS
Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jason W. Smith last week were their sons, Douglas Smith, who is a student in the School of Dentistry in Houston; Don Smith, who is a student at North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, and Pvt. Jason W. Smith, who is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

**ATTEND WEDDING
IN DENVER**
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Guess of Weinert spent the week end in Denver and attended the wedding of Mrs. Guess' brother, Wm. Burr Robertson, Saturday.

Lake Dedication, Barbecue Slated At New W.T.U. Co. Plant

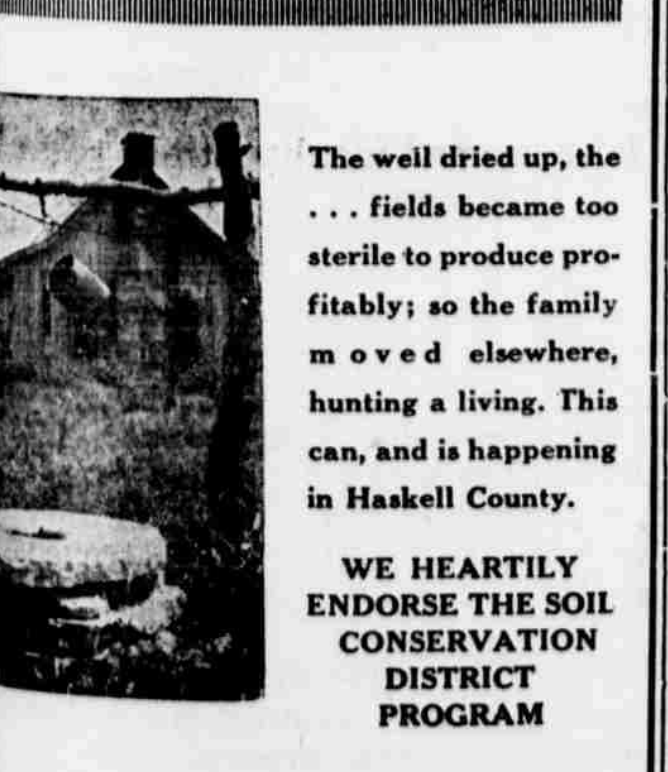
Edwin Vennard of Chicago, president of the Middle West Service Company, consulting and advisory organization for client firms and national speaker, will be the speaker for the dedication on Sept. 30 of Stamford's new municipal water source—Lake Stamford—on Paint Creek 14 miles southeast of Haskell. Vennard, co-author of a textbook on the American economic system which will be released this fall, has received four awards from the Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa., for his efforts in behalf of American freedom. In the past 10 to 15 years he has been one of the leading exponents on the national level of American freedom. This year he has been principal speaker for the dedication of four major power plants. The dedication of the new lake will take place on the air strip near the West Texas Utilities Co. power plant on the north shore of the lake and the Utilities Company, the cities of Hamlin, Lueders and Avoca will join Stamford in the hospitality of the day. Vennard will be introduced by Price Campbell of Abilene, president of the West Texas Utilities Co. A. C. Humphrey of Stamford will be master of ceremonies. L. C. Howard, president of the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce, will speak briefly. Welcome will be extended by Mayor G. C. Carothers of Stamford and invocation will be given by Rev. Marshall Rhew of Stamford, Methodist district superintendent. A number of high school bands, coordinated by Wm. E. Mayes of Stamford, will play during the day. Haskell, Hamlin and Stamford bands have accepted the invitation and Albany and Anson bands also have been invited. Tours of the West Texas Utilities Co. power plant will be made throughout the day. Walker Jetton of Fort Worth, barbecue king, will prepare and serve the free barbecue at noon. Preparations are being made for 5,000 or more people. Mayor Carothers has proclaimed Sept. 30 a business holiday in Stamford and businesses will close.

VISITS IN WEINERT
Mrs. Bertha Evans of Lubbock visited her aunt, Mrs. C. F. Oman of Weinert last week.



The accompanying map shows routes from Haskell and Stamford to the new Paint Creek generating station of West Texas Utilities Company, where open house will be held Wednesday, Sept. 30. Visitors will be taken on conducted tours of the huge multi-million dollar plant during the day. Free barbecue lunch will be served at noon. The all-day event is being sponsored by the cities of Stamford, Hamlin, Lueders and Avoca jointly with West Texas Utilities Company.

Erosion Victim



The well dried up, the fields became too sterile to produce profitably; so the family moved elsewhere, hunting a living. This can, and is happening in Haskell County.

WE HEARTILY ENDORSE THE SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT PROGRAM

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Phone 644-J

No Nation No State No Community



Can Out Live its Soil
LET'S TAKE CARE of what we have left by practicing CONSERVATION. Learn about the general SOIL CONSERVATION program—it will put money in your pocket.

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ON THE SAME OLD CORNER

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... on window and wall sweating.

Get ready for winter during Lone Star Gas Company's

FLOOR AND WALL FURNACE SALE

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Down payment during Summer Sale is as low as \$14.66.

Monthly payments are as low as \$5.05.

Terms include installation.

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We have experts to help you obtain modern heating.

Don't miss Summer Discount.

Call for Free Heating Survey of your home, today.

THIS IS A FLUE-VENT

When heating equipment is vented to a flue the main cause of wall and window sweating is eliminated. You may save enough in redecorating costs to pay for Flue-Vented Furnaces.

Introducing a New Kind of Central Heating
... especially designed for existing 2 and 3-bedroom cottages.
It installs in a small closet or space 2 ft. wide by 3 ft. deep.
\$268.90 plus installation. Easy terms.

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PRESCRIPTION PRICES

How are prescription prices determined? We have a policy in this matter, the only one we can follow. We do not offer bargains in prescriptions—there is no cut-rate way to health. Nor do we pretend to under-sell. Prescription prices simply are determined by the cost of the ingredients and operating expense. The prices we charge are as low as satisfactory service and effective drugs will allow.

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Our Land

KEEP IT FOR USE.
USE IT FOR KEEPS



The way we use our land will determine how long it will be useful to us. It's EVERYBODY'S concern—we congratulate our Haskell County farmers for the progress they've made in Soil Conservation.

TEXAS CAFE

There Is 6 Inches of Earth We Cannot Live Without!



ALL LIFE is dependent on the six inches of topsoil, which covers the earth. If this rich top layer of earth was to suddenly disappear, all life would perish. CONSERVATION of this topsoil is of vital importance, and we pledge our complete support of the SOIL CONSERVATION program of this area.

Conner Nursery & Floral Co.

505 N. Ave. H Haskell, Texas

More Precious Than Gold . . .



Yet Wasted Like Water!

The welfare of the FARMER and RANCHER and the prosperity of business is dependent upon the SOIL!

Be CONSERVATION Conscious

HENDERSON SERVICE STATION

206 N. Ave. E Phone 95

More Than 75,000 Acres Soil Building Crop Plantings Needed In Area Annually

Albert Jordan
(Soil Conservation Service)
Stamford, Texas

The objective of the California Creek Soil Conservation District is the use of each acre of land within its capabilities and treatment of each acre according to its needs. To meet this objective, the district supervisors urge every landowner and operator to become a conservation farmer.

The job of meeting the conservation needs of the land is one which calls for the united efforts of every farmer and rancher in the district. More than 75,000 acres of soil building cover crops need to be planted each year on the 2,585 operating units in the district. Planted in rotation with feed, cotton and small grain, these legume cover crops will improve the soil by addition of nitrogen and organic matter. Such crops along with high residue producing crops of feed and small grains will help meet the annual need for 180,000 acres of stubble mulching in the district. The crop residue left on the soil by stubble mulch plowing will help protect the land from loss of soil and water. Improvement of soil structure by addition of organic matter will help the soil soak up more water and store it for use by following crops. These are the major needs of the farmland in the district.

In addition, new terraces will need to be built on around 80,000 acres, which has not yet been terraced. New and old terraces should be maintained each year to hold as much water on the land as possible. With rainfall held on the land, soil loss will be controlled. Almost 400,000 acres should be farmed on the contour each year to get better distribution of water and help terraced land keep the rain where it falls. More than 150 miles of diversions and 300 grass waterways are needed on farms which get excess water.

Farmers and ranchers need to maintain a good cover grass and improve their stand of grass on all the pasture land in the district. Grassland includes more than 300,000 acres. They need to manage grazing on their pastures to leave at least half of each year's growth of grass. They should include deferred grazing in their management program to let the grass grow and make seed. Rest from grazing is especially needed after a drought.

To help provide a rest for their pastures, farmers and ranchers will need around 12,000 acres of supplemental pasture each year. Where possible, feed reserves should be maintained to help protect pastures from close grazing during critical periods.

Large areas bare of grass may need to be reseeded to help get quicker cover on the ground. Brush will need to be killed on a large part of the range and pasture land to let more grass grow. The farmers and ranchers will

benefit by a coordinated soil and water conservation program which meets the needs of the land. They will protect their land and improve their soil. They will make money through increased yields of crops and beef.

Legume Crops Build Up Organic Matter in Soil

By: BUDDY PERKINS
Soil Conservation Service
Haskell, Texas

Have you ever asked yourself or your neighbor this question? Why should I plant cover crops? It would mean planting land that would produce a cotton crop in something that you may not be able to harvest or sell. Would that crop be wasted or lost? What are the benefits of a cover crop? We all know that a plant must have food, water, and air in order to grow and produce. When we harvest a crop we remove some of these plant food elements that have been stored in the soil. How long can this stored supply last before it is depleted from the soil? That depends upon management. If we continue to draw on this supply without replacing plant food it will be depleted in time. Air and water movement depends on an open soil. Organic matter improves the soil so that it will take up and store more air and water.

We can help restore this supply of plant food and prevent our soil from becoming depleted by planting legume cover crops. They have other benefits also:

1. Cover crops protect the land during the blowing season by reducing the wind velocity, therefore reducing blowing of sand and dust.
 2. Cover crops, when turned under, adds organic matter to the soil which provides plant food to the following crops.
 3. Organic matter added to the soil improves the tilth and general condition of the soil, allowing it to take water faster, and store more water. By doing this it reduces the amount of water runoff therefore reducing water erosion.
 4. Deep rooted cover crops will penetrate plow pans on heavy soils. When this plow pan is broken up, plants in crops following can put down deeper roots giving them a larger feeding area, enabling them to produce more growth and larger yields.
 5. Legumes may be used as a cover crop which will, in addition to the benefits mentioned, add nitrogen to the soil.
 6. Cover crops can be used for supplemental income through grazing and seed production, which is insurance against financial losses.
- These benefits will help us continue to produce high yields and maintain or improve our soil fertility.

Friendship H-D New Officers of Club Elected

New officers were elected for the coming year by the Friendship Home Demonstration club when they met in the home of Mrs. Otto Vaughn Friday, Sept. 18.

Officers elected were President, Mrs. Otto Vaughn; vice president, Mrs. Edward Alexander; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. John Hawkins; council delegate, Mrs. Edward Alexander; reporter, Mrs. Dewayne Vaughn.

Members present were Mmes. Leon Newton, Edward Newton, S. G. Cobb, Jr., Dewayne Vaughn, Edward Alexander and the hostesses.

Citronella oil is derived from a species of grass grown in Ceylon.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to take this means to express my sincere appreciation to the hospital staff and doctors; to each person sending flowers and cards and being so kind to me during my illness. May God bless each and every one in my prayer.—Mrs. Verna Tatum. 39p

It is time now to submit soil samples from the fields on which legumes and winter pastures are to be planted. A soil analysis should be the foundation for all soil building and improving programs.

Humus is most valuable to growing crops when it is breaking down. Humus helps hold moisture, nitrogen and other plant food in the soil and makes the soil easier to handle.

EASY TERMS NOW YOU CAN BUY CYCLONE FENCE FOR A FEW CENTS A DAY

No down payment — small monthly installments
No job too large — no job too small for Cyclone.



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JIMMY TURNER
SALES and ERECTION
Phone 425
Haskell, Texas

HOLD THE WATER! Where It Falls!

All wealth comes from the SOIL—and our national economy is dependent upon the production of our fertile lands.

Getting the best use out of rain is a part of the general SOIL CONSERVATION PROGRAM.

Value of moisture is realized more than ever during the recent drought; so let's be ready to hold the water where it falls. That's where it can do your crops some good.

That will put money in your pocket. Remember too—you will get full value for that extra farm income, or city income too, when you trade at—

Perkins-Timberlake



Mr. America 2000 What will his heritage be?



WE ALL AGREE that the land is a God-given heritage, that we have a stewardship to use and PRESERVE THE SOIL — not to mine and destroy!

OUR STURDY PIONEER FOREFATHERS handed down to us uncounted millions of acres of virgin soil. With reckless abandon we moved in, mined the good earth, dissipated its value, and moved ever Westward. New frontiers of untilled land seemed inexhaustible. But now we know that this great heritage of ours should not have been wastefully used.

AMERICA HAS GROWN UP, matured and become great among nations, largely because of our natural resources. With no new frontiers to open, we now pause, as thinking intelligent people should. We ponder at the threshold of a new destiny. We know that land misuse and abuse has already ruined more than 100 million acres of formerly good cropland for further food production, and that another 100 million acres have been seriously damaged, with top-soil still being destroyed faster than it is being repaired or created!

EROSION HAS TAKEN a third of our precious top-soil. As our original top-soil average only nine inches—that leaves us only six inches from living on denuded ground. If we keep up the present rate of thoughtless soil practices, we will be living on a desert within another 50 years.

WE HAVE A RENDEZVOUS with prosperity. Let us band together as forthright Americans, and use every means available to combat the No. 1 enemy of America today, which is soil depletion and erosion.

HASKELL'S FUTURE LIES IN ITS LAND!

GILMORE IMPLEMENT CO.

JOHN DEERE PARTS - SALES SERVICE

HELP!!

Protect Haskell's Future

ARE WE STARVING THE GOOSE THAT LAID THE GOLDEN EGG?

Too many of us are like the farmer in the fable. His goose laid a golden egg every day. In his greed to obtain his wealth quickly, he killed the goose, cut her open, and destroyed forever his source of golden eggs.

A FARM PROGRAM which includes double cropping, no soil building crops, no fertilizer supplements, no return of green residue to the soil and no provision to conserve soil and water will have the same end result as the farmer killing his goose — the soil is destroyed and many years will be required to build new soil!

SOIL CONSERVATION PAYS

WE HEARTILY SUPPORT THIS CAMPAIGN OF WINTER COVER CROPS.

Consult Your Local Agricultural Authorities.

Thos. B. Roberson

Magnolia

has no literal meaning, as a distress signal of its ease in transport cannot sting.

Alexander the Great wept because he had no more worlds to conquer.

There are approximately 5,000 honey bees to the pound.

NEED A PLUMBER?

Plumbing Service—from the Smallest Repair to Complete Installations.

PHONE 86

Brazelton Lumber Company

IT TOOK MILLION YEARS TO MAKE THE SOIL



Clouds of sand and dust like we had last spring off hundreds of years of soil formation in a afternoon.

PLAN for COVER CROPS!

Plant Now!

National Farm Loan Association

Rochester News

By MRS. JAMES A. GREER

Mrs. E. E. Watkins and children Sharman and Gala Sue are visiting relatives in Hamlin this week.

Rev. and Mrs. James Price and children Susan and Keith spent several days in Tahoka, Stanton and Lubbock last week visiting relatives.

Mrs. Robert Speck, Mrs. Joe Hudson, Mrs. Joe Clark and Mrs. Palo Speck spent Thursday in Abilene.

Supt. Bob King returned home Tuesday of last week from a business trip to Colorado.

Airman 3rd Class R. B. Townsend has completed his training at Sheppard Air Field, Wichita Falls, and he and his wife are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hanson. Airman Townsend will report to an air base in California the first of October from which place he expects to be sent to Japan in the near future.

Mrs. G. Hicks was hostess to the Birthday Luncheon Club at her home Thursday Sept. 17.

The day was spent in doing handwork and chatting.

A delicious covered dish lunch was served at the noon hour.

Members present were Mmes. L. M. Kay, W. Z. Wadzeck, J. M. Hicks, Vestus Alvis, J. E. Mansell, W. J. Bragg, Z. A. Branton, Geo. Ballard. Visitors were Mrs. E. L. Carr, Mrs. Aca Lisenbee of Overton, Mrs. Audie Verner of Rule and the hostess, Mrs. Hicks.

Mrs. Phil Simmons entertained her Sunday School class with a picnic Wednesday afternoon on the Methodist Church lawn.

After various outdoor games were played the group enjoyed a paper bag picnic lunch. Mrs. Joe Eddi Parsons furnished water-melons for the group.

Present were Ken Roberts, Jerry Hester, Don Ballard, Buddy Parsons, Peggy Hester, Linda Penman, Janice Jones, Beth and Phil R. Simmons, Tommy Don Stone and Mrs. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton of Raymondville spent the week end here with relatives and attended the McGuire reunion.

Jane Ann Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell, Sr., of Rochester is in Dallas

Cleaner Cutting Saws

Your saws will cut cleaner, true, faster when filed on our precision machines. Quick service on all types of saws. Bring your saws in today. Old saws retooled.

Woodson Radio & Electric

512 N. 1st Haskell

Mrs. Trammell Stockton Friday Sept. 11 at the Knox City Hospital. The young man weighed 8 pounds and 8 oz. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stockton of Rochester and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Voss of Munday.

The home of G. A. (Gil) Carothers was destroyed by fire Friday night. The blaze was discovered about 9 o'clock. The Rochester fire department rushed to the scene but the fire had

gained so much headway before it was discovered that not much could be done. Very little of the furnishings was saved. The family was not at home. Origin of the fire is undetermined. The house was partially covered by insurance.

The Rochester Steers met the Loraine Bulldogs in a non-conference game here Friday night and won by a score of 28 to 8. The Bulldog's lone tally came in the fourth quarter. Try for extra point failed.

CALL 444 .. FOR TAXI

Night Phone After 12: 766-J

Moore's Corner Gulf Service Station

Avenue E and North 2nd

RIDE THE "ROCKET"!

CHECK THE PRICE!

Over to Olds you'll go!

Now's the time to make your move... over to Oldsmobile! Just think... for a price that's lower than some models of the "lowest priced" cars, you can take command of the world-famous "Rocket" Engine. What's more, you get Oldsmobile luxury and comfort in the fashion-smart Custom-Lounge interior... Oldsmobile glamor in the long, graceful sweep of Power Styling! So why be just a "Rocket" admirer when you can be a "Rocket" owner! Come on over—look over the price, take over the wheel—and over to Olds you'll go!

Car illustrated above: DeLuxe "88" 2-Door Sedan. A General Motors Value.

Honestly...wouldn't you rather ride a "Rocket"

OLDSMOBILE

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Darnell Motor Company

301 SOUTH AVENUE E HASKELL, TEXAS PHONE 53-36

FOOTBALL ON TV! SEE OLDSMOBILE'S "PRESS BOX PREVIEW" JUST BEFORE GM "GAME OF THE WEEK", SATURDAY, NBC

RING THE BELL FOR PRIZES WIN THIS BIG NEW G-E REFRIGERATOR



Model LM-95K

Here's the Grand Prize

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

TWO GREAT APPLIANCES IN ONE!

\$449.95

REFRIGERATOR - FREEZER

Come in and "Ring the Bell". If you ring the right bell we will give you special award and even if you don't -- you get to keep the bell --- and to enter the BIG CONTEST for the refrigerator-freezer. We will show you the refrigerator-freezer and you tell us why you would like to own one (in 25 words or less). If your statement is judged best --- the refrigerator is YOURS.

Hattox Hardware

"YOUR G-E SALES & SERVICE DEALER"

For Land's Sake--Cover

Unprotected Land

Damaged by Wind Erosion.

Valuable Top Soil Washed Away.

Rapid Evaporation.

It is a financial liability since it returns no dividends.



Plant a Cover Crop

Stop Wind and Water Erosion.

Provide Grazing for Livestock.

Improve Fertility and Structure of Soil.

It's money in your pocket to keep your soil protected with a cover crop.

PLANT NOW

WINTER LEGUMES

Austrian Winter Peas, Vetch. They provide cover, grazing and put nitrogen and organic matter into soil.

SMALL GRAINS

Wheat, Oats, Barley and Rye alone or in combination with winter legumes. They provide cover, grazing and put organic matter into the soil.

IF YOU DO NOT WISH TO PLANT A COVER CROP AND HAVE STUBBLE ON YOUR LAND, USE IT AS A MULCH... PREVENT BLOWING AND WASHING.

For further information on planting—contact your local agricultural agencies.

Sponsored by Free Press in Interest of FARMERS

SKY-VUE
Drive-In
Theatre

Thursday - Friday
Sept. 24-25

ANDROCLES AND THE LION
JEAN SIMMONS
VICTOR MATURE
ROBERT NEWTON
ALAN YOUNG

Saturday Only
Sept. 26

FIGHT FOR LIFE WHEN PITTSBURGH WAS 'WAY OUT WEST!'
ALLEGHENY UPRISING
CLAIRE TREVOR · JOHN WAYNE
WILFRID LAWSON · ROBERT BARRAT · BRIAN DONLEVY

Sunday - Monday
Sept. 27 - 28

LADD'S LOADED WITH ACTION and ADVENTURE!!!
ALAN LADD · BOBORA KERR · CHARLES BOYER · CORINNE CALVERT
THUNDER in the EAST

Tuesday - Wednesday
Sept. 29-30

TECHNICOLOR
SERPENT OF THE NILE
THE LIFE AND LOVES OF HISTORY'S MOST BEAUTIFUL TEMPTRESS!
THE LIVES OF Cleopatra
Starring RHONDA FLEMING AS CLEOPATRA
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN AS LUCIUS

Use The Free Press Want Ads For Results

Church Services

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
North Second and Ave. E.
Rev. J. B. Thompson, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship.
5:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
6:00 p. m.—Vesper Worship.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
510 North Ave. E.
Fred Custis, Minister
Schedule of church activities:
Sunday—Bible Study at 9:45 a. m.
Worship—10:45 a. m.
Wednesday Services:
Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a. m.
Prayer Meeting—7:30 p. m.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
107 N. Ave. E.
John Barry, Minister
Dennis P. Ratliff, Bible School Supt.
Bible School, 9:45 a. m.
11:00 a. m. Sermon topic "Have We Outgrown Our Plea?"
12:30 a. m. Radio Sermon topic "Christians at Christ's Return."
Evening Sermon topic "Heartfelt Religion."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
N. Ave. E at Fourth St.
R. K. McCall, D. D., Minister
Services Sunday:
Sunday Church School 9:45 a. m.
Belton Duncan, Supt.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Message by the Minister.
Young Peoples' 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
Message by the Minister.
Monday, choir rehearsal, 7 o'clock.

Tuesday:
Mid-Texas Presbytery convenes at New Hope Presbyterian Church at 9:30 a. m.
Mid-Week Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
All have a cordial invitation.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Located east on the city limit line on the Throckmorton highway.)
B. F. Gaskamp, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible class at 9:30 a. m.
Worship service at 10:45 a. m.
You are cordially invited to worship and study with us.

NEW JOY FOR THE

Hard of Hearing

With the New

Beltone Transistor FREE HEARING CLINIC

Mr. C. V. McElvea will show the amazing NEW BELTONE TRANSISTOR Hearing Aid at the Haskell Hotel on Monday, Sept. 26 from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.
Come in and see this new aid with no tubes—with not one—not two—but THREE transistors and eliminates the "B" battery. (Adv.)

PIGGLY WIGGLY
TAKE CARE OF YOUR SOIL
and it will
TAKE CARE OF YOU!
Facts and Figures Prove You Will Have Better Land, Better Crops, Better Income When You Farm the Conservation Way!

Wilson's 3 Lb. Crtn.

PURE LARD 73c

Van Camp's Can

TUNA FISH 33c

300 Count Box

KLEENEX 25c

Del Monte 303 Can

Spinach 2 for 29c

Diamond 3 Cans

PORK & BEANS 29c

Del Monte Yellow

CORN 303 can 21c

Mrs. Wilks Peach or Apricot

PRESERVES 28 oz. jar 39c

Del Monte 303 Can

Spinach 2 for 29c

PICNIC HAMS

Round **STEAK**

Sirloin **STEAK**

Ground **BEEF**

Longhorn **CHEESE**

Chuck **ROAST**

SPARE RIBS lb. 49c

Mission 303 Can
PEAS 17c

Peter Pan
PEANUT BUTTER
12 oz. Glass 39c

TOMATOES
FRESH RED RIPE
THEY'RE DELICIOUS!

Del Monte No. 2 1/2 Can
PEARS 45c

Del Haven
TOMATO JUICE
46 oz. can 29c

California
TOMATOES pound 19c

Idaho Russett
POTATOES 10 lb. bag 49c

White or Yellow
ONIONS pound 8c

Chum
SALMON Tall Can 45c

Betty Ann
PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 4 for \$1.00

Kimbell's
PIE CHERRIES No. 2 Can 29c

California
LEMONS pound 17c

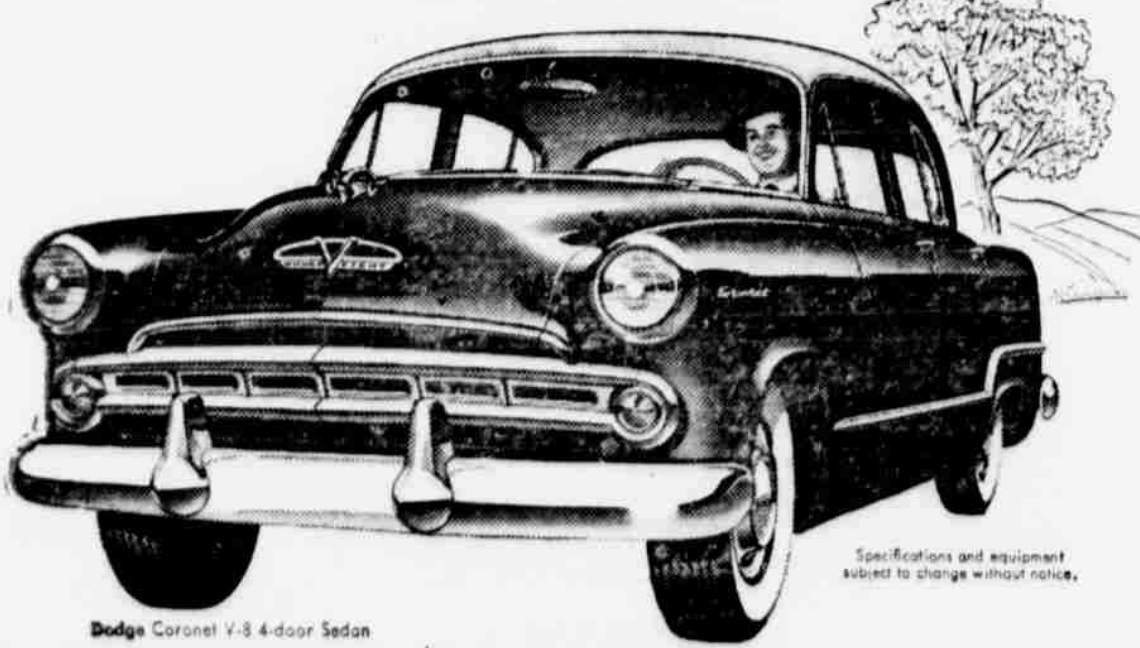
Carrots 2 bags 29c

★ WE WILL CLOSE AT 6 P. M. FRIDAY FOR THE HASKELL-ANSON FOOTBALL GAME

EVERY DAY, SAVE MORE...
AT **PIGGLY WIGGLY**

JACKPOT WINNERS
Edwin Stremmel, drawn for \$190.
Odell Helweg, drawn for \$200.
Dale Condron, drawn for \$210.
Thelma Wrges, drawn for \$220.
Jack Wester, drawn for \$230.
Thelma Wrges, drawn for \$220.
Floyd Rogers, drawn for \$240.

Trade Now! Save!



Your present car is worth more—right now!—in trade on this big new Dodge that offers you the widest choice of automatic drives at lowest cost.
Now is the time to become the owner of the great Action Car that topped all 8's in the Mobilgas Economy Run, set new official AAA performance records, won victory after victory in important stock car races.
It's the car of the year—it's the buy of the year. Come in and find out today.

dependable
DODGE
V-EIGHT OR SIX

Tune in Medallion Theatre Every Week on CBS-TV... See TV Page for Time and Station.
Come see us for a wonderful selection of dependable used cars.

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