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HASKELL, HASKELL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1955

Lions Realize \$194

Net Profit From

Pancake Supper

annual Pancake Sumer.

grounds.

Southwest.

Four indictments

Returned Monday

Thirteen witnesses appeared

and in addition to the four bills

returned, action on other felony

complaints being investigated

was passed to a later session,

Indictments returned Monday

Principals named in the child

dictments are not in custody, or-

ficers explained, and their names

were not released for publica-

driving an automobile while in-

W. McKelvain of this city. The

offense was alleged on April 10,

tion.

XTY-NINE rd Attendance Expected Weinert Water Problem Nears Solution inger's Meet Sunday

Rural Telephone Project, New Schedule

Of Rates, Due Council Study Tuesday

and music lovarea of West in attendance at ell County Singhere Sunday.

being completthe record at-ed for this year's ing to Hallie E. dent of the singsible decision concerning a proposed rural telephone expansion project in the Haskell trade territory will be among the major items on the calendar for the meeting of the City Council scheduled Tuesday night, Apr. 26. Proposal of the General Telen. The Haskell the convention the past 11

the 31st annual the office of the second secon **Funeral Rites Will** Be Held Today for best known sing-is of West Texas Frank Spencer, 59 they would be Funeral service will be held program, in adsong leaders and h this immediate at 3 p. m. today at the First Methodist Church for Frank Spencer, 59, prominent farmer

utstanding quarand landowner who died at 2:20 accepted invitap. m. Tuesday in the Haskell Hospital of a heart attack. on the program Officiating for the rites were Stamps Quartet the Rev. J. B. Thompson, pastor its and the Philof the First Methodist Church, Fort Worth. Anand the Rev. H. G. Hammer. hich has attained retired Baptist preacher of this ularity in recent Stamps Indian rs, Okla, This will pearance of these

Burial will be in Willow Cemetery under direction of Holden in this section. Funeral Home. Mr. Spencer, resident of Has-

convention will be kell County since 1925, had sufrge American Lofered with a heart ailment for m several blocks several years. He became sersquare. Grounds iously ill and was admitted to ding are adequate the hospital Tuesday morning. several hundred Mr. Spencer was born Aug. 29, 1895 in Weston, Texas. On

a will begin at 10 tinue until 4 p. m. ent will be install-ding as a courtesy rough, thear Guit istributor. iness session will p. m. Sunday, for provention officers Nov. 11, 1924 he married Lillian J. Cole of Ida, Texas. They moved to Haskell County in 1925 from Sherman. A veteran of World War I and

member of the Methodist Church, Mr. Spencer had served as trustee on the Gilliam School nvention officers. Board and later on the board of the Haskell Independent School District. His home was about 10

Curry Chapel community.

tin College in Sherman.

Further discussion and a pos- phone Company of the Southwest relative to a rural telephone project, which would be contigent on a new schedule of city and rural rates, was presented at the last meeting of the Coun-

Action on the proposal was deferred until the April 26 meeting, in order to permit a more detailed study of the proposal and the rate increase involved, city officials said.

Representatives of the telephone company will meet with the Council Tuesday night to discuss the proposal. Also, representatives of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce will likely be on hand. The civic organization has had the rural telephone project as a major objective on its long range program of work.

Movie Projector Stolen from WV Depot Monday

Theft of a micro-movie projector from the baggage room of the Wichita Valley depot was reported to county and city officers Monday by Porter Sadler, local freight agent for the railroad

The projector valued at approximately \$180, was taken beween 12 noon and 1 p. m. Mon-

day, Sadler believes. Sadler had gone to lunch, and was away from the depot only about 30 minutes. The baggage room was not locked, it being customary to leave the depot open for the convenience of farmers who might bring in cream shipments during the noon hour, Sadler explained.

By Grand Jury The projector, shipped from a miles north of Haskell in the town, Mo., to the Weinert school. had arrived several days ago and He was a graduate of Weston was being held for someone from High School, and attended Austhe school to pick up, Sadler said.

With Passage of Water District Bill Solution of the water shortage Weinert area, has passed both problem which has plagued the House and Senate in Austin little city of Weinert for years, and now awaits only the Govappeared nearer this week. ernor's signature to become A bill introduced by State law. The bill went to the Goy-Representative Ed Cloud, which ernor's office Monday, and he has would permit the creation of a ten days, exclusive of Sunday, water district embracing the to sign it.

> The Legislation will authorize the creation of a water district with a boundary practically the same as the Weinert School District.

Next step after Governor Members of the Lions Club Shivers signs the bill, is for residents of the district to elect a cooked and served pancakes, alon gwith bacon and coffee, to five-member board of directors. all residents of the district. Each approximately 485 persons last director will be under \$5,000 bond Friday night, and wound up with and would be required to take a \$194.78 net profit from their constitutional oath.

The affair was held in the ex-Sponsors of the project point hibit building on the Saddle out that an adequate supply of Tramp rodeo grounds, and Lions water can be secured from wells handled all details of the afin the Weinert area to provide for present and future needs of

Proceeds from the supper will the Weinert school and commu-go to the Lions charity fund. Inity at a very reasonable cost. the highlights of the evening.

All First and Second Graders In County to Get Polio Shots Under the supervision of Dr.

Second Annual Pinkerton-Whitman Community Reunion Planned May 7

Second annual reunion of former residents of the old Pinkerton and Whitman communities will be held Saturday evening. May 7, in the American Legion Building in this city.

The reunion, or homecoming. was inaugurated last year and the initial affair was attended by more than 200 persons. It was voted to make the event an annual affair, to be held on the first Saturday in May each year. Each family attending is asked to bring a basket lunch for an

old-fashioned picnic dinner which will be spread as one of

No set program is being planned, and the entire evening will be spent in visiting and recall-

events, and in renewing acquaintances. The two rural communities

of Pinkerton and Whitman, which once were thriving rural centers have long since passed into oblivion and what was once Pinkerton is now the Midway community between Haskell and Rule. People now living in Midway and in Haskell initiated the last year and are directing plans

Invitations have been extendasked to contact all others whose families at one time lived in Whitman communities.

Registration for the 1955 reunion will begin at 5 p. m., and the picnic lunch will be spread

Father of Haskell A special feature Saturday morning, May 14 starting at 8 Woman Dies In

o'clock, will be an Old Timers Calf Roping Contest. Contestants McKinney in this event must be 55 years or older. Four prizes will be

awarded. With the Haskell show coming ahead of virtually all of the season's major rodeo events, the 3-day Roundup is expected to attract a record number of contestants in the various events. In addition to the regular rodeo events, a number of enter

tainment features and specialty acts are being planned. Outstanding opening day fea-

Allen, Collin County, with the Rev. Lindsey, Baptist minister, ture will be a colorful parade officiating. Burial was in the at 4 p. m. Thursday, May 12, in which a score or more riding Allen Cemetery. Mr. Jeanes had been a resident of that section clubs from neighboring towns

officer, first polio vaccine shots for Haskell County school children were given Tuesday. Assisted by Mrs W. P. Trice, County School Nurse, and Miss Bobby Herd of the Haskell County Hospital staff, Dr. Kimbrough gave the polio shots to first and

second grade pupils in Paint Creek, Mattson, Weinert and Roing early day incidents and chester schools Tuesday. In the four schools, 143 children received the inoculation,

Mrs. Trice reported. A few pupils were absent and will receive the shots later, it was understood. O'Brien School by Dr. Kimreunion and homecoming

for this year's event. ed to all who registered last year, and in turn they are being either Midway, Pinkerton or

at 7:30 p. m.

B. L. Jeanes, Sr., 87, longtime

resident of Collin County and the father of Mrs. Chas. M. Conner

ner of this city, died at 8:30 a. m. Saturday in McKinney. A

retired farmer, he had been in

Funeral service for Mr. Jeanes

was held at 4 p m. Sunday at

the the First Baptist Church in

ill health for about a year.

Completing the county - wide program Friday, polio inoculation will be given approximately 92 white and 11 colored pupils in the first and second grades in Rule school, and the entire enroliment of 18 pupils in the two grades in Sagerton school. Dr. Bob Colbert of Rule is to assist Dr. Kimbrough and Mrs. Trice in the program at Sagerton and Rule.

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E. M. Kimbrough, county health

Wednesday, polio vaccine shots

were given to approximately 50

first and second graders in the

brough with the county school

today to all first and second

graders in Haskell Elemen-

tary School and Central Ward School. Dr. Kimbrough

and Mrs. Trice are being

assisted by Haskell physi-

cians in administering the

shots to 207 white pupils and

16 Negro pupils in the two

local schools.

Polio shots are being given

nurse, Mrs Trice, assisting.

Incidentally, Mrs. Trice pointed out that Sagerton was the only community where parents of first and second graders had signed up 100 per cent for the poll vaccibe fo, their children. However, only a very small percentage of parents have declined to sign the application forms for the free polio vaccine in other towns in the county, Mrs. Trice said.

Rice Springs Roundup To Be Outstanding Rodeo Event

Plans are rapidly taking shape | Tramp riding club, with rodeo | for presentation of the second stock furnished by Pitner & annual Rice Springs Roundup, Foreman of Denton, Texas. They to be staged May 12, 13 and 14 have advised local sponsors that at the Saddle Tramp rodeo some of the wildest stock they have ever assembled will be brought here for the Haskell The event will be the first

major rodeo program of the seashow. son., and from the number of Six events will be presented, advance inquires being received. nightly, including bronc riding, will attract some of the outcalf roping, Brahma bull riding, standing rodeo talent of the cutting horse contest, double mugging, and cowgirl clover leaf The three-day Roundup will be under auspices of the Saddle barrel race.

The barrel races are strictly amateur, on a jackpot basis. Competition in all other events

will be open to the world. Prize money of \$300 will be paid in both the bronc riding and bull **z**iding contests, with silver buckles given in the finals in both events.

In calf roping and double mugging contests, prize money

Prize money of \$300 will be paid in the cutting horse contest.



this section were ars of the Lions Md.; a daughter, Mrs. George Tyler of Haskell; one sister, Mrs. weekly meeting Alfred Taylor of Tom Bean: Tuesday by State three granddaughters and two d Game Warden of Throckmorton, w. L. McGhee of guests of the club, rought by Boing-ictures of coyotes, her animals which grandsons. Pallbearers will be Johnny Mullins, Arthur Shelley, Woodrow Turnbow, John L. Grindstaff, Hent Mason, Clay Hattox, Clay Kimbrough, Leonard Carroll.

her animals which thin camera range animal call, he wildest of predtan be lured with-stance by hunters the call, Boing-

showed hunting use of bird dogs Other sections of

with trapping and rild geese, a n d of wildlife conser-All girls and young women

asked to meet at Fair Park Field ef business session at 5 p m. Friday. At that time report on Friday the team will be organized. Supper was dit from the ven-Team officials and managers will also be selected by the group, to \$194.78, the and a practice schedule will be adopted.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Frank Spencer; one son, Officers are investigating seving body. eral leads in the case, and a Dr. Frank Cole Spencer of John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, description of the stolen projectbefore the Grand Jury Monday, or has been furnished area offi-

HASKELL VISITORS

District Attorney Royce Adkins Mrs. V. R. Arnold and children, Scotty, Diane and Marilyn of Austin visited in the home of were for driving an automobile Mrs. Arnold's parents, Dr. and while intoxicated, child desertion, Mrs. Arthur Edwards in this city swindling with worthless check, during the Easter holidays. and statutory rape.

Meeting Scheduled Friday Afternoon To Organize Girls Softball Team

cers.

Organization of Haskell's girls | Anderson particularly urges softball team, The Roustetts, is all former team members to replanned Friday afternoon, April 22, Carl Anderson, sponsor of the team, has announced.

AL GROUP ON RADIO - Bud Collyer, emcee of NBC Radio's "Break the Bank"

Texans who were guests March 2) on the program. Left to right are Mrs. Robert A. C. Pierson, Haskell; and Mrs. Royal L. Mullin of Wolfe City. The ladies won \$50 (Photo courtesy Abilene Reporter-News)

interested in playing softball are meeting.

strongest contenders in West Texas in girls softball play last year, and gained wide recognition as one of the State's leading teams.

port Friday, and is also anxious for all other young women interested in playing softball to be present for the organization

The Roustetts were among the

15, 1954 in the indictment. Members of the Grand Jury for the April term are:

Fritz Stegemoeller, foreman; Frank Oman, Buck Bland, Boyce Foil, Raymond Liles, Norman Nanny, R. L. Burton, Aubrey Fouts, Dennis Williams, Hubert Ray Overton, Sr., Viars Sego. Felker. Thos. C. Jetton is Grand Jury

door baliff, and Ewell Lusk and T. C. Cobb are riding baliffs. Date for the next session of the Grand Jury was not set

when the body recessed Monday afternoon, and the investigators will be subject to call by District Judge B. C. Chapman.

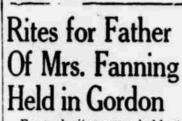
Roy Don Rhodes to Lead Services at Pinkerton Church

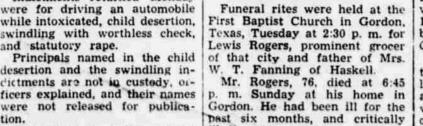
Roy Don Rhoads of this city, a ministerial student in Hardin-Simmons University, will con-duct services at the Pinkerton Baptist Church Sunday morning and evening.

The Rev. Jack Jeter, pastor of the Pinkerton Church, is con-ducting revivals in the Dallas

area. Mr. Rhoads will preach at both morning and evening ser-vices Sunday.

Four felony indictments were will be \$500 in each division. A reported by the 39th Grand Jury handmade saddle will be preimpanelled Monday morning for sented to the man making the the April term of district court, best combined time on four head at the conclusion of the first of stock, two head from each day's session of the investigatroping event.



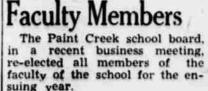


Charged in an indictment for ill for several days. A longtime resident of Palo toxicated, second offense, was C. Pinto County; he had been engaged in the grocery business in Gordon for 50 years.

He is survived by his wife, of 1955, and a second count in the indictment charged prior con-Gordon: four sons, Raymond Rogers of College Station, Steviction on a similar charge, Oct. 2. 1953, in County Court nere. phens Rogers of Gordon, Percy Charged in an indictment with Rogers of Los Angeles. statutory rape was Genaro Her-Calif., and Gordon Rogers of Middleton, Tenn.; five daughters, masillo, a Mexican farm worker. Mrs. Fanning of Haskell, Mrs. The complaining witness is an 18-year-old Mexican girl. Date Robert McFadden and Mrs. L. E. of offense is listed as November Stallings of Gordon, Mrs. Johnny Holub of Pecos, Mrs. Robert Nordstrom of Detroit, Mich. Sev-

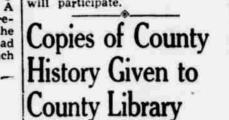
eral brothers and sisters also survive.





suing year. Heading the faculty of the modern rural high school is Supt. Dan McRae, who is serving his fifth year in that capacity. Others members of the faculty,

all re-elected, are: J. C. O'Neal, high school prin-cipal and coach; W. L. Medford, agriculture; H P. Morrison, elementary principal and math teacher; A. P. Williams, science; Mrs. Brad Roland, home econo-Mrs. Brad Roland, home econo-mics; Miss Bess Smithey, high school English; Mrs. W. C. Tay-lor, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. Lilla Heflin, fourth and fifth grades; Mrs. Irene Ballard, sec-ond and third grades; Mrs. J. M. Owens, first and second grades

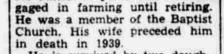


Two bound copies of "History of Haskell County" compiled by the late R. E. Sherrill, have been placed in the Haskell County Library and the interesting volume has already attained No. 1 rating in popularity with library patrons, according to Mrs. Ollie Kelley, librarian.

The two volumes were given the library by the family of the late Haskell pioneer businessman and historian. The book, in typewritten form, contains a wealth of earlyday historical data concerning Haskell County, tracing the development of this section from Indian and buffalo days to the present time.

In addition to the copies given the library, Mr. Sherrill's grandson, Charles Lewis Chapman, has made a copy of the history available to pupils in Haskell schools. Charles, a pupil in the Third Grade in Haskell Elementary School, is the son of District Judge and Mrs. Ben Charlie Chapman.

Typing of the volumes presented the library and made available to school children was done by Wanda Neal Richardson, deputy District Clerk, from the original manuscript.



almost 50 years and was en-

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Conner of Haskell and Mrs. W. E. Marshall of Denton; four sons, B. L. Jeanes, Jr., of McKinney, W. W. Jeanes of Melissa, Cecil Jeanes of Bay City, C. L. Jeanes of Denton; and two sisters, Mrs. S. E. Hilburn of Waxahachie and Mrs. R.

Pace of Caddo, Okla. Wildcat on Scott **Ranch Indicates** New Oil Pool

Possible discovery of a new oil pool in Haskell County was indicated this week in potential production developed in a deep wildcat on the Scott Ranch southeast of Haskell.

Flowing oil from the Caddo lime was encountered during a drillstem test of the wildcat, school year. which is approximately 14 miles

southeast of Haskell. It is Lawson Petroleum Co., Tulsa, No. 1 S. W. Scott Estate, located in Wm. Harris Survey 144.

Top of the Caddo was called at 4,885 feet. Drillstem test was taken from 4,885 to 4,920 feet. Gas surfaced in five minutes and oil flowed in two hours. Flowing pressure was 885 pounds and shutin pressure 1,865 pounds.

This week's shots will be the first in a series of three. The second shots will be given two weeks from now, the county chool nurse explained. The final shots-boosters-will be given

seven months from now. The vaccine is free to pupils in the first and second grades. It was made available by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The supply for Haskell Coun-ty was brought by plane from Austin to Abilene Monday. Cecil Gregory, chairman of the county NFIP chapter, was in Abilene to meet the plane and brought the vaccine to Haskell.

Trustees Retain All Teachers in Haskell Schools

The Haskell School Board. meeting Tuesday night, renewed contracts of all teachers in the local school for the 1955-56

Also to remain in their official capacities are Supt. C. D. Allen, Principals W. P. McCollum, James E. Johnson and Billy Snow; Mrs. Jerrene Couch, secretary; and Mrs. Laura Snow. kindergarten teacher. The school officials have two and three year contracts.

Re-employed as faculty members in Haskell Elementary School were:

Mrs. Rachel Stubblefield, Mrs. Ima Dell Fitzgerald, Mrs. La-Veda Ray, Mrs. Amelia Fagan, Mrs. Alma Terrell, Mrs. Myram Weaver, Mrs. Anna Beth Perkins, Miss Madalin Hunt, Mrs. Nora Macon, Mrs. Lois Sturdivant, Mrs. Brucile Nellums, Mrs. Edna Branch, Mrs. Iva Palmer, Mrs. Mary Anna Guinn, Mrs. Alice Johnson, Mrs. Vivian Robberson.

Faculty members of Junior High School:

Mrs. Louise Green, Mrs. Mildred Byrd, Sammy Spratt, Mrs. Opal Nanny, Mrs. Arnolia Foote, Mrs. Mildred Lane, Mrs. Faye Woodson, Mrs. Aura Lee Thorn-

ton, Mrs. Mary Martin. Haskell High School faculty members:

Joseph L. Wood, Hubert Bell, T. O. McClung, Ray Overton, Mrs. Earline Johnson, Mrs. Thelma Thomas, Merlin Jenkins, Haskell Stone, Mrs. Mary Mc-Collum, Mrs. Joyce Jeter, Mrs. Hazel Weaver, Miss Patsye Husband; Mrs. Artie Mae Burkett, supervisior of instruction; Mrs. Stella Trice, school nurse; Mrs. Margie Bell, music.

Several months will be required for construction of the approximately 13 miles of all weather road, but it is believed the project can be completed during the summer and the road opened to traffic by autumn. The road will extend from the north city limits of Haskell to an intersection with F-M 617 a few miles east of Rochester. It will traverse one of the county's

principal farm areas, and pro-vide residents of that section a shorter all-weather route to both Rochester and Hashell.

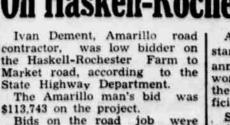
On Haskell-Rochester FM Road Although no definite date for starting construction has been announced, it is expected that work will get under way within the next week or two, county of-

Amarillo Contractor Low Bidder

ficials said

district highway engineer, said

the paving will be asphalt. The new road will be designated as F-M 2163. It will be the first F-M road in the county with a 100 foot right of way. All other roads of similar type have 80-foot right of way. Require-ment for the wider road was adopted since the county's last -M road was built.



State Highway Department. The Amarillo man's bid was \$113,743 on the project.

Bids on the road job were opened in Austin Wednesday.

The work will cover 12.1 miles of grading, structures, base and paving. Jake Roberts, Abilene PAGE TWO

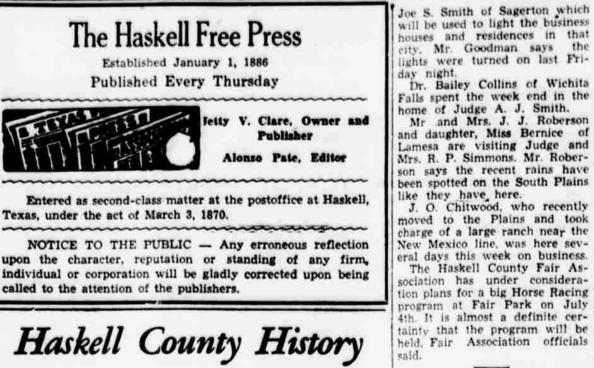


MAGGIE McKENZIE, popular radio star of KGNC says, "Every woman knows light Karo is best for cooking ... and on the table ...

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20 Years Ago-April 18, 1935 E. E. Messmer, who once operated hotels in Bowie and Paducah, has assumed the lease of the Tonkawa Hotel here and is now in charge of the business. He will be assisted in operation of the hotel by his nephew, Ed W. Day, who has been connected with hotels in Altus, and Fred-

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood-

son are announcing the arrival of a son, William Sidney, born at the Knox City Hospital Monday morning, April 15. The following ladies from the

First Baptist Church went to Cisco Tuesday to attend the meeting of District 27 of the Texas Woman's Missionary Union: Mesdames I. N. Simmons, H. R. Whatley, C. M. Conner, Fouts, Sam A. Roberts. B. M. Whiteker, George Herren, Misses Audra Gayle Roberts, and

A gun club was organized here Friday evening with Dr. L. F. Taylor as president; Hill Oates. vice president; Roy Killingsworth, secretary; and Sam A. Roberts, treasurer. The club will be known as the Haskell Rifle Association. Dr. T. W. Williams, A. C. Pierson and Ben Bagwell were named on a committee for constitution and by-laws. Clarence Burson and J. W. Gholson were appointed a committee to procure a suitable rifle range. Edgar H. Kemp, assistant state director of the National Forestry Service, was in Haskell Wednesday conferring with County Agent R. H. Maxwell and others, regarding the government's plan for planting a shelter belt of trees from the Canadian border south through six states, including Texas, Haskell County will form the eastern boundary of the shelter belt through this section of the state.

and the belt will extend west-

for the Spring Meeting of the Fort Worth Presbytery.

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30 Years Ago-April 17, 1925 County Agent W. P. Trice spent Wednesday afternoon with the Manual Training Class of the Post rural school, and helped the students make a Johnson type poultry brooder. W. O. Wallace is to be the

new district manager here for West Texas Utilities Company, He will succeed George T. Scales, who resigned recently. As district manager, Wallace will have general supervision over the company's properties in Haskell and Knox Counties. R. E. Sherrill of this city will

take part on the program of the West Texas Historical Association which will hold its second annual meeting in Cisco April 18. Mr. Sherrill will talk on "Some Incidents Connected With the Development of Haskell County."

Oliver Williams, owner of the Hastex Plumbing Company here. is in Dallas to attend the Master Plumbers convention being held in that city. C. C. Goodman has recently

installed a large Delco plant for 640 acre tract of land from W.

eral days this week on business. The Haskell County Fair Association has under consideration plans for a big Horse Racing program at Fair Park on July 4th. It is almost a definite certainty that the program will be held, Fair Association officials 50 Years Ago-April 22, 1905 Our reporter from Marcy writes that the people in the sandhills have succeeded in getting their post office established. Crawford Allen has been appointed postmaster for Jud and will begin his duties Monday. They will get their mail from

week. Mr. Tarbett will be the mail carrier. W. C. Speck and L. W. Langton will soon erect a stone touse at the new town of Carney. where they will handle a stock general merchandise.

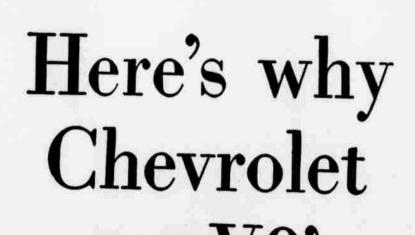
the Marcy office three times a

Judge H. R. Jones is holding term of district court in Stonewall County this week. Judge H. G. McConnell and stenographer, Joe Irby, also E. F. Springer went over to attend

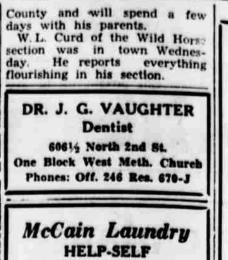
Caleb Terrell returned Saturday from a business trip to Throckmorton. Capt. W. W. Fields and sons.

U. and Hollis, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T., Hunt went fishing Tuesday and plan to spend several days in camp.

Commissioner W. F. Watts was in town Thursday and closed a trade for the purchase of



HASKELL, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL



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M. Sager, situated about one

and one-half miles from Sager-

ton on the line of the Orient, in

southwest Haskell County, at

Howard school on Paint Creek,

was in the city Saturday. He

says that he has a fine school

and that everything has gone

pleasantly during the term. The

school will close in about three

weeks, T. E. Ballard has sold his 200

acre place adjoining town on the

northeast, known as the Abel

Jones place, to Messrs. W. H. Gentry and A. C. Keikley.

inspector and quarantine agent

for this section ,was here several

Virgil Hudson came in Tues-

day from his ranch in Dickens

days this week on business.

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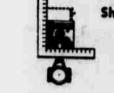




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OLD NEWS . . BOUT PEOPLE KNOW afternoon and night, visiting of

ed an escort through town.

Mrs. Tommye B. Hawkins, presi-

ory, Haskell grocer an of the Haskell ficers and checking on several en of the Haskell ter of the Foundacases being investigated by area ntile Paralysis, was officers.

Monday to receive C. C. (Ching) Middleton of County allotment of this city, who suffered a severe attack of influenza more than vaccine. The shipine for Haskell and six weeks ago from which he area counties was plane from Austin Monday. The plane has had difficulty in completely has had difficulty in completely recovering, was able to be down town for a brief while Monday. Mr. Middleton, a farmer and rancher, is also employed by the Predatory Animal Control divisd by the West Tex-Company and was Russell Crownover, "out of circulation" due to ill-ness is an altogether new ex-perience for him. As a matter of ter of the Abilene

Irs. M. D. Hudson of spent the week end fact, friends and members of his in the home of her and Mrs. Jim Camfamily declare this is the first with other relatives in their memory that time "Ching" has been ill for more than a day or two at one time.

Lowe, Mrs. John A. is Arthur Edwards eek end in San Anthey visited relatives

friends of J. B. manager of Bill Comapny, will be that he is recoverfrom throat surgery ell Hospital. He erf-Thursday hospital last week and was um home Monday be absent from his

local Ford agency dent of the Haskell Harmony Club, left Wednesday for Galin the Couch Ranch veston, where she will spend Haskell ended in a the week end with friends. ap for Mrs. Troy Mrs. D. H. Persons and Mrs. Dallas, who with Mr. W. H. Pitman were in Seymour e spending the week Tuesday where they attended the home of her father. annual district meeting of Wo-Sr. and other relman's Society of Christian Ser-Mr. and Mrs. Ogilvice of the Methodist Church. to the ranch and Mrs. Persons is a district vice in a small lake president of the regional group, Ocilvie stepped into and Mrs. Pitman was a delegate ton and turned from the local WSCS unit of the First Methodist Church. ainful, Mr. Ogilvie Rev. and Mrs. Bruno Gaskamp to the Haskell Hosand children of this city attended dis examination the convention of the Texas Dishe had fractured a trict of American Lutheran left foot. The injury Churches last week in Frederitalization for sevicksburg, Texas. Rev. Gaskamp couple pastor of the Trinity Lutheran to their home in 'hurch here. Ogilvie is the for-Ralph E. Duncan of Abilene. Couch of this city head of the community affairs division of the West Texas Mrs. J. M. Hampton Patricia, of Naples Chamber of Commerece, was a visitor in Haskell Wednesday Fort Worth were morning. sitors in the home Mrs. Guy Kennedy

ton's say the dry **Haskell Man Takes** und here is quite a weather conditions **Position With Oil** where more than five Firm in Hobbs. N. M. in has fallen recentfarming operations Mrs. Hill Oates left San Antonio, where

Powell Brewer of this city, who recently received his dis-charge from the Army, has ac-cepted a position with Contined to spend several ental Supply Company in Hobbs, N. M. He will be in the credit Mae Burkett, su-Haskell Schools, was the Haskell Hospitdepartment, and began work Monday, April 18. the week end as a fracture of her right

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weather to do some

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hile working, ankle and fell,

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ceived Saturday in a Raymond Brewer of Haskell. He me. Mrs. Burkett attended Tarleton State College

BY MRS. DELBERT LE FEVRE The Sagerton Home Demon- | guers accompanied by Pastor

of Mrs. A. C. Knipling Tuesday rally at Lubbock last Saturday. April 12 for their regular meeting. Mrs. D. W. Counts, presi- Bill and Larue, of Fort Worth dent, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Knipling, the food demonstrator, gave a demonstration on how to prepare a tasty cheeseburger.

Present were Mmes. Will Stegemoeller, Glyn Quade, E. J. Neinast, F. A. and C. E. Stege-moeller, D. W. Counts and the

hosters, D. w. Counts and the hosters, Mrs. Quade. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith and daughters of Wichita Falls spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark and sons,

Bob and Steve. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton Easter Sun-

day were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cook and daughters of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marr and family, and Mr. and Mrs. A sizeable delegation of boosters from Rotan visited Haskell briefly Tuesday morning, advertising the School Rodeo to be Bill Marr and family, Mrs. L. E. Marr of Haskell, Mr. a n d held in that city this week end. The delegation traveled in 14 automobiles, with the horn on each vehicle in perfect working Mrs. Louis Marr, Jr., and family of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. order. The visitors were met at the south city limits by Police Chief B. T. Gordon and furnish-Chas. Clark and sons of Sagerton.

The Sagerton P-TA met the school auditorium Monday Livestock evening April, for a regular meeting. Mrs. John L. Guinn,

president, conducted the business meeting. The election of officers for the next school term was held. Mrs. Delbert LeFevre was clected president, Mrs. Joe Clark, vice president: and Mrs. Chas.

Clark, secretary-treasurer. After the business meeting the chorus, made up of the children in the 7th and 8th grades, sang three songs led by their music teacher, Mrs. Hanna. Then the children in the first six grades presented an operetta, Henny

Penny, in two acts. The cast included Patsy Clark, who was Henny Penny, Her solo was The Sky Fell Down, Linda Stremmel, who was the mother hen, sang Low growing oaks-low enough Years Ago, Her chicks were Manuel Elias, Larry LeFevre, Steve cause most of the trouble. Cattle Clark Janice Hertel, Judy Baitz, are most commonly affected. Linda Gholson, Mildred Bell and Beatrice Lopez, all first graders. Cocky Locky was played by Wilma Sims, a 6th grader, and he sang We're Going to Tell the King Ducky Lucky was played by another sixth grader, Gene Franke, who sang It's Awful and Frightful, Goosey Loosey was played by Larry Quade and he sang Let's Be on Our Way.

Turkey Lurkey was Tommy Nierdieck and Foxy Loxy was Billy Sellers. Jimmy New was the King and Jana Ulmer was Goldie Locks and she sang Don't Fear. The royal hunters were Bob Clark, James Lehrmann, Melvin Laughlin, Harold Bredthauer and Terry Sellers.

The blossom dancers were Sherry Counts, Judy Romero, Linda LeFevre, Joy Nierdieck, Cherry Freeman and Sarah Baitz. other students participated in the scenes. Theatre two years, and received his B. Guests in the home of Mr. A. degree from Texas Technoand Mrs. Adolph Helm Thurslogical College. After his gradunight April 14, were Mr. day ation from Tech, young Brewer in Stamford Mrs. August Stremmel, Mr. and spent two years in the Army, and Mrs. Jack Monse and Diane, On Highway 277 Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaake, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stremmel. Larry and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Fri. - Sat. April 22-23 Leo Monse and Geneva, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stremmel, Kenneth and Terry, Tom Thane of Stam-ford, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mrazek, Tommy, Francis and TECHNICOLOR Anthony CUIN Bubba of Aspermont, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Thane, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stremmel, Emil and 3 Days Starts Sun. 24 Hilda, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer, Dorothy and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Monse, Mr. and Gay COOPER CINEMASCOP Mrs. August Angerman, Mr and Mrs. C. C. Bredthauer and SUSA HAYWARD GARDEN OF EVIL Ernest, Mrs. J. F. Schaake, Erna Richard WIDMARK and Walter of Stamford, Margie,TECHNICOLOF James and Sara Lehrmann, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Kupatt, Mr. Wed. - Thurs. Apr. 27-28 and Mrs. August Ender and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hage-LES CARON mister and Mr. and Mrs. Henry **FERRER** Wimmer of Hermleigh. The occasion was Mrs. Helm's birthday. In Pers AUMON Also present were the honoree's family, husband, daughter, Jeanette. The Luther League of St. BIG ALL GRASSED Paul's Lutheran Church honored COVERED PLAY the members of the confirma-GROUND. SAFETY tion class who were confirmed Palm Sunday, with a banquet FENCED IN in the church basement Monday evening April 18. A large group of Luther Lea-Hail Insurance on Grain Rates are Reduced - let us give you an estimate - no obligation! **Cahill & Duncan Agency**

stration Club met in the home and Mrs. Wendel, attended a Mrs. H. A. Ozborn and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Le-Fevre Saturday night. She was visiting in Rule with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burrow. Mrs. Ozborn is the former Lucile Martin.

> Mrs. Barney Ross is still a patient at the Stamford Hospital recovering from a recent opera-tion, but she is getting better every day.

J. S. LeFevre and daughter, Jefflyn, of Coleman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert LeFevre Sunday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Will Stegemoeller.

Poisonous Range Plants Threat to

Livestock raisers are warned to be on the alert for deathdealing poisonous range plants, especially after the late-season

freezes in March. Bucis, leaves and tender shoots of all trees in the oak family possess a toxic substance which may cause severe illness in cattle, sheep, goats and horses. These plants were made more toxic by the cold weather in March, A. H. Walker, extension range specialist, says.

The poisonous condition of oak exists from the time the buds begin to swell until the new leaves turn dark green in color. to be reached by livestock-

Walker says livestock should be moved from any area where poisonous vegetation is found until the danger period passes. Severe and prolonged drouth have many ranges "ripe" for invasion by bitterweeds, a plant especially toxic to sheep. Deferred and rotation grazing are recommended controls for this plant.





one year of which was spent in Korea. He received his discharge nger Jim Paulk of March 10, 1955, as a First Lieuin Haskell Monday tenant. For the One You Love Most ... ON A VERY SPECIAL OCCASION Graduation · Birthday · Wedding • Engagement tunning blond oak modern \$4995 DAR IEST LOW AS **Q**95 thet with self little un \$5995 ving You With Three Generation ARE FURNITURE

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ATTENDING STATE FHA GEET IN GALVESTON

of Fort Worth, left Wednesday for Galveston where they will Mrs. E. M. Frierson and Mrs. attend the State meeting of Fu-W. A. Lyles of this city, ac- ture Homemakers of America.

companied by Mrs. A. Wehring

Rev.

chapter farmer degrees.

the Rev. Walter Hadley. Goree

Methodist minister and former

head of the Rue VA department.

Buddy McMeans, Ben Kittley,

C. A. (Bud) Turnbow, Albert

Hannsz, Jack Mills of Stamford.

Nig Henry, Morris Neal, Ferber

Chambers, Clyde and C. A. Grice

Davis then introduced Herman

Wafford, field representative of

Power Feed Mills, Abilene, who

presented four trophles donated

by the company to Rule FFA

members for outstanding work

during the year.

Sonny

Pete Eaton and Sam Davis.



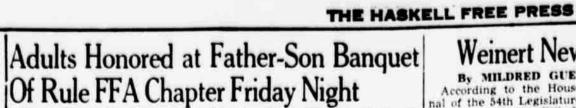




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More than 120 fathers, sons and special guests turned out for the annual Father-Son Banquet ter farmer among the freshmen the annual Father-Son Banquet

of the class. of the Rule FFA Chapter Friday Davis expressed appreciation night. The banquet was held in to the farmers and businessmen the cafeteria of the new high of the community for the coopschool building which was comeration given the department. pleted and occupied for the first He expressed the gratitude not time two weeks ago. only of the department but of The featured speaker was the Temple Lewis of Tye,

the school for the cooperation. Rule chapter won four of ten first places in Stamford FFA Baptist minister and former pastor at Weinert. Although agri-District contests, three seconds culture has progressed rapidly in and one third. the last two decades and appa-Members of the first place rently has reached a high peak

winning teams listed by Davis. of development, he predicted that the industry has only just were:

Junior chapter conducting-David Springs, Jerry Hames. Douglas Davis, Jimmy Hamilton. begun its progress. Following his talk, W. L. Da-vis, Rule vocational agriculture Bobby Whorton, W. J. Turnbow. teacher, presented plaques to 14 Larry Horton and Sonny Bounds Radio-Charles Gibson, Waladults of the community who had been elected to receive honorary ter Rhinehart, James Ray Camp. Billy Doyle Norman and Eu-

Among the number was Mrs. gene Fischer. James Lisles of Rule, believed Senior farm demonstrationto be one of the few women in George Martin, Willie Lehrmann, this area to receive an honorary chapter farmer-degree. Others Hubert Rowan and Sonny Seiwho received the plaques were fres.

Grass identification - Horton. Bounds, Fred Wendeborn and Joe Soto.

A. O. Norwood. 87. **Retired Farmer of** Rule, Dies Monday

A. O. Norwood, 87, retired Rule farmer and resident of Haskell County since 1922, died at 8 p. m. Monday in a Sweetwater hospital. He had been in ill health for some time.

Wafford presented trophies to Whorton, who had the Born in Arkansas Sept. 5, 1857. Mr. Norwood moved to the grand champion lamb at both Rule section from Comanche County. He married Ella Wakethe Haskell County and the Rule shows; Jerry Don Laughfield in 1908. She died in 1949. lin, who had the reserve cham-Funeral for the retired farmer pion lamb at both shows; Charwas held at 2:30 p. m. Wednes-day in the First Baptist Church les Gibson who had the reserve champion milk-fed calf at both at Rule, with the Rev. Houston Walker, former pastor, officiat-

> Burial was in Rule Cemetery under direction of Gauntt Funeral Home.

Mr. Norwood is survived by four sons, Marshall Norwood of Arkansas, Clarence Norwood of Deming, N. M., Joe Norwood of Pecos, and Harvey Norwood of

VISIT IN BIG SPRING

Mrs. B. M. Whiteker and Mrs. H. S. Moore spent last week in Big Spring, where they visited in the home of Mrs. Whiteker's sister, Miss Mary Nicholson.

Texas

cast did not win an award, but Vernon Hargrove tied for second place in the all-boy cast.

Other members of the cast are According to the House Jour-Randol Forehand and Doris Ann nal of the 54th Legislature, April Hutchinson. Mrs. Taylor has a 5th issue, House Bill No. 796 senior speech class in Weinert introduced by Rep. Cloud of Rule, passed the House with a High.

At the District B Interscholastic League Liferary Meet held at Knox City April 14, the folowing won or placed:

Senior Boy's Declamation, Harey Reeves, first.

Extemprranous Speech, Doan Vaughn, first.

The Weinert Bulldogs edged Poetry Reading, Senior Boys, the Munday Moguis in the Dis-Vayne Jenkins, second.

trict 11B Track and Field Meet Ready Writers, Clyde Chilheld at Rule Saturday April 16. ess, third. by the narrow margin of two Number Sense, Walter Davis. points, 38 3-4 to 36 3-4. Led by hefty C. W. (Big'un) Drinnon, irst. Grade School winner of the shot put and discus Jr. Girl's Declamation, Erlinda throw: Eddie Swanner, winner of Alexander, third. the 220 yard dash; and second Jr. Boy's Declamation, Danny in the 100 yard dash and Jimmy Earle, first.

away.

CHURCH

Lord's Day services:

:00 to 1:15 p. m.

Bible School 9:45 a. m.

(Christ's Church)

Reeves the mile run winner, the Spelling, 5th and 6th Team. Bulldogs managed to eke out Shirley Skiles and Georgia Gray. the district championship. This first. gave them a clean sweep of the Number Sense, Linda Dunhree athletic events, as they nam, third. had won district championships football and basketball. Following is a breakdown of those

sho won or placed in the meet: 100 yard dash, Eddie Swanner, weond.

220 yard dash. Eddie Swanner. inst

Weinert News

By MILDRED GUESS

vote of 139 for and 2 against

Rep. Cloud voted for the Bill.

Our next step after the Govern-

or's signature, is to elect a 5-

man board from men in the dis-

trict. The five elected will be

under a \$5,000 bond and will be

required to take the Constitu-

tional Oath of Office.

Shot put, C. W. Drinnon, first. Discus throw, C. W. Drinnon, irst; Vernon Hargrove, fourth. 440 yard relay, Harley Reeves Therwhanger. Jimmy ickie. leeves, Eddie Swanner, third. Mile run, Jimmy Reeves, first 880 yard run, Robert Hill, sec-Vernon Hargrove, third. Mile relay. Harley Reeves Therwhanger. ickie Wayne nkins Jimmy Reeves, third, Broad jump, Harley Reeves Clyde Childress, third. High jump, Harley Reeves,

fird Each of these boys qualified for the regional meet to be held

Brownwood Saturday, April

Weinert's one-act play, "Andante," by Wesley Coutts, directed by Mrs. Clyde Taylor, won first place at the district one-act play contest at Roches-ter March 22. Individual honors were won by Frankie Stephens who was given first place on all-girl cast, Vernon Hargrove won first place on all-boy cast, :30 p. m. Study at 7:30 p. m. H. W Liles, Jr., won 2nd place in all-boy cast.

of the services of this New Tes-At the Area meet in Browntament church in Haskell-John wood Saturday April 16, the Barry, Minister,









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Weinert Soldier Trains as A. A. A. Specialist YOKOHAMA-Pfc. Mavis L.

Alexander, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alexander, Wein-**R FEET?** ert, recently was graduated from the Far East Anti-Aircraft Ar-tillery Specialist School in Yokohama.

ally when daily in-only when daily in-by Br, and nistin is an delity requirements and period. In them-not prove a distary her prove a distary her by here other as to functional con-Alexander completed the nineweek rada: surveillance mechanic's course and has returned to 753rd Anti-Aircraft Artilthe lery Battalion of the 40th Brigade's 29th Group. He arrived overseas last June

MULA SUPPLIES and is serving as a radar operator in the battalion's Headquar-MAY NEED FOR ters Battery. A 1950 graduate of Weinert High School, he enter-RED BLOOD ed the Army in January 1954. run down, nervous

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ing. It had to be revived for

Some members rebelled be-

cause they weren't in on the

of the gasoline tax to one cent,

from two, as originally asked by

Gov. Allan Shivers. At the same

time, one-fourth of its revenue

-eight million a year-would

be given to cities and counties

One-cent increase on cigarette

Cut-down levies on beer deal-

ers' licenses voted by the House

was accepted, but, in deference

to strong group demands, \$1 a

Natural gas production tax

would be frozen at its present

9-cent level. By present law, it

would drop to 8 cents in Sep --

tember and 7 cents after Sept.

As the bill stood when the

House refused passage, it would

raise 40 1-2 million dollars a

year. Various changes proposed

about which members talked.

it would be wrong to stop it because "all parties responsible **Texas Press Association** Texas-Tax plans for the gigantic fraud have not tail-spinned in the House before been exposed and named." adjournment last week end.

Senators Dorsey B. Hardeman A tight-running team carried and Rudolph A. Weinert conthe Stanton Stone "fleas to tended that the probe has estaburanium" omnibus tax comprolished the pattern of fraud and mise. But they threw the ball the time has come for trial of over the head of the receiver. persons indicted. Net result: The House refused Voting was 19 to 12 to carry to pass the bill at second read-

the inquiry through May 10. Last week was the first in

a long time when no new criminal charges or indictments or civil forfeiture suits were filed, involving veterans land.

Submission of additional land New compromises, with more bonds has been voted by the Veterans Land Board two to players and a less taut rein, however, promised an ultimate one with Attorney General John tax bill. Members have been Ben Shepperd voting no. Heartalking about "\$100 million new ings has been postponed in the taxes," and that was just about Senate on Sen. George Moffett's what the new compromise plan embraced. It would involve face \$100 millon bond plan. A \$200 million resolution was waiting in the House. The four-point plan included: Acceptance of the Stone cut

Water Bill Passes

Finally passed by the House was a measure creating the Trinity River Authority.

Water conservation, flood control, and irrigation projects are authorized by the bill which specifically forbids construction of a barge canal between the Gulf of Mexico and the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

Failure was the destiny in the House of a proposed constitutional amendment to finance dams and other water projects. Voting favored the resolution 78 to 61, but 100 votes are required to submit a constitutional mendment.

Under the defeated proposal, State Water Commission, with increased authority, would sup-plant the State Board of Water Engineers

Tidelands Again

in the second compromise would More trouble looms between push it up to \$50 million a year, he federal government and thus reaching the "\$100 million" Texas over the tidelands Attorney General Shepperd There still is talk of a special said he had discovered that the session, should the regular ses-U. S. Interior Department and sion not be able to iron out difthe Department of Justice will ferences on where and how to oppose Texas' sale of tidelands. oil and gas leases May 3.

Congress restored ownership of the tidelands, out of the 10 1-2 mile limit, after the submerged areas had been claimed by the federal government.

Only 3 miles of the offshore lands were returned to other states. Now it appears the federal

government wants to hold Texas ights to three miles. Money from sale of the leases oes to the Texas permanent

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School Rodeo to Be Staged This Week at Rotan

Rodeo fans and contestants in Haskell and vicinity are being invited to attend and take part in the annual Rotan School Rodeo, to be held in that city Friday and Saturday nights, April 22 and 23.

The Rotan School Rodeo is a member of the American Junior Rodeo Association.

Opening this year's event will pe a parade at 5:30 p. m. Friday. Night performances only will be staged, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

The program includes eight events: Bull riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, goat tie-down (one girl), bareback riding. sponsor's contest, open barrel race, and goat sacking (for contestants 12 years and under). Competition will be limited to contestant 19 years old and under.

Youths interested in entering the contests should write or call Jan Carriker, entry chairman, or O. R. Clark, president of the Rotan Roping Club, Rotan, Texas. The riding club is assisting

Officers of General **Telephone** Company Are Re-Elected

Officers of General Telephone Company of the Southwest were re-elected for another year at the annual organizational meeting of the board of directors in

San Angelo, Tuesday, April 12. Walter G. Wright, who has been president since May, 1953, was again named head of the Company's slate of officers for another year.

Also re-elected were Don Hunsaker, Senior Vice President; R. Parker Sullivan, Operating Vice President; Edward G. Brink, Vice President and Controller; Don S. Holdridge, Secretary; D. E. Van Ness, Treasurer; Frank M. Swift, Assistant Treasurer: Eugenia Stanley, Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer: James L. Johnson, Assistant Con-troller; and L. O. Evenson, Assistant Controller.

The Company's directors were re-elected at the annual stockholder's meeting in San Angelo March 30. Re-named directors were A. C. Pierson, Haskell; W. T. Busch, Baytown, Texas; J. M. Murray, Hobbs, N. M.; Herbert L Nichols, Neely G. Landrum and Roy Autry, all of Dallas; and Walter G. Wright, Don Hunsacker, and Ray W. Wil-loughby, all of San Angelo.

Quarter Horses to **Be Shown at Santa** Rosa Roundup

Vernon, Texas-Admirers of

good horsemanship will find thrills galore at the 10th Annual Santa Rosa Roundup and Quarter Horse show here May 9-14. Some of the finest quarter horses in the Texas-Oklahoma area are expected to be shown in the official quarter horse show which will be held in connection with the rodeo.

This show will be open to all Quarter Horses registered with either the American Quarter Horse Association or the National Quarter Horse Association or that are eligible to show inder the rules and regulations hereinafter provided.

Also, some of the best saddle norses in the area will be seen in the opening day parade and grand entries. Riders will be members of uniformed riding clubs from surrounding towns. The two-mile long parade always attracts hundreds of horsemen and horsewomen from

throughout this territory. The famed Vernon Santa Rosa Palomino Club, winner of numerous parade awards in other cities, and the Vernon riding club will act as hosts to visiting clubs.

The Beutler Brothers of Elk City, Okla., will produce the rodeo again this year, and Cy Taillon, famed Madison Square Garden rodeo announcer, will return for his fourth year.

HASKELL VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Mears of Menard were recent visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Darnell, and also visited with other relatives and friends while here.

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survey of food stocks in area, the USDA has found that supplies of more than a dozen Rising spring production re-

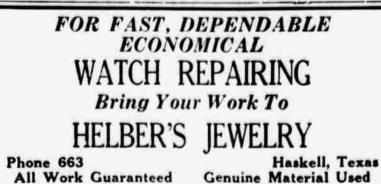
turns broilers and fryers to the plentiful foods list for the first me this year.

Raisins are also highlighted on the U.S. Department of Agriulture's May list of abundant ands

itenis are large enough to rate a position on May's list. They include: beef pork, canned tuna, frozen halibut fillets, milk and other dairy products, rice, small size prunes and vegetable fats and oils.

Only fresh fruits for May are oranges and grapefruit. Also, processed citrus products are in

After the regular monthly good supply.



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THE FORWARD LOOK

raise the needed revenues. Other Bills . Peas While the House walked around the tax issue, a number of non-controversial bills were Voted by the House was concurrence in Senate amendments to a bill banning "lewd and depraved" comic books. Also voted by the House was

concurrence in Senate amendments shortening the "cooling period in divorce cases. The House has passed a bill setting the time at 90 days. The Senate made it 60. Two Senate bills calling for highly on his development of

nandatory jail sentences in sex the polio vaccine, the House has offense convictions involving invited the Michigan doctor to children were approved by the address the Texas Legislature.

Final passage was given a

school fund. **House Invites Salk**

oill increasing the length limit of trucks from 45 to 50 feet. In the Senate, 43 local and R. K. McCall, D. D., Minister incontested bills were passed. Services Sunday: Probe to Continue

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Veterans land investigations vill proceed in the Senate, despite bitter objection of some nembers

Senator Jimmy Phillips said

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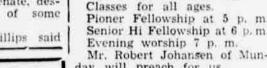
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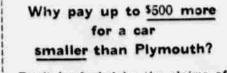
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Haskell Methodist Women Continue **Bible Study**

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the Philathea classroom of the First Methodist Church at 4 p. m. Monday, April 18.

Mrs. J. L. Fields, as director of the study, "The Master Call-eth for Thee," led the group in the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. D. H. Persons had arranged the effective worship center with an altar cloth and lighted candles. There was a picture of Jesus in the home of Mary and Martha in Bethany and an Arabia Bible belonging to Mrs. S. Hassen. Mrs. Persons used iris for her flowers.

Brief backgrounds of three of the Gospel writers ad the incidents in which they spoke directly to women were given: Matthew, by Mrs. Ollie Freeman; Mark, by Mrs. C. L Lewis: Luke, by Mrs. Wallacc JX. Mrs. Hassen read the eleventh

cern.

ual action.

square and the school.

representing the Junior

chapter of John. Mrs. Fields discussed Martha,

the sister of Mary and Lazarus. The meeting closed with the group singing "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus." and moral values.

The following women were present: Mesdames J. U. Fields, George Tyler, C. L. Lewis, S. Hassen, Ollie Freeman, W. M. Cass, J. G. Vaughter. Ethel Irby, D. H. Persons, W. H. Pitman, W. R. Johnson, Truitt Parsons, Mat Eubanks, A. G. De-ment, Virgil Bailey, M. E. Helber, Everett Medley, Mart Clif-Ada Rike, H. L. Perkins, Cecil Gregory, Wallace Cox.

Haskell Group Hears Talk by the Late Dr. Carl C. Rister

Mrs. J. U. Fields, Mrs. Artie Mae Burkett and Beryle Boone. members of the Magazine Club. were guests of the Blue Bonnet Study Club in Albany at the Methodist Church Friday at 3:30 p. m.

The late Dr. Carl Coke Rister, distinguished Southwestern Historian at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, was speaker. More than 100 persons heard his talk on "The Historian's Work Shop" and his book, Robert E. Lee in Texas.

Dr. Rister's talk at the woman's club was his last speaking engagement. The nationally known historian died in Rotan Linda Huggins singing near midnight Friday at the home of his wife's sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. J. Frank Johnson.



Child Delinguency Service Pipeline Is Junior Hi P-TA Wives Club has **Program** Theme Social

"Forewarnings to Delinquency" A domino and card party was given Thursday night April 7, at SPL Co. headquarters for emwas the talk given by Mrs. James A. Byrd, director of the Junior High Parent-Teacher Associaployees and their families. The tion program April 14 at 3:00 in the high school auditorium.

drawing for the quilt the club members made took place, with Murry Hairston being the lucky Mrs. Byrd began her talk by winner. Two tap dance numbers were given. A team made of Jerry Bayless and Phyliss Coopfirst giving some of the char-acteristics of the 12, 13, and 14 year old, since this junior high er presented one, and little Su-

school age is our primary consan Dement gave the other. Refreshments of coffee, pie, "Today delinquency has spread and cake was served the folowto rural areas and so-called beting: Mr. and Mrs. James Abter neighborhoods. This is a A. Bayless and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Black and children. danger signal that must not be ignored. It is a sign of social Mrs. R. V. Black and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cooper and Phyliss, Bill and Marda Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dement and children, Murry Hairston and David, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hut-son and children, Morris and Lois Longs Beisel and Leis Robdecay, a warning that our social institutions-the home, the school, and the church-are losing their power to instill social

She pointed out that some de-Lois Jones, Reisel and Lela Roblinquency results from prejudice bins, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wall which cannot be corrected by and family, and the two new families that have moved to parent. It is a social, economic and cultural problem that de-Haskell recently, Mr. and Mrs. mands civic as well as individ-Bill Hardin and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Troy White and

Mrs. Byrd then gave results of a poll taken in Junior High of children. Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. A. G. Dement. what children say our town needs. All wanted a youth center. Some of the others were: a April 21. skating rink, more law-abiding

skating rink, more law-abiding citizens, a city library, more or-ganizations for young people, more summer activities, some Mrs. A. S. Logan Is O'Brien H-D Club

In a business session, Mrs. James E. Ferguson, president, gave a report on the 27th Anhome demonstration club. nual P-TA Conference of 13th District at Burkburnett. Those High P-TA at the conference were Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Cecil Corley, incoming president, Mrs. J. A. Bynum, and Mrs. R. W. Herren. The Junior High choral group, thing.

under the direction of Mrs. F. W. Martin, sang winter songs, songs of American heroes, Texas songs, and a prayer song. Soloists were Dorothea Rueffer ly Records. 4. Reference Ma-terial. She will use regular file singing "Johnny Appleseed" and "My Country, My Home." Mrs. J. L. folders for her organization. This Mullins gave the devotional. will be a method of having a Mrs. Cecil Corley and Mrs. place for everything and keep-Raymond Davis were hostesses. ing it in its place.

Templeton-Fraley Wedding Planned On April 29

The engagement and approach-ing marriage of Miss Annette Templeton to Airman 1-c Roy Templeton to Airman 1-c Roy Fraley, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fraley of Lubbock, was an-nounced last week by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Milay of Palmetto, Fla. The double ring ceremony will be solemnized April 29 at 7:30 p. m. at the bride-elect's home. Miss Templeton is a 1951

Miss Templeton is a 1951 graduate of Bradenton High School and at present is em-ployed at Eli Witt Cigar Co. Airman Fraley is a 1949 graduate of Haskell High School and is in the U.S. Air Force and has been stationed at McDill Air Force Base, Florida, for the past two and one-half years. He has recently returned from a 45-day tour of duty in North Africa and was elected "Airman of the Month.' After a two weeks wedding

trip to Texas, the couple will reside in Tampa, Florida.

Tawanka Camp Fire **Girls Take Hike**

Tuesday

The Tawanka Camp Fire Girls enjoyed a hike Tuesday, April 19, to the home of Jo Nored Boone, where they held their regular meeting The house was called to order by Barbara Worrell. The roll was called by Charlotte Redwine, after which she read the minutes of the last meeting. Principal business on the program was appointment of committees, made by Barbara Worrell as follows: Refreshment committee: Kay Gresham, Charlotte Redwine, Barbara Worrell. Decoration committee: Phyllis Cooper, Trisha Chrietzberg, Geraldine Bayles.

Hospitality committee: Jo Boone, Donna Brown, and Glenda Tucker, a new member. Program committee: Marlene etz, Mary Beth Anderson, Mrs. Redwine.

Last year 907,000 families throughout the United States were given Red Cross assistance through chapter Home Service programs.

Miss Wanda Long And Roy Ottmers

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Repeat Vows

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Wiles in Lawton, Okla., was the scene of a lovely single ring ceremony uniting Miss Wanda Long of this city and Roy Ott-mers of Colorado City.

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success.

Dr. Wiles, who is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Lawton, performed the ceremony Thursday, April 7 at 6 p. m. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Long of Haskell. She will graduate with the class of 1955 from Haskell High School. She has taken part in many student activities, being a former saxophonist in the HHS Indian Band. She has also served as a librarian, typist for the Warwhoop, the high school paper, treasurer of the FHA Club. and a member of the 1954 Junior play cast and the Senior play cast of 1955. She has also been active in church affairs, being a member of the First Baptist Church in this city.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Mrs. Annie Ottmers of Rule. He is a graduate of Rule High School and attended North Texas State Teachers College, Denton. He is now employed by Halliburton Oil Company. The couple will be at home

The couple will be at none in Colorado City. Attending the wedding were the parents and aunt of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Long and Mrs. R. C. Bartley, and Glen-da Kay and Jimmy Don Long. sister and brother of the bride; Mrs. Wiles, wife of Dr. and Wiles.

Miss Wanda Jones Becomes Bride of Vernon Jackson

Miss Wanda Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Jones of this city, became the bride of Vernon Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jackson of Ft. Worth, on Sunday April 10 at 4:15 p.m. The Rev. Joe Schmack, pastor of Berry Street Baptist Church in Fort Worth ,performed the single ring ceremony in his study. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackson, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, attended the couple. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jackson and daughter Shirley of Fort Worth, and Don Noos of San Bernadino, Calif

The bride wore a light blue inen suit, with white accessor-The couple will make their

nome at 1411 West Third St. in Corsicana, where the bridegroom s employed.

HASKELL, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL

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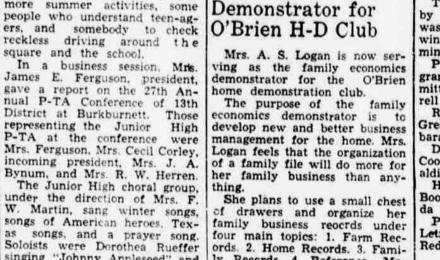
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American Red Ruth Bible Class Social Held in Cadenhead Home

Members of the Ruth Bible Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Cadenhead Thursday evening, April 14, for their monthly social.

The husbands were entertained by all the members with a wonderful buffet supper of ham, salads, hot breads, iced tea, cake and pie from a beautifully dec-orated dining table.

After eyeryone had enjoyed a bountiful meal, they looked to find the other lines to a certain song that had been pinned on them, with their name, as they came in. When the lines were all together, this group had to sing their song. Surprisingly, there was some real good singing, too,

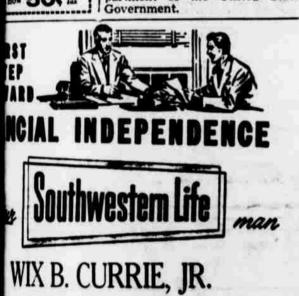
A large card was covered with old pictures of some of the class members and others and each group had to figure out who they

A story and the devotional was given by Rev. Rexrode and the evening was closed with prayer.

Those present for the enjoyable affair were: Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Rexrode, Messrs. and Mesdames Roy Everett, Bill Po-gue, Hugh Watson, Drey Lowe, Rudolph Middleton, W. D. Larned, Albert Barnett, C. G. Burson, Jr., Floyd Rich, Raymond Stiewert, Sid Davis, Buster Gholson, Bill Lane, John Larned, John Miller, Clifford Thomas, Joe Williams, John Manning, Frank Cadenhead, Jr., J. I. Trus-sell, Lloyd Keith, R. C. Couch, Jr., Hubert Johnson. Mrs. Tommy Davis, Mrs. Royce

Adkins, Mrs, Eva Lee Oakley, Mrs. C. N. Branch, Miss Flo Tib-betts, Mrs. H. O. Jones.

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MISS DOROTHY FOUTS

Dorothy Fouts, Clarence Presswood, Jr., Will Be Married in Ceremony Here June 19

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fouts of this city are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Clarence Presswood, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Presswood of Abilene. The wedding is plan-ned for June 19 in the First Baptist Church of Haskell. Miss Fouts, a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, is teaching at South Junior High School in Abilene. Presswood,

Cola Bottling Company. Mattson W. M. S. Meets Monday for Mission Study

will graduate from Hardin-Sim-

mons University in May and is

employed at the Texas Coca-

Members of the Mattson W. M. S. met Monday, April 18, at the church for a Mission Study. Mrs. Joe Davis reviewed the first chapter of "Under the North Star," a mission study of Alaska. It was very interesting and instructive.

Attending were Mesdames Joe Davis, Bill Prater, Burl Darnell, Jake Stewart, Vernon Bowen,

Rainbow Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Josselet

The Rainbow Sewing Club met with Mrs. Stella Josselet Tuesday, April 19 at 3 o'clock.

The living room was decorated with pots of ivy and other flowers. The group sang Beautiful Garden of Prayer, and The Lily of the Valley, with Flossie Rogers as leader. The president, Mrs. Eddie Johnson, presided during the business session. Eva Pearsey read the minutes, and the roll call was answered by 12 members present.

A report was given by the committee for the sick, and cards were sent to those who are ill. The needlecraft report was given and Laverne New won the award for most sewing.

Ethel Edwards gave the thought for the day: "Most all people love beautiful flowers. A beautiful life far exceeds beautiful flowers" Erma Watson gave this thought: "All that you send in-

Hospital Notes **Margaret Roberts** And Newt Rash **Repeat Vows** ADMITTED: Mrs. N. I. McCollum, medical, Margaret Roberts became the Haskell. bride of Newt (Pinky Rash in single ring ceremony at Wau-L. A. Woods, medical, Hasrika, Okla., on April 17th. kell. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Roberts of Lupe Alsiais, medical, Haskell. Haskell and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Will Jeter, medical, Haskell. Joe Rash of Aspermont. Anita Henry, medical, Wein-

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Oliver Hix, medical, Weinert

J. A. Hilscher, medical, Rule. Mrs. W. S. Cole, medical Rule.

G. M Wilson, medical, Haskell,

Mrs. Mamie Alley, surgery,

Mrs. W. D. Allison and infant

G. H. Hampton, surgery, Has-

Mrs. John F. Crow, medical,

John F. Crow, medical Haskell

Lewis Havmann, , medical

Mrs. Willard Muhle and infant

L. Tubbs, medical, Haskell,

The bride wore a light blue inen dress with fitted jacket and matching accessories.

The couple will make their home in Haskell, where the groom is employed by Schlumberger. He is a graduate of Peacock High School.

Mrs. Rash is a graduate of Mattson High School and is employed by General Telephone Company of the Southwest

New Officers Are Named By Friendly Blue Birds

The Friendly Blue Birds held their weekly meeting in the annex of the First Baptist Church.

During the business session the following officers were elected: President, Dollie Norton.

ertson. Secretary, Paula Sue Urban. Treasurer, Beth Vaughter. Reporter, Karen Brown. Those present included Ruby Kay Alvis, Karen Brown, Joo Helen Elliott, Sharon Robertson, Nanny, Betty Pitman, Sue Urban, Jennean Beth Paula Branch, Judy Collins, Hazel Hodge, Sandra Isbell, Dollie Norton, Judy Sego, Beth Vaugh-

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Mike Green, Haskell; L. H. Cooper, Haskell; Zona Carroll Bassing, Haskell: Woody Wayne Turnbow, Weinert: Mrs. Artie Mae Burkett, Haskell: Mrs Ra-Vice President, Sharon Robchel Parsops, Haskell; A. M. Turner, Haskell; Mrs. W. D. Kemp, Haskell; Mrs. Troy M. Ogilvie, Dallas; James Hall, Rule; Alvin Ray Weaver, Rule, J. B. Gipson, Haskell; Clarence A. Jackson, Rochester; Mrs. H. G. Hammer, Haskell; Mrs. Stella Bartley, Haskell; Tom Drinnon. Haskell; Mrs. Floyd Woodward, and infant son, Rule; Mrs. Sterling Hise and infant daughter, Haskell; Mrs. Jack Landess and infant son, Haskell. FIRST COMPANY IN THE WORLD **TO ISSUE A POLIO POLICY** We Can Now Offer You Their DREAD DISEASE COVERAGE **Including Polio** Pays Up To \$19,575 - Cpsts Only **\$7.50** Annually Individual \$15.00 Entire Family NON-CANCELLABLE, PAYS REGARDLESS OF **OTHER INSURANCE** HOLT-BARFIELD AGENCY

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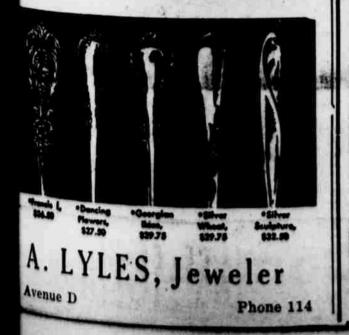
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VISIT IN SAN ANGELO

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards visited relatives in San Angelo Sunday.

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dropped from a high place, would reach the ground at the same time.

Ann Taylor won the prize given by the hostess.

Members enjoyed singing several songs after the business session was concluded.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mesdames Erma Watson, Elizabeth Andrews, Laverne New, Ann Taylor, Sallie Patterson, Eddie Johnson, Eva Pearsey, Flossie Rogers, Ethel Edwards, Essie Bland, Cora Pitman, Doylene New, and the hostess, Stella Josselet.



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May Draft Quota For Texas Calls For 544 Men

The state draft quots for May # 544 men for the Army, Brigrector, has announced.

This is the Texus share of a mational guota of 10,000 men.

There will be no men called up for pre-induction mental and physicial examinations in May, General Wakefield said.

With the exception of volunseers, the May call will be filled only with registrants who on May 1st are at least 20 years and one month of age.

------The Taj Muhal in India was built for the favorite wife of the Emperor of India, Sha Jahan.

Seniors were off:

lunches. They journeyed on to

Amarillo where they stopped for

the night. Everyone got the key

to their room and filed in, sup-

posedly to go to sleep, but did

they sleep? Naturally not-they

spent their time more profitab-

ly by eating, listening to the

radio, or telephoning their neigh-

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DR. WM. J. KEMP Dentist 1404 North First Phones: Off. 508 Res. 514	to the top of the world's most perfect extinct volcano. Every- one got short-winded climbing down into the mouth of the crater. It started snowing while they were in the volcano and continued snowing through Ra- ton Pass in New Mexico through Trinidad. Colo
Gertrude Robinson CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC Highway 277 House Calls Day or Night Office Phone 108 Res. 14	They arrived at Denver about eight o'clock. After finding their cabins and eating supper, they went skating, bowling, or to a movie. Their first stop the next morn- ing was the capitol where sev- eral of the students had a short
Dr. Arthur A. Edwards Optometrist Telephone 422-J 105 N. Ave. D Haskell	conversation with the governor. Gov Johnson asked them where they were from and on reply- ing they were from Texas, he jokingly asked. "Where is Tex- as" The prempt reply was, "Where ISN'T Texas?" From the capitol they visited the Denver Museum of Natural
General Insurance Real Estate - Farm Loans CAHILL & DUNCAN AGENCY	History. There they discovered room after room of true to life displays. Next they went to Lookout Mountain where they paid their respects to Buffale Bill and his wife who are buried there. Then came the stop at Central City, an old "gold rush" town
HASKELL COUNTY ABSTRACT CO. We Make Abstracts. South Side Square Haskell	that is still just as it was in the days of the gold rush. One fine example of these days was the Lost Gold Mine. From here they started over a large mountain that is nearly as high as Pike's Peak. They drove over steep hills and around hair-pin curves. The ones who

adier General Paul L. Wake-. HHS lost its dignity and im- In climbing, they crossed the field, state Selective Service di- portance as far as the Seniors Continental Divide and stopped were concerned. Both the teach- at a skiing slope. Finding the ers and the students were ex- ski-lift closed, they talked to citd because that was the day of some of the skillers and played the annual senior trip. Destina- in the snow

tion: Colorful Colorado. The bell They were going to take a short cut to Colorado Springs rang at last and people swarmed around the long, long, charover the mountains, but the tered bus. After the luggage poor overloaded bus just would was loaded, the starry-eyed sennot make the grade. Frist they iors climbed aboard carrying unloaded the bus, but it still wouldn't go. The boys pushed and some of them even pulled bulging sacks of lunches. The bus rolled slowly onto the long stretch of pavement as parents but they just couldn't make it, and friends waved goodbye. The so finally they had to turn around and go around the They stopped in Quanah where mountains to reach their night's they got drinks to go with their

lodging. Almost every one was in bed by 12:00 p. m. dreading to get up the next morning at 4:00 to attend the Easter Sun Rise service in the Garden of the Gods. At 2:15 a. m. Mr. Allen came around and called all of the girls and most of the boys. His clock was about two hours fast! After a correction of time and a few more winks of sleep, they left for the Garden of the Gods.

Returning to their cabins, some of them went to bed and some went horseback riding. After a nice lunch the class divided into three groups for entertainment. Later everyone met at the. cabins and went swimming in the pool of the famous Broadmoor Hotel. The night's enter-tainment was made of bowling

ight o'clock. After finding their or a movie. abins and eating supper. they vent skating, bowling, or to a Early Monday morning the lired, but happy Seniors were Their first stop the next mornhomeward bound by 5.30 a. m. ng was the capitol where sev-They arrived back in Haskell ral of the students had a short onversation with the governor. about ten that night.

The members of the Senior class wish to express our appreclation to the businessmen and okingly asked, "Where is Texother citizens of Haskell who have cooperated with us so marvelously this year. If it had not been for their cooperation, the class would not have taken this very pleasant and educational trip.

ATTEND KREGER FUNERAL HERE LAST WEEK

F. H. Kreger and daughter, Mrs. A. H. Parhm, of Arlington attended the funeral here last week of Alvin Ray Kreger of Lubbock, victim of a gravel pit accident near Slaton. He was a nephew of the Arlington man. and also of Mrs. Pearl Holmesly as high as Pike's Peak. They and E. W. Kreger, Sr. of Has-drove oversteep hills and around kell and Mrs. F. J. Josselet of hair-pin curves. The ones who Weinert.

Cattle and Calves Weak to Lower at Ft. Worth Monday

By TED GOULDY

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Fort Worth-All classes cattle and calves were weak to 50 cents lower in the week's opening trade at Fort Worth Monday. Fed cattle were under most pressure and moved in a slow trade at prices 50 cents. or more lower than last week

The 5,000 head received at Fort Worth was the most since November. Total receipts at the 12 major markets was the largest sin January and this had some influence in lowering prices. Also, many of the cattle are off of lush grass pastures, which reduces the dressing per cent.

Stockers were about the only kind that sold at steady prices. Choice stocker steer yearlings and stocker steer calves still sell up to \$22. Low grade stockers are slow and hard to move at \$15 and less. Stocker cows brought \$10 to \$12.

A few head of choice yearlings from Motley County sold at \$25, but most good, and choice fed steers sold at \$19 to

\$23. Some fed steers were as much as 75 cents lower. Fat cows sold at \$11 to \$13 with a few odd head higher. Canners and cutters brought \$7 to \$11. Bulls sold at \$10 to \$14. Good and choice slaughter calves cashed at \$17 to \$21.50. Plainer kinds brought \$12 to \$16.50, while culls sold down to \$10.

In the sheep barns Monday's trade was steady on all classes of sheep and lambs. Old crop lambs are still under pressure and do not move as readily as springers. Old crop lambs weighing over 100 pounds sell at lower prices than the lighter, high

quality kinds. Good and choice spring lambs brought \$20 to \$22. Plainer kinds sold at \$12 to \$19. Good and choice shorn killers brought \$16 to \$17, while common and cull sorts sold at \$10 to \$15. Cull to good slaughter ewes sold at \$5 to \$6. Breeding ewes are quotable up to around \$8 to

62 Shorn stocker and feeder lambs brought \$10 to \$13. Some mixed fat and feeder shorn lambs sold at \$16. Spring stocker lambs brought \$14 down.

Butcher hogs and sows sold at sharply lower prices. Butcher hogs were 25 cents to 50 cents lower and topped at \$17.75. However, most sales were at \$17.50 on choice grades. Heavy weights and less desirable kinds brought \$16 to \$17. Sows were 50 cents to \$1 lower: heavy sows off more. Sows sold in a range of \$12.50 to \$15, but not many sold above \$14.50.

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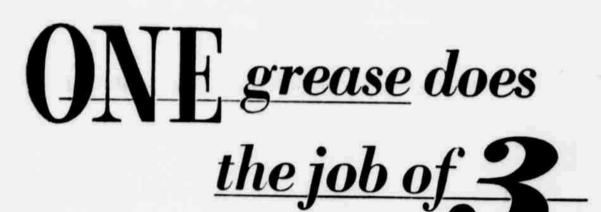
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their families this past week. VERTON Mrs. Malloy is the former Flors met Monene Stodgell of Haskell. s met more ganized for year. They Boy Scout nd discussed 45 different Rev. Carter from Hardin-Simmons was the guest preacher at the Baptist Church Sunday, and

guest singer was Bill Allen. Morris Haynes, Dale Middlethe policy brook and Sammy Griffith went is included ing night to to Dawson Sunday to hear a prospective pastor for their church. They are the pulpit committee of the Baptist Church. of night of ciding which observed by Mrs. Karl Fischer and Mr. the year. and Mrs. Bill Marugg and son, Raughton had Earl William of Stamford, had he Stamford dinner with Albert and Dorothy day. She is Thane Sunday. Albert and Dorremain in othy are the grandchildren of

t two weeks. Mrs. Fischer. ree spent the grandparents, rge Free. She Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Underwood has been on the sick list with the flu this week.

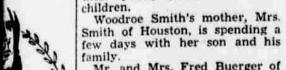
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Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Overton he Damron and Dwight and Marsha Ann are moving to their new home in ward Malloy Stamford this week. Irvin works cia. of Dowfor the Highway Department been visiting Montgomery and it will be more convenient for him to live in town. The mery and community surely hates to lose these young people and their



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buerger of the Rockdale community visited

their daughter, Mrs. Dan Le-Fevre and family Sunday. People in the southwest part of Paint Creek who have had to re-roof their homes and replace broken windows, because of the storm, are the Woodroe Smith's, Bill Mickler, Lee Bohannon, Rueben Hughes, J. Z Williams and



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ward Livengood and family. They spent Sunday at the lake fishing and boating.

Ben and Cecile Cobb of Has-kell spent Sunday and Monday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Von Cobb. Mrs. Clifton Cobb, Mrs. Leon Burson and Mrs. John Adkins came after them Monday afternoon.

The following from the Chisholm Trail Council attended the Region 9 Boy Scouts meeting in San Angelo Thursday and Fri-day: Ed Burnam of Coleman: Mr. and Mrs Rae Eastland of Stamford, Nib Shaw, E. L. Berry. R. L. Hearst, Henry McGinty, Mel Thurman, all of Abilene; and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Overton and sons of Paint Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Overton went by Austin to San Antonio and visited Ed Cloud, our representative. While Mrs. Overton and the boys toured the capitol, Gene was Mr. Cloud's guest at his desk on the floor of the House while it was in session. Mr. Cloud is quite a popular member of the house,

and is doing a good job for us in Austin. The Overton's also visited a while with J. C. Davis. Jr., former County Judge of Haskell County, and with C. E. Boyd who was the first superintendent of Paint Creek school, and now is head of the transportation department of the Education Agency. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simms and

Dub spent Thursday and Friday with their son and brother. Dr. Frank Simms and family of Pan-Tech Farms. Dr. Simms has been in charge of an experimental feeding program at the Farms that ended Thursday. Four Hereford bulls from this area were first in group gains. They were from the Royal Domino

at Rule. Mrs. Allen Overton had a plastic party Friday night. Mrs. Overton demonstrated the plastic items and directed the games. Those present were Mmes. Jiggs Isbell, Ray Perry, Irvin Overton, Tom Richardson, Durward Livengood, Floyd Rich, Louie Kuenstler, Roy Overton, and the

herd of the L. W. Jones Ranch

demonstrator and hostess. Mr and Mrs. Bill Mickler were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mickler Monday night. Mrs. Jiggs Isbell entertained the first, second and third grades Wednesday afternoon on the 7th birthday of her little son, Danny. Danny is in the first grade. The birthday cake had a miniature corral with cowboys and bucking broncs on top. Frozen suckers were served with the cake.

C. G. Burson, Sr., **Re-Elected Credit** Association Head

C. G. Burson, Sr., of this city was re-elected president of the Stamford Production Credit Association, at the annual stockholders meeting of the association in Stamford April 15.

Burson was re-elected to the board of directors for a three year term, and Mack T. Claburn was elected to the board in the place formerly held by J. Spurgeon Reeves. Holdover members of the board are J. B. Pumphrey, Old Glory; Lasater Hensley, of Guthrie; J. F. McCulloch, Stamford; Named as associate directors were H. H. Sego of Haskell and J. B. Morrison, Jr., of Spur.

Other officers elected included McCulloch as vice president; J. L. Hill, Jr., secretary-treasurer; and R. C. Cobb and J. R. Gleaton assistant secretary - treasurers. Clay Hattox of this city was named Haskell County member of the nominating committee.

The stockholders meeting set a new record, both state and national, in member attendance, with 80 per cent of the voting stockholders present. Total attendance at the meeting was 1,589, with 790 of those present being stockholders. The meeting adjourned with a chuck wagon dinner.

ATTEND FLOWER SHOW IN WACO

Mrs. W. A. Lyles and Mrs. E. M. Frierson of this city, accompanied by Miss Virginia Frierson of Comanche, Mrs. J. P. Nash of Floyd, N. M., and Mrs. Otis Markham of Sudan, Texas, attended the Heart of Texas Flower Show in Waco Saturday and Sunday.

Soldiers break their step when crossing a bridge because the swing of their bodies and the impact of their feet in rhythm would cause the bridge to swing and eventually to break.

and there were about 40 children at the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Overby and grandson Stevie of Stamford spent Sunday afternoon with the Arthur Montgomery's. The wheat and oats in our community have suffered greatly from this hot weather, and this morning (Tuesday) the grain looks very sad. In fact, it had better rain in the next thirty minutes, or we won't make much wheat crop.



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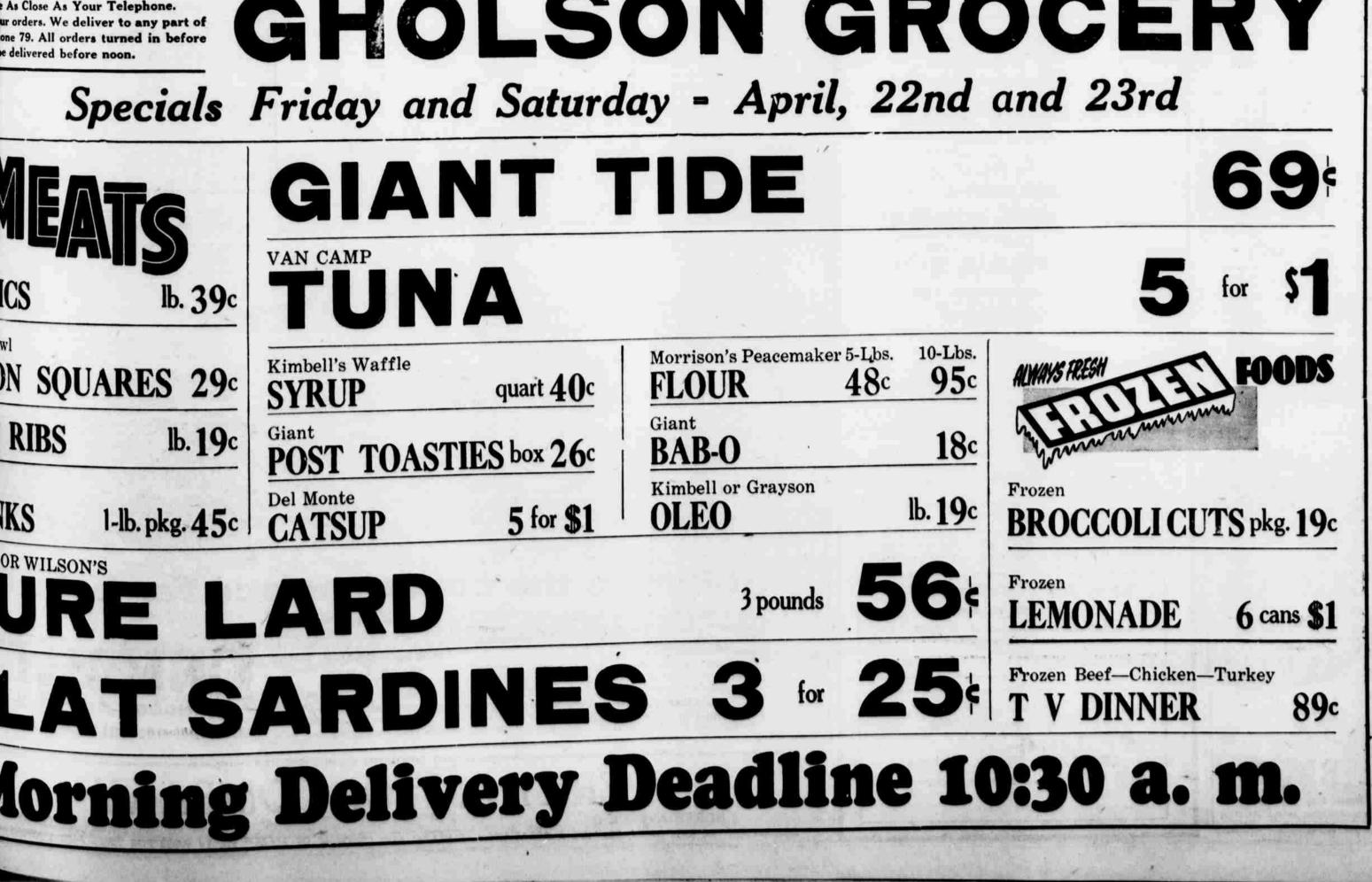
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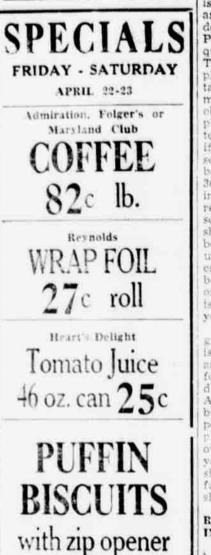
Clarkson Wins 440 Yard Dash in Dual Meet at Lubbock

Frank Clarkson of Haskell was among the first-place winners as Texas Tech's Red Raiders swept to a 60-30 victory over West Texas State in a dual track and field meet at Lubbock Friday afternoon.

It was the first intercollegiate meet ever run on Tech's new nine-lane, red einder track, scene of the Region I meet April 23 and the Red Raider Relay April 30th

Clarkson won the 440-yard dash in 51 seconds flat, rated a fast time particularly considering the wind that blew during his race.

Last year the American Red. Cross transmitted 1,583,000 emergency welfare messages through its telecommunications system. The American Red Cross is the only voluntary relief agency officially designated by Congress to work with the armed forces.



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Planting Time for Spring Grasses Now at Hand

Spring grass planting time is here again, soil technicians with the California Creek Soil Conservation District point out.

There are many diverted cropland acres which could be planted in grass. The following benefits can be derived from permanent grass:

1. It provides supplemental grazing through the summer months.

2. Provides rest for native pastures through growing season.

3. Improves condition of the soil

4. Does away with reseeding Sudan ever year.

King Ranch Bluestem is a grass well adapted to the climate and all soils in the area except deep sand. The best time for planting is during the month of April and May. The planting rate will depend on quality of seed used. Plant 2 to 3 pounds of good quality unhulled seed in rows. The farmer may use his own planting equipment provided certain minimum requirements are met with. The best luck to be obtained from seeding KR is to plant on the surface under protection of feed stub ble. The Cal-Ifornia Creek SCD has a grass seed drill which has proven to be very successful. It plants in 36 inch rows, By planting grass in rows it can be cultivated to remove weed competition when seedlings are young. Planting should be done on a clean seedbed. Weeds should be controlled until the plants become well established. The plants should be cultivated the first and sec-

ond year. If the plant growth is slow do not graze it the first Blue Panie is an excellent grass for hay and cruzing. It is well adapted to this climate and soil. The time most suitable for planting is the late soring duting months of May and June. A good stand may be obtained

by planting 1 to 2 pounds of seed per acre. The best method of lanting is in rows with districtowned planter, or by modifyingyour own equipment Blue Panic should be planted down in the forrow with no cover. The grass should be cultivated as needed.

RETURN FROM VISIT IN SNYDER

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lamkin have returned from Snyder, where they spent 10 days visiting in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Edwards.

Plainview Elder to Preach at Rule Co.'s Net Income **Primitive Baptist**

Elder E. L. Edwards of Plainview, Texas, will preach at the Rule Primitive Baptist Church, Sunday April 24 at 11 a. m.

The public is invited to hear him, and congregation of the Rule church invites all who will to come and worship with them.

Homeowners Advised To Check Lawn for **Beetle Grubs**

Spotty damage to lawns, or a general unthriftiness for which there is no obvious cause, may be the result of work done by beetle grubs.

Remaining in the soil throughout their larval stage, these grubs feed upon the roots of grasses and other plants. If sufficient number are present in the lawn, whole root systems are destroyed and the grasses die.

Though lawns may suffer from the ravages of a great many insects, beetle grubs do most damage, and their activity is harder to detect, according to Dr. F. M. Fuller, extension specialist.

Fuller suggests an easy method of checking for the presence of grubs in the lawn. Cut down on three sides of a square foot of sod, two to three inches deep, with a sharp spade. Then forcing the spade underneath, lay back the foot of sod, using the uncut side as a hinge, and examine for grubs. If six or more grubs are found in this area of soil, the lawn is subject to damage, and some treatment is needed. Tests so far have shown chlor-

dane to be the most promising insecticide for lawn treatment. Fuller explains, but others in-clude aldrin, DDT, and dieldrin and heptachlor All these materials are poison-

ous and should be handled and applied according to manufacturer's directions. They are available in the form of wettable powders or emulsifiable concentrates that can be mixed with water and used in a sprayer The dust forms may be applied directly to the Lawn.

When treating for grubs it is a good pratice to sprinkle the lawn after the insecticide is applied, adds Fuller. This will wash the poison down into the soil where it can reach the insect. L-199. Guide for Controlling nsects on Ornamental Plants. vailable from local extersion agents, give full details for controlling the white grub as well as other insects

Declines in '54 General Telephone Company of the Southwest net income availably attracted the largest crowd able for dividends in 1954 was of the season to date. \$14,650 less than the amount available in 1953 on a comparative basis, the Company's 1954

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annual report, just released. reveals. On a comparative basis, total operating revenue for 1954 showed an increase of 9.4 per cent over the previous year, but total operating expenses and taxes increased 10.9 per cent resulting in a 1 per cent decrease in net

income from 1953. In his letter to stockholders. W. G. Wright, president of the Company, stated that the Company's program for repricing service encountered such difficulties as "extended delays, adverse decisions by regulatory bodies, and, in some instances, a very restrictive attittude toward adequate earnings." The Company was granted

rate increases by 40 Texas communities and the state of Louisiana during 1954 which provided for an increase of \$499,000 in annual revenue.

Wright emphasized that the Company's efforts to reprice service in the areas where earnings are inadequate will be continued in 1955.

Company telephones at the enof 1954 totaled 174,293 wh represented an increase of 8.036 telephones over the 1953 yearend figure. Local and long distance traffic volums for 1954 were the largest in the Company's history. Approximately 1.125,000 originating local telephone calls were handled da during the year or an increof 23 per cent over 1953. N ber of originating long dista calls handled by the Comaveraged 33,900 daily, representing an increase of 12.9 per c

over the previous year Gross construction hit an time high of \$5,933,000 in 1954 Because of three dial conversions the per cent of dial operate telephones rose to 70 per co by the end of 1954, 1954 ta increased 27 per cent over 19 to bring the average tax pe telephone to \$16 for the year

Highlights of the year incluthe occupancy of a new Gene Office building in San Angel Texas, inauguration of a comprehensive plant training pr gram, consolidation of customer billing by electronic business machine operation, and the establishment of a so-called extended area service between some neighboring company exchanges and, in instances, between company and rural teleshone cooperative subscribers.

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General Telephone Scott Memorial Park Rapidly Gaining Popularity as Area Recreation Spot Scott Memorial Park on Paint for the free use of the public, Creek Reservoir is rapidly be- and as additional improvements coming one of the most popular | are completed, the park is exrecreation spots in this section.

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pected to attract visitors from a wide area of West Texas. and last Sunday the park prob-

Cash Income of The excellent fishing provided by the new lake has become **Texas Farmers** widely known, with numbers of anglers coming from many points Up Slightly on the South Plains, from Amarillo and points in Oklahoma. These are in addition to many AUSTIN, Texas-Texas far-

from nearby cities and towns mers have experienced a slight increase in cash income, but the index of prices they received has fallen, the University of The three fishing camps at the ake, Veda's, Earles', and the Texas Bureau of Business Re-Shaw Camp, report peak use search reports.

of their facilities almost daily since the Spring weather set in. January-February cash income totalled slightly more than \$248.2 Despite a brisk wind which million in January-February, a made the lake waters rough at per cent gain over \$245 miltimes Sunday, a large number lion registered for the same perof pleasure boats were on the iod last year. An \$8 million rise ake most of the day. Facilities in revenue from cattle (from \$41 of the park also attracted severmillion to \$49 million, or 20 per cent) accounted primarily for al picnic groups and campers, several of whom had stretched tents for a several days stay.

the overall increase. Other income increases were All of the park facilities are registered by sheep and lambs. up 44 per cent, and wheat, up 37 per cent. Decreases included cotton, down 5 per cent from where the worker or a World \$99.4 million to \$96.2 million: War II veteran died before Senpeanuts, down 49 per cent, and tember 1950 and did not have ggs, down 18 per cent.

ufficient social security credits The Bureau also reported the inder the law at that time for ndex to price received by ayments to be made to his sur-Texas farmers and ranchers for vors at the time of death. Tull products totalled 266 in midbelieves there are several March, 4 points below mid-Febundred such families in the ruary and 5 points below March rea the Abilene office services a year ago. The index shows that who do not know of this change. nearly every commodity decreas-If the breadwinner of your ad from mid-February to midfamily died before September March. Exceptions were lambs. 1950 and you are not receiving chickens and citrus fruit, the nonthly social security beneonly commodities showing an ts, you should contact your increase. Social Security office immedi-

The index of livestock and ivestock products stood at 283 1. A widow ,age 65, or older, in March 15, a drop of 5 points from February 15, 1955, and 17 points lower than March, 1954 The crop index was 253, a deline of 3 points from the midof February.

Meanwhile, the Bureau said he number of calves born in exas during 1954, estimated at 259,000 head, was 1 per cent nove the 4,211,000 head born in 1953, and is the largest on

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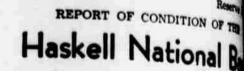
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HASKELL VISITORS

Elder and Mrs. W. D. Ramsey of Merkel were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Edwards in this city Sunday afternoon.

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Delegates From 15 West Texas Towns Attend Legion Meet Here

hundred members of the Amer- address by French M. Robertson, itiary Saturday and Sunday for the 19th District Convention, Board and former Haskell Coun-American Legion of Texas.

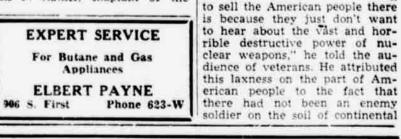
Delegates and visitors from 15 West Texas towns and cities regstered for the two-day convention, which included entertainment features Saturday with the main convention program held Sunday in the American Legion auditorium.

In the business session Sunday afternoon, Lubbock was selected as meeting place for the mext convention, and Warren H. Liner of Seminole was elected 19th District Commander for the ensuing year. B. B. Gilmore of Haskell was named Vice Commander

kins.

Saturday features included an exhibition by the Morton and Seminole American Legion color guard units a downtown street parade at 4 p. m., and a dance at the Legion Hall Saturday might.

District Commander Hilton C. Lambert of Snyder presided for the convention program Sunday morning, which included a memorial service conducted by Den-ais P. Ratliff, chaplain of the







Haskell was host to several local American Legion Post and in | United States since the war of 1812. Robertson stressed the fact Dallas was one of the 97 American cities listed by Civil Defense officials as highly subject to

ty Attorney. Rex Felker, manager of the Haskell chamber of commerce, gave the address of welcome. Response was by District Comenemy attack in case of war. "It is not likely that enemy planes will ever deliberately bomb any town or city in the 19th District but you are close mander Lambert. enough to Dallas and Fort Worth

Robertson, World War II veteran that the fall-out would reach and former resident here for a this far with the wind in the right direction," he declared. Alnumber of years, was introduced by District Attorney Royce Adso, he pointed out that if the West Coast were bombed, there

Robertson, who has tendered is a possibility that two or three his resignation effective May 1 million persons might move back as Federal Civil Defense adminto this part of the United States. istrator for Region 4, talked on 'You will also have to give aid "Civil Defense" as a vital matto those areas bombed, and ter in which every citizen of the therefore it is just as important nation should be concerned.

for you to know something about In discussing civilian preparnuclear weapons as those living edness measures to cope with in the immediate vicinity possible targets." modern nuclear weapons, Rob-Concerning some of the measertson declared that "It is the ures being taken, Robertson most frightening subject you can think of, but people should mentioned the extensive system not be afraid to hear it discussof radar installations encircling ed as the more you learn the the United States, and also the better prepared you will be in ground observation posts for deection of enemy planes. case of emergency."

Convention delegate: were registered from Legion posts at "It is the most difficult thing Big Spring, Brownfield. Luobock, Plainview, Rule, Rochester, Seminole, Morton, Abernathy, Hale Center, Littlefield, Snyder, Stanton, Lockney, and Plains. Also present were a number of visiting Legionaires from outside District 19, from Stamford, Abilene, Quanah, and other points.

Awards were presented to the Color Guard of Morton, Texas, judged as first place winner in a contest held Saturday afternoon and to Seminole as second place winner. The Haskell High School Band under direction of Merlin Jenkins was awarded a first place trophy for their participation in the street parade

on Saturday. Indians Lose First District Baseball Game to Rotan

The HHS Indians dropped their first conference baseball game Monday night at Rotan, when the Yellowhammers took a 3-run lead in the fourth and held on to win, 7-5, despite a seventh innning rally by the Indians which netted four scores. Loose fielding and weak hitting on the part of the Indians were contributing factors, with the Tribe's ordinarily heavy battery unable to handle the Yel-

lowhammer's offerings. The tally stood at 1-1 going ien indian bob-

bles gave the Yellowhammers an

opportunity to send four runners

The Indians rallied strongly

Moundsmen for the Indians

vere Mullins (6) and Holt (1)

in the top of the seventh, when

hits by Rob Starr and Tom Mc-

across home plate.

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background and experience of

the officers. With the co-opera-

tion of Stamford, and the trade

to visit and inspect the plant.

Haskell Firemen

Regional Meet

Thursday afternoon.

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kell with them.

Members of the Haskell Fire

Department's racing team won

first place in the two-man hook-

Firemen's Association in Roby

Three contests were staged,

with Snyder copping two of the

races-the pumper race and the

ctary-treasurer; and Rev. Joe

P Self, Jr., Albany, was re-

amed chaplain. Merkel was sel-

ected as meeting place for the

Brocks Middleton and Thomas

Watson composed Haskell's two-

man team. Their time was 14.3

seconds to win first place.

Horse on Highway

Unable to avoid striking

ctober convention.

Gordon to Head Finance Department Of Feldt Manufacturing Co., Inc.

of

Gordon 24 2c Herbert Gordon, corporate financier, who has a splendid record of achievement in financing corporations, is in Stamford now to assist the Feldt Manufacturing Co., Inc., of that city in disposing of its treasury shares and bonds.

It was pointed out by Mr. Feldt that "Treasury Shares" will be offered first to residents of the county and trade territory. Mr. Feldt further stated that Mr. Gordon will act as director

of sales in the Securities Divis-ion of the Company. "Mr. Gordon comes to Stam-ford well recommended," Mr. Feldt added, "having completed coursed issues in the past and several issues in the east and middle west.

"We were very fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Gordon," Mr. Feldt stated, "because he chose the Stamford opportunity over a number of other offers that were extended to him at this time, chiefly because of the merit of the product, the

IOOF, Rebekahs **District Meeting** To Be Held Here

Haskell was selected as the meeting place for the semi-annual meeting in September of District 1, West Texas I. O. O F. and Rebekah Association. at Hall at 8 p. m. the April meeting of the Association held Monday in Abilene dav Approximately 30 members of Haskell Odd Fellows and Rebekah ident of the association; Charlie lodges attended the Abilene Bennett of Rotan, first vice presmeeting, held in the I. O. O. F. ident; Bill Brown of Snyder, Hall in that city, About 200 second vice president; James C members and visitors from lodges Asbury of Baird, renamed secin Haskell, Callahan, Taylor,

Fisher and Nolan Counties atended the district meeting. Among the State officials present for the meeting were Rebekah

Assembly president Lilly Alexander of Lubbock, and Assembly treasurer Pauline Ragsdale of Coleman. Welcome address to delegates

and visitors was given by Le-land Sutton, County Attorney of **Driver Is Unhurt** Taylor County, and Mrs. Eva Speer of Haskell Rebekah Lodge When Car Hits gave the response. Mrs. Leone Pearsey of Has-

kell, Rebekah district president. presided for the afternoon and evening program. The Haskell Rebekah team presented an official drill exhibition during the evening session.

Assembly of God **Revival Meeting** To Begin Sunday

The Assembly of God Church will begin a revival Sunday, April 24, at 7:45 o'clock, with Evangelist O. B. Harris of UmiJud Baptist Church **Revival Meeting** Will Begin Sunday

506.35

A revival meeting will be held at the Jud Baptist Church beginning Sunday, April 24, and continuing through Sunday, May

territory residents and others, Mr. Feldt stated that the new The pastor, Elder A. J. Parkarrangements would be producer, will do the preaching. Sertive of sufficient working capital vices will be held each evening to get the company on a larger substantial production basis in a beginning at 7:45 o'clock.

"Come and worship the Lord with us and help us work for the glory of God and pray that lost souls will be saved." Rev. Parker said in inviting people very short time. Open house will be held at Feldt Manufacturing Company, in Stamford on Saturday, May 7 and a special invitation is exof Jud and vicinity to attend the tended to everyone in this area revival. "Come with a prayer on your heart for a real revival in the hearts of all people who will hear the plain, simple truths of God's love and His promises," he urged. Among Winners at

Too Late to Classify LOST: Green parakeet, in north part of town. Answers to name 'Pete." Reward. Call 440-W. 16c up contest at the semi-annual FOR RENT: onvention of the Mid-West 2 unfurnished two bedroom

houses. 3 room unfurnished apartment

Furnished apartment, bills paid. W. A. Holt, call 258 FOR SALE: six-man hook-up. Other teams 100 acres, 65 in cultivation on

entered in the contests were from pavement near Haskell, all min-Rotan, Hamlin, Baird, and Alerals \$80.00 per acre. 100 acres about 40 in cultivation

The Roby Fire Department planted in wheat and winter peas, all the crop 1-2 minerals, was host for the one-day convention. A barbecue was served \$68.50 per acre. 372 acres, near Weinert, 214 in visitors at 6:30 p. m., and a dance was held at the Legion

cultivation, good wheat and oat crop. Priced very reasonable. At the business meeting Thurs-400 acre stock farm, 350 acres afternoon, Haskell Fire mineral, 70 in cultivation, rea-Chief Ray Lusk was named pres-

sonable 2 G. I. houses about 3 years old. small down payment, 4% loan established; payments like rent. W. A. HOLT, call 258 16c

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FOR SALE: Massey-Harris 12' self-propelled combine. Good condition. Reasonable, R. C. Taylor, phone 204, Albany, Texas, 16-17p

horse which had wandered onto BULK GARDEN SEED: Musthe highway, Sonny Reynolds of tard, spinach, lettuce, radish, this city escaped injury but his okra, squash, melons and vawas badly wrecked when rious other seed. Trice Hatchery. the vehicle struck the animal.

16-17p The mishap occurred about eight miles southwest of Hamlin, FOR SALE or TRADE: Nice building, corner lot. Would take on F-M road 57, around midnight late model car trade in. See at Poor Boy's Grocery, 606 South Reynolds, a member of the 9th. Haskell Fire Department, was 16-17c returning home from Roby, SALE Prices every day, I am where he had gone with other not closing out and don't expect Haskell firemen to attend the to and if you get shoes here they must give satisfaction



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Valez, pitcher for Rotan, went into the seventh when he was relieved by Ivey. Carter worked chind the plate. Change in date for the next Haskell-Rotan game has been an-

ith Rexrode receiving.

ounced. Due to conflict with a school play, the conference game set for May 13 at Rotan will be moved up and will be played May 12. tilla, Florida, doing the preach-

The public is invited to attend these services nightly, Rev. A. W. Waller, pastor, said. "You will find a friendly welcome with the people of this church," Rev. Waller said, "And your heart will be blessed by the anointed preaching of this fine man of God."

Evangelist From Shawnee, Okla., In Revival Here

Growing interest and good atendance is reported in the reival being conducted by Evanelist G. H Logsdon of Shawnee. Okla., at the Church of God in his city. The local pastor, Rev. T. S.

arris, is assisting in the revial, and Mrs. Logsdon is in harge of the song service. Rev. Farris and members of se church congregation extend an invitation to people of Haskell and vicinity to attend the

West Firemen's Association. He was alone in his car, and did not see the horse until the

semi-annual meeting of the

animal ran in front of his car on the roadway. Although he lock-Haskell ed his brakes, he was unable to stop the vehicle before hitting the horse. The impact killed the animal, the horse being thrown on top of the hood, shattering the windshield, and rolling over the top of the car. Reynolds, shaken up but un-

hurt, was picked up by Fire Chief Ray Lusk and others from this city who were returning from Roby, and came on to Has-

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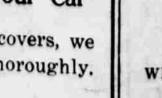
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Texas has 15,574 miles of raiload, more than any other state. Last year an average of 8,000

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