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persons at the Appre-Barbecue Saturday of WTU power plant well. A few minutes later the and company offi-and company offi-

the crowd of more cials hear speakers tell of the barbecue and all who desired

re Than 300 Attend rbecue Honoring WTU

plant at Lake Stam-

becue supper and acprogram had been and its institutions. ent also celebrated of an all-weather plant, as an exten-F-M 2082.

mests were the plant's es and their families. the company's top from the Abilene

d 311 persons attendhir and were served meals by Underwood's ervice from Abilene. Judge Ben Charlie master of ceremonrincipal spokesman for pointed out that the 32 miles contribute 104 Haskell's population, roll of about \$12,000 a

e power plant, one of by's largest, also rep-stable source of tax the county, he said. ued on Page 10)

Shetland bilene

detland pony exhibi-daskell, Buster Shel-A Thomas Jr., were ers in the Shetland 4 at the West Texas blene last week. champion registered Blue Haven, own-

res on Page 3) exhibited by Buster

entry also won first the class for aged

omas of Haskell won te in the 2-year-old shetland mare class. Acres Jewel, sired oma Prince of Crut-ational winner. Van The City Council has turned el also won the rethumbs down on any plan of group hospitalization for city Move to Revaluate Oil Taxes

onship of the show, entries. Haskell men exhibtop entries in the reind Show held in with the Rice

and Thomas' Shetalso been consistin area shows.

gs to Be ed at Baptist

twice - a - month the Central Baptist th were discontinued C. Cobb of this city

Texas Utilities Compersonnel of the Paint Indians Go To Jacksboro Friday in the fown hosted a After 8-0 Loss to Burkburnett

two quarters but were nev r able to push over into pay di turning in good defense play, stand-outs i ncluded Tackle game to the Burkburnett Bullingtons of Haskell, contribution to the dogs, 8-0. It was the third loss and a bost of other Indians. of the season for the Tribeall non-conference affairs.

> Friday night, the Indians travel to Jacksboro for another non-conference game, meeting the strong Jacks. boro squad on home

Quarterback Jerry Hadaway

David Duncan Is Recipient of OES Scholarship

Announcement has been made that David Duncan of Haskell is the recipient of a \$400.00 Eastern Star Training Awards for Religious Leadership schol- back Curtis Moore ran over community center last Thursday arship. This program of The for the two extra points in Order of Eastern Star aims to encourage an increasing number of the ablest youth to ded. Howard Gillmans icate their lives to full time religious service and to help New Residents them with their preparation for this service.

lege in Sherman, Texas. His merce. Newcomers are: major is sociology. He's a member of the Eta Sigma Phi. a National Classics Honor Fraternity for students in Greek and Latin; and is in the Who's Who in American Colleges and

be presented to David at Grand Henry Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Chapter, Order of Eastern Star Jess Leonard. They also at torney Adkins to the conference in the Dallas Memorial Audi-torium, Dallas, Texas, on Wed-ing. The two young men are torney Clyde Whiteside of Seynesday, Nov. 2, 1960 at 7 p. m. students at Texas Tech.

employees, and for pay in-

agreed among the members of the Council that it would not be

the current year.

The Haskell Indians played a and Backs J. W. Walace and whale of a defensive baligate Johnny Kimbrough were the workhorses in Friday night's rugged offense for parts of tilt in alternately carrying the hall. With the entire squad

and a host of other Indians. The visitors struck quickly in the first frame, when they alties. By that time the Indians had set up a stubborn defense, and in the second period moved to the Burk 14 yard stripe. A TD pass from Quarterback Hadaway to Johnny Kimbrough on the goal line was cancelled when the refe-

ree ruled the pass incomplete. The two teams were deadlocked until midway of the final quarter, when a 10-yard pass from Burk Quarterback Larry Armstrong hit teammate Johnny Koller who stepped off 14 yards for the TD. Burk Fullsetting up the 8-0 win.

Haskell gained one new fam-David is the son of Mr. and ily as residents during the past kins of this city has been nam-Mrs. Belton Duncan, Haskell. week, according to the survey and is a senior at Austin Col-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gillman, 200 South Avenue G.

> ATTEND MATTSON HOME COMING

Fred Smith and Gene Leon-Universities. ard spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Council Vetoes Pay Hikes,

creases for city workers during Stalls Work on Current Rolls the current year.

As a result, for the first time considerable work and expense the staff in the collector's of- for the collector's office. Most

Plans for UF Finance Drive

man Harold Spain said today.

civic group meetings.

A large amount of advertising material, including signs and showcards, has been ordered and arrangements have been made to publicize the drive on the community marquee sign on the northwest corner of the courthouse lawn. Progress of the fund-raising will be reported on this electric sign.

The special gifts phase of the campaign will be conduct-ed Oct. 3, and will be launched with a breakfast at 7 a. m, on the date at the Highway

Heading the special gift solicitation team is Tom Barfiled. who will have as co-workers Henry Withers, Guy Kennedy, Buck Everett, Mrs. Viars Felk-er, George Fouts, Mrs. W. A. Lyles, Bill Pennington, Curtia Pogue, J. E. Walling Jr., H. E. Stephens, Bob King, Elizabeth Stewart, Hallie Chapman, R. C. Couch Jr., Garth Garrett.

The general solicitations campaign will get under way on a community-wide scale Oct. 10.

WHS Grad of '45 Will Speak at

er will be guest speaker at the 1960 Weinert Homecoming Saturday, Oct. 1.

He is Grandol Forehand, the had two TDs nullified by pen- scn of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Forehand of Weinert and a 1945 graduate of Weinert High School He is minister of the Wellington Church of Christ. His wife is the former Donna Norwood of New Mexico and they have two children, Garrell Lynn and Lanna Kay. The young minister was an honor graduate at Weinert High School and at Abilene Christian College, where he received his

> Plans for the Homecoming are moving ahead on schedule, i was reported at an all-committee meeting held in the Weinert

Rouce Adkins Is Named Officer In State Group

District Attorney Royce Aded an officer in a State organization of attorneys.

He was elected vice president of the District and County At torney's Association of Texas at a meeting in Austin last week. The meeting was in connection with the Law Enforcement Conference held in Austin under sponsorship of Attorney General Will Wilson.

Accompanying District At

Court Ruling Favors Completed Advance plans for the 1960 United Fund finance campaign have been completed, Chairman Harold Strain, said fodov. MCTM Water Authority

man Harold Spain said tolay, and groundwork has already been started in preparation for the drive. A speaker's committee has launched activities in connection with the drive, and will form with the drive, and will form will be dismissed as a result of a realing of District Judge Sterling Williams of Snyder, Texas which was announced Monday. Richard W. Gaines, HHS Grid Coach, the North Central Texas Mitch in Judge Williams told opposing lawyers that his decision would be made at an early date. The Snyder jurist was presiding in the place of District Judge Ben which was announced Monday. Richard W. (Dick) Gaines.

28, assistant football coach and popular faculty member in Has-kell High School since September, 1957, died at the family home in this city at 2.30 a. m. Tuesday.

Mr. Gaines was stricken with a brain tumor last spring, and had undergone surgery and treatment in Methodist Hospital, Dallas, at intervals since then. Improvement following initial surgery led to hopes for his recovery, but in recent weeks his condition had steadily worsened.

Despite the severity of his condition, Coach Gaines insisted on attending practices and games of his football squads until his final illness.

Funeral service for Mr. Gaines was held at 9 a. m. Wednesday in the Haskeil Church of Christ, with Minister Jim Pennington officiating. School Supt. Robt. R. King

spoke briefly and paid tribute to Coach Gaines as a loyal and dedicated faculty member who dedicated faculty members who dedicated faculty memb

ried to Corsicana where graveside rites were held at 4:30 p. Burial was in Oakwood Ceme-

tery in Corsicana. Holden Funeral Home was

Houston State Teachers Coi- uncles. lege where he earned his Bach-1954 through 1956.

the former Miss Martha Page pion.



R. W. (DICK) GAINES

of Baytown and they had made their home in Haskell since. Mr. Gaines was a member of

student body alike.

Following the services here, body of Mr. Gaines was carbody of Mr. Gaines was carlight formula for the funerlight formula for the fune al service, and members of the

in charge of funeral arrange-ments.

Mr. Gaines was born Jan. 22.

Mrs. O. A. Gaines, Rt. 4. Cor-tion."

Later a church seducational fa-cilities reflect what the church thinks about Christian educa-tion." A graduate of Weinert High son of Mr. and Mrs. O A. Gaines of Crane; a sister, Mrs. are trying to educate and in-School who has gained prom Gaines of Corsicana. After finder Melva Gee. Route 1, Odessa; spire the congregation to lock inence as an outstanding preach ishing high school, he attend in maternal grandmother, at its responsibilities for ed Navarro Junior College at Mrs. J. A. Estes of Corsicana, Christian teaching. Corsicana three years and Sam and a number of aunts and

> veteran, having served from erton Jr., Jimmy Browning, Da-funds. vid Middleton, Bill Blakeley. In August, 1957, he married Gerald McCoy. Elmer Cham-

A plea of abatement filed by attorneys for the Water Authority, was granted by Judge Williams following a prelimi-

Plans Advanced For Methodists New Building

Plans for construction of a committees met in an Allhow they might help in promoting the work that is necessary in the educational, solicitation ies a program of this kind. Realizing the responsibility to

the children of its congregation for more attractive classrooms and places of worship, members were almost unanimous in favor of the new build-

In the evening's discussions

it was pointed out "Someone Indians football squad were has said that a school building honorary pallbearers. Mr. Gaines is survived by his community think about educawife and their two children, tion, Certainly it is equally true Flynt, two years old, and that a church's educational fa-

Pailbearers were Rebt. R. program. Thos. B. Roberson er Alderman Jim Byrd.

elor degree. He was an Army King, W. P. McCollum, Ray Ov- is in charge of solicitation of

Wilda Medford and Elmer Hilliard are in charge of the mechanics of the campaign.

qualified because he is a taxpayer in the district.

Water Authority President R. W. Herren was advised of the court's decision by Hudson Smart, special legal counsel of

the Authority. Effect of the ruling will be to dismiss the suit against the Water Authority filed Aug. 20 by Haskell Mayor J. E. Walling Jr., and 14 other parties of Haskell and Rule.

The hearing held here by Judge Williams was on both the plea of abatement and whether new educational building for or not an attack on the legal-the First Methodist Church ity of the Authority should be were furthered Monday night, made only through quo warranwhen the members of various to proceedings. The Water Authority was represented in the Committee meeting to learn hearing by Hudson Smart of Abilene and D. J. Brookerson Jr. of Seymour. Ed E. King of Abilene is attorney for Mayor and mechanics that accompan- Walling and the group of plaintiffs.

Since the original suit was filed a total of 11 persons had filed disclaimers, asking that they not be included in the list of plaintiffs. Among those withdrawing from the suit were all Munday parties originally listed as plaintiffs.

Withdrawing from the suit (Continued on Page 10)

City Voters To Elect Alderman Sept. 27th

Haskell voters will ballot in a special city election Tuesday, Joe Harper is in charge of Sept. 27, to elect an Alderman to the educational phase of the fill the unexpired term of form-

Listed as candidates for the Council post are Gaston Hattox, well-known Haskell businessman and civic leader, and Raymond Davis, longtime employee of Sm tty's auto supply and also a well known Haskell citizen.

Balloting will be at the City Hall between 8 a. m. and 7 p. m. Virgil A. Brown has been appointed as presiding judge.

New Grand Jury To Be Sworn In Monday Morning A new Grand Jury for the

September term of 39th District Court will be sworn in Monday, Sept. 27, at 9 a, m, by District Judge Ben Charlie Chapman. A panel of 16 prospective Grand Jurors summaned to reort at that time includes

Chester Abbott, Jack McAdoo. Rev. Sego recently conducted Sego, Jeffie B. Adams, Mrs. C. Jack Pippin, Carl P. Anderson.

C-C Directors Hear Reports Of Progress on Civic Plans

Chamber of Commerce heard reports on several successful project at their monthly breakfast meeting Tuesday, voted to again pay a "first bale" premium on this year's cotton. and adopted a plan under which a Haskell farmer will be invited to all future C of C.

breakfast meetings. Allen Rieves, president of Haskell Jaycees, reported on an improvement project at Rice Springs Park in which Jaycees are furnishing the labor and the city the material needed in repairing and adding to the park facilities. When the project is completed, principal need will be for maintenance,

Report on the successful celebration and appreciation barbecue held Saturday at the WTU Paint Creek Power Plant was given by Mrs. Ramia Lee Frazier. She also praised Jay-cees for their help in the at-

Dr T. W. Williams gave a brief report on the recent El meeting of the West

Group Employes Insurance Plans Completed For Homecoming At Paint Creek

Homecoming plans are com-plete for the Paint Creek Homecoming Saturday afternoon and This action was taken at a special meeting last Friday. It was called by Mayor Walling representatives with the Commake a final disposition of the matter of group hospitalization for city employees that has been under consideration for several weeks, and also an increase in salaries for employees of the city.

After a discussion of both matters, it was generally agreed among the members of evening, October 1st, according

the were discontinued to the Council that it would not be summer, are being to the city's best interest to incur any added expense at this time.

A motion was adopted to the second and fourth lights.

A motion was adopted to the city will not be ffect that the city will not be ffect that the city will not be held tonight at 7.30 o'clock at the singers and music in further salary increases be invited.

The staff in the collector's office. Most optimistic estimates are that in the Tax Assessor-Collection of the number of plates. The payment of taxes which are normally receivable Oct. 1.

This situation is brought about because the tax rolls will be held tonight at 7.30 o'clock at the singers and music in the collector's office. Most optimistic estimates are that in the Tax Assessor-Collection of taxes could be started.

This situation is brought about because the tax rolls will not be ready for the payment of taxes which are normally receivable Oct. 1.

This situation is brought about because the tax rolls which has already resulted will make it impossible to start collection of current taxes on of the collector's office. Most optimistic estimates are that in the Tax Assessor-Collection of the number of plates. The payment of taxes which are normally receivable Oct. 1.

This situation is brought the day of the d

Paving of South 7th Street R. Johnson, the booklet will leading to Willow Cemetery be mailed to persons making has sparked paving projects in inquiries about Haskell and several parts of town, reported Jim Alvis, committee member on the road paving project.

Directors were briefed on campaign next month by finance drive chairman Harold In Petrolia He said special gifts solicitation would start Oct. 3, and the community-wide

brochure containing pictures through Oct. 2. and a wealth of information were given directors. Compiled er.

this section.

Rev. Sego Will plans for the United Fund Conduct Revival Rev. Hubert Sego, Paptist

reacher of this city, will lead James H. Moore, Carl F. Bailey, a revival at the First Eaptist Mrs. Mable Overton, R. W. Ad-Church in Petrolia which begins dison, Mrs. Anzelle Taylor, Mrs. Copies of the new C. of C. Friday night and continues through Oct. 2. Church in Petrolia which begins dison, Mrs. Anzelle Taylor, Mrs. Rcy Wiseman, Mrs. W. W. Anthony, Don W. Davis, Mrs. Bob

about Haskell and its resources a successful revival at Sylvest. O. Holt, T. A. Barfield, Mrs.

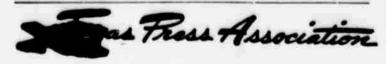


Cal Young president of West E. Walling, Commissioner Le a highlight at the Appreciation

Texas Utilities Company, snips on Newton of Precinct 2. Coma ribbon officially opening to
traffic the new stretch of paved road to WTU's Paint Creek Power Plant. Looking on are,
Power Plant. Looking on are,
from left, Haskell Mayor J. Precinct 1. The ceremony was

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Situation Normal

(Wichita Falls Times)

Government snafu is no laughing matter to those directly concerned, but it does have its humorous side.

The most recent example was a postmastership appointment that routinely went through the regular channels and finally wound up with the appointee being notified and congratulated, Nothing wrong with that, except that the appointee had sev-

eral months previously resigned when his post office was merged with a nearby post office and abandoned, and he no longer had a position in which to serve.

A postmaster with no cuties and no post office is a predicament which only Uncle Sam could create, and the unique situation is one that has many parallels in the past and for which the future probably holds more, government red tape being what it is.

Vote Due on Four Proposed **Amendments**

With all the hoopla over the national elections, many Texans may get to the polls Nov. 8 before they realize they have other important decisions to make that day.

Four proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution will

be voted on at the general election. Voting to approve or reject alterations in the state's basic law is one of the most important responsibilities a voter has. It is the average citizen's one and only opportunity to participate directly in the lawmaking process. Here, in brief, are the proposed amendments (in the order they will appear on the ballot) and what they would do:

AMENDMENT ONE: Would authorize creation of special hospital districts in Lamar County, Hidalgo County and Commissioners Precinct 4 of Comanche County.

Approval of this amendment would not actually create these hospital districts, but would give local voters authority to do so

Amendments such as this one, which apply only to the areas specifically mentioned, usually are passed on the grounds that east, they give local voters authority to take care of local affairs, Since it is permissive rather than mandatory, local voters can decide for themselves whether they want to carry it through

AMENDMENT TWO: Would permit a rate of interest not exceed 31g per cent on bonds issued hereafter for the benefit o the Veterans Land Fund, Present constitutional ceiling is 3 per

Veterans Land Board is authorized by law to sell bonds and use the money from these sales to buy land which is re-sold to qualified Texas veterans. Law provided for the sale of \$200, 000,000 in bonds, but the Board has not been able to sell the last \$62,500,000 of these bonds because, in today's market, 3 per cent interest does not make them an attractive investment.

AMENDMENT THREE: Would change the pay scale of members of the Legislature to give them annual salaries of \$4,800 plus \$12 a day for each day in session. It would limit regular sessions to 140 days (present limit is 120 days). Lawmakers would receive \$12 for each day of a 140-day regular session plus \$12 a day for each day of a 30-day special called session.

At present, legislators receive no annual salary. They get \$25 a day for each day, up to 120 days, of the regular session plus \$25 a day for each day of a 30-day called session. They receive no pay in years the Legislature does not convene (such as 1960). Under this proposal, they would receive \$4,800 a year base pay

whether they spent any time in session or not, Present provisions for travel expenses would not be changed. These provide for the lawmaker to receive \$2,50 for each 25 miles of the round trip between his home and Austin once each session,

AMENDMENT FOUR: Would give the Legislature authority to classify loans and lenders, to license and regulate lenders, to define what part of the charge made on loans should be considered interest and to fix the maximum rate of interest which should

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People, Places & Things

most enjoyable affairs the quarry which he didn't classify Chamber of Commerce has as game. held was the appreciation barthe Paint Creek power plant ged on the hunt. and company officials Saturday

fashioned community picnic and barbecue we've seen in many a day. The speeches were brief and interesting, with the theme of the gathering, appreciation, evident in everything said and done.

Virtually every business concern in Haskell was represented, while from WTU were executives ranging from president to plant employee-all mingling in carefree enjoyment, remindful of a group of school children at noon recess! And having just as much fun!

lthough he would have been content with the afternoon's bag of doves while hunt- known for his Scottish tenden ing recently. P. T Baxter was cies, that he recently went

For our money, one of the compelled to kill additional

As a result, in addition to his becue honoring West Texas Util- limit of birds, Baxter brought ities Company employees at in a four-foot rattlesnake bag-

to accompany Baxter, and the chisel plows. The informal gathering was lad was getting a big kick out the nearest thing to an old- of retrieving the doves as they were shot down.

When he shot his last bird, the boy raced to pick it up. and in a moment yelled to Baxter: "Come here." As he rushed to the boy, Baxter saw the boy holding a dove and pointing to a coiled rattler only a few feet away.

One shot dispatched the reptile and ended the afternoon hunt. Back in town, a nervous Baxter in telling the experience, said both he and th boy had probably walked within striking distance of the big snake several times.

It is told of a Haskell farmer

Haskell County History

for the first football game of kitchen while the entire famithe season. It will be a nonconference affair.

Jones Dry Goods Company Haskell's newest business establishment, is installing fixtures and stocks for a modern department store which will open within a week or 10 days. It is located in the building formerly occupied by Lively's store, and will be under management

of George Neely.
Rev. C. Jones, pastor of the
Fundamental Baptist Church. announced this week that the Carlisle lot one block south of the square had been purchased as site for a new church building. Plans for the new building, to be started around the first of the year, call for a rock veneer structure approximately 40xx90 feet in size, fronting

Mrs. Guy Collins and chilwho have been visiting relatives in Albuquerque and Santa Fe, N. M., returned home Monday.

A. A. Bradford and laughter Jane spent last week with relatives and friends in

Charlie Walker of Pecos accompanied Jack Simmons home last Friday from summer last Friday from summer accompanied by Miss Helen devoted entirely to entries of Meadors, left Thursday for Tennessee Walking Horses, was mated to cover five or six Mrs. I. N. Simmons, Jack. Anita Jo and Louise Pierson carried Charlie to Abilene Monday, on his return trip to Pecos.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holland and children have returned from a vacation trip to Houston and other points on the coast.

Tom Clifton has returned to Austin, after a visit here with University of Texas. Loyd Hix has returned to his

home in Hemet. Calif., after a week's visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hix. W. E. Waggoner of Denton W. R. Waggoner of Terrell. Okla,, are visiting their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. M. Waggoner and family.

30 Years Ago-Sept. 25, 1930 Fire which started in the condenser at the Davis-Mitchell Gin Tuesday afternoon destroyed the gin plant, causing loss estimated at \$15,000. Firemen were able to keep the blaze from spreading to the office and seed house of the

Turner E. Camp. manager of the Haskell County Fair, stated this week that a contract had been signed for the appearance of a band of 30 Comanche Indians here during Fair

At a meeting of the Lions Club this week, each member was pledged to purchase a season tiket to the Fair, making the organization 100 per cent boosters for the exposi-

R. C. Couch Sr., local banker, in in Washington, D. C., this week as a member of the Texas Drouth Relief Committee conferring with government officials.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Williams of Dallas were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oates. They will go from Haskell to Carlsbad | \$17 and \$18. Cavern for a sight seeing trip before returning to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry King and Mrs. Clyde Grissom have returned from a few days vis-it with Mrs. M. S. Shook in Mineral Wells and Mrs. Troy Post in Dallas.

Dr. Kenneth Oates, Mrs. Hill Oates and Billye Wilson of Rule, and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Smith and Sam Hugh attended the circus in Wichita Falls Saturday.

Mrs. Theron Cahill and Miss Lois Earnest visited friends in Abilene last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. U Fields had as guests in their home last week Mr. and Mrs. Henry of Crowell and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Baldwin of Old Glory. Mrs. Fields has just returned from a summer tour

of Europe. The farm home of

20 Years Ago-Sept. 13, 1940 Bruggeman about one mile The Haskell Indians and the northeast of town burned Thurs-Weinert Bulldogs meet Friday day morning. The fire is be-night, Sept. 13 on Indian Field lieved to have started in the

> 50 Years Ago-Sept. 15, 1910 The new jail has been finish ed, and the building and equip ment has been accepted by th Commissioners Court.

ly was in the field.

Miss Ruby Nora Smith left this week to enter school a Stamford Collegiate Institute. G. J. Graham is building a 10-room cottage, and states

that the house has alread

been rented and will be occupied as soon as completed. Wm. Polston has returned from Oklahoma and will atend school here during the current term.

J. H. Baldwin of Winters wa here this week and purchased a car of young mules from his brother, J. L. Baldwin, Th animals were shipped to Fannin County.

Hugh Rogers of Fort Worth is visiting his sister, Mrs. C D. Long of this city. Mr. Rogers is in the livestock business in Fort Worth.

I. P. Carr has put up a wind mill at his residence and will put in a private water sys-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Draper,

Center, Texas, where they will the biggest show of its kind in square miles burned over on spend some time visiting their the world. daughter, Mrs. J. F. Barron.

held at the Methodist Church held at the Methodist Church a bell in my memory—it was get too much of a start, lush this week, Rev. Harrison from the same as Earl Cogdell's dry grass and a light wind Monroeville, Ala., is doing some sorrell," Meadors said. Later, caused it to spread rapidly. It very strong and forceful preaching to which there has been a good response.

Quite a number of boys and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mart | girls left Thursday night to Clifton. He is enrolled in the aftend colleges. Misses Fannie and Mable Baldwin, Mamie and Lela Odell and Earnest Grissom left for TCU at Fort Worth, and Hale Neathery went to Austin College at Sherman. Miss Glennie Russell left Wednesday for Meridian, Miss. where she will enroll for the current term in Meridian Wo-

man's College.

60 Years Ago-Sept. 22, 1900 We are inforted that Dave Gairen a while back took a survey of his livestock interests, big wheat crop, etc., and concluded that he could afford a better house for his wife to live in so he has built a neat residence, added now furniture, put in an organ for Li. girls to play, and made other additions.

County Judge Jones 20 d Commissioner Carter returned several days ago from a trip to Hockley County where they went over the Hasked County School Lands They spoke favorable of the land.

E. D. Avery is making ortensive improvemen's to his place in the north part of town

L. E. Marr has sold his cattle to J. D. Cloud at 18 around, calves counted. W. D. Dickenson has sold to W. C. Tarbett 500 tambs and

300 yearling owes for \$1200 cash. L. S. Cotter has bought 100 head of cows and two year old

heifers from Jud Roberson at Miss Mary Smith left yesterday for Abilene, where she

will attend Simmons Univer-W. L. Cason is building an ing other substantial improve-

ments on his premises in the west part of town. Lee Bivins left Saturday for Louisville, Ky., where he will enter the medical department of the University of Kentucky

for a three year course. Carl Ferguson has bought the Mason sheep, about 1400 head, at \$1.25 for lambs and \$2 for grown sheep. He plans to move them to the Devils River coun-

F. E. Turner came in last week from his ranch in the Devils River area and will take his family back with him. He is well pleased with the out-look in that section.

f borrowing some equipment.

First farmer, we'll call "Sim" broached the subject to his neighbor, "Shorty," saying: I'd like to borrow your grain drill for a couple of days.

Shorty, somewhat of a tightwad himself, studied a while and then said, "All right, I'll A 10-year-old boy had asked do it if you'll let me use your

Mulling over the proposal Slim answered: "Nope, I'd sure like to use your drill, but I never loan that plow"

There are some people you just can't please, no matter how you try. Courthouse Custodian Verna Moody believes. For weeks now, Court Re-

porter Joe Williams had been harping to Varna about the need for some sor, of receptacle for cigarettes, cigars, etc., in the second floor hallway, west wing, of the courthouse. kept hounding on the subject until he persuaded District Clerk Carrie McAnulty to join in the request that Verna place a trash container in the hall Caught in crossfire like that, Verna had to do something He shops around until he finds

Instead of thanks, he's told mmediately to take it back, just won't do, too expensive, sc., etc., etc. Which proves, like we say,

something suitable, then lugs

the receptacle to the second

floor hall way.

you just can't please some peo-Persons who lived here dur-

ing the last of the horse and buggy days will recall a highstepping, sorrel buggy horse owned by Earl Cogdell of the Haskell Cotton Oil Mill. Cogdell took great pride in

the fast-travelling, spirited animal, and had a Negro hostler, "Shag" whose principal job was to keep the horse curried and slick as a whistle at all The horse had a peculiar

gait, classified by most neople as "single-footing," something between a fast trop and run-Now, several decades later, we learn that Cogdell's ani-

mal wasn't a "single-footer"

but a Tennessee Walking Horse,

a breed that rates tops in show circles. Enlightment on this subject s furnished by Virgil Meadors, sho recently returned from a

ousiness trip to Nashville, While there Virgil's attention vas attracted to publicity concerning an outstanding horse show in Shelbyville, Tenn., and he decided he would at-

tend the affair. He learned that the show,

a neighbor's, another fellow he learned that popularity of was finally controlled after sev. who'd never been known to be the walking horse had been overly generous, with the idea confined to Tennessee and Kentucky until a few decades ago.

Principal purpose of the Has kell man's trip to Tennessee was to look over some land being placed on the market in the area of the Cumberland

Mountains. All the land is in forest which will be marketable another 10 or 12 years.

Most of the land is owned by railroads and is being offered for sale only in large tracts of 50,000 and 100,000 acres, Meadors learned.

We have learned that early-day school teacher wrote about recently didn't win all of his encounters with trate patrons whose children he had disciplined.

According to former pupils still living here, John Lee came out in first place in a fistic encounter with a patron who waited for him in a pasture trail the teacher used in walking to and from school. In another fist-slinging encounter with a patron who came to his boarding place,

John Lee came out second best, That left the well-remembered teacher with a batting average of .500, his former pupils point out.

An active civic organization in Haskell in the late 20s and early 30s was the "Bonehead Club," which despite as name, put over a number of worthwhile projects and helped in many others. Heading the club as president were such civic leaders as Rev. E. Gaston Foote, Emory Menefee, R. L. Burton, and others.

For several years it existed, the organization played an important role in community development, but succumbed to the Great Depression.

The Lions Club, Haskell's senior civic club and one of the oldest in this section, survived the depression to continue its vital work in the humanitarian field and in promoting better citizenship and civic develop-

Season of the year is on hand when grass fires, destructive plague of ranchers and large landowners, are most preva-In early days prairie fires

and blizzards were dreaded castrophes which took a heavy toll in property and livestock when vast areas were burned With today's speedy communications, most grass fires are

acres of grass before being stopped. the Swenson Ranch in Haskell

quickly controlled, but occas-

ionally they get out of hand

and consume thousands of

"When the first horses en. and Throckmorton counties. Revival services are being tered the arena, their gait rang Although the blaze did not

eral sections had burned over. Then the following day, sparks from smouldering em-

bers set fire to the grass against the bers set fire to the grass against the other workers and burned over another large noticing the drawn hefore it was stopped.

On the subject of grass fires, the hard luck award of the year goes to the cowboy on an Cincinnatti, area ranch who unfortunately started one of the worst fires of its fame as

of the year, While riding a pasture, the cowboy decided to smoke a cigarette. He was riding a skittish horse, and just as he struck a match his horse shied, fanning the match flame against his fingers. Pain caused him to instinctively throw the match away as he brought his horse under control.

Looking back, he saw the worst had happened. Quickly dismounting, he started beating the flaming grass with his hat as he tried to hold the reins of his skittery horse, The pan-icky animal finally jerked loose as the cowboy continued

The unlucky pletely beaten

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school is now in Overton. and first 6 week's year, 123 regis. t day and since

have started, 42 of high school. principal of Ele-principal of Ele-principal of Ele-mont was elected assy created when also at Highland. Compo-tion at Highland. Compo-tion is driving oleman is driving oleman is driving

Plainview, taking no's place. You y on page one of several weeks AkM was Waller

for this year and the campus this year. Lieutenant in the

the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E.

the next that the control of the state of the control of the contr Dan Riley Griffith, son of Mr. Company F1 at A&M and will muted to Abilene every day be 1st Sgt, of his company.

> Mrs. Frank Sims will be a junior agronomy major at A&M in Midwestern University at Wich. Company B-1, Dub will be a ita Falls, Kenneth is taking a sergeant this year in his com- liberal arts course. His wife,

Company B-1, will be guidon turned to Midwestern Univerbearer for his company and a sity where she is a junior macorporal. He is the son of Mr. news. and Mrs. Bill Griffith.

William Overton, son of Mr. and Mrs, M. E. Overton returned to North Texas State. Wil- she is going to wait until Janyoung folks have Finglish. He will serve as presi-work in physical education at young folks hols. dent of Wesley Players, and North Texas in Denton. She is to their schools. dent of Wesley Players, and working at a Recreation Cenwill be a senior Delta the English fraternity on

Dolin Hughes returns as is scholastic of junior physics major to NTSC any A. He is this year. He is the son of Mr.

The TEXAS THEATRE FRIDAY - SATURDAY

put her living in the tomb!" - Poe EDGAR ALLAN POES assetale of THE IN ouse of

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SUNDAY - MONDAY



and Mrs. Morris Hughes. Arvie Bergstrom completed

his pre-medical work at Texas University last year, and entered the University of Texas ntedical school at Galveston this fall. Before we know it we'll have us a Dr. Bergstrom.

Barbara Grand is a stphemore biology major at the University of Houston in Houston. She is the daughter of Mr. and Dub Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grand.

Kenneth Carlton is attending Joyce, is with him.

Jimmy Griffith, a sophomore Sandy Earles, daughter of agronomy major at A&M in Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Earles, re-

Nelta Walton couldn't get

some of the work she needed, so working at a Recreation Center at Shrevesport.

Emmilee Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Griff th is teaching first grade in Colorado. She received her B. S. degree from Hardin Simmons

Glenda Walton is teaching Homemaking at Odem, Texas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Walton. It was a busy summer - So

busy that I didn't have time to even learn any news, much less write it down and get it to Mr. Pate. So here is a quick sumout in this section of the counmary of some of the summer Mr. and Mrs. Job Sco Earles Cynthia Russell married Bill Wallace and lives in Haskell, are the proud parents of a baby

Buddy Russell returned from daughter who was born last Saturday, Sept. 18, an I weighed his army service and is now manager of the produce department in a big M-System store in Midland. He and his wife were in Haskell visiting his par- grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jodle Earles and her maternal ents, Mr. and Mrs. Cub Russell this past weekend,

L. C. Cobb of Marble Falls. Dan Griffith and Dub Sims atended summer school at Hardin Simmons in Abilene and Barbara attended A.C.C. are the proud grandparents of a haby girl, tco. Mr. and Mrs. Royce Trussell's baby was born

Wallar Overton spent 6 weeks at ROTC camp at Ft. Hood. t ROTC camp at Ft. Hood. last Monday, Sept. 13, and they named her Nelda Jane. Mr. National Boy Scout Jamboree at Colorado Springs, Colo. The Sammy Griffith family vacationed in Colorado and vis-

ited Emilee's school. Roy Scheets won third place in the National Model Plane

flights in July at Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee Medford, whose lovely wedding at ing the place of Ronnie Parker who has gone to SMU to attend the Ericksdale Church was the big social event of the summer, the Perkins' school of Theology had a two-weeks' honeymoon in this winter. Jimmy's home is California and Nevada, and Sweetwater, and he seems to be now live at the Burton apart- a mighty fine young fellow.

Bro. Bud Moore is preaching

ed TCU this summer and lived ter. He was home for Labor with the Morrisons.

Mr. Bill Tate and his family just fine. He is near his brother. spent 6 weeks in Albuquerque, Morris, who is the Housing of-New Mexico, where Mr. Tate ficial for the Eaptist seminary. took some special work in math. Clara Ann Fischer began work in Stamford last Monday. She

That's all I can think of now but I know there are some will live at home for the time

John Carlos Montgomery recently moved from Houston to Stanton have a new boy named Snyder where he works for Humble Oil Company, He has attended the Humble school in Houston for the past year, and now is working for the company

Blue Haven, owned and exhib- lion in harter come a is of Crescent and King Lari-

a girl or boy.

Jimmy True, a McMurry stu-

at the Production Credit office

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Perry of

Dirk Carol, and his grandmoth-

er says he is a tiny, cute baby.

His grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Hoyt Perry and Mr. and

Mrs. Turnbow of Weinert. His great-grandparents are Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Calloway and Judy returned from Houston last week where Judy

had a routine check up at Anderson clinic. The doctors were

so pleased with her progress. and say she is so much better

she need not come back for a

moved to Dallas where Fred is going to drive a truck for the

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Medford and baby boy, Bret Allen, spent almost three weeks leave

with their homefolks, Mrs. Lee

Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Doc

Raughton. The Medford's were

going back to their base at Charleston, S. C. after being

in Colorado all summer where

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cook became grandparents in August

when their daughter and her

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Goree became the parents of a

baby girl. The little Miss has been named Lisa Carole.

to break his collarbone in foot-

ball scrimmage Tuesday eve

Jess Cook is in Oklahoma City this week attending the Designing Engineer's meeting. He left

Sunday and will be gone most

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Overton Sr.

spend the day with their bro-

ther-in-law, Mr. S. Q. Bailey. It was Mr. Bailey's birthday and they always go to help him cele-

was a business visitor in Abi-

The community joins in expressing sympathy to Mrs. W. C. Taylor in the loss of her mo-

ther, Mrs. Henry Lieb of Leu-ders. Mrs. Lieb died Saturday

and the funeral was in the Leu-

der's Methodist Church Monday afternoon. She was 87 years old and was a charter member of the Zion Lutheran Church in

Abilene. She had been ill for

several months after breaking

Ohio produced about 124,000

unused furniture into

gallons of maple syrup in 1958. Use Free Press Want Ads to

a hip last winter.

in Quanah Monday to

and Mrs. Paul Fischer

of the week.

Jeff Smith had the misfortune

Medford attended flying

check up for several months. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Selby have

Mrs. Wayne Perry.

Fishburn Cleaners.

school near Denver.

being and commute to work.

ited by Buster Shelton of Has-kell, was named grand cham-last week. The Haskell pony pion registered Shetland stal- stands 40 inches in height. Fle Abilene Reporter-News.)



Shetland mare owned by C. A. ered Shetland mare class. The Thomas of Haskell, won reserve championship in the Shetland Show held at the ma Prince of Crutcho, a na-

Van Acres Jewel, registered | place in the 2-year-old regist-

ments in Haskell.

Supt. Pat Morrison and his family spent six weeks in Ft. Worth while Mr. Morrison attended special science classes at T.C.U.

Margaret Fischer also attendaded Margaret Fischer Als

Haskell, Jones Singers to Meet In Stamford

Singers of Haskell and Jones counties will meet Sunday, Sept. 25 at tthe Calvary Baptist Church in Stamford for an afternoon program of singing. Special guests on the pro-gram will be Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, who will be featured in several numbers. This will be their last appearance at hese singings, since they are

Sunday's program will begin at 2 p. m. and the public is in-

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Day, and said he liked the work

My Statement To The Citizens Of Haskell

Many of my friends have prevailed on me to run for the office of Alderman left vacant by the resignation of Jim Byrd.

In advance of the city election Sept. 27, I want to make my position clear concerning our city's water problem, and the steps that have been taken or proposed to solve the problem.

First, however, I want to state that I am 100 percent for every progressive movement designed to make Haskell a better town, and to promote its growth. I have always considered it a duty and a privilege to work for and support every feasible civic project that has been advanced in our community in recent years. I can say with pardonable pride that my record in this respect is well known to the citizens of Haskell.

Personally, I think the so-called Miller Creek Project, a \$3,800,000 package, is far too great a debt to assume for a 25,000 acre-foot lake 33 miles from Haskell. Our town's share, about \$1,950,000 would place a tax burden of around \$65,000.00 annually for 40 years on the taxpayers of Haskell. The interest alone would "eat us up." If you have ever paid interest on a long term home or business loan, you know what I mean!

In my opinion, a more sensible, satisfactory, and far less costly solution is virtually at our doorstep. Reliable engineers tell us that for an investment of not more than \$650,000, Haskell can build a pipeline, filtering and pumping plant to provide water from Lake Stamford, a 60,000-acre-foot lake, 11 or 12 miles away. And I personally know the City of Stamford is agreeable to this.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION, THE RECENT COURT DECISION REFUSING TO TEST THE LEGALITY OF THE WATER AUTHORITY IS BY NO MEANS CONCLUSIVE. THERE ARE OTHER AVENUES TO PURSUE. AN APPEAL IS NOW PENDING.

Aside from securing adequate water, there will be other civic needs if Haskell is to continue as a progressive, growing city. If we can maintain a sound financial structure, keeping our bonded indebtedness at a sensible level, I believe that other civic programs can be carried out, such as paving, better street lighting, better sidewalks, park improvements or other projects that the people want.

These are the things that I stand for and will work for if you see fit to honor me by electing me as your Alderman.

RAYMOND DAVIS

-Paid Political Adv.

ANSWER TO JUDGE CUNNINGHAM'S TATEMENT THAT REPUBLICAN PARTY SCAUSE OF LOW PRORATION OF OIL

When the East Texas Field came in the companies cut off our connection and aled they would give us \$1.00 per barrel if we would prorate. Most of the ingot together and agreed to prorate. Some did go along, but I got my contaken out. I built a refinery and ran my own oil and some that did not prorate, k Judge Cunningham was in the Legislature at the time they passed a law Texas Railroad Commission had the right to set the proration. So out went refineries, and the Railroad Commission still sets the amount each well can NOT THE REPUBLICANS.

I want to say that I am not voting for Kennedy, and I am ashamed of LB.J. third, that they are supporting him. I wonder if he and his wife ever read Texas Just think—David Crocket probably died ankle deep in blood in the Alamo, his men were burned; and Fannin and his men were marched out on a cedar shot down like dogs. What were those soldiers fighting for? To free Texas from leaders, and now L.B.J. and his wife are trying to put us under another Catholic

L.B.J. may be like the man that went out to kill a rabbit. He saw one run up tree, so he pulled him out and tied it to a string. He laughed and said, "Pwe chances; if I kill him, he's mine, and if I miss him, he's mine." He shot the and cut the string. The rabbit ran off, L.B.J. may get his string cut.

wish people would quit talking Kennedy's religion. Let him worship as he but I am against the Catholic Church that rules. I wonder whether in the hys the membership of the Catholic Church donated the money to build the big and shrines, or was the money collected by taxation. Don't the scripture say: ome in sheep's clothing, but under are all raving wolves."

In Kennedy's speeches he says we need a leader. I don't think we need a Cath-

I will soon be 80 years of age, am a Democrat, but have always put personal and principal above political parties.

M. R. HEMPHILL

(Paid Political Adv.)



Course of Study Introduced At First Meeting of Study Club

Wide World" will be the course together in peace. of study for the Progressive Preparing for the Depart-Study Club for 1960-61, and tre," topic of Sept. 15th, was the first meeting of the cur- community room of the Has-

"Here and There In Our Wide, Wide World" is a study live Study Club, was transformaimed at enlightening the mem- ed to resemble a depot. bers on the conditions, the to be able to bridge the gulf with Cokes, candies and gum

"Here and there In Our Wide, that the whole world might live

this theme was introduced at most cleverly presented. The kell National Bank, regular meeting place of the Progress-

There was a ticket office at cultures and the customs of the the entrance where each club people around the world. Such member picked up her ticket visual aids as maps, globes, col. for the trip, With her ticket ored brochures and slides will she was given a yearbook and tional Council of Catholic Wobe used to illustrate each coun- passport. Travel brochures. try. It has been planned as an globes, maps, luggage and minimaginary journey to the lature planes helped give the places which have held the air of a real depot. One area spotlight in the newspapers and of the room depicted the deck magazines, on radio and tele- of a ship with its smokestacks vision, and in the hearts and and windows above. On deck minds of people everywhere were deck chairs, anchors and during recent months. It is life-preservers. Another area organization of this nature. He hoped from the journey mem- of the room was a snack bar bers will try to know these peo- with sandwiches on a rack. ple better, to seek to under- which later served as refreshstand them, to appreciate them, ments, were displayed along of misunderstanding that ex- as well as a Coke machine... ists in our minds toward them; "A Collect for Club Women"

Catholic Women's Guild Meets in Stamford

The St. Ann Catholic Women's Guild met Monday, Sept. 12 in Stamford at the Church Parish Hall. This is the organization for women of the St. Ann Parish which includes Haskell and Jones Counties.

Mrs. Joe W. Cloud of Rule, president of the Guild, welcomed the new members. She explained the functions of the Guild and its purposes and also explained the action of the Namen, with which the local or ganization is affiliated.

Father James A. Meuree, pastor of St. Ann Church, and moderator of the Guild, also welcomed the new members and thanked them for their willingness to cooperate in an pointed out that they would have many opportunities to help in this parish of 2500 peo-

Following the meeting, refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held October 10 at 8:00 p. m. in the Parish Hall, Stamford, The

was read by the club president. Mrs. W. H. Pitman.

"Let's Get Away From It All' was given by the first vice president and yearbook chairman, Mrs. W. E. Wood-

"Where To Go" was the subject given by Mrs. Wilda Med-

"How To Go" and "Travel Safely" was discussed by Mrs.

"What To Take Along" were styles from Lane-Felker. Mrs. R. A. Lane told how three simple words, "Around the World" could kindle the imagination into visions of farflung lands. Gentle, flowerscented tradewinds caressing the lovely islands of Hawaiia gossamer drift of pale cherry blossoms enfolding the Japanese countryside—the throb-bing beat of teeming cities of the Orient, the gay excitement of capricious Paris. How the members of the Progressive Study Club will have the world for their playground and accept the challenge of adventure. The thrill and delight of travel are for everyone. But to prayer was led by Betty Jo enjoy your adventure to the Clanton. Minutes of the prefullest you must first decide vious meeting were read. Mrs. Mary S. S. Class "Where to Go," second "How J. F. Cadenhead Sr., presented Light Description to Go," then "What to Car- an inspiring devotional from

Mrs. W. V. Felker modeled a wardrobe, complete with accessories, that would be suitable for the trip, which will include Cubs, the ABC Countries of South America, Germany, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, London, Ethel Lou Shelton, Betty Har-France, Spain, Africa, The Holy Land, Russia, Japan, Alaska, Hawaii, and Texas.

This wardrobe consisted of suits, jerseys, Orlons, and textured silks, two basic jacket dresses and the many changes with accessories, Mrs. Lane was commentator and told of the 'packability' and versatility of the different garments.

Hostess for the evening was the Social Committee, composed of Mrs. Jean Elliott, chairman; Mrs. Jimmy Tur-ner, Mrs. W. J. Kemp. Mrs. David Middleton, and Mrs. Sam Crume Jr.

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Ben Davis Family Meets Here For Annual Reunion

The annual reunion of de scendants of the late Ben Davis family was held Sunday, Sept. in the American Legion building. More than 100 persons attended the affair.

Present were Bert Davis and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Davis and children of May, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Davis of Anson; Mrs. W. L. Davis and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee Davis. Leonard Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Davis and children; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ham- kell. ilton and children, Charlotte Smart, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis and children, all from Mor-From Lubbock: Mr. and Mrs.

A. Mullins and Dale. Mr. and Haskell. Curtis Chapman and chil-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ter- chester. rell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanders and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe kell. Crouch and Morty, Mr. and Mrs. Janco Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Purcell and children, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Davis and daughters.

Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. telo, Rule; Mrs. Bobby Hutch-Mitchell Davis and Frankie ison, Munday; Sandra Wa'ling, c. Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. O'Brien; Mrs. Emma Cavitt, Terrell and Lee Roy, Mr. and Haskell; Mrs. Earl Bishop of Floydada, Haskell; Richard Mathis, Rule; Mrs. and Mrs. Nelson Crouch. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Davis from Ace Davis, Haskell; Jessie Or Lorenzo, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis and children of Crosby- Haskell; Allen Hatfield, Ro-heston, Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Da- ter, Jessie Ballew, Hashell program will be on Spiritual vis and children of Ralls, Mrs. Roger Whiteside, Rochester, Development. Sherlene Scoggins and Randy Ronald Marion, Knox City; of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. David Vasquez Haskell; Wilma Wayne Coffman and sons of Ray, Haskell; Steve Hunt Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Knox City; Floyd Bristow Payne and daughters of Green. Rule: Mrs. Jim Cooke, Goree land, Mrs. J. L. Toliver and daughters of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whittimore Jr. and Kayla of Rule, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Davis and children. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hood, Abi-

Attending from Haskell were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller and Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. John Kuenstler and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Hisey and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Vernay Howard and Dub, Mrs. H. Hisey, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hall, Mary Brown, Mrs. Lucille Watson.

Naomi Class Meets For Business and Social Meeting

The Naomi Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. J. C. Wheatley Sept. 8, for a business and social meeting.

"Moments of Devotion" by Grace Noll Crowell, entitled "I Have Called You Friend," (John 15:13-15.)

The hostess served ice cream and cake to the following members: Opal Dotson, Allene Wheatley, Betty Jo Clanton, ris, Freddie Ballard, Ruby Alvis, Ethel Alvis, Raye Scarbrough, Claudie Mae Bland and Opal Stephenson. Special guests for the evening were Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead Sr., and Mrs. A. V. Townsend.

Methodist WSCS Will Meet Monday For Luncheon

Woman's Society Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet Monday, Sept. 26 at 1 o'clock p. m. in the Fellowship Hall for a luncheon. A program will follow, with Mrs. Oscar Bruce as director. All women of the church are invited to attend,

Abraham Lincoln's son, Robert, served as secretary of war in the cabine of Presi-dent James Garfield.

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Haskell. Resemany Pedroza, medical, Haskell.

Mrs. Eula Crow, surgicul, Haskell. Mrs. Homer Campbell, med-

ical, Haskell. Edward Lewis, medical, Ro chester. Keith Corzine, surgical, Stain-

ford. V. P. Terrell, surgical, Has

Curtis Thornton, medical Weinert. Mrs. L. E. Bridgewater, med-

ical, Rule, Janice Sue Howell, accident, Jack Neathery, medical, Ro-

R. P. Elmore, surgical, Has

Dismissed

ey Hatfield, Rochester; Cuerrero Gonzales, Rule; N A. Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis of tin. Rule: Garza Garza Cris-Sterling Edwards tiz, Haskell; Ignacio Martinez A. J. Sanders, Weinert; Hardin Cofield, Haskell; Mrs. R. I. Moore, Weinert; Verna Teague, Haskell; Clarence Albert Jackson, Rochester.

THE VERY NEWEST

The following births have week: Mr. and Mrs. Trent Raiford

Simmons of Abilene, a baby girl, born Sept. 17, 1960, weight 5 lbs., 14 oz Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Enrique

of Haskell, a boy, Francisco, born Sept. 17, 1960, weight 6 Mr. and Mrs. James Milton Marquiz of Rule, a girl, Cheryi

Elaine, born Sept. 17, 1960, weight 6 lbs., 14 oz, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Allen Webb of Rochester, a girl, Brenda Runell, born Sept. 15,

1960, weight 9 lbs. Mr. and Mrs. Buford Wm. Shaffer of Knox City, boy, born Sept. 15. Opal Dotson presided after weight 7 lbs., 3 oz.

Has Business and Social Meeting

The Mary Sunday School Class met Sept. 13 in the annex of the First Baptist Church in a business meeting and social. The meeting was opened with a song, "Take My Life and Let Devotional was given It Be. by Mrs. Cass, who read I John Chapters 3 and 4.

The president, Mrs Edwards directed a short business session. Reports were given, and officers for the new year were announced as follows:

Teacher, Mrs. Edna Brown; president, Mrs. John McMillen; vice president, Mrs. D. A Jones; secretary, Mrs. Charlie Quattlebaum; group leaders. Mesdames John Fouts and Ed

Retreshments of ice cream and cake were served to sever members.

WEINERT

Weinert Cemetery Associa tion is announcing to its members that an annual fall clean up will be held Monday, Sept 26, beginning at 7:30 a. m. Members are asked to bring power mowers and other gar den tools to work with. R. L. Edwards is presiden. and R. S. Sanders is vice president of the association. Mrs. Bertha Evans of Lub

bock is visiting her aunt. Mrs. C. F. Oman this week, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Smith of Weatherford are visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and

Mrs. George Gray. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Vojkufka and Melanie visited Mrs. Vojkufka's sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Flannigan and Dois in Weatherford Sun-

C. and Walter Davis names were omitted from college students attending Mc-Murry, and Kenneth Sanders was omitted from students attending Hardin-Simmons University, in last week's news.

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To "Give the United Way"

"Overlapping fund camprigns are not only costly, but con-sume a lot of time." Mrs. Jack Pippin pointed out in her talk before members of the Haskell Lions Club, Tuesday

Mrs. Pippin, chairman of the United Fund Speakers Committee urged Lions, as well as the entire community, to support the United Fund Campaign which will be coming up here the week beginning Oct

"Most communities are punci drunk trying to keep up with all of the drives and appeals. but the 'United Way' solves that problem." Mrs. Pippin pointed out. The 1961 budget for Haskell

has been approved Mrs. Pippin said, and includes eleven cooperating organizations comas approved national organizations.

which will be covered in the United Fund Drive are Boy Scouts, Heart Fund, March of Dimes, American Red Cross. Salvation Army, Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation USO Youth Development Program Southwestern Diabetic Foundation. West Texas Rehabilitaion Center, Little League Miscellaneous.

C. O. Holt and Bill Lawson gave a report on the Lions Zone meeting held in City, Monday night.

St. Ann Catholic Cathecism Classes Scheduled

Regular Catechism Classes been recorded during the past for the children of the St. Ann Catholic Parish have begun meeting. Instructors for these classes will be Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters from Abilene and Father James A. Meuree, pastor of St. Ann Church in Stamford. In some instances they will be assisted by lay teachers. In Anson, classes began on

Sept. 4. The Sisters give instruction to all children up to 15 years of age, immediately following Holy Mass each Sunday at St. Micheael Church. On Sept. 6, children began classes in Stamford, Haskell, and Hamlin. In Stamford and Hamlin the schedule will be the same as the one followed last

year, The Stamford children Lawton, Okla. will be taught at the St. Ann Church and the Hamlin children at the home of Willie Gonzales. In Haskell, the children will follow the same schedule will follow the same schedule ern Hemisphere.

The Central American republic of El Salvador is the smallest country in the West-and Mrs. C. A. Nipper. will be taught at the St. Ann meet on Tuesday of each week instead of Wednesday. Their classes are held at the Catholic Center on Avenue G. Father Meuree offers Holy

Mass each Tuesday at 4:15 p. m., Stamford, He also teaches the religious instruction class for high school students and teen-agers of high school age at 7 p. m. in Stamford.

School Lunchroom Menu

School menus for the week of Sept. 26-30.

Monday: Tuna sandwiches. potato chips, blackeyed peas. carrot and green pepper sticks pineapple cobbler, milk.

Tuesday: Shepherd's pie with mashed potato topping, cabbage and green pepper slaw, hot rolls, applesauce, peanut but er and crackers, milk. Wednesday: Chili con carne with beans, buttered spinach,

onion rings, pickles, combread butter, fruit cup, milk. Thursday: Pigs in blankets, green beans, sliced tomatoes,

not rolls, peach cobbler, milk, Friday: Meat potatoburgers, cream peas, tossed green salad, rolls, banana pudding, milk.

ATTEND FUNERAL IN GUSTINE

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Matthews, Sonny, Tommy and Jan, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Klose and Pam attended the funeral in Gustine, Texas, Sunday of Marcus G. Matthews, brother of Mack Mattews of this city. Also attending the funeral from Haskell were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kimbrough, and Mrs. Carrie Kimbrough.

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Rotarians Told Value of Soil Conservation

The importance of soil and water conservation, and the work being done in the Haskell area, was the subect of an interesting talk by J. C. Yeary. chief of the local Soil Conservation Service unit, at the Rotary meeting and luncheon Thursday.

The speaker was presented by Haskell Stone, program chair man.

Yeary explained that technicians and facilities of SCE were available to farmers and ranchers in both the California Creek and Wichita-Brazos Soil Conservation Districts. He told of the progress made

in halting soil depletion in recent years. In first efforts a soil conservation, mechanical methods were believed the only practical solution. However, ir recent years the use of vegoposed of local groups as well tative control measures has proved highly successful, he said. As illustration, he said various organizations | that during the seven and eight inch rain last July, there was no run-off on fields where stubble mulching had left p vegetative cover. In fields where all grainstalks had been plowed under there was heavy damage to the land from wash ing, he pointed out. Club President Tom Rober-

son announced a meeting of all committee chairman Wednesday evening, Sept. 21, preparation for the visit of the district governor Sept. 28. President Roberson also ap-

pointed an audit and budget committee composed of Tom Barfied, Robt. R. King, and Hooper Wilkinson. Club Vice President Bill Ratliff gave a brief talk on "Ro-

tary History Highlights." Also speaking briefly on pro-posed changes in the State's water resources development laws was Joe Carter of Austin, executive secretary of the State Water Development Board who was a guest of R.

Herren at the meeting. Out-of-town Rotarians present were A. B. Youngblood of Abilene and R. E. (Bob) Hall of Stamford.

VISIT IN OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Vaught. of Winert visited his brothe: and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn of Chickasha, Okla last week. They also visited a granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiggins

County Has Traffic Mish During Aug

The Highway Patre gated six rural acc Haskell County du month of August, ar Sergeant F. P. Jire Supervisor of this at These wrecks have or no persons kill injured, and a prop age of \$1,555.00.

This brings the to year in this county killed, nine injured, erty damage of through the month One traffic death recorded in Septem

Prior to the this month there he total of 1,088 fatal ac Texas. These traged in 1,342 persons los The back to school already sounded in school children, They

our highways and and from school. should drive with me and care than ever Sgt. Jircik pointed at the present rate fatalities, half of the tary school children will be involved it a hicle accident by

reach the age of 21. Fifteen persons w and 240 injured traffic accidents school buses in Tex 1959. State laws regulati

in regard to school as follows: "Drivers hicle upon a highway of the limits of any rated city or town ing or overtaking fr direction any school has stopped on the he the purpose of rece discharging any school shall stop the vehicle ately before passing bus, but may proce which is prudent, r ing 10 miles per be with due caution for of such children."

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importance of compost, taking of Mrs. Gipson of the birds by making bird baths and feeding troughs and seeds that should be planted in the fall.

chairman, presented the year- Lee Gipson Monday night, Sept. books. The theme selected for 19. the year's study is "Garden Jewels." She gave a summary wered with of the plans and ideas for car. president, Iva Lee Gipson. my Gar- rying out the excellent pro- President, Lois Redwine; first gram of work that has been vice president, Mary Alice gram of work that has been smith; second vice president, Eloise Perrin; third vice president, Fall Gar-

Mrs. E. L. Wyche did two beautiful arrangement demons rations, using in the first Annie Pearl Lusk; group capzinnias in the second.

were members of the social com- A gift of milk glass was given mittee. Arrangements of Queens to the retiring teacher, Opal wreath were used for table Nanny, decorations.

RECENT VISITORS IN C. THOMPSON HOME

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Thomp. on in this city were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wade Thompson and children of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson and family of Abilene, Mrs. Paul Arndoll of Abilene, and Mrs. Zolla Mae Flanery of Celina.

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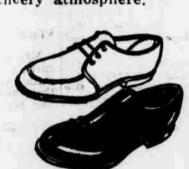
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Dorcas SS Class Meets in Home

The Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church ed in the fall,
Mrs. W. E. Huss, program met for its annual covered dish supper in the home of Mrs. Iva

dent, Willie Mae Bowers; secretary-treasurer, Alta Faye Davis; tains, Inez Hutson, Estabelle The hostesses for the luncheon Winnie Sherman.

B&PW Club Will Meet Tuesday Evening

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet on Sept. 27 in the community room of the Haskell National Bank at 7:30.

The theme of the meeting will he "Ideas Through Association." Mae Fuller, District 7 director, and Cordya Jarvis, state treasurer, both of Brownwood will be guest speakers.

Members of the Membership Committee will be hostesses.

Fish Fry Tuesday At City Park

Rice Springs Park was the scene of a fish fry Tuesday evening enjoyed by the Men's Fellewship Group of the Assembly of God Church,

Those present were Rev. I. A. Burns, pastor, John Long, Larry and Gary; Travis Solomon Jr. Dewey Pendleton, J. C. Williams, Jim and Kenneth; J. C. Short and Larry, Thelmus Henderson, Marvin Jones, C. C. Muse, Joe Ejem, Gary Allred, Eddie Neely, Dwayne Allen and A. L. Conner, who furnished

fish for the fry. Games were played and everyone had an enjoyable eve- Of 1960-61

Junior Girls of East Side Church Organize GA's

The junior girls of East Side Baptist Church organized G. A.'s Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 20. met at the church at 4 o'clock. New officers were elected as follows: Ginger Howard, president; Katie Campbell, vice president; Joan Holmes, program chairman; and Carolyn Rhoads, secretary and reporter.

Their counselors were: Mrs. Giles Lancaster, Mrs. Orville Darden and Mrs. Vernon Bowen. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Carolyn Rhoads.

Junior High School Pep Squad Names 1960 Officers

The Junior High School Pen Squad held a meeting Monday. Sept. 19, to elect 1960 officers. Officers elected were as follows: President, Cathey Hester; vice president, Vickie Burson; secretary and treasurer, Judy Baitz; reporter, Sarah Baitz. The group discussed plans to attend the Junior High football

game Sept. 20 in Anson. The meeting was closed with the group singing their school

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Additional Groups Take Stand Against Beer in Haskell County

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Medford, 160.

Medford, 414.

son, 472.

Last week two influential groups in Haskell County took a definite stand against legal alcohol in Haskell County, They were the South Side Baptist of The following new office s this city and the Haskell-Knox were installed by the outgoing Baptist Brotherhood, meeting

at Weinert. Two other Bartist gatherings M-System, Haskell went on record this week as op posing beer in any part of Haskell County. On Sunday the First Bap ist Church unanimously voted to oppose the liquor traffic. The church took the action after a message by Dr. O. F. Dingler, representative of Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education, Inc.

A second and larger group took the same stand Monday night. This was the Haskell-Knox Baptist Association meeting in their 55th annual session. The association is composed of 18 churches and five missionary representing 6,286 higalized beer in Haskell Couny was unanimous

Both of these groups are backing the Haskell County Civic Righteousness Council W. T. Priddy, president of the council, is quoted as saying, "Ours is an inter-denominational organization and we wel come these groups. They add much strength to our purpose. We welcome other church and civic groups to take the same stand and join with us."

On Tractor Gas Ref unds

Sept. 30 is the final date for filing for 1960 tractor gas re- Mrs. E. G. Graham visited in funds, according to F. W. Mar- the homes of their daughters tin, County Agent.

and son in Pampa over the weekend. Donna La Nell Gra-This refund will cover all gas bought and used on the ham, granddaughter of the two farm from July 1, 1959 to June families, was flower girl at the

Returns should be sent to Collector of Internal Revenue, Dallas, Texas. Forms are available at the County Agent's office.

Officers Elected For Senior Class

The 1960-61 Senior Class of Haskell High School has chosen

the following officers to serve during the fiscal year: President, J. D Stocks; vice president, James Cameron; secretary, Twyla Hipp; treasurer, Dorothea Rueffer; reporter, Christy Royall; ser-geant at arms, Gary Hodgin. The Senior Class will not be Senior candy or Christ

tivities will be a Negro Minstrel and the Senior play. The annual Senior trip be taken during the Easter holidays beginning March 31. when the class will travel to

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Most of State Receives Rain In August

August was a wet month for most of Texas according to a resume on the state's weather released by the Weather Bureau Climatologist for Texas 4 0 1,000 in Austin. Frequent and occasionally heavy rains fell along the coastal section and in the South Central region but monthly totals were above nor-Kennedy Lbr.0 3 .250 mal in North Central and East High Individual game, men: Gene Campbell, 191; T. V Texas as well. A: Port Arthur 14.48 inches of rain fell at the airport setting a new all time High Individual game, worecord for August. On August 13 and 14, 7.05 inches fell in men: Stella Steele, 183; Ruby one 24 hour period. Downtown High 3-game series, men: Port Arthur recorded 15.05 in-Gene Campbell, 498; T. V. Burches for the month. Measurable rain fell in Houston for 12 consecutive days establishing men: Stella Steele, 458; Ruby a new alltime record and measurable rain occurred 21 days during the month; a new record for August. This was the fourth wettest August at Corpus Christ was 7.06 inches for We wish to thank our friends the month. It was the wettest for their many acts of kindness and sympathy and flower August in Dallas in 10 years offerings during the long ill. San Leon, Texas measured ness and death of our dearly 14.62 inches for the month beloved mother, Mary C. Webb. while a 10 inch rain fell in We especially want to thank McMullen County on the 29th the doctors and nurses at the resulting in flash flooding.

Stamford Hospital; the pall-bearers; Rev. Clyde Cook, and above normal rain however. J. H. Kinney and family. May there being a dry strip from God bless each and everyone El Paso northeastward across the south plains to Wichita Falls in North Texas.

> Temperature-wise, the state was slightly cooler than normal except for West Texas. Maritime tropical air from the Gulf of Mexico dominated the state. resulting in a humid climate with little daily variation. A tornado struck Lalke Dal-

las area on the 21st injuring four persons while two persons drowned in Teague City Lake on the 20th when their boat wedding of Darryl Ammons and capsized during a squall. A Dorothy Pitts, La Nell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis small tornado struck in the northwest section of Corpus Graham. Darryl is the nephew Christi Christi on the 8th with no injuries reported.

Don't drive until tomorrow. to drive in, especially if it's If you're average, you've made enough mistakes for today.

A motorist is a person, who, after seeing a bad crash, If all the automobiles in the United States were placed end drives carefully for at least to end-it would be Sunday aftermoon.

Advance Trip to Hunting Lease Brings Back Fanciful Tales

If the flattering reports a path along the ground as brought back by four advance they walked! scouts who inspected a deer deer hunting lease near Junction Haskell hunting parties going interest in the hunting lease there this season are in for along with other Haskellices. some big kills.

In the group koing to inspect the lease Friday were W. D (Shorty) Rogers, Clar-ence Burson, Bill Lees and Ed

Other parties interested in the lease, who delegated the quartet of scouts to check on hunting prospects, have been regaled with Paul Bunyan tales about game in that area. Also, they have learned that Rogers and Lees became lost and that while walking circles saw some of the king-size bucks that they declare infestthe lease.

From Rogers and Lees' description, the spread of antlers on some of the bucks exceed that of a man's outspread arms, they declared after finally making their way back to their camp.

Fouts and Burson, not to be outdone, spotted a flock of 11 huge turkey gobblers. The birds were so big, they maintained that the gobbler's beards swept

After hearing their reports, Frank Reynolds, who has an said this week it looked like the hunters would have to take a buildozer along when the season opens to cut trail through the brush for the

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Mrs. David Reising of Sweet-water visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mrs. B. Hess Sunday They brought Mrs. Hess' sister, Mrs. Ellen Reising of Midiand, to visit with the Hesses for while.

Mr. and Mrs. Peacock Petersburg were guests in the Delbert LeFevre home Friday ford Hos | of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Le-Fevre and Jill visited with Mr. | ited in Abilene Sunday. and Mrs. John Nichols near Rochester Sunday,

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Monse of Cross Plains visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stremmel, Hilda and Emil, Sunday. Mrs. Minnie Koch and

of Lucders were guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Angerman Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Mul-

lins of Stamford are the parents of a daughter Twyla Gayle, born Monday, Sept. 19, Jimmy New, junior; Tommye at the Stamford Hospital, Mrs. Mullins is the former Jeanette etta Barbee, freshman; Helm, daughter of Mr. and Thompson, 8th grade; Mrs. Adolph Helm of Sagerton. The other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mullins of Avo-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Monse vis-Frank Popp and Mrs. Askew and Mrs. Albert Stremmel and

Fireside meetings will b held this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Stegemoeller, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mrazek in Asperment, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spitzer and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Corzine fer members of St Paul's Lutheran

The Golden Age Club of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Will Stegemoeller Sunday evening, Sept. 26 at o'clock.

Clota Engleman and Mrs. Rex Holder of Spur visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hess Sunday. Mrs. Engleman has been touring Europe since June 6, returning on USS Independent Sept. 13. She spent one month in Sidi Slimane, Africa with Major Donald Henley Jr. and family stationed there. Mrs. Henley, daughter of Mrs. Engleman, teaches school at the

NEW ARRIVAL HAS 11 GRAND PARENTS

A little newcomer in Hsa kell is Belinda Jane Trussell, born in the Knox City Hospital at 1 p. m. Sept. 13. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Trussell who live at 909 North 2nd Street in Haskell. Mother of the new arrival is the former Nadine Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. (Pete) Wright of Haskell. Belinda Jane has four grandparents living, six great-grandparents, - and one great-great grandmother.

SPENDS WEEKEND WITH PARENTS

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ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hannsz, has been chosen as editor, Martha Campbell, a junior, will be assistant editor. Other editors and reporters are: Onita Morton,

Jo Simpson, sophomore; Lou-Ronda Stryker, 7th grade; Edith Chambers, 6th grade; Monty Martin, 5th grade; Debra Adair, 4th grade; Gerald Saffel, high school boys sports; Susie Dowdy, high school girls sports and pep squad; Jackie Higgs, of Louise, Texas, visited here Jr. high school boys sports; Jawith relatives Sunday with Mr | nice Hill and Beth Simpson, Jr. sports: Barbara Stryker, FHA. October Wedding Mr. and Mrs. John A. Estes

of Rule are announcing the engagement of their daughter. Jackie Nell, to Jerry D. Mc-Gee of Midland, son of Mrs. Willa Dean McGee of Midland and E. F. McGee of Big Spring. The couple will wed Oct. 9 at 3 p. m. in Bellview Baptist Church in Midland, Miss Estes. a 1959 graduate of Rule High School, is employed by Starr Gas Co. in Midland. Her fiarce 1956 graduate of Midland High School, is assistant manager of Employees Loan Service

Jackie Nell Estes Honored Jackie Nell Estes of Midland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Estes of Rule, was honored high school pep squad and with a miscellaneous gift shower on Thursday afternoon, Sep-Mrs. Faye Dunnam is facul. tember 15, from 4 until 5:30 in or trade for you.

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Mrs. Festus Hunt greeted guests at the door. Mrs. Geer headed the receiving line, along with Miss Estes, her mother, Mrs. J. I. Mecom of Spur and Mrs. Hattie Mae Estes of Stamford.

Mrs. N. S. Ousley registered the guests and Mrs. Frank Campbell played the piano during the afternoon.

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth with a centerpiece of white mums mixed with gold foliage. Table appointments were of silver and crystal, The bride's chosen colors of gold and white were used in other room decorations. Mrs. J. D. May and Mrs. L. M. Jeter poured and served, assisted by Mrs. Jack Wilcox, Mrs. Ray Carter and Mrs. Wal-

ter Fischer. Other hostesses assisting were Mesdames Alton Ross, Alvin Singleton, Donnie Hodgin, W. A. Gann, Truman Barbee R. T. Richardson,

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57 c

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Barbecue —

(Continued from Page 1) We appreciate the fact the West Texas Utilities Co, saw fit to put this wonderful power plant in this county." Judge



"I use him when the grease lift is broken" We DO GO ALL OUT to give tion Engineer and Mrs. Ed Hamyou service, but nothing magical liton. Public Service Director about it. We know how and it Fob Kennedy, Jimmie Martin, s our pleasure to do a BETTER editor of the company maga-

Gerald Harris

Chapman declared. Judge Chapman praised the WTU as a "home company in our county, our neighbor and friend. we are proud to have you as a part of our community should make them proud, and it you as a part of our community," he said.

company management. The feast and program were arranged by the Haskell Cham-No other community has honored our people like this, and ber of Commerce of which T. Barfield is president and Mrs. W. R. Johnson is secretary,

of service, the company's ob-

presided at a ribbon cutting

ceremony at the plant in which

Judge Jim Alvis and Haskell

County Commissioners Claude

Ashley, Leon Newton and Louie

Haskell County paved a three-mile stretch of F-M Road

a mile from the entrance to

its property to the plant.

Fire Burns Over

Swenson Ranch

An area of approximately

five sections of grassland on

and Throckmorton counties was

The first fire was discovered

around 9 a. m. Thursday and

burned out of control for sev-

eral hours before firemen and

Throckmorton, together with

ranch equipment extinguished

Thursday afternoon, sparks

from the burned area started

another fire which had gained

firefighters arrived. The sec-

ond blaze burned until 8 p.

m. before it was brought un-

on the west side of the ranch,

GOES TO WICHITA FALLS

Judge and Mrs. Ben Charlie

day afternoon, where Charles

The area

FOR CHECK-UP

headway before

burned over was

fight the spreading fire.

day of last week.

Mayor J. E. Walling, County

munities, Longley said.

WTU built the plant

Barfield expressed appreciation of the chamber of commerce for cooperation of busiessmen in making the program possible, with especial praise or Haskell Jaycees for their

Chief Engineer C. O. Holt heads the WTU force of 32 employees at the plant.

In addition to the Haskell of a paved road from Heskell plant employees, WTU guests to the plant. President Young cluded President and Mrs. Cal Young, Vice President-General Manager and Mrs. J. F. Longley, Vice President and Mrs. Si Phillips, Vice President and Mrs. Roff Hardy, Chief Engineer John Hutchison, Produczine, and Mrs. Martin, all of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Francis of Stamford, Frans is manager of the Stamford district in which the plant is lo-

Responding to Chapman's re Large Area On

marks, Longley said "with all sincereity, we thank you for this praise, I assume this means you Group Organizes M. G. Matthews, is a source of pride, too, to the

sincerely thank you for minister of Haskell, was elect-Second only to the rendering County Civic Righteousness Council, Sunday afternoon at an jective is for its employes to organizational meeting and temperance rally held in Sagerton.

be good citizens in their com-About 300 persons filled the Sagerton Methodist Church to overflowing and many people years ago along with Lake Stamford which it helped to stood for more than an hour on the outside to hear the busi-The community barbecue alness transacted and speakers. so celebrated the completion

The Council was formed as an opposition bloc in the Oct. to the plant. President Young 11 local option election in Juslice Prec. 4 of Haskell Coun-

P. Dingler, representa-of the Texas Alcoholic-Narcotics Education division addressed the crowd on evil effects of alcohol.

The speaker pointed out that for ecah dollar received in 2082, and the company paved taxes from beer and liquor that it cost the people of Tex-as \$38.38 in law enforcement and collection. Dingler also said that prison officials in Huntsville had told him that 84 per cent of all inmates were of Comanche, Mrs. Lois Mcbecause of alcoholic

The Oct. 11 election, if carried, would allow the sale of beer for off-premise consump-tion in J. P. Precinct 1, which includes the communities of Sagerton, McConnell and Plainview in southwest Haskell

the Swenson Ranch in Haskell County Other officers elected at the burned over Thursday and Friday of last week. county-wide meeting were vice president Rev. I. A. Burns, pastor of the Assemb-ly of God Church of Haskell; secretary-treasurer John E. Robison of Haskell; vice presequipment from Haskell and ident in charge of Mrs. Lee Brown of Haskell; vice president in charge of the blaze. Several crews were laymen, J. M. Crawford of sent out from Haskell to help Haskell; and vice president in charge of youth, Rev. Rodney Williams, pastor of Bochester Methodist Church. Rev. Tommy Wilson, pastor

of the Weinert Methodist Church, was elected chairman of prayer; Rev. W. C. Kimbler, pastor of South Side Baptist Church of Haskell, public ity chairman; Sam Reed of O'Brien, chairman, and Rev. and about one and one-half mile north of State Highway Side Baptist Church, co-chairman of finance committee; and Rev. Henry Adair, pastor of Rule Methodist Church, chair-

man of legislative committee. Chapman and son Charles Country Club Business Meet had a check-up at a Wcihita Falls hospital where he re-Slated Wonday

> Annual business meeting of he Haskell Country Club will be held Monday, Sept. 26 at 8 p. m. in the community room of the Haskell National Bank. Principal business items to come before the meeting will be election of officers for the ensuing year, and to hear a financial report of the asso-

Officers to be elected are president, vice president, secretary-treasurer and three di-

All members of the club are urged to attend the meeting Monday evening.

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M. G. Matthews,

43, Dies Recently
In Gustine

Marcus G. Matthews, 43, of Pendleton, Wallace Reid and Pendleton, Wallace Reid and Sharman Hill, all of Munday.

Gustine, Texas, brother of

tine, he was the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Matthews and the late Tom W. Matthews of that ate Tom W. Matthews of that opponents of the project filed a contest of the bond election, but this action was

War II, having served in the South Pacific, Australia, New Guinea, and through the Philippin Islands campaign. He entered the Army in 1941 and was discharged in 1948.

He was married to the for-mer Georgia Kurkendoll. Funeral service for Mr. Matthews was held Sunday, Sept. 18 in Gustine, and burial was in that city.

He is survived by his wife and three children. Joe, Debbie, and Lannie of the home; his mother, Mrs T. W. Matthews of Gustine; five Mrs. Maude Fisher of field, Mo., Mrs. Ruby Brantley Donald of Rochelle, Texas, Mrs. Julia Armour of Menard, Mrs. Johnnie Watson of Stamford; and one brother, Mack Matthews of Haskell.

Mrs. Massey, 82, Resident Since 1950, Dies

Mrs. Laura Victoria Massey, 1950, died in the Haskell Hospital at 7 p m. Thursday, Sept. 15. Mrs. Massey had been hospitalized after suffering a heart attack Sept. 14.

Mrs. Massey was a native of Georgia, born April 4, 1873 at Bowden, Ga., one of a family of 13 of whom only two, a brother and a sister, are living. She married Ben D. Massey in who preceded her in death.

Mrs. Massey moved to Haskell in 1950 from Plainview, the South Side Baptist Church. Funeral service for Mrs. Massey was held at 2 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 17 at Lemmons Funeral Home in Plainview, with the Rev. W. C. Kimbler, pastor

of South Side Baptist Church in Haskell, officiating. Burial was in Plainview Cemetery, with Holden Funeral Home in charge of arrange-

Mrs. Massey is survived by wo sons, T. J. Edelmon of Houston and Ben Massey of Pasadena; a brother, W. L. Mc-Burnett, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Britton, both of Robstown; two nephews. Felix E. Frierson and A. D. Frierson: and two neices, Mrs. S. E. Campbell and Mrs. W. C. Steele, all of Haskell,

Highest peak in the Catskills Mountains is Slide Mountain, 4,204 feet high.

The Ozark Mountains range from 1500 to 1800 feet above sea level.

Water Authority-

Sherman Hill, all of Munday, his home in Gustine. Death resulted from a heart attack. Born Feb. 9, 1917, at Gustine development of what is Munday would supply a strength of the family not be supply as the family not be supply known as the Miller Creek municipal water project,

withdrawn several

Efforts to prevent approval of the bond issue likewise failed. Subsequently, Commissioners' Courts of Haskell and

4-Way Stop Signs Placed at Two Intersections

been installed at the intersections of South First Street and Avenues G and H, as a safety precaution in regulating traffic The signs have been installed

on a trial basis to determine whether the crossings can be made safer for the heavy school traffic using the two streets. Several collisions have occurred at both intersections. The installations were made

at the request of the school traffic safety committee of the Ro-

Knox counties turned down re- based quests for ordering another round of elections on the wat-

er district. Next and final attempt cancel out the municipal water prooject was the suit filed last Herren i

Legislature creating the Water Authority was unconstitutional.

The Water Authority, or dis-Mack Matthews of Haskell, This week's court ruling fadied at 2:30 a m. Sept. 17 at moved another of several lehis home in Gustine. Death moved another of several le-

the four towns. Project engineers, Freese, Nichols & Endress of Fort

Worth, have recommended an initial reservoir with a capacity of 25,000 acre feet. This can be increased to 40,000 acre feet in future years if nee led.
A \$3,800,000 bond issue was voted by the four towns in October, 1958. Bonds have been approved by the Attorney General and certified by the State Comptroller and are ready to be sold as needed. The entire issue has been approved for acceptance by the State Water Development Board and the Federal Housing and Home Financing Administration through its community services

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