



Club Will Observe Night March 15

Audience Packs HHS Auditorium for Annual Quill and Scroll Quiz Show

Some new "Quiz Kids" were discovered Monday night before a packed auditorium at the annual Quill and Scroll Quiz Show. Representatives from all elementary, junior high, senior high grades, and numerous school clubs participated in the show.

Winners are as follows: Elementary Division—First Grade contestants, Katie Darnell and Keith Everett; Larry Hartshorn and Richard Rieves. Junior High Division—Seventh Grade contestants, Gary Conner, David Fallstead and Lockie Foote. Senior High—Spanish II Club contestants, Ben Anderson, Sue Christian, and Patsy Robertson.

At the close of the contest winners of sweaters awarded by the Society of Scholastic Achievement were recognized.

Jaycees to Sponsor Political Speaking

Haskell Jaycees will sponsor a "Political Rally" or speaking program for candidates for office in Haskell County, it was announced following their meeting last week.

Date for the event has not been set, but will probably be during the final week of the campaign before the first primary. The program will be held on the court house lawn, and plans include use of a public address system for the speakers.

All candidates for precinct, county and district offices will be asked to take part. Also, State candidates or their representatives will be given speaking time.

The speaking will be at night, and Jaycees plan to serve free lemonade to everyone attending.

A similar program was sponsored by the Jaycees during the 1958 political campaign and attracted a large turnout of voters.

In Weinert, plans have been announced for a political speaking program also, sponsored by the Weinert Study Club. Date for the affair has not been set, and the Haskell and Weinert organizations will probably work out suitable dates for both speakings by mutual agreement.

Members Rotary Club Briefed on Conference

Members of the Rotary Club were given an outline of the two-day program which has been arranged for the District 579 Conference in Wichita Falls, March 18-19 at their meeting Thursday.

Tom Barfield and Ira Hester, co-chairmen of the conference committee, urged 100 per cent attendance in special recognition of District Governor Robt. R. King. Hester also gave a review of the many events planned on the conference program for Rotarians and their wives.

A visiting Rotarian, Joel Wilson of Abilene, led in group singing with club pianist Ruth Withers as accompanist.

Also guest at the meeting and luncheon was Carl Worsham, of Abilene, a former resident here.

Haskell Woman's Grandson Suffers Broken Leg

Mrs. Elam Parish of this city received word last week that her little seven-year-old grandson, Jim Atterbury, is in Spohn Hospital in Corpus Christi with a broken leg. His thigh bone was fractured when a baseball backstop fell on him at San Isidro School, Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Atterbury Jr., who live in Humble Oil Camp near Kelsey, Texas.

Sales Manager for Mobil Products Locates Here

New resident of Haskell is Travis Copton, formerly of Sweetwater, general representative for Magnolia Mobil products in this district. His territory extends from Anson to Oklahoma, and Spur to Breckenridge. Making his headquarters in Haskell will enable him to more conveniently serve the entire district.

Mr. and Mrs. Copton and their children have moved to Haskell and are living at 607 South 7th Street. They have three sons and two daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Copton are members of the First Christian Church.

Couple's Children Recognition

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Yeary Sr., and Mrs. Leo McCollum, all of La Grange, Texas, were weekend visitors in the home of their children and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Yeary Jr., in this city. Mrs. McCollum is the Haskell woman's mother.

Mrs. Strickland, County Resident Since 1946, Dies

Mrs. J. M. Strickland, 68, a resident of Haskell County since 1946, died Thursday, March 3 in the Haskell County Hospital. She had entered the hospital Tuesday.

Body of Mrs. Strickland was returned to Roanoke, Texas, where funeral services were held Saturday at the Roanoke Church of Christ. Payne Haddock, minister of the Church of Christ in Coee, and the Rev. Hubert Segro, Baptist minister of the Mattson community officiated.

Burial was in Meilin Cemetery near Roanoke under the direction of Holden Funeral Home of Haskell.

Mrs. Strickland was the former Velmer Lee Farquhar, born Feb. 2, 1896, in Fayette, Ala. She moved to Texas with her parents in 1897, settling in South Texas and later moving to Denton County.

On August 22, 1915 she was married to J. M. Strickland of Roanoke at Denton. They lived at Roanoke until moving to Haskell County about 1946. Mr. Strickland died about six years ago.

At the time of her death Mrs. Strickland had been living with her two brothers, M. S. and Reed Farquhar at their home eight miles northeast of Haskell.

Survivors include her brothers, M. S. and Reed Farquhar; three sons, Floyd of Mansfield, C. H. of Weinert and James of Fulton, Mo.; three daughters, Mrs. Alfred Grand of Haskell, Mrs. James Lacker of Austin and Mrs. Fred Montgomery of Lucasville, Ohio; 18 grandchildren and one great-grandchild; and one sister, Mrs. Claud Eldson of Fort Worth.

New Schedule Visiting Hours At Hospital

A new schedule for visiting hours has been adopted at the Haskell County Hospital and are now in effect. Administrator Halle Chapman has announced.

Cooperation of the public in observing the schedule is requested, for the benefit of patients as well as convenience of visitors.

The schedule is as follows: Morning—9:30 to 11 o'clock. Afternoon—2 to 4 o'clock. Night—7 to 8 o'clock.

Exceptions will be made in cases of parents of minor children in the hospital, and in the event of critically ill patients.

Children under 12 years old will not be admitted as visitors.

Singing Will Be Held Tonight at Central Baptist

A community singing will be held at the Central Baptist Church tonight (Thursday) beginning at 7:30 o'clock, announced Truett Cobb, who is helping with plans for the evening's program.

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

Wayne Phemister Takes Position At Gilmore's

Wayne Phemister, formerly with Custom Processing Company, Stamford, has accepted a position in the Parts Department at Gilmore's Implement Company, according to an announcement made this week.

Phemister was also a former employee of The Haskell Free Press.

Arthur Newby, Former Resident, Dies in Arkansas

Arthur Newby, former resident, died Feb. 18 in Parish, Ark., after an illness with pneumonia, friends here have learned.

Mr. Newby will be remembered by many people of this section. He farmed for a number of years southeast of Haskell and had been living in Arkansas for about 12 years. He is survived by one son, Wilbur Newby.

4-H Club Girls to Attend District Meet in Quannah

Delegates from Haskell County will attend a district 4-H Council meeting in Quannah on Saturday, March 12 in the Lake Pauline Club House.

Truett Cobb, president of the county convention, said indications pointed to the largest attendance in months, with many visiting singers expected.

"The auditorium of the church will accommodate a large audience, and if the weather is pretty we look for a full house," Cobb said.

A program is being planned that will be enjoyed by everyone, and a special invitation is being extended to quartets and other groups.

A large supply of new song books will be available for use by singers.

SPEND WEEKEND IN SHAMROCK

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lusk visited in Shamrock during the weekend with their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Lusk.

Nine Candidates Listed For Mayor, Alderman

Absentee Voting Begins March 16 In City Election

First day for absentee voting in the 1960 city election will be Wednesday, March 16, and will continue through Friday, April 1.

Qualified voters who expect to be absent from town on date of the election may take advantage of the absentee voting provisions by calling at the City Hall.

New Minister of Church of Christ

New minister of the Church of Christ is J. E. (Jim) Pennington, who comes to the Haskell church from Burkett, Coleman County, where he was minister of the Burkett Church of Christ.

The young minister succeeds Paul Rogers, Church of Christ preacher here for the past two and one-half years, who goes to Stillwater, Okla., as minister of the church there.

Minister Pennington is a graduate of Abilene Christian College, and has preached for churches in Oklahoma and in Texas at Big Valley and Burkett before coming to Haskell. He and his wife are natives of Oklahoma City. They have one son, David Edward, six months old.

HHS Group Gives Program at Rotary Meet in Graham

A group of High School students, The Nine Teens, were featured entertainers on the program at the annual Ladies Night Banquet of the Rotary Club of Graham Thursday night, March 3.

Attending the affair from Haskell were Rotarians and Rotary Ann, Messrs. and Mrs. Tom Barfield, Bob Herren, R. A. Lane, Robt. R. King, Miss Jean King and President Hooper T. Wilkinson of the local club.

Accompanying The Nine Teens were their instructors, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bell. The talented group is composed of Suzanne Lane, Carol Jirek, June Bell, Dorothy Rueffer, Jan Herren, Martha Jane Bynum, Twyla Hipp, Janice Hattum, Jane Bell, and pianist, Linda Speer.

Stores Polled On Closing On Saturdays At 6 P. M.

A poll of local retail business establishments was taken recently by the Chamber of Commerce, for the purpose of determining how many business concerns would like to close at 6 p. m. on Saturdays.

As a rule, many retail stores remain open later than usual on Saturday afternoon, this custom having been followed for many years.

In recent years, the trend has been toward shorter business hours on Saturday, and many businesses now close at noon Saturday. Included are the bank, telephone, gas, and utility offices.

In the poll taken here, drug stores and grocery stores were not asked to vote.

Results of the poll showed the following concerns in favor of closing at 6 p. m. on Saturdays:

Jones Cox & Co., Lane-Felker, Lyles Jewelry, Neely Dry Goods, Personality Shoppe, Slipper Shoppe, White's Auto Store, Fred Allen Shoe Shop, Bassing Jewelry, Ben Franklin

Wayne Phemister Takes Position At Gilmore's

Wayne Phemister, formerly with Custom Processing Company, Stamford, has accepted a position in the Parts Department at Gilmore's Implement Company, according to an announcement made this week.

Phemister was also a former employee of The Haskell Free Press.



Snapped in rehearsal for "Running Wild" were a quartet of High School girls and two of the play's leading characters. At left is Mailla, the French maid (Robert Dumas)

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All Band Parents Asked to Attend Special Meeting

A special meeting of the Band Parents Club will be held Tuesday night, March 15, at 7:30 o'clock at the Band Hall.

Club President Jim Alvis called the meeting, and stated that some important business would be brought up that urgently needs attention.

All parents of band students are requested to be present at the meeting. Alvis said.

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Central Baptist Will Be Host to County Singers

The Haskell County Singing Convention will meet at the Central Baptist Church in this city Sunday, March 13, for an afternoon program of singing.

Truett Cobb, president of the county convention, said indications pointed to the largest attendance in months, with many visiting singers expected.

"The auditorium of the church will accommodate a large audience, and if the weather is pretty we look for a full house," Cobb said.

A program is being planned that will be enjoyed by everyone, and a special invitation is being extended to quartets and other groups.

A large supply of new song books will be available for use by singers.

and HHS students Phyllis Cook, Jerry Fancher, Betty Bueger, Josie Frazier; and at right, Geraldine Van Dyne (Alton Middleton). The stage production, featuring a cast of 100, will be presented at the High School auditorium Friday and Saturday nights under auspices of the Haskell Fire Department. —Photo by Blohm

Band Wins First, Second Ratings At Sweetwater

The HHS Indian Band did well at Sweetwater last Saturday. The band won a First Division rating in Concert Playing; and a Second Division in Sight Reading. Some twenty Abilene area bands participated in the festival.

At Jacksboro last Friday, HHS Band soloists also placed high. J. D. Stocks won a first division rating on his Class I (most difficult) solo. Placed in second division were Wendell Coston, Bobby Black, David Folstaedt, Mike Gholson, Tommy Pogue and Kenneth Jarred. Students who rated third division were Glenda Long, Donna Renfro, and Carolyn Starr. Bands and Soloists are rated in five divisions with first division as the highest rating, and fifth division as the lowest.

The next activity for the band will be the Dublin Festival on Thursday, March 17; St. Patrick's Day.

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Youths Nabbed at Abilene Wanted In Theft Here

The crime jaunt of two youths which had covered Haskell and six other counties was ended last week as a result of alert work of City Night Officer Olen King.

The two youths, one from Dallas and the other from Lamesa, were arrested last Friday in Abilene after Officer King and Sheriff Bill Pennington had checked on ownership of a car the boys were driving.

King, night patrolman for the city, had stopped the boys for questioning last Thursday night after seeing them stop at a service station here.

Later, he learned that a Coke machine at the station had been looted. Joined by Sheriff Pennington, the officers located the suspects at Abilene.

After their arrest, the youths told officers of their activities in Sweetwater, Merkel, Abilene, Brownwood, Cross Plains, Anson, Stamford, Haskell, Santa Anna, Coleman and Baird.

Attend Rites for Relative In Mississippi

Mrs. E. E. Bunty and Mrs. Frank Cadenhead Jr., left Monday for Okolona, Miss., after being advised of the death of Mrs. Bunty's father, C. L. Thompson. A retired railroad man, he died in his sleep sometime during Sunday night or early Monday. He was 70 years old.

Funeral rites for Mr. Thompson were held in Okolona Tuesday and burial was in that city.

Coin Club to Meet Tonight at Nat's Cafe, Stamford

The recently-organized Tri-County Coin Club will meet at Nat's Cafe in Stamford tonight, March 10, at 7:30 o'clock.

Charter membership in the club is still open. Persons interested in joining are invited.

and HHS students Phyllis Cook, Jerry Fancher, Betty Bueger, Josie Frazier; and at right, Geraldine Van Dyne (Alton Middleton). The stage production, featuring a cast of 100, will be presented at the High School auditorium Friday and Saturday nights under auspices of the Haskell Fire Department. —Photo by Blohm

Thugs Work Fast In "Stripping" Stolen Car

A 1959 Corvette, stolen late Sunday night from a garage at the M. C. Medley home 1600 North Avenue E. was found Monday abandoned on a little used road on the northeast outskirts of town.

Fast-working thieves had literally "stripped" the late model sports car of all removable parts. Taken off were the carburetors, generator, heads, etc., and spare tire. Damage was estimated at \$500 or more.

The car belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Medley's daughter, Mrs. Dale Smith, who is staying here with her parents and attending college in Abilene while her husband is in Alaska.

Farm Meeting Is Set March 17 At O'Brien

A farm meeting to discuss the proper use of fertilizer will be held in the O'Brien High School on March 17 starting at 7:30 p. m., according to F. W. Martin, county agent.

When to use fertilizer, how much to use and the proper application will be discussed by the county agent and by a representative of a Commercial Fertilizer Co.

Rey McClung, county agent at Seymour who runs the Soil Testing Laboratory, will be present to discuss the value of Soil Test.

All farmers in the area are invited to attend.

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6 Months.....	\$2.25

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

No Session Before Primary

Gv. Price Daniel said he will not call a special legislative session to raise teacher pay before May 7—the first primary date.

Conferences with lawmakers have convinced him, said the governor, that there is no hope of a successful session during the coming eight weeks.

However, the governor said he may call a session after the May 7 primary or submit the school improvement program as an emergency measure at the 1961 regular session. If he waits until 1961, Daniel said he would recommend an increased program to make up for money lost by delay.

Many observers have noted that a special session after the first primary election would pose many problems. As much as 25 to 30 per cent of the House could be made up of "lame ducks"—persons retiring from office or defeated at the polls. Incumbent legislators with run-off races would not want to leave their home districts to come to Austin.

Teachers would prefer to have the matter submitted at a special session. Regular session rules require that the budget be provided for before new spending can be considered. Last year approval of the budget was just about the last thing before adjournment.

How To Penalize Efficiency

The so-called "fair trade" laws—which make it legally obligatory for retailers everywhere to sell branded articles at an identical price—established by the manufacturers—have been a subject of controversy for years. Some states have passed them, and in a number of cases they have subsequently been repealed or thrown out by courts.

Now it is proposed that a federal "fair trade" law go on the books. And this would be another "sock" of the consumer and another step toward a managed economy.

The manufacturer would fix the retail price high enough to give even the inefficient retailer a pleasing margin of profit. As a result the inefficient retailer would be insulated against the natural consequence of his inefficiency, with the public paying the bill.

Then, the efficient retailer would be prevented by law from cashing in on his merchandising skills.

Passing of a federal "fair trade" law would mean another spurt in the cost of living. The free, competitive enterprise system would take a serious setback. And demands for government price-fixing for all industries will become increasingly insistent and appealing.

Here is one of the roads leading to a managed economy, based solidly on the all-powerful state principle.

Haskell County History

30 Years Ago—March 6, 1930

R. E. Sherrill and J. F. Jones made a trip Tuesday and Wednesday through the north part of the county and over into Knox County in the interest of their wire fences, only short connections having to be made between pastures.

John Draper left Tuesday for Abilene where he will assume active duty as a member of the newly created Highway Patrol. He has been in Austin the last six weeks attending a training school.

The farm home of J. P. Caldwell, known as the Grismond place was destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon about 1:30. Practically all contents were lost in the blaze.

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PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS

By A. PATE

Voters in this year's election will have plenty of latitude in making their selections of city officials for the next two years, particularly in the race for alderman.

At the time this is written (Sunday afternoon), seven aspirants are listed for the three aldermanic posts, along with two candidates for mayor.

The three Council spots appear to be attractive posts, judging from the field of seven candidates for the places, and the further fact that two other candidates who had filed, later withdrew their ballot applications.

The automobile was such a novelty in 1896 that the Barnum and Bailey Circus displayed one as its main oddity. Today there are more than 80 million passenger cars traveling on the world's roads, according to World Book Encyclopedia. And about 56 million private cars in the U. S. travel more than 500 billion miles a year, a distance greater than 2,700 round trips to the sun.

Car owners who have been rendering the family automobile as personal property to be taxed by the city, may be spending money needlessly.

One Haskell man who has refused to render his car for city taxes for several years has saved a sizeable sum of money as a result.

His procedure is simple. When the tax assessor calls on him, the man merely refuses to render his car for taxes.

Easy as that. Despite insistence of the assessor, the man stands pat in refusing to sign the tax rendition sheet.

From all we can learn, the matter evidently ends there, since no further effort has been made to collect taxes on the man's car. And this has been going on for several years.

We don't know how the plan would work if every car owner followed this same procedure. But it has panned out pretty well for the taxpayer in the above instance.

Local merchants and Little League backers who bought advertising spaces on the outfield fence at Little League park can consider their money well spent, because every penny went to Little League.

Further, these advertising supporters of Little League can consider themselves lucky that an outside promoter was not secured to do the selling job, with the sky the limit as to price charged.

Those spaces on the park fence might have been as "valuable" as the reverse side of the 3x5 ticket to the Firemen's

benefit show, which was sold as "advertising" for \$100, with 50 per cent commission going to the out-of-town salesman. At that rate, the fence spaces would have been worth at least \$1,000 each.

Ordinarily, our Scottish nature would cause us to consider 50 per cent commission on any kind of sale as pretty steep salary. But we've got to admit that a salesman who can convince anyone that a few words on the back of 1,000 tickets is advertising worth \$100 is entitled to a generous commission.

Haskell Jaycees are turning back the calendar in sponsoring an old-fashioned Domino Tournament tonight, and we're predicting the affair will be a success and make a hit with domino players in this section.

Haskell, Paint Creek, Weiser, Rule and Rochester have some champion domino players that we'd put up against players anywhere.

So, if you want to try your hand at contesting for the attractive prizes, be on hand tonight at the Elementary School auditorium.

A note, along with check for subscription, comes from R. L. (Spot) Lemmon stating that he is now in San Diego, Calif., where he plans to settle down to a life of leisure.

Sounds like a pretty soft deal for an old Haskell boy—lounging around in sunny California and missing all the sandstorms, tornadoes, and droughts of his home town.

"Spot" taking it easy like that reminds us of the Negro man's definition of City Fireman "Satch" Lusk's job. The Negro, known as L. C., worked at Dutch Wheeler's station next to the fire station.

He'd see "Satch" sitting in front of the station, talking with friends, apparently never having to do a thing. Passing the fire station one day, L. C. remarked: "Mistuh Satch, you've got it soft. Jest sitting here in a flower bed of ease."

So we're hoping "Spot" enjoys a "flower bed of ease" out there in California. His address is: R. L. Lemmon, New Palace Hotel, 480 Elm St., Cor. 5th Ave., San Diego 1, Calif.

We were in error last week about an 18-inch snow here in 1926, which we mentioned as the last really "big" snow in this area.

It actually came a year earlier, and the exact date was Jan. 18, 1925. Credit for setting us straight on the record goes to Judge Dennis P. Raliff who still has pictures he made of the record snowfall.

"It was easily 18 inches deep on the level," recalls the Haskell lawyer.

H. K. Henry comes up with what he claims is a sure-fire method to keep glasses from "fogging over" when you walk inside a warm building on a cold day.

Simply enter the building in reverse, advises Henry, "backing" into the building while leaving your glasses on. When he expounded the theory to a downtown group on one of the recent cold days, Ross Hemphill and several other persons tried the suggestion, and said it worked.

H. K. doesn't claim credit for the idea—says he first heard it several years ago.

The late Mart Clifton, who was Sheriff for a number of years, always got a kick in telling of an incident involving a local character whose weakness for the bottle was always getting him into trouble.

One Saturday this character we'll call Joe, had indulged heavily. The Sheriff, noticing him lurching unsteadily toward his car, watched and when the man finally made it to the car.

Want Ads post contact best seller.

Gertrude Chiropractor

506 N. Haskell Closed Eye

When Loving Care C

YOUR FINE CLOTHES DESERVE OUR EXTRA CARE

We're particular about your clothes—you'll know this is a fact when you see the results of our thorough cleaning.

SEND US YOUR CLEANING

BIARD'S CLEANING Service That Satisfies

MYRON BIARD, Owner 115 North Avenue E Haskell

ANNOUNCING...TWO NEW-SIZE WAGON WONDERS!



AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED 6-PASSENGER STATION WAGONS

See "FORD STARTIME" TV's fleet hour, in living color Tuesdays on NBC-TV. The new Tudor and Ford Falcon Wagons—sixth and seventh wonders of the world.

THE NEW FORD FALCON WAGONS

America's station wagon specialists complete the world's largest family with two new-size wagons. They're Falcons—savings—and full-fledged Ford wagon wonders when work! With 2 feet less car to manage, you're a genuine traffic problems—a past master at parking. Falcon Wagons are priced up to \$154 less than other compact wagons. The 2-door model is America's lowest-priced 6-passenger wagon.*

Falcon gives the best gas mileage of any American-built regular fuel. You can go up to 30 miles on a gallon of regular fuel. You get other Falcon savings, too. Repairs cost less. Chassis lasts twice as long as the ordinary kind. Longest lead floor in the compact field is yours in a Falcon. 7 ft. long, with cargo space totaling more than 76 cubic feet. Full-six-passenger room, too, because Falcon Wagons are people. There's room for hats, hips and legs. Come see the wonders from the Ford wagon world! FORD DIVISION.

*Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices.

COME SEE ALL SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WAGON WONDERLAND FROM **FORD** SPECIALISTS

Bill Wilson Motor Company

209 South Avenue E

FORD—The Finest Fords of a Lifetime FALCON—The New-size Ford THUNDERBIRD—The World's Most

TRICE'S

For Your Everyday Needs — N. 14th & Ave. 1

Home Grown, Frozen

HENS lb. 39c

BANANAS 2 lbs. 15c

We Produce Them . . .

EGGS 3 dozen \$1

Taste the Difference Purina Makes

Tennessee - Grade "A" 1/2 Gallon

SWEET MILK 39c

Large Box Kitchen, Limit 2 Boxes at This Price

MATCHES 5c

Pacific Gold or Hunt 2 1/2 Can

PEACHES 25c

Choice of Over 30 Varieties 6-Bottle Carton

SODA POP 25c

Plus Deposit

Foremost 12 Oz. Cup

COTTAGE CHEESE 15c

JELLO 3 boxes 25c

All

5c GUM 3 for 10c

Sun Valley or First Prize

OLEO 1 lb. 15c

Prices Good for March 11-12

Plumbing

- Prompt, Efficient Service
- All Work Guaranteed
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We Will Be Glad to Give You An Estimate on Your Next Job

DALE RAINEY

State Licensed Master Plumber
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Spread Growth Moslem Religion Attributed to Mohammed of Mecca

to the hills to meditate. One night, the Archangel Gabriel appeared to him in a vision and cried "Recite." Being untrained in the reading arts, Mohammed vigorously protested that he could not recite, but as the angel continued his request that Mohammed recite, he came to know that he could, through some form of divine power, read and recite, and from this initial revelation Mohammed articulated the first units of the Koran. Overwhelmed at first with awe and terror, he became convinced, as other visions followed, that he was indeed the prophet of Allah, the true and only God.

For a decade or more the revelations continued, and outraged by his denunciations of the idols that attracted the pilgrim trade, the Mecca merchants heckled him and threatened his life. At length he fled to Yathrib where he was a quick success both as a religious leader and governor of the city. A series of armed encounters between his supporters and the Meccans led to an intercity war. It ended

in 630 A. D. when Mohammed entered Mecca in triumph and destroyed the idols in the Kaaba, leaving only the Black Stone. In the next two years he so consolidated his position as prophet and ruler in Arabia that his death in 632 did not halt the impetus of the new faith which was ready now to erupt into the unsuspecting outside world.

Though he instituted neither an organized priesthood nor sacraments, Mohammed prescribed a number of ritualistic observances known as the Five Pillars of Islam.

While popularly, not inaccurately, known as Mohammedanism, the religion of the Moslems is Islam. The differentiation is at once important. Mohammedanism is derived from a title of the founder, Mohammed, "the one worthy of a continual praise." Islam, called the faith Islam, "submission" or "peace won by submission" to God, emphasizing its divine, rather than its human origin.

Youngest of man's great universal religions, Islam is also in many ways, the simplest and most explicit. It came into being A. D. 622, in the full light of history and spread with hurricane speed, overwhelming in a few years the entire Middle East and within another century its dominions extended from Gibraltar to the Himalayas. Today its adherents, 300 million strong, encompass nearly one-seventh of the total population of the earth.

The reasons for Islam's huge initial success lie entangled in the web of history, but its continued strength and durability derive from the nature of its appeal—simple, lucid and affirmative, for Islam is more than a formal religion, it is an all pervasive way of life. Islam does not confine the teachings and concepts to its adherents alone—since it incorporates the essence of other God-revealed truths. It places great emphasis on the value of learning. Urged by Mohammed to "seek knowledge from the cradle to the grave" adherents of Islam believe that the ink of the learned man is better than the blood of the martyr, and that he who takes to learning dies not. When the Moslems took such injunctions wholeheartedly, an incredible transformation took place in their community.

Another bulwark of Islam's strength is its assurance that the utterances of Mohammed, as preserved in the Koran, represent the final and absolute expression of the will of God. The Koran, the Word of God revealed to Mohammed, has for 14 centuries invited the peoples of The Book, especially the Christians and the Jews, to join hands with the Moslems and work together for the betterment of the world. Moslems will tell you that alone of all the religious writings, the words of the Koran have never been revised or changed. Because they love

the Koran so much, many a devout Moslem has memorized it in its entirety.

From what is now Saudi Arabia, the Arabs carried the teachings of Mohammed eastward to India, westward to Atlantic, and across the Straits of Gibraltar into Spain, Portugal and France. The 9th, 10th, and 11th centuries were the Golden Age of Islam. During the dawn and zenith of Islam, women played an important role in public life. They lectured in schools and university, rescued and handed diplomas of high learning to contemporary men scholars. They conducted their trade and business affairs, fought side by side with their men, helped in government functions and they even ruled the state. In a phenomenally short span of time, unparalleled in human history, they inherited Greek, Persian, Indian and Chinese philosophies, cultures and civilizations. They not only preserved such invaluable heritage, but adopted and vastly improved it. Awakened by the exposure to Greco-Roman, Byzantine and Persian heritage Islam evolved a brilliant culture of its own. This, then, was the Golden Age of Moslem, what a brighter world it would be for the Moslems today had they continued throughout the centuries to follow in the footsteps of their teacher.

The message of Islam continued to spread across Asia to the Indonesian Islands. Though internal discord it looms today a religious monolith astride the middle latitudes of three continents. Though its once great empires has been dismembered by the surgery of modern nationalism and debilitated by economic adversity, Islam yet remains welded together by the binding force of faith.

Little that is really new has happened in Islam since 1500—it is now a matter of adjustment. Many groups, sects, and movements has appeared in the history of Islam. There are numerous sects within Islam even in the United States. The one truly cohesive force within the far-flung world-wide boundaries of the Moslem world is the Koran—believed to be an exact copy of the original which exists in heaven. The law of this book has carried Islam through a long series of holy wars—Islam has sworn by it, died by it and may even one day live for it in unity and peace.

Until recently Islam had no organized missionary movement for to the orthodox Moslem, individual faith makes every Moslem missionary. Today, however, there are signs that Islam has begun to interest itself in the technique of Christian missions. Certain offshoot sects are exhibiting symptoms of religious energy. One of the most vocal has headquarters in Pakistan and centers throughout Europe, Africa, the Far East and America. Bearing witness to the large number of Moslems in America is a newly-built, inspiring Islamic center located in Washington, D. C. In Africa Islam's doctrine of true brotherhood of all mankind has appealed powerfully to the Negroes. For obvious reasons Islam is spreading wherever in the world the white man's prejudices about race and color seem to deny, Christ's teachings. Islam rightfully claims that no religion has been successful in demonstrating equality of race and rank as has faith in Mohammed. Nowhere in the world, says the Moslem, is worship so open and free—nowhere do people meet in a nobler sense of brotherhood

and fraternity.

About three-fourths of the adherents of Islam live in Asia and most of the remainder in Africa. In some areas where Christian and Moslem missionaries are in competition Islam gains ten converts for every one who accepts the rival faith.

There are other signs that Islam may be emerging now from its long stagnation. In virtually every nation across the vast Islamic intercontinent, Moslems are reasserting their faith in various ways—politically, spiritually and culturally.

Everywhere in Islam today there is a feeling of tension engendered by the growing impact of the West, by which Moslems have been made aware of a deep conflict between the demands of Western civilization and their Islamic tradition. Islam is, however, adjusting to the forces of the modern world. The middle ground of Islam—the liberals—argue that it should make every effort to revise its society from within and meet the West on terms of equal and independent cooperation.

In the immense conflict smoldering between East and West, between Communism and Democracy, Islam occupies a strategic position, for it is neither East nor West but partakes of both. It would be an error for the Western world to regard Islam as an automatic barrier to Communism. Although its faith and that of the West stem from the common ground there are so many differences and in the present crisis of the Moslem spirit Communism may yet offer the Moslems the kind of absolute political dogma which Democracy cannot provide. There is no question but that the direction in which Islam turns will profoundly affect the future of the world. The direction will depend in the final analysis on how successfully Islam can reconcile its faith with the mutations of time and history.

One old principle that seems new has been re-established, namely that the faith is independent of the state. Islam does not depend upon political control within its own household. Mohammed is still the Prophet—Kaaba is still the symbol of religious unity, and as Abu Bakr, a devout follower of Mohammed, said at the Prophet's funeral, "Mohammed is dead, but Allah lives."

The crux of the situation may be compared to Mohammed's victorious return from a battle at which time he told his followers "You have come back from the lesser to the greater struggle." They asked "What is the greater struggle, O Messenger of God?" and he replied "The struggle within."

(Much of the information used in this article was gleaned from the book which was compiled by the Editors of Life Magazine, entitled "Great Religions of the World.")

In and Out the Tee Pees

BY SUZANNE LANE

Every year about this time, everyone looks forward to the one-act play. The play selected for this year is "The Flattering Word," a satire in one act, by George Kelly. Two of Kelly's plays are "Craig's Wife" and "Reflected Glory." The cast for "The Flattering Word" is: Rev. Loring Rigley, Billy Fouts; Mary, his wife, Kay Wiseman; Mrs. Zooker, a church worker, Julie Collins; Lena, her daughter, Carol Jirick; and Eugene Tesh, a prominent dramatic star, Tommy Hester.

The district AA contest will be held in the HHS auditorium on March 22 at 7:30 p. m. Hamlin and Seymour will also be competing. Dr. Rex Kyker of Abilene Christian College will be the judge for the contest. Everyone is invited!

A very important event occurred just the other day. Suzanne Weaver and her annual staff sent the last pages of the 1960 Chieftain to the press. Many people, especially Suzanne, spent long, hard hours on this annual. In fact, according to some, the 1960 Chieftain will have more "man hours" put in it than any other HHS annual. Suzanne is most artistic and the few who know for the theme and the cover of the annual are kept secret until the day it arrives, say Suzanne did more than an outstanding job of art work. The next great event will be when the Chieftain arrives.

Week before last in my column about the organizations and awards of HHS it was stated that to be accepted in the Quill and Scroll Society that a student must have a B average. I would like to correct that statement. A student must be in the top one-third of his class. My most humble apologies.

Longest river in France is the Loire, 620 miles in length.

and fraternal.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our deep appreciation to each and every one of our many friends for all of their acts of wonderful kindness shown us in the death of our beloved husband, father, son and brother. We would especially thank the East Side Baptist Church, the doctors and nurses for their care and attention, and to those who brought food, and for the beautiful flowers. May God bless each of you in our prayer.—The Family and Relatives of A. D. Fought. 10p

VISIT DATE ANDERSON IN ABILENE

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gibson of Pampa were here over the weekend. Accompanied by Mrs. H. S. Gibson and Mrs. Nina Gibson, they attended the 88th birthday celebration for Date Anderson in Abilene Sunday. A prominent retired farmer, "Uncle Date" as he is known to his many friends in Haskell, has been in the Sunshine Rest Home in Abilene since last autumn.

BIG TIRE SALE

—Liberal Trade-In—

have just received a car load of all Tires.

have plenty of all sizes priced well.

may not have realized it, but yours will be up from 8 to 12% after March 1.

15 Black DeLuxe Tires \$14.95 (Plus Tax)

Other Tires Priced Accordingly your courtesy card to purchase tires—up to 6-months to—no interest—no carrying charges.

—See Us Before You Buy—

WARD'S MOBIL STATION

1/2 Ave. E One Block North of Square

When you spend the price of a new car—
depend 2 minutes with this chart
—it can save you plenty

CAR LIST PRICES—4-DR. SEDANS		
MERCURY MONTEREY	\$2730	
BUICK LE SABRE	\$2870	\$140 MORE
CADILLAC MOBILE "88"	\$2900	\$170 MORE
FORD MATADOR	\$2935	\$205 MORE
CHEVROLET BOTO FIREFLITE	\$3017	\$287 MORE
FORD GALAXIE V-8	\$2716	\$14 LESS



MERCURY

SEE HOW MUCH MORE car you get for every dollar. Yes, you can pay lots more and still not get so much visibility and room and deep-cushioned luxury inside. You won't match Mercury's greater weight and insulation from road-shock. It rides smooth, steady and silent. Dependable, too. Only Mercury on the list above road-tests every single model. See it now.

BILL WILSON MOTOR CO.

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quality protection . . . at less cost

For years people have said: "Why must I have so many policies on my home and personal possessions—why can't I get all of the essential coverages in one policy—without overlapping, without gaps?"

NOW, the new Homeowners Policy originated by the North America Companies protects you against loss caused by fire, theft, lightning wind explosion, hail, riot, vehicle damage, vandalism and smoke. It covers your house and other structures on grounds . . . your household goods and personal property . . . your personal liability . . . and your additional living expenses caused by any of the above perils.

Simplify your insurance, get superior coverage and save on the cost. If you like, we'll arrange payment on the easy, convenient annual plan so you can budget the cost of your Homeowners Policy. Don't wait until your present insurance expires. See us today!

Cahill & Duncan Agency

306 North 1st St. Phone UN 4-2646

School Lunch Menus

Menus for the school for the week of March 14-18:

Monday: Tuna casserole, English peas, cheese sticks, carrot sticks, rolls, pineapple cobbler, milk.

Tuesday: Hot tamales, pinto beans, chilled canned tomatoes, onion rings, pickles, cornbread, butter, apricot-honey pudding, milk.

Wednesday: Fish sticks, cat-sup, mashed potatoes, black-eyed peas, fruit jello, ice box cookies, rolls, milk.

Thursday: Pigs in blankets, green beans, buttered corn, cabbage slaw, rolls, cheese-apple crisp, milk.

Friday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, Harvard beets, green salad, yeast biscuits, chocolate cake, milk.

BUY NOW and RECEIVE YOUR JUBILEE CASH BONUS

\$150 WHEN YOU BUY ANY NEW MF 65

Here's the 4-plow "all-job" tractor that handles mounted implements with the greatest of ease and precision. Why? Because the Massey-Ferguson 65 features the famous Ferguson System that gives you more work-power per pound of tractor, and greater economy per job! The MF 65 is available in gas, diesel, or LPG Models—and NOW WITH A BIG \$150.00 "Jubilee Cash Bonus" direct from Massey-Ferguson.

ANOTHER JUBILEE CASH OFFER:

\$100 CASH WHEN YOU BUY ANY NEW FERGUSON 35

BUY NOW AND SAVE... COME IN TODAY!

YOUR MASSEY-FERGUSON DEALER

HASKELL IMPLEMENT CO.

Phone UN 4-2315 D. E. LIVENGOOD, Owner Haskell, Texas

WHITE'S CAR LOAD TIRE SALE

Now In Full Swing

Use Your Credit—Save Your Cash

WHITE

Owned and Operated by:

ALTON HESTER

Complete Stock —of—

AUTOMOBILE AND TRACTOR BATTERIES

Complete Assortment

SEAT COVERS

— From —

\$17.95 to \$22.95 INSTALLED

J. C. Yeary Is Guest Speaker at Garden Club

J. C. Yeary was guest speaker for a program on Soil Conservation when members of the Haskell Garden Club met Thursday, March 3, at the community room of the Haskell National Bank.

Arrangements of fresh and artificial material were by the Yearbook committee. Mrs. Alfred Pierson, Mrs. R. C. Couch Sr., and Mrs. Jetty V. Clare.

The president, Mrs. Couch, presided over a business session and called for committee reports. Mrs. Couch also announced that the week of March 7-13 has been proclaimed by Texas Governor Price Daniel as Garden Club Week. Its purpose is to acquaint the public with the work being done by garden clubs in horticulture and conservation and to create local interest in all civic beautification projects.

Mrs. Ira Hester, member of the social committee, was leader for the program and presented Mr. Yeary and Mrs. Bailey Toliver as guest speakers. Mrs. Toliver gave a reading, "A Boy and His Lunch," a conversation between a boy and his mother of the Christ who took a boy's lunch and fed the multitude of five thousand.

Mr. Yeary of the local conservation work unit, gave an interesting and informative talk on soil conservation, illustrating his topic with a splendid demonstration on soil types of soil in Haskell and exhibited representative soil taken from different gardens in the city. Of much interest to members was a lamp chimney demonstration to show how soils high in organic matter take up the water while soils low in organic

Afternoon Coffee Is Compliment to Mrs. Wheatley

Mrs. Marie Marr entertained Saturday afternoon in her home with a coffee honoring Mrs. Helen Wheatley, the former Miss Helen Grand. The girls Mrs. Wheatley had worked with at the telephone office gathered and enjoyed a most pleasant afternoon visiting with one another.

After visiting, a delicious plate of cake and coffee was served to the following: Mesdames Allie Ford, Hattie Henshaw of Seymour, Betty Jo Hipp, Louise Smith, Flo Holder, Joann Norman of Munday, Martha Anders, Ethel Lou Shelton, Miss Betty Jo Gannon, and the hostesses, Mrs. Marie Marr, Laverne Landess, Glenna Rhoads, Lorene Nichols and Mrs. Ruby Henshaw.

Mrs. Wheatley was presented a beautiful blanket and pillow cases from the girls as a wedding gift.

Three from Haskell Attend Convention Of First District

Three Haskell clubwomen attended the annual convention of First District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, which convened in Fort Worth March 1 and 2.

Attending were Mrs. R. W. Herren, district chairman of the Public Affairs Department and of the All-American Family committee in the district.

Mrs. J. U. Fields, chairman of the Hospitality Committee and Headquarters Maintenance Committee in the district, and senior past president of the State federation.

Mrs. W. H. Pitman, who attended as a delegate from the Progressive Study Club of this city.

The Haskell delegates were pleased to learn that one of our Haskell High School teachers, Mrs. Arlos Weaver, had been selected to receive the award of "Federation Teacher of the Year" from First District, T.F.W.C.

Awards won by the Progressive Study Club included: First place in Press Book; first in subscriptions to Texas Clubwoman Magazine; first in Over-all Report in Department of Community Affairs and in the division of Community Improvement. Three awards were won in the Department of Americanism and two in the American Home Department.

NEWS OF INTEREST WOMEN

Carolyn Sue Josselet, James M. Norman To Exchange Nuptial Vows April 10



CAROLYN SUE JOSSELET

Greene - Pipkin Wedding Vows Read Saturday

The Mattson Baptist Church was the setting for the wedding ceremony at 8 p. m. Saturday when Miss Delphia Carroll Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Greene became the bride of Lonnie Dee Pipkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pipkin of Bowie, Texas.

The Rev. H. H. Sego, pastor, officiated for the double ring ceremony. The church was decorated with gladioli and snapdragons and illumined with white candles.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a dress of white lace over satin, with fitted bodice, a Peter Pan collar and long sleeves with white satin buttons. She carried feathered carnations and white orchid atop a white Bible.

Mrs. R. A. Middleton was organist and accompanied Mrs. Anna Kimbrough who sang "The Sweetest Story, I Love You Truly, and because."

Maid of honor was Tommie Smith of Wichita Falls, and bridesmaids were Pollie and Toni Greene, sister of the bride.

Glen Vance and Dean Staley were groomsmen, and Richard Hinkle and Lee Royce Jones, both of Wichita Falls, were ushers.

Rip Van Winkle of Gainesville was the bridegroom's best man.

The maid of honor wore a dress of pink crystalene with full skirt and gathered sleeves, and carried a bouquet of gladioli.

The bridesmaid's dresses were identical to the maid of honor.

The bride's mother wore a blue pure silk dress. Her hat was in iridescent shades of blue, with white accessories. Her flowers were feathered carnations.

The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue crepe dress, with black hat and accessories. Her flowers were white carnations.

A reception was held in the annex of the church. The table was laid with a pink lace cloth and featured an arrangement of pink snapdragons and votive candles on the cake.

Mrs. Doris Vance of Wichita Falls registered guests. Other members of the party were Glenna Jones, Sammie Penick, Betty Shaw, Melba Joe Staley.

After the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to El Paso. They will be at home at 911 Bluff, Wichita Falls, after March 11.

The bride is a graduate of Mattson High School and Jack's School of Beauty. She is now hair stylist with Style City Beauty Salon in Wichita Falls.

The rehearsal dinner was held in the home of the bride's parents.

FOR CHIROPRACTIC CARE SEE . . . DR. A. D. STONE

1/2 Block East Highway 277
404 S. 13th St.
Phone UN 4-2324
Haskell, Texas

Gail Williams Takes Position At U. of T.

Gail Y. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al C. Williams of Haskell, has accepted a position at the University of Texas as a coach and piano accompanist for the Opera Workshop at the university for the current semester.

Miss Williams is also doing graduate work at the university.

Called Meeting of Legion Auxiliary

A special meeting of the Legion Auxiliary has been called Tuesday, March 15 at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Herbert Ray, president of the Auxiliary. All members are urged to attend.

American Music Is Theme of Harmony Club Program

The Haskell Harmony Club met at the Homemakers Cottage March 3 to present the program on the Parade of American Music from the eras of 1776 to today.

Mrs. C. L. Lew's as director commented on the music of 1776 and the history of the Nation as the Promised Land. She stated that we learn from the songs the people sang in the first century and a half of American history something of the grim spirit or religious rebellions which dominated the minds of the early colonists as in those days the church was all-important as the people had come to America to escape religious persecutions.

In place of the Latin music of the Church of England, the Puritans substituted psalms from the Calvinist music of France and Holland.

A number of hymns of this period was sung by the members of the club with Mrs. Withers at the piano.

The second era was Independence, on to the West. The club sang Yankee Doodle which played an important part in the American Revolution.

Mrs. Clinton Kimbrough, as soloist, sang several numbers accompanied with guitar.

During the conflict and expansive period from 1850 the following songs were favorites: "My Old Kentucky Home," sung by the club; "Tenting Tonight," given by a quartet composed of Mesdames M. Clifton, Al C. Williams, Roy Smith and Dr. Gertrude Robinson; "Listen to the Mocking Bird" whistled by a trio, Mesdames Tanny Squires, J. F. Cadenhead, Dr. Robinson, with Mrs. Clinton Kimbrough as soloist.

From the period of 1890 the following program was rendered:

After the Ball, with Mrs. Tanny Squires dressed in costume as soloist, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. H. C. Withers; The Glow Worm, piano duet by Mesdames Robert Middleton and Mrs. Al C. Williams. Mrs. Tommie Hawkins, in costume, sang "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now." Mrs. Withers played as piano number St. Louis Blues.

From today the jazz period, Mrs. Arthur Foster gave the piano number Rhapsody in Blue.

Mrs. Clinton Kimbrough as hostess served hot apple juice and cookies to the following members: Mesdames Mar, Clifton, J. F. Cadenhead, Arthur Foster, C. Kimbrough, V. W. Meadors, Robert Middleton, Roy Smith, Henry Withers, C. L. Lewis, Tommie Hawkins, Tanny Squires, A. C. Williams, Dr. Gertrude Robinson, and Miss Beryle Boone.

SPL Dames Club Meets in Home of Mrs. Yearwood

The SPL Dames Club met Thursday night, March 3 in the home of Mrs. Harold Yearwood with 14 members and one visitor present.

Mrs. Alvin Sherman gave a very informative talk and demonstration on carpets. Lois Jones and Margaret Wall won the contest and each was presented a pillow.

Mrs. Yearwood, the chairman, presided over a short business session. Inez Hutson, Ray Scarborough and Lois Greer were appointed to serve on a committee to select a project for the club.

Each one present received a gift from their secret pal.

Refreshments of cookies, nuts, and coffee were served to Mary Rasco, Billie Bueger, Jaunita Jewel, Helen Owens, Pauline Long, Mozelle Riley, Inez Hutson, Dovie Payne, Lois Jones, Lois Greer, Margaret Wall, Mary Abbott, Wannie Sherman, Ray Scarborough, Jean Yearwood.

Our next club meeting will be March 17, in the home of Mrs. Harold Jewell.

Mrs. Russell Is Honored With Bridal Shower

Valeria Russell, wife of A-3c William E. Russell, was the honoree of a bridal shower March 5 at the East Side Baptist Church. She is the former Valeria Darnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Darnell of Haskell. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hastin Russell, also of Haskell.

The bride's colors were blue and white and were used in the table decorations. The center piece was a large bride doll holding a silver ring.

Hostesses were Mesdames Effie Howard, Alice Andrews, Billie Young, Fern Livengood, Bertha Griffith, Wahnne Haynes, Ruby Lee Brown, Ruby Cockrell, Reva Brown, June Bowen, Bill Norton, Lillian Hodgins, Opal Rose and Mrs. Anna May Houston. Addie May Brown, June Regeon, and Jeanette Robertson registered guests.

Fidelis Class Meets In Home of Mrs. Cadenhead

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead Sr., with Mrs. C. L. Lewis as co-hostess for their monthly business and social meeting on March 7. Mrs. Linville, president, presided at the business session where reports of activities of the class were reported and plans for the class were discussed.

The class song "Take Time to be Holy" was sung by the members, led by Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Linville reviewed the class motto "Laborers Together for Christ." Mrs. Walter Copeland, as guest speaker, presented the devotional from the 25th chapter of Matthew. The subject was on Faithfulness, concerning the parable of the Ten Talents, comparing the servants who were faithful and the one who proved unfaithful by burying his one talent. The one receiving blessings, while the other was rebuked. She told the interesting story of the life of Annie Armstrong who was a great worker as missionary for home missions of the Southland.

Mrs. Ruby Mathews had charge of the social hour and presented some interesting games, assisted by Mrs. Cadenhead.

The hostesses served delicious chicken salad sandwiches, cookies, nuts and hot spiced tea to Mesdames Stanley Furr, Walter Copeland, Al C. Williams, Drew Leonard, Otis Matthews, C. L. Linville, Raymond Brewer and J. F. Cadenhead Sr.

Fabrics Reveal Correct Temperatures

Today's fabrics many different of fibers and homemakers are about temperatures for the different.

The best general pressing blends to set the iron to the lowest temperature to Barbara county home agent. However, damp pressing of iron, the moisture reduces the temperature.

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GUTS AND DYNAMITE BOYS!

TANK COMMANDOS

AND

OPERATION DAMES

"TANK COMMANDOS" starring Wally Campo • Maggie Lawrence • Robert Barron AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

SUNDAY - MONDAY

"Let him who is without sin cast the first stone..."

THE MIRACLE

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE
Starring CARROLL BAKER • ROGER MOORE
WALTER SLEZAK • KATINA PAXINOU

The Virgin Mary is supposed to step down and take up the life of a wayward young postulant who has fallen in love with a young British Officer whose wounds she treated. When she returns to her post, the town prospers again, with the statue back in its place. A very fine religious Movie.

NEED A PLUMBER?

See the **YELLOW PAGES**

Speech Students To Give Review at Magazine Club

Students in the speech department of Haskell High School will present a book review as a feature of the Texas Day program of the Magazine Club Friday, March 11.

Program director for the day is Mrs. Earl Atchison. To be reviewed is "All Women of the Bible" written by Edith Deen.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Bailey Toliver and Mrs. Jack Pippin.

Need a baby sitter? Check the Want Ads to find dependable help.

Center Point HD Club Meets With Mrs. Pearsey

The Center Point Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, March 3 at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. F. I. Pearsey. The 12 members present answered roll call with "how many electrical circuits in my home." At a later date all county Home Demonstration Clubs will plan a joint meeting with a program on Reddy Killowat with a guest speaker from Abilene. The Center Point Club will meet the 4th Thursday of this month at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Clyde Bland. The following members were present: Lorraine Fouts, Claudia Mae Bland, Vada Smith, Julia Gibson, Marie Kohout, Tilda Marugg, Emma Bland, Janie Whitaker, Doris Hannas, Eva Pearsey, Sallie Peterson and Frances Bird, with two guests present, Laura Overton, of Paint Creek and Eddie Johnson of Haskell.

Want Ads are your biggest help when you want to buy, sell or trade.

NELLY DON WEEK

March 10th Thru 19th

FREE! FREE! Two Dresses!

One to a local customer. One to an Out-of-town customer.

Be Sure To Register

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You need not be present to win.

The Personality Shoppe

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MARCH 10th THRU 19th

The scarf-collar dress in textured rayon. White polka dots. Showered on navy. French blue, black or toast. 12 to 40 and custom sizes. The shorter figure. 14c to 24c. 14.95

Never before have we had such a wonderful selection of Nelly Dons in regular, half and petite sizes. \$19.95 to \$19.95. Do come in. "Just Try One On." Be sure to register. You might win a FREE DRESS!

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News from Rule

MRS. FAYE DUNNAM

fourth week of 1 hour daily faculty meetings. They are studying and organizing a guidance program. Classes have dismissed one hour early each day.

School will be dismissed Friday, March 11, in order for the teachers to attend the Oil Belt Teachers Meeting in Sweetwater.

Two Rule graduates were among of Ranger College for faculty who in Ranger College, and will be featured in the yearbook, "The Ranger."

Doug Davis a sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Davis, now living in Haskell, and Fred Wendeborn, a freshman, son of Mrs. Minnie Wendeborn, were selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, dependability, cooperation, attitude, loyalty, participation in student affairs and personality.

Doug is president of the student council and a business administration major. He lettered as halfback in the 1958 college football team. He plans to continue his education at North Texas State.

First Baptist Church Plans and Activities

The Rule First Baptist Church will observe Week of Prayer for Home Missions March 7 through March 11. There will be a meeting of the women each day at the church. The offering goal has been set for \$887.88.

Rev. David Harrell, pastor at Baird, will be the guest speaker for the spring revival March 20-27. There will be both morning and evening services.

A school of missions will be held April 3-8 for each age group. There will be a missionary to speak each night.

Little League News

Upon recommendation of Arch Hughes, District Manager of the Little League, Rule has received a participating franchise and will be allowed to participate in tournament play in 1960.

Rule has a baseball field equal to any in the area. It is well lighted and fenced in. Underground dugouts are under construction. A concrete block concession stand was ready for use last summer. The portable stadium is transferred

hears the fire whistle at and turns over and goes back — NOT THE FIRE BOYS.

goes out in freezing weather fights fires without any THE FIRE BOYS.

GET BEHIND THE FIRE- and support their play Friday Saturday night, March 11 and the Haskell High School Au-

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Hospital Notes

Visiting Hours
Morning: 9:30 to 11 o'clock
Afternoon: 2 to 4 o'clock
Night: 7 to 8 o'clock. Children under 12 not allowed as visitors.

The following persons have been listed as patients in the Haskell County Hospital during the past week:

Miss Lucy P'Pool, medical, Haskell.
F. L. Peavy, medical, Haskell.
Mrs. Harbye Cahill, surgical, Haskell.
Mrs. Glenn Alsbrook, surgical, Haskell.
Mrs. R. C. Montgomery, medical, Haskell.
Ray Herren, surgical, Haskell.
Verna Moody, medical, Haskell.
Mrs. J. B. Scrivener, surgical, Haskell.
Mrs. Buddy Drinnon, surgical, Haskell.
Mrs. J. M. Harvey, surgical, Stamford.
Mrs. Bobby Anders, medical, Stamford.
Nicky Reid, surgical, Rochester.
W. C. Norton, medical, Haskell.
Billy Sellers, medical, Sagerton.

Dismissed
Miss Denna Davis, Rule; Mrs. Kenneth Russell, Rochester; Joe Willie, Abilene; Barbara Myers, Rochester; Mrs. E. J. Stewart, Haskell; Mrs. G. G. Carney, Haskell; R. L. Focle, Haskell; Thurman Stout, Weinert; Mrs. C. L. Williams, Rule; J. H. Franklin, Haskell; Melissa Draper, Rule; Juan Bernal, Rochester; E. M. Culbertson, Haskell; Wayne Stout, Weinert; Willie Love, Haskell; J. B. Nanny, Haskell; Randy Wiseman, Haskell; Hoy Lesley, Rochester; Mrs. Ira Short, Rochester; Mrs. Wilton Weise, Haskell; Lynn Carlton, Stamford; F. I. Pearsey, Haskell; Melanie Vojkufka, O'Brien; Melvin Vojkufka, O'Brien; Coyt Hix, O'Brien; Mrs. Melvin Vojkufka, O'Brien; J. J. Brown, Rochester.

The Very Newest
The following births have been recorded in the Haskell County Hospital during the past week:

Mr. and Mrs. James Neal Stewart of Munday, baby boy, born March 6, 1960, weight 6 pounds, 11 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert George Hosea of Munday, a boy Robert Michael, born March 4, 1960, weight 5 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Puebla of Rule, a girl, Irma Louise, born March 7, 1960, weight 7 pounds, 2 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Melton Worrell of Haskell, a girl, Debra Wynell, born March 7, 1960, weight 8 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy J. Wood of Haskell, a girl, Rebecca Ellen, born March 2, 1960, weight 7 pounds, one ounce.

from the football field to the baseball field for the summer games.

FHA Officers Elected
At a recent meeting of the Future Homemakers of America officers were elected for the coming year. Janet Hannaz, president; Pam Bailey, vice president; Kay Ball, pianist; Martha Campbell, song leader; Linda Higgs, historian; Onita Morton, degree chairman; Molly Wilcox, civil defense; Jana Ulmer, parliamentarian; Barbara Colbert, secretary; Barbara Stryker, reporter.
Miss Margaret Williams is the faculty advisor.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Odus O'Pry visited his parents in Mexico over the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ball and Kay attended the funeral of Mr. Ball's brother in Brownwood Saturday.
Lynelle Fouts of Texas Tech visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fouts this week, and drove a new Ford back to college.
Mrs. Lee Norman is ill in Dallas. She is with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Leggett, and has been in Baylor Hospital.

Miss Sue Perdue of Lubbock visited with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Perdue over the weekend and attended the senior play.
Thomas Kutch, Kenny Young and Scotty White spent the weekend in Houston and attended the Fat Stock Show. Kenny participated in the calf scramble Saturday night.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER
A daughter, Beverly Diane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Peters Feb. 19, at the Stamford Hospital. She weighed 5 pounds and 1 1/2 ounce. Her mother is the former Judy McGary. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob McGary of Haskell, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hunt of Odessa.

Yale College was founded in 1701 at New Haven, Conn.
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TFWC Names Mrs. Arlos Weaver As "Outstanding Teacher of the Year"



MRS. ARLOS WEAVER

Selection of Mrs. Arlos Weaver for the Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award at the convention of First District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, was well-earned recognition for one of Haskell's best known educators.

Nomination of Mrs. Weaver was presented by the Progressive Study Club on the basis of her outstanding teaching career and her service to church and club groups over a long period of years.

Mrs. Weaver began teaching in Haskell County in 1924 in the Cliff community and in following years she taught in the rural communities of East Fork, Vontress and Lake Creek.

Due to the hardships of travel and economics it was sometimes difficult for students to attend school regularly, so Mrs. Weaver often provided a home as well as an education for needy students. Over the course of years seven girls at one time or another lived in Mr. and Mrs. Weaver's home.

In 1938 Mrs. Weaver began teaching in the Weanert school system. Along with her teaching responsibilities she assumed the duties of church pianist for seven years in the Methodist Church.

In 1942, Mrs. Weaver was elected to the faculty of Mattson Rural High School. Her duties included elementary grades as well as high school, homemaking and English.

In 1945 Mr. and Mrs. Weaver moved to Haskell and she joined the faculty of Haskell High School as English teacher. In recent years, in addition to her teaching assignment, she has served as counselor in the student guidance program. Haskell was one of the first schools in this area to provide this program.

Hours after school have kept Mrs. Weaver busy, too. She has at one time or another sponsored Junior or Senior classes, directed their plays, and traveled with them on trips.

Mrs. Weaver has been a member of the Methodist Church since the age of 11 years. She has taught the Couple's Class in the First Methodist Church for the past 12 years, and she is past president of Wesleyan Service Guild.

She is a member and past president of the Haskell Magazine Club, a member and past vice-president of the Progressive Study Club.

She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, National Education Association, and is past president of the Oil Belt District of Texas State Teachers Association.

Mrs. Weaver sponsored organization of the Owls Club in Haskell High School, which gives recognition to students who work in the office and library.

The HHS chapter of Quill

March Plentiful Involve 16 Diet-Important Foods

A ready-made shopping list for hearty March appetites is implied in the 16 diet-important foods listed as plentiful this month by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, reports the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station.

Pork and Eggs are two high-protein foods expected to be in abundance. These will be featured in Texas during March as production continues high. Both were plentiful in February, too.

Shrimp, especially frozen shrimp, will be plentiful. Peanuts and peanut products continue on the list. And milk and dairy products join the plentiful this month as production increases seasonally.

Plentiful fresh vegetables include cabbage, carrots and celery, as warm-winter garden areas provides heavy harvests. Oranges and orange products, canned freestone peaches and cranberry products will be in sufficient supply to encourage frequent use of these fruits.

Rice is the versatile cereal grain that takes plentiful honors this month. Almonds, filberts and raisins are on the list, to provide flavor and intrigue to March menus. And lard, right along with pork, will be in good supply all month.

USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, food distribution division, works closely with producers and the food trade in determining the monthly plentiful foods list for each state. Food markets in many areas feature special sales on these foods as the industry tries to bring demand and supplies into balance. Economy and wide selection are in favor of consumers who serve plentiful foods often.

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National Wildlife Week Points To Importance of Water Resources

March 20 to 26 has been designated as National Wildlife Week according to information released by J. C. Yeary Jr., Soil Conservation Service of Haskell. The 1960 theme of National Wildlife Week is "Water: Key to Your Survival."

National Wildlife Week is sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation and its State Affiliates each year, Yeary said. It was first proclaimed by President Roosevelt in 1938. The purpose of the week is to focus public attention on the importance of our natural resources and on the broad and pressing problems of conservation.

Protecting Our Precious Water Supplies!
Water is so commonplace, Yeary stated, that we are inclined to take it for granted as we do the air we breathe. Yet no single resource assumes a more important role in our lives. We depend upon it in a thousand ways to meet our daily living needs.

Water has shaped our living customs, just as it has played a part in shaping the earth's surface and the communities of animals and plants upon which we depend to live. We build our homes and industries near it and our farms require abundant supplies to reach their full productivity. It has determined the way in which our lands serve us and the course of our country's development. Without water we cannot survive.

But now we find that water—like most of the natural resources which serve man's needs—has been caught in a tightening vise of mushrooming human populations and ever-increasing demands. Many communities face critical shortages that stem directly from our own wasteful abuses.

There are many ways in which water has suffered from mistreatment: pollution caused by dumping wastes from our homes and industries into streams, lakes and tidewater areas; draining and filling of wetland areas; destruction of forest and farm lands through practices that allow top soils to be washed away; depletion of natural streams; depletion of underground water supplies; wasteful practices in homes and industries; and ill-advised development of streams by dams that destroy irreplaceable outdoor recreation places and other land assets. Every abuse that we impose upon our life-giving resources—soils, forests, grasslands, wildlife—further depletes our supplies of usable water. And since each of these occurs because of the way people mistreat their lands all must work with each other to correct them.

By learning about the need for conserving water, through the study of water problems in our own community, Yeary stated, we can play a part in making plans and recommendations to protect and assure adequate water supplies for the future. This is a responsibility that involves people from all walks of life—from the farmer and businessman to the housewife and civic leader.

Five Courses of Action To Provide Proper Care For Your Water Resources.
As recommended by the National Wildlife Federation, there are five courses of action that all citizens can take to provide the proper care of vital water resources, namely:

1. Get the facts! Make it your business to find out about water needs of your community, state and region.
2. Learn and show others

Buy A License Before You Get Fishing Fever

"The fishing season is here, so get your 1960 fishing license before you get fishing fever," warns the director of law enforcement, Texas Game and Fish Commission.

Last month, 37 persons were charged with fishing without the required licenses. "Most of these probably were individuals who forgot about a license until they were already in the boat and fishing," said the director.

According to the Commission's monthly report on game and fish law violations, hunting contrary to the laws also ran high. A total of 70 persons were charged with illegally hunting at night. Some 29 were charged with hunting without resident licenses. Another 29 were charged with hunting in a closed season, and 23 were filed on for hunting from an automobile.

Wardens arrested 19 persons for killing doves out of season, 5 for hunting on game preserves, 14 for headlighting animals, 13 for killing deer in closed season, 12 in possession of wild doe deer, 2 for killing curlew, and 10 were charged for polluting public water.

A total of 413 violations were reported in January. Of these, 39 were dismissed in court, 3 served time in jail, 6 appealed, one had his fine suspended, and 2 were found not guilty.

Fines for the month amounted to \$15,609.15 and court costs totaled \$862.00, making \$16,271.15 the amount paid by hunters and fishermen for game and fish violations in January.

pounds per inch of height. He said requirements are rugged, but that the results will be rewarding for those who are selected to join the corps of well trained law enforcement officers.

Complete information may be obtained by writing to the Texas Department of Public Safety in Austin, or by contacting the nearest regional or district DPS office.

Highway Patrol Entrance Exams Are Scheduled

Young men interested in becoming patrolmen in one of the greatest law enforcement organizations in the nation will be given their chance during April.

Colonel Homer Garrison, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, announced today that entrance examinations will be given April 12, 13 and 14 in cities throughout the state to young men interested in the patrolmen positions.

The state police director said exams will be given April 12 in Tyler, Beaumont, Harlingen, Midland, El Paso, Lubbock and Austin. April 13 the exams will be given in Dallas, Lufkin, Corpus Christi, Abilene, Amarillo and Waco. And on April 14 the examinations will be given in Fort Worth, Houston, San Angelo, San Antonio and Wichita Falls.

Garrison said young men between 21 and 35 years of age have until April 1 to file applications for these important positions. They must be a graduate of high school, be in good physical condition and of good moral character. Applicants must be not less than 55 inches or more than 75 inches tall and weigh not less than two pounds or more than three

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YOU SAVE MORE WITH OUR **Food Values!** **NO TWO WAYS ABOUT IT!**

<p>400 Size KLEENEX 2 Boxes 39¢</p>	<p>Swift's PEANUT BUTTER Large 16-Oz. 29¢</p>	<p>Kimbell's, Sour or Dill PICKLES Quart 19¢</p>	<p>Kimbell's SHORTENING 3 Pounds 59¢</p>
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<p>KIMBELL'S BLACKBERRIES 19¢</p>	<p>DIAMOND SPAGHETTI CAN 10¢</p>			
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Packages
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<p>2 1/2 Can CAL-TOP PEACHES 2 FOR</p>	<p>2 1/2 Can DIAMOND SWEET POTATOES</p>	<p>PETER PAN TAMALES 2 FOR</p>	<p>1 3/2 Oz. Jar KIMBELL'S SALAD OLIVES</p>	<p>KIMBELL'S MILK -- TALL CAN 2 FOR</p>
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<p>Swift's MELLORINE 1/2 Gallon 39¢</p>	<p>Red Sour Pitted CHERRIES 5 For \$1</p>	<p>Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 For 99¢</p>	<p>Kimbell's SALAD DRESSING Quart 39¢</p>
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<p>Kimbell's COFFEE 1 Lb. Can 59¢</p>	<p>Kimbell's Best FLOUR 25 Pound Bag \$1.79</p>	<p>Kimbell's BISCUITS 2 Cans 15¢</p>
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<p>CURED HAMS 1/2 or Whole 45¢ Pound</p>	<p>Ebner's COWBOY SAUSAGE 2 Lb. Bag 59¢</p>	<p>CLUB STEAKS 79¢ Pound</p>	<p>BAR-B-Q CHICKENS</p>
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<p>BUDGET FRANKS 2 Lb. Pkg. 69¢</p>	<p>Wilson's GOLDEN BRAND OLEO 3 Lbs. 49¢</p>	<p>Borden's SWEET CREAM BUTTER 79¢</p>	<p>HOT HOME MADE CHILI</p>
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<p>Donald Duck Frozen ORANGE JUICE 2 6 Oz. Cans 35¢</p>	<p>Borden's COTTAGE CHEESE 15¢</p>	<p>Diamond TENDER SWEET PEAS 3 Cans 35¢</p>
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Women's News

Legends of Texas
 Matrons Club March third in honor of J. W. Liles and H. W. Liles in Texas Day.

Husbands Guests Of Study Club For Game Night
 "For Better or Worse" was fun for all Thursday evening when members of the Progressive Study Club had husbands as guests for game night.

Haskell Student At WTSC Pledges Kappa Alpha
 Canyon (Special)—When formal rush activities at West Texas State College ended, some 45 men started pledging the four national social fraternities on campus. Lewis Jones, freshman from Haskell, is pledging Kappa Alpha Order.

Contractor's Notice of Texas Highway Construction
 Sealed proposals for constructing 11.70 miles of Grading, Structures, Base and Surfacing.

Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 a. m., March 16, 1960, and then publicly opened and read.
 Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of W. F. Dixon, Resident Engineer, Austin, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. 9-10c

CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
 Sealed proposals for constructing 11.70 miles of Grading, Structures, Base and Surfacing.

From FM 617 to FM 2229, From FM 617 to State 282, From FM 618 to near W. T. U. Power Plant on Highway No. FM 2163, 2407, and 2082, covered by S 2447(1), S 2448 (1) and S 2446 (1) in Haskell County, will be received at

Mrs. Bob Herren Directs Study Club Program

The Progressive Study Club met Thursday in the community room of the Haskell National Bank.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Bob Herren, chairman of the Community Affairs department. Members made attractive scrapbooks containing cartoons and human interest pictures for the convalescent homes.

Mrs. Bailey Toliver, president, presided during the business session. Members voted to co-sponsor a girl to Girl's State. Also voted in was an amendment to the constitution to bestow life memberships. To be eligible members must have been a member in good standing for fifteen consecutive years and must have served in an elective office.

Weinert Study Club Has 'Texas Day' Program
 Weinert Study Club met Thursday at the Community Center for a Texas Day program directed by Mrs. Glenn Caddell.

Mrs. Loyd Lemley spoke on "Big Bend National Park." Beverly York told of Old Forts in Texas. Texas Shrines and Monuments were discussed by a panel consisting of Mrs. J. E. Jetton, Mrs. Loyd Lemley, Mrs. M. W. Phenix, Mrs. Henry Volkman, Mrs. R. E. Hutchinson, Mrs. Glenn Caddell and Beverly York, guest speaker.

The club sent invitations to neighboring clubs to attend a book review and silver tea for the state project of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, which is Nursing Scholarships. Minister Kenneth Wilson, Weinert Church of Christ, will review "Dr. Zhivago," by Boris Pasternak. The review will be at 2:00 p. m. in the Methodist Church.

HERE FROM ODESSA
 Mrs. Bobby Henshaw and son Scott of Odessa spent last week with Mrs. Henshaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Redwine.

Sagerton News

BY MRS. DELBERT LEFEVRE

Fritz Diers, a member of Zion Lutheran Church, now a resident of Stamford is a patient at the Stamford Hospital for observation and treatment.

Word was received last week here at Sagerton that Pastor Wendel, former pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church here, and Mrs. Wendel are returning to the States from Ethiopia, where they have been serving in the mission field for the past four years. They plan to go to Fredericksburg, Texas, first to visit with their parents there.

An all-day quilting bee will be held Friday, March 11 in St. Paul's basement by the ladies of the Women's Mission Federation. The quilts will be made for mission work to be sent overseas. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Lenten services will again be held at both St. Paul's and the Zion Lutheran Churches Wednesday evening. Pastor Scheffel of St. Paul's will speak on "Caiphias—He Judged Christ Guilty" and Pastor Pflugg will speak on I Peter.

The snow and ice and bad weather kept everyone at home this past week.

Mrs. Charles Clark and M. Y. Benton went to Big Spring last weekend to visit with Mrs. Benton who is a patient at the hospital there. She expects to be able to come home by next weekend.

August Siremmel came home from the Hamlin Hospital last Saturday. He is feeling better, but still has to stay in.

Reece Clark made a trip to San Antonio last weekend to get Mrs. Ted Terrell and son Clark Don. They came for a two weeks visit.

the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 a. m., March 16, 1960, and then publicly opened and read.

FARM and RANCH

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 UN 4-3141 UN 4-3313



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Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 2 CANS 19¢

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Heinz Old Fashion, Sweet PICKLE CHIPS JAR 19¢

Hunt's PEARS NO. 300 CAN 19¢

Colorado PINTO BEANS 2 LBS. 19¢

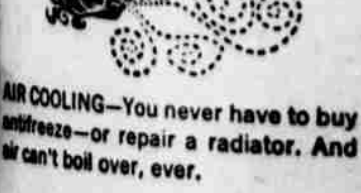
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Mystery Farm No. 17

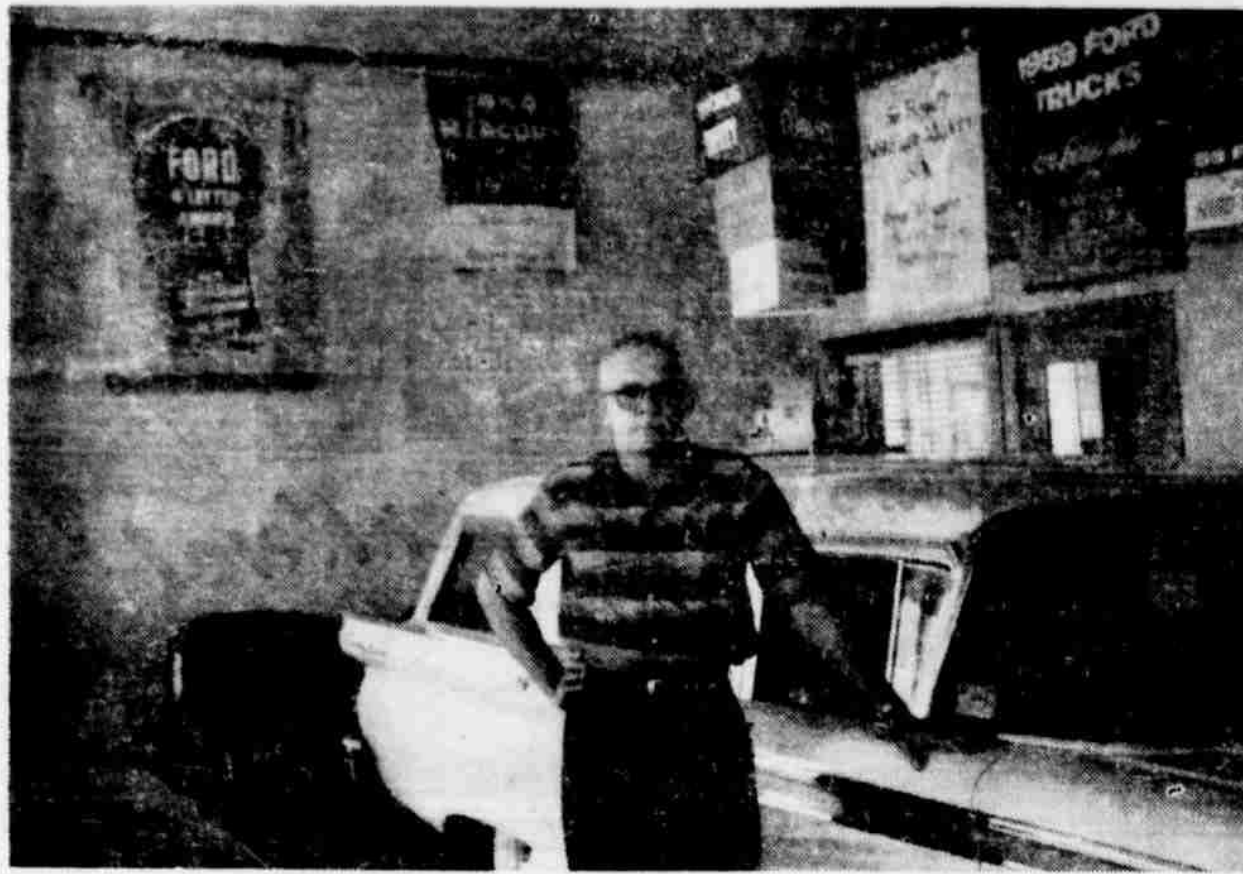
WIN \$5 CASH

SECOND PRIZE—\$3.00 given by our Business Man in Town.

THIRD PRIZE—One Year Free Subscription to the Haskell Free Press.

Upon proper identification by the operator of the farm shown below, he will receive a free 5x7 Photo by calling in person before 5:00 p. m. Monday at the Haskell Free Press.

Our Business Man in Town . . .



Sponsor of this week's Mystery Farm photograph is Bill Wilson Motor Company, authorized sales and service on Ford, Mercury, and Falcon. Shown in the above picture is J. B. Gipson, manager of the automotive agency and one of the best-known car dealers in this section. Located at 209 South Avenue E, Bill Wilson Motor Company features a service department prepared to do expert repair work on all makes of cars. Fully trained personnel plus modern facilities and newest factory equipment enable them to give prompt and dependable service. They carry a complete line of factory parts for Ford, Mercury and Falcon automobiles, along with auto air conditioners and other accessories.

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES

- (1) A Mystery Farm photograph will be published twice a month. The farm will be located in either Haskell or Jones County.
- (2) In order to give city and rural residents equal opportunity to win, deposit or mail your entry to one of the sponsors listed below. SORRY, NO IDENTIFICATION WILL BE ACCEPTED BY TELEPHONE.
- (3) Deadline for entries is 5 p. m. Monday of the following publication.
- (4) Name of winner will be published on the following week.
- (5) In case there is more than one correct answer received all correct answers will be placed in a box and a winner will be drawn by an impartial judge.
- (6) In case the farm is not identified by the occupant winner will be named for that week since the correct answer is determined by the occupant's identification. 6 prizes will then be awarded the following farm owners of the Mystery Farm. Nothing to buy.
- (7) All you have to do is identify the occupant or operator of the Mystery Farm. Nothing to buy.
- (8) Everyone is eligible except the operator whose farm is pictured in this week's publication and his family, sponsors of this ad and their families and employees of Haskell Free Press.

The Occupant of Mystery Farm No. 17 Is:

Signed

Address

Phone

Deposit Your Entry At Any One of The 20 Sponsors Listed Below.

Our Business Man on the Farm . . .



WHO IS HE?

By identifying the occupant of the Mystery Farm shown above you will become eligible to win \$5.00. Follow the simple rules. Entry Blanks are available at the following businesses listed below.

Just as business men in town have to carry more expensive and complete lines of merchandise today so do farmers have a big investment in land, livestock and machinery, often the farmer has a bigger capital investment than the business men.

The pictures and stories presented herewith will help readers of this newspaper appreciate the effort being made by both town and country residents to make progress in their work while building

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Specializing In:

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 at Dean Butane
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 Three bedroom
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 Call UN 4-2420
 at Dean Butane
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FOR GREATER PROFIT plant
 better seed, Qualla Stormproof
 and Western Stormproof cotton
 seed, Super Cross Hybrid
 maize No. 610. See me or drop
 a card and I will see you, P.
 G. (Buck) Kendrick. 7-10p
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 WHEN in need of a Veterina-
 rian, call Dr. W. H. Stewart,
 6861. Munday, Texas. 41fc
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE
 TAKE soil away the Blue Lus-
 tre way from carpets and up-
 holstery. It's the finest. Sher-
 man Floor Co. 10c
FOR SALE: Butane system
 and tank for pickup. 904 N.
 5th St. UN 4-2329. 10-11p
FOR SALE: Fishing equipment,
 camp stoves, trailer refrigera-
 tors, new garden tools, wheel-
 barrows. Lackey Bargain
 Dept., 1/2 block southeast Court
 House Square. 9-12c
FOR SALE: Paint brushes: red
 sable artist rounds and brights;
 camel hair lacquering; white
 bristle brights; red sable water
 color, camel hair water color
 and ox hair one stroke. Haskell
 Free Press. 12fp
FOR SALE: Red sable and
 camel hair paint brushes in
 all sizes. Excellent for ceramic
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FOR SALE: 1957 Ferguson 35
 tractor with two row planter
 and cultivator, three row stalk
 cutter and four row slide, all
 in good condition. C. B. Spray-
 berry, Rule, Phone 5193. 10-11p
FOR SALE: One or all of the
 following: One 4 wheel grain
 trailer, one 3 row stalk cutter,
 one 14 disc Crose oneway, one
 1946 John Deere A with LPG
 system (recently overhauled),
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 ging machine. Call or see Mrs.
 Laron Robertson at UN 4-2148
 (Mobil Oil Co. Wholesale) or
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PIANOS—
SPINET PIANO stored in your
 vicinity. (NEW.) Will sacrifice
 to party able to assume \$27.50
 monthly. Write Channer Music,
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 Eaton, Rule, Texas. Phone
 4711. 8-10p

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DEALER in Watkins Products.
 Phone UN 4-2443. Call after 6
 p. m. Guy E. Daniel. 10-12p
ROTILLING: Plow and pul-
 verize yards and gardens. 4
 years experience. Free esti-
 mate. Call Billie Jack Ray,
 UN 4-2935 or UN 4-2959. 2fc
FREE ESTIMATE on Rotary
 Tiller Service. Till gardens and
 yards up to 6 1-2 in. deep. Ph.
 UN 4-2397, Bill Marr. 4fc
WE Vulcanize and recap any
 size tire. Wooten Oil Co. UN
 4-2001, Haskell. 23fc
CLEAN OUT your septic tanks
 or grease traps. We have the
 equipment to serve you. Day
 or night call UN 4-3043. Otho
 Nanny Plumbing. 33fc
WE DO radiator rebuilding,
 fix gas tanks, car heaters and
 re-coring for all kinds of radia-
 tors. All work guaranteed.
 Wooten's Radiator Shop. 21c
FOR RENT—
FOR RENT: Two bedroom
 furnished house, bills paid. W.
 H. Pitman. Phone UN 4-2486.
 10-11c
FOR RENT: House, 3 rooms
 and bath, in good condition,
 carpet on living room, 1103 N.
 Ave. E, Haskell. See or call
 Doyle Norman, 4381, Rule. 9-10p
FOR RENT: 2 rooms and
 bath furnished apartment, bills
 paid. 1006 N. Ave. G. Dora
 Cook. 9fc
FOR RENT: Furnished apart-
 ment, 108 1/2 N. 1st. See Jesse
 Dean at Dean Butane Co. or
 call UN 4-2681. 9fc
FOR RENT: Furnished apart-
 ment, Bills paid, 206 N. Ave. D.
 Phone UN 4-2247. 5fc
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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
FOR SALE: One good used
 Combination Refrigerator and
 Frazier's Radio & Record
 Shop. 9fc
FOR SALE: Used furniture,
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 Dept., 1/2 block southeast Court
 House Square. 9-12c
FOR SALE: Antiques, some
 at cost. Dealers invited. Mat-
 tie Males, Rochester, Texas.
 9-12p

MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED: Umpires for train-
 ing in Little League Course
 starts March 15 at 7:30 p. m.
 at Fire Station. 10-11c
Smart Laundry
 Speed Queen, Helpy-Sely
 Wet and Dry Wash
 Pick-Up and Delivery
 Phone UN 4-2441
WANTED: Volunteers to work
 on Little League Field. Con-
 tact Desmond Dulaney or
 Volley Ivy. 10-11c
BABY CHICKS: We have baby
 chicks in our brooders now.
 Can furnish baby chicks of
 your choice on short notice.
 Trice Hatchery. 10-11p
WORK WANTED
WANTED: Ironing to do in
 my home. Call UN 4-3064.
 10-11p

WANT TO BUY
WANTED: Guns of all types.
 Will buy, sell or trade. See T.
 J. Ballard at 1905 North Ave.
 K. 7fc
CLEAN out your garage at
 Clean out your attic. We buy
 or trade for anything of value.
 Call UN 4-2491, Sherman 11c
PETS—
FOR SALE: AKC registered
 German Shepherd (Police Dog)
 puppies. Champion blood lines
 from Longworth Kennels,
 Michigan, Bk. and Silver col-
 oring. Call Mrs. H. H. Dunk-
 lin, PR 3-3861, Stamford num-
 ber. 10-11p
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—
IF YOU have ever sold books
 or would like to sell full or
 part time write Box 5161, Ab-
 ilene. 10-11p
NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
FALL BARGAIN: Abilene
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 \$12.75. Haskell Free Press. 41fc

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 dential talk. 15fc
For COLDS take 666
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TAX SERVICE
 • Farmers • Business
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 Payroll and Social Security
 Reports • Monthly Bookkeep-
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 For less than 3¢ the average family served
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 Living.

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Answer is that thousands of
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This electric company is not
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This is one of the reasons why we
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Good Things For MONEY-SAVING MEALS

Frozen Chicken POT PIES 19¢

400 Count Kleenex 2 For 49¢

O. Z. Peanut Butter 1 Lb. Jar For 29¢

Maryland Club COFFEE 1 Lb. Can 69¢

Personal Size IVORY SOAP 4 Bar Pack 29¢

Red Sour Pitted Cherries 2 For 39¢

Campbell's Tomato SOUP 2 For 25¢

Cream Filled COOKIES 2 Lb. Bag 39¢

Wednesday Is Double Stamp Day With the Purchase of \$2.50 or More

Cut shopping costs by using your Green Stamps. Green Stamps don't cost—they pay!

MEATS

Gooch Thick Sliced BACON 2 lbs. 75¢

Delite, Fully Cooked PICNICS pound 33¢
 \$1.00 Worth Green Stamps Free With Each Picnic

Wright's All Meat FRANKS pound 49¢
 1 Jar Mustard Free With Each Pound

FRYERS pound 39¢
 \$1.00 Worth Green Stamps Free With Each Freddy Fryer

GHOLSON GROCERY
 Phone UN 4-2929—We Deliver



—Photo by Blohm

Spider McGinnis (Mayor Ira Hester) kneeling, makes an eloquent pitch to the peroxide-haired maiden, Geraldine Van Dyne, portrayed by Alton Middleton, as the second feminine character, Matilda the French

maid (Robert Dumas) beams approval. The trio will be seen in "Running Wild," stage production being presented by the Haskell Fire Department Friday and Saturday nights at the High School auditorium.—Adv.

Farm Living, Operating Costs Up In 1959, While Income, Yields, Down

The cost of living and farm operating expenses were higher but yields and prices were lower in 1959 than in 1958 according to records kept by borrowers of Farmers Home Administration.

FHA borrowers are required to keep accurate accounts of income and expenses and a tabulation of these records is made at the end of the crop year, at which time budgets are made and operating funds are requested to produce the next year crop.

Records kept by the Haskell Haskell Co. borrower shows the average borrower to have spent \$211 more for farm and home expenses in 1959 than in 1958; to have had \$1322 less net income for 1959 than in 1958. Helping to account for this difference was an average of 48 pounds of lint cotton per acre less in 1959 than in 1958, and the average price received for cotton in 1959 was approximately 27c per pound whereas the average price per pound in 1958 was 28c. (The reduction in prices were about the same on other crops such as wheat and maize; also livestock were lower in 1959 than in 1958.)

William E. Lawson, County FHA supervisor, and Lee R. Tunnell, assistant county supervisor, says the farmers generally are alert to this situation and are using several means to offset the change in economic conditions. FHA offers counseling and guidance in developing plans with their borrowers as well as loan funds. Some of the more noticeable changes taking place among farmers are: 1. Noticeable increase in the size of farms. FHA borrowers increased the size of their operations from 355 acres in 1958 to 420 in 1959. 2. An average of 4 mother cows per farm was added in 1959 several farmers have adopted grazing, or feeding practices where calves are bought and either grazed or fed for gains in weight and sold for profit. 3. Several have one or more members of the family working off the farm to help defray a part of the increased living cost. 4. Machine harvesting of cotton is the best way to offset high operating cost. Early maturing

varieties that are adapted to mechanical harvesting is a big help to any farmer.

These changes have caused the FHA to make major revisions in their lending program. FHA will now loan money to a present borrower who may be employed as much as 40 hours a week off the farm but also operates a farm for a substantial portion of his income. Farmers not presently indebted, to qualify, must spend at least one half of their time working their farm or the farm must produce at least one half of his income.

FHA also makes a special type loan in the Great Plains areas that will enable a farmer to reorganize his business entirely. Such loans are for converting fields back to range land; improving range land; development of better irrigation systems, etc. Thirteen of these loans have been made in Haskell County.

Lawson says collections in 1959 were not nearly so good as in 1958. A remarkable recovery was made in 1958 by the Haskell County FHA office on loans that had been made during the drought years 1952-57.

In 1958 the Haskell County FHA office loaned \$473,835 for operating loans and collected \$687,520, collecting \$213,381 more that year than loaned.

In 1959 the Haskell FHA office loaned \$516,725 and collected only \$388,381, which is \$128,344 less than loaned.

1960 loans are a total of \$425,270 and a carry over of \$170,186, or a total of \$595,456 which is less than the 1958 collections were.

With approximately the same number of loans and the farmers working more land by better methods, it seems reasonable to assume that the 1958 record collection can be equalled and Haskell County farmers will have healed the scar on their economic careers.

Spring housecleaning time is near. Use Want Ads to sell those articles of furniture you no longer need.

One million persons a year visit George Washington's estate, Mount Vernon, in Virginia.



BY VERN SANFORD

Want to catch a big bass the year round? Want to catch them when other fellows are going empty-handed?

Here are some tips relayed to us by experts, that may help you fill out your stringer with whoppers.

The average black bass fisherman gets the greatest thrill out of snagging a big black on a topwater lure.

Chances are he's going to catch some good bass on those surface plugs, all right. However, it will be mostly luck, rather than skill, unless he has made some kind of study of the bass and its feeding habits.

Fact of the business is, the black bass prefers deep water and he would stay there all the time, except for two things.

One is that the bass must follow the minnows, small bream, shad and other food he eats. When the water temperature gets uncomfortable for these little fish down deep, they come to the top—so do the bass, naturally, in their search for food.

Also in relation to food, the bass will come to the surface when there is a chance for him to catch baby birds that fall out of nests, insects on top of the water, frogs, mice and whatever else is available that suits his fancy.

Otherwise, the largemouth will seek shallow water, six to ten feet deep, only in spawning season, which might last for several weeks in the spring.

Now we've accounted for make five per cent of the time when the big bass are within 10 feet of the surface. The rest of the time they're deeper, and if the fisherman wants to be successful, he's got to get down where they are. How deep?

Depends on the size bass you want. Conditions vary, of course, but as a general rule, you might say that in a suitable hole, there will be a school of small ones maybe 15 feet down. At 20 feet, there would be a school of 1-1-2 and two pounders. Go down to 25 feet and you'll find the 3-pound fish. The lunkers are there—at 30 to 40 feet.

If a bass could select his own habitat, he would look for a place along a ledge, where the water drops off to 40 feet, and where tall weeds grow all the way to the bottom. He has a place to come up and feed along the bank where the minnows are, but most of the time he stays down, deep down in his green weedy home.

So he's 30 feet down, and you're fishing with surface lures, and you get nothing. You change to a "deep diving" lure, maybe one that has a spoon bill on the front to make it dig into the water while being retrieved. Well, that lure reaches a depth of 10 or 12 feet for a brief bit of its journey, but at no time does it get anywhere close to the big one they're deep, are they? You tie on a sinking lure, cast it out and give it time enough to reach the bottom. Then you begin retrieving. And nothing happens. You begin to wonder what's the trouble. You can think of a lot of reasons, most likely, but the real ones probably is this.

Even when you used that sinking lure, you didn't give it time enough to get really deep. It seemed like a long time, but you were a little impatient. And you thought about losing a lure along the rocky, weedy, brushy bottom, so you started reeling in too fast.

You remember what the expert told you about fishing with surface lures? Cast one over by an old stump and let it sit until all the ripples have disappeared. Then give it a very slight twitch and forget about it for awhile. Work it slow. The same principle applies in deep water and the expert knows it. You must use the right technique.

Toss a good lure—black jig, black eel, spoon with pork chunk, lead-headed plastic worm—into good bass water

and leave it alone until you get sick in your line, meaning that the lure is really and truly on the bottom. Now wait for a while. If the bass is nearby, he'll be looking at the thing, speculatively or angrily or hungrily.

Give him time to speculate and get madder or hungrier. Give him lots of time. Then imagine the way a shad moves when he's just ambling along the bottom. Move your lure that way—slowly, put a foot or two, and let it rest. If nothing happens, repeat the performance, at intervals.

Now you're jigging along the bottom. You're fishing for bass and if you don't catch more by using this method than you ever did any other way, you can sue 98 per cent of the experts who ever expressed an opinion on the subject.

Second Oiler Is Completed In O'Brien Field

Second well has been completed in the newly-designated O'Brien, North (Stam) Field one-half mile northeast of O'Brien.

The oiler is Bander & Couch of Abilene No. 1 S. J. Reeves, Section 246 Block 45, H&TC Survey.

The well is a northeast offset to Bander & Couch No. 1 Walsworth, originally pruned in the O'Brien, West Field. It was later classified as a discovery after a dry-hole was drilled between the well and production to the west.

No. 1 Reeves had a daily potential of 90.21 barrels of 39.8 gravity oil, plus 34 per cent water. It is pumping from 16 perforations at 1,906-10 feet. Casing is set at 4,955 feet and the hole bottomed at 4,969 feet.

Herren (Burson Sand) Field six miles northwest of Haskell has gained a well. It is Sohio Petroleum Co., et al. No. 3 Fred Burger, located in J. S. Smith Survey.

Daily potential was 121.14 barrels of 38.1 gravity oil. It is pumping from 20 perforations at 4,769-1/2-74 1/2 feet where the formation was ruptured. Casing is set at 4,839 feet. The hole was drilled to 4,870 feet, and plugged back to 4,807 feet.

B. A. Duffy of Abilene No. 3 Pace was staked three miles west of Haskell in the Sojourner (Burson Sand) Field. Having a proposed depth of 4,800 feet with rotary, it spots 1,766 feet from the south and 640 feet from the west lines of Section 30, Block 1, H&TC Survey.

Location for an Eight High (Burson Sand) Field project was staked three miles southeast of Rule. The venture is J. D. Ford of Wichita Falls No. 1 H. R. Calloway.

Drill site is 1,574 feet from the south and 1,704 feet from the east lines of Section 59, Block 1, H&TC Survey. Permit depth applied for is 5,000 feet with rotary.

Two Million Cars Due Inspection Before April 15

Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said today that more than two-million motor vehicles remain to be inspected before the April 15 deadline. He urged all Texas motorists to obtain their new inspection stickers at an early date.

Garrison reported that more than 4,300,000 will be inspected in Texas this year. To date only about half that number have gone through inspection lines at some 4,400 inspection stations located throughout the state.

The DPS director pointed out that inspection stations cannot inspect vehicles during wet, rainy weather, a condition normally prevailing during late winter and early spring.

Classified Ads will buy, sell or trade for you.

Chevy Awarded "Best Performance" Trophy



A trophy for top honors in economy, safety and performance in the annual Daytona Beach automotive trials is presented to Chevrolet General Manager Edward N. Cole, right, by L. W. Sweet, vice-president of the Pure Oil Company. The award was based on the "best all-around passenger car performance" of both standard and compact models of leading American cars.

Ordinary West Texas Family 30 Years Ahead of Average People in Russia

Russia has its Sputnik and lunar probes, but in "down to earth" economic well being, the average Russian family is about 30 years behind the average West Texas family in electric living advantages.

While most Russian housewives still are looking forward to owning their first electric range or dryer, Haskell housewives can look forward to having a "magic wand" for dusting and using sound waves instead of water to clean their laundry. These electric wonders will be available in the not-too-far-distance.

The National Electric Week, which is being observed this week, has a twofold purpose. One is to pay tribute to Thomas A. Edison, founder of the electric power industry, whose birthday is Feb. 11. The other is to focus attention of the nation on the contributions of electricity to modern living.

Last week according to Cal Young, WTU President, the average Russian home used about 400 kilowatt hours of electricity. That total, Young pointed out, is 100 kilowatt hours less than what an average American home used in 1929. And in that year, most American homes still had only a minimum of lighting, and just a few of the more than 60 electrical appliances and devices in use today.

In sharp contrast, the average American home used a total of 2,550 kilowatt hours last year. The average residential user in the West Texas area served by WTU was over 2,900 kilowatt hours. Forecasts by the electric industry show that the average kilowatt hour residential use in America will about double in the next decade.

With this increased use, of course, will come many more electrical appliances and devices to add greater convenience, comfort and enjoyment to the life of the American home.

Despite the increasing amount of electricity being used by the American home, the place of electricity in the family

budget still is far down in the list of expenses.

Latest figure show that nearly five times as much is spent by Americans for liquor and tobacco than was spent for electricity.

Electric power is an important factor in the competition between the United States and Russia. Electric power experts recently returned from the Soviet Union say the Russian production of electricity will lag considerable behind that of the U. S. for at least the foreseeable future.

To insure American supremacy in power production, the investor-owned electric companies this year are expected to spend about \$3.4 billion on new construction. Here in West Texas, WTU's expenditures on new construction and replacement facilities for 1960 will total more than \$7,000,000. By the end of 1962, WTU's expansion program since 1957 will have totaled more than \$60,000,000.

Investor-owned electric companies in contrast to government power operations, pay a heavy tax bill. Their tax bill for 1959 will total more than \$2.1 billion for WTU. The 1959 tax bill will amount to \$5,727,799. WTU pays in taxes about 24c out of each dollar received from its customers.

RETURN FROM VISIT IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Oates returned recently from a several weeks visit with their son, Dan Oates and family in Jacksonville Fla. While there they toured Miami, Palm Beach, Cypress Gardens and other points of interest. On their trip they also visited Natchez, Miss., Mobile, Ala., New Orleans and other points.

Based on a 60-year average, January is the driest month of the year in Haskell County, with normal rainfall of .80 inch.

Brazil and South Africa produce 60 per cent of the world's sisal between them.

Lasting Conservation Provided By Sound Farm, Ranch Plan

By Hinds A. McGowan, Jr. Soil Conservation Service

The early American farmer was considered to be a good farmer only when he had worn out four or five farms. No plans were made for taking any interest or care in the land he was working. Next year he could move on to new lands. There seemed to be a never-ending westward frontier and rich fertile soils.

Early American patriots such as Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson, and later Theodore Roosevelt realized the great need for practicing conservation to insure the prosperity of future generations. Very little was done to institute an overall soil and water conservation program.

Little to nothing was done in our area until 1941 when the California Creek and Wichita-Braxos Soil Conservation Districts were created and organized with a governing body of five elected farmers or ranchers. Seeing the dire need for a systematic way of establishing sound and lasting conservation measures on the land two District Boards of Supervisors entered into an agreement with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service to furnish the necessary technical assistance for the establishment of technically sound conservation.

When a farmer or rancher agrees to cooperate with the district in which farm or ranch is situated, he signs a Farmer-District Cooperative agreement. After this step is taken, a specially trained and experienced conservation technician from the SCS visits the farmer or rancher on the land, making a tour of the entire farm or ranch with the owner or operator. Using scientific soil maps, the farmer and the conservation technician together work out a conservation plan for the farm or ranch. They decide how each field and pasture should be treated and managed to conserve the land and at the same time accomplish the most desirable sustained production.

Some soils based on type, slope and amount of erosion vary in degree of capability, thus they must be treated accordingly. To treat the soil within its needs recommendations will be made as to methods of treatment. The farmer or rancher makes his own decisions as to what practices he wants to carry out to accomplish the conservation of

soil and water. There is no "canned" farmer or rancher in developing a plan, for it will be individual farm.

The conditions of the soil inventory do about these measures developed based on these years of conservation are all written comes known as a Soil Plan.

The farmer of the Soil Conservation Service will each have an aerial photograph of the physical landscape. The field acres, the Cooperative Acres, comes effective by the Soil Conservation District Board. The cooperative board is to carry out SCS will furnish assistance and needed in assisting out his plan to fulfill the land is a stage which is hands for use. It is ours only God's forever. Our 2 per cent of the land he is maintaining 98 per cent asking order to conserve our nation's resources?

Where lime is omic returns two to five dollars spent. Some farmers, F. Bennett, chemist, have a higher return, rarely determine needs and when application would be made, Bennett soil sample in areas where a is suspected. If not being given expected, the land could be the land.

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Cooperation of the public will be appreciated in observing this schedule.

- Morning..... 9:30 to 11 a. m.
- Afternoon..... 2 to 4 p. m.
- Night..... 7 to 8 p. m.

Children under 12 years of age not admitted as visitors

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