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West Texas Firemen Meet Here Oct. 13

Indians Lose to Coleman, 24-0, Travel to Cisco Friday Night West Texas Fire.

This week the Indians travel

to Cisco for their last non-

After Friday night's game with

the Loboes, the Tribe has an

open date next week before

going to Hamlin for the confer-

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O'Brien Man's

California

Brother Dies in

Bella, Calif., brother of Chris

Fletcher of O'Brien and Harry

Calif. Rev. Walter Markham of

12, 1896, in Stephens County

War I and served in France.

and was a member of the Am-

of Terra Bella; four brothers, John Fletcher of Albuquerque,

N. M., Chris Fletcher of O'

mondville and Harry Fletcher

Revival to Begin

At Church of God

Wells will be the evangelist for

a revival meeting at the Church

Rev. J. W. Davis is pastor of

Haskell on the Throckmorton

Services will begin each eve-

of God in this city, beginning

Sunday, Oct. 9

dren also survive.

Sunday, Oct. 9.

ning at 7:30 oclock.

revival, Rev. Davis said.

Highway.

dians goal.

Haskell High School Indians nessed a well-played game and were unable to cage the heav- football exhibition. ier, more experinced Coleman Bluecats here Friday night and lost a hard-fought non-confer- conference game of the season ence contest to the visitors hose races at 4:30 24-0.

The game was more of a contest than the one-sided score indicated, and the estimated ence opener Oct. 21, 1500 fans who turned out wit-

Area Jaycees to Swap Civic Ideas At Forum Here

Jaycees from 18 towns and cities in this area will swap ideas for civic progress at a Regional Forum to be held here will be intro-sunday, Oct. 9, in the commun-trict Attorney ity room of the Haskell Nation-

Representatives from all the clubs in the region are expected in attendance. The forum will get under way at 2 p. m. and continue until 6 o'clock.

Jaycee State President Dick Wadsworth of Irving, and national directors Lewis Timberlake of Stamford and Harold Parnell, along with other prominent officials will be present.

three winning Public Invited to upper, a dance for Attend Book ir wives and guests Review Tonight

Members of the Haskell Bus ness and Professional Women 3 Club extend a cordial invitation around 1930. Mr. Fletcher was to their friends of Haskell, an I married to Vera Tombough of singing convention ian of Abilene Public Library, kell and Stonewall Courses in fale Sunday after- did Misery," Thursday night ingular program of October 6, at 7:30 o'clock in mes Truett Cobb, the auditorium of the First Baptist Church. Members especialram will begin at ly urge all Civic Clubs of Hask ell to attend

of Death Car Fined \$500.00 large of Negligent Homicide

Hanson, 24, was guilty plea after being questionmi costs of \$27.50 in ed briefly by Judge Alvis. He second degree, before te Jas. C. Alvis.

al field driller, was m automobile involvhursday night which the death of Jess Lea passenger in ar at the time of the

scaped serious infatal mishap which demolished his 1959

eplaint against Han-repared by County artis Pogue and sign-J. (Tommy) Wood,

bet Friday morning admitted having been drinking d guilty to negligent! prior to the crash. Accompanying the driller to

the hearing was G. E. (Earl) Ballew, father of the accident victim, who asked that leniency be shown the accused man,

In addition to the fine and court costs, Hanson's automobile driving license was suspended for six months, Judge Alvis said. The suspension is mandatory, the court official

explained. Maximum penalty for second degree negligent homicide is a fine of \$3,000 or three years in jail, while the minimum is a fine

of \$50, Judge Alvis said. Hanson was unable to pay the fine in full, and will be permit-ted to pay it in monthly install-ments, Judge Alvis added, Bill Ratliff to Be Appointed

torney, will be in office scener than he anticipated.

Following announcement of County Attorney Curtis Pogue that he was resigning Oct. 6, Commissioners were faced with the necessity of naming a suc-

Mr. Ratliff was contacted, and agreed to take the office by appointment and serve the remainder of this year.

A special meeting of Commissioners Court convened at 9 a. m. today, at which the principal business slated was the appointment of Mr. Ratliff.

In last Friday night's game Coleman scored TD's in the first, third, and fourth quarters, and added a safety in the initial stanza when Halfback Edward Feeler recoved a Has-Dinner Launches **Building Fund** Campaign

Finance campaign for a new educational building at the First Methodist Church had an encouraging start this week, when ever \$6,000 was pledged at a Kick-Off Dinner for the drive held Monday evening.

Joe Fletcher, 64, of Terral More than 120 workers and guests heard an inspiring talk by Garnet Gracy, Abilene bank-Fletcher of Aspermont, died by Garnet Gracy, Abuene Sept. 23 in Veterans Hospital er, in which he emphasized that the talent of each individual was important in the Lord's work. Dr. Wm. J. Kemp presided as

Funeral service for Mr. Fletcher was held at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, in Myers master of ceremonies, and The Funeral Chapel in Portersville, Nineteens, HHS choral group, sang several numbers, accomthe Church of the Nazarene at panied by Sue Bell and Mrs. Terra Bella officiated. Burjal Hubert Bell.

was in Hillcrest Memorial Park at Portersville, Calif. Campaign workers were given prospect lists, and were to Mr. Fletcher was born Jan. make their first report last night Wednesday). A second report Texas, He moved to Stonewall meeting is scheduled Friday County with his family in 1906 evening, with worker's final reand was a resident there until ports to be turned in Tuesday. Goal for the building fund is \$15,000. Co-chairman of the drive Haskell County, to hear Miss Swenson in 1983 at Canadian, are Joe Harper and Thos. B. Thelma Andrews, Head Librar- Texas. He was a farmer in Has- Roberson.

District Governor He was a veteran of World Is Speaker at erican Legion Post at Rule, He is survived by his wife, Vera, of Terra Bella, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Nancy Keen Rotary Club

"Rotary Geared to the Space Age" was the subject for an in- mothers said. spiring talk to members of the Rotary Club by Robert H. are \$1, and this includes the Brien, Roy Fletcher of Rayof Aspermont. Two grandchil- 579 Governor of Rotary Inter- pie for dessert

He spoke at the noon meet ing and luncheon of the club. visit to Haskell. Previously, on Wednesday evening, he had heard reports from committee chairman at the Club Assent-Rev. J. C. Atkins of Mineral

"A rapidly changing world is a challenge to Rotary." speaker declared, in urging Rotarians to accept new changes and share with each other the church, located in East a willingness to build founda-Haskell on the Throckmorton tions for still better clubs in the future. He commended the Haskell club, although youngest

ing at 7:30 oclock.

The local pastor stated that club I have visited." The district governor was in-troduced by President Thos. Rev. Atkins is known throughout Texas for his preaching with a chart of pictures proven by the B. Roberson. At the Club As-sembly Wednesday evening. Pible. The chart is mostly on Roberson also presented the Everyone is cordially invited district governor with a check boosting the Haskell club's parto attend all services during the ticipation in Rotary Founda-

tion above the 200 per cent Bill Ratliff gave a brief talk on the history of The Rotarian, official magazine of Rotary International. Quoting from the October issue, he said there were 10,734 Roary clubs, with a membership of 497,000 in 119 countries and geographical re-gions of the world.

President Roberson reported that five Haskell Rotarians attended the recent Districe Information Institute in Gra-

visiting Rotarian present Hollis Haynes of Stam-

Calvary Mission Revival Begins October 10th

kell, has announced a revival for Spanish speaking people of

The revival will begin Oct. 10 and continue through Oct. 16, with services being held each evening starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Evangelist Fidel Guvman of Silverton will bring a series of revival messages, and religious singing will be featured at each All services will be

United Fund Campaign County Attorney Wm. P. (Bill) Ratiliff, who received the Democratic nomination last May for County At. Seeks to Raise \$11,300

'Fireball' or Blazing Meteor Is Believed to Have Hit Near Haskell

in a small area.

Texas.

If the meteor is located, a re-

by writing him at 1010 Morningside Drive, Fort Worth 4,

flaming meteorite or workers Wednesday in the Paint 'fireball' seen early Wednes- Creek community and gave day morning of last week by them pointers that would be many persons throughout a helpful in locating the object. wide area, has attracted atten- He said that there might be a tion of scientists and others small crater or depression interested in the phenomenom. where the object struck, and

Here last Saturday to check that cotton or other plants reports of persons who had seen would be damaged or flattened the flaming object were E. P. Henderson of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. ward will be paid the finder. C., and two amateur astronomers, Oscar Monnig of Fort Worth and R. B. Edmondson of Abilene.

Ward will be paid the index.

Mr. Henderson, who came here directly from Washington, D. C., said: "We are interested in reports from people ested in reports from people

Based on their reports and who saw the path of the firecalculations, the three search- ball in the sky or those who ers said it was fairly definitely heard noise associated with the ers said it was fairly definitely heard noise associated with the established that the meteorite fireball." He can be contacted And Gas Taxes or fireball fell within 15 miles of Haskell,

Mr. Henderson said farm workers would be the most likely persons to come across the

He contacted a group of Latin

Chili Supper At **HHS Lunchroom** This Evening

Sponsored by mothers of 7th Grade football players, a Chili Supper is scheduled this evening in the High School lunchroom Serving will begin at 5:30 o'

clock and continue until 8:00, sponsors have announced. This schedule will permit

tend any other activity they de-Proceeds from the supper will go to the Junior High School athletic fund. New uniforms have been ordered to replace the tattered gear now being worn by the 7th Grade and other gridders. 'We have pledged to help pay for the new uniforms."

a spokesman for the 7th Grade Tickets for the chili supper Blake of Brownwood, District complete meal, with drink and

Monroe M. Smith, 30,

Stamford, ineman for L&F Con-

thruction Company, was elec-

trocuted about 3:05 p. m. Fr.

line in the vicinity of Jud in

He was a Korean War veter

Survivors include his wife:

two sons, David and Gary;

daughter, Elaine, of Stamford;

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B

A. Smith of Spur; two brothers

Rainfall of 1.71

Inches Received

Rain which fell on six days

during September brought a to-

for the month, reports Sam

Herren, local observer for the

The month's rainfall brought

the total for the year to date

to 19.12 inches, well above nor-

mal of 18.61 inches for the first

Temperature during Septem-ber ranged from a high of 102

degrees on Sept. 14 to a cool

54 degrees registered on three days—Sept. 11, 12, and 24.

A group of 29 students in Sec-tion 1, Fourth Grade in Has-

kell Elementary School, visited

the office and plant of The

Nellums, and Paul Cothron, one of the bus drivers and custo-

Visit Newspaper

Plant Thursday

Free Press last Thursday.

eights months of the year.

tal of 1.71 inches of moisture

In September

and two sisters.

government.

Baptist Church in Stamford.

northwest Haskell County.

Irving Preacher To Lead South Lineman Killed Side Revival By Contact With Electric Line

The South Side Baptist Chap el will be engaged in a revival be Rev. Emmett L. Hunt, pastor of South Side Baptist Church in Irving. Music director will be din-Simmons University in Abday while working on an RLA ilene. Services each evening will be at 7:30 p. m. with moraing services beginning on Monday, the 10th, at 9 a. m. The Rev. Hunt is a graduate an and member of the Trinity

huge masses of 50 tons or more.

What the average person is

likely to find is one weighing

from a fraction of a pound up

to 50 or 100 pounds. The great

est dimension might be any

thing from less than an incl

up to several feet.

of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth. Rev. W. C. Kimbler, pastor of South Side, extends a cordial welcome to everyone in set Nov. 11 as the date of the Dulaney, Bob Dulaney, W. H. this area to attend these re- annual Lions Club Pancake Pitman, D. H. Persons, Barnie

Fund for its second year of School cafe orium, operation is now under way. The goal is \$11,300.00.

List of Workers on Page 1, Sec. 2

solicitors handling this phase of the drive are to complete their work this week, General Chairman Harold Spain said

City-wide canvass for funds is scheduled next week following a Kick-Off Supper Mon-

Compromise Is Reached on Oil

An agreement has been worked out on revising and lowering raise for each cooperating "The object that fell may be assessments on oil properties in fairly small," Henderson said, Haskell County, but revision of assessments on oil properties in agency is: Boy Scouts \$1,600.00; Haskell County, but revision of Local Heart Fund, \$250.00; Possibly no larger than a the State and County tax rolls baseball and most likely the will delay start of tax collecweight of the specimen will be tions until Oct. 15, at least.

less than 50 pounds. Most of Compromise between the the meteorites are stone and Commissioners Court and oil have a black fusion crust on industry representatives was the surface. This crust is a reached on Saturday morning, relatively thin and in the area when tax attorneys for the comwhere the fusion crust is brokpanies who had previously turnen a gray interior of the stone ed down a settlement, agreed to will show up. accept a reduction in renditions "If this is an iron meteor, it of 15 per cent.

will be unusually heavy, have The lower renditions granted a dark color, be easily atwill offset a sizeable gain in oil tracted to a magnet, and have and gas renditions which had shallow depressions on the sur- been anticipated this year. However, net renditions will not drop "If the object is found please below last year, even with the do not experiment with it, reduced valuations. Scientific laboratories want the

specimen before it is contami- suits from the fact that the new everyone to enjoy a tasty chili supper in plenty of time to at. | nated by too many terrestial renditions must show on the teorites vary in size from piec- the Comptender of the Comptender the Comptroller at Austin for large enough to recognize, to can be accepted.

An interim plan approved by the Commissioners Court permits payment of some county taxes, it is understood.

Mrs. Rogers Durham "Sings For Lions'

Club heard Mrs. Rogers Durham present a program in song plumbing business since then at the Tuesday noon-day luncheon session. Mrs. Durham, wife of the

Oct. 7-16. The Evangelist will First Christian preacher, sang World War I, having served Me To Pray." es," and "If I Loved You." She of the Methodist Church. Travis Watson, student at Har- was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Al C. Williams. The musical program was well received, as was shown Anna, Mrs. C. O. Moody of from ovation of Lions. Wallace Pecos, Mrs. Sophia Newman of Cox, Jr., was in charge of the

program. Vice President Jimmy Tur-"Prexy" C. O. Holt. In a short Texas. business session, club members

to finance Haskell's United o'clock in the Elementary At this supper, workers, including division

The Special Gifts campaign leaders, team captains, and sois now being carried out, and licitors will be issued prospect cards and instructions.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Smith are co-chairmen of general solicitations, and they are urging all workers to attend Monday night's kick-off supper. Workers will begin their canvass Tuesday morning., and a

special effort will be made to complete the community-wide campaign as quickly as possi-ble, Mr. and Mrs. Smith said. Chairman Spain expressed

the belief that the quota of \$11,300 would be rapidly subscribed "In view of the ever increasing demnds on the agencies, I

am confident the citizenship of Haskell will join hands to reach this year's goal," Spain

The amounts the UF will March of Dimes, \$2,000.00; Red Cross, \$1,000.00; Salvation Army, \$1,000.00; Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation, \$150.00; USO, \$50.00; Youth Development Program, \$2,500.00; Southwestern Diabetic Foundation, \$75.00; West Texas Rehabilitation Center \$200.00; Little League, \$1,500. The sum of \$975.00 is included in miscellaneous.

Funeral Rites reduced valuations. Delay in collecting taxes re- Held Saturday

T. F. (Tom) Rainey, 65, recurrent tax rolls. The rolls will tired plumber of this city, died approval before tax payments all allness of about one year. He had been a resident of Haskell for some 25 years.

Funeral service for Mr. Rainey was held at Trinity Baptist Church in this city, Saturday, Oct. 1 at 10 a. m., with the Rev. Jesse Jones, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery under direction of Holden Funeral Home.

Mr. Rainey was born July 5. 1895 at Mason, Texas. He was married to Miss Hettie Bell Huddleston of Eastland on Feb. 4. 1918. They later lived in Stamford before moving to Members of the local Lions Haskell in 1935, and Mr. Rainey had been engaged in the until retiring because of failing health

Mr. Rainey was a veteran of 'Hold Thou My Hand," "Teach overseas in the European thea-"Autumn Leav- tre of war. He was a member

He is survived by his wife, of Haskell; three daughters. Mrs. Johnny Patterson of Santa San Antonio; one son, Dale Rainey of Haskell; nine grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. ner presided in the absence of Fred Hammer of Giddings.

Pallbearers were Desmond Swinson, Lynn Toliver,

Field Worker Dies One-Car Crash on 277

hneck of this city. In injured about 8:20

to the Haskell Hosccident victim died

Joe Hanson, driller and driver Ford in which the ere riding, received The car ng south on the

of the accident, er apparently was a sweeping highway because iff Pennington in the fatal crash

all Pennington, first

Pairolmen Tom-Deputy Sheriff car overturned and rolled an

Ballew, 21, oil | car and his body was laying | the church to overflowing in a almost in the center of the pavement some 50 feet from May in a one-car au-tricident on US High-to and one-half miles | Davement some so the the completely demolished car. Ambulances from Holden Funeral Home carried both from Holden Funeral Home carried both men to the hospital. Death of the young oil field

year. Levelland

The body lay in state at Holden Funeral Chapel Friday morning, and girls of the 8th Grade in Junior High School Jesse Earl graduated from visited the funeral chapel in a high school there in 1958 and body to pay their respects to later attended South Plains Ju-the brother of their classmates. nior College at Levelland. Sue and Brenda Ballew.

Body of the accident victim was carried to Levelland, his former home, Friday afternoon in a Holden funeral coach, Funeral rites were held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the First Bap-tis: Church in that city with the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.

final tribute to the popular

graduate. Directing burial rites were Bobby Boudreaux of Holden Funeral Home, Haskell, and his brother, Jerry Boudreaux of Levelland, close friends of worker was the second traffic the family of the accident vicm without regaining fatality in Haskell County this tim. Burial was in Levelland City Cemetery.

Jesse Leon Ballew was born June 30, 1939, in Hobbs, N. M., the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. (Earl) Ballew. The family later lived in Levelland, and

He was a member of the Levelland Loboes football squad and was named an All-State end in his senior year. He was a member of the First Baptist Church. Immediate survivors include

Rev. Bill Cook, pastor, and the E. Ballew; two brothers Guy and Roger Ballew, and two tist minister of Ennis, Texas, sisters, Brenda and Sue, all of yards before officiating.

More than 750 persons atmother, Mrs. Sarah L. Bailey of Ennie, Texas.

leader Bob Herren. along with Ruthie Withers as piaccompanist, directed the sing-song.

Rev. Luis Gomez, pastor of Calvary Mission in East Has-

UF Fund OK'd In Survey

year, has received enthusiastic endorsement of Haskell veople, a survey made this week indicated.

On the eve of next week's second United Fund campaign, here are comments from Hask Mrs. H. H. Cofield: I think

the United Fund is the best plan

we could have for local giving, A great deal of time and work is saved, yet all worthy causes receive generous support. Patsy Cobb: I like the convenience of the United Fund plan, because whatever amount

ating organizations on a budget-Bill Pogue: I think it has worked out fine for the contmunity in handling charitable

given is shared by all cooper-

Harold Spain: A gift to the United Fund is an outward expression of our inward feeling toward helping ourselves and others. A wonderful privilege jects and programs, not only for drives, The children scheduled their our own community but for huvisit on "press day" in order manity.

that they might see the news-paper press, folding machine, and addressing machine in op-Bill Ratliff: I am all for it. gets under way for the second year in Haskell. The complete success of the drive last year Hill Oates: The United Fund Bill Ratliff: I am all for it. A good thing for the people and the charities of Haskell.

urated for the first time last od of raising the funds for the give your donations to the vavarious worthy causes. First, rious agencies of your choice. the community gets a definite As the workers contact you in picture of what is being done. the next few days it is hoped Second, so very much time is everyone will respond as wholesaved by both solicitors and do-

H. E. Stephens: I prefer the United Fund because it is a worthwhile organization and saves me time by contributing ed Fund way of meeting our to all drives at one time. It also assures each organization because it is the easiest way, of an alloted sum of money.

Mrs. Belton Duncan: The United Fund is one of the most meet the needs of those humanitarian organizations I know. It certainly deserves the full support of every citizen. In supporting this appeal we give once for all. Our gifts will be divided according to the needs of each agency. We are spared the many different appeals during the year.

H. T. Wilkinson: I prefer the United Fund because we can put forth one comprehensive effort and accomplish what we others. A wonderful privilege have been doing in several and opportunity to participate drives, with many of the same in some of the worthwhile pro- people having to work all the

Mrs. B. C. Chapman: This week the United Fund thrive

heartedly as you have in the past to make this another successful year for the United Fund.

Oscar Bruce: I like the Unitcommunity responsibilities, not but rather in unity we find greater strength and ability to

are aided by this fund. Brooks Middleton: I am firm believer in the United Fund as a successful way to solicit funds for the major drives and campaigns which used to take so much time.

Opal Dotson, President B&-PW Club: I like the "United" way of giving because it gives a person an opportunity to participate in a number of worthy causes at one time. It eliminates the cost of multiplicity of drives and saves time for the persons working in the drives as well as for the person who is called on to donate. It also allows a person the opportun-ity to plan his donations for a year in advance and include them in his family or business

Rob Starr.

Rexall

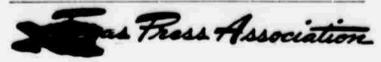
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Committee Makes It Official

After some two years of investigating farm price supports and production adjustment activities, the House Committee on Government Operations has finally come up with a final report on some facts and figures which many Haskell County farmers could have told them all along.

Confirming the suspicions of some of these farmers about what has been going on for the past several years, the committee has reported the following as part of its findings and conclusions:

'Agricultural productivity increased more than three times as rapidly as that of nonagricultural industries during the past decade; however, farm income dropped 23 per cent while nonagricultural income nearly doubled in the same period.

The cost of living has increased more than 25 per cent from the 1947-49 average, but during the same period the farm price of food actually declined 14 per cent.

"The farmer received only 38 cents of every dollar spent for food in 1959 as compared to 50 cents in the 1947-49 period,"

The committee also found, as many Haskell farmers have known at first hand for a long time, that much of the criticism aimed at so-called government support and "subsidies" for farmers has no foundation in fact. The House group called particular attention to these points:

"Because of changes in production which are beyond control of individual farmers, prices of most agricultural products would be subject to drastic fluctuations without the assistance of a government program to co-ordinate production and marketing.

The farm program is only one of many government programs which are intended primarily for the benefit of a particular segment of the economy; the cost of other programs has far exceeded that of the farm program.

"Less than half the expenditures charged to the U. S. Department of Agriculture are for programs predominantly for the benefit of the farmer.

Future Water Needs

Estimated needs for water will grow at least 270% in the house, 12 miles southeast of Reynolds spent several days next 25 years, according to Thomas F. Wolfe, managing director Haskell. Officers learned the this week with her parents. Mr of the Cast Iron Pipe Research Association, Chicago,

Increased use of water in industrial processes, in generating stopping at a farmhouse and a letter from Walter Denison man and gct away in a hurry. steam, and for sanitation, as well as a heavy increase in residential use because of dishwashers, automatic washers, air conditioners and other appliances, will place heavy strain on our current water facilities." stated Wolfe

"Add to this the expected population growth of the country to 250,000,000 by 1980, and it is apparent that steps must be taken this week. now to insure a continued flow of safe, pure water in the future."

"Americans use almost 20 billion gallons of water each day, This amounts to 150 gallons for every man, woman and child in the country. "In less than two days." Wolfe states, "the tonnage of water supply exceeds the total production of the nation's steel industry for an entire year.

in Lubbock with the former's "Yet," Wolfe continues, "water is one of the things we take for granted. In truth, the unending flow of pure, safe water is son, Foy McKennon. Mrs. William Ratliff and possible only because of far-sighted planning, sound engineering and constant vigilance on the part of public and water utility,

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People, Places & Things

One of the most welcome sur- | ding prises in her lifetime was the way Ann Elizabeth Ratliff of Haskell described her chance meeting with an Army chaplain from Haskell, Col. James R. Barnett, in Dormstadt, Ger-

"I was never so glad to see someone from Haskell in my life," the young bride wrote her parents in telling of the inci-

Mss Ratliff had gone by plane to Germany for her wedding to Lonny Robert Bass, who is on Army duty in Germany.

Her fiance had met her plane, and the couple gone to the chapel at the Dormstadt base to wedding. As they entered the chapel, Miss Ratliff said the ished. first person they saw was Chaplain Barnett, who with his wife and children had visited here last July before going to Ger-

introduced her fiance. As a reed to officiate for their wed-

left Thursday for Dallas where

home, Mr. Leon moved his of-

fice to that city a few weeks

Oma Mae Smith has return-

Shop. During the past two years

she has operated shops in

According to the latest gin

bales of cotton had been gin-

Sept. 16, from the 1940 crcp.

Murchison has announced that

beginning immediately, all

Haskell grocery stores would

be expected to comply with

offered no resistance when re-

Jack Landess, Hugh Lowe

spent the weekend here with

Mrs. Bill McKennon and

daughters and Mrs. John A.

the week visiting their parents

Marjorie Whitaker of Big

rents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Whit-

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the acreage available

who has resigned.

week for a visit.

R. L. Burton of Isbell-Burton

planting.

A carload of seed wheat was

in Abilene and Hawley.

Stamford and San Angelo.

County Attorney

nev warned.

captured.

home folks.

We have no intention of ser monizing against reckless driv ers, hot-rodders and drag rac ers who jeopardize lives and property on our city streets and highways at too frequent intervals, despite the earnest efforts

of officers to curb the menace. What burns us up is the fact that all too often, when officers apprehend these thoughtless and reckless drivers, there is an immediate clamor from friends that leniency should be shown the offenders. "They're only boys having a youthful fling. is generally the expression from make arrangements for their well-intentioned people who do not want to see the culprits pun-

To sermonize against these drivers and those who intercede for them would require a spirit of forbearance which we do not have. Simply stated, we believe punishment. They recognized each other every reckless driver, young or immediately, and Miss Ratliff old, drunk or sober, should be swiftly, surely and effectively sult Chaplain Barnett was ask- punished when filed on for reck less disregard of safe driving

Haskell County History 20 Year Ago-Sept. 27, 1940 have moved from the Roberts Mr. and Mrs. Server Leon community to the Rochester section, where they will farm

next year.

they will make their future 50 Years Ago-Oct. 1, 1910 Monday afternoon a meeting of High School students was ed to Haskell and is now em- held for the purpose of electing ployed at the Charmode Beauty officers for the Athletic As sociation. Elected were Earl Atchison, presidem; Maggie Moore, vice president: Lee Killingsworth, secretary; Allie ning report, a total of 1,543 Irby, treasurer.

J. W. Harcrow has purchasned in Haskell County prior to ed a half interest in the confectionery business with H. B. Walter Lancaster.

Vernon Cobb was in from the Cobb Ranch this week to spend several days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cobb.

Otto Mondrosky sold a bale the State's Sunday closing law. Stores remaining open on Sunof middling cotton to a Has day after 9:15 a. m. will be kell merchant Tuesday for prosecuted, the County Attor-131/2 cents a pound. This is the best price paid in this section A 28-year-old Portales, N. M., to date, as far as we can learn man, being held under guard | S. W. Scott shipped nine cars at the Haskell Hospital where of cattle to Fort Worth markhe was under treatment, slip-ped out of his room early Wed-Robert Reyn

Robert Reynolds has return day morning. He was taken in ed from New Mexico and is custody that afternoon in the now with J. E. Robertson, genvicinity, of the Vernon school- eral merchant at Weinert. Mrs house, 12 miles southeast of Reynolds spent several days man had walked barefoot for a and Mrs. W. T. Hudson.

distance of five miles before S. A. Hughes of this city has a pair of shoes. He who is buildin the Lubboch & Crosbyton Railroad, saying he can give employment to 200 Mrs. W. E .Kirkpatrict of men around Nov. 1. Dimmitt and Martha Smith of

T. J. Lemmon, our night Temple visited relatives here watchman, reports that on last Monday morning about 2 o'clock he saw the most brilland W. C. Holt, students in lant meteor he has ever ob-John Tarleton at Stephenville, served, It streaked across the sky from west to east under the North Star, He said it was as large as the sun and lighted R. L. Lemmon spent Sunday up the night to make it as bright as day for several seconds. He has been watching the papers, to see if there was a report of anyone else seeing Willoughby spent the first of the object.

C. I. Dickinson of Ft. Worth has revived his proposition to build a railroad from Ft. Worth Spring and Mary Emma Whit-aker of Rochester spem the of Mineral Wells and Haskell. iker of Rochester spent the weekend here with their pa- The project reportedly is being well supported financially by Fort Worth business men.

> 60 Years Ago-Oct. 6, 1960 Lee Pierson left this morning to take in the Dalas Fair.

distributed to Haskell County farmers this week by the Am-Walter Cousins has taken a erican Red Cross as part of position at Terrell's Drug Store. the drouth relief program ap-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Foster went to Dallas Tuesday to atproved for this section. The wheat is being distributed to tend the State Fair.

farmers in lots of from two Mrs. Burwell Cox returned to ten bushels, depending on home last Sunday from Arkansas where she had been visit. ing relatives. A total 4.95 inches of rain

Several Stonewall County has fallen here during the past week, providing an ideal farmers sold their cotton in Haskell this week and bought season- for grain planting. Gov. Dan Moody has announmerchandise from Haskell

Rufus Bedford of Benjamin, manager of the 999 Ranch in Knox County, was here this ced the appointment of W. R. Ely of Abilene as chairman of the state highway commission. He succeeds Ross S. Sterling, week on business.

Vice President Sylvester of the KCM&O Railway is to be in Sweetwater in a few days. Carl Springer of Eastland, a former resident here in early days, was back in town this when a conference with a committee of Haskell citizens Miss Ruby Martin, who is in is desired.

the bookkeeping department of the Haskell Telephone Com-Wm. Cargle of Milam County, brother-in-law of J. S. Fox, pany has returned to Lubbock and whose wife has been here where she has been for sevfor a week or so, arrived this eral weeks in the main office. week and we understand that She will be assigned permanently to the Haskell office.

Mrs. J. W. Hill and little it is his intention to buy land and settle in this county.

daughter Dolores of Amarilio are here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Callahan, Jones and Mitchell Counties, in the order named, took first, second and third prizes at the Abilene Fair on Jones, parents of Mrs. Hill.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Williams
of Fort Worth are the guests their agricultural exhibits.

We heard an official of the Haskell National Bank say the of Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sherrill. They will remain for the Fair next other day that many farmers who have never before kept a bank account are coming in and opening accounts. This speaks well for the prosperity of Haskell County and its Motor Company has announced that his firm has made ar- people.

rangements to have a new model of the Austin American The Fisher County court being over, Judge Sanders is taking a rest a home this automobile on dispay at the Haskell County Fair next week, week. He will open court in Kent County next week. He This will be the first time the Austin has been shown in this tells us of a breach of promise case tried in his court at Roby A pie supper at Cottonwood Friday night raised the neat sum of \$25 which will be used The jury gave a verdict of in helping pay for a piano at The jury gave a verdict of \$2300 damages as a salve to the C. A. Lewellen and family lady's blighted affections.

We wish that some of these well-intentioned people who so lightly dismiss these traffic infractions such as speeding and drag racing as mere 'youthful his farmhouse wired for elecwould accompany us to tricity. Although he had a drop some of the wrecks that result from the urge for speed and disregard for other traffic.

We wish they had to look upon the battered, broken body of a young person, lying in a slowpavement awaiting the arrival burning at once! of an ambulance

Let them stand there, powerless to help, as blood oozes from multiple wounds and comes in spurts in the final labored gasps as life flows cut from the youthful body. Let them see all this, not once.

but repeatedly. Not just one body sometimes, but three, or four-victims old and young, men, women, babies-all sacrificed to recklessness and speed, Yes, let them see all this before they make a plea that traffic violators be let off without

Haskell's annual drive for the United Fund is getting under way this week. Workers in the special gifts section are making their canvass, and the big push comes next week when the general solicitation is carried out community-wide.

We feel sure the quota will be raised, since purpose of the United Fund is to raise at one time the quota required for practically all causes supported by Haskell citizens. This eliminates the numerous drives formerly carried out each year,

Haskell people are generous in their support of all causes with merit. Then there are some who give to almost every cause -but sparingly.

Several years, ago, A. M. Turner was a special gifts solicitor in a March of Dimes campaign. In his list of prospects he had volunteered to take the name of of a well-to-do farmer whose reputation for thrift was well known, "Why, he's a pretty good fellow if you'll just get to know him," Turner told his friends in expressing confidence he would get a sizeable gift from Mr. Moneybags.

When he contacted him, Turner noticed the man was in good spirits, so he gave him a fast sell on the March of Dimes and the good it was accomplishing, ending with the remark. "I felt sure you would want to

"I sure do." Moneybags answered. "I've been hearing about the March of Dimes over my radio and I'm glad you came out to see me. Here's my dime, he told the solicitor.

Turner, too stunned for words accepted the dime, thanked the fearful that he might blow his top if he stayed for any further discussion.

They tell of this same man that when the REA built a line past his farm, he rejuctantly had for a light in each room, he

bought only one light built. The bulb would be switched from living room to kitchen to bedroom each evening. The old man just wouldn't risk the ly widening pool of blood on the chance of having two bulbs

> Henry King was local man ager for West Texas Utilities here then. He was a longtime friend of Mr. Moneybags and well acquainted with the man's aversion to parting with money

> In his spare time, Henry would practice on salesmanship by calling on the old man and giving him his sales pitch on the merits of an electric ice box. This had gone on for several

> months. One day Henry was genuinely surprised when the man asked for a demonstration of a Frigidaire in his home, "If it works like you claim it will and deesn't use too much electricity, "I'll buy it," he told the startled WTU man.

Henry personally went along when the unit was installed, and explained its features to the man, showing how it made ice cubes, frozen desserts, etc.

When the trial period was abcut up. Henry hopefully called on the man. What do you think of the Frigidaire? Has it been working all right? Did it furnish plenty of ice cubes?" he

Yep, it did all that, but I don't think I'll buy it," he re- fireball, in order to continue the

Pressed for his reasons, he explained: "Well, Henry; you your name. haven't convinced me that that darned light turns off when I shut the door of the thing!"

One of the brightest meteorites seen in this area in years flashed across the northwest skies early on the morning of Sept. 28 and was witnessed by

several Haskell people, City Nightwatchman Joe Larned and Watchman Charlie Chamberlain at the cotton warehouse scutheast of town both saw the meteorite. They said it lighted up the area as bright as day for several seconds.

The brilliant display was noted by observers at Wichita Falls, Abilene and Odessa.

A Wichita Falls policeman es timated that the object fell about 10 miles southwest of that city, but a search by police and rersonnel from Sheppard Air Force Base failed to locate anything.

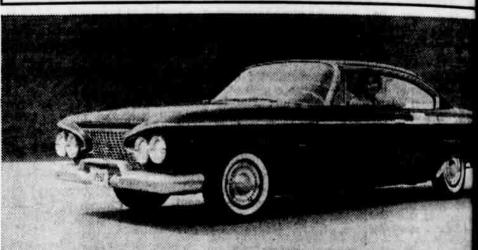
Saturday, searchers from Washington, D. C., Fort Worth and Abilene converged on Haskell in an effort to locate the exact spct where the object struck the earth.

One of the men, Oscar Monnig of Fort Worth, said that cal culations based on verified reports of observers at widely different points indicated that the object came to earth within 15 miles of Haskell.

While here they made an e fort to contact and talk to ev ervone who saw the flaming object. They would like to have the names of persons in this area who saw the meteorite.

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Mrs. Dutton Directs Study Club Program

Weinert Study Club met Thursday morning at the Commun'y Center for the first meeting of the year. Mrs. W. A. Dutton directed the program on Earles. International Affairs.

Mrs. E. D. Earle spoke on Communism. Threat to Amer-

Mrs. R. E. Hutchinson, president, presided over the business session, Mrs. W. C. Winchester was appointed to measure the Community Center windows for new curtains and buy material. Mrs. E. D. Earle was asked to help her. Mrs. W. A. Dutton, Ways and Means chairman, appointed Mrs. Henry Vojkufka and Mrs. R. E. Hutchinson. chairman, of the first day of the rummage sale, October 18 Place will be announced later Members are asked to contact these chairmen about bringing

articles for sale. The next meeting will be Oct 13, 2:00 p. m. at the Community Center, Mrs. Henry Vojkufka will direct a program on Bible. Students of Weinert High will present this program, Mary Alice Davis, Linda Cunningham

and Mnry Nell Raynes. The hostess, Mrs. Hutchinson six members and two guests. Mrs. W. C. Winchester, Mrs. E. D. Earle, Mrs. W. A. Dutton, Mrs. Henry Vojkufka, Mrs. W. B. Guess and Mrs. R. E. Hutchinson. Guests were Mickie and

Legion Auxiliary Meeting Slated October 13th

A regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Thursday evening, Oct. 13, in the home of Mrs. Roy Pitman.

As a highlight of this meeting, Secret Pals will be revealed. All members are urged to

Blackwell-Earles Vows Read In Abilene

In a simple double ring ceremany, or September 16, at 8 o'cck, Cloria Jean Blackwell be-

The wedding was at the home Reverend and Mrs. Lanny arry in Abilene, Rev. Curry is ccusin of the bride and he rformed the ceremony before white mantle decorated with eenery and an arrangement white carnations.

The bride is the daughter of ir. and Mrs. C. E. Blackwell of tamford, and the groom is the n of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Earles Paint Creek. The groom's other was the matron of honor and the groom's father was best

The bride were a powder blue ool suit with a champagne feather hat and champagne shoes. Her jewelry was a single drand of pearls. She carried a white satin Bible trimmed with white lace and pearls. On the Pible lay a nesegay of white

The couple will live in their mobile home at Veda's camp. The bride was a 1960 graduate of Stamford high school and was served coffee and doughnuts to one of the cheerleaders. The groom is a graduate of Paint Creek high school and is now employed by Louis Kuenstler, Commissioner.

Phyliss Hutchinson of Munday. Breakfast Begins Observance of B&PW Week

tional Business Women's Week with a breakfast Sunday, Oct, 2, at the Highway Drive In. Members and guests were greeted by the club president, Opal Dotson, Guest speaker, Mrs. Bailey Toliver was introduced by Madalin Hunt, Mrs. Toliver reviewed "Over Your Should-

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The Personality Shoppe

Sidewalk Art

The annual Sidewalk Ar Show of the Wichita Falls A Association of the Woman's Foame the bride of Eddie Mack rum will be held on October 8 from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. at the corner of Ninth and Scott Streets. Both adults and entrees for the four Young Artists divisions will register that morning. Membership in the Art Association is not necessary. All area artists are invited to participate.

Show Planned in

Wichita Falls

Only original work will t judged. Work will be divided into classes for awarding of (1) bons: oil, watercolor, pustel, finger-paint, pencil, ink, tempera, mixed media, and crafts. Mrs. J. D. Avis of Jolly and Henrietta is general chairman for the show. Mrs. Dorothy Westmoreland of Wichita Falls is Young Artists chairman, Adult exhibitors are invited

on Saturday at 12:30 p. m. This is the thirteenth Side walk Show sponsored by the Art Association. A number of demonstrations have been arranged by local artists.

to a luncheon honoring the

judges at the Marchman Hotel

W.M.U. Circle Meets in Max Merchant Home

The Eleanor Howell WMU Circle of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Max Merchant, Wednesday, Oct 28th, for their regular Bible Study. The house was brought to order by the chairman, Mrs. C. V. Oates. The opening prayer was by Mrs. C. V. Schwartz. The business session was then held and new officers for the new year were nominated and elected. The following officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. E. Grenier. Mrs. Al Reveria C. V. Oates; first vice president, Mrs. C. V. Schwartz; Secretary, Retty Jo Clanton; Community Missions Chairman, Mrs. Max Merchant; Teacher for the new Disney and A-1c1 Charles U year will be elected at the next

The lesson "Go Ye Into All the World," was brought by Mrs. Claude Ashley.

Refreshments of hot chocolate, coffee and cookies were bracelet length sleeves were served to the following mem- fastened with small covered tend, bers: Mrs. C. V. Oates, Mrs. buttons. A pearl and sequin Claude Ashley, Mrs. Walter coronet held her veil of illusion. Copeland, Mrs. A. R. Cox, Mrs. She carried a bouquet of white C. V. Schwartz, Mrs. W. C. Col-lins, Mrs. Max Merchant, Betty Jc Clanton, and one visitor, Mrs Jack Merchant

Attend Workshop In Albany

The first board meeting and workshop of the newly formed Mesquite District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs was held in Albany at Nancy J. Sm.th elementary school.

The theme of the meeting was What Is Dearer Than Friends.' After the board meeting which was held early in the morning. Mrs. R. W. Herren. first vice president of the district, presided over the workhop. Phases of Federation proredure were discussed until

During the luncheon hour a style show was presented by the Spinialty Shop of Albany.

In the afternoon, the district board was presented and each department chairman told something of her plans for the club year, 1960-61.

Attending from Haskell were Mrs. J. U. Fields of the Magazine Club, and Mrs. R. W. Herren and Mrs. W. H. Pitman from the Progressive Study club.

"Tasting Bee" Is Sponsored By B&PW Club

The second affair held by the B&PW to celebrate National Business Women's Week was a Tasting Bee, held Tuesday evening, Oct. 4 in the Elementary School cafetorium. Members brought their favorite recipes and these were compiled into a

recipe book.
Proceeds from this affair go into a special scholarship fund and each year a senior girl from special scholarship fund and each year a senior g.rl from Haskell High School is awarded

a scholarship.

The public and especially high school students are reminded that Thelma Andrews of Carnegie Library, Abilene, will re-view Jackson Bell's "Splendid Misery" in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church tonight, Thursday, Oct. 6, at 7:30.

Will Attend Menu Planning Panel In Abilene

Mrs. Pyeatt McCollum and Mrs. Edwin Jeter of the Haskell High School Homemaking Dept. will attend a demonstration on 'Variety in Mcnu Planning' in the Blue Flame Room of the Lone Star Gas Building Thursday night, Oct. 6. This demonstration is sponsored by the Abilene Schools Homemaking Dart.

Ann Elizabeth Ratliff, Lonny R. Bass Sunshine Sewing Exchange Vows in Darmstadt, Germany, Club Meets With



MRS. LONNY

Community Chapel.

Honor attendants were Mis

Anneta Clark, daughter of Mas

ter Sergeant and Mrs. Gerald

sang "Entreat Me Not to Leave

Thee" accompanied by Mrs. D.

gan. Ushers were Alc1 Dengel

The bride's ballering tengt

gown of white Alencon la-

over Peau de Soie was design

ed with a softly pleated skir

and sculptured neck line. Her

Kimbrough of Haskell.

R. Buford at the Chapel or

Clark, and Staff Sergeant Louis

quoise gatin and illusion. She Miss Ann Elizabeth Ratliff. carried a bouquet of mixed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh howers. C. Katuff, exchanged wedding The reception was held imvows with Mr. Lonny Robert

mediately following in the low-Bass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. T. Bass, of Americus, Georgia. er Chapel. For a trip to Berchtegarden, Germany and Salsburg, Austria, in Chapel rites on Sept. 24. 1960, in Darmstadt, Germany. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain James Robert the bride wore a camel tan wool sheath with a matching Barnett of Haskell, Texas, Air Force Chaplain of Darmstad waist length jacket. Her acces-

sories were of brown lizard and her hat of pheasant feath-Standing in for her father the bride was given in mac riage by Colonel William P Williamson, Commander of the Mr. Bass is stationed with the 6911th Radio Group Mobile Air Force.

Junior Hi P-TA Yearbooks Due October 13th

The Junior High Parent-Teacher Association will meet local Boy Scouls visited the Thursday, Oct. 13, at 4 p. m. in the Visual Aid Room.

Mrs. Joe Thigpen will be in charge of the program, and the yearbooks for 1960-61 will be presented. All parents are urged to at

The return of cooler weather

means that fire hazards in the carnations centered on a white home will soon be on the rise. Bible given to her by har grand-mother, the late Mrs. W. A. The Texas Farm and Ranch Miss Clark's dress of turquoise Peau de Soie was fashknow what to do in case of ioned with a sculptured neck fire. Such planning can cut and fitted cummerbund. Her property damage losses and bouffant skirt was waist length. personal injuries and might her head piece was of tur- save a life.

Mrs. Smith

The Surshine Sewing Club

The program began with the high school building. Lalia Jenk ns leading the group in singing. Mrs. Georgia Mae Fouts presided over the business meeting. The roll was called and a helpful hint was given, after which all officers ave their reports.

This was the regular sewing date, so everyone enjoyed the a eincen sewing.

Retreshments were served to

nine members. The next meet ng will be with

Mrs. Osse Cass.

Cub Scout Pack Needs Two More Den Mothers.

Pack 36 of Haskell Cub Scouts held their first meeting of the season Monday night of last week, when plans were made for activities during the current season.

Cubs from four Dens were present, with 10 new Cubs being listed this season and possibly

more to be enrolled.

Cub Master W. N. (Dude)

Mercer announced that two additional Den Mothers were needed, in order that boys desiring to enroll as Cub Scouts

could be taken in. Haskell now has four active Cub Scout Dens under the supervision of Den Mothers Mrs. W. N. Mercer, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. G. A Smethie and Mrs. Ruby Smith ..

"We have a small group of boys in their second year of Cub Scouting who are without The couple will reside in a Den Mother, and we hope Darmstadt, Germany, where that some interested woman will volunteer to work with these youngsters." Macer said, He added that women did no necessarily have to have boys enrolled as Cub actuits to qualify as Den Mothers. Women interested in working with the Cubs are asked to get in touch with the Cub Master or any Den Mother.

At Monday night's meeting, Cubs and conducted a flag ceremony,

Mrs. Powell's Den 8 won the Cubby award. In addition a the visiting Scouts. 59 Cubs were present.

Pack 36 meets once each month in the Elementary Elementary School Building. In 1958, 1 out of every 6 of the Nation's population aged

22 years or over had a bache Safety Council urges every lor's degree, compared with family to have an emergency only 1 out of 50 in 1900, accordplan and that every member ing to data published by the U. S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Want Ads pay ort.

Junior High P-TA Slates First Meeting of School Year Octobe

"Homes Create Community shall be more e Strength Through Character Building" is the theme for the The Strishine Sewing Junior High Parent - Teacher Wallace Stark a evening. The living room was Association which will hold its ractively decorated with vas- | first meeting Oct. 13 at 4:00 p. es of flowers and bowls of fruit. m. in the Visual Aids room in

> The programs will be interesting as well as informative. trying to show the importance and need for a Junior High Parent - Teacher Association. Jun'or High students need counseling and guidance from the parents and the teachers, and by working together the results

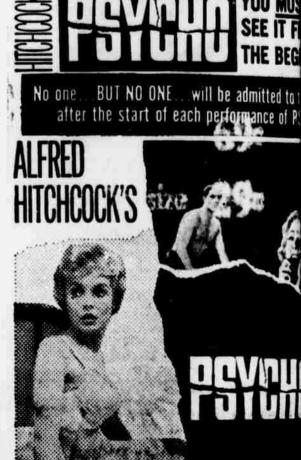
Mrs. Ed Hester, Patterson, have letters to all par ers asking their attending and A bers, to make it Parent-Teacher community has The dues are person and arr

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Miller; escert, Scotty Moody

in Weirert High School She was crowned and escort ed by Johnny Cunningham, son

of Mr. and Mrs. M. Cunning She was presented a bouque

of white carnations. Her attendants were Karen and Johnny Earp, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny

Elementary Quees Linda Davis, Eth Grade stu dent and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Davis of Weinert was selected as Elementary School Queen.

She was presented a bouquet of white carnations and was crowned and escorted by Jim Hackney, scn of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hackney, Her attendants were Debbie

and Kyle Josselet, daughter and Weinert and son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jos. The three Homecoming

Queens were driven onto the football field in a Ford convertibie driven by Collin Michaels of Munday,

Princesses and their escorts in the colorful coronation cere monies were as follows: First and second grades: A

exia Mayfield, daughter of Mi and Mrs. J. A. Mayfield; escort Terry Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Alexander. Third and fourth grades

Judy Offutt, daughter of M: and Mrs. Bud Offutt; escort, Jo ey Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs Tobey Yates. Fifth and sixth grades: Eve

lyn Mayfield, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. A. Mayfield; escort Rodney Yarbrough, son of Mr and Mrs, Glenden Yarbrough. Tenth grade: Wanda Miller daughter of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hug.

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need to make a memento board. Cut an ordinary piece of poster board to the desired size and shape. Add a bright touch by trimming the edges with plastic tape in two different colors. (It's good fun and sense to choose school colors.) Select snapshots not only of school friends and scenes, but family, home, and pets as well. The actual arrangement of the pictures is largely a matter of personal taste. But it's a good idea to place them so the subject matter faces toward the center of the board. A few enlargements here and there will serve as eye-catchers. And for variety and interest, include some snapshot cutouts. All may be mounted easily enough with double-faced tape. The cellophane tape is sticky on both sides and will adhere to either paper or cloth without buckling or staining. Too, the tape can be easily removed so you can re-arrange the snapshot gallery with minimum effort. Intersperse pictures with special mementos-such as class play programs, tickets to football games, dance cards-and you'll have a memento board that's interesting, fun and a real conversation piece.

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High game: Tom Watson 219, Gene Campbell 211, Stella Steele 167, Marge Crume 161. Friendly City League

Fire Dept.61/2 51/2 .549 Smith - Toliver ...61/2 51/2 .519

Cleaners 750, Gholson Grocery

High game: Billy Fry 197. Earl Correll 196, Pinky Rash

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Vojkufka, secretary-treasurer.

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son of Mr. and Mrs. D. I Eleventh grade: Linda Cun

ningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Cunningham; escort. Wayne Offutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Offutt.

Twelfth grade: Sandra Alexandra, daughter of Henry Alexander: escort, Chesley Fore hand, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Forehand.

Kirby - Harris Vows Read In Fort Worth

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Brenda Kirby and Warren Harris Sept. 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Eason in Fort Worth.

Harold Pallard of the Flam-ingo Rd. Church of Christ read the ceremony. The bride, who Mobil Oil 3 9 .250

High team, three games:
Biards Cleaners 845, Biards was given in marriage by her uncle, Joe Dell Andress, wore a white dress with a corsage of red carnations.

After the ceremony a recepon was held at the Eason Miss Kirby is the daughter of

Mrs. Kathryn Kirby of Fort Worth and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cagle of Haskell Mr. and Mrs. H. Harris of

Abilene are parents of the the chairmen and members of bridegroom. The newlyweds are making and the people of the communtheir home in Abilene, where the bridegroom is employed.

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Charter Granted Cable-Vision Co.; Clifton Cobb Is Erection of Tower Due by Oct. 15

that the Secretary of State had who attend elementary school ssued a charter to the Cable- A son, John Jr., is a senior civil Vision Company of Haskell.

The incorporators are: C. G. Tech at Lubbock, Eurson Sr., Haskell; Lasater Hensley, Guthrie; and J. L. Hill site has been leased from Mr. Jr., Stamford, Officers are: J. L. Ed Hester, and is located just Hill Jr., president; C. G. Burson Sr., vice president; and R. C. Cobb, secretary-treasurer. ings for the tower and guy line Directors in addition to the officers are: Lasater Hensley. Guthrie, Wayman Smith, Asperment, and J. R. Gleaton, Stam-

John Darnell has been emporation's system, Mar. Darnell business. Prior to this time he ed. was an automobile and tractor General Motors over a tri-coun- coaxial line construction. ty area for several years. He is

It was announced this week daughters. Debbe and Katie engineering student in Texas

Land for the 400-foot tower west of town, Excavations have been made for the concrete footanchors and equipment house will be built on this site also. Erection of the tower, which

has already been fabricated by the Walsh Welding Service of Abilene, is scheduled for the ployed as manager of the Cor- week of October 15. The erection is being delayed until the anhas stent most of his life in tennas, especially designed for Haskell. The past five years he this particular system, have has been in the irrigation well been manufactured and receiv-

Electronic engineers from ing this time, he served as pub. Haskell last week making a finlic relations representative for al check prior to commencing of It is contemplated that it will particular section,

member of the Masonic Lodge, require about 10 weeks to com-Chamber of Commerce and the plete the system, but it will be First Baptist Church of Haskell, built in sections, and as soon Mr. and Mrs. Darnell have two as each section is completed.

Given Promotion To Major

Announcement was made this week by the Eighth U. S. Army Headquarters in Fort Sam Houston of the promotion of R. C. (Clifton) Cobb of Stamford to the rank of Major in the U Army Reserve.

Major Cobb is a former resi dent of Haskell and was loan officer for the Production Credit Association in this community He now holds the same position

He is married to the former Annie Bess Gillam of Haskell He graduated from High School in Lueders and attended Abilene Christian College prior to his dealer for about ten years. Dur- New York and Dallas were in entry into the armed forces in County.

> Darnell will begin receiving orders for service immediately The monthly rate has been set; to the U. S. Department of

Inducted into the service as a private in 1942 he served in enlisted ranks through World War II in Ireland, England, France. Luxembourg, Pelgium and Germany. He received a Battlefield Commission as Second Lieutenant in February, 1944. He was separated from the armed serv; ices in 1945, and recalled during the Korean War in July, 1951. During the Korean campaign he served as motor officer for a Medical Battalion of the 40th Infantry Division where he received the Bronze Star Award for meritorious service. He was released from active duty in December of 1952 and served as

ed the other unit in Haskell. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Cobb of the Cobb community in southeast Haskell

Adjutant of the 375th Replace

ment Battalion in Haskell until

its relocation in 1959. Since that

time he has served as second

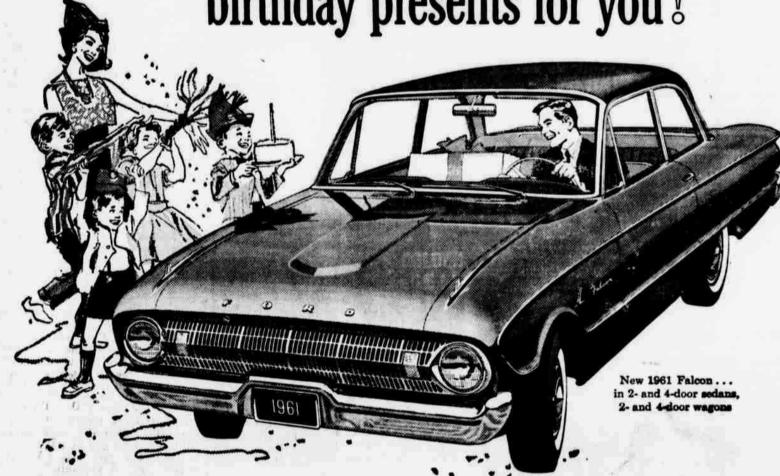
in command of the 4253rd Re

placement Group which replac-

ance service men are employ ed this year. They generally receive from \$95 to \$115 for a 40-hour work week, according

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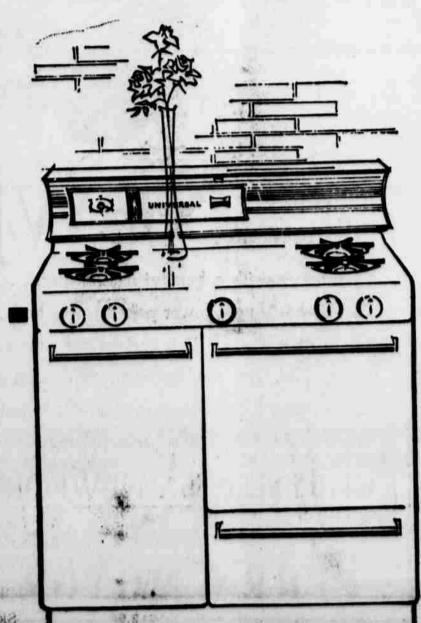
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PAINT CREEK . . . COMMUNITY NEWS

to Mr. Wille Lee Medford who by Ina Ree Bittner, served as Alumni Association president these past two years. from 1939 to 1960 were recog and worked and worked to make mized. The class of 1960 had 7 Homecory ng the success it was. It was me. a propriate for Wil The classes of 1951 had no memlie Lee to be the first president bers present. Among the smallbecause he attended Howard, et schools, Howard had the most one of the consolidated schools present. for most of his school days and then was in the first graduating Amanda Post Cannon, Miss! class at Paint Creek, Now he is Frances Warden, Paint Creek teaching vecational agriculture A. P. Williams, Paint Creek on our faculty. Credit goes to Mrs. Mabel Jones Overton, Post the class representatives of the 1932-1935. classes for notifying alumni, to Mrs. Allen Isbell who had charge of registration, to Miss Billie girls for making the registration ribbons, to Supt. Pat Morrison for all his help, to Mr. Trussell

for the program. Many amusing things hap- 1956. The student who has had He was a pupil at Ward School est student present, in 1889. To top that, one of his teachers was here. Mrs. Aman- Perry was elected president for Ward in 1888, 1889 and 1890. Her Fischer was elected secretary; cial recognition during the program and presented a corsage. ford was chosen chairman of Two of her pupils were here. Mr. the program committee. Perry and Kim Hisey. Two for Homecoming.

for having the building so nice

and shiney, to Mrs. Manley Sikes

humorous skit by two freshman Wasn't homecoming fun? I boys, Edwin Livengood and don't know when we have had a Dubble Howard, and a humorous nicer affair. Much credit goes reading, "The Fcotball Game,

> The members of each class resent which was the largest,

Former teachers were Mrs

farthest distance was G. W. Gunn from San Francisco, Calif. Fosher and her homemaking The largest families were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Willett with five Green with five chidren. The Nancy Earles Pieser; the youngest father was Joe Bob Earles.

pened. One was when we typed a child graduate was Mrs. a registration card for Wayne Ouida Treadwell Weaver, whose Perry and we put "Guest." He son, Robert Weaver, graduated informed us he was a student. in 1960, Kim Hisey was the old-

In the business meeting, Ray da (Post) Cannon taught at the 1962 Homecoming, Margaret son, Frank, and her daughter Billy Garland Middlebrooks was brought her. She was given spe- elected chairman of the food committee, and Willie Lee Med-

In colorful half-time activihundred seventy four registered ties at the Paint Creek-O'Brien football game, Wanda Medford, Mr. Medford presided and a sophomore, and daughter of Supt, Pat Morrison welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Leon Medford, was former students, former teach crowned Homecoming Queen,

ers and guests. A program con- Willie Lee Medford, president

of the Ex Students Association | crowned the queen and presented her with ficwers.

Senior class nominee for the title was Mary Lou McClent in, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McClennan.

Neminee from the freshman class was Marjorie Earles, and junior class nomince was Jane Earles. Foth are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jody Earles.

Also taking part in the cornation ceremony was the high school Pep Squad,

Albert Thane, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Overton attended the annual meeting of the Cailformia Creek Soil Conservation Service at the Ericksdale Church Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Perry had all their children home for the Homecoming at Paint Creek this past weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Blackstock and daughters from San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Perry and children from Stanton, and Don Perry from Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Willett and children of Lubbock were guests children, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill in the community last weekend. Mrs. Charles McBeath of Amyoungest mother present was arillo visited with the Gene Overton's Saturday evening. She is Mrs. Overton's sister. A nephew, Bill Jones, of Rule, also was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blake and Paul have moved their home from their farm to the Haskell-Stamford highway and are remodeling it.

Mary Ballard who has had to stay in bed for almost a month with rheumatic fever is better and hopes to be back in school She is the daughter of Randy Ballard at the Anchor.

The community has several boys overseas right now. Eddie Lee Thane is in Korea, He has phoned home a time or two when he had a leave in Japan. Jerry Welsh is also stationed

in Korea. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welsh. Howard Scheets is stationed

The cowboy's term for the best in anything, whether his

New Chrysler Newport Features Dollar-Saving Engine



For 1961 Chrysler introduces a Newport series to go with its Windsor and New Yorker models. The Newport, shown here in a two-door hardtop, is powered by a 265-horsepower engine which operates on regular-grade fuel, thus giving more miles per dollar. A full-size car with a 122-inch wheelbase, the Newport will compete in a lower price range than previous Chryslers, according to factory officials.

in Hawaii with the navy.

Others in the service are Ray Hughes who is in the submarine service and stationed at Hartford, Conn. He only has a few more months until he will be discharged and be home.

Lt. Raymond Medford, who is a career air corps pilot is sta tioned in North Carolina.

The FFA boys and the FHA girls will go to the State Fair in Dallas this coming Saturday It is Rural Youth Day and they will be special guests of the Fair. Miss Billie Posher and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee Medford will make the trip with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stodgill from Rising Star were weekend guests of Mrs. Stodgill's cousin, W. A. Montgomery. They also attended Homecoming activities at the school.

When I get a chance to read the registration book, I'll tell you more about who was here for homecoming

A lean flanked horse was said to be "shad bellied."

own decorations, his riding gear, or even a well dressed woman, was nickel-plated.

Hospital Wotes

The following persons have been listed as patients in the Haskell County Hospital during the past week: Cecil Jones, medical, Wein-

Carl R. Good, surgical, Knox Ted Hines, medical, Rule.

Mrs. V. F. Albus, surgical Munday. Harvey, medical, Curtis Stamford. P. T. Baxter, surgical, Has-

Greg Hovivian, medical, O' Mrs. Sarah E .Cox, medica' Haskell.

A. J. Sanders, medical, Weinert. Mrs. Buford Cathey, medical, Aspermont. Raymond Lusk. medical. Haskell.

Carroll Bogard, Mrs. P. C. Neinast, surgical Jettie Wanda Stepp, surgi cal, Haskell.

Dismissea

Ricky Don Faust, H askell: Maurice Gannaway, Haskeil; Mrs. W. E. Lawson, Haskell;

Mike Grand, Weinert: Mrs. Douglas Myers, Weinert: John Albert Kevil, Rule; Cuenas Narcisco, Haskell; E. A. Russell, Haskell; Jimmy Larned, Haskell; Mrs. E. O. Morgan, Richard McFadden. Rule: Haskell; Edward Lewis, Rochester; Mrs. R. J. Duncan, Munday; Mrs. Dennis Qualls, O'Brien; J. A. Felker, Gaines-ville; Allen Coleman, Haskell; Mrs. Albert Andress, Haskell; Laredo Martinez, Rule; Davila Mendez, Rule; Callie Phillips, Haskell: Mrs. Emma Cavita Haskell: Toni Green, Haskell Mrs. B. E. Hutchinson, Munday; Mrs. Raymond Lusk, Haskell; Mrs. T. C. Walker, Weinert; Margarita Flores,

THE VERY NEWEST

The following births have been recorded during the past

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hans ford Harris of Rule, a girl, Peggy Ruth, born Sept. 29, 1960, weight 10 lbs 3½ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Agapite Solo Luera of Weinert, a boy, Matello, born Sept. 28, 1960, weight 7 lbs., 3 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Marshall of Haskell, a girl. Cheryl Lynn, born Sept. 23, 1960, weight 6 lbs., 6 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Wallage

VISITORS FROM

ROUSTON Mr. and Mrs. George Earnest and son, Buster, of Houston were visitors last week in the come of Mrs. Earnest's mother. Mrs. Al Cousins in this city. They also visited in Rule with Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Baugh,

In the cow country where ladies were scarce, the cowboys flocked to dances. Because there usually weren't enough ladies to go around, some of the were picked to play the part of a female and dance lady fashion. The man so designated wore a handkerchief tied to his arms. This was called a "heifer brand." His His reward was being allowed to sit with the ladies between

Swearingen of Stamford, a giri, Carla Jean, born Oct. 3, 1960, weight 7 lbs., 5 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ray Vin-

son of Guthrie, a boy, David Livinston, born Oct. 2, 1960, weight 8 lbs., 81/2 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Eusebie Lopez

of Rochester, a girl, born Oct. 2, 1960, weight 5 lbs., 15 oz.

School lunch f October 10-11 Menday. andwiches, c tuce leaves, mashed rotato cobbler, milk,

Tuesday: Beef buttered corn. Waldorf salad, namon rolls. Wednesday gravy, English tatoes, tossed g rolls, chocolate Thursday: F beans, cole sla

pickles, combre ple cobbler, mi Friday: Salm buttered potatoe beets, carrot and lemon chiffon de milk

Notre Dame ing football for The ancient of located in what key.

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Mr. John Davnell is now in a position orders for T. V. Cable service.

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9-Year-Old Lad Goes to Rescue Of Officials

For a while Tueslay, it look-ed like the courthouse would be

County officials, office personnel and custodians, all were holding their noses.

Offensive odor which filled the ground floor was traced only entry was an opening too small for a man to enter.

County Judge Jim Alvis contacted two of his little friends. Carl Tatum, 9, and his 8-yearthe dilemma, the boys looked the situation over and went into

Carrying a tow sack and pulling a length of rope, Carl scootout the opening like a crayfish.
All the while Vernell was standOne-half of the card ing by in case Carl needed him.

ed out three \$1 bills, two for climax to the operation.

Trailer Load of Household Goods Ruined in Blaze

from Lawton, Okla., to Odessa, Texas, had a stroke of misfortune Saturday night, as they drove into Haskell,

Trailers loaded with furni-ture and household goods were being pulled behind two automobiles in which the two families were traveling.

As they reached the north city limits, one trailer was discovered afire. Pulling off the pavement, the trailer was unhooked and the fire department Notified. In the meantime, members of the caravan were able to save a TV set and several other articles.

City Fireman Floyd Lusk quickly extinguished the blaze after his arrival, but most of the trailer's contents had been destroyed and one tire on the trailer had burned.

Driver of the car told Fireman Lusk that a cigarette carelessly thrown from the car ever taken by the Fish and probably was whipped into the loaded trailer, starting the fire.

During the cold, wet weather ahead, farmers and ranchmen should be on the alert for limping cattle. It could be the first signs of foot rot, advises Dr. C. M. Patterson extension vet-erinarian. He suggests that lots and areas around feed and water troughs be kept clean, well-drained and as dry as pos-

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Hunters Asked To Cooperate in Mail Survey

Daniel H. Janzen, director of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, at Washington, D. C., today urged all waterunderneath the building. But the fowl hunters who have received registrations cards with the purchase of their Federal duck stamps to cooperate with the Fish and Wildlife Service of the U. S. Department of the old brother, Ve nell. Told of Interior by filling out and promptly returning the indicated portion of the form.

This year more than 1400 post offices throughout the country have been furnished ed under the building, quickly with double post card forms sacked up a dead cat, tied the which are handed to purchasrope to the sack, then backed ers of duck stamps at these

One-half of the card is to be filled out by the nunter and The odorous sack was quickly returned at once to the Buyanked out and dragged away, reau. The other half is to be A grateful County Judge fish- retained as a sort of scorecard on which the hunter can lis' Carl and one for Vernell as a the number of kinds of waterfowl which he bags during the coming season, and the number of days he hunted. "This sample of hunters who

return the cards, said Director Janzen, "will receive questionaires at the end of the hunting season in which they will be asked to report all their seasonal hunting success. It is highly important that all duck stamp purchasers receiving registration cards fill out and mail them promptly. Cards from everyone contacted are necessary to make our sample representative of the entire hunting population."

The chief purpose of the sur-

vey is to determine as accurately as possible the extent of waterfowl hunting kill for the season in order that a proper balance between the harvest of these birds and the hunting regulations may continue to be

maintained. This annual mail survey was inaugurated on a national basis during the 1952 hunting season when 150 post offices cooperated with the Service in handing out the card forms. According to Director Janzen, it was one of the most progressive steps Wildlife Service in the matter of estimating the annual harvest of waterfowl.

have the jump on seed

hat is not planted until after

Pastures, just like all other

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lizer is needed and money

wasted. If the seed have to be

dusted in, the fertilizer should

the put down also, says McBee.

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ps. need to be fertilized. A

ready to be cooked regardless of the form in which it is frozen, The recommendations given Plan Winter in the bulletin have proven to be reliable in insuring a quality product, but they are not necessarily the only procedures. This bulletin, B-177, may be obtained from local county extension Don't let this hot weather fool

you. Winter is not far away, and now is the time to plan for Statement Required By The winter pastures. Temporary pastures not only reduce the Act of August 24, 1912, as ost of wintering livestock, they Amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, July 2, 1916 help maintain growth and production. Many dairymen have and Jume 11, 1960 (74 Stat. reported net returns of \$25 to showing the ownership. \$50 per acre from winter tem-Management, and Circulation porary pastures, says George

The Haskell Free Press, pub-McBee, extension pasture speclished weekly at Haskell, Tex-Texas has had a good pasas for October 6, 1960.

ture year, but the summer 1. The names and addresses of the publishers, editors, mangrasses will lie dormant during aging editor, and business manthe winter months. Temporary agers are: pastures will supply the need-Publisher Jetty V. Clare, ed green grazing, and will also

help with erosion control, says Haskell, Texas. Editor, Alonzo Pate, Haskell. The specialist advises plant-Texas.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and addresses must be stated and also immediately thereunder names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or otner unincorporated firm, its name and addresses, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.) Jetty V. Clare, Haskell, Tex-

Even if the winter pasture doesn't produce, the fertilizer is not wasted-it is there for 3, The known bondholders. mortagee, and other security holders owning or holding 1 McBee advises contacting per cent or more of the total the local county agent for adamount of bonds, mortages, ditional information concernor other securities are: (If ing winter pastures. County there are none, so state.) None. agen's also have copies of L.

4. Paragraph 2 and 3 include. "Winter Temporary Pasin cases where the stockholders or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of company as trustee, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than of a bona fide owner.

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Jetty V. Clare, Owner. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of Octo-(Seal) Alonzo Pate.

(My commission expires June 30, 1961).

received pay for their vacations, and about 35 per cent were entitled to paid sick leave, the U. S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics re-

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fall and winter.

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'Freezing Poultry for Home

Use' has recently been reprinted for the third time. In addi-

ed for the third time. In addition to listing the equipment needed for preparing poultry for freezing, the bulletin explains and illustrates different steps in cutting and packaging poultry for efficient and

As explained in the bulletin

by F. Z. Beanblossom, poultry marketing specialist, and Roy

Snyder, meats specialist, poul

try used for freezing should be of high quality and prepared ready to cook, Because of this

need for preparation, it is ad-

visable to think about the every

day needs of the family and special occasions before prep-

aration of the chicken or turkey

starts. Be sure the poultry is

Freeze Poultry

For Home Use

During the cold, wet weather What would you and your ahead, farmers and ranchers family do in case of a fire? Do should be on the lookcut for limping cattle, Dr. C. M. Patter you have any emergency plan? son, extension veterinarian, says The Texas Farm and Ranch the limping is one of the first Safety Council says that if evsigns of foot rot, a livestock disery member of the family ease that often develops during knows what to do in case of fire, severe property damage or even loss of life may be pre-The d sease, which causes a raw condition similar to "athvented.

lete's foot," can spread rapidly The Councilmen urge fami through a herd. Foot rot is lies to work out a simple emercaused by an organism which gency plan that is understood gets its start when the feet of cattle become softened and and even rehearsed periodicaldamaged in wet, muddy lots ly, by all members of the fam-and pastures, Dr. Patterson ily. Pasically, the plan should ily. Pasically, the plan should involve calling the fire depart ment, getting the family to If treatment is begun early, safety and saving animals or the problem can usually be cleared up. The veterinarian will usually have to trim away farm livestock.

The more isolated your placthe infected tissue before he can is, the more important it is to have fire-fighting equipment on Farmers can help prevent hand. Such common tools as the disease by keeping live rakes, axes, shovels, a ladder stock away from pools of stag- and garden hoses are valuable for fighting small fires. It is al-Areas around water and so a good idea to have com feed troughs should also be kept mercial fire extinguishers handy, Dry chemical or carbon dioxide extinguishers should be available for use on flammable liquid or electric fires, the Coun-

Another valuable fire-fightgation canals. If pumps are as these could mean the differlosses. High - pressure orchard operation,

Graveside Rites Held Here For, Electra Woman

Rites were held at the grave-side in Willow Cemetery Mon-day afternoon for Mrs. Katherine Power, 49, of Electra, who died Saturday night at her home in that city after a long

at 2 p. m. Monday in the First Baptist Church in Electra, after which the body was brought here for final rites and inter-Born August 2, 1911 in Jones

County, Mrs. Power had lived in Electra for 15 years, Survivors include her husband, Roy L. Power; three daughters, Mrs. Betty Paulhemas of El Paso, Mrs. LaDell Wesner of McAdoo, Pa., and Miss Nancy Power of Electra; a son, Roy L. Power of Wichita Falls; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jeffreys of Electra: three brothers, A. W. and Truet Jeffreys, both of Sylvester and Tommy Jeffreys of Electra: a half-brother, Merrell Carrol of Vernon; a sister, Miss Norma Jeffreys of Electra; and seven

sprayers can also double as fire fighting equipment,

grandchildren.

Avoiding fire hazards is also a vital part of safeguarding your home from damage, the Council points out. Care should be taken in house planning and use of electrical appliances, and available, water sources such in such everyday activities as trash disposal, use of flammable ence between light or heavy liquids, and power equipment



Mercury for 1961 off a completely new line of cars, with two series squarely into competition in the low-price field. The new Mercurys are 41/2 squarely into competition in a squarely into competition for intension for intension comformation comformation for intension comformation for intension comformation comform and distinctive styling. Fourteen models with a wide selection of engine options are offered, including the first six-cylinder engine in Mercury histor Meteor 600, four-door sedan.

USDA Donations Of Surplus Foods Heavy

Donations of surplus foods by the USDA at home and overseas totaled almost 2.8 billion pounds in the year endirg June 30, 1960, This total is down slightly from ing aid is the farm pend or irri- construction, in installation and the all-time record of 3 billion set the previous year.

The foods donated are acquired by USDA in its pricesupport and surplus-removal operations, and are made avail- dairy situation, coupled with change from

able to schools and charitable decline in the institutions in this country and needy persons both here and abroad through the Agricultural Marketing Services Direct Dist ribution Program. Eligible recipients in the U. S. receive stocks of by commodities through designated State and local government per cent in agencies. Foreign distribution commodities in over 90 countries was handled tary foods of ed by about 20 U. S. voluntary USDA exclusions. agencies in the fiscal year just taking part

a 17.5 per cent decrease from ution, which the previous year. This decrease ter domestic was due largely to the improved provided for

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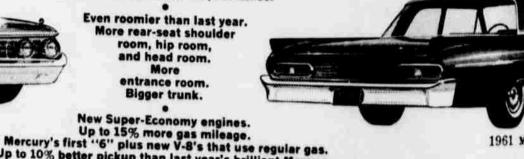
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Division 3

Mrs. Roy Wiseman

Mrs. Ois Elmore team cap-

son Jr., Mrs. Jack Medford.

Patterson, Mrs. Roy Pitman.

Division 4

George Fouts

Sam Crume, Lavon Marr, Mrs.

Richard Bischofhausen, Elmer

Allen Rieves, team captain;

Mrs. Wallace Stark.

tain; R. C. Couch Jr., Viars Felker, Mrs. Floyd Cook, Mrs. R. A. Lane, Mrs. Ferrel Cos-

Division 5 Mrs. Opal Dotson

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C. O. Holt, team captain; Woodrow Jones, N. J. Larned, Myron Biard, Mrs. Artie May

Ben Curd, team captain: Norman Jones, Mrs. Veta Furrh, Mrs. Abe Turner, Stanley Furrh, Mrs. Barney Frazier. Glen Sammons, team captain; Oscar Tooley, Clayton Henderson, Virgil Cobb, Joe Warren, Mrs. Glen Sammons. Alvin Sherman, team captain; Mrs. Alvin Sherman, Mrs. Jim Alvis, Mrs. Tom Holland, Mrs. Tom Barfield, Otho Nan-

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SAN ANGELO
Mrs. O. J. Kinsey, June and
Dale Kinsey of San Angelo
were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill

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H-SU Students Mrs. Sam Crume Jr., team captain; Mrs. William J. Kemp. Crume Jr., Mrs. Lolyd Feem-ster, Mrs. Sam Crume Jr. Areas of US Mrs. Virgil Wall, team cap-tain; Mrs J. L. Mullins, Mrs.

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Kuenstler, Mrs. Doug Brown, Mrs. Jimmy Crawford. More than a third of the stu-Mrs. W. N. Mercer, team captain; Mrs. Claude Thompdent body is comprised of students from the Abilene area. Every geographic area of Texas and the U. S. is represented on the Baptist university with the greatest number of campus. Students are enrolled from El Paso in extreme West Texas, from Texarkana in East Texas, from Stratford High in

> n:ondville and Harlingen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, California, Oregon and Washington on the West Coast, Massachusetts and Connecticutt in

the Panhandle and from Ray-

the New England area, Georgia GUESTS IN HOME OF and Florida in the deep South J. M. LITTLEFIELDS and Michigan and Minnesota in Mr. and Mrs. J. M. the Great Lakes area have stu-

dents enrolled at H-SU. Foreign countries represented man's niece and her husband, on the campus are Argentina, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Ernest-Canada, Hong Kong, Japan, Israel, Hungary and West Ger-

One student is enrolled who hails from Puerto Rico, a U. S.

New Mexico has the largest student representation outside of Texas with 61, followed by with 13, and Missouri and Colorado with 10 each.

Colorado Springs, Colo., has spot for a city outside Texas ters with 10 each. student body members.

Texas cities having more than 26 students as H-SU student body members include Fort Worth with 27, Dallas with 22, Merkel 20, Sweetwater 24, and Wichita Falls, 21.

Other areas of Texas having

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Little field had as visitors in their home last week, the Haskell Held Friday In berger of Dexter, Ky., and Mrs. Daisy Morgan of Huntington. Tenn. The visitors had been on an extended vacation tour Donald, 68, former Haskell resi-through Canada, a large area dent, was held Friday, Sept. 30 turning home.

Oklahoma with 18, California Lamesa, 18; Anson and Houston, 14 each; Hamlin, 12; Baird, El Paso, Lubbeck and Snyder. 11 each, and Haskell, Roscoe. 16 students enrolled to take top San Angelo, Vernon and Win-

States represented which have not been previously mentioned include Alaska, Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, Ohio. Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyom-

McDonald Rites Oklahoma City

Funeral for W. M. (Bill) Mcof the United States, and points at 2 p. m. in the chapel of Hahnin Old Mexico and were re- Cook Funeral Home in Oklaho ma City, Okla., and burial was in that city.

Mr. McDonald, head of the orthopedic appliance department at Children's Memorial Hospital, died Sept. 27 at the family home. He was a brother of Mrs. A. J. Josselet of this city and owned and operated a shoe repair business here for a number of years before moving his family to Oklahoma City in 1929.

A specialist in braces for C.ty hospital 13 years. Known and two sisters. Mrs. W. H. as "Daddy Mac" to the chil- Morris of Tishomingo, Okla., dren he treated, he had attend and Mrs. A. J. Josselet of Hasked numerous national seminars ell.

on braces and was responsible for several improvements in braces that have been accepted throughout the country by the profession.

McDonald was a pioneer in orthopedic appliance work in Oklahoma and was recently certified as a professional orthotist. He worked with orthopedic devices about 20 years before he began work at the hospital. He had been head of the orthopedic appliance department for over

10 years. In recognition of his contribution to relief of crippled children, plans have been announced for establishing a memorial chapel in the Oklahoma City hospital in his honor,

He was born in Bell County. Texas. He was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Minnie, of the home; two sons, Jeff crippled children, he had been D., of Washington, D. C., and an employe of the Oklahoma Lt. Col. G. A. of Dayton, Ohio;

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at Jack Kennedy is rich and Catholic, used to vote in emocratic primaries for Allan Shivers, a rich man hose wife is a Catholic. They used to vote for William

After the Democrats have won next November, lese same local Republicans will be receiving canned from Republican headquarters, putting them in le local newspapers, and voting for either Shivers or

Republicans Nixon and Eisenhower piously say, eave religion out of this campaign, and quit talking

Local Republicans piously put anti-Catholic ads

lakeley to take Johnson's place in the Senate.

A TYPICAL NIXON CAMPAIGN...

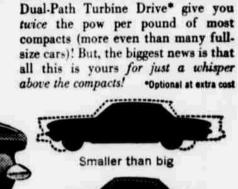
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DOUBLE TALK

Shivers talked in Dallas and Nixon talked in New York City—on the same day—September 25, 1960.

Shivers talked AGAINST federal aid.

for the big city folks.

Both talks were reported in the Abilene paper the next morning—Shivers' on Page 2-A, Nixon's on Page 12-B.

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Sagerton News

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Baitz vis- Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Laughlin. ited in Las Cruces, N. M., last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. spent last weekend and Mon-Kenneth Hertel and family who day in Fort Worth where they moved there recently. The Ken- visited with Mrs. Benton's neth Hertels are former resi- brother from California, and

and Mrs. Herman Raphelt of in a Wichita Falls hospital Sat-Stamford went to Fort Worth urday and Saturday night. Mr. Sunday to visit in the home of Threet, who lives in the Center Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinman Point community, is ill with a

Laughlin and Mrs. Etta Leach and children of Aspermont, Mr. last weekend. The group went and Mrs. Virgil Vahlenkamp

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Wilson now abandoned by the leaders

of the Democratic Party. The Demo-

cratic Party has buried those principles

in its efforts to please the various and

well organized pressure groups and

others to whom those principles mean

and file of Texans who bear the brunt

of all give-away programs through their

tax load - the forgotten people of

America and Texas, those who own a

home, a business, a bond, a share of

stock, a savings account, a pension -

an earned share in America's future -

and who would like to conserve what

In leaving the Democratic Party to

vote the Texas way - as the majority

of Texans voted in 1952 and again in

1956 - Democrats are not deserting the

party of Jefferson, Jackson and Wilson.

The principles on which the Democratic

Party was founded are still on the label

free to vote for Nixon-Lodge.

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to and mail the attached cou-

A small contribution toward

good government would also

be helpful. We need the

money. The Kennedys are

pon and we'll tell you how.

they own or hope to own.

We address this message to the rank

little or nothing.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hertel and to Stamford Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton

dents of Sagerton.

Mrs. Joe Clark and daughters, Mrs. Annie Tredemeyer ley visited with J. W. Threet

kidney ailment. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Laugh-lin and their granddaughter of Waco visited with Mrs. Ethel Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrazek

CLOTHES A

COURSE"

Haskell, Texas

to the NEW Republican Party

of Texas

The Young Guard of Democracy

"REFRESHER

community is getting into full

swing. So far there has been a scarcity of hands. The rain that fell last week halted the cotion pulling, but made the wheat land just right for sowing, and there is a lot of wheat being sown this week.

Herbert Nierdieck and his
9-year-old daughter Melissa,

celebrater their birthdays Sunday, Oct. 2. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bredthauer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vahlenkamp, Marvin and Nan-cy, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bredthauer and daughters of Stam-ford, Larry and Kem LeFevre and Mr. and Mrs. B. Kupatt,

The Brotherhood of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will act as host to members of their organization from churches in the Northwest Conference at St. Paul's Lutheran Church next Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Terry Gholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gholson and student at John Tarleton College at Stephenville, spent the

lege at Stephenville, spent the last weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Knipling went to Breckenridge Sunday where they took Tonya and Carla Askew, their granddaughters, who visited with them last week. Their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Askew of Wacomet them there met them there.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cox Jr. of this city are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Sedwick, born Sept. 27 at 4 p. m. in the Haskell Hospital and weighing seven pounds, 14 1-4 ounces.
Grandparents of the baby girl
are Mr .and Mrs. Robert K.
Copenbaver of Bellflower, Ill. Copenhaver of Bellflower, Itl., and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cox Sr., of Haskell. Great-grand-mothers are Mrs. Burl Cox of Haskell and Mrs. S. A. Chambers of Abilene, and great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Kunn of Bloomington, Itl.

PARENTS OF SON

but the Democratic donkey of old is now

The time has come for Texans to see

The Republican Party embodies those

principles upon which this country was

built and on which Texans fought for

and won independence - self reliance,

individual initiative, limitation of gov-

ernmental power, government which

makes it possible for most citizens to do

most for themselves - and then assists

those who cannot provide the basic

Republican candidates need not apol-

ogize for their party's platform nor hide

its intent from Texans as Texas Demo-

your help will preserve the principles

of sound, responsible and enduring gov-

ernment in America and Texas. We

ask your help in electing Nixon and

Lodge and in establishing a long-past-

due two party system of government in

We, the Republicans of Texas, with

the two parties as they are today - not

a horse of a different color.

as they were 50 years ago.

necessities for themselves.

cratic leaders have attempted.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Langford are the proud parents of a baby boy who has been nam-ed Matthew Dwayne. He was born Sept. 20 at the Haslell Hospital at 8:24 a. m. and weighed six pounds, 15 ounces. They have one other son, Scotty, two years old.

A French woman cannot sell her own property without con-

and children of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Lehrmann and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Monse and Diane. The cotton harvesting is this



Sleek Impala One of 20 New Chevrolets

Designers have applied smooth, graceful lines to the '61 Chevrolet Impala, Bel Air and Biscayne passenger car lines, Wings on the rear deck have been smoothed into the body. Roof lines, as noted in the Impala Sport Sedan (above) are freshly contoured and are separately styled for each 20 body styles in the standard Chevrolet line.

Mail Volume In Nation Reaches

New all-time high in the na-

Although subject to last min- do about how much mail we made of steel.

uate revisions, the year's total have to handle from day to day has been estimated at 63.6 bil- or how many people are maktions pieces of mail which in- ing use of the Postal Service, cludes about one billion pieces of parcel post. It was stated the whole department keeps hat this would mean an increase of nerly 25 per cent over the corresponding figures for 1953 when the annual volume was 50.9 billion pieces.

During this same period, it was pointed out, the revenue of

"There is not much we can

Pestmaster Spain stated, "but busy in devising ways and means for doing the job not only more efficiently but more economically.'

The Great Wall of China. completed after centuries of

Hollow auto crankshafts made of ductile iron are about 40 per cent lighter than those

All Hunters Must Possess Tags for Deer

If you hunt deer you must have deer tags, even though you are entitled to exemption. This is the warning of the fiscal di-rector of the Game and Fish Commission, whose job it is to provide hunting and fishing li-

For persons entitled to an exemption, the license is required only if you hunt deer or turkey. The exempt license is not re-

quired for other types of game.

The following are exempt from buying a hunting license:

If you hunt entirely within your own county (except for deer or ferable and m turkey); if you are over 65 or of the shocter under 17 years of age. If you qualify for hunting without a

Tags are r it is illegal t tags must be to the deer it is killed J in your pock As soon as yo the tag, pr should be att lers, if a buck where doe's securely wra or fastened v And the tag so it will not handling the the icehouse while in trans The deer to

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All-Time High

tion's mail volume was reached during fiscal year 1960 ended June 30, continuing a steady upward trend at a rate which even exceeds the population growth, according to advance information from the Annual labor by millions of workers, and impressive gain with an stood 20 to 30 feet high, was 25 feet thick at its base, and stretched for 1,400 miles—the equivalent of half across the United States. tion's mail volume was reach-Report of the Post Office De- the post office climbed from partment which has been made \$35,742 in 1953 to \$48,637 last available to Postmaster Har- year. old Spain.

FRIDAY! THE GREATE

SIXTY-ONEDERFUL CHEVRO

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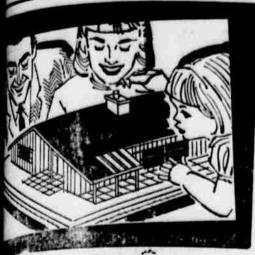
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Haskell, Texas

Farsighted Seniors Have Money On Hand for Annual Class Trip

The 1960 Senior Class of Has- journalism society, the Owl kell High School has set a Club, a Sunday School teacher, mark for all graduating classes National Honor Society memof the future. Where most ber, and was an alternate last seniors spend their spare time year to Bluebonnet Girls State. working on money-raising pro- Along with that, Suzanne is jects for the traditional senior drum majorette of the high class trip, HHS seniors can re- school band, a job she has held lax in their final year with the the past two years. She work-

knowledge that money for the class trip is already in the till is a member of the Spanish Club and the Nine Teens." ske-ch of those responsible is singing organization. told by Jim Koethe, staff writ-cr, in the Wichita Falls Rec-lene taking music lessons, ord-News Sept. 29. Featured many evenings singing with her with the story was a picture of group for local meetings and, Suzanne Lane and J. D. Stocks, in her spare time, helps her Seniors, and W. P. McCollum, principal of High School. The Wichita Falls newsman's

story follows: Merchants in this West Texas town will get a "break" this

Haskell High School seniors won't be trying to raise funds was selected junior class fafor their senior trip.

"Suzanne Lane, junior president last year, worked the kids so hard that we made all the money we need," said Stocks. It'll probably be the first time in history seniors won't be selling articles for their trip.

Girl Stays Busy "All we have to do is put on our senior play and minstrel," smiled Stocks.

'That's why the kids didn' elect Suzanne president this year," he laughed, "She just worked them hard last year." But, insists Suzanne, Stocks should be president of the class anyway . "I have so many other things to do," she says, 'and anyway, I can still ad-

The 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lane has something scheduled just about every hour of the day.

She Writes Column She's a member of the Quill and Scroll Society, an honorary of tobacco,

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For the first time in cooking history, accurate temperature control down to 140 degrees is Stocks, who was sergeant -atarms of his junior class and possible, an exclusive gas feature. Tests show this is the vorite, also has a fairly busy ideal temperature for keeping food warm without continued Besides being class president, cooking. Your dinner can be he is captain in the band and spends many hours helping his delayed for several hours, then served wintout losing its originfather keep several trucks rol'al flavor and appearance.

With the new oven controls "I like mechanics and help a roast cooked medium-rare work on the engines," he says, will sti'l be medium-rare sev-He hopes to major either in eral hours later. It can even b music or mechanics in college. carved, arranged on a delicat Stocks attend Lone Star Boys, china platter, returned to State during the summer, where 140 degree oven, and still be he was elected to the high- pink and tender when served.

The oven is a boon to users Both students still work of frozen foods. A 7-pound turclosely in government of the key, for example, can be com-senior class, although Suzanne pletely thawed in 2½ hours, is not an officer.

The complete compression of the Census for neights and the the census for neighbors. in a refrigerator or 14 hours at The language o Vest Africa 100m temperature. is Hausa, which is spoken by

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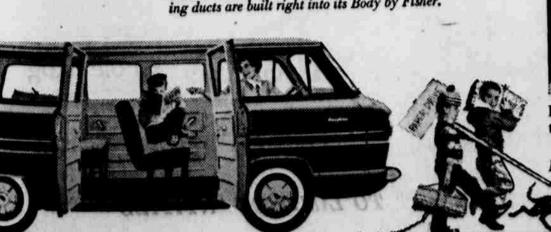
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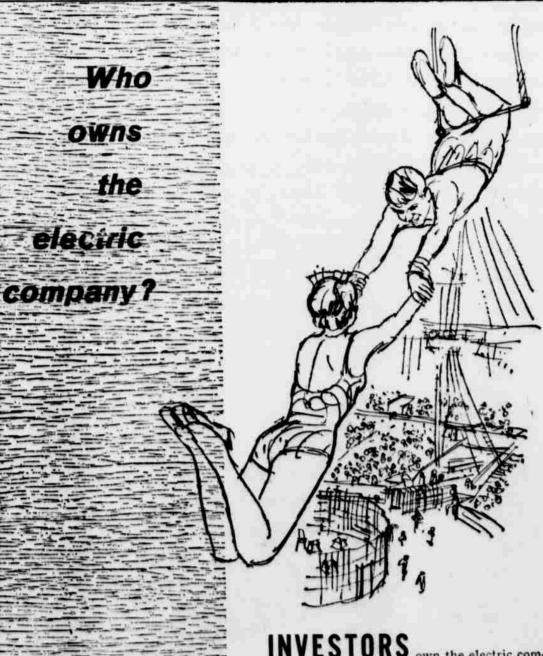
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Sorta reminds me of the min- The other two-plus trips they ister who announced that his get nothing but the enjoyment many had read the 69th chapter of Matthew. A great many

number of hands wern up. "You're the ones I want to especially direct this sermon to," he said. "The is no 69th chapter of Matthew."

appointed when he catches or bounce the weight lightly,

sermon for the morning would of being outdoors and "away slow. As the weight bounces be about liars. He asked how from it all," Of course, that's worthwhite in itself. But every fisherman goes fishing to catch fish. And | For best results reel in three to varying degrees he is dis-

> Actually the only man who never gets skunked is the one til retrieved. Allow two and who never fishes. And if he one-half minutes to retrieve 60 does fish and says that he's feet. Then cast out again. never came home empty-handed, chances are he is one of action, Bill suggests that those who swears he read he 69th chapter of Matthew, fellow remembers pleasures and successes more than he does unhappiness and the knot will until the fellow the procedure outlined above. As the lure is retrieved does unhappiness and defeat. water action will cause the Most every fisherman recails worm to unkink. When it does the times when he makes the the worm will jump. This gives big catches and promptly for-gets the trips when he draws Well, that the trick we h

the blanks. Who was it who said "Hope springs eternally ... ?" Well, spring or fall, the fisherman's hores never dim. He's a determined cuss. More power to

Worms Woo Bass Talked to Bill Norton the other day and he was telling me that 90 percent of the fish are caught by 10 per cent of the fishermen. Bill's one of those tishermen who ought to know, because he has fished for 40

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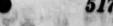
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BALLOT (HJR 6) Authorize the Legislature to classify loans and lenders, license and regulate lenders, define interest fix maximum rates of interest, and provide for a maximum rate of interest of ten per cent per annum in the absence of legislation setting maximum rates of interest; provides that the rate of interest shall not exceed six per cent per annum in contracts where no interest rate is agreed upon; provides for the right of appeal and trial de novo in the event of cancellation of or refusal to grant any permit.

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Stop for School Bus Required By Law

Thousands of children are ers, duties and limitations. NUMBER TWO ON THE now trooping back to school throughout Texas. Many of BALLOT (SJR 6) Increases them will be transported buses. Most people are careful terest rate on bonds hereafter when approaching a school bus issued by the Veterans' Land which may be standing beside Board to three and one-half the road or school to pick up school children or to allow NUMBER THREE ON THE them to alight. However, we have already had some very bad accidents this year because a child or motorist, or both, were careless at that

very time. Most Texans are aware of the law which requires a drivped to receive or discharge school children. After stopping immediately behind the bus, he is allowed by law to proceed past same at a speed which is prudent, not exceeding ten miles per hour, and with caution for the safety of such children,"

What many persons do not realize is that the very same rules applies when "meeting" a stopped school bus. While everyone is interested in protecting our children, unthinking violators of this simple safety rule greatly outnumber those who comply. Failure to follow the law in this case can lead to fines up to \$209.00 even when no accident occurs. Following an accident in which some child is injured or killed, the penalties are naturally much more serious.

Although the above rule does not always apply when passing a stopped school bus in a business or residential district of a town, the necessity for extreme caution even in those ocations is obvious.

When it comes to overtaking and passing moving vehicles, exercise of ordinary common sense will generally keep a driver within the law. For instance, when passing a car it is only common sense to proceed on past it a safe distance before cutting back to the right side of the highway. Also, any driver would realize the danger of increasing the speed while another is attempting to

pass him. In the same category is the prohibition against passing on the right under most ordinary conditions, Of course, you may legally pass on the right in a few specific instances, such as when the vehicle is overtaken in making or about to make a street with two or more lanes. or upon a four lane highway.

However, our traffic laws state that even when passing on the right is allowed, it shall be done only under conditions permitting such movement in safety, And, in no event should such passing be accomplished by driving off the pavement or main-traveled portion of the roadway.

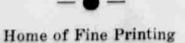
Familiar to all are the no passing zones designated by dash lines placed to one side of the center stripe on our highways. Not so well known are the restrictions against cross-



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Kills Shade Trees, Shrubs

By F. W. Martin, County Agent

Cotton root rot is one of the Texas. Except for the Pan roots. handle and High Plains the disease generally is found through-out the state. It is very common in heavy, alkaline scils. The disease first occurs in soul

ing the center line when as proaching within 100 feet or when traversing any intersection or railroad grade crossin A driver should never ere er to come to a complete stop the center line of a highway of oncoming traffic. Generall

when overtaking from the rear, when the left side of the road a school bus which has stop- is not clearly visible and free speaking, when not engaged in should not drive to the left of the roadway.

Texas during the last of May, trate. Cotton Root Rot and has spread to north Texas by July. About 80 per cent of the growth of resistant or imthe wild and cultivated plants mune trees and shrubs. Certain are susceptible in varying de-

Small shrubs and trees did addenly after the first symp tems of wilting, Large shruas and trees may die more slowly The bark of affected roots is decayed and brownish. Wooly, burf or trawnish, fungal strands are most common plant diseases in on the surface of the damaged

> The whole root system decays Bark is rooted off the hard t wood of the root. Roots slip cut with comparatively less pulling effort.

Under moist conditions, w or without affected plants, s mats sometimes appear on soil surface. These mats are to 12 inches in diameter, at first snow-white and cottony; later they appear tan and powdery.

The disease fungus generally invades new areas by continu slow growth through the sol from plant to plant, It may live passing another vehicle, one in the soil for many years. The disease fungus is often found a deep in the soil as rocts per

The disease is controlled by cultural practices may help | 10vent the disease from occurring more often.

For additional information ask your county agent for a copy of L-390, "Cotion Root Rot,"

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ter, Tresa Joyce, born Sept. 28. 1960 in the Clinic Hospital of

San Angelo, and who weighed

was later

six pounds and six ounces at

birth, Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Erickson of Clifton, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clark of Welch, Mrs. Erickson is the granddaughter of the late Tobe Griffin of Haskell. Mate, or Paraguay tea is made from dried leaves and shoots of the holly tree. It has a large amount of caffeine and

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With the end of the growing | District is a program that will needs of your farm or ranch to Plains Conservation Program through the cooperation with the California Creek and Wich-the Calif

433 Pay Fines For Fishing Without Permit

Wardens will begin another crackdown on persons who fail to buy their hunting and fishing licenses, according to the director of law enforcement of the Game and Fish Commission. New licenses were re-

quired after Sept. 1. Last month 433 persons paid licenses, according to the monthly report of law enforcement division. There were 546 arrests for the month, with fines and costs amounting to \$9,075.42.

'telephoning" for fish. This is the illegal use of electrical devices in shocking fish.

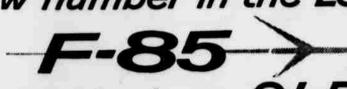
Licenses were revoked on a dozen violators, including those who "telephoned" the fish. Others who killed deer out of season also got their licenses revoked.

"There is little excuse for a person to get caught without a hunting or fishing license," the director said. "Everyone knows such a license is required. They think the can get fines for failure to have fishing quired. They think they can get

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Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation	150.00
USO	50.00
Youth Development Program	2,500.00
Southwestern Diabetic Foundation	75.00
West Texas Rehabilitation Center	200.00
Little League	1,500.00
Miscellaneous	
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Safety Director Emphasizes Need Of Safe Driving

a personal habit of every mo-torist if the slaughter on America's highways is to be curbtests at Haskell High School.

"Excessive speed is the ed in the test car. greatest single cause of auto-mobile accidents," Smetant In the demonstration which followed, he pointed out the conditions under which is part of a long range pro-even 20, 30 or 40 miles per hour can be excessive, and Smetana being conducted by the Texas

"When drivers know the true facts and base their driving on those facts, highway accidents will drop sharply."
Students and teachers took

part in the tests which were conducted in a specially equipped car. The test driver was in the home of their aunt and signalled to stop by an electri- uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mccally controlled Detonator. As Kennon of Munday. They also the shell was fired, the street visited relatives in Haskell, was marked with yeollow paint, while their parents, Mr. and A second bullet was fired as Mrs. Larkin of near Abilene brakes were applied and a third were in Monterrey, Old Mexiafter the car came to a com- co, on a business trip,

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plete stop. Distances between the spots were carefully measured to determine in feet and inches how far the car traveled before the driver applied the brakes, or the reaction distance, and how far it traveled after the brakes were applied,

or the braking distance. Smetana emphasized the fact that a driver who observes the speed laws carefully is not a safe driver if he neglects many ned, Joe L. Smetana, Safety Di- other items such as proper sig- hibit will be judged by Rayrector of the Texas Farm Bu-reau Safety Department, de-an intersection in the proper clared Tuesday as he spoke lane for a turn, the proper way to conducting driving to turn around, and many other things which he demonstrat-

> The safety demnnstration which was brought to Haskell under the sponsorship of the Haskell County Farm Bureau Farm Bureau Safety Depart

WEEKEND VISITORS IN JIM MCKENNON HOME

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Artists Invited To Exhibit Work In Abilene Show

The West Texas Art Association will hold its Seventh Aunual meeting at the YMCA, North 9th and Orange, in Ab-

lene, Oct. 15. Art work will be received from 8:30 to 10 a. m. The exmond T. Entenmann, director of the Fort Worth Art Center. Mr. Entenmann will discuss "Southwestern Art and Its Relationship to Current Trends

at the luncheon at 12 noon. WTAA is open to any artist in this area interested in participating. The purpose is to acquaint the artists and the public with art production of West Texas.

Works should be original, independent of instructor or class supervision, of recent execution and not exhibited before in WTAA. Work must be delivered to host city before 10 a. m day of meeting. Two entries in any medium may be shown by each artist. Dues of WTAA are \$2.00 per year.

Those interested in attending the exhibit, luncheon and the lecture by Mr. Entenmann and not entering works of art. will be charged an admittance fee of \$1.00. Price of lunch will be \$1.50. Dues and reservations for lunch should be sent to Mrs. C. A. McFadden 942 Santos, Abilene, Texas.

Art works winning citations will be sent to Laguna Gloria in Austin for the Annual Sun-mer Citation Day. Art works winning Circuit Citation Awards will travel to various West Texas towns

West Texas Art Association interested in all artists.

Fred H. Ray Jr. Named Officer By Vets Group

Fred H. Ray, Veterans Service Officer for Haskell County, was elected director of the Veterans County Service Officers Association of Texas at the annual meeting of the or-ganization held in Lubbock re-

The association is composed of Veterans Service Officers employed in such capacity by various counties within the State of Texas. Frank Speer of Liberty, Texas, is president of the state organization.

Newport and King's Chape in Boston are buildings design ed in the mid-18th century.

Weeds cost every farmer in the United States about \$500 every year, according to Ohio State University Extension Royall, Carol Jircik, Bette Lanagronomists.

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Valiant offers a more complete line of body series. The 1961 Valiant has been improved

Future Teachers Of America Name '60-'61 Officers

The Haskell chapter of Future Teachers of America met Thursday at 1:15 to elect officers. They are as follows: President, Sara Lees; Vice President, Carol Jircik; Secretary, Martha Bynum; Treasurer, Jane Ann Sego; Reporter, Trisha Chrietzberg.

Some of the members of the Future Teachers of America were asked to register the teachers attending the District VII English Workshop that will meet in Haskell High School October 15.

The local officers of the club will be hostesses to the District VII Future Teachers of America Executive Committee for the purpose of electing a president to fill the vacancy of Betty Fitzpatrick who has moved from the district.

The purpose of the Future Teachers of America is to learn about the opportunities in teaching. To cultivate the qualities essential to a good teacher, to study the lives of great teachers, and to foster the development of student leadership.

Members attending the meeting were: Sara Lees, Jane Bell, June Bell, Jane Bynum, Christy their sister-in-law, Mrs. Gladys dess, Myra Stephens, Shirley tives and friends.

Norman, Sherry Burson, Sandra Allred, Twyla Hipp, Jane Sego, Mary Francis Gipson, Sue Christian, Joan Watson, Jo Boone, Jennabeth Weaver, Marlene Letz, Trisha Chrietzberg, La Vern Jones, Shirley Stafford, Lowell Wallace, Frances Foil, Vicki McClure, Kay Rogers and

Dallas Lawyer **Pleads Guilty** On Tax Counts

Sharon Marr.

A well known Dallas criminal attorney, Thomas Hale Howard, entered a plea of guilty to all counts of an income tax indictment Tuesday, Oct. 4. Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson delayed sentencing until later this

Howard has represented defendants in some of the more sensational murder trials in

Howard failed to file income tax returns for 1954 on \$16,629,88, for 1955 on a gross income of \$22,451.40, and for 1956 on a gross income of \$21,675.71.

HERE FROM NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pitman of Aztec, N. M., spent several days last week visiting with Pitman and with other rela-

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our heart

felt appreciation to friends neighbors, and everyone for their many acts of kindness during the illness and death of our loved one. We are sincerely grateful to the doctors, to those who brought food to our home. for your comforting words, your prayers, and beautiful floral offerings. May God bless you is our prayer.-Mrs. T. Rainey and children.

Lightning travels at 22 mil lion miles an hour.

In Swahili, an African language, a "mamma" is a mama, but a "papa" is a shark.

SPENDS WEEKEND WITH PARENTS

Wayne Herrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Herrington, spent the weekend at home. Wayne is a student at Tarleton State College at Stephenville. He is a cadet in the ROTC and is majoring in Journalism, his minor being Geology. Wayne was a '60 graduate of Haskell High School.

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