

ABOVE is a play executed by the Haskell Indians during the scrimmage game with Ballinger e ball carrier is Darrell Smith, a junior, and player with No. 6 showing. to camera, is Charles Gray. Number 87, top of picture, is Ricky Andress. The play gained about Coaches were pleased with the game in which Ballinger scored twice and Haskell once, and with the physical condition of the players. Coach McAdams said the boys looked much better the gs. The Indians will scrimmage Archer City here Friday at 7:30 p. m.

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is will be preceded ter Club membership le memberships are family memberships Next meeting of the ub is Sept. 3.

their families will cream supper. il be no admission

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TO OWNERS OF E WATER WELLS Council wishes to citizens of Haskell

State Department of not permit the ownter wells to connect to the lines carrying ter and that any primust be located at the from lines carled water. This policy established to protect water supply, which ids of unequal presbe polluted by an in-ter from private wells tated water supply.

Where private water

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wins when they a helping hand and Labor Day Golf Tourthe Haskell Country will be a low ball t for couples in the les off time 9:00, and men's tournament in ke, tee off time 1:30. are \$3.00 per person. to to the Heart Fund Texas Rehabilitation

nd of directors for the and are planning a same clinic in connec-the County Fair in d a cyclothon Oct. 12.

Haskell Co. Oil Jumps Income

Current higher prices for crude oil and natural gas produced in Haskell County point to a significant jump in 1974 income for county land and royalty owners who last year received \$1.4 million as their share of the county's output, according to a study by Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn.

"With the average price of Texas crude oil now at about \$6.70 a barrel, compared with the 1973 average of \$3.84 a barrel, and with some newly discovered natural gas selling intrastate for more than \$1 per thousand cubic feet, the outlook for the economy of producing communities is encouraging if prices hold up," according to Sherman Hunt, Dallas, Association presi-

"Should price rollback schem-

Reading Program At Co. Library

There will be a program at the County Library Saturday, August 31, at 4 p. m. for these who participated in the Texas Reading Program from June 1 to August 31. The summer program was well attended.

Mrs. W. O. Nanny, president of the Young Home Makers, will have charge of the program. Mrs. Elsie McGee, Librarian, will present the certificates. Refreshments will be served.

Wins Prize

Mrs. S. B. Jelton of Goree was the winner of the Singer Sewing Machine given during the recent grand opening of the Fabric Boutique.

Seniors Elect Class Officers

Haskell's senior class of 1975 elected officers Monday, Aug. 19. They are as follows: Adam Sanchez, president; Gena Lancaster, vice president; Gina Grand, secretary: Kyle Wilfong, treasurer; Christi Opitz, reporter, and Rotary Chairman, Pat Everett.

es and other tax-and-control proposals now underway in Congress be successful, current economic gains will evaporate,"

The Association's study shows that crude oil and natural gas produced last year in Haskell County was valued at \$11.2 million, ranking the county 99th in the state. Crude oil production of 2.9 million barrels was valued at \$11.1 million and 514.4 million cubic feet of natural gas at \$97,738

Statewide, crude oil prices for 1974 are estimated to be some 74 percent higher than 1973. This expectation has stimulated a revival of drilling in Texas, with well completions the first five months of 1974 at 4,013, a 19 percent jump over the same 1973 period.

From the county's 1973 output, the State of Texas collected \$510,293 in oil production taxes and \$7,330 from natural gas.

Also adding to the dollar flow in the county last year were these factors: Drilling activities, en which producers spent \$598. 630 in drilling 31 wells, \$323,127 of which was lost in 21 dry holes. Successful completions amounted to nine oil wells and one gas

Payrolls, which amounted to \$441,320 paid to 74 workers, according to Texas Employment Commission figures.

Rule CC Hosts Steak Supper

The Rule Chamber of Commerce is hosting a steak supper for the members and Board of Directors Thursday, August 29, at 7:3 p. m. at the Blue Bonnet Cafe.

All members are urged to at-

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Indians 1974 Schedule

Head Coach Tommy McAdams announces the Haskell Indian Varsity football schedule for 1974 will include 10 games with t'e following teams:

Sept. 6: Anson, there, 8 p. m. Sept. 13: Hamlin, here, 8 p. m. Sept. 20: Seymour, here, 8 p.

Sept. 27: Stamford, there, 8 p. Sat., Oit. 5: Olney, there, 8

Oct. 11: Open Out 18: "Aspermo t, here, 7:30 p. m.

Out. 25: "Munday, there, 7:30 Nov. I: "Crowell, here, 7:30

Nov. 8: "Paducah, there, 7:30 Nov. 15; *Knox City, here, 7:30

*Conference games Junior Varsity Seri. 5: Anson, here, 8 p. m. Sept. 12: Hamlin, there, 8 p. m. Sept. 19; Seymour, there, 8 p.m. Sept. 28: Stamford, there, 8 p.m.

Ct. 4: Open Oct. 10: Knox City, there, 8 p.m. Oct. 17: Asperment there, 8 p.m. O.t. 24: Munday, here, 8 p. m. O.t. 31: Crowell, there, 8 p. m. Nov. 7: Paducah, here, 8 p. m. 7th and 8th Grades

5: Anson, here-7th, 5:00; 8th, 6:30 p. m. Son. 12: hamlin, there - 7th, 5 p m.; 8th, 6:30 p. m. Sept. 19: Seymour, there-7th, 5 p. m.; 8th, 6:30 p. m. Sept. 26: Stamford, here-7th 5 p. m.; 8th, 6:30 p. m.

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5 p. m.; 8th, 6:30 p. m... Oct. 24: Munday, here-7th, 5 p. m.; 8th, 6:30 p. m. Oct. 31: Crowell, there-7th, 5 p. m.; 8th, 6:30 p. m.

Nov. 7: Paducah, here-7th, 5 p. m.; 8th, 6:30 p. m. Varsity team quarters will be 10 minutes each, 7th grade quarters 6 minutes each, and 8th grade quarters will be 8 min.

Speir Predicts 34 Auto Deaths

AUSTIN-Col. Wilson E. Speir. director of the Texas Dept. of Public Safety, today estimated that traffic accidents in Texas over the Labor Day Weekend

will claim 34 lives. Speir noted that traffic deaths in Texas, which earlier were running up to 30 per cent under the 1973 tell, have been rising throughout the summer months. He said the opward trend is related to heavier traffic and an alarming disregard for the 55mile speed himt.

The DPS director said every effort would be made to prevent accidents and deaths by placing all available DPS troopers on duty during the holiday period which extends from 6 p. m. Friday, August 30, through midnight Monday, Sept. 2.

Speir noted that many local law enforcement agencies will be cooperating in the all out effort to make the streets and highways safe

In addition, he said the DPS would be working with the news media in a special public education program called "Operation Motorcide." A concerted effort will be made to focus public attention on where and why fatal accidents are occuring during the holiday.

Labor Day Holiday

All Haskell County Schools will be closed September 2 for the Labor Day Holiday.

Most Haskell businesses also plan to be closed for the holi-

News correspondents and advertisers are requested to get their copy to the Free Press as early as possible for next week's

By Sam Herren August 20-27 Rainfall

Aug. 23		0
Normal	to date	15.5
Total to	date	8.1
	Temperature	
Hi	99	21
Lo	67	24

Hospital's Policies Explained

By DON COMEDY

During recent weeks much comment has been heard regarding our local hospital. The following article is printed not in support or opposition to the hospital but in an effort to explain various policies and the reason for their implementa-

The Haskell Memorial Hospital is governed by a Board of Dire tirs which is appointed by the Commissioners Court of Haskell County, Members of the Board are appointed for a three year term, changing two members each year. Currently Pland members include: Gene Fischer of Paint Creek, presideat; Buck Everett of Haskell, Mrs. Ione Pennman of Rochester, Mrs. Malcolm Herttenberger of Rule, Glenn Caddell of Weinert, and A. C. Knipling. of Sagerton.

Board members receive no salary and are paid only travel

Haskell ISD In Program Plan A

By James Lanier, Principal Haskeil .r. high School

For the part four years. Haskell Independent School District has participated in a program entitled Plan A, which is designed to provide remedial aid for students with learning disabilities. In order to make available to rural area school children the same services and opportunities that are provided in urban schools, Haskell and Knox County School Districts joined-together to form an education co-operative called the Haskell-Knox

Consortium, with offices located in O'Brien, Texas. This rural cooperative plan was first developed and put into operation in our area of Texas. Since its beginning four years ago, it has been studied and evaluated extensively, so that it is now a model in almost all other rural areas of Texas. The success of the program must be credited to progressive superintendents and excellent

staff personnel. At present, forty-five staff members do the Haskell-Knox Consortium work. Mr. John Mc-Gaughy is the director of Plan A. He has working with him, two diagnosticians, one counselor, 25 resource teachers (including two speech therapists). 10 aides, 1 special program aide. 1 vocational adjustment coordinator, and two "Vocational Education for the Handicapped' units with two aides. The superintendents of the 10 school districts cooperating in Haskell Knox Consortium are the administrative board of this organization. Because Plan A is designed to provide added service to ALL the youth of Texas, it is funded at the State level; no local school taxes are ap-

propriated for salaries. Haskell ISD receives from the Consortium the services of three secondary school resource teachers and three elementary school resource teachers. Also, two aides, a 1/2 day speech therapy program, one 3/5th time diagnostician and a MHMIC teacher, one day per week service of an associate psychologist as needed, VAC services, plus vocational appraisal, are provided by the consortium.

A student may be referred by parents, teachers, counselors, physicians, or other interested professional persons. Once a student is referred and the parents have consented, an extensive study is done of each individual child to identify the specific area of need. Persuant to an evaluation, the student is then assigned to a small group of normally less than 10 pupils, or he is placed in an individual tutoring situation to remediate any problems. A student could spend from one period to most of the day in the program, depending on the pupil's particular needs, and until he can successfully function outside the program.

Haskell schools have developed resource programs in English, reading, math, and science, as well as Kindergarten and primary grade remedial activiexpenses for their attendance at the meetings. Meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month in the Hospital Board Room at 8 p. m. and visitors are invited to attend.

According to J. R. Perry, Commissioner Precinct 3, mem-Le, s of the Commissioners Court are very careful in making appointments to the Hospital Board, Each Commissioner selects the Board member from his precinct for approval by the Commissioners Court. To be selected to the board an individual must have lived in Haskell County for at least six months and be a property owner. Board members are appointed for a three year term and may not succeed themselves. The Commissioners Court attempts to select individuals who are: successful in their chosen profesion; fair with everyone involved; and will participate in the meetings.

Members of the Board approve annually a set of by laws which before going into effect must be approved by Medicare officials. Currently Medicare and state health agencies have outlined hospital policies to the extent that hospital boards have very little say in how the hospital is actually run.

Almost all state and federal agencies which have control over hospitals have adopted Medicare rules requiring hospitals to have the same policies regardless of whether a patient uses Medicare.

According to Jerry Weatherly, Haskell Memorial Hospital Administrator, the bulk of complaints about hospital policies come from Medicare patients who do not understand Medicare regulations. Currently Medicare will pay all expenses over \$84.00 (must be paid by patient) for a maximum stay of not more than 60 days. Medicare guidelines stipulate how long a patient's hospital expenses will be paid for any given illness or injury and unless serious complications occur, Medicare payments will cease

After a patient has been hospitalized for 60 days he must remain out of the hospital for 60 days before Medicare will resume full coverage. The \$84.00 is the deductible amount required before Medicare will pay any hospital expenses. This payment is required by Medicare and is good only for 60 days.

Eye-Testing Machine Missing

A Titmus Eye-Testing machine which was used by the county school nurse is missing from the Rochester school building, where it had been stored for the summer.

Although the loss of it was not discovered until last week, it is believed that the highly-technical machine was probably taken one night last June when the building was broken into and certain other items of value were taken.

Purchased jointly in 1969 by five of the schools in Haskell County, the machine was worth several hundred dollars, and required a skilled operator. A person can only speculate how it could have been sold or pawned-if it has been-without its ownership being questioned.

One wonders also if it might have been junked when the technical nature of it was discovered. If anyone knows anything concerning the whereabouts of this machine, you are requested to convey any clues you may have to the nearest school superintendent, or to Mrs. Keele Acree, the school nurse

Band Holds **Business Meet**

Members of the Haskell Indian Band held a business meeting Monday, August 19.

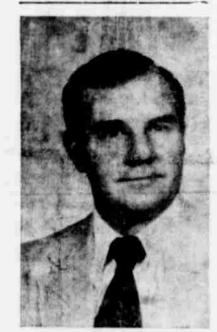
Officers elected for the 1974-75 school year are: Kyle Wilfong, President: Christie Opitz, Vice President; Charlotte Hannsz, Secretary; Lisa Stocks, Reporter.

Should a patient be out of the hospital for more than 60 days the \$84.00 is again required. However, if a patient is hospitalized for a week for example and before the 60 day period elapses is rehospitalized, Medicare will resume full coverage and the \$84.60 payment is not re-

After 60 days of full coverage. Medicare will pay all expenses over \$21.00 per day for 30 days or if a patient elects to use his lifetime reserve, will pay all expenses over \$42.00 per day. The lifetitme reserve is good only one time. The co-insurance which pays all but \$21.00 per day may be used after the 60 days of full coverage. Medicare pays only for a semi-private room unless the doctor says a private room is necessary.

Following is an excerpt from the Medicare Handbook which clearly states what Medicare

will and will not pay for. Covered inpatient hospital care is care provided for persons acutely ill or disabled who require constant availability of medical supervision by the attending physician or other medical staff, the constant availability of skilled nursing services and equipment which are ordinarily a-(Continued on Page 2, Sec. 1)



CHARLES RILEY

Will Teach WTC Classes Here

SNYDER - Charles Riley, a new faculty member at Western Texas College, will be among the teachers working with the extension class program at Haskell High School this fall.

Riley is a Mid-Management coordinator at WTC, and will also be coordinating the Haskell Extension Center. He brings to the school and to his students more than 20 years of experience in the fields of education, sales, and business management During August, Riley has been in the Haskell area several times, getting acquainted, and telling people about the learning epportunities available in their community.

One of the courses planned for the fall semester which Riley will teach is titled Management 134 (or Salesmanship), and Riley has an enthusiastic enthusiasm when he tells people about it. It might be called study in human relations," he explains, and mentions that he has worked with people of all ages in this special course.

"We stress person-to-person communicating," Riley continues, "helping people to communicate better and more easily with each other, and then experiencing how ethical, persuasive communicating will improve our relationships in our professions, in our businesses,

and in our homes." Riley makes this course a highly practical experience for his students, and likes to direct each class toward the major interests of those enrolled.

He holds bachelor of business administration and master of education degrees from Southwest Texas State University. He is the father of two sons, Randy, 21, and Don, 19, and two daughters, Kim., 18, and Jill, 16. His wife, Helen, is director of the WTC dormitories, and will teach a continuing education course at the college.

Letters to the Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Has- a bad place, I am positive it is Editor for libel, courtesy, good taste and length. All letters are accepted on this ba-

with anyone who has lost a lov-I say "let's close it down." Med- scriously anyway. icine, unlike television repairs. or pumping gas, or selling merbut another gets sick, sometimes clock and a new day. they come all at once, no day To our three doctors, gentletire, we never doze, we don't you. make mistakes?

the Corner . . .

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right to ed't all Letters to the be improved-how about that, easier. I pray we can. couldn't we all. I have never been mistreated there, though guide the child, rebuke the child, ed one, whether in the hospital let's even punish the child, but hospital would bring them back, surely did not take the threat

I think America needs to face chandise, is not always so pos up to a general face lifting, itive. Some of us might say the even in hospitals, and clinics, TV is repaired, the tank is full, even in gas stations, schools, the merchandise sold - but a wherever we need to wake up living human being is a com- and become once again the plex machine, a lifetime of stu- craftsmen of the world, to take Dear Editor dy could be made on the human pride in what we do-everyone hand alone. New techniques, new of us to do it the best we know tests, new machines-these can how and constantly seek to imhelp if you have time to master prove and polish our craft. Is them-if not they can bring dis- this asking too much? To want aster. To a doctor, to a nurse, our life work to be the best there Haskell High School girls dresstime is just not available. To is anywhere, or at least measure ing room. We wish to thank the them the whole world seems with the best? 5 o cloc; and pay- Haskell National Bank for use sick, even dying. One gets well day-let's look rather to 8 o'-

completely free-they come all men, thank you - I wouldn't tem for contribution of car hours, 6 a. m., 3 p. m., 10 p. m., trade places with any one of you even 3 a. m. Each one takes for an untaxed fortune, but God time, consideration, effort, en- bless you for what you do. Hasergy, yes and love, but time kell is truly blessed with not one, and energy takes their toll of but three fine doctors. It does human beings. They tire, they seem unfortunate that you are may even sleep, we prefer not, only human beings and cannot to drop by and see our newly like a devil. but they might. Well, can we go 24 hours a day, 7 days a remodeled facility who repair TV's, pump gas, or week. It would help with some sell merchandise say we never 10,000 people to doctor among

To our nurses, bless you for I don't think our hospital is the profession you selected. I

hope the unpleasant tasks are overshadowed by pleasant tasks, statements was to consider the Maybe as patients we can have a little patience, maybe we can I feel strongly that we as a smile a little, to and just maykell Free Press reserves the not perfect, I am positive it can be we can help make your job

To leave out the hospital administration is to leave out my I was never a patient. I have friends, real friends, not hard, loved ones and friends who were cold, indifferent-a little harthere - no disasters, no real rassed by a multitude of governcomplaints-and yet, not perfect, ment rules, restrictions, and abbut close it down, come, come surdities, maybe a little harried May I first say I sympathize now, let's not be extreme. Let's by increased prices of equipment, worn out equipment, perhaps concerned with unpaid here or wherever. If closing the let's not kill the child. Well, I hospital bills, legal restrictions, and local pressures. You don't have room for all their problems, but rest assured, they do their job, but sorry to say, they're not perfect. Well neither am I and neither are you.

Gene Long

We want to thank all those who bought cakes, pies and "rummage" and to all who had their cars washed in order to help raise funds to remodel the of the Community Room, Bill Pennington for the use of East Side Mobil Station, and M-Syswashing supplies, the Haskell Free Press for reporting of events, and the mothers whose time and efforts helped make the drive a success.

We cordially invite everyone

HHS Basketball Girls Mrs. Burson

David Burson, Coach

Dear Sir

I would like to express my outrage at the two spinions expressed against our hospital, clinic and doctors. How many places do you know that do not even have a hospital, much less doctors who make house calls? How many times do people day home all day hoping they will feel better, and then at night, after putting in a long day, the doctor has to go out to make a call that could have been avoided if people would just use consideration and come to the clinic during office hours.

Some people are very quick to expect others to overlook them when they say or do something hurtful, but they cannot find it in their heart to forgive when they are not handled with

My first reaction to these source and let it go. However, community should rally behind our doctors and let them know that all the home visits and many other things they do are appreciated, and they have our respect, not only as doctors, but as fine Christ an gentlemen. Instead of criticizing them, let us pray for them and each other.

Sincerely, Franciene Johnson

I have just finished reading my good neighbors Haskell Free Press and I want to say what we think the Haskell Memorial Hospital means to us, and I don't have to see what Webster's Dictionary says to know what the hospital means to our family. We think of it as the grandest place in (well to us) the world. I am not afraid to say we have spent more time in the Haskell Hospital than anyone in Haskell County, not counting a lingering illness. I mean from a Coroary Thromoosis to the birth of a great grandbaby, and to all of us we call our hospital a home away from home," We have been in other hospitals, I spent 52 days in Hendricks, and my husband spent 27 days in West Texas Medical, we had the best attention anyone could ask for in those two hospitals, I would like to say if you want to be treated like an angel when you are sick then don't treat our wonderful nurses and doctors

I wunk Christian people should pull together and be kind to everybody and not write insults ing, lambasting letters to our county newspaper. So remember the Ten Commandments, and I find if you keep repeating the Lord's Prayer when you get mad at anyone, and that includes our doctors and nurses at Haskell Memorial Hospital, you won't stay mad.

Cecil Jones came to Haskell day, August 31., Sunday, and County Dec. 24, 1906 at the age Mon of 9, I came Jan 13, 1913 at kell. living here at Weinert all the event, first ever for the club, time. We will have been married 54 years in March of 1975 and we love Weinert because Saturday's event will begin at and we love Weinert because it's in Haskell County, and we love Haskell Memorial Hospital and those wonderful doctors and nurses.

3:00 p. m. with 200 16 yd. single targets, with shooters competing in 5 classes—AA, A, B, C, D, with trophies awarded to winners of each class, and also to

Mrs. Cecil (Edna) Jones Weinert

Advertising Doesn't Cost . . . it Pays!

High Jr. (under 18 yrs.), High Lady, and High Veteran (over Lady, and High Veteran (over of the Haskell Country Club, 65). A fish fry will complete the with two trapfields and old style

Dove hunt, will be held Satur-

Monday, Sept. 1 and 2, in Has-

will consist of a total of 600 tar-

gets in the programmed events.

The three day trapshooting

LEFT, KEN BOWLES, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bowles of

1302 Manor Dr., Cleburne, Texas and Tim Goodman, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Travis Goodman, 444 Bales St., Cleburne, Texas, ven-

tured to the Haskell Trap Club Sunday after a visit with relatives,

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wooten of Haskell, Texas. After a few prac-

proved that it was not as hard as it looked. He broke 12 out of

try Championships but just enter in the fun of it all.

Trap Club Sponsors Big Country

Championship And Dove Hunt

while Tim bested his buddy by 6 targets, breaking 18 out of

top out of State shooter.

There will be 32 trophies a-

well as several states are ex-

pected to attend and compete.

The first club was built just west

day's activities for all trap

Sunday, Sept. 1, beginning at to its present location, 14 mile 10:00 a. m., will consist of three north of the courthouse square events, first being 100 Handicap on Highway 277. This year, 1974, targets, with a guaranteed purse saw the addition of two more of \$450.00 divided in 3 yardage trap fields for a total of four groups and trophies given to complete fields with modern fa-Winner, Runner-up, High Jr., cilities to give shooters from High Lady, and High Vet. The throughout the Big Country a second event of the day will be place to shoot trap. Haskell 50 pair of doubles targets, with Trap Club can easily accommotrophies awarded to Classes A. date 100 shooters in a single B. C and D. Sunday's feature day's events since their enlargeevent will be the 12th annual ment this year. Dove Hunt held by Haskell Trap Club, with all trapshooters going dove bunting at several spots in Haskell County on this, the first day of Dove Hunting season. The afternoon hunt will be capped off with a game dinner after the hunting ends. The dove hunt has become very popular throughout the Big Country and most trapshooters will compete as hard in the field as they will on the trap range, and most will reach their limit of of San Angelo announce the birth 10 birds, having shot less than of a son, Matthew Ed, born on box of 25 shells.

The Championship continues Monday, Sept. 2, with 50 pairs of doubles, and trophies given in Classes, A. B. C. D. while the second event will be 100 Handicap targets, with trophies given to Winner, Runner-up, High Jr., High Lady and High Vet. to Ivy of Abilene announce the complete the 600 target pro-

Additional trophies will be

School lunch menus for week of September 26: Monday: Labor Day holiday. Tuesday: Beef stew, grilled cheese sandwiches, cabbage slaw, apricot cobbler, milk. Wednesday: Salmon croquettes, potatoes in cheese

sauce, English peas, hot rolls, better, apple crisp, milk. Thursday: Spanish dumplings, seasoned greens, onion and green pepper rings, cornbread,

Menus...

butter, pear halves, milk. Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, seasoned green beans, hot rolls, butter, banana pudding, milk.

Rule School Lunch Menus

Tues. Fri., Sent. 3-6 Tuesday: Barbecued wieners, blackeyed peas, cabbage and tomato salad, hot rolls, cocoa- Orders to admit mut cookies, milk. Wednesday: Frito pie, green

beans and potatoes, creamed earrots, light bread, yellow nurse to call a to cake, milk. Thursday: Ham, cheese, tuna,

barbeeue sandwiches, baked dividual is adm beans, turnip greens, jello with orange juice, mlik.

Friday: Chicken and gravy, a doctor Doctors tice shots and some instructions, they had their first crack at creamed potatoes, English peas, taken on the place some clay target shooting. Ken's first time to shoot a shotgun lettuce and tomato salad, hot only by a registered rolls, milk.

25. These boys plan to attend the 12th Annual Dove Hunt and Winners In Trap Trap Shoot, August 31, Sept. 1 and 2. Not to try for the Big Coun-Club Sun. Shoot

Scores from the Haskell Trap Club meet Sunday, August 25th, regulations. The are as follows:

Singles; Class AA, W. E. Woo- call to a room det Haskell Trap Club's "Big given to the Champions based ten, Haskell, 99x100; Class A, on the patient last Country Championship" com- on the total 200 Handicap tar-Larry Rush, Paducah, 100x100; tions existing at the bined with their 12th annual gets, 200 Doubles targets, Cham-Class B, knotted, Church Hay, call. If the patient Gainesville, and James E. Skin- and several patients pion and Runner-up on the total 600 targets of the 3 days, and ner, Wichita Falls, 97x100. Skin- citl treatment so

> Class C. John Boulware, one is in the deliv Gainesville, 95x100. James Staples, Graham, took call than if there

a High Over All given to the ner won the shoot off, 24x22.

warded in the 3 day Trap Shoot Class D after smoking 98x100, few patients, and trap shooters from through-Handicap Championship; H. G. the Big Country area, as Bishop, Snyder, with a smooth ita Falls, both with running 98x100 from the 2112 yd. Haskell Trap Club, in hosting

Runner-up was Steve Ellis, er Blackard, Snyder, the 3 day event, has come a long way since their first reg-istered trapshoots held in 1963. Haskell, and Bob Johnson, Wich- 250

ting to ensure per management by the Custodial care from coverage w icare and Medica Custodial hospital at the point when no longer require the services des definition of com hospital care about hospitalized pain conditions have a stabilized sufficient no longer require

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clo so only if a speci requested. Every emergency room to nurse on duty is re-

According to Wer patient care takes the morning and the ing other times is

Haskell Memor presently has a tel cording to Medican the emergency road will take longer to

High Over All on H. G. Bishop, Sayde

. David Crysto the club moved closer to town, All events in the three day Big Country Championship and dove hunt are open to shooters throughout the country and is fully sanctioned by the Amateur Trapshooting Association. Spectators are welcomed to come Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dunnam

Summer onto Fall, Crystal's carefree alligates

angled white pin stripes on black, red or beige on Init of Dacron polyester. 8-18. \$40.00

the seasons. The belted shift is shaped with !

birth of a daughter, Cozi Michelle, born Aug. 21, 1974, weigh-

out and watch.

Look Who's New

Aug. 23, 1974, weighing 8 lbs.,

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio E. Rin-

con of Rule, announce the birth

of a son, Carlos Lupe, born Aug.

21, 1974, weighing 6 lbs., 6 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Craig

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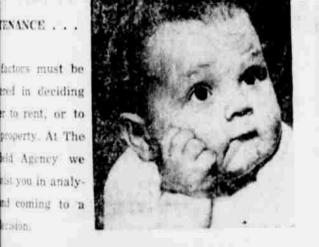
Headstream. Rotary Speaker

Members and guests of the Haske'l Rotary Club met at noon. Thursday, August 22nd, in the dining room of the city cafe for a luncheon meeting. Vice President Abe Turner presided in the absence of President Ferrel Coston wno was unable to be in attendance. Rotarian Fred Boon, program

chairman for the day, presented Aubrey Headstre, m. Executive Director of the Tri-Coun y Mental Health Clinic with headquarters in Haskell. Mr. Headstream recently attended a National Convention or workshop in the state of Wisconsin for rural mental health clinics. He was high in his praise of the headline speaker for the National meet who has been a lobbyist for the milk and cheese industry for the past 20 years. In his presentation to the Rotary Club, he cited some of the chief points brought out by the speaker to include the statement that the people of America have lost their 'Value system." He stated that we as citizens complain about things that are going on which we do not like but do nothing about it. "Consequently, we are a nation of unhappy people, but instead of being submissive, we should be creative unhappy and jointly work out the problems facing Americans of today. The people in Washington really do not understand the problems of Rural America because they are not directly associated with them. Any time we present a solution for these problems, they are happy to endorse it and pass legislation to that effect." Mr. Headstream made a stirring speech for the benefit of those in attendance and he received a warm hand of applause at its conclusion.

The invocation was given by Rotarian Dudley Bragg and the singing session led by Rotarian H. V. Woodard who informed the members that they would undertake to learn more songs pertaining to the Rotary Club

The guests were introduced by E. J. Stewart. They were: Lisa Stocks and Cynthia Escobeda, this year's senior students of Haskell High School, and Raja Hassen, guest of Roy Wiseman. Curtis Jennings, new manager of the Lone Star Gas Company in Haskell, who recently moved here, was inducted as a new as Rotary Club while serving as Lone Star Manager in that city



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Fall Diapause Spray Program

The Haskell County Boll Weevil Association announces that the fall diapause program is underway. Farmers may sign up now with the deadline being Has New Owner Sept. 9. The cost is \$3.00 per acre for the farmers share and although the cotton crop is not so good this year the group Military personnel still on active NAVY: Commanding Officer, urges everyone to sign up. Failgram endangers the future control of boll weevils and also the

A farmer may include an in-C. 17. Herren, Veterans Ser. AFC, 2800 York St., Denver, secticide in his defoliating process and receive a refund on his unused payment of the spray

> The Boll Weevil Association effice is in the Co-Op Gin in

Someone will be in O'Brien at the Co-Op Gin on Sept. 3 to sign

up interested farmers. A representative will be in Rochester at the Farmers Gin on Sept. 4 to sign up farmers in the area.

Credit Bureau

Haskell Credit Bureau, located at 103 S. Ave. F. has a new owner. Mary Lowe, the new owner purchased the business from Mr. and Mrs. Elvis White August 12. Mr. White was transferred to Clarendon by the Texas Highway Dept.

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- pense that had been used by est C. Ezzell, Borger, Texas, other brides in the family. became the bride of Kenneth Temple Parker in a double ring a crown covered with fabric ceremony read August 18, at that matched her gown. The Church in Borger.

Haskell.

The Rev. James Sondervan, struamers, paster, read the vows in the twined with camellia leaves.

played wedding selections and length skirt. accompanied Miss Cindy Arthur Bridesmaids were Miss Cindy

The square neckline, long sleev- daisy with ribbon streamers in es, and bodice were trimmed the color of her dress. and the A-line skirt fell to floor lighters and acolytes. length. She followed Ental tra- Parry Simmons, Memphis, dition, wearing a diamond lay- a is best man. Other attendants alier belonging to her grandmo- were Leo Maloney, Jr.; Patrick

Miss Nancy Ellen Ezzell, and putting in her shoe a six-

Her veil of illusion fell from 7:30 p. m. in St. John's Catholic veil was also worn by her sister, Mrs. John Helland, at her The groom's parents are Mr. wedding. She carried a colonial and Mrs. Kenneth J. Parker of bouquet of blue daisy mums and baby's breath with white satin

Mrs. R. D. Dose, College Stachurch which was decorated tion, sister of the bride, was with two arched candelabra en- matron of honor. She wore a blue dotted swiss dress styled M'ss Ticia Lewis, organist, with puffed sleeves and floor

as she sang "Wedding Song." Arthur, wearing a yellow dotted Given in marriage by her fa- swiss dress, and Miss Deana ther, the bride wore a gown Hargrove, Dimmitt, in a pink which she designed and made dotted swiss dress. Each attendof sheer white dotted swiss, ant carried a long-stemmed

with bands of blue forget-me- Tony Wallace, Brussels, Belnots. The empire waistline was gium, and Stephen Ezzell, hroaccented with a blue satin sash ther of the bride, were candle-

ther, Mys. J. B. Wallace, Sr., Fixell, brother of the bride;



MRS. KENNETH TEMPLE PARKER . . . formerly Nancy Ellen Ezzell

vid Parker, Haskell. Messrs, broidered ecru linen eloth, bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding, groom, registered guests. the long sleeves, and an acru cessories. pleated floor length skirt. Mrs. Parker, mother of the bride- Virginia, Amarillo, groom, wore a powder blue chiffon blouse trimmed with ruffles, and a long skirt of blue and white lace and voile panels. Both mothers were corsages of white daisy mums.

satin cloth and overlaid with a Rule; Irman Whitaker, Haskell; three tiered wedding cake was SURGICAL Peggy Lou Mur. TFA Assn. To decorated with blue rosebuds by Three-business and Toand topped with a miniature bridal couple.

Miss Barbara Ezzell, sister of

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Richard Parker, Dallas, and Da- was covered with a hand-em-

The couple will reside at 83 S.

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MEDICAL: Curtis Noel Amburn, Haskell; Mary Lou Mrs. Henry Atkeison of Haskell, Fought, Haskell; Cora A. Tay- Texas; Mrs. Tom French of At the reception in the social lor, Haskell; Callie Day, Has- Grapevine, Texas; Mrs. Mary room in St. John's School, Miss kell; Annie L. Taylor, Haskell; Lee Roberts, Miss Wynell Hel-Cindy Ezzell, Austin, and Mrs. Alex Gruesendorf, Haskell; lums of Dallas, Texas. After a John Holland, Amarillo, both Mary E. Perryman, Old Glory; short wedding trip the couple sisters of the bride, served at Francis Tibbits, Haskell; Wm. will reside at 4019 Bowser, Dalthe bride's table, laid with a H Bradley, Haskell; Ruby Hunt, las. net cloth which was beaded and Robert H. Beauchamp, Haskell.

> ACCIDENT: Beaulah Persons, Meet Sept. 8 Haskell

Dismissed the bride, and Mrs. Richard Bert W. Boon, Curtis Noel Am- ation of Region 16 is planning a

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Parker are both brother of the Mrs. Charles E. Dyer, II, Atlanta, Ga., sister of the bride-

Mrs. Ezzell wore an ecru lace For traveling to Amarillo, the blouse trimmed with pearls at new Mrs. Parker wore a blue the neckline and at the edge of dotted swiss dress and white ac-

Wilbarger and Young counties.

National Show in April. The Texas and the Houston area. Association also sponsors a

Around Down

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Marr.

are spending several days with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Leon Thornhill, Howe, Texas,

spent the weekend in the Clinton

Herren home. He was musical

director for the Lay Witness

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Brazell

Group held in the First Baptist

and Connie were in Abilene Sun-

Clure, before returning to

school the 26th Duane is the

Duane, a third grader, is very

active in baseball and football

at the YMCA. His team at the

YMCA is the Cubs. Their first

and second grade leagues in

both baseball and football have

won all their games. Duane has

won trophies for his outstanding

playing. His grandparents are

real proud of him. Duane thanks

Billy Jack and Juanell Ray for

the good times swimming and

playing golf at the Country Club

Marr.

Church.

Sterlin May.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Ray, Saturday to help celebrate Mrs. Fred Ray of Haskell and Shawa Sanders' birthday. Miss Audra Holsapple, Lubbock, Karl McGregor, Abilene, was were in Alamogorda, N. M. last in Haskell last week week attending the funeral serv-Visiting in the Bill and Don i es of Russell Ray, who was Comedy homes for several days were Mr. and Mrs. Melton Com-

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Sanders edy, Coleman, and Mr. and Mrs. of Coleman visited Mrs. Jack G. E. Talkington and Greg of Lafayette, La. Sanders last Thursday.

Mrs. Jack Sanders and Mrs. Duiley Phelps were in Stamford Sherri and Kristan of Denton

Resse-Smith Wed In Dallas

Miss Evelyn Recse, niece and ward of Malcolm Reese of Houston, Texas, became the bride of James Smith, son of Mrs. Ruby Smith, 600 N. 3rd, Haskell, Tex- day to attend the 50th wedding as, Friday evening, August 16, anniversary celebration of Mr. at the Unity Church of Dallas ad Mrs. Bert Brazell, uncle and Chapel, on 6525 Forest Lane, aunt of Buddy Brazell. For her wedding, the bride chose a pale peach voile dress. She carried a bouquet of pink resebuds, stephanotis and baby's attend the funeral services of breath A halo of baby's breath Mr. Andrews' brother-in-law, was worn in her hair.

The bride is the personnel director of Leonard's in Lubbock to attend Texas Tech. Irving, Texas. The groom attended the University of Texas two months with her daughter for two years, and the Dallas in River Ridge, La., recuperat-Theater Academy for two years, ing from a broken arm. He is with Ford Dixon Surgical Instruments and will be a jourspent two weeks with his grandneyman at the Dallas Theater parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mc-Center this fall.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Opal Richey, son of Vicki (McClure) Aycock Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walker, who is employed by a Denton Betsy Walker, Beth Ann Walker bank, of Austin, Texas: Mr. and Mrs. Bob N Smith of Arlington, Texas: Mrs. George Henshaw and

while he was here. Artist Workshop The Texas Fine Arts Associ- Set In Stamford

Parker, Dallas, served German burn, John McDermitt, Ruth meeting Sunday, Sept. 8, at 3:00 Mae's Gallery, 109 N. Swenchocolate cake, and coffee at Eaton, Bernie Norman, Clara p. m. at the Wichita Falls Mu- son, in Stamford, is sponsoring an artist workshop, Sept. 3-7 An invitation is extended to Afternoon classes are scheduled

all the artists in this region to from 1-4 p. m. and evening attend this meeting to help re- classes from 7-10 p. m. organize and revitalize this or- Artist Paula Carlton, a native ganization. It is hoped that art- of Stamford, will be instructor ists from all over the region will for the workshop. Mrs. Carlton's be encouraged to participate. paintings have great appeal to

Region 16 is composed of Ar- many people, ranging from incher, Baylor, Clay, Cottle, dividuals and new collectors to Foard, Hardeman, Haskell, Jack, art institutions. All enjoy her King, Knox, Montague, Stone- elegant simplicity, fluid motion, wall, Throckmorton, Wichita, firmness and strength of line. beautiful relationship of earth The Texas Fine Arts Associa- colors, and understated detail. tion sponsors regional exhibits Her paintings are owned by each year whose citation win- many collectors, and her paintners are exhibited at Laguna ings are exhibited in galleries Gloria, the state headquarters, throughout the Southwest. She in Austin. These works are di- paints and teaches art students vided into traveling shows that at her Houston studio through tour the state for a year. For the winter, and in the summer several years there has been conducts workshops in West

Mrs. Carlton will give a dem-



MISS STEPHANIE KAY BUNDY

Bundy-Chapman Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Bundy of he received his BM DeKaib, Texas announce the degrees. Among the engagement and approaching received at Akk Mr. and Mrs. Dick Andrews marirage of his daughter, Steph- Yell Leader, Son and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown anie Kay (Stevi), to Dennis mander, Disting were in Fort Worth Tuesday to Keith Chapman, son of Mr. and Award, Who's Who a Mrs. Jack Chapman of Haskell, Colleges, and Ross

Miss Bundy is a graduate of Competitive Lies Ricky Brazell has returned to DeKalb High School, attended ing Association and Texarkana Junior College and is in Austin. Mrs. Dave Persons will spend presently employed by the Leg- Nuptials are plans islative Property Tax Commit- First Baptist Church tee in Austin, Texas.

Mr. Chapman is a graduate of the evening, with the Duane Josselet of Denton Texas A&M University where Denton officiating

on October 19, at 74

NOTICE!

The annual meeting of the members of Farmers Cooperative Society No. 1 of Has will be held Aug. 30, 1974, at the Haskello try Club in Haskell. All members are urze attend, as several important matters are si uled, including report on the annual audit, tion of directors, etc. The meeting will be ceded by a barbecue for members, their fa lis and guests at 6:30 p. m.

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also known as one- fast, open to any hand or

tentatively planned stration beginning at ot 8, at the Commun-Following registrawill be a period of music, story-telling, little lying, and mayguring the festivities Chip Chunkin' Conbe held. To enter this has to be either an or an elected official. cians are out for reyear as Jack Bishop onors last year with

at Olney, Sept. 6-7, it Another highlight will be the ard Annual One-Arm dove dinner to be held at noon highborhood Develop- many friends, has charge of this the following items: gram, have begun meal served buffet under beau-

Saturday morning has been set for the 10c per finger breakoriginated by fast. This is the sly way the two Northrup, as a joke One-Arm Jacks have to get offee drinking session something at a discount. Finis e two one arm Jacks Ross has charge of this break-

> Prize drawings also are held at various times during the twoday meet. Local merchants make contributions in cash or merchandise for the drawings and also the awards given for hunt winners.

> Hunting places for dove are provided by local ranchers and farmers and any amputee desiring to hunt or just to fellowship should contact the One-Arm Dove Hunt Association, Box 582, Olney, Texas 76374.

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Light Agenda

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The Haskell County Commis-Jack Bishop, Young on Saturday just prior to the sioners Court met Tuesday, Aug- to join a company union. ust 27, with all members presmissioner, and a second property of aurant owner, with the help of ent. On the light agenda were food stamp program all recip-

Minutes of August 12 meeting were read and approved.

Motion by Perry and second Veterans Service Officer, Clinton Herren, whose contract exof new contract to be Sept. 1, fare. 1976. The Veterans Service Office will be located in Herren Ave. E, Haskell.

Haskell County, Texas.

of Courthouse. Courthouse will be closed Mon-

Motion made and passed to ad-

day, Sept. 2, to observe Labor

USDA Proposes New Food Stamp Regulations

Under a proposed regulation announced today by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, an individual who wants to retain eligi-

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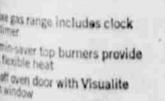
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bonafide labor organization rec-received not later than Sept. Land Slides ognized by the National Labor 20, 1974. Comments received Land Relations Act. The regulation will be open to public inspecwould not require the recipient tion.

ients, with certain exceptions, must register for and accept employment. Current regula-A motion by Collins, and sections, however, permit a recipond by Bledsoe to pay all ap- jent to refuse a job in which he is required to join, resign from, by Bledsoe to renew contract for itimate labor organization. The or refrain from joining any legwith regulations for the Work pires Sept. 1, for a period of two Incentive Program of the Dept. Sales for the seven-month peyears, carried. Expiration date of Health, Education and Wel-

Public comments are invited

job which requires joining a ington, D. C. 20250, so as to be bonafide labor organization rec- received not later than Sept.

Savings Bond Sales For July

Bond sales in Haskell County by Hess Hartsfield. during the month of July totalproposed amendment is in line ed \$3,281, according to County Bond Chairman R. W. Herren. riod were \$87,797, for 37% of the 1974 sales goal of \$240,000.

Sales in Texas during the Insurance office at 111 North on the proposed regulation month amounted to \$19,640,596, day, David Conner, introduced which is scheduled for publica- while sales for the same period Juanita Dunnam who showed tion in the Federal Register on last year totaled \$17,185,499-an slides and gave a talk on a re-Wednesday, Aug. 21. Written increase of 14%. Year-to-date cent two weeks trip to the Holy comments may be mailed or sales amounted to \$136,083,685 Land. delivered to Royal Shipp, Acting with 57% of the yearly sales James Lanier was recognized Director, Food Stamp Division, goal of \$236.8 million achieved, as a new member.

The Haskell Lions Club met Tuesday at the Haskell Steak House for their regular weekly son led the song session accompanied by Jo Overton at the piano. After the Pledge of Allegiance the invocation was given

Guests introduced at the meeting included Jo Cox, guest of her husband, Wallace Cox, and Cliff Dunnam, guest of Doyle High

Program chairman for the

Shackelford Co. Centennial Fair Sept. 14

Ya'll come-back to the good luncheon meeting with Doyle of days when a dollar was High presiding. Darold Rober- worth a dollar, women were women, and men were glad on both counts - back to 1874 when Shackelford county was formed. Help the Beta Sigma Phi chap- for the space and profits will ter of Albany celebrate that county's centennial celebration with an authentic, old fashioned county fair

The event will begin at 10:00 house square in Albany. A full (817-762-2331). day's activities will include bike races, tobacco spitting contests,

Centennial (6 and under) and in Albany.

the Miss Centennial (single girls of high school and college age). This judging will be based on the girl's poise and authentic dress of the 1870's. The deadline for entering these two contests is

All artists and craftsmen are invited to set up booths and sell hand crafted items. This will include paintings, quilts, cakes, scap, needlework, preserves, jewelry, pottery, and many more. There will be no charge go to the craftsmen. If you are interested in participating in the contests or as a craftsman, please contact Sandra Fox (817-762-2564), Judy Compton (817a. m. on Sept. 14, on the court 762-3233), or Barbara Williams

So-ya'll come join the funand horse shoe pitching. It will good ol' fashioned food such as be topped off with a street dance lemonade, fried chicken, and that night. These events will be homemade ice cream will top open to anyone. Feature contests off the day of fun and excitefor Shackelford county residents ment at the Shackelford County will be the naming of Little Miss Centennial Fair on September 14

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ord and Randy Jim O'Neal of densing, Jim Astin and Bill Da-Haskell exchanged wedding vid Fall of College Station. vows August 24, at 6 p. m. in the First Baptist Church of ther, the bride wore a gown of Stamford with the Rev. Phillip white polyester organza and Watson, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughtef of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Carlan of of the gown and was repeated Stamford. Parents of the bride- around the scoop illusion yoke groom are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy O'Neal of Haskell.

Organist was Debbie Riddle Soloist was Lanny Wilson of Abilene.

and Lynda Burgess was pianist. Matron of honor was Mrs. Glenn Dudensing, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Arlene Teichelman of Stamford, Kay McBeth of Snyder, Debbie Holbrooks of Stamford and Teresa Rhoton of Hereford.

Candlelighters were Robin Mc-

was Harry Henry.

Little Rock, Arkansas, and the er petals. Falls, David Key of Munday of the church. and Randy Irvin of Longview

Paula Denece Carlan of Stam- brother of the bride, Glenn Du-

Given in marriage by her fa-French peau de ange lace. Lace formed the wedding ring neck of the bodice. The full bishop sleeves featured a lace cuff and lace medallions centered the front of the A-line skirt. The chapel length train was defined by wide bands of lace that extended vertically from the waist to the hem of the train. She carried a cascade bridal bouquet of white rose buds, stephanotis, baby's breath and blue daisies. Her attendants were long

dresses of light blue sheer floral print over light blue satin, Candless and Jimmy Lee Mc. with long full sleeves and a deep ruffle at bottom of dress with Flower girl was Patricia Hen- a wide sash at the waist. They ry of Haskell and ringbearer carried long stemmed pastel daisies with pastel streamers. Best man was Dr. Barry O'- The flower girl carried a basket Neal, brother of the groom, of with streamers and pastel flow-

groomsmen were Pat Henry of The bride's parents hosted the Haskell, Billy Lee of Wichita reception in the fellowship hall

The bride is a graduate of Ushers were Charles Carlan, Stamford High School and at-

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tended Hardin-Simmons University where she was a member uate of Paint Creek High of "Singers Ho.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Haskell High School and will daughter of Mr and Mrs. L. F. persons. be a December graduate of Brueggeman of Route 2, Has-Texas A&M with a major in kell. Civil Engineering. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Chi L. Hill, was the commencement Epsilon fraternities.

Parents of the bridegroom hosted the rehearsal dinner at Cliff House Restaurant in Stam-

College News

receiving degrees from Angelo honor rolls. State University during summer commencement exercises held dents must achieve a grade av-Friday. (Aug. 16)

Ms. Brueggeman, a 1970 grad-

School, received her Bachelor of Arts degree. She is the

Texas Attorney General, John speaker. Hill told the graduates that he believes work and love are the two most important ingredients in making America successful.

Work is the name of the game in economics . . . and love is the name of the game in human relations." he stated.

Two Texas Tech University students from Weinert were rec-Haskell was one of 251 students ter and were listed on the dean's

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Miss Cheryl Lynn Bennett and was given in marriage by her Donald Roger Livengood ex- mother and father.

Bennett-Livengood Marry In Graham

changed marriage vows at 7:00. The bride selected a gown of Graham with the Rev. Robert neckline had touches of small, W. Ninedorf officiating at the delicate cluny lace. The sleeves

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double ring ceremony. back. The groom is the son of with a flowing cloud of webb Mrs. Howard Sloan of Temple, and tiered veil of illusion. Her

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He says the college professor will commute and the students enoyed a hamburger supper can take classes closer to home, prepared by the grandchildren, thereby providing a service to the schools and the communities of the Big Country area.

Classes will begin Sept. 2 in Coahoma and Sept. 3 in Haskell, The Coahoma classes will meet ing pictures, beat riding and subsequently on Monday night and the class in Haskell will meet Tuesday night. In both locations, classes will be offered from 6 to 9 p. m. Each course will be for three semester hours and Kristy of Las Cruces, N. M., tended him. Ringbearer was attended North Tens of graduate credit.

Dr. W. H. Avinger, professor Linda Faye Brueggeman of ment during the spring semes. and ACC coordinator of gradu. Mary Ellen Hansen and Alice Organist and soloist was Miss attended. Paint ate studies in education, has of Willard, N. M. Mrs. Hansen Julia Griffin of Snyder. Assist- School and Western announced the following ers for each class.

At Haskell, Dr. Edward E. Coates, ACC associate professor of education will teach "Improvement of Teaching for Elementary Teachers"; while Dr. Fritts will teach "Improvement of Teaching for Secondary Tea-

At Coahoma, Dr. Milton Findley, ACC associate professor of education, will offer "Secondary Curriculum"; and Dr. Harold Wilkinson, ACC professor of edneation and coordinator of the elementary division of the education department, will teach Elementary Curriculum"

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were Van Josselet of Route 1 in the College of Business Administration and Caron Yates in the College of Education

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p. m., Sunday, August 18, in the white nylon organia, touched Hely Spirit Episcopal Church in with chanfilly lace. The Batteau were full with a bouffant cuff The bride is the daughter of and topered at the wrists. The Mrs. Mildred Bennett of Graham veil was a long leaf style of and Mr. T. E. Bennett of Lub- hand woven string lace, met D. E. Livensood of Haskell and net, and top-sed with a Juliet cap Mr. Bennett escorted his bouquet was a cascade of white daughter to the altar where she roses and blue caractions carried on the top of a white prayer book. She carried out the traditional nomething old, new and borrowed, thee and also pennies minted in the Limit years of the bride and groom in her show. Something old was a gold cross of ever a hindred years old.

Miss Lie Bennett of Abilene ABILENE, Texas - Abilene sister of the brale, served as Christian College's Department maid of honor. She were a floor of Education will offer four length high waisted blue crope

Hodgin Reunion

The children and grandebil dren of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hodge met at Passum Kingdom Lake August 17 and 18 for their annual family re-

Part of the family arrived on Friday and enjoyed a supper and fellowship together. By noon Saturday everyone was there enjoying a delicious Mexican dinner prepared by each fam-

Saturday afternoon, Chester Hodgin was elected president. In past years the family voted for the president's wife to serve as secretary-treasurer, Saturday evening the family

Sunday morning the family heard a good devotional brought them by Garry Hodgins and then enjoyed a turkey dinner. The afternoon was enjoyed takswimming. Those attending for the first time were children of of the groom. Ralph Hodgin, who was killed in World War II: Mr. and Mrs. tin, served as best man. Glen The bride is at he Charles Hodgin, Sandra, Cathy Cassleberry of Abilene also at ate of Haskell Hand Mrs. Judy Gounce, Linda and Reggle Rueffer of Irving Steve versity and will also Allen of Willard, N. M., Mrs. Money of Haskell was usher. School of Nursag I

Others attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodgin of Rule; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jordan of Euess, their son, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kitchen, Kathy, David and Mark, of Hurst: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hodgin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Garry Norman of Mr. and Mrs. Judy Bool of Wichita Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bool, Jeff and Brad of Plano; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hodgin of Haskell; son of Mr. and Mrs. Garry Hodgin and Tiffany Alison of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Kenney of Rule, son of Dewight Kenney of Abilene, One visitor, Lenn Welborn of Abilene.

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Bridesmaid was Mrs. Jan The church was Bellamy of Snyder. She wore with candelabras, a floor length high waisted blue tions and greener a crepe knit dress trimmed with two baskets of with lace at the collar and a white and white and blace satin ribbon bow at the waist, and greenery and Her matching headpiece was blue satin ribbons significal to the maid of bonor's. The bride's mother She also carried a single white reception at the rose with blue and white stream. Room of the Fr ers. Flower girl was Miss Car- Fank Miss Elois D rie Soreuson of Lubbock, niece Hockell, sister of

John Paul Montgomery of Aus-

berton of Soyder. The music see Gas Company, lections were the traditional wedding march, 'We've Only away Bay and of Just Begun," and a wedding Texas, the couple wi

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dence in Texas City.

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> Pallbearers were Raul Eng-33-35c lish, Grady Murchison, Jim Starr and Jerry Irby.

John Watson

Vernon Center, Box 2231, Ver- ments were inadvertently left Watson, 68, Breckenridge resinon, Texas 76384. Area Code 817- out. These were the ads for O'- dent for 43 years, will be con-552-6264. AN EQUAL OPPOR- Brien Cooperative Gin Co. of ducted Thursday, August 29, at TUNITY, AFFIRMATIVE AC- O'Brien, Ben Franklin Store of 2:30 p. m. in the Elliott Street 35c Haskell and Renfro Grocery & Church of Christ in Brecken-

Mr. Watson died Tuesday at his Home home after an apparent heart We wish to thank our many attack. He was married to days and evening WANTED: To locate a post friends for their kindnesses be- Gladys Gaines April 4, 1926 in 1922, in Haskell, and died Mon- Day re framing, cus- hole digger belonging to the stowed upon us during the loss Palo Pinto. They lived in Palo day, August 26, at 6 p. m. in

28tfc ing this time will always be re- Piggly Wiggly Grocery and the the First Christian Church. pleasant working conditions, of you. The family of Buster for a number of years had work. Mrs. Elam Parish of Haskell; omy, 35p ed at the old Stewart and Peeks one sister, Mrs. John H. Atter-31-35c HOUSEHOLD BUDGET REC. He was a member of the Elliott and two nieces and two neph-

budget, income and expenses at both of Haskell; one brother, and Manis Pogue. a glance. Keeps complete rec- Clyde of Mansfield; three sisord of tax deductions, undated, ters, Mrs. Noel Pittman of Wea-32-35c can be started anytime. Rec- therford, Mrs. Engle Bradford ommended by accountants and and Gertrude Watson, both of Santo; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. A son, Billy, died in 1949.

man. Weldon Powers, John ital following an extended ill-Wolfe and Ed Rogers.

Buster Shelton

Fureral services for Buster Barton Welsh, 62, were conduct. Shelton, 71, of 303 S. Ave. H. ed Friday, August 23, at 8:00 Haskell, were conducted Sunp. m. in the Presbyterian Church day, August 25, at 3 p. m. in the in Texas City with the Rev. First Baptist Church in Haskell Henry Quiness officiating, with the Rev. Dudley Bragg and Graveside services were con- the Rev. H. H. Sego officiating. ducted in Haskell at the Willow Burial was in the Willow Ceme Cemetery Saturday, August 24, tery under the direction of Hol-

Mr. Shelton was born October direction of Holden-McCauley 14, 1902, at Bryan, and died Funeral Home. He died Aug- August 24, in Hendrick Memoust 22, 5:15 p. m. at his resi- rial Hospital in Abilene. He was a World War II veteran. He was Mr. Welsh was born Dec. 29, married to Ethel Lou Clanton. 35-38p tion and application forms, con- fer tumblebug fresno. Call or 1911 in Heidenheimer and came Dec. 2, 1944 in Abilene. Mr. to Haskell in 1915 where he at Shelton came to Sweetwater in tended Haskell schools. He then the early 1930's and was emmoved to Texas City where he played by the Wade Packing 34-37c was in the automobile business. Co. as a sales representative. FOR SALE: 300 acre farm, 14 He was married to Lelta Robert- After World War II, they moved to Haskell in 1946, where he had been associated with the Shelton Feed Store, He served as Haskell County Deputy Sheriff from 1967 to 1972 and was member of the First Baptist

> Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ethel Lou Shelton; two sisters, Mrs. Jack Porter of Dallas and Mrs. J. E. McCaleb, Sr. of Abilene; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were A. A. Wade, Charles Wade, E. H. Burnett, Miller, Buford Cox, Dugan B O Roberson, Floyd Lusk and John E. Sparkman Jr.

Wallace Parish

Funeral services for Wallace Parish, 52, were conducted on Wednesday, August 28, at 2:00 p. m. in the Holden-McCauley Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Sam Sharp, minister of the First Market of Haskell. We deeply ridge with Jimmy Cox, minister, Christian Church, officiating. Burial was in the Willow Ceme-Born Dec. 27, 1905 in Santo, the Holden-McCauley Funeral

Mr. Parish was born Apirl 29,

(now Don's Grocery & Market), bury, Jr., of Corpus Christi;

Survivors include his wife. Pallbearers were Artie Pipvertised in Life. No book keep- Gladys of Breckenridge; two pen, John Atterbury, Jim Atter- made to conservation, recreaing experience needed; shows sons, John, Jr. and Tommy, bury, Lynn Pace, Jr., Bud Pace tion and the economy, they are

Mrs. Evelyn Saffel

Mrs. Evelyn Saffel, 52, lifetime resident of Rule, died on Monday, August 26, at 6 p. m. state fish and game departments Pallbearers will be Dee Thur- in the Stamford Memorial Hosp-Nichols, Graford Wolfe, Seburn ness, Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, August 28, at 2 p. m. in the Sweethome

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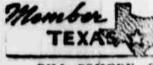
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Mrs. C. A. Murray

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chester; and a grandson.

Mrs. C. A. (. ea. () garmst Murray of Canyon, a former teacher at Rule, passed away Monday, Aug. 26, at 12:15 a. m. in High Plains Baptist Hospital Amarillo, Mrs. Murray had fallen and broken ber hip and had developed complications folhusband, C. A., married in Rule in 1916. He served as School Superintendent of Rule for two years and later served as head of the math dept, at West Texas State University at Canyon for 32 years.

Mrs. Murray is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Henry Blackburn of Amarillo; and three sisters, Mrs. Alma Cole of Haskell, Mrs. E. G. Post of Abilene and Mrs. H. H. Hester of Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Murray visited in Rule for many years and has a number of ex-students living there

Funeral services were held in the First United Methodist Church in Canyon Tuesday, August 29, at 2 p. m. Burial was in the Canyon Cemetery.

Texas Hunting And Fishing Day Briscoe Sets

AUSTIN-By Governor D dph Briscoe's official memorandum Sept. 28 1974 has been designat ed "Texas Hunting and Fishing

The date, which corresponds made. Stitchery, estate of Clyde Grice. Mrs. of our loved one. Thank you for Pinto, Eastland and Odessa be- Hendrick Memorial Hospital in with National Hunting and Fishgass work. 109 Clyde Grice, Rule, Tex 34-35p your prayers, visits, food pre- fore moving to Breckenridge in Abilene. He attended Haskell ing Day, was set aside to recog-Schools, was a veteran of World nize the "outstanding contribu-35-38c person, Haskell Steak House. Your kindnesses shown us dur- He had been employed by War II and was a member of tions that America's hunters Free Press \$4.20 WANTED: L.V.N., good salary, membered. May God bless each Clover Farm Food Store, and He is survived by his mother, vation, recreation and the econ-

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Stephenson - Hilliard Pledge Vows

Miss Cinda Ann Stenhenson bow-tie. became the bride of Kenneth Honor attendants for the bride Wayne Hilliard in a candlelight were Miss Debra Underwood of ceremony, at 8 p. m., Saturday, Idalou, Maid of Honor; Mrs. August 17, in St. John's United Mark Stephenson of Idalou, Ma-Methodist Church in Lubbook, tron of Honor and sister-in-law The Rev. Stave Harper, minis- of the bride; Mrs. Jerry McKee ter of the First United Metho- of Lubbook, bridesmatron; Miss dist Church in Roby, efficiated Cathy Blair of Meadow, bridesvie double ring ceremony.

and Mrs. B. A. Stephenson, Jr. and sistor of the bride. of Idalou and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hilliard of Haskell.

not with a high wedding hand with English ivy streamers. collar. Long tapered sleeves Rona'd Hilliard of Crosbyton reported the alementary and the ten of Stanton, James Crawfall straight with soft shiring of Haskell, and Tommie Harworked to the back freming a c chanel len th irain. She wore a Guests were seated by Mark mat hims face veil edited in nat. "... son at Idaina, brother of ural s alone highlighted in the bride; Van Josselet of Hasseed reads carret to a carrelet kell, Mike Harendt of Language. capulat. Her veiling fell in twin and Randy Smith of Rotan. panels diffling beyond her train. Good men and ushers were She carried a to quet of var attired in black toxedes comple denius, stephanotis, and buby's me ted with mint green shirts breat's on magnetia leaves.

it an ivery brocade. King Eric grain made. Soloists were Miss Jacket. Also a black trimmed there - Peak of Lubbook and ivory shirt with black pants and Mr. Mare Traweck of Midland

mail: and Miss Laura Stephen-Parents of the couple are Mr. son of Idalou, Jr., bridesmaid

The bridesmaids wore mint green dresses made of silk Given in marriage by her fa-linen. The short sleeve dress ther, the bride were a Renais- featured a fitted bodice adornsance gown of Ivory Angel-Skin ed with venice lace. Falling in Satin accented in seed peacl a soft A-line, the shirt was acbeading on alencon lace. The control with a slight train which moulded empire bodi e featur- attracted matching lace. They et a deen V ye're no kline of carried a bouquet of various latice-work bending on English tyens of Cowers in multi-colors

were fitted to the wrists with served his brother as best man. button and loop closures and Groomsmon were: Steven Garbiggivers. The controlled skirt ford of Haskell, W. O. Elmore

and black velvet bow-ties.

While the groom was attired Mrs. Boyd Ramsey provided

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cial aunt of the bridgecom Valley Minn. and Littleton table

reception which took place in rice back the Fellowship Garden Assist: Mrs Hilliard is a 1973 grading with reception hospitalities care of Idalou High S hool. ong, and Miss Cindy Shannon; sociation in Lubbock.

Idalou and Mr and Mrs. Mack Rick Williams, and Mrs. Ken-Collins of Abilene, both grands neth McKee, all of Lubbock parents of thre bride. Others in served at the bride's table which cluded Mr. and Mrs. James T. featured a four-layered cake Hartsell of Edgewood, special with handmade multi-colored aunt and oncle of the bride. Miss flowers topped by a sugar-lace

Miss Vicki Winters and Mrs. Other guests rame from Rule, Ronald Hilliard, sister in-law of Weine t. Arlington, Bryan, Ol. the bridegroom, served coffee ton, Painview, Hardey, Ama- and chorolate care, draped with ille, Brownfield, Foskel' Aprils green grapes, from the groum's Miss Linda Hilliard of Haskell

Carolyn and Nelda Collins of sister of the bridgeroom, rest Abilene, cousins of the bride, istered suests, and Miss Tuesprovided piano music for the day Wylie of Idalou handed out

were Mrs. Corky Bozeman, Mrs. Mr. Hilliard is a 1971 honor

D. J. May, Mrs. Delbert Under- graduate of Haskell High School. wood. Mrs Jerry Wylie. Mrs. R. Kenneth is now a senior at Tex-Mrs. Tommie Robertson, Mrs. in Agricultural Education. He is Williams, Mrs. Mike employed by Growers Seed As-

Miss Sheri Robertson, Miss Ja- Following a wedding trip to net Williams, Miss Learn Rho New Mexico and Colorado, the ten, and Miss Tonya Debusk, all couple will reside in Lubbock.

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The bride is the daughter of Marfa. Mrs. F. L. Chambers and the The bride wore a gown of Mrs. Robert H. Lauchner of Anacortes, Wash.

Wayne Porter of Dalhart, sister

of the bride, was soloist. The bride was given in marrlage by her brother, Eddie L. Chambers of Haskell. Miss Anella Chambers of Paducah, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. Eddie L. Chambers of Haskell was bridesmail.

Rainbow Club Helds Meeting

day. August 20, with mother the row officers. Johnson, with Edna Fouts pre-All Often Need Ironing Out," Therebyeres renation Annie Reding, and Mrs. John inn. son gave a reading entitled;

the bridegroom are Mr. and ganza. The empire bodice was ers.

Miss Marcia Brass presented Homemakers wedding selections and Mrs. Install Officers

the Hackell Chapter of Young Homemakers met at the Haskell Community Room for their Annual Installation Banquet.

This year's theme was "Hats Off to Husbands." Centerpiones were hat's depicting some of the hus and's occupations. Invo-atim was given by Troman Therwharter. After a delicious meal, n short shit was given by the The Rainbow Cauls met Tues- the shit ---- the installation of

Bittle M-Kanver preside I over siding over the meeting. After the trate-thatin common and the reading of minutes of last pro- nor ties of the candles New meeting a letter of thanks from . erione for this year will have Ann Taylor was read. After the stored Namey, President: Vicki business ression the program tassairt, vice cresident; Janet fir the day was given. Frances conjudged, secretary; Mallie Larned gave the story, 'We story, treasurer: Charlenand "Turn That Light Off," by can ra Wallace, parliamentar

Tiger Must Be Tied Tonight." area from Jeter in appreciation Bonnie Buntyn gave "Love by of her be'n and advice to the Many" and Mrs. Johnson told cheb Louise Thornhill presented Mrs. B. A. Stephenson, Sr. of Miss Kathy Williams, Mrs. of Lawrence Welk's retirement this vene's outstanding Young and the predictions of each char- trampmaker Award to Sandra Wallace.

Refreshments of ice tream New president Muriel Nanny, and cake were rerved by the gave a short address and prehostess to mother Jounson, Stel- sided over a short business la Josselet, Annie Redin, Flor- meeting. The members ther once Larned. Beatrix Mobley, save the Homemakers Crees Edna Foots and Bonnie Buntyn. and the meeting was adjourned

Miss Sheila Kay Chambers be- Robert H. Lauchner, father of covered in white eyelet lace in-Miss Sheila Kay Chambers be- Robert H. Lauchier man and terwoven in white satin ribbon. couple will be also came the bride of Richard Allen the groom, was best man and terwoven in white satin ribbon. couple will be also came the bride of Richard Allen the groom, was the Kellar of Large puffed victorian sleeves. A graduate of Lauchner August 24, at 6 p. m. groomsman was Mike Kellar of Large puffed victorian sleeves. A graduate of Lauchner August 24, at 6 p. m. groomsman was Mike Kellar of Large puffed victorian sleeves. A graduate of Lauchner August 24, at 6 p. m. groomsman was Mike Kellar of Large puffed victorian sleeves. Lauchner August 24, at 6 p. m. groomsman was strucked in lace and satin School, the big in the First Baptist Church of El Paso. Caner, the big Rule with Rev. J. R. Williams, Lauchner, J., of Corp. Roy Black veil of English lace was held Sul Ross State by of El Paso and Sonny Self of with a Camelot headpiece. She pine carried a bouquet of white glamelias, with baby's breath, Eng- of Ysleta High Se late Mr. Chambers. Parents of white satin covered in silk or- lish ivy and white ribbon stream-

> The attendants gowns were mint green princess styled, trimmed with white lace and seed hested by Mr. 19 pearls. They carried a bouquet H. Lauchner at of daisies and baby's breath.

The recention was held in the home of the bride's mother. The serving table was laid with white are over white satin. Centering the table was a lime green cand labra with green tapers surrounded by yellow gladiolas. Serving appointments were crystal and silver.

The beverparty consisted of wayne Payne, and Mrs. John Brawper of Gran- The bridgeroom bury, Miss Patti Fouts of Lub- Mr. and Mr. Ce book, Mrs. Clarence Presswood S. 10th, Hadel from Abilene, Miss Debbie Kenny Tanner of Rue.

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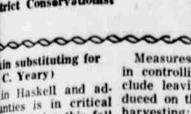
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e county has receivinches of rainfall using a near disasion in crop yields. vields be seriously also residues from ill be inadequate to soil from blowing.

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soil loss from wind erosion this fall and winter.

For additional information concerning wind erosion control and related problems, contact your local Soil Conservation Service office.

DPS Urges Safe Driving

"It is indeed tragic that so many men, women and children will become victims of motor vehicle accidents this last holiday weekend of the summer when thousands of motorists traditionally take to the highresidue protection; and seeding W. Bell, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said.

Bell said the DPS will use all facilities and personnel at its The implementation of any or disposal in an effort to reduce all of the aforementioned prac- the predicted death toll. A special "Operation Motorcide" will be activated at 6:00 p. m. Friday, August 30, and continue through midnight Monday, September 2. During this period. all uniformed DPS officers and equipment will be used on the highways to enforce traffic laws.

During the holiday period the DPS will tabulate each traffic death, and the totals will be announced three times daily in order to call public attention to

the highway dangers. 'More people are killed in er, Mrs. Ada Brothers. Texas each year in traffic than cide," Bell continued, "and the deaths are just as senseless, as M. West of San Angelo, visited Culberth, Tuesday needless, and as tragic, but not her.

nearly as well publicized." reason the general public fails Klump. They also had more to take positive action in mat- grandchildren from Deer, Tex. with the problem. It might bethrough their driving career was had by all. curring injury to themselves or son from way up north. one of their family. The more On our sick list this week is fic crashes on Texas streets Esckle Highnote. They are both ed in an accident either."

behind the steering wheel of a what. ance of responsibility, we can ways welcome here. Major Bell concluded.



THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1974

Rice Springs News

Hats, hats and more hats is and toe tapping music. Perry the main topic at Rice Springs. Force, Beulah McFadden, and The residents are preparing for Eula Arend brought us some a Crazy Hat Contest. The ladies good music this week. We realare decorating the hats and the ly enjoyed it all. men will be the judges. This contest will take place August been vacationing. Our adminis-30, 1974 at 2 p. m. Anyone inter-trator, Ruth Ann Klose, went to

ested is welcome to attend. Mrs. Eve Gray, our activities director, thanks everyone concerned for their donation of hats. If you happen to have games your children have out-grown or no longer want, Mrs. Gray would like to have them for our Tesi-

Mrs. Eva McMillin had a visit from her son, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Viles of Springfield, Mo. McMillin from Dumas, Texas, and her daughter, Gladys Fraley of Lubbock.

from Lubbock visited his moth-

are killed in all the United visit from granddaughter, Mrs. much. States by murder and homi- Iola Tipton of Edburgere, Tex.

Steve Letz of Abilene visited "Pychologists say that one her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mullis, and grandson, Johnny

ters of traffic safety is due to Nova Dirissder from Winer, a lack of personal identification Texas visited Mrs. Ann Taylor. Mrs. Connie Martin went to a hoove all drivers in our state to birthday party in Rule for Mrs. less than a 50-50 chance to go years young. A very good time

without being involved in a Mr. Dana Wood had visiting traffic mishap, or without in- him this week his daughter and

than 1,550 persons killed in traf- Mrs. Esther Elmore and Mrs. and highways this year had no patients in the Haskell Memoidea that they would be involv- rial Hospital. We wish them well and back again. Seems like "In the final analysis, traffic several of our people and emsafety must rest on the should- ployees have colds. Seems the ers of every person who gets season is being rushed some-

car. With the proper attitude of We have had quite a bit of enlertness and with the accept- tertainment lately which is al see positive results in our at- sembly of God Church brought tempts to halt the increases in us some welcome old time Gosthe number of traffic mishaps," pel music. Boegan Rhea and Band came out and brought us some welcome oldtime fiddling Inez Wren went to Big Springs,

Welcome to Ann Taylor, Emmitt Wylce and Opal Barker. We are proud they decided to

Mrs. Montey Penman of Knox City visited her aunts, Charity Bradley and Ethel Rose.

Mrs. Mary Place, Mr. and points in Missouri. Reported she Mrs. Pete Place of Rule, and

Photography had a very nice time. Bea Mes. granddaughter of Tulsa, Okla., senger went to San Marcus, visited Charity Bradley. Leisure

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dr. Scott this week. Flint over the weekend was his Mr. L. B. White had as guests

Several of our employees have

Mr. and Mrs. Odel Brothers hans visited Mrs. Carrie Ed- relatives there. wards Monday afternoon. Mark

Mrs. Carrie Edwards went out Daisy West's daughter, Mrs. to eat lunch with Mrs. R. W.

Visiting Mrs. Easter Mullis this week were her son, M. T. of Broken Bow, Okla., a brother. Austin Evans, of Abilene, and Mrs. Clara Cross of Roch-

mother, Mrs. Lola Scott and ence, Mo.

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lester this week a brother-in-law and a sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bud Bristow and son, Ervin Scott of Eddy. Texas. Mark, and her parents-in-law, They all went to Stamford to professor, has announced. Mr. and Mrs. Bristow of Mona- eat and on to Rule to visit with

We welcome Mrs. J. L. Reed, our home.

Mrs. W. R. Roberson of Rochester visited her father, Mr. the week were a granddaughter, vided, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie White of Vernon and a daughter-in-law, MWF or may be taken on an Mrs. D. I. White of O'Brien.

ester. Mrs. Cross took her out prise visit from her daughter, plan will meet at specified pe-Mrs. Martha Jane Kime of Aug- riods during the term, at times Mr. and Mrs. Horace Payne usta, Ga., and a granddaughter, to be arranged, to discuss as- tact McBride in the WTC Stustop and consider that they have Ova McCollough who was 90 of Moody, Texas are visiting her Mrs. Bill Ritchards of Independs signments and to be evaluated.

well as Tuesday devotions, and layout and design are included. enjoyed by everyone. We also enjoyed the Tom Watson Gospel singers Tuesday night.

Journalism, Offered At WTC

Several general and specialized courses in journalism and photography designed for both resident and commuter students will be offered the fall semester at Western Texas College in Snyder, Mike McBride, assistant

Principles of Journalism 131 is an introductory survey of the field of journalism ararnged to played the piano and sang for Sr. of Haskell and Mrs. Annie acquaint students with the pro-Mrs. Ida Phemister had a us. Every one enjoyed him very Francis Tibbets of Rochester to fession. A basic approach to news writing and reporting as well as examination of the function of newspapers, magazines, C. H. White on Wednesday of radio, and television in today's this week. Other visitors during democratic society will be pro-

The class will meet 11-12 independent study basis. Stu-Mrs. Alwilda Reese had a sur-dents interested in the latter News Editing 231, a more spe-

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Baker of cialized course, emphasizes an-Lamesa, Pampa, and Hale Cen- Houston recently visited her alysis of copy editing for errors cousin, Mrs. Carrie Edwards. of fact and style Such topics Sunday services were held as as proofreading, page makeup,

NUMBER THIRTY-FIVE

The class will meet 10:30-11:50 Tuesday and Thursday or may also be arranged on an independent study basis.

Either Introductory Photography 130 or Advanced Photography 230 may be taken Wednesday evening, from 6:30-9:30, The courses are not designed for independent study, unless approved by the instructor.

The first course covers the photographic process, including exposure and composition as well as simple and adjustable camera operation, film developing and picture printing. Practical lab assignments may be completed in college darkroom facilities.

The second course will provide a basic approach to photojournalism in addition to advanced camera and flash handling. A continuation of Photography 130, this course will also utilize practical lab assignments to be completed outside of class.

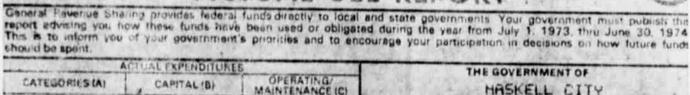
All courses are designed as electives for non-journalism majors and as experiences in enrichment and personal growth for others as well as core offerings for majors in the field. All are also fully transferrable.

For further information, con-273, or 573-8536

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