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this winter, ings were hapand we had we knew what week, people inquire . . . or let us know of the fact news item and Sometimes we at edition, and find it till we to them ad it in 'type' and we didn't but ran itnit-the follow-

have the same try to esplain while, but it's subscriber to

during the

new plants really add the finishing touch to the old Court House square. Take the time to enjoy them, next time you are in town ... it might give you some ideas for your own landscaping.

HELP US, HELP YOU!

When reporting a fire, always call the Fire Department direct. Do Not report a fire to the telephone operator unless you have no alternative. Memorize the telephone number of your Fire Department, and place the number near each telephone in case of an emergency. NEV-ER CALL THIS NUMBER EX-CEPT TO REPORT A FIRE. In most cases, when an operator is called and she has to relay the message to the Fire Department, important information is omitted and may cause a delay in fire equipment and firemen getting to the fire.

When you report a fire, give your name and the name of the person who lives at the location of the fire, give the house number and street name, if known, or any information you can concerning the direction

Plant Contract Signed

Bids Now Being Taken On Building

A contract was signed between Haskell Industrial Foundation and Herman Marcus, Monday night during a meeting of the Industrial Foundation Board of Directors at 8:00 p. m. in the law offices of Adkins & Chapman. The contract. a lease agreement on a 12,000 square foot building for the garment plant, to be erected

City Urges No Trash Burning At Regular Council Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Haskeil City Council Tuesday night, Councilmen discussed the burning of trash within the City Limits and issued a plea to residents to stop all trash burning. Both the City Council and the Fire Department, since the plea was issued over a year ago to stop trash burning, have noticed a marked decline of fire calls in the city. Besides the danger to property and life, smoke from trash burning is pulled into homes with evaporative cooling systems, and makes things mighty uncomfortable for those residents.

'73 Officers Named At Haskell Lodge

Haskell Masonic Lodge No. 682, AF&AM, elected new officers for the coming year at their regular meeting Monday night at the Lodge Hall.

on the 5-acre site belonging to the Foundation west of town, came after much work between the two groups. It signals the way for the Foundation to begin taking bids on the required building, leased for five years by Herman Marcus, with three-

"We are pleased with the contract, and apparently the

scheduled all over town to keep

the refuse gathered adequately.

Attending the meeting were

Mayor pro tem Buster Gholson,

Councilmen Guy Kennedy, Carl

Anderson, Loraine Johnson,

City Attorney Joe Williams,

Water Supt. Marvin Collins and

City Secretary Desmond Du-

Guy Kennedy gave the pray-

er and minutes of the last

meeting were approved as

read. Plans were made to re-

open a window in the City of-

fice, and Johnson reported on

new trash containers for down-

town, Motion was made and

seconded for the Mayor to sign

laney.

Star Gas

With the hottest and dryest months of the year on us, once again residents are asked to stop burning any form of trash. City pickup crews are now

ing of the plant.

Epic opening of the bids on the building has been set for June 26 at 7 p. m. in the Community Room of Haskell National Bank. From this date, a period of 150 days has been granted in the lease, for the completion of the building, or 170 days from the date of the signing of the contract.

Officials of Herman Marcus have projected that the plant will employ about 75 persons by the end of the first year, with an estimate of between 150 and 200 employees by the end of the second year. Directors attending the meeting included Adkins, Bob Beauchamp, Darold Roberson, Bob Philpot, Mrs. Ed Hester, Bill Comedy and Charles McCauley.

5-year options thereafter.

officials of Herman Marcus are pleased with it. We look forward cagerly to a long and happy association with this plant in Haskell," said Foundation President Royle Adkins, as he signed the agreement.

The Herman Marcus contract was sent to Adkins a few days ago, and after much study of the changes and agreements of both parties, it was reviewed by him to the Board of Directors at the Monday night meeting, and discussed at length before the signing. It was returned to Herman Marcus officials on Tuesday.

This signing of the lease contract opens the way, also, for the training school to begin as soon as is possible. A \$6,520.00 budget has been set aside for the training of personnel, and opening of the school will be announced as soon as plans for it are finalized, and dates can he coordinated to fit the open-

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from town, etc. DO NOT HANG UP YOUR PHONE until the Fire Department operator gets all the information he needs. This may seem like an eternity, but usually takes only a few seconds. Tell him what part of the house the fire is in and the best entrance to the fire when he arrives. If you have time to do so, close all doors to the room that is on fire so that the fire cannot spread to other parts of the house so freely. Be certain that your house numbers can be read from the street. Take a minute of your time now and look up the telephone number of your local Fire Department. Take another minute and see if your house numbers can be read from the street. Inform your entire family of the number of the Fire Department and where you have placed it.

PLEASE HELP US SO THAT WE CAN HELP YOU.

Your Volunteer Fire Dept.

WEATHER SUMMARY By Sam Herren

June 5 through June 12 TEMPERATURE 7th 93 Hi 6th 59 Lo RAINFALL June 11 0.25 10.77 Normal to date 17.54 Total to date

THP Investigates

Friday Collision

Texas Highway Patrolman

Larry Gilbreath investigated a

two-car accident at approxi-

mately 5:35 p. m. Friday after-

noon at the junction of U. S.

A 1963 Chevrolet, driven by

Mrs. Grace Hitt of Rochester,

and a 1973 Plymouth driven by

James Quinn Taliaferro of Lub-

bock, were in collision, and

both cars received extensive

damage. Driver of the Plymouth

was not injured, and Mrs. Hitt

received slight injuries and

was treated and released at

The accident occured when

the Chevrolet, traveling East

on US 380 allegedly attempted

a left hand turn, while the Ply-

mouth was traveling West on

A citation was issued.

US 380.

Haskell Memorial Hospital.

380 and FM 2407.

SIGNS THE CONTRACT - Haskell Industrial Foundation president Royce Adkins signs the lease contract for a building to house Her-(Staff Photo) man Marcus, Inc., garment factory in Haskell.

Cowboy Bill Cox Much Improved

Haskell Cowboy, Bill Cox, son of Mir. and Mrs. Buford Cox, is out of intensive care at Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene this week, and seemingly well on the road to recovery

Bill. 18, was injured in the Lawn Rodeo Saturday night, June 2. Entered in the bronc riding event, he was thrown from his horse, and kicked in the head. He was taken by ambulance to Hendrick Hospital in Abilene and had surgery in the early hours of Sunday morning.

He was taken out of intensive care this week and is in room S703.

A 1972 graduate of Haskell High School, Bill is attending Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He completed his freshman year and is out after the spring session, and living in Haskell with his parents. He is employed by Haskell Cotton Warehouse for the summer.

Rule Man Burned In Explosion

Weldon Norman, Rule farmer and rancher, was burned about the face and arms over the weekend in an unexplained butane explosion, while he was working on a tractor.

He was taken immediately to the Haskell Memorial Hospital, where he was treated until noon Tuesday, when he was transferred to the Parkland Hospital Burn Center in Dallas.

He is reported to be recovering satisfactorily at this time.

Elected were Frank Jircik as Worshipful Master; Roger Sharp as Senior Warden; Charles Thornhill as Junior Warden; Raymond Davis was re-elected treasurer, and J. C. Yeary was re-elected secretary.

This new slate of officers will assume their duties on June 24.

The appointed officers will be announced at a later date.

Cowboys, Cowgirls Qualify For District 4-H Horse Show Events

Our Haskell County 4-H Horse Club turned out in fine style at the James Powell arena this week to compete in the county eliminations for the District show to be held in Vernon.

Six cowboys and cowgirls qualified for district, and their scores went like this:

First-Melyn Mickler with 32 points; second-Dannette Mickler with 30: third-Debbie Ay cock with 27: 4th and 5th-tie between Carl Hopkins and Glenda Gayle Chapman with 24 points each: 6th-James Hopkins with 22: 7th and 8th-tie between Helen Mary Cadenhead with 19 and Susan Hopkins with 19; and 9th-Debbie Morris with 10.

The top six of these will go to Vernon July 6 and 7 to compete in District 4-H Horse Show competition, in an effort to earn their way to state.

Judges were the County Agent and the Assistant County Agent of Seymour, and timekeepers were Eddie Chambers and Fuzzy Renfro of Haskell.

The classes, and places, are as follows: Halter Class Geld-

three Quit Claim deeds on some property, and plans for pouring a permanent concrete island for the mail box on the southeast corner of the square were told. Councilmen also heard a Notice of Hearing between the

Bids were opened on a pickup, a car and a truck for the City, and truck bid was granted to Bill Wilson Motor Company. The pickup and car bid went to Bailey Toliver Chevrolet.

Railroad Commission and Lone

ings-Helen Mary Cadenhead, Carl Hopkins, Glenda Gayle Chapman, and Melyn Mickler.

Halter Class Mares-Dannette Mickler, Debbie Morris and Susan Hopkins.

Western Pleasure - Melyn Mickler, Helen Mary Cadenhead, Carl Hopkins, Dannette Mickler, Glenda Gayle Chapman, James Hopkins Debbie Aycock, Susan Hopkins and Debbie Morris.

Reining: Dannette Mickler, Melyn Mickler, Susan Hopkins, Glenda Gayle Chapman, Debbie Aycock, James Hopkins, Carl Hopkins, Helen Mary Cadenhead and Debbie Morris.

Barrel Race-Melyn Mickler, James Hopkins, Debbie Aycock, Glenda Gayle Chapman, Dannette Mickler, Debbie Morris, Carl Hopkins, Helen Mary Cadenhead and Susan Hopkins.

Pole Bending - Debbie Aycock, Susan Hopkins, Dannette Mickler, Carl Hopkins, Melyn Mickler, James Hopkins, Glenda Gayle Chapman, Debbie Morris and Helen Mary Cadenhead.

Auction Sale At Hospital Saturday

The Haskell Memorial Hospital will hold an auction sale on used items that are no longer needed in the plant, since the recent remodeling has been completed, according to Hospital Administrator Alfred Turnbow.

The sale, to be held at the west side of the hospital, near the emergency room entrance, will begin promptly at 10 a.m. Saturday morning, June 16, and all items will be sold on a firstcome, highest bid basis.

Items up for sale include hospital beds, refrigerated window air conditioning units, both glass and wooden doors, some recliner chairs, windows and window frames, commodes and lavatories, and some bedside cabinets.

Everyone is invited to come and participate in the auction sale.

Jaycee Carnival Set June 18-23

Haskell Jaycees will sponsor their Jaycees Carnival at the Haskell Rodeo Grounds June 18 through June 23. Jest Amusement Company will have booths down the Midway, and all proceeds from the Carnival made by Haskell Jaycees will go to the Cancer Fund.



ES-Mrs. Grace Hitt was slightly injured in this two-car accident occuring Friday kell County.

RED TAG Day Is June 23rd

RED TAG DAY is here again, in Haskell, on June 23, when merchants will throw open their doors bright and early that Saturday offering a bonanza of bargains. From absolutely free items (if you can find that valuable RED TAG) to some of the lowest prices you've ever seen on top quality, seasonal merchandise-all will be offered to the wise and thrifty shopper. Haskell merchants join together in this edition on a full-page

display, listing the stores who participate in this Haskell promotion. This wide trade area has always looked to Haskell for the best buys each month, on the best merchandise, and they are never disappointed.

Shop these friendly merchants on June 23-and any day you are in town - for your best buys .

Wheatley's Men's Wear, Renfro Grocery, Letz Builders Supply, Dairy Cream, Lyle's Jewelry, Anderson Tire Co., City Cafe, Johnson Pharmacy, Haskell Steak House, Sherman's Floors & Interiors, City Floral, Western Auto Store, Haskell National Bank.

Parker Grocery, Smitty's Auto Supply, West Texas Sheet Metal, Haskell Pharmacy, Owen's Radio & TV, Haskell Paint and Body Shop, Bird's Exxon Station. Cofield's Dept. Store, Slipper Shoppe, Fouts Dry Geods

White's Auto Store, Dad 'n Lad Store, Jones Cox & Co. Country Store, Haskell Shell Station, Personality Shoppe, Frazier's Appliance, Hassen's Dept. Store, Buster's Drive In, Lane-Felker, Bynum's, Perry's, C&B Store, Fincher's Oates Drug, Ben Franklin, Boggs & Johnson, M-System and Lane Apparel.

Look for the RED TAG specials everywhere you shop!

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LITTLE LEAGUE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. How rigid is the program?

A. Every team plays two tice sessions on this day. Because of a long schedule that must be completed, we regret Of course, no activities are scheduled for Sunday.

6Q. After all expenses are paid.

A. I've been in Haskell Little never had a year where there deo, to be held this year in Terry, who has been riding was a profit. We would of Bozeman, Montana, June 19 saddle brones in rodees for the goes to the state tournament. Q. Are there any baid personnel in this league?

A. No, all volunteers, two ters degree from A&M in the A&M. He finished 5th in the managers have been in the spring commencement exer. Southern Region in saddle league for over a decade, or eises, has been riding saddle brone riding in 1973. Both men close, Mr. Lonnie Hise and Mr brones for the past year and a will participate in the National Jerry Sorrels. In fact, they can half. He entered the College give more background about National Finals last year at Finals as a part of the A&M this league than anyone else:

Fandangle'ReadyToRoll' The Fort Griffin Fandangle Albany, will present a cast of from Fort Griffin State Park games each week and practices Association announces that over 200 people, some 25 mount- will play an integral part in from two to four afternoons great progress is being made on cd horsemen and many antique the production. each week. Because of church, the 1973 Fandangle to be pre-vehicles for audience enter- The show is based on pioneer we do not play on Wednesday. sented June 21, 22, 23, 28, 29 and tainment. The Fandangle But-life at the frontier outpost of and try to discourage long prac- 30 in Albany, Texas. On these torfield stagecoach, Texas cent- Fort Griffin and the surroundsix nights the show, entirely the ral train, steam calliope, and ing area. Out of old books and product of the 2,000 people of the herd of Longhorn cattle out of memories of descendants

While school is in session, the Haskell Brothers Entered To Ride after 9:30 p. m., so that the youngsters can get proper rest. In College National Finals Rodeo

The Jack Chapmans are par- op 15 riders for 1972. He linents of not one, but two, rodeo ished second in the Southern the historical drama. During what de you do with the profit? or tenders. Sons, Terry and Region of College Rodeo in Keith, both members of A&M's 1973, and has recently been hills while pioneer families Rodeo Team, will compete in participating in RCA rodeos League for four years and I've the College National Finals Ro- around the country.

course like to have a surplus through June 23. Both are en- gast six months, was treasurer in the event our all-star team tered in the saddle brone rid- of the A&M Rodeo Club for ing, and in the bull riding events the 1972-73 year, will be presi-Keith, who received his Mass the 1973-74 school year at

Bozeman and was among the Releo Team

of these pioneers have come storys and ideas for the many sengs and scenes used in the Fandangle

The Fandangle is staged in an especially built Prairie Theatre which provides an authentie and scenic background for the show, Indians stalk the prepare to settle in this fanching country along the Clear Fork of the Brazos River, A cowboy spends a staril night by a camptire; at home, his wife sings her lonesome song dent of the organization during and awaits his return. The wild and bawdy days of the famous western fort of Fort Griffin are recreated in song and in dance and the audience is drawn into the rich heritage of the past.

The music of the Fandangle is all original. The color and originality of the Fandangle sets and costumes are an essential part of the show. Costumes for the Indian and pioneer sequences are carefully researched and designed. They, like everything else in the show, are made in Albany,

The Fandangle is a never-tobe forgotten experience for all who view it. Most of the audience is comprised of people who have seen it before and eagerly await another season. Tickets to the show are priced at \$6.00, \$4.00, \$3.50, and \$2.00. The Eox Office will open June 1st at the Fandangle office. Box 185, Albany, Texas, The colorful Fandangle Parade will type barbecue is held each evening from 5:00 to 7:00 p. m. on the Courthouse Square.

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Mrs. Ruth Ann Klose, Admin- tion'.. All these things are deistrator of Rice Springs Care signed to either re-teach or Home, accompanied by staff keep at their present level, our members, Jolene Grand, Chrys- elderly or mentally and phystine Green, Laverne New, Ida ically handicapped people liv-

> Those attending the meeting were much inspired by what is being done and what can be done and those attending have employ these techniques in our

Mrs. Eleanor Barnes of Gol-

THE FANDANGLE tells the story of the Pioneers when they first came to Ft. Griffin. It is history in a light be that will appeal to the young as well as the old as they relive their joys, their problems, and their encounters was The Fandangle will be staged at the Prairle Theatre at Albany, Texas on June 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, and 30. The sate Thursday, June 21.

Rice Springs Staff Attends W-F he staged Thursday, June 21. An old fashioned chuck wagon Reality and Orientation Workshop

Pack and Delila Petrich, at- ing in nursing homes. tended a "Reality Orientation and Recreational Therapy Workshop" at Wichita Falls State

Hospital, Wichita Falls, recent-The workshop was an extend. pledged to do all they can to ed program of one held at the

Vernon Health Center in March.

local nursing home.

ALL

BANKING NEEDS UNDER ONE ROOM





this year.





THURSDAY. B

Haskell, Texas

den Acres, Dallas, presented the basic guidelines and descriptions of R. O. Techniques in the morning program. A demonstration of a class of patients in R. O. therapy was very enlightening. A class of this nature is planned for patients of Rice Springs Care Home in the

> near future. After lunch, Mr. Jack Smith, MTRS. of Timberlawn Psychiatric Hospital in Dallas had all present participate in an "Awareness Activity" (Social interaction, motivation for closeness, caring and sharing), This activity demonstrated to each one a basic need for closeness with our fellow man.

> Following this, Mrs. Heverin Goatcher, Recreational Therapist at Stanford Convalescent Center in Fort Worth, described some of the techniques she employs in bringing her patients back to reality and also projects that come under "Resocializa-

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"Bit o' Honey" belongs to Mrs. Phil Standefer and registered Appaloosa Filly. "Honey" will be fed a ina Program of BIG UN and HORSE CHOW Che for 60 days.

Guess the weight of "Honey" at the end of two mon The winner will receive 50 lbs. of Horse Chow Ch ers and 50 lbs. of Big-Un. Second prize is 5 lb. ca Horse Plus.

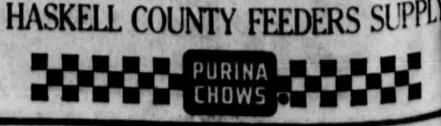


1. Must be a horse owner.

2. Stop by Haskell Co. Feeders Supply and see "Honey".

3. Leave your guess with Phil Standefer.

Contest Will Be Held June 11 through August

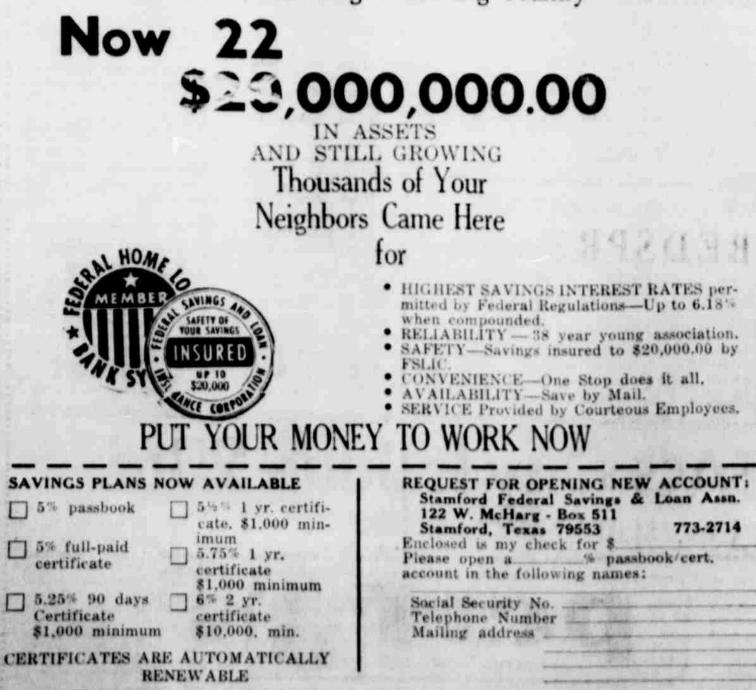




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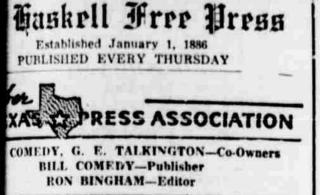


one of several Haskell County at harvest is in students who have enrolled for weekend trips the summer orientation prowhile mumini gram at West Texas State Uni- Mae Burkett, all had lunch d their families versity at Canyon. school vacation Belton and Lucille Duncan nd that prompts

en to visit with nts, and a lot of to be held. doing on in Hasand the weather t for a change

Although storm vered a couple rains have held f harvesting has to Church Vacaools were comst Methodist and

and three more is - the Haskell ist, and the com-H. Josselet, over the weekend and Presbyter-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starr good and family of Abilene visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dugan



Starr

In	Haskell and Adjoining Cou	nties	
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Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Weaver Regnion and Mr and Mrs. Sam Webb

at the Myron Biards.

and Karen, all of Albany, and Dr. William J. Kemp gave and Mrs. Roy William the State Dental Board Exams Weaver of Rhode Island, Magin Houston last week. Mrs. gie and Holley, were here Sun-Kemp and Kem went with him day and they, along with Mrs. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jim Opal Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Kemp there in Houston. Stanley Furth, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ross Dunnam and her Royce Adkins and Bonnie, home daughter, Emily, of San Angelo from Texas Tech, and Jill, Mrs.

are visiting Mrs. Dunnam's Roy Weaver and Mrs. Artie parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cook, while her husband is at National Guard Camp.

About 200 descendants of the Many happy returns to Henry late Mr. and Mrs. Simion Sanleft Saturday night on an ex- B. Teaff, who will celebrate his ders, who came to Texas in Soth birthday June 17 at the 1937, registered at the 25th an-Daketas, and on to Yellowstone home of his granddaughter, nual family reunion June 9-10 at National Park. They took grand- Peggy Shipman, near Austin. the Seymour Park. The first resons, Jason and Nathan Barn- Mr. Teaff, a resident of Has- union, held 25 years ago, was kell County for over 40 years, held to celebrate the birthday Vern Fereman and Flint farmed west of Weinert for of the late Henry Sanders and Nanny flew to Haskell from many years and after retiring, was in Ft. Griffin. Each year Odessa Sunday. Flint stayed to lived at Rochester and later since then, the family gathers spend the week with grandpar- moved to Abernathy. He now in Seymour, Allen Lloyd Sandents, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Nanny lives with his son, Marvin Teaff ers of Fort Worth served as

president this year; and Arnold The Ray Family Reun'on was McCullough of Breckenridge Van Josselet was home from held over the weekend at Ve- was elected president of next Texas Tech in Lubbock, visiting da's Camp at Lake Stamford, year's reunion, to be held on Saturday night those attending the second weekend in June. enjoyed an outside weiner Music was furnished by Charlie roast, and played games and and Dean Baird of Big Lake; cutdoor games. Sunday's activ- Mr. and Mrs. Cox of Pampa; ities included an outdoor picnic, and Jodie and Jimmy Pearsons outside games and entertain, of Stamford, Neb. Families ment and picture-taking. At. remistered from Chula Vista, lending were Mrs. Fred Ray, Calif. Phoenix, Ariz.; Las Veand Mrs. Billie Jack Ray, gas, Nev.; Ardmore, Okla.; and and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marr, all of Haskell; Mrs. Andra Hols-Haskell attending were: Mr. apple of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ray of Waco, Mrs. Anna Bell Frank of Santa Rosa, Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Toliver home. Sunday morning Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Max Ray Campbell and Karen. A family they were saddened by the and Gayle of Almogordo, N. M .: Mr. and Mrs. Leavral Ray, Robbie, Kathy, Marla and Tracie of Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Don Ray, Sherry and was perfect, the park was beau- Luther Toliver of Haskell, D. during spring commencement Mark, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Von Marr of Munday; Mrs. and all are looking forward to of Haskell: and Mike Toliver ness.

that?

weekend with most of the ac-

of the family. They all had a

great time. Attending were Mrs Cephyr Brown, Curtis Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Young and Craig and friend, Karen Humphrey, all of Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Whitworth, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cheek and three children, of Avoca; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mickler and three children and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whitworth and two children of Lueders; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Vassar Jr., Gina and Brenda, and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Young and little Donnie of Knox City; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Williams and three children of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young and three children, Mrs. Weldon Turnbow,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dumas and two children of Haskell, Mr. Rit Charles McDermett of Morton; Milliman of Lafayette, La.; and his niece, Suzie McDermett Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mick- of Hobbs, N. M. ler, Jodie and Marcie, Mr. and

and Jamie of Lake Stamford; ing the afternoon were Mr. and Olten.

The A. J. Toliver family also held a reunion over the week-Rice Springs Park here. Festiv. has been transferred to the many Texas towns. Those from ities began Saturday evening at New York office for the next 6:30 p. m. with a fish fry at and Mrs. Washington Alexand- the Pavilion. They later watch- cation will go there. der, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley ed family movies at the Bailey style supper was spread Satur- death of Mayo Lisenbe of Housday evening and a bountiful ton, who was attending the re. and Mrs. Wayne Adkins. Terry Everyone had a wonderful time Johnson of Irving; Lynn Toliver ed his degree in General Busi-

of Paige. They closed the re-

Haskell's Junior High School Cheerleaders are now attend-They are Connie Liles, Keely Reeves, Camen Kennedy, Sher-

Little Miss Emilie Cox has returned home after spending two weeks in Williamsburg, N. M. with a friend, Mona, the Bryant.

in visiting and renewing ac- Smith and Leo Miller, all of quaintances, and in making Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Homer pictures. A bountiful lunch was H. Turner Sr., of Sweetwater; served at the noon hour. In a Hudson Holmes of Canyon; Bybrief business session, it was ron and Bonnie Lee of Sundown; voted to have the next reunion and Kathi and Mike Holmes of on June 9, 1974. Some of those Houston. present were Georgia Rose Moore, Richard Moore, Bessie lucky winner of a Spring coat Piland, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Layland, Craig Layland, Mr. and ker. Customers registered for Mrs. D. L. Layland and family of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. ing. N. L. Nichols and Keith of Lancaster.

Beth Charles Thornhill and Wallace Wooten were in Houston in the County. A lot of visitors over the weekend, participating have come and gone, too, and in the Texas State Trap Shoot. John McDermett of Haskell enjoyed a weekend visit from his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

James and Carolyn Norman Mrs. Twain Mickler, Debbie and their three children, Mike, Keri and Sharla of Houston, and the hosts, Jess and Lil came Thursday to visit with his In memory of Barnie Swinson Mickler. Guests coming by dur- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Norman. They left Monday for Mrs. Gene Roberts of Stamford Brownfield to visit her parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Belk of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Josselet, then plan a trip to Ruidoso, N. M. before returning to Haskell,

for another visit. James, emend-their 13th annual one-at ployed by Price - Watterhouse, two years, and after their va-

Congratulations, to both Terry Kay Diggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry M. Diggs; and to Kelly Don Adkins, son of Mr. barbeque beef luncheon was union. The surviving children Kay received her degree in served on Sunday. The weather of the Toliver's present were: Government from Texas Tech tiful, and the music was great. O. Toliver of Merkel, Josie exercises and Kelly Don receiv-

Mrs. Donald Love of Stephen-

Mrs. Annabelle Funk of Santa Rosa, Calif., and her guest, May Burton, have been visiting Mrs. Funk's mother, Mrs. Fred Ray, and other relatives and friends.

Robin and Chris, have returned from a week in Jacksonville. Fla., where they attended a reunion of the Colbert family.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Holmes Sr. Margrette Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Floy-

Weinert C of C Sets Bible School

given away June 1 by Lane Fel-

Press office.

See you next week . .

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The Weinert Church of Christ will hold their annual Vacation Bible School June 18 through Mrs. Bill Reeves was the June 22. Activities are scheduled for 9 a. m. through 11 a. m. each day, with assembly from 9-9:15: classes from 9:15-10:00; several weeks prior to the drawrecess from 10-10:15: classes again from 10:15-10:45; and an-It's been a pleasant week. other assembly from 10:45-11.

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Celebrates 50th Anniversary

A golden wedding anniver- The former Miss Lora Malone land when he learned of Mcsary reception was held May came from Wise County to Has- Lennan County school land that 27 for Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. kell County with her family as was for sale, some of which Mathis in their country home a young girl, in a covered wa- was located five miles south of in the Sagerton community.

of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. iiam Mathis family farm. It He and the family loaded sup-Ewing L. Mathis of Guymon, wasn't long until the couple met plies and plow tools into cov-Okla .; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny in the home of her parents and ered wagons and drove the cat-Reid of O'Brien; M/Sgt. and the courtship began. Months tle, mules and horses to the Mrs. David Kohout of Tye; later the Malone family moved farm in 1902 where he broke Marvin Mathis of Goodwell, to Tonkawa, Okla. The couple cut part of the sod and raised Okla.; Marcus and Harmon Ma- corresponded by mail, but norses and catile on the rethis of Sagerton.

Special guests attending were sent his sweetheart the train ant unoccupied grassland for Special guests attending were scal his sweetheart the train Mrs. Mathis' brother and sis-ters: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Malone of Ponder, Mr. and Mrs. Rul-ledge Childress of Rhome. Mrs. Tom Laird of Desatur, Mrs. Boyd Fuller of Denator and at the surrey married in Haskell, Tex., Boyd Fuller of Denator and at the surrey William Mainis, father so Mrs. Lillard Mathis of Sist of Tobbert Mathis, had come erton, sister in-law of Mr. Mas Lom Tennessee to McLeanan County and was farming rented this.

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gon in 1922. Her father was a the present town of Rule. Mr. Hosting the event were their farmer and the family moved William Mathis bought a section children: Mrs. George Stengel to a farm that joined the Wil- of the land for \$1.25 per acre.

within a few weeks, Mr. Mathis maining grass and the abundacareat town with adequate upply houses were Seymour and Abile e where semi-annual crips were made to duy sup 116.8.

On July 2, 1893, Robert Ewing Matais was born to Wiffiam ald Mary Jane Alexander Maans. Rodert grew up on the hand was nicknamed Bob. The Mathis' children bad fo able or ride a horse to the tata School located about 4 files southeast of the farm, there school terms ran from here to five months. The town I Rule had been established. and had grown enough to sup-

it a school so a home was t in Rule where Bob coaand to go to school. The fasearched at the farm during he week and came home each Junday

The town home was located a out a block cast of the origthal Rule school and the present Rule school system now includes the homesite.

After growing to manhood, Bob farmed in the Rule and Sagerton area until 1916 when he bought a quarter of sod on

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cleans in seconds. Available at the clains southeast of Floy- was farming when he married Lora. dada.

World War 1 was being The couple established a fought and Bob was drafted in home with his widowed mother Fevre of Wortham visited with June 1918. He took all his army where they lived until another Mrs. Cliff LeFevre Sunday and training behind the lines as a house was available.

machine gunner in France. He Through the years, Bob farmcame into contact with German ed in the Rule and Sagerton Mrs. David Letz, spent some gas and after hospitalization area and moved to the present time in Hendricks Memorial was discharged in March 1919. location in 1938, which is the A horse threw his father and northwest portion of the orighe died of a broken back in June inal William Mathis section. The present home was com-

The plains land had reverted pleted in 1942 and was built by to the original owners while Mr. Mathis and the family. Bob was in the Army so after Mrs. Mathis still preserves his discharge, Bob began farm- the garden vegetables and also

ing in Haskell County again and has a hobby of bottle collecting.

by Mrs. Delbert LeFevre The wheat harvest in our them. They are the children of area is slowing down and most Mr. and Mrs. George Patzig patches have been harvested, and Mr. and Mrs. 1. C. Rice with only spots that are still of Carrolton.

a little green or has wet ground remaining. Some replanted cotton for the third time, and now are wondering of it will come up, since we had spotted rain Monday amounting to two inches in places. Ine maize crop looks better than it has for years at this time of the year.

Mrs. J. A. Hertel asked the adies some questions and then ave them the answers on ig of the L.O.C. Home Dema tratica Club in the home of 113. Herbert Lammert last ursday. She urged everyone) take a good look at what cy ate and compare the foods their nutriticnal value and ilories, and to be sure that cy eat food in the four food oups every day. Mrs. Leonard Kieke conduct-

ane of Mrs. Corzine, chaira. One guest, M's. Fred tion." pronerstedt, was present.

miture refinishing workshop Precinct 4 was recorded in the be held at the Community minutes, voted on and passed; nter here on Monday and csday, June 25-26, at 2:00 m., with Mrs. Barbara

Biott, County Extension Agent,

Refreshments were served to cf Rule. Mrs. Fred Schronerstedt, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Mrs. A. C. Knipling, Mrs. J. A. Hertel, Mrs. Clarence Tiechelman, Mrs. Herbert Stremmel, Mrs. Eugene Tiechelman, Mrs. Leonard Kieke, Mrs. Alvin Ulmer, Mrs. Clancey Lehrmann, Mrs. Delbert LeFevre, and the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Le-

Monday.

Davy Letz, son of Mr. and Hospital in Abilene, last week, but he is home again now. Susan and Joanne Swofford

are spending this week at Campfire Camp in Merkel. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Humphries

of Caldwell visited with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Tiechelman last weekend.

Mrs. August Angerman cele-

CDs Allocated To **County** Precincts

Haskeil County Commissioners court met in regular session Monday with an members present. minutes of the last meeting were read and approvtd, and motion was made and carried to pay all approved bills

voted on by the bers. Motion to ine following order of the Tag Days on \$ Weight Control" at the meet. Court was approved: "It is 23, was made by ncieby ordered that the County hill and secon Auditor eash Certificates of V. Felker. Deposit, Ncs. 16/1, 1672, 1673 and loid each in the amount of Chamber lunche JIC,000.00 and tacy be credited cd by the direct i) the Revenue Sharing Fund decided to have the credit of each Precinct Bill Lane, Ch in the amount of \$10,000.00 Cerand Jack Men . n. ate of Deposit No. 1672 in and present the the amount of \$10,000.00 be members at the rlaced in the Revenue Sharing meeting, June 1 the business meeting in the Fund to be used for purposes ther than Public Transporta-Bill Lane, Mrs.

Mrs. J. A. Bynur the bid of Bill Wilson Motor Charles Thornhill Plans were discussed for the Company for two trucks for as was the Bill Wilson Motor lompany bid for two trucks to e used in Precinct 2.

The Board of Equalization charge. The public is invit- a real and personal property 1. The L.O.C. ladies and their will meet in the Courthouse at usbands plan to join other 10 a. m. June 19, 1973; and mother members in the County tion was made and carried unthe first night of the Fandangle animously to obtain insurance on June 2'. This will be their on county buildings from Frank educational tour of the year. Campbell Insurance Company



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brated her birthday Tuesday of last week when the following friends dropped in: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vahlenkamp of Old Glory, Mr. and Mrs. August Ender, Mr. Fritz Ender, Miss Christine Ender, Mrs. Hilda Koch, Mrs. Minnie Schmidt, Paul Brown, and Mrs. Fred Kupatt, Kris and Kraig.

Mr. and Mrs. Tullie Herring, former residents of this community, now living in Amarillo, were here last week visiting with Mrs. Alice Lewis and friends around here and in Stamford with Mrs. Emma Lammert.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boedeker have all four of their grandchildren visiting with

Haskell Riders Enter KC Rodeo

Quite a few Haskell County riders entered the Little Britches Rodeo held in Knox City last week, and little Miss Tammy Herrick of Weinert came home with three trophies, including a trophy as All Round Girl of the Rodeo. Tammy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Herrick, won first place in the wild mare race, and first in flags in her age group, and placed second in barrels.

Helen Mary Cadenhead won a trophy for first in the open barrels, and Tina Morris won a trophy in pole bending and in barrels in her age group. Debbie Aycock got her trophy in the pole bending class in her age group.

Shawn Chambers placed third in poles, and James Hopkins placed second in pole bending. and both these riders brought home ribbons.

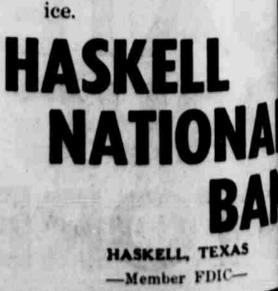
Cther Haskellites entering were Eddie Chambers, Allen Mcehler, Bob Aycock, Debra Morris, Susan and Carl Hopkins.

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Lee Trussell be- skirt was attached to an Empire of Gary Max bodice. Her fingetrip veil was ceremony per- held by a beaded hat.

June The bridal bouquet was a evening. church of Christ. cascade arrangement of white Minister of the frenched carnations centered of Christ, directwith an orchid. It was carried atop a white Bible which has

out Johnson of been traditionally carried by ad Mrs. Har- each of her sisters. For some-Cirde and the thing old, the bride carried a marriage by her ing to her great-great aunt. A marriage by her ing to her great-great aunt. A Monahans was groomsman, ride wore a gown string of pearls borrowed from Ushers were J. W. 'Spud' Alfashioned with her sister, and a blue garter dridge of Abilene and Dave ekline. A gathered served as other traditional re-



... formerly Mitzi Lee Trussell

membances. Mrs. Haroldin Slinka of Philadelphia, Pa., served as her sister's Matron of Honor. Mrs. Jayellen Wilson of Sudan was bridesmaid. Their avocado green dresses of polyester crepe were fashioned with an Empire waistline and long full sleeves. The bodices and cuffs were

decorated with white lace trim. They carried a cascade arrangement of yellow frenched carnations.

Dale Dixon of Mesquite was Best Man and Jerry Larned of Burson of Haskell, Lanny Trussell of Lubbock, brother of the bride, and Larry Broyles of Clyde, lighted candles and assisted with usher duties. Music was provided by an A capella group from Abilene.

Mrs. Lenda Trussell, sisterin-law of the bride, registered guests at the reception held in church's multi-purpose building. Presiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. Marcene Herrick of Pasadena and Mrs. Beverly Striping of Houston. Members of the houserarty included Mrs. Dene Broyles, Mrs. Elsie Sampson, Mrs. Jean Alexander, Mrs. Sue Key and Mrs. Geraldine Wilson. The table was covered with a white lace tablecloth and decorated with an arrangement of yellow spring flowers. On either side of the bouquet stood two yellow candles.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents

at the Ramada Inn.

The bride is a graduate of Clyde High School and Abilene Christian College and has been employed the past four years by the Sudan Public Schools. The bridegroom graduated from Haskell High School and West Texas State University and is presently employed as a coach and teacher by the Monahans Public School system

After a wedding trip to Cloudcroft, N. M., the couple will live at 1005 South Harry St., Monahans

The Very Newest Mr. and Mrs. Asencian Gon-

zales of Haskell announce the ther, born June 7, 1973, weighing 8 lbs., 10 ozs.

Ceremony Unites Landreth, Murray



MRS. ED MURRAY . . . formerly Regina Ann Landreth

became the bride of Ed Mur- babys breath. ray, Saturday, June 9, at 7:30

Mrs. Rex Murray.

Maid of honor was Miss Cyn- appointments were used. p. m. in the First United Metho- thia Carroll. Bridesmaids were

dist Church of Rule. Wesley Miss Gail Lott and Miss Janet Landreth, minister of the Pen- Landreth, cousin of the bride. tecostal Church of Winters and They wore floor length gowns brother of the bride, officiated of pink dotted whipped cream birth of a daughter. Mary Es- for the double ring ceremony, with a scooped neckline with Miss Landreth is the daugh- ruffle trim and bishop sleeves ter of Mrs. Elmer Landreth and a large ruffle at the hem. Mrs. Johnnye Smith, Mrs. O. B. and the late Mr. Landreth. Flower girls were Hayley Phariss, Mrs. Otis Elmore, Mrs. Murray is the son of Mr. and Landreth of San Antonio and Christine Kutch of Rule. Ring and Mrs. Jennings.

Musical selections were pre- bearer was Allen Kutch. Can-

Diana Leach.

Josselet, Sanford Exchange Vows

Sandra Louise Josselet became the bride of Bobby Lee Sanford on June 9, 1973 at 8:00 p. m. in the First United Meth-Beauty in Abilene. odist Church. The Rev. H. O. Abbott, pastor, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of ley, Calif. He is now employed Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Josselet of by the City of Abilene. Weinert. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sanford of Sor: Valley, Calif.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of peau de soie satin. The lace bodice had a high neckline, and long sleeves. The fingertp veil fell from rosette headpiece. Her bouqut was white carnations with orchids.

Rena Abbott was organist and also accompanied Mrs. H. O. Abbott and Shirley Abbott at the piano as they sang, "The Wedding Song" and "The "Twelfth of Never."

Mrs. Robert Bartley was Maid of Honor for her sister. The bridesmaid was Diane Sanford, sister-in-law of the groom, of North Hollywood, Calif. Christi Bartley was flower girl. She is the niece of the bride. They wore floor-length gowns of blue dotted swiss and carried nosegays of white daisies.

Joe Stephens of Abilene served as Best Man. Groomsman was Roger Sanford, brother of the groom, of North Hollywood, Calif. Ushers were Van Josselet of Lubbock, brother of the bride; and Garvis Sanford of North Hollywood, Calif., brother of the groom.

Bride-Elect Feted With Kitchen Tea

Jaleta Blankenship, brideelect of Milt Xedis, was honored with a kitchen shower Tuesday evening, June 5 at the home of Mrs. James T. Jennings.

The round table was covered with a green checked gingham cloth. The bride's chosen colors Miss Regina Ann Landreth a mixed bouquet of roses and were carried out in flowers and streamers on the table. Crystal

Each guest brought the brideelect a recipe for her recipe box. Following several games, the gifts were opened. Refreshments of Russian tea cakes, cookies and punch were served. Hostesses for the event were Ed Roberts, Mrs. Wallace Bird

church.

The bride is a 1932 graduate the couple will be at hom of Haskell High School and has 1650 Hickory St., Abilenc. readily completed her studies Following the ceremony, at Glen and Lottics School of bride's parents bosted a re the couple will be at home at Following the ceremony, the bride's parents hosted a reception in fellowship hall of the church. Betty Steele of Haskell The groom graduated in 1970

registered guests; and Nancy from John H. Frances Poly-Middleton and Rena Abbott technic High School of Sun Valserved.

A rehearsal dinner was host-After a short wedding trip, ed by the groom's parents.



MRS. BOBBY LEE SANFORD ... formerly Sandra Louise Josselet

Ann Dean. Elementary III-IV: **VBS Ends At First** Mrs. Howard Hopkins, Mrs. Ron Bingham, Jo Overton.

Elementary V-VI: Mrs. Dave Hiebert, Mrs. Pat Henry, Amy Medford. Babies: Melisa Mc-The Vacation Bible School at Cauley, Christy McAdams. Rethe First United Methodist freshment chairman: Mrs. Giles Church concluded its work Sun- Kemp.

ment exercise. Each student re-ceived a certifficate and par. Dates Changed On ticipated in the program which Seymour Tourney was for all the students and the

Pinkie Arledge, tournament chairman for the Seymour Golf The Vacation Bible School and Country Club, has an-The wedding will take place was directed by Mrs. Wallace nounced that the club's annual



sented by organist, Miss Marcia dle lighters were Jimmy Land; Saturday, June 16 at the Hasbride. Jones.

Miss Landreth was given in marriage by her two brothers, bridegroom, served as best one on each side, Virgle and man. Groomsmen and ushers Jack Landreth. Her wedding were Randy Lehrmann and gown was of floor length ta- Joe Minefee. tami crepe. Empire style bodice and bishop sleeves were made of rosepoint lace. The chapel train was also trimmed in rosepoint lace. Her headpiece was a Juliet cap with a waist length veil. She carried

Vows Read By Dutton, Watson

Darwin Watson were read on and was a member of FHA. Thursday, May 31, in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Aubrey Headstream

Parents of the couple are couple will make their home Haskell. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dutton of in Rule. Weinert and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Watson of O'Brien.

The Rev. Aubrey Headstream officiated. Mrs. Marlin Watkins of Snyder served as Matron of Honor. Arley Watson, brother of the groom, served as Best Man.

The bride and groom are living in Abilene where the groom is employed at Gooch Packing Co. The bride plans to attend school in Abilene this summer.

Weight Control Program Heard By HD Club

The Weinert Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Henry Smith June 5 at 2 p. m. for their regular meeting

Meeting was called to order by Mrs. C. C. Campbell. Mrs. Toby Yates led the opening exercises; and minutes of the previous meeting were accepted as read. Council report was given by Mrs. Floyd McGuire. Roll call was answered by 7 members and one visitor.

After the business meeting. the program was given by Mrs. Marvin Phemister on Weight Control.

The July meeting will be held on the 10th and a tea for the 4-H girls will be given, at which time they will model the garments they made in the sewing workshop.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Henry Smith and Mrs. Gus Rueffer.

Brass, Soloists were Miss De- reth, nephew of the bride; and kell First United Methodist ann Dodd and Mass Rebeckah Terri Landreth, niece of the Church. Rex Murray, father of the

Mrs. Estelle Landreth hosted

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Silba of the reception in the Fellowship Rochester announce the en-Hall of the church. Miss Joni Letz and Mrs. gagement and approaching Danny Hisey served the guests. marriage of their daughter, Patricia Kay, to Leo Almaguer Other members of the houseparty were Mrs. Faye Simpson, Sanchez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sanchez Jr., of Haskell. She is a graduate of Roches-Mrs. Lou Hisey, Mrs. Margaret Jones, Mrs. Brenda Sedberry, She is a graduate and he is a Miss Karen Leach and Miss

Haskell High School graduate. He graduated from the Naval The bride is a graduate of Rule High School where she Dental Center in San Diego, was selected Annual Queen. Calif., and is now a dental ma Ruth Dutton and Timothy She also served as majorette, technician at the Field Medical Darwin Watson were read on and was a member of First, Service School in Camp Le-The groom is also a gradu- jeune, N. C. ate of Rule High School and is The wedding is set for Aug-

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Cox Jr. There was an average Partnership Golf Tournament by all.

United Methodist

day night with their commence-

Engagement Announced Linda Hilliard, Susie Hopkins.

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uled for July 28 and 29. The Besides Mrs. Cox, the direc- change in the tournament dates tor, the following were workers is necessary due to current rein the school: Nursery, Mrs. pair and remodeling of por-Bud Lane, Miss Lary Waskom, tions of the club house.

Don Russell and Jack Banks Kindergarten: Mrs. Robert of Wichita Falls are the de-Bartley, Ruth Ann Blankenship. fending champions and expect-Elementary I-II: Mrs. Roger ed to be on hand to defend Sharp, Mrs. Jerry Hansz. Jo their title,

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Paint Creek **Community News**

Paint Creek is a busy, busy to be in their fields Sunday. I place. The wheat is dead ripe told Gene how sorry I was that and ready to cut and cotton he missed the good sermon must be planted, or re-planted. Sunday morning, and he had Many Paint Creek farmers had heard a Jewish Rabbi, a Bap-

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tist service, an Episcopal serv- Home Demonstration Agent

ice, a Church of Christ sermon, Mrs. Ted Elliott. and the Sunday School lesson Little Kimberly Griffith, the on his tractor radio. Wallar had daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan heard some of those Gene had, Riley Griffith, was a patient in plus Dr. Carlton's sermon from West Texas Medical Center William's church in Abilene. several days last week. She had While Wallar was 'at church' her tonsils out, and is at home in Abilene, Gene was 'at now doing fine.

church' in Wichita Falls. Danny Isbell was a patient We figured this morning that in the Haskell Memorial Hospcounting Sunday, the men will ital from Thursday afternoon have in their 40-hour week by until Monday suffering a kidney tonight (Tuesday) - really 39 infection. He is fine now. hours. They were out an hour Mrs. Hoyt Perry spent last yesterday afternoon when it weekend in Austin visiting her showered. I must remember to daughter's family, Mr. and find out about weather condi- Mrs. Wayne Blacklock and tions in other parts of the com- daughters, Pam and LeeAnn. munity. Not long ago I was Pam had just returned from hoping, in the news, that it a tour of Hawaii with a Bay- kell; Forace J. White, Munday; wouldn't rain, and Mr. Walter for University Choral Group. Darlene Trivitt, Haskell; Mrs. Fischer told me he needed a They sang in different cities in Frank W. Moeller, Haskell. rain. Paint Creek Community is Hawaii for two weeks. They althe southeast corner of Haskell so sang in several churches in County, one fourth of the Coun- Dallas as they came home. Mrs. Grace Montgomery has Rule ty; and the east part needs rain when the west part wants dry as her guests for the past 10 DISMISSED: Muriel Adams,

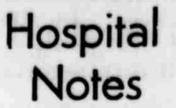
weather. Anyway, everybody, men, wo- tie Montgomery, Carrie and men and children, are busy Craig Easley from San Angelo. of Christ in Haskell this week farming these days. gomery have been in New York

Lt Rick Perry and Lt. Dennis Palai from the Air Base in Big Spring spent the weekend children Tuesday. with Rick's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Perry. Lt. Palai is spent Sunday and Monday in from Hawaii. The Paint Creek Home Demonstration Club met last Wednesday in the Homemaking ers, room at Paint Creck High School. The program was on Weight Control and was direct. McBeath's sister, Mrs. Gene name was Fogel. Overton and family, Sunday. ed by Mrs. Gene Fischer and Bill Overton of Abilene return-Martin Coleman. Mrs.

as Paint Creek's representative a visit. to the Haskell County Council, and Mrs. J. R. Perry was elec- ing Driver's Ed. in Haskell this ted delegate to the state Home summer. He will teach at Ben-Demonstration Convention which jamin later on. will meet in Waco.

Mrs. Wayne Wells was hos- are meeting at the school this tess and members present were week. Our Homemaking teach-Mmes. R. W. Woodson, Paul er, Mrs. Gertrude Tirey, is the Fischer, Raymond Davis, J. teacher. R. Perry, Billy Middlebrook, Julie and Rhonda Coleman,

Wayne Wells, Gene Fischer, Bryan Middlebrook, Becky and Martin Coleman, Burl Medford, Keith Medford, are all attend-Hoyt Perry and the County ing Bible School at the Church



MEDICAL: Mary Coleen Moody, Haskell; Danny Isbell, Haskell; Felix Frierson, Haskell; Bernice L. Martin, Stamford; Ellie Cartwright, Rule; Randy Harper, Haskell; Dora West, Rule; Rhoda Epley, Haskell.

SURGICAL: Muriel Adams, Haskell; Mrs. Bill Blakely, Has-

ACCIDENT: Jackie W. Coker, Rule; Weldon Norman,

days, her grandchildren, Scot. Danny Isbell, Felix Frierson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carlos Mont- Mrs. Martin Coleman, Mrs. Billy Middlebrook, Mrs. Nancy City where John attended a Peiser, Mrs. Burl Medford, school. They came, for the Connie Brazell and Tammy Peiser are teaching and helping Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson with crafts and the music.

Linda and Trina Fischer re-Olney with their daughter's turned home this Monday from family, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Bonham where they attended Holcomb, Brannon and the oth- the Fogel family reunion. They went with their paternal grand-Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Mc- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beath of Amarillo visited Mrs. Fischer, Mrs. Fischer's maiden

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis Cindy Thomas. Billy Middlebrook was elected ed home with the McBeaths for had their children home last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor included Mrs. Gentry Middle-Davis and family of Casper, ton, Mrs. Charles Gibson, Mrs. Mr. Marvin Ansley is teach-Wyo., were here, and his brothers and sisters came to be with him, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Gayle Chapman, Everett of Abilene, Mr. and Mickler, Camin Kennedy, Tom-Summer Homemaking classes Mrs. Gerald Lylle and children my Watson and Lisa New of Midland, Mrs. Frankie Anderson of Abilene, and Mrs. Tom Paul Barnett, Mrs. Frank Davis had a niece from Hillsboro, Mrs. Eugene Loewe, visit Mrs. Lee Roy O'Neal, Mrs. Saturday

Ray Overton Jr , Mrs. Over- Mickler. ton and Mary Margaret spent several days here last week visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Overton Sr., and Margaret's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Free. Ray Jr., helped in the wheat harvest, hauling his wheat Allen Isbell was com- conclude the program Friday bining

his wife of Lubbock have a vailable baby daughter named Michelle. PRESS.

FBC Concludes Vacation Bible

the First Baptist Church was completed last Friday night, ment program.

attendance of 132. successful, and the church is very grateful for the fine work and their workers.

der; and Mrs. Charles Gibson was pianist.

The Nursery department faculty included Mrs. J. W. Aycock, Mrs. David Davis, Cynthia Jones and Debbie Aycock. Mrs. John Miller was in charge of bed babies.

Primary I faculty included Mrs. Frankie SoRelle, Mrs. Frankie Turner, Cathy Perrin, Leisa Drinnon and Rosemary Kimbrough

Primary II faculty was Mrs. Jerry Matthews, Mrs. David Strickland, Debbie Thomas, Nancy Everett and Lee Ann Toliver

Mrs. Charles Thornhill, Mrs. James Davis, Paula Middleton and Connie Turnbow were in charge of Beginner 1.

Beginner II was led by Mrs. David Alderman, Mrs. John Blackstock, Becky Gholson and

Junior I department workers Ed Fouts. Marcie Mickler. Catherine Kimbrough, Glenda Dannette Junior II leaders were Mrs.

Cadenhead, Mrs. Carl Bailey, James Mickler, Debbie Mickler, Pat Everett and Melyn

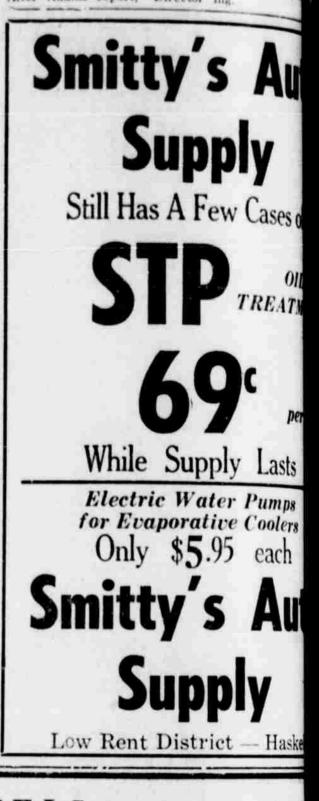
Mrs. Marvin Wheatley, Mrs. Offie Leonard and Mrs. Lela Mae Atchison were in charge of refreshments for the school, and homemade ice cream and cake were enjoyed by all to night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thane China Marker pens, general are great grandparents. Their marking crayots, Listo way grandson, Jerry Nicholson and pencils for price-marking, aat HASKELL FREF

Garment Plant Report Given To Vacation Bible School for Haskell Lions

Bids are alt Haskell Lions Club received on the build June 8, with the commence- the good news of signing of the garment plant, Enrollment contract with Herman Marcus ened at 7 p. reached 149 with an average by the Haskell Industrial of June 26 is Foundation, Tuesday at their Room of Ha The Bible School was very regular noon luncheon meeting Bank at Haskell Steak House.

Lion Wallace o Industrial Foundation presi- in singing and of the department directors dent Royce Adkins reported to the flag; Lion s the club on the contract nego- the invocation, Mrs. R. C. Couch Jr., was tiations, after he was introduc- Tooley gave an principal for the school; Mrs. ed by Lion Darold Roberson. rectors' meeting A. C. Richardson was song lea- After Adkins report, Director ing





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23-24p

We wish to thank all who sent cards and gifts while I was in the hospital, especially for the visits and prayers offered which mean so much in time of sickness and trouble of any kind. Thanks to our pastor, Rev. Williams for his visits. Mr. and HAD A PARTY? Going to? Had Mrs. Alvin Hill. 24p

CARD OF THANKS

I deeply appreciate the flowwhile I was in the hospital. For nurses gave me. Thanks to the Funeral Home of Haskell. NEED some Cotton Seed? Call ministers of our churches, Bro-

DEATH NOTICES

Claude Wheatley

kell resident, were held at 3:00 Corps during World War I. p. m., Sunday, June 10, in the First United Methodist Church. Interment was in Willow Cemetery under direction of Holden-Rev. H. O. Abbott, pastor of match ago.

First United Methodist Church, and the Rev. H. H. Sego, Baptist minister of Haskell, offic-

where he had been a patient a- Amarillo Board of Health. beut a week. Born Jan. 10, 1890 at Midlothian, Texas. They moved to Knox City with their family from Midlothian in 1923 death Jan. 9, 1969. He is survived by one daugh-

Payne of Fineland, N. J.; one SUR. granddaughter. Robin Gayle Wheatley of Haskell; one brother, W. W. Wheatley of Dallas: Medicare To and one sister, Mrs. W. R.

Moore of Dallas. dell, Jessie Dean, Wayne Wain-24c scott, Joe Kimbrough, Abe Turner and Jiggs Edwards.

G. W. Sego

G. W. Sego, 94, of Haskell, died at 5:25 a. m. Wednesday, June 6, in Haskell Memorial Funeral services were held at 3:00 p. m. Thursday, June 7, in the First Baptist Church in Haskell

Officiating was Abe Martin, pastor of the Pinkerton Baptist er in Ahilene. POOL, 864-2750 for family mem- ers, cards, visits and calls Church in Sylvester. Burial was at Willow Cemetery under the good care the doctors and direction of Holden McCauley beneficiaries in the Abilene Raymond Brewer, 864-3494 -- ther Copeland, Brother Hubert Waterloo, Alabama. He mar- fits, Tuley says. Coverage starts 23-24p Sego, Brother R. D. Williams, ried Lula Roberson in October, July 1, 1971, More recent bene-Van & Float Trail- JUNK - A - TIQUES, glassware, Brother Sam Sharp and Brother 1898 in Seaton, Texas. He came ficiaries will be covered effec-24p where he was engaged in farm-Ints. ing. He retired in 1927 and mov-Disabled beneficiaries will ed to the city of Haskell. She died January 1, 1970. Survivors include two sons, Rev Hubert Sego of Haskell. Taylor Sego of Rochester; two daughters, Mrs. J. J. Wheeler of Rule, Mrs. M. H. Reese of Haskell; 17 grandchildren, 99 great - grandchildren, and 14 great - great - grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife and four children. Pallbearers were: J. T. Sego, Eugene Wheeler. Kenneth the Social Security Amendments Wheeler, Tommy Vanpelt, Bobby Kittley, David Davis, J. F. Wheeler and Joe Davis.

than 40 years. His childhood and high school years were spent at Rule, and a part of Funeral services for Claude his freshman college year at Wheatley, 83, retired merchant West Texas State College; then and farmer, and longtime Has- he served in the Navy Hospital

In 1918, while on leave, he was married to Miss Ruby Bal-McCauley Funeral Home. The their 55th anniversary one

Dr. Vick was a member of vari us professional and civic C.ganizations, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign He died Saturday, June 9, in Wars, and the Baptist Church,

Sorvivors include his wife; a Willie Lee Thrash Dec. 24, 1909 son, Dr. George Robert Vick of Los Angeles; three sisters, Miss Jessie Vick of Rule, Mrs. Tonie Browder of Waco, and and from Knox City to Haskell Mrs. Eloise Alexander of Port- Astroworld and Sea-Arama a- -ublisher Lamar County Echo, mombers of the Texas Press in 1925. She preceded him in land, Ore.; three brothers, Dr. musement centers and visits to "a is, first vice president; M. M. Vick of Loveland, Colorado, Tamlin Vick of Temple,

te". Mrs. V. S. Payne of Gains- and Dr. Robert L. Vick of ville; one grandson, Dr. J. B. Duncan, Okla., and one grand-

Pallbearers were Glenn Cad- Cover Disabled SS Beneficiaries

July 1, 1973, will mark the 7th anniversary of the beginning of the Medicare program. It will also mark the first extension of Medicare coverage and benefits to Americans un-Hospital after a short illness. der age 65 who are receiving disability insurance benefits under the Social Security or railroad retirement program, according to R. R. Tuley Jr., social security district manag-

An estimated 2,000 disabled district under age 65 will be-He was born Jan. 15, 1879 in come entitled to Medicare bene-

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Terns Press Association in new 33-story light Regency No of the Board of Directors.

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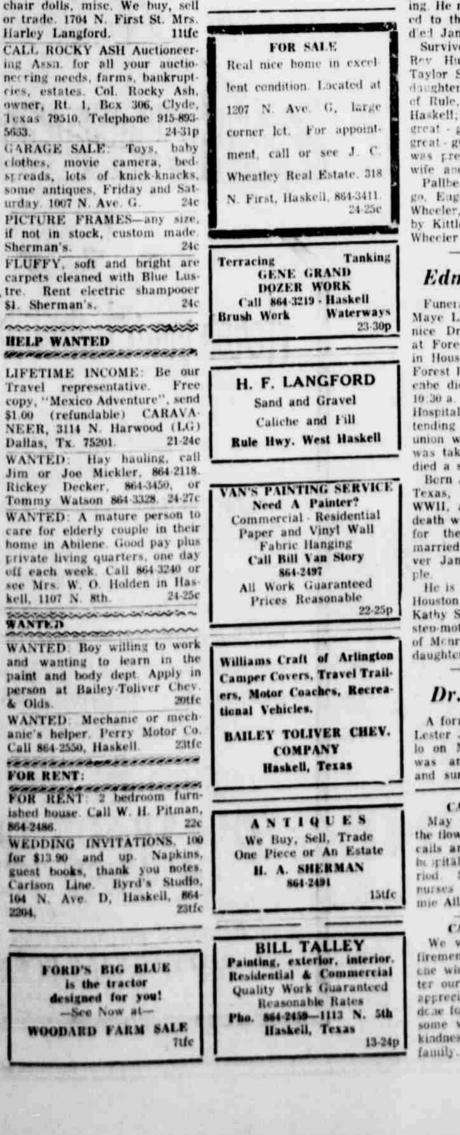
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Edmond Lisenbe

Funeral services for Edmond Maye Lisenbe, 62, of 5905 Bernice Dr., Houston, were held Forest Park Cemetery. Mr. Lisenbe died Sunday, June 10, at

10:30 a. m. at Haskell Memorial Hospital. He was in Haskell attending the Toliver family reunion when he became ill and was taken to the hospital, and died a short time later.

Bern June 27, 1910 in Salado, Texas, he was a veteran of WWII, and at the time of his death was Deputy Tax Assessor for the City of Houston. He married Ozella Josephine Toliver January 25, 1931 in Tem-

He is survived by the wife of Houston; one daughter, Mrs. Kathy Schriner of Houston; his step-mother, Mrs. J. A. Lisenbe of Menroe, La., and one granddaughter.

Dr. Lester Vick

A former citizen of Rule, Dr Lester J. Vick, died in Amarillo on May 27, at age 75. He was an osteopathic physician and surgeon there for more

CARD OF THANKS

May God bless each one for the flowers, cards, visits, phone cails and prayers during my he pital stay and recovery pe riod. Special thanks to the nurses and doctors. Mrs. Mamie Alley. 24p

CARD OF THANKS We would like to thank the firemen, neighbors and everyone who helped during and after our recent fire. We deeply appreciate everything that was dene for us and hope we can in some way, repay some of the kindnesses. The A. H. Becker 244

be automatically entitled to the Hospital Insurance part of Medicare. Enrollment for suprlementary Medical Insurance cart will also be automatic unless the beneficiary files a written refusal request. The \$5.30 monthly premium for Part B will be deducted from the monthly benefit check, he added.

Another special provision in of 1972 will provide Medicare coverage beginning July 1, 1973, for most individuals needing kidney transplantation or hem-

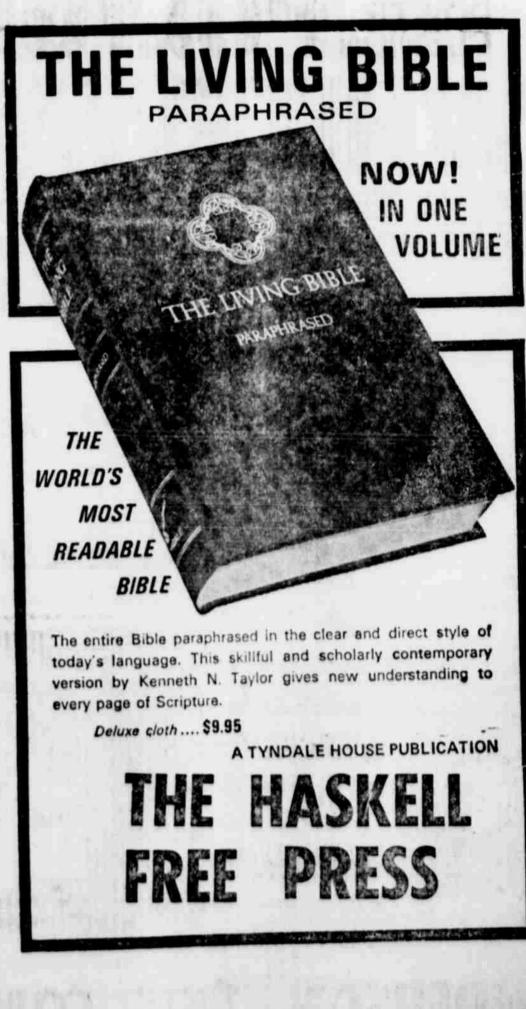
edialysis. This cannot begin earlier than the third month after the month a course of renal hemodialysis begins. Those eligible include a worker of any age who is fully or curat Forest Park Funeral Home rently insured under social sein Houston, and burial was in curity, or a spouse or dependent child of such a worker.

Also, widows aged 52-64, in receipt of social security benefits, can get Medicare coverage if their impairments meet the disability requirements and have existed at least 25 months. Mr. Tuley urged such disabled mothers to get in touch with the social security office for more information.

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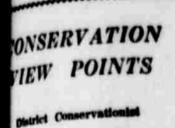
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The market at Haskell Livestock Auction was active and

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Bulls: Bologna 37-43, light 42-

Butcher cows: Fat 32-34, canner and cutter 28-33, old shells 21-28

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and choice 54-62, common-medium 48-54.

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Stocker steer calves: Choice 62-85; good 50-62; common-me-

dium 45-50. Stocker heifer calves: Choice 50-60, good 45-50, common-medium 40-5.

Cows and calves: Choice pairs 425 to 510 per head; good pairs 375 to 425; plain pairs 250 to 375. Stocker cows: Choice 325 to 375 per head; plain 275 to 325. Top on Hogs was 37.60, with the bulk of butcher hogs selling from 36.50 to 37.25; sows from 30 to 33; and boars 26-30.

SECTION TWO

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS NUMBER TWENTY-FOUR

HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1973

GMA's Invite All The Central Baptist GMA's

3rd. teacher for the class; Cynthia Everyone is welcome. Isbell is secretary, and treasurer is Cindy Norrell.

For the past few weeks they have been learning their Maiden Steps. To become a member drawer", for fast, easy changethree times in a row. Girls ages FREE PRESS. 10-15 are invited. Anyone wish-

ing to attend who does not have Siamps Collected a way, may call 864-3352. There is recreation to all the family For Lubbock Home

The vehicles needed are a -WMA for women; Brother- The Haskell Church of Christ pickup for use on the Home's time to Floyd I. Stumbo, Sumet in regular session Wednes- hood for men; RA's for boys: will be busy collecting stamps 15-acre Lubbock campus and a day night at 7:00 at 300 North GMA's for girls, and something for the Children's Home in Lub- 14-passenger van. The two ve-Mrs. Reeta Norrell is for little brother and sister, bock. The trading stamps, 3,100 hicles will replace older models books of them, will be used to which have high mileage on Church of Christ, SCS N. Ave, purchase two vehicles for the the speedometer. The Children's Home was

Children's Home. Any brand of stamps can be started in 1953 to serve boys Money trays to fit desk used but purchase contract has and girls in the Southwest who

been made with the Gold Bond needed a Home. Since it startyou are required to attend making, available at HASKELL Company and the S&H Green ed, 1,000 boys and girls have Stamp Company. The Children's been served according to Home

to have the brands needed for 50. "Today, 150 boys and girls the purchase.

are given care by the Home," Stumbo stated.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Dear Editor:

The Girl Scouts from Hamlin would like to thank Sandra Wallace and Bobbie Johnson, camp directors, for inviting us to attend their Day Camp located on the Maurice Gannaway Farm. We also thank Mr. Gannaway and all the people who helped with the camp and donated items for it. And especially, we thank the Fire Department for helping us rescue our camp supplies when the flood came Friday. The Hamlin Girl Scouts and leaders.

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News From Rule LOOK WHO'S HERE

GARDEN CIUB NEWS

The Garden Club made their Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Will ent wild flowers were observed in Hendricks Hospital in Abigrowing along the highway and fene. Young Mr. Craig weighed railroad.

From Knex City the group Proud grandparents are Mr. mann-have reformed bonic after drove to the plant materials and Mrs. Wallace Allison of visiting in Oklahoma, center. They observed many of Rule and Mr. and Mrs. Archie the native grasses, shrubs and whitworth of Avoca Maternal wooded plants of this area. The great - grandmother is Mrs. bright spot was a large block ploy Roddy and great-greatof Engleman daisy in bloom grandmother is Mrs. Emma Scouts every Thursday during also of Haskell some of the group were on Humphrey, both of Rule. iware of this plant being in the

ifea.

by those attending

wild flower pilgrimage May 29 worth of Sweetwater announce They first at the Philadelphian the arrival of their son. Joe well, N. M., has returned home Club House and drove north to ward Knox City. Many differ Graig, May 25, at 3/20 p. 10.

6 pounds.

DEAN'S LIST

ter

the summer. Attending the June 7th meeting were: Judy

LANE APPAREL 2ND ANNIVERSARY - BIG BIG SAVINGS!

STOCK REDUCTION

An enjoyable time was had and Mrs. Norvell Lehrmann, son, Lisa Smith, Laurel Fonts, Chapter No. 989 of the Order of

was placed on the Dean's Honor Brenda Mitchell, Bonnie Woods. Eastern Stur were installed on

Texas Tech at Lubinek Still Sandra Brothers, Gena Peal and their regular meeting. Install- ed to routine business, dents making the fist have a the leader, Mrs. Wanda Safiel, not officer was Retha Mulhus prode point taking of 5.0 or her-

sue hildshell. Cherryl Marquis, Officers installed were: Wor-Barnie Wurds and Lenze John- thy Matron, Rosemary Pierce, -800 GV.

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Worthy Patron, C. T. Pierce, Associate Matron, Ola Mar Lisle, Associate Patron, A. B. Cox; secretary, June White; treasurer, Viola Rinn; conduct Presenting the program at the noon meeting of the Rotary ress, Lucille Martin, and asso-Cleb June 4th was Don Comedy clate conductress, Leora Cox. restrictions as to the working Out-of town gueses were presgate. Following his talk, a ent from Knox City, Haskell,

conditions.

Bock Club Exchange, Mrs. J. E. Geer, June 12, 3 p. m. UMW, June 12, 9:30 a. m.

CITY COUNCIL

City Council held their regu-

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Boles of Old Glory announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cynthia, to Weldon Spitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Spitzer of Old

Miss Boles is a graduate of Old Glory High School and at- ation. tended South Plains Junior College in Levelland.

Spitzer is also a graduate of Old Glory High School and is attending Texas Tech in Lubbock

The couple will exchange vows on July 14, in the Sweet price tags." Home Baptist Church in Rule.

AROUND TOWN

Mrs. Olis Macon attended the funeral of Bernie Davis in steaks, ground beef and beef Albany last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc limited, will offer values on Beath of Amarillo visited her smoked ham portions, some mother, Mrs. L. W. Jones and brands of bacon and frankfurother relatives in Rule last ters, picnics and pork shoulder week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hillard and Jarrett of Crosbyton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Murray over the weekend.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cole over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wishcamper, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Young, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shaller, Mrs. C. G. Farr and Miss Laura White, all of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Willingham of Gustine, Mrs. P. W. Jones of Quanah, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barr of Ballinger, Mrs. Frances Hills of Denton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Maher visited in Olney over in weekend with Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Mahler. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richardson have returned home to Palestine after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Neal. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Tillmon of Liberty visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Weathersby over the weekend and attended the Landreth-Murray wedding.

Shopping Tips For Housewives

COLLEGE STATION-Onions may upset tradition and summon smiles.

Valley onions helping increase supplies are easing the greatest cnion shortage in 50 years-and prices are moderate, according to Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, The consumer marketing in formation specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The motion was made and Texas A&M University System. carried to pay the revenue- said economical vegetable sharing fund on hand to the choices in upcoming weeks will include corn, potatoes, okra, carrots, green onions, radishes cabbage and cooking greens. At fruit counters, grapefruit

prices swinging upward reflect lighter supplies, but oranges remain plentiful and reasonably priced.

"Texas-grown honeydew mel ons are making their appearance at first-of-the-season prices. as are fresh peaches.

'And at other counters, strawberries, cantaloupes, pineapples, bananas, cherries and watermelons deserve consider-

Turning to dairy sections, the specialist predicted numerous fcalures.

"Good values will be found on a variety of milks and natural cheddar cheeses. Sour cream, margarine and cottage cheese also will wear special

At the meat counter, beef prices remain about the same. but more "specials" will be offered, so check carefully, Mrs. Clyatt advised.

She cited chuck cuts, round liver as best buys.

Pork features, scattered and steaks

SHOP **BUSTER'S DRIVE**

FOR

Troop 416 is continuing Girl was held. Tureet, Cheryl Marquis, Lesa Ricky Lehrmann, son of Mr. Peel, Sut Mitchell, Lenae John Officers for the new year for

Other guest was Bill Comedy, O. E. S.

List for the part somester at Tami Lots Furthe inothers, Timi-ing night, June 7, at far meeting, June 5, and attend

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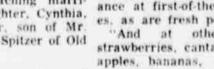
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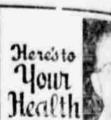
new fire truck. This amount was \$4,079.95.

Meeting adjourned.

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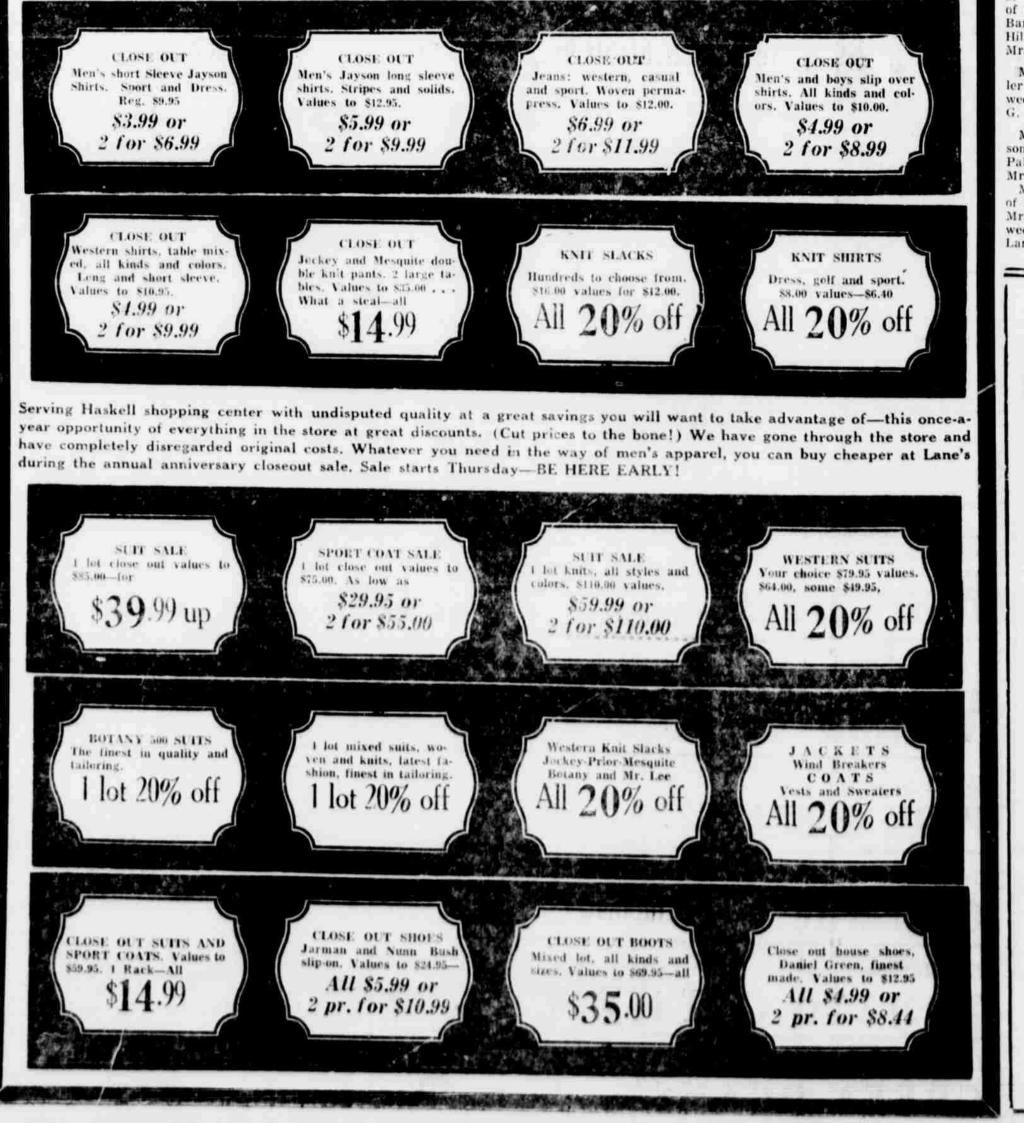
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The motion was made to accept the audit of the books by

Travis Lee, CPA from Munday This motion carried. Discussion was held and decided that the city of Rule would be unable to participate in the summer employment placement program sponsored by the West Texas Council of Governments due to the many

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est.

Vera Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cornelius and Tommy and Randy Lehrof Huskeil who spoke on Water-GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Mrs. R D. Bristow of Ros-

after visuing with her sisters:

Miss Myrtle Hunt and Miss

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Club memmet at City 7, with prespresiding for

Post. prothe day, inry. Haskell a most inacational talk Henry aimesentation at as possible in getting their cotof this area ton planted early so that it which plague will make before the weavil. He stated, population has become so large million inthat they will destroy the crop. been named He answered questions from many more the floor at the completion of been given a the talk. no way?

e can tell by e number of in the Pledge of Allegiance.

the cotton boll making fast in- duced the guests. Rotarian fresh meat, poultry, fish, eggs

roads on the farmers' fields in Fared Hassen of Stamford and and dairy products." this area, he stated that there Jim Smith, guest of Desmond was not anything on the market Dulaney. today which can successfully control the weavil. Some chem- Food Poisoning will give comparatively excel-

they become ineffective. The flea hoppers were taken into consideration in his talk along proper care of chicken, sumwith stressing the danger of the farmer killing the helpful insects many times by spraying at the wrong times. His best answer in regards to the boll weavil menace was for the farmers to concentrate as much

lent relief from two to three Prevention Tips

COLLEGE STATION - Im- raw mer's menu delight, can result in food poisoning, a foods and nutrition specialist warns.

how important it is to store, poultry unless you've carefully side. cook and handle poultry carefully," Judy Grubbs with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, noted.

Food poisoning can mean diarrhea, nausea, abdominal more quickly, put poultry in a pain and vomiting-not a very pleasant situation. "What many people some-

times assume is a 24-hour virus The invocation was given by is frequently an attack of sal. ternal temperature of 185 de-Charles Thornhill also intro- contaminated foods such as roasting.

Homemakers can follow eight steps to avoid this illness, Miss Grubbs said. -Refrigerate poultry and oth-

er perishable foods to be used within a few days at 35-40 degrees F. For longer storage, freeze poultry. -Clean all surfaces on which

poultry was prepared. Treat wooden cutting boards teresting legislative proposal that absorb juices with chlorhas been offered by three Uniine laundry bleach after washing. Never place cooked food ted States Senators, all consid-'Many shoppers don't realize on surface used to prepare raw ered to be on the Conservative cleaned it.

> -Wash knives, spoons, other utensils, dishes-and handsafter cortact with raw poultry. -Defrost poultry in refrig-

erator. If you must thaw it waterproof plastic bag, seal tightly and place under running cold water. -For turkey, cook to an in-

Rotarian Eldon Anderson, and monellosis-an infection of the grees F. Never partially cook you what kind Charles Thornhill led the group intestinal tract caused by sal- and finish cooking later. On from the Government for not monella bacteria which have stuffing, do so right before

-Heat poultry leftovers until they are HOT throughout. Bring gravy to a full rolling boil.

-Never allow cooked poultry to stand at room temperature fter serving, as food may not e safe to eat if held more than n hour or two at temperatures they are turning out. where food poisoning bacteria preparation, storage and servingtime. -A good rule: keep hot foods

hot (above 140 degrees F.) and old foods cold (belw 40 degrees "This prevents bacteria like

salmonella from growing," Miss Grubbs concluded.

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The proposed bill would allow some corporations. MAR BURLESON

It is pointed out that in most cases a corporation will borrow money to buy new productive WASHINGTON, D. C .- An inmachinery. When the loan is paid off it means usually that the book value of the outstanding stock has increased. This indirectly benefits old stockholders or the established capitalist but does not in itself add The purpose is to expand the any new stockholders. Lower capital ownership in the Uniand middle class Americans ted States economy, beginning simply do not have the excess with employees of corporations income to make large investwhich account for over 80 per ments in stock.

cent of the goods and services produced in the private sector. Under this bill, the authors In introducing the bill, the contend, corporations would authors say there is a vital have new incentives to obtain need for revitalizing the Free their new financing through Enterprise System. They point employees trust. In other words, employees would be given first out these statistics: There are more people drawing money chance at helping finance the business in which they are employed. They would contribute working today than during the Depression; that absenteeism to a trust fund and the trust in many of the large companies fund would purchase new stock costs more than \$50 million an- issues which would give the emnually; that workers have been ployee an interest in the busiknown to often sabotage as- ness. The bill provides further sembly lines on which they that after a loan by the corwork; and that too many work- poration or business is paid off ers have no pride in the product to the trust fund of the employees and no new stock is is-They also say that the coun- sued, a committee representing trow rapidly-and that includes try is being told that the alien- the employees and employer ation of youth and the general could then invest trust funds in frustration of many Americans other businesses.

today are the workings of the The idea is to give opportun-Capitalist or Free Enterpirse ity for employees to get into the System. They point out that in action which presumably would the past the solution to most motivate them to work harder every problem is to create more and insist on their fellow workbureaucracy to provide more ers performing efficiently be-Government control, to dilute cause they are working in their the Capitalist System. own self-interest

for the expansion and develop- lems of worker alienation, which union member to his organizament of corporate financing evidently is common in our so- tion, since he would be part called "Employees Stock Own- ciety today, turns primarily on owner in the business. ership Plan," which incidental- the fact that most work in Amly, is already in practice by erica does not make a man rich. soon on this legislation but it

> dissipated by the high cost of living and high taxes, will stop when he ceases to perform productive toil.

It will be interesting to see if this type of legislation will catch on. It has an appeal in and all are making good recthat it would, if successful, ords. Tina Morris placed second spread the base of capitalism, in flags in her age group and motivate productivity, increase first in poles. Debbie Aycock income and purchasing power, provide attractive retirement income, and reduce unemployment.

It remains to be seen whether such an idea might be accepted kins placed first in poles in her by the big labor unions because event. they could contend that it

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The concern about the prob- would weaken the loyalty of the

Nothing is going to happen To be a person of means is to will be interesting to watch. own income-producing capital. To have support sufficient for A person's income from mere- enactment, it would have to high wages or a high salary, catch on across the Country and that will take time.

Around Town

Our Haskell cowboys and cowgirls are participating each week at the Stamford playnight, placed first straight across the board in barrels, flags and poles in her events, and Debra Morris was second in flags and poles behind Debbie. Susie Hop-



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4-H Recipes

Sonja Tidrow of the Haskell skillet until meat is cooked. 4-H Club, entered her second Add mushroom soup, milk and food show with the following chilies and mix together. Add

ja has carried a Clothing Project. She received Honorable Mention in the Apron Division at 1972 Dress Revue. Sonja has received a blue ribbon both years in the food show. She will be in the sixth grade at Haskell this fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Tidrow.

Dorito Casserole 1 lb. ground beef 1 small onion, chopped, or 3 Tbsp. dry minced onion 1 can cream of mushroom soup 1 soup can of evaporated milk 1-4 oz. can green chilies, chopped

1-512 oz. bag of Doritos 8 slices American cheese

recipe. Other than Foods, Son- Doritos and mix together. Lay-

SONJA TIDROW

Brown meat and onions in er slices of cheese on top. Cov-

Temperature: 300-350 degrees.

The Sagerton community has soup, and cheese whiz, stir un- State Show, where Juniors go proven they are one of the best

in the state, and the Sagerton 4-H members, such as Laurel Fouts, have proven they are just as progressive and determined as their parents. Laurel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fouts. Her adult leaders were her mother, Mrs. Fred Kupatt, and Mrs. Delbert Le-Fevre.

Green Rice 1 cup chopped celery 1 cup chopped onion 12 cup margarine 1 box broccoli, chopped 112 cup minute rice 1 can mushroom soup 1 small jar Cheese Whiz Grated cheese

In skillet, melt margarine, add chopped celery and onions, saute until tender. Cook minute rice (11/2 cup dry measure) ac-

melts. Yield: 5 large servings. according to directions on box. at the County and District Show flour to make a soft dough In bowl, mix sauted vege- then they may attend 4-H Turn onto floured surface; tables, brocoli, rice, mushroom

LAUREL FOUTS

til blended. Pour into 8x11 pan

top with grated cheese and bake

in 350 degree oven for 35 min.

This was Linda Yates' first

year to be in the Senior Divi-

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

only as far as the District Show. Linda is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yates of Weinert. Her adult leaders were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hager, Mrs. Alton Sanders and Mrs. Jerry Walker

Glazed Petato Doughnuts 1 pkg. active dry yeast 14 cup warm water 1 cup scalded milk 4 cup shortening 4 cup sugar tsp. salt 3/4 cup mashed potatoes 2 eggs, beaten

5 to 6 cups sifted flour 1 lb. confectioners sugar 6 tbsp. water t tbsp. vanilla

doubled, 1 to 1% hours. Roll to Dissolve yeast in warm wa-1/2 inch thickness; cut with 3sion at the Food Show. Girls ter. Combine milk, shortening, that are 14 ot 19 are placed in sugar and sait. Cool until lukeinch doughnut cutter. Cover. Let rise until doubled, about 3

> minutes. Meanwhile, stir confectioners sugar, water and vanilla togeth-

Fry in deep, hot fat (350 degrees). Drain on absorbent paper. Drop hot doughnuts into glaze. Place on cooking rack until glaze sets. Makes about 31/2 dozen.

New Books At Haskell Library

The Haskell County Library has received 150 books on a one year loan from the Extension Collection of the Texas State Library in Austin. A partial list of books available on all age levels is as follows:

Children-Maybelle, The Ca-ble Car, Burton; The Wing On A Flea, Emberley; Joi and the Dragon, Lifton; Jumping Julius, Smith; and Never Tease A Weasel, Soule.

Adult - Cross-Fire, Graham; Vietnam Diary, Tregaskis; 2001: A Space Odyssey, Clarke; Vida: His Own Story, Blue; and Strength to Love, King.

Many young people have joined the Summer Reading Program hoping to read 12 books on their level in order to earn a certificate.

Enjoy a pleasant summer of reading by using the air-condi-tioned Haskell County Library.



Medicare Available On Val Basis To Some Previously In

Almost 500 Americans age 65 bills and other and over in the 15 county Abi- services. The Abilene District Manager for the Social Security Administra- Medicare e tion

Those who enroll on a voluntary basis must pay a premium of \$33 per month. The hospital insurance under Medicare pays for an entire hospital stay or 60 days except for a \$72 deductible. If a patient must stay ested in more a in the hospital longer than 60 the voluntary days, Medicare pays all but ance program \$18 per day for the next 30 nearest social days. If the stay exceeds 90 sentative when days there is a lifetime reserve this city, on the of 60 days where Miedicare pays able at the page all but \$36 per day. Payment

for stays in extended care facilities and home health visits. are also covered under this program.

Those who have enough social security credits or entitlement has to qualify do not have to pay premium for hospital insurance although the part of Medicare which helps pay doctor bills and other covered medical expenses always did have a premium.

Those who wish to take ad-vantage of this special voluntary Hospital Insurance must also earoll in the part of Medi-care which helps with doctor

\$38.00, there has porate develo Haskell Lodge 241 tations which . recent decline **Has New Members** value of the sta pany's gas supp good and all pr The Haskell Lodge No. 241 tinued earnings held its regular meeting May projected by ma favorable. Earn 27, 1973, at 3 p. m. The meeting

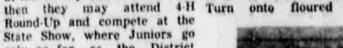
was called to order by Mrs. Alshare for the fon Peiser. Roll call of officers showed three to be absent. ing March 31. than 80 per o There were 35 members and two visitors present. They votearnings for the 1968, of \$1.43 pt ed on two new applications and In response to they were accepted, and also voted on one transfer. The cake garding the con

Lone Star and walk was enjoyed by all. Gas Producing Mrs. Albert Stiewert was the officials further there is no affi oldest mother present and she was presented an ivy. Mrs. the two compare Charlie Moeller was runnerup ly relationship and she was presented a corsage. Mrs. Maynard Moore was purchase and contracts with 0 the youngest mother and she



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er and heat through until cheese cording to pkg., cook broccoli the Senior Division. If they win and eggs. Gradually add enough





LINDA YATES

knead until smooth and satiny.

Place in lightly greased bowl;

turn over to grease top. Cover.

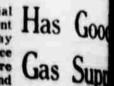
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People who 65 and not el August 31, 1973 not yet age 65 h ginning 3 month birthday, the r birthday, and th lowing their bir

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Gas Supr 1973)-In rear ume activity in Star Gas Com nounced today 16, 1973, when

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County History

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Hamilton, of this city. day for a visit to her father at Postpaer, Tex. She was acis visiting her grandparents at companied as far as Weinert Vernon. by Hugh Smith, her brother. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Greer a few days ago from an exare visiting in Dallas. They tended visit to friends at Mar- the 1933 crop arrived in Haskell igh Thurs- will spend a few days with Mr. lin and Waco.

city, and will go from there to

Waco and other points, and will

visit Mrs. Greer's father at

J. F. Hamilton of weather-

Little Miss Johnnie Combes

Mrs. T. C. Williams returned

Aquilla before returning.

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Weatherfe 1.

Navarro county.

40 YEARS AGO

June 22, 1933

The first load of wheat from

Friday afternoon and was pur-



Gold Duste

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS, HASKELL, TEXAS 79521 and Mrs. W. S. Hicks of that

Earnest and S. W. Scott made chased by the Haskell Mill & trip to Munday on Tuesday. Grain Co., at 60c per bushel. Miss Agness Bullington left Miss Clara Clift who has been the early part of the week for teaching in the public schools at Dallas, returned home the and children visited in Haskell ford is visiting his son, Haynes day for a visit to relatives in

mrs. Walt or Smith left Thurs- latter part of last week. Claude Pippen spent the

weekend in Snyder, guest of daughter, Wilma, Mr. and Mrs. Travis LaRue. Miss Gracie A. C. Pierson and children, Lou-Mae Gribble of Dallas, niece ise and Alfred Carrol, Mr. and of Mrs. W. C. Pippen, is here Mrs. I. N. Simmons and chilfor an extended visit in the dren, Jack and Anita Joe, and Pippen home, Mrs. W. P. Trice, are down

Collins.

Sunday.

spent Sunday with Mrs. B. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spercer

Rev. and Mrs. Whatley and

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Collins near San Saba this weekend en-

of Pleasant Valley community, joying an outing and fishing.

30 YEARS AGO June 11, 1943

turned home Wednesday from Mart Clifton of this city. Denton, where she attended term

Paul Crawford returned last ical Engineering at the com- and friends.

city. Mrs. Elizabeth Martin of Daugherty of this city.

the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Herman Josselet will Paul B. Hunter and family.

from a business trip to Austin and husband.

and other points. Martell Clifton and Jean Przybysz of San Antonio are spending the week with Mar-Miss Josephine Parrish re- tell's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. A. C. Norman and little T.S.C.W. the past session. She son, John, left Saturday for will spend the summer at home Hillsboro where they are visitbefore returning for the Fall ing her parents and other friends.

Mrs. Murry Johnson is spendweek from Lubbock, where he ing the week in Fort Stockton, was awarded a degree in Chem- where she is visiting relatives

mencement exercises held May Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks 31. He is the son of Mr. and of El Paso visited the past Mrs. J. M. Crawford of this weekend with the family of Mrs. Hicks' brother, F. L.

Austin is visiting Mrs. Irene Rev. R. O. Browder of West-Ballard, Mrs. J. C. Freeman brook. Tex., and Cpt. J. M. and Mrs. J. M. Diggs this week. Browder of Pennsylvania visit Sue Sellers left last week for ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Houston where she will spend C. A. Thomas last Tuesday.

leave this weekend for Coffey-Sam A. Roberts and Art Mc- ville, Kan., for a visit with her Millin returned Wednesday night sister, Mrs. Woodrow Cowan,



Now being distributed by the products into this country from mailmen are 24,000 crop ques- Mexico. The new quarantines tionnaires to that many farm- restrict swine movements withers throughout the state. If you in the state and between Texas get one of the questionnares and other states. you are requested to fill it out Meanwhile, the national hog

basis of information about Tex- cholera. A total of 43 states are as crops. The information is al- now classified as "hog cholera so used in making decisions on free" under the nationwide farm programs. None of the eradication program. reports will be used on an individual basis. They are com-

piled into county, district and state totals.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Services urges you to fill out and return the crop. questionnaire so that a complete and accurate picture of Texas agriculture can be put together.

If you are one of the 24,000 you'll be doing yourself and all other farmers in the state a good turn, too, by answering and returning the questionnaire. While harvest of Texas onions

has peaked in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, the Winter Garden-San Antonio area is in the midst of onion harvest.

as accurately as possible and cholera advisory committee is return it as soon as possible. currently looking at ways to

These questionnaires form the speed up the eradication of hog



Mr. and Mrs. Craig Thompson and Brian of Amarillo spent two weeks in Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson, then spent last weekend in Haskell with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Chapman.

Mrs. Elbert Johnson, Gary and Gerald, and Francine's mother, Mrs. J. F. Baker of Tem

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Based on May 1 reports, the Texas early spring onion crop is 5 percent below last years' crop; the yield is reduced 15 percent from last year due to weather.

Harvesting has also been completed in the Coastal Bend area. In the San Antonio area, the crop remains in generally excellent condition with good yields beng reported.

Texas broke a nationwide 83- essee. day free period of hog cholera recently when two counties were daughter in Hobbs, N. M. over quarantined due to a verified the weekend, and with friends case of that swine disease.

Hidalgo and Cameron counties in the Lower Rio Grande Val- is visiting this week with Mr. ley are now under state and federal quaractizes. They are Mr and Mrs. Virgil Sonnamakdesigned to sharply limit swine er. movements until veterinary

Hog choicra is a highly infeclive hogs, fresh pork and pork with them.

ple, have been vacationing and toured in several states, including Hodges Gardens in Louisiana, Six Flags in Georgia, Newport News, Williamsburg, Mt. Vernon in Virginia, and the Capitol City, with a tour of the White House; to Charlottesville Va., and the Thomas Jefferson home; to the Biltmore mansion in Ashville, N. C., and through the Smoky Mountains of Tenn-

Wilma Wallace visited her in Seminole.

Gina Sonnamaker of Abilene and Mrs. Jack Sonnamaker and

Mrs. Lem King of Spur visitmedical officers and livestock ed her brother, Mr. and Mrs. inspectors can verify the health Virgil Sonnamaker, and with of all swine herds in the vicin- relatives in Woodson over the weekend

Mrs. Beb Mitcham and Missy tious virus disease usually fa- of Fort Worth, Robert McAnultal to swine, but it does not af- ty and Michael, all visited in fect other animals or humans, the home of Mr and Mrs. S. Federal import regulations W. Kelso and grandson, Michalready prohibit the entry of ael, is spending the summer



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