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HASKELL, HASKELL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY. JANUARY 8. 1959

ans Mapped for Annual FIVE NEW OFFICIALS Awards Due HHS Indians INDUCTED IN OFFICE At Crid Banquet Friday rch of Dimes Drive

organizing the 1959 Dimes in Haskell rere announced this Thos. B. Roberson, MOD Chairman and r Harold Spain, Fin-

rman, Haskell County this een set at \$3500, ap-

among the various ies as follows: Has-; Rule \$500; Roches-Weinert \$300; O'Brien Paint gerton \$150; Paint 0; Mattson \$50. hity chairmen, who in appoint workers in pective areas, have ed as follows: O'-S. Gothard; Roches-Simmons; Rule, M. and L. E. Finkard; and L. E. Finanton, Juy Harris; Sagerton, wart; Mattson, Joe int Creek, Mrs. Allen Louie Kuenstler, Bill inert, Eddie Sanders. ment of volunteer nd schedule of specfor the March of l be announced next berson said. A conunty-wide drive will ted during the week ing the importance of tarch of Dimes, Rob-"The war on polio all but won, thanks dership of the Na-ndation and the sup-

American people. e March of Dimes is vard greater victorst new targets two atest cripplers of all and birth defects. st 11,000,000 Ameri-r pain of crippling rheumatism, and

ed 250,000 infants are year with some sort

Administrator At Hospital Will Be Named Jan. 15

A successor to the late J. D. (Jiggs) Westbrook Jr., as ad-minstrator of the Haskell County Hospital is expected to be named Jan. 15.

At a special meeting of the hospital's board of directors Tuesday afternoon, the regular meeting date of the board, Jan. 15, was set as the time when applicants for the position would be interviewed.

During the several weeks illness of Mr. Westbrook and since his death, administrative affairs of the institution have been handled by Mrs. Tom Stewart, hospital bookkeeper. Since the vacancy occurred Dec. 31 following the death of Mr. Westbrook, between 10 and 12 applicants had filed for the position up to Tuesday noon with County Judge Jim Alvis.

ex officio member and chairman of the hospital board. Presumably applications will be accepted until date for in-

month bracket. The salary was \$400 per month when the late adminis-

trator was appointed in Febru-ary, 1956. Later this was increased to \$500, and then to

creased to \$500, and then to \$600 per month. In addition to the county judge as chairman, the hospit-al board has six members. Currently serving as directors are Gaston Hattox, W. B. Guess, Joe Patterson, Aubrey Fouts, W. B. Almond, Tolbert Beauon Beyond these is of are Guess, Joe Patters of virus research ining of professional there. All these add mopping \$65 million the 1959 campaign." LIONS See Polio Film, Plan For to meet to meet Film, Plan For

C. of C. Members **Ballot By Mail On Five Directors**

Members of the Chamber of Commerce are balloting this week on the election of five directors who will serve the organization in that capacity for

the ensuing three years. Voting is by mail and di-rectors are being chosen from a list of ten nominees submitted by a nominating commit-tee. Balloting is to be com-pleted within the next few days.

The nominess and businesses represented are:

A. T. Ballard, Haskell Warehouse Co.; Tom Barfield, Barfield-Turner Agency; Belton Duncan, Cahill-Duncan Agency; George Fouts, Fouts Dry Goods; Guy Kennedy, Kennedy Lumber Co.; John Kimbrough, rancher and gasoline and oil distributor; Lon Pate, Haskell Free Press; Bill Pogue, Pogue Grocery; Harold Spain, post-master; Henry Withers, West Texas Utilities Co.

terviewing applicants. Salary of the hospital admin-istrator is in the \$400-\$600 per \$29,000 In 1958

The Haskell fire department answered 81 calls during the year 1958, including six general alarms, according to the an-nual report released Jan. 1 by City Fireman Floyd (Satch)

Lusk. Insured fire losses during the year totalled \$29,000, with the largest single loss being \$16,-\$56.59 in the Holt & Smith and Fyhibit Steers Bynum and Hadaway fire in the business section Jan. 26, Lawrence Crain Doys

The officers of Seymour Re-

be informal, due to the unset-

tled weather.

Largest number of calls, 53, In Odessa Show involved grass and trash fires, ed for the next largest number, 15 calls. have five steers and one regis-There were seven residential tered Hereford heifer in the fires, and three involving mer-Sands Hills Hereford Show at cantile or business property. Odessa, reports County Agent One emergency (drowning) call F. W. Martin. was answered during the year. Steers will be shown Thurs-Twelve out-of-town calls day, Jan. 8 and the heifer will Resident Dies were answered in fighting rube shown Jan. 9. ral fires and to neighboring Boys who are exhibiting at towns. Approximately three Odessa are Jerry Dunnam and fourths of a mile of small hose Jerry King of the Weinert Club; line was laid in fighting grass John Gannaway and David fires alone, accounting for nine Gannaway of Countywide Club. hours of engine time for the John Gannaway is exhibiting trucks. the Hereford heifer which was Busiest month for firemen purchased from A. J. Josselet was June, when 23 calls were

Administrative affairs in five | Justice of the Peace Paul Gib-

ed county officers began new terms in organizing Haskell County's official family for the ensuing four years.

New officers sworn in were County Judge Jim Alvis, District Clerk Carrie McAnulty, County Treasurer Artie Brad-ley, Justice of the Peace Merle Weaver in Prec. 1, Haskell, and

Blue-Eyed Girl Is Haskell's "First Baby of '59"

Haskell's First Baby of 1959 is blue-eyed, black-haired Little Miss Pamela Ann Trussell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trussell of Haskell and the couple's first child.

exactly eight pounds and was 21 inches long. The baby's father is a me-chanic employed by Richey-Strain Company, and the mother is the former Barbara Ann Alexander of Haskell. As the "First Baby of 1959" horn in the local hospital. Pamborn in the local hospital, Pam-

ela Ann will receive gifts from a number of Haskell merchants. Grandparents of the new ar-Grandparents of the new ar-rival are Mr. and Mrs. Tru-man Howard of Artesia, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Trus-sell of Haskell. Great-grand-mothers are Mrs. T. A. Tate of Haskell and Mrs. M. A. Roberson of Dallas.

county and precinct offices were placed in new hands Fri-day, Jan. 2, while four re-elect-oath of office and b Re-elected officers taking the Ac-elected officers taking the oath of office and beginning new terms were County Clerk Horace Oneal, County Superin-tendent Jessie Vick, County Commissioners Leon Newton in Brace 2 and Francis Bloke in

Prec. 2 and Francis Blake in Prec. 4.

Bonds of all officials were approved at a special session of Commissioners Court Friday morning, at which time Mrs. Ethel Lou Shelton of Haskell

was appointed secretary for the Court. Mrs. Shelton will also serve as secretary for the County Judge and County Attorney.

First regular meeting of the Commissioners Court will be held Monday, Jan. 12. At that time any vacancies in appoint-ive offices will be filled, and the annual salary schedule for

county and precinct officers, deputies and other permanent employees will be set up.

Hospital, the little girl weighed exactly eight pounds and was inches long. Of 24.18 Inches

> Rainfall during 1958 was slightly above the annual average, with a total of 24.18 inches being measured here. compared with annual normal rainfall of 23.55 inches, Government Observer Sam P. Herren reports.

rainfall of any month in 1958, only 0.19 being measured, com-pared to 1.18 normal for the month. Wettest month of the year was September, when 4.95 inches of rain was received.

Snowfall during the year amounted to 12.5 inches, with seven inches falling in March,

Despite the extremely cold weather the first of the week, Haskell County 4-H Club boys have five steers and created on Dec. 14 where to have five steers and created on Dec. 14 where to have five steers and created on Dec. 14 where to have five steers and created on Dec. 14 where to have five steers and created on Dec. 14 where to have five steers and created on Dec. 14 where to have five steers and created on Dec. 14 where to have five steers and created on Dec. 14 where to have five steers and created on the have five steers and created on Dec. 14 where to have five steers and created on Dec. 14 where to have five steers and created on Dec. 14 where to have five steers and created on Dec. 14 where to have five steers and created on Dec. 14 where to have five steers and created on Dec. 14 where to have five steers and created on Dec. 14 where to have five steers and created on the have five steers and created on Dec. 14 where to have five steers and created on the have five steers and th mercury dropped to 12 degrees.

FFA Boys Will Model Ladies Fashions In Raising Funds For Livestock Show

week for the annual Haskell will be presented. County FFA Livestock Show. Future Farmers The chapter will sponsor a "Style Show" at the Texas Theatre Thursday evening, Jan. 15, when Future Farmers will

appear on the stage in the role

Also burned was a 1953 Ford

belonging to Mr. Isham which

Mr. Isham suffered slight

The Haskell High School | of models for ladies and misschapter of Future Farmers of es apparel. In addition to this America announced plans this humorous attraction, a film Future Farmers are conduct-

ing an advance sale of tickets for the "Style Show" this week.

Proceeds from the event will be used to pay expenses of the FFA Livestock Show which will be held Saturday, Jan. 17 at Rice Springs Rodeo grounds. The livestock show will be jointly sponsored by all FFA Chapters in Haskell County, including Haskell, Weinert, Rochester, Rule and Paint Creek schools.

Between 30 and 40 Future Farmers will exhibit entries in the livestock, swine, sheep, and poultry show, according to Haskell Stone, advisor of the HHS chapter. Local Future Farmers who

will have entries in the show will have entries in the show include Johnny Hodgin, Danny Josselet, Lonnie Sturdy, Tru-man Murphy, Ken Weaver, Tommy Matthews, Donald Ur-ban, Glenn Kreger, Bobby Med-ford, Mike Alsabrook, J. W. Wallace, Joe Decker.

stove explosion. After assisting his wife from the house, the flames spread so quickly that Isham was unable to save Singers Will Meet At Curry Chapel anything from the structure. In the rush to escare from Church Sunday the burning house, Mrs Isham lost a billfold containing be-tween \$100 and \$125 in cur-

The monthly program of the Haskell County Singing Con-vention will be held at the rency which was burned. Firemen answering the alarm Curry Chapel Baptist Church Sunday, Jan. 11, beginning at braved 3-degree cold in fighting the blaze, which had spread throughout the large house

2:30 p. m. Truett Cobb, president of the singers organization, states that 200 new song books will be on hand for use of singers. The new books include both Stamps and Stamps-Baxter editions.

At Grid Banquet Friday Two members of the 1958 Inrium Friday evening beginning

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at 7 o'clock. Guest speaker at the banquet will be J. R. (Bob) Gary of Dallas, General Electric engineer and former Texas A&M football star.

Awards to be presented are the Booster Club's "Most Con-scientious Player" trophy, and the Sportsmanship Award given

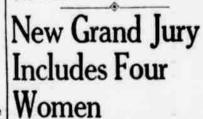
each year by the Jaycees. Identity of the players who will receive the awards will not be revealed until the presentations are made.

Decorations for the banquet will be arranged by members of Mrs. Jim Byrd's Spanish Class.

Entertainment program will be presented by the Nine Teens, under the direction of Mrs. Hubert Bell.

Charles Swinson, Indian Booster Club president, will preside as master of ceremonies.

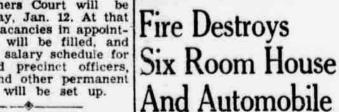
A limited number of banquet tickets are still available at \$1.50 per plate, and may be purchased from members of the club.



Grand Jury for the January term of 39th District Court was sworn in Monday morning by Judge Ben Charlie Chapman. The investigating body will serve until beginning of the April court term.

After a brief session, in which

The current Grand Jury includes four women, first time in which women have composed one-third of the investigat-



Explosion of a butane heating stove resulted in a fire which destroyed a six room house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Isham in the 200 block on South Avenue C around midnight Saturday.

had been left parked on the south side of the house. burns on his face from the

December had the lowest

Rural Fire Ready For ed Service rural fire-fighting

acquired by the e department through rship of the county farmers and ranch w ready for limited ire Chief Jim Byrd veek.

the equipment for remains to be in-the unit is servicein combatting grass lazes in rural areas. l money is needed se the remaining required, Chief Byrd remaining ville, Texas.

who have pledged erwriting cost of the farmers and ranch have not been conrequested to send the Haskell Fire De-

is stationed at the ect to call anywhere ty.

County akes Post .C.A.

Bell Smith, chief the County Clerk's 1946 and one of the est known officials, ed her position ef-1. 15 at which time in work in the local e Production Credit

on to the time she deputy in the Clerk's . Smith was a dep-Assessor-Collector's wo years.

Drifting Into Cistern Sends Paint Creek Family To Hospital

GENE OVERTON nent Dudensings of Creek community the most harrowing that has extended weeks time. First boys, Mrs. Dudenhe baby girl all be-id were taken to the

in were taken to the lospital where they eral days with the nking they had some us or food poisoning. tot welf and came the next week the and Mr. and Mrs. were rushed to the fain quite ill. They ost a week and there ost a week and then A few days later

home alone with his grandmoth-er when he became ill, and his head began to draw back. This time the doctors said they must leave home until everything was tested. They contemplated throwing away the beef they had as, Wilma Brown, Bertle May Dumas and the hostess, Viola Tidwell. Refreshments were dressed in the fall, and then all served to those present, includ-ing Brothers Hines and Carl the food they had and by then the reports on the drinking Hoag of Rule. water came back, and their cistern had arsenic in it. They An interesting program was planned for the joint installa-tion and all members of the orthink as Mr. Dudensing was ing they had some or food poisoning. twelf and came he next week the fogged up and the dust settled in Mr. and Mrs. on the root. Then when it rain-ere rushed to the ed. it washed the poison into in quite ill. They t a week and then A few days later older boy was at when they did.

March of Dimes In their first meeting of the new year, Tuesday at noon in the Texas Cafe dining room, members of the Lions Club heard a report on the Goodfellows Christmas Fund campaign, and were shown an interesting film on "Polio."

The program, in charge of Lion Guy Harris, was in con-nection with the upcoming March of Dimes campaign to be carried out this month. Lion answered, while not a single Harris will serve as Haskell call was received in April chairman of the campaign. Guest at the meeting was

Longest period between calls Max Bentley of Abilene, widely known retired newspaperman was from Feb. 14 to March 19. who is now devoting his time in behalf of the Southwestern oint Ceremony Diabetic Foundation and Camp Planned Here By Sweeney for Children at Gaines-Lions and Jaycees are jointly sponsoring a fund-raising drive for Camp Sweeney. Rebekah Lodges

for Camp Sweeney. In reporting on the success of the Goodfellows program, Lions expressed thanks to The Free Press for the publicity

bekah Lodge No. 40, Rule Lodge No. 163 and Haskell Lodge No. 43 met Friday night, help given the undertaking. Announcement was made that Jan. 2 in the home of Mrs. C. club directors had set \$15 per E. Tidwell to plan a joint in-stallation ceremony for the year as dues for members-atlarge of the club. three lodges. The date for the installation

Annual "Ladies Night" of the Lions Club will be held early was set as Monday, Jan. 12 at 7:30 p. m. in the I. O. O. F. Hall in Haskell. The affair will in March, it was announced.

VISITORS IN HOME OF MR. AND MRS. ANDRESS

The installation will be di-All the children of Mr. and rected by Miss Nora Walters Mrs. Beno Andress were at home with their parents for of Seymour Lodge, the district deputy president. Assisting her will be Deputy Marshal Maude the holidays. They are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andress and fam-Mae Morris of Seymour, Deputy Warden Leone Pearsey ily of Miami, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Andress of Bosof Haskell, Deputy Chaplain Bertha Whitten of Seymour, sier City, La., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shelton and family of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Andress and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernay Andress and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Lang-ford and son, and Boyd An-dress, all of Haskell. Deputy Recording Secretary Ann Weaver of Rule, Deputy Inside Guardian Bertie May Dumas of Haskell, Deputy Out-side Guardian Leora Cox of Rule, Deputy Finance Secre-tary Grace McKelvain of Has-hall Deputy Transcence Cledve

of Haskell. Justice Moves Swiftly When Car

Stolen Here

Justice moved swiftly in connection with the theft of at 1950 Chevrolet car here early on the morning of Jan. 1. The car, belonging to Elsie Lee Baker of Haskell, was stolen amout 3:30 a. m. Sheriff Bill Pennington and Munday officers recovered the car later in the day at Munday, and two Mexican men were charged with its theft.

Monday, the two men, Mike Valdez and Fidel Rodriquez were indicted by a Haskell County Grand Jury for theft. Entering pleas of guilty Mon-day afternoon before Judge Judge Ben Charlie Chapman, Valdez was given a two year probated sentence and Rodriquez was sentenced to two years in pris-

Central Baptist **Hosts Singers** Meeting Tonight

The Central Baptist Church will be host tonight for the regular Community Singing Singing at 7:30 program, o'clock. beginning

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

kell, Deputy Treasurer Gladys Hoag of Rule. Attending the planning meet-ing were Sisters Nora Walters, Harrietta Walters, and Wattay Dr. John B. Cummins, Nation's Oldest Patton of Seymour; Clara Hines, Gladys Hoag and Beatrice Smith of Rule; Eva Speer, Grace McKelvain, Donna Thom-Active Doctor, Dies In Fort Worth

nation's oldest practicing physi-cian and brother of the late Dr. D. L. Cummins of Haskell,

years.

aire to keep active, despite his advanced years, probably conadvanced years, proba tributed to his death.

The previous Sunday, while in All Saints Hospital in Fort Worth recovering from a back

Former Haskell In Cleburne

Mrs. G. W. Forrest, 73, a former resident of Haskell, died unexpectedly Dec. 29 in Clebune, Texas, following a heart attack. She was a sister of Mrs. Wiley Quattlebaum, Mrs. Charley Quattlebaum and Mrs. Claude Jenkins of Haskell,

Funeral services were held in Cleburne Dec. 30 and burial was in that city. Mrs. Forrest was a lifelong member of the Baptist Church and had lived in Cleburne 35 years.

Surviving are a son, Marvin Forrest, of Cleburne, and a daughter, Mrs. Allene Hutch-inson of Fort Worth; several grandchildren; two brothers, Robert Hays of Wichita Falls and Lewis Hays of Haleyville, Ala.; five sisters, Mrs. Edna Lamon of Gadsen, Ala., Mrs. Ruth Poovey of Haleyville, Ala., and her three sisters in

Cub Scouts Give Generously To **Goodfellows**

In acknowledging gifts to the 1958 Goodfellows Christmas 1958 Fund, a very generous donation from Haskell Cub Scout Pack 36 was not reported to The Free Press due to an oversight.

At their Pack meeting Dec. 15, the 55 Cub Scouts of Haskell donated two large baskets of food to the Goodfellows for distribution to needy families of the town.

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The Goodfellows and sponsor-ing organizations are glad to give recognition to the Cub. Scouts for their worthwhile help in the Christmas program.

fire department officials said. Some insurance was carried on the burned automobile, firement stated.

when they arrived. They were

able to prevent the blaze from

Funeral Rites For Mrs. McGregor Held Here Sunday

Mrs. B. M. McGregor, 51, former resident of Haskell, died at 7:20 a. m. Saturday, Jan. 3, in an Austin, Texas, hospital. She had been in failing health for several months. Body of Mrs. McGregor was brought to Haskell and funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 4, in the Assem-bly of God Church. Officiating were the pastor, Rev. Cecil Vaughan, and the Rev. George

Ivy, Assembly of God minister of Abilene. Burial was in Willow Cemetery under direction of Holden

Funeral Home. Mrs. McGregor was the for-mer Nannie Lee Gibbs, born April 21, 1907, in Nolan County, Texas, daughter of Mrs. George Gibbs and the late late George Gibbs. She came to Haskell with her parents in 1907 from Jones County. She was married to the late Boss M. McGregor April 24, 1926 in this city. They made their home here until moving to Austin in 1943. Her husband preceded her in death on Jan.

28, 1955. She is survived by a daugh ter, Mrs. Verdie Lee Duncan; two step-sons, J. V. and Cleo McGregor, both of Wichita Falls; ten grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. George Gibbs of Haskell; one brother, Everett Gibbs of Haskell; and five sisters, Mrs. Wilma Reynolds of Snyder, Mrs. Ola Brown of Dallas, Mrs. Pauline Anderson of Amarillo, Mrs. Bill Murphy of Odessa, Mrs. Ona Ramm of Austin

Pallbearers were Winford Andress, Thomas Andress, Joel Andress, J. C. Tidrow, Roy Reynolds, Robert White, Ken-neth Gibbs, Glenn Hines.

Attend Lubbock **Preview Of 1959** Zenith Units

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Woodson Mr. and Mrs. C. P. woodson of this city were in Lubbock Sunday, where they attended a preview of the new 1959 "C" Model Zenith Radios, Stereo-phonic equipment and televis-ion sets.

per of a feature article two years ago in Look Magazine in which he was described as America's oldest practicing doctor, a veteran who had brought well over 3000 babies into the world. The showing was held in the Caprock Hotel. Woodson, pi-oneer radio and TV dealer here, stated that in television alone there were some 60-odd sets and not a vertical chassis, ium rectifier. or printed circuit in the lot.

"Everyone who enjoys good singing is invited," Cobb said. four witnesses appeared before the body, two theft indictments 'We want to make this first program of the year an outwere returned after which the standing one.'

grand jury recessed until a lat-Curry Chapel is located seven er date. miles north of Haskell. The indictments were against

Mr. and Mrs. N. I. McCollum had as visitors in their home during the recent holidays Mr. and Mrs. Elvyn Jordan and John of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. John L .McCollum and Miss Sheila McCollum of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Jack K. Morris and John Kern of Dal-

las. Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bernard are their daughter, Mrs. Vivian Akins of Gainesville, and their

Lowlor Jr. and her husband

from Louisburg. Kans.

ton was appointed foreman of the grand jury. Other members are Mrs. R. L. Burton, Mrs. Gene Overton, Mrs. Morrell Dick, Mrs. Earl Alvis, E. L. Champion, J. W. Jones Jr., John S. Grindstaff, C. L. Guinn,

two Mexicans charged with stealing a car here early in

Fritz Stegemoeller of Sager-

the morning of Jan. 1.

M. W. Phemister, Tom Bar-field, J. A. Andress.

HASKELL VISITOR granddaughter, Mrs. George

R. H. Astin of Stamford was a business visitor in this city Tuesday.

Lions And Jaycees Jointly Sponsor Fund Drive For Camp Sweeney

As reminder to Haskell citi- has dedicated this to helping zenry, this annual year-end and beginning season is constructively marked as a time for extending immediate help to humanitarian causes dedicated to saving and rebuilding the lives of needy victims of diseases and disorders of all kinds. Among these is diabetes which by a current medical count has inflicted itself upon more than two million Americans of whom 200,000 plus are children.

In Haskell two truly service organizations are now together taking note of this. Under the joint sponsorship of its Lions Club and Junior Chamber of Commerce-the Jaycees- a fund raising drive is under way to assist the Southwestern Diabetic Foundation of Gainesville, Texas, in the operation of its Camp Sweeney: into which each summer are taken girls and boys afflicted with diabetic malady. According to the American Diabetic Association this 403-acre campsite located nine miles northeast of Gainesville is, first, the world's largest and second, the only treatment center of its kind in the USA's South and Southwest.

Two Earlier Drives The current gift-seeking cam-paign for this noble cause is the Haskell Lions' third. Its first was conducted in the year-end of 1950 in which a total of \$1,072.50 was contributed by 73 warmhearted Haskellites. The second, in December and Jan-uary of 1955-56, netted \$914.50 from 62 givers. Each of these was personally assisted, as is the current drive, by Max Bentley of Abilene. Bentley is one of the owners, and was fongtime managing editor, of the Abilene Report-er-News. Now retired, he has ample time of his own and second, in December and Jan-

the Foundation's cause and program for seeking out diabetic children-especially those of totally indigent parentage --and taking them each summer into beautiful Camp Sweeney for one to three months of medical treatment. instruction on how to completely control their diabetic disorder, physical and temperamental buildup, and recrea-tional camp life they have never before known.

'58 Record Enrollment The camp's enrollment this past summer reached a new high of 333 boy and girl sufferers from diabetes. And of these, 82.3%—another new high—were on wholly non-pay or token-only basis. The child campers are unaware of their financial status and the operating staff total of 36 doctors, registered and student nurses. dicticians and cooks, counse lors, school and vocational teachers, and instructors in strength - building athletic games, have no knowledge as to who are paid for and who are not

The Haskell Lions' and Jay-cees presidents, Dr. J. G. Vaughter and Buck Everett,

are the over-all heads of the current drive. Members of both clubs will do the soliciting happy chore-with assistance Abilene's Max Bentley. Haskellites who are not personally contacted during this month are asked to hand in or mail their gift offering either to Lions' Secretary - Treasurer Rajah Hassen at Hassen's, or Jaycees Secretary Abe Turner Jr., at the Haskell National

Bank. Checks check to drawn to the Southwestern Diabetic Foundation. All gifts to the cause are income tax deduc-tible.

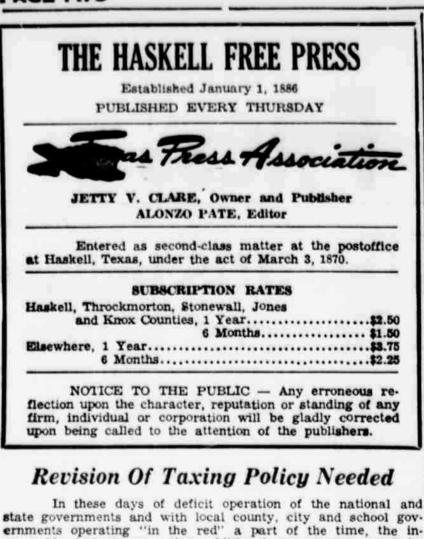
Dr. John B. Cummins, the injury, Dr. Cummins felt spry ation's oldest practicing physi-enough to go to church services.

He was dressing in his hos-pital room when he fell, break-ing a hip and several ribs. These injuries and old age con-tributed to his death. died Dec. 31 in a Fort Worth hospital. His death came less than two months after a 100th birthday observance that gave evidence of his active later Dr. Cummins was the sub-

The veteran practitioner's de-

Haskell.

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state governments and with local county, city and school go ernments operating "in the red" a part of the time, the in-escapable fact emerges that additional tax revenue must be succeeds W. H. Morris who was

Insofar as our local government agencies are concernedcounty, city and school-we agree that the need for more money Mr. Branch was recently transfor operating expenses is real and imperative. But, regardless ferred to the rural route serof its contradictory sound, we do not believe an increase in vice as carrier. taxes is necessary or justified.

We believe that a revision of the outmoded assessment policies of the county, city and school taxing agencies would provide a solution, and would bring in more than the needed Rogers, Sam Henshaw. Otis revenue

More than that, an efficient, businesslike policy in assessment of taxable property would result in an equitable distribution of the tax burden on everyone alike-from individuals to corporations.

The inauguration of such a policy of equitable assessment is not the duty of the various tax collectors or assesors, who serve merely as agents in their respective offices.

The first responsibility rests with the County Commissioners, City Aldermen, and School Trustees to see that an equitable method of assessing all taxable property on the basis of present-day values is set up in conformity with law, and then directing that it be followed.

It will take some old-fashioned gumption on the part of our elected officials to set up such a policy, and the criticism and threat of retaliation at the ballot box may be too great to face.

However, one thing is certain. Once such a policy is instituted and followed, our county, city and school will have sufficient tax revenue for all needs.

Until it is done, they will not,

Passng Of A Useful Citizen

The passing of J. D. (Jiggs) Westbrook Jr. removes not only a good and useful citizen from the community, it also deprives Haskell County of an efficient, dependable public servant.

In his capacity as administrator of the Haskell County tive. Under his management the institution attained a high level of efficiency and rendered a service of the highest standard to the people of Haskell County and this area. As the result of his ability and hard work, the local hospital was able to render the maximum of service to the public at a minimum of cost to the taxpayers, to whom the institution belongs. To continue this efficient service and high standard of usefulness to the community will require the utmost in ability from the one who is named to succeed Mr. Westbrook,

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this part of West Texas.

head the size of your clenched fist! Ralph killed the monster

only a few weeks ago. "I wouldn't have believed it

if I hadn't seen it." declared

Wayne Perry, farmer-rancher who has lived in Haskell Coun-

ty more than 70 years, after

vestigate a den he has just

A rancher living southeast of

town sent Raney word that while riding a rough section of

his pasture a few days ago he

ran across what he thinks is a

"There were so many snakes crawling around a small cavern in the rocks that I couldn't

A group of Saddle Tramps

heard about.

big den of rattlers.

Haskell County History

20 Years Ago-Jan. 13. 1939 | passed through Rule Wednes-Jason W. Smith, former County Clerk, has opened an abstract office upstairs over Ben Bagwell's store on the north side of the square, Mr. Smith has complete abstracts to all lands in Haskell County. Cecil Weaver of Albany is re-Cecil Weaver of Albany is re-covering nicely from surgery in the Stamford Sanitarium. A National Youth Adminis-tration project started in the county last week which will provide employment to at least 30 youth. They will be em-ployed in improving parks and other recreational facilities and beautifying school grounds at Haskell, Rule, Rochester, Matt-son and Paint Creek schools. Mrs. John E. Robison is recovering nicely in Hendricks Memorial Hospital, Abilene, from an appendicitis operation. Continued improvement will permit her to be removed to her home this weekend. The Courtney Hunt building on the southeast corner of the square is being remodelled this week to provide larger quart-ers for the J. D. Tyler Grocery

store. P. G. Kendrick, former Comadvanced to the position formerly held by F. M. Branch. Seventeen lettermen of the

HHS football squad were presented with sweaters Friday. Awards were made to Gene Henshaw, Zeldon Thomason, Henshaw, Zeidon Thomason, Wayne Laird, Curtis Ballard, J. C. Scott, Jack Simmons, Buster Gholson, Milton Wil-fong, Fred Barnett, Chester Via, Ray Buford, Curtis Jor-dan, Bob Cousins, Quinton Bailey, Marvin Huff. Sweaters were also presented to Coaches were also presented to Coaches Perry Mason and Scott Whitaker, and team busintss manager Jerry Carmichael, State Representative Courtney Hunt left Monday for Austin, for the opening of the 1939 term of the Legislature.

30 Years Ago-Jan. 10, 1929 A new Ford coupe belonging W. H. Dyer of Graham, to which was stolen in that city Monday night of last week, was found abandoned here the following day. City Marshal W. E. Welsh said the car was left on a little used road near the old sand pit southwest of the square.

Tax Collector Ed Fouts re-ports he has issued 1,991 poll tax receipts to date this year, and has sold 1,674 car license

tags for this year. Roy Weaver, well known farmer of this section, is now lo-cated at Sudan, where he has

West Texas more than 30 years ago.

and Mrs. Minnie Pritchett have returned from an extended visit with relatives and friends at Clyde.

E. A. Chambers has repainted his store front and put up a new sign. He says he has "blotted out the past and started anew.

Anton Malek of West, Texas, moved here this week. He has rented his farm north of town to Johana Jaura who has moved here from McLennan County.

viewing the huge reptile. Elmer Wall is now working in our shop and will be with us for some time. Ralph is waiting for a break in the weather in order to in-

Haskell students who spent the holidays with their home folks have been returning this week to the various schools. Those leaving and their destinations were: Lennis Jones and

Buford Long, to State Univer-siy; John Oates, to Simmons College; Dr Clem Guest, to State Dental College; Ivey Guest, to Kidd-Key; Emory Menefee, to Collegiate Insti-tute Stamford, Earl Odell get my horse within 50 feet of the place," the rancher advistute, Stamford; Earl Odell, Press and Frank Baldwin, Roy ed Ralph. Shook, Misses Tommie Boone, Lelia Odell, Mabel Baldwin, Clara Bryant and Kathleen Wil-

fong, to Texas Christian Uniwere batting the breeze the other day when someone menversity, Waco. tioned the scheme concocted a few years ago by Brooks Mid-Last Monday the public square was crowded with hordleton and Cliff Berry to use ses, mules, and vehicles. There some white paint in improving were several spans of young the markings of a Palomino owned by a mutual friend. It mules offered for sale. In fact. this would have been a good might have worked if the culmarket for a horse and mule prits hadn't been caught in the buyer. The local demand was

the county.

on business.

Louis

he rents out.

atives.

John Vannoy left Wednesday

. L. Jones Friday night. Mrs. T. D. Carney left Wed

nesday for Hillsboro where she

will spend some time with rel-

A committee of our citizens

went over to Throckmorton

yesterday on a mission that

may mean much to Haskell.

They were Messrs. A. C. Fos-ter, W. E. Sherrill, T. J. Lem-

not as great as the supply. Fire broke out in the cotton act. The discussion caused someyard Wednesday night and three bales were destroyed beone to recall the stunt pulled years ago by Mart Clifton involving a blind horse. fore the fire was extinguished. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Morgan Owner of the blind horse had have moved out to the Boone

put a cowbell on the animal Ranch in the northeast part of and turned it loose in a small G. R. Couch visited several field in the east part of town. points in Oklahoma this week fenced with one or two strands of smooth wire.

Occasionally the horse would 60 Years Ago-Jan. 14, 1899 We learn that citizens of get out, and neighbors would lead him back into the field and patch up the fence.

Wichita Falls have chartered In those days, nearly every a railroad to run from that place to a connection with home had a dug well as a water supply, and well digging was a profitable vocation. some trunk line in the Indian

Territory which will give them direct connection with St. A well digger by the name of George Strain had contracted to dig a well in the east part of town, near the field where the blind horse was kept. J. F. Pinkerton, now of Hico, was here this week looking after his interests. He has a Strain hired Mart Clifton, a good farm in this county which big overgrown boy, and another strapping boy about his size, Mrs. Lena Wilson left Thursday for Dallas accompanied by her daughter, Miss Stella, who will enter the Patton semto operate the windlass and draw out buckets of dirt as he

dug the well. One day, when Strain had go

have the boys pull him out of than any other individual in off the blind horse. Then, letting it clang gently, they'd walk up near the uncurbed well, then wander away a dis-Hunting rattlers has been the hobby of the well known cotton tance and start back. buyer since he first came to

The first trip up near the well got results. Strain began yelling at the top of his voice. Because he operates by himself, a "lone wolf," and shuns publicity, some of his most re-markable kills have never been Each time the boys got close with the clanging bell, the yells were louder and more colknown to the public. On one hunt recently, Ralph orful. Finally they tired and placing the bell back on the killed 43 diamondbacks in one horse, they reported back to den. And he has killed as many as 75 in a single afternoon. work.

Imagine a rattlesnake more than six feet in length, as large as a man's thigh, and with a First thing Strain did was to

the well. So hoarse he could hardly talk. he told the boys "We're not going to do any more digging until I get a rope and stake that blankety-blank blind that horse."



HASKELL, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY





How True!

The following editorial is reprinted from the Lambertville (N. J.) Beacon:

Charles H. Brower, president of one of the large advertising firms spoke recently of a trend that is causing many people to wonder whether we have lost the great driving force that gave us all the benefits we enjoy today.

Brower said, "This is the era of the goof-off; the age of the half-done job. The land from coast-to-coast has been enjoying a stampede away from responsibility. It is populated by waiters who won't serve, carpenters who come around, some day . . . maybe, executives whose minds are on the golf course. students who take cinch courses, and salesmen who won't sell.'

These are pretty strong words, but in too many cases they are true. 8 39 8 2

Too many people look upon their work as a means to . . a pay check. They lose much in not learning how an end to work, how to develop pride in a job well done. Mr. Brower calls it "the thrill of achievement.

Perhaps our schools might develop a course on "how to work.'



. . . you can't be too careful about seeing that fires are out. One small windwhipped ash can destroy a forest.

No amount of cash can restore a forest . . . but cash can help rebuild your home. That's why it's so important that you have adequate fire insurance.



inary at that place. contracted to shell 150,000 bushels of corn. He has installed equipment to shell 2,500 bushand Wadlington are building it.

els daily. Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Sanders are enjoying the company of for his home in Canadian. The young folks had a very enjoyable social at the home of heir three sons, Earnest, Jerome and Roy, who are home from college for the holidays. There were 30,277 bales of cotton ginned in Haskell County from the 1928 crop. This is a decrease of more than 12,000 bales from the previous year. 42,712 bales having been ginned from the crop of 1927. Rev. and Mrs. E. Gaston Foote returned Friday from Stephenville where they spent the holidays with Mrs. Foote's parents, Judge and Mrs.

mon and J. L. Jones. John Gossett, representing Bachelor Bros. of Ennis, has leased the Jane Wilson league Young. Her brother, Baldwin Young, returned to Haskell for a visit in the home of Rev. and of land in the north part of the county, and J. C. Forbis has Mrs. Foote. Miss Louise Kaigler has re-turned from Elk City, Okla., where she visited Miss Grace leased 16 sections in the same neighborhood. These lands are to be put under fence for pas Spurlock. turage, which about completes Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Anderson the enclosure of the north part and Miss Mary and Bill Comegys of Merkel were holiday

50 Years Ago-Jan. 9, 1909 The first through freight

of the county. A Washington dispatch says guests of Mr. and Mrs. Courtthe war department has decidney Hunt. ed to muster out all the volun-Our former townsman, W. M. teers at the end of this month Hunter of Arkadelphia, Ark., if conditions permit. writes that he plans to move Horace Bowman has returnback to Haskell County some ed from Oklahoma, where he time during the year. Carl Mahan of Munday, manhas been for the past three months. ager of District D of West Tex-The following pupils in Wild Horse school were neither ab sent nor tardy during Decem as Utilities Company, was here Wednesday on business. ber: Eula Bowman, Maggie Bowman, Seward McDanie!

train on the Orient Railroad Lillie Jeter.

PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS

By A. PATE

The county is having a bridge put on Willow Paint on the Rayner road. Messrs. Towns the well down about 12 feet, Mart had an idea. After drawing out a bucket

of dirt, Mart yelled down to Strain: "We're going to the house and get a jug of fresh water'

Instead, they went to the nearby field and took the bell

HOMOGENIZED MILK In The Half-Gallon Carto

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It was so cold when he came to work, Cliff said, that when he passed Conner's Nursery he saw Charlie Conner moving pot plants from his hothouse into his deep freeze to protect them from the cold. . . Although the story of the famed XIT Ranch is now almost legendary a man who

ing, Cliff Berry declares.

cattle to the Panhandie to stock the ranch and he still remembers incidents connected with the early days of the fabled ranch. He is L. T. Perkins, a broth-

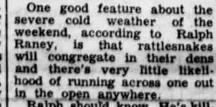
er-in-law of Ross Hemphill of Haskell. Ross was in Florence weekend, according to Ralph Raney, is that rattlesnakes will congregate in their dens and there's very little likeli-hood of running across one out in the open anywhere. Ralph should know. He's kill-put on the ranch. Perkins, BIT North First to visit him during the holiday season. Now past 99 years old, Perkins recalled that Ai Boyce, first boss on the XIT, came to Williamson County and bought a big herd of cattle

That champion liar mention-ed in the papers the other day, who told of the weather being cowboy to help drive the herd so cold that hot water froze to the Panhandle. so quickly the ice was still warm would have felt at home Friends seldom see good here in Haskell Sunday mornnatured Jim Byrd confused on "rattled," and when they do catch him in one of those redfaced situations they don't let

Lee Norman, Lela Jeter and

him soon forget it. Not too long ago, it . was Jim's duty to introduce out-oftown guests at a club meeting, and one of the visitors was Rev. Rodney Dowdy, Baptist minister of Rule.

At the proper time Jim stood up, glanced at his list and sol-emnly began: "On my right we have . . . er . . . Bro. Rowdy Dowdy ... no ... I mean Bro. Howdy "then, his face crimson, he gave up and plumped back in his chair.



still live in Florence, Texas, helped drive the first herd of





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Mrs. L. R. Burkett **Directs** Magazine Club Program

Mrs. L. R. Burkett directed the program on Mental Health for the Magazine Club Friday. In giving observations on the month, she stated that January was named for Janis, the God of Beginning.

The causes of mental illness are speed, pressure, anxiety, and strain.

Mrs. John Rike gave the topic, "Why Be Bored?" on un derstanding ourselves. She sug gested that when one feel tense, one should "talk it out." She said the best way to relais do breathing exercises. When one is tense, one should "shif into low." This may be attain ed by watching TV drama or reading a book. One should think of the long range purpose

of one's life. Mrs. Theron Cahill discuss ed "Can An Adult Change? When and why should an adul change? When one resists change or resents suggestions. One should be able to distin guish between steadfastness of purpose and "bullheadedness" she stated.

Mrs. Burkett summarized mental health as being able to accept one's self and one's limitations.

Mrs. Elmer Turner gave a prayer for the New Year. Preceding the program the hostesses, Mrs. Hill Oates and Mrs. W. L. Richey served tea and cake to twelve members.

"Inspiration" Is Program Theme For Study Club

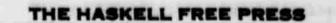
"Inspiration," the theme of The Progressive Study Club program on Dec. 18, placed another priceless jewel in the Treasure trove being amassed in the Treasure Hunt for Gerontology.

Symbolic of the Christmas season, "Inspiration" featured a pageant with club members participating on Women of the Bible, including Eve, Ruth, Mary, Rachel and several others

Mrs. Bill Holden, in her meditation 'The Hope of Christ-mas' pointed the way for In-spiration through the hope which renews itself yearly in the hearts of Christian people everywhere.

The Legend of the Poinsettia, given by Mrs. Gerald McCoy, revived the little known history of this lovely red and green flower which has become such a favorite of the Yuletide season that it has taken its place along side the Christmas Tree, Mistletoe and festive candles as a symbol of beauty at Christmas.

Led by Mrs. W. H. Pitman, club members present were



INTEREST

Slides Of Alaska Shown Members Of B&PW Club

A most interesting trip to our newest and largest state, Alaska was presented by col-ored slides to the members of the Inskelf Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday evening when the club mei in the Texas Cafe dining room.

Juanita King showed slides and gave comments on points of interest from her recent trip to Alaska. Leone Pearsey, projects committee chairman gave a brief historical sketch of Alaska, pointing out the vast extension of the United States boundary by the addition of Alaska to the Union.

In a brief business session, Ramia Lee Frazier, first vice president., presided in the ab-sence of the president. Reports were given on the recent Home Lighting and Decorating contest, on the increase in pay-ment of poll taxes over last year to this date, and the water project.

Pie and coffee was served during a social hour by Leone Pearsey and Corsie Johnston. Next meeting will be Janu-ary 20 with the telephone committee in charge of the program.

During the month of August 1958 at least 21 million women were employed in the United States.



MRS. COY NE 11. DODSON

Church Rites In Athens, Greece, Unite Katherine Peterson, Coy Neal Dodson

The matron of honor, Mrs.

Moatsos, wore a grey chiffon

afternoon dress, with stole of grey fur, and black plastic ac

Mrs. Peterson, mother of the

with velvet and rhinestones,

with velvet accessories of the

same color, and mauve blue

Ring bearer was Constantine

cessories.

feather hat.

riage by her uncle, V. Hatzie-Saint Alexanders Church in Old Faliron, Athens, Greece, vangelou of Athens. She wore was the scene of a ceremony at 5 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 4 unit-ing in marriage Miss Kather-ine Peterson of New London, a gown of French silk taffeta. with Sabrina neckline forming a V in back, with applique strewn with seed pearls, and peekaboo petticoat of imported chantilly lace. The manteau Conn., and Athens, Greece, and Coy Neal Dodson of Haskell and Athens, Greece. skirt ended in a chapel train.

The bodice was fashioned with The bride is the daughter of a detail of chantilly lace. Long Mr. and Mrs. Stavros F. Petersleeves extended to the wrist, and her fingertip veil was of son of New London, Conn. Her mother is temporarily residing nylon net.

in Greece at 68 Amphitritis St., Old Faliron, Athens. St., Greece. Parents of the bridegroom

are Mr. and Mrs. Freeman M. Dodson, 207 North Avenue B. Haskell. Because of the distance, they were unable to at-tend their son's wedding. Officiating for the Greek Orthodox double ring ceremony

bride, wore a mauve blue waltz length dress, trimmed uniting the couple was the Rev Elias Akter of Athens. The church was decorated with as-Hatzievangelou, cousin of the bride, and another cousin. sorted white flowers at the al-

tar and pews. Mrs. Euridiki Moatsos of Mrs. Euridiki Moatsos of Nickie Houvardas was flower Athens was the bride's matron girl. Both are of Athens. of honor.

HASKELL, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY &

the bride in Old Faliron. After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Dodson left on a wedding trip to the Isle of Rhodes and neighboring islands in the Aegean Sea. On their return they will be

at home at 66 Vassilisa Sophia St., until May, 1960, when the

The bride attended Memorial Institute. New London School, where i nthe Class of 1954 attended New London (Continued on pr

bridegroom's duty in

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The Personality Shop

of Breckenridge announce the engagement of their niece. Johnnye Lou Wilson, to Guy Ewing III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ewing Jr., also of Breckenridge. The wedding has been set for June 6, Mrs. Erma Watson and Mrs. Minnie Wilson Darnell, both of Haskell, are grandmothers of Miss Wilson.

at North Texas State at Denton, majoring in Elementary Education. Mr. Ewing is a sophomore at the University of Texas, majoring in Petroleum Engineering. Both are 1957 graduates of Breckenridge

Guests Attending Weinert-Perkins

attending the wedding of Miss Joella Weinert and Robert E.

were:

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hans.

Miss Wilson is a sophomore

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Blakeley

High School.

Wedding

Among the out-of-town guests Perkins in Weinert on Jan. 2

Mrs. Harry Vanderpool, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Davenport,

Wayne Culverhouse, Mrs. Tom-

my Tucker, all of Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter Parks of New York, N. Y.,

Conner Horton, Larry and Tom of Rule, Mrs. V. P. Terrell of

JOHNNYE LOU WILSON

well rewarded in their evening's quest, for the jewel of Inspiration gave a meaningness to the days still to be enjoyed before the Christmas holidays ended.

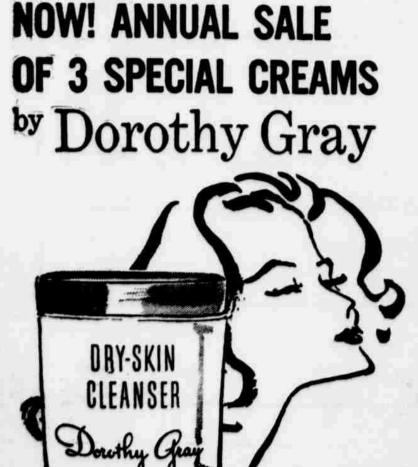
Arrangements and decorations as well as refreshments were in the capable hands of hostesses Mrs. H. L. Perkins and Mrs. Howard Perry.

Parents Club To See Films Of World's Fair

A meeting of the Parents Club will be held in the High School Visual Aid Rocm at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Jan. 12. Miss Madalin Hunt will show

films of the World's Fair held last summer in Brussels. The public is invited, along

with all Junior High and High School students.



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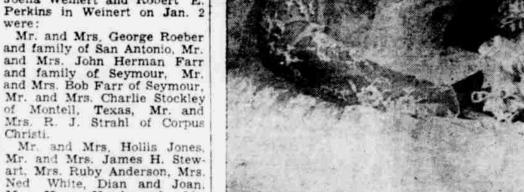
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MRS. ROBERT E. PERKINS

Weinert-Perkins Wedding Solemnized In Church Rites Friday Evening

Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Myrom Biard of Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Davis of Post, Mrs. Hoyt the Weinert Methodist Church Friday, Jan. 2, at five o'clock, Winton and Carol of Mona-Joella Weinert and Robert Eugene Perkins exchanged wedding vows. Parents of the coupre are Mr. and Mrs. Preston F. Weinert of

tonio

Weinert, and Mr. and Mrs. Reagan L. Perkins of San An-

The Rev. Harry Vanderpool, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Snyder, performed the double ring ceremony be-fore an altar banked with Snyder.

fore an altar banked with palms of emerald. Branched candelabra held white cathe-dral tapers flanked by baskets

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of imported Chantilly lace over satin, designed with Sabrina neckline outlined in scallops. The molded bodice was fashion ed with long sleeves tapered to petal points and terminated with point at center front waist line. A magnificent skirt, made entirely of tiers of lace edged in scallops, had a sweep in back

Her tiered veil of imported illusion fell from a half hat of Chantifly lace, scalloped edged in seed pearls. Mrs. Pearl Monke of Falls Church, Va., demonke of Falls Church, Va., de-signed and made the veil as a wedding gift to the bride. The bridal bouquet was a cas-cade of white sweetheart roses which she carried atop her white Bible.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Nadine Weinert from Weinert. Matron of honor was Mrs. Leon Green of Beaumont. Miss Onnette Tankers-ley from Mertzon and Mrs. Nolan Tidwell from Borger

were bridesmaids. The bride's attendants wore identical dresses of ice blue crystalline taffeta, fashioned with cummerbunds of ice blue illusion that fell into hem length sashes in the back.

In a candlelight ceremony in | The bouffant skirts were floor length. The attendants bouquets were American Beauty roses. Flower girls were Diane Myers and Melanie Vojufka, both of Weinert. Their dresses were ice blue crystalline taffeta accented by a sash of ice blue illusion. Al Perkins, cousin of the

bridegroom from Dallas, was best man. Groomsmen were Harlan Weinert, Tommy Tucker and Jerry Jackson from

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The table was laid with a cloth of ice blue net, and was ac-cented by the bridesmaids' bouquets as the centerpiece. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a musical miniature bride and groom, wed-ding gift from Mr. and Mrs. Ron Orteneau of New Haven, Conn.

Members of the house party were Mrs. Howard Liles Jr., Fort Stockton, Miss Dorothy Taylor, Snyder, and Miss Marcia Holcomb, Denton. Mrs. Melvin Vojkufka of Weinert, presided at the musical wedding book, which was a wed ding gift from Mr. and Mrs.

Tommy Tucker. For the wedding trip, the bride chose a toast and brown suit, accented with burnt orsuit, accented with burnt or-range gloves, scarf, and pheas-ant feather hat. Her shoes and bag were of brown lizard. Her corsage was from the bridal bouquet. The bride received her. BS degree from North Texas State College and taught in the Sny-

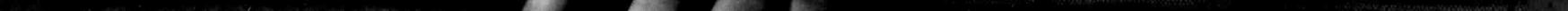
College and taught in the Sny-der public schools the past two

der public schools the past two and a half years. The bridegroom received his BA and MA degrees from Tex-as ASM College, and served in the armed forces for two years. He is now employed as a pe-troleum engineer with Lion Oil Co. in Midland. Following a wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Mid-land.

Mr. and Mrs. Reagan L. Perkins were hosts for the re-hearsal dinner in the dining room of the Texas Cafe in Has-kell preceding the rehearsal Thursday evening.



of white mums. The aisle was lighted with candles. Organist, Mrs. Connor Horton of Rule, played prenuptial music and accompanied Mrs. Wayne Culvahouse of Snyder as she sang "Because," "Whither Thou Goest," and following the ceremony, "Wedding Pray



TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1959

Davis were recited in a cere-

mony solemnized at 9 p. m.

Wednesday, Dec. 31, in the nome of the bride's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown in

The bridegroom, in the U.S.

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Church, officiated for

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vision of General rporation. room is a 1952 n.y High School, ending the overof the University as a member of Force. He has the

Army stationed at Fort Hood. man, first class, al assistant in the ationed in Athens. Texas, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Davis of Lakewood, Calit. The Rev. L. D. Regeon, pas-tor of the East Side Baptist

Officers Audit f Lodge

Musical program during the ceremony was presented by Betty Duvis, sister of the brideof Haskell Regroom. No. 43 met in the Airman First Class James E. Weeks, USAF, San Antonio, Robert Dumas 4 at 3 p. m. to served the bridegroom as best oks for the last man, and Mrs. Darlene Weeks, nd make out the San Antonio, was matron of Rebekah and honor. ly of Texas.

The bride, given in marriage he meeting were by her father, wore a dress of la Tidwell, Noble white lace over taffeta with inia Kelso, Re-retary; Donna retary; surer; Ruby Med-Secretary; Eva loble Grand; and committee, Avis May nd Bertie

isiness was confreshment snack cake and coffee o those present, srs. Jack Medeer, Clois Thom-rt Dumas. Then were enjoyed.

HD Club Year's ı. 13

meeting.

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in lan of work will Hour. to homemakers e programs are club members ht to the clubs of the County ration Agent. Scripture is Mark 10:17-31.

D. M. King-Texas, were in the home of s mother, Mrs. of Haskell and B. M. Kingston and family, Mr.

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The Haskeil Garden Club, meeting in the home of Mrs. Ira Hester Tuesday afternoon. Jan. 6, presented Mr. Frank W. Martin as guest speaker and elected the 1959 into a for a for elected the 1959 state of of.i-

cers Mrs. R. C. Couch Sr., will head the club as president for the coming year. Others officers are Mrs. R. L. Burton, first vice president; Mis. W. E. EC'S. Huss, second vice president: Wichita Falls, and their two Mrs. J. M. Glass, third vice sons, Jessie Curtis and Phillip president; Mrs. Morrell Dick, of Fort World and Mr. and secretary; Mrs. Arthur Ed-wards, treasurer. The incoming officers will be installed at the last meeting of the year, May 5. The names were presented to

the club by the nominating committee composed of Mrs. Alfred Pierson, chairman, Mrs. R. C. Couch and Mrs. Jetty V. Clare.

Mrs. Dennis Ratliff gave the devotional. The meeting was called to order by the present president, Mrs. James Crawford, and roll call was anssons Russ and Rob, of Hamlin. wered by naming a place of national beauty. Mrs. Riley J. Pace was voted to membersip

"Conservation of the Soil" was the topic of the guest speaker, Mr. Frank Martin, County Agent who pointed out that it takes nature a thousand years to build one inch of top soil and that mankind is inclined to forget his stewardship and to abuse the soil, permitting wind and water erosion and dust bowls because he has overplanted the the soil and has disregarded the preproduce for this generation and for generations to come, and outlined the work of various soil and water authorities in reclaiming the soil. He commended garden clubs and similar organizations for their work in various states to awaken the people to the dangers of depleting America's most prized heritage by reckless farming methods. He illustrated the program by colored slides and led an informative discussion on planting trees and

white fall flowers in her home for decorating and refresh-ments were served to Mmes. Scott Greene, Alfred Pierson, Sam Herren, Howard Perry, Dennis Ratliff, K. H. Thornton,

Will Meet Jan. 14 Regular meeting of the El- Dinner In Decatur Wednesday, Jan. 14 at p. m. in the elementary school,

HOLIDAY VISITORS IN W. D. GILLELAND HOME

Mr. and Mrz. W. D. Gilleland had as visitors in their home during the holidays their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. in Williams an Eddle Joe and Ralph of of Fort World and Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. McDonald and Lynn, Jerry and Denia of Haskell. Also visiting in their home were Mr. and Mrs. Estle Gilleland and Deborah of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilleland. Jackie and Gary Don of Tulia. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Gilleland, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Gilleland and daughters Shelia and Susan of Haskell, R. W. Merchant of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osment and little daughter Lisa of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Baize and

W. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. J. Haskell Families Guests At Holiday and friend from Bowie. Others present were Rev. and Mrs. Doyle Andrews and children Soretha, Glenda and Debbie of Several Haskell families Mount Vernon, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hutchens and chil-

spent Christmas Day in Decatur where they were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Andrews, who entertained with a holiday dinner for Andrews of Mount Vernon. a number of out-of-town rela-

The first job in show business that Flo Ziegfeld of "Fo from Haskell Atttnding "Irs. Earl Dan- lies" fame found was as a kid Sec. iels, Mr. and Mrs. Austin New shartshooter with Buffalo Bill' and Doylene, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wild West show.

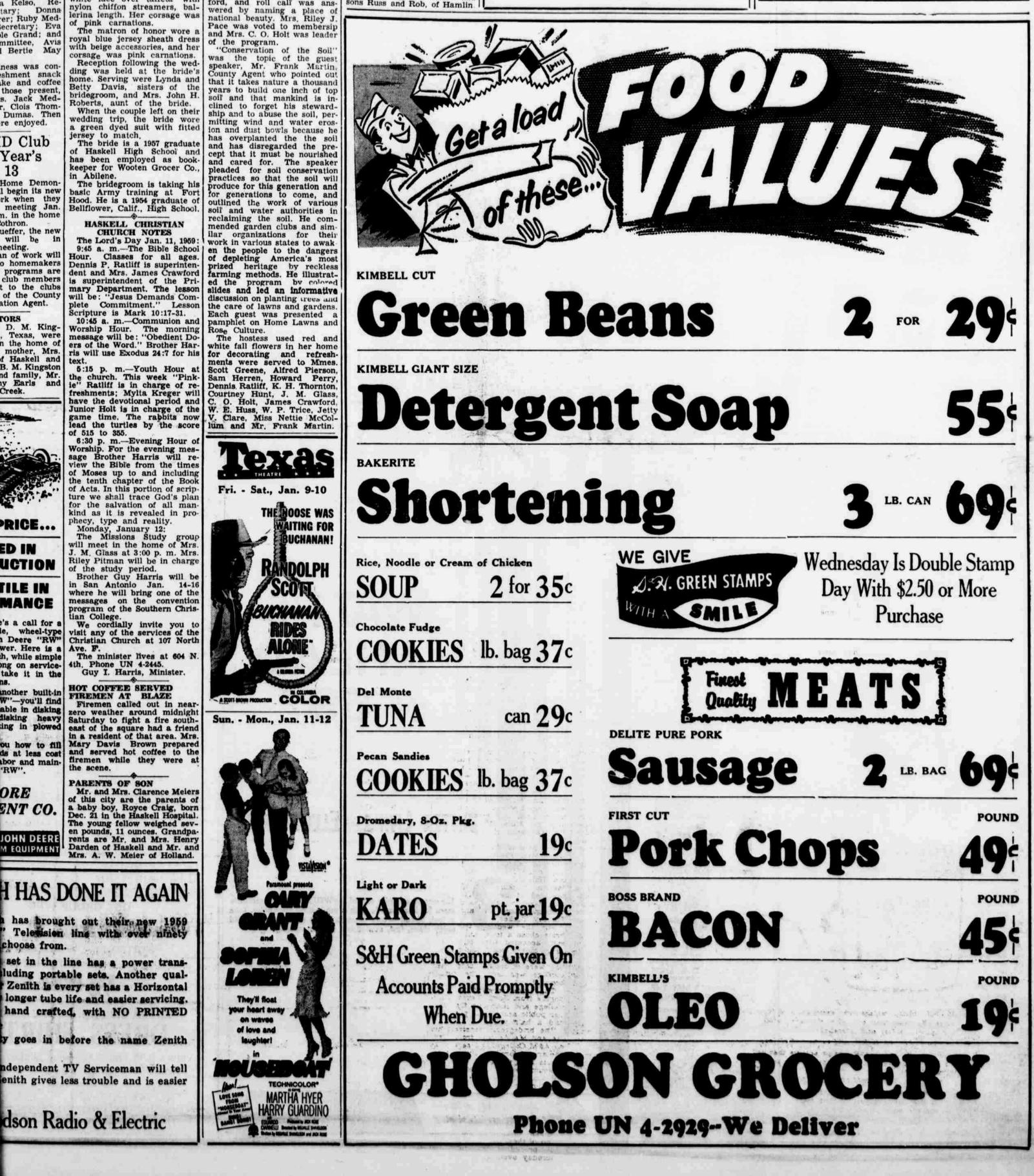
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GUESTS IN HOME OF Mrs. W. W. JOHNSON Mrs. W. W. Johnson had as gests in her home Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lusk. Glenn and Jean of Plainview Also guests in her home during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of Lubbock.

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News from Rule

Holiday out-of-town visitors | the Rule Church of Christ in the home of Mr. and Mrs. visited in Rule last week. He O. Davis were Mr. and Mrs. is now pastoring at Plains, Roy Chambers of Jacksboro, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stapp Mr. and Mrs. Powell Trice and

Mrs. Victoria Davis of Has and family have moved to Phoenix, Ariz., where they plan to make their home. kell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis of Wilton, Maine, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis of Dallas Gift Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Scifres were hosted with a miscellan-

cous gift shower in the banquet room of the First Baptist Church on Dec. 29, from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Scifres, nee Maxie Sheppard of Loraine, Texas, were joined in matrimony on Dec. 23, at the First Baptist Church in Loraine. Both are students at Hardin-Sim-

mons University, and will make their home in Abilene while in school. He is music died in Wichita Falls. rector at the Baptist Church in Sweetwater Mrs. Claude Norman greetd guests. Others in the re-

ceiving line were Mrs. Chas. Scifres, mother of the groom, Mrs. Scifres, Mr. Scifres, Mrs. Ed Cloud. Miss Carolyn O'Pry register-

ed guests. Music was furnished Brockett and Kinnie of Odes-sa; Mr. and Mrs. W .C. Nance and Rickey of Munday; Mr. and Mrs. Don Coffman and Cathey of Goree; Mr. and Mrs. the Joy Notes, accompanied by Miss Davene Jones. Coffee, pink topped cake, nuts and mints were served by Mrs. J. E. Geer. The refresh ment table was laid with pink

net over pink with a pink and silver centerpiece. WEINERT BY MILDRED GUESS Matrons Club Elects

Weinert Matrons Club met

A. King presided over the business meeting. The nominating committee chairman, Mrs. J. W. Liles. gave the following report: Officers of Weinert Matrons Club for 1959-60 ciub year will be: President, Mrs. R. C. Liles; Mrs. P. F. Weinert, vice presi-dent; Mrs. W. S. Chambers, 2nd vice president; secretary, Mrs. P. F. Bainey; treasurer

Mrs. R .J. Rainey; treasurer, Mrs. H. W. Liles; executive board members, Mrs. V. C. Derr and Mrs. R. H. Jones. These officers were elected by secret ballot. The next meeting of the club will be Jan. 15 at the Commu-Wilson of Roby; Stanley Jones of Phoenix, Ariz., a nephew of the Weinert man; Mr. and Mrs.

nity Center. Refreshments of coffee, 'ea

Former Weinert

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mer residents of Weinert, will

celebrate their 50th wedding

Their sons, James H. Bartell of Wichita Falls, Harold Bar-

tell of Lampasas, Jack Bartell

of Eunice, N. M., and their daughter Mrs. Barney C. Mill-

er of Tucumcari, N. M., will host a reception in the home of

their parents, from 2 to 5 p. m.

to call at the family home, 2611 Ninth St., Wichita Falls,

between the appointed hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartell were

married Jan. 12, 1909, in Clay

County and have lived there

and in Haskell County for the

past 50 years with the excep-

tion of the time they have liv-

Visitors in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. G. C. Brockett Sr.

during the holidays were Mr.

and Mrs. G. C. Brockett Jr.

and Steve, David and Kelly of

San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Pete

W. O. Lewis of Goree; Mr. and

Mrs. H. R. Collins and E. C. of

Haskell; Mrs R. D. Lackey o'

Haskell; Mrs. Nita Hambleton

and Rickey of Haskell: Dur-

wood Forehand of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moody and Phylifs of Arlington; Billy Wayne Alexander of Lubbock;

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Owens and

children of Lubbock; Hershel

Moulder of Sinclair, Wyoming:

Mrs. Mary Merchant of Blythe,

HOLIDAY VISITORS IN

HALLIE CHAPMAN HOME

Guests in the home of Mr. and

Calif.

RECENT VISITORS IN

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anniversary January 11.

Sunday, Jan. 11,

Sagerton N **Couple To Observe 50th Anniversary** Mr. and Mrs. A. Bartell, 2611 Ninth St., Wichita Falls, for-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore of ters of Fort Worth visited with Lueders and Mr. and Mrs. T. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Knipling J. Wilson of Abilene were and Dorothy and Lois last guests in the Albert Stremmel; week. tome last week Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stege-

moeller have moved into their

new home southwest of Sager-

while it was being built.

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Feb. 11.

kell.

They had been living in

Zion Lutheran parsonage

A Bible Study will be held at

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

each Sunday night in January at 7 p. m., Pastor M. Shatte

has announced. These Bible

studies are in preparation for

the Lenten services which will

begin with Ash Wednesday,

The annual congregationa' meeting will be held at St.

Paul's Lutheran Church Jan

18, immediately followed by

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Andrews

of this city has as guests in

theri home during the Christ-

mas holidays their son and

family, Rev. and Mrs. Doyle Andrews of Mount Vernon, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Aus-

tin New and Doylene of Has-

the morning service.

Billy Tabor and Judy Guinn visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tabor and family in Fort Worth the first part of last work. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Sheld had all their children mandebil ren and great-grandchildes. home during Christman. They were Mr. and Mrs. Robert London, and Mr. and Mrs. Mauley Wood of Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Sheid of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brooks and children, Danny and Diana Quitaque, Mr. and Mrs. of Douglas Randolph of Stamford. and Mary Nix Sheid of Den ton. Also visiting the Sheids were Mrs. Sheid's niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Wallace of Lubbock. Lloyd Laughlin of Cyrill Okla., was a guest in the Delbert LeFevre home Thursday

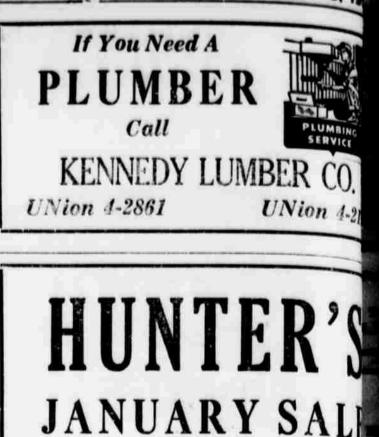
night. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Laughlin of Waco visited with Mrs. Ethel Laughlin and Mrs. Etta Leach during the holidays. Mrs. Bill Askew and daugh-



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Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Liles for a regular meeting to elect officers. Mrs. W.

Mrs. Hallie Chapman during the Christmas holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Chapman of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chapman of Talco, and Mr. and Mrg. Alvie Chapman of Los Angeles, Calif. They also visit

ed other relatives and friends in this section. **GUESTS IN C. T. JONES** HOME IN WEINERT Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jones of Weinert had as guests in their home during the recent holi-days, Mr. Jones' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. M. T.

R. H. Jones of Weinert: and and cookies were served to: Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wilkinson and Sue of Haskell.

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and cookies were served to: Mmes. R. H. Jones, C. T. Jones, R. C. Liles, J. W. Liles, Fred Monke, W. S. Chambers, R. J. Rainey, E. F. Rainey, W. A. King, G. C. Newsom, J. A. Mayfield, W. B. Guess and the hostess, Mrs. H. W. Liles. Guests in the home of Mr and Mrs. Oliver Hix during Christmas were Mr. and Mrs Joe Hix, Judy and Sherry, Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Hix, Letha Car-ter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Allred, Sandra and Gary, Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jobe, Ver-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyd, Jolie and Jimmy, Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Rich

ard Hix, Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell, Bill Danny and Wanda, El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bruce, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Adams, A-2c S. W. Robinson, Mrs. Robinson and Steve, Nice Villa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hix of Wichita Falls, visied his pa-rents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hix, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs Roy Fought. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Marsh and

family of Pecos and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Allen and sons of Denver, visited in the home of their father, H. A. Marsh for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mayfield visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Liles during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Liles

Jr., of Fort Stockton visited parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Liles, and Mr. and Mrs. W .R. Edwards and other relatives and friends during the holidavs



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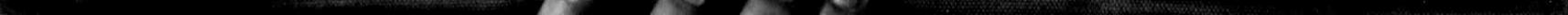
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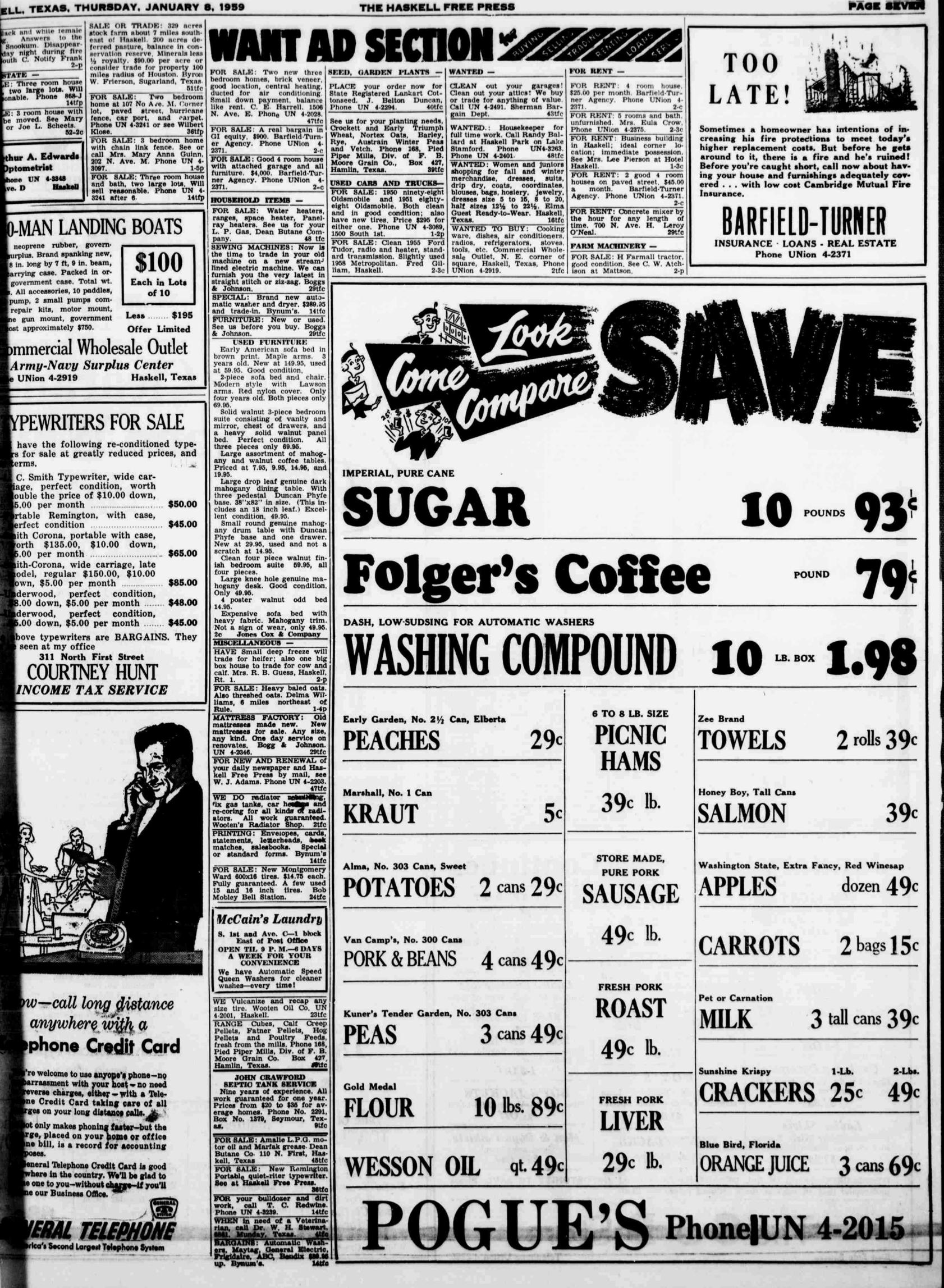
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Paint Creek . . . **Community News**

BY MRS. GENE OVERTON

Master of Ceremonies Swin-

Lonnie Bounds, merchant, of

Coach Tate presented his as-sistant Coach Willie Lee Med-

ford, and then surprised the

football boys with their jackets.

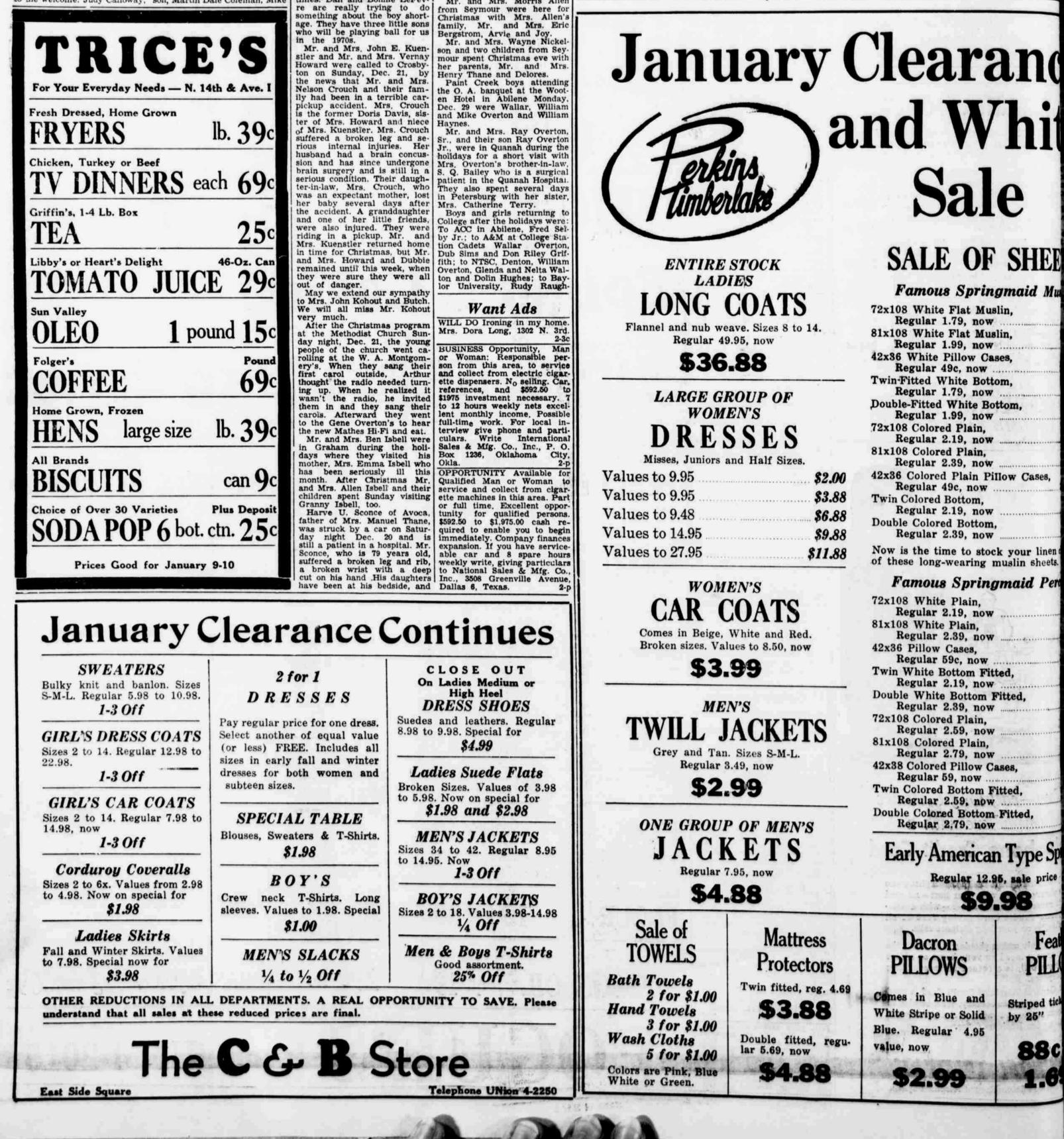
had come and weren't expect-

band at the shoulder, Members

Selda Loe and Linda Medford. Monday night the football banquet, honoring the football accompanied by Mrs. Randy team, the coaches and the pep Ballard sang My Happiness and Magic Moments. Supt. Pat Morrison introduced the speak-er of the evening, Robert R. squad was held in the lunch room. The banquet room was attractively decorated in maroon and white and gold with King, superintendent of schools in Haskell, Mr. King is an engold footballs and tall white joyable speaker and we have tapers for centerpieces on the speaker's table and the pi-ano, and white tapers arranged several occasions in the past. in groups of three, and trophys won by the Paint Creek teams son then introduced our coach, through the years all along the Bill Tate, who recognized our special guests, Mayor W. B. Harrison of Stamford, Judge tables. Place markers were miniature gold footballs bal-anced on gold squares. Henry Andrews, Chas. Smith

The banquet was catered by Underwoods of Abilene and the and Roy Craig of Stamford and menu consisted of barbecued Haskell. beef or ham, ranch style beans, potato salad, cold slaw, pickles, onions, sliced peaches, coffee and tea.

Charles Swinson of Haskell served as our genial master of They didn't think the jackets ceremonies, and he introduced ing them until later. They were beautiful, and are maroon with Kenneth Carlton who gave the invocation; James Raughton, a maroon and white leather who welcomed the students, faculty and guests, and Robert Weaver who gave the response to the welcome. Judy Calloway, son, Martin Dale Coleman, Mike



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and Eddie Thane.

Shaw, Jackie Daniels, Kenneth Carlton, Robert Weaver, Mike Overton, Eddie J. Shannafelt, Roy Petrich and a manager's jacket was presented our team manager, Albert Roberts. As-sistant Coach Medford present-

ed Coach Tate a jacket, also. The boys looked so nice in their suits and the girls were all beautiful in formals, and

the lunch room looked so pretty by candlelight I thought it was the very nicest banquet Paint Creek has ever had. Maybe that was because we mothers cater most of these banquets and wash dishes while we miss the speeches. It was fun to dress up and attend one and let Mr. Underwood worry about there being enough food, and the food being enough food, and the food being hot and the rolls on time, etc. Thank you Supt, Morrison, Coach Tate and Mr. Medford for a very enjoyable banquet. I imagine much of the credit for the decorations go to Miss Thane and Miss Bosher.

Two of the nicest Christmas presents received in Paint Creek during the holidays were two little babies. Mr. and Mrs. Dan LeFevre had a new son born Dec. 22 who weighed 8 pounds and was named David Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pannel had a little girl born Dec. 19 whom they named Kayla Elaine. We have so few boys in high school this year, our coach almost gives up some-times. Dan and Bonnie LeFev-

one, Mrs. Burney Ray, her ton; to TWC at Denton, Caro-husband and four children of lyn Cook; to Texas Lutheran, North Highland, Calif., have Seguin, Clara Ann Fischer,; to been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thane and Danny.

Paint Creek basketball team and the girl's team both lost their games in the Hawley tournament. They first lost to Woodson then to Woodson,

The basketball district opened Tuesday night at the gym, when we played Weinert. The girls won 50-23, and the boys lost 24-50.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Earles are living up on Cloud 9 since their son Eddie Mack is at home working for the Highway Department. Eddie, has been working on an oil rig out of Abilene for several months and now he can live at home and work from here for the

highway. Little Dwight Overton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Overton, entered school at Paint Creek attended. after the holidays. He comes from the Stamford school. He is living with his grandpa-rents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Overill for several days but much better now. ton until his family moves. They will have possession of their farm home in the south

their farm nome in the south part of Paint Creek sometime the latter part of January. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Callo-way, their daughter Judy, and Mrs. Jerry Loe spent the holi-days in Weslaco with Garland's parents Mr. and Mrs. Calloparents, Mr. and Mrs. Callo-

way. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Allen from Seymour were here for

ton; to TWC at Denton, Carogood hunting during the duck Seguin, Clara Ann Fischer, to Texas University, Arvie Berg-strom: to Hardin-Simmons, Emilee Griffith, Roddy Kuen-stler and William Haynes; to and had this fall and winter, and it surely has made some good eating. Hendrick's School of Nursing. Abilene, Mina Faye Griffith and Judy and Sandy Earles; to Texas Tech, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Williams; to Midwestern, Wichita Falls, Leon Hokanson

Dr. Cummins

Look Magazine quoted Dr

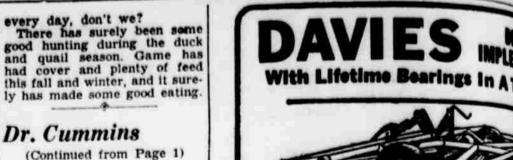
Cummins as saying that "re-tiring is for loafers." We extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Lem Ivy and Danny Carl in the loss of their father and Grandfather, Dan Ivy, who was buried in Stam-The physician practiced in Fort Worth 55 of his 62 active years in the medical profession

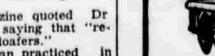
He was born in Cookeville. ford Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Tenn., and held degrees from Britt College, Spencer, Tenn., and Bowling Green Southern Normal in Kentucky. Later, he Ivy died in California while he was visiting a daughter at Van Nuys. The funeral service was held at the Church of Christ at Stamford and many Paint Creek friends and neighbors received medical degrees from University of Nashville, now Vanderbilt, and the University of the South at Sewanee.

Mrs. Bill Mickler has been His 100th birthday last Nov. 7 was observed in his Tennes-see birthplace in a reunion and is Ray Overton and Allen Isbell birthday dinner with some 125

were riding near the pasture where the Weaver school house relatives. once stood when they saw a Survivors are a number of fox up in a crow's nest in a tree. Now, I know that sounds impossible, and I thought they were teasing me when I heard nieces and nephews, including Mrs. V. W. Meadors of Haskell, Mrs. J. P. Berry and Mrs. A. B. Pumphrey, both of Fort Worth, and D. L. Cummins of it. But they honestly did. They shot it. Since several people Belton Members of Tarrant County have told of foxes sleeping in

Medical Society served as crow's nests and killing foxes from trees. We learn something honorary pallbearers.





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