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HASKELL (HASKELL COUNTY) TEXAS, FEBRUARY 9, 1961

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in District PERFORMANCES THURSDAY AND FRIDAY b. 13, for the Dixieland Band Will Herald a young Mexa, charged indictment urder. nst Ortega re-vestigation of

costume.

Fagan, Mrs. Thane, Mrs. Mrs. A. D. Trett, Buster Pace, Robert

4-H Club Boys am, Tommy ud, Mrs. Bill Show Steers in outs, R. G. E. Mathis, Wichita Falls Jr., Adrian , Roy H. Co-

Wallace Al--Joe Clark. r-G. L. Bal-Floyd Hester, at 9 a. m. Jones, Mrs. R. D. Mer-Otis Deaton,

Union Slated

Opening of Minstrel Tonight

the following Maurice Fagan, Mrs. Mars. Mars. Mult house both Thursday and Friday night. At 7:30 p. m., "Alexander and His Rag Time Band" will fill the bandstand, which has been erected in one section of the auditorium, for a program of thrilling "Dixieland Music." The stage band, under the di-rection of Maestro Alexander (Frank Porter) will be in full costume.

Mrs. Marion Long, 59, received severe burns Sunday morning when her outing sleeping gown caught fire from a bath-rocm heater. Her son, Larry, 15, awakened by his mother's W: Table Band screams, helped beat out her burning clothing and summoned neighbors who called an am-bulance.

Rushed to the Haskell Hospital, Mrs. Long was found to have suffered severe burns Haskell County 4-H Boys and Girls are exhibiting steers in have suffered severe burns the Wichita Falls Area Beef over 79 per cent of her body, Show today. The show opened and her condition was termed extremely critical.

F. W. Martin, County Agent, Despite the severity of her said that the following 4-H burns, Mrs. Long did not lose members entered animals: consciousness until given seda-

Ricky Perry, Paint Creek, steer tion at the hospital. bred by Alton Whiteker of Abi Mrs. Long and her Mrs. Long and her son, Larry, lene; David Gannaway, Hask-ell, steer bred by Watt Mathews of Albany; Danny Josselet, Haskell, steer bred by Edgar Davis of Abilene; Jack Ham-Davis of Abilene; Jack Ham-



Sandra Allred, popular Hask ell High School senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ark Allred, has been named Student Guest of the Rotary Club for the month of February. She is a member of the HHS Band, and is on the staff of both the school annual, The Chieftain, and the school newspaper, The Warwhoop. She was elected for the Retary honor by her classmates and will be a special guest at all meetings of the club this month.

Quanah Meet

entry was in the first year class. M. L. Daniels of the Abilene Christian College music department, served as judge.

The group has been organized only this school year, and as a result of hard work on the part of the members, was able to bring home a nice 26 inch tro-

Bill Introduced Calling for New Water District Vote

W. P. Curtis, 77, Dies Tuesday; **Rites Today**

W. P. Curtis, 77, retired farm er and resident of Haskell County for 50 years, died of a heart attack at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the family home, 502 North Avenue F.

Mr. Curtis apparently was in normal health and had gone a bout his customary activities during the day.

Funeral service for Mr. Curtis will be held at 3 p. m. today (Thursday) at the East Side Baptist Church. Officiating will be Rev. L. D. Regeon, pastor; Rev. Oscar Eruce, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and Rev. Jesse Jones, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church.

Interment will be in the Rule Cemetery under direction of Holden Funeral Home.

Mr. Curtis was born July 2, 1883, in Huntsville, Ala., the son cf. Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Curtis. He came to Texas as a young man, and on Oct. 17, 1907, he married Sarah Frances Cur-In Quanah last weekend, the Haskell High School Stage Pand was judged the outstanding band in its class. The Haskell entry was in the first weekend, the 1942. His second marriage was to the former Mrs. Maggie Mae Lemke of Forrest City, Ark., on June 14, 1951.

Mr. Curtis was a member of the East Side Baptist Church and the Woodmen of the World.

He is survived by his wife, of Haskell; a daughter, Mrs. Thos. B. Roberson of Haskell, and a son, W. H. Curtis of Ammer, Weinert, steer bred by Edgar Davis of Abilene; Judy Boone, Weinert, steer bred by Wallace Boone: David Earles, bred by Paul their metheric bredgide arillo; four grandchildren and

Central Texas Municipal Water lars.

Authority in its efforts to develop a source of municipal wa-er for Haskell, Munday, Rule and Goree.

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Newest attack on the water project is in the form of a Bill introduced in the Legislature by Rep. J. C. (Carl) Wheatley of Haskell. It would require di rectors of the Authority to call elections in each of the four towns to determine if any or all of the towns desired to detach from the water district.

Wheatley takes no account of the fact that the Authority was created by a majority of tax-

four towns. The bill will require that all

from the district.

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and discharged.

The bill introduced by Rep.

paying voters in three separate elections held in each of the

Another obstacle loomed this able, existing obligations of the was being urged to introduce week in the path of the North Authority are now between one-control Texas Municipal Water third and one half million dol-district had been current for

> The bill provides that the water district's board of equal- ago a local business man said ization, tax assessor and collec- the Haskell legislator had astor, and other officers shall sured him he did not intend to continue to possess full authority to levy, assess and collect taxes in the "detached" area until all such bonds and indebt

edness have been finally paid First reaction to news of the latest effort to kill the water development program was expressions of surprise on the part of both those who have op-

posed as well as those favoring the project. Since the district had collected an estimated 80 per cent of the 1960 taxes, some taxpayers were wondering if this money The bill will require that all outstanding obligations of the Water Authority must be paid in pro rata share by towns withdrawing or "detaching" uses in fu-ture years if the bill becomes law, and the district is killed. Rumors that Rep. Wheatley gram,

Large Turn-Out Due at **Grid Banquet Saturday** More than 300 guests are ex, given by Haskell Jaycees in will be all members of the jun-

pected in attendance at the Indian Booster Club's annual All-Sports Banquet Saturday night, honoring members of the Indian football squad and HHS basketball teams.

The affair will be held in the Elementary School auditorium, beginning at 7 p. m. One of the outstanding feat-

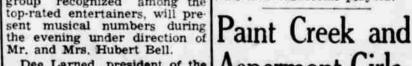
ures of the banquet will be the presentation of the club's "Most Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bell.

football and basketball. ior and high school coaching Speaker for the evening will staffs. They will introduce membe Head Coach Howard McChesney of Hardin-Simmons University. He will be introduced ent. by Ray Overton Jr., head coach

of Haskell High School. The Nine Teens, HHS choral group recognized among the top-rated entertainers, will pre-

bers of their teams and squads, and the player's parents if pres-Tickets for the banquet are

\$1.50 each and are being sold by Booster Club members, football and basketball players.



some time.

However, less than two weeks introduce the bill.

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The bill then was introduced on Jan. 30 or 31, as an uncontested measure.

Rep. Wheatley, contacted by the Free Press by telephone Monday, stated that he had in-troduced the measure in behalf of a petition signed by several hundred citizens. He stated he did not have the petition at the time, but had been assured it had several hundred signers.

The bill has been referred to the Conservation and Reclamation Committee of the House. J. W. Buchanan of Dumas is chairman of the committee.

A public hearing had been set for Feb. 14 in Austin, but was postponed until Feb. 21 on request of Haskell people supporting the water development pro-

Joe Warren.

ster

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all members rmers to atthe last eight help and that

hers, Farmers **Brother of Two** reactionaries real net in **Haskell Men Dies** back by about it would have In Granbury 36 per cent A. F. (Bud) Larned, 83, of Granbury, veteran Hood Coun-ty official and brother of Joe had not been

ul. On other our results and Bill Larned of Haskell, died same.' out that the Monday in Granbury after a week's illness. A native of Hood County, dged to save system and income to the where he had lived all his life, eas and pro-ssive farmers Mr. Larned had served in the offices of sheriff and justice of y and under the peace a total of 39 years. Funeral services for Mr. Larned were held in Granbury ration in the

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ILL UP \$1.35 FROM 1959 ...

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Jerry Hutchinson, Weinert, a steer bred by Jess Cloud, Gra-ham; R. A. Shaver III, Roches-ham; R. A. Shaver III, Roches-

night. The cold wave was ushered



A backlash of winter weather | and highways with ice, making which included rain, sleet and travel hazardous for both car snow, laid an icy coat over this and pedestrians.

Additional snow fell Monday section during the weekend, just and Monday night, with an est as final traces of a similar blast had thawed and disappeared. imated four or five inches o the ground Tuesday morning. Clearing weather Tuesday af Hazardous road conditions brought about by the snow and ternoon brought the first break in the siege of snow and ice which had held since Saturday

cold weather resulted in school schedules being cancelled by several rural schools Monday.

The severe cold and icy con ditions brought hardship to livetrical disturbance which stock, and necessitated extra brought a half inch of rain bework by farmers and livestock fore turning to sleet and snow. raisers in feeding animals. Clear weather and sunshine

which prevailed all day Wed nesday resulted in most of the snow disappearing. Coldest weather during th

tomobile traffic, coated streets Sunday night.

his Navy basic or "boot" train H: H. Curtis of Beeville.

> **Church** to Host Singing

The Haskell County Singing Convention will meet at the Central Baptist Church in this city Sunday, Feb. 12, for an afternoon program of singing. Singing program will begin at 2:30 p. m. Plenty of song books will be available, and all singers and music lovers are invited to come spend the after-



Abilene Christian College was guest speaker for an interest-ing program at the Rotary Club luncheon and meeting Thurs-

He was Todas Kokasha, whose name means "Good Memory" in Japanese. Intro-duced by School Supt. Bob King,

duced by School Supt. Bob King, the young speaker gave descrip-tive facts about Japan, a coun-try half the size of Texas with a population of 93 million. Contrary to popular belief that most Japanese houses are built of bamboo and paper, he stated the houses usually were constructed of wood and elev-ated from the ground due to exated from the ground due to excessive moisture. Floors are covered with heavy matting, and the houses are heated with charcoal and in scattered in-

In response to questions, Ko-kasha said the demonstration againt Eisenhower's visit to Ja-pan was led by students in Tok-

ye University, paid by the Comye oniversity, paid by the com-munist party. Obmmunists have been able to make rapid gains in Japan because an active propaganda program is directed at levels where results are quickly ob-

vious to the people. Kokasha expects to finish his schooling in 1962, then return to Japan where he plans to en-gage in import and export busi-

Club president, Tom Rober-son, read a "thank you" note from Jan Eastland, the club's student guest for January. San-dra Allred, student guest for February, was introduced. Club sing-song was led by Bob Her-

in the Series 1951 bonds, places a legal barrier against transfer or expenditure of water and sewer department funds for any other purpose. Bince it is very doubtful that the city can afford to ignore the legal restriction specified in outstanding bonds, it appears

Little League **Planning Meet** Slated Feb. 16 W. N. (Dude) Mercer, presi-

dent of Haskell Little League, Allen L. Reid of has announced an important Australia Here meeting for parents of Little League players and all others To Visit Mother interested in the program.

The meeting will be held on Thursday evening, Feb. 16, at 7 p. m. in the City Hall, Principal purpose will be to discuss the Little League program for the coming spring and summer, and to plan the activities.

Everyone interested is urged to attend the meeting.

Lions View "Skit" From Negro Minstrel

with her son and family. From Dallas, Mr. Reid will leave by A short "skit," from the Neg ro Minstrel scheduled here Thursday and Friday nights, February 9th and 10th, was preplane for a world tour on busi-ness for his company before sented at the Tuesday noon-day luncheon meeting of the Haskell returning to Sydney

ions Club. The hilarious skit was just a sample of what is in store for residents tonight (Thursday), and Friday night. Lions were left rolling with laughter from what they saw and heard Tues day noon.

Prior to the skit, Dr. J. G. Vaughter, a member of the Lions Information Committee, read a very informative article from The Lions magazine, titled Just One Break.

Wallace Cox Jr., presided at Tuesday's meeting in the ab-sence of president, C. O. Holt.

Club members were remind-ed that Dr. Allard Reiff, presi-dent of Hardin-Simmons University, will speak at the Tues day February 14th meeting of Haskell Lions.

Guests noted at Tuesday's lace Cox Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bell. Mrs. Cox served as planist in the absence of Mrs. Al C. Williams.

A. C. Pierson **Is Speaker** At Jaycees Meet

A. C. Pierson, Haskell bank er, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night. Subject of his talk was "Citi-zenship." Attendance at the

zenship." Attendance at the meeting was the largest in some time.

During the business session Jaycees voted to again sponsor a Teenage "Road ao" sometime in early spring to encourage afe driving practices

Dee Larned, president of the Indian Booster Club, will pre-side as master of communice side as master of ceremonies, and will make the presentation of the Conscientious Player a ward.

Visiting in Haskell this week

is Allen L. Reid of Sydney.

Australia, who arrived Tuesday

for a visit in the home of his

mother, Mrs. Ruth Reid, 1506 North Ave. F., and other rela-

Mr. Reid is manager of the

Far Eastern division of Pren-

tiss Hall Publishing Company. He and his wife and their three

children live in Sydney.

tives and friends.

Paint Creek and Aspermont The Jaycee Sportsmanship

high school girls basketball Awards will be presented by play-off for the title in District 16-B has been scheduled next Included among honor guests week in Stamford High School gymnasium.

Team winning two out of three games will win the district championship.

First game is set for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, second game at the same time on Friday, Feb. 17, and the third game, if necessary, on Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Sgt. Royce Linch Made Instructor In NCO Academy

Sgt. 1/c Royce Linch, station-ed at Ft. Sill, Okla., has been promoted to Instructor in the Non - Commissioned Officers

Academy at Fort Sill. Mr. Reid and his mother will leave Saturday for Dallas. From that city, Mrs. Reid will go by plane to Australia and will make her home in Sydney Sgt. Linch is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brady of Haskell and he and his wife, Beulah, and their three children have frequently visited here. Sgt. Linch is a veteran of 11

years service in the Army, and has served at overseas stations in Panama and Alaska

New System of Telephone Numbers To Become Effective on April 11

Haskell and Weinert telephone customers will be using a new numbering system beginning April 11, the date set for distribution of General Telephone Company of the Southwest's 1961 directory.

Known as the All Numerical Calling Plan (ANC), each tele-phone number will be composed of seven digits. F. A. Robinette, district manager, explained that the new system will replace the more familiar two-letter, five-number (2L5N) system inaugurated when the tele-phone industry first launched

its long range program to per-mit operators and/or customers to dial direct from one city to another.

The present Haskell prefix is UN 4. Under the new ANC plan the "UN 4" will be re-placed by "864". For instance the Haskell Free Press' num-ber, which is now UN 4-3113 will become 864-3118.

The present Weinert prefix is OR 3. Under the new ANC plan the "OR 3" will be replaced by "673." "673." Robinette pointed out that the 2L5N system is being replaced as rapidly as possible in order that all number combinations appearing on the telephone dial can be utilized. "The old 2L5N system re-quires a prefix such as TUxedo or Porter." Robinette stated.

"However, because no words in the English language begin with the letter combination WX or WY or JK or JL, telephone numbers beginning with 99 or 55 could not be utilized, thereby limiting number ments."

As the number of custome being assigned 21.5N number throughout the nation incr the necessity of using all pos-ible number combinations on the dial also increased.

"In some areas," Robinst id, "we are running out said,

"possible letter prefixes." As a result of this realization, a study was undertaken in Wichita Falls, Texas, to deter-mine whether assigning seven digit telephone numbers proved digit telephone numbers proved satisfactory to customens and operators. Conclusion of the extension study was that the ANC plan not only was satis-factory, but even el iminated some previous dialing errors re-sulting from confusion between the numeral "1" and the letter

the numeral "1" and the lett "I" and numeral "sero" at the letter "O". Robinette emphasized th the new numbers represented "paper-work" change in ma-instances, since the old "UN" and the new "864" numbers Haskell and the "OR 2" pro-and "673" numbers in Total require identical public of the dial.

The average bill of \$4.60 represents water consumption of ments and could well be used for operation, and efficiency. 1,000 gallons to the consumer. Legal Barrier to the several municipal depart that regardless of the amount of water department earnings all of the money will have to be used for operation, mainten ance, or improvements for the asaint Eisenbourge water and sewer systems. Surplus to Build Up As a result, under the curren schedule of rates being paid by Haskell water users, a surplus of approximately \$40,000 can be sewer department revenue can be transferred to another fund,

ect is in operation. tered, treated water, delivered to local overhead and surface

water rates will be necessary at that time is debatable, since the water department would still show a profit of around \$2,000 monthly.

Operating expenses of the water department for 1960, est-imated at \$30,240 indicate cost From a strictly legal view-point, however, it is question-able whether any water and of production at 19 cents per 1,000 gallons, to leave estimated profits of \$40,114 for the year 1960.

Other Departments Could Use Surplus

The actual tive" meters Profits from operation of the 8 up to 1,424 water and sewer departments constitute a big part of the city's revenue and in times past some of the surplus has been em no for water, and for them, 100 icted from the used for diverse purposes in supplementing the money re-ceived from city advalorem

most water year's bill of in increase of ver the aver. total receipts amounted to

rage monthly water system. This surplus, if it could be transferred to various other operating funds of the city, would go a long ways in sup-plementing tax money alloted for by an inrates put into ng of 1960, noticeable up-

or used for any purpose not con-nected with the water and sewer department. This results from the fact that outstanding water and sewer revenue bonds from a

\$260,000 issue voted in 1951 con-stitute a special obligation of the City of Haskell. The entire

bond issue is secured by an ex-clusive lien on and pledge of the revenues of the city's comtaxes. For example, last year's prof-its from the water department, estimated at \$40,114 based on bined water and sewer system after deduction of reasonable operating and maintenance ex-

This provision, incorporated in the Series 1951 bonds, places a legal barrier against transfer or expenditure of water and sewer department funds for any operating costs over a period of the last six years, will be the largest earnings in any single year in the history of the water system.

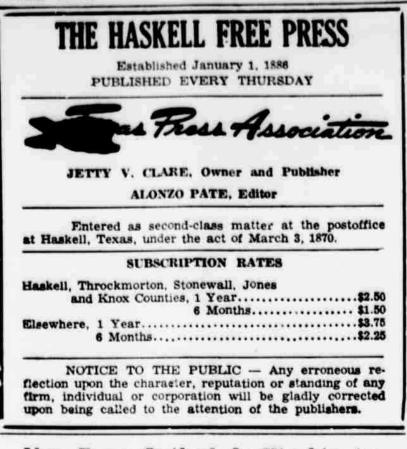
er Dept. Receipts Hit Record High

anticipated annually until the NOTMWA or Miller Creek proj-

When water becomes avail-able from NCTMWA, the city is under contract to pay 30 cents per 1,000 gallons for fil-

storage facilities. Whether another increase

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New Farm Outlook In Washington

An immediate attack on the vital short range operating credit problem for farmers, along with a more favorable prospect for cotton producers, are the two major developments of the new Kennedy Johnson administration anticipated for the near future by Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Returning from a visit to Washington which included conferences with Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and renegotiation of Federal-State cooperative agreemnts, Commissioner White found the attitude of the new agricultural team in Washington both realistic and enthusiastic.

"It was my impression," said White, "that Secretary Free man and his assistants are demonstrating a profound sense of obligation to agriculture. They are sincere in their determination to help the family size farmer to maintain a reasonable standard of living and to stand on his own feet.

"As a group, I found them to be highly intelligent and quite young. Their average age is probably 40 or 41 years. They are coldly realistic about our farm problems-that is, they are fully aware there is no panacea which can be instituted to provide any quick or easy solutions. At the same time, they are enthusiastic in their approach to the job."

White said he was impressed by John Baker, the new farm credit administrator, and his grasp of both the short range and long range credit problem of American farmers. The commissioner pointed out that the provision of immediate operating credit is vital to farmers in some parts of Texas where unfortunate weather conditions last year created situations approaching hardship.

A Question of Fair Play

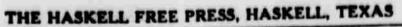
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The people of the U.S. have always been noted for a sporting instinct of fair play. In public affairs they have at times been confused by political shenanigans, advanced in the name of the peoeple but which in the last analysis have limited or destroyed individual opportunity.

Nowhere is there a better example than in parcel post. Under the law authorizing this commercial enterprise, which competes with all other package carriers, it was to charge rates week by all the merchants. sufficient to cover the cost of the service-but that provision has not been carried out. It is free of all taxes-this privilege has been strictly adhered to. This is anything but fair play!

Government is now in many lines of business. Its activities which compete with private citizens are always exempt from taxes, and its debts are a mortgage on the property and savings of every man, woman and child in the nation.

You may not be in the express business, seeking to survive inst tax-free parcel post, but your business may be next. The same political shenanigan of tax-free, cut-rate service



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promoted from corporal to sergeant at Goodfellow Air Corps base at San Angelo. Commissioners Court has scheduled a hearing at 10 a.m. leave. February 9 on a petition asking for a \$125,000 road bond election

in Prec. 2.

Jersey,

Bank Building.

County Hospital.

to 2,370 issued last year.

in the barn also burned.

English and Williams. A small barn at the home of The Mothers Club has pur E. Smith several blocks north

of the square burned Thursday chased a new piano for the High afternoon around 4 o'clock, A School auditorium, at a cost of quantity of cedar posts stored \$382.50, payable on the installment plan. Members of the Senior Class

Mrs. S. P. Herren Sr. has returned home after a visit of several weeks in New York City, Baltimore, Washington, with an average grade of 90 or above for the past month are: Margaret Hill, Claudis Walden, Winnie Langford, Florence French, Allene Couch, Ben Clifand points in Virginia and New

Burglars who broke into the office of School District Tax Collector R, J, Paxton some-Haley, Myrtle Foster, Jimmie Kinnard, Nixon Hallmark, Katy time Monday night, took \$118.85 Belle Davis. Juniors on the in currency and silver. The ofifce is located on the second floor of the Haskell National Poll tax payments in Haskell County reached a total of 3,710,

Tax Assessor-Collector M. R. Smith reported. This compares

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Hughes of Las Vegas, N. M., visited his County Judge A. J. Smith has father, S. A. Hughes in Haskell anncunced that all persons holding a Road Overseers comthis week. From here they went to Bartlesville, Okla., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hughes. Mrs. Jack Rich and daughter mission that they must make their return to the Commissioners Court not later than Feb. 15. of Los Angeles, Calif., are at Mrs. H. C. Hoard, who has the bedside of their mother and been visiting relatives in this grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Lewel-len, who is ill in the Haskell in Davis, Okla. city, has returned to her home

60 Years Ago-Feb. 9, 1901

Deputy Sheriff Luther Highnote left Tuesday for Belton, to return a Negro man to Haskell theft in connection with the burglarizing of the John Behringer home near Rule.

30 Years Ago-Feb. 5, 1931

Beginning Saturday, Feb. 14. close at 8:30 o'clock, according to an agreement signed this

The Rule Luncheon Club has registered a protest against contemplated action of the Commissioners Court in repairing and remodelling the courthouse. Funeral for Judge Jas. P.

Wyatt Williamson, Ruth

honor roll include Paul Loven, Frank Curry, Gladys Huckabee, Mary Hughes, Mable Parish, William Polston, Pearl Lancas ter, Laura Huckabee, Walter Holt.

A meeting of all Confederate soldiers in Haskell County has been scheduled Feb. 18 in the courthouse.

will be received at the post of- ting the cars underway. to face charges of burglary and fice until Feb. 18 for carrying S. H. Watkins, a prominent merchant and stockman of Ll-Haskell dry goods stores will ano, was here several days this of land he owns in the south

east part of the county, and taking in the situation generally. He thinks he may move here later, but has not decided on it as yet.

ed the first of the week and the altitude of Texas towns.

courthouse lawn. Built around planning to include the Homecoming in their vacation plans 1910, it was torn down possibly

for this year. We were reminded of this in the early 20's. When a circus or carnival fact by a reader in Big Fork, ame to town they usually feat-Ark., who wanted to be certain ured a minstrel sideshow and that a 1961 Homecoming would Dixieland Band, and brother,

those old time musicians in the be held. The last such gathering was show business were hot. They in 1959, and it was voted then could make a trumpet or tromto have the Homecoming every bone sound like the call of Gabriel's horn, and the lift and swing of their music was the two years.

Definite dates for the 1961 af fair have not been set, but will envy of smalltown band mem likely be announced soon by the Homecoming Association. Then, after the circus or car

nival had departed, the local Fort Worth Star Telegram columnist George Dolan recentprepared for the coming crop, repertoire some of the more ly commented on the fact that A. G. Jones has returned popular numbers they had a mule has a much higher IQ from Corpus Christi to stay. He heard, Although they couldn't than the horse, despite the ex pression "horse sense" to denote intellignce.

from Corpus Christi to stay. He says he had a severe attack of asthma there and had to leave. T. J. Sims has moved his grain and feed business to the building formerly occupied by English and Williams. Dolan stated that a horse would thrash around wildly and wrap itself round and round in a rope, then stand dumbly the manner in which the num- trapped without having sense enough to get free. bers were rendered by the travling musicians.

Not so with a mule, they'd never be dumb enough to get in A belief we have held for the predicament in the first years without bothering to sub place. A mule will gnaw a rope stantiate it, has now been shat in two, or untie a knot to get

part of town. The work gang's hand-car.

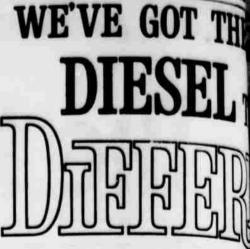
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day afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church.

Sam L. Robertson has cpened the Robertson Service Station on the southeast corner of the square, in the location formerly occupied by Fouts & Dotson.

Fixtures are being installed n the Pinkerton Building on the north side of the square, for an exclusive ladies store, the Style Shoppe, to be opened by J. J. Tucker.

Funeral was held at Rochester Sunday afternoon for John Epley, 54, well known farmer and long a resident of the Jud Community. Death occurred at the Epley home Saturday afternoon

Miss Minadelle Davis return. ed Tuesday from California where she had been visiting her brothers, Bert and Terry Davis, in Paso Robles. On her return trip she stopped off in Arizona for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Scott W. Green Jr. Miss Dessie Kennedy of Munday spent the weekend in Haskell with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kennedy.

50 Years Ago-Feb. 11, 1911

son in-law, J. E. Walling, Sun- water. As a rule the wells on the day evening and Monday. She east are considerably deeper says that Haskell is the prettiest than in the central and west town she ever saw.

J. M. Schwartz of Throckmorton was here this week looking around with a view of mov-

bootmaker.

of March. The Haskell gin has turned

out up to this time, 1,855 bales of cotton, which is a larger run ness under consideration. than for any previous year. With the increased acreage there will be this year, it is not unreasonable to predict that 2,500 to 3,000 bales will be gin

ned from this year's crop. County Treasurer Murfee wishes us to state for the bene fit of all persons holding scrip, that he now has money on hand to pay all outstanding scrip.

Walter Tandy had a nice stroke of luck this week. He was having a well sunk on the land he recently purchased just

east of town, where the elevation is several feet higher than Mrs. T. J. Watson of Rule in town, and at only 12 feet was a visitor at the home of her struck a fine stream of good

Haskell was visited by a good shower Tuesday, and the rain in this section.

ng discussed at the Rotary cop stopped us. The

One of the men was named Ray Morgan, the other Morgan Rhea. The men were close friends and one day when Mor-gan had scheduled a trip to Wichita Falls, he invited Rhea to accompany him. Studying a moment, Rhea de-

cop would think."

clined, saying, "Don't believe I'd better go." Pressed for a reason, Rhea explained: "Well, here's what might happen. Suppose

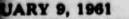
SPOTTING DOWNED BIRDS

When you down a bird in brush or high grass and go to the place where you think it fell, and it isn't there, drop a white handkerchief at the spot.

Among those attending the Senior Class presentation of an old-fashioned Blackface Mins-trel tonight and Friday night, there will doubtless be a num-

ber of not so young spectators who will especially enjoy the music of the Dixieland Band in the show

Not too many years ago, al-most every town and hamlet boasted a Brass Band, and during the summer months the band would give one or two con-



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State Federation President Guest Speaker at Progressive Study Club

The Progression Study Chili ber jaille Siteriesses for the tast Mits Harry Centtin Aus evening were Mitten Sear Elin president of the Tener For Lott, Junity Turner With ? eration of Women's Claims as Kerng David Middleton. grand, ubschrons at the contribut. meeting "minutes and a tra board of the dish were met. summarity even of the Flash essen for a siz o'chest dimmer all Wasternal Righter

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A promising was been in Aus-tan at the TPPORT needscapters building sta required fina of the president a projecta of this administration is for every class to raise \$50 for the ex-SCHOOL STORES GOWNERS STORE WELL THE ATTACKED to be used for upleasy of the Referention's lovely buildings in from Planniew High School Anative The Progressive Study He is a member of the ABC Child head sent \$15.56 to this fund and Thursday they pre- He is an employee of Maton Stasensed lifes. Gentlich which a slonery momey consege made with seven \$5.00 Rolls which made the W 11th Platentew. thisk's domailion \$50.00 for the endowment fund

Retreatments were served by Sharon and Deanna, attend-from a beautifully decorated of the wedding from Haskell.

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Hair Stylists Attend Dallas Beauty Show

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SCHARE BANG & CENTRECTION CONTRELET. A reception was held in the

nome following the wedding The broke is a 1956 graduate of Haskell High School and at-50 under Wayland Baptier Out lage She is employed at the Helle Country State Barrie

bridegroom graduated Child and of the Chill Air Patrol

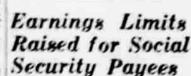
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The Magazine Club met Fin-

The president, Mrs. Holl.



Beginning last month many more keneficiaries who work

will be able to be paid some of their social security benefits, according to R. R. Tuley Jr., district manager of the Abiliane

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What is the World's Going On MITS. Winchester Title entermenterin of Myrra opun Stephens, daughner of Mr.

most discussed by Mes Aring Directs Weinert Club Program

Weiners Matring Claib me-Thursday at the Homemating men at Weinert High for a reg ulter meeting. Mrs. W. C. Wie thenter directed the meeting or Better Family Relations, Ro. CEL WELS EITERWartert Wille "Witte Can I Do to Promote Units? A pastel discussion was held by Londa Adams, Erlinds Alenar der Sturley Sanders, Linds Channangtham, with Mary Alles Devis as moderator. The top. was "When can I do to Denado; a Better Understanding of our Family Members, All are manuters of Weinert Homemal my clauses. They also present ed a skit representing members of a farmuy, fauner. mut the

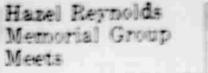
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with prayer led by Mrs. P. F Vir ant

The next meeting will be Vallentine party, Feb. 14, at the Community Center at 7:39 p.m. Guests will be husbands of

members. Eleven members attendet Mrs. H. W. Liles was hostest

ter cookies, milk. Tuesday: Tuna sandwiches. Valentine cookies and punch was served. Attending were chester, W A King, W B. cobbler milk. Guess R. C. Lilez, C. G. Ham-mer, R J. Rainey, A. M. Turn-tered broccoil, mashed pota-er, G. C. Newson, P. F. Wein toes, onion rings, combread. pear and cheese salad, apricor year But, beginning in 1961, a ert, and the hostess, Mrs. H. W. butter, apple crisp, milk. Lilles Thursday: Pigs in blankets.



Former methicens of the FSe I what e harmy lime for great ing nit insentis and seculing nit titten Mrs. E. L. Forme retturn tel Thanke and a delignetit but fert guttiteer with serviced to the which the members juined it singing Mrs. Republics two is worthe songre. "The Liby of the Velley" and "At Evening Preper & number of letters ware read from members who

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Messages were received from the following not able to at tend: Murrell DeBard, Gladys Mundy, Mrs. Tom (Roberts) Panterson, Ora Stovall, Fannie The Weinert F.H.A. Charner Hold, Gledys Taylor French. Bill McKinnen, Bessie Mas Sel-

Lucille Akin Guetz

olds and Mrs. H. P. Jones,

English peas, mashed potato

salad, rolls, butter, fruit cup,

Friday: Beef patties, gravy,

ormer assistant teacher.

met Jamuary 21 and elected Many Denis as a candidate for lers, Hattle Parton S. an area office. Also, they ham Clara Clift. Kate Pendu ed Linda Adams as a voting beert. delegate, and Shirley Sanders Marguerite McCollum Jo and Linds Commingnam to sing Mary Louise Robertson Le. IT THE BITCH CONCILE Robertson Weish, Addie Harri-Plans were also made son, Bird Reid, Mr. R. J. Reym-

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Makes Plans for

Area Meeting

June weddling

The meeting was dismissed SCHOOL LUNCHBOOM with a prayer by R. C. Couch,

red Ik.

Menus

School hunch memus for week of Feb. 1317;

Monday: Beef and Spaghetti candled sweet potatoes, cream green beans, cabbage-apple sal ples, jellied cranterry . grapead, hot rolls, butter, peanut but-

truit salad rolls, applesauce cake with dates, milk

Attend District THDA Training Meeting

The Texas Home Demonstrafield Bundley Schuld Class, when that Association training mean ther, met it the Magazine Chile it the Moriey County courtourse faiturday evening. Fet, touse at Manadore Attending from Hashell County were Mans Berners McAnelly, tounty tome demonstration agent. Mrs. Ported in Trusta Smith, county THELOA citiziirman, Mrs. 7. M. Pertierant. county council chairman, Mrs. O W Whiteker and Mrs. Paul Orghesm.

> Mrs. Weilley Traitham, dist. eitet 5 mine prepident, presidert all the meeting. There ware 11 of the 15 counties represented.

Book R with 49 in attendance. The St-The Hane Reymond Memo- with a Monley H. D. Council First B Feinmunny 1960 his purpose is nerved undles and daughanits to February 1960 he physical is herved dense and programmers Re-Sche meeting was held in the court-

Those appearing on the pro- ey Toliver, gram were Mrs. Charence Da- Toesday, a The state treasurer of the simple turne of er condition, which appears on the THEOA ar it has be bern of the class, when Mrs fund; Mrs. Noel Weaver of Fac. Jones County, who hold how to Church have not been conflucted they present a readiction; Mrs. Dong-Enervote ias Devis of Wilbarger County, the program name and address. All commits who gave the duties of the mug will ber county THDA chairman.

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ALL NOY SELLOR. As before, Tuley said, beneficiaries who earn \$1200 or less in a year still get all their security thecks for the Sec.20 person earning between \$1250 and \$1500 in a year will have only \$1 in benefits withheld for each \$2 earned over \$1250. When earnings are more than \$500 a year, \$1 in benefits will be withheld for each \$1 earn-ings over \$1500. Until now, earnings of even \$1 over \$1200 could cost the

beneficiary not only his entire monthly benefit, as high as \$120.00, but also any benefits payable to his dependents.

To illustrate the new provi alon, Tuley cited the example of the Seyear-old worker who receives social security hene fits of \$150 a month for himself and his 66 year-old wife. Begin ning in 1961, this man could work all year, earn \$3100, and he and his wife will still get at least \$50 in benefits for the year. If he works all year, and earns \$2100, they can receive \$1050 in benefits, giving them an income from combined earnings and benefits of \$3150 a year. Under the former law, no checks would have been poar this for them, except as mentioned next.

He also indicated that some people who applied for their benefits in years past may have overlooked certain provisions which have been in effect for some time. A beneficiary, re gardless of his total earnings for the year, may receive his full benefit check for any month in which he does not earn more than \$100 or do substantial work in his own business. Also, beginning with the month of his 72nd birthday, a beneficiary may be paid all his benefits no mat ter how much he earns in that month and later. Tuley urges working people past retirement age (65 for men, 62 for women) who have not yet applied for their social security benefits, to visit their social securty office now or meet with a representative of that office when he is in their town. Even though earning fairly substantial annual a mounts, many persons may now be able to collect some benefit checks during 1961 and later years. Schedules showing when the representatives will the various towns are furnished all post offices.

CARD OF THANKS

If you can find words in the dictionary to better convey our gratitude we would use them to express our sincere feelings toward the good nurses, hosp-ital staff, doctors and our neighbors and friends. They were wonderful to Mr. Price while he was in the hosital.-Mrs. W. L. Price and family. 6

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D. L. Kinney, Rochester; Mrs. R. V. King, Haskell; Mrs. Bob

THE VERY NEWEST

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leon Hix, Haskell, a boy, Mark Lee,

born Feb. 7, 1961, weight 7 lbs.,

Mr. and Mrs David Mac Middleton, Haskell, a girl, born Feb. 2, 1961, weight 8 lbs., 14

Mr. and Mrs. Pelham Ray

Franklin, Stamford, a boy, Da-

of Rule, a girl, born Feb. 6, 1961,

Phelps Haskell:

erton News

MRS. DELBERT LEFEVRE

n identical kin usually to celebrate people of the congregations of Christ Lutheran Church in Stamthis year he mome. They ford and Trinity Lutheran Mr and Mrs. Chil Lefevre. Irg in Camp Church in Haskell, both of and Mrs. Hollis Haynes, Miss 1871. Their which are without pastors at the Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert LeFevre. 1871. Their **B**mart Hess. plied by Pastor Scheffel, rs, Mrs .Al Mrs. Ben Hess entertained the members of the Stitch and na City and Comanche,

and Mrs. Mrs. John the home Will Stegemoeller, Cliff Le-

re schedulul's Luther-Wednesday, ffel has antopics for Wednesday Good Fri. Pete Kittley. hrist is the

B. L. Ross, son of Mr. and Feb. 22: Mrs. Barney Ross, has started fect Minis- this semeter at Tarleton State rist is the College at Stephenville. March 8: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Knipling



are visiting their daughters, Lois and Dorothy at West Col-umbia, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Askew and daughters at Waco. The Sagerton School teachers and school employees entertained the school trustees and their lebrated his 'Christ is the Best Friend''; Narch 15: 'Christ is the Living trip to Hask-ring the day of dominoes a fternoon. moved the Veil''. Services will begin at 7:20 p m and target begin at 2:20 p m a

who lives one is invited. Special invita in usually tions have been extended to the Melvin New, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hertel, Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff LeFevre,

Several local cutting horse men attended the Cutting Horse Contest at Petersburg Saturday, Chatter Club in her home on Feb. 4. Paby Jeff, owned and Wednesday, Feb. 1. Those pres- ridden by Paul Jones, placed Wednesday, Feb. 1. Those pres-ent were the Mmes. John Clark, first in the open; Snocky Mac, M. Y. Eenton, R. O. Gibson Sr., owned by Harry McDaniel of Petersburg, and ridden by Deland played Ewell Kittley, Etta Leach, Ethel and Checker Mac, owned by Laughlin, and the hostess. It Mark Ellard of Petersburg, and was decided that the club would ridden by Delbert LeFevre. quilt for anyone who needed quilts quilted for \$4.00 per quilt for straight quilting. The next meeting will be on Feb. 15, in the home of Mrs. Detsert Lerevre, tied for third and fourth places with Flicka, owned and ridden by Hugh Peacock of Peters-burg; and Johnny Spitzer's horse, Carbon Girl, placed fifth.

> Sonny Coleman of Stamford placed second with Hollywood Vixen ,owned by Dr. Middleton of Haskell, in the novice any rider class, and Delbert Le-Fevre rode Mark Ellard's horse, Checker Mac, for third place in that class. Sonny Coleman also tied for second place on Hollywood Vixen in the novice novice class.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stremmel, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stremmel and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. August Angerman visited in the home of Mrs. Albert Stremmel, Hilda and Emil, Thursday eve-ning, Feb. 2, in honor of Emil's birthday.

August Stremmel was released from the Hamlin Hospital last week, and is feeling better. The snow and ice cut down church attendance at the Sag-erton Church Sunday and no service at all was held at the Methodist church, since the roads were bad and Bro. Lyles did not make the trip from Abilene. School went on as usual Monday, but classes were turned out at 2:30.

Basic Research Needed on Soils And Water

Basic research is needed to develop new knowledge of the mineral nutrition of plants, behavior of water on agricultural watersheds, and new principles of rangeland soil management, said the USDA's Soils, Water and Fertilizer Research Adviscommittee at thei meeting held recently in Wes laco.

Savings Bonas Have A Birthday



Retiring Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson (left) and the new Secretary of the Treasury, C. Douglas Dillon, joined in ringing a replica of the Liberty Bell to signal the 20th anniversary of the U.S. Savings Bond program. The recent ceremonies took place on the west steps of the Treasury Building, opposite the east entrance to the White House. Americans now own over \$43 billion in series E and H Savings Bonds. This is an all-time record high.

The Liberty Bell replica in the Nation's capital has counterparts in every state, donated by leading American companies as a feature of the Independence Savings Bond drive in 1950. State governors, as honorary bond chairmen, will rally their volunteer forces with similar bellringing ceremonies this spring.

ST. JOHN'S METHODIST

Special Service for Re-Opening Of Remodeled Church in Stamford

St. John's Methodist Church services at 10:50 a. m., Dr. of Stamford, will have a re-opening of their sanctuary at the morning worship service on Sunday, Feb. 12. For the past of determine the present building was construct sunday, Feb. 12. For the past of determine the present building was construct sunday feb. 13, in observance of the legal holiday commemorating the birthday of Abraham Lin-coln. Since the holiday comes durthree months the worship services at St. John's have been conducted in the Fellowship Hall, due to the extensive remodeling program.

Amerson.

will be held at 2:00 p. m. Dr. Burgin Watkins, pastor of St John's Methodist Church, will modeled, the walls paneled in oak, ceiling beams have been cased in oak, and acoustical superintendents will be held

services, with Mrs. N. M. Phy,

Haskell National Will Close Monday For Legal Holiday

The Haskell National Bank will be closed all day Monday, Feb. 13, in observance of the

Since the holiday comes during the weekend, merchants and other bank patrons are re-A special opening service for the Amerson Memorial Chapel minded to keep the closing date in mind in arranging their weekend banking transactions.

CARE WITH FIRE NECESSARY

leaving.

Winter woods are dry and easy to catch fire, so take the proper precautions to prevent fire.

Hold burnt matches until cool, then break them. Shred your cigarette butts, as soldiers are taught to do. Douse your campfire thoroughly with water-then inspect it carefully before

ell; Buddy Wilson, Haskell; Lee Henderson, Haskell; J. C. Smith, Rochester; E. B. Lusk, Rule; Mrs. W. L. Holt, Haskell; R. O. Hospital Notes DeLo, Haskell: Terry Alexan der, Haskell: C. E. Murry, ADMITTED Throckmorton: Joe Haskell: W. L. Price,

From Haskell-Mrs, Ed Smart, surgical, Mrs. C. C. Rose, medical, Mrs. Jose Ysase, surgical, Mary Alexander, surgical. Mrs. Dora Long, accident. Jess Miller, medical. Mrs. O. E. Vogelsang, surg. L. H. Cooper, medical.

T. B Roberson, medical Mrs. George Gibbs, medical.

Rudolph Ozuna, medical, Goree Ralph Nava, medical Rule Mrs. Reuben Keith, med

ical Knox City-Mrs. L. E. Dotson,

surgical. Munday—Teresa Jenkins, medical.

O'Brienvid Wayne, born Jan. 31, 1961, weight 8 lbs., 7¹/₂ cz. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Maynard -R. C. Duncan, medical DISMISSED Larry Webb, Rule; Thurman Rhoads, Haskell; Mrs. Lenora Weinert; Griffis. Mrs. Felix weight 6 lbs., 1312 oz, Valdez, O'Brien; Ernest Hunt, Rule; Mrs. O. F. Harvey, Stam-

ford; Janie Henderson, Hask-Want Ads pay on.

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cased in oak, and acoustical superintendents w ceilings have been installed. from 3 to 5 p. m. New lighting fixtures have been The evening worship service purchased and a refrigerated will be held at 7 with the Rev.

air conditioner system and heat- Newton Starnes, pastor of First ing system have been added. Methodist Church at Canyon, At the same time, a Memorial and former pastor of St. John's Chapel has been built in mem- preaching. ory of C. P. Amerson by Mrs. Church choirs will sing at all

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In making their recommend-ations, the committee said that understanding of the mineral nutrition of plants, particularly the complex processes taking place between roots and soil, is essential for future soil-management studies as well as for national conservation programs.

Research on how precipita-tion runoff in agricultural wa-tershed is affected by soils, land use, conservation practices and watershed features is another need cited by the committee. Other areas which the committee said need expanded re-search include rangeland soil management, forest and related watershed management, irrigation water conservation, and accurate erosion prediction.

W. Lewis David of Corsicana is a member of the committee, which was established under the Research and Marketing Act of 1946. The committee's detailed recommendations for research will be submitted to the USDA within the next few weeks.

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New Texas Almanac Is Compilation Of Valuable Facts and Information

The new Texas Almanac, 1961-1962, published by The Dal-las Morning News, just off the nance are included—railroads, press, has been intentionally depress, has been intentionally de-layed one year in order that the new 1960 census figures may be included. It includes final official population census figures for the state and its 254 counties, and all incorporated cities and towns, and all unin-corporated places of more than 1.000 remulation. It also includes 1,000 population. It also includes the 1960 summary figures on the census of agriculture and there are census figures on manufacturing, wholesale and retail trade and the service industries. There is an extensive roundup of the situation relating to water resources and the prob lems of conservation. There is

a list of all Texas lakes and reservoirs, arranged alphabetically, giving location, surface area and capacity of each. An interesting chapter on the hist-ory and characteristics of Texas rivers is included.

The two-year period since the publication of the last Texas Almanac has seen the greatest era of cave and cavern discov ery and exploration in the hist-ory of the state, establishing Texas as one of the leading states in the number, size and beauty of its caverns, which will add greatly to its attrac-tion to tourists. New and old caverns are described in an art-icle by James H. Estes of Abi-lene, one of the state's leading speleologists (cavern explorers and scientists). All Texas resources are reviewed and latest developments

reported—climate, soils, forests and other plant life resources, including flowers and grasses. wild game life, oil and other ntinerals. Late industral devel-opments are detailed with sta-

nance are included—railroads, ports, air commerce, banking, insurance, savings and loan, credit unions. Other chapters include labor and employment, highways and public roads, ath-letic records, public school ed-ucation, universities and col-leges, state and local govern-mental agencies and finances. mental agencies and finances tourist attractions and a guide thereto. There is a list of all state-wide civic and commercial organizations; also all state, district and county officials, and all mayors and city managers

The articles on counties, cities and towns have been rewrit. ten and new maps drawn to stress detail and accuracy in late developments.

Besides the articles covering all important aspects of Texas government, civic activities, agriculture and industry, there are many interesting items on odds and ends. For example, do you know what tektites are and where they are found in Texas? Do you know where emmer

and speltz are grown as commercial grain crops? The new Texas Almanac has 704 pages of everything about Texas This will be the last Texas

Almanac edited by Stuart Mc-Gregor, native of Coleman County, who has edited the volume since 1925. He retired December 31, after 38 years of service on the editorial staff of The News.

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girls won the consolation trophy points, and Mike Shaw made at the Hardin-Simmons Invita- two I thought that was sort of tional tournament last weekend, unusual, We lost to Duncanville in the first game and then beat Trent, Old Glory and Eula girls, to win. Carolyn Livengood was chosen guard on the first all tournament team. If our girls beat Mattson Tuesday night they will be in the play off for District Champions, They have Mr, and Mrs. John Grand spent won all their district games except one with Aspermont, Playgames will probably start off next week. The boys team is playing better and better, and hough they don't win, they have improved in their last games. In the O'Brien three last Friday four boys game scored 10 points apiece and one scored two. Martindale Coleman, Mike Overton, Jeff Smith

there. William will teach two Our high school basketball and Butch Kahout all scored 10 senior English classes, two junfor English classes and one sophomore Englih class, Bobby will teach business courses.

They teach nine weeks and then The junior girls and boys return to N.T.S.C. campus to used their season last week. take three accelerated courses The girls won all their district the last nine weeks before gradgames, and only lost two games o tournaments. The boys didn't untion. win any district games, but won games in tournaments.

Riley Griffith, Dub Sims, Jimmy Griffith, from Texas A.&M. Barbara Grand, daughter of spent last week at home before returning to school for the secthe between term holidays with and semester. Wallar had as parents. She attended Hous his roommate, Steve Weise University the first semesfrom Hempstead, New York but transferred to Texas and David Lorms from San An-Tech this second semester. She tonio. The boys left Wednesday

sophomore majoring in bi-18 .7 to spend several days with David before returning to school, William Overton and Dolin They are all three seniors in Hughes, students from N. T. in Denton spent the be company A-1. tween term holidays at home weekend with her parents, Mr. with their parents. Mr. and Mrs.

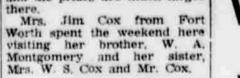
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Gene Overton, and Mr. and drinks for their family, and this and the prizes are much larger will be our Scout Week event. there Next Sunday the scouts will atpractice teaching at Fort Worth Tech-tend church in a group at the pological Senior High School Paint Creek Methodist Church, Monday morning. Bobby Sego to close Scout Week.

> Two boys from Paint Creek High School won in the essay contest sponsored by the California Creek Soil Conservation Association. The title of the essays was "What Soil Conserva tion Means to Me." Celeste Craig of Stamford won First, Jeff Smith of Paint Creek won Second, and a little girl from

Anson won Third. Edwin Livengood of Paint Creek won ager, wins \$10, and Fourth \$5. Be-cause of the Interscholastic League rules, the winners can-A. R. Eaton attended the Co-and Jeff, and Tiffen Mayfield not receive the money, but it Operative Ginners convention and Lynn Faris of Denton, at they will receive it when they week. finish high school. The money will draw interest, and they spent the weekend in Albumay add to it if they wish, querque, New Mexico with their There were 27 essays entered in daughter. Carolyn, who is teachthe contest, and we are very ing there,

Margaret Fischer spent last proud of these young men who and Mrs. Paul Fischer, Clara are entered in the state contest end in Oklahoma City, Okla.





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Mr. and Mrs. Odus O'Pry

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Pendlewon. The four winning themes ton and Sammy spent the week-

ORDER AND NOTICE OF WEINERT THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HASKELL I. J. E. Walling, Jr., Mayor of the City of Haskell, Texas,

MRS. MILDRED GUESS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mc-Campbell of San Leandros, Calif., have been visiting her thority vested in me by law, do hereby order that an Elec tion be called in the City of mother, Mrs. Lura Mayfield and brother, Arlie, of Haskell, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mayfield and other relatives of

The said Election to be held at the City Hall, in the City of Haskell, Texas, on Tuesday, April 4th, 1961, that being the in the hospital. at home follows First Tuesday thereof, and the following persons are hereby appointed managers of said Election.

ELECTION

ELECTION ORDER

V. A. Brown, Judge Mrs. V. A. Brown, Asst. Judge The Chief of Police of said City of Haskell, is hereby di-

a properly executed copy of this Order and Notice of Election at the City Hall in the City of last was seen r Haskell, Texas, where this Elec-Haskell, Texas, where this Elec-tion will be held, and this no- per cent of U.S.

Signed and exe 6th day of Febru J. E. Walling of City of H T. J. Arbuckle, by virtue of the power and au-City Secretary CARD OF

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THURSDAY, FEBRUAR tice shall be pose before the

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Worth Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Alex Mayfield, Arch, Evelyn and Alexis attended the Stock Show at Fort Worth last week.

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY SEVEN WAYS FROM SUNDONA in Eastman COLOR RPHY - Barty SULLIVAN VENETIA STEVENSON JOHN MCINTIRE



Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Earles and son, Bob, and niece, Doty, visited their daughter, Judy, in Abilene last Thursday and attended the Hardin - Simmons tournament. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Calla-

Ann and Paulette, She is a stu-

dent at the Metropolitan School

Mrs. Morris Hughes,

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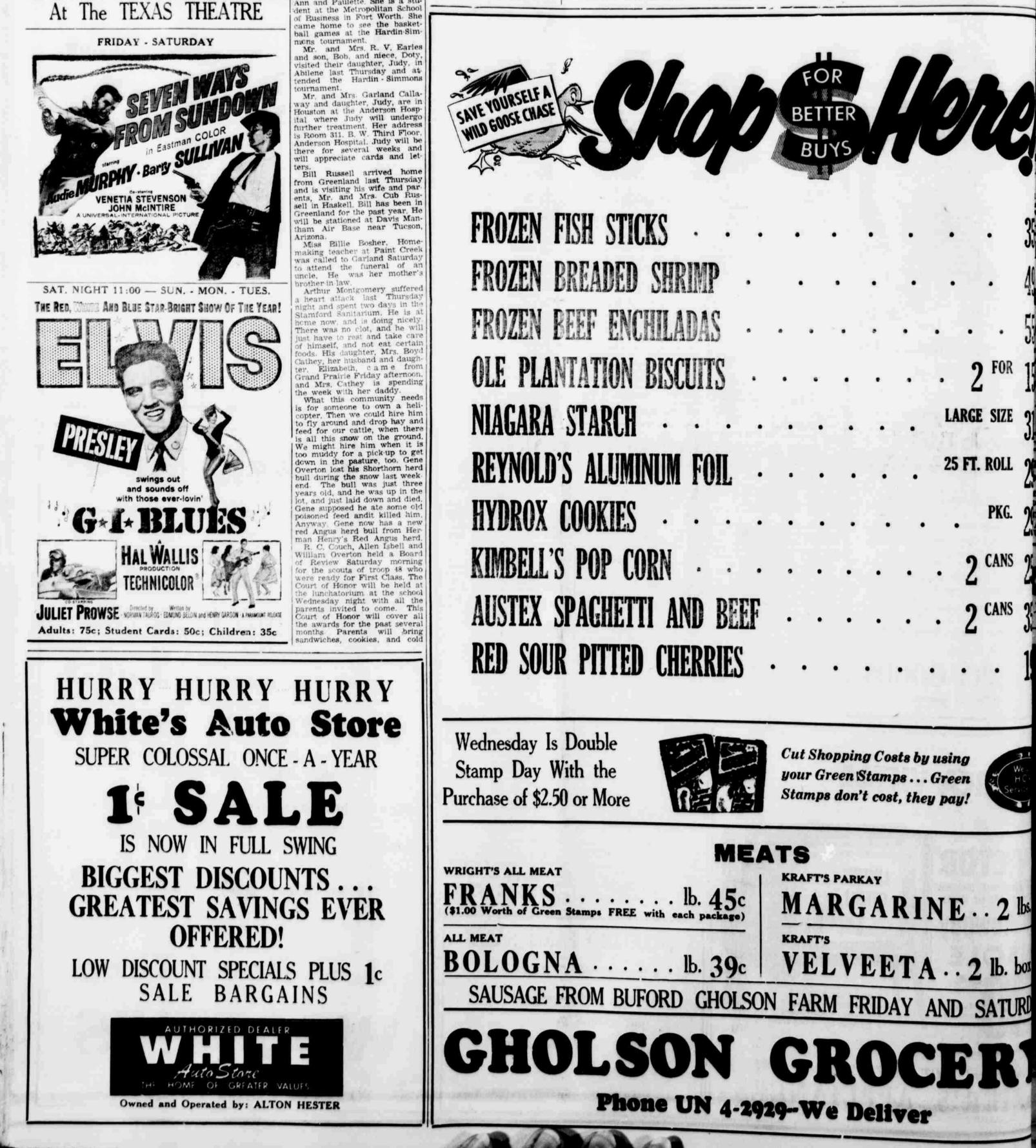
of Haskell is also teaching

Cadets Wallar Overton, Dan

from Greenland last Thursday and is visiting his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cub Russell in Haskell. Bill has been in Greenland for the past year. He will be stationed at Davis Mantham Air Base near Tucson, Arizona.

making teacher at Paint Creek was called to Carland Saturday to attend the funeral of an uncle. He was her mother's

hight and spent two days in the



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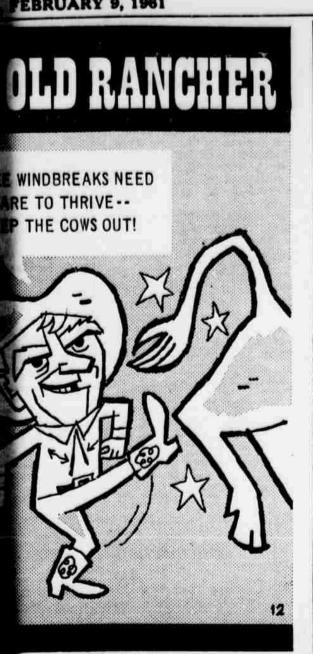
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Conservation Program with 70 percent of the cost of trees and 50 percent of the cost of protect-ing fencing shared by the Fed-eral Government, Yeary said.

farmstead, according to J. C.



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brought about by the ever in-creasing number of registered vehicles in Texas. The Texas Highway Depart-ment estimated that vehicle registration in Texas for 1960 will total 4,800,000. This places Texas third in the nation in registered vehicles following California and New York.

"Texas should reach the seven-million mark by the end of this decade," Greer said. 'There are more vehicles in Texas today than there were Texans in 1920 and the percent of increase in mctor vehicles in Texas in the last four decades is 20 times the percent of increase in population. There are two Texans for every Texas-registered motor vehicle."

Greer stressed the importance of registering all automo biles and trucks in the county of the vehicle owner's residence.

"Do not ask the County Tax Collector to violate the law. He is required to demand to see your certificate of title and 1960 license receipt before he can issue your 1961 plates.''

The penalty for operating a vehicle without home-county license plates is the same as cperating a vehicle with no plates at all. Court fine can be as much as \$200, plus being re-quired to register in the home county with a 20 percent pen-alty of the annual fee. Refunds cannot be granted for the illegal plates.

Owners registering illegally in 1961 can expect to face court charges.

'Don't risk an illegal registration," Greer urged. "Remember, too, that a portion of all registration fees stays in your home county to benefit your local community."

Yeary Jr., Soil Conservationist, Haskell, Texas. This windbreak will consist of one row of Ari-Seven Plentiful zona Cypress and one row of **Foods** Listed For February

Cabbage pretty well leads the pack of foods expected to be in plentiful supply in Febru-ary The winter cabbage crop is moving in volume from an acreage quite a bit larger than a year ago, reports the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. While cabbage is the feature, six other foods will be available in more - than - normal supply this month. These are dry cnions, rice, canned ripe olives, peanuts and peanut products, cranberry products and small

white beans. The February plentifuls can provide color, nutrition, flavor, variety and economy to family meals or special occasions. These foods have been selected for special promotion this month by the food distribution

division of the Agricultural Marketing Service. February-March is the re-lewal period for motor vehicle radio and TV features will cense plates in Texas, State age wide use of the plentifuls, in efforts to reduce the "bur-Highway Engineer D. C. Greer of Austin has announced. of Austin has announced. Texans will notice a newly designed license plate for 1961. A different style of letters and numerals have been used to make the plate more readable from a distance. Black letters and numerals on a white back. densome" supplies. Consumers will find it to their advantage to serve plentiful fcods often because lower prices usually accompany abundance.



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and numerals on a white back-ground is the color scheme for 1961. A new numbering system will be used for some classifications such as trailers, truck tractors and buses. The classifications will have a one-letter prefix with from two-to five digit nu-merals. For example: A trail-er number could be A-10 or A-12345. The numbering system for other classifications will re-main the same as 1960. The change in the system was

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St. Ann Catholic **Church Mission** Feb. 12-18

Beginning on Sunday, Feb. 12, and continuing through Feb. 8, a Mission will be held at St. Ann Catholic Church, Stamford,

days Directing the Mission will be Father J. McCown, S. J. Father McCown is currently assistant director of Montserrat Retreat ply tires, House for men in Dallas.

Though it will be directed by Catholics, the Mission will be arranged in such a way that non-Catholics will be able to follow it easily. Father James

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National Beauty Salon Week Will Be Observed

"Every woman can be made more beautiful" will be the theme of the beauty salons of Haskell for the observance of

lon Monday evening, Feb. 13, at 6:30 o'clock, Co-hostesses will be Geraldine Hise, Quillie Lackey, Della Medford, Mary

Sue Guess, Margaret Rainey and Frances Arend.

Tuesday, Feb. 14, will be dedicated to welfare work. Those who would like to receive a free hair cut on this date should get in touch with the P-TA welfare committee.

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as Tech students who made a out.

week long tour of the South Texas vegetable industry Jan. 30-Feb. 4. They returned to Lubbock Saturday.

After touring the San Antonio Terminal Market, the students visited vegetable farms and **Texas Agricultural Experiment** Station near Weslaco, as well as the Texas A&I Vegetable and Citrus Research Center at

Kingsville. Also visited were wholesale vegetable and storage facilities and processing plants for fro-zen vegetables.

Each child asking for a hair cut will need a written permit **Production of** Fish Bait May

Texans love to fish. There

girls basketball team took part to accept some failures and in the Hardin-Simmons Invitaeven financial losses the first tion High School Girls tourney usually pays to visit successful minnow farms to learn tech-niques and obtain advice infew years. For these reasons it John Haskell Stone of this stead of plunging into the busi city was in a group of nine Tex- ness ill prepared, Cooper points

Information on licenses re-Haskell for the observance of National Beauty Salon Week Feb. 12-18. Beginning the observance of the week, Christene Greene of Christene's Beauty Salon will entertain the Seniors girls of Haskell High School with a hair dressing party in her sa-lon Monday evening, Feb. 13.

Curtis Forehand To Receive ACC

Curtis Forehand, Abilene Christian College student from Knox City, has completed the requirements for a Bachelor of Science degree from ACC. Forehand is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Forehand, He graduated from Weinert High School in 1955, He majored in education.

in May.

opening game, then won the consolation crown with a 58-34 defeat of Eula. Members of the Pirates team are: Kneel ing, (left to right) : Judy Med ford, Margie Earles, Janette Trussell, Wanda Medford, Paulette Fischer, Jane Earles, Helen Pustejovsky. Standing: Manager Mary Ballard, Willie Pet rich, Carolyn Livengood, Rita Wood, Belva Jones, Jo Ann Griffith, Mary Lou McLennan, Ina Bittner, Coach H. P. Morrison. Misses Petrich and Trussell left the squad at mid term. (Abilene

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ular sport. A sizeable amount of this money is spent for bait. tors from each salon will visit rest homes and give free woork. And Margaret Rainey of visit the Weinert Homemaking

especially minnows. Many of these minnows are raised in Texas, but the demand is so much higher than the domestic Rainey's House of Beauty will supply that millions must be imported annually, says Ed Cooper, extension wildlife spe-Class during the week and give

cialist. Since this deficiency in the supply of home-grown minnows does exist, there is some oppor tunity to make a profit in the commercial minnow business, Minnow raising is not a "getrich-quick" operation, Cooper warns. It has been the experience of those in the business that a considerable investment in time, labor and capital is necessary for a successful operation

In order to be successful, you must have minnow ponds of the correct size and depth. There must be an adequate, dependable water supply available, and you must have pumps, water lines, drainage structures and other equipment to completely control the movement of this water. Cooper says that the use of well water instead of runoff or stream water usually as-

A person interested in going into the commercial minnow business must have or acquire some knowledge of water chemistry and the biology of minrows and other aquatic animals. Experience in fish cultural methods is vital to success, thus you most be prepared

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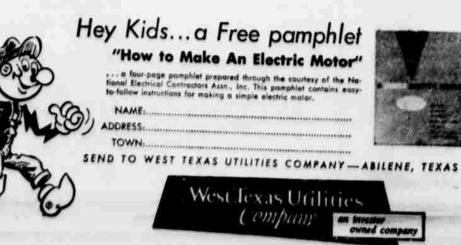
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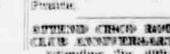
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Legislative, Congressional and Judicial Districts.

Tax Referendum Pushed Two hills have been intro-FOR RENT: Modern threeduced to allow voters to express their tax likes and dislikes directly in a referendum at the FOR SALE: 80 acres, 71 in cul-April 4 senatorial election. tivation, 9 in pasture. Priced \$185.00 per acre. Located four and one-half miles northeast of Knox City. J. C. Sanders, Knox Rep. Wesley Roberts of La mesa introduced a measure which would allow voters to make a choice between a sales op tax, income tax or payroll tax.

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Crowded Calendar Abead

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