VENTY-FOUR



Haskell Indian from left to right they are: June Bell, Jane Bynum, Jane stare the six Shirley Norman, head major-pictured here. ette; Jan Herren, Jane Bell, Sego.



Segerton Justice Tribe Loses Closely-Played Opener oners' Court meeting, sponsors sal have indicated. To Seymour; Travel to Olney Friday for the election made to County A pass interception on the stalled with 27 seconds left in Haskell 40 by Panther quarter. the game. Oneal last week of 11 qualified voprecinct, and four the petition were ming the applica-the difference and allowed Z. Summers, F. Seymour to edge the Haskell the visitors nine, and moving ler. Bueford Letz. Indians, 18-12, in the season 159 yards rushing while the all Stremmel, H. opener for both teams here visitors gained 97 yards. The w Monse, Herbert Friday night.

### Divorced Man's Try to Snatch Daughter Fails

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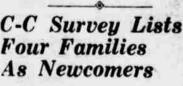
A Fort Worth man whose divorced wife and 3-year-old daughter are visiting in Haskell, ran up against the law Monday when he attempted to take the little girl away from her mo-ther and back to Fort Worth with him.

Charge of Local Leon Luttrell, of Fort Worth, was assessed a fine and costs totaling \$60.50 ty Justice of the Peace Merle Wenver Tuesday after Luttrell had plead guilty to a charge of "enticing a minor from legal custody of parent." Luttrell's divorced wife, Joan, reported to the Sheriff's department late Monday that the Fort Worth man had taken their daugher, Rhoda, 3, and left with her. Legal custody of the little girl had been given her in the divorce decree, the young wo-

man said. The sheriff's office broadcast a pick-up on the man, along with a description of the little girl and the car in which they

were traveling. Breckenridge officers took the man in custody and held him and the little child until local officers arrived 8.110 brought them to Haskell, returning the little girl, who was Hosts Melon traught mother.

ice radio broadcast was the fact that Luttrell was driving a Indian Bocster Club meeting 1936 model Ford. End watermelon feed for foot-



New residents are: Mr. and Mrs. James Thomp-Indians completed four of

1101 North Ave. L. They are moving back to Haskell from Graham. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gilleland Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gilleland

# Munday Men Disclaim Part In Water District Suit prominent businessmen

of Munday, H. A. Pendleton and J. L. Stodghill, who had been listed as plaintiffs in a suit filed in 39th District Court challenging legality of the North Central Texas Municipal Water Authority have disclaimed having any part in the suit, or having authorized use of their names.

ment came to light last Thursday when M. F. Billingsley, Munday law-yer representing the two men, filed petitions of misjoinder in their behalf in the office of District Clerk Carrie McAnulty.

Suit attacking the legality of the water authority was filed

#### Covell Adkins of this city has been employed by the Texas Employment Commission to assist in labor placement Abilene Lawyer Added To cotton harvesting season. He is in charge of the local He is in charge of the local TEC office, which is located NCTMWA Legal Staff on the second floor of the courthouse, in rooms formerly used by the county attorney's

Miller Creek Reservoir are

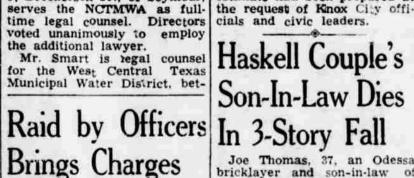
and Throckmorton Counties, in directing the flow of migrant labor sent here by the Texas Employment Commission. Booster Club

J. Brookerson Jr., of Seymour, serves the NCTMWA as fulltime legal counsel. Directors voted unanimously to employ the additional lawyer.

Mr. Smart is regal counsel for the West Central Texas Municipal Water District, bet-

Final work of mapping the ter known as the Hubbard watershed, and engineering Creek project. That district. tests at the dam site of the which recently sold a \$9 mil-Adkins will keep in contact Miller Creek Reservoir a r e lion bond issue, was created in the same manner the NCTM-with farmers and ginners in progressing on schedule, direct. Haskell and parts of Stonewall ors of the North Central Mu-WA, directors were told at Directors were also advised that Jimmy Nichols of the firm

torney, to assist regular legal a Knox City group this week. counsel of the Authority in the pending lawsuit filed by Mayor J. E. Walling and others in which the legality of the leg-islative Act creating the Wat-er Authority is challenged. D. J. Berther and the set of the leg-islative Act creating the Wat-er Authority is challenged. D. a pipeline to connect Knox



bricklayer and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Cariker of Haskell, fell to his death Tues-day from the third story of the Bell Telephone Building Charges of gaming were filed in Odessa,

in District Court here Aug. 19. It is styled J. E. Walling Jr., et al vs. North Central Texas Municipal Water Authority. Listed with Walling as plain-Listed with wailing as plain tiffs in the suit are 25 other parties living in Haskell, Rule and Munday, including Pendle-ton and Stodghill. Attorney for the plaintiffs is Ed King of the Abilene law firm of King, Willoughby and Vletas.

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After it became generally known that the Munday men had declared their names were used without their knowledge or authorization, rumors were current during the weekend

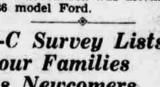
Petition of a third man disclaiming part in the suit was filed yesterday, Sept. 7, in behalf of Sherman Hill of Munday, who had been listed as a plaintt/f,

that others in Haskell and Rule had stated they had no know-ledge they were plaintiffs in the law suit, prior to its filing. The estimate covered cost of a pipeline to connect Knox City with the NSTMWA dis-tribution system, and estimate for a system, and estimate for a pipeline to connect Knox City with the NSTMWA dis-tribution system, and estimate for a system and identical pe-titions of misjoinder filed by Attorney Billingsley, Pendle-ton Stodghill each have stated under oath that "He never at tribution system, and es-timated price at which water could be profitably sold. The thorized any other person to file the same in his name or the request of Know Civy officients that the same in his behalf: that the same was filed without his consent and authority, and that he knew nothing about the filing of said cause until he saw a newspaper article relating thereto.'

In their petitions, Pendle-ton and Stodghill both ask to be dismissed as party plaintiffs in the suit, and that their names be deleted from Joe Thomas, 37, an Odessa all of the papers in said suit. "and for such other and further relief as under the law and the facts they may be

Two other men on the scaf. Negro Fined \$177

Feast Tuesday One easily recognizable lead given area officers in the pol-An estimated 100 persons turned out Tuesday night for the ball players and their parents. During the business meeting



C-C Survey Lists **Four Families** 

Haskell gained four families game. A film of the Haskellis new residents last week, in- Seymour game was also shown, cluding one couple who former- which attracted much favorable ly lived here a few years ago. comment.

son, 408 South Avenue H.

be requested by inate play during three quaris in the precinct is in the precinct by petition must by at least 25 territory toward their third the number of touchdown when the drive part in the last tote in the 1956 petition must be l least 57 voters, **Gun Club Plans** Target Shoot County Clerk explained.

the County Clerk's Again Sunday r, bearing 64 sig-lifed voters. After re checked against The Haskell Gun Club will sponsor another target shoot on the range at the golf course Sunday, Sept. 11, starting at ists, the petitions the Commisat its meeting 1:30 p. m.

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A skeet shoot held last Sunvoted on is whethday attracted a large number sale of beer for of sportsmen, resulting in an- of the first period. consumption only other event being planned, this time to include shotgun,

on justice prepistol, and rifle competition. A special event described as a Lucky Shotgun Shoot will be K. corner of Hasand extends to held, with the winner to retive miles south to within about to Wallace Wooten, one of the Rule. sponsors, an amateur has equal dary line of the chance with an expert marksthrough the man to win the prize. of the city of The shoot is open to both

of the city of lakes in several members and non-members of other Stamford Cold dinks are available at

lishments. a concession stand at the rifle d on page 10) range, and there is plenty of

ins Told About Plans For unity Television Service of a Commu- | er will be put up here, Hill said

and the second s ity, members

When completed, the instal-lation will make it possible for Haskell viewers to choose programs of any of the three television networks, NBC, ABC the Rotary Club Stamford, guest he meeting and or CBS

Burson Sr., and

sinnels, he pointed

A Burson Sr., and ins of Haskell are in the venture, for TV towers in a Stamford, and in the venture, for TV towers in a Stamford, and in towns in this and that tests had a 400-foot tower at five television Haskell. Normal-with Mars. Ruth Withers as pi-anist, led mambers in several songs. Horran was also heard a brief talk on ideals of Rotary by Rotarian Bill Ratliff, who dis-cuased The Four-Way Test. Desmond Dulaney. chairman of the club's school safety committee, told of progress on a project at high school and of plans for safety signs on highways and streets adja-cent to all city schools. Song leader Bob Herren, with Mars. Ruth Withers as pi-anist, led members in several songs. Horran was also pro-gram chairman for the day and introduced the guest speak-er. Other guests at the meeting over coaxial

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Hill

and Leo Monse fans saw the lighter Indians cut down an 18-0 lead in the game against the highly-rated ranhers and completely dom-be requested by inate play during three dom-tion for the play during three dom-206 South Ave. J. ther aerials. The Indians received four penalties for a to-2nd Street. tal of 20 yards, Seymour was penalized six times for a total

of 40 yards. First tally of the game came four minutes deep in the initial

period when Panther fullback George Johnson plunged through from the 4 for a TD. Johnson's kick for point was wide.

The Indians hit right back when right end Lonnie Sturdy intercepted a Seymour pass to stall another Panther drive. Four plays later, quarterback

Jerry Hadaway's pass intended for end Joel Nanny was intercepted by Seymour's Harris for a 40-yard TD run. Try for extra point failed, with Sey-mour taking a 12-0 lead at end

> After taking over on downs (Continued on page 10)

C. Couch Jr. Lions Speaker Tuesday Noon

Despite much of the subject material was "classified," Lt. Col. R. C. Couch Jr., gave a very interesting and timely talk at the Tuesday noon-day luncheon meeting, concerning his military experience at Ft.

Monroe, Virginia. "Some of the big problems of the army are keeping up with the development of weapons, and the money to carry out certain programs," Couch

"I would like to see the Lions, or some other organizations not only sponsor, but get behind a strong civil defense program in this ares," Couch

wallace Cox Jr. was in charge of the program and introduced the speaker. President C. O. Holt announ-ced there would be an offi-cers and directors meeting Tuesday morning September

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gilleland, Mrs. Bill Fought, 702 North and meeting.

Game time is 7:30 and Club President Dee Larned urges all members to attend the game

of the club, held in the high

school lunchroom, members

voted to improve the press box

at Indian Field, to accommodate

a local cameraman to film the

Indian Boosters will attend

the Junior game next Tuesday

in a body, when Junior High

**Covell Adkins In** 

**TEC Office** 

**Booster** Club

office

Three-Car Crash **Kills Rule Youth** 

Rule youth, became Haskell ital, where Pedro Garces was County's first traffic victim in pronounced dead on arrival. more than two years when he was fatally injured in a threecar crash at 12:10 a. m. Tuesdav

Rochester.

Highway Patrolman Jesse Priest said the accident happened when a scuthbound Mercury others were riding was in collision with a northbound pickup American girls and two Latin American youths.

Pedro Garces was killed instantly. His younger brother, Jose, 15, and Pablo Moreno, 19, both received severe injuries. said.

Ed L. Hollar, 35, driver of the pickup truck, suffered a severe calp wound and a deep cut on one leg.

Occupants of the Ford were farm family who have lived in Janie Cobas, 17, who is in the Haskell Hospital suffering with years. cuts and bruises; Julia Aguirre, 18, and Mary Contreas, 21, who received slight outs and bruises but were not hospitalized; Dan-nie Magana, 18, and Roberto Rodriguez, 17, both of Roches-

ter. The three girls, all residents

of Haskell, were brought to the Haskell Hospital. The other accident victims were removed in a Pinkard am-

Pedro Garces Jr., 18-year-old | bulance to the Knox City Hosp-

As a result of the melee. Marie Jamison was fined \$44.50 in Justice Court for resisting Mr. Hollar, O'Brien gin emarrest, and another Negro pleyee, was hospitalized at woman, Hettie Marsh, was ar-Knex City. raigned on charge of disturb-Moreno and the young

ance. Eight others were injured, Garces boy were removed to three seriously, in the smashup Wichita Falls General Hospital. three seriously, in the smashup Wichita Falls General Hospitai. "sweating" were Martin Ran-which occurred on State High-Condition of Garces was report- dall, Albert Williams, John way 283, 1.3 miles north of et critical. He suffered head, Pitman, William Lee Duvalt Maraballe Pennadarjh, Alvin chest and leg injuries. Moreno was not believed critically hurt. Marsh, Frank Stone. The Rochester youths, Ma-

gana and Rodriquez, received car in which Garces and two treatment for cuts and bruises. Investigating the accident were Highway Patrolmen Priest truck when the Mercury was attempting to pass a 1951 Ford coach occupied by three Latin Fevre of Rochester.

#### **Funeral for Victim**

Funeral for Pedro Garces Jr., was held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church in Rule with the Rev. Rodney Jose was driving the car at the Dowdy, paster, and Rev. Thom-time of the accident, officers as of O'Brien officiating. Burial was in Rule Cemetery under direction of Pinkard Funeral Home.

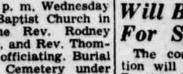
Parents of the youth are Mr and Mrs. Pedro Garces Sr., farm family who have lived in

**Cotton Ginnings** Here Total 91

**Bales** to **Date** 

demand.

vay by mid-month.



Sunday, Sept. 11, at 2:30 p. m., convention president. Tru-ett Cobb has announced.

A number of good singers are expected, and one of the best programs in months is

against seven Negro men. fold with Thomas escaped, After Scuffle while charges of resisting arrest and disturbance were pre- one with injuries. The mishap ferred against two Negro wooccurred about 2:30 p. m. men following a raid by offi-A workman atop the build-

to safety.

cers Saturday night. A group of officers converg-ed on the residence occupied ing apparently hit a strut holding the scaffold with a wheelbarrow, causing the accident, foreman B. F. King said. by Marie Jamison. When several lawmen entered the front door, the gaming party broke up as participants tried to leave the house. Officers were scaffold, was injured. A third

With Officer Alvin Marsh, Haskell Negro. was fined \$150 and costs of \$27.20 in County Court Monday

on a charge of assaulting an of-Thomas' skull was fractured ficer. The Negro entered a plea and he died instantly. Charlie Simmons, co-worker on the Alvis.

The charge was the outgrowth workman, who was not identi- of a scuffle between the Negro fied, managed to climb back and Highway Patrolman Jesse Pricst Saturday night when of-

Mr. Thomas was the hus. ficers had raided and broke up band of the former Pat Car-iker of Haskell. The couple occupied by Marie Jamison, a had no children.

had no children. Mr. and Mrs. Cariker left The officer was unharmed in for Odessa to be with their the scuffle. The Negro man was daughter after being advised subdued and jailed, along with of the tragedy. several other Negroes.

### All Business Firms to Be Represented at WTU Fete

Every business establish-ment in Haskell is expected to be represented at a barbecue families will be special guests. supper to be served on the along with officials of WTU lawn at the Paint Creek Powfrom Abilene and other iner Plant of West Texas Utili- vited guests. ties Company, Saturday, Sept.

A brief program has been 17 at 6 p. m. The supper, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, is an appreciation affair honor-ing any logithmetric first vice president of West Texas Utilities. A ing employees and officials of tour of the power plant will West Texas Utilities Company. Purpose is to recognize plant The supper will be served

employees for their substan- by Underwood's catering ser-tial contribution to the com- vice of Abilene.

Tickets will be available for Date for the barbecue was employees in Haskell busines also selected to coincide with establishments. A canvass of completion of the all-weather the business section will be road to the plant, which in-cludes an extension from FM the number of tickets wanted 618 and a two mile stretch of by each concern.

# Plans Completed for 1960 Weinert School Homecoming Haskell gins, tuning up for an expected busy season ahead, had processed a total of 91 bales of cotion from the new crop up to noon Wednesday.

munity.

coming, and sponsors are op-timistic that this year's event will be one of the most suc-cessful ever held.

Now maturing is the early-planted cotton, and the hot, dry weather in recent days has speeded opening of the crop. Producers expect the harvest to pick up rapidly during the next week or ten days if the weather At a meeting in the Com-munity Center of Homecom ing officers and sponsors plans for the 1960 event wer plans for the 1960 event were reviewed, a program outlined and committees named to handle various phases of the Homecoming which will be held this year on Saturday, continues dry. Local labor and some migrant labor which has been arriving during the past week has been able to keep up with the harvest

Several groups of bracero workers have arrived this week with a heavy movement of the workers scheduled to get under-Oct, 1. In addition to the regular In addition program, which Homecoming program, which will include a prominent grad-uate of Weinert High School as

Organization and planning guest speaker, other features with Weinert. work has been completed for will include a Baby Show, coro-the 1960 Weinert School Home-nation of Homecoming Queen, Chapel, Myers, nation of Homecoming Queen, barbecue and a night football game.

ay of early day pic-

Special invitations are being extended all ex-students, for-mer teachers and school pa-trons not only of Weinert, but the eight small rural schools that have been consolidated

These Lake Creek, Lone Star, De Chapel, Myers, Brushy, Ferris Ballew, and Pleasant Valley.

Raymond Mathison is presi-dent of the Homecoming Asso ciation, and Mrs. Mathison has charge of invitation cards and will also be responsible for paper plates, cups, nap kins, forks, spoons, bread and

Mrs. Raymond Liles, vice president, is also program chainman. Mrs. Mabel Derr is vice chairman of the program and in charge of the Baby Show, with Mrs. E. D. Earles in charge of the Queen Oppo-nation section of the program. (Continued ch 23.75 B) Mrs. Raymond Liles.

planned. All singers and music lovers are invited.



able to corral the group of seven gamblers and "sweaters"

Charged with gaming

however.

### Will Be Host For Singing

The county singing conven-tion will meet at the Central Baptist Church in this city.

PAGE TWO THE HASKELL FREE PRESS Haskell County History People, Places & Things Established January 1, 1886 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY 20 Years Ago-Aug. 30, 1940 50 Years Ago-Sept. 3, 1910 Marshall Pierson, who has As a lad, Brooks Middleton chance he had. The 1940-41 term of Sager-ton school will begin Monday, attended a small rural school, been spending the summer in + Tress Association It was customary in those Sept. 2. Faculty for the term Colorado, has returned home. Rockdale, now non-existent. Whether true or not, we have days for rural school teachers includes M. M. Hastings, sup-erintendent; E. L. Tabor, prin-cipal; O. E. Bowman, Irene Rev. O. W. Dean, who has to secure room and board with been called to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, arheard repeatedly that no teachsome family near the schooler ever aught the second year at the small school. Frequent- house, JETTY V. CLARE, Owner and Publisher Stewart, Geraldine Ivy, Hazel rived this week with his family, from Hereford, Texas. Scott W. Key has returned from New York City, where he spent six weeks with his John Lee was staying at a Woods, Ruth Treadwell. ly a teacher would give up ALONZO PATE. Editor farm home about a mile from First bale of cotton ginned in Haskell from the 1940 crop their contract after a month school, and most of the time or two, They just couldn't live with he would walk to and from was brought in Monday even-Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice the pranks being continuously school across a pasture. father, Judge Key of Austin. ing by M. Brown, who is workat Haskell, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1870. After learning of the young who went to New York for surpulled by Brooks and his coning the Murchison farm northteacher's route through the pasture, the belligerent patron and his boy stationed themselwest of Haskell. The bales wos gery and treatment by a spec SUBSCRIPTION RATES federates. processed at Co-Op Gin No. 1, ialist. Henry Tandy, while loading It was nothing unusual for Haskell, Throckmorton, Stonewall, Jones and Mr. Brown received the the teacher, naturally the first ves about midway of the pas-at the schoolhouse each morn- ture one afternoon and waited. "first bale" premium given ice Tuesday, slipped and fell. each year by Haskell merch- His head struck a sharp cor-6 Months..... \$1.50 When John Lee approached, ner of the building and he ing, to have a thoroughly scar-Elsewhere, 1 Year.....\$3.75 ants. he spoke politely to the man and boy. In return he got a Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeBard re- suffered a painful scalp wound. ed coyote dart out as soon as 6 Months.....\$2.25 turned home Saturday after a Miss Eula Poole returned the door was opened. surly reply from the man: "Smith, I intend to give you summer vacation spent with a Tuesday evening from Austin Or it might be a calf, half NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC - Any erroneous redaughter and her husband on where she attended the Sumcared to death after being a licking for whipping my flection upon the character, reputation or standing of any ranch near Trinidad, mer Normal of the University ocked up in the building most their boy, and now's a good time to firm, individual or corporation will be gladly corrected of Texas, She received a first Colo. f the night. upon being called to the attention of the publishers. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ruff grade teaching certificate. Worst of all, as on at least do it." Mrs. B. C. Duke and daughone occasion, the overnight That started the ruckus, and visited in Bryan last week. On shifts. visitor was a polecat, with the for a few minutes it was one their return to Haskell for the ters. Katie and Louise have weekend they were accompan- returned from Calvert, Ky., striped little animal having of the liveliest slugging match-Silence ied by Miss Ruby Sue Per- where they have been visiting sons. Mr. and Mrs. Ruff plan relatives and friends for the made it plainly evident that es seen around here in many it didn't appreciate the situ- a day. John Lee, although slightly past three months. to move to Bryan temporarily. (Wichita Falls Record-News) ation. built, was wiry and quick as a where he has accepted paint-J. F. Jones of Rule passed ly Most of us will probably be in bed in the early morning hours cal. Landing three or four through Haskell yesterday on ing contracts on several build-It is told of Brooks that once, of Sept. 10, But if you're at an airport between 2:00 a. m. and 8:001 ings his way home from Ft. Worth. blows to his opponent's one, hen he was in the fourth a. m. (Eastern Daylight Time), you may get an eerie feeling. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Josseto which place he had shipped the battle was soon over with rade, he told his teacher one For not a single civilian plane will be flying during that time. let have moved to Knox City, some cattle the first of the John Lee the victor. orning where Mr. Josselet has ac- week. There was no more trouble there or anywhere in the country. Normally there would be over 'I don't want to scare you," 1,300 planes and some 37,000 passengers in the air. after that. The school board dock cepted a postion in the meat Mrs. Henry Tandy and niece e confided to the young wonan "Buy my dad mays if I offered a several year's condepartment of the J. M. Ed. Miss Elsie Scott, have return-All civil alreraft are to be grounded during these hours while lon't get better grades, some- tract to John Lee, but Gera special North American Defense Command exercise, "Sky wards store there. ed from a visit with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jossemany had forced the United Shield," is carried out, at Woodward, Okla., Glazier, dy's gonna get spanked." let of Sierra Blanca are an- Texas, and other points. Small enough inconvenience for those thousands of Americans States into war and the young if it means they and 179 million others can sleep or travel that nouncing the arrival of a teacher preferred an Army The little 21/2-year-old child In order to survive those daughter, born Augus- 19 in an of Mr. and Mrs. Russell, who much more securely every night after that. uniform to teaching. Probably malt rural schools, a teacher reasoned that if he was going El Paso hospital, live in the east part of town. tad to be of migged charact-Ralph Bernard, who it atstrayed away from home to have to do some fighting Thursday morning, creating ers and most of them were or tending the University of Texhe might as well get where he as, spent the weekend with quite a sensation and alarmthey soon gave up the procould do it on a big scale. Hands Off Houston parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. fession. ing the neighbors in general. In the preiod immediately Bernard. A searching party was formed Miss Geneva Thompson has and the little tot was found While he and several other preceding World War I, John As a long believer of local control for local matters, Gov. Lee Smith. a Throckmorton boys were playing with bows returned from San Antonio, unharmed, in the north part Price Daniel said he would not intervene in affairs of the Houston man who later became Lieu- and arrows during the Christwhere she spent last week vis-Public School system. of town. tenant Governor of Texas, was mas season, Charles Chapman iting Miss Thelma Landess. Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Bruton For weeks Houston schools have been in a squeeze between Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Kirby teacher and principal at the was struck on the left thumb a federal court order to begin gradual integration and a state of Oklahoma, who have been of Weinert are the proud pa-rents of twin sons, born Aug. 27 in the Haskell County Hos-Rose rural school about six with an arrow, inflicting visiting the families of W. H. law which says it will lose state aid if it does. miles east of Haskell. nasty injury. As a last resort, the Houston School Board asked Governor Parsons and Abel Jones for The boy, the son of Judge It was one of the larger several weeks, have returned Daniel to "interpose" in its behalf. Under the theory of intercountry schools, with a size- and Mrs. B. C. Chapman, was pital. They have been named position, the state has, under the Tenth Amendment to the U.S. to their homes. Elwood and Durwood.

Constitution, the right to interpose against any federal act by which it believes the federal government is exceeding its constitutional powers. Daniel pointed out that this course had been tried without success in other states. Expressing confidence in the Houston board and its attorneys. Daniel said, "The Texas policy of local opera-Rike in Aspermont. tion and control of public schools is far better than an attempted

#### Tax Bites Uncle Sam

president; Gilbert Wilson, sec-It was a sort of man-bites-dog story when the Attorney Genretary; Marvin Gholson, treaseral's Department ruled the federal government would have to urer, Mr. and Mrs. George Wimbish were elected sponpay a \$400,000 state inheritance tax to Texas.

In her will Mrs. Susan Vaughan Clayton made a bequest to sors. "the United States of America, to be used for the retirement of Fair Weather of the past the national debt." Mrs. Clayton was the widow of the late Will week has speeded gathering of THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

able enrollment. Some of the taken to a doctor for treatstudents were youths almost ment of the injury. Slivers of grown, big husky fellows who the arrow shaft were extractsometimes created a deported and the jagged cut was closed with several stitches.

But John Lee proved equal The wound quickly healed to the task. He did not spare and was soon forgotten. Then, the rod when he thought puntwo weeks ago Charles, 14, ishment was in order. It wasn't tackle on the Indians B foot-long before would-be trou- ball squad, hurt his thumb blemakers in the student body while practicing.

The thumb was badly swolwere convinced that "Professor" Smith meant what he said len, and X-ray indicated some kind of bone infection so a about conduct in the schoolroom and would enforce it. specialist was suggested. The parents headed for Wichita However, there was one un-Falls with the boy, and a bone oward incident a few weeks specialist there advised surafter John Lee started teach. gery and possible bone graft. only increased the young teach- started, the argeon was amaz-

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completed the surgery and said within a week or ten days the off, the boat lad's thumb would be prefect. dock. Luckily,

motor caused Charles went through the entire ordeal of X-rays, prob- boat skimmed up ing, surgery and stitching of nosed gracefully the wound like a veteran. But ecuted a backwa pital nurses. Their attitude is the take, losing too domineering, the 14-year- sengers in the

old boy thinks. Take for instance, the young Having heard t Ching and Marvi lady in white who came brisk. ning from the ly into Charles' room at the time to see Von Wichita Falls hospital and said pleasantly: "We must get you bathed now. Charles, and ing out of the Ching declared hear the motor i you bathed now. Charles, and ready for the operating room." But the young patient had dif-ferent ideas. With all the stern dignity a 14-year-old boy can muster he replied: "WE are not about to get bathed. You get out of here and I'll 'tend to bottom of the lake water. Later when the trieved, a check only damage was ed paint on the ed paint on the my own bathing." the wear and teat

It didn't work out the way they intended, but Sam and Von Cobb proved that they could drive and maneuver a motor boat with one of these new-fangled engines and gear-

ner returned last Santa Fe, N. M. The two men, along with spent several days Marvin Cobb, Ching Middle-ton and their families were at and attending a West Texas florist the Middleton cabin at Lake Stamford for an outing recent-

Ching's boat, one of those keen units with gear-shift and other new-fangled contraptions, was moored at the boat

Von climbed into the boat untied the moorings and cast off. Pushed a button and the motor started. Then the throttle was located and he zoomed the motor a few times, all the while trying to find some way to get the thing in gear. Then Sam entered the pic-

ture-and boat. You get the idea, two heads are better than one.

Alternately racing the motor at almost top speed and then idling it. Von and Sam pushed this button and pulled that gadget trying to get the boat underway.

All the time, vibration of the motor and a light wind had been moving the boat and turning it around until it was slowly drifting sternward out into the lake.

Then all at once, they hit the jackpot. Sam must have vanked the right lever to put the propeller in mesh just as Von gunned the motor and jammed the throttle down.

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A federal attorney proposed keeping the money in a special At noon today, Haskell's eight Marcy, and Calvin A. Clemaccount in Texas since bequests to Texas and its citizens are gins had turned out 368 bales exempt from the inheritance tax.

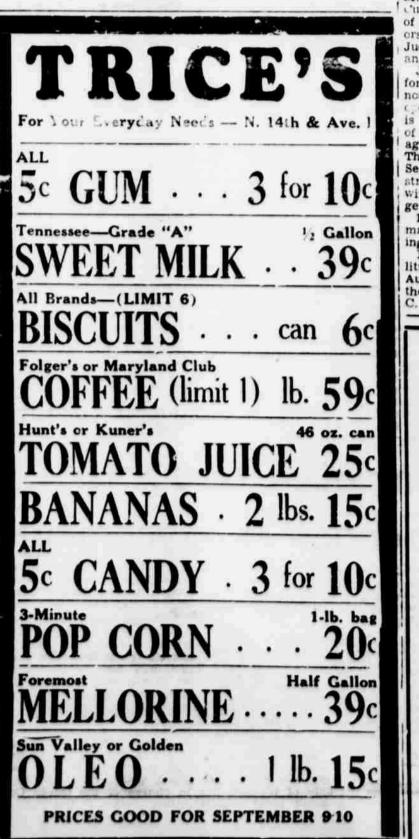
But the AG ruling said other states would benefit just as much as Texans from national debt retirement. In effect: the federal treasury will have to take the bitter with the sweet.

#### Old Age Rolls Dwindle

Though the number of oldsters in the state is increasing, the number receiving state old age assistance checks is declining and is expected to drop still more.

This conclusion was contained in the report of a subcommittee to the state Conference on Aging.

Drop in the state pension rolls was attributed to more Social Security benefits, more company retirement plans, more oldsters working or receiving other support.



the cotton crop in this vicinity. the county. It will be called mer has been appointed postthis season. master Roy Sanders left Tuesday

30 Years Ago-Sept. 11, 1930

ing week with her brother and

Miss Katherine Rike is spend-

The Senior Class of Haskell

High School met Wednesday to

organize and plan activities for

the year. Chosen as officers

were Roger Gilstrap, presi-

dent; Vannie Lee Marrs, vice

wife, Mr. and Mrs. John

night for Austin, where he will day for Marlin, where she will attend the University of Texvisit relatives and friends,

Three Haskell boys at Texas A&M College have received about 250 head. The considerresponsible appointments. M. ation was not announced. E. Overton has been commissioned a First Lieutenant and second in command of Company H. Earnest Kimbrough

and Grady Murchison have been given the rank of Sergeant in Company E at the college.

by, late of McGregor. Chief Justice and Mrs. J. C. Forbis of Throckmorton M. Cureton of Austin and Mrs. County bought a section of 'ureton's sister, Mes Morris land in the northeast part of of Walnut Springs, were visitthe county this week ors last week in the home of Miss Una Foster left Thurs-Judge and Mrs. Bruce Bryday for Mississippi, where she

will F. Kennedy, local dealer with relatives and friends. for Texaco Products has announced that the company will era.e two stations here. One is Kamp Kennedy, just south of the square, under the management of Frank Kennedy. The other station is Texas Service Station across the street east of the City Hall,

with Willie Johnson as mana-D. H. Perrin and B. C. Chapman spent last week vacationing in Arkansas. Mrs. Marshall Pierson and

little daughter, Daisy Bell, of Austin, are here for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pierson.

week, eight cars of beef steers, Mr. Hudson shipped the cattle Monday from Stamford to Kansas City. We understand that a fourstand ginning plant is being put up at Munday. This is

60 Years Ago-Sept. 8, 1900

Mrs. Elbert Askew, who re-

sided in Stonewall County with-

in a few miles of Rayner, was

fatally burned and died with-

in few hours last Friday

when she attempted to kindle

a fire with coal oil. Her baby.

a few months old, also was

badly burned. Mrs. Askew and

her baby were alone at the

S. W. Scott, who has been look-

ing after the matter through

Congressman Stevens has been

advised by the Post Office De-

partment that an order has

been made establishing a post

office in the northwest part of

the 1900 season Friday morn-

ing. The first bale was turned

Dr. J. E. Lindsey has sold

his residence in town and his

ranch and cattle to Wm. Ogles-

spend several months

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Messrs. Norton & Boone and

Hudson the latter part of last

C. Keller sold to W.

out for B. T. Gibson.

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time of the tragic accident.

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ment problem.

Miss Lillie Rike left Thursboy richly deserved, was un-happy about the matter and and still bore some of the T. Hudson has bought sided with his boy. He let it green paint with which it had the Wasson bunch of cattle, be known that he was going to been coated! give that "smart alecky" teach-The Haskell Gin commenced

wood imbedded in the bone of The halfwart boys John Lee had given inch long piece of wood, a good "flogging" which the part of the arrow shaft, was

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# agerton News

### ST MRS. DELBERT LEFEVRE

members and War I Veterans War I school ing in Lubbock, was home last War I Veterans Sagerton school their regular meetafternoon, Sept.

weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ulmer. Melvin New received word Melvin New received word Monday that his mother had passed away in Walnut Springs. Mr. and Mrs. August Trede-meyer and family of Grand Prairie visited Mrs. Annie Tredemeyer and other relathe M. Y. Benton the M. I. Bendrick were Mr. and Cook and daugh-Spring. Mr. and Ball and daughter Ball and daughter m Mr. and Mrs. and sons, and types of Abilene.

tives last week. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Nix of Houston were guests in the M. Y. Benton home last week. Other guests Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Porter Lowery of Clark, accom-Mrs. John Clark, a Antonio during Day holidays with Terreli and family. Knox City and Mr. and Mrs. and Charles Bunk Lowery and family of Rule. eded the soft ball

in Brownwood last Those enjoying a dove fry at the G W. Pointer home Thursthe home of Mr. day evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spitzer and family Delbert LeFevre Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hahn and sons of Old Glory and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hertenberger of nor of Abilene, Mr. 1.8. LeFevre and bleman, Mr. and LeFevre and Mrs. Aspermont. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swofford haw and Gail of

and son Jay, of Irving spent the weekend with Mr. and

ine Popp of El Mrs. Sylvester Ko-Mrs. Loil Young. Gwyn Petty of Fort Worth is here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bueford Letz and family. She is Mrs. Letz's sister. amily and David Louise were guests me of Mrs. Albert Bida and Emil, Mrs. Popp stay-Mrs. Marvin Wenke and daughter, Elaine, of Winches-ter visited here last week with er visit with them Mrs. Wenke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Hahn.

Mrs. Herbert Jerry is Herbert Jerry Mrs. August Hahn. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cleve-land of Seagraves were guests in the Hamlin in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hertel last weekend. Kainer returned They also attended the dove

mmel also return-

in Macon Ulmer cutting horse contest in Pe-Levelland visited tersburg Saturday and their Mrs. F. A. Ulmer winnings were: Open Contest, laturday and spent first place, Felix Mullino, rid-





Colorful theatrical lighting effects and splashing fountains will make a scene of nocturnal beauty out of the "Diamond Lagoon" at the 1960 State Fair of Texas Diamond Jubilee Exposition in Dallas, Oct. 8-23, as depicted in this artist's striking impression.

# News from Rule

MRS. FAYE DUNNAM

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Martin where they attended a reunion have returned from a visit with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Moore in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Dave Hunt is visiting her daughter and family, Sgt. and Mrs. Stanley Wright and Carolyn in Austin. Johnny Estes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Estes is attend-ing a Nuclear School in San

ing a Nuclear School in San Diego, Calif. He will be there White Family Reunion What has been a brother-21/2 months and then go to sister reunion for several years Connecticut to continue schoolwas extended this year to ining. Mrs. Cameron Sprayberry is clude children, grandchildren, and to become a White Family visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Aderle Herring in Slaton. Reunion for the future. The first of their annual

The Herrings are the proud pa-rents of a baby boy, Kenneth family reunions was held Sunday, Sept. 4, at the American Legion Hall in Rule. Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Denson, spent the week in Fort Worth

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. White, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Roberson, Bill and Janis of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. ing Bartender Duke; second place Delbert LeFevre riding D. F. While and Sue and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy White of Weinert, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Buck; and third place, C. C. Spitzer riding Carbon's Girl. In the Novice contest, Snooky White, Karen Lea and Teresa Mac, ridden by Delbert Le-Fevre was first, and Nat Wash of Knox City, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Bean of Olton, Mr. and

# Weinert News

TRS MILDRED GUESS

her sister, Mrs. O. L. Watson and (cooked by the men) and all the nephew, Richard Smith and trimmings. While the food was Tracy Bearden of Mansfield. being prepared the different age

Mrs. Buck Turnbow is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Perry, Carla, and newly arrived grandson, Dirk Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Guess visted their daughter and family, Lt. and Mrs. Hale Alderman and Cynthia Kay, in Houston, last weekend.

Guests in the home of the Frank Oman during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oman, Brady and Teena, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schertz of Denton.

#### Freshman Class Elects Officers

The Freshman class elected Bill Jetton, president; Johnny Cunningham, vice president Ronnie Stewart, secretary; Linda Adams, treasurer; and Wayne Stoue, reporter of 1960 class.

Guests in the home of Mrs. items of farm or ranch flavor. A. Driggers last weekend were The food consisted of barbeque being prepared the different age groups were led in games in keeping with the theme. After the meal a count was taken of those who will be back in school this year. There were forty students in attendance. More than a hundred made up the

total number attending. To close out the evening most of the group gathered about to sing western songs and hymns. Most people who attended said this was the "best party our church had ever had." Mrs. Bob Raynes served as chairman of the food committee. She was assisted by a host of others. Many students

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VISIT MOTHER Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lancaster of Royce City, accompanied by their son and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lancaster of Dallas spent sev-eral days last week with the Royce City man's mother, Mrs. A, L. Lancaster who is mearing her 100th birthday. Mrs. Lancaster makes her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atchison.

The practice of ginning cot-ton in order of arrival at the gin needs revision. The reason, says B. G. Reeves, extension cotton ginning and machinization specialist, is the everincreasing number of machines used to harvest the fleecy staple. Machine harvested cotton usually has a higher mois-ture and trash content than

hand - picked cotton and different settinfs of gin machina host of others. Many students were "rounded up," much fun was had, and all in all it was a joyous occasion. ery and drying equipment are required for each type. Group-ing of the bales on the gin yard according to the method of harvesting or moisture content will enable the ginner to do a better ginning job.

Honored on Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boykin were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, Sept. 4, with open house by their children, Mrs. Bribby Carroll, Wichita Falls, David Boykin, Beyks of Midland. Guests were registered in a

rated with the honoree's names, white and pink rosebuds and silver bells, was served with coffee, punch and sodas from a table laid with a pink nylon net cloth over pink taffeta.

Guests were present from Wichita Falls, Knox City, Haskell and Sweetwater.

Guests: Mrs. Layne Wells, Mrs. L. L. Carroll, Mrs. C. F. Oman, Mrs. W. A. Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Hix, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Carroll and Dale. Eobby Carroll, Linda and Brenda and Barbara Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Phemister, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Phemister, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Boykin, Mr and Mrs. J. E. Jetton and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker of Knox City.

### Weinert Church Has

Weinert had a "Western Roundup" last Tuesday night honorand Faul Jones of Stamford tied for second and third plac-es. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tabor and family, and Bill Tabor of Fort Worth visited Mrs. John L. Brooks last weekend. Hiely Bean of Ofton, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bean and David of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White, Larry Mack and Danny of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd White, Darold and Car-Fort Worth visited Mrs. John L. Brooks last weekend. Hiely Bean of Ofton, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bean and David of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White, Larry Mack and Danny of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd White, Darold and Car-Fort Worth visited Mrs. John L. Brooks last weekend. farm wagons, horse trailers,







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#### **RETURN TO ILLINOIS**

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Beavers and children, Jim, John and Nancy have returned to their home in Champaign, Ill., after visiting relatives in Texas. Mrs. Beavers and children spent 12 days with he mother, Mrs. S. T. Moody in this city, while Mr. Beavers visited his parents in El Paso. Mr. Beavers is a member of the faculty of the University of Illinois.

#### VISITORS IN HOME OF MRS. GLADYS PITMAN

Labor Day weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Gladys Pitman were Mrs. Lucy Holloway of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Holloway of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Holloway of Slaton, Delbert Holloway and Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Holloway and daughters Brenda and Gina of Borger. Also calling Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McKelvain, Belinda and Garland, and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Hel-weg and daughters, Beverly, Susie and Kay.

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#### Mrs. Edwards Is Hostess for Rainbow Club

Mrs. Ethel Edwards was hostess for a meeting of the Rainbow Sewing Club Tuesday Alexander, earlyday Haskell monthly meeting in the home evening, Sept. 6. The home tamily, gathered during the of Mrs. John Brock. was attractively decorated with flowers

meeting began with The Sallie group in singing, with Annie Pearl Lusk at the piano. The president, Eddie Johnson, pre-sided for the business meetsided for the business meeting. Committee on the sick where a special section of gave its report and cards were seats had been reserved. This sent to the ill and bereaved was the first church establishmembers. thought for the day, Mrs. John organized in the home of Mr. McGuire gave this one: "Some and Mrs. Alexander. people need to wake up as well as work up if they want to climb.'

Annie Pearl Lusk and Flor. afternoon several groups drove ence Larned sponsored several to the lake and other points games, and Essie Bland, Sal- of interest. lie Patterson and Sue Peavy were the winners. Mrs. Mc. Guire drew the lucky number for the nice hostess gift.

to Mesdames Ann Taylor, Sue were shown by Frank Irby of Peavy, Saillie Patterson, Ed. die Johnson, Annie Pearl Lusk, Florence Larned, Essie Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Alexander Bland, Ethel Edwards and a of Ruidoso, N. M., and their visitor, Mrs. John McGuire. children Mr. and Mrs. E L. The next meeting will be with Eddie Johnson.

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#### Alexander Family leunion Held During Weekend

Children and grandchildren of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. G. weekend for a family reunion. First event scheduled was a picnic at Rice Springs Park Patterson leading the Saturday afternoon, where the

Several gave a ed in Haskell County, and was At noon Sunday, the reunion

meal was served at the Highway Drive In, and during the

Sunday evening, following church services, the family group met in Fellowship Hall of the church and moving pic-Refreshments were served tures made several years ago Santa Fe. N. M.

Present for the reunion were Hill and daughter Jane Ann of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lankford and son of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Smith and children of Austin.

Matthew Alexander of Fort Worth and Austin, and Fred Alexander of El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bickley of Abilene and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Bickley and three children of Dallas.

Mrs. Mary Hults and daughter Mrs. J. B. Keeney and son of Stephenville. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Alexan-

der and their three daughters and families. Mr. and Mrs Joe Wheat and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stewart and hree children, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Thompson and children. all of Odessa.

Mrs. Ethel Irby of Haskell and her two sons, Frank of Santa Fe, N. M., and Jerry of Fort Worth.

A "boar's nest" was the cowboy's name for a line camp. It at the Elementary School.

Neighbors Hobby Club Meets With Mrs. Jno. Brock

Members of the neighbors Hobby Club held their regular The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. John Wallace, Mrs. Henry Har-

ris led the opening prayer. A demonstration on the ar of Dresden Craft was given by Mrs. Lloyd Feemster. For their next project, the club members will make cluh-

es for a needy child. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Ray Smith, Henry Harris, Clois Thomas, Buck Calloway, John Wallace, Willie Buerger, Glenn Alsobrook, Lee Brown, Lloyd Feemster

and the hostess, Mrs. Brock. The next meeting will be Sept. 21 at the home of Mrs. Buck Calloway.

Deborah Class Meets in Home of Mrs. Cothron

The Deborah Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Paul Coth-Sweet Hour of Prayer ron. was sung after which a pray-er was offered by Mrs. Buck Kendrick, Mrs. Walter Copeland gave a very inspiring de-and gave a very inspiring de-votional entitled The Lord of Hosts. Her scripture was taken from Isaiah 14-24-24.

Mrs. Claude Ashley sent in her resignation as teacher of o'clock in the thermoon with the class. Mrs. Walter Cope- the Rev. J. B. Stewart, pastor land was appointed to fill her place. Refreshments of nuis, cook-

ies and punch were served to eight members.

**Elementary P-TA** Plans Father's Night Program

Elementary Parent-The Teacher Association will have

its first meeting of the cur." rent school year Monday Dickie Hirsch of Arlington evening, Sept. 12 at 7:30 o cloca ding tapers

The occasion has been des-

party were Mrs. Bobby Neil Wheatley, Gail Ratliff, Bar-bara Elliott, Danna Smith, Sherry Burson, Julie Collirs and Martha Decker.

of Haskell High School and o'clock in the alternoon with Texas State College, Denton, where the couple will reside at of the Methodist Church at 1415 Highland Street.

McLean, officiating clergyman. Mrs. Nanette Weaver Davis High School, the bridegroom is of Dallas was matron of honor. a senior at NTSC.

Bridesmaids were Jennabeth Weaver, Melodee Ann Quide of Stamford, Becky Watson and Best man was Joe Bruce. Mrs. Stanley Furth assisting

Ushers and groomsmen were as hostesses. Gary Anthony, Charles Tabor of Stamford, John Rike and

Sam Pace. Ringbearer was Larry Porterfield of Victoria.

ert Willam Cass, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cass, all of

First Methodist Church was

scene of the wedding at three

Haskell

Barbara Cass.

Dickie Hirsch of Arlington ding tapers. Music was by Kay Henry.

Repeat Vows in Ceremony Sunday said, most of Texas will be able to hear any Southwest Con- ties. ference game or see any NCAA telecast being broadcast each Saturday. More than 200 Texas radio and TV stations will be used to cover urban and rural areas in hundreds of cities and towns in the state.

games played by Texas Western College, a weekly video-taped pearing in these live telecasts Conference Game of the Week on 30 television stations, and the 13 NCAA live telecasts. Humble AA telecasts.

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The popular Game of the Week, featuring Kern Tip, will

bring southwest factual and inter be shown each Sunday at 5:30 casts from 41 st p. m. in most areas of Texas. Games will be selected by the states. And fans s ciate this, for Conference, vidco-taped, cdited, shown that about and then shown on the big netpeople see or hear college games eac work the next day.

The NCAA games will start Sc, when the with a telecast of the Georgia-September 17, fo all Southwest Conference games. Alabama game on Sopt. 17th. Texas will know-games played by Texas Western Southwest Conference teams ap. go to the games. go to the gamesinclude Texas, Texas A&M, and Arkansas,

Recently the oil company's the Chicago Fire 13 NCAA live telecasts. Full NC- 23 - man announcing staff at- 1871. The next d tended a football seminar held in the forest fire

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MRS. ROBERT WILLIAM CASS Double ring rites were read ding was at the Magazine Sunday, Sept. 4 for Suzanne Club. Members of the house-Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Weaver, and Rob-

The bride is a 1960 graduate

A 1957 graduate of Weiner, Rehearsal party was in the

garden at the home of Mrs. Luther Burkett with Mrs. Olen Dotson, Mrs. Myron Biard and

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During the season, coverage will include radio broadcasts of

got the name because the man who occupied the camp was more interested in his duties as a cowhand than in keeping house.

and a special invitation is ex-

tended to all fathers to be present. Pie and coffee will be served, and an interesting program will be presented.

Hospital Vlotes

The following persons have been listed as patients in the Haskell County Hospital during

the past week: Dallas A Sharp, surgical,

E. G. Hattox, medical, Has-

Donna Gale Isbell, medical,

Mrs. David Vasquez, acci-dent, Haskell.

Mrs. J. R. Weatherall, med-

Mrs. Homer Campbell, sur-

T. W. Jetton, medical, Has-

A. H. Allen, surgical, Rule. Sterling Edwards, medical,

V. F. Terrell, medical, Has-

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organist, and Dorothea Ruefignated as Father's Night, fer, vocalist. Reader was Kay Wiseman. Mr. Weaver gave his daugh-

Mr. Weaver gave his daugh-ter in marriage. She wore a gown of chantilly lace. Fitted bodice had high neckline and cathedral sleeves. Alternate flounces of tulle and lace en-hanced the bouffant skirt. Her veil of illusion was catght to a crown of pearls. Jewelry was a nearl necklace

Jewelry was a pearl necklace which belonged to her grandmother, Mrs. Elwa Stewar. She carried a white orchid with white feathered darna-

tions. Bridal attendants were gowned alike in ballerina length dresses of blue silk organza. Tucks accented the low neckline of the fitted bodice and wide obi sashes marked the wais line.

They wore half-hats matching velvet and carried bouquets of pink asters. Reception following the wed-

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The following births have been recorded during the past Week

Mr. and Mrs. Armuido raise of Haskell, a girl, becca Ann, born Sept. 6, 1960. weight 7 pounds, 61% ors. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Young. of Rule, is girl, born Sept. 1, 1960, weight 4 pounds, 1-4

VISTORS IN HOME OF MRS. FRANK SPENCER Mrs. Frank Spencer had as visitors in her home recently, a nephew and his family. Ma-jor John Taylor and daugh-ters Jans and Linda, formerly of Fort Knox, Ky Affect visit of Fort Knox, Ky. After visit-ing here they went to New York City, and from that by plane to Iraan, where Major Taylor has been assigned.

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fights in Villa Acuna, Mexico, Sunday and returned home Monday.

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Well-mannered fabric is this Town Travel boucle which is a blend of acetate, rayon and nylon. Simply styled by Marion McCoy is this slim fall dress. The neckline is a high shallow boat neck in front, dipping to a V in back. Deep dolman sleeves balance this slim skirt. Focal point of interest, the "crown jewel" ornament that centers the covered belt.

# THE PERSONALITY SHOPPE

### SPTEMBER 8, 1960, HASKELL, TEXAS



ST VERN

town whose name is Dan. He has three stores. Biggest is a general merchandise type of store, but it stresses things for that, when school doors open, dry items for the sportsman . . . everything fishing gets better. But it sure does.

It's expensive, a small margin of profit. Every cut school to get in some good million difdesigned es-

ing gear, as well as our boatst plain camp

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and comparthe small bank a stop to all this "foolishness" as she calls it.

She's a pretty clever gal, is right in Looking back I that woman. When I came in Mothing is more disgusting than to arrive at a choice fishwith two or three of about Also I've pur-every type of lure that Dan the rods and had "specialed"—there was a ben "special- big sign greeted me over the s. My resist- storeroom door. Emblazoned in huge letters was "Dan No. tens when a of those "intro- 4

ice" of That ended it. I took the for such hint. Now I tell Dan to come there for such any money I'll out to my place on the lake, anytime he runs out of any-think—and replinish his stock. Anyway, if you haven't been reading in this column lately, anything, about the latest in reading in this column lately, anything, about the latest in everything outdoors, that's the reason. But chances are we'll to save any med. The money that in our be back as soon as the storm we keep our rod and reel in a Boyt case. It looks just like a gun case, but instead of a gun it holds a two-pice spin-ning or casting rod, a fishing reel, and a dozen or so lures of top-water and underwater va-riety. It's a mighty handy case. Take along a couple of them,

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### District Commander, HHS Students Texas Tech to Begin New Term Speakers at Legion - Auxiliary Meet On Sept. 12

With the targest attendance of any similar occasion in several years, members of the Jo Helen Elliott and Joseph approximately 9,000 students American Legion and Legion Thigpen were presented Am-Auxiliary met in joint session erican Legion Junior High Last ye installation of officers and an appropriate program,

Thursday evening, Sept. 1 for School awards which had been announced at the close of the last school term. Other guests present were J. D. Stocks, James Cameron, has been growing steadily since

An estimated 100 Legionnaires and guests were pres-Martha Jane Bynum, Jane Ann 1953. ent, including parents of high school students who have been recipients of Legion awards, Sego, all seniors in Haskell High School. and those who attended Girls

and Boys State this year. Principal speaker was Au-brey Bullard of Gainesville, 13th district commander of the American Legion of Texas. He gave a challenging message dealing with the Legion and Auxiliary's role in preserving our nation's freedom in the light of present world tensions and conditions.

Royce Adkins served as master of ceremonies, and Post Commander Truett Parsons introduced the program. Dr. Wm. J. Kemp gave the open-

ing prayer. Student speakers were Dorthea Rueffer who talked on 'What Blue Bonnet Girls State Meant To Me;" David Hiebert on "My Experience at Boys State;" and Sherry Burstn on "Boys and Girls County Government."

Abe Turner, chairman, dis-cussed the Legion-sponsored Boys and Girls County Government program.

Immediately preceding the District Commander's talk, Kay Wiseman, 13th District

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SUNDAY - MONDAY



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Last year Tech was Texas' second-largest state supported

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enroliment of 8,866. The student

body on the 1,800-acre campus

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time he runs an ad his store fishing. There is plenty of time warms with customers, Usually I'm one of them. here who hunt ski, hike go I keep our fishing and hunt-

ing extras, in a small storeroom in our fishing shack on the lake. I'll admit the room is wife contends

My wife has complained lust- too. ily and long about my buying n't know the too many outdoor items. My 'excuse'' has been that I have to keep up-to-date on the products if I'm going to write about hooks sharpened, rod carefully

But, she found a way to put

checked, reel oiled and new line installed? What the fall months mean to you in the way of a successful season depends a great

derful!

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on weekends. And if there's

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SOAK DIAPERS, **BABY THINGS-**

**AUTOMATICALLY!** 

MRS. MABRY J. BROCK

7 o'clock, with the Rev. Robert J Hearn, pastor, officiating. The bride is the daughter of is the son of Mrs. R. L. Brock

of Haskell. Organist for traditional wed-McGlothing of Sweetwater and

scloist was Mrs. Ben Brock of Sweet water Maid of honor was Miss Char-

lotte Sneed of Lubbock. Mrs. Larry Moses of Ralls and Miss Juanene Calloway of Coleman Winters High School and Tex-as Tech. She will teach in

The Second Baptist Church in fashioned with scoop neckline, Lubbock was the setting for elbow-length sleeves and full the wedding of Bobbie Lou skirts. They wore matching Sneed and Mabry Joe Brock, tulle head pieces trimmed Thursday evening, August 25 at with seed pearls, and carried crescent arm bouquets of white carnations.

Reception following the wedding was held in the church Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sneed of parlor. Assisting with the hos-Winters, and the bridegroom pitalities were Miss Lean pitalities were Miss Jean Sneed and Miss Darlene Sneed. both of Winters, Mrs. Bud Hale of Lamesa, Mrs. Durwood ding music was Miss Martha Hallman and Mrs. Lonnie Brock, both of Lubbock. For a wedding trip to New

Mexico the bride wore a camel tan suit with matching accessories. The bride is a graduate of

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Jerry Whitten of Dallas. For her wedding the bride chose a gown of chantilly lace and tulle designed with a scalloped Sabrina neck line, highlighted by iridescent sequins and seed pearls. From a fitted and seed pearls. From a fitted bodice flowed a voluminous skirt featuring vertical panels of lace at the sides, with ap-pliques of lace on tulle giving pliques effect in front and forming a chapel train. A pearl crown held the veil of silk illusion, and her bouquet was of white roses and stepwas of white roses and stephanotis. The bridal attendants' gowns were of blue lace and taffeta

fully rigged, and you can forget your tackle box and still not kill a day of good fishing.

But, even then it's wise to open the cases before you leave home and give 'em the

because we just flat failed to do it only a few days ago.

So, there we were right on top of the ole fishin + hole with everything and everybody ready to fish-except yours truly. We had everything with

us including a brand new four star Garcia fishing rod which we had won in a fishing tour-ney at the Outdoors Writers

meeting at Lake Texoma-

everytihng that is except one important item. We failed to

outfit the case with any kind of

Thank goodness however, for one good habit. We always take along a spare outfit. Luckily Boyt case No. 2 was fully equip-

we had to forego the pleas-ure of trying out that beauti-ful new Garcia rod. But thanks to our habit of carrying a spare —we did get to do a bit of fishing with the boys. Moral of this story is—take along an extra rod and reel, just in case. Reels do burn out, you know. Lines do rot, event.

in case. Reels do burn out, know. Lines do rot, event-y. and rods have been in to break. play it safe. Take along hare Raff whenever and

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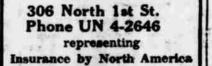
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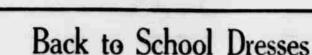
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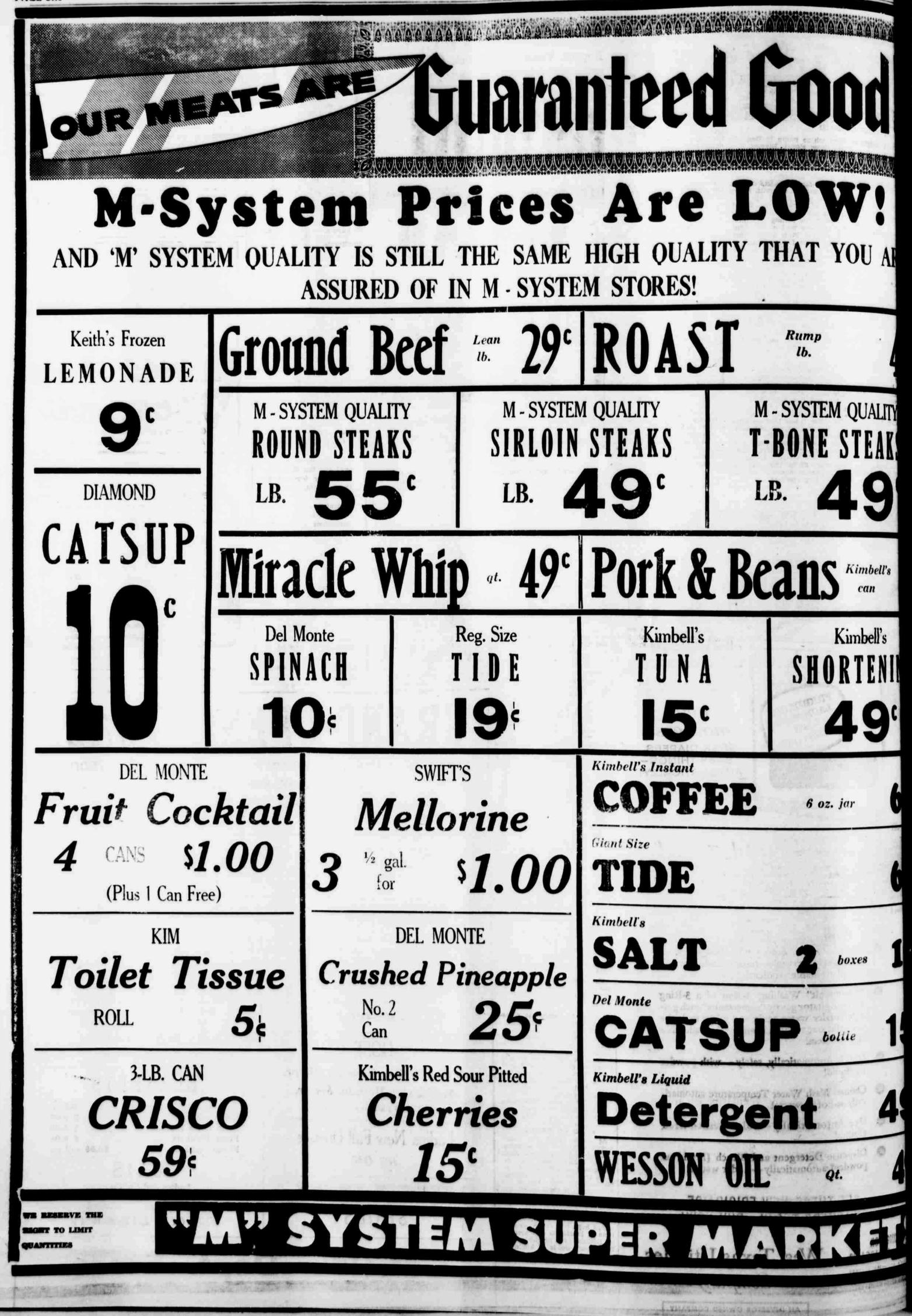
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HASKELL, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEN



### TEMBER 8, 1960, HASKELL, TEXAS

## sionary Family Arrives Post in Buenos Aires

to Lima, Feru, arriving the around 9 a. m. Aug. 17, where they had a 24-hour layover. They wrote, "We had quite a thrill when we boarded the a thrill when we boarded the aced here a thrill when we boarded the plane to leave Lima, for about Pilar 100 soldiers paraded around the plane, and the military band ican migrant workers, or "Na-struck up a special salute just tionals" who came from Mexithe next as we were going up the steps. church

Of course it was all for the dignitary from Lima who was directly behind us (we never learned his name) who flew Of Relative in Tipton and Fort with us to Santiago, Chile, "We had hoped to do some sightseeing in Santiago but we had no delay in flight. We son were in Green orleans. reached Buenos Aires about 10 o'clock Thursday night. It is winter here now, but not so unpleasant as we feared, although it was a quick change in temperature for us. though it was a quick change in temperature for us. though it was a quick change in temperature for us. though it was a quick change in temperature for us. though it was a quick change in temperature for us. though it was a quick change in temperature for us. We have been seeing the

own and you can't imagine how big the place is. It compares with New York in size, and they like to think with Lake Sweetwater Fifth Avenue in smartness. Rough Fish Kill They have a Florida Street that the Argentine people like to see, but we were the main attraction that day. It seems they had never seen children on leashes! "The people here are as

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white in complexion as we are, although they are a mixture f Germans, Spanish, Jews and Italians. They speak Spanish. but it is a different accent than the Mexicans use. We have received red carpet treatment everywhere.

'The houses are white stucare alway co and adobe with red tile " appreciate roofs and the one we will live you find in looks like all the rest. We have outside shutters that really close, the doors are very tell your masthick and heavy, and every house seems well protected Service from the weather." The Tiptons are graduates of Abilene Christian College and UN 4-2651



have three children, Rosalinda, 4; Robert, 3; and Jennifer August Rainfall mer Lola Sue Phemister of They left Miami about 10 Weinert, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Phemister. She is a sister of Wayne Phem-Here Measures p. m. the same day and flew ister of Haskell and David Only .37 Inch month of August made it the of Corpus Christi, Texas. While there he preached to the Mex-

co to work in that area.

weather bureau.

tion is 1.93 inches.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wilkinof rain has fallen, while nor-mal for that period is 16.35 son were in Greenville Sunday to attend the funeral of E. inches. L. Creech.

Mr. Creech was the husband ranged from a high of 101, degrees on Aug. 3 and 4, to a low of 62 degrees on Aug. 12.

# **Thousands** Watch

West Texas fishermen saw 47,000 pounds of fish taken from Lake Sweetwater over last weekend, but only about one per cent by weight repre-

sented edible fish. Through cooperative arrangement between the City of Sweetwater and the Game and Fish Commission, a complete kill was undertaken on the lake. It was treated with more than eight tons of chemicals. Some 200,000 persons wit-nessed the treatment, and more than 1,000 boats belonging to fishermen of the area were on the lake Saturday and Sunday. Most of the kill wiss shad and carp, with quite a few bullheads, according to Marion Toole, director of inland fisheries. The program was de-veloped and handled by biologists Larry Campbell of San Angelo and Leo Lewis of Wicha Falls and their staffs. The workers said they saw

two fairly large catfish, one weighing about 17 pounds, and another 12 pounds, taken from the lake. Practically every bass taken out weighed more than 2 pounds, indicating that there were no yearling bass stock in the lake. Only two crappie weighing more than one pound were observed.

The treatment was applied by a barge, which spread the dry chemicals on the water surface. Work boats with spray tanks got into the coves where the barge could not work. Previously, some 18 miles of the watershed had been treat-

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#### **Brochure** Aid to Parents of New School Children

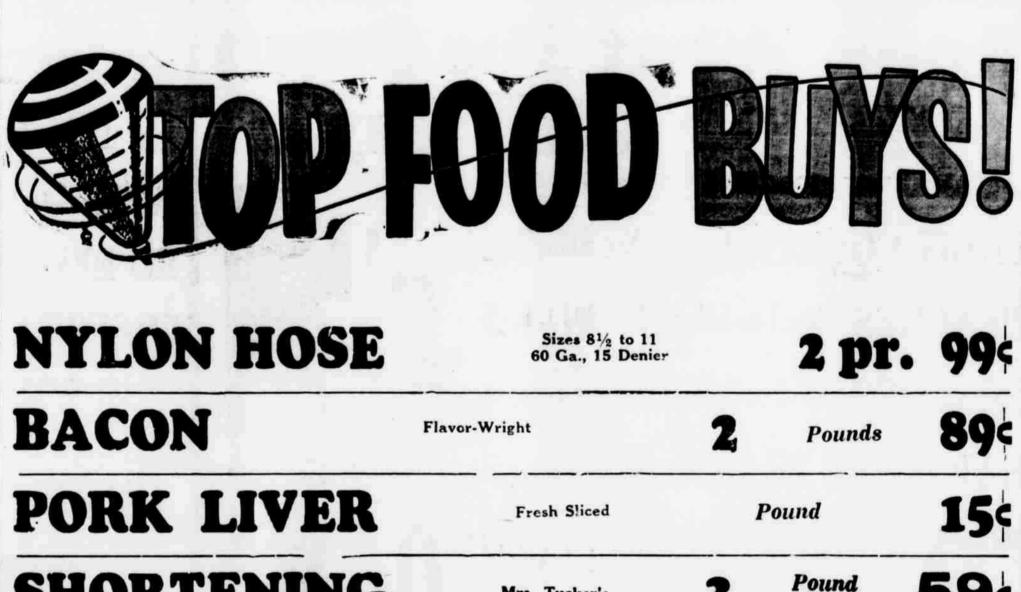
Thousands of Texas school children are starting to school for the first time this year with some timely assistance Drouth conditions prevailfrom the Texas State Teachers ing during almost the entire Association.

More than 115,000 copies of driest month of the year, according to records kept by Sam a new brochure designed to Herren, local observer for the help parents of new school children have been ordered Only .37 inch of rain was recorded during the month, from TSTA by local school systems. An estimated 262,000 new students will be enrolled while normal August precipitain the state's public schools Despite the August drouth.

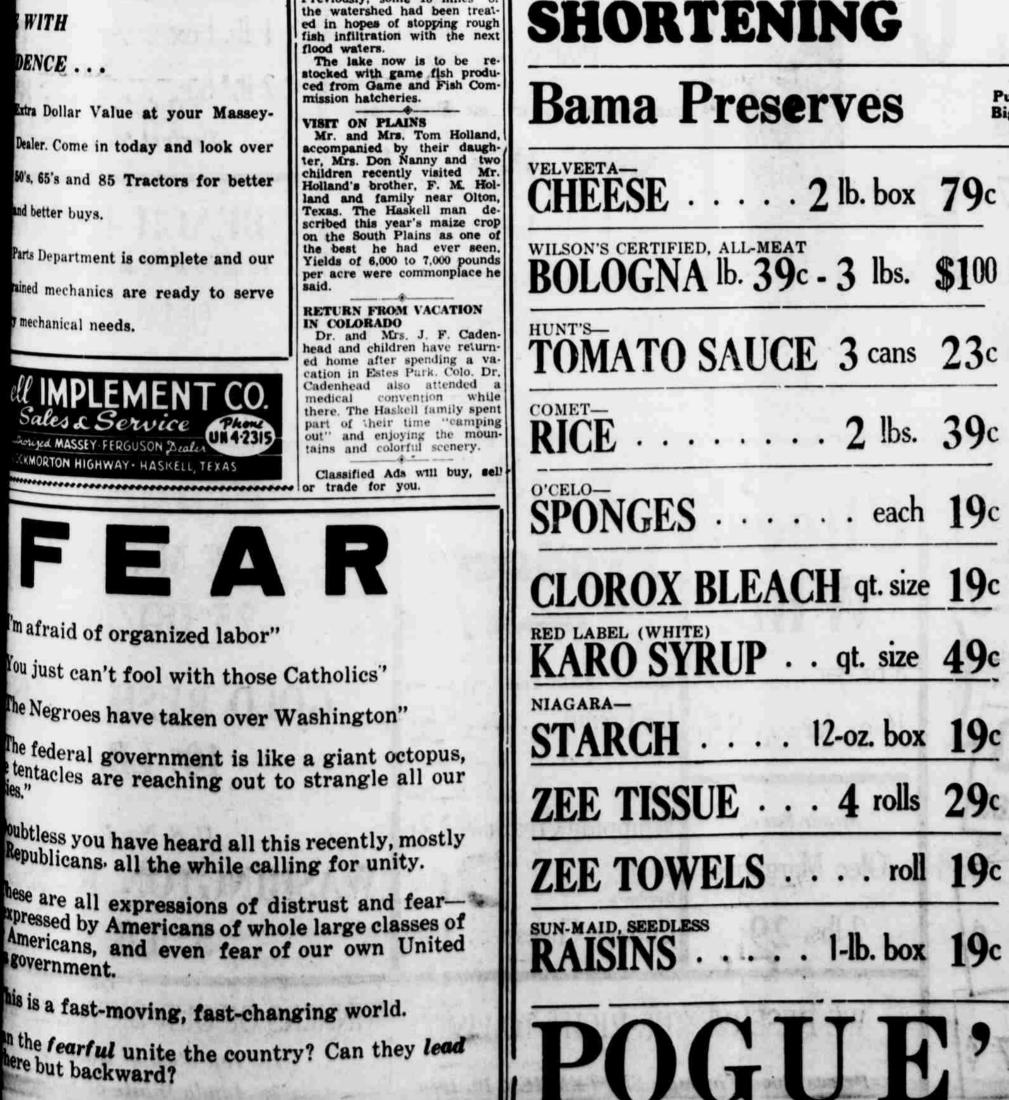
this year. The publication. "To Help rainfall to date is still above the Child-and Parents Too, normal for the year. Since Jan. 1, a total of 17.41 inches advises parents about legal requirements concerning the school enrollment and attenddance, the type of information the school needs, tips for pre-Temperature during August paring the child for school and helping him to make the most out of it.

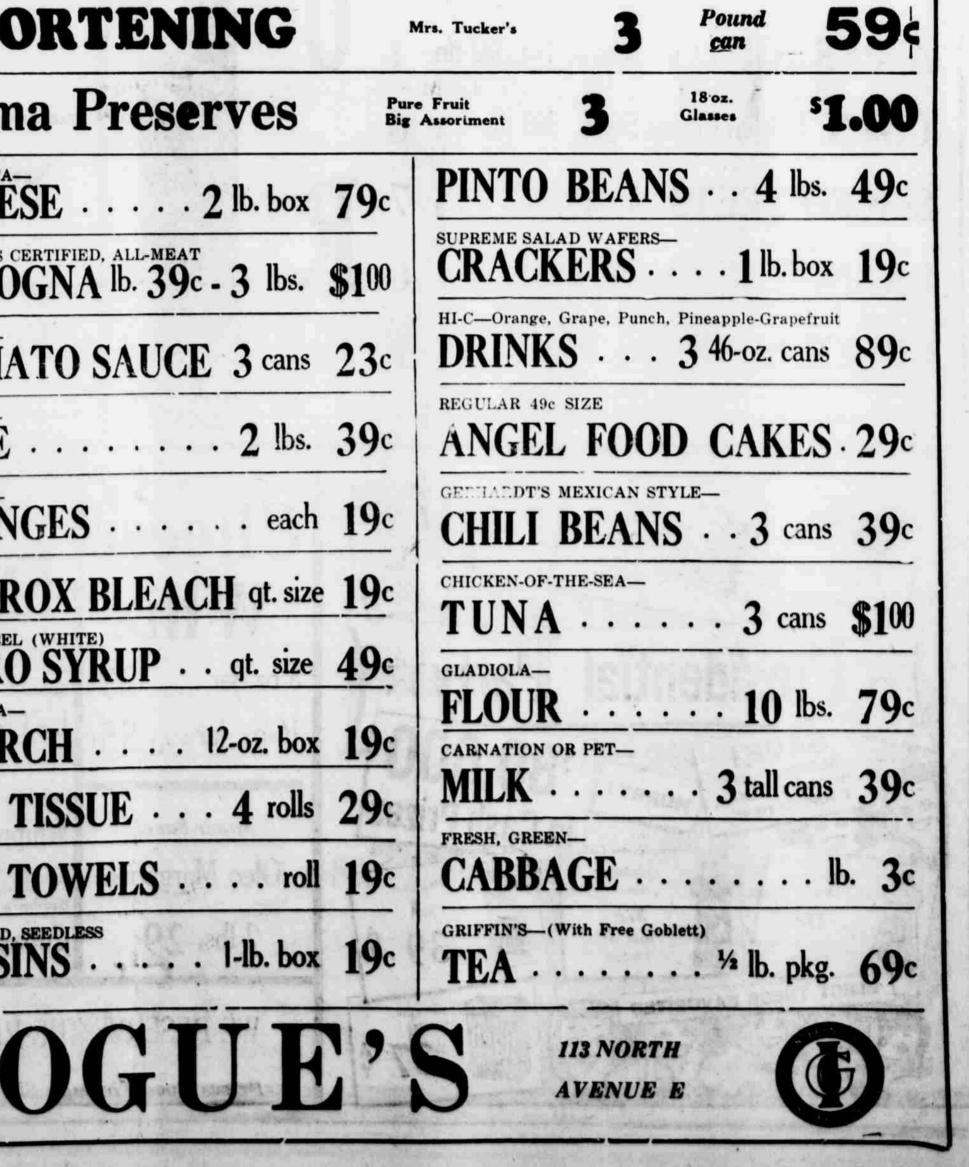
Parents are advised. also about such things as: how teachers can assist the child and parent, giving the school





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Committees appointed include the following:

Beef buying and barbecuing. Robert Hutchinson, chairman; Bill King, Clyde Mayfield,

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Scout Pack No. 28.

Pickle and onion committee. Marvin Phemister, Mac Boykin.

Serving committee, Cliff Dun nam, chairman; Jiggs Ed wards, J. B. King, Eddie Sanders, R. S. Sanders,

Committee to feed football boys, Hazel Rainey, chairman; Mrs. Russell, Beatrice Hutch-ison, Mrs. C. Roberts, Mrs. Toots Earle.

Mrs. Chet Adams will head the luncheon cleanup committee, School Supt. Douglas Myers will be in charge of erecting tables and seals, and placing trash barrels, while Boy Scouts of Troop 28 will be asked to help pick up and

Next meeting of the Home-coming planning group will be Sept. 15 at 8 p. m. in the Community Center.

Both California and Nevada have one automobile for every 2.3 persons, highest average in the nation.

#### Too Late to Classify

Lost: Lady's Hymark white gold watch with jeweled band, Sat, patrons on their routes about Aug. 26 in Rule at scene of motorcycle wreck. If found call Vernay Andress. Haskell, UN 4-2483. 36-37p WANTED: To buy a double barrel shotgun, 16 or 20 guage. W. H. Carothers. Phone UN 4 - 320436-37p FOR SALE: Two year old Hereford bull. Phone UN 4-2550 or UN 4-3080. Perry Motor Company 36tfc FOR SALE: Used typewriters. Like new, Corley's Seed and Tire Store. 36tfc

FOR RENT: Typewriters for a liams of Route 1, J. M. Diggs term at

#### HHS Indians\_

at the beginning of the second period, the Indians had moved five yards in two plays when quarterback Hadaway was rushed by a swarm of Pan-thers and his pass intended for David Anderson Landed in the A suit seeking to recover David Anderson landed in the \$32,000 in damages for per-sonal injuries allegedly rehands of Seymour's Billy Mc-Clung who was in the clear for a 40-yard TD jaunt. At-tempted pass for extra points ceived in a two-car crash which killed four persons, is scheduled for hearing in 39th failed.

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Taking Seymour's kick on the Haskell 24, the Indians drove 76 yards in 15 plays, in-Styled L. E. Roddam vs. J. B. Caldwell, the suit is an outgrowth of one of the coun-| cluding a 10-and 4- yard pass to Anderson, to hit pay dirt. ty's worst traffic wrecks, which occurred Feb. 22, 1958, Scoring from the one-yard stripe was Hadaway on a keepon State Highway 24 near the east line of the county. Killed in the wreck were Mrs. J. B. Caldwell and two er. Attempted run-over for extra point after was stalled, to leave the tally at 18-6 at the

daughters, wife and children half. The Indians dominated play of the defendant; and Monroe Pueschel of this city, whose in the scoreless third period. car was in collision with the! with pass interceptions by end Volly Ivy and guard Bobby car occupied by Mrs. Cald-Herren stopping two Seymour drives. The Indians drove to

Haskell possession of the ball

Haskell regained possession of the ball with one minute

weekend, the Tribe

Roddam was a passenger in drives. The Indians drove to the Pueschel car at the time the Panther 20 as the quarter of the wreck. ended. Continuing their drive, the Indians moved to the one in

The plaintiff Roddam is represented by the Lubbock law firm of Huff, Splawn &

law firm of Huff, Splawn & Bowers. Counsel for the defendant. Caldwell, is Walter S. Pope Jr., of Abilene. A panel of 36 petit jurors has been summoned for the

has been summoned for the score 12-18. Guard Gene Flanary recov-ered a Seymour fumble to give

#### RELIEF PHARMACIST AT PAYNE DRUG CO.

Suit Based On

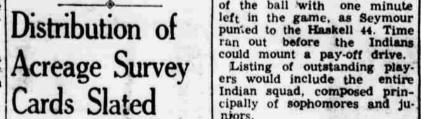
**Fatal Wreck** 

Set Monday

District Court Monday

well and daughters.

again, with the Indians being held on downs after moving to the Seymour 19. Two plays later, Flanary again recovered a Panther bobble but the In-Witt Springer, Amarillo druggist and former Haskell resident, is here this week as relief pharmacist at Payne Drug Co., while Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Co., while Mr. and Mrs. C. V. dians' were hit by misfo tune Paynd are in Dallas at a Gift in turn when a Hadaway -to-Show. Mr. Springer is a mem-Anderson pass was intercepted by Panther back McCarty, on ber of an earlyday Haskell family and attended school here as a boy. the Seymour 14.



niors. Postmaster Harold R. Spain This travels to Olney for a non-conannounced today that rural mail ference game with the Olney carriers will begin distributing Cubs, rated as upcoming state champions in 2-A football. 1960 Acreage Survey Cards to Sept. 14.

School Lunchroom The Post Office and U. S. Department of Agriculture cooperatively make this survey each year. These reports, directly from farmers, are the basis for

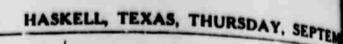
School menus for week of official estimates for Texas ac-Sept. 12-16: Monday: Barbecued beef, scalioped potatoes, buttered

Menu

reage of all crops harvested in corn, celery sticks, green pep-To be sure this community is per rings, hot rolls, ice cream well represented in the survey. milk Postmaster Spain asks each pa-Tuesday: Meat Loaf. dried tron receiving a card to fill it

lima beans, buttered greens, onion rings, combread butter, out and return it to his mailbox. Rural mail carriers working on this project are J. M. Wil-liams of Route 1, J. M. Diggs gravy, whipped potatoes, toss-

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS



Jaycees Needed

**On Paint Detail** 

Tuesday Night

### **Rochester Road** Job Awarded to Younger Co.

Contract for surfacing a two mile stretch of road leading from Rochester to the Rochester Cemetery was awarded to Younger Construction Company last week by the Com-missioners Court. Contract price on the job was \$5,750. Younger was the iob. The

only bidder on the job. two F.M. road projects in Has-kell County, and this is their last work scheduled here.

topped with two courses of asphalt, and construction will be the same as used on farmto-market roads.

THAT'S HOW IT HAPPENS Company's announcing staff -From left, Couch Jess Neely discussed football tactics at a The road extends from an of Rice University; Howard recent announcers' seminar in Grubbs, executive secretary of Houston. Humble's football intersection with the Roches-ter-Jud F-M road, north and the Southwest Conference; and broadcasts and telecasts will Kern Tips, chief of Humble start Sept. 17. west to the Rochester Cemetery, and will provide all-weather access to the cemetery.

Wynelle Hellums of Dallas

Miss Myrle Orrr has returned

from a visit with relatives and

friends in Healdton and Dun-

**RETURNS FROM VISIT** 

WEEKEND GUESTS OF GEORGE NEELYS Mr. and Mrs. George Neely

had as guests in their home during the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Crandall of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crandall of Fort Worth.

D. Hellums

TO OKLAHOMA

Sunday, Aug. 14..

SUNDAY VISITORS IN

DEE HOLCOMBE HOME

dren of Graford, Texas.

Anniversary of

To Be Noted

VISITS MOTHER son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ratl'ff of Abilene, former longspent the weekend here in the time residents here. Dr. Ratliff is associated with home of her mother, Mrs. W.

Dr Blackwell, prominent Stamford dentist who has practiced in that city for years.

son, James Lemuel.

of the installation to be built here to serve local subscribers LVN Group at with a closed television circuit that would provide a c'.oice of at least five TV channels. **Hospital Elects** 

#### Officers

Haskell LVNA Division No. 39 met at the Haskell County Hospital Tuesday, Sept. 6. The following officers for 1961 were elected:

Mrs. Lucille Roberts, presi Early Academy dent; Mrs Faye Fowler, vice president; Mrs Mary Kingston, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Jean Lawson, reporter.

sion reception from channels Joining the association was which ordinarily cannot be re-Miss Dimpel Nehring.

Plans were made to attend the 1960 State LVNA Convention in Wichita Falls Oct. 28-30. Several members are planning to attend.

All LVNA members were urged to attend the monthly meet-

A Mexican farm worker of Coffee and cookies were ser-Rule who has a taste for beer made two errors that proved costly Monday. His first mistake was in load.

Memorial Presbyterian Church ved to the following members: will sponsor an autograph party Mmes. Lucille Roberts, Mary and first-day sale of Reynolds Kingston, Sarah Maldanado, Presbyterian Academy and Col-

Tuesday Night Haskell Jaycees have made good progress on their clean-up and improvement project at Rice Springs Park, and the popular recreation spot presents an attractive appear-ance as a result. Next Thursday night, Jay-cees will paint playground equipment and all ther in-stallations at the park, Presi-dent Allen Rieves has Infoun-ced. ced For this job, every Jaycee is expected to be on hand in order that the task can be completed in short order. "Remeber, Tuesday is Work

The two-mile road will be Night, keep in mind and tell every Jaycee you meet." Rieves reminded.

HERE FROM DALLAS Wanda Dulaney of Dallas spent the weekend here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Dulaney and with other relatives and friends. Miss Dulaney is an executive in the Dallas chapter of Am-

VISITORS I ABILENE Mr. and M Abilene were visiting in erican Red Cross. mother, Mrs.

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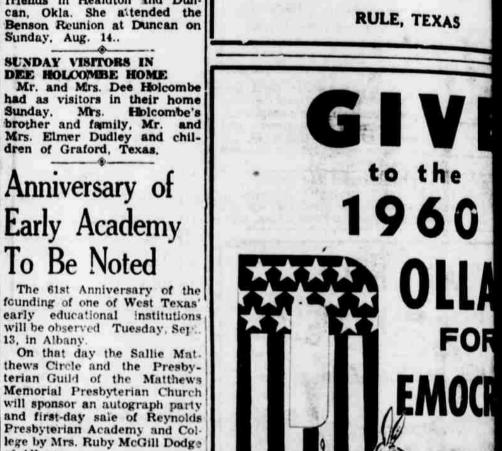
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RULE, TEXAS



#### Tower Due to Be Stamford Dentist A native of this city and graduate of Haskell High School has joined the ranks of business and professional men

Dr. Jas. Ratliff

Associated With

in neighboring Stamford. He is Dr. James H. Ratiiff Work of erecting a 400-foot tower to be used in providing Haskell subscribers improved television service is due to be started at an early date. J. L. Hill Jr., of Stamford.

said last week that the towers for Haskell and Stamford are now being fabricated at the fac-

tory. They will be put up as soon The young dentist graduat-ed from Haskell High Stinool in 1950, and was class presi-dent in his senior year. He is Five tentative sites for the ower are being considered, and married to the former Ruth selection of a definite site is Landrum and they have one

If you decide to buy, the rent Route 3. paid can be applied on total cost of typewriter. Corley's Seed and Tire Store. 36tfc

Fifteen railroads have their terminals in Ney York City.

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month. of Route 2, and Oscar Tooley ed vegetable salad, hot rolls, chilled prune plums, milk. Thursday: Luncheon meat

sandwiches, lettuce leaves, sliced tomatoes, mashed potatoe salad, sliced cantaloupes. cinnamon rolls, milk. Friday: Beef and spaghetti, green beans, Waldorf salad, lemon chiffon dessert. rolls. milk.

Beer Vote\_ (continued from page 1)

cinct, starting at the south Local Modelers county line, goes along the east side of Coryell County School Survey 60, east side of the J. F. Morgan Survey 59. takes in about half of the Wayne Perry farm and exends on north and west to a joint about five miles south of Haskell for the northeast cor-

ner of the precinct. Justice Prec. 4 has three

voting boxes, with a potential voting strength of 250 to 275 votes, based on current poll tax payments and overs and unders entitled to vote. Poll tax receipts issued in the three boxes are: Sagerton 133; McConnell 30; Plainview 57.

**Petition Signers** Signers on the petitions filed

Friday are: W. W. Kittley, H. R. Klose, W. Z. Summers, H. J. Kainer, Mrs. W. Z. Summers, Leo Monse Sr., Herbert Stremmel, Mrs. Joe Clark, Bueford Letz, Mrs. Bueford Letz Mrs. Bueford Letz, Herbert Nierdieck, Mrs. Herbert Nierdieck, August Angerman, Mrs. August Angerman, Emil Stremmel, Hilda Stremmel, Mrs. Leo

Monse Sr. W. F. Teichelman, Mrs. W. F. Teichelman, John F. Teich-elman, R. E. Ender, Mrs. R. E. Ender, August Ender, Mrs. August Ender, Edwin Stremmel, Mrs. Edwin Stremmel, Glyn G. Quade, Mrs. John L. Brooks, Clarence Teichelman, Lewis Corzine, Mrs. Lewis

Corzine, Eugene Teichelman, Mrs. Eugene Teichelman. Alvin E. Bredthauer, Nor-

vell Lehrman, Mrs. Norvell Lehrman, Leo Monse Jr. Mrs. Lehrman, Leo Monse Jr. Mrs. Leo Monse Jr., A. L. Holle, B. L. Ross, Mrs. B. L. Ross, Joe C. Gholson, Mrs. Joe C. Gholson, J. C. Spitzer, LaVerne Stanhope, Mrs. Clarence Teich-elman, Adolph Letz, Edgar Quade, Mrs. Oscar E. Manske, Oscar E. Manske. Joe Clark, F. A. Stegemoel-er, Henry Knipling, C. E, Stegemoeler, J. A. Hertel, A, C. Knipling, Mrs. A. C. Knip-ling, Loil Young, Mrs. Loil Young, W. F. Hertel, Carl F. Hertel, Leon Stegemoeller, Mrs Emma Raphelt, D. H. LeFevre.

LeFevre.

The moon not only pulls the earth's tides back and forth; it also stops cars on the side roads

ing too much beer in his car. Then he pulled a blooper when he aroused the suspicion of Constable Raymond Denson

Community TV

**Erected Soon** 

as they arrive, he added.

due within a few days.

The 400-foot tower is a

A similar set-up is planned in Stamford, Franchises for the in-

stallations have been granted by

Haskell and Stamford City Councils to Hill, C. G. Burson Sr., and Royce Williams, for operation of the TV enterprise.

Surveys have been made in

both towns indicating that the

venture can be successfully op-

erated, giving excellent televi-

Errors Costly to

Mexican With

Taste for Beer

ceived here.

**Rule Residents** Rule. As a result the officer checked the car, then filed a charge Asked to Use Water Sparingly transporting against the

man. Awbrey Simpkins, superin-tendent of the Rule Water De-A trip to the courthouse followed. Arraigned before County Judge Jas. C. Alvis, the Mexican entered a plea of guilty. The fine was \$100 and costs of \$27.20.

users in that city to refrain from excessive use of water.

Win In Meet At Dallas

Members of the Texas Chiefs Model Club made a successful invasion of Dallas Hobby Park Saturday, winning sev-eral trophies in the South-western Model Airplane Cham-

pionships. Albert Roberts completed a

clean sweep by placing first in Class B, second in <sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>A and third in Class A. Additional third place win-ners were Jodie Kennedy in Class 1/2A and Roy Scheets in Class A. These places were all won in the Senior Age divis-

ion for free flight, gas powered models. Other members attending

the contest were Mike Overion. Ervin Frierson, Mike Gholson, Dewayne Moore and Harlin Miller.

The two-day affair, one of the largest meets held, is sponsored annually by the Exchange Club of East Dallas and this year had contestants from as far away as Michigan. Excellent weather led to several national records being set in control line speed.

A regional food specialty of Digest, Belgium, is beer and sausage.

Dr. Gertrude Robinson

Chiropractic Clinic 506 N. Ave. E Haskell, Texas Closed Every Thursday,

LOOKING FOR INSURANCE?



Faye Fowler, Mattie Johnson, lege by Mrs. Ruby McGill Dodge Jean Lawson, Miss Leona Car- of Albany. ter and Miss Dimpel Nehring.

13, in Albany.

Mrs. Dodge will be on hand to autograph copies of her book which has just been published by the Peter Hansborough Bell Press of Belton. The autographing session is scheduled to be held from 7 p. m. until 9 p. m. at the church. Twenty-five per

cent of the proceed from the partment, issued a newspaper book sales will go to the church appeal last week asking water women Mr. Dodge's book is the history of the cld Presbyterian school which flourished at Al-Water has been short every day for the past week and there bany from 1898 until about 1914. is a possibility that residents Many of the prominent men and might be without drinking wa. women of the area encompasster, if lawn and gardens are ed by Albany, Stamford, Haskell watered excessively, the newsand Breckenridge were students

paper article pointed out. at the academy and college.

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