HASKELL (Haskell County) TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1963

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# ington Cotton

this year's few short hours enson brought

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weighed 570 lbs... 2200 pounds of manager of the

Gin, reported bale weighed urn-out from 2,seed cotton. "first bale" was V. Marrs land Cemetery The Warehouse and a \$25.00 premfirst bale of the

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tton was grown east of Haskell.

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potent Redskins, Hamlin in two s in the play-off mpionship of the en-Age League the State Sopho-Baseball Tourn-Wednesday and its, after losing

The game was Chapel.

ittle with Temple, 8:00 p. m. ning a two-hit-

his shut-out. 000 00-0 0 6 073 2x-12 11 0

## Harris resident Boosters

the Indian Booster y night, at a meet-Rice Springs Park. ters elected were (k) Bland, vice-James Franklin, asurer, and two is, Pete Frierson the business ses-

60 persons present of to a watermeion

19, at an 8 00 nieetyear will have first

# Chapel Slates Revival Meeting Tour of Greece

ODIS CARRUTH Paster-Evangelist



DANNY BOONE Singer

Open air revival meeting will begin Sunday, August 18, Wednesday eve- and will continue through Augring toppled the ust 25 at the Southside Baptist

Sunday services will be held at the regular time and services will be held at the regular time and services, plagued by 10 ices during the week, Monday opped in its Thurs- through Saturday, will begin at the regular time and services. Botarians. Using as his subject, "Handicaps of Men," spiritually, mentally and physically.

Rotarians. Using as his subject, "Handicaps of Men," \$50,000 and is already getting a 15x30 foot addition for a rest-

lead the singing. Sermon topics and texts during the week's meeting in- shine boy who had lost both. It has year-around air cond- James V. Bowman of Kings- aid to education, disarmament, clude: "The Second Coming of legs, but had singing talent itioning, comfortable seats for ville; six sisters, Mrs John farm programs and the impor-"Four Symptoms of One day a minister heard the buyers, a closed circuit tele- Drake, Mrs. J A Law, Mrs. tance of keeping the Farm Bu-80 000 0-0 2 10 an Unconverted Heart," "How shine boy singing at his work, vision to show the weight of Horace Balliew and Mrs. W. K. reau membership informed on 20(10)x-16 12 2 Church Members Help Send and the boy was asked to sing animals, and is considered as Julledge, all of Albany. Mrs. these and other subjects, Mrs. People to Hell," "The Four in the choir at the church. It "convenient, serviceable and W. M. Jameson of Henderson, Tonn advised Must or Essentials for Salva- was not long until the handi- neat as anything in West Tex- and Mrs. Luther Russell of

The Place Where Jesus Was church services. Crucified," "The Nature of J L Hill, of Stamford, was Sin," "Heaven," "God's Last a visitor at Thursday's meet-Call to Repent," "What Shall ing. I Do With Jesus?" "Purchase by Blood of Christ.'

Everyone is invited to "come sing with Danny Boone, and hear the voice of evangelism by the pastor, Odis O. Carruth.

# Revival Begins Sunday at Four Square Church

Revival services will begin president, Bob Sunday, August 18, and will Dulaney, who has continue through August 25 at continue through Sunday, Aug-Mable record while the Four Square Gospel Church, organization, said with Rev. Cecil Vest, former tickets to all Has- pastor of the Four Square home football games Church in Abilene, delivering

sale next Monday the gospel messages. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Applin Booster Club at the of Knox City, will direct the Services during the music. desire the same week will be held at 7:30 p. m. Rev. R. W. Herricks, pastor,

the Monday night extends a special invitation to W. C. Curd Brings everyone to attend.

# lerry M. Diggs Returns Home ay From 15 Days Active Duty bale of cotton to the Weinert

engaged in 15

on August 17. commanded

Reservist from ta) home of the Army's Civil hember of the 490th Affairs School and the heart of Company, USAR, its Civil Affairs troop setup. Major Diggs was with the Wolters, near Min- when it was on active duty.

The Abilene unit loaded up bigs, 209 N Ave. for the oak-covered hills near Fort Wolters for five days of arrived at Fort field duty and special combat period was spent in a special by tactical exercise involving

D Young of Abi- guerrilia attacks and other the first summer special combat problems. returning from The 490th returned agust 8, active duty in Wolters on Thursday, August 8.
The company to prepare for the second phase The company to prepare for the second phase is active duty in of its training. The second is during the Berweek of this year's camp was served at Fort spent in a special command toga (near Augus- post exercise.

# Southside Baptist Lions Take "Colorslide"

Members of the Haskell Lions Club "took a cojorslide" tour of Greece at the Tuesday noonday luncheon meeting, with President, Wallace Cox, Jr. showing some very interesting and educational travelogue slides of the ancient and "modernday" country.

Prexy Cox called attention to the annual "Family Night Picnic" to be held, Tuesday night, August 27, and urged all Lions to mark that date on their calendar, and make plans to attend. Each family will bring a picnie lunch.

Guests introduced at Tuesday's meeting were Travis Smith, Bob Lowrance, Phil Spain and O. F. Temple of Seymour

New Member Contest Beginning Tuesday and continuing through August and September, "a new member" contest got underway with Rajah Hassen and George Fouts heading the team work.

A decided increase at Lions meetings has been noted following the four-weeks' attendance contest.

# Rotary District Gov. Coming To Haskell Aug. 28

Rotary District Governor, J. Harold Farmer, professor at North Texas, Denton, will make beginning at noon. an official visit to Haskell, on meet with president. Ira Hes- ginning at the same hour, ter, and secretary, Desmond Dulaney at 5:00 p. m. at the Cisco, will be the auctioneer. Texas cafe, and at 6:00 p. m.

the District Governor will speak native.

to Rotarians.

The speaker cited several aurant. The pastor, Odis O. Carruth, cases of cripples and blind men utions to their communities.

Rev. Todd told of a shoe 000. capped shoe shine boy began as. 'Realities of Hell Is No singing specials and attendance "A New Man in Christ," was greatly increased at the

## Pinkerton Bapt. Church Revival Is Underway

music, revival services began ally, he said. Sunday, August 11, and will ust 18, at the Pinkerton Baptist Church

Services are being held twice daily, 10:00 a. m., and 8:00 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended everyone to attend, and hear the inspirational messages in Gospel and song.

## In First Bale At Weinert, Tuesday

Weinert received its "first

Buck Turnbow, manager, reported Curd's 1900 pounds of seed cotton, turned out a 480

#### Sweet Home Bapt. Youth Revival **Begins Sunday**

A youth revival will begin p. m These workouts will be Sunday, August 18, and will continue through August 25, at Sweet Home Baptist Church, Rev. Jack Key, pastor, has an-

Rev. Geraid Saffler, a 1961 School He played football at ers, jumor; Gary Davis, junior; Coach Middleton Coach Blak—the city park tomorrow (Frijey said he regretted that Earl day, August 16), from 6:30 to
Guard Eddle Smart, senior; Proctor would not be playing 8:30 p. m.

Hardin-Simmons University, will
conduct services each evening.

Prayer services will be at 7:30,
and preaching at 8:00.

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Bennie Manny, senior; Bob this year due to illness. He On the agenda will be a singlive years on the University of Black, junior; Bib Perry, soph; hopes to have as good a season as he had last year. The "B" session will conclude with a

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RAILBIRD-Tommy Ray Foster sits atop one of the more than 60 cattle pens which have been crected to serve his new Haskell Livestock Auction premises, to open Saturday south of Haskell on the Stamford Highway. In the background is the 40x60 structure housing the auction ring where seating is available for 500.

# Haskell Livestock Auction Company At Farm Bureau Will Stage Its First Sale on Saturday Dist. Conference

Held For

bout two weeks.

Virgil Bowman

Hospital, after an illness of a-

Funeral was held at 4 p. m

of the Judd Baptist Church, of-

Oklahoma City, Okla., one bro-ther, James V. of Albany, and

Pallbearers were W. A. Hat-

ner and Abb Strickland, all of

Team Downed In

State Tournament

Baseball team, managed by

Bob Mobley and coached by

Joseph Thigpen, was downed

10-0 by a strong Midland team

in the State Tournament last

Thursday night at Rockwood

they were pitted against Mid-

Warriors of Haskell High

The following Indians are ex-

Ends Wayne Perrin, senior;

pected to compose the "A"

Mike Bland, senjor; Fred Kre-

ger, junior; Jim Larned, jun-

ior; Rick Hamilton, sophomore.

Tackle Chas, Chapman, sen-

team during the 1963 season:

Manager Mobley said "the

Park, Fort Worth.

inning

Coach Everett has been on the ior; Jeff Robertson, senior; Da-coaching staff of Haskell High vid Wilson, jumor; Keneth Rog-

one granddaughter.

The Haskell Livestock Auction Co., owned and operated by T. R. Foster, will stage its Final Rites Are first sale Saturday, August 17,

Thereafter, a sale will be Wednesday, August 28, and will conducted each Saturday, be-Alfred Green, who hails from

A great deal of interest has on the above date will meet been shown in both the conwith committees of the Haskell struction of the plant and the Rotary Club to hear reports opening sale this week, said At noon, Thursday, August 28. Foster, a 35-year-old Haskell

Rev. Ellis Todd, paster of the First Methodist Church, was the First Methodist Church, was ber of Commerce, city officials, the Public assisted the speaker at the Thursday ber of Commerce, city officials, noon-day luncaeon meeting of as well as the public, assisted in establishing the plant, which

> The 40x60 building. steel and concrete and cost \$30,- farmer.

In addition to the buildings, the plant, which is located on a six-acre tract just outside the city limits on the Stamford-Haskell highway, has 60 allsteel pens so designed to make cattle working easy. The plant also has facilities for public use in branding, dehorning, Junior Teen-Age

doctoring and working cattle. Foster, son of Mrs. N. F. Foster and the late Mr. Foster, has been in the cattle feeding and farming business most of

Foster said he had indica-With Evangelist James R. tions that packer buyers, con-Barnett, United States Army tract buyers, and independent Chaplain delivering the mes- buyers will be presentt at the sages, and Rev. Douglas E. weekly sales. He hopes to stage Vaughn, pastor, directing the special horse sales occasion-

### ATTEND CONVENTION

Mr and Mrs. Jetty Clare, Al we are certainly proud of our held Saturday night, with finals in Abilene Friday attending the season undefeated until they day at 10:00 a.m. 33rd Annual Convention of the reached the state play-offs West Texas Press Association Convention headquarters were runs in the bottom of the third Haskell, are expected for the at the Hotel Windsor.

By BUFORD ABELDT

is the big day for the Warriors

from 9:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.,

and from 5:00 p. m. to 7:00

supervised by Coaches Over-

Coach Everett has been on the

This will be the first year

The Indians will work out

of Haskell High School.

ton, Berry and Everett.

Secretaries conference meeting held at Underwood's in Wichita Falls, Monday, August 12: C. G. Hammer, president of Haskell County Farm Bureau; C. H. Herren, Insurance Agent of the local organization, and Mrs. Virgil Franklin Bowman, 69, of Rochester, died at 10:10 a. Thursday at Haskell County

Friday at First Baptist Church in Albany with the Rev. Marion Kirchner of Albany and the Rev. Randolph Wilson, pastor

ficiating. Burial was in the Moran Cemetery under direcwhich Rochester 15 years ago and Bureau subjects including civil rights. Survivors include one son, taxation, foreign aid, federal

## First Sportsman ield, Wayne Hatfield, E L. Hatfield, J. W. Rush, Pete Pan- Shoot Slated

Haskell County's first Sportsmans Shoot will be held here Saturday and Sunday, August 17-18, west side of the golf Wallace Wooten an-Haskell's Junior Teen Age nounced today.

> Wooten said that anyone who has shot traps for money, trophies, or prizes, are not eligible, as it is strictly for bird, squirrel and rabbit shooters On Sunday, August 18, the big ATA bird-shoot will be

team seemed nervous when held, with all birds registered, Wooten said A sportsman Calcutta will be

land, but regardless of the loss Hinds and Verlene Rueffer were team that went through the in the Calcutta slated for Sun-Sportsmen from Olney, Gra-

Midland "racked-up" six big ham, Throckmorton, Stamford, for the 1963 football season:

**Hit Practice Field Monday** His coaching career began in Franky Don White Quarterback - James Davis Pecos, Texas. He later coached With the approach of fall one year at Cameron, Texas, senior; Ronnie Jeter, senior; and "cooler" weather, footballs before joining Haskell High are beginning to fly. August 19 School coaching staff.

Perry Turnbow, soph Tailback-Joe Thigpen, sen- Girl Scouts And James Perkins, senior Sam Larned, senior. Fullback James Ivy, junior;

Gary Conner, junior. Wingback: James Brown,

year will be Coach Blakley and

## Paint Creek School Sets Opening Date

dent, announced this week that his faculty for the 1963-64 term is complete, and everything is in readiness for the opening of Paint Creek School.

Registration, opening date, and teacher assignments fol-

Monday, August 26, assembly at 9:30 a.m., registration. Buses will run and school will dismiss at noon. Tuesday, August 27: Regular

classes begin and the lunchroom will be open. First grade: Mrs. Jean Bur-

Mrs. Nancy Mickler. Fourth grade: Mrs. Lilla Fifth and sixth grades: Mrs.

Mrs W. L. Medford, Eng-sh; Mr. W. D. Gibbs, Math and Physics; Mr. V. P. Morrison, Science, history and Jun-ior High coach; Mr. W. L. Medford, vocational agriculhead coach and history; Supt. Morrison, High School girls coach, safety and typing.

# Carney High The following attended the Texas Farm Bureau District Opening Set August 26th

High School, O'Brien, will open Monday morning, Aug. 26. The Gene Tonn, secretary. They re- school buses will make their ported a large attendance from normal runs and will arrive at the school at 8:30 a m. The lunchroom will be open. First Staff reports from the Area grade students and those stu-Service Agent, E. C. McMur- dents who will be enrolling in intendent, has announced that ray and Melvin Dansby, Organ- the school for the first time the Rule faculty will meet on ization Fieldman, were heard should be accompanied by their Saturday, August 24, at 9 a. m. and several members gave re- parent. Also it will be necesports on the Farm Bureau In- sary for all beginning and new the buses will run in time to The District Queen Contest age and grade placement at 9:00, when there will be a will be held Tresday. August Those students who will be in general assembly in the audi--7, at Vernon, according to the grades 1-5 will go to their torium. The remainder of the Born Feb. 11, 1894, at De lie is invited to this meeting. Students in grades 6-12 will istering and issuing books. Leon, Mr. Bowman moved to Edwin McKay, Texas Farm meet in the auditorium at 9:00 Teachers for the year are: Legislative Director of for opening exercises and geny took the win for will deliver the gospel mes- who overcame their difficulties houses the ring and offices, rest had lived in Moran and Albany National Affairs, gave a talk eral orientation. All grades and ent; Ray Fullenwider, elementsages, and Danny L. Boone will and made outstanding contrib- rooms and seating for 500, is of before that He was a stock on some thought provoking classes will follow a short ary principal; Lavon Beakley, schedule and school will dis- high school principal; Mrs. Anmiss for the day at 2:30.

> three new faces on the faculty Mrs Mary Sue Henry and Mrs. this year. They are: Mr. and Tom Kutch, second grade; Mrs. Mrs. Darrell Lewis and Miss Geraldine Pool, third grade; Ola Mae Leslie. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Saleta Horton, fourth; Lewis are spring graduates of Mrs. Lonelle McCandless, fifth N.T.S.C. and come from Van grade. Zandt County, Texas. Mrs. Lewis will be the fourth grade Arts in Junior High; W. J. teacher and Mr. Lewis will Wilson, Junior High science; teach in the Junior High and be Mrs. Anna Mae Roberts, Spanthe grade school coach. Miss ish; Mrs. Peggy Kittley, high Leslie comes from Waldo, Ark- school English; Floyd McGuire, ansas. She received her B. S. from Henderson State Teach- Veeta Reid, homemaking; Mrs. Saturday, Sunday ers College, and her M. S. from Faye Dunnam, commercial; the University of Arkansas, She Thomas Kutch agricultures and the College, and the Co the University of Arkansas. She will teach the First grade.

Other teachers returning include: Mrs. Alta McGuire, 2nd; Mrs. Robbie Jones, 3rd; Mrs. Lee Haymes, 5th: Mrs. Frankie Baker, English; Jimmy Dutton, English and History; Mr. Gene Sanders, English, Spanish, and Business: Mrs. Lee Eggleston, Math: Mrs. Louise Barnes, Homemaking: Charles Thorn, Science and head coach; and Bill Baker, Superintendent and Chemistry, Mr. W. T. Wilcox Mrs. Adelle Herring are running the school cafeteria.

Coach Thorn will hold opening football workouts Monday. August 19, and expects to have nounces the following schedule

Sept. 6 Blackwell, there. 13 Hobbs, here 19 Lueders, there. Sept. 27 Open. Oct. 4-Ira, there Oct. 11-Highland, here

18 Open. 25 Open 1- Mattson, here 8 Paint Creek, there Nov. 15 Weinert, there. Mattson, Paint Creek and Weinert are district games. Also the school is seeking to

## **Brownies Slate** 'Watermelon Cut'

fill two open dates.

Gayla Nanny announces that senior; Jay Gipson, senior; Bu- there will be an inter-troop ford Abeldt, senior; Joe Josselet, meeting of all Girl Scouts, Brownies and girls who will be Coaching the "B" team this Brownles in September.

The meeting will be held a Coach Middleton Coach Blak- the city park tomorrow (Fri-ley said he regretted that Earl day, August 16), from 6:30 to

# East Side Baptist Church Revival Begins Sunday



LAVOID ROBERTSUA

L. D. Regeon, pastor, an-nounced this week that revival ture; Mrs. Mary Hyde, voca-tional homemaking; Mr. James 18, and will continue through Mickler, High School Principal, August 25, at the East Side August 25, at the East Side Baptist Church

Rev. Lavoid Robertson, evangelist, of Twin Falls, Idaho, will deliver the messages. Everyone is invited to attend all services and get a spiritual bless-

Morning services will be held at 10:00 a. m.; Evening prayer service, 7:30; Evening worship, 8:00.

## Rule School Opening Date Set August 26th

stitute held at Dallas recently, students to bring proof of their have students arrive at school tion of Godfrey Funeral Home. Queen Committee and the pub- homeroom upon arrival at 8:30. morning will be spent in reg-

na Mae Decker and Mrs. Mil-Returning students will find dred Chambers, first grade;

> Mrs. Betty Allison, Language math; Jerry Estep, coach; Mrs.

> Thomas Kutch, agriculture. Teachers at Dunbar will be Mrs. Flora Reed and Mrs. Erthlyne Williams

## Jaycees Offering Cash Prize In Gateway Contest

Residents are again being res the school custodian, and minded that the Haskell Jaycees "Gateway Contest" is in full swing and that the organization is offering a cash prize to the winner whose wording is selected for signs to 18 boys report. He also an- be placed at prominent locations along the four gateways to Haskell on Highways 277 and 24 Purpose of the signs is to boost stop-overs in Haskell.

"Anyone living in the city limits or living in the county, but working in the city, are eligible to enter," T. J. Ballard, chairman said.

### 13TH LUCKY DAY!

Tuesday, Aug. 13th, was a lacky" day for Haskellites, as it was the first day this mont's the thermometer drop-ped below 100 degrees. In fact it was so down right cool Tuesday, (only 95), that some referred to it as "hog killing weather.'

Press day, Wednesday, saw another break in the weather, but prior to "the norther when your dog's tongue was lolling near the ground... tempers flared, and the in-dies' "hair-do" just wouldn't

6 Months

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### We Haven't Stumped Our Toe

It's heartening to know through something as tangible as last week's ample ad paid for "personally" by the Mayor and the City Council, that this newspaper is meeting its responsibilities through its availability to the entire citizenship.

We were beginning to feel that the points we have had to Powell's big feed lot operation make in carrying forward our steadfast belief in the dire need north of Rule? Understand he prominent spot on Page One, for an adequate surface water supply had gone unnoticed. We now know for sure that they have not escaped attention, which prise and Tommy Ray's should inent spots to go around. The

After having mentally digested the verbal vitamins offered things for the Haskell country. ly good story in the society by the Mayor and City Council, there is no offense intended-in fact we can't help but respect the doggedness of this group despite the mounting case that is being constructed in behalf of a mind after a cottonmouth snake ing notes on them, and plans cause they do not espouse but we are more inclined than ever to believe we have not stumped our editorial toe in sizing up the What's new on the water front? run for my life. water situation here in the columns of this newspaper on July 18. Sure a lot of it out here, but

We appreciate the enlightening set of statistics which was presented by this group of public servants with sharp comparisons, contrasts being drawn, between going the Miller Creek solid plans for an ample water ciety Editor. And no truer route or the Lake Stamford route for water. Unlike our beloved supply for a town we want to words were ever spoken. We predecessor who carried a similar torch high and valiantly in behalf of a surface reservoir to serve four communities in dire need Wonder if the Mayor and the dreds of women. EVERY club of water in our territory, we haven't been branded misinformed. City Council ever got around is the most important in town nor have we even been branded uninformed only colorful and to asking Stamford how THEY EVERY picture is the

But this colorful and exaggerated writer has been through might be the thing to do. After EVERY bride is the most imthree water battles of major dimensions in as many different all, it has been many months portant, every party, and so places, and there is one thing with which we feel we may speak with authority , and that is the "trafficability," if that be a ficials to do just that. Oh well, word, of revenue bonds. And, to be brief about it, there is nothing why worry about that out here Pusher hasn't had any mother more grossly incorrect than the statement made in last week's in South Carolina? Can't help and bride troubles. He's had paid "personally" advertisement in this newspaper than that the bonds money with which to build Miller's Creek would be hard to come by as a result of the methods by which the North Central thinking. West Texan knows, understand the feeling of those Texas Municipal Water Authority was employing to sell them sill the other things we want to concerned. It's a "He that toot or that they would not have a fair market climate.

To get to the marrow of the issue, it will be hard to secure buyers for the bonds so long as one of the most peculiar situations as it is here. Temperature our lady editor, who said in which ever plagued a community continues to exist. We speak attength sapper all right. of an elected few holding a community back from progress and development on the pretense of protecting the pocketbooks of the

We predict the day of continuing to cloud the issue on our acute water needs is about to pass for all time

And, how, may we be so inquisitive as to ask, is the City Council in any position to compare the respective merits of Miller Creek water or Lake Stamford water in the first place? Haskell's authority before now. It's in- leisure is a beautiful garment. City Council is no closer to the acquisition of one than it is to triguing in a way. You kinda Just won't

These duly ejected officials were directed in an ejection sev- startin' things off in the right eral months ago by the people whom they serve, to look into the way, matter of obtaining water from Lake Stamford. We may be un- wanta please. And that's where to the contrary, notwithstandinformed, but if one overture has been made to the citizens of Stamford whose domain this would be, or any public announce- bout ment been made about such overture, we have not heard of it, realm, so we asked a cracker It is logical to assume that we, the citizens, served by our City Council, would hear had there been any action, one way or the other, as to Lake Stamford.

It is safe to assume that a reply to the foregoing will be ilon't that the City Council felt it is in no position to approach anyone on the Lake Stamford situation until the Miller Creek dilemma is solved. This is the kind of by-play that has been heard about this town for four years.

There is one thing we DO know about bond buyers and their interest in buying them, and the City Council knows it, too, which is the basic reason why they have played this long and tenuous if she ever pre-wrote, game of delaying the very game they are playing. That is, so many Saturday ceremonies are state, no bond buyer could touch the Miller's Creek project with for Sunday papers, a wedding the proverbial ten-foot pole.

But as to the soundness, financially, for this town, the future put such a terrible idea in my of which is in the balance, and we're glad the Connett agrees, of mind? I mean, after we write the Miller Creek project, we are willing to deciann or debate the them. issues anywhere or any time

We'll rest our case for the time by saying here the facts menety scribe, all weddings she in our water dispute seem to have eluded our City Council quite, has handled have taken place as often as our varmint has eluded those who have sought him. On schedule, over the countryside,

We thank God at this point that a free press and a free pen- their mothers." (We want to ple are inseparable

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### Haskell County History A Pencil Pusher's

Oakescripts

Potpourri

With the U.S. Air Force and

s perused, and we can always

HOPE that it is, by the popu-

Pencil Pusher is tuggin' at the

leash waitin' to get unmanacled

Saturday? How about Mr. Bass

tall into place won't.

jack sassiety writin' gal who is

falls of society reportin'. You wanta hear about our

soiree (hal) in South Carolina

We asked this dear lady, who

is the epitome of grace and

has didn't go off as scheduled

down to the last seed

But, all has not

Fortunately, says the sharp

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30 YEARS AGO (August 17, 1933) First bale of 1933 cotton was

Carolina (Special) When this bale was ginned at Haskell Co- parents, Judge and Mrs. L. D. Op No. 1 and weighed 400 lbs. Eatliff It was purchased by the gin at County Judge Charles businessmen.

ed from the military to see how things are in Haskell This livin' like a Spartan in the vicinity of Spartanburg has to stop happened Guess we better catch being a 50-pound yellow to official estimated

make a checklist to get up to Roy Wiseman's Redskins do at in Haskell, but we can appre-Irving? Are the Little Leaguers ciate how they might happen still in the running? What a- in the "city," and we think it Mr and Mrs. R. A. Bradley kell Livestock Auction gonna institution that will go on like weeks. open on the announced date, night and day)

will handle 3,500 cattle to start Society, we were informed, and when operational. His enter- there aren't that many promcolumns must remain unsaid, he had his tonsils removed. we concurred, speaking newsfered Carolina mushmelon less, put them in print, then

it's stagnant, like the minds of Now THIS situation to some some of the folks who can't see extent the Pencil Pusher does projecting into the future some share in common with said Sosee grow. Probably shouldn't quote: "We have to please (and have said that. True, though, never do, or hardly ever) hunfelt about our using water out important in town and should of their lake. Seems like that be at least four columns wide. now since the voters of Haskell on,

worrying, though. If we don't some "every club is the most get a water supply assured for important in town" trouble, the future, as any logical- but has lived over it, and can eth not his own horn getteth it not tooted' type of thing. Still Reckon it's as hot in Haskell and all, we go along, too, with wise, yes Humidity, no. It's a conclusion, "In spite of all this it is exciting and fun. The fact that it is giving me ulcers and Wender if there have been as turning my hair whiter is of no many marriages this month in consequence." Amen. Haskell as the last two. If so, nothin' like this newspaper of Reliable Al Hinds has had business. Which brings us to a workout Something about an

writin up weddings Never did Oakescript: Haven't cel partly responsible for the wear. That's the reason we knot gettin' tied properly and better be gettin' back to Haskell, where we can REALLY And in so doing, you log some workin' hours. JVC reportin' is a realm all ing

est taken in recent years. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ratbrought in Monday by A. M. lift, who have been living in Williamson who is farming the Louisiana for the past few Army Somewhere in South Kemp place east of town. The years, are here visiting his

lace, just remember that the P cents a pound. In addition Conner has been notified by Mr. Williamson received a \$33 the State Highway Department premium given by Haskell that Haskell County will be recurred to make a tax levy suf-George Holmesley and Ar- ticlent to take care of the thur Brown returned the first county's part in the amount of of the week from old Ft. Grif- \$23,890.10 coming due next fin, where they had been on a year. Based on current valuafishing trip. They report ex- tions, this will require a 35-cent No tellin what could have cellent luck, with their biggest levy for this purpose, the coun-

Trustees of Brushy school muff on our news beat. Any say before going any further, district awarded a contract first well will be drilled. sign of the varmint? How did we don't share these problems this week to S. S. Dishongh, school building at Brushy.

bout industrial prospects? Are quite an insight into the inner and family are visiting rela- the Enterprise at Goree Ray Overton's boys in shape? workings of this segment of tives in Georgia. They expect Is Tommy Ray Foster's Has- our population relative to an to be away from home several Mrs. J. P. Pinkerton in this

Everybody wants the most Saturday for Houston to be marriage by Squire J. S. Post. gone about 10 days visiting Mr. Robertson's parents, Mr. and Model - Announcements: Five Mrs. John E. Robertson

Jack Kimbrough was a pafit hand-in-glove, and be great things that would make a real- tient in the Stamford Sanitar- about, \$560. ium the first of the week where

the name of Carolyn.

50 YEARS AGO (August 16, 1913)

many friends of Mrs. S. W. turned to that city Scott on Thursday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. H. A. Tandy, of Plains, Texas.

let for the drilling of an oil well at the junction of Paint Creek and California Creek. The contract for the first well about \$4900. has been let to Mr E W. Morgan, of Wichita Falls, an ex- day is visiting in the home of perienced driller with a heavy Mr. and Mrs J. W. Collins California rig. A carload of for fuel and inside of ten days, ber, drills and machinery will be unloaded at Haskell, and by the time the coal arrives, the County term of district court, the time the coal act to go to Judge H, R. Jones is spending for The young drills will be ready to go to Judge H, R. Jones is spending for The young work. Arrangements already a brief vacation from his duties to be moved to have been made for the trans- at home with his family. portation of the derrick and machinery by wagon from the farmers in the Paint Creek railroad to the place where the neighborhood, had business in

Homer Arbuckle, who this week to S. S. Dishongh, Mr. Homer Arbdanical de- mer and stockman of the west should be have has been in the mechanical the barren partment of the Free Press this side, had business in the county next week to 10 summer, worked this week on

At the residence of Mr. and city, on August 10, at 5 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. French Robert- Mr. F. S. Sapp and Miss Anon and daughter, Emily, left nie Emerson were united in The Famous Ford - 1914

passenger touring car delivered at \$610. Two passenger run-

prospect for oil is brighter than it ever was in More meanderings of the wise. But our informer is tak- shaw are rejoicing over the well in the southeast part of steak washed down with pil- "one of these days to get fear- their home Saturday, August 12, feet, and some oil has been obarrival of a little daughter in the county is down about 1300 The little lady will answer to tained. Mr. A. D. English was down there Saturday and reported that the drill was down to the oil strata.

Daniel Brandon of Gaines-The beautiful club rooms of ville who has been visiting the

the Elka were open to the Solomons and Garniers has re-

60 YEARS AGO (August 15, 1903)

County Commissioner W F We are informed by S. W. Watts sold his farm last week Scott that a contract has been to Mr. High from the eastern part of the state. There was about a section of land in the deal and the consideration was

Miss Jennie Reeves of Mun-C. A. Pinkerton and G. W. coal has been ordered by wire Hutto of the Wildhorse neighborhood were in town Thursthree estiones of derrick tim- day. They report a fine rain in their section Wednesday. Having concluded the Jones

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town Wednesday. W. D. Garren, a leading far- county, and

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## News from Weinert .

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Adams left Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Adams last Tuesday for a few days fish- week.

ing trip at Freeport, Texas. Mrs. R. L. Edwards, Anita Bill spent a few days sightsee- Reunion at Lake Cisco. and Bette, Mrs. Lela Burni- ing in Red River, N. M., and Mr and Mrs. Bill P son and Mrs. Neil Mathison other points in that area, visited Mrs. Lizzie Burnison in Rev. Faye Hinton, Seymour, and visited their daughter and a Wichita Falls hospital Mon-

Mrs, Jerry Decker and chil-



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Mr. and Mrs. Bill King and dren, Rule, visited her parents, ly and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Church Sunday morning and Mathison and Sandra. evening Mrs. Hinton accom-

family, Mr. and Mrs. Doc former Weinert resident.

Therwhanger, spent the week with her grandparents, Mr. relatives here, and Mrs. John Therwhanger.

ifornia recently, and Triann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hobbs.

Mrs. Letha Carter and Teresa Ann, Cohoma, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Coyt Hix.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Hix, Denver, and children have been visiting his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Hix.
Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Stewart, Ronnie, Danny and Mike, Mr and Mrs. N. M. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Stewart, Bever-Stewart and Tammy, Mr. and Mrs. E G. Ivie, Johnny and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jetton and David, attended the Stewart

Mr and Mrs. Bill Pickering manager of the local United leg is now getting better where Corpus Christi, Coleman, Wa- ited in San Antonio with Mr are home from Los Angeles, preached at Weinert Baptist family, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. day evening of last week and Nancy Vahlenkamp are attend- tended the Softball tournament Koch, Mrs. Helm, Mrs. Emil

panied her husband. The paster, Arch, Evelyn and Alexia, at- body. He was taken to Stam- this week Paster Scheffel went Rev. R. N. Tucker, was in a tended the wedding of Star- ford Memorial Hospital where as a Bible Study Leader, and Mattson Baptist lette Ann Wilson, daughter of he stayed until he was taken to Nancy is a youth leader for the Mr. and Mrs. Bundy Wilson, Hendricks Memorial Hospital St. Paul's Lutheran congrega-Mr. and Mrs. Ed McClure Arlington, Sunday. Mrs. Wilson in Abilene for surgery Friday, tion. are visiting their daughter and is the former Lenora Scott, He is getting along nicely now,

Joan nad David Scott San-Terri Therwhanger, daugh- and Mrs. David Sanders, are terri Therwhanger, daugh- visiting their grandmother, surgery. He is now back home with Mrs. Cornelson's parents, Mrs. Henbert Koch, Jr. Mrs A. J. Sanders and other

entertained his sister from Cal- cousins of Mrs. Cecil Jones, visited here Sunday and attended services at the Baptist Church. Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of the late Mr. and Arthur Ewing, former residents of Weinert.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones and LaChreshia Ann, Abilene, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones, and her par-Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Stephens, Mr. Stephens is in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Mr. and Mrs Gilbert Jam-inez, who live on Frank Oman's farm, attended the funeral of Mr. Jaminez's sister, Mrs. John DeHoyes who had lived at San Antonio. Burial was at Stockdale Cemetery.

Mrs. Frank Oman is keeping her granddaughter. Teena Oman, Wichita Falls, this week. She also kept Shiela and Ruthie and Lisa Dutton.

Miss Erlinda Alexander visited her brother, Jimmy, in Monahans during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. C V. Ashley and granddaughter. Mrs. Linda Curb, Killeen, are visiting the Ashley's son, Elgin Ashley and family, El Paso, this week

They will return by Killeen the last of the week and visit with their daughter and family, Mr.

and Mrs. J. R. Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pickering. Pat and Edith, and Mrs. Myrtle White and Susan, Port Lavaca, visited their cousins, Mrs. R. A. Mathison and Sandra Cecil Ward came with them and visited his mother, Mrs. C. A. Ward.

#### BACK FROM VISIT

Mrs. H. G. Scott and son, Riley, returned Sunday from several days visit with relatives in Benjamin, Lockney, Abernathy, and Lubbock They report some fine crops on the

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are on the sick list. Joe Clark, without her neck brace, and her visiting in Houston, Angleton, Mr. and Mrs Eddie Kainer vis. Industries Grain Elevator, fell she was bitten by a spider. from a railroad boxcar Monreceived a broken wrist and ing Leadership Training School at Brownwood last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mayfield, other severe bruises on his at Camp Chrysalis in Kerrville

Alvin Holle was a patient at San Antonio came Friday night Stephens, Larry and Travis, Joan and David Scott San- the Haskell Hospital several to get his wife and daughter, Speigelhauer of Lueders spent Luckhark days last week where he had Kathy, who have been visiting last weekend with Mr. and

and recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby John- at the Haskell Hospital also with his grandparents, Jana Kich, Mrs. Herbert Stremmel, Glory, Mrs. Fred Glynn and Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Hobbs son. Debbie and Sarah, Dallas, suffering with a back injury. Ulmer accompanied Mr. Cor- Mrs. August Stremmel, Mrs. daughters, Carol and Willhem-

Several Sagerton residents W. LeFevre, is now able to do returned home Saturday after Mrs. Helm. On the way home

Pastor Fred Scheffel and

Mr. and Mrs. August Balzer.

co, and Wortham.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton Mr. and Mrs. Walter Angerman have their granddaughters. T-Sgt. Larry Cornelson of relatives at Benjamin

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond cently.

Leroy Nienast was a patient Douglas Cornelson stayed here man, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert of Haskell, Louie Spitzer of Old Mrs. Glyn Quade is at home nelson to Sagerton to visit with Emil Kainer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- ina. of Houston, and Mr. and Joan and David Scott San- and doing nicely, and Mrs. G. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. die Kainer, and Mrs. Adolph Mrs. Loil Young.

A. Ulmer, She went back to Helm went to El Campo Mon-A. Ulmer, She went back to day of last week for the funer- moetler San Antonio with them Sunday, day of last week for the funer- moetler San Antonio with them Sunday, al of Mrs. Pauline Popp. She Stegemoeller where she will continue with al of Mrs. Pauline Popp. She Stegemoeller was a sister of Mrs. August her job until the end of Aug- was a sister of Mrs. August her job and, will come home Stremmer of Mrs. E mil Magnifying before starting back to school sister-in-law of Mrs. E mil Magnifying before starting back to school Kainer, and an aunt to Mrs. able at The Mr. and Mrs. Cliff LeFevre Angerman, Mrs. Koch. and Mrs. Jerry Kainer. Mr. and Reece and Whit Clark at- Mrs. Angerman, Mr. and Mrs. Kainer, and the Mrs Stremmels stopped by for supper with

in Austin Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson this week. Carolyn plans to and daughter and Elvin Anders spend part of the week with son of Lueders visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koch re-

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spitzer and children Tuesday night of last Mr. and Mrs. August Anger- week were: Mrs. Fred Spitzer

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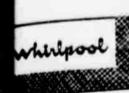
wise, per capita, vention Center.

ciety of today, it Convention Cenfoot in the hospit-

In Haskell County, one of the th Haskell Weinert oldest organized counties in which can bale its West Texas, surveyed in 1858, activity, liter- family reunions are a mighty important function, particularbest of them, was ly at this time of year. In fact, ears ago in West the trek of folks from all over Prosper- back to "the old home place" in Haskell County each summer is a most stabilizing source of stimulating economy. Family reunions, and the numbers

One family in Weinert, or the combination of two families grandchildren who converge carbine is a dandy brush wea- much like those found in bolt gain Weiners, is the genealogy is too complicat- on Weinert's reunion rendez- pon And it is ideally suited for actions. Consequently, the rifle

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union. The Fraser-Maples family has just held its annual reunion in a recently remodeled brick building which has been named "Maples Center."

Maples Center is owned by Mrs. Ab Henderson and has been renovated for the express purpose of holding family reunions and clan "board meet-

modations now for 17 overnight is the dependable lever gun. guests and is preparing to expand her sleeping facilities to south and central Texas, the greater accuracy. take care of more. Her re- lever-action gun is one of the union facility, actually once fastest handling and quickest game lever guns, the Model two buildings, a barber and a shooting of all rifles. beauty shop, has cooking and

stitutionalized the family re- cook stove, the original barber ped on the side of a horse, and "shine" chairs from the

desk which fit into the bay window" of Weinert's an- tory had lever actions. Al- slide action rifles, tiquated depot also are slated though the lever action does

All the modern conveniences are there, too, for reunion rally attendants, including an automatic washer.

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of them held around here, pad dining facilities, as will be at- Winchester in 30-30 caliber, and lever considerably. More of these rifles have been Interesting items to the sold than any other make. The a rotating, front - locking bolt carrying in a scabbard strap-

> old barber shop, and many re- isss and was chambered for Model 94 was introduced in .338 and .308 stored antiques which relatives the .52-40 and .35-55 black- Model 88 is the one-piece stock. and friends are funneling to powdered cartridges. It was a

> > nonetheless it made a place for itself in our tradition.

the clan were, Mr. and Mrs.

Billy Fraser, of At. m. Mr. and

Seymour: Mr. and Mrs James

Allen, Dona and Daine, and

Marie, Francine, and Michael

Fielding, all of Mesa, Arizona;

Bobby Ray and Lesa Ann, Mr

Ned Maples, all of Weinert; Mrs. Frances Mahan and Leon-

ard, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ste-

vens, Mr. and Mrs. James La-

Roque, Andrea and George

Rewber, Patricia Frances Ma-

Renda, Elaine, Eugene,

W. P Fraser,

Richard and

bolt in popularity. Prime rea-One of the most predominant son is that the stronger bolt weapons found on hunters actions permit the chambering Mrs. Henderson has accom- roaming the Texas deer woods of cartridges with more power. Another is that the design of In the brushy country of the stock in one piece assures

> Winchester, has closed the Most popular is the Model 94 differential gap between bolt

> > can be chambered for more powerful cartridges like the

Mrs. Henderson from all over best seller from the beginning, ter and the Model 99 Savage Both the Model 88 Winchesthe country, having heard of But it reached its peak when are chambered for 308 and 338 chambered for the 30-30 cart- cartridges. These are comparable in power to the biggest First repeating rifles in his- cartridges found in bolt and

for imminent delivery to Ma- not have the widespread ap- duced on rifles as early as 1848, peal of the bolt action today, when a locking lever device was made to hold the barrels in place on a six-barrel Briggs There are several reasons percussion rifle, the first such why the lever has trailed the actions for repeating rifles

> have become an institution in ples, Debra, Kenneth, Tanya, this territory was the Maples Teri and Bruce LaRoque, all Center-based get-together of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Pete the Frager-Maples family con- Jordan, Pam and Craig, of tingent. It was held the first Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Dar-Sunday in July, and had all win Fraser, Charles, Sandy, the "makin's" of one of the and Darlene, Abilene; Mr. and most typically American insti- Mrs. James F. Wright, Hamtutions extant. There was lin; Danny Lee Wells, Denver, Grandmother Fraser, of Anson, Colo.: Linda Allen, Hawley; matriarch of the family, who Murray and Rachel Winn, Lubwas honoree, not only by virtue bock,

> of her semority, but it was also. The statistical summary is birthday party for her - in 56 members of a closely con-

> Obviously, there aren't enough beds yet in new Maples Included in the gathering of Center, but they didn't stand short at the reunion rendezvous on the other items for which Weinert has enjoyed renown Mrs. W. D. New and Alvin, of all these years, judging by the report of Mrs. Bailey Guess, dependable string correspondent for the Free Press, who

> Mr. and Mrs Eugene Maples, 'A lot of old time yakking was passed around, a good time was had by all and everyone and Mrs. Edward W. Allen and went away several pounds James Howard Allen, Mr. and heavier." Mrs. Ab Henderson, and Ben

Those ARE the makin's of a

elebration of her 92nd mile- nected family assembling in post on July 13. And Rinfolks Weinert from 10 different comame from as far away as Me- munitles spread over three n, Arizona, also several places states.

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weren't perfected until the Volcanic rifle was put into production in the late 1880's.

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name was introduced. It was the Winchester '66 chambered for the .44-caliber rimfire cartridge. This particular rifle in different versions was in production for 25 years.

Winchester really came into its own, however, with the in-

This was a modification of the Winchester '66, and was chambered for the .44-40, first center-fire cartridge developed by Winchester. The cartridge had a .44-caliber bullet power-

ed by a 40-grain powder charge. Savage put its initial lever troduction of the Winchester gun into production in 1895, It The gun that won the was chambered for the .303 cartridge.

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NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED OF AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 9, 1963. SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION
NO 16 proposing an amendment to
Section 49-b, Article III of the Consultation of Texas so as to authorize
to increase in the total amount of
bonds or obligations that may be
ssued by the Veterans' Land Board
to Three Hundred Fifty Million Doltars (5350,000,000,00); proxiding for
the State of Texas in order
to the State of Texas in order
to revent default in the payment of
principal or interest on any such
bonds, the Legislature shall appropris
ate a sufficient amount to pay the
same. he fare fluid of fifty Million Bullars (\$350,000,000,00); providing for the issuance of said bonds or obligations and the conditions relating thereto and the use of the Veterans' Land Fund; and providing for an election and the issuance of a proclamation therefor.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF

TEXAS:
Section 1. That Section 49-b. Article III of the Constitution of Texas, is amended so the same will hereafter rend as follows:
"Section 49-b. By virtue of prior
Amendments to this Constitution,
there has been created. there has been created a governmental agency of the State of Texas performing governmental duties which has been designated the Veterans' Land Board, Said Board shall continue to function for the purposes specified in all of the prior Constitutional Amendments average a condispecified in all of the prior Consti-tational Amendments except as modi-fied herein. Said Board shall be composed of the Commissioner of the Central Land Office and two (2) stitens of the State of Texas, one (1) of whom shall be well versed in veterans' affairs and one (1) of whom shall be well versed in fi-nances. One (1) such ditizen member shall, with the advise and consent of the Senate, be appointed hiemistly by the Governor to serve for a term of four (4) years; but the members serving on said Board on the date of adoption hereof shall complete the terms to which they were appointed. In the event of the resignation or feath of any such citizen member, the Governor shall appoint a re-placement to serve for the unexpired portion of the term to which the deceased or resigning member had portion of the term to which the deceased or resigning member had been appointed. The compensation for said citizen members shall be as is now or may hereafter be fixed by the Legislature: and each shall make bond in such amount as is now or may hereafter be prescribed by the Legislature.

"The Commissioner of the Gen-eral Land Office shall act as Chair-man of said Board and shall be the administrator of the Veterans' Land administrator of the Veterans' Land Program under such terms and restrictions as are now or may hereafter be provided by law. In the absence or illness of said Commissioner, the Chief Clerk of the General Land Office shall be the Acting Cheirman of said Board with the same duties and powers that said Commissioner would have if present.

Commissioner would have if present.

The Veterans' Land Board may provide for issue and sell not to exceed Three Hundred Fifty Million Indians (\$250,000,000,00) in bonds or obligations of the State of Texas for the purpose of creating a fund to be known as the Veterans' Land Fund, Two Hundred Million Dollars (\$200,000,000,00) of which have heretofore been issued and sold. Such bonds or obligations shall be sold for not less than par value and accrued interest; shall be issued in such forms, denominations, and upon such terms as are new or may hereafter be provided by law; shall be issued and sold at such times, at such places, and in such installments as may be determined by said Board but the weighted average annual interest rate, as that phrase is commonly and ordinarily used and understood in the municipal bond market, of all the tonds issued and sold in any installment of any bonds may not exceed four and one-half percent (4½%). All bonds or obligations issued and sold hereunder shall, afterexecution by the Board, approval by the Attorney General of Texas, regulation for the Comptroller of Public Assessment of the State of Texas, regulated divers to the jurchaser or pur-

"In the sale of any such bonds or obligations, a preferential right of purchase shall be given to the administrators of the various Tearher Retirement Funds, the Permanent University Funds, and the Permanent Servel Frentle

"Said Veterans' Land Fund shall consist of any lands heretofore or hereafter purchased by said Board, until the sale price therefor, together with any interest and penaltics due.

with any interest and penalties due, have been received by said Board (although nothing herein shall be construed to present said Board from accepting full payment for a portion of any tract), and of the moneys attributable to any bonds hereafore or hereafter issued and sold by said Board which moneys so attributable shall include but shall not be limited to the proceeds from the issuence and said of such bonds the moneys received from the said or sensue of any lands, or rights there is purchased with such proceeds; the purchased with ruch proceeds; the moneya received from the sale of re-sale of any lands, or rights therein purchased with other moneys at tributable to such bonds, the interest and penalties received from the sale or resale of such lands, or rights therein the lands are required.

any bidder for the purchase of any lands comprosing a part of said Fund to comply with his bid and secept and pay for any such lands, and interest received from investments of any such moneys. The principal and interest on the busis heretofore and interest on the busis heretofore and interest is used by said Board shall be paid out of the moneys of said Fund in conformance with the Constitutional provisions authorizing such bonds, but the moneys of said Fund which are not immediately committed to the paymoneys of said Fund which are not immediately committed to the pay-ment of principal and interest on such bonds, the purchase of lands as herein provided, or the payment of expenses as herein provided may be invested in bonds or obligations of the United States until such funds are needed for such purposes.

are needed for such purposes.

"All moneys comprising a part of said Fund and not expended for the purposes herein provided shall be a part of said Fund until there are sufficient moneys therein to retire fully all of the bonds heretofore or hereafter issued and sold by said Board, at which time all such moneys remaining in said Fund, except such portion thereof as may be necessary to retire all such bonds which portion shall be set aside and retained in said Fund for the purpose of retiring all such bonds, shall be deposited to the credit of the General Revenue Fund to be appropriated to such purposes as may be prescribed by law. All moneys becoming a part of said Fund thereafter shall likewise be deposited to the credit of the General Revenue Fund.

"When a Division of said Fund."

"When a Division of said Fund (each Division consisting of the moneys attributable to the bonds is-sued and sold pursuant to a single

worth quantities

ing was a bone fide resident of the State of Team. The foregoing not-withstanding, any lands in the Vet-erans' Land Fund which have been first offered for sale to veterans and which have not been sold may be sold or resold to such purchasers. In such quantities, and on such terms, and at such prices and rates of in-terest, and under such rules and regulations as are now or may here-after be provided by law.

"Said Veterans' Land Fund, to the "Said Veterans Land Fund, to the extent of the moneys attributable to any bonds hereafter issued and sold by said Board may be used by said Board, as is now or may hereafter be provided by law, for the purpose of paying the expenses of surveying manumenting, road construction, leof paying the expenses of surveying manumenting, road construction, legal fees, recordation fees, adverting and other like costs necessary or incidental to the purchase and sale or resale, of any lands purchased with any of the moneys attributable to such additional bonds, such expenses to be added to the price of such lands whan sold, or resold, by said Board: for the purpose of prying the expenses of issuing, selling, and delivering any such additional bonds, and for the purpose of meeting the expenses of paying the interest or principal due or to become the on any such additional bonds.

"All moneys attributable to the

due on any such additional bonds.

"All moneys attributable to the bonds issued and sold pursuant to the Constitutional Amendment adopted on November 6, 1856, shall be credited to said Veterans' Land Fund and may be used for the purpose of purchasing additional lands, to be sold as provided herein, until December 1, 1965; provided, however, that so much of such moneys as may be necessary to pay interest on such bonds shall be set aside for that purpose. After December 1, 1965, all moneys attributable to such bonds shall be set aside for the purpose of provided herein, until Increment of such bonds and to pay interest thereon; and when there are sufficient moneys to retire all of such Laws of this state.

eys then remaining a part of Veterans' Land Fund and there-becoming a part of said Fund be governed as elsewhere pro-

"Should the Legislature enact any enabling faces in anticipation of this Amendment, no such law shall be void by reason of its anticipatory

the first Saturday after the first Monday in November, 1963, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the Amendment to Section 49-h of Article III of the Constitution of Texas to increase the Veterans' Land Fund by \$150,000,000.00; said Fund to be used for the purpose of purchasing land in Texas to be sold to Texas veterans who served in the Armed Services of the United States between September 16, 1940, and March 31, 1955; such funds to be expended in accordance with instruc-

"AGAINST the Amendment to Section 42-b of Article III of the Constitution of Texas to increase the Veterans' Land Fund by \$150,000,000.00; said Fund to be used for the purpose of purchasing land in Texas to be said to Texas veterans who to be sold to Texas veterans who served in the Armed Services of the United States between September 16, 1940, and March 21, 1955; such funds to be expended in accordance with instructions and requirements that

If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast were in favor of same Amendment, the same shall become a part of the State Constitution and

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MEATS

#### St. George Catholic Women's Guild Meet

men's Guild was held Friday, in Abilene in October. The lo-August 9, at 8:00 p. m.

Mrs. Joe W. Cloud, Rule, was George Church. These classes ident. the registration.

them in October.

Mrs. Cloud announced that this meeting. she had received correspond- After the meeting Mrs. Vic-Women announcing Father John Roussell

plans for the coming year. Four Deanery Board meetings have been scheduled for the Abilene Deanery and one open meeting which will be held in March, 1964. The Convention of the The regular monthly meeting San Angelo Diocesan Council of the St. George Catholic Wo- of Catholic Women will be held cal Guild is affiliated with the The main order of business Abilene Deanery and the San conducted by the president, Angelo Diocesan Councils. Mrs. Cloud is retiring secretary of planning of Catechism classes the Abilene Deanery and Mrs. for the children attending St. Frank Porter is retiring pres-

will begin in September Reg- The next meeting of the istration date has been sched- Guild will be a joint meeting uled for Sunday, Sept. 8, im- with the Catechism teachers mediately after Mass. Cate- on September 13, This meeting chism teachers will conduct will be conducted by the Pagtor and will be for the purpose Mrs. Raymond Bales will be of making final arrangements in charge of the Altar linen; for the classes of religious infor September and Mrs. Jessa struction, Mrs. Raymond Bales Sanchez will be responsible for and Mrs. Jesse Sanchez will be in charge of refreshments at

ence from the new president of for Sanchez, Jr., served the rethe Abilene Deanery Council of freshments to members and



Mark this as the year of the elbow-patch explosion! The red, red CATALINA sweater pictured has dipped its elbows in black suede. Fashion-wise sci olar, Terry Kay Diggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Millam Diggs, thinks it's smoothest when teamed with a matching pleated skirt. From the beautiful collection of Back-to-School wear at -

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MISS NORMA JO EARLES

#### September 7th Wedding Is Planned By Norma Jo Earles and Larry Don Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Earles ity. of the Paint Creek Community Haskell Church of Christ will are announcing the forthcom- be the setting for the wedding Norma Jo, to Larry Don Wat- ning, Sept. 7 son of Weatherford, Texas. There will be a reception

ing marriage of their daughter, at half after seven in the eve-

The prospective groom is following the wedding at the the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl home of the bride's parents Watson of Weatherford, former All friends of the couple are residents of the Judd commun. invited.

#### Mrs. R. C. Couch In Charge of Royal Service Program of Baptist W. M. U.

program of the Baptist WMU at lah, the Church Chapel, Tuesday, Mormons believe that God is August 6, at 9:30 a m.

was dressed in an Hawanan was once a man like us, and Mu-Mu with a lei of beads that Adam is the father of all which she had brought from Bro. Lavoid Robertson, who her recent trip to Hawaii.

India and the prayer cloth were most interesting talk on his arranged on a table, symbols work in Idaho and discussed books were shown concerning their attitudes towards the he different beliefs of Islam, Mormonism, Buddhism and the Mission fields there. He Eahaism. She discussed the be- stated their technique in prehefs, habits and places of the senting their religion, and befour religions, contrasting their liefs to try to win people to laise ideas with the teachings their side, is very tricky and of God's Holy Word

Mrs. Couch said that Buddtheif to the American environ, false teachings and religions. ment in order to propogate its

CHRISTINIA OZUNA

Christinia Ozuna

To Wed. Aug. 31

And Wade Bryant

Mrs. R. C Couch, Sr., had hammed about 570 A D., wh charge of the Royal Service claims there is no God but Al-

a physical being with the "body For the occasion, Mrs Couch of flesh and bones"; that he

is working with the missions at The center of display from Twin Falls, Idaho, brought a Hinduisms. Also picture the beliefs of the Mormons and Baptists who are persuasive.

Mr Robertson said so much am is spreading rapidly in is to be done by the Christians the United States and adapting in our churches to combat these

Mrs. Elmer Turner gave the message more effectively. Ac- call to prayer for the many cording to Bahai World Faith, Missionaries in different fields. religion must be in accord with With Mrs. A. C. Pierson as piscience and reason. Islam is anist, and Mrs. Troy Ash leadthe religion founded by Mo- ing the song, the congregation sang, "How Firm A Founda-

Bro Robertson gave the closing prayer.

#### Here Aug. 23-24 Fletcher Family Reunion Slated

Approximately 100 persons are expected to be in attendance at the Fletcher family reumon to be held Saturday and Sunday, August 23 and 24 at the American Legion Hall in Has-

Meals will be served at the Legion Hall, and a program will be on the agenda for the occasion. Two previous family re-

unions have been held by the Fletchers' at Rule.

#### Rainbow Sewing Club Meets In Lusk Home

The Rainbow Sewing Club met August 6 in the home of Annie Paul Lusk. Beautiful flower arrangements decorated the home.

President Stella Josselet Mr. and Mrs. J. B Ozuna of opened the meeting with a song Star Route are announcing the Thought for the day was given engagement and approaching by Eddie Johnson. Minutes marriage of their daughter, were read by Annie Thomas Christina, to Kendall Wade Good reports were made by all Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. committees.

E. E. Bryant of Garden Grove. Cards were sent to the sick. Floasie Rogers led the group in The Rev. Paul Chambliss song. Happy birthday was sung manuel Bapt st Church in Johnson and gifts were pre-Plainview, Aug. 31 at 6 p. m. sented her Ann Taylor Christina, a 1960 graduate of special solo and the recreation Haskell High School, is a sen- was led by Annie Paul Lusk.

ior at Wayland, majoring in A reading was given by Ed-physical education and minor- die Johnson and games were ing in Spanish. She has been directed by active in the Cosmopolitan Florence La Ethel Edwards. Larned and Annie Club, Speech Club, Sigma Phi Sigma, Social Secretary to the Thomas. Present for the meeting were

Student Government Associa-Florence Larned, Essie tion, and served as cheerleader Bland, Sally Patterson, Ethel for the Flying Queens.
Mr. Bryant has completed Edwards, Eddie Johnson, Eva Pearsey. Ann Taylor, Sue his freshman year at Wayland Peavy, Annie Pearl Lusk. Flossie Rogers, Annie Thomas, an dplans to graduate with a major in psychology. He is now Stella Josselet.

employed by Bryan's College Refreshments of ice box cookies and punch were serv-All the friends and relatives ed. Stella Josselet won the hos-of this couple are invited to tess gift and the meeting was

### Mr. and Mrs. Frank Happy Birthday McCurley Attend Wedding of Niece W. E. Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Me-Mahaffey Hickey,

The ceremony was read in of Jacksboro Christian Church. The couple will reside at at Perrin AFB

The bride is the daughter of group Mr and Mrs. Aaron C. Isham,

Jack Del Carter of Elk City, Okla, was matron of honor Mrs. John Stackhouse was bridesmatron and Misses Anne Lapscomb of Houston and Norbrudesmalds. Carol Smith was flower gud and James Mabe ring bearer.

fer, Philip Picket, Larry Maddox of Paris, and John Paxton. with pearl beads, Don Cockrall of Hillsboro was usher Mace South and John Mrs. Leslie Miller was host- Patsy Miller. Leslie McClung lighted the ess afterward at Shady Oaks candles:

Club Honors Mrs.

The Happy Birthday Club Mr. and Mrs. Frank Me- The Happy Living Travis Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 in H. Barfield Worth, Saturday, August 3, to Smith at 3:00 p. m., August 9, the Homemaking Cottage and marriage attend the wedding of Mrs. Mc- honoring Mrs. W. E. Johnson. installed the following officers at 5:00.

burch by Rev. Ben F Hearn Bland reported on cards sent. Bill Tombinson, The finance report was given Worknights are planned the at Rule and plant two weeks of August Mon.

Sherman while he is stationed ing a brief business session, a day and Tuesday nights, at 7 30 social hour was enjoyed by the in the Homemaking Cottage.

Dona Bland, Ricky Morales, of Houston and members, Mmes. Miss Barnara Isham was her W. E. Johnson, H. D. Bland, H. dster's maid of honor and Mrs. E. Bland, F. I. Pearsey, W. W. W. Whitaker, A. R. Hang, T. M. Patterson and the hostess, T. M. Smith.

J. C. Wheatley.

Sherman Hickey of Hillsboro neck and short sleeves and edgwas his brother's ring bearer, ing the voluminous train. She Groomsmen were Jimmy Shaf- carried a cascade of Phaiaen- Dutton Gronatta State Political State opsis orchids and stephanotis Dutton, Grenetta Stout, Pat Ponna Loews R

Alencon lace at the bateau were at the bride's table

#### Homemakers Elect Officers In Tuesday Meeting

Young Homemakers met on

attend the wedding of Mrs. Mc. honoring Mrs. A. R. Hansz presided for the coming year:

Ourley's niece, Miss Betty Mrs. A. R. Hansz presided for the coming year:

Of First President, Mrs. Jerry Sor. Fort Worth, Huth Isham, to Lt. Thomas over the meeting. Songs were President, Mrs. Jerry Sor. Fort Worth, Huth Isham, to Lt. Thomas over the meeting. High Hap-reils; vice-president, Mrs. Al. ted by Mrs. H. E. Bland, Hap- reils; vice-president, Mrs. Al- Mr. Barfield in by Mrs. H. E. Bland Gub fon Peiser; secretary, Mrs minister to a mother, Mrs. Johnson and she Lyndon Harris; treasurer, Mrs. bride is a sopposition of the control of the contro The ceremony was read in mother, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Tommy Woods; reporter, Mrs. church's choir Aclington Heights Christian was presented a gift. Mrs. Tommy Woods; reporter, Mrs. church's choir

by Mrs. Travis Smith, Follow- last two weeks of August, Mon- at Rule and purity Mrs. Travis Smith, Follow- last two weeks of August, Mon- at Rule and Tuesday pights, at 7 799

Young Homemakers cook- a graduate of books are now on sale for fifty and Princete Refreshments were served to cents. These desiring the cook- Seminary, s the son of Mr. and Mrs. the following visitors: Mrs. R. books may contact Mrs. Jerry Phomas H. Hickey of Hills- O. Fagan, Mrs. Gibson, Miss Sorrells.

### "Going Away" Party Honors Dan Sloan Family Meeting H

Weinert Basketball girls gave Tuesday, Next meeting of the club will the Sloans a going-away pres-Lapscomb of Houston and Nor- Next meeting of the Clark Wise ent of a bath set at a surprise LVN regulaparty last week.

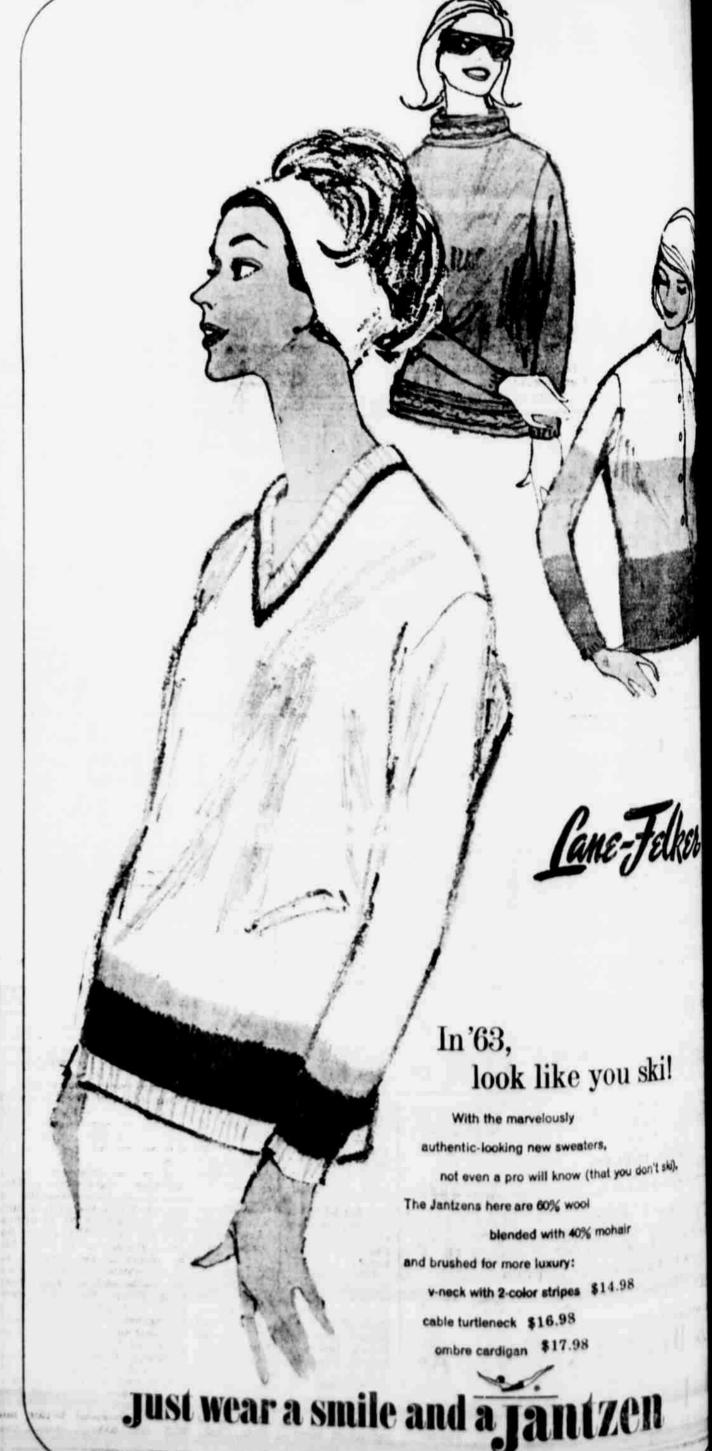
Girls attending the affair dining room, were: Sandra Mathison, Anita 6th Kay Edwards, Dorothy and De- Present weelores Raynes, Sue White, Kay Lacille Robert Alexander, Linda Davis, Shir- na Mae Davis, ley Sanders, Evelyn Mayfield, ring, Dewie We

The party was planned by Mercer Verla Country Club with Miss Paula Sandra Dutton, in appreciation Plans were The bride's sheath gown with McClung at the guest book, for the association with the Dan money for the a high molded waistline was Mrs. David G. Darnaby and Sloan family. Dan was girls' a high moided waistine was Mrs. David W. Standridge basketball coach the past few held at the home

Former R Resident 1 At Fort W

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MISS WANDA NIXON

and very active American teen-age girl," it tains a good average in her Mis Wanda Nixon was stated by Al Kerson, the studies. Daughter of Mr. and Thermo-Jac Coun-Thermo - Jac represent the and Mrs. O. L. Crouch, Hard Queen of Lane- Personality and activities a is wearing a also considered, he said Lane-Felker's "T-J Comme Store Queen" was selected vice-presidents Hi-etts, maket-Palemino Tapers. s will now compete from more than 56 entral in ball, velleyball (all district); by the Thermo-Jac represent- testant at West Texas State USA." and the of prize is an ex- ative on the basis of her photo- Fair, Abitene, for sweetheart

"wholesome

ds to Note edding rsary

both Wed- occasion ersary, Sunday, Aug. pen house" in their North Avenue D,

ll between the hours 5:00 p. m.

Mrs Edwards were

featured in back-to-school style er was selected on and a personal interview. Wanda is a senior in Haskell show, ss of the typical High School, where she main-Live Onk, Calif., and Sfc Glenn Edwards in the U. S. Army, Fort Rucker, Ala.

graph modeling the latest FFA and FHA, Bible School,

All of the children are expected to be present for the celebration. Friends are wel-Mrs. J. B. Edwards come to attend the grand

#### Wedding Date Is and relatives are Told For Miss Gail Smith

Mr. and Mr. Travis Smith, Tennessee and were of Haskell, announce the ens while growing up, gagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. rds was the former Gail, of Abilene, to Lt. Ken-Primitive Baptist Dyess, son of Tr. and Mrs hey have five chil- Kenneth Johnson, Br., of Skokie. Una Essex in Ox- Illinois. The wedding will take Lorine Lewellen, place September 28, at 6:30 der E. L. Edwards, p. m., in the First Baptist Hermon Edwards, Church, Stamford.

# WEEKEND SALE OR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

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he DAD 'N LAD SHOP Haskell, Texas Hannah SS Class Holds Regular Monthly Meeting

The Hannah Sunday School Class, of the East Side Baptist Church, held its monthly social and business meeting in the home of Mrs. E. W. Kreger, Thursday, August 8.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. W. P. Curtis and vice-president, Mrs. T. A. Tate, the secretary, Mrs. Mc-Guire presided over a short business meeting

Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Gilliland. Following the reading and approval of the minutes, Mrs. W. W. Quattiebaum gave an interesting devotional from Fealms 121. Alter a prayer by Mrs. Yancy, Mrs. Murrer gave a very interesting and educational Bible

Mrs. Gilliand gave a report off cards sent to the sick and bereaved Mrs. Quattlebaum offered dismissal prayer.

Those answering to roll call Will scripture verses were Mines V A Turner, Cagle, T. E. Mener, J. A. Yaney, W. D. Gilliand, W. W. Quattlebaum, I. McChure, the hostess, E. W. Kreger, and one visitor. Mrs. Clifford Cagle, of Fort

During the social hour, delicious cake, punch and sand-wiches was served.

# "Thoughts Along the Way"

(By MIKE CAMPBELL)

strong sense of humor, and he has pulled some amusing stunts. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Pringle Drug Company in Haskell Her threll out of his first ride on rillo. comething he had only seen from the sidelines.

When William Jennings Bryan was a young Senator he attended a National Convention. kell, she is busy in various as - He and a Republican Senator were exchaging a little friendly banter in a hotel lobby, when the G. O. P. Senator asked: 'Mr. Bryan, why are you a of "T-J Country the contest, Tuesday, Aug. 6th, Maidenettes, theerleader, con- Democrat?" Bryan replied:

tivities, including FFA Sweet-

leart, Junior Class sec etacy,

MISS JERRE SUE COUCH

in the High School band; be-

longs to Future Teachers of

Nineteens. She is youth organ-

ist at the First Baptist Church,

was Junior High cheerleader, likes swimming and tennis.

SECOND RUNNER-UP

R. C. Couch, Jr.

My grandfather was a Democrat, my father was a Democrat, so naturally I am also a Thermo - Jac Sportswear items active in First Baptist Church, Democrat." The Republican grinned, and asked: "Suppose your grandfather had been a horse thief, your father a horse thief, would you be a horse thief?" Bryan answered: "No sir, I would be a Republican."

> Buster Hunt is a hunter of varmints of long experience, and he runs a pack of hounds that brings down the coyotes. Buster save from the description of the wild animal that has been seen by various individuals, it is undoubtedly a large wildcat. He says as it is reported to have a long tail, and its color, leads to his be-

> During the rly days in the West, three handits held up a stage coach. The passengers were lined up, and the leader of the trio ordered one of his men to collect their money and jewelry. As the robber confronted one of his victims, the passe or asked: "Surely you are not going to rob a minister of the cospel?" The band; leader snapped, "Fresbyterian," the minister replied. "Give the preacher back his valuables, I'm a Presbyterian myself.

> At a colored church the minster was exhorting his members on sin: "If any member of dis heah chu ch is full o' sin let 'em stand up." A large colored woman arose to her feet. Why, Sistah Johnson. does you mean to knowledge that you is full o' sin?" "Par-Reverend, I thought you said gin.

#### Jet Drops Fuel Tanks Deep In 'Varmint Country'

A jet aircraft, presumably from Carswell Air Force Base, Jerre Sue Couch, first run-Fort Worth, dropped a couple ner-up in the Miss Thermo-Jac of wing tanks deep into this contest at Lane-Felker's, is county's "varmint territory. the daughter of Mr and Mrs. 16 miles southeast of Haske Sheriff Garth Garrett reported Miss Couch, 16, is a sopho-more in Haskell High School recently.

"Sure would have been She plays the oboe and clarinet favor if one of those tanks had konked our varmint on the head." the Sheriff said "How-America. Future Homemakers, ever, it probably would have throwed the tanks back at the airplane

A pickup crew from Dyess Air Force Base came to Hakell County to retrieve the two ejected 320-gallon jet fuel tanks Linda Lindsey, daughter of with Carswell AFB identifica-Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lindsey, of tion on them. The driver had Stamford, was the second run- asked the Sheriff to direct him Miss Lindsey is a Junior in L. B. (Tubby) Jones Ranch, Stamford High School and is a two miles east of Lake Stammember of the band, Prep ford, where the tanks were Teen Club, Fine Arts, Horizon found in a pasture. The site is Club, Drill Team, Junior and in rugged, "brakey" country Senior Life Saving, Tonets, due east of Fish Haven on the Future Homemakers of Amer- shores of Lake Stamford.

"Don't think I can direct ica, likes swimming and tennis. you. Better lead you out," the 4-H Club members are a Sheriff told the pickup crew. After the tanks had been busy lot. They are enrolled in almost five million work proj- taken in tow, "those boys from ects covering home-centered Dyess understand better now endeavors ranging from cook- why we haven't caught that ing and sewing to livestock and vanishing varmint yet," the

Sheriff reported.



#### Wedding Bells Will Ring August 31st Floyd (Satch) Lusk has a For Peggy Pringle and Vernon Taylor

in the past, but he has another are announcing the engage- fiancee is a graduate of Crozside to his nature - he likes ment and approaching marri-children. It isn't unusual to see age of their daughter, Peggy, ier Tech of Dallas, and later seated beside him getting a lene, and L. B. Taylor of Ama- at Hancock Mfg. of Lubbock.

> of Old Glory High School and home of the bridegroom's mois presently employed at Payne ther in Abilene.

Anglers who fish running

streams usually do a lot of

fence crossing. Most fences

are of barbed wire that can

tear holes in britches and rub-

ber boots. Carry with you,

wire you may have to cross.

The couple will be united in

Miss Pringle is a graduate marriage August 31 in the

### Too Late to Classif y

St., Haskell, Texas.

DR. SPENCER IS MIRACLE MAN WITH SCALPEL AT UK CENTER mer, in 1953, a 27-year-old hewing a path over unknown doctor from Haskell, then a medical terrain, Dr. Spencer is boyish-looking Navy lieutenant, now in his 38th year, and still

Frank C. Spencer, cheated wearing that boyish look that death of its rightful victim in not even the horrors of more one of the most amazing sto- than a year on the frontline ries of medicine to come out of could erase, is Professor of the war in Korea.

Lieutenant Spencer, who rerelived the Navy's Legion of Medical Center in Lexington. Merit for his work in the combut zone, made front line med- pointment on August 1, 1961. ical history using a spectacular new operation to reduce ampulations by two - thirds, and scores of leathernecks and exleathernecks are walking to- that position soon after Korea. lay, using arms and hands normally who might be depending on artificial limbs. His miraculous delicate life-

the almost-always deadly punctures in the left ventricle chamdispatches that graphically deping holes in the hearts of two globe. American Marines, one of which had stopped beating. The proud and winsome lady, quick both men's lives.

short time later, cut into the George Tyler, of Albany. chest of another wounded Ma- Folks in Haskell say utations.

tucked through your belt, a FOR SALE: Two female Eng- Easy Medical Company. Ist are "just the West Texas in yard long, foot wide strip of lish Rat Terriers, three years Marine Division, was credited him, and that don't change," canvas to lay over any barbed old. Otis Wright, 716 S. Ninth with arterial graft work reduc- folks here say. Dr. Cadenhead 33-34) ing amputations by two-thirds, is inclined to agree.

Surgery at the now two-yearold University of Kentucky Kentucky. He accepted the apgoing there from the associate professorship of surgery at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. He went to Johns Hopkins in

The esteemed doctor's mother, Mrs. Frank Spencer, of Haskell, not long ago returned from a visit with her son at UK's new medical center, saving operations, performed while on active duty with the which is rapidly gaining Johns First Marine Division in Ko- Hopkins stature under her son's rea, were accomplished with guiding hand. Reports of his colleagues to her while there that he is "still performing mirher of the heart. The work of acles" with the scalpel in life-Lieutenant Spencer was told saving techniques that have to the world in wire service the deft Spencer touch, And the people are brought to him scribe also his plugging gap- in Lexington from all over the

Mrs. Spencer, a justifiably young surgeon from Haskell of manner and manager of her calmly and skillfully sewed the own farm operation in north torn edges of the wounds to- Haskell County, said her son gether, plugged open holes asked her to watch at close through which blood spurted hand some of his heart surgery six feet in the air, and saved while she was recently with oth men's lives. him. "He's improving all the Having saved the first man's time," she declared with quiet life after the heart stopped humility. Dr. Spencer also has beating, Lieutenant Spencer a a sister in this area, Mrs.

rine and found another case of wouldn't know the sprightly. a victim having a hole blasted still-youthful man who heads in the vital left ventricle, the out to the farm each time he chamber which pumps fresh gets home, reaches for his favblood into every part of the orite target rifle, and goes Satch on a warmup run on a to Lewis Vernon Taylor, son of attended Draughon's Business body. On the battlefield, he jackrabbit hunting with limitfire truck with a small boy Mrs. K. L. Strickland, of Abi- College. He is now employed gained invaluable experience less zest, and the white-coated performing delicate open surgeon known around the heart operations, always suc- world for his skill under the cessfully completing the chal- arcs are one and the same perlenges before him. He also de- son. His boyhood buddy, Dr. veloped other new surgery Frank Cadenhead, with whom methods in handling war Dr. Spencer slips off when wounded, which included art- home, to do a little bass fishery grafts, the performance of ing, too, at the old holes they which prevented countless amp- haven't forgotten, says the famed surgeon is equally at The sure cal skill in which home with scalpel, rod, or gun. then Lieutenant Spencer took Familiarity with and equally the lead as chief surgeon of deft use of the latter two items

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# News from Rule

Sunday, August 11.

Mrs. George Fours, Betsy and nella and Sheila. Johny; Mr. Ed Fours Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lee, Linda Mrs. L. R. O'Neal, Barry and and Billy from Wichita Falls.

FOUTS FAMILY REUNION Randy; Mr. and Mrs. Bill The annual Fouts family re- Fouts: Mr. and Mrs. A. G. union was held in Haskell on Peiser, Jeff, Gregg, David and Monte.

Those attending from Has- Attending from Rule were: kell were: Mrs. D. T. Dotson; Mrs. A. T. Fouts; Mr. and Mrs. Olen Dotson; Mr. Jim Fouts, Aubrey Fouts and Lyn; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Havold R. Spain, and Mrs. J. O. Tanner, Larry Phil and Hal, Mr. and Mrs. and Kenny; Mrs. Mildred John E. Fouts, Sr.: Mr. and Chambers, Eddie, Edith, An-

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION 21 proposing an Amendment Constitution of the State the Constitution of the State of Texas, amending Sections bits and bits of Article III so that the same shall comest of one Section to be known as Section 11:a providing that the Legislature shall have the power to provide assistance to and provide for the payment of same 10 (1) citizens of Texas who are needs

aged persons over the age of sixty-five (65) years, (2) needy persons who are at least eighteen (18) years of age and less than sixty-five (60) years of age who are permanently and totally disabled. (3) needy blind persons over the age of twenty-one (21) years, and (4) needy children (21) years, and (4) needy children under the age of sixteen (16) years, authorizing the Legislature to set up residence requirements for eligibility for such assistance; repealing the Constitutional limit on the amount paid out of state funds to individual recipients of Old Age Assistance and Add to the Permanentic and Totally recipients of Old Age Assistance and Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled; providing that the amounts for such assistance payments shall not exceed the amounts that are matchable out of federal funds for such purposes; providing that the amounts expended out of state funds for such purposes shall not exceed Sixty Million Dollars 150,000,000, providing for the acceptance of financial aid from the Government of the United States; providing for the necessary election, form of ballot proclamation, and publication. proclamation, and publication

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF

Section 1. That Sections BI-m and 51-b-1 of Article III of the Constitu-tion of the State of Texas be arrended, and the same are hereby amended, so that the same shall hereafter consist of one Section to be known as Section 51-a of Article (II, which shall read as follows:

"Section 51-a. The Legislature shall have the power, by General Laws, to provide, subject to limita-tions and restrictions herein contions and restrictions herein con-tained, and such other limitations restrictions and regulations as may by the Legislature be deemed ex-pedient, for assistance to and for the payment of assistance to:

"(1) Needy aged persons who are actual bons fide citizens of Team-and who are over the age of

and who are over the age of sixty-five (65) years; provided that no such assistance shall be paid to any inmate of any state-supported in stitution, while such immete previded that the Legislature shall prescribe the residence requirements for
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(4) Needy children who are actua bona fide citizens of Texas, and are under the age of sixteen (16) years; provided that the Legislature shall prescribe the residence requirements for eligibility; provided that the maximum amount paid out of state funds to any individual recipient shall not exceed the amount that ent shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of federal funds; and provided further, that the total amount of such assistance payments out of state funds on behalf of such recipients shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of federal funds.

The Legislature shall have the authority to accept from the Government of the United States such financial aid for such assistance as such Government may offer not inconsistent with the restrictions herein set furth; provided, however, that the amount of such assistance out of state funds to such assistance out of state funds to such person assisted shall never exceed the amount matchable out of federal funds; and proable out of federal funds; and pro-rided further that the total amount of mines in he expended per year-out of state funds for such assistance never exceed Sixty Million Do Mrs. (\$60,000,000)

"The Legislature may enact as printe has to make lists of the prents of aid bereunder available for inspection, under such limita-

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Saturday after the first Monday in Nevember, 1963, at which election all tuilits shall have printed

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#### SALLIE DOWDY HONORED

Sallie Dowdy, bride elect of Rev. Ronnie Bostick of Cisco was honored with a miscellaneous shower on Saturday evening. August 10 from 7 until 9, in the home of Mrs. Jerry Jeffcoat of Cisco.

Assisting Mrs. Jeffcoat as were Mmes Vergie County Agricultural agent. Hale, Johnnie Tucker and Barbara Bostick of Carbon; Luc-Hareilson, J. L. Pippen, Grace Farnsworth, Johnnie Bostick and Elsie Pozart of Cisco. Hostesses and those in the receiving line wore kit- Texas. chen gadget corsages.

The refreshment table was laid with a hand crocheted cloth over blue with a centerpiece of a wedding party with candles. Appointments were of crystal.

#### BRIDAL LUNCHEON

Mrs. N. A. Martin and Mrs. L. N. Martin were joint hostesses at noon Sunday, August 11. in the home of Mrs N. A. Martin for the bridal attendants of Susic and Sallie Dowdy, animal. brides elect of Tom Horton and Rev Ronnie Bostick respective-

The buffet style luncheon was served at individual tables or three weeks, where praclaid with hand painted white tical, will greatly facilitate the organza coverlets over pink, The centerpieces were of pink pointed out. rosebuds. Places were marked with white wedding bells.

ered with a white eyelet organ- mately 10 to 40 cents per aniza cloth over pink. The center- mal depending on its size piece was a large white wed- Control normally will last two ding bell surrounded by the to three weeks. These matevarious love symbols. All of the rials also will control horn flies serving appointments were of

The focal point of interest tin said. was the buffet with the bridal path laid in red carpet, flanked by candles, extending to the cake topped with a bridal doil dressed in a replica of the bride's dresses. Miniatures of the two bridal attendants were on the bridal path. They wore dresses in blue replicas of the gain during heel fly season bridesmaids dresses.

These are solid reasons who bridesmaids' dresses.

The cake, when cut for dessert, had a "Best Wishes" token in each slice, gold keys for love and happiness for the brides, and wishbones for the bridesmaids. Psalms 115:15 was ings, cards, words of consolainscribed on each token "Ye have been blessed by the Lord."

Susie and Sallie Dowdy; Beverley Bostick and Mrs. Cecil our prayer, The family of Al C Bostick of Cisco; Tommye Jo Williams Simpson: Mrs Connor Horton; and Mrs Ed Cloud.

## Airport Project Has Support Of The City Council

Plans for the improvement of Haskell's airport facilities and paying of the road leading to the airstrip off Highway 277 are 'moving right along,' Frank Cadenhead chairman of the Chamber of Commerce New Projects Committee, annosmoed at a report meeting of

Mayor J. E. Walling and the Haskell City Council, following an appearance before the governing body by Dr. Cadenhead and Abe Turner, chamber of commerce president, enthusiastically endorsed a proposition recently made by J. H Strain, Haskell citizen, to furnish men and equipment from his prime moving firm to pave the airstrip and road if the City of Haskell would furnish the materials.

Dr Cadenhead said the City had agreed to provide the materials. Cost of the project was announced as \$2100. Strain is expected to begin the job

## Martin Issues Appeal for Check On Screwworm

A plea for a close check by of all animals for possible screwworm cases has been issued by Frank Martin, Haskell

County Agent Martin renewed his appeal that all suspected cases be reported without delay to him or to the Southwest Screwworm Eradication officials at Mission.

The program directors in the Valley are asking all produc-ers in this area, Martin reports. if at all possible to spray all livestock over 4 months of age, with one of the following materials: Co-Ral-0.25 4 1bs of the 25% wettable powder to 50 gallons water) at 1/4 qts. depending on the size of the animal; or Korlan 0.5% (8 lbs of the 25% wettable powder to 50 gallons water) at 1/4 quarts depending on the size of the

"The widespread use of approved insecticides for screwworm prevention properly applied and repeated every two eradication effort," Martin

The insecticide cost, he said for a single application of one The luncheon table was cov- of these materials is approxiticks, lice and reduce populations of all types of fies, Mar-

Horn flies, he warned, left uncontrolled, will cost the producer 50 pounds beef per animal during summer months and cattle grub will cost the producer \$1.50 to \$2.50 dockage on grubby animals going ! slaughter, plus loss in weight control and prevention will pay

#### CARD OF THANKS

cere thanks to our many friends for the beautiful floral offertion and to those who attended the service at the loss of our dear loved one, Al C. Williams.

NOTICE

The Haskell County Hospital Ladies Auxiliary will have a bake sale, Saturday, August 31 Please bring your pies and cakes to Frazier's Appliances

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wallace of a daughter, Rebecca Ann, on she visited with her August 2, at 5:16 a. m., in the grandchildren. Seminole Hospital. The little lady topped the scales at 8

sell, of Midland, announce the the experience to register. livestock producers in this area birth of a 7 lb., 3 oz son, John Kyle, at 3:39 a. m., August 2.

children of Mr and Mrs. H, spot again and again. Russell, of Haskell. The babies lunker may take your were born less than three hours when you least expect it.

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Mrs. Russell has just reof Seminole announce the birth turned from West Texas where

Fish have pretty good mem-Also, Mr. and Mrs. John Rus- hooked five or six times for

Both youngsters are grand- and move on. Try the same

What the Bible Teaches A Revivals and Evangeli By Odis Carruth, Pastor, Southside Bar

It is not my purpose to enter ories. But usually one must be into a debate with anyone concerning revivals and evangelism. However, since we are So, when you lose a lunker making plans for a revival after a battle, don't give up meeting at Southside Baptist Chapel, August 18-25, I would like to make the following statements

It is true that the words 'revival' and "evangelism" become synonymous in our thinking today, even though they do not have the same meanings at all Evangelism the proclamation of the gospel for the purpose of winning the lost souls to a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ. Revival a work of the Holy Spirit of God among God's own people whereby they get right with God and with each other,

Regardless of the synonymous thinking of men today on the we need any subjects of revival and evang- churches next elism, strictly speaking, the word "revival" is an Old Testament term: "Wilt Thou not revive us again'; "Revive Thy work, O Lord" The New Testament word for revival is "re-

Revival is for Christians and a return to me means a self-examination, re- ment Christiann pentence, confession of sin, re- G Finney said, nunciation of sin, restitution, renewal of the submission to the Lordship of Christians, res Jesus Christ, and separation version of sincer from the carnal desires. Read doesn't deny in the 51st Psalm. A revival breaks is the one who the power of the world and of verting. The pr sin over Christians.

essary. God never intended for evangelism 1 be His people to have periodic teaches us to be spells of backsliding and re- church as the penting, and as long as we have sonal evangelism such a malarial brand of Chris- evangelism, and tianity, a fever and a chill, we clism The ever will need revivals.

revivals, we realize the revival the upper nom. movements and the voices of 1). Revival evangelism in America have back to congi made a worthy contribution to and add new life the religious life in our land, that is already a

otional upheaval. A true re- there is no past vival will destroy the charm of fevive it. the world. Revival time is a time when the power of sin is men think in or broken and overcome in the Christian's life.

the assumption that the present tian, church membership is in good shape. When we look at the sta- at Southside I tistics we find in Haskell, how- We will have Gog ever, we see that about 200 warm our hearts people in Haskell attend the Danny L. Boont, Wednesday evening prayer preaching to sun services, or about 5% of the brought by the population. When we find less where we preach than one-fourth of the total it is for people as population of our town attend- they might become ing Sunday School, we see how intended for them

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E. A. Baty, cooperating with 2 farm ponds were stocked the Wichita - Brazos Soil Con- with fish from the USDI Hatchservation District says it is not ery at Fort Worth. impossible to produce a 500 lb. 13.5 acres of grassed waterbale of cotton per acre follow- ways established for the safe ing a cover crop such as Aust- disposal of outside water. rian Winterpeas. He has in- 3,238 feet of underground ircluded winterpeas in his rota- rigation pipeline installed to plans on planting more this fall, to save water, and soil Mr. Baty stated that the use of winterpeas has improved his land to the extent that weed erly managed competition is now lower than 496 acres was established to winterpeas had helped his land the farm to meet its operating you have it in you to become is among the nearly 200 candito take up and hold more rain-needs.

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kell County realize the neces- a natural improvement. sity of winter cover and green 12,937 acres of native rangemanure crops in their cropping land was deferred for a period systems. They readily see the of three or more months to was re-seeded to improve the benefits to be derived from bring about improvement. their use. Bob Melton and Nor-Creek SCD, and V. M. Meadors grassland improvement. and W. B. Hill of the Wichita-Brazos SCD are planning to devote some acreage to winterpeas this fall,

Austrian Winterpeas are not Winterpeas a miracle crop. cannot be grown one year and dropped from the system the next if the maximum benefits are to be derived from their use. Winterpeas and other cover and green manure crops should be planted on one-fourth or more of the land each year and rotated to cover all the land in four years This, or a similar land treatment is necessary to maintain and improve the fertility of Haskell County cropland.

Cover and green manure crops add organic material to the soil both in the root system and the top growth Their use help to cover up our most valuable resource, the soil during the winter and spring months when the soil is in the greatest danger of being croded by wind

Soil is not permanent. Under many conditions it is unstable We can use it wisely and save it by carrying out sound soil and water conservation treatments or we can destroy it by unwise use. The choice is yours. Use it wisely means money in the bank Conservation doesn't cost, it pays.

#### 1963 Fiscal Year Accomplishments 7-1-62 through 6-30-63 Haskell Work Unit

21 new cooperators added in the California Creek SCD 24 new cooperators added in the Wichita-Brazos SCD

52 farmers and ranchers in the work unit revised their basic conservation plans to bring them up to date.

465 farmers and ranchers were serviced during the period 361 farmers and canchers applied one or more conservation practices

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Cadet Woody W Turnbow, a student of Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, son of and Mrs. Woodrow W. Seed Group Turnbow and husband of Mrs. Georgia Turnbow, of 1205 N Ave. L. in Haskell, was one of more than 1800 Reserve Officfrom 125 pounds of lint per acre reported as being left on the er Training Corps candidates science ROTC camp at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, to become future Army officers.

> The Haskellite began intensive training on June 17 and of Ballinger, secretary - treashas learned to load and fire urer. mortars, rocket launchers, and other weapons as well as operate radios, and to master signed and was replaced by techniques of mine warfare.

Major General L. S. Griff- Texas. tion for the past four years and make more efficient irrigation, ing, post commander at Fort told the cadets at the be- Robbie Mullins ginning of their training pe This experience should Is Candidate an the brigation water prepbe exciting and rewarding." Here you will be For B. A. Degree He added, it has been in the past. He said permanent grasses to better fit tried and tested to see whether

917 acres of pasture land was Many other farmers in Has- properly used to bring about July 26th, and 123 of those summer convocation, Aug 22 cadets who have already com-

stand of grass

29,593 acres of native range-Anders of the California land was properly used for ing was reported by farmers. 117.8 miles of terraces con-172 acres of native rangeland structed

pleted their four-year college military science studies were commissioned second lieuten-

### A. R. Eaton Returns To Presidency Of

A. R. (Pete) Eaton, of Rule re-elected president of the Texas Planting Seed Association at the annual stockholders' meeting of that group recently. Some 250 persons attended Other officers elected were

R. A. Graham, of Greenville. vice president; and Jack Fry

Lee Elwood, manager of the association for 20 years, re-Bruce Ashworth, of La Feria.

Robbie Mullins from Haskell dates who are seeking degrees Highway 277. The camp was completed at West Texas State College

Miss Mullins is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts de-Summer convocation is Store.

scheduled at 8 p. m. in the 4,508 acres of stubble mulch- field house, and this marks the last graduating class of West Texas State "College" since the

University" after Sept. 1. Speaker for the commencement will be Dr. David W Mulline president of the University of Arkansas.

#### NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HASKELL

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 20th day of August, 1963, at 10:00 a. m. in the County Court at the County Courthouse of the above named County in Haskell, Texas on the hereinafter named owner for off-premises beer license. The substance of said application is as follows:

1. Type of license or permit: Beer and Wine Retailers Permit.

2. Exact Location of Business: 1090 ft. North of Haskell - Jones County Bithita Falls Berard News line on the east side of

3. Name of Owner or Owners: LeRoy Macon. 4. Assumed or trade name: Macon's Liquor

Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts stated in said apinstitution will be designated plication and the appli-

giving security for costs as provided by law.

WITNESS MY HAND this the 6th day of August A. D. 1963.

W. W. Reeves, County W. W. Reeves, Clerk of Haskell County Clerk, Haskell County Texas. 33-34p County, Texas 33-34p

NOTICE

In accordance with the Texas Liquor Control Act, notice is hereby given that LeRoy Macon, 1205 Wesleyan St., Stamford, Texas, has applied for a

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cant's right to secure said package store permit, under the name of Macon's Liquor Store, Stamford. Texas, to be located 1090 Gertrude 1 feet north of the Haskel. Jones County line on the east side of Highway 277.

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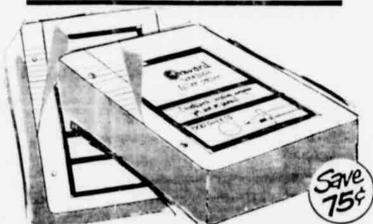
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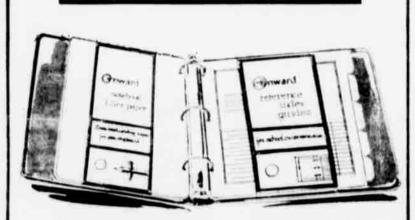
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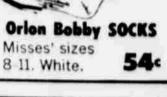
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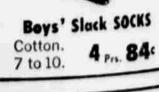
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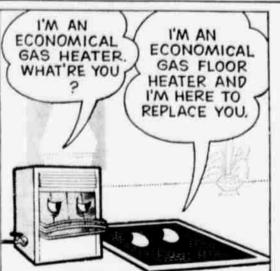
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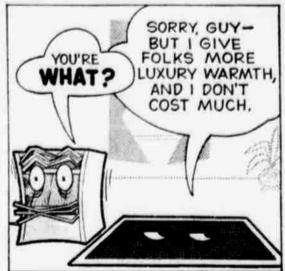
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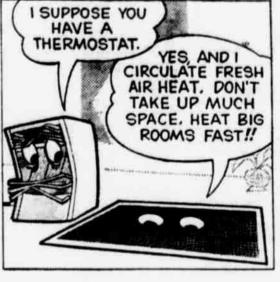
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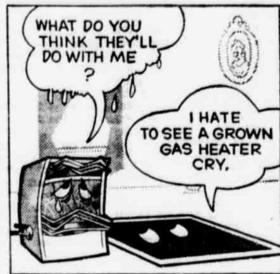
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This one comes from Vance. Abeldt, Haskell Free Press linotype operator: One day at school the teacher asked little Johnny the name of the first man God made. The youngster said the teacher,

The month of August is moving right along and it will be only a short time until Haskell good 5-cent nickle. County's "money" cotton crop will be harvested in a big way.

Twenty or more years ago, stride their bikes. gathering of the cotton crop marked the beginning of the "busy" fall season for local which sometimes mean, and stores and booming business count the most. which generally continued until well past Christmas.

bor was used in gathering the New York, from a terminal to cotton crop. Hundreds of fam- a hotel, carrying a heavy suit ilies would move in, and the case, and a heavier valise, added purchasing power they Suddenly a hand took hold of lines of businesses.

bor from Old Mexico has been am going your way." The used. In turn, mechanical Negro resisted, but finally alharvesting of the cotton has lowed the young white man to cut into the demand for bra- assist him in carrying his burcere workers, and it is now only den, and for several blocks a matter of time until they will they walked along chatting be replaced altogether. 0-0-0

R. I. Johnson, over at Boggs velt. and Johnson Furniture and Appliances:

Russia to Washington and ask- 683,945 members in 17,300 clubs ed to speak to the president, in 122 countries and geographand was told by the person ans- ical are as throughout the world ners or operators of cotton gins. Passed, approved and adopt-Kennedy was in Rome visiting with 6 brand new members of

Khrushchev then asked to last fall talk to the vice-president, Lynon his ranch, Mr. Khrushchev "We iz," came the

A white man, stranger in a group of white men gathered in ing a president", to which the ematics

stranger replied: "We already have a president, Mr. Kennedy' to which the colored boy quipped: "We has us a presi-dent, but them white folks is tryin' to elect them one." 0-0-0

While lunching the other day with Doyle Tye, of Stamford, representative of The Reliable Life Insurance Company, he asked me if I knew the kind of flower which grows between the nose and chin. When I told him I did not know, he replied: Tulips (Two-Lips). 0-0-0

I was reading an article recently which said that the person who bounds out of bed in the morning may feel like a Hercules. But the truth of the matter is, that he's doing his health no good at all Health demands you get up slowly in the morning; don't jump up; shift from the recumbent to the erect position gradually.

Mary had a little bond, on said: "Hoss Cartwright." No, paper white as snow. And every penny she could save, into "God made Adam first" to that bond did go, But when it which the little boy replied "I reached maturity, her mind she knew it was one of those Cart- nearly lost. She found she couldn't buy with it, as much as it had cost!

> 0-0-0 What this country needs is a 0-0-0

LIFE LINES: Don't walk in Incidentally, a number of per- a daze look both ways. Be sons "in the know" state the bright at night, but dim your crop this year will top last lights. Look out, when it's dark out ... watch out for tykes, a-0 0 0

It's the little things in life 0 0 0

One night a Negro was That was when itinerant la- walking along 42nd Street in represented was a boon to all the valise, and a pleasant voice said: "Pretty heavy, brother! In recent years, bracero la- Suppose you let me take one. I like old cronies. "And that." said Booker T. Washington A couple of good ones, I think years later, was the first time worth repeating, comes from I ever met Theodore Roose-

LIONS ROAR: As of June 30, Khrushchev called over from 1963, Lions International had wering the phone that Mr. Haskell Lions did their share, to permit hulls, waste matter ed by the City Council of the added to the local club since ginning of cotton to accumulate 12th day of August, A. D. 1861

Dolin Frazier Hughes of Hasasked: "Well, if the president kell is among 534 seniors who vice-president are both have applied for bachelor's dewho is running the gov- grees at North Texas State University, Denton, this semes-

Summer commencement exercises are scheduled for 8:00 city down south, noticed a p m Aug 22 in Fouts Field. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. a huddle and he asked a color- Morris Earl Hughes, Route 2 ed boy, what the white men Haskell, is seeking the bachwere doing. They are elect- elor of science degree in math-



SIX DUCKS ON THE POND and they seem to enjoy being in the award, duck-like. Swimming was one of the recreational requirements for all boys at the District 3 t-H Club Camp at major Cap which was held recently. But it was the logicar, place to be with the temperature pushing 103. Here in the Presbyterian Encampment pool were, from left; Mike Guess, Mattson; Mack Summers, Sagerton; Jim Leech, Athany; Fred and Phillip Cook, Gilleland; and Dwight Kinney, of Rule. (Photocourtesy Bob Cooke, Abilene Reporter News )

#### Legal Notices

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF WEINERT, TEXAS, REQUIRING COTTON GINS TO MAINTAIN SUITABLE EQUIPMENT FOR PRE-VENTING DUST AND LINT BEING BLOWN INTO THE AIR DECLARING THE AC-CUMULATION OF HULLS AND RUBBISH FROM COT-TON GINS IN AND AROUND THE YARDS AND PREM-ISES CONNECTED WITH SAID GINS TO BE A NUIS-ANCE AND PROHIBITING THE SAME: PROVIDING PENALTIES, AND DECLAR-ING AN EMERGENCY. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WEINERT, TEX-

operating within the city limits ening of the cotton ginning shall maintain suitable equip- is hereby declared to be an ment for preventing dust and emergency necessitating the int from being blown into the suspension of the rule requiring air and scattered in the neigh- an ordinance to be read at three borhood of such gins, and shall, separate meetings before passso far as practical, prevent, or age, and such rule is hereby reduce the amount of dust and suspended, and this ordinance lint blown or allowed to escape shall be effective from and af-

constitute a nuisance for own-tion, and it is so ordained. in, on or around any premises R. W. Herricks, Mayor, upon which there is operated don Johnson, and when he was CANDIDATE FOR DEGREE operators of cotton gins shall R. A. Mathison, a cotton gin, the owners and ATTEST remove from said premises all City Secretary. bulls rubbish and cotton gin shall be hauled off CY actual operation, and not ex- CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY ceeding Sixty (60) cubic yards OF WEINERT TEXAS shall be allowed to accumulate Section 1 lawful for the operator of any to Highway to be burned, on or around said hour;

erly screened.

lating any provision of this or- South City Limits of the City dinance shall be deemed guilty of Weinert, Texas, the speed of a misdemeanor, and shall limit shall be 60 miles per hour upon conviction, be punished Section 2: It shall be unlawby a fine not exceeding One ful for any person to drive any Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars for motor vehicle at a speed in exeach offense; and each day cess of the speed limits as desthat a cotton gin is operated ignated in Section 1 of this orwithout compliance with the dinance. terms and provisions of this Section 3: Any person who

separate offense. of the cotton gins in the City shall be liable to a fine, and of Weinert, Texas, have oper-upon conviction of any such ated during the previous cotton violation shall be fined in any ginning season without dust sum of not more than Two traps or collectors, and have Hundred Dollars (\$200.00); and blown and permitted to escape each and every violation shall into the air a vast quantity of constitute a separate and disdust, lint and other waste matter and thereby injured the people who live adjoining such gin premises, and the fact that the City of Weinert, Texas, season this fall constitutes and into the air from such gins ter its passage and approval ATTEST Section 2: It is declared to on first reading, and publica-

rubbish resulting from the City of Weinert, Texas, this the

the City of Weinert Texas

mafter resulting from ginning AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY of cotton and keep said prem- OF WEINERT, TEXAS, SETises free from any hulls or ac- TING SPEED LIMITS ON cumulations of such waste mat- HIGHWAY NO 277 THROUGH tor ter Such waste matter as shall THE CITY OF WEINERT accumulate on said premises as PROVIDING PENALTIES AND cept or reject any or all bids a result of the operating of a DECLARING AN EMERGEN-

or removed while said gin is in BE IT ORDAINED BY THE

That the speed on said premises at any one limit for all motor vehicles time In no case shall same be shall be designated as follows: allowed to acumulate to such The speed limit for all motor an extent as to create or cause vehicles from the North City a danger of fire. It shall be un- Lamits of the City of Weinert cotton gin to burn, or permit 963-90 shall be 60 miles per from Chaining Station premises, or at any other place 963-90 to Chaining Station 943within the city limits of the 34 speed limits shall be 50 miles City of Weinert, Texas, any of per hour: from Chaining Stasuch hulls or waste matter; tion 943-34 to Chaining Station provided, however, that such 932-78 the speed limit shall be hulls and waste matter may be 40 miles per hour; from Chainburned in the furnace of such ing Station 932-78 to Chaining gin if the smoke stack is prop- Station 922-22 the speed limit shall be 50 miles per hour; from Section 3: Any person vio- Chaining Station 922-22 to the

ordinance shall constitute a shall violate any provision of this ordinance shall be deem-Section 4: The fact that some ed guilty of a misdemeanor and

tinct offense. Section t: The ordinance health and well being of the rule requiring the reading of an ordinance on three separate days be and the same is hereby the gins are now commencing suspended and this or tinunce Section 1: All cotton gins renovation preparatory to op-shall become effective from and after its passage and approval on first reading and publishing, and it is so ordain. Munday

> Passed approved and adopted by the Cary Council of the City of Weinerl, Texas this the 12th day of August, A. D. 1963. R W Herricks Mayor of the City of Weinert, Texas.

R. A. Mathison, hty Secretary

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

County Judge of Haskell County at the Courthouse until 10 Mrs. Gentry Middleton, Joe a. m., August 27, 1963, on a Gallion with 13 ft sliding Mold Kelly, Mrs. Jack Pippen, Rob-33-34c Board with two ft extension ert E. Lee, Mrs. H. S. Gibson, To be accepted in trade on purchase of above equipment is a used 102 Gallion with 70 horse-power International Mo-

> Jim Alvis, County Judge, Haskell County, Texas

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Bids will be received until 10:00 a. m. August 27, 1963, by the County Judge of Haskell Haskell, baby girl, Kiersta County at the Courthouse on Lane, weight 7 lbs., 12 oz., born seal coating four miles of August 10, 1963 County road from FM Road 1081 west of Rochester to Roch- Hertel, Haskell, a baby boy, ester Cemetery and from Rule Charles Ray, weight 7 lbs., 141 to Rule Cemetery. Also the oz born August 9, 1963. construction of a new road which is a one-half mile ex- Haskell, baby boy, Bernie Lee tension on the east end of the weight 9 lbs., 61 oz., born Augcemetery road to intersect tist 8, 1963 Highway 24. For further in-

Haskell County, Texas. We reserve the right to ac-Jim Alvis, County Judge Haskell County, Texas

PUBLIC HEARING ON HAS. Final Rites Held KELL COUNTY BUDGET Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the budget for Haskell County for the next fiscal year will be held at the Courthouse in Haskell, Texas, on August 27, 1963, at 10:00 a m. in the County Court room Citizens interested are invited

Jim Aivis, County Judge Haskell County, Texas

WITH U. S. STRIKE COMMAND TRAINING

WITH SWIFT STRIKE III FORCES in the Carolinas Technical Sergeant Charlie R. Wilson, son of Mrs. Naconi Wilson of Munday, Texas, is one of the Air Force's Tactical Air Command (TAC) members now providing combat air support for ground forces in exercise Swift Strike III being held in

Sergeant Wilson is an aircraft mechanic. He and other TAC personnel are flying and maintaining more than combat and assault aircraft involved in the U. S. Strike Command training maneuver.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lane anoz daughter Kleresta, at 7:06 oz son, Loyde Jay Earles, Aug. p. m., August 10. Kleresta has 12, at 9:30 a. m. a 10% month old sister, Kim- Grandparents are Mr. and

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Henry, Fort Worth: Mrs. Noah Lane, Haskell Great grandparent is Mr. E. H. Poss-ell, Corsicana, Texas.

# HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMITTED

Haskell: Lillian Townsend, medical. Jim Sloan, medical Mrs. Jo Nored Hudson, med Beth Lowery, surgical W. H. Edwards, surgical. Mrs. Georgey Darnell, med. Herbert Baitz, medical Mrs. James McFadden, med. Alex Grusendorf, Haskell Sam Buford, medical Throckmorton:

Gus Swenson, medical Sagerton

LeRoy Nemast, medical Mrs. M. B. Herttenberger.

Boyce E. Foil, medical O'Hrien ... Joe Don Barnard, med.

Illa Davilla, medicat DISMISSED

O'Brien: Redney Stephens Rochester Mrs Truett Alvis, Mrs Cleofas Sarabis, Mrs Z. A. Branton, V. F. Bowman. Munday Dionico Carmona.

Haskell Mrs Alice Johnson, Mrs. Renald Myers, Mrs. Chas. W. Smith. Mrs. Otto Wittenborn, Mrs. Sterling Edwards, Bids will be received by the Mrs Alvin Hertel, Jimmy Voyles, Mrs. Jimmy Adams, Greer, Mrs. Jesse Arellano, 125 horsepower or more used Mrs. Opal Smith, Mrs. James Mrs. G. M. Overcash, Mrs. Rule: Mrs John McQuinn, Mrs Katie Saffel, Stevie Mc-Guire, Mrs. Amanda Hunt.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holder

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Areliano, formation, contact John Brock, Haskell, baby girl. Margie. County Commissioner, Prec. 1, weight 6 lbs., 4 oz., born Aug ust 8, 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. cept or reject any or all bids Smith, Haskell, a baby boy Gregory Glenn, weight 10 lbs 1 oz., born August 5, 1963

## For Former Haskell Resident

Final rites were held Monday from the First Methodist Church, Morton, for John Freeland, 87, former Haskell resident. Rev. H. F. Dunn officiated and burial was in Morton Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Freeland passed away at the Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield at 12:10 p. m. Saturday, after being hospitalized six days.

The retired farmer, a native of Hallsville, had lived in Littlefield convalescent home for four months. He previously lived in Morton since moving there in 1942 from Haskell. Mr. Freeman resided in Haskeil from 1905 to 1942

Freeland, a Methodist, is survived by his wife; three sons, W. G. Freeland of Morton and Robert and John, both of Oakland, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. V. V. Williamson. 5222 W. 7th, Lubbock, and Mrs. John Grismore, Oakland, Calif. 13 grandchildren and 11 greatgrandchildren.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr and Mrs. W. A. Earles, of Redondo Beach, Calif., announce the birth of a 7 lb., 12 nounce the birth of a 7 lb., 15

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pearsey, Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lewis, Los Angeles, Calif. Great-grand-parents are Iron Pearsey, of Haskell, and Mr. and Mr.

# Draft Boards Get Heavy Call For September

their biggest monthly quota in nearly two years in September The call for September asks balls 15-9 for 609 men for Army service.

Col. Morris S. Schwartz, state the mound Selective Service director, said This is the biggest state quota since November 1961, when the

enota was 923.

The September call of 609 compares with 552 for August. 49 for July, and 187 for June The September call is the The September of a national quos Thesday agh,

The state selective service the state selective pre- Varmint Re induction physical and mental examinations for 2,000 men in Or Remains Local board quotas for the Remain He

September call already have Bob Lowrage been figured and sent to the Commerce many state's 137 local boards.

The September quota will be nature of some of filled with men who are at put to him by east 22 years old on September from Radio State except volunteers and those legally termed delinquent un- Haskell recently der the law, who may be Obviously rec

## Is It True?

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4-H keeps pace with chang- Haskell varmint ing times by catering to city tive Haskell Hen and suburban youth, in addi- ed - to whatever tion to the farmand small town And here it will

Morton, Texas, wh Obviously re rance's answers.

ator queried, "P has your Haskell mint?" and "How But the Had manager's biggest when the Morton this proposition: ] cash to anyone the the carcass of a beast to that dep

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