

HASKELL (Haskell County) TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1962

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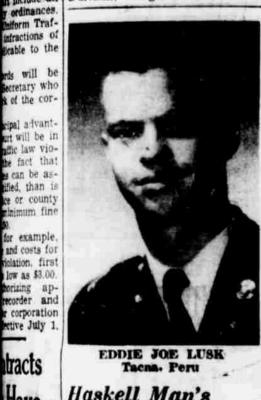
established Committees Are Named; Projects days or as Council offic. Set by Lions for New Club Year city court duled for the

Haskell Lions Club Commit- Rieves and John Crawford. the official tee assignments for the 1962is Floyd number of the next 12 month period were out post will released today by President Al Lusk's duties Hinds as follows: ment, Mayor Committees

Projects: Rogers Durham, chairman: Bill Reeves, Jon d other city eder will be Baum. F. C. Hipp. Membership: Clinton Herren, assess fines chairman: T. W. Williams, M.

t hearings. cribed by D., E. M. Pruett. Program: Wallace Cox Jr., chairman; C. O. Holt, Rogers

be filed and finclude all Durham, Hugh Ratliff, Allen



Haskell Man's Have Grandson Is NMMI Graduate One of the 170 Third Classmen who completed their high in Haskell school course at the New Mex-S with over ico Military Institute, Roswell. Govern. ated, accord-N. M., at the recent Commencement is a young man Jr., Work from Tacna, Peru. Soil Con-He is Eddie Joe Lusk, son Haskell. of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Grinstead Lusk, who are associated with of Rochesthe South Peru Copper Cor. ad of O'. Patterson of poration in Tacna. He is a grandson of Vernon Lusk of recently de-Haskell, and great-grandson as Contracts of Mrs. L. N. Lusk of this city. and operated dell County, Young Lusk has been a cadet at NMMI for the past two years, and he is a member of Coastal pastures or roducers a Company L, the honor company of the school year. ality grazing In the ten-company Cadet and and Regiment. he ended the school year with the rank of staff coun, is high as sergeant. He plans to return per acre and to NMMI next year to begin his college work. This year's Commencement with fertili. ts have been activities extended over a 3int unday period, and included the ins Program

Finance: J. G. Vaughter, DDS, chairman; Royce Adkins, George Neely. Information: Rajah Hassen,

chairman; Theron Cahill, B. L. Langston, Optometrist. Public Relations: Jetty Clare. chairman: A. C. Pierson, Wm.

J. Kemp, DDS. Agriculture: Frank Martin chairman: Don Perry, Royce Williams.

Attendance: Ray Nobles, chairman: J. M. Crawford, Courtney Hunt. Safety: Bill Holden, chair. man; W. V. Felker.

Culinary: George Fouts. chairman; Bud Pogue, Frank Scott. M. D. Health and Welfare: Frank

Cadenhead, M. D., chairman: R. A. Middleton, M. D., Hallie Chapman. Projects

July-Lions-Rotary Softball zame. August Family Picnic.

September-Sight Conservaion. October-Pancake Supper. November-Do-Nut Sale,

December - Goodfellows und Drive. January - Special Teacher Recognition. Fobruary-Safety Month. March-Candy Sale. April-Soil Conservation Rec. gnition.

May: Mop and Broom Sale. June-Ladies' Night. (Continued on Page 12)

Haskell Woman's Father Dies In Snyder, Texas



This team of faculty and Coming here under auspices of students of Pacific Christian the First Christian Church, the College, Long Beach, Calif.,

will present a program in the group includes Prof. G. B. Gorcommunity room of the Has- don. Bill Adams, Norihiko Saikell National Bank Wednesday toh. Sharon Stewart. Deana evening, June 11, at 8 o'clock. DeHoog and Rita Roberts.

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Pacific Christian College Group Will Present Program Here June 11

ment made by the minister, ifornia. Rogers Durham, the First

Christian Church, meeting in the Haskell National Bank college will be en route to Long building, will present in a special program on Weinesday North American Christian Connight, July 11, at 8:00 p. m., the "Three in Accord," "The

Pacific Four," and Professor G. B. Gordon, of Pacific Chris-

New Roofs May Result in Lower Insurance Rate Strange as it may sound, the heavy, damage to residences

throughout Haskell caused by the recent windstorm and tornado may result in an appreciable saving to property owners on future fire insurance rates.

is the basis for fire insurance

Benjamin Joseph Tucker of rates charged in the city, lists rector of Development of the Sgt. and Mrs. Jackie L. Bea 3 . cent charge because over Snyder, Texas, father of Mrs.

According to an announce- tian College, Long Beach, Cal-Clerk's Office

This team of faculty and students of the Long Beach Beach from appearances at the \$1,094 in June vention, held June 26-29, at Lexington Ky.

Featured on the program will be three outstanding musicians, Sharon Stewart of Long W Beach, Deana DeHoog of Bakersfield, and Rita Roberts of Las Vegas, Nev., all soprano soloists and concert organists and pianists. Their blend of voices in sacred and secular songs has been acclaimed throughbout the Southwest. They are appearing on radio and television as well as before churches and clubs in several states. beer application \$5.00.

Included in the program will be soloist Bill Adams of Cleveland, Okla., and Norihiko Saitoh Able saving to property own is on future fire insurance ates. Haskell's "key rate" which is the basis for fire insurance the basis for fire insurance

40 per cent of roofs in the resi- also an instructor in the Air announcing the

Grand Jury Returns Five Felony Bills

County Officials Checking Reports Of Sales of Intoxicants to Minors

FREE PRESS

County officers are checking other youth was fined a total into reports of sales of beer of \$42 on two charges in jusand liquor to minors, after two tice court, one for consuming 16_year-old youths were fined intoxicating liquor in public, in county and justice courts the other for throwing beer County officials have been

told that minors frequently Wood. buy beer and liquor at some of the stores in the "wet" precinct south of Haskell. One of the youths was fined \$24.20 for driving while intoxicated, after entering a plea of guilty in county court. The

last weekend.

Collects Fees of

The office of County Clerk

cans on a highway. The youths were arrested Friday night by Highway Patrolman Tommy

Under questioning by officers. the two 16-year-old youths said the beer and liquor in their possession had been purchased by a third youth. 17 years old. at a liquor store south of town. A court official said Monday afternoon that the 17-year-old

boy's story of buying the intoxicants was being thoroughly checked, and that if the seller could be identified he would be prosecuted.

Penalty for selling intoxicants to a minor ranges from a fine of from \$100 to \$1,000 plus a years in jail, the court official said.



five inches above normal for the month. 3.20 inches. Total Grand Jury, Pacific Christian College, is vel of Straubing. Germany, are rainfall recorded in June was 8.11 inches. arrival of

Five felony indictments returned by the Grand Jup paneled June 27 for th rent term of 39th Court. Principals named indictments are in cust are under bond.

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The list of indictments cludes

David Berry Hale. 22. Snyder, Texas, charged with theft over \$50.00. The indictment alleges the theft of four automobile tires from W. V. Almond of Rule on or about June 12, 1962.

Billy G. Valentine, 31, Snyder, charged with theft over \$50, in a companion case implicating him with Hale in theft of tires from W. V. Almond.

Algurio Ramirez, 18, of Weinert. charged with burglary at night of a building belonging to John Mayfield, Weinert, on or about May 29, 1962.

Leon Kelly, 17, Lueders. charged with burglary at night. The indictment alleges entry of a concession stand at a drive_in theatre in Stamford, on or about June 13, 1962.

Warren Reed Jr., 23. Abilene Negro, charged with passing a forged instrument. The principal is alleged to have passed an Old Age Assistance warrant on which the endorsement had been forged. The warrant was cashed at a liquor store near Stamford on or about March 1, 1962.

Members of the current Grand Jury are: Allen Davis, foreman: F. J. Middlebrook, Ira Coleman, M. S. Denton, John Watson, Douglas Myers, R. L. Edwards, B. O. Roberson, Norris Anders, Elwood Hackney, Brooks Middleton, Dale Middlebrook,

T. P. Perdue is door bailiff and T. C. Cobb and Ewell Lusk are riging bailtfs for the

cadet jambolays, several pa-rade reviews, the baccalaur-eate services, the Final Ball, Coastal Berand graduation.

s offered to Eighty-five First Classmen ducers un. also were graduated from NMa Conserva- MI Junior College. They were the rate of awarded Associate in Arts dethe rate of cost of esgrees this year, instead of dithe county. plomas as has been the past a good way custom. productive

Local Teacher's Father Honored By U. of O.

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The rarest special professorsuch cost-shared ship conferred by the University of Oklahoma, the Regents pro. the average Professorship, was approved for Rupel J. Jones, director of the OU School of Drama and Plains conprofessor of drama, at the monthly meeting of the OU Such crop-Board of Regents recently. y said, en-Jones was named Regents Professor of Drama upon the a residue recommendation of Dr. George . Cross. OU president. Cross had announced he would make a natural the recommendation at a ban-quet honoring Jones in May. condition Technician

Sheriff's Posse Wins Aspermont Parade Trophy

Haskell County Sheriff's Posse added another parade trophy to its large collection last week, when the local rid-ing club won second place in the parade opening the annual Aspermont Rodeo Thursday. First place went to Fisher County Sheriffs Posse. A color-ful new riding club, the Pos-sum Kingdom Drillettes from sum Kingdom Drillettes from Graham, an all-girl organiza-tion, took third place. Mrs. Jetty

Mrs. B. J. McLain and sons of Irving, Texas, are visiting relatives and friends here this

tho Nanny of H 12:10 p. m. June 27 in the Snyder Hospital.

Funeral service for Mr Tucker was held at 5:00 p. m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Snyder with the Rev. T. L. Nipp and the Rev. Walter Mitchell officiating. Buria was in the Snyder Cemetery state with Bolger Funeral Home of If this results in less than 40 that city in charge.

per cent of the residences hav-Mr. Tucker, 83, lived on Rt. ing combustible roofs, the key 2. Snyder. He was a retired rate can be reduced. Each 1. farmer and had lived in Scurry cent reduction in the key rate County for 39 years. He was would represent a saving of apborn Sept. 9, 1878. in Alabama. proximately \$600 in premiums He married Velah Elizabeth aid each year. Goldsmith in 1906 at Quitman. However, before any credit She died in 1956.

an be given for non-combust-He is survived by three ible roofs, an accurate survey daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Ainscovering the entire residence worth of Snyder, Mrs. Nanny area will be required. of Haskell and Mrs. Howard Jacobs of Odessa: two sons,

Sheriff's Posse Bill and J. C., both of Snyder: two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Gallo-**Top Riding Club** way of Alba and Mrs. Hazel-In TCR Parade tine Rushing of Yantis: one brother, J. R. Tucker of Quit. Judged the top riding club man; eight granddaughters and in the parade opening the

Texas Cowboy Reunion in Stamford Monday, the Haskell New Residents County Sheriff's Posse set the pivot for the grand opening entry of Monday night's show. Weekly survey by the Cham-First place parade trophy ber of Commerce lists the folwas awarded the Haskell club lowing as new residents of at the conclusion of the grand Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sanders. entry. Second place winner in the

riding club division was the Lee Carroll Pugh. 200 South Shamrock Sheriff's Posse, with Fisher County Sheriff's Don Taylor, 70312 North Posse winning third.

dence section are of combust-Force Reserve program and in ble (mostly shingle) material The May 26 storm damaged virtually every roof in town, tensively in Europe and Cent. many to the extent they will ral America and will give an have to be entirely replaced. interesting and challenging an-Practically all the new roofs alysis of the crisis that Amerwill be of non-combustible maica faces in Central America terial, contractors and builders and the impending crisis that

the church faces in an inadequate leadership for the future. Rogers Durham said that everyone is invited to the program on Wednesday night July 11, at 8:00 p. m. in the bank building.

son, Jackie Lynn Jr., born on the Dale Carnegie Leadership June 3 in that city, Paternal Course. He has traveled ex- grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bevel of Haskell. and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacobson of Kennedy, Texas.

HASKELL VISITORS

Haskell Couple's

Grandson Born

Marvin Kirkland of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting in the home of his cousin. Charles D. Kirkland of Haskell. Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland his grandmother, Mrs. are Cloa Kirkland of Fort Worth.

Gulf Oil Gives West Texas Well Logs to Harvard Paleontologist

given electric logs from wells in Haskell and 45 other North Central Texas counties to Dr. Alfred S. Romer of Harvard University.

Dr. Romer, a pathologist and curator for the Museum of Cooperative Zoology at Harvard, has come to Wichita Falls for the summer to study surface geology of North Central Texas as he has for a number of years. He intends to use data from the logs to develop more knowledge about the strati-

graphy of the area. The gift consists of logs from more than 3,400 wells. More than 100 logs from each of the following counties were includ- pine, Texas.

Gulf Oil Corporation has | ed in the grant: Callahan, Coleman, Eastland, Fisher. Haskell, Jones, Montague, No. lan, Runnels, Shackelford, Taylor, Stonewall and Throckmor-

ton. Made with instruments lowered into wells electric logs are graphic records which indicate the depth, type and thickness of each subsurface formation penetrated. They are used in locating oil and gas bearing formations.

Gulf previously had given well logs from 12 other North Texas counties to Texas Chris. tian University at Fort Worth and Sul Ross College at Al-

Rain fell on 14 days during the month, ranging from .01 inch on June 25 to 2.10 inches June 29.

Temperature during the month, ranged from a low of 57 degrees on June 3 to 97 degrees on June 23 and 24.

Fifteen Marriage License Issued **During** June

The office of County Clerk W. W. Reeves reports 15 marriage licenses issued during the month of June. One couple securing license requested their names be withheld from publication. Others securing wed. ding license were:

Jennabeth Weaver and Jerry Doyle Dunnam of Haskell.

Deanna Dean Helweg of Haskell and William Joseph Lively of Hamlin.

Shirley Jane Norman and Thomas Lane Coston of Haskell.

Yvonne Kay Gaither of Rule and Billy Dewayne Payne of Haskell.

Lou Ella Shelton and Hershel Thomas, both of Abilene. Kathryn Louise Carothers of Rule and Bobby Joe Foil, Has-

kell. Beverly Jean Kuenstler and Kenny Martin Neeley, Haskell. Hilda Stremmel of Sagerton and Herbert Koch of Lueders. Helen La Fay Green and Walter Paul Moeller of Haskell.

Josephine Contreras and Manuel DeLa Rosa of Haskell. Frances Jean Medford of Rule and Lewis Raymond Mor-

gan Jr. of Haskell. Martha Susan Bennett and Garry Rex Nettik, both of

Stamford. Wanda Marie Smith and Milton Eugene Bradberry, both

Mildred Lynette Fincannon and J. S. McCrary, both of Munday.

Haskell Couple **Making Tour**

Haskell friends received post cards Friday from Mr. an Mrs. R. C. Couch Sr., mailed June 26 in Ireland, first coun. try being visited by the Has-kell couple as members of the Murray Cox Farm Tour group. on a month's trip through Eur-

The party left by plane from Love Field, Dallas, at 9 a. m. June 23, for New York City and were scheduled to arrive in Killarney, Ireland, in time for breakfast the following day. The tour will take the party

of Texans through Ireland. Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Germany, Austria, Switzerland Italy, Spain and Portugal.

Abilene Minister Guest Speaker At Rotary Club

Members of the Rotary Club were advised at their meeting and luncheon Thursday that Friday, July 20, has been selected as date for the area's outstanding sports attraction. a softball game between teams composed of Rotarians and Lions.

Guest speaker at the meeting was the Rev. Maple Avery, pastor of University Baptist Church, Abilene. Program Chairman Thos. B. Roberson introduced the speaker, who gave an inspirational talk on our country and its freedom. He described America as a country whose freedoms were the envy of all the world, but that we take these freedoms tor granted.

President R. A. Lane pre-sided for the meeting. and 'Woody'' Woodard led the sing song, with Mrs. Henry Withers as pianist.

Dan Oates Named McK-R Manager at Memphis, Tenn.

Dan Oates, who has been operations manager for Mc-Kesson and Robbins, one of the nation's largest pharmaceutical firms, in Tampa, Fla., for several years, has been trans. ferred to the drug concern's Memphis. Tenn., house as merchandise manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Oates and their children. sons Dan Mack Jr. and Latham, and little daughter "B. G.", spent last week here with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hill Oates. They left Friday for a brief visit in that city before going to Memphis Sun-day, where Mr. Oates was to assume his new duties Monday.

Attends Workshop For Methodist Lay Leaders

Tom Barfield of this city. district director of Lay Leaders in the Methodist Church, spent last weekend at Mt. Sequoia, near Fayetteville, Ark., where he attended a workshop of Lay Leaders and District Superintendents from eight states.

The Haskell man was joined at Vernon by Joe Salem of Su. dan. Texas. Conference Lay Leader, for the trip to Mt. Sequoia where he also attended the workshop.

Four Youths Charged In Station Robbery A quartet of Lawton. Okla., the head which required stit- Mexican police across the borford robbery the youths said

County jail Sunday after a weekend crime spree which left a trail of burgiaries and car thefts extending from Oklahoma to Old Mexico.

three grandsons.

1207 North Avenue K.

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trol.

The foursome, whose ages ranged from 15 to 18 years, were apprehended Saturday in Del Rio, Texas, and its border city of Ciudad Acuna across the Rio Grande in Old Mexico, information furnished by on information furnished by the Haskell sheriff's department and State Highway Pa-The four were charged with robbery, in connection with the holdup robbery of the Wylie Oil Company Shamrock service station a short dis-tance north of the Stamford

Friday. The robbery netted the cul prits approximately \$120.00. Three members of the quartet had stockings pulled over their faces. Tommy John Olexey, attendant at the station. reported. He was slugged with a pop bottle by one of the robbers and was tied up.

Olexey suffered two cuts on

youths wound up in Haskell ches. He was treated and re- der, while two others were arleased from the Stamford Hospital.

The service station, man. aged by John Petty, is located about a quarter mile north of Stamford on Highway 277 and is in Haskell County.

Sheriff Garth Garrett said one of the robbers had a pistol. The unmasked bandit was described as a white man between 25 and 30 years of age. A statewide alarm was ounded by the Department of Public Safety for a black 1957 to 1959 model Ford in which the men were believed traveling. The car was reported stolen at Burkburnett between midnight and 2 a. m. Friday. Sheriff Garth Garrett and city limits about 3:20 a. m. last Constable Raymond Denson of Rule, went to Del Rio and took

had traced the culprits toward the border city.

Sheriff Garrett said two of the youths were picked up by cash register. After the Stam-

All of the youths made statements to officers admit-

ika, Okla., Holiday, Texas, and Seymour before they hit the station near Stamford.

Sheriff Garrett said the youths told of stealing a 1962 Chevrolet in Lawton, Okla., last Thursday. They told of go-ing to Waurika where they broke into a cafe, according to their story, and then drove to Burkburnett. Abandoning, the Chevrolet, they told of taking a 1959 Ford and headed south on US Highway 277. At Holiday they broke into a grocery store where they told officers they took cigarettes, food, and a pistol. In Seymour, they en. tered a service station but claimed they found no money in the register and nothing else was taken.

At the Shamrock station. they told of slugging the operator and leaving him tied after taking \$120 from the station's said.

they drove to Hamlin where they abandoned the stolen Ford and took a Falcon they found parked on a Hamlin street. After driving a few blocks the Falcon was abandoned for a 1961 Chevrolet. Near the outskirts of Hamlin this car was also abandoned in favor of another late model Chevrolet, of.

Sheriff Garrett and Constable Denson met with some delay in getting two of the youths out of Mexico, officials of Ciudad Acuna being reluctant to release them without collecting fines from the two robbery

Because of their age, three

of Haskell.

ficers were told.

The quartet drove this can from Hamlin to Eldorado where Of Europe it was abandoned and the four youths bought bus tickets to Del Rio at that place, arriving at the border town late Friday.

suspects. of the youths will be tried in juvenile court, while the 18year-old will face robbery charges which will be referred to the Grand Jury, officers

ting the station holdup. and also told of burglaries in Waur-

custody of the Oklahoma youths to return them to Haskell. The two officers had been working on the case continuously since the robbery was reported, and

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ecautions that all boaters should know and observe. are these: Don't overload the craft. Don't stand up ge seats while the boat is underway. Watch your wakecan cause damage. Avoid boating too close to swimmers,

boat. Be sure everyone aboard wears a life jacket. Don't venture too far from shore. And if your boat overturns, stay with it until you're picked up.

Water-Key to Texas' Future

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Since the end of World War II, the Texas Water Conserva. tion Association points out. Texas has hurtled headlong into population and production growth undreamed of in previous decades. and this growth is continuing.

According to the Texas Business Review published by the University of Texas. Texas industry spent an estimated one billion dollars on plant expansion in 1961.

Texas is a vast storehouse of raw materials the nation and world need badly and only one thing can halt the economic growth of the state and that is water.

The Texas Water Commission warns that "despite the water development projects completed in the past. Texas' water problems continue to grow in magnitude and complexity" and that "additional development will be essential to provide for a apidly expanding population and accompanying expansion of industrial capacity."

The Texas Society of Professional Engineers warns: "If Texas fails to accept responsibility for a water development program, our water resources will not be developed as rapidly as they are needed, and new industries will pass Texas by and go to other areas of the nation. Thus the state would lose the benetits of new wealth brought into the state by new industry, plus the additional wealth that would be produced by existing industry.'

According to a recent report by the Texas Industrial Com. mission based on a long range survey: "If a new industry adds a hundred workers to the local labor force, the community gains Henry, agriculture teacher in 295 more people, 112 more households, 51 more school children, and \$590,000 more personal income annually. Bank deposits show a gain of \$27,000, there are four more retail establishments, 174 nery built. more workers employed, 107 more passenger cars registered and the volume of retail sales jumps \$360,000 a year.'

Haskell County History

July 2, 1943

Approximately 1,000 automobile owners have purchased the new Federal auto use stamps at the local postoffice, Postmaster J. M. Diggs estimated today. All motor vehicles operated on or after July 1 will be required to display the stamp, which expires June 30, 1944.

Lieut. and Mrs. Jack Harris left Thursday morning for Washington, D. C., after spending several days here with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Harris.

A warning to unemployed or 'vagrant'' laborers, both colored and white, was issued this week by City Marshal J. H. Ivy, in which he advised all able-bodied 'loafers' to leave town or accept employment on Haskell County farms where help is badly needed at this time Pfc. Roy Irvin Overton of

Paint Creek community is here to spend a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Overton. Pfc. Overton is stationed at Bryan. Mr. and Mrs. Manley Branch

of Milford, Texas, spent several days here this week with relatives and friends. Mr. Branch is a rural route carrier out of the Milford post office. He formerly was a clerk in the office here. Tommy Davis, son of Mr and Mrs. Tom Davis, spent the

weekend here with his parents. He is attending Texas A&M College.

Corporal Edd Melton visited relatives and friends here dur. ing the past weekend. Pvt. Lewis F. Brueggeman of Camp Barkeley spent the

past weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brueggeman of the Irby community He was accompanied by Pvt. James L. Brock and Pvt. Orion Miller of Camp Barkeley. Mr. and Mrs. Duggan Starr

and son Robbie left Monday for Beaumont after a week's visit here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Starr and other relatives and friends. Duggan is employed as a welder in a Beaumont shipyard.

Pvt. John Larned and wife and baby of Pampa, Texas, visited their parents, Mrs. Maggie Larned and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Turnbow during the weekend,

30 Years Ago-July 7, 1932 The new public cannery re-

cently placed in operation here processed 903 cans of food last week, compared with 281 for the previous week. H. K.

relatives and friends.

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS, HASKELL, TEXAS

50 Years Ago, July 6, 1912 A card from R. S. Nolen in Ashland. Ala., asks us to change his paper to Estes. Nolen Tailoring Company in that city. Dick says he is making good in the tailoring business, a fact his many friends here will be glad to learn. He says that country is all right. but nothing to compare with

'Dear Old Haskell.' Last week Mr. and Mrs. S W. Scott of this city entertained a party of their friends at their ranch east of town. In the party were Mr. and Mrs.

R. C. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Patterson, and Mr and Mrs. H. S. Wilson. The fishing was said to have been

Earl Cogdell was up from ed the Rio Grande. Granbury this week, Mr. Cogdell has made extensive im-Although two of the bandits provements to the oil mill this had made it across the boundary, they were apprehended in summer and says he will be Mexico and after unwinding a ready to start crushing as soon as the season opens. He will minimum of red tape. Sheriff return to Haskell to supervise Garth Garrett and Deputy Raymond Denson brought them operation of the mill.

The Haskell Bakery furnished 1.000 loaves of bread for the Goree picnic and barbecue, and the local ice plant furn. ished the ice and soda pop. F. G. Rice of Walnut Springs who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. M. S. Pierson, returned home Monday.

The Ferris Ranch in the northeast part of the county is putting up three silos. They will cut green forage to fill the silos.

J W Brazer of the south side was in town Monday, He reports he has 100 acres of oats bound and in the shock. Whattriotism in a fellow and we enever the season brings he is safe on the feed proposition. Miss Tommye Boone and Mrs. Matthew Alexander left created, we couldn't help re-Wednesday for Canyon, where calling that in the light rethey will visit friends. Miss marks prefacing his speech. Julia Winn accompanied them the butt of one of the speaker's key jokes was the President of and continued to Amarillo. where she is visiting relatives. the United States. Misses May Fields and Su-

sie Baker left Monday for Yellowstone Park. Miss Fields will visit Taft, Calif., before reurning Miss Norma Cobb left Wed.

nesday for Putnam, where she will visit friends.

60 Years Ago-July 5, 1902 the New York Times: County Judge D. H. Hamilton Bliznick and John Sadlo were reports that Haskell County's just driving along, minding scholastic population has increased from 608 in 1900 to 1.their own business, when all at once there was this peacock. 137 in 1902, a gain of 529, or 87 per cent.

walking-and pecking-the yel-Drs. Coston & Warwick have associated themselves together low center line of Diversey for the general practice of Avenue. "Mr. Sadlo, 19 years of age medicine and surgery, for

stopped his car. His companwhich they are well equipped. They also make a specialty of ion, 16 jumped out and gave hase

Mrs. Joe McCreary and son have returned from Abilene. Mrs. Johnson and children. eft Monday for their home at Marlin, accompanied by her

Rev. G. H. Morrison of Dublin was out this week for a visit with his wife and child. who are here for their health.

The Strip early Friday morn-

After pulling the robbery they

headed lickety_split for Old

Mexico, doubtless thinking they

would be safe once they cross-

It didn't work out that way.

back into the U.S. and on to

Haskell with their two part-

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We heard an interesting talk

recently when an Abilene

preacher discussed the appar-

ent indifference of Americans

today to the many freedoms

we enjoy. He termed our coun-

try and its freedoms a heritage

from our forebears who fought.

bled and died to establish the

republic and form of govern.

It was the kind of address

But in spite of the flag-

Newspapers sometimes goof

off, get a story so mixed up

that the ending can't be figured

out. Most recent instance we've

noted leaves us in suspense and

completely baffled. Here's the

story in its entirety as it ap-

peared in the May 18 edition of

"CHICAGO (UPI)-Gregory

"The rainbow-hued hird way

"Down the street went the

waving atmosphere his talk

that brings out a feeling of pa-

ment under which we live.

joyed hearing the man,

ners.

sions to which was attached a note We grew in Sam Ramsey's garden this year in spite of hot winds etc." Such products as these and the cabbage being marketed by Capt. Fields

Walter McWhirter left this week for Galveston, where he

white onion of similar dimen- feetly good one, so he stopped and placed it in his car

Imagine his surprise when he felt inside the tire to check for breaks and found a packet of currency! In all. there was something around \$800 to greenbacks.

The man kept the find himself, but carefully watched daily newspapers for weeks afterwards thinking the loser might advertise, but no adverisement of that nature appear.

In the end, it was simply ase of "Finders keepers. At least that's the way the story was told us.

Almost as quickly as you can say "please pass the pota-to salad," a tiny, microsconia tiny, microscopic speck of bacterial life can make a shambles of that great Amof Texas. Five erican summer time instituavailable for sh tion, the picnic, according to health officials.

Called staphylococci-'staph'' for short-these pernicious bits of living matter are said by health authorities to be by far the most common cause of food poisoning.

careless in preparing the food. staph may invade and multiply in items on the bill of fare. The ham, for instance, or the chicken salad, or the creamfilled layer cake. In a matter of hours, once eaten, they can turn a strong man into cramped, tormented weakling. But it's easy to prevent this

passing motorists into thinking fun-wrecking development they had found a new automosimply keep the foods chilled The pranksters would take between the time of prepartion and service, and serve as an old, worn-out automobile soon as possible. tire and carefully wrap it with

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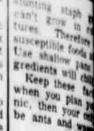
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People, Places & Things

In at least one respect the | could wet their whistle with actions of the four "Okies" who beer or assorted other highrobbed the service station in powered stimulants, Because the south line

the outlying area north

Stamford, it appears to the

average stranger that many of

the beer and liquor stores are

inside the city of Stamford.

However, all are located in

Justice Precinct 4 of Haskell

County and voters of that pre-

cinct have legalized the sale of

beer and liquors for off-prem.

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Back about the time High-

way 30 was built through Has-

kell in the depression days of

the early 30's, a favorite prank

of local jokesters was to trick

bile tire beside the highway.

strips of heavy brown paper to

resemble as nearly as possible

the factory wrappings which

Then the "fake" would be

placed at a spot beside the

lighway where a passing mo-

torist was bound to notice it.

while the pranksters conceal.

ed themselves some distance

Invariably, the first car that

came by would be seen to slow

down and stop, then back up as

the driver apparently realized

Then after a quick look up

and down the highway, the

"new" tire would be placed

in the car and the finder would

After a short wait, the prank-

sters would follow the car and

in almost every instance a few

miles down the highway they

would retrieve their worn-out

tire where it had been un-

wrapped and tossed aside by

However, it was a different

story for a certain Haskell man

who found an automobile tire

on the highway while driving

The tire looked like a per-

the disgusted finder.

to Wichita Falls.

Now

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Martha

laundry

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he had found a new tire.

came on all new tires.

away

take off.

ises consumption.

and Mr Killingsworth show what a little irrigation will do here the worst of years.

We found on our desk yesterday an Irish potato as large has secured a position with as a big man's fist and a fine drug company.

ing were similar to that of Haskell County takes in a

earlyday Oklahoma bad men. number of business concerns in

mother, Mrs. C. C. Frost.

Action programs on water are needed throughout Texas. This will require intelligent and informed leadership in every community in the state.



Haskell High School, was instrumental in getting the can-

Two Abilene men were arrested at Knox City Tuesday Mrs. J. W. Wright. and returned to county jail here on charges of "short from the 1902 crop reached changing." The men allegedly San Antonio from Menard short_changed Mrs. Josie Mas-County on July 1. It weighed sie, postmaster at Sagerton af-600 pounds and is said to be the ter buying some stamps, and second earliest bale ever pro-Homer Chambers. Rule grocer. duced in the state. where they purchased a small They are telling it on Tom quantity of sugar. Ballard that he could find no

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pierson and children spent the weekend in Abilene with Mr. Pierson's nother, Mrs. M. S. Pierson and ther relatives and friends. Misses Dessie and Olabelle Kennedy and Misses Mattie Wilda and Evabelle Paint Creek tinge. As soon at Pippin visited in Wichita Falls last Saturday. Mrs. W. M. Reid left Thurs-Oglesby's figures. day for Sulphur Springs where she will spend the summer

Hallie Chapman returned home Tuesday from Abilene where he underwent an operation for appendicitis the first of last week.

Misses Naomi Poteet and Vivian Bernard are in Wichita Falls this week, where they are house guests of Miss Maurine Staley. They will also spend some time at the Staley ranch home near Ringgold. Dr. and Mrs. Will Hays and

ons Ha) and Robert, and Miss Mollie Hayes of Farmersville are visiting their aunt. Mrs. J. Rike and other relatives

Miss Myrtle Murray, district agent of the Extension Service of A&M College, is here today to serve as judge in the 4-H Club district wardrobe contest being held here. Miss Louise Warren is spendng the week in Dallas with



ises of the eve, ear, nos and throat. Mrs. J. D. Warren of Green-

peacock, fanning his broad ville arrived this week on a tail in the nippy early-morning visit to her parents. Mr. and air. Young Bliznick ran close behind with young Sadlo bringing up the rear. The first bale of Texas cotton

"Startled motorists did doubletake and slowed down to a halt

"After much running and reaching and grabbing, young Bliznivk votnrtrf hid volotgul ptry.'

The stretch of highway in place in town that suited him south Haskell County various, until he looked at Mr. Oglesly called "The Strip" or ' Bourby's place. It is said that Ogbon Drive" has been seeing its lesby had caught on to what peak traffic starting last weekthe trouble was with Tom and had sifted a little red dirt in end, as rodeo visitors and ith of July celebrants flock to the his well to give his water a oasis territory.

The wet precinct is located Tom saw a bucket of water adjacent to Stamford's city drawn up he closed a deal at limits. That means that cowboys, as well as visitors to the Hall Morrison and family of big Texas Cowboy Reunion Graham returned home Tues. starting there Monday, found day after spending severa it less than a hop, skip and days here with relatives and ump into territory where they

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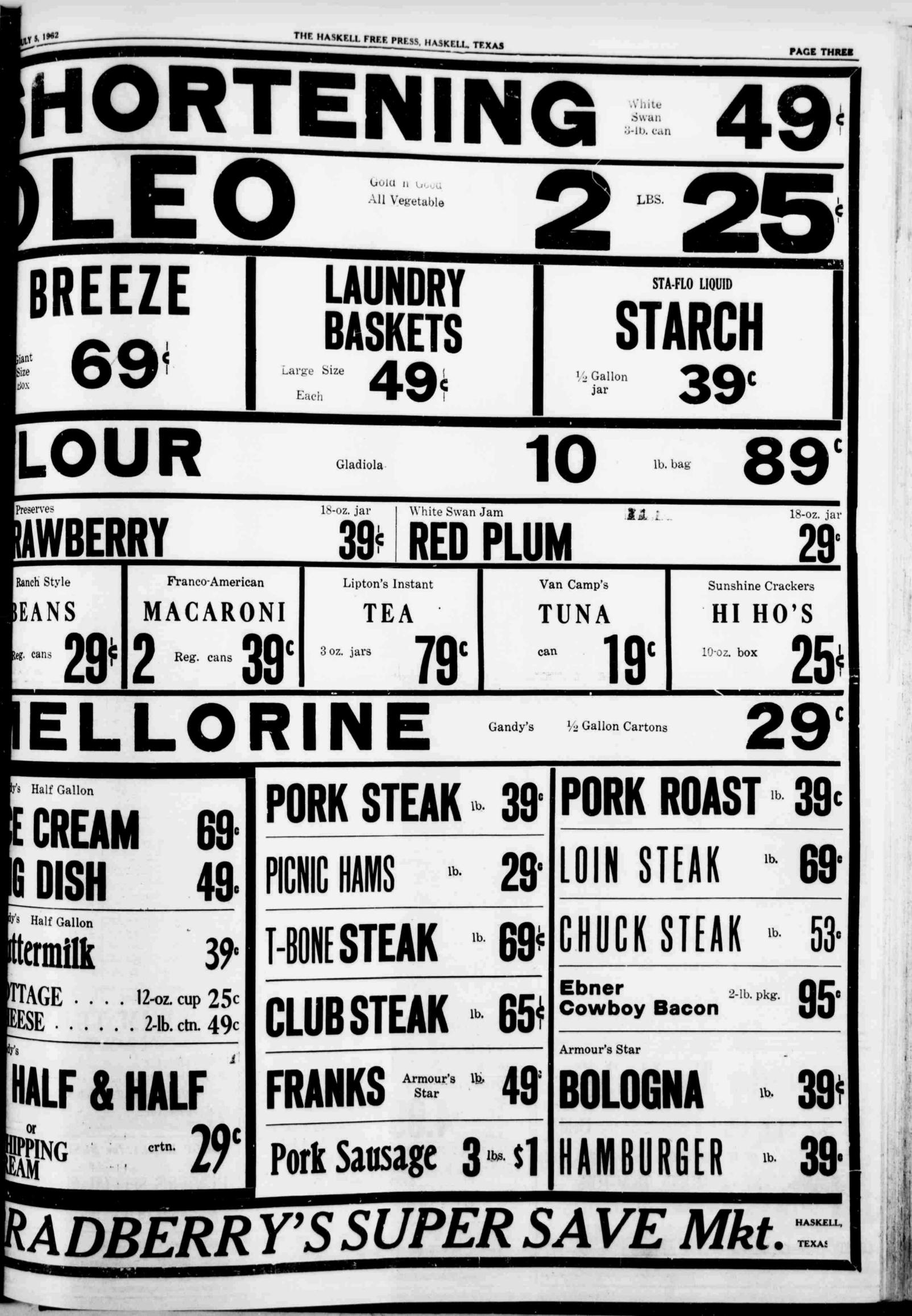
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Mrs. Loil Young is a patient | bers present were: Henry at the Stamford Hospital re-covering from surgery last Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bredthauer,

treek. Mr. and Mrs. B. Kupatt of Mr. and Mrs. B. Kupatt of William Knipling. Others pres-Fredericksburg, former resi- ent were: Mr. and Mrs. Will dents of this community for many years, were back here last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kupatt and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kupatt their first grandson, born to and children of Rule, and old Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ulmer in tiends

Guests in the A. C. Knipling home last week were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tony of West Columbia, Miss Lois Knipling and Mrs. Bill Askew and daugh. ters, who have been teaching in West Columbia,

The Golden Age Club of St Paul's Lutheran Church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Klose near Stamford on Sunday afternoon. The mem- goats, horses and mules.

Mrs. Emma Gerloff and Mrs. Stegemoeller and Mr. and Mrs Bernard Letz of Old Glory.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ulmer are the proud grandparents of Odessa Saturday night, June 23. The baby makes the fifth generation in the Ulmer fam-

ly. Mrs. D. A. Ulmer of Hamlin is the great-grandmother, and Mrs. Maud Hanson of Stamford is the great-great grandmother.

Texas livestock production includes beef cattle, dairy cattle, hogs, sheep, angora





Haskell Airman Reassigned to Dyess AFB

Sheppard AFB, Texas - Air-Third Class Johnny L nan Mills of Haskell, is being reassigned to Dyess AFB, Texas. following his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for jet aircraft mechanics here. Airman Mills was trained to maintain and service jet air-

craft and aircraft systems. The airman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mills, 1108 N. Ave. L. Haskell, is a graduate of Port Sulphur (La.) High School. He entered the service in January, 1962.

Diane Reid Will Help Produce NTSU Play

Denton-Diane Reid of Rochster is a member of the publicity and props crews for Glenn Hughes' 'On the Side o the Angels," which will be presented by the University Players at North Texas State University July 10 and 11,

A junior speech and drama major. Miss Reid is the daughter of Mr. and Mis, W. M. Reid. Route 1, Rochester, She is a member of Alpha Phi social sorority, Angel Flight, honorary club for women interested in the Air Force and its activi. ties; and was a varsity cheer-leader for 1961-62.

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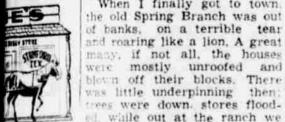




MURFLE

Late that fall I went out and Texas ught the Sayles School in Haskell County, southwest of ning from Has-nel as Valedica town. An accompanying picture shows the school at that iven a scholartime and some of the pupils. bliene Summer The next spring, we planned school exhibition for the end in the old rock South First of school. On the afternoon of Miss Eva Mae the date set, an awful cyclone of the famed cloud came up, with its funnel and now Mrs. right over Haskell, very bad looking indeed. The school exof the Abilene was also in hibition was put off a few days. When I finally got to town.

ittendance.



A Pastor's Study By DOUGLAS B. FINCH stor, First Presbyterian Church Haskell, Texas

Court ruling re- | this privilege. It would object ally prayer re. if the teacher asked me to York State in lead a unison prayer in which is violated the all of the children must participate. No person should thus

ees were down, stores flood-

while out at the ranch we

The Tenner. Mr. and Mrs Camp. lived across from the old plan-Presbyterian Church, and their

children, Almeda, Charlie and Wilmuh Camp, went to their storm cellar. The wind picked up one of their heavy work horses and landed it square dab on top of the cellar they were in on its back-

the young ladies of Haskell, full of her love letters (billet_ doux her parents called them) was later picked up in Throckmorton County, with letters inlact.

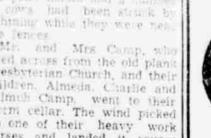
Lots of things happened and lots of stories of tornadoes were told. Also there were many yarns related and the cowboys of that day liked to yarn and to laugh at yarns. There was not much else to enliven their days. Indicating the nature of these yarns it was related that Raleigh (Spot) Leminion's father's milk cow was staked out when the tornado struck. She was lifted up in the sky to the very end of the rope and left there. Then, after the storm, the cow climbed down the rope and resumed grazing.

I remember that as the teacher I was very anxious for the school exhibition out at my little school to be a success in every way. I wanted a flag and

flowers to decorate the stage,

After getting to town the only

place I could locate flowers



A trunk belonging to one of



be forced to pray, and I would a me to be ter. The publi be the first to object to this. right to insist Many of the students would not may. To do so is dom. Our freeally been soltourt decision. Mohammedan school who demotions. her classes with to Allah, local d them; would

over this decision of the court There have been should begin to look at its own mplaints fron prayer-life in relation to young ints that Roman hildren. We should take time were using to teach youngsters the meanad praying to ing of prayer . . . and we should

encourage the rehabilitation of most intimate prayer in the family. Many human endeav-Christians no longer give ssible anyway thanks before meals at home. to pray. Prayer If a person is too embarrassed for one who does for prayer by to converse with the God in Christ whom he professes to communion with anything less it not qualify to be not know Him at all. No person

The principle of separation apelled to recite unst his wishes. ager instructive of Church and State has been strengthened by the Supreme Court, and the Constitution of in from prayer. our great land has been under. that is not the girded. We must not make the mistake of equating Christianancerned about ly with Americanism. Chrissons who called lanity existed long before Ambrought the rica came into being, and will

a the first place d his life and mily These are to bring into great American the man who his case in deous freedom. He American syseary mobsters

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know, then the chances are very good that he really does xist long after America as a nation disappears from the earth. We might consider America a Christian nation, but it is no more so than Swit-

zerland or Italy or Denmark. Christianity knows no geo. graphical boundaries. Christianity can never be identified with any political system. It

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even transcends the boundaries of space and time. Eut ... it stands in judgment over our political systems, and over the men who operate within them.

was at the old Lomax place. It pray with me, but we ministers too, was right near the old Presbyterian Church. All the are accustomed to this even in our churches. Many people do roses were blown off and down not pray in churches, either, on the ground, but I carried a even when they go through the whole wash tub full graciously given me, out to the school and The churches of America, did decorate with them. rather than upset themselves We people at Haskell did not know then that John Lomax

would one day be famous for his collection of cowboy songs. many of which he collected right there in Haskell County and its environs. You have much history in Haskell which I hope you will preserve right there in the county seat for the

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Anniversary

The Sunshine Sewing Club and the Rainbow Sewing Club son and Mrs. Ann Taylor sang celebrated their 25th annivercelebrated their 25th anniver-a duct. "You've Got the Whole sary June 22 in the Fellowship World in Your Hands." and Hall of the First Methodist Church

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. W. E. Johnson. vice president of the Rainbow A bountiful supper was Club. spread on attractively decorated tables. Mrs. Georgia Mae Fouts gave thanks.

Mrs. Johnson gave the wel-come, recognized visitors, and the ladies who organized the Taylor as Bing Crosby, sang clubs. Mrs. Maude Jones and Mrs. Flossie Josselet.

"It is wonderful after 25 years that we have both the ladies with us who organized Johnson a lovely gift from the Gordon and Mr. Jimmy Gor-these clubs. Stra. Johnson Sunshine Club. Mrs. Flossie don. said.

The Sumshine Club had Mother with a lovely bouquet. charge of the first part of the program. Mrs. Della Ashley led the club in singles, the club song, "You Are My Sunshine." Mrs. Maude Rhoads gave a reading, "Get Up and Go," and Mrs. Ashley led the group in several songs with Mrs. Leon Robertson at the piano.

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The Rainbow Club then took over the program. Mrs. Flossie Rogers led the group in singing the club song. "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." A blackface dialogue was given

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Johnston met June 23 and 24 at the Haskell Courts for an annual reunion. Games of '42' Mrs. Annie Thomas gave sevand dominoes were played uneral jokes. Mrs. Johnson adtil a late hour Saturday night. dressed the group on "Making Sunday was spent visiting and a Talk on How to Make a sightseeing, and visiting old

familiar places. Lunch was spread picnic A quartet composed of Mrs. style at 1 oon. Annie Pearl Luck as Andy De-In a brief business meeting, vine. Mrs. Stella Josselet as the Haskell Courts was select-Bob Hope, Mrs. Sallie Pattered as the permanent meeting son as Gene Autry. Mrs. Ann

place each year. It was de-cided to have the next meet. 'Our Club Will Shine'' led by ing on the fourth Sunday in June: 1963,

Mrs. Lida Smith presented Visitors were Mintes Callie the Club Mother, Mrs. W. E. Phillips, Georgia Rose, Anni-

Rogers presented the Club Relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnston and The group joined in singing the Janice of Manitou, Okla., M: closing song. "Willing Workand Mrs. R. C. Johnston of Midwest City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Johnston, Mr. and Guests redsent w re Mmes.

Mrs. Bobby L. Johnston, of Leon Robertson, J. W. Adams. Janice Sanderson, Edmond Dallas, Don Johnston, Mr. and Josselet, Carrie Josselct. Sue Mrs. Richard Mears and Ricky Wolf, Ardonia Toliver, Vallie of Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Johnston and Brenda. Monroe, Tom Holland, Ruby Mr. and Mrs. Winford Curb of Cowan.

Sunshine Club mentbers Killeen, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. present were Mmes. Maude Lee Jones, Loucilee McCurley, Georgia May Fouts, Alice Johnson, Alice Ballard. Maude Rhoads. Delia Ashley, Orie Cass. Lula Smith, Ora Mc. Millin.

Rainbow Club members and Tommy. present were Mmes, W. E. Johnson, Sallie Patterson, Annie Pearl Lusk, Florence Larned, Ann Taylor, Annie Thomas, Cora Pitman, Sue Peavy, Ethel wood Edwards, Flossie Rogers,

ival of a son, born June 23 in Herman Hospital in that city. The little fellow weighed six pounds and has been named Travis Ray. His seven grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wheatley of Haskell, Mrs. Frances Petty of Wichita Falls: great_grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wheatley of Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Coffman Seattle attending the World's of Paradise, Texas.

rillo had been hit by a car on | Portland, and reported an althe same day.

To Wed Sept. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hannez of Rule are announcing the on-gagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet Ann to Edward Doyle Strickland, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Strickland of Heshell.

Janet Hannsz and

Dovle Strickland

The bride-elect graduated from Rule High School in 1961 attended Draughon's Eusiness College in Abilene and at pres. ent is employed by Blue Cross and Blue Shield Insurance Company in Dallas.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1960 graduate of Rochester High School. He attended Texas Tech at Lubbock and is now employed by the Dallas Fire Department,

The couple will be married Sept. 1 in a double ring ceremony to be performed in the Rule First Baptist Church.

Mrs. B. L. White And Children Hold Reunion

The children and grandchil-dren of Mrs. E. L. White met on the Clear Fork River below Lueders Saturday and Sunday June 23 and 24, for a famil reunion. All children were there except two, Mrs. Glen Garvin of Kermit, and Frank White and family of Haskell. Chadren and their families attending were: Mis. Kenneth Burke and family of Spearman. Mrs. C. B. Clem and family of Kermit. Harvey White and family of Odessa, Alvin White and son Billie of Albany. Rule-J. C. Barkley and family of Haskell, Mrs. Ervin Walker Rochesterand family of Stamford. Mrs. Thelon Jones and family of Old Glory Aspermont. Also two grandchildren and their families were present, and one great. great granddaughter of Mrs. White.

RETURN FROM VISIT IN PORTLAND, SEATTLE

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bledsoe and daughter Mona rekell: turned last week from a vacation trip to Portland and Seattle, Wash, In Portland they visited in the home of a son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Bledsoe and children for a week. All of the party Haskell; Charles Payne, Hasexcept Hubert spent a day at kell; Mrs. Berta Fowlkes, Rule; R. C. Pool. Rule; Johnnie Mae Fair. Hubert states that Port-Young, Rule; Mrs. Henry land was crowded enough for

Clark, O'Brien, him without bucking the crowds at the big Fair. The Haskell group also enjoyed a visit and picnic at Mount Hood near Michael David, born June 30, together enjoyable trip. 1962, weight 9 lbs., 2 1/4 cz.



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NOTES

PATIENTS.

Bill Marn accident

W. A. Lyles, medical

Cary Elack, medical.

H. M. Smith, medical.

Mrs. Buster Gholson, surg.

Mrs. Edd Smart, medical

Mrs. E. E. Welsh, medical

Miss Mary Wilde, surgical.

Mrs. Dera Myers, medical,

Dismissed

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Arthur Fouts, medical,

C. B. Tribbey, medical.

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Munday

A Project Mercury manned will visit Abilene, Texas Sun- ury's Freedom Bond Drive spacecraft, duplicate of the day, July 8, from 1 p. m. to 6 famous Freedom 7, Liberty p. m. in front of the First State Bell 7, and Friendship 7 which Bank at 4th and Oak, for Unicarried Astronauts Sheppard ted States Savings Bonds. It's the Mercury Spacecraft in Abi-Grissom and Glenn into space. the hig feature of the Treas- lene July 8.

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Calvin Smethie.

Mrs. Ellly Payne of Rule was honored with a wedding shower at the home of Mrs. Slim Sorrells in Rule. Friday, June 22, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Payne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dial of Rule, and Mr. Payne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Payne of Haskell.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Sorrells, and Betty Sue Hunt registered guests and showed gifts. Guests were served by Mrs. Marquis Hunt and Miss

Billie Jo Wyatt. Hostesses were Mmes. Slim Sorrells, Ben Bristow, Harper Wyatt, Marquis Hunt and Miss Billie Jo Wyatt.

VISITING DAUGHTER IN HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

John Catono, O'Brien; Hal lie Chapman, Haskell; Mrs Mrs. Sam P. Herren is 159 Mrs. Hopkinsville, Ky., where she Geo. Gibbs, Haskell; Carl Fisis visiting in the home of her cher. Haskell; Mrs. E. H. daughter and son-in_law, Mr. Baugh, Rule; Mrs. C. C. Rose, Haskell: Frank Reynolds, Hasand Mrs. Gene Cross and their new daughter, Margaret Ann. Mary Brown. Haskell; J. L. Brothers, O'Brien; Mrs. born June 23 in that city. Grandparents of the infant Speck Sorenson, Haskell; Kathy are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Herren Moeller, Haskell; Mrs. Maggie of Haskell and Mrs. Laura Mac Bell, Sagerton; Mrs. Jim Cross of Abilene. Cooke, Goree; Matt Langford, Haskeil: Mrs. R. G. Walton,

PFC. H. A. SHERMAN JR. VISITING PARENTS

Pfc. H. A. (Pinky) Sherman Jr., who is in the U. S. Ma. rines and stationed at Camp Matthews, Calif., is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Arn. Alvin Sherman and other relaold Prazak, Haskell, a boy, tives and friends. Pfc. Sherman is a markmanship instructor at Camp Matthews.

Lubbock July month.'ong trip Ford stat cuse trailer. Mr. Bernard's We have found about onetailed at pract fourth of our gear that was at long their p Scott's Crossing for Day Camp. rip was one o Dude Montgomery helped five eresting anyon Scout leaders get into the crossing and bring out what For young Rg

he trip was a w was left by the water. It is now other he has pla an Eagle Score at the residence of Mrs. Cliff Berry on the F.M Road and hertly with a g all Scouts who lost anything er Scouts for a at the Crossing are asked to go into the woods there and claim their gear.

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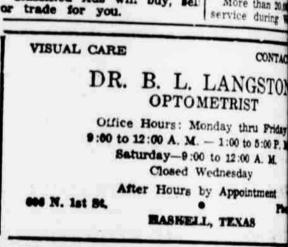
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the patrol led by Patty Jewell. Mr. and Mrs. have refurned Hill Oates and grandchildren were on the creek Sunday visit with their wife Lyndle and so we hope to continue to find in Aurora, Colo. intendent of An Any information about Girl

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ans were hurt in highway crashes in 1961. about the same result as if everyone in Ama-

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retes high and the water right and Sat-the most n won't hurt it. All community rops look good though encept these with grass and weeds as high as the cotton,, and rs dstill today parts of the soon as it gets dry they can two or more begin hoeing. terraces had The rains came at a good

te drain off the me for those who want to attiny cotton. who took a end the rodeo and were going o have to plow instead. Now d their cotton hey can attend the rodeo, and hot winds were one thought it coutmasters can be at camp. and they won't have any now the cotwinges of conscience that they community. really ought to be home workng. The fields are too wet for daughters of Kress have both eight to ten

The scouts of Troop 48 left Tenn' Best unday morning for Camp inkawa and a week of scoutg at camp. Pat Morrison. perintendent of our school, ned the troop a school bus drove it down himself to p get the boys there. Doe of Rule took his pickup help carry the tents, cots d packs, and Scoutmasters ne Overton and Roy Wisean took a pickup and car to ave in case anyone needs to ome home for any reason. The troop has the "Tonkawa" amp site which it has every summer, and Doc said they ere all set up and getting registered when he left them. secuts attending camp this year are Joe Greer, Mike Wright, Bob Earles, Phil Cole. man, Walter Felker, Thornton Gilmore, Dean Maltsberger. Terry Lowry, Allan. Steve and David Smethie, Wayne and Jeff Cadenhead, James Wall, Randy Wiseman, Johnny Josselet. Paul Hiebert, Riley

MAN EN Couch, Ricky Perry. Steve Livengood, Derrell Davis, Joe AND David Thompson, Dwight Overton, and Bill Jones of Rule. Wayne Cadenhead is the senior patrol leader, and patrol E BURIA

eaders are Allan Smethie, Joe David Hhompson, Steve Livengood and Riley Couch.

costume is a Rhett Butler type Rev. and Mrs. Bud Moore



pring and Summer Merchandise Reduced Now

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS, HASKELL, TEXAS guests last weekend. Rev. hat like the Mad Hatter wears Moore's nephew and family, in Alice in Wonderland. This is Mr and Mrs. Edward Williams the last week of "The Tavern" three children from Porunless the crowds increase untales, N. M. il they have to extend their Carua from the Paul Fisch-

ers say they are having a wonderful time in Chicago.

W. A. Montgomery has as his ing to see it. William was imhouse guests this week his pressed with the long line waitsister-in-law and brother-ining cutside the theater to buy aw, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gortickets. don from Petersburg, His He is performing in three plays at "Theater Three" and daughter, Mrs. Boyd Cathey from Grand Prairie returned to directing two, at the park, so her home Friday after spend-

he is quite busy. ing a week here. Three" is at 2211 Main Street Mr. and Mrs. Louie Kuenstin Dallas, and that is right next to the Blue Cross Building. ler have had their children home for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Tickets are \$1.50 on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and Glen Sandefur and their children of Fort Worth, and Rev. \$2 on Saturday, so if you are and Mrs. Truett Kuenstler and in Dallas you might want to go. The cast is made up of dra. been here. The Kuenstlers also ma students, and it is theaterin-the-round, so don't expect a visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dean, and her sister, State Fair Musical, or a Casa Mrs. Dale Middlebrook and Manana.

amily. lots of company during the Mrs. Glen Walton was dis-Fourth, so he sure and let me missed from the hospital Fri. know any company news you lay and is convalescing at might want in the paper. ome. Her daughter Glenda rom Lubbeck and her daughand Joy were in Seymour re-Mrs. Kenneth Bahnson 1071414 nd Mr. Bahnson from Denton and sister and her husband lave both been here.

ir, and Mrs. Allen Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Riley Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe Griffith of College Station have just returned from their spont last weekend with his acation to visit their parents parents and sisters, Mr. and at Brownwood, Mrs. Monroe Mrs. Sammy Griffith, our third grade teacher and

Buddy Brazzel and sons John is our Gand; 's milk mas Rickey and Mike, spent the although they live in Stamford weekend at Camp Tonkawa for Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Brazze the "Dad and Lad" activities. and children, Mike, Ricky and Connie, spent their vacation in A/2 William Havnes from Lackland Airbase in San An-Colorado. They returned lan tonio, has spent a month's furweekend. lough with his parents. Mr and Mrs. Morris Haynes. Last

governor's daughter, and his

Little League weekend they all went to Vin-News ita, Okla., to visit Mrs. Haynes people. Her mother, Mrs. Mat-Thursday, June 28-Tigers 6 tie Keys, lives there, and her vs. Rame 8 sister, Miss Emma Keys from

Friday, June 29-Hawks vs. Drumright, Okla., joined them Lions (rain). Saturday, June 20-Cubs 2 vs.

I was in Dallas last week to Rams 13. see William's play "The Tay. James Isbell hit two home ern." It is a 'meller dramer' runs with no one on and was sort of play and is such a funny the winning pitcher for the thing. William plays the part Rams in the game with the of Tom Allen. fiance of the

Tigers. In the game with the Cubs. Ray Herren was the winning pitcher, and Andrew Acosta hit two home runs with one man

on for the Rams. Percentage of Games Won and Lost

Team w Pet. .800 Cubs .615 Hawks 6 .500 100000000 .500 Rams 11 .154 Tigers



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FIRST STEP IN THE HIGHLAND LAKES' GIANT STAIRWAY OF FUN: Lake Buchanan, photographed at massive Buchanan Dam. Backing up a lake-full of aquatic fun, the dam and its Lower Colorado River Authority power station help provide electric power for the Central Texas area. Below Buchanan, five more LCRA dams form the rest of the Highland Lakes: Inks, Granite Shoals, Marble Falls, Travis and Austin. The lakes are surrounded by numerous parks and attractions, including popular Texas Longhorn Cavern State Park and its famous underground cavern, third largest in the world. The cavern is located on Park Road 4, just a few miles from Lake Buchanan, and is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

points

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Eaton

Joan and Butch, have returned

to their home in San Salvador

after visiting his brother, Mr.

Recent visitors in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis were

their daughters. Mrs. Frank

Etter of Abilene and Mrs. Clyde

Martin of Pittsburgh; and Mrs.

Lewis' sisters, Mrs. M. J. Greg-

ory of Pittsburgh and Mrs.

Mattie Daily of Haskell.

and Mrs. A. R. Eaton in Rule.

News from Rule MRS. FAYE DUNNAM

Silver Anniversary Tea The First Baptist Church of W. S. Cole, Mr. Claude Nor-Rule was host for a Silver Anman and Mr. C. O. Davis. niversary Tea Sunday on the The house and serving table occasion of the 25th wedding carried out the Silver Annianniversary of their pastor and wife. Rev. and Mrs. R. C. versary theme in colors of white and silver. Pouring and

serving were: Mrs. John Es-The tea was held in the tes, Mrs. V. C. Estes, Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Claude Norman, Mrs. Howard Tribbey and Mrs. C. B. Spray-Davis from three o'clock until berry; assisted by Nan Jones five. Mrs. Davis greeted guests at the door. Those in the reand Susan May. ceiving line were: Rev. and Mrs. Bob Bailey, Mrs. L. W.

Mrs. R. C. Dowdy; their daugh-ters, Susie and Sallie; Mr. and Jones Jr. and Mrs. Awbrey Simpkins showed gifts. Mrs. Norman Strait and Mr. The church presented Rev. Carroll Henry of San Antonio. and Mrs. Dowdy with a silver Mrs. J. E. Geer registered coffee and tea service. Over

guests. Music was furnished 100 people registered during during calling hours by Mrs. Mordant McKinney, Mrs. Don Davis, Mrs. N. S. Ousley, Mrs. the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Neal Travis Townsend, Penny Da- and Larry Neal Richardson are vis: Judy Jones, Mrs. Ed on a two weeks vacation trip Cloud, Paula Pinkard. Jana | to the World's Fair in Seattle,

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Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Allison were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Agnew of Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kittley the weekend with her spent mother and sisters in Weatherford and Fort Worth.

Rule Scouts joining other explorer scouts for the 70_mile anoe trip into Canada are: leff Lewis, Ronnie May, Brent Davis and Gary Fannin, Coach Jerry Estep accompanied the boys. They went by car to Canada. They plan to return by way of Chicago, Milwaukee. St. Louis and Hot Springs, Ark

Mrs. Sidney Spain and chil-dren of Marshall, Texas are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. E. Geer, and grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Cloud.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. J. E. Geer and Mrs. J. E. Cloud were Mrs. C. E. Leon of Rotan and Mrs. John Barnhart and three children of Houston

Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Regeon of Haskell attended the 25th Wedding Anniversary Tea for Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Dowdy on Sunday.

Mrs. V. C. Cates of Haskell and Mrs. C. C. Childress of Weinert attended the Anniversary Tea for Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Dowdy Sunday.

Sunday visitors in the home of Rev. and Mis. R. C. Dowdy and daughters was Mis. Dowdy's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Strait and family; and Mr. Carroll Henry and daughter, all of San Antonio; and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Thompson of Stamford.

Ford Cole, Carol Macon and Jerry Sprayherry, all students at Texas Tech, spent the week. Wash., Canada, and other end at home with their respective parents.

> First woman governor of Texas was Mrs. Miriam Ferguson, wife of deposed Gover. nor James E. Ferguson. She served two consecutive terms.

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Haskell Warehouse 3912

1351; Oates 1350; Lyles 1248. High individual. single game Louise Josselet 185: Ardella Ivy 172: Ruby Medford 172. High individual, three game series: Louise Josselet 499; Ardella Ivy 468; Ruby Medford 449.

VISITS FARENTS

Mrs. James Gough of Dallas, where she is a teacher in Dallas Schools, spent several days last week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Al C. Williams. During the summer. Mrs. Gough teaches a class in piano. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Gough spent the weekend in Vernon with friends. They formerly lived there before moving to Haskell.



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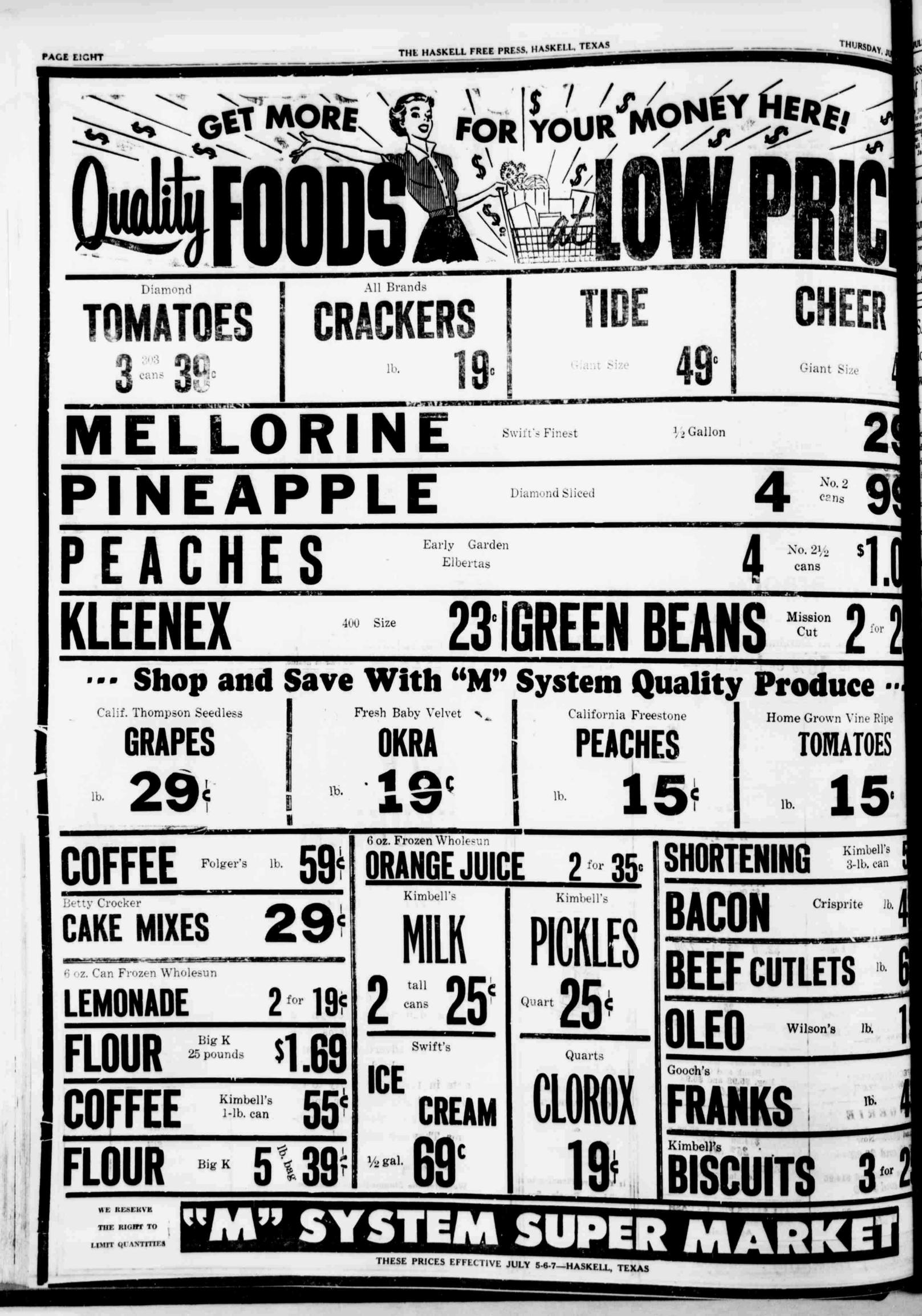
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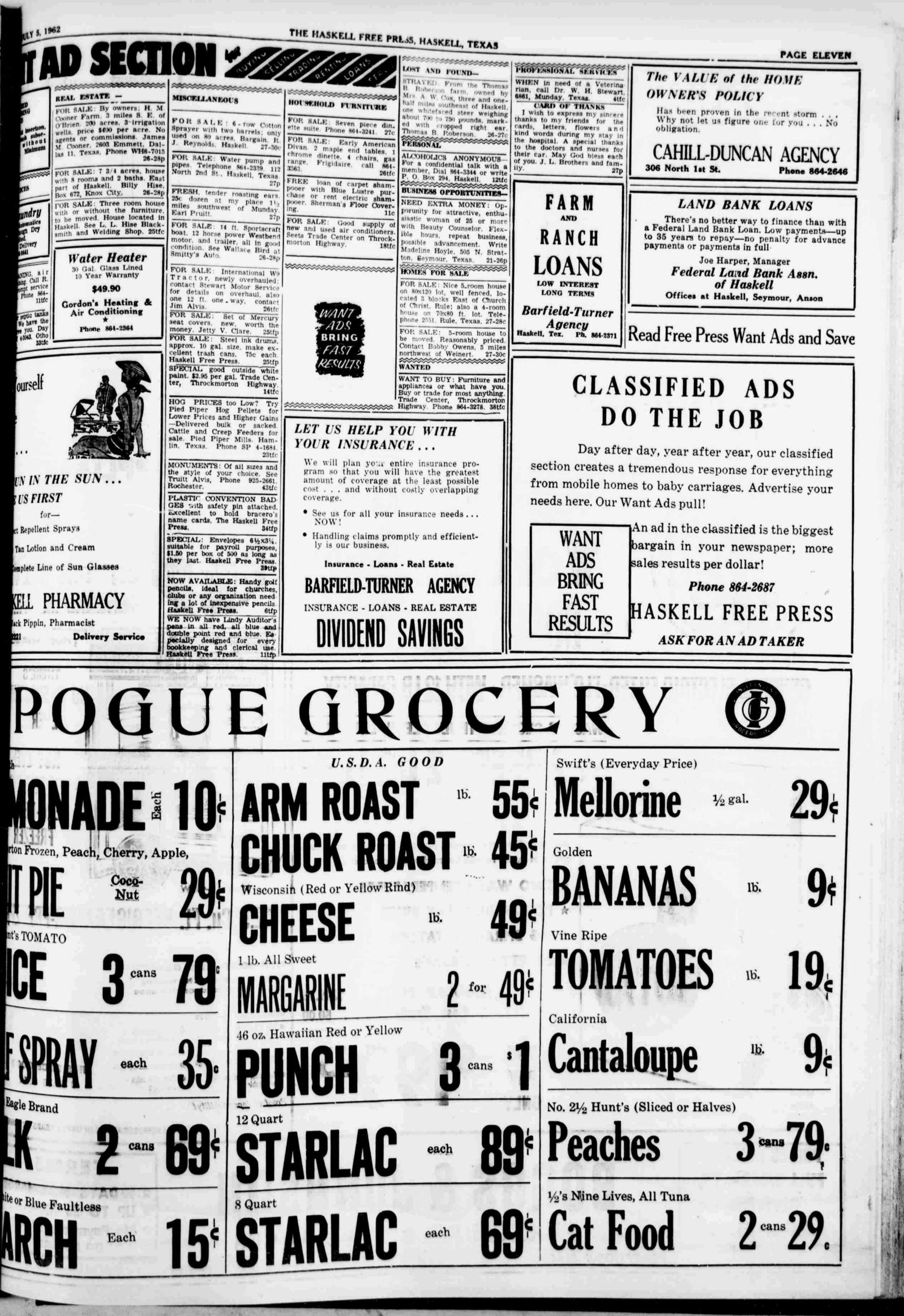
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THURSDAY,

COFIELD'S JULY CLEARANCE SALE BEGINS FRIDAY, JULY 6th, 9:00 a.m. SHARP SERVE YOURSELF

Outstanding Feature of this Sale will be that Customers for the most part will SERVE THEMSELVES! . . . Nothing like it be Haskell . . . Clerks will be on duty to assist you if needed.

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FINE FABRICS	\$3.98 for		\$10.98		D · .
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WHITE SHEETS	SHIRTS	\$1.98 for	\$1.69	\$ 7.98 for	
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(Continued from Page 1) Tuesday's Program

Wallace Cox Jr. was in charge of the program at the

lesday noon luncheon session. id showed "Pueblo Boy," film presented by The Ford Motor Company.

The film, in color, depicted the lives of Indian families. Due to a conflict the Lions-Rotary softball game originalscheduled for Friday night.

fuly 20, has been reset for "riday night, July 27 and will be played at the Little League Field, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Also at Tuesday's meeting. I ions voted to hold a fruit cake sile this fall.

HERE FROM LAMESA

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Smith of I amesa were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. l'enry W. Smith of the Matt. son community. The men are cousins and this is the first time they had seen each other in 15 years.

News, Advertising **Copy Deadlines**

In order to maintain a regular publishing and mail-ing schedule each week, The ing schedule each week, The Free Press requests cooper-ation of advertisers and news contributors in observ-ing the following deadlines: All advertising copy must be turned in not later than

5 p. m. Monday.

All news articles must be received in the newspaper office not later than noon on Tuesday to insure publica-tion in Thursday's edition.

Social Security **Field** Man Faces Many Questions

Figures for the first four months of 1962 show that 645 persons in the Haskell area talked with Don Austin, field representative of the Abilene office of the Social Security Administration on the 17 visits made to the Chamber of Commerce here. This compares

with 630 for the same period of 1961. Austin says that the 1960 and 1961 amendments made it advantageous for all persons to file their social security retirement claims soon after age 65 even if still working. And, if not earning more than \$1200 per year a person should file

at age 62, or be certain why he doesn't. Everyone should check into

ust what social security can pean for him and his family. when that 65th birthday rolls around, for checks are due many persons whose annual earnings surpass the \$1200 fig- tion as a songwriter. ure by a considerable amount, Austin concluded.

HASKELL VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Emerson of Abilene visited relatives and friends here during the weekend. Former residents here, Mr. Emerson is now in the detective bureau of the Abilene Police Department.

HASKELL VISITORS

Mrs. D. E. Spann and sons. and Mrs. Don Mullen and granddaughter. Cheryl Markham of Irving, visited Mr. and of last week. city

May Bond Sales Total \$25,718 in Haskell County

People of Haskell County purchased \$25,718 in Savings Bonds during May, according to J. M. Crawford, chairman

of the County Savings Bonds Committee. Sales during the first five months of 1962 totaled \$198,196. which represents 73.4 per cent of the 1962 Bond sales goal. This is the highest percentage

of any county in Area 5, composed of three districts in which there are 29 counties. SIGNS CONTRACT WITH

MUSIC BROADCAST INC.

Fred Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Smith of Mattson has signed a writers agreement contract with Broadcast Music Inc., of New York City, The talented young musician has made several records which are gaining popularity. and he is also gaining recogni-

VISIT IN HOMES OF CHILDREN

Mrs. J. H. Bevel of Donna. Texas, visited in the home of her sons, Norman of Haskell, Thomas of Rochester, and her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Saunders of Knox City and their families the past week.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oman and children, Brady and Teena Beth. of Wichita Falls, were visitors last week in the home Mrs. T. M. Patterson and other of Mrs. Oman's parents. Mr. relatives Monday and Tuesday and Mrs. Hill Oates of this

First Aid Kit the subject. Is Vacation

Necessity You're driving along an open road when a wasp flies into

the car and stings your little girl. You're changing a tire and the jack slips, cutting your hand. Your wife complains of a severe headache. Your son gets dirt in his eye.

These four situations which for many children and should be replaced with an antiseptic are examples of the need for n well-stocked first aid kit in every auto. When driving in

strange areas or outside cities. first aid is often hard to obstate Motor Club warns its packaged wash cloth also tain in an emergency, the Allmembers across the country.

When preparing for vacation, every family should take time to outfit an emergency kit. It can be a cooperative project with each member suggesting

an older child. Either way, the kit should be complete and ready for use by the time Dad begins packing the family auto.

tic, additional bandages, scissors, tweezers, several paper cups and eyewash. These will vacation is over. leave the be of use in treating injuries first aid kit and emergency beyond minor cuts, bruises and

YOUR TRADE-IN IS

AL BOGGS & JOHNSON

If outfitting your own first between a minor accident and used merchandise. Bargain aid kit, the Allstate Motor Club a family tragely. Shop. 27-28p

The book itself will be valuable in the kit because it will provide instructions for treating many different injuries. All kits should include the

ready-mude bandages in a va. riety of sizes. New types of bandages are large enough cover knee wounds or skinned elbows Sterile gauze and adhesive tape are needed for pre-

paring larger bandages. An autiseptic is vital to prevent infection in cuts. Iodine. an old favorite, is too strong

which any druggist will recommend.

Absorbent cotton, talcum powder, insect repellent, sev. eral small cakes of soap and a should be included in the kit. Water is an important item a large insulated container of

cool water for washing wounds as well as drinking purposes, The motor club also cautions

After stowing the first aid 1942. kit in a handy location, the

The motor club concludes with this suggestion: When the equipment in the car. It some-

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS, HASKELL, TEXAS recommends following the ad- RETURN TO AUSTIN Mrs. V. R. Arnold of Austin

came Friday for a brief visit with her mother. Mrs. Arthur Edwards, and to accompany her daughters Dianne and Marilyn home after a visit of four weeks with their grandmother. Mrs. Arnold and daughters returned by way of Dallas where

they were joined by a son and brother, Scott, who had been at Camp Sweeney, near Gaines-ville. Mr. Arnold joined his wife and children in Dallas and they visited Six Flags Over Texas before returning to Ausun

> The Northwest saimon in. dustry centers in Seattle,



Our earth is but a small star on trips. A family should carry in the great Universe. Yet if we choose we may make it a planet unvexed by war, untroubled by hunger or fear, undivided by senseless distinction It can be the responsibility of medicine is clearly marked From prayer of President and fresh. If in doubt, the item Franklin D. Roosevelt, read to the United Nations June 14.



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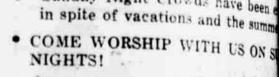
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SERMONS

11:00 A. M .- "Sin Now-Pay Later" 7:30 P. M .- "Basic Fundamentals"

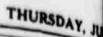
ITEMS OF INTEREST

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- · "Sunday Night Crowds have been e
- NIGHTS!









should be replaced. Packaged first aid kits are family should provide for such available at a variety of prices. safety equipment as a flash-With small kits, it is wise to light with fresh batteries, sevoutfit a second emergency eral red flares, minimum tool pack, possibly a shoe box, to kit and spare fuses for the include items such as antisep. car's electrical system.

day may prove the difference

burns.

