

HASKELL, (Haskell County) TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1962

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Council Injunction

action prohibit of Haskell any further to the City of norney fees to suit or suit a-Central Texas Authority, has esday, Aug. 15, Court here be-Judge Sterling is based on a Court Tuesday expayers, styled let al vs. J. E.

spronged suit, liege that the officials have still hiring at-neys to defeat North Centcipal Water water district d created by and Irby rural schools, as well mas and in no as the alumni of the present Mattson School. by the City of

ther allege de-ntracting, selimore than 400 different families. The publicity committee hopes that everyone who remerchandise ceives the invitation will help om themselves sses owned or the Homecoming Association get in touch with any exes who erest in. in viomay not be on the list. "If you was filed, Dis-

Charlie Chap-Cartoonist Hut ident and taxwas automat and Julge **Hutson Speaker** hyder was ap-de in his stead Order earing set for At Rotary Club Williams Tuesanted a temp-Cartoons, which have become an integral part of today's newspapers. along with the order against restraining the m contracting money beever-popular comic strip, had City of Haskell their beginning in prehistoric to prosecute times. members of the Rotary NCTMWA. to Club were told by H. H. (Hut) Hutson, well-known cartoonist ndants from who was guest speaker at the any merchanto the City. Thursday luncheon meeting of any expense the club. Whitton will be associated with The Free Press for sevstants for every state of pros-states of pros-states of pros-eral months, doing special

Mattson School Homecoming to Be Held Saturday, September 15th

The fifth Mattson Homecom- know of any ex-students or exing for ex-students, teachers, teachers or patrons, who fail and patrons of Mattson Rural to receive invitations, urge High School and its predecesthem to make plans to attend.' sors, has been scheduled for the publicity committee urged. Saturday, Sept. 15, and plans Officers of the Homecoming been launched for the Association are: Lindo Guess, have president; Mrs. Lindo Guess, event. Invited to attend the Homecoming are all who have an

Invitations will be sent to

secretary and treasurer. Committees in charge of the variinterest in the Mattson School ous phases of the Homecoming and the eight schools that make have been named as follows: up the Mattson District. This Registration: Dorinda Kretsincludes former teachers, exchmer, Janis Klose, Cynthia students, parents and friends Peiser, Sandra McGary. of the former Vontress, Rob-Picture Gallery: Mrs. Her-bert Rueffer, Mrs. T. C. Walerts. Cottonwood. Pleasant Valley, Ferris Ranch, Douglas,

ker, Mrs. Leon Newton. Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. W. R. Hagar. Lela Mae Atchison. Letter Addressing: Janis Klose, Sarah Guess, Wanda

Newton, Nadine Sorenson, Mary Sue Guess. Joyce Hagar. Nominating: Henry Smith, Ernest Peiser, Bobby Druesedow.

Program: H. L. Guess, Mrs. W. R. Hagar, Mrs. Bob Guess. Food Serving: Joe Davis. Bob Guess, Ernest Peiser, Loyd Klose, W. R. Hagar, J. W. Aycock, Alfon Peiser, Durward Campbell, Speck Soren-

Publicity: Joyce Davis, Jan-ice Stewart, H. H. Sego. The program calls for registration to begin at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in the Matt-

son School Building. At 2 p. m. there will be a special Homecoming program in the gym. Then at 5:30 p. m. a home-cooked pit barbecue meal will be served. Cost will be \$1.25 per plate. Climax of the day will be a

pep rally and football game between the Mattson Mustangs and St. Joseph Academy, played on the Mattson field.

Of Active Duty

Lt. Colonel R. C. Couch of this city is accomplishing his fourth annual 15-day tour of active duty as an Army Res-ervist at Headquarters, U. S. ontinental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va.

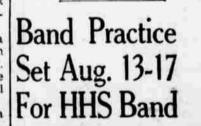
Colonel Couch holds a mobilization designation position with the headquarters, which exercises command control over the six continental U.S. Armies with responsibilities for ground defense. training and combat readiness. As a mobilization designee, Colonel Couch is assigned to the Troop Program Branch of the Office, Deputy Chief of Staff for Unit Training and Readiness. He began his Army career in

July, 1941, seeing active duty until August, 1946, when he entered the Reserve. As a member of the 90th Infantry Division, he participated in the D-Day landings in Normandy. on June 6, 1944, and later was wounded in action in the fighting around St. Lo, His decorations include the Purple Heart.

the Bronze Star Medal for Valor, and the French Croix de Guerre. In civilian life the Colonel is a field performance supervisor

for Haskell County Agricultural workers is to be started soon. Stabilization Conservation Servpartment of Agriculture. He Near Cloudburst ice, a branch of the U.S. Dealso farms and ranches in the Colonel Couch and wife, Gives August area.

Jerrene, are the parents of two children. Jerre Sue and Riley. His father, R. C. Couch Sr., lives in Haskell.



Band Director Frank Porter quickly flooded streets in many has announced the dates of parts of the city. For a brief summer band practice for the period. twisting winds accom-Haskell High School Indian panying the rainstorm raised on A

ring Set Aug. 15 in Suit Col. R. C. Couch On 15-Day Tour Sabin Polio Immunization **Program Planned Here**

Paint Creek School to Begin New Term Monday, August 20

Paint Creek Rural High census of the district. Biggest School will begin the 1962-63 gain is indicated in the first school term Monday, Aug. 20, grade. Supt. Pat Morrison announced this week. with the Paint Creek school

All buses will make their regular runs. First day will be devoted to registration only. and pupils will be returned to their homes after registration.

Regular classes will begin at 8:45 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 21. Enrollment is expected to show a slight increase over

last year, based on this year's

Candidate, To

Jack Cox, Republican nomi-

nee for Governor in the com-

ing general election, will bring

his campaign to Haskell next

week when he speaks at 5:30

p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 14 on the east side of the courthouse.

R. L. Foote, campaign man-ager for Mr. Cox in Haskell

County, said the candidate

would bring a sound truck and

public address system for the

All voters are invited to

hear the Republican candidate.

regardless of their party affil-

benefit of his audience.

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Speak Here

ginning his fifth year as superintendent In addition to Supt. Morrison, who alternates in teaching health and safety and physical education, the school has a faculty of 10 teachers. Four

new faculty members this year who replace teachers who resigned or moved away, are Jack Cox, GOP

Glenn Kreger, acting principal and high school coach; Mrs. Ray Diddle, Mrs. Glenn Kreger and Mrs. Jean Burnett. Hold-over members of the faculty are W. L. Medford. Mrs. W. L. Medford. Van Morrison, Mrs. Olga Taylor, Mrs. lila Heflin, Mrs. Carrol E.

Supt. Morrison, who has been

system 11 years, will be be-

Monroe. Mrs. W. P. Trice serves Paint Creek as school nurse. Fave McCandless is counselor, and Mrs. Maxine Hamilton is visiting teacher.

Lunchroom supervisor is Mrs. Allen Isbell. with Mrs. Irvin Overton and Mrs. D. E. Brazell as helpers. The school operates five buses, with D. E. Brazell as bus mechanic. Ray Diddle is

school custodian. Paint Creek School District extends into Jones County. The district has tax valuations of approximately \$4.339,320. Tax rate is \$1.50 per \$100 valuation. of which \$1.29 goes for maintenance and 21 cents for debt retirement.

ton, A. B. McLennan and S.

Weinert School **Term Will Begin** Ira Coleman is president of the board of trustees, Paul

Haskell Junior Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with county health officials. will sponsor a county-wide immunization program against polio using the Sabin oral vaccine, it was announced Tuesday by Billy Jack Ray, Jaycee president. Tentative date for the one-day program is Sunday, Aug. 19.

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Similar programs are being carried out throughout the State, in a mass effort to eliminate the threat of a polio outbreak.

Jaycees voted to sponsor the program at a director's meeting Tuesday morning.

Dr. T. W. Williams, County Health Officer has approved the program, and all doctors in the county will help the Jaycees.

Although still in a tentative stage, Jaycees plan to enlist the cooperation of civic clubs and groups and set up stations in each town and community in the county to carry out the program.

The Sabin Oral (by mouth) Vaccine will be given, and the immunization is for all ages. It has been given on a mass scale and there have been no reactions or complications. The serum consists of three drops on a cube of sugar.

Even though it may be remote that an older person would have the malady, anyone can be a carrier, and ac-cording to doctors, the Sabin Oral vaccine prevents a person from being a carrier, in addition to preventing the disease

Complete details of the program will be published next week Jaycees stated. Committee in charge of arrangements for the project is composed of Buddy Lane, Allen Rieves, Jon Baum, Abe Turner, James Franklin.



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the universe, he explained. suit filed early Egyptians and earlyday In-M to recover dians left their pictorial recdiy paid out city officials to ords which told the history of their times, he said. amus was also First political cartoonist was the prepara-deget, and in-gainst city of-mything to the mas dismissed strial hearing Thomas Nast. whose first cartoons in 1865 met quick acceptance by the public. First comic strips came near the end of the century, in 1897, he related. The speaker quickly sketched hied Tuesday, seek recovery various characters in showing how the cartoonist conveyed

action and meaning with his tures already for permanent brush. Club president E. J. Stewart future illegpresided, and announced that of city money he Lions-Rotary Club softball abbock, former game had to be postponed again due to conflict with the District Brotherhood Meeting ockmorton and in Abilene

> President Stewart also requested all Rotarians who could help in this week's vacant lot clean-up to report Monday morning. The club sing-song was led

by Bob Herren. Visitors present were Bill Teague of El Paso and Rotarians Hollis Haynes and Bob Walls of Level own evangelist ader, will lead the Foursquare Hall of Stamford.

C. O. Holt in charge.

the Air Force at work.

ternational.

the inaugural address of Inter-national President, Curtis D. Lovill, delivered at the Nice,

France Convention of Lions In-

John Wallace, young son of

John Wallace, young son of Wallace Cox Jr., was a guest at Tuesday's session. Bill Reeves led the singing, with Mrs. Al C. Williams, club sweetheart, at the piano. Twenty - eight Lions were present at Tuesday's session. with President Al Hinds pre-siding

New Pastor Will Lead Revival at In his interesting talk. Hutson illustrated his remarks with brush sketches showing **Central Baptist** Earliest known symbol was Summer revival at the Centcircle surrounding a dot. il-

ral Baptist Church will be held Aug. 12 through Aug. 19. with services being held twice daily during the week.

The Rev. M. R. Lane, new pastor of the church, will bring the revival messages each day. Rev. Lane comes to Haskell from Plainview, where he was assistant pastor of Antioch, Baptist Church.

An excellent song service is also planned in connection with the revival.

Morning services will begin at 9:30, and evening services at 7:30 o'clock.

mas Program are being work-"Everybody is invited, and ed out at this time, and ana welcome awaits all who atnouncement was made this tend." a church spokesman week of a new feature in connection with Santa's visit to said.

Central Baptist Church is located at the corner of North Third and Avenue C.

RETURN HOME AFTER

VISIT HERE Mr. and Mrs. John Atterbury Jr. and children. Joan, John Jim and Jane Ann of Kingsville, Texas, have returned home after a two-weeks visit in the home of Mrs. Elam Parish of this city and Mr. and Mrs. John Atterbury Sr. of Knox City.

and ending August 17 ,the band members will meet in daily practice from 7 to 9 a. m. Dur- out" telephone cables and puting this week the band will begin preparations for their first out of service for several hours band show of the 1962-63 football season. Their first appearance will be on Sept. 7 at the Haskell-Seymour game in Hasday kell.

Mr. Porter urges all members to be present. During the

The driving rain was believed responsible for "shorting ting more than 400 telephones during the afternoon and eveweek

Nettie McCollum. assistant cashier of Haskell National

Bank, will be campaign chair-

man of the 1962 United Fund

Finance Drive to be held this

fall. Organization of campaign

The month of August was off

to a wet start last Wednesday,

following a near - cloudburst

which brought rainfall meas-

ured at 3.40 inches on the City

Hall gauge downtown. Several

gauges around town registered

up to four inches of rain. it was

Hardest downpour came a-round mid - afternoon, and

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A space of 70 by 70 feet is

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ning. In most cases service was restored by 10 p. m. Wednes-Haskell's rain was the heavnoon iest reported in the area, with Munday receiving 2.55 inches,

Aug. 29.

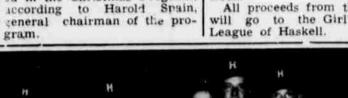
Monday, August 27. The Weinert School has a faculty of 10 teachers, including Supt. Myers, who is beginning his 14th year with the system and his 10th year as superintendent.

Haskell Women's Softball Team **To Play Hamby**

copter and it was decided to rope off the street on the south Haskell Women's Softball side of the courthouse square Team will play the Hamby wofor this purpose. A local man men's team here Saturday will be Santa Claus and will night, on Little League Field. use the speaker's stand on the with the game beginning at 8 courthouse lawn to distribute o'clock.

This will be the third game A Children's Parade and for the locals. who will play ther attractions will be includin a tournament at Hamlin next ed in the Christmas Program. week

All proceeds from the game will go to the Girl's Lassie



summer much new music has Weinert 1.50 inch. Rochester been purchased for the band. 1.00 and Knox City 1.80. **Copter To Bring**

Plans for the annual Christ- | Saturday, Dec. 8.

Santa To Haskell

August 29th

Griffith. A vacancy on the Registration for the 1962-63 board was created last week term of Weinert School will be when Jesse Cook, WTU engi-neer, and vice president of the held Tuesday, Aug. 28. Supt. Douglas Myers announced this school board, was transferred

to the WTU plant at Lake Pau-Registration will be held line, near Quanah. Appointduring the morning and all stument to fill the vacancy will dents will be dismissed before be made at the next meeting of the board.

Regular schedule of class-work will begin Wednesday, **Revival** at South

Supt. Myers has scheduled a faculty meeting at 9:30 a. m.

Side to Feature Melon Feast The Revival at South Side

Baptist Chapel, South 7th and Avenue F. is continuing through Sunday, August 12th. Bro. James Allison, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Loving, is bringing inspirational evangelistic messages. Bro. Travis Watson is leading the

congregation in old-time gospel singing. The services daily are at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The air-conditioning system has just been overhauled and the visitors will find a cool building and a warm spirit at each service.

A feature of the revival will be a big watermelon feast to be held on the lawn of the church Friday evening after services. All members and friends of the church are invited to attend the services and the watermelon feast

World War One Veterans Will Meet Sunday

A regular meeting of Haskell County Barracks 1816, Vet-erans of World War One, will be held Sunday, Aug. 12. at 3 p. m. in the community room of the Haskell National Bank. All World War One veterans, and members of the Ladies

Auxiliary are urged to be pres-

Rev. Copeland to Preach at East Side Baptist

evening hours Sunday, Aug. 12. The regular pastor, Rev. L. D. Regeon, is in a revival at Weinert.

WEEKEND VISITORS

of O'Donnell, spent the week-end with Mrs. Maggie Larned.

Lexington for Heart Surgery

Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton of this city left Saturday for Lexington. Ky., and a new lease on life for the Haskell war veteran who has been suffering for years with what has been considered a near - hopeless heart ailment.

In Lexington, the Haskell veteran will be a patient of Dr. Frank Spencer for heart surgery in the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

Dr. Spencer. a Haskell native and son of Mrs. Frank Spencer, Star Route, has gained international recognition as a heart surgeon. On a recent visit in Haskell he studied Clifton's case and expressed confidence the war veteran's condition could be relieved by surgery.

Friends and neighbors of the Cliftons raised a fund of \$1,500 or set their goal at that figure, to defray expenses of the couple to Lexington and a short stay there. There will be no charge for Dr. Spencer's surgerv.

County Judge Jim Alvis has been serving as collecting point for the fund. To date, something like \$1.400 has been raised, with additional gifts needed in the amount of \$100.

Persons willing to contribute to the fund may hand or mail their gifts to Judge Alvis and the money will be forwarded to the Cliftons

Season Football Tickets on Sale Monday, Aug. 13

Season tickets for all home games of the Haskell High School Indians football team will go on sale Monday, August

13. at 9 a. m. at the office of Supt. Bob King. The books of four tickets each will sell for \$5.00, and will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

First served basis. First home game will be the opener, with Seymour of District 5AA on Sept. 7. Second home game will be Sept. 28 with Munday of District 11-A. Home conference games will be on Oct. 19 with Winters, and

on Nov. 9. with Hamlin.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rogers Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rogers Jr., are parents of a daughter, Wilma Jean, born Monday at 4:45 p. m. in the Haskell Hosp-ital. She weighed six pounds, two ounces, and has been nam-ed Wilma Jean. Grandparents are Mrs. Wilma Adkins of Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. John Bogers Sr. of Savmour Rogers Sr., of Seymour.

Officers and directors of the Lions Club met Tuesday morning at the Highway Drive-In, and outlined projects and programs for the coming month. A family night picnic was set for Tuesday, August 28, 6:30 p. m. at Rice Springs Park. All Lions and families are invited to be present for the August 28 fellowship. Each August 28 fellowship. Each family is asked to, bring a basket lunch, and drinks will be furnished. No noon-day meeting of the club will be held on the 28th.

Next Week County Agent. Frank Martin will be in charge of the pro-gram next week, at which time Jack Chapman, who was seservation work, will be presented a plaque.

Due to several postponments and conflicts, the Lions-Rotary softball game has been can-

Haskell in connection with the

Wallace Cox Jr., chairman

of the Retail Merchants Com-

mittee, was in Dallas Monday

where he met with the chief

pilot of Helix Air Transports

of Dallas. Purpose was to

make arrangements for the

Dallas pilot to bring Santa

Claus here by helicopter on gram.

program.

Lions View Film, "Tall Man Five-Five"; Family Night Picnic Set Nor, Rev. Roy Maist in the re-

Directors Meet

Sgt. Sidney R. Harp. Air Force Recruiting Officer, Abi-lene, presented the Lions Club program Tuesday noon, with Sgt. Harp showed a film. "Tall Man Five Five", with Chet Huntley narrating. Although most all agree the Sonic Boom is a nuisance, after viewing the colorful film. however, it was pointed out that the "sound of the Sonic Boom" is Rajah Hassen, Information committee chairman, gave some important excerpts from

Bud Pogue and George Fouts are in charge of family night.

Game Cancelled



Haskell's classy Sophomore Pony League baseball team. which ran up a 13-2 record which ran up a 13-2 record lieft, Gary Lyte, Bobby Watson, during the regular season is pictured. Front row, reading from left, are Buddy Howeth. Dennis Rueffer, George Sher-

man, Steve Harper, Ronnie manager, Buford Cox, was not Josselet. Second row. from left, Gary Lytle, Bobby Watson, able to be present for the picture. The Haskell team earned

ent for the meeting.

Rev. Walter Copeland will preach at the East Side Baptist Church at both morning and

Everyone is invited to hear Rev. Copeland.

Mrs. J. V. Tidwell and her daughter, Mrs. Wilburn Newby

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August 6, 1943

Alton Middleton, manager

A C Boggs has returned

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Threat to City Government

Texas municipal officials have been advised that they *might as well close down everything but the city jall" if a proposed amendment to the Texas Constitution is adopted this fall.

George E. Murphy, President of the Texas Municipal League, told officials of the more than 600 member cities of the League that the so-called "trial de novo" amendment, to be voted on November 6, "could, as presently written virtually destroy municipal government in Texas. except for certain of its police powers.'

There is no reason to believe that sponsors of the proposed amendment meant to cause the havoe and mischief that could result for our cities if the proposal were adopted by vote of the majority this year," Murphy said. "On the basis of the opinion of our legal staff and the judgment of outstanding members of the Bar whom we have consulted, however, I must advise you that very grim consequences could result for cities and all local government if our State Constitution were amended in the manner proposed."

Murphy pointed out that the "trial de novo" procedure would mean that "even the most simple action or decision by and administrative agency or officer of numlcipal government could be subject to inexhaustible litigation in the courts. Our cities could, in effect, be placed under the control of the State Courts rather than the locally-elected Councils." * 0 * 0 0 0

Water Worries

Joe Carter of Sherman, H. A. Beckwith of Eagle Pass and Otha Dent of Littlefield, have been worried about the future source of water for small communities.

The big metropolitan areas can see after themselves." said Judge Dent, "while many smaller cities find themselves with a decreasing source of ground water. We've come to the point where we wonder if we should shift from focus on larger communities to smaller communities."

Commissioners talked about a guidance plan with the State Water Development Board and the State Soil Conservation Board. They agreed that many crossroads communities don't know what their water situation is, and some that know they're running low don't know where to turn for a new supply.

Reluctance to spend \$2,000 to \$5,000 for a hydrology (water resources) study prevents many smaller communities from taking steps to insure water supplies for their people

People, Places & Things Bill Pogue of Tucson, Arizona, the result that everyone had send an amusing clipping from the Tucson Daily Citizen which we reprint below "Denny of the UPI says he spied a car in front of the Pioneer Hotel a few days ago. The auto, bearing Texas license plates, had this sign taped to the bumper REMEMBER THE ALAMO AND FORGET BILLIE SOL ESTES . . . It's going to be a long, long

time before Texas and Texans are permitted to forget Billie And the irritating thing is that we probably deserve the treatment!

The Pogues, who moved to Tucson several months ago. write: "The warm sunshine in Tucson is indeed invigorating and since the months of July and August are the 'Monsoon Season', we now have showers each day along with the sunshine.

. . . Congratulations to Minister and Mrs. Rogers Durham on their second anniversary in Haskell! He is pastor of the First Christian Church, and began his ministry here Aug. 14. 1960. The popular young couple came to Haskell from Milton,

Ky., where Mr. Durham was pastor of the Christian Church for two and one-half years. Knowledge is not always welcome. particularly to youngsters.

8 6 8 One of my greatest boyhood disillusionments came when I was told by undisputable authority that the common West Texas tarantula was not polsonous. Not only were they non-poisonous, but the big, hairy spiders can be tamed until they become pets. So I was told, but until this day, that fact has not been fully accepted.

As every other urchin knows who grew up in West Texas. went barefoot in the summer. and captured young prairie dogs in the spring by filling their underground burrows with water, a tarantula was just as poisonous as the rattlesnake that sometimes came out of the water-filled prairie, dog domicile.

Boys knew by instinct to sometimes expect a rattler or a dog owl instead of a baby prairie dog from these waterflooding operations, and they

knew to be on the alert. By the same token, they knew that a ferocious taran-

Former Haskellites Nell and Too, they divided up game with a turkey. Thus, they counted the foray a success, even if Drug Store Building for sevfour members of the party did get caught. eral

> . . . During this 100-degree August heat is about the only time I can recall with any degree of comfort a hunting experience shared with M. C. (Sonny) Wilfong a number of years ago.

The town was closing for a of the Hub Dry Goods store. Thanksgiving holiday, and we had planned a hunting and spent several days in Dallas fishing trip on Paint Creek. markets this week selecting Sonny carried along his shotgun merchanduse for the Haskell on the chance that we might see some squirrel or other game, turkey maybe.

Fishing was only so-so, and Sonny takes his gun and box of shells and meanders down the creek. Soon he is calling, and I rush down, thinking he's spotted some big game. Instead, it was a stroke of lisaster. Unthoughtedly, he'd placed the box of shells on a sloping bank and the box had slid into the water.

They had to be retrieved, and on a flip of a coin who do you think got the job? That was the coldest water I ever went into voluntarily, but luckily the box of shells was quickly located and rescued.

San Diego for several weeks. And to make a good ending, we did catch a few fish, and Sonny killed some game. and Frances, and Mrs. Roy ... Ammons and daughter, Ear-

The late John Culp, who was manager of the Reynolds Brothers X Ranch for many years and had his headquarters at

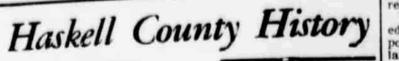
Round Mountain, kept a close watch for poachers after tureys each fall.

He had a pretty fair idea who some of the hunters slipping in on the ranch were, but lew of them were ever caught. think now that John preferrd scaring the trespassers out han to catching them and hailing them into court at Hasell or Throckmorton.

He was well versed in the ways of wild turkey. One trait he had noted was that when hunters shot into a roost of turkeys at night the birds would scatter in every direction. However, the next morning early all the surviving birds would come back to the roost to start their day's feeding at that point. But the roost would be abandoned from then on, he

ermen settled comfortably on The Round Mountain ranch their cots, still talking. nouse was located on a high bluff in a bend of Big Paint sat up on the side of his cot. and proclaimed: "Now, fel-Creek. Huge pecan trees grew in the flat along the creek. One winter morning John a turkey gobbler

said.



tonio this week after a threeweeks visit here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cook Brys, Barber Shop, formerly located in the Oates H. M. Smith.

Mrs. N. I. McCollum and years, moved this week Miss Nettie McCollum atto a new location in the Mctended the funeral of Mrs. S. M. Donnell in Throckmorton Kinney Building on the south Monday afternoon, Mrs. Don-Mr and Mrs. R. A. Coburn nell was a pioneer resident of are the parents of a son, born that city. July 23 in the Stamford Hosp-The new arrival has been

The H. G. Scott home in the Rose community east of town burned last Saturday afternoon about 2 o'clock. The fire is believed to have started from a defective flue in the kitchen. Mrs. Scott and some of the smaller children who were at home at the time, with the assistance of several neighbors

tom a vont in Sonora, Texas. Statt Sgt. Woodrow Johnson managed to save most of the ing advised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson, that furniture and bed clothing in the front part of the house. to is now on duty with a Ma-Rain fell over most of Hasme unit in the South Pacific. kell County Monday afternoon, They have seen plenty of servand in the McConnell and Post

ice, but the Haskell Marine communities hail did considwrote that he was well and erable damage to crops. Most damage was reported on the Mrs. R. N. Culberth left last W. H. Overton. Fischer and week for San Diego, Calif. Montgomery farms. where she will make her home

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hudson while her husband, who recentleft Sunday for Dallas where ly enlisted in the Navy, is stathey will be joined by their tioned there. She was accompson Jack, who is attending anied by her mother, Mrs. school in Chicago. The family Hugh Coburn who will visit in will then drive to Houston, Galveston and other points on the Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Oli coast for a vacation. phant and children Jay Don

Miss Maxine Simmons is in West Texas Baptist Hospital in Abilene this week, where she line, all of Pampa, spent the underwent an appendicitis opweekend here with relatives eration. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Simmons and Mrs. Giles Marion Kemp visited W. P. Trice accompanied his brother, Billy Kemp, stu-Maxine to the hospital Monlent in the University of Texas day, and Mrs. Simmons will remain through the week. S Hassen made a business

Mr and Mrs. A. H. Wair and children returned Tuesday from two months vacation spent n Tennessee.

Miss Mary Couch had as her Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Fields nd Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Couch guests during the weekend Marion Harris of Waco, Mrs. left Sunday for Ruidoso, Homer Bouldin of Albany and N. M., where they will spend Mrs. Conrad Brady of Abilene.

> 50 Years Ago, Aug. 10, 1912 S. L. Chamberlain of Dallas and sister, Mrs. A. V. Branch of Munday, are visiting their

parents in this city. Messrs, Paul Zahn, Dr. Craddock and R. E. Sherrill attended the Farmers Congress at College Station. George Foster at the same time attended the meeting of mail carriers at that place.

Good rains fell over practically the entire county Monday and Wednesday, with more than 1.50 inch of rain being received altogether.

notice of his a relatives in Oklahoma. postmaster at Sheriff Falkner has returnceed Capt. B. H. ed from Amarillo, to which tendered his point he chased a horse thief time ago in order last week. time to private to R. A. Knowl Master Hamilton Hallmark left Tuesday for Lampasas bought about 100

week for a month's visit

where he will enter school for the ensuing term. D. M. Winn, who is traveling

paying \$10 to \$1 for the Haskell Broom Factory, mings and G.R. has returned home from the Thursday on a trip road to spend a few days with his family. Wm. Oglesby Mixon traded place Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones of

Somerville, who have been Mr. Mixon getting in town and Mr. visiting in this city and Rule, left Tuesday to return home. ting the Mixon

Will Dickenson has purchased the cafe from Mr. Marshall and is now in charge of the same, Mr. Dickenson was for a long time owner of the leading cafe at Stamford and knows how to please the pub-

E. B. Marshall left Tuesday for Wichita Falls. where he will represent the Star-Telegram in that city.

60 Years Ago-Aug. 9, 1902 We learned from Dr. Coston 'stocker' sheep head. He will that Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sloan, residing five miles west of Missouri. town, were presented with fine twin girls on Tuesday. day evening for G

J. S. Wankin and wife of Cook County are here on a visit to Mrs. Wankin's parents, Mr and Mrs. G. J. Miller. Messrs. Martin and Wilson

received a lot of new law books this week. A. C. Foster is in Austin this

and children sper end in Rosharon. week looking after law business they visited Mr. in the Supreme Court. Cousins and of

John B. Baker has received that section.





ula, when angry could leap oticed perched in the top of one of everal feet in attacking, and hat its venom was fatal. Every boy know to give a arantula a wide berth. just as ne would a rattlesnake, a Gila monster, or copperhead snake. Also to be avoided, but not quite us deadly, were the centipede and the whip scorpion, both quite numerous. Tarantulas were poisonous during those boyhood days, and n my book I still believe the work. long-legged, hairy monsters should be summarily dealt with on sight before they have time to jump to the attack. Back in the early 30's when ild turkey were making a come-back in this section, a favorite, but risky (if you got

The quartet paid heavy

and their eight turkeys

thought that was good

All were from Fort Worth.

ompanions on the fines paid.

East Side Square

until later we

We

the tallest pecan trees in the creek flat near the ranchhouse. Surprised when the wild gobbler did not take flight at sight of man. John called attention f several cowboys to the gobbler. Despite their yelling and waving of arms, the gobbler emained on his high perch and was there when John and the cowboys left for their day's

The gobbler remained there throughout the following day, but the third morning had vanished, taking flight sometime

during the night John figured the turkey gob bler had been frightened from his regular roost at night, and flew from the high bluff into the tall pecan tree. Afraid to alifornia Creeks and the Clear fly back toward the house and barns on the bluff, the gobbler Turkeys were plentiful over was also frightened by the height from the flat creek bottom, John believed, in explaining why the wild turkey left at night. We recall one instance when . . .

Truth, if too long delayed. sometimes falls on unwilling ears.

Several years ago James Adkins, Joe Larned, Floyd (Satch) Lusk and PPT took off for an overnight fishing trip on Paint Creek possible through the courtesy of Dude Montgom-

After only average luck fishing, supper was stowed a way and the inevitable bull session got underway interrupted briefly while two of the

four fishermen took time about running and baiting trotlines. Talk was endless nany subjects. Then, when the final trotline run of the night

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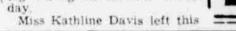
Before Joe could go any her. James broke in: "Look it's now 1:30 a. m. With loe. ill the talk that's been going on here tonight and we're just w getting down to the truth, s too late for James Adkins. in going to sleep."

ows, this is the truth ...

now what mighty truth we nissed hearing.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smith of Prosper, Texas, are visiting their son H. M. Smith of this place. Tom Price and Sam Foster, as delegates of the Haskell

GAVIN camp, attended the W.O.W. And to this day, none of us log rolling at Hamlin Thurs-







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llars lade Into helters

side the existing cellar. If the tornado and cellar is not large enough to be made into permit this wall inside, then a new entrance should be constructed with the necessary helters, says W. sion agricultural right angle in it.

will be sufficient.

A right angle entrance into

the cellar, essential to protec-

tion from fallout, may be made

by building a partial wall in-

A mechanical blower should be installed to provide positive here are several at be kept in remodeling these worlde adequate tion. They are: building. (b) air exhaust in time of disaster. and an inlet and outlet vent provided. The blower should provide a minimum of 5 cubic feet per minute per person. A shielding. - (B) filter is not necessary for the trance, (c) posi-, (d) storage faaverage home shelter. There should be enough

a radio antenna shelves and storage space to hold the recommended amount ot supplies and a radio antenna conomical means ng the additional should be installed to receive CONELRAD broadcasts. Be is with a lay. sure that your battery powered radio will work in the shelter

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can tell you the lense. el necessary for but for most

Texas A&M College held its eel bars laid on both directions first summer session in 1900.

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Importance of Small Business **Recognized By Government**

Jack Teddlie, Branch Man- obtain greater bank participation in its lending program small business.

"Under the leadership of President Kennedy, all agencies of the Government are cooperating with the Small Business Administration to help small business," Mr. Teddlie said

In Washington for a three-SBA offers. day meeting with SBA Administrator John E. Horne and other Government officials. Mr. Teddlie said that all of the Agency's programs were reviewed with the objective of making them more effective. He said that SBA seeks to

Althea and Lanette spent a week with their grandparents. their uncles. Clancey and Norvell Lehrmann, and their great aunt and uncle, the Alvin Hol-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lehrmann and sons were guests at Mrs. Lehrmann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spitzer and her grandmother. Mrs. Suter, near Old Glory.

The following young people of St. Paul's Lutheran Church are attending Bible camp at Camp Chrysalis near Kerrville. Texas this week: Billie Ann Vahlenkamp, Marva Jean Dudensing, Cindy Letz, Marilyn Teichelmann, Larry Teichelmann. Gary Moore, Larry Ashorn, and Marilyn McGonzgill. who is visiting here from New Mexico with the Otto Dudensing's. Pastor Scheffel accompanied the group. Mrs. Scheffel and Timmy went on ahead last week by bus to El Campo, where they visited relatives.

During the absence of Pastor Scheffel the morning church will be held at St. services Paul's Lutheran Church at 8:30 a. m. on the Sundays of Aug. 12 and 19. Pastor Schaefer from Trinity Lutheran in Haskell will conduct the services Aug. 12 and Pastor Jorgenson from

Christ Lutheran in Stamford will conduct services on Aug. 19. with Sunday School follow-

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understanding among the mailing public that indemnity will and to put greater emphasis be paid by the Post Office Deon other programs of the agenpartment on all lost or damagcy that are of assistance to ed mail," says Postmaster Harold R. Spain. According to "Most businessmen think of the postmaster. patrons are often disturbed when they pre-SBA as a lending agency." Mr. Teddlie said. "While this is an sent a damaged parcel to the post office and find that no in-

important part of our work, there are many other services demnity will be paid unless the that are not so well known. We parcel is insured, registered, want to put more emphasis on or collect-on-delivery (c.o.d.). these less-known programs so "Although every effort is that small business can obtain made to protect all mail while the benefits of all the services it is in the custody of the pos-tal service." the postmaster These include assistance to stances occasionally occur

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the post office has no interest The SBA can also help small in firms with research and development problems, assist small firms seeking to enter export markets, and provide management and counseling assistance.

While in Washington Mr. Teddlie met with Sen. John J. Sparkman (D, Ala.) Chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee; Rep. Wright Pat-man (D. Tex.) Chairman of the House Small Business Committee; William L. Batt Jr., Administrator of the Area Redevelopment Administration: John W. Macy Jr., Chairman of the Civil Service Commission, and SBA officials in charge of Small Business Ad. ministration programs.

Attending the SBA meeting were SBA's regional directors. deputy regional directors and branch managers from all of the Agency's 60 field offices. This is the first time the Agency's branch managers have been called to Washington for a meeting.

SBA offices in Lubbock, Tex., are located at 212 Federal Office Building, 1616 19th Street. This office serves small businessmen in the Lubbock Area.

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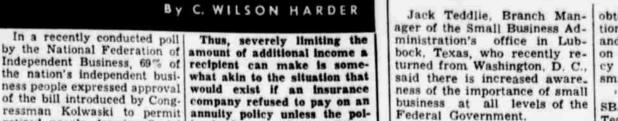
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icy holder agreed to conditions Security to earn up to \$2400 laid down by the company. Additionally, it is quite odd that retired people should be discouraged from making additional income at the same time a drive is on to boost social security deductions on the basis that elderly people can-

not pay for medical care. In addition, there is a sheer economic waste involved here. People vary greatly in their physical stamina in the late excess of \$1200 per year up to sixties. Many people are quite S1700 per year. After that, they for many years after reaching this age. Many wo-Thus, at present, if a retired enced from raising their own clerical work, serving as

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WASHINGTON AND

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"SMALL BUSINESS"

Eskimos of the Far North, It is quite obvious that most because is requires full vigor under today's prices people merely to exist, have the cuscannot live in anything aptom of leaving their old people proaching decency on a pension sitting out of the ice to die of of less than \$1,000 per year. It exposure and starvation. It is also equally as obvious that would seem that with the rethe benefits are not a free hand strictions placed on those who out from government, or man are drawing on the Social Sein from heaven, because bot the recipient and his or her curity fund they have contributed to, that there must be a sublovers have been comiled to contribute to a fund stantial number of Eskimos making policy in Washington. pay these benefits.



last Friday for the funeral of Mr. Holle's mother, Mrs. Louise at Stamford Hospital.

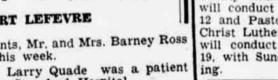
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stegemoeller and daughters of Tumet in the home of Mrs. Pete lia are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stegemoeller this

week. Those present were : Mrs. | week. John Clark, Mrs. Ben Hess, Mrs. M. Y. Benton, Mrs. G. A. Leach. Mrs. Ewell Kittley, and last week after vacationing in the hostess.

were called to Comfort. Texas this week.

The Stitch and Chatter Club Kittley Wednesday of last The Delbert LeFevre family

returned home Thursday of Arkansas, Missouri, Kentucky. Tennessee and Louisi





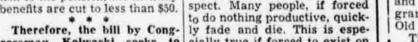
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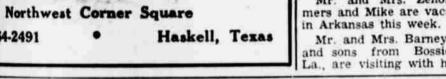
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person makes \$1700 in a year. families, canearn \$1800 per year he or she loses \$250 in Social caring for children. Many men are quite capable of doing light Security payments. The maximum benefit is only \$124 per

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Gail accompanied Mrs. Roy Hertenberger of Aspermont to New Orleans. La., the latter part of last week to visit Mrs. Hertenberger's son, Doyle. Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ulmer

and Brad, Odessa. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ulmer and Jana last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sellers and family attended the funeral of Mr. Lenord Lavender at Cisco Sunday. Mr. Lavender died in California and was a relative of Pat Sellers.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotten Bell attended services of an infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell in Stamford Monday morn-

ing. Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. Stamford Bourdon Smith of Stamford visited with Mrs. Lilli Barnett of Abilene Sunday afternoon. Bob Clark accompanied the T. E. Simpson's and Tommye Jo to Ruidoso, N. M. last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. August Balzen and Douglas Cornelson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cornelson and Kathy in San Antonio last weekend.

Miss Judy Guinn was home this last weekend, visiting with her mother, Mrs. John L. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Monse and Diane, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Monse Sr., and Rickey and Randy Lehrmann visited in Sweetwater Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Marzek and family. Bubba and Tommy Marzek returned with them to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Loil Young attended a family reunion near Hico last weekend.

Mrs. Thomas Hemphill and daughter, Carol Ann, of New-burg, N. Y. are here to spend the month of August with Mrs. Hemphill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nienast.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehrmann recently visited relatives in East and South Texas. They attended the Lehrmann family reunion at Tiaden's Recreation Home near Brenham. While they were down that way they also visited Pastor and Mrs. Oelke, where he is pastor of the Salem Lutheran Church near Brenham. Pastor Oelke was pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church here several years

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehrmann Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schwartz and Althea and Lanette of Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Opitz and Danny and Jeffery of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lehrmann, Larry Mrs. Melvin Lehrmann, Larry and Gregory of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Clancey Lehr-mann, Gail and Steven of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-vell Lehrmann. Rickey, Randy, Norva and Maria of Sagerton.



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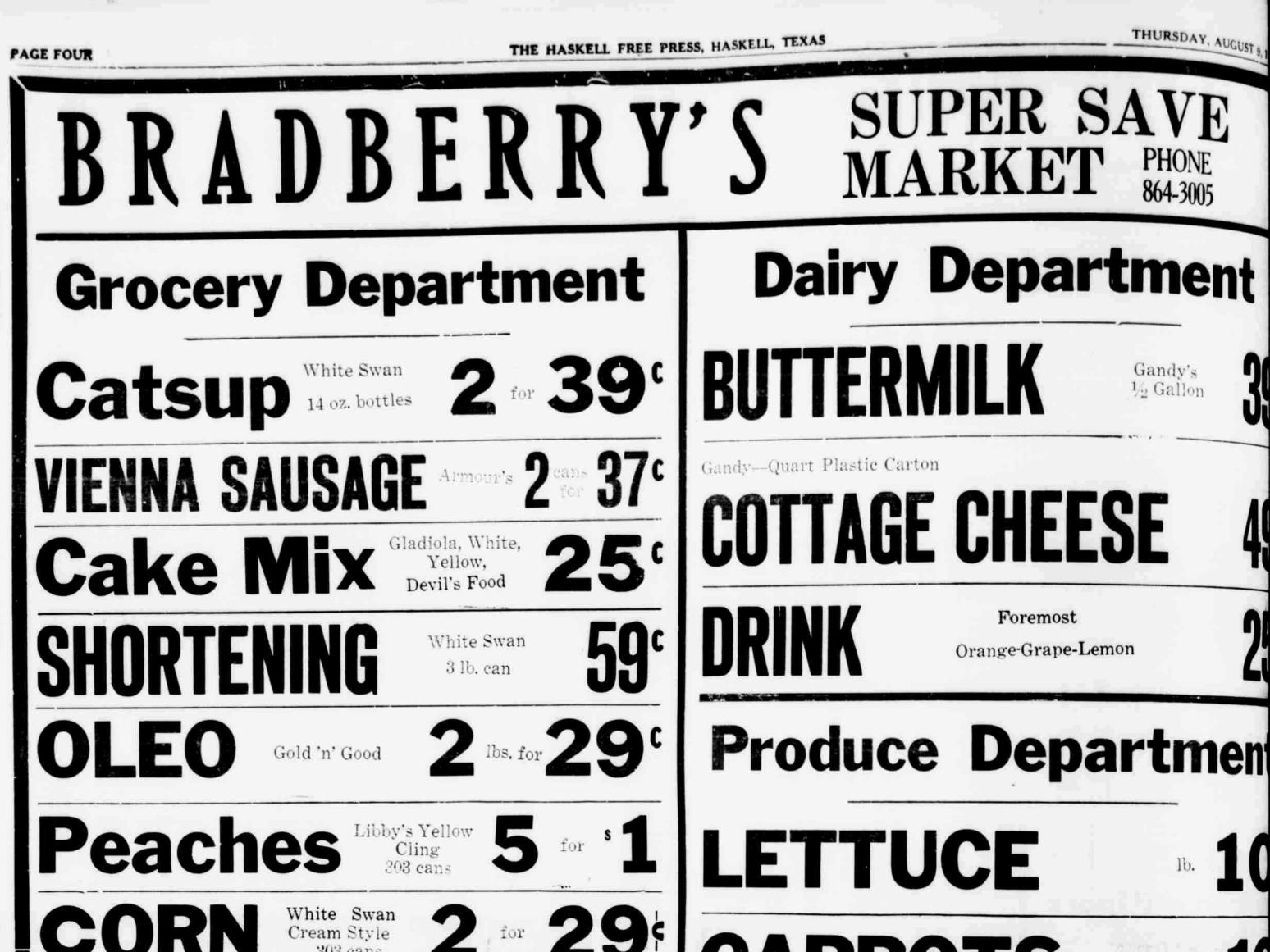
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wekers know hands, so if any of you want regram this to pull boles, let the gins know how many there are in your ided? The group, and whether you have intee 70c an trailers or trucks. I don't know and that much about this. I just heard expensive the men folk worrying about The gins the program and thought we often. about the exall should worry with them. It looks now as if we will have ef Labor or a good crop and we'll need derlings think hands and more hands to gathay to keep too from coming in that American er it.

they are mak-Mr. and Mrs. John Carlos for gins to Montgomery, Johnny Paul. April and Scottie, spent the What they t not too many weekend with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Mont-gomery and Mr. and Mrs. s want to pull rmers may be we can't man-Woodrow Smith and Jeff. Carlos combined his maize crop while he was home and helped rence in money our to a Brac-H. B. Montgomery combine his. Brenda Hise and Rhonda

\$1.50 in Mex-Striker from Rule are spendmake almost ing several days this week with l year in Mexin the Uni-Brenda's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kuenstler. this takes

mey out of the Mrs. Jerry Loe and baby administradaughter from Garland spent last week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Callng at is, that for you who away. in the fall to

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perry and children are vacationing in Colorado this week.

Mr. George Damron of Fort Worth spent last week with his daughter's family, Bro, and et together and Mrs. Moore and children. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Coleman,

until dark. A Dorothy and Phil, and Jimmy of high Griffith spent the weekend in Arlington and Fort Worth girls could But the gins now for their where they saw Six Flags Over



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Texas Phyilis Middlebrook had painful accident tast week, She was playing in her playhouse with her little cousin and a water heater fell on her foot. The cut required five stitches, but is healing nicely.

Mac and Tony Earles of Stamford visited in the community over the weekend and attended the Baptist Revival. Mac works on our roads all the time, but we don't see Tony

Brenda and Linda Griffith, Jeanie Moore and Wanda Griffith spent last week at Junior G. A. Camp at the Leuders Encampment. Mrs. Bill Griffith went with the girls and Mrs. Bud Moore went down for one day to see them.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Overton spent the weekend in Garland and Dallas visiting their son. Bill. They saw the matinee performance of "Hansel and Gretel" in which Bill played the part of Hansel and Gretel's father. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mathes in Arling. ton, also. Mike Overton, who had spent the week in Dallas same home with them.

The Paint Creek Baptis Thurch is having their summe revival this week. The evangelist is Bro. Mervin Tennyson of Eunice, New Mexico, and earling the song service is John Paylor of Clyde, Texas Bro. Moore said they are hav ing a good revival, and so far have had large crowds for suc a busy time and for such hot weather.

The workmen are putting new aluminum windows on the north side of the school building, and it looks so nice, Maybe we'll miss the funny noises the wind made blowing around and in those old windows, but we'll get used to the quiet. Mrs. George Free has been ill several days, but is much better and was able to go to

town Monday. Coach Ray Overton, Mrs. Overton and Mary Margaret left Monday for coaches school at Lubbock. They will be gone all week.

Buddy Lane has asked that we tell you that the Haskell Junior Chamber of Commerce is making plans to give the Sabin oral polio vaccine to pecple in the Haskell area. Tentative plans are for the vaccine to be given on Sunday, August 19, however, this is the date if the vaccine may be obtained by then, and organizations found to publicize and help with plans for the project. It is certainly nice that they include Paint Creek people in this and we must help in every way we can to see that all of our people know about it. Mike and Bill took it in Garland on Sunday before last, and I have heard that it immunizes one from being a carrier of polio, as well as having it. Jeannine and Janice Jeannin

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Numerous Services Given Children Through Work County School Nurse

vided by the County School Nurse, Mrs. Stella Trice, for the school children of the county each year. These services are available to the schools on a co-operative basis, through the office of the County Superintendent. At the end of each school year. Mrs. Trice makes a report to the County School Board, summarizing the year's work. For the year 1961-62, the following accomplishments were

listed 1. Immunization shots for all beginning students who had not had them, and were not able to pay for them. Ninety-five pupils had their diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus vaccines. in a se-

ries of three shots at monthly intervals-given in the schools under the direction of Dr. Williams, County Health officer. son's family, Mr. and Mrs

Durward Livengood and children.

Numerous services are pro- | One hundred nine pupils were vaccinated for smallpox. 2. Tuberculosis patch tests for 500 children, including all

new and beginner students, and Abilene. all sixth graders. 3. Regular dental inspections in all the schools and classes in oral hygiene when time per-

4. Height and weight checkups of all students in first eight grades, for evaluating normal growth and development; classes in personal hygiene for all girls in grades 6, 7 and 8.

Individual audiometer tests for 929 students, with 28 found to have hearing loss. These were referred to a doctor, and most of them began receiving treatment.

6. Individual eye-testing for 1045 students, with 83 having vision deficiency and referred to an eye specialist: as a re-

five pairs for children unable to pay).

7. Arrangements made for two crippled children to go to Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, to be examined for possible surgery.

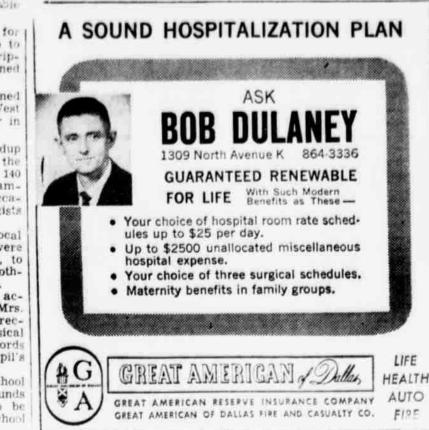
8. Speech therapy obtained for two children at the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in

9. A Fre-School Roundup was held in each school in the late spring, for a total of 140 six-year-olds. Physical examinations were given on occasions when doctors and dentists were available.

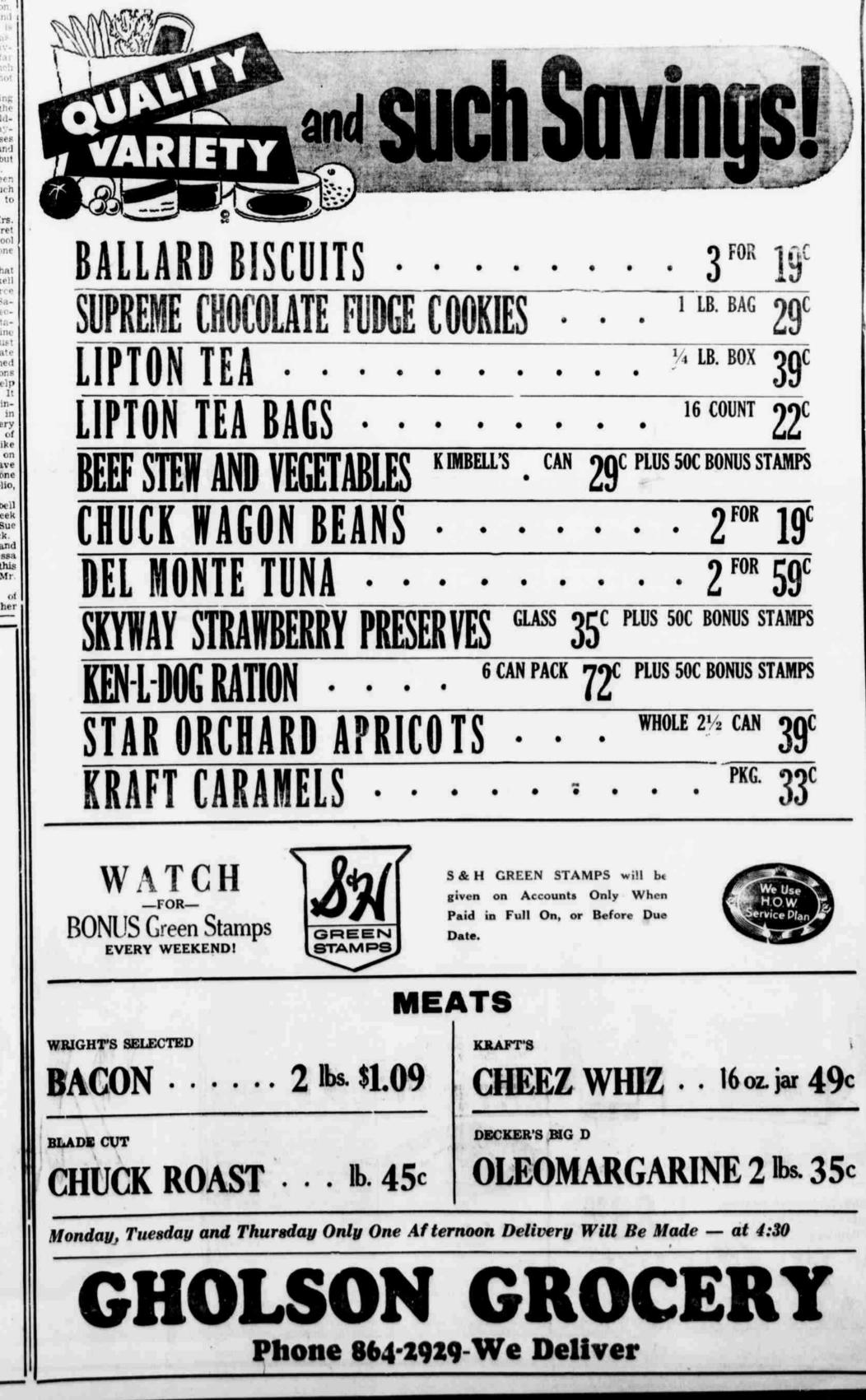
10. With the help of local groups, clothing centers were maintained in each school, to provide useful out-grown clothing for the needy children.

Besides all these various activities in the schools, Mrs. Trice also keeps adequate records of each child's physical development, and these records are included with the pupil's permanent record.

The salary of the school nurse is paid from state funds sult. 71 were fitted with glass- and no part of it has to be es. (Haskell Lions Club and supplied by the local school Weinert Lions Club provided districts.



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have as their guests this week Mary Lou and Kathie Sue Fischer, twins from Lubbock. Mrs. Phil Williams and daughters, Lisa and Vanessa of Lubbock are spending this week with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Jess J. Mickler. Mrs. Pope Livengood of Kaufman is here visiting her

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lime green hat, and she carried

The bridesmaids' dress was

ink and identical to that of

the maid of honor, and she

Reception following the cere-

mony was held at the church.

Mrs. Hugh Selman, sister of

the bride, and Sandra Wilson,

to Carlsbad, N. M., after the

reception, the bride wore a

The bride is a 1962 graduate

of Haskell High School, where

she was a member of the Owl

The bridegroom is

Club and the National Honor

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beige linen suit with lime green

carried green carnations.

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Betty Sue Williams Becomes Bride Of Robert Wm. Raynes Jr. Sunday

Betty Sue Williams and Rob- crown of cultured pearls. She ert William Raynes Jr., were wore elbow length gloves and married Sunday afternoon in carried a bouquet of white the Trinity Baptist Church in TOSES. this city.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Williams of Haskell, and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Raynes of Weinert.

The Rev. Jesse Jones, Trinity Baptist pastor, officiated for the 2 p. m. double ring ceremony

Mrs. Raymond Lyles of Weinert was organist for wedling music, and Mary Nell Raynes, sister of the bridegroom. was soloist.

Maid of honor was Sandra Wilson of Haskell, and Patsy Williams, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Jimmy Alexander of Weinert was best man. Ushers and groomsmen were Hugh Selman of Austin, brother-in-law of the bride, and Jerry King of Weinert.

The bride, given in marriage Society. by her father, wore a fl

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MRS. JOE DO NALD SOUTH

Wanda Joanna Wilson Becomes Bride Of Joe Donald South on August 4th

Saturday evening at the Cent- and a small yellow calotte with ral Baptist Church for Wanda brief veil completed her costume. She carried a bouquet of and Mrs. Randolph Wilson of white gladioli.

Bridesmaids wore similar costumes of green organza. Their bouquets were also gladioli.

The reception was in the ommunity room of the Has-Music was presented by

Patsy Bartley was maid of onor, Bridesmaids were Betty Williams and Sandra Wilson. ousin of the bride.

with beige accessories and a Baptist Church. Woodson. Billy Mac Green Trinidad and Jerry Swaf-A reception followed the cerford of Clyde were groomsmen. emony in fellowship hall of the church. Houseparty members The bridegroom's brother. State University Greg South of Clyde, and their were Sydna Alvis, Sammie Wiluncle. Grady Barr of Abilene, liams, Paulette Allen, Julia Leaving for a wedding trip Penman, and Mary Lou Jetton.

The bride's sister. Jennifer Wilson, was flower girl, Candlelighters were Brenda Cutbirth and Sue South, both of Clyde

The bridegroom is a graduate of Haskell High School and by her father, wore a dress of imported chantilly lace over satin with fitted bodice and elHaskell-Knox GA Council Has Final Meeting

The Haskell - Knox Association G. A. Council had its final meeting of the year Monday night, July 30. on Lueders Camp Grounds. The president, Regina Mitchell, presided for the business session, calling for the roll call from vice president Billie Cockerell and minutes from the secretary, Edith Chambers.

All standing committee chairmen made their reports. The report from the nominating committee was read and accepted.

The new officers and committee members were installed in a very impressive service led by Mrs. Irene Paredes, Home Missionary to Latin Americans in Austin. She was assisted by Harold Walker singing "The Banner of the Cross' for emphasis. A gift was presented to Mrs. Paredes as a oken of the Council's apprestation of her. The leaders of the G. A.

Council for 1962-63 are as fol-President. Billie Cockerell,

Paint Creek; vice president,

Mary Sunday School Class Meets Aug. 2

The Mary Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Aug. 2 in the home of Mrs. Charlie Quattlebaum for a business meeting and social.

Opening song, "I Need Thee Every Hour" was sung by the group, Devotional from the first and 14th chapters of John was given by Mrs. John Fouts, followed with prayers by Edna Brown and Stella Josselet. Minutes were read and approv-

kell National Bank, Houseparty ed and reports given. members were Mrs. Jerry A discussion on enlistment Swofford of Clyde, Mylta Krefor our class was held, Recger and Mrs. Ronnie Timms. reation was conducted by Mrs The bride is a 1962 graduate Jones

of Haskell High School. She Cokes and Dr. Pepper were has been organist at Central served to 11 members and one visitor. Mrs. Irene Crawford of The bridegroom was gradu-Pampa. Members present were ated from Clyde High School Mmes Allie Ford, Etta Moore, and attended North Texas John Fouts, Stella Josselet, Flossie Rogers, Went Adkins, He is employed at Joe South | D. A. Jones, John McMillin. Trucking Co., Clyde, where the Esta Edwards, Edna Brown, couple will reside, and Charlie Quattlebaum.

With a happy outlook on fashion and classes Br Donna, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Don Nanny, cotton knit coordinates by Derby Sportswear, Th

Both girls are wearing Jumping Jack the da's are a continued favorite, the nylon ve Donna's are the exciting new side-tie Bongs, a lon velvet, \$6.98 - \$7.50 - \$7.98

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suit is \$11.95, the capri set is \$8.98.

THURSDAY, AUGUST

Rochester

Beth Simpson, Rule; secretary, Troveta Posey, Rochester, ht. sistant secretary, Ava Jear Posey, Rochester; planis; Paula Pinkard Rule: chorls. ter, Mary Lue Alvie, Roches, organist, Paula Haynes ter: Haskell South; program chair-man, Jerri Sus Couch, Haskell First: anniversary chair. of Knox City man, Judy Bailey, Rule; social committee, Diana Lynn Har- Gerre Colbert



Double ring rites were read satin. Dyed to match slippers Joanna Wilson, daughter of Mr.

this city, and Joe Donald South, son of Mr. and Mrs, Joe South of Clyde. Officiating for the ceremony

was the Rev. Marvin Lane, pastor.

Pamela Baird, organist, and Betty Hill, soloist.

mother wore a beige silk dress Best man was Kent Dickie

seated wedding guests.

Miss Sandra Grinstead regist-The bride, a graduate of Rochester High School, is a student in McMurry College.

The bride, given in marriage

bow length sleeves. A satin

overskirt fell to chapel train

length. Her veil of tulle was

caught to a small hat of lace

over satin accented with pearl-

length dress of floral patterned | graduate of Weinert High lace, with scalloped neckline | School. complemented with pearlized sequins. Her veil of silk illusion was held by a tiara-type





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Compared to your old refrigerator, this sloot, new RCA WHIRLPOOL probably seems big . . . it is Big — all but the



For the wedding trip to Am-arillo the bride wore a turquoise linen, two-piece suit with beige accessories. Her The couple will make their corsage was the orchid from home at Weinert, where Mr. the bridal bouquet. Raynes is engaged in farming The couple will be at home at

Garland's Barber College.

ered the guests.

1136 Amarillo Street in Abilene. The groom is employed by McMurry Barber Shop at 2246 South 14th Street in Abiene.

pastel silk organza with match-

Serving as best man was Glenn D. Cox of Pampa, bro-

ther of the bride. Groomsmen

were Don Mead of Abilene and

Ronnie Huntsman of Roches-

ter. Ushers were Rodney Mil-

ler, cousin of the groom of Has-

kell, and Larry Crow of Win-

Diane Cox of Pampa, niece

of the bride and Cathy Bland

of Austin, cousin of the groom

The bride's mother wore a

blue silk lace dress with beige

accessories and a corsage of

white carnations. The groom's

pink corsage of carnations.

were candle-lighters.

ing carnation bouquets.

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Parents of the bridegroom hosted the rehearsal dinner on Saturday night.

Catholic Women's Guild to Meet August 10

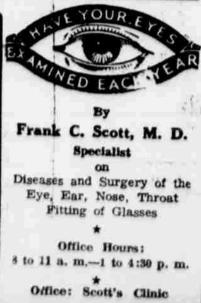
The St. George Catholic Wo-men's Guild will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday, August 10. at 8:00 p. m. Meet-ing at the St. George Church, all members are urged to be resent for this important eeting. Mrs. Joe W. Cloud, fule, president, has announced hat delegates to the Convenions of the Diocesan and National Councils of Catholic Wonen will be chosen. Wes. George Bailey, Haskell,

present the program on Spiritual First Aid.

Redwine-Nanny Nuptial Plans Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Red-wine are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlotte, to Joel Nanny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Nanny. The bride elect is a 1962 grad. The bride-elect is a 1962 graduate of Haskell High School and her fiance graduated from HHS in 1961.

RETURNS FROM ODESSA Mrs. Charley Redwine has returned from Odessa where she spent last week in the home of her daughter and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hen-shaw, Scott and Brady.



ized flowers. She carried orchids and gardenias on a white Bible Miss Bartley wore a dress of yellow silk organza over Officer Election

Highlights ALCW August Meeting

On August 2 at 3:00 p. m., the A.L.C.W. of Trinity Lutheran Church held its monthly meeting, which was highlighted by election of officers for the ensuing year.

The meeting opened with singing of a hymn, followed by devotions and Bible study given Pastor James Schaefer The August study was on Psalm 139 The God-Examined Life. The cause of the month for August is centered on Pensions. This is for the aged and retired pastors and their families

Mrs. James Schaefer gave a on the cause of the onth The business meeting openewith the roll call and each per-

son answered with a book of the Bible instead of the usual present." There were eighteen adies present and Paster Schaefer

Following the regular busi-

President, Mrs. Elton Klose: Vice President, Mrs. Eugene Loewe; Secretary, Mrs. James Schaefer; Treasurer Mrs. Turner Grogan; Reporter, Mrs. George Moeller Sr.; Secretary of Education, Mrs. Alfon Pei-ser; Secretary of Stewardship,

Mrs. Paul Fischer. The A.L.C.W. is sponsoring a family night sing-festival and ice cream supper on August 15 at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

To close the meeting the offering meditation was given by Mrs. Ernest Peiser and Pastor Schaefer led the closing prayer. Following the meeting, members and guests enjoyed re-freshments served by Mrs. Henry Rueffer and Mrs. Pat O'Keefe

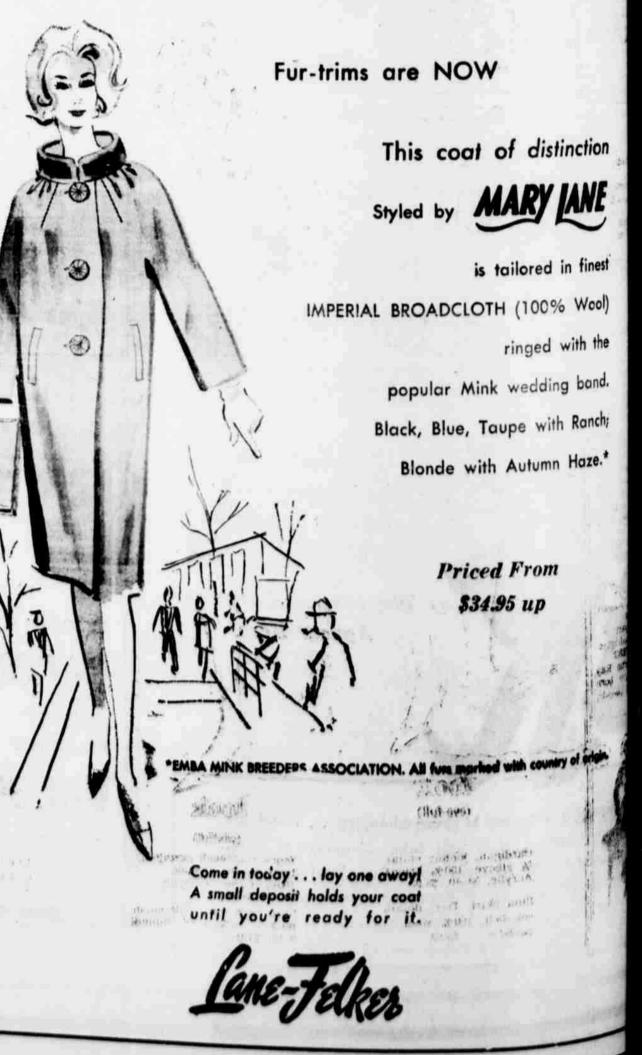
Mrs. Bobby Druesedow and Mrs. George Klose are serving on Altar Guild and Visitation during August.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends, neighbors, and Rev. L. D. Regeon for their visits, flowers cards and messages while I was in the hospital. Also I wish to express my gratitude to Dr. R. A. Middleton and the nurses for the excellent care I received. Mrs. J. A. Wright

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It's What's On Top That Counts



AUGUST 9, 1962

Fouts Family nson Is **Reunion Held** at Tea Here Sunday

neighbors of A reunion of the descendants Eddie) Johnson of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fouts was held Sunday, August this section 5, at the American Legion Hall an informal tea on at the Fel-the Methodist in Haskell. The reunion is held annually the first Sunday in August.

was in honor of Each family brought a bassird birthday. ket lunch and ate the noon meal together. Mrs. Harold ram during the Spain showed slides of past reresented by Jo unions and other pictures that were of special interest to the group. The remainder of the d Eddie Smart. were served d with cut work teaturing flower cluding a crys-rchid royal pofternoon was spent taking pic-

tures and visiting. The following officers were re-elected for the coming year President, George Fouts

erystal punch kies mints and vice president. Charlie Fouts: secretary, Mildred Chambers Johnson came reporter, Dorothy Presswood. ity in 1906 and Attending the reunion were ayles communthree sons and two daughters m passed away of the pioneer Haskell County and Mrs. Johnfarm couple. They were: John wn in the early Jim, and Ed Fouts, and Mrs. een a member at Church since D. T. Dotson of Haskell, and Mrs. M. H. Guinn of Arlington. Texas. One son. Charlie of frs. Mary Em-Corpus Christi, was unable to Rule, Texas. 1s attend. Others attending were celebrated her Mildred Chambers, Anelly me 26. has nine chil-Chambers, Sheila Kay Cham-Eddie Chambers, Mr bers. 19 and Mrs, Orville Tanner, Kendren, and three mdchildren. ny and Larry Tanner, and Aubrey Fouts from Rule. Mr. and are Shelby and Mrs. James St. Clair, Kay, Haskell, Ober Mary, and John St. Clair from Worth, O. L. Morton, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Morris from Denton. of Tulia. Mrs. Texas, Linda Lee from Wichita of Kermit. d Austin, Mrs. Falls, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greider and Leah from Arlington, Texas. Those from Haskell were: were

the tea Mrs. Ed Fouts, Mrs. John Fouts, Olen Dotson, Mr. and Fournoy, Ruth Mae Bland, Zada Smith. Mrs. Harold Spain, Phil. and Hal, Mr. and Mrs. George Fouts, Bill and Betsy, and Lorene Fouts. Freddie Bal-Johnny and Mrs. Lee R. O'-Neal

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ndchildren.

QUITMAN G. H. Muegee and Gary, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown rom a week's of this city, accompanied by n Arkansas Lon Brown of Mangum, Okla. Hot Springs and Luther Brown of Wichita in that area. Falls. left Wednesday for Quitman, Texas, their old home. They will visit relatives and

Jarman and friends and attend the annual is and daughreunion of the Brown family nied by Miss all of Pasadena, early settlers in Wood County

dra Allred of Texas population has increaslast week with ed from under 1,000,000 in 1879 rden and relato 9,000,000 in 1957.

First Reunion of T. J. Middleton Family Held Here Children of Mr. and Mrs. T J. Middleton of Abilene met in

Haskell Monday and Tuesday for their first family reunion. Nine of the 12 children and their families were present for the thoroughly enjoyable affair, held in the American Legion Building and the adjacent Rice Springs Municipal Park,

Some of the group brought movie cameras and projectors, and the group enjoyed seeing many scenes of family members on vacation, at home, and at play. Also, pictures of the first reunion were made for future showing.

Another popular diversion was a varied musical program. in which members of the family displayed their talent on instruments ranging from violin and piano to banjo, mandolins and accordions,

In addition to the parents children present were Mr. and J. Middleton Jr. of Mrs. T. Ruidoso, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Alton Middleton and family of Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Key of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Smith and family of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Middleton of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Middleton and fam. ily of Colorado Springs, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Whetsel of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. John Middleton and family of Stamford, Johnny Middleton of Abi-

Children unable to be present were Leroy of Indianapolis, Ind., Pete of Seattle, Wash. and Bobby Ray of Santa Clara Calif.

Next year's reunion will be held in Lamesa.

LETTERS ...

Editor. The Free Press I would like to take this means of thanking you and all the wonderful people for your help and contributions that made it possible for John Clifton to go to Lexington, Ky., for surgery.

I think it is wonderful the way the people came forward with their help for such a large sum of money. There is still a need for \$300.

Thanks again for John and Lucille until they return and express their own appreciation. Mrs. Chester Cunningham.

Jesse R. Cook of Paint Creek Named Chief of WTU Lake Pauline Plant Jesse R. Cook of the Paint | employed in Abilene for six Creek Power Plant, and a for- years before his transfer to WTU's new Paint Creek power mer employee at WTU's Lake

attended Ponca City Public

Schools and was graduated

from high school in 1936. He at-

tended Altus Junior College for

two years, and before joining

WTU. was employed in Altus

by Wilson & Company and la-

Mrs. Cook is the former

Mary Sumrow of Altus. They

were married in 1938, and have

two daughters and one son.

Mrs. Gary Goree resides in

Stamford. Her husband is em-

ployed by an Abilene Whole-

sale grocery company. The

Gorees have one daughter, Lisa

The other daughter, Char-

. The son, Duane Ray,

lotte, is 16 and will be a junior

student in high school in Sep-

11 and will be a sixth grader

the Baptist Church and Mr

The Cooks are members of

ter as a grocery clerk.

Carole, age 2.

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Pauline Plant near Quanah. plant in June, 1953, where he assumed his new duties as has been serving as assistant plant superintendent at Lake plant superintendent for the Pauline August 1. He has sucpast nine years. ceeded the late Russell A. The new Lake Pauline Plant superintendent was born in Ponca City, Okla., in 1918. He

The announcement of the promotion of Mr. Cook was made Aug. 1 by John A. Hutchison of Abilene. WTU Chief Engineer. At a meeting of the plant employees at Lake Pauline Tuesday, the change in personnel was made to the employees by E. W. Hamilton of Abilene, Production Engi-

Johnston.

neer. The new plant superintendent's 20-year career with WTU began in January, 1942. when he was employed as plant clerk, and during the next two years, served as plant clerk and switchboard operator. He joined the Air Corps in March. 1944 for service in World War

II and following his discharge in November, 1945, Cook returned to Lake Pauline where he worked as a relief shift engineer until his transfer to the Abilene Power Plant as shift engineer in 1947. He was Cook is serving as vice presi-

NOTICE

I have sold the Corner Gulf Service Station, 115 North Avenue E, to W. R. (Red) Howard, well known Haskell Service Station Operator who has had 17 years experience of serving the people of this trade area.

Red and I will appreciate your business, so when in need of those good Gulf Products, tires, tubes, batteries and in fact anything in the service station line, visit the Corner Gulf Station.

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dent of the Paint Creek School Board, Mrs. Cook and children will join Mr. Cook in Quanali when housing facilities are available.

VISITORS FROM HALEYVILLE, ALA.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hayes of Haleyville, Ala., were Haskell visitors last week in the homes of his sisters. Mrs. Charlie Quattlebaum and Mrs. Claude Jenkins. They also visited another sister, Mrs. Alyce

A number of Weinert people and others from this section attended the funeral of J. C. Quattlebaum of Lubbock, and Jobe in Vernon, a son-in-law other relatives in this section. of Oliver Hix of Weinert.

Among those going were Mr. and Mrs. Ark Alired and family of Haskell. Mr. and Mrs. B. Bruce and family of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Hix and Letha, Mrs. Oliver Hix and Moneta. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hix and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sanders, Jan and Larry, have returned from a week's vacation at a lake resort in Missouri,

Durwood Bruton, student at NTSU. Denton, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bruton during the weekend.

"TAKE THE MATTER OF BAPTISM"

WEINERT

NEWS

MRS. MILDRED GUESS

Here is a matter to concern us all. The New Testament teaching on baptism follows:

WHAT IS BAPTISM?

Without doubt the baptism of the New Testament was immersion. "We were buried therefore through baptism into death: that like as Christ was raised from the dead through the glory of the Father, so we also might walk in newness of life" (Romans 6:4). This was obviously the form of baptism when Philip and the eunuch "went down both into the water, both Philip and the eunuch; and he baptized him" (Acts 8:38).

WHO IS BAPTIZED?

Those who desire to put on Christ are baptized: "For as many of you as were baptized into Christ did put on Christ" (Gal. 3:27). These are repentant believers as is shown in the great commission: "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved ... " (Mark 16:16). This excludes infants.

WHAT IS ITS PURPOSE?

This we have seen above, that is, to be saved (Mark 16:16), or to be in Christ (Gal. 3:27), or to remit sins: "Repent ye and be baptized everyone of you unto the remission of your sins ' ' (Acts 2:38). Baptism is necessary for salvation. The Bible does clearly substantiate this fact.

CAN WE AGREE?

"And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:32). To ask "What is truth?", as did Pilate, is to beg the issue. Jesus said, "Thy word is truth" (Jno. 17:17). All men can rest in this assurance; all men can believe the Word; all men can agree on the Bible. No amount of arguing and discussion today will disclose anything different.

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"Should the Legislature enact en-abling laws in anticipation of the adoption of this Amendment, such Acts shall not be void by reason of their anticipatory character." Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at the General Election to be held on November 6, 1962, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereonic any agency. entailty there ions or bodies of the State: as is a party

"FOR the Amendment to Article "FOR the Constitution of Texas by adding a new Section to be known as Section 49-d, provid-ing for a State program of acquiring conservation storage facilities in reservoirs", and "AGAINST the Amendment to Article III of the Constitution of Texas by adding a new Section to be known as Section 49-d, providing for a State program of acquiring conservation storage facilities in reservoirs." as the he by genera evelopment approva. Engineers of r to be ities in reservoirs." 3. The Governor shall issue

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NELLO ON NOVEMBER 6, 1962.County is such Fand shall equal the
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to any source of the qualified electors in this
first Tuesday after the first Monday
in November, 1962, of which election
the following:
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ment authorizing retirement dis-

Death Compensation Program.
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG, ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. Subsection (b) of Section of the State of Texas is amended to read as follows:
"(b) Each county and any other shall have the right and the Legis-tature may enact appropriate regula-tory laws to provide for and adminis-ter A Retirement, Disability and Death Compensation Fund for the elected and appointive officers and complexees: provided for and adminis-ter a Retirement, Disability and Death Compensation Fund for the elected and appointive officers and complexees: provided for and adminis-ter a Retirement, Disability and Death Compensation Fund for the elected and appointive officers and complexees: provided same is authors had by a majority vote of the complexees of counties and complexees of counties and complexees of counts or more." "GAGINST the Constitutional Amendment authorizing retire-fies for elected and appointive officers and employees of counties and political subdivisions who have served in such capacity for tweive (12) years or more." Sec. 3. Schould the Legislature enact fies for the county or other politient suddivision. No person shall quility for benefits unless he shall have weive (12) years, except for the weive (12) years, except for the weive (12) years, except for the weive the amount contributed prior to he effective duit of this Amendment, the amount contributed by the

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 6, 1962. SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 22 proposing an amendment to Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Texas, by adding a new Section thereto to be known and described as Section 11, providing that the Legislature may authorize the creation of hospital districts in Ochiltree. Castro. Hansford and Hopkins Counties, each district to be county, authorizing the levying and rates of taxes: providing for the same, and authorizing the levying and rates of taxes, providing to the same, and authorizing the levying and rates of taxes, providing to the same, and authorizing the issuarce of tax bonds for the purpose of the purchase, construction, acquisition repair or renovation of improvements and further providing that any en-hying Acts shall not be invalid because of the anticipatory charac

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amended by adding thereto a new section to rend as follows: "Section 11. The Legislature may by law authorize the creation of hospital districts in Ochiltree, Castro, Hansford and Hopkins Counties, each district to be coextensive with the limits of such county. "If any such district is created, it may be authorized to levy a tax not to exceed Seventy-five Cents (75c) on the One Hundred Dollar (\$100) valuation of taxable property within

on the One Hundred Dollar (\$100) valuation of taxable property within the district: provided, however, no tax may be levied until approved by a majority vote of the participat-ing resident qualified property-tax-paying voters who have duly ren-dered their property for taxation. The maximum rate of tax may be changed at subsequent elections so long as obligations are not impaired, and not to exceed the maximum limit of Seventy-five Cants (15c) per One Hundred Dollar (\$100) valuation.

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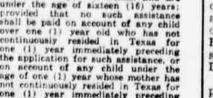
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HELD ON NOVEMBER 6. 1962.SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION
NO. 9 proposing an amendment to
Section 51a of Article III of the
Constitution of the State of Texas
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trate funds to an individual until and unless such additional amounts are matched by the Federal Government: "(2) Needy blind persons who are actual bona fide citizens of Texas, and are over the age of twenty-one (21) years: provided that no such assistance shall be paid to any in-mate of any state-supported insti-ution while such inmate or to any

assistance shall be paid to any in-mate of any state-supported insti-tution, while such inmate, or to any person who shall not have actually resided in Texas at least tive years during the nine (9) years for such assistance and continuously of this state. 000)." Sec. 3. The Governor of Texas Sec. 3. The Governor of Texas because the necessary Proclama-tion for the election and this Amend-ment shall be published in the man-quired by the Constitution and laws of this state.

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"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment raising the limit on use of state funds to assist needy aged, needy blind and needy children from Forty-seven Million Dollars (\$47,000.000) to Fifty-two Million Dollars (\$52,000-600)."

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new Section authorizing the creation of two (2) hespital districts in Brazoria County, one to include all or part of the West Columbia, Brazoria and Damon Independent School District, providing for a possible con-solidation of the two, providing a mode of funding and also authorizing construction, equipping, maintaining and financing of a home for the aged in Titus County. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. Article IX of the Con-stitution of the State of Texas is amended by adding thereto a new Section to read as follows: "Section 10 (a). The Legislature may authorize the creation of two (2) hospital districts in Brazoria Gounty, one of which shall include all or part of the West Columbia, Brazoria, and Damon Independent School District. The qualified clectorate of the hospital district may, by majority vote of each such bospital district, consolidate the Sweeny Hospital District into the baweny Hospital District into the pamon, West Columbia, and Brazoria Hospital District and the other co-terminous with the Sweeny Indepen-dent School District. The qualified thereon: "FOR the Constitutional Amend-ment authorizing the construc-tion, equipping, maintenance and for the west Columbia, Brazoria and Damon Independent the bospital district, consolidate the Sweeny Hospital District into the pamon, West Columbia, and Brazoria Hospital District and the other co-ternious with the Sweens Independent to the organization of the based on Independent the sweeny Hospital District into the pamon, West Columbia, and Brazoria Hospital District at any time sub-sequent to the organization of the in Titus County and for permit-ting the Legislature to authorize the creation of two (2) hospital districts in Brazoria County, one of which is to include all or part of the West Columbia. Brazoria and Damon Independent School Districts, and the other coter-minous with the Sweeny Inde-pendent School Districts, also providing for a possible con-solidation of the two by qualified voters of such districts, and pro-viding for all necessary con-struction, equipping, maintaining and financing if authorized." "AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment authorizing the con-struction, equipping, maintaining and financing of a home for the aged in Titus County and for permitting the Legislature to authorize the creation of two (2) hospital districts in Brazoria Caunty, one of which is to in-clude all or part of the West Columbia. Brazoria and Damon Independent School Districts, and the other coterminous with the Sweeny Independent School Dis-trict, also providing for a passible consolidation of the two by qualified voters of such dia-tricts, and providing for all necessary construction, equipping, maintaining and financing if authorized. Sweeny Hospital District into the Damon, West Columbia, and Brazoria Hospital District at any time sub-sequent to the organization of the segment to the organization of the segment hospital districts. "Such districts, if created, may be authorized to levy a tax not to exceed twenty-five cents (25c) on the one hundred dollar valuation of tax-able property within the districts. provided no tax may be levied until approved by a majority vote of the participating resident, qualified, prop-erty taxpaying voters who may have duly rendered their property for tax-ation. The maximum rate of tax may be changed at subsequent elections, provided existing obligations are not impaired, but in no event shall any change of rate exceed twenty-five cents (25c) per one hundred dollar valuation. valuation. "The maximum tax rate submitted shall be sufficient to discharge such obligations. Habilities, and respon-sibilities, and to acquire, construct maintain and operate the hospital system, and the Legislature may authorize the district to issue tax bonds for the purpose of the acquisi-tion, construction, purchase, repair ar renovation of improvements and initially equipping the same and such bonds shall be payable from soul nuthorised." Sec. 3. The Covernor shall issue the



approaching marriage of their Daniel of Carthage. The wedding will be at 8:00

p. m. on Friday, August 24, in the First Baptist Church of Rule. Friends are invited to attend.

Both Miss Gage and Rev. McDaniel are graduates of Jacksonville Baptist College in Jacksonville, and plan to make their home in the East Texas area.

their son and family, Mr. and They returned to Rule for a fish Mrs. Pete Place of Tulsa, Okla., and they all visited Six Flags Over Texas this weekend.

Larry Williams of Hobart Okla., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams.

Mrs. Mildred Chambers and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kindley Jr., in Graham the first of the week. They all went to Six Flags Over Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Connor Horton

have been visiting in Ruidosa. N. Mex. Marilyn Carothers of Spur

has been visiting friends in Rule

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Almond and Mrs. Bertha Yarbrough have returned home after visiting relatives in Ozark and Searcy, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Denson and family have been vacationing in Ruidosa, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam West of Lubbock have been visiting his parents and her brother. Jim Cross. The Wests have just returned from New York where he played in the All-Star baseball game.

Visitors in the E. A. Simpson home are her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Vista Lofton of Meridian. Miss., and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lofton and son, Bruce, of Meridian, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McCall

have had his three sisters as their visitors; Mrs. R. R.

Chambers and two sons of Oklahoma City. Okla., Mrs. or trade for you.

Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Gage Clarence Neal and Mrs. L. C. of Rule, Texas, announce the Hunt of Anadarko, Okla,

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Weekend visitors at Possum daughter, Darlene Ann, to Kingdom Lake were Mr. and Rev. Jerry Lynn McDaniel. Mrs. J. C. Lewis and family, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mc- Mr. and Mrs. A. D. May and family. Mr. and Mrs. Scott White and Scotty, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wood and family of Munday joined them.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rose and family have been vacationing in Ruidosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Norman and sons joined Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. Rae Eastland and family of Stamford and Miss Billy Nell Ross of Pecos, at Stam-Mr. and Mrs. Jess Place met | ford Lake for the weekend. fry Sunday night.

JIMMY WHITES ARE PARENTS OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wn O'Brien are announcing the r rival of a son. Jimmy Kyle, July 29 at the Haskell Hospit He tipped the scales at seven pounds, two ounces. He is the proud owner of 11 grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. I. White of O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Davis of Weinert are the grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. White of Rule, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jones of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hood of Abilene and Mrs. Kemp of Fort Worth are great-grandparents.

VISITORS IN HOME OF MRS. EULA CROW

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Eula Crow were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harless of Tehachapi, Calif., C. R. Beckham and Minnie Beckham of Rule, Mr. and Mrs. Elton L. Crow and family of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Smith Jr. and children of Kermit, and and Mrs. R. W. Hallburton and Bobbie Faye of Anson. Elton L. Crow Jr. and Connie returned home with their parents after visiting their grandmother and the Halliburtons in Anson for two weeks.

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PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER ELEVEN ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 6, 1962.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 25 proposing an Amendment to Section 49-b, Article III of the Con-stitution of Texas permitting the re-

election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following: "FOR the Amendment to Section 49-b of Article III of the Con-stitution of Texas by adding thereto a provision authorizing the resale of lands of the Veterans Land Fund remaining unsold after having been first Section 43-6. Article 111 of the Con-stitution of Texas permitting the re-sale of lands of the Veterans Land Fund remaining unsold after having been first offered for sait to veterans, to be sold to such purchasers, in such quantities, and on such terms, and at such prices and rates of interest, and under such rules and regulations as are now uncould be have or as may veterans Land Fund remaining unsold after having been first offered for sale to veterans, to such purchasers, in such quan-tities, and on such terms, and at such prices and rates of interest, and under such rules and regula-tions as are now provided by law, or as may hereafter be provided by law." "AGAINST the Amendment to Section 49-b of Article III of the Constitution of Texas by adding thereto a provision authorizing are now provided by law or as may hereafter be provided by law, pro-viding for an election and the issu-ance of a proclamation therefer. section 49-b of Article III of the Constitution of Texas by adding the result of Texas by adding thereto result to veterans the following:
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of state funds for assistance pay-ments shall not exceed Two Million. Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (12.500,000) per year. The Legislature shall have the Dollars

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Texas be and same is hereby amended by the addition to Article II of a new Section to be known as Section 2, said new Section 2 to read as

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER SEVEN ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 6, 1962.

HELD ON NOVEMBER 6, 1962. SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 13 proposing an amendment to Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding a new Section to be known as Section 62 and which shall empower the Legis-lature to provide for the temporary succession to public offices so as to insure the continuity of governmental operations in periods of emergency resulting from disasters caused by proclamation and publication of this proposed amendment by the Governor. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG.

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HELD ON NOVEMBER 6, 1962.HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION
NO. 32 proposing an amendment to
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Texas to authorize the Legislature to
provide for trial de novo on all
appeals to the courts from actions,
rulings or decisions of administrative
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of the State of Texas or any of its
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shall hol be invalid Because of their anticipatory character." Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1962, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following: "FOR the Amendment to Article IX of the Constitution permitting the creation of hospital districts in Ochiltree, Castro, Hansford and Hopkins Counties, each dis-trict to be coextensive with the limits of such county." "AGAINST the Amendment to Article IX of the Constitution permitting the creation of hos-pital districts in Ochiltree, Castro, Hansford and Hopkins Counties, each district to be co-extensive with the limits of such county."

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adoption of this amendment." Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State, at an election to be held throughout the State on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1962, at which election all hallots shall have printed thereon the following: "FOR the Constitutional Amend-ment granting the Legislature

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ON THE BALLOT the Constitution of Texas, known as the "Bill of Rights" shall not be in any manner, affected, amended, im-paired, suspended, repealed or sus-pended hereby." Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1952, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following: "TOR the Constitutional Amend-ment empowering the Legislature to insure continuity of state and local governmental operations in periods of emergency resulting from disasters caused by enemy attack by providing for the prompt and temporary succession to the powers and duties of public office, except members of the Legislature, the incumbents of which may become unavail-able." "AGNINST the Constitutional

ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS. Section 1. That Article III of the section of the State of Texas is amended by adding thereto a new section to be known as Section of and to read as follows: "Beation 62. Continuity of State and Local Governmental Operations. The Legislature, in order to insure continuity of state and local governmental operations in periods of emer-gency resulting from disasters chained by enemy statek by pro-viding for the prompt and temporary succession to the powers and duties of the Legislature, the incumbents of the powers and duties of public of the powers and duties of much of the neumental operations of the Legislature to insure continuity of state and local governmental operations in periods of emer-gency resulting from disasters chain and duties of the Legislature, the powers and duties of the Legislature, the powers and duties of the Legislature, the incumbents of which may become unavailable." Sec 3. The Governor of Texas shall be published in the manner and for the legislature on and this Amendment shall be published in the manner and for the legislature on and his a meanter and for the legislature on and his a meanter and for the legislature on and his a meanter and for the legislature on and his a meanter and for the legislature on and his a meanter and for the legislature on and his a meanter and for the legislature on and his a meanter and for the legislature on and his a meanter and for the legislature on and his a meanter and for the legislature on and his a meanter and for the legislature of the state.

ionds shall be payable from said twenty-five cent tax. "(b) In addition to all other ad valorem taxes authorized under this Constitution and the laws of the State of Texas. Titus County is hereby

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Unusual Weather Conditions of '61 Brought Big Cotton Crop for Area

(Ed. Note: The following article is furnished The Free Press by A. D. Peebles, in charge of the Abilene office of USDA Agricultural Marketing Service, tells how unusual weather conditions last year resulted in area farmers making the second largest cotton crop in history.)

Cotton Crop-1961

Starting out as just an average or below average year for cotton prospects. Mother Nature turned the tables and gen. erously doled out to area farmers the second largest crop in history. Of the 25 counties served by the Abilene. Texas Classing Office only the 1949 crop yielded more cotton than 1961, according to B. B. Manly Jr., local USDA Classing Office Chairman. The local USDA Classing Office classed more cotton in its Smith - Doxey Classification Service than in any other year. There were 685,196 bales of cotton ginned in the 25-county area served by the Abilene Classing Office. Of these, approximately 660 .. bales were classed. The Abilene Office classed some 545,000 of these, and the Sub-Office at Munday. Texas, classed the remaining 115.000 bales.

We will now look

through the past year and look at some of the weather factors which were involved in producing this bumper crop. At planting time last year, the weather conditions were so dry that many farmers had to postpone planting until late. At the Abilene Weather Station they recorded that March, a month in which final planting preparations are made, was .65 inch below normal in rainfall. April, which starts off the planting season and averages 2.65 inches of rain. Planting was delayed

due to these dry spells causing late planted cotton, which meant a late crop in the fall. As the season progressed ino the summer, after the cotton ame up, it began to rain.

June and July recorded good tains, and again the weather was abnormal as temperatures stayed low for the summer. The highest temperature rec. orded by the Abilene Weather Station was 97 degrees. This cool. wet weather, meant a slow maturing crop, allowing the cotton insects to get a good portion of it. and damaging even more. The cotton plants were setting on their fruit during this time. As we progressed into the fall, the earlier crop began to ripen, and as the weather stayed warm and wet, with

ed on Dec. 10, 1961. This is afects which we will look into later, but now we have found

that the cool wet summer and the long Fall allowed the cot- penalized in trade circles. ton to keep fruiting as long as possible. This meant an abundant crop. Since the plants continued to fruit late into the frost. Immature cotton has soft, weak fibers and is called wasty. Old - Timers recalled that there was more wasty cotton this past year than any other season.

There are degrees of softness or immaturity depending on the percent of the cotton that was immature when it was killed by frost. Handling the large volume of immature cotton would have been a tremendous task had this office not been equipped with a Micronaire and a Fibertrol System. The mike, as the micronaire is called by the classers, is an aid to the classer which tells the relative maturity or wastiness of the that the mike has been used mike and other instruments.

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no crispness common to fall, down at the end of the season, held surprisingly fruit. This kept up until the well. Only 12 percent of the first killing frost which occurr- grades were full spotted, with less than one-half of one perbout 26 days later than normal. cent being tinge in color at the This was to have other ef. ects which we will look into ater, but now we have found slipped down with 70 percent being below 3.5 mike, which is

Although the quality of cotton was not as desirable as in the past, it sold high and fast as the demand was very good fall, a much larger portion of This was in part due to a high-immature fruit was on the er percent of wasty cotton beimmature fruit was on the er percent of wasty cotton be-stalk when it was killed by ing produced on the High Plains and Lubbock area. Shippercould not fill their commit. ments from the abundant, but low-miking High Plains crop. so they came to the Abilence area to fill their needs. Had

the High Plains been normal producers in this area probably would have experienced difficulty in selling their cotton. This then, has been the story of the huge 1961 cotton crop A cool, wet summer, couplewith a long growing season and a late frost gave area farmers and all concerned one of the most productive and successful seasons ever. Interesting comparisons were

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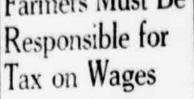
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seen in the production of cerfiber. This was the second year tain counties. Though this year was the second largest year extensively by the Classing for production, it was not all Office. Next Fall, we plan to produced in the same counties release some stories explain. which led in 1949. Below is a ing the principle and use of the comparison of the production of the larger counties of 1949. As the mike reading slipped 1960 and 1961.



should deposit the Social Se-

curity tax due on that amount

By F. W. Martin County Agent

Farm and ranch operators who hire agricultural workers must deposit Social Security tax funds, when such tax anounts to \$100.

The employer-employee tax ate in 1962 is 614 percent tax ncrease over the 6 percent levy of last year. Half of this amount, or 3 1-8 per cent can be deducted from the wages paid o farm employees.

Either of two tests apply, as reviously, to determine those cages subject to the tax. The irst test is \$150 in wages paid an individual in a calendar car. The second test is having irei the same employee 2 lays on a time basis, regardest of the amount of wages and So, when either of these atuations apply, the tax is apslicable and must be reported or the workers involved.

Federal regulations require hat tax on agricultural labor be paid to the government whenever the amount due equnls \$100. In other words, when a farm employer has paid out \$1,600 in eligible wages, he

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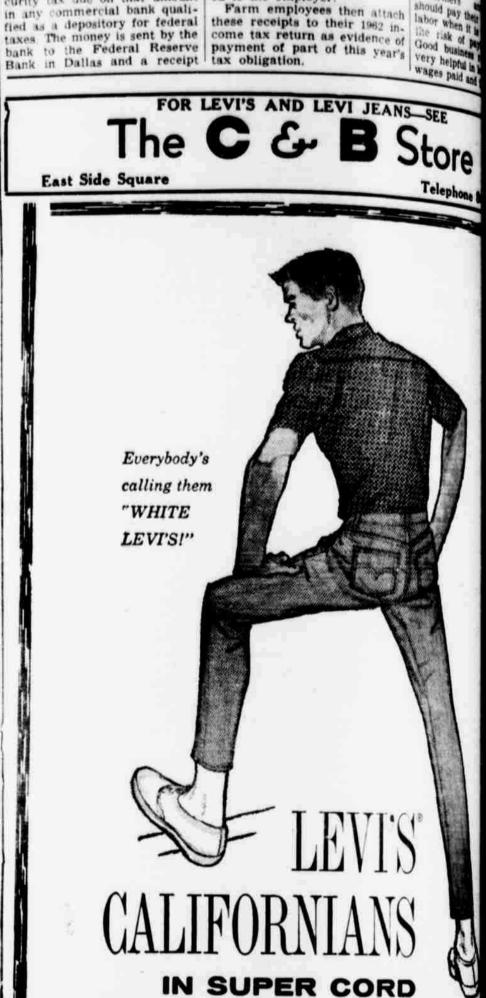
Three graduates of Weiner High School and scheduled to receive degrees at Abilene Christian College, Degrees will be conferred during comnencement exercises on Aug.

The three Weinert graduate: re Dovle Boykin: Randol Foreand Wayne Phemister. don a candidate for the degree in general busiis the son of Mr. and Mrs Boykin of Weinert.

rehand is a candidate for e B. S. Ed. degree in English He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Forehand of Knox City. Phemister, a candidate for the B. S. Ed. degree in physial education, is the son of Mr and Mrs. Marvin W. Phemister of Route 1. Weinert.

ATTEND METHODIST LAYMEN'S MEETING

Laymen of the First Methodist Church attending a Lay Leaders Retreat at Ceta Canyon last weekend, were Tom Parfield, R. L. Foote and Oscar Tooley. They left Friday morning and returned Sunday. the time the fowl is killed, if saved to congeal, can be cut into squares like fudge to use on your hook. These blood squares will attract fish like a magnet. A long overlooked emergency bait is plain moss. Not Spanish moss, but the close green moss that grows on wet trees or stagnant ponds. You'll catch bass if bass are biting Then there is corn. plain old Indian corn that grows on cobs. For carp, buftalo and channel cats, cut grains off of the cob, string a



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ficial lures are perhaps the most original and apt of any bi-ped on earth, when it comes to bait. Should they want to go fishing and the usual lures aren't available, they create their own version of what fish like.

Sure, they haunt the sporting goods store too, just like all other fishermen. They fill their tackle boxes with lures of every hue and shape.

But if for any reason they caterpillars, whole corn and find themselves without lures. even grapes, to name a few. ese Texas artisans of the art Hellgrammites make excel. ificial lure make their very wn Everything from dentures to squirrel tails are used as improvised bait. Horsehair, bucktails, chicken feathers, felt, tinfoil, calico, glass, pine conesthese and many others are used to fool the fish. When the minnow bucket

in the can is used up, manbank fishermen quit for the day. They needn't! Not when there is so much natural bait available.

After all-fish relish a change of diet just like you do. So offer it to them! Most fish that go for min-

nows or worms will strike equally well, sometimes better. on such bait as hellgrammites. rotten eggs, Ivory soap, wasp grubs, grasshoppers, crickets. chicken liver, chicken entrails



lent bait and they stay alive on the hook indefinitely. To gather a can of them wade through shallow riffles.

turning over stones as you wade. More often than not you will find hellgrammites under these stones. Use a small minnow net (the

kind you use to dip bait from a bucket) to scoop them up. If you must use your hands, be careful, for this fellow is armed with vicious, but non-

poisonous nippers. To "bait up" insert the hook under the hard collar the hellgrammite wears.

Rotten eggs should be used only in an emergency-for obvious reasons But they do make good catkernels of corn. fish bait when tied in a tobac-

co sack. Just punch several holes in the eggs-after placing them in the sack-then attach to hook.

The stink travels out and attracts catfish like crazy. When you find yourself in a bind for bait, open your tackle put them on your hook. box and get out that small cake of ivory soap you have packed away. Cut cake into a number of small cubes. Use these cubes as bait. They make a fair pole line and trotline bait for catfish

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The gasoline will kill all the adult wasps instantly except those away from the nest at the time. Make your raid at night and you'll catch all the wasps at home.

Once the wasps are killed. pull the nest down and dig out the grubs. They are good bait for bass, too.

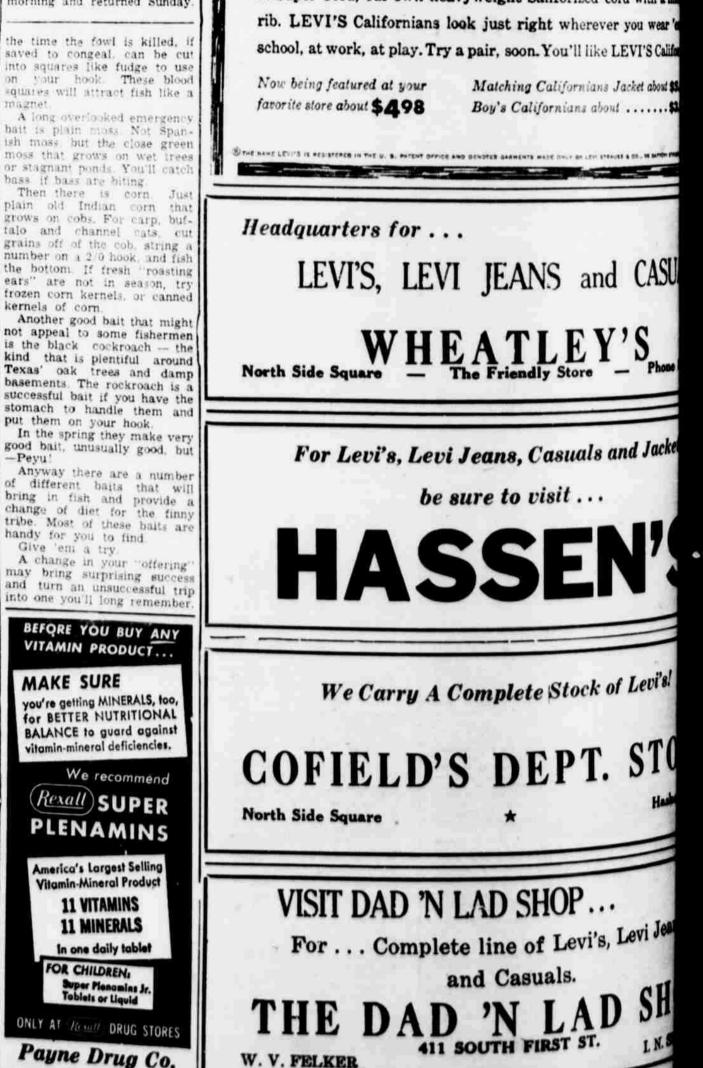
Grasshoppers are widely used as bait. Bluegills, catfish and sunfish like them. No reason to wear yourself out chasing them. Wait until night, then use a flashlight. You can pick them up without trouble after dark.

Place the hoppers in a jar fixed so that only one at a time can be taken out. Othervise all may escape.

To use, insert barb through the hard part of the grasshop-per's shoulder. Don't dunk the hopper as though you were giving it a bath, but let insect rest lightly on the water's surface

Chicken livers can be cut into small chunks. So can chicken entrails. Both make excellent bait for catfish and

Chicken blood, collected



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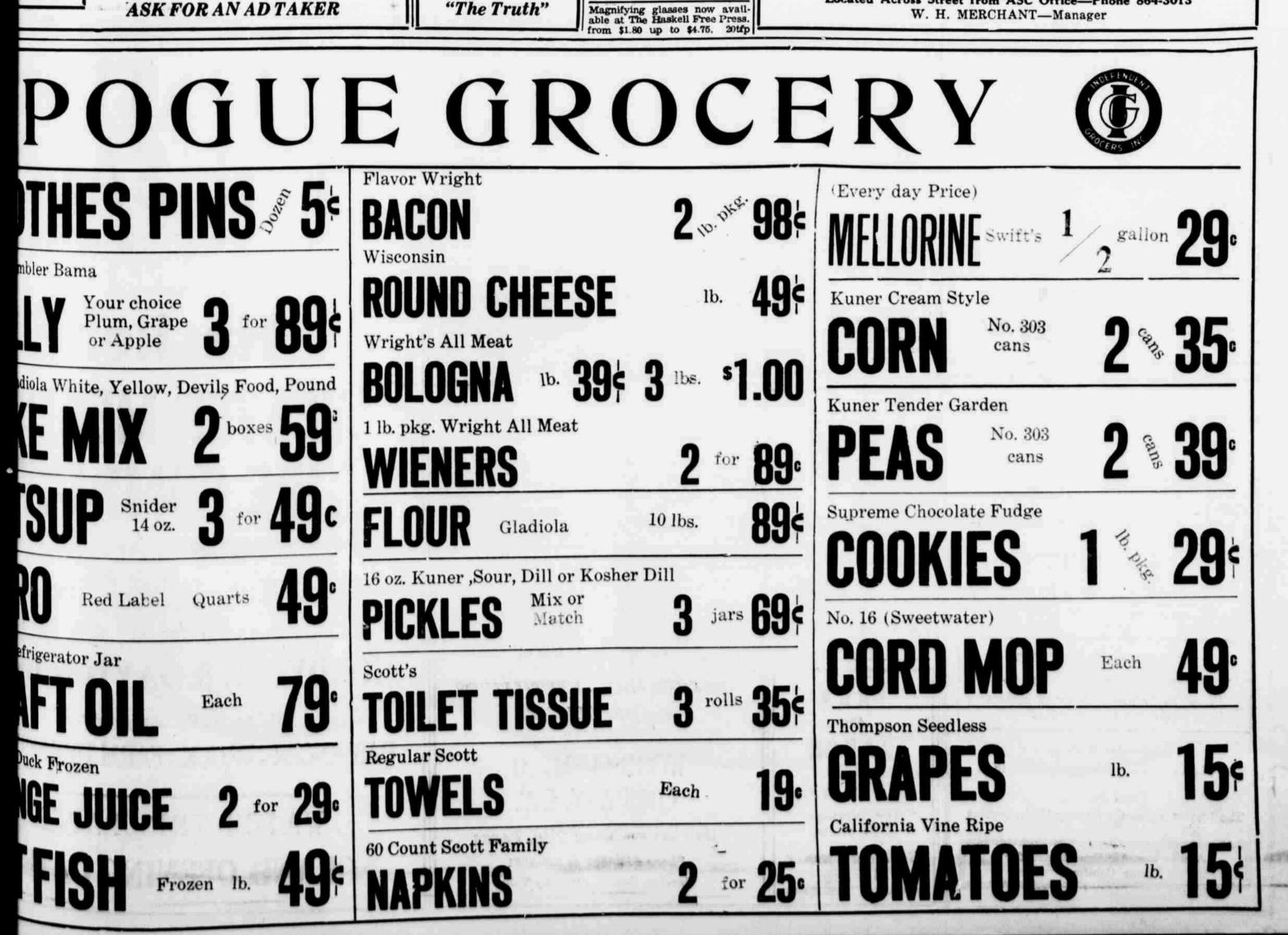
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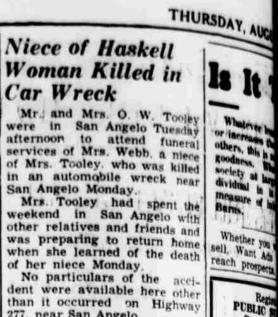
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Wichita Falls

Former Haskell

Resident Dies in

\$951 in July



of Mrs. Tooley, who was killed in an automobile wreck near Mrs. Tooley had spent the weekend in San Angelo with other relatives and friends and was preparing to return home when she learned of the death

0. H. P

Phone i SEYMOUT

No particulars of the accident were available here other than it occurred on Highway 277, near San Angelo.

Car Wreck

San Angelo Monday.

of her niece Monday.

on which they will play in the A pedestrian is a person who doesn't know where his next Mr. Waggoner started a class car is coming from. in accordion music here in late







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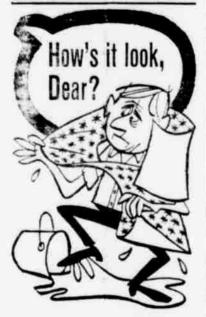




Mike Campbell, former linotype operator on The Free Press who is now in retirement, has a very alert and active mind, and can recall some vivid experiences and "Tall Texas Tales." Mike was a close friend of the late famed Boyce House, and some of Mr. House's folklore must have rubbed off on friend Mike.

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A few weeks ago Prattler remarked in this column of seeing all those birds, snakes and animals along the highways and Farm-to-Market roads in commuting from Paducah to Haskell, O. W. Tooley, local mail carrier, states he can top this scribe's story and has seen little city. practically all the varmints I named. plus others in making his rural route, However, Tooley's and this writer's sto-



The best place to find a PAPER HANGER or DECORATOR is the YELLOW PAGES of your Telephone Directory.

than to buy a new hat" ries have some similarity and from the looks of some as neither of us has seen any the hats "Mrs. Al" wears some of the hats evidently pink elephants along our routes. came out of the dumps. One thing this scribe contends ... you can't say the 0-0-0 Food for Thought: Confuman with a mustache is a bare-

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rume, a George Dolan, or a

3lenn Shelton . . . when it comes

to writing a column ... but I

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Haskell for years, have you

is made of? Maybe not "sugar

and spice and everything nice"

but just good people; hearts

that beat, souls that sing. feet

that walk, and tongues that talk

The modest fellow smiles and

says, "shucks" that's nothing.

'Haskell is just like most

ica and not complaining, and

Haskell is proud." With people

like you She proudly holds

herself high above the average

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in life that count. but the small

things the pure things that

come from the heart, and the

very depth of one's soul. The

way the colored citizen down

the street shines shoes, and the

friendly smile that greets you

when you walk into places of

People. yes, that's what

makes Haskell "tick" ... the

drug store, Drive-Ing, or cafe

where the high school boys

and girls gather ... the adults

watching young folks growing

Of course, this scribe could

write several columns on our

impressions of Haskell ... of

its hospitality, of the churches, of the fine homes and well-

kept lawns, but I would like to

take another time and more

space in future columns for

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them", and Haskell has all the

makings, of a lively, friendly,

wide-awake, progressive town.

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The better-half, the Missus

of course, remarked that

nothing gives her more pleas-

ure, and satisfaction and does

more to "perk her up," when she is "down in the dumps."

"By their fruits ye shall know

business in Haskell.

up and dreaming.

that.

It's not the big, shiny things

towns, does her part for Amer-

ever stopped to think what she

People who have lived in

can dream can't I?

By no means am I a Paul

faced liar.

best.

cius say ... man who cover chair instead of territory, is on For this column to come up bottom all time.

to the standards of the versa-0-0-0 tile and prolific Lon Pate Over a cup of coffee a few would be just like asking Jack mornings back, this scribe, Benny to sit down at the piano Tom Barfield and "Hut" Hutand tickle the ivory as Van son somehow or another got Cliburne ... but if the good on the subject of cartoons, carreaders of the Prattle column leatures, and funny papers. will bear with this scribe for Friend Tom got to talking aa spell, I will strive to give you bout how he used to enjoy the from week-to-week a little old favorites of "Slim Jim," 'jest" with the "rest" of the The Katzenjammer Kids.

Barney Google", etc. Comic books for the kids may not be the most enlightening reading matter, but many happy hour has been spen by the small fry as well as

many adults, reading Gasoline Alley, Winnie Winkle, Peanuts, Moon Mullins, Blondie, Orphan Annie, Buck Rogers, Alley Oop. Pogo, Maggie and Jiggs, Dicl Tracy, Mutt and Jeff and many others. Most of these

comic strips found in the daily

newspapers are good, clean

0-0-0 I have heard a lot of pros and cons concerning kids reading comics. Personally speaking, this scribe thinks it a lot better for the small fry to read comic books than to watch some of the T-V programs. Of course there are some

so-called "Funny Books" that "funny" are far from and should be banned ... but a big majority of comic strips are o.k. for the kids, as well as for the grown-ups. Wilkes of Dallas.

0-0-0 I remember way back when JC's Man Truck was a bare-foot, sore-toed kid ... that we received only a Tor Downtown Sunday paper, and I could hardly wait from one Sunday to another to see what kind of a predicament Little Orphan Annie was going to get into next, or to see if "Uncle Wiggly" would pull out of the jam he had gotten into.

Not that this scribe has outgrown the reading of funnies. I just don't seem to have the time to get around to it any more ... but nevertheless I am not "agin" them ... because there's a world of pleasure and fun, too, in many of the comic strips

Methodist Church in Weinert,

beginning Sunday, Aug. 12, and

continuing through Sunday,

Methodists At

Weinert Plan

Revival

Aug. 19.

VISITING PARENTS

ing spic and span.

Mrs. C. F. Hunter and children, Kathy and Margaret, of Wayne Manufacturing Com-New Orleans, La., are here this week fora visit in the home of A series of evening revival Mr. and Mrs. Dave Persons, parents of Mrs. Hunter. services will be held at the

> **RETURN FROM VISIT ON WEST COAST**

Cleaning Job

Streets and sidewalks in th

business section presented

cleaner appearance Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pearsev and grandson Jeffry Robertson, accompanied by Mrs. Pear-The Rev. Lloyd H. Jones of

Kermit E. Brown Receives Ph. D Degree at U. of T.

Kermit E. Brown, an assistant professor in petroleum engineering at the University of Texas from Haskell, recently fees of \$951.65 during the received his Ph. D. degree in petroleum engineering at the university.

Recognized as one of the Recording fees \$500.35; chatutstanding young teachers on tel mortgage fees \$99.00; marrte university faculty, he rejage license \$30.00; civil court eived the \$1.200 Convair afees \$6.00; criminal court fees ward in 1959 for excellence in \$84.05; probate court fees \$111. 75; all copies \$117.50; cattle

ngineering teaching. He is the son of J. W. (Wesley) Brown of the Paint Creek munity, and is a graduate Paint Creek High School here he was valedictorian of

o Senior Class. Brown is working in Dallas n a special project during the

immet months, and will re-Mrs. Billye V. Wilkes, form ime his work on the U. of T. er Haskell resident who late taught school in Wichita Falls culty this fail. He first joined the faculty in 40 years died in that city last

1955 In addition to the recent week. She was 66, and retired Ph. D. Degree, he holds a Masfrom teaching two years ago. ter of Science Degree from the Funeral for Mrs. Wilkes was University, and bachelors' deheld in Wichita Falls Aug. 1 and burial was in Crestview grees in mechanical and petrocum engineering from Texas Memorial Park in that city A&M College. He is a native of She was a member of the Firs Haskell and was a Ninth Air Baptist Church and the Amer-Force pilot in Europe during ican Association of University Women. She moved from Has-World War II.

Brown is a member of the kell to Wichita Falls in 1920. Survivors include her mo-American Petroleum Institute. American Institute of Mining ther, Mrs. H. R. Jones of Wichita Falls; a step-daughand Metallurgical Engineers. ter, Mrs. Virginia Kay of Amathe Society of Petroleum Engirillo; a brother-in-law, J. W. neers, and other honorary en-Williams of Wichita Falls; and gineering societies. a sister-in-law. Mrs. T. B.

He is married to the former Rubye Katherine Bunkley. They have three children, Stephen. Sandra Kay, and Mich-

Allen Starrs are Visitors From Pomona, Calif.

morning, as result of work done by the Haskell Jaycees. Following their regular meeting, members of the civic organization borrowed one of the fire department's booster friends, including Mr. Starr's trucks. With Jaycees manning the nozzles, sidewalks and streets in the business section Adams family.

During the weekend, they went to Hearne, Texas, for a reunion of Mrs. Starr's family. For the past 10 years Mr.

pany in Pomona, and is now senior welder for the concern. ompany manufactures street weepers

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Byrd of Dallas were weekend guests in

will be given.

Haskell Gridder **On East Team In**

Accordion Recital

To Feature Three

Haskell Students

Three Haskell students of ac-

cordion music will be present-

ed in recital by Frank Wag-

goner of Abilene, Sunday, Aug.

12. at 3:30 p. m. in Elmwood

Haskell students to be pre-

sented are Lon and Ken Bar-

nett, sons of Mr. and Mrs. A

W. Barnett, and Patricia Toli-

ver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The three will be among

some 12 or 15 pupils of the Abi-

lene teacher, who is owner of

Accordion Center in Abilene.

The Haskell students all have

new Titano Grand Accordions

spring, and is well pleased with

progress made by his students.

Mr. Waggoner extends a spe-

cial invitation to all Haskell

people interested, to attend the

recital Sunday in Abilene.

"These three young people

from Haskell have made ex-

ceptional progress and you will

enjoy hearing them in their first recital," he said,

"Fashion Parade"

Young women of this section

are being invited to attend a

Back to School Party and Pa-

rade of Fashion" this week-

end. Aug. 9-10-11, at The Per-

Featured fashions to be

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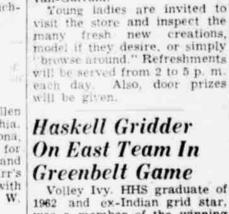
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Baptist Church in that city.

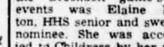
Greenbelt Game

1962 and ex-Indian grid star, was a member of the winning East team in the annual Greenbelt Football Classic at Childress Saturday night. The East

won. 8-0. Ivy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Volley Ivy of Haskell, He was named to all-district and all-area football teams in 1961. Also representing Haskell at the Greenbelt game's social events was Elaine Middleton, HHS senior and sweetheart nominee. She was accompanied to Childress by her mother.



Among other equipment, the



Mrs. Alton Middleton.

Calif., were here last week for a visit with relatives an father. Emmett Starr. and with Mrs. Starr's relatives, the W. were hosed off and left look-

Starr has been employed by

the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Aller Starr and children, Cynthia, Marilyn and Brian, of Pomona

