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EIGHTY-TWO

HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1968

NUMBER THIRTY-TWO



dy to my attention 'Horsin' Around'

ne Dallas Morning Nye (race expert) year-old mare that g to win her first The owner was abut decided to give opportunity. He ney won 8-4, Lockney pounced 10 men on base during the trainer, the best on the first pitch with a single game, entered the mare and scored three runs in the Has

gainst some real first inning. of the race he Wayne Bufkin hit a double, tall for a last-min- stole third base, but was put out As he looked at the at home plate. The Indians scoright of all the time ed their first run in the fourth he'd invested, he when Derrel Davis hit a triple "You old heifer, if

and scored when Gary Felker ome in this time I batted. John Martinez hit a l be pulling a milk single, stole two bases, and scored on an error, got to secwas rounding the ond on Randy Wiseman's fieldming into the home er's choice, stole third, and the mare was 15 reached home on a passed ball. The jockey unlim-Wiseman scored on Davis' fly. and set it to use, Douglas Bartley walked, stole

e mare looked over two bases, but was left on third and pleaded, "Aw, the morning." afternoon after in the last two innings to play lephone rang and errorless ball. vanted to know if at home. I couldn't

still warm. a man says...the ing. gave up 3 runs on 3 hits, remember.

Lockney—320 120 0—8 8 4

ust be around the

where because the

moving along for County Fair early d with the ushering season my thoughts turn to Fairs. Most lolks can remember Flores. LP Charles Lott. illy all towns, some rs ago, staged fairs. still likes them, as is information cen- Petersburg 3-1 Wednesday night provide a central ich people can go was the winning pitcher, giving new developments of endeavor, They perative spirit, withpresent high stand- on no hits, struck out 2, and g in the United walked none. direct result of a rchange of ideas From the time of Americans ed at fairs throughation to exchange

nes, their farms was hit by a pitched ball and a peculiar proposiuse to no one, yet gets it for nothing. in has to lie for it. man has to buy it. right, the lover's and the hypocrite's young girl, faith; to woman, hope; and

now new equipment

maid, charity. ACT: A homely fig-Bikini may have a figure in the bank man every day is daily bread, and some \$75,000,000 in income to these counties," because it is not Burkett told members of the a man admits he old to learn, you Rotary Club at last Thursday's that he is getting noon-day luncheon meeting at

no telling what a ig. A man may be and married to-

Contest to be held in Haskell at the Texas Theatre on Thursday engaged in the night, August 22. ng feat of build-A mental survey kell County's 1968 Cotton Queen. at directly ahead Miss Patricia Ballard. Miss dual right of way Ballard, 17, is a senior in Roand valleys, all chester High School and daughexperiences either ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher armful, pleasant that are to be en-

Ballard. Miss Ballard presented a twong life's road. minute talk on the importance line of least redrift aimlessly forof cotton to the economy of the o fixed purpose in Rolling Plains area. We wear cotton, walk on it, ike an up-and-down, sleep on it and even eat on it," that leads no-Miss Ballard said and quipped, rticularly, but is e, energy and Charlie Conner was program

hose hills must be not skirted. Those chairman for the day. haps representing erfections, need to those on the program, were Gene Kee, of Midland; and C. by good, hard rem-ere the rails of our

A. Thomas and Elvis White J. B. Gipson was inducted as a new member of the club. Vice-president, Eldon Anderwho has been son, presided over the meeting. ment in the Wich-Hospital for an in-Woodard led the singing. t returned to his Tuesday and is rewith JoNell Anderson at the piano. Invocation was given by Rev. H. O. Abbott, Jr.

HASKELL TEEN STARS WIN BERTH IN STATE TOURNEY

ford Campbell, defeated Clyde 14-2 Friday night for their third straight win in the double elimination tournament held here last week, thereby winning the

Frank Paul Jircik tossed a one-hitter, fanning nine in five The first game for Haskell in innings. Charles Franklin and the State Tournament, was play-

included a homer and 5 RBI time,

With the score tied 4-4 Clyde pushed across a run in the top of the 4th, then added an in-

County Achieves 69% Of Savings **Bonds Sales Goal**

According to a report received today from R. W. Herren. Chairman of the Haskell County In the previous game, Thurs-day night, Clyde eliminated for the first six months of 1968 in Haskell County were \$152,888. June sales for the county totaled \$107,613 and 69 per cent of

the sales goal has been achiev-Texas sales of E and H Bonds year-to-date reached an all time high of \$90,967,734 an increase of 8 per cent over June 1967.

June sales in the state totaled \$12,741,809. Nation - wide, the cash value Series E and H Savings Bonds outstanding set an alltime record of \$51,572 million a gain of \$342 million in the first six months. The Treasury reports that June sales of E

and H Bonds and Freedom Shares were \$381 million. Final Rites Are Held For Mrs.

Sarah Wilkerson Sarah Wilkerson, 53, passed away Sunday, August 4 around 6:00 a. m., at her resi- HHS Football 1100 Southeast Sixth

Street, Haskell, Funeral services were held Get Physicals
Tuesday, August 6, at 10:00 Get Physicals a. m. from the Holden-McCauley Funeral Home Chapel, William C. Sharp of the Jehovah's Witnesses, officiated. Interment was in Willow Cemetery. She was born October 11.

1914, in Little Rock, Arkansas. She married Jake Rivers on May 14, 1930, in Lubbock. He passed away July 14, 1941. Her second marriage was to Jim
W. Wilkerson, February 13th,
1939, at Center, Texas, She was
a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson moved to Haskell in 1942 from Murder Trial

gave up 2 runs on 1 hit, struck out 3, and walked 2. Randy Wiseman came in the third inning, gave up 3 runs on 3 hits, rutizek out 9, and walked 4.

Lockney—320 120 0—8 8 4

Lockney—320 120 0—8 8 4 County, he married Mollie San- one son, Elmer Rivers, of Buders August 11, 1904 in Decatur. na; her mother, Mrs. Bertie Barr, of Timpson; five half brothers, Billy Garrison, of James Garrison of Timpson. and a member of the Baptist Houston, Roy Garrison, overseas. Coy Garrison of Dallas, and Kenneth Garrison of Galveston; one half-sister, Mrs. Ruthie McLain, Corpus Christi; eleven grandchildren.

Pallbearers were: James Simpson, Johnny Mack Winn, Doyle Lee, Herman Hein, Burton Norman and Manus Pogue.

Buffet Luncheon At The Country Club Sunday

The luncheon will be catered by Kenneth Felker with choice of three meats, vegetables, salads, dessert, bread and beverage at \$1.65 a plate for adults and \$1.00 for child's plate, according to Bob Mobley, presi-

At a director's meeting Monday night it was decided to let members invite in-town nonmembers as guests to this Sunday's luncheon.

Reservations for guests must be called to Kenneth Felker at Felker's Restaurant by 9:00

Rainfall Here For 1968 Still Above Normal

Weatherman. es fell during the month.

through July, Herren said. Every month during 1968, with the exception of April, June and July, Haskell has topped normal rainfall, accord-

Here is how the rains came during July: July 1, 81; July 9, 01; July 14, 04; July 18, 90; July 19, 02, Total, 1.78. The greatest amount of rainfall fell on July 18.

A low of 64 degrees was registered on July 2. High reading for the month was 98 degrees on July 17 and 27th.

Charges Filed Against Espinoza

Two cases of negligence homicide (second degree) were filed in County Court here Monday, against Daniel Q. Espinoza, 31, of Knox City, growing out of the motor vehicle deaths of Mr.

and Mrs. Everett Owens. The Abilene couple were killed in a head-on crash 9/10 mile south of O'Brien on Highway 24 around 4:00 a. m., Saturday,

July 6th. Highway Patrolman, Stuart Eriksen, who investigated the accident, said the Owens' 1967

by Espinoza. Espinoza received emergency ita Falls General Hospital, He suffered a broken jaw, broken Bryan, full time evangelists, shoulder and lacerations about will bring the messages in word

the head and face. Company, which delivers the and invitation is extended every-Abilene Reporter News to area one to attend. agents. He was making his run at the time of the accident.

Aspirants Must

All high school boys interested in playing football this season, should get their physicals, Wednesday, August 14th, at 1:00 p. m. at the Haskell Clinic. Head Coach Sonny Everett announced that football practice will begin August 19th, with

two-a-day work-outs, The first scrimmage game for rent the Indians will be at Quanah Friday, August 30th, at 7:00

for Tuesday. August 13th, in when an old vacant shed burn-Judge Ben Charles Chapman's ed. The blaze was soon brought Resigns As 39th Judicial Court.

Ray is charged with the murder in the shooting death of Ernest Franklin, 57, on November 19, 1967. He was billed by the 39th District Grand Jury. January 8, 1968,

The shooting occured at Franklin's home and cafe, 1308 North Avenue A. Haskell,

Rev. Williams Lions Speaker Tuesday Noon

At the Tuesday noon-day luncheon meeting of Lions, Rev. R. D. Williams, paster of the East Side Baptist Church, spoke to the group of the trip he and his family made to Canada and Alaska during the summer. Troy Culpepper was program chairman for the day and introduced the speaker.

Rev. Williams said they were very impressed with the scenic spots and beautiful lakes along the Alaskan Highway.

crops around Alberta, Canada," Rev. Williams said. Guests noted were Roger J.

Sharon, of Pittsburg, Penn., and Baylor, Knox and Jones coun-Bobby Culpepper sided over the meeting. Wallace Nix,

Dr. Frank Cadenhead. Jones, Munday. Herbicide Law gage loans Slated Monday

Golf Tournament County Agent R. W. Schumann stressed today the im-

Bob Mobley, president of the Haskell County Country Club, announced that the Invitational Golf Tournament which had been scheduled for August 30, Sept. 1 and 2, has been cancelled due to the loss of greens. Mobley said the tournament hearing is designed to let the date has been moved to the latfarm producers and sellers in ter part of April, 1969. the county determine whether

Haskell County put under the MRS, CLARE STILL UNDERGOING TESTS

the State Department of Agriculture. Every farm producer will be affected in one way or be at the meeting to explain the

Miss Hey-Day Contest Tonight; Little Misses Vie Friday Night

Couch, Jr., veteran Haskell

Army Reserve officer, Saturday

completed the Army Command

and General Staff College's

General Staff Officer Course at

Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and

received his diploma, along with

nearly 400 other Regular Army

and officers of reserve compon-

Col. Couch has been working

years through the U.S. Army

Reserve School program. The

home station training, plus five

two-week periods of active duty

in the summer. Couch has been

part of the USAR School at Ab-

ilene and will teach the C&GSC

course himself this year. The

class will begin in September.

Colonel Couch has been teach-

ing a Civil Affairs officer course

The final two weeks at Fort

Leavenworth included briefings

on the latest in weaponry, strat-

egy, and combat support func-

tions of the Army. Officers were

50 states and from a wide range

of occupational fields in civilian

The C&GSC course is one of

the highest in the Army's school

program, and almost all of the

nation's top Army leaders have

worth at one time or another.

Former president, Dwight Eis-

enhower, who retired as a five-

Fort Leavenworth in 1925.

County Agent

Bob Schumann, Haskell Coun-

ty Agent for the past two years,

has resigned effective as of

August 31, to accept a position

with the Austin County State

Bank, Bellville, Texas. Follow-

ing a training period, Schumann

will serve as loan officer and

ville and he and his father have

extensive land holdings in the

Agent duties, Schumann has

served as chairman of the Has-

kell County Agriculture Com-

mittee; Chamber of Commerce

Schumann's successor has not

The Haskell County 4-H Horse

Officers were elected as fol-

lows for the coming year at the

first business session held Mon-

day night. August 5, at the Haskell Livestock Auction: Hal Spain, president; Sam Powell, vice-president; Paula Wooten,

secretary-treasurer, and Karen Felker, reporter. All business

of the club will be handled by

these officers along with an a-

dult leader advisory committee

which will be formed in the

Miss Felker stressed that the

club will be open to any boy or

years of age to 19. The club will meet twice each month,

once for a business and educa-

tional session and once for a

play-day in which the club

members will ride their horses.

The first play-day will be held

Monday afternoon, August 12.

girl in Haskell County from

Club is off to a good start, ac-cording to Karen Felker, newly-

Haskell County

Four-H Horse

Club Formed

elected reporter.

near future.

the First Methodist Church.

Schumann is a native of Bell-

In addition to his County

vice-president of the bank.

Bellville area.

in the Abilene school.

Lieut. Colonel Riley C. Couch, Jr., Completes Army Officer's Course

Assembly of God Church Revival

Now In Progress Ford pick-up was traveling Revival services began Wed-south when it collided with a nesday, August 7th, at 7:30 northbound 1965 Ford car driven p. m. and will continue through Sunday, August 18th, at the ents. Assembly of God Church, Rev. Co.

treatment at the Knox City S. M. Malone, pastor, announce-Hospital and was taken to Wich- ed. on the C&GSC course for five James and LaVerne Sartor, of course includes five years of

and song Owens was a part-time driver Rev. Malone said the church for the Butterfield Express will be 'cool for your comfort,"

Firemen Answer Two Calls Only Few Hours Apart

Haskell volunteer firemen answered a call at 6:00 p. m. last Thursday, and another call few hours later at 1:35 a. m.

The first call was to 809 South 3rd, when a four-room frame house owned by W. I. (Scotch) Coggins was gutted. Only the walls of the house remained. The house was occupied by Mrs. Olivia Anguiano and her seven children.

The second call was to the The second call was to the ated from the C&GSC course southeast section of town on this summer, including five sixth street, when a fire desixth street, when a fire de-stroyed a shed and some 40 bales of hay and ground feed water, and LTC Couch from bales of hay and ground feed Haskell. belonging to Ree Gardner.

The murder trial of 34-year- 1300 block southeast section of Bob Schumann old Gennie D. Ray, has been set town around 5:00 p. m. Monday under control.

> Wiring on a bob-tail dump truck caught fire about two miles west of Haskell around 3:40 p, m. Tuesday, but damage was reported not too heavy. P. Kupat of Rule, was hauling 300 bushels of wheat to the Nine - Point Grain Company in Haskell to be treated. Firemen answered the call, but Satch Lusk said the fire was just about extinguished upon their arrival

Federal Land Bank Assn. Declares Dividend

Six per cent dividend payments totaling \$20,880,00 will be to express my sincere thanks paid to members of the Federal to the fine folks of Haskell Land Bank Association of Has- County whom I have worked kell. Manager Joe Harper, and for and with for the past two

gone about a month and travel- dend checks would be mailed in Haskell County and hope you ed over 10,000 miles and were September 1, 1968 to the associ- will give the new county agent ation's 707 farmer-rancher stocks the support that you have given holders of record July 31, 1968, me The Haskell Association is one We were also surprised to of the 73 farmer-rancher owned been named as of to date see the fertile land and fine associations in Texas served by the Federal Land Bank of Hous-

The local association makes Zingerman and daughter, Land Bank loans in Haskell, ties. The directors are O. G. "Prexy" Hess Hartsfield pre- Lewis, President, Rule: John E. vice - president, Anson; Cox, Jr., led the singing, with Weldon Walker, Stamford, E., Judy Therwhauger at the pi- H. Barnett, Haskell; Ralph ano. Invocation was given by Howe, Seymour; and J.

> The Haskell Association currently servicing a volume of \$5,650,000.00 in long-term mort-

Is Called Off

Mrs. Jetty V. Clare, who entered the Methodist Hospital in Houston, Sunday, July 28th, was another. A State Department of still undergoing tests at last re-Agriculture representative will port, but is expected to have at the Powell arena located next vascular surgery within the to the livestock auction. Everynext day or so, according to a one interested in joining the telephone call from Mr. Clare. Mrs. Clare is in Room 876, 6516 Bertner, Methodist Hospital, Houston, Texas 77025.

Ninety-three Haskell County girls will vie for the honor of becoming Miss Hey-Day of 1968, tonight, Thursday, August 8th, at 7:30 o'clock at the Texas Theater. The new queen selected at tonight's activities will reign over the County Fair this Lieutenant Colonel Riley C.

The following night. Friday, August 9th, at 8:00 at the Texas Theater, a Little Miss Hey-Day

from forty-three entries will be Wallace Cox Jr. will serve as Master of Ceremonies for the Miss Hey-Day pageant and Gerald McCoy will MC the Little

Miss activities. Miss Patricia Jewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Jewell of Haskell, Day" of 1967, and Jill Adkins, daughter of District Attorney and Mrs. Royce Adkins, "Little Miss Hey-Day" of 1967, will relinguish their crowns at night's and Friday night's

A Coke party for Miss Hey-Day contestants and escorts was held Wednesday, August 7th, at the Country Club, sponsored by the Progressive Study Club. A tea for Miss Hey-Day candidates, sponsored by the B&PW Club, will be held this afternoon, Thursday, in the home of

present from 40 or more of the Mrs. Viars Felker, Rehearsal for the Miss Hey-Day entries was held Wednesday, at 5:30 p. m. in the Texas

Rehearsal for the Little Misses will be held at 4:00 p. m. today, Thursday, at the Theater. been students at Fort Leaven- A party for the Little Miss worth at one time or another, candidates will follow in the Community Room, Haskell National Bank, sponsored by the Young Homemakers. star general, was a student at

Judges for Miss Hey-Day include Glenn Shelton, Times Publishing Company, Wichita Seven Army Reserve officers from this general area gradu-Falls: Mrs. Dorothy Brandt, Charm School, Sweetwater; Mrs. Z. Lindsey Encke, of Anson, and Mrs. Lynn Ratliff, Charm School, Fort Worth,

Little Miss Hey-Day Judges include Mrs. C. P. Baker of Munday: Mrs. Jack Watson of Stamford and Linda Hartman of Breckenridge.

Added Attraction

A special added attraction for the Miss Hey - Day Queen's Pageant tonight, Thursday, will be Vannie Johnson of Elbert, according to Mrs. R. A. Lane, chairman of the Miss Hey-Day

Celebration. Vannie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Johnson of Elbert was a featured performer at the 1968 Miss Texas Pageant

held in Throckmorton. He is a senior student at Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene where he is a major in music education. He plays the trumpet in the Cowboy Band and is featured vocalist for the

famed organization. His accompanist for the Miss Hey-Day Pageant will be Miss director: Fair Board; Veterans Addie Beth Craft of Throck-Land Board; County Defense morton, Miss Craft is a senior Board and the official board of student in Texas Christian University of Fort Worth.

Schumann said; "I would like Weinert School sunced today. Mr. Harper said the 6% divisual leaving our many close friends Sets Opening September 3rd

Superintendent H. L. Guess announced that the Weinert School will begin the 1968-'69 term. Tuesday. September 3. A faculty meeting will be held at 10:00 a. m. on Wednesday, August 28th, and registration has been set for Thursday, Aug-

Supt. Guess said a new gym floor has been installed this summer and various repairs made. A separate Junior High science lab is also being prepared and a new approach on elementary science will also be added. A class in special education is planned for the new school year which results in a new teaching unit in the school.

Baccus Promoted To Captain In U. S. Air Force

Clinton W. Baccus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Baccus, of Haskell, has recently been pro-moted to Captain in the U. S.

Air Force. Captain Baccus graduated from High School and attended Texas Technological College, Lubbock, before enlisting in the S. Air Force. He received his bachelor degree from the University of Colorado.

Captain Baccus is stationed at Strategic Air Command Headquarters, Offutt AFB, Nebraska and is a shift supervisor

of computer operations. His wife, the former Brenda Josselet, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Josselet of club is invited to attend and participate in the activities. The play-day will start at 4:00

ARD IMPROVED improved.

are laid.

Haskell Jr. Teen-Age Losing pitcher for Clyde was composed of members Jerry Bennett. Mustangs plus picked players Eddie Stewart and Clif- day night, Clyde eliminated

week.

when the inning ended.

Haskell was not able to over-

Haskell 000 220 0 4 3 6

Roy David Pitman (2), WP

Beat Petersburg

Petersburg scored the first

run of the game in the third.

The first score for Haskell was

batted in Terry Chapman who

had reached first on a fielder's

choice. In the 5th, two more

was batted home on Gary Fel-

Rotarians Hear

"King Cotton"

and spoke of the upcoming

Rolling Plains Cotton Queen

Mrs. Burkett introduced Has-

Guests noted, other than

Facts About

ass improvements runs were made. John Martinez

The Haskell Indians

Lockney 6-4.

right to compete in the State Winning pitcher for this game surance run in the seventh. was David Everett, with the losing pitcher, Cleo McGee.

Randy Stone each had three hits ed at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday, Refor the winners. Franklin's total sults were not available at press

Haskell Indians won second ker's triple. Felker scored when place in District Tournament Ray Acosta got on on a bunt last Thursday night when Lock- that was fumbled. Haskell left

Haskell 000 120 0 3 6 2 Petersburg 001 000 0 1 2 4 Donny Michalik, Johnny Mar-For Haskell in the 2nd inning tinez (6) and Ray Acosta. Doug Roberson and Wendell Solis. WP—Donny Michalik LP—Doug

Funeral Services Held Sunday For

James L. Goode chester, passed away at 5:25 a. m. Saturday in the Haskell Me-

come the errors made early in the game, but had settled down morial Hospital, Funeral services were held at 4:00 p, m. Sunday in the Charles Lott was the starting First Baptist Church, Rochespitcher, giving up 3 runs on 4 ter, with Rev. Fred Garvin, first by Johnny Martinez, who pastor, and Rev. Aubrey Headat the time, but I hits. He was relieved in the

> Flores and Henderson, Charles They came to Haskell County Lott John Martinez (1), Randy in 1912. She passed away in Wiseman (3), and Ray Acosta, 1959. He was a retired farmer

> Survivors include four sons, A. L., W. L. and J. F., all of Rochester, and L. E. of Healdof last week. Donny Michalik ton, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. C. Aaron of Edinburg and up 1 run on 2 hits, striking out Mrs. S. F. Turner of Rochester; 8, and walking 2. He was regrandchildren, 54 great-

lieved in the sixth by John grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. ogress can not be Martinez who gave up no runs Jack Walker of Ranger. Grandsons served as pallbear-

Funeral Services in the fourth when Ray Herren Held Friday For

A. S. Strickland Alvie Sandy (Cotton) Strickland, 39, passed away at 8:30 p. m., July 31, in Haskell Memorial Hospital, where he had

been a patient three weeks. Funeral was held at 10:00 a. m. Friday in the First Baptist Church, Rochester, with the Rev. Ben Johnson of Lubbock, "There are 32 counties in the and Rev. Fred Garvin, pastor Rolling Plains Cotton Growers of the church at Rochester, of-Association and in 1966 these ficiating. Burial was in Rochescounties produced over 550,000 ter Cemetery under direction of

bales of cotton, which totaled Smith Funeral Home. Born January 2, 1929, in Ro-Mrs. Luther chester, he married Katherine McDonald March 28, 1968, in Abilene. They lived at 810 Chestnut in Abilene. He was employed as a painter by Dickie Felker's Restaurant dining Waxler contractors. He was a Mrs. Burkett told of the recent World War II veteran and County Cotton Queen Contest

member of the Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife: six children, Donnie Lee Strickland, Bettie Marie Strickland, Dawn LaDee, Debra Kay, Delena Mae and Melissa; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ab Strickland of Rochester; his grand-mother, Mrs. W. H. Stokes of Snyder: three brothers, Alvin of Gretna, La., Aglin of Lubbock and Bud of Fort Worth: three sisters, Mrs. H. M. Rinehart of Lubbock, Mrs. O. T. Sanders of

Lubbock and Mrs. Billy Wilson Pallbearers were Erwin Hamilton, Jim Beauchamp, Lewis Hester, W. H. Patterson, T. W.

"cotton should be worn and not Barton, Leroy Wilson. Teenage Dance Is Slated Here Friday Night

Sponsored by the Haskell Teenage Dance. Jaycees, a Teenage Dance featuring "The Chevelle V. from Abilene, will be held at the Corral building, Friday night, August 9th, from 9:00 un-

A buffet luncheon will be served Sunday, August 11th from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p. m. at the Haskell County Country Club for members and their families, Bob Mobley, president, an-

nounced

a, m. Sunday.

The overall rainfall in Has- Hearing On kell is considerably above normal for 1968 despite the fact precipitation during the month of July fell shortly below normal, according to figures released by Sam Herren, "The

portance of every farm producer attending the hearing on the Normal rainfall for July is Herbicide law. The hearing is 2.38 inches. A total of 1.78 inchset for Monday morning, August 12th, at 10:00 a. m. at the Com-Normal rainfall to date for missioners Court room in the 1968 is 14.31 inches; however, a Haskell County Courthouse. total of 20.61 was registered

registered a 100 degree reading.

law and answer questions. This is an important issue, Schumann stressed, and every-Through July Haskell had not one interested should be present at the hearing.

Schumann said, "that

or not they would like to have

Herbicide law administered by

SSF, INTEREST

MISS VALERIE LASSETTER IS WED TO DANNY C. IVY

ford, Rev. Jack Southerland, Nursing pastor, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lassetter and Mr. and Mrs. Lem S. Ivy are parents of the couple.

Mrs. James Seif, organist, and Mrs. Frank McDonald, soloist, presented wedding music. Presented in marriage by her hearsal dinner. father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with scalloped lace overlay on the empire bo-

lace appliques. A jeweled petal headpiece Anniversary her shoulder length veil. She carried white orchids and car-

dice. Her detachable shoulder

Maid of honor was Marilyn versary, Johnnie Riddle of Kileen.

Their dotted yellow swiss

Leisha and Perry Lassetter deceased. of Laieders were flower girl and

kell, Thomas Hudson of Lubbock cobs of Dallas, and Paul Callaand Lynn Manske were ushers, way of Haskell, will be present Peggy Dudensing and Marie for the special occasion. Kretschmer of Haskell lighted

Following a wedding trip to home in Stamford.

Valerie Lassetter and Danny Stamford High School, attended Holds Social C. Ivy exchanged wedding vows Glen and Lottie's School of Saturday, July 27th, at 8 p. m. Beauty and is now attending in First Baptist Church, Stam- the Anson Vocational School of

A Paint Creek High School graduate, the bridegroom is a junior at Texas Technological College majoring in agriculture education.

He is now employed at the N.L.B. Davis and Son Ranch. His parents hosted the re-

Roy Callaways' To Observe 60th train was rimmed with jeweled

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Callaway will celebrate their 60th anni-Saturday afternoon Teichelman, Bridesmaids were and Sunday, August 10th and Margaret Ekenstam and Mrs. 11th with a family reunion at the Corral Building.

The Callaways' were married able occasion. gowns had detachable low bows. August 12th, 1908, Hill County, held their veils and each car- Texas, and moved to Haskell ried a long stemmed yellow County 43 years ago. They have nine living children, and one

All nine children, Mrs. Jack McGee, Mrs. John Yancy, Gar-Gene Jones was best man, land Callaway of Garland; Mrs. The bride's brother, Leslie Lass Paul Dishner and James Callsetter, and Kenneth Dudensing away of Royce City: Mrs. Clayton Barker and Roy Callaway, Harold Kretschmer, of Has- Jr., of Lubbock; Mrs. C. O. Ja-

Jim Akins and son Joe, of San Antonio, the couple are at Hemet California, visited here the past week in The bride is a graduate of Mr and Mrs. Bill Woodson.

Adult Two Bapt.

The Adult Two Baptist Training Union met with Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead, Sr., director, August 1st, at 8:00 p. m., for a so-

Training Union

The meeting was opened with a record of hynns sung by Latin-American Music director of the crusade which held a revival in Haskell in July.

Mrs. E. E. Buntyn gave an interesting devotional from the 19th Chapter of Matthew and presented some worthwhile comments from the "Portals of Prayer," closing with prayer. Mrs. Virgil Brown, social

chairman, conducted a musical

and Bible quiz. The hostess led the group into her lovely back yard sur-rounded by trees and shrubs for watermelon feast. Elmer Wheatley sliced the melons and Jim Fouts belped serve. It was

a delicious treat, and a memor-

Attending were Mr. and Mrs Elmer Wheatley, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fouts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCurley and Mesdames E. E. Buntyn, Elmer Turner, Virgil Brown, Stella Josselet, Allie Ford and Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead

CARD OF THANKS

It is with a deep sense of gratitude that we express our hanks to our friends and relatives who were so kind to us while W. O. was in the hospital, and since our return home. Your visits, cards, letters, telephone calls, prayers, and every expression of concern are greatly appreciated. Our thanks also to the entire Haskell County Hospital Staff, to the doctors and nurses and everyone for their excellent services during our stay. May the Good Lord richly bless each of you. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lewis.

The San Antonio World's Fair boasts art works unequalled anywhere else in the world.

FOR MIDSUMMER BLOOM



This basket is filled with the blooms of Powderpuff asters, so bright and gay in midsummer gardens. Cut a whole plant to the ground and you'll find that it's a bouquet.

It's always a pleasure to have some flower start to bloom later, when one has become accustomed to all the others in the garden. Asters are the most easily grown, most floriferous of the midsummer bloomers.

The wild ancestors of our asters came from China. That's why you often hear them referred to as "China" asters. But the types and varieties available today are a far cry from the wild aster

Plant breeders have given us so many different forms and colors that a gardener first has to make up his mind what sort of aster he wishes to grow.

There are fluffy-headed asters like Fluffy Ruffles and Crego, asters with perfectly rounded blooms, as in the Perfection strain, and others with "anemone"-type blooms - a single outer row of loose petals with a yellow, quill-like center disc. There also are tall asters (to 3 feet) and dwarf ones, big-flowered

asters and those with pompon-like blooms, early and late-blooming varieties and a range of flower colors from white through pink, rose and red to lavender and purple, with such unusual colors as peach in addition. Which aster appeals to you? The number of flowers to a plant is determined largely by the

branching. All asters branch more or less but, as an example, the Powderpuff asters, illustrated, are so heavily branched that a whole plant usually is cut and provides a bouquet. Asters are easy to grow. Sow the seeds where you want the flowers, scattering them sparsely and covering them with only a

quarter of an inch of soil. When seedlings have several pairs of leaves, thin the seedlings so that they stand from 8 inches to a foot part, depending on their final height. Enjoy their bright blooms in the garden but be sure, also, to

cut plenty of them for use indoors.

Stitching And Stewing

By Ruth Ann Fansler County H. D. Agent

(First of three articles on protecting meat and poultry against spoilage).

Summertime's here, signaling backyard barbeenes, pienies, camping trips to mountains and beaches-in general, enjoyment of the great outdoors.

And where you find people cutdoors, you'll usually find food-in endless variety that stimulates even the weakest ap-Warm weather stimulates not

only humans, but micro-organisms, too, And, spoilage-producing micro-organisms can affect all perishable foods The wise homemaker knows

she must protect her food as soon as she selects it from the grocery store shelf,

For meat and poultry products, consumers have a partner working for them to provide assurance that these products will be wholesome when they leave the processing plant,

That partner is the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service. Its inspectors examine all meat and poultry products destined for interstate shipment to insure their wholesomeness and truthful labeling.

But after these products leave the plant, it largely falls on the homemaker to insure that the food she puts before her family remains free from spoilage.

In some foods such as aged meat, butter, cheese and pickles-we encourage the growth of certain bacteria, yeasts or molds because they add flavor. Many of these same organisms will in time bring about the spoilage or decay of these foods. There is another kind of

spoilage which may not be as familiar to most of us, but may result in food poisoning.

Remember "ptomaine poisonings"? That was the blanket name given all food poisonings several years ago. Actually ptomaines are compounds associated with the spoilage of protein foods, but are not poisonous when eaten.

Most so-called ptomaine poisonings are one of two types of food poisoning:

(1) Food intoxications resulting from eating food in which certain bacteria have grown and produced toxins. Botulism or staphyloceocus poisoning are

(2) Food infections caused by eating food in which certain enough numbers to be infectious. In the case, the organism itself is the poisoning factor. Poisonings due to Clostridium perfringens and two members of the Salmonella family are examples.

Since both types of spoilage are caused by the growth of micro-organisms, it is important to know how to retard or prevent their growth.

Proper care of meat and poultry products begins in the processing plant. In those plants which sell their products across state lines, C&MS inspectors are on the job at all times to insure that meat and poultry

Haskell County Represented At District Four-H Dress Revue

Representing Haskell County Joan Caddell was at the District 4-H Dress Revue Junior Dress Revue Lorenia Caddell, Joan Caddell, Kathy Hager, Debbie Campbell, Mrs. Glenn Caddell, 4-H Adult Leader, and Miss Ruth Ann Fansler, County Home Demonstration Agent

Lorenia Caddell was the of the Triple For County Senior Dress Revue win a Hostess at the per. Lorenia wen a blue ribbon at the District Dress Revue. Lorenia is a member of the Weinert 4-H Club

products are wholesome processing methods and equipment sanitary unwholesome products are destroyed - and products are safe to eat when they leave the plant, Wholesalers and retailers do

everything possible to insure that these standards are main- License Clerk on h tained up to the time you select of the Cour-your meats and poultry at the this week's retail counter. From there on, Week it's up to you to provide the protection.

Bacteria are energetic little fellows which may cause offflavors and spoilage when spread to meat and poultry by carcless store personnel, unsanitary cutting or storage equipment, grocery carts, or even balmy summer breezes. So, select fresh meat and

poultry and processed products like sausage, bacon, and luncheon meat only from clean, refrigerated display cases. Reject products when the package, plastic wrap, or vacuum seal is broken or punctured.

Return any products to the store which you feel are suspicious - most stores will replace the item willingly.

And don't buy any dented cans, or jars of food showing signs of gas or pressure such as bubbles or bulged lids, or ones from previous

4-H Club She was on her dress Dress Revue

Kathy Hager Council Secretar Debbie Campbell

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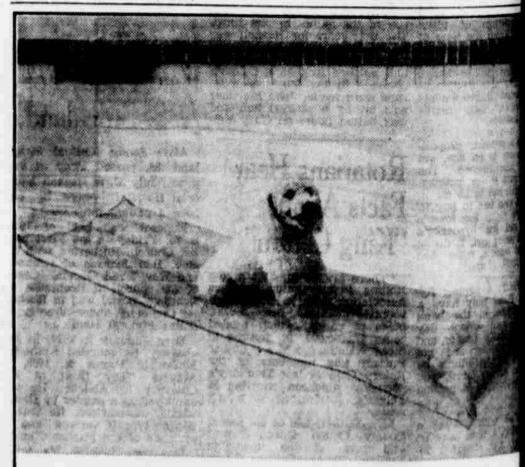
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PUPPETS

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WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Terrell Family Reunion Held At

Lake Stamford The descendants of the late swimming and visiting David Henry and Mollie Lee "Happy anniversary" to Mr. David Henry and Mollie Lee and Mrs. Jack Sanders. I love Terrell gathered at Veda's you both very much Shorty. Camp on Lake Stamford, Aug-

ust 3rd and 4th, for their ninth Eight of the nine children were present, Unable to attend was O. C. Terrell of Crosbyton.

> Slides were shown by Mr. and and Mrs. Edwin Terrell of their vacation in Hawaii. A spiritual message was brought by Regin-

The days were spent boating,

ald Johnson. V. P. Terrell presided over the business meeting at which time the following officers were elected: V. P. Terrell, presi-dent; J. W. Threet, vice-president, and Mollie Moeller, secre-

tary-treasurer. Date for the 1969 reunion was for the last week-end in

Those attending were: Mrs. Lottie Read, Mr. and Mrs. Gallegos and son, Debbie Amador of Dallas; Mrs. Teena Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Skinner and family, of Euless; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Ashby, Grand Prairie: Mrs. Tressie Johnson, Lubbock: Mr. and Mrs. Earnest McWilliams and family, Mrs. Cynthia McWiliams and son, of Bowie

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Howard and sons of Post; Mr. and Mrs. A. Terrell, of Sweetwater: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Terrell and family, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. L. Terrell, of Com-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Seth and sons Midland: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Phemister, Weinert: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Threet, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Threet and family, Mrs. Mary

Threet, of Sagerton.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Terrell
and family, Miss Joy West, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Johnson and family of Stamford. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Kuenst-ler, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Med-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ter-Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Ter-and Paula, Tim Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Moeiler and Monty of Haskell.

Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald of Ar-

lington, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Barney Swinson, Monday morn-

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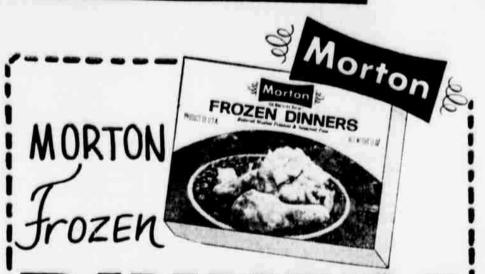
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Friends from other towns included: Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Lott, Paul and Gale: Miss Ann Anders: Bobby Don and Lisa Smith, of Rule, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis, of Old Glory, Miss Margaret Johnson, Jim Johnson, of Hamlin, Mr. Malcolm Ulmer and daughter, of Hale Center; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Lask, of Plainview, Mr. Bud Rainey; Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lightfoot, of Floydada, Mrs. Wayne Ammons: Mrs. . C. Holt, Miss Eva Bartley, of Lubbock, and Miss Ela Mae Bartley, of Abilene.

Airman Riley Is Promoted



RICHARD L. RILEY

of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Riley, of Haskell, has been promoted to Miracle of St. Anthony, Sergeant, according to information received here this week as the product of the practical

Base, Denver, Colorado, August during the past two weeks, 1. He recently completed a year at Phan Rang Air Base in Viet-

His wife, Bettle, and son, Pat-

WEEK-END VISITORS

and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley ed a warrant officer upon com-Blankenship of Wolf City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harney Swinson last week and

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BEACH SET-Fashionable out of the swim is summer's new est cover-up; the beach dress. A stylized floral print in sheer cotton is the choice for the high-yoked dress with dainty rickrack trim. At right, its water loving companion-a twopiece hipster suit in the same fabric with decorative button detail. By Cole Jrs.

Haskell Students Attend Drama

The 1968 High School Drama Texas Tech, Lubbock.

Students attending from Haskell were Rhonda Woodard, feet Janice Medford, and Jim Kemp. Th They attended morning lectures on such topics as the funda-mentals of speech, informative and persuasive speaking, delivery and poetry and prose interpretation. The afternoon classes one-act plays presented August survey. These plays were "Once Up-A Playground" Playground" by Jack
"A Young Lady of Property" by Horton Foote and "The Miracle of St. Anthony," written by Maurice Maeterlinek.

Janice Medford played the part of Flirt Stephens, a cute but dumb girl in "Once Upon A Playground," while Rhonda Woodard played the part of Jill, the "Girl With the Funny Nose. Jim Kemp portrayed the part of Mr. Russell Walter, the postoffice romeo in "A Young Lady Airman Richard L. Riley, son of Property" and also the part of the Police Sergeant in 'The

These three plays were put on He began his duties as In- application of dramatic prinstructor at Lowry Air Force ciples, the students were taught

RECEIVES SILVER WINGS

Warrant Officer Burnam J rick, are with him in Colorado. Barnett Jr., 20, son of Mr., and Mrs. Burnam J. Barnett, 1220 Wells, Shamford, on July 2nd, received the silver wings of an Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Mernell Army aviator and was appointpletion of a belieopter pilot at Hunter Army Airfield. Ga.

During the 16-week course, he was taught various gunnery techniques and tactical maneuvers for belicopters supporting ground troops in combat. He also received instruction in helicopier maintenance and survival techniques

WO Barnett is a 1966 graduate of Stamford High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster Simpson family. They are all have returned home after visit-spending the week in Houston ing Mr. and Mrs. Rufus War- and San Antonio. ren Jr., and family in Denver, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moerman and family of Jimmie Campbell Salt Lake City, Utah. They were gone two weeks and were ac-companied by Mrs. Ethel Flor-ence of Floydada and Mrs. Bertie Graham of Dallas. The parents of Rev. Mike Herrington are visiting them from Prentise, Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pinkard pent the week-end in Fort Worth helping the Stere Hater-ius' move. Mrs. Haterius had

spent the week here Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Norman have returned home after va-cationing in the Big Bend country and El Paso. They were ac-companied by Mrs. Hazel Eastland and Rebecca of Stamford. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood

dren of Houston are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie

and family have been in Altus,

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pool spent last weekend in Arlington

and Six Flags, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. May visited the Ronnie May's in Euless over the weekend. They picked up Winston there. Winston has been working in Oregon during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. May and family have returned home after vacationing in Red River. New Mexico. The parents of Mrs. Earnest

Simpson of Meridian, Mississipare visiting the Earnest

★ Weathering The Summer ★**

Contrary to popular notion, hot, sunny weather can wreak

havoc on your skin. While it's true that many women strive

for the "golden girl" look which they consider healthy, der-

News from Rule

Recipient of Set Of Gulf Tires

Jimmie Campbell, of Haskell, was the recipient of the grand prize of a set of Gulf Tires, valued at \$175.00 during the W. R. (Red) Howard Gulf Service Station big 23rd anniversary celebration held last week-end.

1968 POLITICAL CALENDAR

Primary and General Election Texas political calendar for 1968 of some of the important events follow:

Okla., where Mrs. Woods' mo-ther has had surgery.

Mrs. Bobby Moore and chil- General Election. Sept. 17: State Convention

(Parties holding Primaries). Oct. 1: First day, Voter Registration period (1969 elections) Ends Jan. 31, 1969. Oct. 16-Nov. 1: Absentee Voting. General Election.

Oct. 26-28: File campaign ex-

penditure statement — General Nov. 1: Last day, Absentee voting.

Nov. 5: General Election. Nov. 15: Supplemental campaign statement, General Elec-

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Entertainment Features At West Texas Fair Will Be Exciting

features scheduled at the 1968 West Texas Fair, Sept. 9-14, are the most exciting in the history

The Fair Association is proud of the quality and quantty of entertainment to be offered during the six days of the annual exposition, starting off with the Golddiggers and wind-

Sept. Draft Call Smallest

The September draft call for

He pointed out, however, that the July 1968 call for the state was little higher than the Sep-

tions, there will be no pre-in- Pearl of Grand Ole Opry fame. duction physical-mental examinations in August. It was announced earlier there would be none in September, but later a total of 5,267 was authorized for that month.

The order of selection to fill current draft calls may be from among examined and acceptable men who are (1) delinquents 19 years old and older, (2) volunteers under age 26 in the sequence in which they have volunteered, and (3) nonvolunteers 19 through 25 years old, single and married, oldest first, with those married after August 26, 1965, being selected ahead of those married on or before that date.

VISIT IN HOME OF MRS. MART CLIFTON

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clifton and Cathy of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clifton and David of Fort Worth, visited here last week-end in the home of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mart Clifton.

The Golddiggers is a group side the Fair made up of 12 beautiful and display of a talented girls, 18 to 22 years old, biles, include from colleges and high schools champion do across the country who were Batmobile the selected to appear on the Dean Wagon, Alein Martin TV summer replacement and the Manne show. Not only can they sing and dance, but they wear lene High & clothes and are good to look at, the high send said Fair President Morford, who has viewed them on KRBC-dians in P.E. TV at 9-10 p. m. Thursdays across the she throughout the summer. The Saturday night of Golddiggers will appear in Concert each night on the Fair's Cougars man Midway Stage.

Wednesday and Thursday what promises night an added attraction on the real ding-dog Midway Stage will be the Ink boy football to Spots, a group of singers and musicians identified the world over as purveyors of ballads and sentimental type songs.

They are adept in their dance music, in numbers ranging from slow foxtrots to rhumbas and the current "rock" beat.

Friday and Saturday night the added feature on the Midway Stage will be Sarah Ophelia Colley, better known in the entertainment world as Minnie

Miss Colley after graduating from Ward Belmont College, a fashionable girls' finishing school in Nashville, Tennessee, started out teaching dramatics. She switched to traveling throughout the South, giving dramatic readings and coach-

ing local talent.
Minnie Pearl evolved from the bits of humor and colloquial expressions she picked up in her travels. She chose Grinders Switch as Minnie's hometown, because there is such a tiny Tennessee crossroads town by that name.

In addition to these special Midway Stage attractions, there will be the ever popular Bill Hames carnival and midway shows each night of the Fair.



FIRE! FIRE! - ASTROWORLD'S fire chief gets a fast and frenzied ride the Junction during furious action to put out the fire at — of all places — the h act and the Medicine Man act, performed every half hour at ASTROWORD gunfight routines which were discontinued in the interest of deemphasizing un play of firearms.

ABILENE — Entertainment the Cooper Cougars and the event, atures scheduled at the 1968 Brownwood Lions," he said.

of the exposition, according to Bob Morford, president,

ing up Saturday night with the annual gridiron battle between

Since June '67

Texas is 683, the smallest monthly quota since June 1967, Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective Service director, said Tuesday.

tember quota a total of 695.

Because of budgetary limita-

Monthly draft quotas for Texas in 1968 are: January, 1,659; February, 1,165; March, 2,048; April, 2,378; May, 2,223; June, 961; July, 695; August, 895; September, 683.

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Workshop At Tech WILDCATS PLUGGED IN HASKELL COUNTY

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The firm's No. 1 R. J. Rainey, D. J. Woodlief survey 122, wildgiven by Dr. Vernon McGuire cat one mile south of Weinert, was plugged at 4592 feet.

A wildcat drilled four miles northwest of Stamford was plugged at 3100 feet. It was Explorado Oil Co. No. 1 Mary A. were spent in rehearsing three Olive section 19, block 1, BBB&C

> Grandson Of Shelby Harris' Top Teenager



SCOTTY GRIFFIN

Scotty Griffin, son of Mrs. T. Griffin of Seymour and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Harris of Haskell, will be featured in the annual biographical compilation "Outstanding Teenagers of America." This volume will be placed in libraries throughout the country and will be used as a

relations tool for the youth of America. It is a permanent record of the winners of the 'Outstanding Teenagers of America Award on the local state, and national The biographical sketches it contains show why each of the 6,000 young people listed

selected as outstanding Teenagers of America for 1968. From the 50 state winners, two teenagers, a boy and a girl, will be selected as the two outstanding Teenagers of America. each will receive a \$1,000 college scholarship.

Scotty was valedictorian of the senior class of 1968. He will attend Texas A&M in the fall,

WHAT'S YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY COST: WHAT'S IT WORTH TO YOUR FAMILY?

(Ed. Note: This is the first of a series of three articles on the cost and value of today's social security prepared by R. R. Tuley, Jr., Abilene District Manager for the Social Security Administration.)

"I must have paid you tolks my thousands of dollars since how much are you going to pay me when I retire next is a query all social security interviewers hear time and time again. This series of short articles is designed to out some answers for readers of this newspaper.

The person reaching age 65 n December of 1968, having paid the maximum social security tax of \$3,016 as an employee since 1936 or \$3,829.20 as a self-employed person since 1950, will be due a monthly re-tirement benefit of \$158.20 per month starting with January 1969. If his wife is 62-63-64 or 65, she will be due from \$59.30 to \$79.10, depending on her exact age. The couple's total, from \$207.50 to \$237.30 means the tax payment will be recovered in less than 15 months for a former employee and less than 19 months for the retired selfemployed person.
But what of the person now

aged 22 and paying the maxi-

mum social security tax from

now until age 65 is reached?

What will it cost him and what

will it pay him, under present legislation? See the next article

soon to appear in this newspa-

Haskell Leads In Bond Sales

matologists will quickly refute

this idea. The sun's strong rays

can-and do-dehydrate the skin

and dry up the oils and moisture

that keep it soft and supple.

One need look no further than

those perpetually tanned ladies

whose skin is leathery and

from the beach with a nice little

glow only to wind up the next

day peeling like a banana, you

know, too, that the sun not only

dries your skin, it removes it

How to protect your skin with-

out missing out on any of those

golden hours? You can try the

cover-up approach-piling on a

long-sleeved sweater and wide-

brimmed chapeau - but who

wants to keep her luster under

cover? Or you can be a constant

clockwatcher - timing yourself

on both sides and making sure

you only get a minimum expo-

sure each beach time. But, it's

And, if you've ever come back

U. S. Savings Bonds purchases in June, J. Howard Morgan, district chairman, said Tuesday, Herren and his group of U. S. Savings Bond salesmen in Haskell County rolled up the impressive record of \$107.613 in bond purchases in June, far outstripping the other 12 counties in the district, according to Morgan, and coming within \$16,000 of the bond sales totals in Wichita County, which has a popula-

the district chairman added. Haskell County, with its upsurge of sales in June, reached 69 per cent of its 1968 goal of \$220,000, Morgan said.

tion more than 10 times its size,

Archer County, under the di-rection of John Fall, is not far Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gillian of behind goalwise, having attain-

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the Thirteenth U. S. Savings Bonds District, have totaled \$1,-609,024 through the first six Haskell County, according to months of 1968 toward a \$4,100,its chairman, R. W. Herren, 000 goal. In June, a total of compiled a classic record in \$312,047 in savings bonds were purchased, and, impressively enough, Haskell County bought almost a third of the entire to-

> ANNOUNCE BIRTH Specialist 5 and Mrs. Roy Paul Glover announce the birth of a daughter, Dana, Tuesday, August 6th, at 5:00 a. m.

in Vietnam with the 25th Infantry Division. His wife, Marieta, is now residing in Houston with her parents. Paternal grandparents of the young lady are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Yarbrough of Haskell.

Glover is presently stationed



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WHEREAS by virtue of Order of Sale issued out of the District Richardson Truck & Tractor Court of Haskell County, Texas, Phone 864-3474, Haskell, 12tfc on the 22nd day of July, 1968, in Cause No. 8583, where Olney Federal Savings and Loan Asso-ciation was Plaintiff, and John Hindman et al were Defendants. on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendants and in FREE PRESS favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of \$7,459.79 DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate the new 1968nac. Good for ce or school of 6 per cent per annum, from 47 tfp date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I did on the les northwest 8516. Mun-22nd day of July, 1968, at 3 o'clock p. m., levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Hase see us. 7tfc kell County, Texas, as the property of John Hindman and Hazel

Hindman to-wit:* All of Lot No. 3 in Block No. of the Sherrill Addition to the Town of Haskell, in Has-

kell County, Texas, and on the 3rd day of September, 1968, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a, m and & Ranch Sup-4 o'clock p. m. on said day, at a complete the courthouse door of said ealth supplies. County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of ET now and 3.95 yd, Sher-John Hindman, et al in and to Interiors, 14tfc said above described property. x 61/2 ft. slab Witness my hand this the 22nd light and

day of July, 1968. G. T. Garrett, Sheriff, Haskell County, Texas

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: William Steve Jones, Defendant, Greeting: MANDED to appear before the

Honorable District Court of Haskell County at the Courthouse thereof, in Haskell, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 11th day of September, A. D. 1968, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 6th day of May, A. D. 1968, in this cause, numbered D-1955 on the docket of said court and styled Sharon Ruth Jones, Plaintiff, vs. Wil-

liam Steve Jones, Defendant, A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce, custody of the minor child, Steven Wayne Jones, and proper orders for the support and maintenance of said Buy or trade for most anything. minor child until he reaches the age of eighteen years, and for Highway. Phone 864-3278. 38tfc partition and division of comby Plaintiff's Petition on file in 864-3197. mer, Stamford, this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof. and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Haskell, Texas, this the 30th day of July A. D. 1968.
Attest: Carrie McAnulty,
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Admitted

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Jessie Davis, medical, Dartha Coker, medical, O'Brien: Mrs. Gentry Day, medical,

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Norman, Wish to express my thanks to Thomas, Jewel Marie Louis, of my friends and neighbors who Rule, Mrs. Dee Arredondo, Watson, Stanley Furth, Alberta Story, Mrs. Jimmy Browning.

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The Very Newest Mr. and Mrs. Donald Griffis. of Weinert, baby girl, Darla Kave, 6 lbs., 91/2 oz., July 28

Mr. and Mrs. Leonardo Vill-arreal, of Haskell, baby boy, Leonardo Edwards, Jr., 6 lbs., 3 oz., August 1, 1968.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Casil-las, of Weinert, baby boy, Edward, Jr., 7 lbs., 4 oz., August 3, 1968,

Mr. and Mrs. Narcisco Lucio, of Haskell, baby girl, Oralia Luno, 8 lbs., 14 oz., August 2,

Mr. and Mrs. Loraine Johnson, of Haskell, baby boy. Timothy Glenn, 7 lbs., 1 oz., August

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis, of Rule, baby girl, Michelle, 9 lbs., Raymond 12 oz., August 5, 1968. Mr. and Mrs. Leponaldo Gar-

za, of Haskell, baby boy, Paulo, Erma 7 lbs., 6 oz., August 5, 1968. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Browning, baby girl, Stephanie Lynne, 32p Quincey LeFevre, Mrs. Mary 7 lbs., 8 oz., August 5, 1968

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Publication On Sediment Is Now Available At Haskell SCS Office

tion than any other substance," tional problem. H. N. Smith, State Conserva-

The publication, entitled "Sediment - It's Filling Harbors, Lakes and Roadside Ditches is now available free from SCS

Smith said sediment ruins lakes, kills fish, and costs millions in taxes for dredging and filtering. It also carries other pollutants, such as chemicals, with it. Most phosphates and pesticides, for example, are carried on sediment. Erosion control measures are effective in reducing pollution from these sources.

The SCS official said the new publication points out that more than half a billion cubic yards of eroded land is dredged each year from streams, navigation channels, estuaries and harbors at a cost of 40 cents a cubic yard. Cost of keeping it out of these places through proper conservation practices would be only a fraction of that.

'Also, our sediment studies on reservoirs show that sediment is damaging practically every lake in Texas," Smith "In fact, several cities have had to build new takes because the old ones filled with mud. And this is not just a

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Sediment causes more pollu- Texas problem-it's also a na-

Sediment also destroys spawntionist for the Soil Conservation ing beds for game fish, ruins Service, reminded this week in their eggs, and reduces their announcing a new SCS booklet food supply. In many small streams across the State, sediment has filled the deep pools that were once a refuge for fish during dry weather.

Smith said that the sad thing about sediment is that it hurts the land where it comes from and it hurts the water where it goes. And it's all caused by soil erosion. He pointed out, however, that it's not just a farm problem, Last year, 1.5 million acres of land were stripped bare for housing developments, new roads, and other construction. Sometimes it's years before anything is built on this and and, in the meantime, it erodes

Smith thinks the only answer to the sediment problem is a constant vigil on the part of every user of land farmers, ranchers, housing developers, cities, and others. A sound program of soil and water conservation can reduce sediment famage by as much as 90 percent nothing else will, he said.

J. C. Yeary, Work Unit Conservationist of Haskell, stated Smith could be secured by request. A small supply is now on hand at the Haskell Soil Conservation Service Office, for study and observation,

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where there is less sun. Water only when soil becomes dry.

Mulching is beneficial, but only if of a material that admits plenty of air. A non-porous or too-deep mulch will only help plant diseases become estabished, so avoid peat and hold depth to 1 inch.

It plants become spindly or "leggy," this means they are reaching out to light. Increase this if you can, but otherwise nip out too-long stems, just above a pair of leaves, to make plants more compact. Thin any leaves or stems which overhang the legey plants.

Remove dead or faded flowers and cut back plants directly fter a period of prolific bloom. This rejuvenates the plants and will result in even more blossoms for you to enjoy at a later

SHADY PATH

A shady path, such as the one pictured above, is a joy to walk through, partly because of the relief from summer sun and partly because it represents a triumph for the gardener - a correct choice of plants that thrive in little sun. Begonias (foreground) are first generation hybrids which have especially large plants, ditto blooms. Coleus in the background is called Rainbow for its many color combinations.

How often have you heard a gardener, especially a new one, complain that he can't grow flowers because he has shade? The path shown above ranges from light shade in the foreground to quite deep shade at the back, yet you can see how well the coleus and begonias are growing. That's because they're shade-loving

plants and therefore well chosen. The proper choice of plants to grow in a shady spot is allimportant. Of course, since plants depend on sunlight in order to make their food, no plant will grow where there is no light. But a number will grow where light is subdued to some extent.

Try first the two plants named above and also impatient (you may call it sultana or patience plant) and flowering tobacco. These will grow in fairly heavy Should you have lightly shaded

areas, the number of flowering plants you can grow increases. There you might try sweet alyssum, balsam, forget-me-not, pansy and viola. Treatment of flowers growing

in shade is important, too. Watering should be deep, but not too frequent as less water is lost, from both soil and plant,

Twelve Marriage

Twelve marriage licenses

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Ruby Lee Hardin of Munday.

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bleton, Haskell.

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were issued from the County pasas and Jo Helen Elliott of lerk's office during the month Haskell, of July as follows, according to Clarence Frank Goebel of

Elbert Larry Ford and Ethel Kretschmen of Haskell. J. R. Tanner of Rochester and LaVon Huntzicker, of Rule, Arthur J. Benford, and Birdie Donnie Gene Muhle, of Roch-

Rorey of Lubbock. Fees Collected the County Clerk's office during

July were as follows: Recording fees, \$527.10; chat-Thomas Michael King and tel mortgage fees, \$88.25; marrjage license fees, \$65.00; civil Tony Alan Williams and Char-court fees, \$10.00; criminal

James Willie Standifer and

Robert Moffett Eagleton, of Fort Worth, and Veta Alvleen discharges at Fort Hood.)

Hermleigh and Anna Clara

ester, and Verna Uvonne Mc-Report of fees collected in fees, \$25.00,

VA Questions and Answers

be obtained at any VA office.

A Not exactly. The law pro-

vides that the Veterans Admintoward the cost of burial for a veteran who was discharged under conditions other than dishonorable, if he served during wartime or after August 4, 1964, their families are asking thous- the 'Vietnam era." For the vetands of questions concerning eran who served after Jan. 31, the benefits their Government 1955, but prior to Aug. 5, 1964, Q-My husband still has his

provides for them through the VA may pay up to \$250 for bur-Veterans Administration. Below ial expenses if he was receivare some representative quer- ing compensation for a serviceies. Additional information may connected disability at the time of his death, if he was discharg-Q Is it true that a recent ed from service for a disability passed by Congress pro-incurred in line of duty, or if he vides for a burial allowance for died of a service-connected disveterans who have been honor- ability. The claim must be filed ably discharged since January with VA within two years of the veteran's burial or cremation.

DIFFERENT KIND OF SERVICE a day and spending the other

will go the training record of

coming independent dealers or

service station managers - a

field where the demand far ex-

ceeds the supply of trained and

Ward of Dallas, a dealer-sales

representative who joined Hum-

ble in 1966 after three years ac-

tive duty in the Marines. Ward,

a captain in the Marine Re-

serves, attended Baylor Univer-

sity, where he was graduated

in 1962 with a B.B.A. degree.

course at Fort Hood is sched-

Humble's second training

The Fort Hood classes are

the man involved.

competent people.

air-conditioned classroom. The A program to prepare soonmen also receive on-the-job training at a Humble service station. When the men complete their training. Humble will send a

Operating a service station is one of the many skills in which servicemen are being trained at Fort Hood and other military bases under Project Transition - a Department of Defense program designed to help veterans make the shift

A government survey last year showed that about half of the men being discharged from the Armed Forces could benefit from some type of training under the direction of Malcolm or re-training in civilian occupational skills.

When the Defense Department called on private industry to help launch Project Transition. Humble was the first com-

program at Fort Knox, Ky., to provide GI's with training in uled to begin July 29 service station operations. The results were very favorable; Of the 14 men who completed that training course early this year, eight have become Humble dealers,

Humble has now extended the program to more than a dozen other military bases, including Fort Hood - the post that handles more discharges than any other Army post. More than 800,000 servicemen are expected to return to civilian life this year. Of these, about 20,000 will receive their

There are nine trainees in the first Fort Hood contingent, Over the eight-week training period,

Miscellaneous fees: All office copies, \$105.50; county judge, county attorney and sheriff \$155.75; fines collected, \$120.80; law library fees, \$10.00. Total fees collected, \$1,189.95.

HOOD, TEXAS-For they are attending classes half many soldiers at this huge Army post, the return to civil- half-day at their Army duties, ian life will mean going direct-Most of the classes are held ly from the service into a serv- in a large house traffer which has been converted into an

ice station. to-be-discharged GI's for positions as service station dealers

is now underway here in a Tiger Training Trailer" Humble Oil & Refining Company

from military to civilian life.

pany to volunteer.

The company started a pilot

The training at Fort Hood is the same as that provided by Humble at 55 company schools throughout the nation. It covers such subjects as automotive products, engine operation and maintenance, accounting, credit, and advertising and sales promotion.

TEXAS TRAVEL TRAILS

- When the Spanish and Randall, explorer Coronado led his expedition across the high plains largest cities on the high plains, of West Texas in 1540, legend so-called because of the sharp says, the soldiers were forced Cap Rock Escarpment which to drive stakes as they went to divides it from the remainder mark their progress through the of the state, waist-high grasslands

fact and which is fiction, the fields and producer of two-Texas Panhandle is rich in both thirds of the nation's helium. scenery and wealth

Cornally included the Texas Plains Trail as one of 10 Travel

The estimated 584-mile trip travels through the counties of Armstrong, Bailey, Borden, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Floyd, Deaf Smith, Garza, Hartley, Hockley, Hutchinson, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn,

Amarillo and Lubbock are the

Northern-most towns on the Some believe, however, the trail are Dumas and Stinnett, "Staked Plains," or Llano Es- north of Lake Meredith a natacado, got its name from the tional recreation area. Dumas fact that the land seems to be is in the center of one of the perched on stakes or giant pal- nation's largest grain sorghum distance before reverting northisades when viewed from a dist- producing areas, center of one ward via Farm Road 1054 to Regardless of which is of the world's great natural gas

> Farm Road 687 guides trav-State Route 15 and U.S. 60 paved road follows the canyon rim and winds down 1.200 feet to the canyon floor, site of Pioneer Amunitheatre. The outdoor book westward on Farm Road here during summer months.

The musical tells the story of the fight to settle the plains. This outdoor arena under the stars was built as a memorial to the people of the Panhandle. bramatic lighting with a 600foot canyon wall as a backdrop creates an unforgettable setting. A small train takes visitors on a tour of the eanyon floor and a sky lift carrier riders on a round trip from the floor to the

Canyon is also noted for the Museum, Located on the West Texas University campus, it is toothache." with historic brands. The mugun collection authentic chuck trail. Old Tascosa, on U. wagon and prehistoric fossils.

The Plains Trail follows Farm and U.S. 82 continue southward past White River Reservoir Dumas via State Highway through Kalgary and on to and U. S. 287.

Post, a community founded by C. W. Post, the cereal king. Post grew quickly although all supplies in the beginning had to be brought in by mule train from Big Spring, approximately 70 miles away. A cotton mill started by the community's was among Texas' founder. earlier mills and remains in operation.

Next stop, via Farm Road 669, is Gail, noted for its Borden County jail on the courthouse square. The trail turns down U.S. 180 for only a short Wilson and Farm Road 400 on into Lubbock

Texas Tech With this in mind, Gov. John elers along Lake Meredith, with Park with its prairie dog town is a tourist favorite. Lubbock, bringing them to Amarillo, Palo founded in 1891, is center for a Duro Canyon State Park, 120 vast region of oil, agriculture, miles long and covering 15,000 warehousing and education. acres, is southeast of Amarillo Buffalo Springs Lake, nine near the town of Canyon. A miles southeast of Lubbock via miles southeast of Lubbock via Farm Roads 40 and 400, offers fishing, boating and pienicking.

The Plains Trail departs Lub-"Texas" is performed 2255 and State Route 116 as far as Whiteface, then northerly on State Highway 214 through Morton and Muleshoe. A life-size statue of a mule stands at the intersection of U. S. Highways 70 and 84 in Muleshoe. The creation, made of fiber glass, was unveiled in 1965. The Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge, established in 1935, is the oldest nawildlife sanctuary tional primarily a hane for Texas. waterfow

U. S. 70 and Farm Road 1055 through Earth lead to Hereford Plains Historical in Dear Smith county, referred to as "the town without a There is a noted noted for its massive entrance absence of dental decay due to doors which are ornamented natural fluorides in the water supply. Tascosa and Boys seum also contains an extensive Ranch is farther north up the south of Channing, was settled in 1870 by Mexican colonists. Road 1151 to Claude and turns Boot Hill Cemetery just off the south using canvon bisecting highway is the final resting Highway 284 to Silverton, State place for many cowboys who Highway 256 to Turkey and died in 1880 gunbattles. In June, State Highway 70 to Matador, 1939, the late Cal Farley estab-a true western town named for lished Boys Ranch for home-a ranch, Farm Roads 684, 28 less boys on the old townsite. The Plains Trail returns to

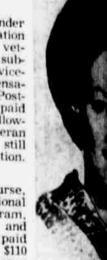
\$10,000 National Service Life nearest Ven istration may pay up to \$250 Insurance. I know that he has tion regional toward the cost of burial for a not named me as the beneficiary since our marriage. He tells me that it is not necessary to change the beneficiary since through be the insurance is paid automatic. a veteran of ally to the wife of the veteran. Is he right?

A No. Your husband is bad- tive duty for misinformed. The Veterans ervist, is Administration must pay the era service designated beneficiary of record even though this may result in an apparent inequity. If he desires that you receive the proceeds of his NSLI policy, he must name you as the benefic-

Q I understand that under the VA vocational rehabilitation training program a single veteran receives \$110 a month sub-MANY FORT HOOD GI'S TRY A sistence payments plus serviceconnected disability compensa-tion. However, under the Post-Korean G.I. Bill, he can be paid \$130 a month educational allowance as a Viet-Nam veteran without dependents and still draw disability compensation. Why the difference?

A-The difference, of course is that under the VA vocational rehabilitation training program, the veteran's tuition, fees and other schools costs will be paid by VA in addition to the \$110 a month subsistence allowance and disability compensation. Under the G.I. Bill, the veteran letter of introduction to its district marketing managers in must pay tuition, fees and other costs out of the \$130 a month Mr. and Ma. the areas where the veterans educational allowance. For de- of Rule, sponton tailed information about voca- Review, will be will live. Along with the letter tional rehabilitation training and Day in the co the assistance provided under to be held at This will help the veterans this program, check with your ter tonight, The take a positive step toward be-

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KELL, TEXAS 79521, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1968

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Office Building, Abilene. The Peace Corps uses the lacement Test to determine how an applicant can best be The test utilized overseas. the ability to learn a language, the people of those nations in fall and winter

not education or achievement. The test requires no preparaapplicant can neither pass nor ing

NUMBER THIRTY-TWO

Persons interested in serving ested in putting their skills to with the Peace Corps must fill use in developing nations around out an Application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before the test. Application forms are available from post offices or from the Peace Corps in Washington, D. C. 20525.

Twelve thousand volunteers food production to health, to edare currently serving in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the More Volunteers are needed for measures general aptitude and Pacific Islands, working with

Campbell Again Top Winner At Haskell Speedway

Kenneth Campbell was again top winner at the Haskell Speedway Saturday night. Campbell won the first heat and the feature race over hard driving Jerry Briscoe. Briscoe was winner of the second heat and the midseason trophy dash. Briscoe is Jack Daniels. top point man of the season, having a total of 177 points. Gene Floyd, Munday, won the trophy dash.

Clois Thomas of Haskell was tion and is non-competitive; an the recipient of the \$10.00 draw-

> Trophy Dash 1. Gene Floyd; 2. Jerry Bris-

First Heat

1. Kenneth Campbell; 2, T. Ag uilar; 3. Morris Nicholson;

ucation. programs which will begin this Mickey Jackson, Munday,

BACK FROM VACATION Second Heat 1, Jerry Briscoe; 2, Jack Dan-Mrs. Maggie Larned; her two daughters and their husbiels: 3. Gene Floyd. Australian Pursuit ands recently returned from a two-weeks' vacation to Colora-

Jerry Briscoe; 2. Gene Floyd. Mid-Season Trophy Dash Jerry Briscoe.

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n Ray Acosta, Roy David Pitman, Charles Lott, Lanny Ivy. Middle row left to

Davis, Wayne Zeissel, Douglas Bartley, John Martinez, Danny Micholik. Top row, Sgt. Frank Jircik, Ray Herren, Wayne Bufkin, Sam Stone, Randy Wiseman, Stuart

> It is estimated each teacher will have between 125 and 150 students a year in her classes. Multiply this by the number of home economic teachers in the country, conservatively estimated at 40,000 and in five years, 25-30 million consumers will Auction. Receipts were 965 head have been influenced toward

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and her college VISIT IN TAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sanders and \$185. will average \$516 Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Howeth, retail chains were in Taylor, Texas, last led films relating week-end visiting their sons, as of cotton. The Everett and Thurman Jr., who is getting these are on a maize harvest in that Hey-Day pictures, and also the ands of the home area.

Haskell Market Active, Steady

The cattle market was active and steady on most classes Saturday at the Haskell Livestock

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> Quotations follow: Bulls: Bologna, 21-23.50; light

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WASHINGTON, D. C. - The Opinion where America makes Poet, John Donne. man is an Island." He also once "And, therefore never tolls; it tolls for thee.

There is no need for us to cry in our own towel about condi- all right." skepticism, alarmism - do not and will not solve problems be- battle of the minds and hearts setting our Nation. To deny we of men is being fought, have problems is much like the than to influence a point of view own. on legislation under discussion. He said, "The gentleman has just been engaged in repudiating what no one has asserted and proving what no one has

There are, of course, dilemmas all about us. We did not get this way all of a sudden. Neither will our ills be cured overnight. Some say, "Pass a law; appoint a commission; es-

racy is not a specialor sport, be obtained at any VA office. There are many who, failing to put crimes against the State in leaving nothing just remarried. out a waving red blush of shame can be thankful this is not so-To be sure, corruption gets the headlines but to one traitor to continue To one kid in trouble, there are child

carries within it the seeds of its your remarriage to prevent an eil Blanton and Miss Bernice own destruction that America overpayment of pension bene- Stanfield; Bland Pruitt and

that leads to the graveyard of dead nations. It could be so if good men and women do nothing. This Nation can get anything it wants if it wants it loud enough. Democracy is not spectator sport it was never designed to be. It is based on the rule that each citizen should form his own views and express them to the Court of Public

wrote "No its decisions. None of us can ride the freedom train without paying the send to know for whom the bell fare. We can not sit back on our sauna baths and hope that somehow things will turn out We all should come tions of the day. Pessimism, down out of the grandstands onto the playing field where the

Daniel Webster expressed it statement of a Member of Con-this way: "God grants liberty gress back in the 1800's, when in only to those who love it and are debate with a colleague. This always ready to guard and de-Congressman followed the other fend it. Nothing will ruin this who had just made an impas- Nation if the people themselves sioned speech on a certain sub- undertake its safety. Nothing ject, but who likely was speak- can save it if they leave that ing more for home consumption safety in any hands but their

> A sign in a hippie hang-out "God isn't dead, he just SHVE does not want to get involved."

VA Questions

Editor's Note: Veterans and amentally, the answer lies in ands of questions concerning ourselves as citizens of this the benefits their Government great Nation. Perhaps we need provides for them through the to look inward as well as out- Veterans Administration, Below are some representative quer-As someone has said, democ- ies. Additional information may

Q I have received a widow's their frue proportion to right- pension providing benefits for myself and two minor children having lost the stars of its ward is based upon my husadealism and the white stripes band's military service. I have Will my children still be eligible to receive as a national emblem. But we benefits from the Veterans Ad-

A-Yes. Your children will the Flag, there are thousands benefits from the VA as long unearned income is that of the Founding Fathers, less than \$1,800 a year for each Emory These benefits will be month he thousands, well trained and paid until they reach age 18, or Clayton and Miss Marie Jackdisciplined, growing into fine age 23 if they are in college, son: You should report promptly to Vada Fitzgerald: democracy the Veterans Administration and Miss Ella Mac Mauk; Ce-

HASKELL COUNTY HIST

ed delegates to the Judicial

Roberts were appointed dele-

gates to the Congressional Dist-

60 YEARS AGO

(August 8, 1968)

Last Monday being trades

Mrs. H. E. Fields left Tues-

day at Haskell a large crowd

day for St. Louis to assist her

brother, Mr. C. M. Hunt, in the

selection of stock of millinery

Misses Mamie and Tishie

Mrs. J. L. Jones and children

Quite a number of Haskell

people attended the Primitive

Misses Minnadel Davis, En-

Mary Nicholson and Sibyl Col-

lins returned Monday morning

Judge H. G. McConnell went

Our auto makes six or eight

trips daily between Haskell and

Rule Ernest Boier, an experienced driver from Fort Worth

is our driver - J. L. Baldwin,

Mr. T. E. Matthews left Tues

the interest of Fraternal

Miss Eva Fields will leave

tomorrow for St. Louis to pur-chase the fall stock of millinery for Messrs, C. D. Grissom &

Mr. J. W. Collins made a ship

day for Munday and other points

proprietor.

from Stamford, where they at

fessional business in the dist-

Baptist association and the

of Rule spent several days this

week with Haskell friends.

rict Convention.

was in town.

cock & Company

Teague.

Roberts and Mrs. Sam A.

30 YEARS AGO

(August 9, 1938) Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spain of Farmersville returned home with Miss Gayle Roberts and Lois Fouts for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reynolds and grandson, Robert Bruce Reynolds, were in Brownwood Monday

J. F. Kennedy and daughters, Miss Myrtle and Mrs. Hettie Williams are in Jacksboro visiting his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tubbs and daughter, Mary Lena, returned rom Laredo Sunday where they nad been visiting relatives.

W. P. Trice, local poultryman and proprietor of Trice's Hatchery, will be kept off his feet for several days as the result of a badly sprained right ankle. The occured when Trice stepped from the sidewalk in Dennis P. Ratliff were appoint- and other military subjects. ront of the Free Press office Thursday noon.

Hon. John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, recent candidate for Lieutenant Governor, has announced his support of the candidacy of Coke Stevenson of Kimble county for this office in the second primary. Mr. Smith will speak in this city Wednesday afternoon. August 17th, at 4:00 p. m. to advocate support

of Mr. Stevenson. Judge L. D. Ratliff of this city will be heard over radio station KRBC, Abilene, Friday evening in behalf of the candidacy of C. V. Terrell for reelection as chairman of the for the new firm of Hunt, Han-

State Railroad Commission. As an added feature on the Trades Day program Wedness Simmons have returned home day afternoon a milk-fed calf, from a visit to relatives at fattened by T. R. Odell Jr., Haskell High School student. was sold at auction to Dick's Grocery and Market of this city, successful among several bidders with the top offer of \$30 or the animal, which weighed between 350-400 pounds.

Christian Camp Meeting at Rule S. Hassen returned Monday Sunday. from a business trip to Sulphur, nice McKelvain. Eula Poole, Aunie Lyda Hughes, Emma and

40 YEARS AGO (August 9, 1928)

Natural gas for fuel is now tablish another bureau. Fund- their families are asking thous- an accomplished fact in Has- tended B.Y.P.U. encampment. kell, and many of the homes in our city are now enjoying the to Fort Worth, Monday on proadvantages of this convenience. Gas was turned-on in the city rict court. mains last Saturday, and a connections were number of made during the day, and the crew of the Haskell Gas Company have been kept on the job every minute of the time adding new connections to the main

The Cash Meat Market in the formerly under the management of Jason W. Smith, was sold last week to W. S. Pogue of Haskell, and Mr. Pogue assumed management of the new venture to receive pension Monday morning of this week.

Many of our young people at-tended the B.Y.P.U. assembly at Stamford and report a great The following licenses to wed were issued by County Clerk meeting and enjoyable time. Menefee Ernest Smith and Miss Miss Nannie Hardwick; Leon-

ment of two cars of cattle to Fort Worth, Tuesday, been visiting friends and rela-

Miss Lucille Hughes, who has tives in Temple, returned home

CORRECTION

McMillin; Jammie Best and In the 4-H County Dress Re-Miss Margie Jones; Ollen Me-Christial and Miss Eugenia vue article appearing in last Todd: George A. Frazier and week's issue of the Haskell Miss Lazell Thomas; W. D. Free Press it should have read Perkins and Miss Mary L. that Debra Robertson won the Shamblin: Albert Pitman and 9-10 age group division with a Miss Bessie Adams; Mat Fos- green and yellow jumper. She ter and Miss Eveline Jenkins; is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ward and Miss Opal B. J. Robertson of Weinert.

The County Democratic Ex- ATTENDING CAMP

ecutive Committee met at the courthouse in this city last Sat-urday and canvassed the re-and Mrs. Roger N. Bunkley, turns from the recent primary, 1305 Landon, Stamford, a stuand transacted other business, dent at West Texas State Uni-The following delegates were versity. Canyon, is attending selected for the State Conven- Army Reserve Officers' Traintion; L. D. Ratliff, Jno. A. ing Corps summer camp. Couch, A. B. Carothers, T. C. course began June 14 at Cahill. H. Weinert, Bennett Sill Oklahoma. course began June 14 at Fort

Cahill, H. Weinert, Bennett Sill Oklahoma. Hess, Frank Pilly, W. R. Car-others, W. H. Murchison, M. H. is receiving six weeks of train-Post, P. D. Sanders, and Ar- ing in leadership, rifle marksthur Merchant. Tom Davis and manship, physical conditioning

Upon successful completion Convention, and Mrs. J. U. of summer camp and gradua-Fields, Dr. O. M. Guest, Sam tion from college, he is eligible to be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Cadet Bunkley is a member

of Sigma Nu fraternity, and a 1965 graduate of Stamford High School.

The Good Earth

By Mrs. B. F. Cobb

Once again I was privileged to see a Sansevieria in blooma perennial herb that is often called Snake-plant or Motherin-Law's tongue, has thick stiff leaves that often grow as tall as three feet. There are several species of this plant, Some are striped with green and yellow, or green and white, some are solid green, some are splotched with green and white.

The Sansevieria that was blooming at Mrs. Fred Gilliam's home was green and white.

The blossoms are a pale green tassle on stems rising from the base of the plant. Mrs. Minnard Cobb (Velma) who took me to see the plant called my attention to the sticky secretion that was dripping from the blossoms, we tasted it to see if it was much like syrup as feel would lead one to think, it was as sweet as sugar. I feel that if the plant was outside the sweet fluid would draw

humming birds. Mrs. Gilliam has landscaped her yard in a very tasteful manner. Towering Hackberry trees march across the front ble with their water line just yard near the curb. Pyracantha now and the grass is not quite

ewith berries already turning vellow), Nandina, loaded with thick turi green berries and Arbovitae grace the front entrance to the east and flank the south wall

to the garage. Pyracantha and watermelonred Crape Myrtle add a splash of color down the north side of the house, A Wisteria covered arch leads one into a hidden garden of Coleus and Poke berry shaded by Crape Myrtle bushes as one enters the house through

the hidden garden. The backyard is fenced in native stone to match the house, a trumpet vine as near red as any I've ever seen runs the full length of the north fence.

Arborvatie and red cedar screens the yard on the west, a Pyracantha peeps out beneath the lower branches of the larger trees. In the southeast corner of the garden a concrete patio. flanked by a large barbecue pit and a picnic table nestles beneath a Box Elder and Hackberry tree.

Red Yucca wave their tall spikes of blossoms across the back of the house

A flowering Quince at the corner presented a surprise as it had produced two fruits for the first time and it had one beautiful blossom, it is indeed unusual for Flowering Quince to bloom this late in the year.

The Gilliams are having from-

place and take their cannas varieties in blo

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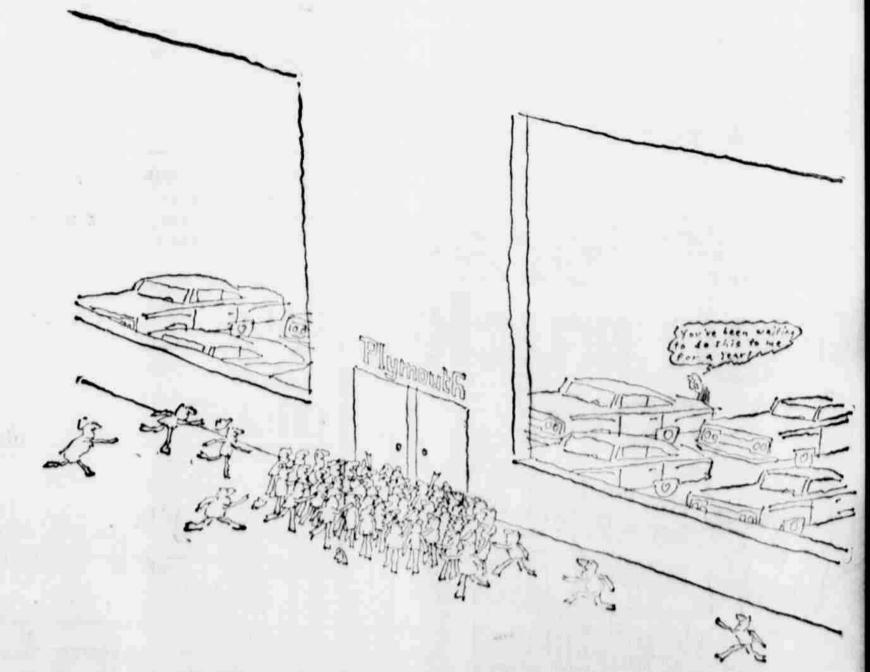
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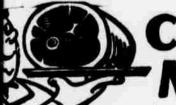
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VIETNAM VIEW

Combat Correspondents and edited by GySgt. Bob Montgomery)

from his hard bed and makes enemy's hands. the long trek out to his rice paddies. It has become a ritual for Thieu, for his whole life centers around two small rice paddies. A crude hoe and two wire bas-

kets suspended from both ends of a long stick hang over his shoulder as he moves along the narrow trail driving his lean water buffalo in front of him.

It is harvest time and Nguyen Thieu will have just enough rice to feed his family through the

There is little in life that ries, for with the coming of the communist forces. rice harvest is the coming of the

help feed North Victnamese exist. (NVA) troops occupying the mountains in the area.

they face the problem of Neuven Thieu, knowing a wellfed enemy fights a tougher bat-

To alleviate this problem, sevrounding CAP compounds.

A small squad of Marines and

tacks on the CAP units. 'Hotel' 1, 2, 3 and 8, four july

CAP units of rice banking diss block school building. tinction, sit on a precarious tains waiting. Waiting for a ripe moment to reharvest the rice from the Marines.

Scattered along Route 1, surrounding the CAP units are bridges guarded and occupied by Marines of the Fifth Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division. Units standing security on bridges near Phu Bai, also paand ambush the area,

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(As reported by Marine Corps three companies make contact adult training class has been set Nguyen Thieu is a rural South emy troops, but the greatest soon, is the instruction of village Vietnamese farmer. Each morn-damage inflicted by the Marines women in sewing machine opering for nearly 60 years he rises is keeping the rice out of the ations.

> Aside from storing the Vietan assorted amount of civic action benefits. They often provide needed supplies and equipment to rebuild destroyed buildingsschools, hospitals, homes-and stays in each compound provides medical assistance to the aged and sick Vietnamese.

With the civic action and the security of the Fifth Marines. Nguyen Thieu is safe for the worries Thieu other than feed- present. His rice is safe from ing of his family. Now he wer- the ever growing hunger of

As long as there are Marines from "Hotel" CAP units, and And the VC worry, too, They the Fifth Marines, Thieu will must not only feed themselves wake each morning, make the with the rice taxation they will long walk down his dusty path, try to place on Thieu and his find his small rice paddies are fellow villagers, they must also still his, and find freedom still

Three hundred children of the The NVA are desperate for village of Phu Bai will attend food, The VC are desperate for school this fall, thanks to the food. Together they become a industry of their elders and the terrifying foe to Nguyen Thieu donations of the men of Marine and all South Vietnamese farms Aircraft Group - 36 (MAG-36). It's been a long vacation for

As the U. S. Military Assist- most of them. Classrooms were ance Command fights the ene- not available last year, but now my forces on the battle ground, three rooms of a new six-room school-house are nearing completion. The project is expected to be finished by the start of the fall term

More than \$3,500 was raised eral miles south of the Phu Bai by the Marines of MAG-36 for combat base, Marines of Com- the new school in the village Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Horbined Action Platoons (CAPs) near their base. The Vietnamese help store the rice harvest be- villagers have done the conhind fortified barricades sur- struction with little help from the willing Marines. The local protestant minister,

South Vietnamese popular Mr. Vana, who designed the gan June 14 at Fort Sill, Okla, forces guard Nguyen Thieu's structure and is supervising construction, was a building con-As Thieu and his fellow farm- tractor before entering the miners need rice, they draw their istry. With the cooperation of time from the village chief, mander James W. Robinson, 37, and other military subjects. thus alleviating possible enemy Spring Valley, Calif., and the unique banking system has partially filled a small lake, crete block church and is rap- lieutenant in the U. S. Army. finishing the concrete

perch along Route 1 near Phu Marines to install a pump and Bai. The enemy is in the mount the Leathernecks also painted School.

a large part of the new church Furniture for the church and school is being built and an with small bands of enemy rice up to teach carpentry to the runners probing the CAP area, area's young men. Another Sometimes they kill a few en- adult education project, starting

The church-school project was started in November 1967 and namese rice. CAP units provide the bright new buildings have sprung up during the tour of duty of most of the Marines at Phu Bai, They will see the results of their contribution and and family work in the fall when the chilthe one Navy corpsman who dren of Phu Bai start to school.

1968 POLITICAL CALENDAR

Primary and General Election Texas political calendar for 1968 of some of the important events follow:

Sept. 6: First day to apply for absentee ballot by mail-General Election.

Sept. 17: State Convention (Parties holding Primaries). Oct. 1: First day, Voter Registration period (1969 elections) Ends Jan. 31, 1969.

Oct. 16-Nov. 1: Absentee Voting General Election. Oct. 26-28: File campaign expenditure statement - General

Election. Nov. 1: Last day, Absentee voting.

Nov. 5: General Election. Nov. 15: Supplemental campaign statement, General Elec-

ATTENDING OFFICERS TRAINING COURSE

ton Jr., Munday, a student at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, is attending Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp. The course be-

During the encampment, he is receiving six weeks of training in leadership, rifle marksportion in small amounts at a Navy Chaplain Lieutenant Com- manship, physical conditioning

Upon successful completion of pressure upon themselves. This help of the villagers, he has summer camp and graduation from college, he is eligible to placed the burden of enemy at-completed a large, new, con- be commissioned as a second Cadet Horton is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi and Phi Mu The villagers did call on the Alpha fraternities, and a 1965 graduate of Munday High

News from Weinert

Birthday Party

with a ents. Mr. and Mrs. Guess. Those attending the the Baptist Church, party were Linda Yates, Lisa Dutton, Debble Hutchinson, ricks, Christi Guess, Bill Bailey Guess and Rhonda Hawkins.

Rhonda Hawkins spent the past two weeks with her greataunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. gers. Raymond Mathison. The Mathisons took Rhonda home to Odessa over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders are vacationing in Arizona and Colorado. They will visit with three of their daughters and their families

Debbie and James Standlee of Seymour spent Wednesday through Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Walker, Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Standlee came for them Sanday and attended church at Methodist for morn-ITSE SETUTIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Babe Bennett and Mrs. Reta Griffith and three children of Fort Worth spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Vaughn and little son, James, spent the weekend with their grandpar-Mr. and Mrs. O. W. ents.

Clifton Vaughn of Abilene visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Vaughn, Friday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jersey Walker,

Carol Chrisi and Jerry Don. went to Dallas over the weekend to visit their son, Marsh Weldon Walker, and family. Ray Rowe of Lubbock recently visited his aunt, Mr. and

M. S. Walker. Mrs. John E. Roberson of

MRS. O. W. VAUGHN

Munday visited Mrs. Leonard Dana Alderman was honored Alexander Monday morning. Mr and Mrs. Durwood Bruswimming party at Munday by ton of Dallas spent the weekend her parents. Major and Mrs. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. catching the enemy as they Hale Alderman, Thursday, Wa- Ben Bruton, On Saturday night, termelon was served later at Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gresham of the home of Dana's grandpar- Munday visited the Brutons and B. all attended revival services at

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Krelerry Don Hudgens, Paula Hud- ger, Linda and Jerry, of Irving, Tammy and Todd Her- spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kreger, On Friday Melvin Kreger of Haskell and granddaughter, Donna Scheets, of Hobbs, New Mexico, visited the Tom Kre-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lain and Waymon Earl of Fort Worth visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill King last week from Sunday until Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Flannagan and Jay of Weatherford visited her mother, Mrs. J. A. Driggers. Jay remained for a two week visit with his grand-

mother. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jetton and Jamie of Abilene spent Friday night with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jetton.

and Mrs. Henry Smith met their daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Pate and daughters, Parm. Karen and Rene'a in Weathers ford and brought the girls home with them for a three weeks'

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jetton spent the weekend visiting daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stafford and children in Iowa Park and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Clark and children in Wichita Falls, Wade Clark returned home with them

Mrs. C. L. Garrett received word of a new great-granddaughter, born in Abilene August 1. She is the granddaughter Joe Garrett.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boykin over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Carroll and girls of San Antonio: Bill Boykin, Midland: Mrs. Lillian Boykin, Ft. Worth; Mrs. Boykin remained over for a longer visit. She is Ted's mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Johnson and two children of Lubbock spent four days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson and Roy Gene. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ejem

and children moved to Haskell last week to 504 North G. Mrs. Jack Roger and son,

Jimmy, of Wylie, spent the weekend with their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Caddell. Jimmy remained for a longer visit.

Lorenia Caddell, Debbie Campbell, Kathy Hager and Joan Caddell went Vernon last Friday for the 4-H District Dress Revue. Lorenia competed in the senior division and Joan modeled as a Junior winner from Haskell County. Debbie narrated the Junior revue. Miss Ruth Ann Fansler, Haskell County Home Demonstration Agent and Mrs. Glenn Caddell accompanied the girls.

SAGERTON NEW

ed with Mr. and Mrs. Leo guests there Saturday night. Monse, Sr. over the week-end. ily of Aspermont, Mr. and Mrs. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Monse and family and Mr. Charles Clark. Mrs. Norvell Lehrmann

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hulls and sons of Abilene visited with Alvin Ulmer, this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ross and Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ross and Yvonne last week. The boys stayed for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kupatt

and Kris and Kraig attended a family reunion down near Brenham over the past week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Loil Young and Mrs. Joe Swofford and children attended a family reunion at Brownwood over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Laughlin and son and a friend of Lamesa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff LeFeyre last week-end. They spent Saturday at Lake Stamford. On Sunday, other guests in their home were: Mr. and Mrs. Van Laughlin of Rule, Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Laughlin and family of Lake Charles, Louisiana, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Laughlin of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert LeFevre and family.

Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Corzine illa-type warfare tactics. and family went to Pennsylvania last week to visit with his HEY-DAY CANDIDATES sister and family.

returned home Friday, and is doing fine. On Saturday, his TYPING STUDENTS: Save Bloomer, and Mr. Bloomer and ream lots at the Free Press. children, from Dallas, visited Press.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Vahlen- them. Mr. and Mrs. kamp and family of Waco, visit- Manske of Stamford were also Steve Clark, who is stationed guests were: Mr. and at Randolph AFB at San An-Mrs. Franklin Mrazek and fam- tonio, was home last week-end

> Diane and Buzzy Throughber of Dallas are visiting with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

coent the week-end at Possum Kingdom. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rogers of Lubbock visited with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gibson Sunday. Many people in the commun-

ity are finally catching up on heir work and are taking vacations and a few days off

GRADUATES FROM TRAINING SCHOOL

Utilitiesman First Class Jimmie D. Adams, USN, 27, son of Mrs. Rucker Adams of 911 N. Fourth St., Haskell, was graduated from the 31st Naval Construction Regiment's Military Training School at the Construction Battalion Center, Port Hueneme, Calif.

While attending the school, he received training in the Code Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bailey and of Conduct, combat leadership, Rob are visiting here this week tactical movements, handling with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Le- prisoners, camouflaging, defen-Fevre. They will soon move to sive combat, patrol organization, Spur, where Mike will teach ambushes, night patrol, weapons mathematics in Spur Public familiarization and qualification, map reading and other guer-

Please come by the Haskell

Oscar Manske, who has been Free Press and pick-up your a patient at Hendricks Memo- Hey-Day pictures, and also the rial Hospital the past two weeks, ones from previous years. 35tfc

Marie, now Mrs. Ray money on typing paper. Buy in

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FIVE ON THE BALLOT (HJR61)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE most direct route of travel, LEGISLATURE OF THE from a table of distances pre-STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 24. Article III, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:

Legislature shall receive from the Regular or Called Sesthe Public Treasury an annual sion." salary of not exceeding Eight | Section 2. The foregoing Thousand, Four Hundred Dol- constitutional amendment shall per diem of not exceeding qualified electors of this state Twelve Dollars (\$12) per day at an election to be held on of each Regular Session and the first Tuesday after the each Special Session of the first Monday in November Legislature. No Regular Ses- 1968, at which election all balsion shall be of longer dura- lots shall have printed on them tion than one hundred and for- the following: ty (140) days.

"In addition to the per diem the Members of each House shall be entitled to mileage in going to and returning from the seat of government not to exceed one round trip per month during such time as the Legislature is in session, which mileage shall not exceed Two Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$2.50) for every twenty-five (25) miles, the distance to be computed by the nearest and

pared by the Comptroller, to each county seat now or hereafter to be established; no Member to be entitled to mileage for any extra Session that may be called within one (1) "Section 24. Members of the day after the adjournment of

> year and a be submitted to a vote of the "FOR the constitutional

amendment providing the members of the Legislature shall receive as salary an amount not exceeding Eight Thousand, Four Hundred Dollars (\$8,400) per year." "AGAINST the constitutional amendment providing the members of the Legislature shall receive as salary an amount not exceeding Eight Thousand, Four Hundred Dollars (\$8,400) per year."

TAX MAN SAM SEZ:

As a part of the Federal giving your money away without paying tax, or by paying tax than the estate tax 1085 would be later. Briefly, the rules are: You can give each of your children, grandchildren, etc., \$3,000 each year without paying any gift tax or being liable for estate tax later (unless you die within three years after the gift).

Out of community property, you and your spouse can give \$3,000 each or \$6,000 to each hild, grandchild or other beneficiary by filing a gift tax return, Form 709, with the Internal Revenue Service, you can give \$30,000 tax free out of your estate. Of course, in community property this would be doubled to \$60,000 tax free from both spouses. This must also be more than three years before date of death. So, if you and your wife have three children who are all married, and you have nine grandchildren, you can give your 15 heirs \$6,000 each, tax free, or \$90,000 a year.

By filing a form 709 with Internal Revenue you can use your \$60,000 exemption (two

30,000 life time exemptions), three years and you can pass \$150,000 out of you are making your estate the first year and it is probably a estate and gift tax law. Cong-sestate and gift tax law. Cong-ress has provided a system for free, provided you live for estate and gh

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMERICA NUMBER TEN ON THE BALLOT

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE the first Tuesday is STATE OF TEXAS:

the first Tuesday is 1968, at which early the first Tuesday is 1968.

Section 1. That Article VIII, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by adding Section 1-j to read as follows:

"Section 1-j. Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 1 of this article, the Legislature may provide for the re-fund of the tax paid on the first sale of cigars and tobacco products in this state which are subsequently sold at retail within the corporate limits of Texarkana, Texas, or any incorporated city or town in Texas contiguous to Texarkana."

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

lots shall have pri the following: "FOR the amendment a Legislature to the refund of cigars and tob sold at retail vi porate limits of Texas, or any city or town in tiguous to fer

"AGAINST the al amendm the Legislature the refund of eigars and tob sold at retail at porate limits d Texas, or any guous to Texas

> persons; and prov that the total amor to be expended per out of state funds

never exceed Seven

lion Dollars (\$750

shall be construed

modify or repeal &

"Nothing in the

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT (SJR41)

ance payments only ents of Old Age
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE the residence requirements, if Aid to the Permanents Totally Disabled,

LEGISLATURE OF THE any, for participation in these state of TEXAS: programs.
"The Legislature shall have Section 1. That Section 51-a

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of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended, and the same is hereby amended, so as to read as follows: "Section 51-a. The Legisla-

ture shall have the power, by General Laws, to provide, subject to limitations herein contained, and such other limitations, restrictions and regulations as may by the Legislature be deemed expedient, for assistance to and/or medical care for, and for rehabilitation and any other services included in the Federal legislation providing matching funds to help such families and individuals attain or retain capability for independence or selfcare, and for the payment of assistance to and/or medical care for, and for rehabilitation and other services for: "(1) Needy aged persons who

are citizens of the United shall not exceed the amount surgeon under the States or noncitizens who shall that is matchable out of Fed- state." have resided within the boun- eral funds; provided that the daries of the United States for total amount of such assist- stitutional Amend at least twenty-five (25) years ance payments and/or medical be submitted to a five (65) years;

States who shall have passed their eighteenth (18th) birth- that if the limitations and re- lots shall have put day but have not passed their strictions herein contained are sixty-fifth (65th) birthday found to be in conflict with and who are totally and permanently disabled by reason of a mental or physical handicap or a combination of physical and mental handicaps;

"(3) Needy blind persons who are citizens of the United States and who are over the the Legislature is specifically age of eighteen (18) years; '(4) Needy children who are prescribe such limitations and citizens of the United States and who are under the age of

twenty-one (21) years, and to

the caretakers of such chiling money will be available for assistance and/or medical "The Legislature may define care for or on behalf of needy

with Dependent O

authority to enact appropriate legislation which will enable the State of Texas to cooperate with the Government of the United States in providing assistance to and/or medical Article XVI of the care on behalf of needy per- tion; provided far sons, and in providing reha- ever, that such me bilitation and any other ser-vices included in the Federal also include the legislation providing matching of objective of funds to help such families and individuals attain or retain capability for independence or self-care and to ac- powers of vision of cept and expend funds from eye, and fitting the Government of the United prisms to correct States for such purposes in accordance with the laws of the tion of vision. Not

United States as they now are shall be construed or as they may hereafter be optometrists to the amended, and to make appro- for any defect wh priations out of state funds for any manner nor to such purposes; provided that nor to prescribe a the maximum amount paid out physical treatment of state funds to or on behalf unless such opter of any individual recipient regularly licensed

five (65) years; assistance payments out of state funds on behalf of such at an election to the first Tuesday. citizens of the United amount that is matchable out first Monday is of Federal funds; provided Federal Statutes as they now are or as they may be amended, to the extent that Federal matching money is not available to the state for these purposes, then and in that event

authorized and empowered to

restrictions and enact such

laws as may be necessary in

order that such Federal match-

Sec. 2. The form 1968, at which elect on the following:

"FOR the C

Amendment rais it on the amoun be expended in out of state fun lic Assistance pa lars (\$75,000,000 "AGAINST the O al Amendment limit on the an may be expended year out of state Public Assistance only to Seventy

Dollars (\$75,000)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT (SJR39)

SENATE JOINT RESOLU-TION No. 39 proposing an lature shall have the authority of Section 62, Article XVI of Retirement, Disability trustees to be known as the directly or indirectly by restrictions as may hereafter (6%) of the compensation paid acting; providing for the necessary election, form of ballot, proclamation, and publication; and declaring legislative intent that the adoption of this Joint Resolution shall constitute rethis the 60th Legislature, so that the proposition as set forth in this Resolution may be submitted to the voters of this state in lieu of the propocontained in Senate Joint Resolution No. 3. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE

LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Subsection

read hereafter as follows:

retirement system created purticipate in the Fund authorized in this subsection except as permitted by Section 63 of Article XVI of this Constitution. Provided, however, any officer or employee of a county as Section 62, Subsection (b) of this Constitution, shall not be eligible to participate in the section, except as otherwise provided herein. The amount contributed by the state to such Fund shall equal the amount paid for the same purpose from the income of each such person, and shall not exceed at any time six per cen-

(a) of Section 62. Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to

"Section 62. (a) The Legisamendment to Subsection (a) to levy taxes to provide a State the Constitution of Texas, re- Death Compensation Fund for lating to establishment of a re- the officers and employees of tirement, disability and death the state, and may make such compensation fund for officers reasonable inclusions, excluand employees of the state, so sions, or classifications of ofas to create as an agency of the ficers and employees of this State of Texas the Employees state as it deems advisable, Retirement System of Texas, The Legislature may also investing the general administra- clude officers and employees tion and responsibility of the of judicial districts of the state proper operation of said sys- who are or have been comtem in a state board of pensated in whole or in part tate Board of Trustees of the state, and may make such oth-Employees Retirement System er reasonable inclusions, exof Texas, authorizing said c'usions, or classification of Board to invest assets of said officers and employees of juand subjects of investment, it deems advisable. Persons subject to certain restrictions participating in a retirement to each such person by the suant to Section 48-a of Arstate; providing that such ticle III of this Constitution Amendment shall be self-en-shall not be eligible to parsuch ticle III of this Constitution peal of Senate Joint Resolution provided for in Article XVI. No. 3. previously adopted by Section 62. Subsection (b) of tum (6%) of the compensation paid to each such person by the state.

an agency of the State of Tex- | the State of Texas, both gen- | successors; and proas the Employees Retirement System of Texas, the rights of or in home office facilities to five per cent (259) membership in which, the retirement privileges and benefits | Employees Retirement System | investments of said R thereunder, and the manage- including land, equipment, and be invested in Govern ment and operations of which office building; or in such cor- Municipal Securities shall be governed by the provisions herein contained and evidences of indebtedness, and ment shall be sell by present or hereafter enact- corporation stocks, including and shall become effect ed Acts of the Legislature not inconsistent herewith. The gen- of any corporation created or without any enabling eral administration and re- existing under the laws of the tion." sponsibility for the proper United States or of any of the operation of said system are states of the United States, as hereby vested in a State Board said Board may deem to be of Trustees, to be known as proper investments; provided the State Board of Trustees that in making each and all of the Employees Retirement of such investments said Board System of Texas, which Board shall be constituted and shall and care under the circumserve as may now or hereafter be provided by the Legislature. Said Board shall exercise such powers as are herein provided together with such other powers and duties not inconsistent system in various obligations dicial districts of this state as herewith as may be prescribed by the Legislature. All moneys from whatever source coming stated therein and such other system created pursuant to into the Fund and all other se-Section 1-a of Article V of this curities, moneys, and assets of he provided by law; providing Constitution shall not be eli- the Employees Retirement that contributions of members gible to participate in the Fund System of Texas shall be adand the state shall not exceed authorized in this subsection; ministered by said Board and at any time six per centum and persons participating in a said Board shall be the trustees thereof. The Treasurer of the State of Texas shall be custodian of said moneys and by law. Unless investments ausecurities. Said board is hereby authorized and empowered further restricted by an Act to acquire, hold, manage, pur-chase, sell, assign, trade, trans-than one per cent (1%) of the fer, and dispose of any securi-ties, evidences of debt, and of the Employees Retirement other investments in which said securities, moneys, and assets have been or may here-after be invested by said Board. Said Board is hereby stock of any one (1) corpora-Fund authorized in this sub- authorized and empowered to invest and reinvest any of said further, that stocks eligible for moneys, securities, and assets, purchase shall be restricted to as well as the proceeds of any of such investments, in bonds, rated within the United States notes, or other evidences of in- which have paid cash dividends debtedness issued, or assumed for ten (10) consecutive years or guaranteed in whole or in or longer immediately prior to part, by the United States or any agency of the United States, or by the State of Texas, or by any county, city, school district municipal corporation. There is hereby created as or other political subdivision of Exchange Commission or its laws of this State.

poration bonds, notes, other merated above. This common and preferred stocks, mediately upon its shall exercise the judgment stances then prevailing which men of ordinary prudence, discretion, and intelligence exercise in the management of their own affairs, not in regard to speculation but in regard to the permanent dispo-sition of their funds, considering the probable therefrom as well as probable safety of their capital; and further provided, that a suf-ficient sum shall be kept on hand to meet payments as they become due each year under such retirement plan, as may now or hereafter be provided thorized herein are hereafter System shall be invested in the stock of any one (1) corporastock of any one (1) corpora-tion be owned; and provided stocks of companies incorpo-

eral and special obligations; ther, that not less than be used in administering the one time of the book Sec. 2. The foregon stitutional Amendme

be submitted to a vote qualified electors of the at an election to be November 5, 1968, 1 election all ballots sh printed thereon the fol "FOR the Constit Amendment amendant section (a) of Sets Article XVI of the tution of the State of

relating to the En Employees Retirement tem of Texas, revisit visions for investme moneys and other sa the Fund, and change er existing provision making other new pow with respect to the istration of the Em Retirement System

"AGAINST the Consil al Amendment am Subsection (a) of Sec Article XVI of the Contion of the State of relating to the Eng. Retirement Fund a Retirement Retirement Employees Retireme tem of Texas, revisit visions for investme moneys and other as er existing provis making other new pre with respect to the istration of the Emp Retirement System Sec. 3. The Government of the Texas shall issue the

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