



about 4 a. m. when it collided with a northbound 1965 Ford 31, of Knox City. Espinoza received emergency

after he reached there.

dropped by the office recently and Wichita Falls General Hospital. scribe enjoyed douniscing, since he was in the newsken shoulder, and lacerations and we had some- about the head and face. According to Eriksen, Mr. Tonn ritiom: some Fort Worth vehicles were total losses. Mr. Owens was owner of airoad scrip. While scrip to ride into a part-time driver for Butter- Mrs. He showed dress. m list of the fourheld in Haskell Oc- making his run at the time of Wilson of Whitegate, Calif.

the Central West Heavy Damage Association were rchison, president; filliams, vice-presi-Turner, treasurer; From Pick-Up, Williams. oy, secretary. included Charlie Truck Crash Joates, O. W. Ma-Atkeison, Dr. T. W. Jno. Rike, Sam A.

A 1964 Ford Pick-Up, driven by C. A. Turnbow, of Haskell, C. Lowe, J. D. Hollis Atkeison, and a diesel powered gasoline transport truck driven by Hol-B. B. C. Chapman, Ralph Duncan, lis Chandler of Abilene, collid-ed at 6:00 p. m., July 3, two blocks north of the traffic light W. H. Murchison, Theron Cahill, Ser-M. Turner, H. T. in Rule. 8. Schumann and Highway Patrolman, Stuart Eriksen, who investigated the

directors were Dr. Weinert; R. nhead. and Hap Smith, L. Hills and finn, Rule; Roy Sam Reid, erton:

Dean Harmon of

irectory of Haskell

An Abilene couple, Mr. and the accident. Mrs. Everett Owens of 1145 The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Grand, were killed early Sat- Owens were taken to the Smith urday morning in a head-on Funeral Home in Knox City, crash .9 mile south of O'Brien then an ambulance from Elon Highway 283, Mrs. Owens, liott's Funeral Home in Abilene 41, was dead on arrival at Knox brought the bodies back to

City Hospital and her husband, Abilene, 44, only survived three minutes Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Tuesday in Elliott's Highway Patrolman Stuart Chapel of Memories with Dr. Eriksen said the Owens' 1967 Tilden Armstrong, pastor of Ford pickup was traveling south First Methodist Church, Abiand Rev. Jack Riddlelene, hoover, pastor of Pioneer Drive car driven by Daniel Espinoza, Baptist Church, officiating, Burial was in Elmwood Me-

morial Gardens, treatment at Knox City Hosp-Survivors include their son, ital and was taken then to Richard Wayne, of the home; Owens' mother, Mrs. Mrs. He suffered a broken jaw, bro- Lethe Bowen of 1145 Grand; Mrs. Owens' father, Charles II. Bowen of La Marque: Mrs. Owens' sisters, Mrs. Ferraet Mrs. Ferraet Bevins of 1734 Bridge and Mrs. Charlene Hopkins of Stillwater, paper in Kirkland Jolly Cleaners in Abilene and Okla.; Mr. Owens' mother, Nannie Pearl Owens of field Express Co., which de- 1145 Grand; and his sisters, livers The Abilene Reporter- Mrs. Hazel Corner of Fuller-

Graveside Rites

Shannon Leigh Jetton, new-

Graveside rites were held

born daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Haskell Memorial Hospital,

Are Held For

Jetton Infant

both

News to area agents. He was ton, Calif., and Mrs. Evelyn

HEAD-ON CRASH NEAR O'BRIEN Interest Being IS FATAL TO ABILENE COUPLE Reading Progra rary, according to Mrs. Elsie McGee, librarian.

Shown Here In

**Reading Program** 

HASKELL, TEXAS 72521, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1968

Some of the titles of the books are: "The Perilous Road," by William O'Steele; "The First Book of World War L" by Louis L. Snyder; 'Call It Courage,' by Armstrong Sperry; "The Story of D-Day," by Bruce Bliven, Jr.: "The Mystery of Saint Salgue," by Paul Berna; "The Q Document," James Hall Roberts; "The Child and The Kill," Joan Flemming; "The Who Came In From The Spy Cold," John LeCarre: "The Unforgiving Wind," John Harris, Due to the success of the summer reading program, the County Library will be open a extra half day (Thursday afte noon) each week for the nex two months, July and August Mrs. McGee said that considerable interest is being shown in the summer reading program and many persons are visiting the library.

### **Deposits** Climb At The Haskell National Bank

A statement of condition of Jerry L. Jetton of Haskell, died the Haskell National Bank at at 7:55 p. m. Thursday in the the close of business June 28, 1968, reveals that total re- and are occupying the parsonsources, cash on hand, deposits, age at 506 North 9th. Saturday at 10 a. m. at Willow loans and discounts show a Cemetery with Rev. Troy Cul- healthy condition.

pepper, pastor of the First Bap-In a mid-year report issued tist Church, officiating. Burial was in Babyland in Willow 560,815.13, in comparison to \$7,-Cemetery under the direction 106,162.58 at the close of busiof Holden-McCauley Funeral ness June 28th, 1968.

Survivors include her parents, of June 28th shows the follow- Abilene Christian College, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Jetton, ing figures:

Turnbow was taken to the Haskell; one sister, Shelah, of Resources emergency room, Haskell Mem- the home; paternal grand-orial Hospital, where he re- parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. 679.45: ceived stitches in both legs be- Jetton, Haskell; maternal Federal low the knees for deep cuts, and grandmother, Mrs. Opal Rose, \$6,000.00; in 1938 included was also treated for scratches Haskell, and maternal grand- tures, \$8,371.85; Banking House, and has done some entertainin 1938 included and bruises, then dismissed. father, Curtis Rose, of Temple. \$68,000.00; Other Assets, \$4,- ing. Ratliff, District The Abilene man suffered only 503.12; U. S. Bonds, \$1,492,006,- M 43; Other Bonds and Securities, singing schools; been active in \$1,559,520.53; CCC Certificates youth camp work and while in of Interest, \$200,000.00; Cash on Houston directed a chorus with Hand and Due from Banks, \$2,-Hand and Due from Banks, and TV coverage. 012,235.20. Total Quick Assets, When asked if he had any "Although about two-thirds "The Haskell volunteer rate hobbies the new Haskell min- of those receiving social secur- Department is basically for the hobbies the new Haskell min- of those receiving social secur- Department is basically for the proper-Liabilities Capital Stock, \$100,000.00 Surplus, \$100,000.00; Undivided Profits, \$219,385.79; Reserve for Contingencies, \$100,000.00; Reserve for Taxes, \$15,060.98. Total Capital and Reserves, \$534.-Unearned Discounts, 446.77: \$34,145.82. Deposits. \$7,106,162. 58, Total Capital, Reserves and Liabilities, \$7,674,755.17. \*Loans of \$2,313,679.45 listed above are less \$109,478.36 Valuation Reserves.

Connel has served as minister of the Western Avenue Church June 30, 1967, deposits were \$5,- of Christ, Liberal, Kansas, He R. R. Tuley, Jr., district manhas also served churches in ager Tulsa, Okla., Houston, Temple, Texas and others. He is origin-The condensed statement as ally from Clyde and attended that

of Christ.

Minister Connel has written some songs and has "cut one Loans and Discounts, \$2,313,- record" which is distributed by Overdrafts, \$10,438.59; Firm Foundation Distributing Reserve Bank Stock, Company. He has considerable Furniture and Fix- experience in quartet singing

have to say singing.

In Santa Fe

**Tuesday** For

Survivors include one brother.

ciating.

Home.

night.

Haskell County

Sheriff's Posse

BOB CONNEL

Bob Connel, formerly of Lib-

eral, Kansas, who has served

as an instructor in the Church.

of Christ Singing School here

each summer for a two-weeks

period the past three years, is

the new minister of the Church

and two sons, John Barr, age

Lloyd, have moved to Haskell,

For 'he past two years, Mr.

Mr. Connel, his wife. Edie

and one-year-old Robert

### **Bob Connel Contestants To Vie for Cotton** Minister Of The Haskell County Library has received one hundred books Church of Christ Queen Next Thursday Night A number of young ladies

## Haskell Singing School Underway; Continues Through Friday, July 19

A two-weeks singing school, teach hymn music, hymnology sponsored by the Haskell and instructions in A Capella Church of Christ, offering com- singing, plete training in vocal music School hours are from 9:00

with special emphasis on song a. m. to 4:00 p. m. and night leading and note reading, got sessions from 7:30 to 9:00. The underway Monday morning, school is for all ages, 10 years July 8th. and will continue and up...boys and girls, men through Friday, July 19th. and women. Boring Sr. of Holland L. Students and

Rosebud, Texas, is director and assemble on the courthouse his staff includes Bob Connel, square tonight, Thursday, July of Liberal, Kansas, 11th, at 7:30 to present a proformerly now minister of the Haskell gram in song. Also on Thurs-Church of Christ; Paul Epps, of day night, July 18th, the group Seymour; Bill Lyon of Houston will again gather on the courtand Don Boring of Floresville. house lawn to sing in a chorus. The two full weeks course of Loudspeakers will be set-up study includes fundamentals of in order that the program on hymn music, harmony and the courthouse square may be

composition, daily voice les- easily heard by all. Everyone sons, sight reading, how to is invited to attend.

## COUNTY'S SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS REACHED NEW HIGH

Haskell firemen are sporting new aluminum colored bunker coats, which are much lighter the old black coats, according to Satch (Floyd) Lusk.

The ald bunker coats were traded in on the new ones, 617: 107 disabled persons and which were paid for by the city. The thirty-one new bunker coats arrived Monday.

with entitled child(ren) in their Haskell Firemen

ton Queen, Thursday night, July 18th, 8:00 o'clock at the Texas Theater. Mrs. Luther Burkett, chairman of the Queen's contest

NUMBER TWENTY-EIGHT

pointed out that only girls who were a junior or senior in high school during the 1967-'68 school terms and whose fathers are farmers are eligible to enter.

will vie for Haskell County Cot-

10c per Copy

The second annual event is sponsored by the Haskell Chamber of Commerce and the Texas Agricultural Extension Servinstructors will

Contestants will model two cotton outfits; a cotton formal and cotton sportswear. They be judged first in their will sportswear while giving a twominute talk on any phase of cotton, then while in formal attire will be asked one question to test poise.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by 4-H girls of the county and a dress revue will be presented by all girls who competed in workshops this summer.

The Personality Shoppe and Lane-Felker will contribute the cotton sportswear and a cotton formal to the winner of the county cotton contest.

Mrs. Burkett said that approximately 15 contestants will be competing for county cotton queen honors. Admission will be 50c for adults and 25c for children.

Winner of the county contest will compete for honors at the Rolling Plains Regional contest and throw off more heat than to be held in Haskell August

> Comprehensive Planning Com. Holds Meeting

The 13% increase in Social was effective for February 1968 brought the total for the fifteen county Abilene district to a record high of \$2,970,094

paid to the 40,524 beneficiaries for that month, according to

Haskell county accounted for 1,605 persons and \$110,356. Of total, 855 were retirees, paid \$67,437; their 288 wives and dependent husbands, \$11,their dependents, \$7,744; 138 children of retired or deceased parents \$7,669; and 217 widows,

Security monthly benefits that Haskell Firemen Sporting New **Bunker** Coats

The Abilene man suffered only minor skins and bruises. Charlie Chapman orney: Roy Ratliff,

John A. Wilurt Reporter; Wal-County Attor-Smith, County pavement.

B. Watson, Tax setor: G. R. Schu- some five hours to clear the Agent; Byron wreckage, and traffic had to mty Agent; Byron mty Treasurer; Roy be re-routed during that time. Assistant County Both vehicles were "totaled," red Vaughan, H. D. with an estimated \$40,000 dam-Kemp, Sheriff; R. age, including the cargo." th, Rural Super-

F. G. Alexander, Kennedy Lumber V. Davis, John and Ben Bagwell, Company Hit s Montgomery, J. R. A. Coburn, City By Burglars and Sebo Britton,

Advertisers in the Catalogue included Burglars made off with sery & Floral Co.; Men and Women, ment and merchandise at Kenompany, Phelps Ice nedy Lumber Company Friday Haskell Co-Op Gin, night. Entry was made by Perry Bros. Inc. breaking the glass in the front Bros., Inc., Store, Kamp window. rvice Station, Cri-

when Guy Kennedy, owner, deal of interest in a Junior opened for business Saturday College and are working togeth-Wy Service, H. H. Sanders & morning

in, Menefee & Fouts The thief or thieves made-off erkins - Timberlake with several electric saws, Chamber of Contelectric drills, metal cutting tkart Bred Seed saw, pocket knives and display Pepper Company. case, a calculator, adding ma-Brazelton Lumber chine, plus other merchandise. Shop. Haskell County Sheriff Garth Public Chev-Garrett said the lumber com-Store, Haskell pany was entered sometime afank, Dick's Grocery ter midnight, Friday. mmunity Natural

gherty, Ben Frank-Rogers-Cox Ayne Drug Co., Merchants Bank, ey Co-Op Cheese Post 221 To Service Cleaners, & Son, Wair & arrison & Gilstrap, **Elect Officers** rm Store, Reid's Piggly - Wiggly. Coca Cola McNeill & Smith Rogers-Cox Post 221, American Legion, will meet tonight rs Co-Op Society (Thursday) July 11th, at 8:00 s & Davis, Duncan o'clock at the Legion Hall for Conrads. Silver the purpose of electing new of-Haskell Free ficers for the 1968-'69 term. eves-Burton Motor, All members are urged to Co., Texas be present for the important

Coffee

skell

can't

West Texas Utilities **Buffet** Luncheon Mrs. W. D. Maxie, Set Sunday At 6. Texas, were pass-Haskell on Sunday. **Country** Club and saw the sign on advertising the A buffet luncheon is slated ney arrived at the

Motor Co.,

Holden Funeral

Sunday, July 14th, at the Has-kell County Country Club for at as the dedication in progress and members and their families. al hours in Haskell. Bob Mobley, president, ana writer for Lingnounced. on. Just another ex-The luncheon catered by Fel-Pays to Advertise.

ker's, will be served from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., at Cadenhead Sr. \$1.65 per plate. quote from the "There will be three choices gers on my desk: of meats with all the trimmings. give people and there will be plenty for nothing, you got " Mobley said. hing for what you all

meeting.

All members are urged attend.

Workshop Held The Haskell fire truck was called to the scene of the accident to help "water down" the

accident, said the truck was Home.

loaded with some 8,000 gallons

of casinghead gasoline.

## Eriksen said "It required In Interest Of Junior College

Mrs. Luther Burkett, Education Committee Chairman, and Rex Felker, Haskell Chamber of Commerce, Manager, were in Seymour July 3rd, attending a workshop in the interest of proposed Junior College for this area.

Some 50 persons, representing five counties attended the workshop which was held in the Community room of the Farmers National Bank,

Burglars m a d e off with Dr. Robert L. Clinton, Assist-around \$2,000.00 in office equip-ant Commissioner for Public Rites Held Dr. Robert L. Clinton, Assist-Junior Colleges, served as coordinator.

to discuss and formulate plans for the counties of the Region The loss was discovered which continue to show a great er to further explore the feasibility of such a plan. These counties include Baylor, Knox, Haskell, Stonewall and Archer. There are possibilities of other counties joining in the project. "There is a lot of work to be

done and before the Junior College becomes a reality, the people of the district must give the approval," Mrs. Burkett said.

#### Foursquare **Church** Revival **Begins** Tonight

"Open Air" Revival services will begin tonight, Thursday, and will continue July 11. through July 21, at the Foursquare Church. The pastor, Rev. R. W. Her-

ricks, will deliver the gospel messages.

Rev. Lee Walls, pastor of the Foursquare Church, Wichita Falls, Mrs. Walls will serve and U. S. Bond Sales pianist, with special music and songs each evening. Prayer service is scheduled

each evening at 8:15, followed by preaching at 8:30. Invitation is extended everyone to attend.

NO DAMAGE

to

The Haskell Volunteer Fire Department's Rural truck was called into service around 4:15 m. Friday, when a wheat stubble fire at the edge of the city limits. Rule Highway, threatened to get out of control. Firemen had the burning stubble out in about 15 minutes.

Some three or four acres were burned-off, but no damage was reported

## Purpose of the workshop was For Arthur Williams

Funeral services were held New Mexico as on three differ-Friday at 2:30 p. m. from the ent occasions the Haskell Coun-First Methodist Church, Rule, ty Sheriff's Posse has journey-for Arthur F. Williams, 78, ed to Albuquerque, who passed away in the Haskell Memorial Hospital at 2:30 road trips this season and has p. m., July 3.

tor, and Rev. Mike Herrington, Angelo; first at Paducah; third officiated. Burial was in Willow at Baird; first at Throckmor-Cemetery, Haskell, under di-ton; third at Olney; first at Held Monday rection of Pinkard Functal Rotan and first at Stamford. Home.

He was born April 26, 1890 Chatwell Sept. 8, 1926, at Anson. He had been a resident of the Rule community for the past 25 years and was a retired farmer and a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife; Richard Pedroza one daughter, Mrs. James H. Pousson of St. Charles, Mo.; (our grandchildren: one sister, Mrs. Kate Caldwell of Munday,

## Music will be directed by County Reaches

R. W. Herren, chairman of Haskell County Savings the Bonds Committee, reports that sales of United States Savings Bonds during the first five months of 1968 totaled \$45,275. May sales for the county L an were \$9.841 and 21% of the years.

goal has been achieved. During the month of May Valentino Pedroza, Jr., of Abi and H Savings Bonds and lene; two sisters, Delia and Syl-

totaled \$15.517.872, 10.5% high-lene; his maternal grand- Sets Work Day er than a year ago, January- mother, Mrs. Dominga Perez May sales totaled \$78,225.927 of San Antonio. for an increase of 11% over the same month during 1967.

billion in 1966

#### FEDERAL HOSPITALS

According to Sam Herren, Hospital care in all types of "The Weatherman," only 01 of Federal hospitals cost \$1.67 an inch of rain fell here Monday

JUST A TRACE

care, \$13,889. Mr. Connel has taught several million beneficiaries in the nation topped the \$2 billion mark in monthly benefits for the

value to the younger people." credits needed for disability Felker's dining room, benefits for those disabled before age 31 (as low as 11% years of social security coverage if disabled before age 24), children of deceased, disabled, warnings, rescue operations, Headed by the president, or retired mothers by no longer requiring 112 years of coverage Gene Hunter, the Haskell Coun-

during the three years just be- donate blood, etc.," ty Sheriff's Posse left Wednesday for Santa Fe, New Mexico, fore death, disability, or retirewhere they will be competing ment. Representatives of the Abifor parade honors today. Thurslene district office visit Haskell day, July 11th, and ride in the

grand entry at the rodeo to- county regularly, on the schedule posted in all post offices hereabouts. Tuley suggests that cal club has performed at anyone who believes the 1967 This is the first time the loamendments might have made Santa Fe, but not the first time him eligible for benefits should to make their appearance in the social security repre-SCE sentative on his next visit.

The Haskell County Commis- lace Cox Jr., led the singing sioners Court convened Mon- with Judy Therwhanger at the day in regular session, court- piano, and invocation was house, with the following mem- given by Rev. H. O. Abbott.

B. O. Roberson, County Judge, presiding; John Brock, Commissioner Precinct No. 1; S. E Bledsoe, Commissioner Precinct No. 2, and L. L. Kuenstler W. W. Reeves, County Clerk

and ex-officio clerk in waiting upon the court, at which time the following business was Catholic Church here with Fa-ther William J. O'Connell offi-Minutes of the June 25 meet-

ing were approved as read. Brock makes motion that all Burial was in Willow Cemetery here under the direction bills be paid. Bledsoe seconds. Holden-McCauley Funeral All ayes.

Treasurer's monthly report was examined and approved as Born May 27, 1951, in Haskell submitted. Quarterly report ex-County, he had lived with his amined and approved as subfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Valentino mitted. Pedroza of 2139 Huckleberry Lane, Abilene, for several

Brock makes motion to recess. Brock seconds. All ayes.

Country Club

rake and hoe.

The Haskell County Country Club has set Monday, July 15. as a "work day," beginning at 5:00 p. m.

Lubbock.

The slightly more than 24 Have Many Irons Jim Medley was in Munda billion beneficiaries in the na- Have Many Irons Tuesday night to attend

Tuley stated. "most of the ty, but we are called on for a 100% grant from the Farmchanges made by the 1967 a- many other services," E. J. mendments were of greater Stewart told members of the conduct an economic survey. Lions Club at the Tuesday He cited the reduction in noon-day luncheon meeting at area development purposes re-

> chairman for the day and in- involved. troduced the speaker,

search for lost persons, conduct, Stewart pointed out.

"The Haskell Volunteer Fire Department has 37 members 1990, has been completed. and is rated as one of the best in the state," the speaker said. Charles Thornhill, second vice-president of the Lions Club, presented a short talk on Lions Information, titled "Your Club and You." Lions devote their Lions devote their time and talents in community service and it is not just a so-

cial club. Guests noted at Tuesday's meeting were Rev. David Hamblin of Memphis, Texas, and Ted James, of Abilene, who are conducting evangelistic services at the local First Methodist Church, and Rev. James Patterson of Kress, "Prexy" Hess Hartsfield presided over the meeting. Wal-

#### Grandson Of **Rochester Woman** Killed In Wreck

Bobby K. Strickland of Lubbock, grandson of Mrs. Eunice Strickland of Rochester, was killed in a one-car wreck four miles north of Old Glory on

Farm Rd, 1835 Saturday at about 4:30 p. m. Carl Hudgens of Lubbock suffered bruises and lacerations

in the accident According to Highway Patrol-man Skip Lane and Rodney Friday Night Miller who investigated the accident. Strickland was driving a 1966 Volkswagen which ran off the road and turned over three times. He was thrown out of the car.

Strickland was pronounced dead at the scene. Survivors include his wife of

#### RETURNS HOME

All members are urged to be present to assist with this project, and to bring along their

Jim Medley was in Munday, meeting of the Knox-Haskell Comprehensive Planning Commission.

The commission was established more than two years ago protection of lives and proper- for the purpose of applying for ers Home Administration to

All government grants for quires an extensive economic C. O. Holt was program survey of political sub-divisions

Freese - Nichols & Endress "Some of the other services Consulting Engineers, Fort and the change that benefits firemen render include storm Worth, reported that the first phase of the comprehensive water and sewer planning of fire drills at the rest homes, the two-county area, which consists of the basic economy study of agriculture and industry and the population projection to

> Medley said that due to a small representation at the Tuesday night meeting, another session of the commission will be held in about three weeks.

> Medley and Abe Turner represent the City of Haskell on the commission and Harlan Weinert and Dr. T. W. Williams, Haskell County.

City Employees Are Granted Pay Increase

In a meeting of the City Council Tuesday night a 5% pay increase was granted to all city employees who have been employed by the city for at least a four-months period. The salary increase was retroactive to July L

Due to the continued rise in cost of living, the council felt that it was only fair for an increase in pay for city employees.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and other routine business was discussed.

## At Corral Bldg.

Sponsored by the Haskell Jaycees, a teenage dance feat-uring the Chevelle V light show, will be held Friday night, July 12, from 9:00 to 12:00 at the Corral building, Haskell.

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

surgery at the Episcopal Hosp-ital, Dallas, returned to his home here, Monday, and is re-ported to be improving nicely. Ratliff.

## The Club has made seven Commissioners Rev. M. W. Reynolds, pas-maying placed second at San Court Meeting

bers present:

Commissioner Precinct No. 3.

Funeral for Richard Pedroza, 17. who drowned in Tampa, Florida, July 4, was held at 3:00 p. m. Tuesday in St. George

PAGE TWO



Couch, Nora Macon, Nancy Toliver, Dorothy Woodard, Lu-cile Gannaway, Winnie Hiebert

Stella Trice, Ernestine Herren

Bebe Middleton, Mary Nell McCoy, Betty Davis and Aura-

Those who sent gifts included

Burkett, Vivian Roberson, Mary E. McCollum, Madalin Hunt

The Rainbow Sewing Club

with eight members present

The session was called to order by the president. Mrs. John

Mrs. Stella Josselet led the

group in singing the club song:

oll was called and the

thought for the day was given

was given by Mrs. Josselet on

"Nature." Club members were

favored with a special, sung by

Mrs. Andrews and Ann Taylor.

eral songs the club adjourned to

meet with Mrs. Edwards at the

Following the singing of sev-

A very interesting program

by Mrs. J. B. Edwards.

lee Thorion.

Larned

and Gerry Spain.

The Rainbow

Sewing Club

Holds Meeting

#### Bride-Elect Honored With Coke Party

Nanny, Arnolia Foote, Winona Dickinson, Alma Terrell, Faye Woodson, Dolores Foster, Opal Richey Linda Bissett, Bobby Speer, Mary Martin, Jerene Coach, Nora, Martin, Jerene Members of the Haskell classroom teachers hosted a Coke party last Tuesday afternoon honoring Miss Joe Helen Elliott, bride-elect of Mr. John E. Phillips, in the lovely home of Mrs. H. V. Woodard. In the entertaining rooms, large bowls Hazel Weaver, Roselle Wilkin-son, Gladys O'Neal, Artie Mae of daisies graced the tables. The dining table in the dea was loaded with the beautifully wrapped gifts.

After cookies and Cokes were served. Miss Elliott assisted by her mother, Mrs. Jean Elliott. unwrapped and showed the gifts.

Miss Elliott is a member of the current summer school faculty and was a remedial teacher during the long term of school.

met Tuesday, July 2, in the home of Mrs. Lizzie Andrews Teachers and guests enjoying

#### Homemakers "Ring Bells For Freedom"

The Haskell Young Homemakers met July 4th at 2:00 at the Presbyterian 111. Church to ring the "Bells for Freedom''; with the following present: Mrs. Jerry Weatherly. Mrs. David Frierson, Mrs. Roger Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. Waymond McBroom, Mrs. Jimmy Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Reynolds, Mrs. Ed Hester and Mr. John Payne,

Wayne Dilbeck, caretaker of the bell in the Museum. The next meeting of the

Young Homemakers will be to-night, Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. the Homemaking Cottage. days here with relatives and The Program will be on Patriotism oends.

#### the Railroad Museum, also rang VISITS RELATIVES AND FRIENDS HERE Mrs. Heibut Rueffer, Glenn, Menena and Eddie of Bertram have been visiting the past few

next session.

## Limited Number Of VACANCIES

Member of Texas and American

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS, HASKELL, TEXAS 79521

#### Kirby Reunion Held Here On Sunday, July 7

The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Kirby met at the Corral Building. Sunday. July 7th, for their annual family reunion. Thirty-five persons were present for the delightful occa-SIOD.

Attending from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Kir-by of Sherman: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kirby and Kyle of Houston: Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Kirby and William of Abilene: Miss Stella Kirby and Mrs. Alene Morris of Anson; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buntin of Stam-ford; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Rister, Joel and Larry of Avoca: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kirby Jr., Suzanne, Gary, Patti and Tammy of Lubbock. Present from

from Haskell were Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. J. B. Kirby, Mr. and Jeanette and James, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Thomasi Diane, Ter-esa and Gary: Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bland, Mrs. Bland is a sister of the late Mr. Kirby, Following, a bounded disc Mr and. Following a bountiful dinner, several hours were spent in visiting and taking pictures. All are looking forward next year when the group w meet again.

#### Proctor Family **Reunion Held** gagement and approaching At Lake Cisco

Proctor of Haskell;

"Gib" Proctor, of Sny-

Dinner was served and later

in the afternoon the group en-

joyed a watermelon feed,

games were played and some

Following the "good-by's" the

long trek home was begun, with

went swimming.

next year.

marriage of their daughter. Lake Cisco was the scene, Sunday, July 7th, of a reunion VonDell, to Kenneth Wayne Blair, son of Reverend and of the family of the late J. M. Proctor of Haskell County. Mrs. Kenneth R. Blair, of Has-The three living children of Miss Archer is a Junior Basithe late Mr. Proctor are L. A.

ness education major at West Texas State University and a "Luke" member of Delta Zeta social sorority. Her fiance is a grad-G. P. der, and Mrs. H. Melton "Mag-Rhineheart, of Midland, of Haskell High School, The sons and daughters, and is employed at General nieces and nephews, came from Dynamics in Fort Worth, Cisco, Abilene, Haskell, Snyder, Wedding date has been set Saturdøy, August 17, First Baptist Church, Rochester, Midland, Waco, Dallas, Lubbock, Houston, Odessa, Los Angeles, Calif., and Wyoming.

Kitchen Shower Honors Mrs. Jimmy Ballard

VONDELL ARCHER

of Rochester, announce the en

kel

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Archer,

Archer-Blair

Mrs. Jimmy Don Ballard was anticipation of another reunion honored with a kitchen shower from 3:00-5:00 p. m., July 3rd, in the home of Mrs Joe E. Thigpen.

Medford Reunion The dining table centerpiece Held At Cisco was a gold ming tree on a gold straw mat laced with blue satin On July 4th ribbons. From the branches of the tree hung the kitchen gad-

Sixty-three persons were gets which were given to the present for the Medford family reunion held July Fourth at the City.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs.

Edgioyn



Characters from SIX FLAGS' new \$350,000 Krofft Puppet Circus production. All sorts of wild and spectacular things happen during the show, which will be presented frequently each day in a 1,200sent, air-conditioned theatre located in the Modern U. S. A. section of the popular theme park.

> Members Of Hold Reunion

Members of the White fam ly gathered at Lueders, June 29th and 30th for a reunion. Present were Mrs. May White of Stamford; Bobby and Becky Jones of Aspermont; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Walker, Stamford; Mr, and Mrs. Alvin White, of Albany; Mr, and Mrs. C. B. Clem, Fred, Sharon and Don-

na, of Kermit; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Garvin, Treva, Teresa, Glendale, Darwin, Tony and Bobby Derrick, of Kermit, Mrs. J. C. Bartley, Karen, Sandy, Kathie and David, of Haskell: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards and family of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Jeraid Weaver and Joy of Aspermont; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bartley, Michael, Terry, Shelia and Mrs. Stella Bartley of Haskell; James Jones of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. James Howard of Stamford

Stamford.

ream lots at the Free Press.

37tfp

KED

NOW

homemaker

and 6 to 20

A Special Group

Fabulous Fashions in DRESSES

cottons .....

women as well as the busy

Great Fashion Finds in SUITS

Rebecca Eastaldn, Stamford. TYPING STUDENTS: Save Mrs Chesley Forehand, Knox money on typing paper. Buy in

Press

#### Mrs. Jimmy Don Ballard Honored With A Gift Tea

A "Gift Tea" honoring Mrs. Jimmy Don Ballard, nee Donna Ammy Don Banard, the Louisi Nanny, was given in the home of Mrs. J. R. Perry, Route 2, June 26th, from 2:00-5:00 p. m. Brenda Nanny, sister of the bride, registered guests.

Miss Cindy Adkins of Has-kell, greeted guests. The refreshment table was

laid with a white linen cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of white dalsies in a crystal bowl. Yellow punch a crystal bowl. Fellow puller and white cake squares were served by Miss Anila Thigpen and Miss Janice Medford. Ap-pointments were crystal and silver. Napkins were inscribed in gold lettering with the names Donna and Jimmy. Members of the hostess party

were Mrs. Bob Guess, Mrs. Irvin Overton, Mrs. Leon Jones, Mrs. Allen Overton, Mrs. Guy Lawson and Mrs. J. R. Perry.

### RECOVERING FROM

Mrs. R. L. Lemmon is in the West Texas Medical Center, Abilene, recovering from surgery.

> CLOSE OUT SAL STILL IN PROGRESS of All Spring & Summer READY - TO - WEAR

Dresses, Suits and Sportswee \$5-\$6.88-\$8.88-\$10-\$15,\$16.88-\$22

Values to \$49.95

BAGS, straw and leather \$3.00.\$

ALL SALES CASH AND FINAL NO ALTERATIONS - NO REFUNDS

ELMA GUEST Ready-to We 409 South First - Haskell, Texas

JULY FASHION

### THURSDAY, JULY 11,1

SURGERY

worn over a matche fied bikini. By Lissy fornia. DISCOLORED 6 3/4. box of 500, \$1.00, Ha Press.



HOSPITAL White Family

## NOTES

#### Admitted Weinert

Mrs. Helen Turnbow, medical Rule: John Baugh, medical Vira Baugh, medical. Haskell

Clara Enriquez, medical Louis Wayne, surgical Melvin Turnbow, medical James Sanchez, accident Pearl Ivy, accident. J. W. Howard, accident Mrs. Cruz Sanchez, surgical Sugerton India Hess. medical

Dismissed

Alice Ballard, Eva McMillin, Erna Thornton, Connie Mar-tinez, Jimmy Campbell, Wanda Jetton, Mrs. Nelda Jetton, of Haskell. W. V. Almond, of Rule, Earl Surginer, of Electra.

The Very Newest

Mr. and Mrs. Bernadino Martinez, of Haskell, baby girl. Elita Faye, 7 lbs., July 1, 1968

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Fore-

hand, of Knox City, baby boy,

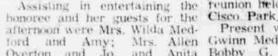
Shannon Wayne, 8 lbs., 9 oz.,

Connie Berry

A. S. Strickland, transferred to Abilene,

- Nursing Homes,
- Licensed Personnel Around the Clock.
- The Kitchen is Under Supervision of a Licensed Dictitian.
- Laundry at NO Extra Cost.

## CLEARVIEW LODGE Phone 864-3556 • Haskell, Texas



onoree

tord and Amy; Mrs. Allen Gwinn Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Overton and Jo, and Anita Bobby G. Medford, Edgioyn and Jeffery, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thigpen Medford, Fay Fowler, Edmund Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rebekah Lodge Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Colon July 3, 1968. Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie

To Hold "Open House" Saturday

Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Jackle Hammer and Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Gilliland, The Haskell Rebekah Lodge No. 43 will hold "open house," Saturday, July 13th, at 8:00 Sheila and Susan, and Jeannete Glass of Haskell. m. at the IOOF Hall, Mrs. Roger Detamore, Rickey

Mrs. Hazel Davis, of Fort Worth, president of the Rebe-kah assembly IOOF, of Texas, and Steven Medford. Mr. and Mrs. and Shannon, of Stamford; Mr. will be present, making her and Mrs. Charles Bates, Randy, Terry, Cynthia and Michelle of official visit Rotan and Rule will serve

Inving: as co-hostesses. All members of the Rebekah Lodge are urged to be present and to bring some one with

Munday: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blount of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Blount and Tommy. George, Mike and Paula Blount of Plains: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Medford, Eddie and Cindy of Colorado City: Mrs. Wanda Grant, Sheri and Brian, Zora Wood, of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hallbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Floyd of DeLeon.

Leroy Strickland, Lori

Lisa Cartwright

#### Scott Family Reunion Held At Lake Stamford

Descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Scott gathered for a family reunion July 6th and 7th at Lake Stamford.

Children attending along with PUBLIC PROGRAMS their families were Mrs. Clinton Ezeil of Stamford; Mrs. T. Gillespie of Lueders and Scott of Avoca. Other relatives attended from

Dallas, El Paso, Midland, Pe- WANT & BARGAIN: Buy Carcos. Fort Worth, Crane, Snyder, ter's Rubber Cement in pint Odessa, Grand Prairie, Colorado City, Haskell and Stamford. Press.

Recipient Of Car Coat Connie Berry of Haskell, is the recipient of a Country Pacer Car Coat presented by Lane-Felker. Registration for the coveted prize has been underway the past month. No purchase was necessary.

#### VISIT IN HOME OF MRS, EULA CROW

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Eula Crow were Mr. and Mrs. Elton Crow and Connie of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haliburton of Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Acker of Matador: Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Smith, Gary and Karen of Ker-mit; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Kingston, Mike and Kay of Kermit; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Singleton, Gail, Kathy, Larry and Vicki of Pasadena, Texas: Mr. C. R. and Minnie Beckham of Rule: Sam Singleton of Stamford; Mrs. Bessie Kingston of Albany

 Junior and Misses SWIMWEAR Public programs of all types

spent \$6.3 for hospital care. \$775 million for physicians' Mrs. W. D. Mickler of Avoca; services, \$55 million for dent-also the families of the late ists' services. \$57 million for Will Scott of El Paso and L. E. other professional services in

containers at The Haskell Free

never iron Come early for your size.

 VANITY FAIR FASHIONS Once a year savings in brassieres and girdles, as much as .....

- VANITY FAIR FASHIONS In discontinued numbers in slips, and robe and gown sets
- COTTON FASHIONS IN BLOUSES Solid dacron, cotton blends.
- SUMMER FASHION SKIRTS In cotton from Thermo-Jac and Evan Picone, .....
- HATS! HATS! HATS! All fashion hats from famous designs as Miss Cargarnie, Mr. John, Jan Leslie, and Betmar

ACCESSORIES Fashion Jewelry Hand Bags, Straws, Leathers and Novelties



**MERCHANT'S PLUMBING & HEATING** 

901 N. Avenue E Phone 864-2063

ALL WORK GUARANTEED CONTRACT OR BY THE JOB

Call Us and Be Sure! CLEO MERCHANT-Licensed Plumber

1/2 Price and 1/2 to 1/2



PAGE FOUR

#### THE HASKELL FREE PRESS, HASKELL, TEXAS 79521

THURSDAY, JULY

## DARK FOR CONTRAS

Sometimes a flower is just what furnish a contrast brighter blooms. Such a contrast h the single French using such varieties or Ruffled Red yellow, gold of on

kinds. These like Sunny, varieties like Sunny, vellow block These colors clear yellow blog golden yellow fi Naughty Marietta blotched maroon

bases. All four varieties form plants that are mounded at the top Not only is such fective in the also helps the flow to achieve greater

using the darker con

ower in an attan

### STANLEY FURR INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

0

105 North D, Ph. 864-3216 Night Ph. 864-2559

Service - Security - Satisfaction

## **ONLY A FEW** DAYS LEFT!

The Zenith Hawaii Vacation Confest will be little more than a week.

Thanks to many friends, customers and p know a bargain when they see one, we are in a in the contest so far. We are not letting down for the ones we have to beat are doing everything a win.

Yon, the customer, will win when you buy an Zenith TV, for you get top quality at the pri brand merchandise or lower. Prices are too low but you can buy a small color Zenith for less th and largest tube made in a console for less that a saving of from \$75.00 to \$200.00 on most models my own deal and cannot and will not be repeated limited to color TV, for each radio, record play or black and white TV will count on the contest

The best part of the deal is service, Each

### Last Rites Held For Mrs. Laura Clarke

Funeral for Mrs. Laura Clarke, 91, a retired school teacher, was held at 10:00 a. m., Tuesday in the First Baptist Church, Stamford, with Rev. Jack Southerland pastor, officiating.

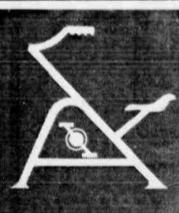
Burial was at 9:00 a. m. on Wednesday in San Jose Cemetery in San Antonio.

Mrs. Clarke passed away at 6:10 p. m. Sunday in Stanford Inn after several years illness.

11, 1877, in Coryell County, she 1902 and married Fox Clarke bow much they grow in just in 1908. He passed away January 9, 1946. She moved into Stamford that same year.

She was a member of First Baptist Church and was a charter member and honorary life member of the Pierian Club in Stamford.

Survivors include two sons, F. and D. G., both of Stamford, and two grandchildren. Nephews served as pallbearers.



#### Any reducing salon that knows what's coming off is in the



## PAINT CREEK .... COMMUNITY NEWS

The cotton at Paint Creek is Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Coleman so pretty, and growing so fast, of Fort Sumpter, New Mexico, This little cotton that was re- spent the 4th of July holidays planted after the big rain is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ooking good, and when the Ira Coleman, Phil, Mr. and farmers get the weeds out of Mrs. Martindale Coleman and it will look even better. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Griffith. Everybody is tighting careless

Sgt. and Mrs. G. H. McGuire and daughters of Dyess AFB. weeds. Those things can grow so fast, and so big, and so big spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bland.

> Milla Perry of Texas Tech spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Petry

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Cock-rell and Mellisa of Garland spent the holiday week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cockrell, and Mr. and Mrs. Woods and children. Mr. and Mrs. Jess J. Mickler

have had their grandchildren, Danette and Melynn Mickler, of Vinson, and Lisa, Vanessa and Monte Williams of Lubbock, as guests this past week. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Smith

had their children, Mr. and Mrs. John Carlos Montgomery, John April and Scot, of Midland, and Jeff Smith, who is stationed at the Naval Air Base at Grand Prairie, here for the Ith week-end, and to attend the Scott reunion, Mrs. Smith's

Finding a hired hand is somefamily. thing else. Nobody wants a Mr. J. W. Howard had the Everybody wants a pay misfortune of falling while check, but nobody wants a job. fishing on the 4th and break-Ask a man if he would like a ing a leg. He was carrying his job loading bales of haygrazer little daughter up a steep river bank, and he slipped and fell. hay onto a trailer and hauling to a barn and unloading it, It is a very serious break, about and he turns pale, and assures four inches above his ankle, and you he is going to be real busy he will have to undergo surgfor the next few days. It is even erv for the insertion of a pin in his leg. He was first taken to the Throckmorton Hospital, and then was brought to the

The week of the 4th was a busy one. Many Paint Creekers Haskell Hospital. His parents, helped at the Old Settlers' Re-Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Howard, union. Mrs. Allen Isbell was awere with his family on the gain in charge of serving the chuck wagon meals, and Jeannine Isbell, Janice and Danny had as week-end guests, Vicki Pecos Butch Kahout, Mrs.

and

and Janay Morrison, Kathleen Wanda Morrison, Vicki, Janay and Mike Ashby of Long and Jo, and Mr. and Mrs. Lem Hardin-Simmons University. Mps, Jennie Brazell sold ticover the week-end, and here kets to the rodeo. Debbie and

for the Scott Reunion, were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mickler, Jav and Max Atherton of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Dur-ward Mickler. Martha, Steve Fort Hood he will have casual and Judy, of Snyder, Miss Linda McGaw of Dallas

spent the week-end with the ene Overtons. Mike and Wal-Mrs. Pat Morrison is spend-

brothers and their families while Jo attends Girls' Auxiliary Camp with the girls from

duty until he receives orders for flight training Riding in the Cowboy Reunion parade last Tuesday with the Haskell Saddle Tramps were Butch Kahout, Jeannine Ising the week in Elbert with her bell, Otto Baumbach of Paint

Creek, and Mrs. Louie Davis of Abilene. Greg Jones of Tokyo,

the U.

fishing trip Mrs. Pat Morrison and Jo J, D. Gillespie and Pamela of for five years because it interferes with the things he really wanted to do. It has delayed his thank you all. Eva McMillin Master's Degree for a year, and and family.

Visiting Mrs. Bill Mickler Wallar before he reported to reserve meetings every other ver the week-end, and here Fort Hood Monday. He has week-end have made it implays at Dallas Theater Center, or have an active job in his church. So we tease about his being "at war with the Army." He has only one more year and his service will be finished. We don't often stop and appreciate these men who give their time, and give up their vacation time for Reserve Army service after they have completed their active duty. These men are all busy, some with families, and they have to

#### locked when not in use. This not only greatly reduces the chances of theft, but also prevents inquisitive children from injuring themselves with power windows, cigarette lighters and other dangerous equipment, or by releasing the brake. ALL-ALUMINUM Chippendale chair illustrates the many prop-

"on."

modification.

#### wooden chair was broken down into six parts. A mold of these CARD OF THANKS parts was made. Aluminum was poured into the resulting mold and each of the six aluminum duplicates was reassembled. The

Playing With

Is Hazardous

tomatic devices.

Association noted.

accidentally caught.

the

**Power Windows** 

AUSTIN Playfully closing a

power window in a car can re-

sult in death or serious injury.

said today in warning parents

not to leave small children un-

attended in cars with such au-

given in the past to incidents of

strangulation, loss of fingers

and other injuries to children

and adults from automobile

power windows, tragedies of

increasing numbers, the Safety

power windows is to small chil-

dren as they often play with

the switches it left alone in an

automobile and usually cannot

operate the window if they are

Some car models are design-

ed so that the power windows

cannot be operated when the

key is in the "off" position, but

most cars do not have this fea-

ture. The Safety Association suggests that if your car's

power windows operate when

key is "off", have a mechanic

or dealer adjust the wiring so

that the windows cannot oper-

ate unless the ignition switch is

As with all other motor ve-

hicles, cars with power win-

dows should be left completely

This is a fairly simple

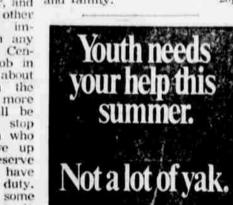
this kind are being reported in

The greatest hazard from

In spite of extensive publicity

Texas Safety Association

We want to thank the Doc tors and Nurses, Mr. Turnbow and each and every one who was so nice to me while I was in the Haskell Memorial Hospital. The ones who sent flowers visited and sent cards.





lose what religion he has. I once heard a man say he hung his water jug on a careless weed, plowed a round, and couldn't Born Laura Garren March reach his water jug for a drink when he got back. One can alcame to Haskell County in most believe it when he sees

ful:

do.

him.

so fast, they make a farmer

one day. But crops are beauti-

just when we need it, and ex-

cept for the work getting ahead

of us, we are fine. Seems in

June and July farmers can't

see the end of all they have to

constant care, and the wheat

stubble needs plowing under.

maize needs boeing, and the

hay is ready to cut, bale and

haul to the barn, and machin-

ery won't run constantly with-

out some repairs, and a farm-

a needs to be three people,

with seven hired hands helping

hard to find hoe hands.

Ivy helped serve.

Cobb.

Janny Weaver, Ray Perry,

Danny Ivy, Lem Ivy, Marvin

maybe many others. I didn't

see, rode in the parade

Bud Casselberry,

The cotton needs almost

The rain seems to come

AMERICA'S LARGEST TAX SERVICE

Income Tax Opportunity

H & R BLOCK

wants a man or woman capable of operating a volume tax service in Haskell. The person we seek is already self-employed, perhaps operating a bookkeeping service, insurance or real estate firm, and has an office suitable for an H&R Block operation. Excellent opportunity for the right person. We train you. For details write;

> H& R BLOCK CO. 1210 N. Mockingbird - Abilege, Texas

## the Elbert Baptist Church.

Hardin - Simmons Band, Mrs. Paul Fischer, spent Wednesday night with Danny Isbell. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carl- last week at Camp Tonkawa

ing a vacation with their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Carlton and Mr. and Mrs. Woods. Bud Casselberry, Mr, and Mrs. Gene Overton, Mrs. James Ross Mickler, Marsie and her Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Gillespie had as their week-end guests for the Scott Reunion, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gillespie, Debbie and Greg of Odessa, Mr, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chaney of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Henley and Allen of El Paso, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mickler and grandchil-

sacrifice a lot to keep a reserve Jim Pogue, who plays with spent last week with Mr, and army ready in case the country needs it.

erties of the light metal. The chair was sand cast after original

aluminum was varnished to give the metal a long-lasting lustre.

Boy Scout Troop 48 spent

and Jamie Mickler, and Lisa,

Vanessa and Monte Wililams,

The Scouts returned home

scouts were: Joe and James

master Wallar Overton.

Mrs. Forest Cockrell.

Brazell.

Lt. Mike Overton spent a 15-

and Mrs. Gene Overton and

tillery Officer's basic course at

Fort Hood he will have casual

S. Artillery and Missile

day leave with his parents. Mr.

ton and little daughter of the near Buffalo Gap. Thursday Grandson Of University of Oregon are spend-night the parents took supper and attended the Kotoso Lodge Mrs. J. A. Cain Tap-out ceremony, Parents at-tending were: Mr. and Mrs. Tells Of Trip

> EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was written by Dennis Dean Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle D. Johnson, of Pasadena, Texas, to his dren, Danette, Melynn, Debbie grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Cain, of Haskell. Dennis left June 18th for a six-week's study of governments of Spain, France, Italy, Germany, Switzerland

earned from one to two merit badges, and had had a wonder- Dear Granny: ful time. The school sponsors

troop and furnished the doing good and everything troop a school bus for the week, around Haskell is alright,

Ross Mickler, Dale and Glen Italy just about ready to fly to Casselberry, Ricky and Mike Switzerland. It's great over Tommy Pritchard, here...so much to see and do Kenneth Cockrell and Scoutthere's never a dull moment. I'm having the time of my life

4 William Overton was people and seeing the sights voted Outstanding Enlisted Man each country has to offer. for his unit, the 94th Reserve Hospital Unit at summer camp drid, Spain, I immediately noat Fort Sill. 'The two weeks' active duty for the unit ended There's a definite Sunday June 30th, and they re- barrier over here...there's few turned to Dallas. Sp. 4 Overion people who speak English. I was given a plaque and a \$25 Savings Bond. This unit is one of the largest reserve units in it. In seeing the countryside in the State and is composed of doctors from the Dallas area, of West Texas, only occasionand enlisted men. I am always ally you see a large mountain proud of any award the boys and receive, but when their award out of place, but beautiful noneis for something they don't especially like to do. I am doubly ish packing and head for proud. William's army reserve Switzerland so I have to say has been a thorn in his side good bye. Love, Dennis Dean,

The Haskell Free Press

Member 1968 -

Haskell, Throckmorton, Stonewall, Jones

called to the attention of the publishers.

Established January 1, 1886 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

TEXAS T PRESS ASSOCIATION

JE/TTY V. CLARE-Owner and Publisher

ALFRED HINDS-Editor

Entered as second - class matter at the postoffice at Box.

577, Haskell Texas 79521, under the Act of March 3, 1870.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

and Knox Counties, 1 Year ......\$3.00

6 Months .....\$1.75

NOTICE TO PUBLIC-Any erroneous reflection upon

Outside Texas, 1 Year ......\$4.75

the character, reputation or standing of any firm, individual or corporation will be gladly corrected upon being

COLORIS COLORIS

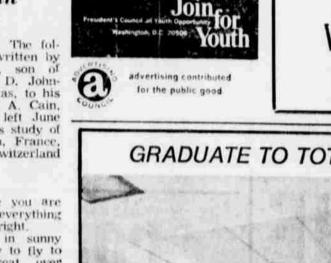
\*



Well, here I am in sunny

getting out and meeting the

When we first landed in Maticed one major problem. language soon learned enough of their language to get by and enjoy some locations make you think some scenery completely the-less. As I said I must fin-



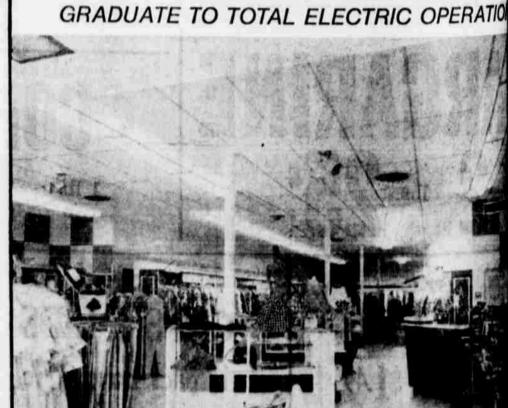
Jobs, recreation, classes.

entertainment, guidance

backed by full service by the best technician in the Otis Miller.

> Call 864-2536 for top service on I brands of Radios, Stereos and Tele sions by an expert.

Woodson Radio & Elect HASKELL, TEXAS



"OUR CUSTOMERS ENJOY OUR TOTAL-ELECTRIC OPERATION!" MRS. W. V. FELKER - Haskell, Texas Co-owner Lane Felker Dress Shop

"They shop earlier for fall clothes because our shop is comfortably cool ter it's always pleasant weather inside our shop."

Better lighting display, cleanliness, comfort and reasonable cost are other features La Dress Shop owners appreciate. In business 28 years, the shop was converted to bus operation 11 years ago.

Demers: Mrs. R. A. Lane and Mrs. W. V. Falker + Gooling: 1, 5-Ton and 1, 3-Ton packaged ar of ing units: 1, 1%-Ton heat pump . Heating: 40 KW strip heating . Modern mercial total electric oparation is the world's most modern.

WEST TEXAS AN INVESTOR OWNED MELECTRIC COMPANY



The Perfect Gift

WE NOW HAVE a Good Selection of BIBLES which would make the Perfect Gift . . . or even treat yourself to a new one . . . King James versions in black and white Bibles and red letter editions.

Priced from \$3.50 to \$13.95



ULY 11, 1968



GFORD

occasions.

41tfp

Haskell

15tfc

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE FOR SALE: 1958 Buick, good FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick, front, 1405 N. Ave. L, carpeted

27-28p

28t

281

pet.

living room, 1 3/4 bath, fenced yard, ducked air, central heat. Mrs. Jerry McWilliams, 864-2059 25-28p

## **Real Estate** For Sale

Three bedroom Brick with 11x16 Shop Building, fenc-ed yard, Central Heat Ducked air. 3 Bed Room Brick, 2 full baths, double garage, car-

2 bedroom with Den, Drapes, Carpet, Paneling and fenced vard, refrigerated air conditioner, real clean.

2 Bedroom with Central Heat

fenced yard, water well, possession.

storage.

Phone 864-3301

FOR SALE: My home, six rooms, bath and double garage, lot 75x150 ft. with 13 pecan trees, several peach trees and two irrigation wells. Will sell or trade for other property of value. P. T. Baxter, 201 S. Ave. 28-29p \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

### THE HASKELL FREE PRESS, HASKELL, TEXAS 79521

Indians Host

Abilene Jets

Semi-Pro Team

Saturday night, July 6, 1968.

the Haskell Indians were host

to the Abilene Jets, a Semi-Pro-team, The Jets collected 9 hits

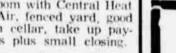
enroute to the win 6-4. Perry

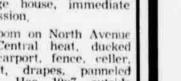
Constant and the second second second FURNITURE & APPLIANCES FOR SALE: A new dressmaker sewing machine will sell for \$50,00. See at 707 S. 2nd St., or contact Ernest Moeiler at Renfro's Grocery. 27-28p FOR SALE: G. E. refrigerator. perfect condition, phone 864-2360, 906 N. Ave. E. 28p

FOR SALE: Tappen gas range, good condition, See C. G. Ham ner or call 864-3280. 28p ment, must sacrifice, power by Gary Simmons, Scott hit a lawn mower, nearly new, large home run in the first inning af-Leonard refrigerator, Maytag ter John Stewart had scored on call or come by David Alex-ander, 864-2914, 1114 N. 5th, Haskell, 28p Davis had taken the pressure

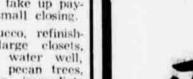
er. Several nice refrigerators outs, and scored one run in the and bicycles. Western Auto. sixth, 28-29C

lnk for special occasions. Haskell Free Press.





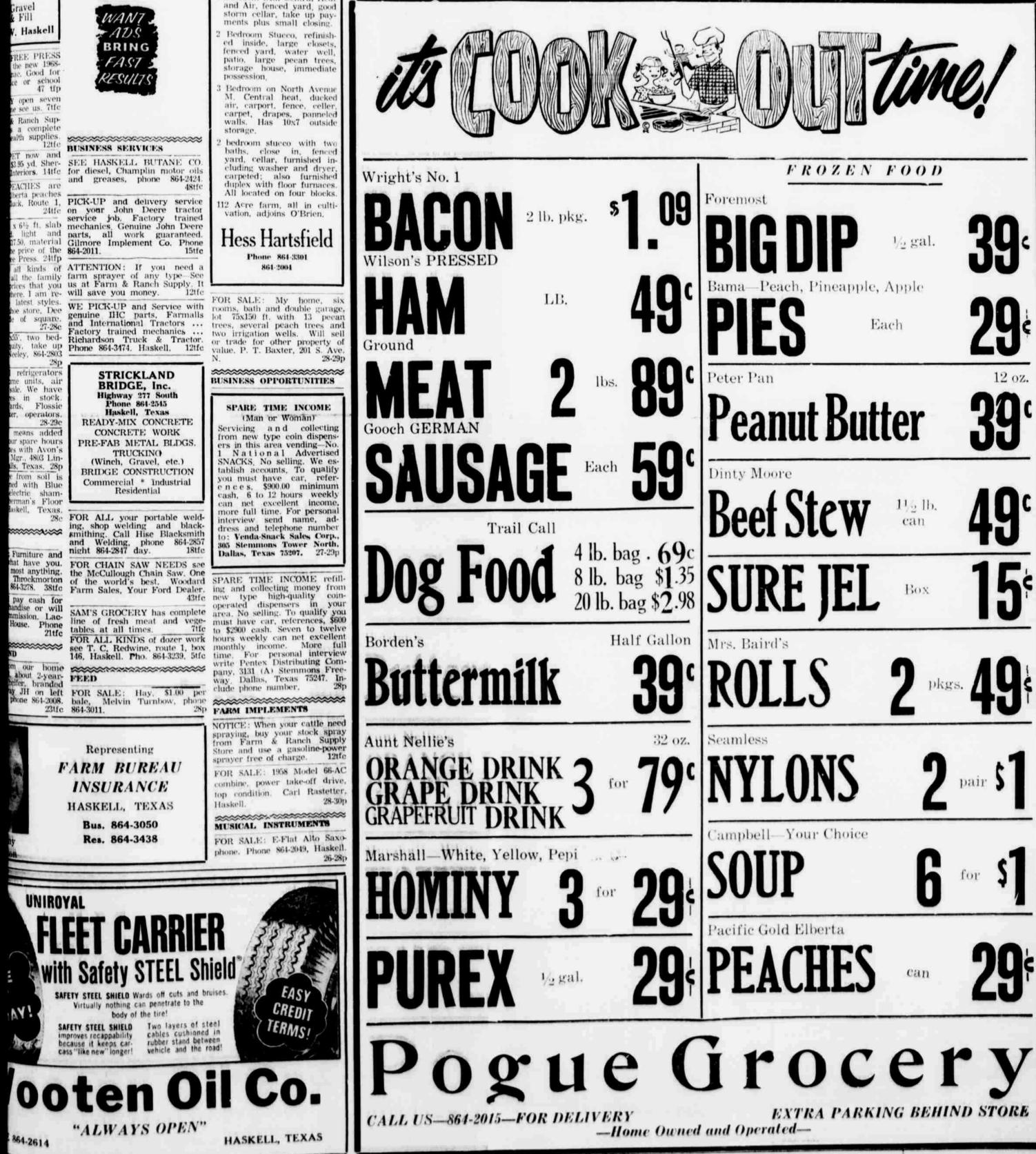






FOR SALE: 6500 CFM cooler; off of starting pitcher, Douglas 4,000 CFM cooler \$49,00, 20,000 Bartley. The Jets scored three BTU refrigerated air condition- other runs in the third with two

The Haskell Indians' first hit the Doctors and Nurses at Has PUT PERSONALITY in your came in the second on Ray kell Memorial Hospital. And writing with Flair tapered ny- Acosta's single to left field but other acts of kindness shown us lon tip pens. Also gold and sil- could not score Ray before the during the illness and loss of sions, third out. In the fourth the In- our loved one. The family of 41tfp dians exploded for three runs Arthur Williams. 28p



with two outs. Roy David Pit- shortstop's fumble, was ad-man had drawn a walk. Ray vanced to second on Derrel Davanced to second on Derrel Da-Acosta had reached base on an error, and were both batted in on Gary Felkers double to left my Ivy's single. Haskell left six (4) field. Sam Stone's double scor- men on base. ed Felker

The Indians had one hit cach in the fifth and sixth inning. when relief pitcher Randy Wiseman hit a double, and Lee Pippin singled to left field. In the seventh, again with two outs, FOR SALE: Moving to apart- and was relieved in the fourth Chapman reaching first or

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors Davis had taken the pressure for the food, heantiful Local of of starting pitcher, Douglas ferings, cards, words of consolation. Special thanks to the women who brought food to the First Methodist Church at Rule for preparing the food and to

#### PAGE FIVE

Haskell 000 300 1 4 7 4 Douglas Bartley and Roy Da-

Abilene 203 001 0-6 9 2 Jas Bartley.

> LIFE & HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE

ALL FORMS . . . GROUP AND INDIVIDUAL Any need or question gladly discussed without obligation

HESS HARTSFIELD of Coggins & Hartsfield Pho. 864-3301 - Haskell, Texas - Pho. 864-2004

vis' single, and scored on Lan- vid Pittman; Randy Wiseman WP-Perry Scott. LP-Doug-

PAGE SIX



July Fourth visitors in the trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico Barney Ross home were Mr. the week-end of June 30. They and Mrs. Carol Hull and sons met Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bailey of Alpine, who are moving to and Rob of Amarillo there. Abilene, and Marine Ross of Mrs. Keith Whiteaker of Aus-

Dublin. Thomas Nierdieck of Dallas spent the week end with his Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ulmer and Mrs. J. N. Boykin in Rule last parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert week-end. Nierdieck.

Mr. and Mrs. August Balzer, and Cliff of Coleman visited accompanied by Judy Neinast, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert LeFevre are taking in the HemisFair and family Sunday afternoon. this week. They will meet Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cornelson and daughter, Annie, and Mrs. Lou Kathy and Doug of Marshall at Webb and son of Plain Dealing, Schulenburg and all go togeth- Louisiana were guests in the er. Judy plans to go back to home of Mrs. John Clark July Marshall to spend a while with 4th. Kathy Cornelson.

Mrs. Cecil Crowe and ther. Nienast and family, Kim stay- kell Hospital Monday, ed here for a while with them.

Veinast and family.

kamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pilley from California, formerly of Buster Tredemeyer home were: this community, and Mrs. Pil- Mr. and Mrs. Larry Letz and ley's mother, Mrs. Deson, from family of Abilene and Larry Spur, visited old friends here Tredemeyer of Leander, Texas, last week.

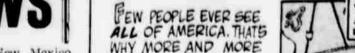
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleve- received two cards from their land and daughter of Plano son, Ray, as of Monday, since visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. he has landed safely at Oslo, A. Hertel Sunday.

are visiting relatives in South is expecting to have a grand Texas.

tion Club will meet in the home and Charles of Lubbock visited of Mrs. Hubert Klose in Stam- with Mr, and Mrs. Melvin New ford Thursday, July 11,

306 North First

and Mrs. Delbert Le-Fevre, Larry, Kent and Jill and Susan May of Rule enjoyed a Paul's Lutheran and Zion Lu-



PEOPLE ARE ENRICHING THEIR KNOWLEDGE OF WHAT OUR COUNTRY WAS AND IS THROUGH YEAR-ROUND MINI-TRIPS TO PLACES NEARBY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. LeFevre Mrs. Bryan DeBusk and

Mrs. Mary Hess and her mo-Mrs. Ellen Reising of nephew, Kim Humphreys, of Midland visited Mrs. Ben Hess Hillsboro, visited here last last week-end, Mrs. Ben Hess week with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. is ill and was taken to the Has-

Mr. and Mrs. Maxey Thomp-Mrs. Bertha Hill, who lives son and daughter and Mr, and near Dallas, has been visiting Mrs. J. C. Thompson of Dallas here with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar visited with Mrs. John L. Brooks and Buelah Mae Sum-Pastor Bruns' parents, who mers last week-end.

live at Minona, Iowa, are here Mr. and Mrs. Buster Tredevisiting him. They also visited meyer spent the week-end in the HemisFair at San Antonio. Shattuck, Oklahoma with Mr. Norva Jane Lehrmann is and Mrs. Ted Jennings and visiting in Waco with her cous- James, Mr. Jennings had been in, Brenda Vahlenkamp, and hospitalized for 14 days with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Vahlen- a back injury, but he is doing better.

> July Fourth guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark have lowship dinner,

Sweden. He said that the peo-Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Jordan ple were very friendly and he

The L.O.C. Home Demonstra- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy New during the holidays.

Phone 864-2646

Churches Merge The congregations of

gregation, and Kenneth Hertel Faith Lutheran. Stitching And

By Ruth Ann Fansler County H. D. Agent

satisfactorily

spice year round menus with ed, it is cool enough to pack. garden-fresh flavor. But the nutritive value and quality of these fruits and vegetables deerature and method of cooking

and serving. Most fruit can be frozen you use.

Tree or vine ripened fruits con- til tender in a small amount of

tain more vitamins and a rich- water, er flavor than fruits picked Mrs.

#### theran at Sagerton have merg- will act as vice-president, Claned, forming the Faith Lutheran cey Lehrmann will be secre-Church. The organizational tary and Melvin Baitz will be meeting was held Sunday after- church treasurer. Elders will noon after the first joint serv- be Alfred Hertel, E. J. Neinast, ice Sunday morning and a fel- and Marshall Nauert, Rev. Gary O. Bruns, former

Glyn Quade was elected pres- pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran, ident of the newly-formed con- was called to be pastor of

GEARN ALL ABOUT

THE MINI-TRIPS IN

YOUR AREA IN A

SPECIAL 24-PAGE

INSERT SPONSORED

FAMILY RESTAURANTS

IN THE JUNE ISSUE

OF READERS DIGEST.

BY MCDONALD'S

the product. The enzymes help the plants grow and mature but if not deactivated the vege-tables will develop off-flavors and often discolor or toughen during freezing.

Place the scalded vegetables immediately into running cold or ice water. When the product Frozen fruits and vegetables is cool to the tongue when test-

After the vegetables have been heated, cooled and drainpend largely on the treatment ed, pack in air-tight moisturebefore freezing, storage temp- vapor-proof containers, leaving 1/2 inch headspace. Seal ac-cording to type of container

Cooking all vegetables in the Select round, ripe fruit which frozen state, except corn-on-the is slightly riper than for can- cob which should be partially ning, but not soft or mushy, defrosted. Cook them only un-

cup water

Measure, sugar, corn syrup

Turn heat up to medium,

If, it forms a soft ball, when teaspoon full is dropped into

mixture slowly, add vanilla and

beat with large spoon. This is

the secret of good divinity. It is

a good idea to have a helper as

one's arms get very tired. Just

before it gets too stiff to beat,

add the nuts. It will lose its

glossy texture but continue to

cup full of cold (not ice)

(at least 112" deep)

W. Jetton, active



#### THE LOW-DOWN ON CARPET CARE

NEW YORK, N.Y. (ED)-Quick

-what's the most expensive investment you've made in home furnishings? The sofa? The dining table? The drapes? If you're like most people, you've spent the most money on the rugs and carpeting in your home-and that's something that's especially important to remember during spring cleaning.

Unfortunately, many of us forget that expense when it comes to caring for these fine possessions. Constant attention is needed for rugs and carpets because dirt can change the color in just a few months' time and seriously shorten their life span. To help you protect your "invest-

ment" and protect your family's health at the same time, here are some up-to-date tips on rug and carpet care from the Bissell Home Service Institute:

Sweep carpets daily. A quick brushup in heavy traffic areas with an easy-to-use carpet sweeper will remove dirt before it has a chance to be ground in to cut fibers and dull colors.

Vacuum clean weekly. An upright vacuum cleaner, because of the beating action of its brushes, will generally do a better job here than one that relies on suction alone. To do a thorough job, at least seven strokes backward and forward are necessary over heavy traffic areas. Shampoo twice a year. A periodic rug shampooing removes color-dim-

ming sticky dirt which can permanently damage carpet fibers. To shampoo, first vacuum the rug. Then massage in the cleaning solution with a Bissell Rug Shampooer. Move the shampooer back and forth over the carpet in a four square foot area until it is covered with light lather. Then criss-cross in the opposite direction, overlapping a bit with each stroke. When the rug is thoroughly dry, vacuum to remove dirt and fluff the nap. gram. The former North Viet-namese Army (NVA) soldier was awaiting transportation to

As reported by Marine Corps. Combat Correspondents and

edited by GySgt, Bob Montcomery. The Khe Sanh Marine combat

base had two unexpected visitors from North Vietnam during the middle of June. Two North Vietnamese (NVA)

soldiers turned themselves in under the "Chieu Hoi" program (South Vietnamese Government's 'Open Arms Program'). Under this program, NVA soldiers who willingly surrender to the allied forces are sent to the Saigon government's Chicu Hoi camps for rehabilitation.

The first NVA soldier, a private first class, turned himself in to "E" Company, 2nd Battalion, Third Marines just south of "E" Co., 2nd Bn., Third Maeast of Khe Sanh. He was rine Regiment, was standing dressed in a new uniform and guard in a foxbole. was fairly well groomed.

Through an interpreter, he told Marines his unit had not made contact with American they were," he said, forces and had only been south of the demilitarized zone since early May. He also told the Marines that most members of his unit belonged to the Communist Party and had entered South Vietnam from Laos.

The second "Hoi Chanh," as the person is called who surrenders under the Chieu Hoi program, was a private from another enemy battalion. He walked to the Khe Sanh combat base and turned himself in to members of the 1st Battalion. Eleventh Marines,

He said his unit had received allied artillery fire and had been under jet aircraft attacks which had killed many NVA. Members of his unit feared sickness and were afraid they would be killed. He concluded saying the weapon he feared most was the 81mm mortar used by the allied forces.

He revealed he was aware of the Paris peace talks and felt bitter because the North Vietnamese ambassador had denied the NVA was operating in South Vietnam.

"I was sitting there trying to get up a game of cards when the North Vietnamese walked took the cards and started up, deal!" explained Cpl. Mitch Michaud, Fort Kent, Maine. Michaud, a member of a security platoon, was off-duty. The North Vietnamese had turned himself in under the "Chicu Hoi" (South Vietnamese Government 'Open Arms') pro-

## VIETNAM VIEW

Witten I m the next started. David the

It wasn't hard to understand what he wanted to play once he picked up the cards and started to deal," said Michaud. "He immediately laid down three threes and a game of gin rummy was under way." Cpl Michaud later said that he Animala did not think that it would take canteen in much to rehabilitate the card- ket surrends playing North Vietnamese, "He mice was friendly, even if he did beat me with my own cards.

A Marine PFC surrendered

his canteen cover dast week at Khe Sanh.

PFC Craig M. Hammleton, 19, Yakima, Wash., a member

Throughout the night, Hams envelopes in a mleton heard faint squeaks "I couldn't imagine what He found out the next morn-

## MAXIMUM LEGAL RATES ON SAVINGS!

51/4% per annum on Time Certific 434% per annum, compounded of terly, on Passbook Savings (begin July 1, 1968).

Where You Save Does Make a Difference \* IN EY SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OLNEY/SEYMOUR \* MAY WE SERVE YOU

10

Dr Pep

CONTENTS

Stewing



THE HASKELL FREE PRESS, HASKELL, TEXAS 79521 MINI-TRIPS FOR MAXI-FUN

Dong Ha when the card game

The prothe eel inside protect Havin ins the the Pro

VISIT WITH S

Mr and Mrs son. Gary, w tion duri holiday.

rine L/Cpi Jr., who was Trons Quantic OPEN END, b

ing pictures. other heavy Hackell Free Magnifying gas

THURSDAY

during the

my canteer

Call No. 466 Charter No. 14149 National Bank Region No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

time

INSURANCE

Automobile - Fire - Casualty - Life

Belton Duncan

DBA

Cahill Duncan Agency

## HASKELL NATIONAL BANK

OF HASKELL, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 29, 1968, PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO A CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER ways to prevent this, SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

#### ASSETS

#### Cash, balances with other banks, and

The second	
cash items in process of collection	\$2.012,235.20
United States Government obligations	1.492.006.43
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1.559.520.53
Securities and Federal agencies and corporations	200.000.00
Other Securities	6.000.00
Eank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other	2,324,118.04
assets representing bank premises	76.371.85
Other assets	4.503.12
TOTAL ASSETS	\$7,674,755.17

#### LIABILITIES

#### Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,

while and savings deposits of individuals, partner-	
ships and corporations	1.507.007.23
Deposits of United States Government	38.863.52
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	948 933 30
Certified and officers' checks, etc	13,902.85
(b) Total time and savings deposits 1.817.775.83	
Other liabilities	49,206.80
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$7.155,369.38
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common stock-total par value	
Surplus	100.000.00
Undivided profits	219,385.79
Dagamung	A

#### TOTAL LIABILITIES AND

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ......\$7,674,755.17

#### MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days	
ending with call date	\$6,892,899,16
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days	
ending with call date	2,439,248.06
Loans as shown above are after deduction of	
valuation reserves of	109,478.36

I, David Conner, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best /s/ David Conner, Cashier of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

R. W. Herren, Dr. T. W. Williams, M. D., Abe M. Turner-Directors

en and allowed to ripen beore freezing Center Point Home Demonstra-In general, fruit is prepared tion Club member, submitted

for freezing as for eating. this recipe for Divinity Candy, Keep fruit cool until it is ozen. Wash it in cold water cups sugar frozen. 3/4 cup light corn syrup but do not allow it to stand in the water. Some fruit loses egg whites food value and flavor and some teaspoon vanilla gets water soaked. cup nuts chopped (or more Some fruits, such as peaches, desired). Have nuts ready

apricots, apples and pears, disbefore starting. color easily. Here are some

and water into sauce pan-or Ascorbic acid (vitamin C) is large skillet. Set on low heat available in tablet, crystalline while you break egg whites inor powdered form. Use 1/2 tea- to large mixing bowl, butter a spoon of this per quart of syrup 9"x12" to prevent the discoloration. pan. If you don't want to pack the fruit in syrup, sprinkle dissolvstir a few times until sugar is ed ascorbie acid over fruit just dissolved. While this boils beat before adding sugar. Use  $V_2$  teaspoon in  $V_2$  cup cold water egg whites until they stand up in firm peaks. (I prefer hand to each quart of fruit. beater; you will have just about Some special commercial enough time to beat the egg anti-darkening preparations are whites, if you beat constantly, on the market. These materials before the syrup is ready).

can be found at drug stores or where other freezing supplies are sold Most fruits have better texture and flavor if packed in

water. Remove from heat, pour slowly over beaten egg whites sugar or syrup. Some may be beating constantly until about packed without sweetening for of the syrup is poured up. use in special diets. Set the remaining half back on The way you plan to use the heat, and cook until it forms fruit determines the method of a hard ball when dropped in packing it. Fruit packed in a cold water. All the time beating syrup generally is better for dessert use; fruit packed in dry the egg mixture. When syrup mixture forms hard ball pour over the egg

sugar or unsweetened is better for most cooking because there is less liquid in the products. Quickly getting vegetables from the garden to the freezer is a must for top-quality frozen vegetables. During hot weather, harvest vegetables in the early morning before they absorb much heat. Vegetables at optimum ma-

turity will have best flavor and texture. If you must store vegetables before freezing, spreading them 00.00 out loosely in a cool, wellventilated place or packing loosely in the refrigerator. Prepare vegetables for freezing similar to cooking them Reserves ..... 100,000.00 Wash thoroughly in cold water

drain and sort; peel, trim and Blanch the vegetable in boiling water. Head leafy greens two minutes, the time var-

ies with the vegetable.

beat until you barely have time to pour it into the pan. Let cool a few minutes then, cut into squares with thin bladed knife dipped in hot water occasionally to keep edges smooth. Do not use mixer the air you mix in with snoon gives it the light moist texture

> O. L. BARTLEY Registered PUBLIC SURVEYOR County Surveyor Phone \$\$\$.2454 SEYMOUR, TEXAS







# HAVE BALL

#### of ice cream or sherbet with Dr Pepper

Dr Pepper makes the best float possible. Always has. No matter what ice cream or sherbet flavor you favor.

Because Dr Pepper is different. It's not a cola but a blend of fruit flavors-turns ice cream or sherbet on.

Let your imagination run wild. Give your taste buds a change. Mix and match different ice cream and sherbet flavors with delicious Dr Pepper.

In a word: Have A Ball!

Dr Pepper Ompany, Dallas, Texas, 1968



Section Two THE HASKELL THE FREE PRESS

### HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1968

## kell Mart Active Saturday

AGENT

JR

NNED

DTECTION

e. Your independent

nce agent provides

west, broadest cov-

... in strong, reli-

ompanies . . . and

them to guard your

car, business and

n't trust your insur-

program to a mere

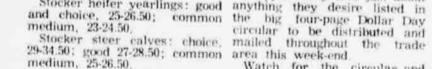
han. Get the profes-

property.

Butcher calves and yearlings: choice. 25-28; good, 24-25; stan-dard, 22-24.50; rannies, 17-20. arket at Haskell Livection was active, 50 ther on most classes of of cattle at their sale common medium, 22-24.50,

Quotations follow:

ts on hogs were 59, with common medium, 21-22.50. at 21.75 bulk of butcher 21-21.50, sows at 14medium, 25-27.



Stocker heifer calves; choice, when it arrives 26.50-28.50; good, 25-26; com- from the front through the mon medium, 24-25.50.

\$265. Stocker cows: per head, \$135-\$172.50.

Is Set For 120

announced today.

at our larger offices.

tall.

pointed out,

their duties.

Press.

**DRIVE-IN THEATRE** 

RULE, TEXAS

For complete

New Patrolmen

### 16.50 and feeder shoats at 16- 17.50,July Dollar Day Bulls: Dologing, light, 26-30. Butcher cows: fat, 17-19.50; canner and cutter, 15-17.50; old "Big Bargains" shells 13-14.50. Big Bargains" Bulls: bologna, 21.50-23.50; The mid-summer season finds

the friendly Haskell merchants Feeder steer yearlings: offering some "red-hot" spec-choice, 26-27.50; good, 24-26; ials for Dollar Day next Tuesday, July 16th.

Feeder heifer yearlings: Yes good old summer time choice, 25-26.25; good, 23-24.50; is in full-bloom. The weather is hot...but not near as hot as Stocker steer yearlings: good the many bargains offered for and choice, 27.50-30.50; common D-Day.

Shoppers may find just about Stocker heifer yearlings: good anything they desire listed in and choice, 25-26.50; common the big four-page Dollar Day circular to be distributed and

Watch for the circular and "eyeball" page...then make plans back Cows and calves: pairs, \$190- to be in Haskell, Tuesday, July 16th

## **Rolling Plains Cotton Growers**, Launching Membership Drive

The group, organized in 1964 largely through the efforts of Campbell, Knox City Bruce banker, and Sam Reed, O'Brien farmer and cotton seed breeder, has operated on voluntary contributions since that time. Originally, producers were invited to contribute 15 cents a bale, ginners one cent, compresses and warehouses a half cent and oil mills two cents per ton of cotton seed processed.

Due to the short crop in 1967, the association does not have come from cotton during a nor- VISITS PARENTS to carry out its overall program until revenue from the 1968 crop begins to come in. "If we don't get some money

Haskell, Texas

The Rolling Plains Cotton said, adding that the cotton in- HONOR ROLL. Growers, Inc., is launching an dustry was facing a "serious all-out membership drive, ac situation" and if research and cording to Charles Bragg of promotion activities suffered Stamford, executive vice pres. from lack of financing things might get worse

Anyone wishing to become a member, or just make a con-tribution of any size to the nonprofit group, is asked to contact Bragg.

The group has served as 'the voice of King Cotton' since its beginning, striving to promote the welfare and protect the interests of its member cotton farmers The group serves a 32-county

Rolling Plains area and represents more than 12,000 cotton producer members. Bragg pointed out that in-

mal crop year is from \$60 to \$70 million, with producers

The organization is a nation- Worth were recent visitors in

soon, we will have to curtail ally-recognized producer group the home of their parents, Mr. some of our activities," Brazz approved to participate in the and Mrs. Ben Roberts.

selection of Cotton Board mem- Rev. Walter bers and alternates who ad-minister the \$1 per bale Cotton Copeland To Research and Promotion Order. Preach At Rule

Straight A's were earned by 131 students during spring quarter at the University of Montana, Missoula and the total honor roll lists 824 students, according to Leo Smith, UM registrar.

Listed among the honor roll students was Charles W, Hasskamp, of Haskell,

To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must have a minimum of 54 grade points with a 3.0 or "B" average, or at least 42 grade points with a 3.5 average. Grade points are the products of multiplying credit hours earned, times grade received, with an A counting four points, a B three, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Malharvesting over a half million low of Santa Maria, California, and Bennie Roberts of Fort

-We Reserve the Right to Limit-

at the 11:00 a. m. service. In speaking of the service Rev. Copeland said: "Combring a friend.

#### **TB HOSPITALS**

Rev. Walter Copeland will Hospital care in all types ( preach at the First Baptist TB hospitals cost \$143 millio Church, Rule, Sunday, July 14, in 1966

## ALL HAIL DAMAGE REPAIR

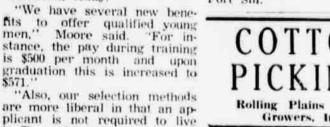
- Wood or Aluminum Screens
- · All Kinds Roofing
- All Outside Painting



Major James Yandell Home Training School From Vietnam Major James C. Yandell, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Yandell, of Munday, has arrived home from a year's duty in Vietnam where he piloted the 4-engine SP-2E Neptune Aircraft for the A training school for 120 new U. S. Army, patrolmen with the Texas De-

Major and Mrs. Yandell and partment of Public Safety will two sons, Jim and Jerry, will start July 30, Major Luther visit his mother for three Moore, Regional Commander, weeks prior to reporting to Fort Sill.



in Texas for one year prior to employment, and the entrance Texas Crop and Livestock Reexamination is given every day porting Service on acreage, yield and production of cotton To qualify for employment shows 411,855 bales (500 pounds in the uniformed services of the DPS, a man must be begross) produced in 1967 by the tween the ages of 20 and 35, 32 Rolling Plains counties servnot less than 5 feet 8 inches ed by Rolling Plains Cotton have a high school educathe State's 2,767,000 bale total. tion or its equivalent, be in sound physical condition with good vision and must be a cit-izen of the United States. "Among the many benefits Plains counties of 289.7 pounds that patrolmen enjoy." Moore as compared to the 1966 aver-"are two weeks age yield of 311.4 pounds and a

COTTON

Rolling Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. The preliminary report of the

Growers, Inc., 14.9 per cent of The TCLRS report for 1967 revealed an average yield per harvested acre for the Rolling annual vacation, all holidays 1961-65 average of about 255 provided for by the Legislature, pounds.

The State average vield was

376 pounds in 1967, compared

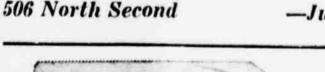
to 385 in 1966 and the previous

5-year average of 362 pounds.

Both the Rolling Plains and the

State set record per-acre yields

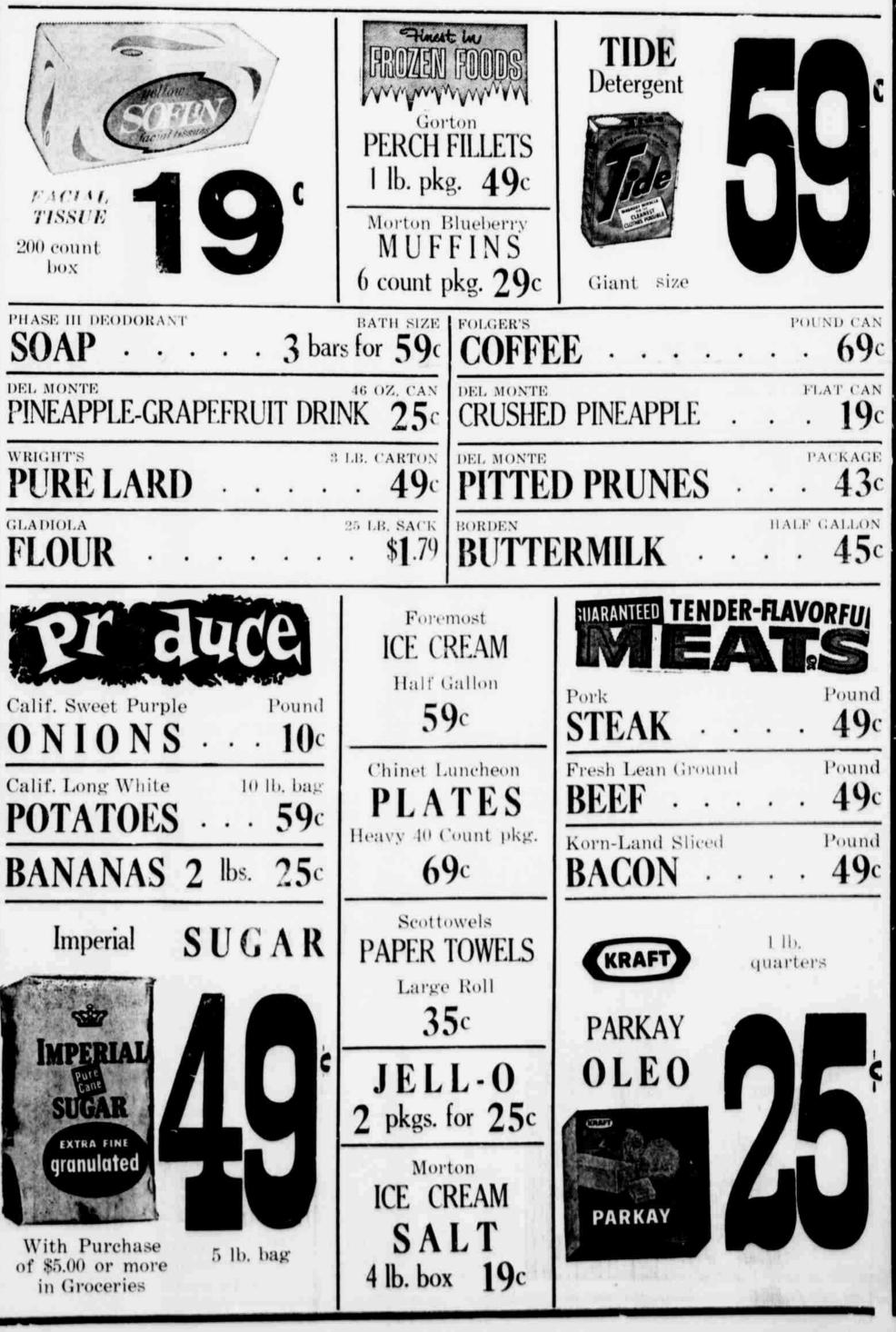




Dick's Super Market -Just West of Telephone Building-

Phone 864-3454

Home Owned



## bales.

counsel and services independent agent, tems and group hospitalization

RTSFIELD Agency SURANCE EAL ESTATE DANS

ne 864-3301

IDAY - SATURDAY

NDAY - MONDAY

ULY 12-13-14-

**BIG DAYS** 

DMISSION: \$1.00

15-16-17

SDAY - WEDNESDAY

Moore asked that those who are interested contact the nearest DPS patrolman or DPS office. "In return," he said, "they will receive complete information in regard to the application and examination. DISCOLORED 6 3/4 envelopes,

box of 500, \$1.00, Haskell Free

There are

"Westerns"

"Westerns."

**Every now** 

and then

comes a

This is

**NEW** kind

of Western.

DFAN

stewart martin

RAQUEL GEORGE

WELCH KENNEDY

ANDREW PRIME WHE CERE CONCIDENTIAL

DEERT TACKS ANDREW Y MCLAGLEN TAMESTEE BARRETT

and

modern liberal retirement sys-

and life insurance plans, travel-

ing expenses and longevity pay.

and uniforms and all the nec-

essary equipment to perform in 1965, The 1966 and 1967 crops of information cotton in Texas were far below concerning the position of pathe 1961-65 average of about trolman, training and benefits, 500,000 bales on the Plains and 4.5 million for the whole State. Responsible for the drastic drop

47tfp

was greatly reduced acreage under the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965, which became effective with the 1966 crop, and highly adverse weather conditions

Weather in 1967 cost farmers 84,520 acres on the Rolling Plains, 11 per cent of the 766,-860 acres originally planted, according to the report, leaving only 682,340 acres for harvest. In addition, weather severely reduced yields on that acreage not totally destroyed in many areas.

Again this year the Rolling Plains, as well as many other areas of the State, will record a high level of abandonment. Best estimates as of this writing set losses to hail, heavy rains and high winds at around 50,000 acres in the 32

Producers this year signed up to plant about 850,000 acres of cotton. But normal underplanting would reduce actual acreage to about 800,000. So if 50,000 acres have been taken out by weather something like 750,000 acres are left standing.

crop is late there is still reason to hope for per-acre yields well above the 289.7 pounds record-ed last year. Moisture conditions are better over the area at any time in many years, and the relaxed skip-row planting regulations for 1968 should also serve to boost yields in some sections.

The New York Cotton Ex-change announced last week that trading will begin Monday, that trading will begin Monday, July 15, on a new future's mar-ket contract calling for delivery of middling 15.16-inch staple, said Charles G. Bragg, execu-tive officer of the Rolling Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Monday, "This should prove benefic-ial not only to Rolling Plains cotton merchants and shippers

cotton merchants and shippers but to all producers of short staple cotton in the state," Bragg stated.

"We think the decision to make middling 15/16-inch con-tracts available will definitely increase the price in our market on short staple, which will include a big per cent of the cotton grown in the Rolling Plains," Bragg said,

some 67,000 more acres than were harvested last year. Although much of this year's "BANDOLERO!"

> Assuming that current acreage is maintained until harvest.

and that yields are normal, production this year could come to about 535,000 bales.

RPCG counties.

#### AN OVERHAUL NEEDED

As one reads of lawlessness and rebellion in colleges and unicersities throughout the world, including the U. S., one cannot selp but wonder what is wrong with the educational system.

Mr. John Chamberlain, one of the outstanding commentators in world affairs, in a recent article, writes on the student trend. He refers to it as anarchism. Mr. Chamberlain says: "The very fact that the anarchistic impulse can capture so many young U. S. leftists is in itself a commentary on the sort of education they have been getting in our political science courses."

In view of student and other unpunished lawlessness seen in the U.S., one cannot help questioning the character of our educational system on which countless billions of tax dollars are spent by U. S. citizens. It indicates that an overhaul of our educational program and teaching approach may be needed. As a start, we might teach that the rule of law is the basis of a free society and back it up with a guarantee of punishment of lawbreakers.

### Rice Springs Care Home, Inc.

Mrs. Corsie P. Johnston, Administrator Telephone 864-2652

1302 N. First Street - Haskell, Texas

Directors:

Dr. William J. Kemp, Haskell Dr. Robert E. Colbert, Haskell Mr. J. C. Lewis, Rule Mr. E. R. Carpenter, Knox City

State Licensed Type III Medicaid Approved Home for the Aged

Locally Owned and Operated

YOUR PATRONAGE SINCERELY APPRECIATED



(30 Years Ago, July 12, 1938) Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boggs, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Milam Boggs of Munday, left Monday afternoon for Oak-Texas, where they will wood. spend their summer vacation day morning.

with relatives and friends. Messrs. and Mmes. R. L. Lemmons, T. J. Arbuckle, T. J. Lemmons and Sarah Beth Arbuckle were in Cisco Sunday to attend the funeral of C. F. Jenkins, a pioneer citizen of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pearsey and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Gilstrap and daughter visited Mrs. Pearsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McElroy and Mr. and Mrs. Rod Clifton in San Angelo, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otta L. Johnfour courses.

son and daughter of Lueders were in Haskell Monday, visiting relatives and friends. Principal purpose of the visit, according to Mr. Johnson, was to cast their ballot for county and precinct officials in the coming primary. S. Hassen made a business trip to Sulphur, Oklahoma the

first part of the week. County Agent, G. R. and week where Mr. Schumann is attending the short course offered by A&M. Payne, Ben C. V. Mmes. Bagwell, Roy Killingsworth and Miss Katherine Wair are visiting in Fort Worth this week.

Ralph Duncan, Chamber of Commerce secretary, has been confined to his bed since Tuesday afternoon, when he was

stricken with a heart attack.

Although his condition is not

serious, physicians have advis-ed a period of several weeks'

Courtney Hunt and J. Fields were in Wichita Falls, Monday Sheriff Giles Kemp made a

office of tax assessor-collector business trip to Anson Thurssince the county was organized. except the first term in 1885 and 1886, when Lew Casner

#### 40 YEARS AGO

was assessor, had their photo-(July 12, 1928) graphs taken in a group the Two students in the Texas other day. Technological College at Lubbock from Haskell are on the honor roll of the college for the past term. They are Miss Nettie Mullino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Mullino of this city, Miss Mullino having made "B" on an average grade of four courses; and Hugh R. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. corn to make good pop corn-corn with little hull so there Date Anderson, who also made an average grade of "B" on

is popped. John L. McCollum, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. I. McCollum Minhybrid, developed by the of this eity, accepted an ap-Minnesota Experiment Station. pointment with the United Higher yield and greater ex-States Government and left last Thursday for Memphis, pansion when popped are other Tennessee. He will be in the virtues. Junior Agricultural Economic glories but lack a fence to sup-Department in the cotton marport the vines? keting division.

With all duties cast aside and Mrs. Schumann and children the cares of life knocked higher are in College Station this than a kite, Jno. E. Fouts of needs no support. the Fouts and Mitchell Variety Store, and Tom Holland of the Gholson Grocery Store, with bloom set off by a golden throat with a white halo around their families and a complete camping outfit, are on the banks of Paint Creek for a whole week for recreation and

> Contract for the erection of a modern brick building 30x100 feet, was let last week by H. M. Rike to D. Scott, local contractor, and work of laying the foundation was started this week. The building takes the place of the old wooden structure on the east side of the square between the Fouts & Dotson Service Station and the Isbell-Burton Motor Company. Misses Madalin Hunt and Agness Cox returned Tuesday night from an extended rail trip through the northern states and Canada.

Mayor T. C. Cahill, past Exalted Ruler of the local Elks Lodge, left last Friday for Miami. Florida, where he goes as a delegate from the Haskell Lodge to the National Convention of Elks which is being held in that city. During the absence of Mayor Cahill, Councilman Leo Southern has been appointed Mayor pro-tem to handle the affairs of the office until Cahill's return.

#### 60 YEARS AGO

(July 11, 1908) Messrs, J. M. Collins and



17% District

WASHINGTON, D. C. In 1951, the Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Congress, with two other members of his Committee, made an exchange visit with the House of Deputies of Uruguay. One awareness and concern that Sue Henry. Insert imports from their country Jennye Ruth Lisle from Denbeef imports from their country were out of line with their ability to produce and that the origin of their exports was main- Lisle, Jr. ly from the Argentine.

except to explain that three in Austin July 7 to 12 are: Mr U. S. Congressmen (two Dem- and Mrs. Connor Horton, sion, committed a "faux pas," which was almost fatal to our official visit to the Chamber of Deputies-their members call- nam. ed Deputados-we were given

a white carnation for our lapel. We thought it nice and pinned it on. Advised by our Ambassador that white identified one political party and a red flow-er represented the other, we quickly accepted a red carnation and wore both, looking something like a pot plant.

MOST COUNTRIES which have only two or three political parties have some representa-tive insignia. It may be an animal, a fowl or other objects

of identification. OURS, of course, are the Democratic donkey and the Republican elephant. IT WAS IN 1870 that Thomas

Nast, a political cartoonist, first used the donkey as a Demo-

cratic Party symbol. ON JANUARY 15, 1870, Harper's Weekly published a Nast cartoon depicting the donkey in the "Copperhead Press, (anti-war faction) kicking a dead lion which represented Secretary of War, Edward M. Stanton, Writers at the time interpreted Nast's cartoon representing the Democratic Party as one of "noise and obstruction" which he believed it to

be. THE DONKEY was used in connection with Andrew Jackson's campaign for the Presidency. Jackson's proposals to help the people were viewed with alarm by the opposing Party, which labeled him a 'Jackass."

JACKSON SEIZED upon the opportunity to capitalize on name calling and won a sweeping victory.

The symbol caught on, although some researchers have since said that Nast did not

actually portray the donkey as

the symbol of the Democratic



Guests in the Harold Woods and Mrs. E. A. Sin home this past week were his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Shelton of West Corado City has been vina, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Woods, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woods of Danville, Ill.; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Woods of Altus, home after visiting a ents, Mr. and Mrs. L Okla. Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Zachary primary purpose of our return of Dallas spent the holidays contact was to make known our with her mother, Mrs. Mary

ton spent the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Chaney, son of Mr. C. T. Chaney of Sta Wedding vows were Rule teachers attending the THIS IS BESIDE the point Texas Small Schools Workshop ed on July 2 at Canad Mrs. Chaney is a l ate of Rule High Se Mr. attending Jessie Lee ocrats and one Republican) in Lavon Beakley, Mrs. Geraldine trying to make a good impression. Mrs. Mary Sue Henry, School in Lubbock M Mrs. Lonelle McCandless, Mrs. attended Stamford H Peggy Kittley, Mrs. Joan Carand is employed mission. On the morning of our roll, Mrs. Margie Fannin, Mrs. where they will Lou Olson, Mrs. Faye Dunhome.

Mr. and Mrs. Odus O'Pry of Cisco visited in Rule and at-tended the Bill Yarborough services.

Visitors in the L. W. Norman home this week were: Mrs. Lois Leggett of Dallas, and Mrs. Bill Eastland Mr. and sons of El Paso and Mrs. Rae Eastland and Rebecca of Stamford.

Beth Simpson of West Texas State visited her parents, Mr.

and is running towards a pitfall under which are planks bearing the words, "inflation," etc. 'reform.

THE DONKEY was well established as the Democrats' mascot by the time the Gar- Primary and General field-Hancock campaign came along. The New York Daily 1968 of some of the Graphic published a cartoon events follow: showing the Democratic candidate mounted on a donkey and for absentce ballat b leading a procession of crusa-General Election. ders

GRADUALLY as the donkey and elephant became the accepted symbols of the Democrats and Republicans, each party gave the other symbol certain traits. THE DEMOCRATS usually

regard the elephant as bunglpenditure statement ing, stupid, pompous and con-Election, servative. The Republicans Nov. 1 think of him as dignified, strong voting. and intelligent.

THE REPUBLICANS regard Nov. 15: Supplem the donkey as stubborn, silly paign statement, Gen and ridiculous. The Democrats tion. think of him as being humble. homely, smart, courageous and

loveable In the months just ahead we

LEDGER SHEETS, M writer paper and pads, get them at Press.

will be seeing a lot of both.

JULY CLEARANCE **NOW IN FULL SWING!** 

If you want to be well dressed with only a small outlay of cash, then come to our JULY CLEARANCE ... Get the best quality clothes for dress, work or play, at BIG REDUCTIONS. Come visit us and leisurely browse.

# **Men's Suits**

### THE HASKELL FREE PRESS, HASKELL, TEXAS 79521

square,

three blocks north of the public

Miss Annice and cousin, Miss May Fields, left last Saturday

they will witness the Demo-cratic National Convention.

Messrs, W. J. Sowell, H. S.

Carothers, who have held the

**Green Thumb Tips** 

It takes a special kind of

will be no hard center after it

One of the newer varieties is

hybrid hulless corn called

Do you love blue morning

Plant Royal Ensign, a bush-

type morning glory instead.

This grows only a foot high;

It has the brightest, deepest

blue you'll find in flowers, each

Gardeners desiring tall plants

for use against a building or at

the back of a border should

consider cosmos-especially the

These plants grow 4 to 5

feet high, have delicate, fine foliage and bear single flowers

In case you didn't know it-

cosmos can be disbudded by

removing all but the tip bud

on each stem and, if the plants

also are thinned to stand 3 feet

apart, enormous blooms will

that attack vegetables can be

controlled without the use of

Rotenone dust, used weekly,

Non-poisonous to warm-

covering the undersides of leaves as well as the tops, is an

blooded animals, humans in-

cluded, it will kill fish, so it

must be kept well away from

pools in which these cold-

Have you tried the garden

It isn't strong enough to hold

heavy vines but lightweight

ones like sweet peas or edible

nourish the plants all season.

Be sure to use several inches

depth of coarse material at the

bottom of the box, underneath

the soil, so the soil does not

become waterlogged - a sure

way to kill the plants in it.

netting that is made from plas-

blooded creatures live.

A good many of the insects

Sensation strain.

of white, pink or rose.

result. Try this trick!

effective material.

poison.

tic cord?

Post, C. M. Brown and S.

J. U. Fields and sister.

Denver, Colorado, where

THURSDAY, JULY ILB

ing the holidays.

the home of Mr.

and Charles have

Mr. and Mrs. D K

Open House

Sumpson F

Mrs. Oswald Cole

Open House on Satu

July 6, honoring th

guests, Lt. Col. and M

Barton and family fm

Mrs. Joe Barret an

Mr. and Mrs. Bob G

Serving guests were Verner and Mrs. Ras

Mrs. Don Davis res

large number of call

**1968 POLITI** 

Texas political ca

Sept. 6: First day

Sept. 17: State

(Parties holding Prin Oct. 1: First day, V

istration period (1969

ing, General Election

Oct. 26-28; File o

Nov. 1: Last day,

Nov. 5: General E

-Ends Jan. 31, 199

Oct. 16-Nov. 1: Als

CALENDA

from Santa Anna,

Lubbock.

announce the mariag

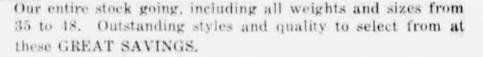
daughter, Beverly Am,

W. Jones, Jr.

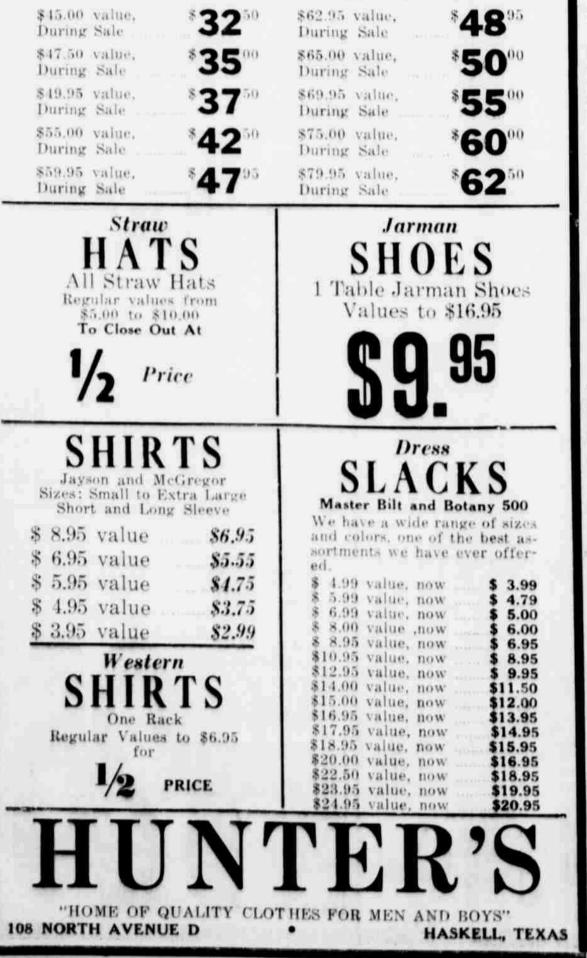
Mr.

Miss Jackie Eason

and Mrs. Jir



#### BOTANY 500 AND NOBLE MANOR



ed Parish took in the picnic Goree Thursday, Mr. W. H. Murchison of the

Haskell Bar went to Anson Monday on professional business.

Mr. Jno. E. Roberts of Weinert was among his Haskell friends one day this week.

Mr. John Therwhanger was in the city Monday. He is a hustling farmer of the Weinert community.

Miss Effic May, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McDaniel of this city was married at Tombstone, Arizona, to Mr. Allen Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones were over from Rule Wednesdav

Born on the 26th inst. to Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Morgan, a daughter. Mr. V. S. Caldwell made a

business trip to Dallas this week

C. Cahill left Thursday on business trip to Bell County. Capt. W. M. Wood of the Weinert community was in the city Tuesday.

Mr. F. G. Alexander took in the big Democratic Convention in Denver this week.

The denomination of the Disciples of Christ is building ; neat church to cost about \$1500

THEATRE STAMFORD **On Highway 277** Each Feature Shows 1 Time FRL-SAT.-12-18 2 FEATURES-2 Samson LAMARR Delilah MATURE PLUS THIS HIT-Days Starts Sunday 140

MET by Balance WED. 17-ONE NITE ALL SPANISH SHOW

"El Dem on 10 Azul"

peas can easily be made climb upwards on it.

Stretch it along a row be-Party but the anti-war faction tween stakes at either end. within it. The soil that you put into window boxes should be rich. Remember that it will have to

ON NOVEMBER 7, 1874, Harper's Weekly published a Nast cartoon using the elephant as representing the Republican Party. The cartoon titled "The Third Term Panic" and used animals representing various issues and newspapers running away from a donkey wearing a lion skin labeled "Caesarism." The elephant is labeled the "Republican Vote"



HASKELL ICE & LOCKER Haskell, Texa Phone 864-3161



See your Chevrolet dealer. His year-end deals, on all his cars, are honestly attractive. Witness the special savings on popular V8's and automatic transmissions for all big

Chevrolets and Chevelles. Not to mention you'll get a car worth owning. You get the biggest year-end savings just where you'd expect to-at your Chevrolet de

CHEVH

DAY, JULY 11, 1968



PAGE FOUR

#### News from Weinert MRS. O. W. VAUGHN

Arizona;

Scarlett.

ital.

and Angelia of Wichita Falls.

visited her parents. Mr. and

Mrs. Ted Jetton Tuesday and

Wednesday of last week. Also

visited their grandmother, Mrs.

Eva McMillian, who was a pa-

tient in Haskell Memorial Hosp-

Timmy and Art Smith of Fort

Worth, son of Mr. and Mrs.

James Smith, are spending a

couple of weeks with their aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. George Gray

Quite a few from Weinert

Man of the Month Marvin Berry was named land, Jacky Dee and Tammy Man of the Month by Verd-A- of Thornton, Colorado; Mr. and Ray Lighting, Inc. He serves Mrs. Jacky Sanders and Ricky, the Oklahoma City division of and Mr. and Mrs. Oman Sandthe company under the super-Manager Richard Lubbock; vision of Mr. Berry received a Gilby U. S. Savings Bond plus an Mr. and Mrs. Andy Sanders honor certificate for his top and girls of Mesquite; Mr. and Western. performance over Southwestern and Mountain States regions,

#### **Birthday** Celebration

Those helping Mrs. Donald Griffis celebrate her 27th birthday last Sunday were her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Reid, nieces Barbra and Rita Muhle of Rochester; sis-Mr. and Mrs. David Maters, lone and children of Munday: Mr. and Mrs. Donnie King of Abilene; Donald, Retn and Donna of the home. Weekend visitors were nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Griffis of Weinert and children. also had dinner with them.

have visited and sat with Jimmy Sanchez in the Haskell Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders for the Memorial Hospital following a 4th and over the weekend were wreck he was in on Tuesday their children and grandchil- night of last week. He was a



#### 1967 graduate of Weinert High School and now in the U. Army and was home on furlough at the time of the accidren, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Kirk-

Visitors in the Henry Smith home July 4 were his sister, Mrs. Bertha Smith, Mrs. Don Sosebee and daughter, Sharron, of Houston, Also two other grandchildren, Bill and Ginger, ers, Yvonne and Darrell, all of Mr. and Mrs. Bill of Goodlett and Mrs. Hillery Maupin and family of Odessa; Stone of Haskell, sister of Mr. Smith.

The Henry Smiths went to Mrs. Travis Glenn Sanders of Denton June 28 for a visit with Austin: Steve Slade of Eagar, their children. Capt. Charles Mrs. Dudley Phelps Hugh returned from Vietnam of Haskell, and Rocky and where he had served one year in the Air Force. Others visit-Mrs. Tommy Clark, Wade

ing him were Dr. Don Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, of Irving; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bettis, Mrs. Hazel Jones daughter, Kimberley; Mr. and and Mrs. Jackie Bettis and son, Eric, and Mrs. Josie Johnson; Smith's cousin, Ocie Hol-Mrs. comb. The Smiths returned home July 1st and brought granddaughters, Pamela, Karen and Rene Pate home with them for a visit. On Wednesday night and Mrs. Bill Pate came Mr. visit. They all attended church at the Methodist Church in Weinert, Sunday evening the Pates returned to their home Mexia. All reported a very in

nice visit. Visitors in the home of Mrs. A. J. Sanders Sunday evening vere her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lee of Dennison and Jimmy Bullington of Munday. Mrs. C. L. Garrett returned home last Saturday after being one two weeks. She visited her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Farrell in Hamilton; Mrs. C. A. Ward in Rising Star; her son, Weldon and family in Andrews, and daughter-in-law and family, Mrs. Frank Garrett, who is a patient in Medical

Center, Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Vaughn of San Angelo are spending this week with their brother and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. sister. Vaughn.

Visiting church services at Foursquare Church Sunday morning were Mrs. Oma Jones of Garland. She was a former pastor here, and her daugh-Mrs. Peggy Hicks and children from Garland; Mrs. Bob Jones and children from Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. L. Reid of Rochester; Mrs. Edna Hicks of Hurst; Mrs. Ola Reeves of Shallowater, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alexander visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick McKennon in Labbock Monday and Tuesday of last week. Mr. McKennon is recuperating after surgery some four weeks ago,

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones. accompanied by their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Edwin Jones of Abilene, spent Friday night at Hurst in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Parkes. They spent Saturday at Six and reported a most Flags wonderful time. (Cecil said he would advise all grandparents who wish to show their grand-



THE HASKELL FREE PRESS, HASKELL, TEXAS 79521

Coin collecting is one of the oldest and most fascinating hobbies in the world. In the U.S., the coin collections of former President Harry S. Truman and the late Francis Cardi-

tive medals.

and a selection of commemora-

THE REAL PROPERTY

The Jerusalem Coin

The newest coin to be minted

s the Jerusalem Coin, commem-

orating Israel's 20th Anniver-

sary and the reunification of

Jerusalem. The Jerusalem Coin

features the four-columned fa-

cade of the Temple of Solomon

on one side, and a panoramic

view of the reunified city on the

For further information on

all official offerings of Israel's

coins and State medals, write to: Office of the Assistant

Trade Commissioner, Govern-

other.

nal Spellman, are among the most famous. The hobby itself is growing in popularity each year. Back in 1817, there was only one known coin collector in the country; in 1850, there were 300 and today, there are more than \$,000,000.



Israel's 1968 Specimen Set

Among the most sought-after coins by collectors are those issued by the Government of Israel. Designed by outstanding artists who draw their inspiration and motifs from the ancient coins of the Holy Land, Israel's coins are unique in their blending of ageless symbols and modern design.

Each year Israel issues a ment of Israel, 850 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. specimen set of coins, a commemorative crown both in uncirculated and proof condition, 10022.



This distinctively beautiful home was once a barn. With flair, imagination and the right building materials, the owners transformed it into a showplace. Window and door treatments played an important part in the remodenng. All are stock ponderosa pine units available at

local lumber dealers. (Photo courtesy House Beautiful.)

Floyd High Point

Man At Haskell

Speedway July 4

coe at the Haskell Speedway, July 4th. Floyd took the lead in

the 6th lap and kept it through the 15th. Clinton Langford a-

gain won the trophy dash. On Saturday night, Jerry

Briscoe was again high point

man, winning the trophy dash,

second heat, Australian pursuit

high point man was Kenneth

Campbell, and third, Charles

Winner of the \$10.00 on July

4th was Ethel Jackson of Big

Spring who is visiting the Harry

Kennedys. Winner Saturday night was Jimmy Larned of

Trophy Dash 1. Jerry Briscoe; 2. James

**First Heat** 

1. Kenneth Campbell: 2 Marvin Scheets; 3. Gene Floyd;

Second Heat

Second

and the feature race.

## The Good Earth By Mrs. B. F. Cobb

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scott, my husband and I, went to Gorman, Wednesday, to gather peaches. We went to the W. H. Smith orchard located half-way between Gorman and DeLeon. We drove through the orchard to a large oak tree, where stacks and stacks of baskets waited to be filled. A very large trailer pulled by a tractor took the people and their baskets deep into the orchard to the ripe fruit.

I've been from North Carolina to California and have never seen any more beautiful fruit than in the Smith orchard. One of Mrs. Scott's friends weighed four of one variety of peaches we gathered, the four weighed two pounds. We each had about a bushel and a half of the large beauties. The peaches were so uniform they looked like they all came from the same mold.

We gathered a bushel of white peaches that were average in size and were delicious for eating raw, as they contain less acid than most peaches. The extra large peaches were a deep red on the outside and had deep yellow meat. All the fruit was just right for freezing.

There was only one thing wrong about picking the peaches ourselves, the fruit was so pretty on the trees we could hardly quit gathering it.

At the proper time, during the winter, the peach trees are pruned by cutting all branches even. Pruned in this manner the trees look like large um-brellas. This method of pruning causes strong branches and large fruit.

Evidently the orchard had been sprayed at the right time. We found only two worms in two - and - one - half bushels of peaches

Peaches are not the only fruit grown on the Smith farm. Apple trees were loaded with red checked green fruit. Ox heart plum trees were weighted down with red, heart-shaped plums. Persimmon trees are full of green fruit and will be a beautiful sight this fall when the persimmons turn to a deep, deep gold.

The pecan orchard promises to yield plenty of nuts this fall, in fact there are some kinds of ripe fruit in the Smith orchard from June until frost. Persimmons are the last to ipen.

There were about 15 people left out on the trailer we took. but only about nine came back when we did. There were 1912 bushels of peaches on the re-turn trip. They had returned for people and fruit three times before they picked us up. Funny, we were not even tired. as we had enjoyed the adventure so very much.

loaded with fruit. They grow in clusters of five or six and each little branch contains a cluster of tomatoes. I did not count the tomatoes, but I beheve one would be safe in saying each vine contains 75 to 100

Advertising doesn't cost . . . It Pays!

tomatoes.

0

## Who cares what happens to him?

You care, when you say "thank you" through the U.S.O. Because U.S.O. goes where he goes, offering him the welcome of a club, the joy of a show, the service he needs. Yes, when U.S.O. is there, he knows you care. Give through your United Fund or Community Chest. The need is greater.

he need is greater than ever.



with a toothache. The who can tell if to wrong is a profess aminer, so see him at a year. LEDGER SHEETS

When was the lat

had your eyes examinare constantly cha through life, points of

ter Vision Institu

there's no warning



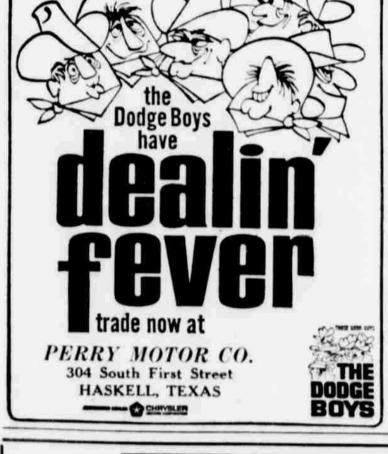
**BOGGS & JOHNSO** 

East Side Square - Pho. 864-2346 -

### THURSDAY, JULY

SIGHTL

Once A Teor bor



children to go before they are too oldi neighbor. Mrs. Teena Findley of Rochester Sunday evening.

#### TAX MAN SAM SEZ:

we have accumulated a few thousand as the years go on, we start to worry about Haskell, recently returned from a visit with Mrs. Foote's sister, how much tax our children will owe when we die. There is an inheritance tax in the State of Dallas, Texas, and a federal estate tax to consider. On the federal tax cation of the Historical Marker you do not have to file an at the Lonesome Dove Missionestate tax return unless your estate amounts to more than \$60,000. If you own community property this goes up to \$120,-

first church Mrs. Foote attend-ed while a small child. Her father, the late William Jordan Publication No. 448, a Guide to Federal Estate and Gift Taxation, is available for 25 cents Foster, was Sunday School Su-perintendent of the church from about 1908 to 1912 and from the Government Printing Office. A 25-cent investment could help you avoid a lot of Mrs. Foster taught a Sunday problems for your heirs. School class

> The church was founded in February 1846.

Foote's Attend

'Lonesome Dove'

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foote, of

Mr. and Mrs. Ellmer Watson in

They also attended the dedi-

ary Baptist Church four-and-

one-half miles northwest of

"Lonesome Dove" was the

Grapevine,

Mrs. Pearl (Foster) O'Donnell, author of the book "Trek To Texas" and the history of the church, appeared on the dedication program. She is a cousin of Mrs. Foote.

**VA** Questions

and Answers

1. Jerry Briscoe: 2. Charles Blair; 3. James Taylor. Australian Pursuit 1. Jerry Briscoe; 2. Charles Blair.

Blair.

Haskell.

Taylor, Anson.

4. Morris Nicholson,

Feature Race 1. Jerry Briscoe; 2. Kenneth Campbell; 3. Charles Blair; 4. Melvin Cypert, Munday.

While away Mrs. Edwards al-so visited HemisFair at San

Turn to the classified col-umas of the Free Press for profitable reading.

XEROX COPYING MACH-

INF. Oustom Copying for the Public. Excellent copies up to 8½x14 inch size. See us for additional copies of valu-able papers. Only 15c per copy, cheaper in quantities of 20 or mote.

J. BELTON DUNCAN

D. B. A.

Cahill & Duncan Agency

Phone 864-2646

#### BACK HOME Arthur Edwards re-

week's visit.

Antonio.

Editor's Note: Veterans and Mrs. their families are asking thousturned home Saturday from ands of questions concerning Austin where she had visited the benefits their Government for more than a month in the provides for them through the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Arnold and grand-Veterans Administration. Below some representative querchildren, Scott, Dianne and Additional information may Marilyn. Marilyn accompanied her grandmother to Haskell for a be obtained at any VA office.

Q-Occasionally I see a Veterans Administration-repossessed home advertised for sale. Does a prospective buyer have to be a veteran to qualify as a purchaser? Does a person deal with VA or with a real estate firm? Is there any savings by dealing directly with VA?

A-In answer to your first question, a person need not be a veteran to buy a VA-repossa veteran to buy a VA-reposs-essed home. Such homes are generally sold through real estate brokers approved by VA. The VA does not reduce its list sale price when it is ap-proached directly by a prospec-tive purchaser. So there is no saving to be made by not con-tacting a sales broker. tacting a sales broker.

You may obtain a list of ap-proved local sales brokers and further information about VA repossessed homes from your nearest VA regional office.

Mrs. R. C. Couch Sr., first vice-president of the Haskell Garden Club, bought three Italian paste tomato plants Gene Floyd of Munday was from the nursery. I have never seen three tomato plants so high point man over Jerry Bris-





Haskell, Texas