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onday For Practice Sessions

Mid-August is here and along

with it comes a new feeling in

an increase over last year.

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man was really depth but strong in ability.

War II, mary

mimmers at the Naval

take swimming lessons

stil they became qualified

after a full day of drill-

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"What's the matter?

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d that the light came from

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the great meadow of life on October 3.

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can't you swim? Haven't

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Stations were requir-

mainly on fundamentals...try-

ing to get accumstomed to the

oblong ball, and back into

ward to a great season. They

will be playing more of a pass-

ing game this year than usual,

even though they will be strong

in their running attack.

6-2-2 season last year.

there, on September 5.

farmer, who is president of the

board of directors of the Jones-

Haskell Grain Cooperative,

is a definite trend at this time.

calls in less than one hour, Sat-

extinguish a grass fire.

urday.

Stenholm said,

The Indians are looking for-

HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1969

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Dates Set For Haskell County Country Club Golf Tournament

The Haskell County Country Golf equipment will be pre-Club Invitation Golf Tourna- sented as prizes, and entry fee ment is set for Saturday, Sun- will be \$17.50.

day and Monday, August 30-31 and September 1. On Friday, August 29th, a ship golfers must qualify. All Bar-B-Que'' supper will be others must phone or write-in 'Bar-B-Que' 'dished-up' at 6:00 p. m., ca- score to Box 704, Haskell, or tered by Felker's Restaurant. telephone 864-3400. The Bar-B-Que will be free to ertrants in the tournament; however, the public is invited with the purchase of tickets at

\$2.00 per person. gor woods A Pro-Am is slated Friday, August 29, which will "kick-off" the three-day event. The tournament will feature

16-man flights, all medal play, with finals on Monday, Septem- flight winners, runners-up, and ber 1

Qualifying must be in by 6:00 p. m., August 29th. Champion-

There will be four prizes per flight. Flight winners will re-ceive a set of MacGregor Irons, and runners-up, set of MacGre-Consolation winner will be And Jim Kemp presented a MacGregor golf bag and runner-up, golf balls.

Trophies will be awarded to consolation winners.

In Election, Today, Thursday TERRI GIDEON IS SELECTED 1969 LITTLE "MISS HEY-DAY"

Delightfully charming little 'Little Miss Hey-Day" of 1969 the issuance of bonds. in a pageant at the Texas The-

Spirited Balloting Expected

Thursday night. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. testants by three judges, Mrs. desire to vote. Jack Watson of Stamford, Mr.

Hey-Day trophy, First and second runners-up ty owners.

were: Sheila Nell Jetton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jet- be open to property owners ton, Haskell, and Julie Harris, and also to non-property owndaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill ers, provided they have resid-Harris, Haskell. Others among ed in the city for a period of ten finalists were Linda Rhoads, at least six months. Voters Cynthia Rae Tibbets. Debra must produce their 1969 regis-Carver, Jina Ruth Flanary, tration certificates, Debbie Aycock, Sharon Turner, and Sheila Bartley.

of Ceremonies for the occasion, towns to make a contract to Special entertainment featured buy water to be stored in Milthe "Sing Out Express." FHA lers Creek reservoir by the singing group of 13 including North Central Texas Municipal three boys, from Weinert, They Water Authority, and the other were introduced by Debbie issue if favored, would provide Campbell, a member of the a tax and revenue bond, group and 1969 "Cotton Queen" The North Central Texa

Company of Abilene. Mrs. R. C. Couch, Jr. produc- Water Development Board. ed and directed the Little Miss Hey-Day Pageant, while Mrs. Charles McCauley was chair-man of the decorating commit- Pablo Garcia tee, which had transformed the rather bleak theater screen area rather bleak theater screen area Suffers Fatal

Indications are that voters in Haskell, Munday, Knox City and Goree will head for the "polls" in heavy numbers, to-day, Thursday, August 14, to vote on two different propositions as follows:

NUMBER THIRTY-THREE

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FOR or AGAINST the Water Miss Terri Gideon, 6, became Contract, and FOR or AGAINST

in a pageant at the Texas The-ater sponsored by the Haskell be held at the City Hall, with Chamber of Commerce, last C. H. (Bud) Herren, presiding

judge, Voters should keep in mind Wendell Gideon, Haskell High that they must place an "X" Band Director, blue-eyed, blond in the square opposite the state-Terri was chosen from 42 con- ment indicating the way they

Both of the above issues won Charles Baker of Munday, and approval May 29th in all four Mrs. Bell Flowers of Old Glory. cities by an overwhelming ma-About 700 persons gave en- jority; however, it was ruled thusiastic support, as little Miss that the Louisiana Law restrict-Kay Campbell, 1968 Little Miss ing voting in utility revenue Hey-Day, crowned Terri, and bond elections only to property presented her with a bouquet tax-payers, was unconstitutional of red roses and the traditional in the May 29th election because it was limited to proper-

The election, August 14, will

If voters favor the water contract, it will allow the city Wallace Cox, Jr. was Master councils of the above named

The North Central Texas Muof Haskell County. Organ music nicipal Water Authority has was courtesy of S&M Music been granted a 120-day extension of its loan from the Texas

inte a spring setting company with bird bath and ice-cream cone cart, right out of a child's Heart Attack

the air...football! Monday, Aug. 18, this feeling will become a real thing, as the Haskell Indians head for the reservation for practice sessions to get underway. Work-outs will be twice daily, 8:10 a. m. and 7:00-9:00 p. m. The coaches are back and the Indians are in the process of getting their physicals and receiving their football uni-

forms and gear. Head coach, Sonny Everett said there will be between 50 and 60 boys starting the season, which is quite During the first two weeks the team will be concentrating

REV. ODIS CARRUTH Evangelist

East Side Baptist Church Revival Begins Sunday The Indians are weak in

East Side Baptist Church, Haswere both honorable mention kell, according to the pastor, all-state last year. Other re-Rev. R. D. Williams.

Rev. Odis Carruth, pastor of istic messages. He formerly o-o-o evening on a hike along skin behind linemen such as Chapel, here, Gary Mayfield, Jack Smith, in this area. pastored the Southside Baptist Chapel, here, and is well-known Clifford Campbell and Wayne

Invitation is extended every-The Indians will see their t star on a surface of wa-The light disappeared in a first action against competitors one to attend the special services

in two scrimmage games when they face Quanah on August 29, here, and Breckenridge, www.m. He picked up season will be at Anson on The first official game of the mail insect. emitting a Sept. 12 and the first district For Ex-Haskell mail insect, emitting a game for Haskell will be a-sefeeble that it would be gainst the Bulldogs at Stamford

the great file active of the the indians have filet sites set on District, but this can be achieved only through hard work.

turnees include receivers, Roy Pittman and Donald Love who replied. "Yes, Chief-we air, too, but I can't will certainly be depended upon Iraan, will deliver the evangelin a passing game. Terry Chapman will be carrying the pig-

Services will be held twice Davis, all returning from a daily, 10:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

Rites Are Held Police Chief The Indians have their sites

In District Judge Ben Charles belonging to Gene Hunter on or Chapman's 39th Judicial Court about the 10th day of May, 1969, in session Tuesday, Jimmy Lee with allegation of two prior Hammon, 20, and Jackie Lee convictions, Kingsberry, 18, both of Haskell,

Kingsberry and Hammon were waived the death penalty, upon recommendation of witness.

the crime committed. Dennis Ratliff, by appoint-Kingsberry, and Joe Williams. also by appointment, defended Hammon, District Attorney Royce Adkins was the prosecutor, Ratliff, Williams and Adthe case prior to the trial.

Folice Chief B. T. (Bill) Gordon, 48, former er Haskell chief of police, died at 10:30 a, m. Sunday in his of-fice at Post of an apparent

Haskell, Stamford, Hamlin and Aspermont firemen fought a stubborn pastureland fire, spare their lives and maybe erton, on the Swenson Land and God would save their souls for Cattle Company, Tuesday,

the call around 1:00 p. m. and ment of the Court, defended according to Fire Chief, Tom Watson, some 300 acres were burned.

revealed that a Stamford rural fire truck was badly damaged

A telephone call to Stamford



SUE WILKINSON

Haskell firemen answered

kins had given much study to from the blaze.

handed down life sentences in Near Sagerton

Mrs. Beck asked the court to some two miles south of Sag-

THREE LIFE SENTENCES ARE HANDED DOWN HERE TUESDAY

Lions Speakers

mexpected glow of cour- Mike Guess. faith, neighborliness. ness, devotion, or love. ly private in a losing batrms an heroic act which the tide, a young man **Richards Rotary** s a home for his orphaned ers and sisters, a casual proves his loyalty when **Club** Speakers thers have deserted. Iny glow from one life in is worth a thousand

se who can sparkle only sunshine of prosperity ford, manager of the Stamford well-being. 0-0-0

ign on the door of opporreads: "PUSH." 0-0-0

OTE: Let everyone sweep spoke to members of the Roof his own door, and tary Club at last Thursday's while will be clean-Goethe. noon-day luncheon meeting at 0-0-0

people know all of their R. A. Lane was program chairout none of their obli- man for the day,

0-0-0 anism in organizing a grain Coheard a Haskell father operative; setting-up the bylaws; forming a board of direcis sick and tired of arguhis son over borrowing tors, and in turn working with r. He stated that the next Haskell in the interest of the wanted the car he is Jones-Haskell Cooperative. ping to take it!

0-0-0 scribe noticed this little faced and Cooperative farming ecently in a trade maga-

tion not, but live and labor your goal be won. every feeble neighbor, ket for his crop and a Cooperahelp from none mostly froth and bubble. things stand like stoneout is in another's trouble. erage in your own,

Holland, Rotarian from Stam-0-0-0 the tells me of my faults ford; Danny Tollison, Haskell; teacher: he who tells Harold Yearwood, Snyder, and John Gordon, Fort Worth. my virtues may do me ...Chinese Proverb.

0-0-0 something we must v een the time we get and the time we hit it. by Bob Beauchamp. Gail Bar-

nett was guest pianist for the 0-0-0 langing noise made by session. ige collectors aroused

The housewife sudmbered she had for- Firemen Answer o put out the garbage. Three Calls In hair in curlers and shiny with various Less Than Hour the sleepily leaned out dow and called to the The Haskell Volunteer Fire "Am I too late for Department answered three

"hop right in."

Martin nd Dies At llefield

Martin (Charlotte) former Haskell resi-Assed away Tuesday a- In the car with Woods was his 1:15 p. m. at Littlefield, wife and three children. Bill widow of the late Wilson Motor Company loaned was returned to the they might continue on to Midauley Funeral Home, land. At

and at press time serbeen set (tentatively) weed and grass fire broke out Saturday at the north and east of Bartley's hed Methodist Church, Grocery, Throckmorton High-WAV

heart attack Funeral was held at 4 p. m. Stenholm And Monday in the First Baptist

Church in Haskell with the Rev. Hubert Sego, pastor of South Side Baptist Chapel, and Rev. Troy Culpepper, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Willow Ceme-

tery under direction of Holden-Charles Stenholm, of Stam-McCauley Funeral Home, Haskell Masonic Lodge 682 was in Electric Co-Op, and Clem Richcharge of graveside services. ards, a prominent Lueders

Born August 11, 1920, in Haskell, Mr. Gordon married Miss Emma Lee Harrell September 28, 1941, in Haskell. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the Military Police four years abroad in Europe.

the dining room, City Cafe, Mr. Gordon had been chief of police in Post for the past four years. Prior to that he had been Richards discussed the mechdeputy sheriff in Brownfield 10 years, moving there in 1955 from Haskell.

He had been deputy sheriff and chief of police in Haskell. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Brown-

"Farming at this time is unfield. der the greatest changes ever Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Janice Lynn Gordon of Post; two sisters, Mrs. T. Landess of Brownfield

The farmer, in order to stay and Mrs. Bob Guess of Haskell; business, must have a mara brother, Jimmy of Lubbock; One son preceded him in death tive has a chance of controlling in 1950. the market," Stenholm pointed

Pallbearers were Wayne Rattiseau, Joe Williams, Jesse Guests noted, other than those Dean, Ray Lusk, J. B. Gipson, on the program, were Bart Marion Josselett, Max Knox and Royce Adkins,

Third In Series "Prexy" Eldon Anderson, presided over the meeting. H. Of Grain Co-Op V. Woodard lead the singing and the Invocation was given Meetings Held

The third in a series of meetings in the interest of the Jones-Haskell Grain Co-Op was held in the community room of the Haskell National Bank last week. A good turn-out of Haskell County and area farmers cess. Thomas seconds. was noted.

Clem Richards. a farmer from Lueders; Charles Stenholm, manager of the Stamford Electric Co-Op and Cliff Cobb. with the Stamford PCA office. At 5:10 p. m., a call was spoke to the group in the inter-answered to 307 N. Ave, D to est of the Grain Co-Op.

A steering committee com-At 5:30 p. m., a call was posed of Moreland Glass, chairman; Norman Nanny, viceanswered two miles south of town on U.S. Highway 277. chairman, and secretary, Wilwhen a 1964 Mercury Station lard Mullins, was elected.

It was reported that a size-Wagon, belonging to Ronald Woods of Midland, caught fire, able amount of funds have already been secured to help the resulting in some \$400 damage. organization get started; however much more is needed. A spokesman for the organization said " a leg can be setthe Woods' a car in order that up in Haskell by wheat harvest

time if the farmers in Haskell County will work together." 6:00 p. m., a rubbish, Elsewhere in today's issue of

ing the Grain Co-Op.

Commissioners Court Meeting Held Monday

With all members present. the Commissioners' Court convened in regular session, courthouse, Monday, August 11. Judge B. O. Roberson presid- eants. ed over the session, with Commissioners C. A. Thomas, Jr., Hey-Day Funds as follows-Precinct 1: S. E. Bledsoe, Pre- \$500 for the upkeep of the mu cince 2; J. R. Perry, Precinct 3; E. C. Collins, Precinct 4, and Clerk W. W. (Bill) Reeves, in attendance

The following business was transacted:

Bledsoe makes motion to pay from "Hey-Day" to be placed in all approved bills. Collins sec-

onds. All aves. Minutes of July 31 were approved as read.

Treasurer's report was accepted as filed. County Auditors Queen contest. Mrs. Burkett report was reviewed and accepted.

Perry makes motion to approve bonds for County Auditor and County Clerk. Bledsoe seconds. All ayes. Perry makes motion to em-

ploy Peggy Blair in Tax Asessor office at a monthly salary of \$225.00 per month. Bledsoe seconds. All ayes,

Thomas makes motion to employ C. R. Law Tax Records, Inc. to bring Delinquent Tax Record through the year 1968, Perry seconds. All ayes.

Yearly report of Tax Assessor-Collector was reviewed and accepted as filed. Budget for 1970 was discuss-

ed. The Special Election held on

August 5, 1969, was canvassed the Commissioners Court by. and duly recorded in Election Book No. 6 on page 152, County Clerk's office. Bledsoe makes motion to re-

Representative **Of SS Will Not Be Here Today**

Wayne Baker, a representa-tive of the Social Security, has asked the Free Press to remind residents that he will not be in Haskell, today, Thursday, August 14th, due to the City Water Contract Election and the North Central Texas Municipal Water Authority Bond Election being held in the Annex of the City Hall, usually occupied on Thursdays by a representative of the Social Security Administration.

Mr. Baker stated he would be back in Haskell on his reguthe Free Press will be found an lar schedule next Thursday, advertisement further explain- August 21, at the City Hall An-

directors of the Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday, August 12, at 7:30 p. m. in the Chamber office for a business Session.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by manager Rex Felker, and approved by the board, along with the financial statement.

Mrs. R. C. Couch, Jr., chairman of the "Hey-Day" pag eants, attended the Tuesday night meeting and reported \$1.-612.19 was netted from the pag-

Directors voted to allocate \$500 for the upkeep of the museum: \$200 to be set-up for the Throckmorton pageant, Miss provided Haskell comes up with a winner at the preliminary

day noon-day luncheon meeting "Miss Texas" pageant; and the at the City Cafe dining room. Harold Spain was program balance of the money derived chairman for the day and introa savings account, earmarked duced the speakers.

Both of the talented Haskell for an auditorium. High School students told of Mrs. Luther Burkett reported what winning state meant to that \$327.67 was netted from the them, to their school and to very successful County Cotton their town.

Miss Wilkinson and Kemp said that Miss Debbie Campstated that U.I.L. competition bell, who was recently crowned helped them considerably, and Haskell County Cotton Queen, the training for the very 'stiff will represent this county in the competition" was well worth Regional Cotton Queen contest the grinding efforts expended to be held at Wichita Falls, with to be tops in State.

date to be announced later. Rev. Howard Quiett, who is Directors voted to present the Haskell County Sheriff's Posse \$100 to help defray exdist Church, this week, was penses to Albuquerque, New Mexico State Fair, September 12th, at which time the riding President, Bud Herren, preclub will compete for parade

honors. Present for the Tuesday night Kemp at the piano, and the inmeeting were Rex Felker, manvocation was given by A. C. ager; Joe Williams, president; Pierson

Al Hinds, Mrs. Luther Burkett, Opal Adkins, Bob Philpot, Tom Watson, C O, Holt, Charles **Band** Practice Thornhill, Charles McCauley Bud Herren and Mrs. R. C. Couch, Jr

City Council Meeting Held Tuesday Night

Mostly routine business was on the agenda at the regular meeting of the City Council. Tuesday night. Minutes of the previous meeting were approv-

sented from July 22, 1969, to August 13, 1969. Brooks Middleton was named

as Alternate Judge in place of Henry Withers in the city elec-

tion, today, Thursday, Mayor H. V. Woodard called a special meeting tonight, Thursday, at 8:30 o'clock, to canvass the Water Contract Election.

HASKELL VISITORS

Visiting in the home of Mrs. L. H. Cooper, this Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Davenport, and Mrs. of Phoenix, Ariana, Paul Russell of Knox City.

ty towns sponsored the 42 en-Miss Hey-Day" event.

makers honored the Little Miss miles northwest of Weinert. Hey-Day contestants and their escorts on Wednesday, the 6th the Texas Theater lobby immediately following rehearsal

3:00 p. m. (See Pictures Page 1, Sec. 2) Sue Wilkinson, daughter of

Haskell School Superintendent **Final Rites** ard Mrs. Wilkinson, who won first place at State in 1968 in Are Held For Informative Speaking, and Jim Kemp, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Kemp, first place win-John Behringer ner at State in Poetry Reading, 1969, spoke to members of the Haskell Lions Club at the Tues-

John W. Behringer, 79, 45year resident of Rule and longtime Texas and Oklahoma rancher, passed away at 1:30 a. m. Thursday, August 7. in Rice Springs Care Home following an extended illness

Funeral was held at 11 a.m. Friday in First Baptist Church, Rule. with the Rev. Mike Herrington, pastor, officiating, Graveside services were held at 10:00 a. m. Saturday in Tulsa, Oklahoma, with Rev. Herrington officiating.

Wilson Gibson, Buddie Means A. V. Townsend, Morris Neal A. D. May, Jack Kittley, Adconducting revival services at riar Lott and Buddie Lewis the Paint Creek United Metho- served as pallbearers.

Funeral arrangements were noted as a guest at the meet- under direction of Pinkard Funeral Home in Rule

Long lead the singing with Jim Springs. and owned several ranches in

Texas and Oklahoma. Survivors include his wife of Rule; one daughter, Mrs. Louise B. Trecker of Hartland, Wis.; one grandson, Jack W.

Kelley of Tulsa. Okla.: and two of picking-up the same tickets great-grandchildren. Karen and as they held last year. After Jennifer Kelley, both of Tulsa, **Powell Receiving**

Treatment In Abilene Hospital

James Powell, co-owner, of the Haskell Livestock Auction. is in Hendrick Memorial Hospital, Abilene, room 389, where is receiving treatment for

a severe injury to his left eye. Powell was first admitted to Double A Drive-In were brothe Haskell Memorial Hospital. then removed to Abilene, Wednesday of last week. According to a report from the hospital, Powell slightly improved, but will probably have to remain in the hospital for several more Chief of Police, Tom Paul Bar-

Mr. Powell received the injury Tuesday, August 5, around 8:00 p. m., at the James Pow-

ell Arena after he had roped a large bull that was attempting to jump a fence. The rope broke Island in a Company and struck him in the face, injuring his eye.

Pablo C. Garcia, farm labortrees in this 5th annual "Little er. 53, died suddenly about 4:45 p. m., Sunday, apparently from The Haskell Young Home- a heart attack at his home 41/2

Haskell County Sheriff, Garth Garrett, Deputies Buster Shelof August, with a tea held in ton, Olen King, District Attorney Royce Adkins and Pete Huntsman, Justice of the Peace Precinct 5, made the investiganon

Funeral was held at 10:00 a m., Tuesday, in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, with Rev. Clement Schmidt, pastor, officiating Burial was in Johnson Memorial Cemetery under direction of McCauley-Smith Funeral Home

Born May 2, 1916, in Goliad, he married Guadalupe Puga May 3, 1942, there, and the couple moved from Beeville to Haskell County in 1966.

Survivors include his wife: four sons, Pablo Jr. of O'Brien Francisco of Beeville, Richard and Felicito, both of the home: four daughters, Mrs. Janie Dolores Santos of Beeville, and Ynelda, Yolanda and Irena Garcia, all of the home; two brothers, Pedro of Beeville and Jose of Port Lavaca: three sis-

ters, Mrs. Francisco Moya and Estell and Mary Garcia, all of Beeville: five grandchildren.

Indian Football **Tickets** Go On Sale Monday

Reserve seat tickets for the Mr. Behringer was born Sep- Haskell High School Indians' sided over the meeting. Gene tember 7, 1889, in Walnut four home football games this season, will go on sale next He married Noriene Parham Monday, August 18th, in the of-and owned several ranches in fice of W. P. McCollum, high school principal, according to H. T. Wilkinson, Superintendent, During all next week, persons who had reserve seat tickets last year, will have the option next week tickets will go on

sale to everyone. Reserve seat tickets will \$1.50 each, and General Ad-mission \$1.25

Two Break-Ins Reported Here Monday Night

Boon's Cleaning Center, 1200 North First Street and Beth's ken into sometime Monday night or early Tuesday morn ing. Entry was made to both

business through the door. Haskell County Sheriff. Garth Garrett and Deputies and City nett, are investigating 'break-ins'

VISIT IN HASKELL

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bettis and family, Barbara, Billy and Betty Briers of Houston, visited Mrs. L. H. Cooper.

Begins Monday Wendeli Gideon, director, announced that all Haskell High School band students, and oth ers of high school age, interested in being in the Indian Band are asked to attend band practice which will begin Monday.

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August 18, at 8:30 a. m. at the band hall. Students are asked to bring

their instruments. Further rehearsal schedules will be aned as read, and bills were pre- nounced at that time, Mr. he Gideon said.

WILLIAMS' RETURN FROM REFRESHING TRIP

Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Williams, of Haskell, were at Port Aransas Harbour Island last week where they did some deep sea fishing. Dr. Williams caught a 32 lb. Kingfish and reported days.

plane, all expenses paid,

that lots of other fish were caught. The Williams' were among a group of people, out of Austin, guests of the Humble Oil Company. They were flown to Har-

bour

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Gift Tea Saturday **Evening Honors** Victoria Cobb

Victoria Lynn Cobb, bride-elect of Phillip Marvin Henshaw, was honored Saturday evening with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. Kenneth George. Seymour

Guests were received by the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Rob-ert Free, of Haskell, Mrs. Milford Franklin Henshaw, mother of the groom, and the winners in the Senior and Junhonoree's two grandmothers. Mrs. Carl Smith of Baird and Mrs. Glen Cobb. of Haskell.

The table was covered with a white Irish linen cloth with cutdecorated with white gladioli and blue and green ribbins, Miss Roberta Free ladeled

punch and Miss Gail Whitten served cake. Hostesses were Mmes. W. R. Whitten, Kenneth George, Da-

vid Moorhouse, Nolan Davis, Houston Latham, Allen Morris, James B. McGaughey. Ray Lynn Moore, J. E. Brown, A. G. Roberts. Stanford Howeil and Loyd Teal.

Whatever the

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Lorenia Caddell, Karen Earp Had Leading Roles At District Dress Revue Club Honors Mrs.

Lorenia Caddell and Karen sent Haskell County at the Dis-Earp, Haskell County 1st place trict Dress Revue.

Winners of the Senior Diviior Division of the County Dress sion District Dress Revue will Revue, had leading roles as compete at the State Fair in models in the District Three Dallas, Texas, on October 4. 4-H Dress Revue held in Ver- 1969. Representing District III Texas. The theme of the will be Pat Smith, Childress work designs. The centerpiece Dress Revue was "Alice in Fa- County Nancy Bridge Dickers was a tall silver cardelabra shienlard", and girls from 19 County, Deborah Smith, Fisher shionlar, T', and girls from 19 County, Deborah Smith, Fisher president, Sallie Patterson, counties modeled the first place County, and Judy Marrs, Motwinning garments from their ley County. county for the Junior and Sen-

for Division in competition for Club member, modeled a com- send a sunshine to a "shut-in" obtaining top honors in District pletely underlined A-line blue

Lorenia modeled her pink jewel neckline had darts explaid tailored dress and jacket tending from the neckline for the District Dress Revue. a very tailored and dressy ef-This was Lorenia's sixth year to carry a clothing project, and was her second year to repre-

Happy Birthday W. E. Johnson

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS, HASKELL, TEXAS 79521

The Happy Birthday Club met August 8th in the home of Mrs. Essie Bland, honoring Mrs. W. E. Johnson on her 90th birthday. Due to the absence of the president, the meeting was called to order by the vice-

Reports were heard from those ill, visits made and cards Karen Earp, a Junior 4-H sent. Club members voted to Nell Woodson was in charge of wool dress with above the waist the program and gave several contour belt. The high rise readings, Gifts were presented Mrs. Johnson,

Next meeting in September Whiteker's will honor Janie lect. This is Karen's third year birthday. Refreshments were in 4-H Club work and is also her served to two visitors, and third year to carry a clothing members Nell Woodson, Sallie project. Junior 4-H Club mem- Patterson, Sheryl Corzine, Eula bers only model at the revue. Daniels, W. E. Johnson and the and do not go on to the State hostess, Essie Bland,

competition. Jathy Haver, District Three 1-H Council Chairman, presid- "Little Miss" ed over the Dress Revue activ- Tea Termed

nitaries as Senator and Mrs. Successful y Hays, West Texas Utilities, a well-loved friend of 4-H Club nembers in District III, from makers, who honored the "Lit-

Abilene, Mr. Aubrey Lockett, tle Miss" Hey-Day contestants a District III Foundation Trus- with a tea last week, have termtee from Vernon, and Mr. Joe ed the event a success. Chair-Brown, Farm Editor of Chan- man, Mrs. Pat Hale, was well real 3, Wichita Falls, Texas, Attending the Dress Revue son, Mrs. Ned Phillips, Mrs. from Haskell County were Mrs. Vernay Teague, Mrs. Jerry Johnny Earp, Miss Karen Earp, Weatherly, and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Caddell, Thornhill, All eighty-four chil-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Caddell, Thornhill. All eighty-four chil-Miss Joan Caddell, Miss Lor. dren-contestants and escorts-enia Caddell. Miss Kathy Hag- attended the event in the lobby er. Miss Betsy Lu Walker, and of the Texas Theatre.

Miss Ruth Ann Fansler, Has-The Young Homemakers con- Texas. kell County Home Demonstra- gratulate the new "Little Miss" tion Agent. Hey-Day, Terri Gideon,

Miss Betsy Lu Walker Presents 4-H Record Book Training Program

Miss Betsy Lu Walker, served may be obtained from your loan apprentice agent under cal extension office, and are Miss Ruth Ann Fansler, Has- needed to fulfill the requirekell County Home Demonstra- ments of a 4-H record book. Miss Walker also cited the

compiling the 4-H Record Book. its:

PATRICIA ANN HOWARD WED

TO PHILIP JACK GAUNTT

MRS. PHILIP JACK GAUNTT ... formerly Patricia Ann Howard

tal

In candlelight services Pabride of Philip Jack Gauntt in line gown of silk organza over rites read August 8 in the First peau de soie with pearls and Baptist Church of Rochester, crystal beading on the high-rise bodice, bell sleeves and neckline. Lace appliques re-em-broidered with pearls and crys-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Howard of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gauntt of O'Brien are the parents of the bridegroom.

A queen crown of pearls held The Rev. Aubrey Headstream, her bouffant tulle veil edged pastor of the First Methodist with scalloped lace. She car-Church, officiated the double ring ceremony. Organist was ried white carnations and an orchid in the center, all atop a Ginger Mullino of Rochester. Soloist was Cary Headstream of white Bible. The bride wore the traditional beads handed down Rochester. for three generations.

Miss Walker also cited the The ceremony was performed importance of reading the Tex- before an altar decorated with

beading highlighted the

skirt front and the detachable

aisle-wide chapel length train.

A reception was held at the

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1969

Bake in moderate over 35 grees to 350 degrees about Stitching And minutes. Coroa Glazz

1 cup sugar tablespoons coron tablespoon syrup cup milk tablespoon butter Mix ingredients

Spread on cake

Elbert Mapes

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Anniversary

niversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ma

were honored Sunday with a

Room of the Haskell Nation

A large number of frie

and relatives called during

Children of the couple :

hours from 3:00-5:30 p. m

ing the event were Mrs M

Newtors of Weinert, Bob M

Piland of Abilene, Mrs.

Also included in the

Mrs. Mapes, daughter

The couple married in Has

They have lived in the

They have seven granded

Mrs. Bill Russell and childs

Dearice, Burl and Vanessa.

Garland, spent the past sever

Mrs. Burl Darnell and Mr

Mrs. Cubb Russell, parents

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The average household opens rom 900 to 1,500 cans every from year. Can opener blades work best at this fast rate when kept clean and sharp.

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County H. D. Agent By Ruth Ann Fansler

Any type can opener must be kept clean, because it is sure to become encrusted with food. This clogs action, is highly un-

sanitary and can transfer flavor from one food to the next. When dull blades are forced through a can, metal particles may fall into its content, so both cutting wheels and sta-tionary blades should be kept sharp. A clean cutter remains

sharp longer, too. Wipe blade with a sudsy cloth after use, then remove and scrub in hot suds at frequent intervals. Electric can openers should

of Haskell, Oklahoma, and never be immersed in water Mapes of Lubbock. because of motor damage and party were Nean Newton, personal safety, so the cutting da Mapes, Mrs. Ronnie Adr assembly must come out for thorough washing, a factor to Judy Boone, Mrs. Bob Ma consider when buying an open- and Mrs. Gene Mapes.

late Mr. and Mrs. T. L. A Models with exposed rather than enclosed units usually are ison, was born February 1901, in Comanche Courty easiest to handle. First unplug Mapes was born August the appliance then follow the 1901, in Sommersville Com manufacturer's directions for He is the son of the late removing the gears. Current electric openers and Mrs. J. A. Mapes

which come in pastels, brushed chromes, woodtones and avoca- September 14, 1919. do-are designed with a "clean look" and deserve to be kept that way.

The cabinet should be wiped tist Church. off frequently with a clean They have seven grande cloth wrung out of hot soap or dren and three great-grande detergent suds; Abrasive clean- dren. ers are not recommended. The

Escorted to the altar by her cord should be disconnected, tricia Ann Howard became the father, the bride wore an A- pulled taunt through a folded damp cloth, then wiped dry before reuse.

> Lisa Dutton, 4-H member days visiting in the home from Weinert submitted this Mrs. Russell's parents, Mr. week's recipe Devil's Food Cake

cups flour cup sugar

tablespoons cocoa 1½ teaspoon soda 1 cup Best Maid salad dress-

3/4 cup hot water

1 teaspoon vanilla Mix salad dressing and sugar. Put soda in cocoa and add hot water. Add rest of ingredients.



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tion Agent, presented a 4-H record book training program on

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bs., 6¹/₂ oz., August 10, 1959. Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Moore, of Pecos, N. M., baby girl. Doretha Sue, 7 lbs., 8 oz., August 10, 1969.

SDAY, AUGUST 14, 1969

and Mrs. Charlie Conner Honored Norman Family riftieth Wedding Anniversary

open house' ery, are members of the First N Ave. H. Baptist Church, and are active civic affairs of Haskell, 00-5:00 p. m., in . celebrating universary.

couple who were Mr. and music during "open house" were Ellen Walling, Mrs. J. F. Durango. am of and Mrs. F. Cadenhead, Sr., Beverly Owens Fort Stockton, and Gail Barnett.

have re more than 50 show their respect this well-loved than 250 persons 'open house. and relatives from Paducah, nfield, Cisco, Sey-Lubbock, Hereford, Knox City, Weinert were present for occasion, to wish many happy re-

the day. mphasis to the occathe presence of their randdaughter, Lisa

Mrs. Conner, owners



, Annual Reunion Charlie Conner and operators of Conner Nurs- Held Sunday

DILL DIP

flower, crackers and potato chips in the tray above.

1/3 cup Griffin's Salad

pt. sour cream

I Tbsp. green onion,

Dressing

chopped

Pink Ladies.

Candy Stripers

Tour Hospital

The Haskell Memorial Hosp-

They were greeted by the

ust 10, from 2:00-5:00 p, m.

Having a party? Be different and make your own dip. We used celery, radishes, carrot sticks, raw cauli-

Mix well and chill at least one hour before serv-

ing. Left overnight in the refrigerator it's even better.

ital Pink Ladies and Candy was a lovely flower garden of

Stripers were extended an in-yellow and gold chrysanthe-

vitation to attend the grand mums, surrounding a large taopening of the new million dol- ble with yellow umbrella, mak-

Weinert,

lar hospital at Stamford. Aug- ing it most attractive.

1 Tbsp. parsley, chopped

nurses and attendants of the

Hospital who graciously took

them on a tour of the beauti-

fully arranged establishment

which contains 50 rooms for pa-

In the center of the grounds

The Pink Ladies, who attend-

Y. Mobley, C. W. Banner and Miss Velda Carter of Rule, and Mrs. Jack Speer. Cardy Stripers were Misses

and Judy Blair and

Paula

ed were: Mesdames E. L.

Wyche, J. F. Cadenhead, Sr.,

Wilfong and Caron Guess of

Becky Stubblefield, of Haskell,

tients and several offices.

1 tsp. dill weed,

1 tsp. seasoned salt

chopped

the descendants of the late Mr. Mrs. Conner Lam and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Norman was warren Lam, of Dallas, pre- held on Sunday August 10, at present, sided over the register. the American Legion Hall in The " Furnishing background plano Haskell, Eighty-three were pres-

ent, including twelve direct descendants Coming the longest distance

were Thelbert Norman of Port-

land, Oregon and Kay Lynn Postie of Miami, Fla. The old-est man and woman present were Mr. Fred Norman of Waxabachie and Mrs. Mattie Norman of Rule. Lynnette Norman, The 30th annual reunion of 14-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Norman of Mun-

day, was the youngest member The "Norman Gooks" furnish-

ed entertainment. The group was composed of Thelbert Nor-Carl Norman, Claude Norman. man, Norval Norman and Doc Pointer, Earnest Westmoreland and Carl Baugh helped with the music. The Norman family has had a family musical each night

for a week. Carl Norman gave the closing prayer. gon, Colorado, New Mexico, recreation period.

Florida and Texas. are: B. D. Norman, president; selet and Mrs. Ed Honea. Mrs. B. D. Norman, secretary. be at the Rule Recreation Club John Larned. next year.

Rainbow Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Larned

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The Rainbow Club met August 5th in the home of Mrs. John Larned. Mrs. Tony Patterson lead the

ppening song. Mrs. John Larned gave the thought for the day. Mrs. E. W. Andrews, president, was in charge of the business meeting.

A report was given of those who were ill and cards sent. Needlecraft report was given. and Mrs. Patterson reported the most sewing. Mrs. Patterson lead

ong session, and Mrs. H. J. States represented were Ore- Reding was in charge of the Several Officers elected for next year were given by Mrs. Jess Jos-

Refreshments were served to Weldon Norman will have Mmes, Tony Patterson, F. L. charge of the building, and Mrs. Peavy, Jess Josselet, E. W. An-June Hager and Mrs. Grace drews, J. H. Reding, Jim Fouts, McKelvain will have charge of Ed Honea and a visitor, Sam the program. The reunion will Cooke, and the hostess, Mrs.

The meeting was closed with er.

South Side Baptist W.M.U. Holds Meeting

members singing "Willing Wor-

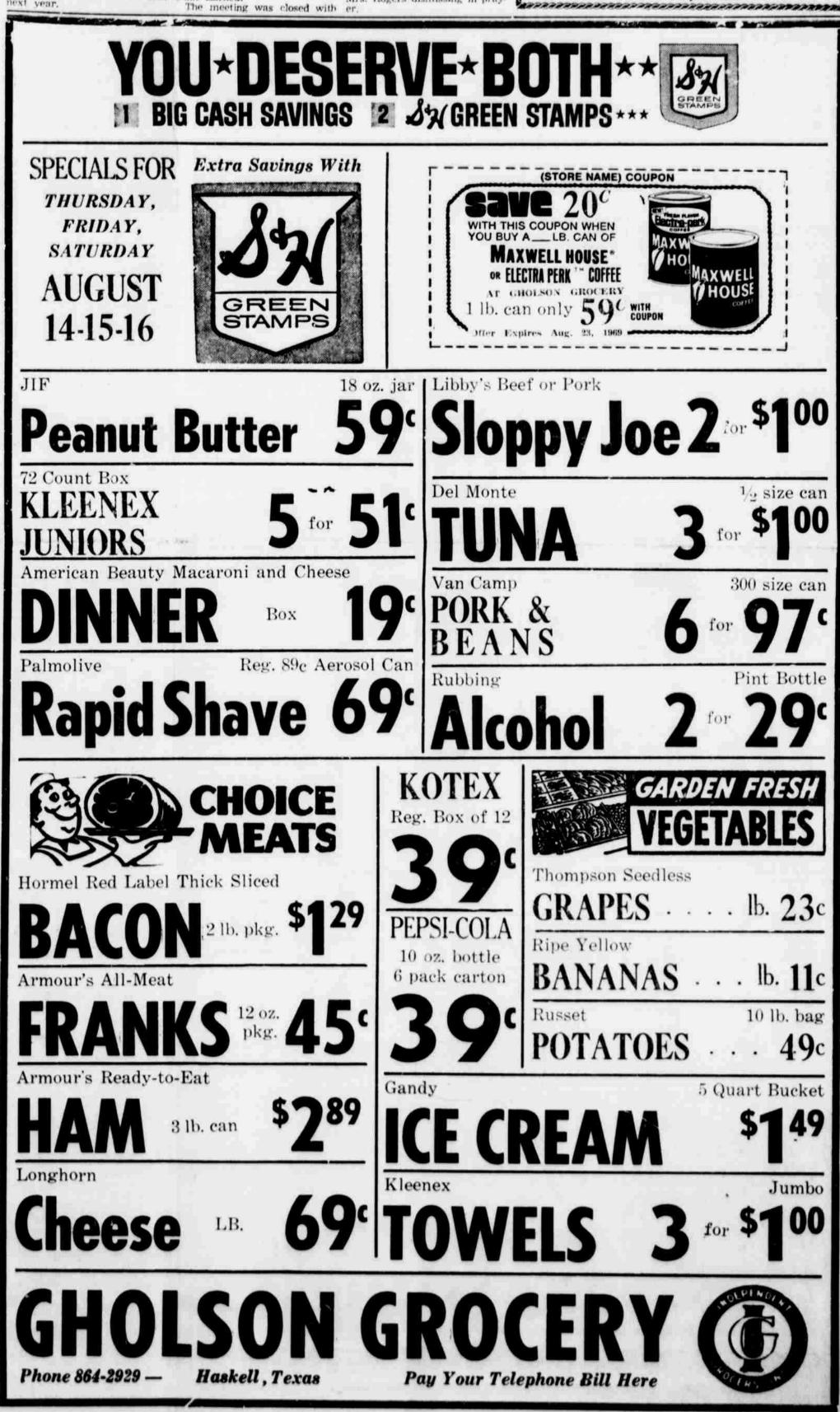
South Side Baptist Chapel WMU met Tuesday, August 5, 9:30 a. m., with Mrs. Colene Moody as acting president. Present were Mmes. Hodge, Sego, Reynolds, Rogers, Mary Ann Moody, Cain, Song, "When We Walk With the Lord," prayer by Mrs. Sego. Mrs. Rogers read Call to Prayer, and scripture Matthew 26 Chapter, prayer by Mrs. Cain, program, "A Committed Company." Young servicemen are strengthened by Christian witness by home and church and by Chaplains and Missionaries on military fronts,

Introducing the program by Mary Ann Moody. Author of program, Mrs. John T. Rogers. Each one present sharing time and efforts on the given topics. Mrs. Rogers dismissing in pray-

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Jaycee Wives Have Been Busy As Bees

The Haskell Jaycee Wives have had a busy schedule in the past weeks.

Meeting July 24th at the Chamber of Commerce office with the president, Mrs. Dale Lawrence, presiding, organization hardbooks were distributed to members. The Jaycee wives are now selling the books to pay for the repair work done on the marquee on the courthouse square. If you have not already purchased a handbook, you may do so by contacting any member of the Jaycee Wives Club.

On Friday night, July 25, the Jaycee wives held a family night. Attending the event were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sharp and Kelvin; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornhill and Emily; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lawrence, Jimmy and Timmy; Mr. and Mrs. David Conner, Regina and Cheryl: Mr. and Mrs. Travis Gary and Steven: Mr. and Mrs. Von Steven: Mr. and Mrs. Von Marr: Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Tidrow, Sonja and Barry, After everyone had been served sandwiches and homemade ice cream, all the couples took part in a ping-pong tournament.

August 5th and 7th the Jaycee wives were in charge of the concession stands at the Miss Hey-Day and Little Miss Hey-Day Contests. The club would like to thank

the public for patronizing their concession stands at the Hey-Day Events and also at the Breckenridge Boys' Choir and Frontier Day.

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VIETNAM VIEW

(As reported by Marine Corps Combat Correspondents) By Sgt. Bob Morris

DONG HA. Vietnam - Six hundred Vietnamese children of the La Vang, Buddhist Pagoda School and Orphanage in Rung Tri Province have found penefactors.

Leathernecks of Headquar-ters Battalion, 3rd Marine Division recently assumed the responsibility of giving aid to the children of the institution, sit-uated just west of Quang Tri City

Maj. Robert T. Carney, San Antonio, Texas, executive offi- tial step in the program by pro-Headquarters Battalion, viding a ceremony at the pa-officer-in-charge of the goda. More than 500 children cer. officer-in-charge of the goda. and project explained their efforts were present for refreshments to help the children.

and a band concert. During the ceremony, nine "Many of these orphans are children of soldiers of the Army boxes of clothing and blankets rural hamlet near Chu Lai. of the Republic of Vietnam, were presented to the school/orthe major said, "and a high phanage. They had been donat-

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percentage of them lost their fathers on the battlefield,

really helps us get started," said Maj. Carney. "We are able "In most cases they are unto assist these children with able to receive very much asmilitary, medical and dental sistance from their own econhelp, but donations of clothes, omic resources. We will be able health and comfort items are to help them through offering small but necessary items such mostly supplied by people back home.

as school supplies, toothbrushes, soap and clothing." Carney described his unit's efforts as, "typical of the Amnamese mother had a telling erican serviceman in any forsmile. The father had a wide grin. The children were simply eign country."

overjoyed with laughter. On July 5, Leathernecks lo the battalion, and the 3rd Marine Division Band took the ini-

In full color, an animated character raced across the screen of an outdoor "theater." Mickey Mouse was being employed by the Civil Affairs Sec-

tion of the 9th Engineer Battalion in the very important role of pacification in a small,

This is the kind of thing that

By Cpl. Joe Kinney CHU LAI, Vietnam-The Viet-

'It's really amazing how these people appreciate something which would seem so ordinary to the average American," pointed out Sgt. Charles P. Bronston, 21, Rt. 2, Ponca City, Okla, "It's more amazing when you stop to consider what an important role these simple films play in this nation's future.

"The cartoons are part of a very important program, Bronston said. "We needed something for an attention gainer and this is perfect. Just as soon as the

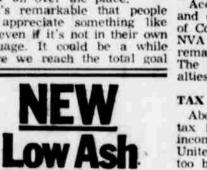
film is over we present lectures designed to improve the future of the Vietnamese. People stay to hear what their government is and what it can do for them. The last part is the most important. You would be surprised to see the response

we have received. The people in most of these areas are really becoming interested and in-volved in the future of their nation.

"We're having the films shown as often as twice a week in some areas." cotinued Bronston, "One night we had over 500 people in spite of typhoon warnings. They were elbow-to-

elbow all over the place. "It's remarkable that people can appreciate something like this even if it's not in their own language. It could be a while before we reach the total goal

AMALIE



Mouse raced on. By Pfe. Romeo Garza DA NANG, Vietnam "Keep

ed by the hometown church of of pacification, but this is a Sgt. Peter F. Wezeman, Oak giant step along the way," Harber Wash. Bronston concluded, as Mickey

> firing, keep firing," command-ed the Marine above the sound kick with women. Where can most of us go to hide? And the of exploding mortars. "Swing the gun right now, we've got them down, don't let up, don't let up." These words of encoursame is true when it comes to our faces. A woman's face can't stand the naked truth. Very few of us can get away with a face that's naked. But see-through doesn't mean naked; it means agement from Lance Cpl. Joe Cortez, Jr., 113 S. Garfield, Amarillo, Tex. helped his men rout a group of enemy who had attacked the Leathernecks from transparent . . . and that's a big difference. well concealed positions. The Marines of "G"

> Comthat young girl on a bus or that model on a magazine cover, pany, 2nd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment were momentarily pinned down during a search "Such a gorgeous complexion. We bet that she doesn't have to and clear operation in the "Dodge City" area 10 miles southwest of Da Nang. wear makeup." Well, they're all wrong. It's the kind of makeup that you're wearing that makes for a natu-

"We'd been sweeping the area most of the day so after we crossed a stream we got the word to take a break." Cortez began. "I just started to relax, when someone spotted a North Vietnamese soldier about 300 yards to our front. I stood up to have a look, when all of a sudden we started receiving mortar and small arms fire on our position.

Cortez led his M-60 machine gun team amidst the incoming mortars to a position that would enable him to deliver an accurate barrage of fire on the enemy.

They had us pinned down. I had to move our gun to a better position so we could have a clearer field of fire on the enemy. After I got the men set up. I ran between the two gun positions giving them instructions," he continued.

"One of the gunners was having a little bit of trouble with his machine gun, and I had to help him, but I kept yelling my lungs out to the guys to keep firing all they had.

"At first I thought that it was just six NVA soldiers that were firing at us. But after we started firing more and more. I saw about 20 NVA take off from our flanks.

Accurate firing by his men and quick thinking on the part of Cortez took the lives of five NVA soldiers and dispersed the remaining force into the hills. The Marines suffered no casualties in the battle.



About 30 or 40 years ago the tax folks put out statistics of income for each county in the United States. This got to be too big a job for the tax folks Haskell Livestock because there were too many taxpayers creating too many different kinds of income statisties for the tax people to furnish detailed county by county figures within a reasonable period Pho. 861-2621, Stamford Hwy. of time. Then came the com-

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So the next time that man in New Corn Silk has added a hint of tint to No-Color pressed your life looks at you and says, "Now that's what I like. I told you that you're beautiful withpowders. That may sound conout all that makeup," - blush all you want, and enjoy it! fusing, but it's really very simple. For instance, an olive-

CAP NEWS HASKELL

By BEVERLY HILL

AUCTION

to Glorieta, New Mexico. It was The clinic was open Satur, an inspiring week, A week that day, August 9, from 2:00-4:30, few will forget. I would very Thirty-nine have finished D.P.T. like to thank the First Baptist and polio, For those who have Church for making it possible not completed theirs, clinic will for me and my friends to atbe open for you on the 23rd of tend, August. On September 6, small

pox vaccinations will be given. The G. I. Forum members had their monthly meeting on

Sunday at the Community Ac-The 4-H girls are busy working on their record books. The tion Program Center, Chairman, meeting was called to order by Felip Arredondo opened the the President. The members a- meeting with the GI Forum greed to learn the pledge and prayer and the pledge to the the creed. Some of the projects flag. Present at the meeting they will be working on will be: were Mr. and Mrs. Demesio pot holders, baking, sewing and Arre ondo, Mr. and Mrs. Emhow to set the table properly, elio Arredondo, Mr. and Mrs. They are also going to have a Tim Silba, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-party August 22 at 7:30-9:30 p. mond Rodela, Mr. and Mrs. m, President and vice president Bernal, Mr. and Mrs. Vicente are Trena Ruiz and Elisa An- Alambra of Stamford.

Mrs. Felip Arredondo is in charge of the G.I. Forum Queen It was indeed a pleasure to project that is going to take be one of the group that went place Sept. 13. The girls that have entered this are Yolanda Acosta, Elena Rodriquez, Lus Martinez, Deliz Fuentes, Rita Sanchez, Rosa Mendoza, Carmen Cabrera, and Maria Enrequez.

Plans are also being made for a party to give out the scholarship awards. Speaker will be Mr. Gilbert Garcia of Fort Worth.

Slated Here August 23rd - 24th The second annual reunion of be held on tudents, Teachers and patrons noon meal for the election of two old-time rural schools, ficers and directors of Savies and Centerpoint, will be union association. held at the corral building on

Saturday night and Sunday, August 23 and 24, according to Mrs. Albert Hannsz, secretary of the organization.

Invitations have been mailed to approximately 400 exes and to date indications are that it will be well attended again this year. Over 200 were in attend-ance in August of 1968 for the first reunion.

Early arrivals will meet at the Corral building where a watermelon feed and renewals of old acquaintances will be the feature attractions on Saturday night with a meal to be catered by Felker's Restaurant on Sunday for all in attendance.

It is estimated that about 50 ex-students are now living in the immediate area and as few invitations were sent out to local residents, it is urged that all who plan to attend will notify the secretary of how many meal tickets they will need,

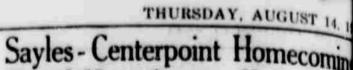
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but what corner of the county, or what section of the city. About a year ago Internal Revenue issued statistics of income for the year of 1966. These returns were filed in 1967. Last month Internal Revenue issued statistics of income for the year 1966 broken down by the first three digits of your zip code. In most cases the large cities have a separate three di-3" git zip code for the city and another three digit zip code for the surrounding area. There are 47 different three-digit zip codes in addition to a breakdown of the 47,307 people who didn't put their zip codes on their tax return in Texas. You can buy a copy of the Zip Code Statistics of Income from the Government Printing Office for \$1.00. Ask BEIN' THROWED BY for Publication 649, from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Of-fice, Washington, D. C. 20402. MY HORSE WUZ NO ACCIDENT. HE DID

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23-29. Stocker Heifer Calves: Choice

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Trading on all cattle was active to strong. We had order buyers from numerous places in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Iowa, including a lot of local demand, de-All classes of cattle, with the exception of butcher calves, were fully 50c to \$1 higher. Due to the illness of James

Powell, the market report this week was furnished by Bob Free, local cattle buyer. NOTHING WORSE THAN TOO MUCH RAIN

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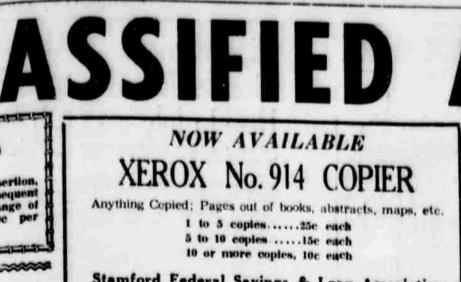
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W. D. Gibbs Attends TSTA **Conference**

AUSTIN - W. D. Gibbs. of Haskell, and president of the Haskell County Association, tin State University, was among some 300 local, dis- Commercement exe trict, and state leaders of the Texas State Teachers Associa-tion who held their 1969 Local and District Association Presiust 11-12 at the Terrace Motor elor of Science degree.

Participants in the conference included TSTA state officers. FOR RENT: Nice two bedroom committeemen and staff members, presidents from many of idents and executive directors words of consolation, Retirement System of Texas.

> planning for the 1969-70 organization, activities, and objectives of the 123,000-member association of teachers, particularly as related to local associ-

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this month at Stephen F. Aus-Commercement exercises will be held in Memorial Stadium on the Stephen F. Austin campus on August 21 at 8:00 p. m. Lynn David Gray, of Weindents Conference in Austin Au- ert, is a candidate for a Bach-

CARD OF THANKS We want to express our sincere thanks to the First Baptist Church and First United Methweekly rates. Arrowhead Motel, the 20 district units and 400 lo- cdist Church and to our many 33-36p cal associations of TSTA, pres- friends for the consideration, food. of affiliate organizations, and flowers and other acts of kind-invited guests from the Texas ness at the loss of our loved Education Agency and Teacher one, Billy Tom Gordon. May God bless each of you is our Chief order of business was prayer. The family of Billy lanning for the 1969-70 organ. Tom Gordon. 33p

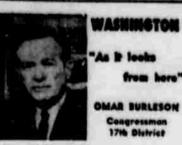
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WASHINGTON, D. C.-A surprising response has been received from the article of two weeks ago on the passing era of the passenger train.

Some have written because it stirred within them a nostalgia; some who have recently experienced difficulty with public transportation, or the lack of it. One reader complained that the idea and some passages had been lifted from something he

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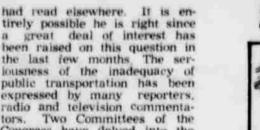
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Congress have delved into the numerous aspects of the problem. The important thing is the recognition that a problem exists.

The President has just sent a message to the Congress on the subject. He recommends action to meet this challenge. The President's communication begins with a description of the heart of the issue. "Public transportation has suffered from years of neglect in America. In the last 30 years urban transportation systems have experienced a cycle of increasing costs, decreasing funds for improvements, cutbacks in service and decrease in passen-

gers. Statistics show that fares on systems have about transit tripled since 1945 and the number of passengers to one-third the level of that year. In the same period industry profits before taxes have declined from \$313 million to \$25 million. During this time, 235 bus and subway companies have gone out of business. The remainder have progressively deteriorated. Today, where there is any service at all, there are fewer runs, older cars and poorer accom-

modations The President points out that this is not a problem of our larger cilles alone. Every small and medium-sized town and city has seen a decline in service or a complete close-down. When our nation realized the importance and necessity for decade, the Congress responded with the Highway Act of 1956.

The fact remains that highways

are only one element in nation-

transportation need. It is estimated that a quarter of our population lacks access to an automobile. For these people, especially those who are most dependent on public conveyance-the aged, the very young and the handicapped decent

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public transportation is the only answer. Moreover, until we make public transportation an at-

tractive alternative to private car use, we will never be able to build highways fast enough avoid congestion. Detroit can simply build automobiles faswill be when our population in- do so; but we must learn to creases another 100 million by conserve our resources,

the year 2000. The President proposes a \$10 fuel oil, are themselves consumbillion program over a 12-year ed when they are put to use, period to help develop and im-prove transportation in local made into things that help to communities. He requests conimproved highways in the last tract authorization totaling a little over \$3 billion for the first wheat; a steel bridge carrying five years to get development trains or trucks saves time and underway.

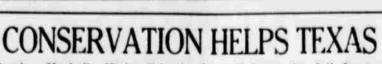
The proposal would authorize assistance to private, as well as public transit systems, so that private enterprise can continue to provide public service. Whatever system is eventually developed, it must be of such nature as to provide a choice for people who use them rather than simply for those who must use them. This is recognized in the President's proposal when he says that there must be research and technology involved to find new ways of making public transit an attractive choice for owners of private cars. Towards this goal: (1) Advanced bus and train

design to permit easier boarding and dismounting:

(2) Improved interior for increased convenience and security for riders: (3) New traffic control sys-

tems to expedite the flow of traffic: (4) Tracked air cushioned ve-

and costs



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Harris, Haskell High School, the soil from the full force of was one of the two Region V rain. It soaked gently into the HASKELL SECTOR OIL Essay Medal Winners at an ground and the roots of the Awards Banquet held last trees held it there. But with the spring. A story was carried in trees gone, the water runs the Free Press at that time, but quickly off the surface. Springs below is the winning essay dry up. The surface water, rush-

written by Miss Harris. ing quickly down, carries the topsoil with it and also adds to

It is the good fortune of the the burden in brooks and rivpeople of Texas that they live ers, helping to cause floods. Life in a region very rich in natural quickly disappears from resources. The people who live streams choked with soil, Much here have had the energy and the same thing may happen ter than roads can be built. We skill to develop and to use these when land is carelessly plowed can imagine what the plight resources. We shall continue to for crops. ed, Birds, as well as other an-

imals, Some resources, like coal or hunted. so by the dirt and silt that have polluted many rivers. produce more things. A plow, Pollution, too, makes water for instance, helps to produce dangerous for swimming and unenergy and also other materi-These kinds of resources are sometimes called "nonredestructive chemicals make wa-

newable" and they include all the mineral resources of the treatment. earth. Such substances are literally as old as the hills. The prosources in Texas, we are really helping ourselves. The insect cesses by which they came inworld, for instance, would soon to being were so slow that a hundred lifetimes of man are animals. practically nothing in comparison. For this reason, these resources can never be renewed. Other natural resources, "renewable resources," can be used over and over again and yet can be made to increase. If they tion helps Texas. are used wisely, they can be used forever and will continue renewing themselves.

The renewable resources include all animals, all plant life, the bubbling water from a hillside spring, or flowing through the landscape and the soil. But it is a curious fact that all the renewable resources depend so closely on each other that they are really parts of a single machine. Remove an es-

News TEST RECOMPLETED

A well was plugged back and recompleted in the Sojourner (4600) Field, four miles west of Haskell, in Haskell County. The oiler is Crown Central Petroleum Corp. No. 1 T. L. Gray, section 41, block 1, H&-TC survey.

Daily potential was 12 barrels of 39 gravity oil with a trace of water. It is pumping from Many animals have disappear- perforations at 4736-46 feet with seven-inch casing set at 5265

have been ruthlessly feet Total depth was 5292 feet, Fish have been reduced in number by catching but more plugged back to 5120 feet.

PROSPECT SLATED

Harding Brothers Oil & Gas pleasant for boating. It kills Co. of Abilene and Dallas stakfish and make fish dangerous ed No. 3 Lynn Pace in the Turnto eat. Silt, bacteria, bad tastes bow, North (4,650) Field five and odors, discoloration, and miles north of Haskell. Site is 668 feet from the ter unusable without costly north and 925 feet from the west lines of A. Richie Survey By conserving our natural re-119

Permit depth applied for is 4,900 feet with rotary.

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overwhelm us if it were not for Advertising doesn't cost . . birds, fish, frogs. It Pays! mammals, even other insects. that prey upon them. Similarly hawks, owls, foxes and other animals destroy enormous num-XEROX COPYING MACH-XERCX COPYING MACH-INF, Custom 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 more. bers of rats, mice and other rodents. In this way, conserva-

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of Seguin, and Carolyn Fischer, of Haskell,

Felix Argiujo, Jr. d and Martina Mayorga

William Marion Ba

Harold Herman Hot

Fees Collected

Debra Lynn Casey, Haskell.

and Belinda Gwynne

vain, both of Haskell

Nine Marriage Licenses Issued Here In July

office during the month of July as follows, according to W. W. (Bill) Reeves:

and Darra Faye Headstream, both of Rochester.

Haskell.

and Lizzle Ella Booe, of Mundav

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of Rochester

fees, \$30.00. Total fees of \$1,783.80.



Nine marriage licenses were issued from the County Clerk's

Monthly report of fees ed in the County Clerk's David Michael Hollingsworth during July were as fol Recording fees, \$307.00

tel mortgage fees, \$71.50 riage license fees, \$45.0 Bobby Richard Goble and Pearlene Cope, both of Rule. Tommy Lynn Baitz of Hous- fees, \$2 ton and Nancy Darlene Davis, \$217.00. court fees, \$5.00; crimin fees, \$205.00; probate co

Miscellaneous fees: A copies and notary fees, John Jackson Mills of Goree beer and wine application

sheriff, county attorn county judge fees. \$430.0 collected, \$389.30; law Jerry Wayne Howell of Knox City and Janice Verita Holmes Ralph Frederick Sagebiel Jr.

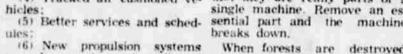
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HEY-DAY: Terri Gideon, center, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell was crowned Little Miss Hey-Day of 1969, Thursday night, August 7th, at the Texas she was chosen from among forty-two contestants. First runner-up was Sheila Nell Jetdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jetton, and second runner-up was Julie Harris, at right, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris,



NUMBER THIRTY-THREE

residents of this wide trade arof the varied and unusual Dol- tist Church officiating. and "Jill" outfitted for back-to-under the direction of Pinkard school,

With the Haskell merchants gains friendly Haskell merch- of items from which to make Baptist Church, ants are offering on "Dollar their selections. Survivors inc

Coming past mid-August, with cular this weekend...check over ther. Mrs. Bessie Webb of Rule; the waning days of summer ap-proaching and the opening of to be in Haskell "D-Day", Aug-school just around the corner, ust 19th. Mrs. Hazel Yarbrough, all of

Abilene, Mrs. Emma Glover of Dickinson; three brothers, Cleo Rule, Mrs. Laurene Lee of Fort Webb of Tucumcari, N. M., Worth, Mrs. Billie Adkins of Norman Webb of Big Spring, Crane, and Mrs. Joan Baum of and Davis Webb of Dickinson. **Rites Held** For Former **Rule Resident**

Mrs. Jack Ratliff, 60, former Rule resident, passed away at 2:45 a. m. Saturday in a Fort Worth hospital after a long ill-

Funeral was held at 2 p. m., Monday in First Baptist Church, Rule, with the Rev. Danny ea will want to take advantage Johnson, pastor of Bethel Bap-

Funeral Home.

Born May 11, 1909, in Has-The sizzling summer days of summer stock and fall merch. She had been living in Fort andise arriving, shoppers will Worth a number of years, and definitely have a large number was a member of Pinkerton

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DAY QUEEN: Rhonda Woodard, center, 17-year-old daughter of Mayor and Mrs Moodard, was crowned "Miss Hey-Day of 1969", Tuesday evening, August 5th, at the Texas She was selected by the judges from among 85 contestants. First runner-up was Pat Hardaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris of Haskell. Second runner-up was Katle Darnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Darnell, also of Haskell.

the beginning of the 1969 ginning be presented by personnel from

ton Ginners edule Clinic Lubbock

the Plains Ginners Association a. m. gin owners, managers educational program and will members will spend be held at the Hillcrest Country 9 studying problems ex- Club, Lubbock. The program, he added, will be encountered with

season.

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the Texas Agricultural Exten-B. G. Reeves, Extension cot. sion Service with assistance ton ginning and mechanization from local industry leaders. specialist, Texas A&M Univer-Activities get underway with sity, said the clinic is a part of registration beginning at 8:30 ENJOYABLE VACATION Mrs. Annie Howard of Haskell, had the pleasure of her twin daughters and families visiting her, Mrs. L. S. Bull, Sam and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Obie Goolsby, Jerry and Gail, of Lubbock, They joined togethSHUR-FINE

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er on a vacation to Benton, Arkansas, to visit her younger daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson Chryl, Vickie and Beth. They then toured Little Rock, and many other scenic places in Arkansas, and thoroughly enjoyed the plane trip over the state.

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A GOOD QUESTION

People may question the validity of various features of the emarket system. But, there is generally a good reason for the HASKELL CO free market system. But, there is generally a good reason for the existence of these features.

One feature of the market system with which critics have had a field day lately is promotion and advertising. They claim it pushes up distribution costs and recommend its restrictions by law. But, repression of promotion and advertising would be one law, But, repression of promotion and advertising would be one Hattie Lucille Paxtor, will re- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alexary sure way to wreck the free market. It would restrict consumer turn to Haskell September 1st der left Monday for St. Louis after having spent the summer and Chicago, where they will choice and undermine the Free Press which maintains its indetouring Europe. Her tour in- buy a fall stock of merchandise pendence through advertising. Restrictions of consumer choice would have far-reaching implications. For instance, those who many would like to outlaw that popular form of promotion the trading spent a Fair in New York before re- expect to be away 10 days or stamp show the inability of critics of our economic system to turning home. Miss Paxton is two weeks. think like consumers. One consumer when asked her opinion of trading stamps by a reporter observed, "I think a good many of Goose Creek High School. us homemakers have stamps because it's a way of saving to have Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Foote preached at the a little money of our own, outside the regular family spending. If I save a book full of stamps I can with a clear conscience turn it John A. Willoughby left Friday in to the trading-stamp store for something I want, People talk World's Fair. They will arrive left immediately for Sagerton as if these days everyone has so much money to spend we can in New York in time to say where the congregation was always buy anything we want. But inflation has wrecked our famgood-bye to Mrs. Chapman's waiting and he preached from ily budget and our plans so many times. I usually find there's no brother. Dr. and Mrs. Lewis extra spending money for things I happen to want myself."

This consumer and millions like her have decided that trad-Mary, who are sailing August 19th for a fifteen months' stay ing stamps are a meritorious form of promotion that gives them "something instead of nothing." Just why should their decision be arrive in Netherland September outlawed by critics who have demonstrated an inability to think 10th. like consumers, or to understand the U.S. free market system? search work in Paris and Lon- son this week.

Relatives Of **Rex** Felker Die In Fire

A spectcular automobile-truck collision killed a man and his daughter on U.S. 75 at the south edge of Sherman Sunday morning.

John Webster, 58, and his manager, daughter, Joan Webster, 28, died in the flaming wreckage of their automobile.

Investigating officers said the accodent occurred when the Of Ceremonies Webster car struck a bridge At Queen Contest overpass.

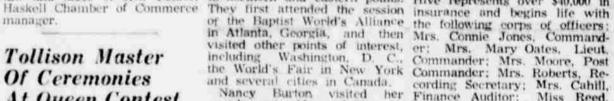
A huge diesel truck and the Webster car then collided knock. Agent in Haskell, was master onto an access road below. The County Farm Bureau Queen Patsy Ann, born Sunday, August automobile wreckage burst in contest held at Eastland last 6th to flames when it struck the ac. Friday night, cess road and both victims were burned beyond recognition.

not injured, police said.

Carles.

FRIGIDAIRE range with

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. How-The driver of the truck was ard Ingram of Rt. 2. Cisco was Tuesday, where they will visit Mr. Webster was supervisor Farm Bureau Queen



of the Hardwicke-Etter Sheet

Metal firm in Sherman where

he had been employed for over

40 years. His daughter, Joan,

has been an executive in the

Girl of the Limberlost organi-

The couple were a brother-ip-

law and niece of Rex Felker.

zation of Indiana since gradu-

ation from TWU of Denton.

and several cities in Canada, Nancy Burton visited her Finance Auditor; Miss Reed, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. U. Rogers in Munday, the first Danny Tollison, Farm Bureau this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jacobs are Sentinel: Mrs. Tyson, Picket; ing the car off the overpass and of ceremonies at the Eastland the parents of a haby daughter- Mrs. Martin, Press Reporter,

Springs.

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they are away.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Chapman bama. Miss Sandy Ingram, 17, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sager went to Carlsbad, New Mexico, two immense boilers and an en-

crowned 1969 Eastland County the Cavern and enjoy a few days' vacation. Eunice Huckabee, Marguerite city, Wednesday, and Nettie McCollum returned home the first part of the week ing her brother at Albany.

30 YEARS AGO

(August 18, 1939)

member of the faculty of

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Charlie

herrill and children, John and

in Europe. The Sherrills' will

don, and will go to South Africa

in the Spring for a spring con-

Willoughbys' will visit aunts of

the latter in Washington, D. C.

Sherrill in Pittsburgh, Pa., while

Dr. Sherrill will do re-

The Chapmans' and

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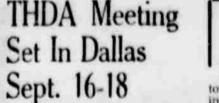
(August 15, 1929) The first bale of cotton from purchased an interest in the the 1929 crop was brought in Northside Market. Monday by Oscar Short, farmer living six miles east of Tom Broach visited friends at town. The bale was ginned Mon- Stamford this week. day afternoon at the Farm Bureau Gin, the company ginning left Monday for Fort Worth,

and wrapping the bale free of Corpus Christi and other points charge, as is customary each in Oklahoma before they reyear for the first bale. A pre- turn.

mium of \$64.75 was made up by Commissioners Court convent the business firms of the city ed Monday in regular term and presented to Mr. Short, with all the commissioners

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Morehouse and little son, Jerry,

Rev. Gaston E. Foote closed

Sagerton, Sunday afternoon.

Haskell Methodist Church at

the 11:00 o'clock service and

12:35 to 1:25 and there were

four conversions. This swelled

the conversion list to ten for the week, Rev. W. J. Knoy is

Methodist Church. Rev. Foote

60 YEARS AGO

(August 14, 1902)

Mrs. Mary Oates, Lieut,

Commander; Mrs. Moore, Post

cording Secretary; Mrs. Cahill,

Chaplain; Miss Pearl Ballew,

Sergeant; Miss Dora Ballew,

Mistress-At-Arms; Mrs. Smith,

Mrs. R. L. Jackson is visit-

The light plant is installing

W. Fields and J. S. Mene-

ing relatives in Roaroak, Ala-

of 150 horsepower.

in this city, Tuesday,

fee, of Rochester, were in this

Mrs. O. P. Gresham is visit-

Mr. J. F. Jones, of Rule, was

Mr. W. A. Marsh has sold his

interest in the firm of Marsh-

Williams & Company and has

Misses Moore, Barlow and

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Grissom

is engaged in a revival at An-

pastor of the Sagerton

week's revival meeting at

of Benjamin.

England, Scotland, Ger- for the F. G. Alexander & Sons

France and Italy. She store in this city. They will few days at the World's make the trip in their car and

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Saturday from a month's trip ler, of Ennis, secretary,

Almost a thousand Texas sippi. Home Demonstration Association (THDA) members will gather in Dallas, September 16-18 for their annual convention. Dr. Bardin Nelson, sociology professor at Texas A&M University; Dr. Earle Williams, Baylor Dental College: and Helen Poe, world traveler, author and lecturer from Dallas, will head the speaker line-up.

The convention will consist of workshops on citizenship, safety, cultural arts and recreation, family life, 4-H and health: art sections, and a fashion show.

Deadline Nears For Filing Drug **Consumer** Claims

Attorney General Crawford C. Martin reminded Texans today that August 16, 1969, is the deadline for mailing refund Haskell Hive Ladies of the claims on broad spectrum anti-Maccabees was organized this biotics for which they were and with Dr. and Mrs. Richard week with forty-seven charter overcharged during the years members. The work was done 1954 through 1966.

That is the deadline set by by the State Commander of the Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Reed and Order, Mrs. Laura B. Hart of the federal court for individuals children of O'Brien returned San Antonio, Mrs. Sallie Batz- to file claims for a share of the The \$100 million settlement offered to northern and eastern points. Hive represents over \$40,000 in by five drug manufacturers after multiple civil antitrust ac-Baptist World's Alliance the following corps of officers; tions were filed against them by Texas and other states. Command-

Martin said the procedure for filing consumer claims was the result of an order issued by the U. S. District Court in New York. The forms for the refund claims may be picked-up at the County Clerk's office in each county courthouse. A number of newspapers have also printed copies of the form. If a person fails to file a

claim, it will constitute authorization to use the money recovered in his behalf for the benefit of all consumers in a manner directed by the federal court.

The notarized claims must be mailed to the Clerk, United States District Court, P. O. Box 745, Bronx, New York 10451.

Drugs involved in the settlement are Aureomycin. Terramyein, Achromyein, Mysteelin, Panalba, Panmycin, Polycycline, Steclin, Tetracyn and Tetrex.



Rev. and Mrs. Mike Herring- Booker spent the weekend with ton and children are vacation- Edith Cnambers. ing with his parents in Missis-

Mr. and Mrs. David Scruggs Mr. and Mrs. David Scruggs spent the weekend with and son of Houston have been F. L. Chambers and girls. visiting Mrs. Lois Carroll.

Mrs. Speedy Smith has been visiting their new granddaughter, Shania Lynette Chaney, in Euless. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chaney. The 6-pound Miss was born August 2. She is fortunate to have 13 grandparents.

Recent Rule people vacationing in Ruidosa are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Rinehart and Mr. and Mrs. Worth Green and Linda.

Tom Kutch, Rule Ag, teacher, attended an Ag. convention in Austin last week, Mrs. C. W. Dunnam attended

a "nieces' reunion" in Elm Mott over the weekend. Miss Royce Taliserria of

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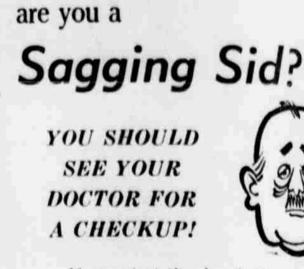
EARLY.



Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Chambers and Shawn of Canyon spent the weekend with Mrs.

Randy Fouts, Dennis Dees talion, 502nd Infant and Eddie Sawyers of Lubbock spent the weekend hunting in Rule and visited with the F. L. Chambers family. Mr. and Mrs. V. Loflin of Meridian, Miss., have been visiting with the E. A. Simpson

family. They all spent part of the visit at Possum Kingdom near Graham.



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the Combat Badge. It was awarded vate First Class John Ion, 18, in Vietnam.

Pfe. Escalor, son of Mrs. Eleno Escalor morton, is assigned man in Company B.

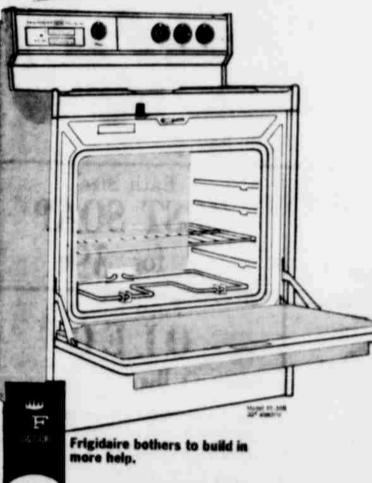
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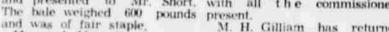


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M. H. Gilliam has returned Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Montfrom a trip to Temple and other somery and John Rike will points. leave today, (Thursday), for a

Miss Sybil Collins, stenogravacation according to Mr. pher for the Commercial Club, Montgomery, Headquarters for is taking a vacation and will the party will be at Colorado visit in Mineral Wells, Dallas, and Galveston. Miss Vinson is R. C. Couch and family and doing the stenographer work for Mrs. S. R. Rike and daughter, the club during the absence of Katherine returned Tuesday Miss Collins,

an extended vacation Born on the 9th to Judge and spent in the great northwest, Mrs. McConnell, a daughter. relading a visit to Yellowstone

Park and other places of like R. V. BLACKS HAVE VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Persons Relatives visiting the R. V have as their housequests, Mrs. blacks' over the weekend were J. R. Beaty and daughter, Miss his father, Dee Black, and sis-Beaty of Crofordsville, ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Ind., and as last Sunday's Mrs. Lee Richardson, all from guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mexia-



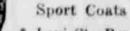
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News from Weinert

Eldon Earle of Green-

ville has been visiting in the

home of his brother, The E. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Boykin

visited in the home of their son

and family, the Doyle Boykins' of Texas City. While there they

attended open house at N.A.S.A.

nauts to their place of isolation.

They saw the Apollo 9 capsule

made the trip to the moon. They

saw many things of interest.

MRS. HENRY SMITH

ing.

with the astronauts while they are from Brownwood.

Rolling Plains Cotton Growers,

Inc., Represented At Austin Meet

The Rolling Plains Cotton Fisher and Scurry counties. In

then the weevil could be driven

Growers, Inc., was represented successive stages in later years,

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treated area have been estim-ated at from \$2 to \$4 per acre the first year, with the treated

The Rolling Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., would like to have your thoughts. If it looks John White, Commissioner back to Mexico where it came as if they get the support... they will go to work!

The problems are obvious. Those counties have 330,000 ac Dividend Is res of cotton, all of which would be subject to treatment. Costs Declared By could run up as high as \$7.00 Lone Star Gas

Directors of Lone Star Gas Company meeting in Dallas declared a regular quarterly dividend of 28 cents per share of common stock payable Sept. 8. to shareholders of record Aug.

Consecutive dividends have been paid on Company stock since April 1912.

VISITS MOTHER

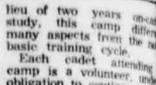
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ther-

\$1.5 billion cotton industry, PGA money to kill their own wee- Mrs. Therwhanger's old home and state and federal agricul- vils. To be effective, at least at Goree, and other places intural agencies initiated a co- 95 per cent must cooperate, cluding the Weinert school of operative effort to prevent any Costs to the farmers in the which Billy is a 1945 graduate.

Wendell Coston **Completes** ROTC area growing smaller each year. In short, a lot of talking has Summer Camp been done. Are we ready to put our money where our mouth is? Wendell Ferrell Coston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Coston, of Haskell, has completed the nation's only basic ROTC summer camp as a member of B. Co., 9BN, 2BDE, Ft. Benning, Georgia.

Conducted for the third conconducted for the training tics and leadership. Each Center's 2nd Brigade, the six-week camp has doubled in size ership position, be it since the 1967 camp.

viding active-duty training in conducted entirely by e



obligation to continue th six weeks; therefore, these pleting the program are motivated young men. Covering basically the course of instruction weeks less time, the cade ceive greater emphasis

leader or platoon leader Unique in its concept of pro- graduation ceremonies



of that meeting could have treper acre. There will be probmendous effect on the Rolling lems with fish and game, prob-Plains. Those present made up lems because of lack of trained Technical Advisory Compeople, and worst of all, probmittee of the Diapause Boll lems caused by farmers who Weevil Control Program on would refuse to cooperate. High Plains, the "brain trust' There is a good chance to get of experts that created and have guided the Plains Pro-Federal and State money, as gram since 1964. They are much as half the cost. Farmers probably the most experienced on the Plains will be donating and knowledgeable group of this year on an expected 1.4 bug fighters ever gathered in million bale crop. The question . Are the farmers in Hall, one room. Ground trash examinations Cottle, King, Stonewall, Fisher

made in the spring of 1964 af- and Scurry counties willing to ter an explosive outbreak of pay the other part to get their whanger and sons, of Big Lake, weevils in the Rolling Plains crops under the program? Get- spent last weekend with his moduring the fall of 1963 proved ing Federal and State help will ther. Mrs. Eula Therwhanger, that weevils could live through depend largely on farmers of Route One. the cold Plains winter. Because showing "good faith"... a will- While here they visited the of the threat to the Plains a ingness to spend their own old home near Weinert and further migration of the wee-

in Austin recently in the offices

University, both Texas and U.

Departments of Agriculture,

and Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., from Lubbock, The results

Plains farmers assessed themselves 50c per bale per year to get the program started. Both governments put up matching funds. Planes began spraying a narrow strip along the eastern edge of the "Caprock" dividing the High Plains and Rolling Plains, A buffer

to see a tri-pacer descending to land in their field. Yes, it was Elwood coming for a few hours visit. He is from Redonda Beach, Florida. A few days later, Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Bruton of Dallas flew in for a visit. They were on their way

her people at Tulia. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGuire, , accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGuire, Jr. and boys, of Munday, on a vacation trip to Mount View, Arkansas, They all had supper at the Blanchard

Springs and the children went swimming. They toured the Ozrk Mountains. The children especially enjoyed a ride on the Ferry Boat, They all report a most enjoyable time, and enjoyed the cooler weather. Mr. and Mrs. James Hawkins, Deanna, Kevin and Lana

David and Rhonda, visited over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Newton and Nean and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Adams. They also attended the 50th Wedding Anniversary of

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rainey Mrs. Sandra Guinn and baby spent a few days visiting in accompanied them. Her husher grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Mapes, of the Matt-Rising Star in the home of their band was also there, and they son community. daughter and family, Rev. and returned home with him. The Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Allen

Mrs. Don Timberlake and Tam- Duttons stayed overnight, and of Agriculture. At the meeting from 76 years ago, were men from Texas A&M The problems a and Rayme of Denver, Coloratook Frank and Rocky Sanders, who was also a graduate of do, are visiting in the home of James Connally Institute, to her father, Mr. Horace Marsh, do, are visiting in the home of and with her sister and family, Dallas, where they will work at the Marvin Berrys.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay David Ber-Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham visited in the home of ry visited in the home of his their daughter, the Bobby Crocparents, the Marvin Berrys and in the home of her parents, the ketts in Irving over the weekend. They attended the wedding Bob Segos of Haskell.

in Houston. They saw the quar- of their nephew, Joe Stilwell, antine truck that took the astro- and Linda Moffett while in Irvand Dana of Bay City came for their son, Ricky, who had been visiting in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Brockett. Other recent visit-Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hager and thought it most interesting, and three children visited over They saw the computers where the weekend in the home of his ors in the Brockett home were kept in communication brother, W. R. Hager Jr. They

Mr. and Mrs. John Grand Leach, Eugene, Ginna and Jay, sat in the viewing room and visited Sunday in the home of of their daughter, the W. H. Ha-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dutton ger, Jr. Mrs. Wallace Boone is in the and children went to Waco to attend the graduating exercises hospital at Stamford at this James Connally Technical writing. We hope she is improv-Institute August 7. Their son and ing and will soon be at home. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Adams, brother, Frank, was a graduate.

Cummings Diesel,





Jerry Walker family camped out on the Colorado near Junction a few River. The children especially enjoyed fishing, landing one 8live fish. At noon last week the Ben Brutons looked out the window

to attend a family reunion of

week, on their return from a family reunion at Cloudcroft, New Mexico.

Let Us Entertain You! of Wichita Falls, visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Vaughn, Wednesday of last

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nance

Mr. and Mrs. Don Coffman of Goree, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy

Big Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith of Goree, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stroble,

Pam and Danny, of Nederland, recent visitors in the WOPP home of her mother. Mrs. Jim-Jenkins. They had visited my in Odessa, Seminole, and Brownfield. They left here on their way to Seymour to visit

days.

his Mother, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. J. C. Jobe, of Vernon, visited with her mother, Mrs, Oliver Hix, and sister, Moneta. They all visited their daughter

and sister in San Angelo, the C. B. Bruce family. Their daughter, Teresa, accompanied them to Weinert for a two-week visit.

The

August 4th, 1969 **Plans Shaping** For Jones-Haskell Grain Co-Op

A good turn out of Haskell County and other area farmers met in the Community room of the Haskell National Bank, Monday, August 4th, at 8:30 p. m.

Moreland M. Glass was program chairman and introduced Jones County guest speakers, Clem Richards, Charles Stenholm and Cliff Cobb.

After having a very thorough Question and Answer session with visiting guests and Haskell County farmers, more plans were made for future meetings.

Haskell County farmers elected a Steering Committee with Moreland Glass being elected as Chairman, Norman Nanny, Vice Chairman, and Willard Mullins to serve as Secretary-Treasurer.

A sizable amount of funds have already been secured to help get the Organization started and much more is needed. Interest will be paid on every share of stock.

A leg can easily be set up in Haskell, by wheat harvest time in 1970, if the farmers in Haskell County will work together.

If a leg is not set up in Haskell, no one will lose his invested money. Your money stays in the Haskell National Bank and draws interest until the leg is built and is anticipated to continue to draw interest as long as you have stock.

If enough money isn't invested to build a leg in Haskell, your money will be returned to you with interest.

According to Willard Mullins a Jones-Haskell Co-Op Grain member and serving as Secretary-Treasurer of the Haskell group, this information is true.

Willard L. Mullins