Petitions Ask Election On

## kell Stores Will Close Holiday on July 4th

Charter for the Haskell Unit-

Purpose of the organization is to combine all community

fund-raising activities into a

sponsors of the plan explained.

ization's charter, a committee

conduct the first United Fund

Aned Ex-Resident

Of Weinert Dies

In Waco Monday

A 96-year-old former resi-

Miss Farr was an aunt of

Cecil Jones of Weinert, Mr. and Mrs. Jones and daughter,

Mrs. Truett Parsons of Has-

kell attended the funeral, held

Miss Park helped organize

the soldiers than any other members of the Weinert Red

Cross chapter.
Misses Sue and Mollie Farr

helped the late D. Jeff Jones

Cies Farr's only suvivors are

or. 1912.

In Two Games

With Stamford

one sitter, and a number nepheurs and nieces.

Teens Break Even

In teen-age baseball play during the past week, the Has-kell Teenagers divided a two-

game series with Stamford.

In a game here Friday night,

June 26, the locals lost to the

the first World War. She demanding and obtaining in-

more sweaters and socks for ity. He mentioned the current

rear his children after Cecil's of the government officials and mother. Mrs. Jones, died in referred to them as dedicated,

dent of Weinert, Miss Sue Farr,

died Monday, June 29 in a

Waco convalescent home.

July 1 in Waco.

during the fall

Pending receipt of the organ-

By-Laws Of Local

United Fund Are Being Drafted by the Chamber Memorial Day, ed Fund is expected to be re-

to retail stores, ceived at an early date, a spokesman for the newly form-ed non-profit organization said affices will ob-liday along with ational Bank, the anty and city of-enment agencies, ment in the court will remain open single once-a-year campaign, department, el will be on whedule through h of July week is working on by-laws for the local United Fund unit, and

this week.

campaign

provide a long the suggested by-laws will be employees and submitted with busing Friday for ceived. submitted to directors for adoption when the charter is re-Setting up of the first year's budget will be undertaken as then planned in the their the majorthe first activity of the local organization. This will require considerable time and study, Memorial Park however, directors plan to have the budget set up in time to ion in Stamford met for others.

lams, 92,

Adams, 92, reand resident of y more than 40

beld at 10 a. m. ay) at the Church ection of Holden

Louisiana. Mr. om Dec. 26, 1866. Texas when a and married the Mora Gholston in ed years ago. tere they moved Haskell in 1918. was engaged in until his retire-

a member of the I. Q. Adams of Robert L. Adthree daugh-Brasher of Burorene Reaves of in. N. A. Grace alif.; 13 grands great-grand-

ANDPARENTS ster of Irving, ading the week sprents, Mr. and Stamford Jaycees, 8-2.
The locals evened the series
Monday night, June 29, when they took a 4-3 win over the Superdogs in a contest played cks and other at Stamford.

inquet; Officers Installed the Rotary Club sented a club sweetheart pin to Ruby Withers, in recognition of the time and talent she has

is Mark 2nd Anniversary

In behalf of the entire club, Bill Ratliff in a surprise presentation gave the retiring president a Past President's pin for Barfield's service as club president.

The guest speaker, Dr. Walton, was introduced by District

The speaker commended the Haskell club for its accomplishments, stating that the club was only two years old and the youngest in District 579 "You are already making Parties of the complex of the complex of the club was only two years old and costs."

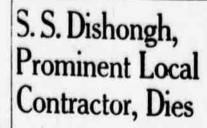
Maye Bell Taylor Returning From history right here through the projects you have carried out" and the fact that a compara-

ernor. many avenues of service, and that men who believe in the principles of Rotary have an

directors Jean Ratliff. Hold-Walton were Mr. and Mrs. R. Cosion.

Red also pre
Coston.

Cos



S. S. Dishongh, 79, prominent Haskell building contractor and resident here for 32 years, died at his home in this city at 1:45 p. m. Friday. He had been but had been semi-active in

the contracting business. Funeral service for Mr. Dishongh was held at the First Baptist Church at 6 p. m. Saturday, with the Rev. M. D.

Rexrode officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery under direction of Holden Funeral Home.

Mr. Dishongh was born Dec. , 1879, in San Jacinto County. He married Mrs. Tennessee Gibson Thomas on March 16, 1905. They moved to Haskell from McLennan County in 1927.

As a building contractor here, some of the major buildings he erected included the First Presbyterian Church, the First Methodist Church parsonage, the American Legion Building, Kemp Dental Clinic, and the Evans Elementary School. He also built homes and other buildings in Munday Munday, Aspermont, Anson, and Albany.

J. F. LONGLEY

WTU Executive

Guest Speaker

At Lions Club

J. F. Longley, vice president

of West Texas Utilities Com-

covered inflation and big cen-

tralized government. He de-

scribed these as being a more

negotiations between the steel

companies and the steel work-

ers union as an example of

Longley paid tribute to some

conservative individuals but

stated that as soon as they

were in office, the only thing they ever heard from their

constituents was requests for

new airports, more highways,

a new post office or increased

aid for farmers. He thought the

public would get these things

as long as they demanded them

and that the government offi-

cials would not stop providing

Stamford, Henry King, Henry Withers and Col. J. N. Green,

Thirteen Traffic

Violations Filed

During Weekend

and Tommy Wood.

Peace Merle Weaver's court

during the weekend by High-

way Patrolmen Arthur Mason

Majority of the cases were

for speeding, six tickets being given for that offense, Three

drivers were charged with driv-

ing without operator's license,

two tickets were issued for op-

erating a vehicle without valid

inspection sticker, one driver

was charged with running a stop sign, and another with

One speeder who was driving

more than 80 miles an hour was

fined \$5 and costs for a total

of \$20.50, while the remainder

running a red light.

Brazil Soon

H. Carothers of this city.

Recife, Brazil about 15 years.

her year's leave in Haskell and

New Mexico.

The missionary plans to spend

all of Haskell.

Immediate survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Ozell Frierson of Haskell; a foster-son Dr. Woodrow W. Dishongh pastor of the First Baptist Church in Waggoner, pany, spoke to the Lions Club here at noon Tuesday. His talk Okla.; two foster-daughters, Mrs. O. E. Redd and Mrs. C. E. Blenton, both of Waco; two serious threat to our freedom grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

than the Russian military ma-Pallbearers were Everett Medley, Ervin Lehde, T. J. The speaker was introduced Bruggeman, Jim Byrd, Walter by C. O. Holt, program chair-Rogers, Leon Pearsey, Roy man for the day.

Longley pointed out that the Oliphant, Lynn Toliver.

#### dollar had depreciated 50 per value having vanished since 1947. He stated that this deterioration was still colors. terioration was still going at a rate of something like 2 per Held Monday For cent or 3 per cent a year. He attributed a lot of the inflation Mrc Willia the Red Cross in Weinert dur- to large national labor unions ivirs. williams ing the first World War. She demanding and obtaining in-and ser sister, Miss Mollie. creases in wages without any were credited with knitting relation to increased productiv-

Funeral for Mrs. John Z. Williams, 77, of Ericsdale, who died Saturday in the Stamford Sanitarium, were held Monday Aerial Pictures of Area Farms at 3 p. m. in the Orient St. Church of Christ in Stamford. Officiating was Eugene Brew-er, minister of the church, and

Don Beck and Paul Forshey. both of Abilene. Burial was in the Rockdale Cemetery under direction Holden Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Leo Mc-Keever, W. V. Cobb, Clifton Cobb, Charlie Summers, Raymond Bounds, Joe Benton and

Lem Ivy. Mr. and Mrs. Williams came to Texas in 1904 and settled on a ranch near Throckmorton. Later they moved to a farm in the Rockdale community, and in 1916 moved to the Ericsdale community in Jones Coun-

such things until they could tell the people wanted it stop-Mrs. Williams was a mem-Guests at the meeting and ber of the Church of Christ at luncheon were K. K. Francis. Lindsey Chapel. District Manager of WTU, of

Survivors include her husband; three sons, J. R. of Irving, E. D. of Henrietta and E. A. of Haskell; one daughter, Mrs. R. D. King of Lueders; three sisters, Mrs. Novella Yates and Mrs. Nancy Hale, both of Rock Island, Tenn., and Mrs. A. M. DeLong of Ocala, Fla.; one brother, Dan-Thirteen traffic violations were docketed in Justice of iel Johnson; 16 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. A daughter, Mrs. Howard Overby, preceded her mother in death in 1954.

FAMILY VISITING HERE

FROM HICKVILLE, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. James Sloan and children, J. M. Jr., Patsy, Cathy and Mary of Hickville, N. Y., are here on a two weeks visit with Mr. Sloan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sloan, and with other relatives and friends.

## County Hospital Project in ill health for several months, but had been semi-active in Rochester Melee Ends With Three Being Fined For Aggravated Assault Purpose of the proposed bond issue is to enlarge and make

A Rochester trio, consisting of father, son and daughter, Jircik and Arthur Mason who sors of the petitions explain. who let their dislike of Rochester peace officers get out of hand Saturday night, wound up in county jail here and Sunday morning the trio was fined a total of \$281.60 in County Court on charges of aggravated as-sault signed by Sheriff Bill Pennington.

George Goble, 50, of Rochester and his daughter Jada L. Mussett, about 19. of Odessa, were fined \$25.00 and costs for a total of \$52.20 each. Third member of the family trio, Richard Goble, 23, was fined \$150 and costs for a total of \$177.20.

The melee, reminiscent of the arbulent mid-20s, had one of the trio engaged in a fight with Rochester Nightwatchman Carl (Cat) Miles, 55, and then with Deputy Sheriff Weldon Bouldin

of Rochester. A short time later Sheriff Bill Pennington and two High-

#### Jaycee Meetings To Be Held At Hiway Drive-In

Haskell Jaycees, at their regular meeting Tuesday night, voted to hold future meetings at the Highway Drive In, instead of the C. of C. office.

The junior civic organization meets each Tuesday evening, and members are requested to keep the new

es the country around Haskell

after taking 52 aerial farm pho-

tos in this vicinity recently.

which appears this week.

Month Of July

Gets Off To

Wet Start

wet start.

Free Press know whose farms

are published each week. The

A hard downpour early

Wednesday, followed by

intermittent slow soaking

rain during most of the day

gave the month of July a

At 3 p. m. Wednesday. precipitation of 1.20 inch

had been measured on the

City Hall guage, with pros-

pects good for more mois-

Wednesday's rain boosted

the year's total to 12.82

inches, slightly above nor-mal for the first half of the

had been called to the scene, quickly subdued the still-belligerent trio after a brief tussle and brought them to the county

Sheriff Pennington, after investigating the incident and talking to Rochester officers. Leroy Medford Is detailed the circumstances substantially as follows:

The younger Goble had been stopped by Officer Bouldin and reprimanded about the way he was driving.

A short time later, young Goble was engaged in an affray with Nightwatchman Miles and when Officer Bouldin came to his assistance the older man and his daughter attacked Bouldin. Haskell officers were notified and the trio was apprehended before they had time to leave Rochester.

#### Lubbock Family Finds Air Strip Here Convenient A Lubbock family has found

Haskell's new plane landing strip convenient for their frequent visits here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hill and children. Carl Wayne and Mickie Jo, came by plane from Lubbock Sunday to visit Mrs. Hill's brother, James Sloan and family of Hickville, N. Y., who Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sloan.

Hill, who is a pilot, compli-

000 bond election be called at county. an early date are being circulated in the county this week. the signatures of at least 10

needed improvements to the

Necessity for circulating the petitions arises from the fact that State law provides that bond elections can only be

## New Member Of Sheriff's Dept.

New member of the sheriff's department is Leroy Medford, 30-year-old Army veteran and native of Haskell.

He began work June 25, succeeding former deputy Garth Garrett, who has resigned. The new peace officer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

Medford of Haskell and was born and reared in Haskell County. During his Army service he served 13 months in Korea. Returning here after his discharge, he worked in Haskell and Rule, having been employed by Dowell Company in Rule for five years.

Medford is married to the former Evonne Davis of Haskell and they have two children, a boy and a girl.

HERE FROM FT. WORTH Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hudson of Fort Worth are spending are here visiting their parents, the week in Haskell, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cameron, and the Fort Worth mented the Haskell facility as man's brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. modern and one of the best of | V. Hudson. They will attend the

Three prizes will be given

persons identifying the pictures.

First is \$5 in cash, with a \$3

prize for the second correct

identification and a year's sub-

scription to The Free Press as

Everyone recognizing the

farm should fill out the form

appearing in the large adver-

tisement carrying the picture.

and mail or bring it to the newspaper or any of the spon-

soring merchants listed on the

page. No identification by tele-

Also appearing in the adver-

tisement with the farm picture

will be a photograph of one of

the local business concerns

sponsoring the series af ad-

Turn to the "mystery farm"

page now, and see if you can

identify the first picture in

the series. Recognizing farms

from aerial photos is tricky

business requiring a good

knowledge of the building lay-

outs and a keen sense of ob-

In taking the "mystery farm" photos, the photographer flew

nearly 300 miles back and forth

across the area served by this

newspaper. Farms were select-

ed at random, but all are lo-cated in Haskell or Jones

phone will be accepted.

vertisements.

servation.

Counties.

third prize for identifying the

Petitions to the Commission- called at the request of quali-ers' Court asking that an \$80,- fied taxpaying voters of the

Election petitions must bear Purpose of the proposed bond per cent of the qualified property tax-paying voters of the county, as determined by the number of votes polled in the last general election.

Records in the office of County Clerk Horace Oneal show that approximately 1,316 votes were polled in the November, 1958, general election.

Proponents of the hospital enlargement and improvement project hope to have a sufficient number of signatures on the petitions in time for them to be presented at the next regular term of Commissioners' Court on July 13.

Members of the Court have been unanimous in expressing their willingness to call the election if and when the recuired number of taxpayers request it.

#### Project Endorsed

Need for additional hospital rooms and for modernizing the present building has been apparent for some time, advocates of the improvement program point out.

The proposed plan for expanding the hospital and installation of needed facilities to modernize the entire hospital plant has been developed through an intensive study over a period of several months by a group of interested citi-

The plan has been unanimously endorsed by the hospital's board of directors and also has the approval of all members of the hospital's staff of physicians and surgeons.

The project also has been enincluding the Lions and Rotary Clubs, the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations. Favorable sentiment for the improvement and expansion program has also been express-Will Appear In The Free Press ed by civic groups and leaders in all towns and communities in the county.

Estimated cost of the entire project has been placed at approximately \$160,000. It is believed that Federal and State funds can be secured for onehalf the cost of the project. making the proposed \$80,000 bond issue adequate to finance the county's share of the cost for modernizing and enlarging the hospital.

### **HHS Graduate** Awarded A&M Scholarships

John Robert Gannaway, 1959 graduate of Haskell High School, has been named recipient of two scholarship awards, the four-year Opportunity Award Scholarship at Texas A&M, and a \$1,000 scholarship provided by Western Compress and Storage Company of Abilene, for a student at Texas A&M College in Agronomy.

Young Gannaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gannaway of Haskell, was one of 84 top high school graduates receiving A & M College Opportunity Award Scholarships. The awards were based on statewide competitive examinations given to more than 600 candidates. Opportunity Awards are valued at from \$800 to \$1,200, recipients receiving \$200 to \$300 a year for four years plus part-ime em-ployment provided by the col-lege.

#### V. W. Meadors To Spend Several Weeks In Brazil

V. W. Meadors of this city left Wednesday on a trip to Brazil, S. A., where he plans to spend three weeks or a month

Dallas by Braniff International Airlines to Havana, Cuba, Panama City, Lima, Peru, and thence to Sao Paulo, Brazil. He was scheduled to arrive in Sao Paulo this afternoon

(Thursday.) He will go from Sao Paulo

County Asks Bids drew the minimum fines of \$1 and costs. On Three Bridges

# The Commissioners' Court |

Miss Maye Bell Taylor is ex-Prec. 3, and the removal of an pected to arrive from Brazil existing steel bridge from its within the next few days, acpresent location to a new site. cording to her sister, Mrs. W. New structures on which the bids are sought include one She returns to the States afbridge with a span of 90 feet and 16-foot roadway; and the ter another four-year period spent in Mission work in Arasecond to be a low bannister caju, Brazil. She was formerly bridge 40 feet long by 16 feet located in Rio de Janerio and

The removal project calls for the taking up a 60x12 ft. truss type bridge and approaches other places, and will teach in the Baptist Camp at Glorieta, and transporting it to a new site where it is to be erected. The larger bridge, with 90-foot span is to be built across California Creek east of the old Ericadale School in the Her plans include a visit in Phoeniz, Ariz. with the G. H. Henshaws and the Bailey Tayautheast part of the county.

has called for bids on construct-ion of two new bridges in California Creek, on the road south of the Waldrop Ranch southeast of Haskell.

The bridge to be moved is kell. Sealed proposals on the

Tuesday, July 13, next regular meeting date for the Court.

the old steel truss bridge across California Creek. It will be rebuilt as a 60-foot span across Red Creek on the north-south road along the east side of the Kleiner Ranch east of Has-

combined projects will be re-ceived at the office of the County Judge until 10 a. m.

The photos were taken for Haskell are included. The Free Press and the pic-As soon as a farm photo aptures and engravings from pears in the newspaper, the operator of the farm will rewhich they are printed are paid ceive a beautiful enlargement of the original photo free, but he will have to call at the

However, the pilot did plan

his course so that farms in

all parts of the area around

publishers do not know whose, newspaper and identify the

farm.

for by the newspaper. They will be featured in a series of advertisements, the first of Nobody knows whose farms Little League the photographers snapped with their big aerial cameras. It is up to our readers to let The

is the way the Zekan-Robbins farms will be printed, even the farm first.

aerial photo company describ- photographers do not know.

## All-Stars To Be Named Friday

Haskell's Little League will end the current game schedule Friday night, July 3, and following the final game an All Star Team will be selected to represent Haskell in district

League officials said the All Star players would be named immediately following Friday night's play.

The Rams and the Hawks continued in the lead in games played during the past week. Scores follow:

June 25-Haws 7, Tigers 2 Frogs 1, Bears 29. June 26-Rams 13, Cubs 1; Cats 6, Red Horses 9. In a make-up game played June 27. the Rams again defeated the

June 25-Hawks 7, Tigers 2; Bears 6, Cats 5. June 30-Cubs 5, Hawks 9; Red Horses 16, Frogs 4. Games Coming Up

July 2-Cubs vs. Tigers; Red Horses vs. Bears. July 3-Rams vs. Hawks; Cats vs. Frogs.

#### Ponies Take Win Over Munday And Knox Citu The Haskell Ponies remained

in the win column this week with wins over Knox City and Thursday night, June 26, the

Ponies slammed out an 18-3 victory over Knox City here. Monday night, June 29, the Ponies defeated Munday, 8-7 in a contest played at Munday.

Tonight (July 2) the Ponies play Rochester there, and Monday night. July 6, will play O'Brien here. Game time is 8

#### June Rainfall Of 5.54 Inches **Exceeds Normal** June rainfall of 5.54 inches

measured here was more than two inches more than normal precipitation for the month, 3.20 inches, Sam P. Herren. local observer for the weather bureau, reported.

Rains during the month brought the year's total to 11.-62 inches, while normal rainfall

.54 inches. Temperature during the month ranged from 61 on June

and 2 to 103 degrees on June 19, the observer reported.

looking over land investment possibilities in that country. The Haskell man went from for the first six months of the year is 12.19 inches. Moisture was recorded here on six days during June in accounting for the month's

HASKELL VESTOR

Crawford Allen of Denver
City spent several days here last week, visiting in the home of his sister. Mrs. Ben Worley and Mr. Worley, to Anapolis, in the central high-

ent Thos. B.

erved in the Elecafetorium and seal and installa-, members and an inspiring talk Governor Tru-Abilene, entitled program includections by Anna M Lois Ann Bal-

Rackley as pitrain all of Roroup singing led this president

the past year, verage attendcar through May cent, along with membership. He many activities a Haskell Ro-King, was in-Governor..

directors Jean to E. J. Stew-

ives were guests al Ladies Night installation of ofcontributed as club pianist. a fish fry, pro-

Governor-elect King, who re-called that the Abilene man was District Governor when the Haskell club was charter-

tively new club was furnishing the incoming District Gov-

Citing one of the greatest needs of today as being the ability to "Think straight in all things of life," the speaker pointed out that Rotary has opportunity to be of unified service to the world. N. M. the last week in July.

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#### A Boost For Prosperity

Nobody in Haskell wants the kind of prosperity that leads to hard times later on-but most of the people in our town are convinced that there is a way to make our economy boom considerably. And it's a painless way, too.
All we need, they say, is for folks in the community to

realize that trading at home keeps dollars at home where they can work for the good of the entire community.

Don't spend foolishly—buy only what you need. But, before you take your dollars out of town, be sure that a local merchant does not have what you need—all ready for you, at a saving in both time and money.

#### People Read, Remember, and Buy

A recent nationwide survey shows that more than threequarters of the nation's retailers expect their summer's business to exceed last year's, Editor and Publisher reports. Only 20 per cent anticipate no change, and a mere 2 per cent look for a

It will take a lot of good advertising to bring the expected results about. And it's significant that newspapers will continue to be the retailers' foremost advertising medium. The survey finds that 72 per cent of the stores surveyed plan to invest 80 per cent or more of their summer advertising spending in the papers. And 57 per cent will allocate at least ninetenths of their ad budget to the papers.

All advertising media are in tough competition these days, with newspapers, magazines, TV, radio an direct mail scrapping for a larger share of the ad dollar. But newspapers, despite the new media, hold their own-simply because newspaper ads get results. People read, remember, and buy,

#### Fund Raising Muddle

Philanthropy, as Newsweek points out in a feature article in its issue of June 15, is a big business in this country. It runs to some \$6 billion a year. Most of the money raised comes from such sources as bequests, grants and endowments. But a cool \$250 million is raised by charity drives.

This speaks well for the generosity of the American

people. They wan; to help the unfortunate, and they do. Many freely donate their time, as volunteer collectors, as well as their money. But, in late years, the charity drives have been running into a growing difficult problem-simply because there are so many of them. Thus, Newsweek aptly titles its article "The Fund-Raising Muddle."

tes a young matron who is typical of legions of Americans. Pointing to a pile of forms, she said: 'Look at them. Appeals, brochures, donation blanks-everything you can think cf. Fund-raising drives. I've collected money for every fund you over heard of. I've solicited for every disease that afflicts mankind except beriber. But now I'm through. I

There are about three million people, volunteers all, who engage in fund raising-and this figure, of course, does not include the professionals who are associated with the charitable foundations. And thousands of them, Newsweek finds, "are in revolt against the ever-increasing number of fund-raising drives

for which they are asked to work. Dallas is cited as an example. Like all communities, i has an annual Community Chest drive, to raise money for a large number of charities and other causes all at once. But, in addition, 81 separate drives for funds were held in the city last year-including, in addition to organizations fighting disease, appeals by service clubs, by a junior league baseball association, by a labor council, and by a football game fund.

The people who give as well as those who collect are under such circumstances, getting restive. A young San Francisco professional man is quoted saying: "It seems like every time I turn around, there's a hand out. I get it in the office, and I get it at my doorstep . . . " And the obvious danger is that, if this attitude becomes general, the worthiest and most essential health foundations and relief agencies will be hurt along with the less



#### FISH BAIT M. R. Hemphill.

Haskell, Texas ocated on the alley back

of house No. 903 across street from Bell Filling Station on Wichita Falls Highway No. 277.

per doz. counted in separate cans. Free ice o put on top of bucket. Trot line bait, perch and crawfish 25c per doz. Count them yourself. My bait is healthy and alive. Give me a trial, get them night or day and put money in the box. Serve yourself and be gone in 5 minutes.



See CLINTON H. HERREN, Today

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## Haskell County History

County Agent G. R. Schumann said this week that the AAA had placed approximately \$42,000 at the disposal of Haskell County farmers to assist them in carrying out approved farm practices such as terracing, seeding legumes, and planting cover crops to con-serve or build up soil.

Construction work was started this week on a new filling station located just east of the Simmons Building and the

Janie Lyle Martin left Sat urday on a two week's trip that will include a visit to the World's Fair in New York

Mrs. Virgil Meadors and daughter Martha have returned home after a visit in Temple. Boyd's Cafe, formerly located in the Pierson Building on the northwest corner of the square, has moved to the Wheatley Building on the east

An aerial mapping program of Haskell County will be carried out within the next few weeks, the AAA has announced. The aerial photographs will be used in checking farm practices in the county, the county

agent explained. Miss Eunice Huckabee, who is attending TSCW in Denton, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McMillin are announcing the arrival of a daughter, Mary Margaret, born June 30 in the Stamford ing outfit. hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McMillin and Mrs. Lillian Robertson of Ponca City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Willoughby and Mrs. Gordon Phillips visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram turn by way of Indian Territory Bartram of Austin this week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murchi-

son and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duncan spent the Fourth of July in Brady. Kelley's Cafe on the east side

of the square, which has been operated by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kelley for the past several years, changed hands this week when the former proprietors sold the establishment to Mrs. Mamie Alley of this city. The new owner took charge of the cafe Wednesday morning.

30 Years Ago-July 4, 1929 Trustees of the Sagerton School District have called an election on July 15 when voters will ballot on a \$32,000 bond ssus. Proceeds would be school building in Sagerton.

in San Antonio, where he had veying corps to move their been living for some time. He camp into Haskell Friday or believed that this was the reand his family lived here 35 Saturday and work from here or 40 years ago, and he was until the line is completed. one of this section's most prominent cattlemen.

Tom Brite, who lives east of town, was here Saturday and exhibited several cotton bolls from his farm. This is rather early for bolls to show up in cotton. He says his crop was planted April 3.

Several hundred Haskell people composed a delegation going to Rule Tuesday evening, to join people of that commu nity in celebrating the opening of the Rule Creamery.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the Baptist Church in Sagerton last Friday night. When the fire was first noticed about 11 p. m., the flames were breaking through the roof of the building, and volunteer firefighters were unable to save the structure nor any of the

As this issue went to press early this morning, crowds were already gathering for the big barbecue to be given by Haskell merchants in connection with the program of motorcycle races at Fair Park this afternoon, Mayor T. C. Cahill and President O. E. Patterson of the Fair Association, said last night that 21 fat beeves would be barbecued to feed the erough appeared here today.

C. M. Walsworth, a prominent businessman of O'Brien, has been appointed postmaster at that place and began his duties July 1.

Felix Josselet from just north of town was here Wednesday and reported one of the best rains this year on Monday afernoon and night.

Mrs. John Oates of Sweetvater came over last week to attend the Murchison lawn party and remained over the weekend to visit friends and

50 Years Ago—July 3, 1909 Mrs. Kate Tucker of Dixie-iand is here looking after her property, some of which was lamaged in the recent storm. Miss Stella Lacy of Waco is visiting Mrs. S. W. Scott and Miss Flo Tandy of this city. Monday, July 5, an impressive program will mark the beginning of work on the new Methodist Church building. Among those on the program for addresses are F. G. Alexan-der, Judge H. G. McConnell, and Rev. C. B. Meadors. Dr. J. D. Smith has moved his office from the Sherrill

Building to new quarters upstairs in the Smith & Sutherlin Building on the north side. O. B. Norman left the early part of the week to lay in his stock of paint. He informed us he was going to reopen the Norman Paint Store, which was

burned several weeks ago.

A meeting of all Confederate veterans in the county is to be held at the courthouse this afternoon. Tom Chitwood has about fin-

ished his new home in the Howard community, replacing

20 Years Ago-July 7, 1939 | the one destroyed in the storm. The surveying crew which has been located in the Howard community have completed their work to Stamford and will now move back to check some of the first survey. This leads us to think that section may get a railroad real soon.

> County Superintendent T. C. Williams handed us a report of the scholastic census which lists enrollment in the independent districts as follows: Haskell, 73; Rule, 386; Rochester, 286; Carney, 207; Sagerton, 194; and Weinert, 116. All other common school districts in the county have an enroll-ment of 2,371, to make the county's total 4,281.

#### 60 Years Ago-July 8, 1899

The Commissioners Court of Baylor County is considering the advisability of adding an-other span to the bridge across the Brazos River at Seymour. It is badly needed to improve the approaches to the crossing. Miss Ethel Alexander is vis-

iting in Graham this week. B. T. Lanier, the ever jovial was in town a day or so this week. He is quite enthusiastic over Haskell County crops this year. He has quite a large acreage in corn this year, and he has seen corn growing that made 60 to 80 bushels per acre and doesn't believe that it looked much better than the corn in this county does right now. J. F. Jones fired up his en-

ing outfit.
Miss Bernice Fairbairn has been selected by the trustees of the Vernon school to teach

the coming term. W. T. Hudson left Monday with a shipment of beef cattle for Kansas City. He will reto look after his cattle inter

ests there. We understand there is the possibility of a gin, mill and store being put up near the Lackey place in the northwest

part of the county. A good many local people are planning to attend the BYPU rally to be held on the Clear Fork beginning on the 11th

We are informed that Joe McCreary, who recently left in search of business, has secured a job of putting a telephone system at Amarillo

J. S. Keister left yesterday via Abilene with a carload of horses for Arkansas. Vice President and General

Manager Locke of the CT&M used for erecting a modern Railway came up Thursday. He school building in Sagerton.

### PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS

By A. PATE

A former resident here, William N. Polston of Costa Mesa. Calif., writes The Free Press inquiring about people still here who were living here in 1913. Polston left Haskell that year. He plans to come back for a visit next year and is an xious to learn if any of his former acquaintances are still here. He recalls the late T. C. Cahill as being in the real estate business here in 1913. Polston's address is 241 16th Place. Costa Mesa, Calif.

Jim Norman of Rule passes along this little gem of truth he picked up somewhere: Nothing is easier than faultfinding; no talent, no self-denial, no brains, no character are required to set up in the grumbling business.

Jim Koethe, staff writer for the Wichita Falls Times, had an intriguing story in Sunday's paper, dealing with buried treasure and "lost mines" in this section.

Among the legendary treas-ures in this immediate area, he metioned a hoard of \$80,000 in gold coins reportedly buried near Haskell, and seven jack loads of gold hidden by early Spanish miners after they became fearful of marauding Indians

Actually, the yarns are not altogether legendary, both have some basis in fact, according to oldtimers who recall strangers coming here in the 80's and 90's searching for the treasures.

Along about 1910 when the late notorius Cole Younger was with a Wild West show and carnival, the company played a week's engagement in Has

Younger, according to people still living here, made daily trips to the vicinity of Rice Springs and up and Springs and up and down Spring Creek, a small flowing stream south of the square



disappeared.

Younger confided to one or two persons with whom he bebags of gold coins in a water on Spring Creek when they fled from their camp there. Later the outlaws were killed or sent to prison before they could recover the loot.

Younger's story was that the gang wa scamped on the small stream, supposedly near Rice Sprngs, when they saw a band of horsemen top a small rise about a half a mile away. Thinking it was a posse or Rangers, the outlaws fled hastily after tossing their loot in the stream.

So far as is known, Younger's search for the stolen gold was fruitless. However, he told friends before leaving that he intended to come back some day and continue the search.

Antedating the outlaw's gold in Spring Creek by more than a century, is the storied seven jackloads of gold supposedly hidden in a cave somewhere in the vicinity of the junction of Paint Creek and the Clear

Waymon Tucker, who once operated a cafe here for a number of years, spent a great deal of time searching for the cave. A secretive type person, he confided in only one or two persons, but never to the extent of letting them accompany him on his search for the hidden

He claimed to have a chari or map, given him by an old Mexican in Alpine whom Tucker had befriended while working as a cook in an Alpine cafe. The Mexican also told him the story of the hidden

gold. The gold was being carried on burros to Mexico mines northwest of here, Tuck er was told. The caravan was attacked by Indians and under cover of darkness the caravan leaders hid the gold bullion in cave, then worked a huge

flat boulder over the opening. With the exception of one Spaniard who had been wounded, the remainder slipped away | ment. on foot before daybreak. They left their burros, knowing the Indians would kill and eat the animals, giving them more time to escape. The mortally wounded member of the caravan was carried a short distance and was finally left under a wide shelving rock, where he presumably died.

A few years before Tucker heard the treasure story, the an earlyday settler in Has-being able to put his road late Byron Glasscock had found cell, A. H. Tandy, died July 1 through. He expected the sur- a skeleton under a rock ledge on Paint Creek. Tucker always mains of the wounded Spaniard.

which has long since almost and that the treasure was somewhere nearby.

However, Mr. Glasscock had came friendly, that a gang of outlaws had dumped several Tucker was never able to locate exactly where the skeleton was found.

A man of modest means, Tucker became so obsessed with his hunt for the treasure that he finally lost his business and his health broke down. As a last resort, with the help of friends, he moved with his family to Arizona, hoping to regain his health and make a new start. However, he vowed to his friends before leaving,

that he would come back some day and find the hoard of gold. The following is reprinted from the Chicago Firefighter, and it fairly well points up some of the thoughtless comment sometimes heard concerning volunteer firemen.

When the trucks are delayed 40 seconds in traffic, people say: "It took them 20 minutes

to get there. When the truck races at 40 m.p.h., it's; "Look at those reckless fools."

When four men struggle with an eight-man ladder: don't even know how to raise a ladder. When firemen open windows for ventilation to reduce heat

in fighting a fire: "Look at the wrecking crew. When they open the floor or roof to get at the blaze: "There

goes the axe squad."

If the chief stands back where he can see and direct his men, people say: "He's afraid to go where he sends his men." If they lose a building: "It's

a lousy department." If they make a good "Stop" folks say: "The fire didn't amount to much." If a lot of water is necessary:

"They are doing more damage with water than the flames." If a fireman gets hurt: "He's a careless guy.

If a citizen gets hurt: "It's a crazy department." If a fireman inspects a citizen's property: "He's meddling in somebody's business.

If he wants a fire hazard corrected: "I'll see the mayor." If he gets killed and leaves a family without a livelihood: "That's the chance he took when he joined the fire depart-

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(3) Deadline for entries is 5 p. m. Monday of the week followinb publication.

(4) Name of winner will be published on the following week.

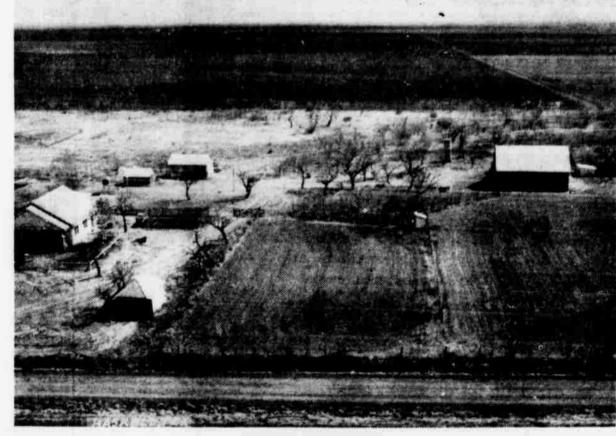
(5) In case there is more than one correct answer received, all correct answers will be placed in a box and a winner will be drawn by an impartial judge.

(6) In case the farm is not identified by the occupant, no winner will be named for that week since the correct answer is determined by the occupant's identification. 6 prizes will then be awarded the following farm contest,

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H-D Club Council

Meets In All-Day

The Home Demonstration

Clubs of Haskell County held

an all-day meeting June 24 in

the First Baptist Church an-

nex. A covered dish luncheon

The meeting began at 11 a.

m. when Mrs. Laton Robert-

son, council chairman, called

the county council meeting to

council secretary, called the

roll with club presidents ans-

Mrs Robertson said the H.D.

Encampment at Lueders would

be July 23-24 with Haskell

County to hold vesper services.

Mrs. Clyde Bland, Mrs. Bill

Wiseman, Mrs. Paul Cothron.

and Mrs. Marvin Walters were

appointed to serve on the camp

The council voted the next

council meet to be July 24 at

Mrs. Marvin Walters, THDA

chairman, held the election of

delegates to the State meeting

to be held Sept. 16-18 in Gal-

veston. Delegates elected to at-

tend were Mrs. Bill Fouts and

Mrs. Marvin Walters. Alter-

nates were Mrs. Travis Smith

The afternoon program was a Drivers Workshop. The ma-

terial for the program was

taken from the workshop in

Austin, and is a THDA recom-

ters was in charge of the pro-

Mrs. Paul Cothron brought

he devotional and prayer. The

Speakers for the afternoon

were Judge Jim Alvis, C. H.

Herren and Patrolman Arthur

Patrolman Mason conducted

question and answer period

fic Rules?" He explained some

of our faults are brought on by

Judge Alvis gave some of the

Traffic Safety Problems in Has-

kell County. Saying it was our

duty to report blind corners or

traffic rules that are broken.

He said the 30 miles speed zone

in Haskell did not apply to the

The program was most in-

About 30 ladies, the guest

peakers, and J. L. Brothers,

News of The

Congress

By Congressman Frank Ikard

Earlier this month the House

passed the largest single ap-

propriation bill that will be

made for the fiscal year 1960.

The bill passed provides a total

of \$38.8 billion dollars for de-

fense which is roughly a bil-

lion dollars less than the Ad-

ministration requested. One

point of concern to many of us

in this Defense Appropriation

Bill was the failure to provide

for the maintenance of our

Army at a proper strength.

Many have long felt that the

emphasis on the one-weapon,

one-war concept could well

lead us to military disaster, or

acting properly to a variety

one of which might present a

different challenge. Present

policy of our Defense Depart-

ment recognizes the need for

"adequate" forces as was evi-

denced in the department's de-

lay in the scheduled cutback in the Marine and the Army

these forces might be needed.

going into effect. Despite the

lessons learned in Lebanon,

Quemoy, and other "hot spots"

around the world where we

ground forces, we are reducing

the forces that are necessary

to conduct limited warfare to

what could be a seriously in-

Quite justifiably there has

been serious concern expressed

over the proposal by the Secre-

tary of Labor that minimum

wages be established for farm labor. It continues to be true

that there is not any likelihood

that Congress will pass any of the pending bills fixing mini-

mum wages for farm labor;

however, the Secretary of La-

bor advocates this program

and he has in no way backed

down from his position that he

can under existing law in ef-

fect fix minimum wages and

establish standards of employ-

ment; however, he has refer-

red the ouestion of his au-

thority to the Attorney General

Texas salutes the dairy in-

dustry for providing an abundance of milk and other dairy

consideration.

adequate level.

Lebanon and Quemoy

because they thought

however these cuts are

attended the meeting.

formative, with each speaker reminding us to drive safely because "the life we save may

main streets alone.

habit driving.

be our own.'

"Do You Know Your Traf-

THDA song, "Ever Onward"

was sung by the group.

and Mrs. Carl Bailey.

committee.

Lueders.

Session Here

was served at noon.

order. Mrs. Travis

wering with club reports.

#### **Butler Family** Reunion Held Here Sunday

Members of the B. T. Butler family gathered here Sunday for a reunion, with all children and grandchildren except one being present, along with a number of great-grand-chil-

It was the first time in 20 years that all of the family had been together at one time, Mr. Butler said. The family has lived in Haskell for 40 years.

The reunion was held at Rice Springs Park, and at noon a bountiful dinner was spread.

All children in the family were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butler of Stamford, Mrs. Stella Bartley of Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Butler of Haskell. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Butler and son of Gaines ville, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Butler from Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wooldridge family of Buna Park, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Butler of Wichita Falls; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Friends and neighbors attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Bartley and two daughters, and J. W. Bartley all of Haskell: Robert McClelland and family of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bartley and four children and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bartley and son, all of Andrews, Texas.

#### Sewing Contest To Be Feature At Fair In Abilene

If summer comes, fall-and time-can't be far behind. With this in mind, hundreds of Texas housewives are preparing their entries for the National Cotton Bag Sewing Contest, a feature of this year's

West Texas Fair. Women with sewing skill know that careful planning and selection of bag fabrics will go a long way toward helping them walk off with cash prizes at local fairs. It also can win them top national prizes-two expense paid vacations in Hol-

lywood. Cash prizes totaling \$100 will be awarded in eight categories at the West Texas Fair. Contestants may submit articles in any or all classifications, so long as they are sewn from cot-

ton bags.
The person receiving the greatest number of pirst place ribbons in each local contest will be awared a Nechi portable sewing machine and become eligible to compete in the finals at Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 5. If she is selected as one of the two national winners. spend the week of Nov. 15-21 in the Los Angeles-

Hollywood area. Along with a \$200 third-place winner, the sack sewing champions also will share in merchandise gifts that range from a refrigerator to lifetime supplies of dye.

For further information on the contest, write the West Texas Fair, P. O. Box 2281, Abilene, or the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 9906, Memphis 2, Tenn.

#### O'Brien School Tax Rate Lower Than Last Year

Tax rate in the O'Brien (Carney) School District for the 1959-60 school year will be 10c lower than last year, as a result of action of the district's board of trustees.

Meeting Tuesday night, trustees set the tax rate for maintenance for the 1959-60 school year at \$1.30 per \$100 assessed valuation, and the bond tax rate at \$1.00 per \$100, for a total tax of \$2.30 on each \$100 assessed valuation.

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The couple will be married by the Rev. M. D. Rexrode Sunday, August 2, at 2:30 p



JANIS ANN CAMPBELL

VISIT IN AMARILLO

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Huffhines and Grandfather O. W. Vaughn of Weinert spent last weekend with Gary's parents in Amarillo. They also visited Dolan Mr. and Mrs. Archie L. Jones Vaughn and family of Pan-Mouston are visiting in the handle. Nan Vaughn of Angranddaughter of Mr. son. and Mrs. D. A. Jones in this Vaughn, accompanied them city and Mr. and Mrs. Ab and remained for a longer vis-Hutchens of Jud. Ab it in Panhandle and Pampa. it in Panhandle and Pampa.

#### Campbell-Klose Nuptial Rites Set July 17

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Campbell at least prohibit us from reof Haskell announce the engagement and approaching of international situations any marriage of their daughter. Janis Ann. to Loyd Klose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Klose of Haskell. The couple will exchange vows

in the home of the bride's parents on Friday, July 17.

#### Former Resident Is OES Official In Rio Grande City

Elsa Neathery Majors, a former Haskell resident who now have known the need of the lives in Mission, Texas, was recently installed as Worthy Matron of the Rio Grande City Chapter of the Order of the

She will be remembered here as the former Elsa Neathery, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Steve Neathery who lived here for many years. After graduation from Haskell High School, she married William Richard Weinert, who died in

#### WEEKEND VISITORS

E. W. Hays of Corsicana, accompanied by his son E. W. Jr., of Portland, Ore., were here last weekend visiting old friends. Both formerly lived here and E. W. Jr., is a 1940 graduate of Haskell High School. Learning of the Homecoming, the Oregon man who now has the matter under stated he would be unable to attend this ear's affair, would plan to be on hand for the 1961 Homecoming.

Read the Want Ads.

#### John Adams First To Promulgate Rules For Fourth Who put the fireworks in the

Fourth of July? Much of the credit goes to John Adams, according to the World Book Encyclopedia. The Founding Father declared that Independence Day "ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports guns, bells, bonfires, sports, guns, bells, illuminations, from one end of the continent to the other, from this time forward for ever more.

So, from that time forward the birthday of the U.S. has been marked by brilliant ex plosions of color and noiseand the deaths and accidents invariably accompany that

Americans, however, got the dea for fireworks from Europeans, who got the idea from the Arabs, who merely copied In 1232 A. D., when a Chinese

the defenders cooked up batch of saltpeter, sulfur and charcoal and frightened their attackers with "arrows of fly Arabs were quick to copy hese weapons, which probably

were rockets. The Crusaders brought them back to Europe. where the Italians discovered that they made fancy exhibitions as well as formidable

By the time fireworks spread to England and France, figures and structures of wood and plaster had been added.

In 1520, when Henry VIII met Francis I on the Field of the Cloth of Gold in a northern France, the historic moment was celebrated by the appearance of a huge dragon that thundered across the sky breathing fire.

By the 1600's, fireworks had developed into such an art that two schools of thought had arisen to argue over methods of display.

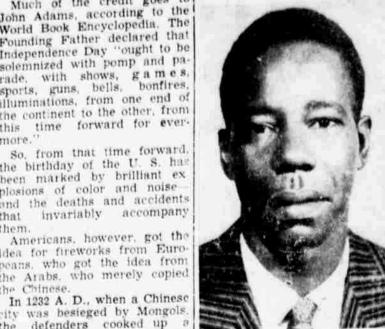
The Southern school, centered in Italy, concentrated on building elaborate structures such as castles and temples. from which the firework was shrouded in mystery.

The Northern school, influenced by the Prostestant movement in Germany, thought the Italian procedure smacked of popery. The Northerns exhibited their fireworks before the show, for all to admire, and then made them the important part of the display.

While the two schools turned over their fireworks, fireworks crossed the Atlantic and be- new officers for 1959-60. came an American institution.

Mr. Herren told why our Driving Habits affected our the types of insurance and the importance of having liability.

# Gospel Meeting Begins Sunday At Colored Church Many Motorists Lack Knowledge Of Traffic Signs "What safety warning is of triangle traffic sign?" An amazing number of Traffic sign?"



CHARLES WILLIAMS

A Gospei Meeting will be held at the Church of Christ, Colored, beginning Sunday July 5 and continuing through Sunday, July 12.

The evengelist will be Char les Williams, formerly of Sweetwater, who comes to Haskell as new minister of the church. Before going to Sweetwater, he was minister of a church in An-

derson, Texas. The meeting will be held in the open air, with comfortable seats for a large audience arranged on the church lawn.

Preaching services will be held each evening beginning at 8 o'clock. An excellent song service is being planned in connection with the meeting.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this series of Gospel meetings, and to bring their Bibles, church leaders said. No collections will be taken.

The colored church is located on North Avenue A. The new minister has moved his family here and plans to be here permanently. He and his wife have four children, Charlie Lee. An-nie Ruth, Willie B., and Fred.

#### Installs Officers For Sweetwater

Mrs. Luther Burkett of this city, Director of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in District 7, visited the Sweetwater club and installed the

Mrs. Burkett also met with Farm value of milk produced Sweetwater club for the pur-in Texas last year was more pose of discussing local plans the executive committee of the priving Habits affected out in Texas last year was more pose of discussing local plans in management of the district conference to be Agricultural Marketing Ser- held late in September or Octo-

## Lack Knowledge

"What safety warning is on a triangle traffic sign?" An amazing number of Texas motorists do not know the answer to this question, according to J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety As-

Musick said that many drivvers who have been drivng for years do not know-or have forgotten — that traffic signs

have easily identifying shapes. "Prospective drivers must learn the shapes of traffic signs for their driving examinations, but they soon forget their meaning." Musick said. "However, with today's narardous traffic conditions, each driver owes it to himself to Knox City First B know and remember as many with the Rev. M. J things as possible that will lessen the chances of an accident. It may not seem important, but the ability to recognize the types of sign shapes at a glance. is safety feature we should all sons. Claud Reed add to our driving habits."

Musick listed the six basic home since 1928,

signs as being: octagon, which of Goree, and fi means stop; round, first rail-road crossing warnings; white crossbuck, last railroad warn-of DeQueen, Ark; ing; diamond, warning of dan- Peeples, Malven, erous or unusual conditions Tom Frazier, Arkad ahead; triangle, yield right of and Mrs. Marvin way; and rectangle,

states such laws its, passing in similar laws. Musick empha fic signs are des of trafic laws as that lie ahead preventive me protection of all.

#### Mrs. Lula 1 Knox City. Here Sunda

Mrs. Lula Reed dent of Knox Cit died Sunday at

the Haskell Ho 94th birthday on Funeral for M held at 10 a. m. 7 officiating. Burial was in Cemetery under Pinkard-Smith Pr

Mrs. Reed is su sons, Claud Reed which Junction, Colo.

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up a part of the NATO shield of defense in Europe. Special-1st Clem, whose wife, Beth, lives in Sylvester, is a generator repairman in the 207th Signal Company in Verona, Italy, He is a 1955 graduate of Stamford High School. The 24year-old soldier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Clem. 406 of units making E. Campbell St., Stamford.

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bass, try your luck with a good

A small bass on a fly rod

bass on a heavy casting rod.

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Since you may not use your

fly rod too often, check it over

carefully first. Chances are it hasn't been out of the case

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You can use a fly rod from a

boat, wade fishing, or by float-

ing around on a rubber inner

tube. Generally, unless you are

a little more casting space

There are many who like to

wade the flats in the early

morning and late evening. My

own choice is to fish from a

boat close around log jams. I

bitious attle bream will hit at

wants the bug. If you are all ready to set the hook, you have

Even a 2-pounder will double your fly rod. It takes some adroit playing to bring him in.

And when you get close to the

boat, have your net ready. It's

not a good idea to try to lift a

bass into a boat with a fly rod

There's a lot of fun in taking

pan fish with fly rods, too. You

can use lures, minnows or

worms. Any of them will do,

depending, of course, upon how

hungry the fish is, and how

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away myself.

ly he is pretty thorough ar works over his water well. If

present the meal.

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than with a casting rod.

just like the scenery.

really produce some lunkers.

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feures out a way since you got back from a trout on the moon. stream last summer. It could man who gave new fishing reel nish. The reel will need oiling rest contribution and your leader checked. Be on this earth the Zebco reel. He and made it work. practically every cturer of fishing an excellent caster, you'll need s come along

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shed development project has been approved by the Farmers Home Administration for use are fishing for of a group in New Jersey. The loan will be used to rebuild a dike and for installing three tide gates. Details on the prolies laid deftly gram, points out Jack Barton, extension soil and water conservation specialist, are availhand, if you able from local FHA represen



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## Share the Road—

the Road-Arrive 'live!" In these words Major R. A. Crowder, commanding Region 5 of the Texas Depart. ment of Public Safety, today og d all motorists to support the Share the Road program of Department of Public Safety for the July 4th holiday. To stay safe in traffic, the driver must be keenly aware

har not the only one on the road," Major Crowder said. the s just one of many drivso he must keep in step with the others and share the road with them." he continued. Crowder said this involves. first of all, a willingness to share, and then the skill and judgment to do the right thing t the right time.

been zero acres.

endum on July 23 must ap-

they are to be in effect.

He gave the following rules as a guide to drivers to help them fit their driving to the pattern of holiday traffic: 1. Keep alert. Develop de-

fensive driving. Study the road tion of quotas and will be eligi-The higher the speed the farther ahead your attention must be

, 2, Think ahead and plan emergency measures. Know your own and your car's capabilities. If the car ahead should suddenly block your lane, could you stop? Could you swerve to avoid an accident?

3. Be adaptable. Get the feel of changing traffic, road and weather conditions and adjust your speed immediately. ves you more fun than a big 4. Pace yourself by the traf-And since they are now rising to the lure, a good popping bug

fic around you. This includes noting traffic behind through constant use of your rear-view mirror. Don't race, don't lag, or ride the bumper of the car ahead.

5. Take only your share of the road—in the proper place. Keep in the proper lane. Pass only when you see you have ample time and space to avoid cutting in and out. Signal all turns and lane changes.

6. Obey to the letter all traffic laws, signs, signals and the dictates of common sense and courtesy. If you make a mis-take, don't lose your head. Don't jeopardize yourself and others by hasty, foolish sud-

Texas had 27 of the nation's 2.062 butter manufacturing plants in 1957. Two of these produced more than 1 million pounds of butter that year. says AMS.

Chancer are that some am Wheat Growers to it a time or two, while the big old bass is looking on. Then the perch will leave it just as quick as he hit it and by that time that bass has decided it wants the bus If you are all

Marketing quotas for the 19-60 wheat crop were proclaimed on June 1 by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson. This seventh successive proclamation of wheat marketing quotas is required by a wheat supply that is 99.6 per cent

above the normal supply level.

The Texas share of the 1960 allotment will be 4,092,251 acres which is nearly 7,000 acres less than the 1959 allotment of 4,-099.094 acres

Benson proclaimed a nationa wheat acreage allotment of 55 million acres, the minimum permitted by law, and announced State shares of the national allotment. He also set July 23. 1959, as the date for a referendum to determine producer approval or disapproval of quotas and announced a 39-state commercial and a 10-state noncommercial wheat - producing

area for 1959. If producers approve mark eting quotas, under the proclamation announced June 1, the national average support price



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#### available to eligible growers in the commercial area will Christy Royall Is not be less than the minimum Named On Teens And Arrive Alive! support to be announced before the referendum. On the Magazine Staff basis of the present supply of wheat and present legislation,

Hollywood, June 29-"Dig, the legal minimum wheat supthe national magazine edited and port price for the 1960 crop published exclusively for teenwould be 75 per cent of parity. Individual farm marketing quoagers, this week announced the appointment of Christy Royall, tas will be the normal produc-16. of Haskell, as an official tion or the actual production Campus Editor and local re from the farm acreage allotporter. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Royall.

ment, whichever is larger. The national wheat acreage A junior at Haskell High allotment of 55 million acres is School, Christy is among the the minimum fixed by law and first of a select group of teenis the same as for the 1958 age reporters. photographers crop. If the allotments had been and artists who are being chosdetermined solely on the basis en to represent "Dig" and its sister publication, "Modern Teen," in every community in of the law's supply formula, the 1960 allotment would have in every community in the United States. At least two-thirds of the

According to Ed Hummel. producers voting in the referpublisher of the two teenage magazines, Christy will join the prove quotas for the 1960 crop teenagers throughout the coun-Growers who will have more than 15 acres of wheat for harvest as grain in 1960 in any and Modern Teen. one of the 39 commercial wheat states come under the regula-

"Our aim is to maintain the most complete teenage news service in the world," declares Previously they had spent a ble to vote in the referendum. Dig's publisher, "and the ma- week here.

terial submitted by Christy and Sheriff's Posse our corps of teenage reporters automatically becomes a part of the world's largest "morgue" of teenage material a; our headquarters in Hollywood."

#### WYOMING PEOPLE VISIT IN WEINERT

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Murrell of Casper, Wyoming, visited in the home of his uncle, J. W. Hawkins and family of Weinert several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins and children accompanied the Murrells to Duncan, Okla., for a few days visit with Mr. Hawkins' mother, Mrs. Ora Haw-

#### RETURN TO HOME IN CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Payne and two sons, Ricky and Bill, 2000 other specially chosen of Ventura, Calif., were week end visitors in the home of try in reporting all phases of Mrs. Payne's mother, Mrs. teenage life to readers of Dig Frank C. Scott. The Paynes were returning to California after a visit in Moody, Texas, with relatives and friends.

#### Wins Trophies At Vernon, Asperment

Haskell County Sheriff's Posse added two parade tro-phies to its collection last week, as the result of participation in the Santa Rosa Roundup at Vernon, and the annual Stonewall County Rodeo at Aspermont.

Members of the Sheriff's Posse were in Vernon last Wed nesday, where the local riding club won third place trophy in the opening day parade.

Thursday of last week, Posse

members took part in the Rodeo parade at Aspermont, winning second place trophy there. Today (Thursday) a large group of Posse members are in Stamford to ride in the Cowboy Reunion parade this afternoon and the grand entry to-

The birthday of the U.S., the Fourth of July, did not become a legal public holiday until 1941, according to The World Book Encyclopedia.

#### New City Maps To Be Available Soon At C Of C

New city maps of Haskell are to be available soon, the Chamber of Commerce announ-

ced this week The maps, in folder form, have on one side a reproduction of the official city map showing all streets, highways and alleys within the city lim-

Opposite of the map is illustrated with photos of points of interest, including some of the principal buildings, etc., along with information about the town and county.

The maps are now in the hands of the printer, and should be ready for distribution within a week or ten days.

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#### Marvin Collins In Germany With Armored Division

Furth, Germany (AHTNC) Army Pvt. Marvin W. Collins 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Collins, Haskell, recently was assigned to the 4th Armor-

A construction specialist in Company A of the division's 24th Engineer Battalion, Collins entered the Army in December 1958. He completed basic training at Fort Hood and arrived in Europe last month.

Collins attended Haskell High School and was employed by West Texas Sheet Metal and Plumbing before entering the

#### METURNS FROM VISIT IN ABILENE, HEMPSTEAD

Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead has returned from a month's visit with relatives and friends in Abilene, Hempstead, and Houston. She spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Hattie Culpepper and Linda Spence in Abilene, then went to Hempstead for a visit in the home of her son and his family. Dr. Phillip Cadenhead. While there she visited friends in Houston. Returning home last week, she was accompanied by Mrs. Culpepper and Linda, who are spending several days here.



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July 5-6 THE# 1 HILARITY BEST-SELLE IS ON THE SCREEN LEO MCCAREY'S RALLY ROUND



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## News from Rule

Leaves For France baby, Mary Carolyn (Ginger) of Rule, left Wednesday by plane from Abilene to fly to Paris, France, where Mr. Rosario will meet them. He is stationed at La Rochelle.

Mrs. Rossario is the former Beth Tanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Tanner.

#### Personals

Mrs. C. V. Milburn and daughter, Linda, and Mrs. O. R. Cooper, all of Odessa, have been visiting with friends and relatives in Rule.

Mr. and Mrs. Zern Miller and children of Charleston, S. C. have been visiting with relatives in Rule and other points. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Barton and children of San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barrett and children of California are

visiting with Mrs. Oswald Cole

and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ed

Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Trammell and Vicki of El Paso are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Norwood and Mr. and Mrs. C

W. Dunnam. Sharon Tucker spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cox. Sharon is working with the young people at the First Baptist Church in Spur during the ummer

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rowan f San Diego, Calif., visited in Rule last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kittley visited with their daughter,

Ballinger over the weekend. Wedding Announced

Smith of Rule, was united in Gammill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gammill of Rochester on June 18, 1959, at 7:30 p. m. in Comanche, Texas.

The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. T. C. Chambers of the First Baptist Church. Sgt. Leroy Flowers of Fort

Huahuca. Ariz., was best men and Mrs. Leroy Flowers served as matron of honor. The bride wore a white silk shirtwaist dress with white accessories and white lace hat. Her corsage was white gardenias. Mrs. Flowers wore a bone

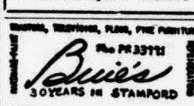
silk dress with white acces-

sories and a bone flowered hat.

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Rule. The bride is a graduate Mrs. Robert Rossario and of Rule High School and the groom a graduate of Rochester High School.

## Hospital Votes

The following persons have been listed as patients in the Haskell County Hospital during the past week;

Mrs. Ida Von Gonton, medical, Haskell. Mrs. Floyd Holloway, surgical, Amherst.

Ted Marugg, medical, Has-Cathey Casey, medical, Rule.

Mrs. Frank Phelps, medical, Haskell Mrs. A. D. McCarmack, med-

cal. Rochester. Mrs. Elvira Stewart, medical, Haskell. Mrs. R. C. Montgomery, med-

cal. Haskell. William Overton, surgery, Haskell. Mrs. Barbara Hughes, surgi

cal, Rule. Mrs. Glen Lancaster, medical, Haskell. Mrs. Burwell Cox, medical

Haskell. Ida Mae Taylor, medical Rule.

Mrs. Floyd Rogers, medical Haskell.

#### DISMISSED:

Mrs. Eddie Loehman, Rule; Mrs. Gilbert Jimenez, Weinert; Mr. and Mrs. James Barr in M. C. Wilfong, Haskell; Roberta Hayden, Haskell; De Armond Barber, Haskell; Miss Maggie Neal, Rule; Mrs. W. Harvey Jean Smith, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Knox City: Mrs. T. K. Kevil. Knox City; Mrs. T. K. Kevil, Rule: Date Anderson, marriage with James Paul Haskell; Mrs. Charles Kirkland, Haskell; Mrs. M. Threlkeld, Arlington: Carol Coffman, Goree; Larry Don Mathis, Rule: Suzanne Montgomery, Haskell; Mrs. W. H. Jones. Abilene; Mrs. O. E. Vogelsang, Haskell; Floyd Cook, Haskell; Ronnie Hinds-Sagerton; Mrs. Nadine ley, Sorenson, Haskell; Mrs. J. W. Medley, Haskell.

#### BIRTHS

The following births were recorded in the Haskell County Hospital during the past week: Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith of Munday, a girl, Susan Elaine, born June 25, weight pounds, 3 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buerger of Haskell, a boy, Tommy Dean, born June 24, weight 7 pounds, 13½ ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lytle of Haskell, a girl. Charlotte Renee, born June 25, weight 6 ounds, 6 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Peiser of Haskell, a girl, Tammy Gale, born June 30, weight pounds. 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Glenn of Rochester, a boy, born June 27, weight 8 pounds, 7 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Albert David Conner of Haskell, a girl, Regenia Gaye, born June 27. weight 8 pounds, 4 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kilgore of Haskell, a girl, Lois, born June 23, weight 4 pounds, 11

#### ATTENDING H-SU

Mrs. Betty Jo Sanders of Weinert, is a summer school student at Hardin Simmons University. The wife of R. S. Sanders, she is the former Betty H-SU during the 1958-59 long

### Second Jr. GA Camp Slated At Lueders

On July 6, the second Junior Girls Auxiliary camp will be-gin at Lueders Baptist Encampment, and will close with the noon meal Thursday, July 9. This camp will include the following associations: Abilene, Fisher, Jones and Stonewall-

Plains will direct the camp. Other personnel include Mrs. W. M. Haverfield, missionary Rising Star, camp pastor; Mrs. Woodward, Joan Collins and Lee Bishop of Cross Plains, Jack Carson. Camp hostess, Mrs. Geo. Gra- Set in an a ham of Abilene, District 17 W. M. U. president; and L. L. Trott of Abilene, District 17 Missions secretary.

Activities include morning worship with the camp pastor (Miss Woodward) leads a re- her niece, Miss Elizabeth Gosleading, and the evening assembly will be conducted the camp missionary.

Swimming and recreation are planned for both morning and of the story, mounted in lush afternoon. Vesper services will De Luxe Color settings, the per, with camp pastor direct-

ing. Sunbeam Day Camp will be at Lueders Baptist Encampment on July 10. This is a one ages six-eight, and their spon- charge of the project.

Mrs. Rodney Dowdy of Rule will direct the camp. The camp pastor will be Rev. Herbert Barker of Rochester; Bill Page of Sweetwater will direct the singing. Miss Joyce Gill, state Sunbeam leader of Dallas wil be the featured guest of the

Registration begins at 8:30 a. m., and the cost of the camp is \$1.00 each, including insur-

ance fee and lunch. Theme for the camp is "A World Fair-With a Missionary Flare." Tours will be conduct ed on the fair grounds by each These include: association. South of the Border; Flying Down to Rio; by steamer to Church, Africa; by plane to Indonesia and Formosa; on to Japan: a week's vacation in Dallas with Stop at the Isles of the Sea; the Harold Platts, a brother of a Stay in Alaska, and back to Mrs. Harris. the USA.

After lunch, there will be the Sunbeams that are not Primary department. swimming. The program will close at 3 p. m.

#### **Bond Sales In** County \$15,463 During May

Savings Bond sales for the first five months of 1959 totaled \$141,184, J. M. Crawford. chairman of Haskell County's comed to attend these services. bond committee reported to-"Our county has now reached 44 per cent of its goal of \$321,000. May sales were

Sales in Texas for the first five months of 1959 were \$59, hold pet. His silver hair waved 397,546. This is 38 per cent of in the gentle gale. Dear Broththe state goal for 1959.

"An important part in assuring our nation's safety and economic stability and growth is entered the Phantom Bark. We paid by purchasers of U. S. Savings Bonds," stated the county chairman.

#### Henshaw Reunion Slated Sunday

Annual reunion of the Hen-5 at the Corral Building on Rice Joyfully Sweet will the meet-Jo Gideon. She also attended tween 150 and 200 persons are expected to attend this year's Death shall carry me. - Mrs.

#### 'Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys" Is Film Laugh Romp

Hollywood comedy king, Leo McCarey, declares a national laugh holiday starting Sunday at the Texas Theatre when his CinemaScope adaption of Max Shulman's riotous novel, "Rally Round the Flag, Boys" will be un-reeled for the first time. For more than a year a steadp occupant of the nation's best-seller lists, this rib-tickling story has been written for Mrs. Donald Baird of Cross the screen by Claude Binyon and Producer-Director McCarey, with leading roles played by stars Paul Newman, Acadto Mexico; Rev. Ed Jackson of emy Award winner Joanne

Set in an averaged-sized American town, the Twentieth Century-Fox production traces the hilarious adventures of a public relations man (Newman), whose busy-body wife sentful town's crusade against sett of Farmington, N. M., Mr. the Army, which plans to use and Mrs. Burl Justice and Mrs. the community as its site for a Bill Couch of Goree, Mrs. Heltop secret project. In the course lums received phone calls Sunbe held each night after sup- well-meaning husband almost other woman's (Miss Collins) flirtatious intentions toward him and he alienates the entire S. Army, particularly the day camp for all boys and girls blundering captain (Carson) in

'Rally 'Round the Flag. Boys!" promises to send the laugh barometer rising and should be one film everyone will want to 'Rally 'Round.'

#### Bertis White Will Speak Sunday At Christian Church

In the absence of Brother Guy Harris, Bertis White will bring both the morning and evening

messages July 5. Brother White now lives in Abilene and serves as youth director and evangelist with the Southwest Park Christian

The Harrises are spending a

9:45 a. m.-Bible Study Classes for all ages. Dennis swimming by groups. Other re-creation has been planned for Eula Fave Crawford, supt. of Eula Faye Crawford, supt. of

10:45 a. m.-Communion and Worship.

6:30 p. m.—Evening service. Wednesday, July 8 Brother Clifford Martin, missionary to the American Indians in the Sedona, Ariz. area, will be at the Christian Church at 7:30 p. m. to present the work of the Christian Indian School.

Everyone is cordially wel-Guy I. Harris, Minister.

#### IN MEMORY OF BROTHER ADAMS

Haskell, Texas. June 30, 1959 Carried another the house er Adams, I see him yet as he crossed on his Bosom, his toil worn hands and fearlessly felt it glide by the Silver Sand and all our Sunshine grew strangely dark. I sit and think when the Sun sets gold blushing the River, Hills and Shore I shall stand some day by the Waters cold and List for the sound of the Boatman's Oar. shaw family and descendants I shall know Thy Loved Ones will be held here Sunday, July who have gone on before and Springs rodeo grounds. Be- ing be over the River, the Peaceful River The Angels of

#### Return From Tour Of 10 States

Mrs. D. A. New and daughter Doylene returned to their home here last week after a 4,400-mile tour through 10 states. They also spent two weeks in Camden, Delaware, with a daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thibault and baby daughter, Tammy Sue.

Mrs. New and Doylene toured Oklahoma, St. Louis, Mo., Ohio, Iillinois, Indiana, Virginia, Washington, D. C., Baitimore, Md., and Philadelphia,

They also made a number of sightseeing trips, including swimming in the Atlantic Ocean and picnicing in a number of scenic places.

#### VISITORS IN HOME OF MRS. HELLUMS

Visitors recently in the home of Mrs. W. D .Hellums were day from her daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Wren of Harlingen, Miss Wyloses his wife because of an nelle Hellums of Dallas, and a sister, Mrs. L. H. Jacobs of Albuquerque, N. M.

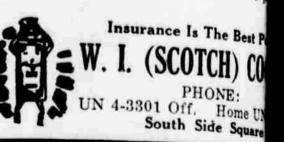
#### CARD OF THANKS

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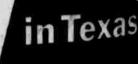




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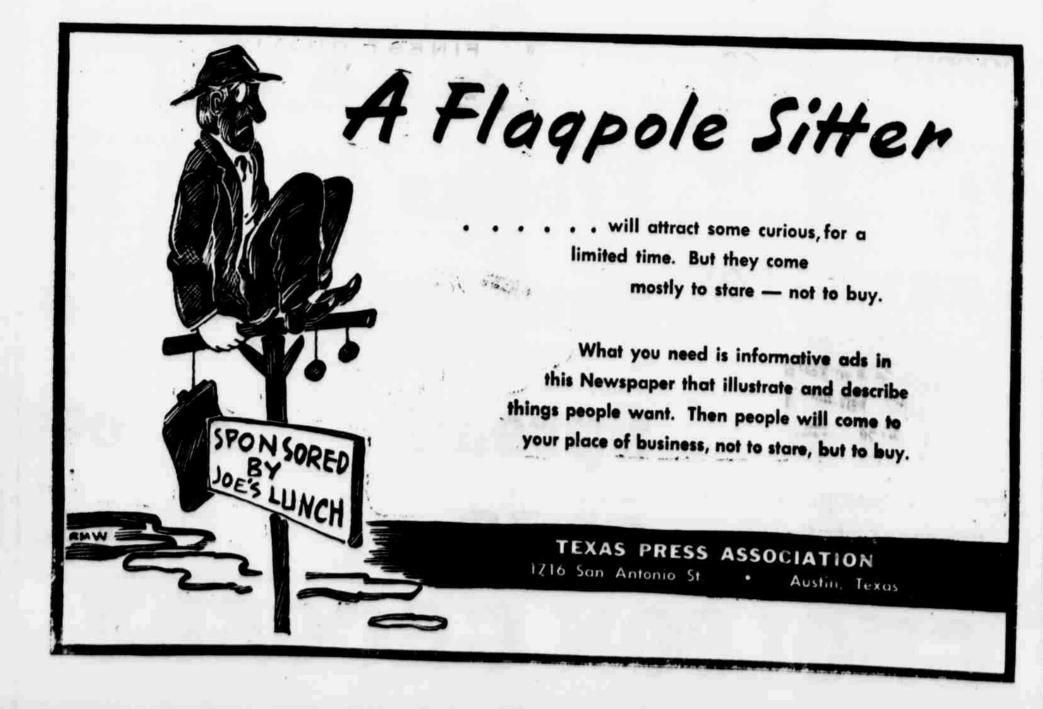
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Mrs. Richard Winstead and and Mrs. Marlin Brown young son Stephen Marcus of children of Ignacio, Colo., Port Arthur, left Wednesday d home Sunday after a to return home after spending days visit with their two weeks here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mrs. Windstead's parents, Mr. in this city.

and Mrs. John S. Rike.

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and Mrs. Otto Schaake Monday evening June 22 were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Knipling, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stegemoeller, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stegemoeller, Calvin, Clayton and Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stremmel and Kenneth and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Monse and Diane, Mrs. Jack Monse and Diane, Jeanette Helm and Glenna Schaake from Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Monse, Henry Hagemeister, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stegemoeller, Mr. a nd Mrs. August Angerman, Hilda and Emil Stremmel, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schaake of Paint

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na and Walter of Stamford. The occasion was Otto Schaake's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Connally and son of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Auda Vee Neinast and family of Hamlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stanhope and Phyllis Kay of Sagerton were guests in the Oscar Neinast home Sun-

Roland Stegemoeller of Slaton was here on a short business trip last week. He visited in the C. E. Stegemoeller home.

Mrs. R. O. Gibson Sr. entertained the members of the He is a member of Phi Delta Stitch and Chatter Club in her Theta fraternity. home Wednesday afternoon. June 17. The following mem-bers were present: Mmes. B. Hess, G. A. Leach, Ethel Laughlin, R. N. Sheid, John Visits Portland Clark, Cliff LeFevre, M. Y. Benton and the hostess. The following guests also were present: Mrs. Wallace Rogers of Bovina, Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Rogers and baby of Dallas, Jacquelyn Magness of Friona. Judy Scurlock of Stamford. Mrs. Melvin Lewis of Aspermont, Mrs. Emma Lammert of Amarillo. Cake and ice cream was served to the guests.

The club decided not to have another meeting until after

James Lehrmann and Sara Lehrmann of Stamford spent last weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stegemoeller. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Le-Fevre, Linda, Larry and Kent visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. LeFevre and family in Coleman Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Bortz

and family of Houston are ing with her parents, Mr. and visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. Mrs. Herman Nauert. C. Bredthauer and other members of the family this week. Mrs. Bortz is the former Irene Norvell Lehrmann and children Bredthauer. Other guests were visited in Robstown, Engleside Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer and Orange Grove with relaand family, Mr. and Mrs. Her-bert Nierdieck and family, Sunday of last week. Mr. and Ernest Bredthauer, all of Sag-erton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Men-Bredthauer and family of Has- gers in Mathis. kell, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bredthauer and Beatrice and Nita McCoy of Stamford, and James and Sara Lehrmann of

children of Victoria are visit- weekend.

Stamford Soldier Takes Part In Ft. Hood Meet

Fort Hood, Tex. (AHTNC)-Pfc. Harold D. Kendrick Jr. whose parents live at 1211 Weslyn St., Stamford, participated with the Killeen Base team in the recent Fourt Army track and field meet at Fort Hood. Kendrick is regularly assigned as a supply clerk in the U. S. Army Special Weapons Co.

A at Killeen Base. He entered the Army in February 1958. The 21 year old soldier was employed by Magnolia Petroleum Company, Dallas, before entering the Army.

A 1955 graduate of Stamford High School, Kendrick attended Southern Methodist University

Haskell Sailor Rose Festival

Portland, Ore. (FHTNC)-Billy D. Payne, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Payne of 704 S. 10th St., Haskell, serving aboard the oiler USS Taluga, visited Port-land June 10-17 during the city's 1959 Rose Festival. Fourteen U. S. Navy First

Fleet ships were joined U. S. Coast Guard ship and six Royal Canadian Navy frigates. In addition to participating in the festival, the 5,000 sailors saluted the opening of the Oregon Centennial.

Leading the parade of First Fleet ships into Portland was Vice Admiral R. E. Libby. the commander of the First Feet aboard the heavy cruiser USS Helena.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Monse Sr. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tabor and children of Fort Worth are visiting with Mrs. John L. Brooks and family.

Mrs. John Clark visited in Mrs. Robert Roessman and Holliday with relatives last

### OIL NOTES A wildcat and an outpost

have been staked in Haskell County.

The wildcat was spotted eight

miles southeast of Haskell as Daya Operating Co. of Abilene No. 1 Lillie R. Montgomery. Having a proposed depth of 3,999 feet with rotary, it is located 1,527 feet from the north and 6542 feet form the east lines of Joseph McGee Survey

The outpost is Dugger & Herring, et al. of Abilene No. 1 Francis J. Hill, 312 miles northwest of Rochester.

Having a proposed depth of 5,200 feet with rotary. No. 1 Hill is located 2.167 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of Section 12. Block 14, H&TC Survey.

Location is two-thirds mile northeast of their No. 1 Lissie Alvis, a recently completed producer. No. 1 Alvis was the third

well and a 2,000-ft. northeast extension to the Rochester, Northwest (Jud) Field,

Fletcher Oil & Gas Drilling Corp. was running 412-inch casing at its No. 1 E. A. Howard Section 59, Block 1, H&TC Sur-

Completion will be in the Strawn where a drillstem test was taken at 4,863-76 feet. With the tool open two hours, gas surfaced in one hour and 48 minutes. Recovery was 165 feet of free oil, and 75 feet of oil-cut mud.

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A test project drilled onehalf mile south of O'Brien was plugged at 5,016 feet. It was Katz Oil Co. of Abilene No. J. R. Hitchcock, Nancy Iden Sur-

#### HASKELL VISITORS

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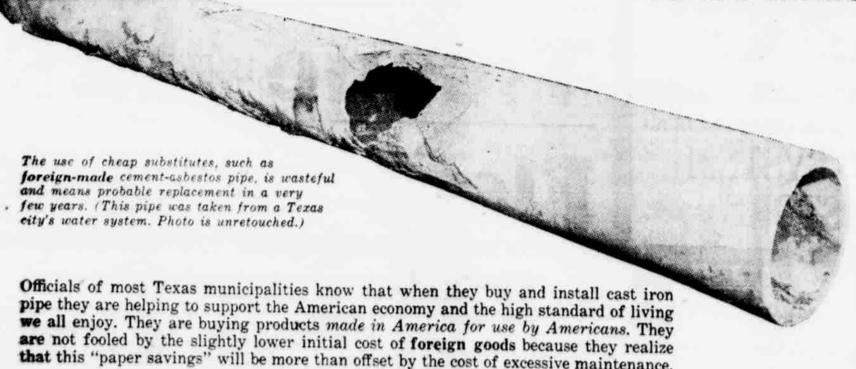
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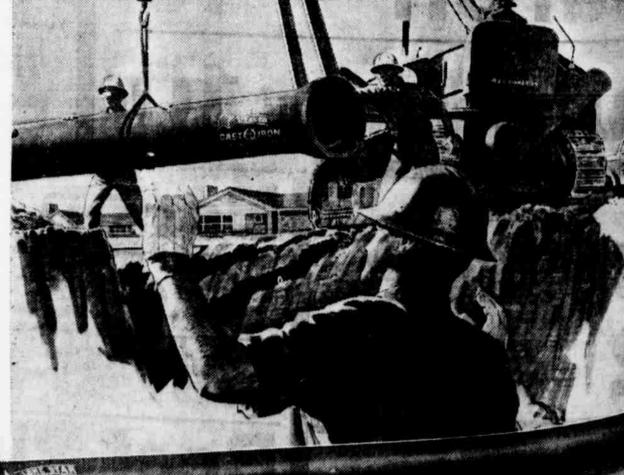
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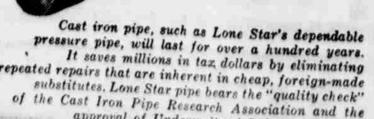
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A BOTTLE OF INK IN A PEN- nish and install flooring of CIL. Writes dry as a pencil- creo. 2/4 pine using 3 lines of nail boards-bolt fellow guards smear; won't transfer; won't through flooring and steel; drive 8 wingwall piles of 8" I beam, and install 3/12 oak wingwalls and back walls. Bridge No. 2

Construction will consist of furnishing and erecting the following: Erect low bannister of 27x104 lb. wide flange beam beam; all piling to be driven to refusal and properly braced; install 2 capsills and 2 cross members of 12"x31.8 lb. beams;

2x4 pine using 3 lines of nail boards—bolt fellow guards through flooring and steel; install steel posts and steel High-way Guard Rail.

Bridge No. 3 Construction will consist of: The removal of a 60'x12' truss and approaches-transport truss to new site and erect as follows: furnish and drive 2 bents (3 piles to bent) of piling using 12'x31.8 lb. I beam; piling to be driven to refusal and properly bridge 40' long by 16' wide braced; furnish and install 2 using: 2 outside support beams capsills of boxed 12' I beam; set truss and re-install 6" steel drive 2 bents of piling (3 piles stringers; furnish and install to bent) using 12"x31.8 lb. I flooring using 3x8 oak floor with at least 2 lines of nail guards boards-bolt fellow through flooring and steel.

Bidders must submit cashinstall 5 lines of 12"x31.8 lb. I lers check, certified check or

bidders bond in an amount of not less than 5 per cent of the maximum amount bid, payable to J. C. Alvis, County Judge, Haskell, Texas as guaranty that bidder will enter into contract and commence work on project within fifteen (15) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without required check or bid bond will not be considered.

Contractors attention is directed to the fact that there must be paid on this project not less than the minimum rates of wages as prescribed by U. S. Department of Labor; Workmens Compensation and Contractors Liability insurance must be carried in the amount of not less than \$100,000.00.

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with the Tribe scoring five

more easy runs while permit-

ting the visitors only one addi-

tional tally. Batteries for the

locals were Davis and J. Lar-

Friday night, July 3, the In-

dians travel to Asperment for

NOTICE OF SCHOOL TAX

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HOLIDAY TRAFFIC PRESENTS TOUGH JOB . . .

### Fourth Is Holiday For Most, But Nightmare For DPS Men

day, but for a handful of Texas Department of Public Safety personnel, the same day will be the beginning of a 96-hour night-

These men of Region 5, who number approximately 140, will have the responsibility of trying to keep the ever rising traffic fatality rate down to a reasonable figure in 60 North Texas counties.

This small group will be trying to protect happy mo-torists from the Grim Reaper and the wise guy in the high · powered automobile on several thousand miles of state and federal high-

It's going to be a tough job from the beginning as motorists will be eager to arrive at their destination and just as eager to get home, Major R. A.

BY VERN SANFORD

(Editor's Note: Game War-

den L. D. Nuckles wrote the

following comments of a black

bass talking to a game war-den. You'll find this interest-

ing. Between the lines there's

who see me once in a while,

tell tall tales about the 15 to

I live here under this old

cedar stump and have lived;

here ever since the lake came

up. I'll tell you, I'm glad to

see the water in old Medina

It was easy enough to get

food then, because the shad

were pretty thick. All you had

to do was run into a school and

catch all you wanted. But there

was no good place to live, so

I was always on the move. But

Now I can just lie here un-

der this old stump and watch

until a perch or minnow comes

by, then rush out and get him.

that rock ledge where the bot-

tom drops off to deep water.

That's where I go when the

the fishermen. Every one is

uses the same old lures.

erature of the water.

He's right, you know. sh do have certain likes and dislikes, just as humans do, when it comes to temperature.

I get a kick out of watching

You take old Temperature

im. He comes by here about

nce a week in that old green

oat of his and makes an aw-

il fuss about taking the tem-

But if he'd spend the time fishing, that he does fooling with

that thermometer, he'd catch

Not me, of course, He's not good enough to fool me-not in a thousand years - but he'll catch a lot of those three and

four pound youngsters.
Incidentally, there's one good

fisherman who comes around here every once in a while. I

don't trust that guy. He knows

someone's living under this old stump, and he cuts his motor

off way up the line and sneaks p here with a paddle. Boy, is that guy good with a paddle.

Sometimes the first clue that

I get that he's in the area is when his plug hits the water. Its only fault is that he's not

good caster. If he could cast

real good and would sneak up like that and drop a lure real

easy, right on top of me, I might hit it before I realized

what I was doing. Oh, I'll tell you, I have to be careful.

chuggar. Even though I know he's in the area, when he drops

that black chuggar right on my

nose and let's it stay there mo-

tionless for a while, I really have to hold myself to keep

from just smashing that thing v henever he twitches it.

I guess I know just about every kind of lure there is. If a

new one comes out, I'll see

Old Top Water Tom worries me. Now there's a good caster. He fishes with nothing but a

though each

It's only a few feet out to

all that is changed.

water gets too hot.

different, even

when the lake was so low.

It was pretty rough

20 pounder they discovered.

T'm a black

I guess I must weigh at least ament line, 'cause he had it

probably go back to town and he set that hook. I made one

the lure.

10 pounds. These fishermen tied directly to that lure.

Well, warden,

little fellow.

For thousands af area mo- of Region 5 of the Department torists, Saturday will signal the of Public Safety, appealed yesstart of a long, carefree holi- terday to all motorists to take part in the State's "Share the

Road" holiday program.

The veteran highway patrolman cautioned travelers to exercise more than just the normal amount of caution when traveling over area highways during the Independence Day holidays. He explained that all roads will be handling a heav-

ier flow of traffic than usual. Major Crowder explained that thus far this year the state's traffic death toll has risen 10 per cent above last year's same preiod and the alarming rate shows no signs

of decreasing.
On July 4, 5 and 6 last year, 25 persons lost their lives as a result of Texas traffic accidents, and this year the Department of Public Safety estimates an additional 26 others will die on state highways.

Crowder ordered his men Cfowder, Commanding Officer who will be working from 12 to

pretty soon because old Change.

He almost caught me last

He threw a funny-shaped con-

Man, was I surprised when

hard run and broke his line

where it was frayed a bit near

I'm sure thankful he was one

of those guys who never breaks

off the last foot or two of his

line when he's been fishing

awhile. I jumped right near his

boat and threw that fool thing

out and I'll bet they heard him

entertainment for me, too.

I'll admit it's not as bad as it

used to be because most of

them fish with this new spin-

ning tackle and don't backlash

But still, they're a lot of fun.

They get out here in the heat

of the day when no self-respect-

ing fish would be out. They

stomp around in the boat and

drink beer and throw the cans

into the water and cuss the

game department for not stock-

ing the lake. Of course, they

never catch a thing, but maybe

they'll learn. I'll just be care-

hurt bad, so bad that he's just

sinking down to the bottom. I

want to catch him before some

of those young nephews of

mine see him. I'll be right

Excuse me, warden, there's

minnow over there that's

all the way to Seekatz. These beginners furnish lots

like they once did.

ful-in case.

was in a foul mood anyway,

year. Would have too, if he

able Charley will be out there

throwing it at me.

hadn't been careless.

14 hours a day while others are enjoying their holiday, to arrest all careless and reckless drivers whom they find on the drivers whom they find on the highways during the coming four-day period of peak traffic. "We're going to do our best to keep our state roads safe for the great majority of careful motorists," the Regional Commander said. "And if

takes stern measures to insure our citizens' safety, we'll do everything in our power to help them avoid a traffic trag- mound performance of Bill Da-

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installation.

A. M. will install their officers as follows:

Williams, Junior Deacon; R. H. Robbins, Senior Steward; Tom B. Rasco, Junior Steward, Leon Pearsey, Tiler. Installing officer, R. L. Stephenson; installing marshall, C. E.

A. M. officers to be installed are: Tom B. Roberson, High Priest; Raymond Davis, King; Haskell Stone, Scribe; Harvey Simmons, Treasurer; R. L. Stephenson, Secretary; Allen Strickland, Captain of Hosts; W. R. Mason, Principal So-journer; C. E. Smith, Royal Arch Captain; R. V. Black, Master of Third Veil; Woodrow Frazier, Master of Second Veil; Leon Pearsey, Master of First Veil; H. E. Bland, Guard, Installing officer will be W. R. Mason; installing marshal W. R. Howard.

Raymond Davis, Illustrious lester; Tom B. Roberson, Illustrious Deputy Master; Virgil Wall. Conductor of Work; C E. Smith, Treasurer; R. L. Brown, Captain of Guard; Haskell Stone. Conductor of the Council: Allen Strickland, Steward; Garth Garrett. Sentinel. W. R. Mason will be the in stalling officer with W. R. Howard as installing marshal.

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Smith. Haskell Chapter No. 181, R.

Haskell Council No. 119, R. M. officers will be installed as follows:

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#### Three Vacancies On Faculty Of O'Brien School As a result of the retirement

of a veteran teacher and the resignation of two others, three vacancies exist on the faculty of Carney (O'Brien) Rural High School, Supt. Elvin T. Mathis said this week.

tory over Woodson here Tues-The vacancies include the positions of high school coach, day night behind the excellent apper elementary teacher, and teacher for the second grade. Supt. Mathis is interested in Scoring first in the initial stanza, the visitor's lead was short-lived, with Redskin John securing applications from qualified teachers for the Holt rapping out a triple with hree places.

Mrs. Ruth Robin, teacher in he elementary department for 1412 years has retired, Supt. Mathis said.

Resigning recently were Coach Charles Yarbrough, who has been at O'Brien three years, and George Pliler, elementary principal and VA teacher who has been with the system two years.

Pliler has accepted a position at Lubbock, while Yarbrough has taken a coaching position with the New Home school near Lubbock.

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