

program of unus-and interest will d at the Haskell during the coming \$13, Principal W. has announced. am will be pre-Charles Compton, nce teacher, who ire of lecture mato inform and teachers and stuareas of science natics and is equipstation wagon loadique science demon-paratus.

m to 12 or 15 trations to and mathematics d to student as-Mr. Compton will incheon-meetings mary and Lions week. He will at 7:30 p. m. Nov. 12 in the aditorium with invited to hear time.

pton is one of twenbeen trained and st Oklahoma State with the assistance on grant from the Science Foundation. teachers are servhistate area com-Arkansas, Colorado, atisiana, Missouri, in Oklahoma and arrent school year," Robert C. Fite, pro-

ed of the spring traveling teacher visited approximatea total of 600 Haskell High fortunate to have

d to receive the applications were s could be schedul-

kutika and Mrs. E.

Sale beginning at 7 p. m.

guessing, grab box, etc.

Supper will be served starting

at 5:30 p. m., with the Auction

Other entertainment features

will include a cake walk, weight

The supper menu will include

Full information concerning

In Initial Tests

was unable to estimate total yield which could be expect-

ed, but said it would be "a

Earles.



Charles Compton, Traveling the pieces of demonstration Science Teacher, is shown here apparatus constructed by Compdemonstrating how an atom- ton. He will be in Haskell next ic "pile" graphite reactor week for a series of lectures at works. This model is one of Haskell High School.

Auction Sale to Highlight Weinert Study Club's Fall Festival Nov. 7th

D.

W.

Plans have been completed | chili, hamburgers, super dogs, for & "Fall Festival" to be held cake, pie, coffee and tea. in the Weinert Community Items to be sold at auction in the Weinert Community vill include a pen set, covered day. 7. sponsored by the Weinert Study Club. The affair has been planned set and billfold, pillow slips, baby shoes, hand bags, sham-as in entertainment program baby shoes, hand bags, sham-baby shoes, hand bags, sham-baby shoes, hand bags, sham-baby shoes, hand bags, sham-tage an entertainment program baby shoes, hand bags and b

City, school, county and state collections during October, 1959, amounting to \$392,-

281.15, were well above total collections last year, a check with the three taxing agencies Monday showed.

Largest collections percentagewise were reported by County Tax Assessor-Collector Elizabeth Stewart. Through Saturday, Oct. 30, a total of \$332.-613.03 of the current year's tax levies had been collected. Total levied on state and county tax rolls this year is \$469,-013.62.

The city tax office reported October collections of \$13,-429.79, with \$53,105.32 in current taxes listed on the 1959 rolls.

Haskell Independent School District reported total collections during October of \$46,238.-33, of which \$526.92 was in delinquent taxes and the remainder for the current year. Total levies on the 1959 tax amounts to \$130,508.78. rolls All 1959 taxes become due payers have until Jan. 31, 1960, to pay the current year's levy before the taxes become delinquent.

October Rainfall Here Measured At 4.61 Inches

October rainfall amounting



KEV. CHARLES WHITTLE First Methodist **Plans Series of Special Services**

Listed in the announcement The Methodist Churches in column this week are Sheriff the Stamford District will give Bill Pennington, who is a canspecial emphasis to the "Year didate for re-election. of Enlistment" program Nov. and payable Oct. 1 and tax- 8-12, and First Methodist payers have until Jan. 31, 1960, Church in Haskell has schedul-Sheriff is G. T. (Garth) Garrett, former deputy sheriff for ed special services during the week more than three years. His

Throughout the Methodist Church, the conference year of 1959-60 has been designated by the bishops as "The Year of Enlistment." During this Cars Sideswipe, year, through special services, visitation, and in other ways Sending Three year, through special services, local Methodist churches will be trying to find people in the community who are not Christians and are not in the church,

and those who are in the church to 4.61 inches was more than but not participating in its ac-two inches in excess of nor- tivities. An effort will be made Highway 24 just outside the east city limits of Rule Saturmal for the month, and boost. to bring these people into the ed total precipitation for the active life of the church. day night sent three men to the hospital, two with serious injuries.

year to date to 21.78 inches, Government Weather Observer Sam Herren reported Mon-day. In Haskelf special services begin Sunday morning at 11:00. Rev. Charles Whittle, pastor of Morningside Methodist Hospitalized were O. P. farmer; Johnny W. Johnson, 19. and Willard Mullins, 19.

of evangelism. John Hansen of Knox City will direct congregational singing and present special music. There will be two services daily through Thursday, 7:00 a. m. and 7:00

Towns In Water Authority OK Purchase Contracts

Also this week John Brock,

well known farmer, stated that

he would be a candidate for

Commissioner in Prec. 1.

Haskell businessman W.

Tax Assessor-Collector Eliza-

Alfred Turnbow has made

known his plans to make the

race for Sheriff a three-man

Control Meetings

County Agent F. W. Martin

ings on rat control. A new

Series of Rat

Scheduled

sioner's post.

contest.

Contracts for purchase of | tional Bank. The four towns | for the water authority last water from the North Central comprise the Authority, or year. Texas Municipal Water Author- water district. ity were approved by city of- ive when water is available

shape rapidly this week, with

two candidates being officially

listed in The Free Press an-

nouncement column, and other

potential candidates announc-

ing their intentions to make

formal entry into politics soon.

Also listed as a candidate for

A two-car collision on State

ficials of Haskell, Rule, Mun- from a reservoir to built on day and Goree at a joint meet- Miller Creek, east of Munday. ing here Tuesday night, held Voters of the four towns apin the lobby of the Haskell Na- proved a \$3,800,000 bond issue

Pennington, Garrett In Sheriff's

Haskell County began to take pears in this issue.

Race; Brock In For Commissioner

The 1960 political picture in | formal announcement also ap-

Contracts approved Tuesday The contracts become effect-

night call for the payment of, a minimum of \$134,685.00 annually by the four towns for municipal water to be furnished by the authority. This is at the rate of 30 cents per 1,000 gallons, and is based on minimum water consumption in the four towns of 448,950,000 gallons.

W. R. Johnson, president of the water authority, said execution of the water purchase contracts was necessary before selling a block of \$1,250,000 bonds of the authority. Proceeds will be used in buying land and building a reservoir with a capacity of 25,000 acre feet. Capacity can later be in-creased to 40,000 acre feet

Previously, incumbent Comwhen needed. missioner Claude Ashley stated Haskell's contract with the he would seek re-election, and authority will require payment H. Pitman had announced his in-

of a minimum of \$63,072 annually for 210,240,000 gallons of tention to seek the Commiswater. The minimum charge will be paid at the rate of \$5,260 monthly. Water used in beth Stewart will also seek excess of 210,240,000 gallons re-election, as will Commiswill be paid for at the rate of sioner Louie Kuenstler in Prec. 30 cents per 1,000. 3, while former County Judge

Munday's annual minimum payment will be \$45,900, Rule will pay \$19,518.30, and Goree \$6,194.70 annually.

Present to explain terms of the water purchase contracts were Frank McMahon, bond and investment company rep-resentative of Dallas, and James R. Nichols of the firm of Freese & Nichols, Fort Worth.

Present from Rule were Mayor Joe B. Cloud, and Aldermen Scott White, Jack Wilcox, James Moore, and W. V. Alis announcing a series of meet- | mond.

Hospitalized were O. P. ings on tar of rat bait will J. C. Watson, Barton Carl. (Pete) Bryan, about 23, Rule improved type of rat bait will J. C. Watson, Barton Carl. farmer: Johnny W. Johnson, be available at these meet- Jim Lanningham, J. B. Law-From Goree: City Aldermen J. C. Watson, Barton Carl.

ings. The meetings will be son. held at the following places From Munday: Mayor V. E oore. City Secretary E. Harrell, Aldermen Don Wardlaw, John Spann, J. B. Scott,

on, a native of has been teaching and physics at Texas. He was sethe 19 others from teacher applications from the eight-state the end of this school Compton will return ular classroom du-

ns Lose to ford; Play n Friday

the 1959 football seaay night when they Football Game Firemen Schedule Anson Tigers. to be played in Todown and the second Haskell and Throckmorton

down 48-0 under here Thursday night, Oct. 19. try Wartes veteran the Indians final home the season. dians put up a stub-

quarters, but were the defensive by the local team. The visitors capitalized the game, along with starting why break, a blocked line-up for the local squad will

ing on the Haskell 5, itig fullback Charlie neking up the visitbe announced next week, King stated. To and also carrying the two point conver-New City Water the first, second and mods, and once in the Well Looks Good

Backs C. O. Holt and Merson alternating as carriers, the entire

quad turned in a suagainst one of the trongest AA teams. thing the visitors were interceptions, one by in the second and a the fourth by Indian ie Sturdy.

Halts Cotton at; 6,457 Ginned

hins and overcast ich have prevailed prevailed lot of water." reekend. have vir-

the cotton harvest in on the tract in order to have on the tract in order to have a reserve supply available if a reserve supply available if a reserve supply available if three gins at noon needed during the next two ay had processed 6,457 years pending building of the this year's crop, aps at a virtual stand-Miller Creek reservoir. If city officials decide to tie here have weather. the new well into the municiphere has been light. precipitation of 1.13

al distribution system, it will a last Friday. Parts line extending about one and beavy rains rains. the new well site.

for the people of Weinert and neighboring towns and commu-nities. "Come and bring the gallon of Prestone, set of sealed beam headlights.

entire family for an evening Also, five gallons gasoline, of fellowship and fun" is the invitation being extended to everyone in the Weinert area. one pound Folger's coffee, free ginning of two bales cotton, 100 pounds feed, a studio por-A highlight of the evening will be an auction sale of trait, a fresh banana cake, two one-year subscriptions to valuable merchandise and giffs donated by business The Free Press, and numerous other valuable merchandise firms in Weinert, Haskell items. and Munday. Auctioneers will be Mrs. Melvin Voj-

Director and finance chairman of the Festival is Mrs. Henry Vojkufka, who will be assisted by the following division chairmen: Food, Mrs. M. Phemister: cake walk, W. B. Guess; weight Mrs. guessing, Mrs. Glenn Caddell; grab box, Mrs. J. E. Jetton. Business firms donating auc-

tion sale items are: W. B. Guess Oil Co., Boykin Garage. Johnson Service Station, May-Free Press, Lottie's Beauty Shop, Biard's Cleaners, L. H. Cooper, Jones Cox & Co., Furrh's Real Estate, Lyles Jewelry, The Slipper Shoppe, C&B Store, Kirkpatrick Beauty Teams will be composed of Shop, Frazier's Radio & Record Shop, Neely Dry Goods, White's members from the two fire Shop. Neely Dry departments, with all outside Auto Store. Western Auto Store, Payne Drug Co., Dairy

and professional talent barred, Cream, Hunter Men's Wear, stated Olen King, captain, and Oates Drug. George Neely, coach of the

seven days during October. with heaviest precipitation,

2.64 inches, measured on Oct. Light frost was recorded on two days, Oct. 18 and Oct. 28, while the temperature ranged p. m. from a high of 90 degrees on Oct. 10 to a shivering 36 de-

grees on Oct. 28. PARENTS OF DAUGHTER Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lehde. 911 N. Ave. I, Haskell, are the parents of a daughter, Carol Sue, born Oct. 30, in the Haskell County Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grossmann

other daughter, Judy Cleo.

The people of First Methodist Church extend a cordial invitation to each person in the community to attend these services.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL Mrs. Sam A. Roberts has been returned to her home here from a Wichita Falls hospital. where she had been under Brueggeman of Haskell, and treatment for some time. Her daughter, Mrs. John Wilson of Funeral Home in Rule brought of Chilton. They also have an- Fort Worth, came this week the injured men to the Hasfor a visit with her mother. kell Hospital.

head and shoulders and a fractured collar bone. Johnson received cuts on his face and around his right eye, while Mullins suffered slight injuries and bruises.

both of Haskell.

To Hospital

Bryan was traveling east on the highway, while Johnson's car was going west. Officers said the two cars sideswiped on a slight curve. Both cars were badly demolished. Neither vehicle overturned.

Constable Raymond Denson of Rule was the first officer to reach the scene, and was joined later by Highway Patrolman Jesse Priest and Deputy Sheriff Moreland Glass in investigating the accident. An ambulance from Pinkard

field Grocery, Dutton Gro-cery, Weinert Gin, Paymaster Gin, Kelly Grain Co., The Sweet Shop, Blohm Studio, The United Fund Drive Tops Goal

R. L. Burton, who headed the paign, will make a final re-

campaign, in which a goal of Wednesday that the total rais- all worker's cards are in. \$11,070 had been set, has been cd had reached \$12,339.00, with Chairman Barfield explained. generously oversubscribed. Tom Barfield, chairman of the fund raising campaign, and as auditor in the fund cam-

Haskell's first United Fund special gifts division, reported port on the total raised after Praise for the more than 200 workers who took part in the campaign was expressed by Chairman Barfield and officers of the United Fund, as well as for the generous response given by everyone in the community which resulted in meeting and exceeding the initial goal set in the drive.

When all reports are in and tabulated, a complete report of all money and pledges will be made public, UF officials said. Officers of the United Fund are: Royce Adkins, president;

Tom Barfield, vice president: A. C. Pierson, treasurer; Mrs. W. R. Johnson, secretary.

suffered cuts on his Paint Creek School, Nov. 11 at 9:00 a. m. Mattson School, Nov. 11 at M. L. Wiggins. 11:00 a. m.

Weinert Paymaster Gin,

at 9:00 a. m. Sagerton at Sagerton Gin. Nov. 12 at 11:00 a. m. Rule American Legion build-

ng, Nov. 12 at 2:00 p. m. Gin, Nov. 12 at 4:00 p. m. Nov. 12 at 9:00 a. m.

B. R. Smith, representative about one year. of the Rodent Control Service will assist in these meetings.

Children's Xmas Street Pageant **Being Planned**

In connection with Haskell's annual Christmas Program opening the holiday season, an added feature this year will be a Children's Christmas Street Pageant.

This colorful feature will be in addition to the regular Santa Claus Parade, Mrs. W. R. Johnson, C. of C. manager, announced this week.

Mrs. Bill Richey is general chairman and will plan and direct the pageant, in which hundreds of children will take part.

A committee assisting Mrs. Richey includes Mrs. Joe Thigpen, Mrs. Buford Cox. Mrs. Maurice Price, Mrs. W. O. Holden, Mrs. John Kimbrough, Mrs. Ruby Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wiseman, Mr. and Mrs.

Tomra Davis. VISITING IN ODESSA

Mrs. Jesse B. Smith is visiting in Odessa, in the home of her son and family.

Turkey Dinner, Speaking, Planned Here Sunday for World War I Vets

A turkey dinner for all World War I veterans and their wives has been planned Sunday, Nov. 8 at the American Legion building in this city, it was announced today by John Brock, commander of the local barracks of Veterans of World War One.

In addition to veterans and their wives, widows of all World War 1 veterans are invited.

The dinner will be served at 1 o'clock, but all who can are asked to be there as soon af-

Plans for the affair include

"We are looking forward to a large gathering of veterans of the First World War, their wives and widows," Brock said, in urging all WWI veterans in this area to make their plans to attend.

Sagerton School **Carnival** To Be

Held Nov. 19

The officers of the Sagerton P-TA met last week and set November 19 as the date for the school's annual carnival. Mrs. W. A. Bell, president, a good speaker who will make a talk to the group after the tees and will notify them when dinner.

Nov. 11 at 2:00 p. m. O'Brien Co-Op Gin, Nov. 11 James C. Fore, 33, at 4:00 p. m. Plainview Church, Nov. 12 Navy Veteran, **Dies Sunday**

James Calvin Fore, 33, of Rochester Farmers Co-Op Haskell, died Sunday morning in the Sheppard Air Force Haskell Farmers Co-Op Gin. Base Hospital at Wichita Falls. He had been in failing health

He entered the U.S. Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Va. on Dec. 28 and was released June 1. Mr. Fore returned to Haskell to live with his parents before he entered the Sheppard hospital Oct. 1.

He entered the U.S. Navy " March 1, 1944 and trained at San Diego, Calif. He was stationed at several bases in the United States, in Hawaii, Newfoundland and Spain.

Born May 9, 1926 in Lacassa, Stephens County, he moved with his family from Breckenridge to Haskell in 1929. He was a member of the American Legion here.

Funeral was held at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at the East Side Baptist Church here with the Rev. L. D. Regeon, pastor, the Rev. Alfred Altum, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church in Abilene, and the Rev. R. L. Baker, pastor of the Methodist Church at Halfway, officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery under direction of

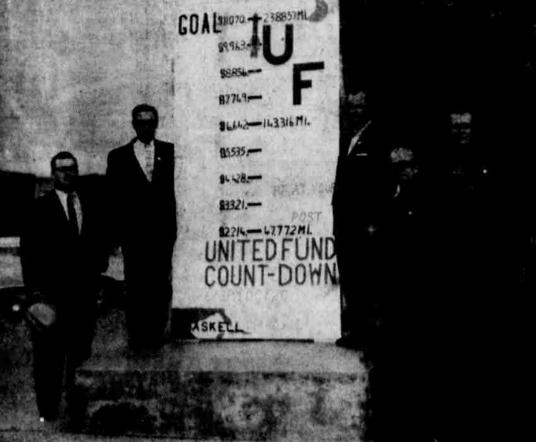
Holden Funeral Home. Military rites were conducted by personnel from Dyess Air Force Base, Abilene, which included two officers and 15 enlisted men. They composed the color guard, firing squad, and sered as pallbearers.

Survivors include two sons, James Calvin Jr., and Jesse Lee, both of Seminole; two daughters, Mary Frances of Seminole and Betty Ann of Plentica Bay, Newfoundland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fore Sr., of Haskell; and one brother, Lester Fore Jr., of Hale Center.

Singing Planned November 12 at **Central Baptist**

Singers and music lovers of Haskell and vicinity are invited to attend a Community Singing. Thursday evening, Nov. 12, at the Central Baptist Church in this city.

Truett Cobb, who is helping in arrangements for the pro-gram, said the affair would be an old-time Community Sing-ing that everyone will enjoy. The program gets underway at 7:80 and the public is in-

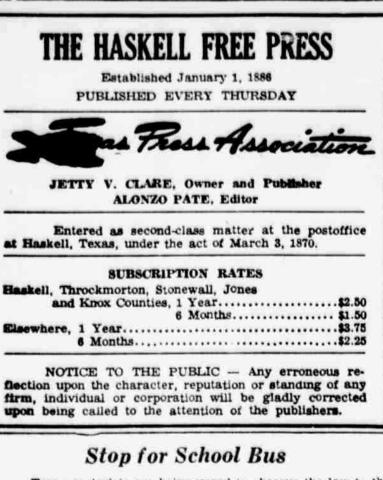


Pictured Saturday was this urday's tabulation, additional eral solicitation chairman; R group of United Fund leaders reports turned in had hiked L. Burton, chairman of special group of United Fund leaders when the fund's goal of \$11,070 was exceeded, as shown by the "moon shot" rocket at the top of the scoreboard. Since Sat-

Initial tests on a new water well put down by the city on a tract of land southeast of town on which the city has secured water rights, indicates that the well will produce a large quantity of water. City Water Engineer Roy Oli-

phant said Tuesday. On test last week, the well pumped a 6-inch stream steadily for 24 hours he said. He

PAGE TWO



there would always be one or Texas motorists are being urged to observe the law to the more of those small structures letter when they encounter a school bus on the streets or highmade famous by Chic Sales located on the courthouse lawn. ways.

Ten children have been killed and 86 injured in school bus accidents since Sept. 1, the Department of Safety reports.

Texas law requires that a car must come to a full stop was likely to change location when approaching from either direction a school bus that is takon Hallowe'en night. On several notable occasions, cows. ing on or letting off passengers. After a complete stop, the motormules and goats were made ist may pass the bus at not more than 10 miles per hour. use of by pranksters much to

Penalties for violation range up to a \$200 fine. "But the the discomfort of the defensereal penalty," says Highway Patrol Captain E. K. Browning Jr., less animals. "is the possibility of killing or hurting a child."

That "Temporary" Gas Tax Increase

Since October 1, when the increased federal gasoline tax it to the sloping roof of a barn went into effect, total gas taxes have just about doubled the price the motorist pays for his fuel. In other words, combined state and federal gas taxes come to approximately 50 per cent of when the operation was cargasoline's cost to the consumer. A gillet a set in set inter

The higher federal tax is called temporary. The law provides that it will expire in 1961. But our experience with "temporary" tax laws of this kind has been a sorry one. "Temporary" periods have been extended again and again. To all in- during the cotton gathering tents and purposes they have become permanent.

Now the president of one of our oil companies makes an automobile hub caps and sellimportant proposal. He calls upon the petroleum industry to ing them to junk dealers, found "start-right now-to prepare for the hard fight we will inevitably face in 1961, when the 'temporary' tax is due to expire.' He adds: "We owe it to our customers to keep the temporary tax temporary." . 4601.1 (+ 💌 🛥 🛶

This proposal will surely have the wholehearted support of all gasoline-using citizens, which means practically all of us. The gas tax, romember, is a sales tax, which is paid entirely by the consumer. The oil companies simply act as tax collectors for the states and the federal government. And even though gasoline About that time. Chief Bartute necessity, it is now taxed much more heavily than nett drove by and noticed the stances of law violations, most most of absolute luxuries-including mink coats and diamonds!

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS DOLLAR DAY SECTION

form

of the week.

Haskell County History

Meeting here Monday to dis-A two-day celebration of Ar- cuss the turkey marketing sitmistice Day got underway to- uation, a number of farmers day in Rule, and sponsors of and poultry raisers pooled the affair say that all indica- more than 750 turkeys to be sold in one lot for the Thankscations point to a recod attendance. Major features tomorrow giving market. Those present indicated that at least 2,000

Mrs. J. E. Grissom of Abilene is likely to be the city's Haskell schools are observ- first woman airplane pilot. ing the customary Armistice Mrs. Grissom passed her ini-

day, according to the Abilene som are taking lessons in fly-Henry Atkeison returned this ing from L. E. Derryberry of

in the San Mateo mountains of will observe a holiday next New Mexico. He brought back Monday, closing in observance an 8-point deer killed on the of Armistice Day.

Mrs. Burce W. Bryant and Mrs. Eerry Burnette have re-Stamford and Anson has been turned to their homes in Austin after a week's visit here was poured Saturday near Anwith relatives and friends. son to finish the road. The Football fans will have their man grid game this afternoon. citizens of Stamford and Anwhen Mattson and Benjamin son are planning to stage a celebration on that date at a Tom Cardin, veteran engineer on the Wichita Valley Rail-

way, died of a heart attack in towns. Mr. and Mrs. Lanham Williams of Vernon spent last morning a few miles north of weekend here in the home of Abilene, after he had started Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs.

Vocational Agriculture teacher Bank. in Vernon schools.

ta Falls, who lived here for a number of years, was in town several days last week, shaking hands with old friends.

South Ward School have planned a town-wide drive to collect old newspapers and magazines Friday. They will bale and sell the paper, with the money to be used for school projects.

Texas and S.M.U. football game in Dallas Saturday were Rev. Gaston Foote. Supt. C. B. Breedlove, Herman Pitman

Mrs. Fritz Taylor has re turned to her home in Wichita Falls after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. C. Stephens.

50 Years Ago-Nov. 11, 1909 Last year on Nov. 6 receipts at the cotton yard showed 1.116 bales, and this year they showed 1,700 bales on the same obliged by translating the date. The yield is of a high grade and the price is better

home, he'll probably have some On Sunday, Oct. 24 at 6:30 nice things to say about his p. m., Earl Roberts and Miss

HASKELL, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBE

party of friends, were married Pierson and B at the Baptist parsonage with left Wednesday to Rev. John A. Arbuckle offi- bring up 300 ciating. purchased by

All the prisoners in county weeks ago, ail were released on bond Roscoe Ritter Monday, and for the first time day for Granger

in two years the Haskell jail will teach school is empty. Gray Jenkins of Hale Center Since the cattle was raised, Insp is visiting friends in Haskell erly has been k

this week. specting cattle the M. R. Hemphill has returned ing to come over Miss Elsa Robi Texas, where he contracted for man, who taught Texas, where he contracted for his street Horse school last Miss Tommye Boone has re

ed yesterday ar charge of the same turned from an extended visit Monday. with friends in Fort Worth. R. M. Grantham

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Bry. day with a nice by ant are visiting at Rotan. Mr. belonging to hims Bryant having been called to McReynolds, while that point on business. put on their pla

W. E. Underwood reports an county. exceptionally heavy yield of The Gulf & B turnips from a one-acre patch railroad has beenMohe

from Peck City planted in August, and for Wells, Recently which he is finding a ready prominent citizen and profitable market. He Wells told us that says the turnips will average general impression three pounds each. the extension of

Miss Norma Cobb spent sevroad through N eral days this week at their would force the ranch in the southeast part of the Mineral Wells ern railroad from

Mrs. C. J. Graham was hostout in this direct ess to the Magazine Club Saturday afternoon. The club has terian evangelist. secured a room in the McCon- Temple, came in nell Building which will be and will preach a used to house the Public Limons at the brary. Church,

George C. Peterson of Clifton has accepted a position with the Farmers National

60 Years Ago-Nov. 11, 1899 T. G. Carney left for Fisher County yesterday on another cattle deal. T. J. Lemmon is off to Hen-

rietta in charge of the Cobb cattle.

By appointment of Judge Jones, W. K. Perry takes the place of T. E. Ballard, who resigned as Commissioner of Precinct 3.

L. W. Roberts came in yesterday with a carload of good cattle for which he traded horses in Arkansas. Messrs. J. F. Jones, Lee

W. L. FORE MOVING 8

Rev. R. I. Dale

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youngsters involved engineering genius to a high degree. Dismantling a four-passenger surrey on the ground, hoisting where it was re-assembled and precariously balanced, was no simple feat itself, especially ried out under pressure from start to finish.

A Latin youth who came here from South Texas to work season, then turned to picking when they came in for a landup easy money by removing ing! short-lived and costly.

The lad was nabbed by Chief of Police Tom Paul Barnett this section as they head back through a stroke of luck one night last week.

The boy removed hub caps from two wheels and left them two on the other side.

By A. PATE Hallowe'en, once a time of light to the ground, and there riotous celebration by young- in the quagmire of mud was sters bent on causing as muchMore

PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS

destruction and inconvenience the female member of the as possible, in recent years has party, muddy as a hog, where lost much of its attraction, she had slipped and fallen when she rolled out of the car with the result that Hallowe'en with the intention of running. today is as tame as Father's To the officer's embarrasment, she had not much more This is to the credit of the

Day.

on school grounds, and sent

special details out to deflate

tires on teacher's automobiles

wherever they could be found.

Not too many years ago it

was no uncommon sight to

Anything movable, whether

than the coating of mud she had picked up. Within a matyounger generation, and a relief to school teachers and ter of minutes her companions merchants, who once were the principal targets of mischief. were apprehended and the enmaking youngsters who soaped tire muddy lot was loaded into the officer's car for a trip windows of downtown stores, piled junk of all descriptions to jail.

> Slow rains and cold weather of the past weekend has brought flights of ducks and other waterfowl to this section. trip and local hunters are anticipating a good season.

come downtown on the morn-Weather of the past week is ing after Hallowe'en and find reminescent of the early 20's junk cars blocking the doorwhen ducks were so numerous ways of a business establishthat they literally "cleaned first opportunity to see a sixment, traffic signs neatly arfields of unharvested ranged on store awnings. And up' maize 'in this area. play in Indian Stadium. Northeast of town, in what

was known as the Open Section, there were hundreds of small lakes and they attracted myriads of ducks in the fall of the cab of his engine Saturday be a plow or a small barn, the year.

In 1923, continued fall rains flooded fields in that section on his regular run to Wichita and left maize standing in Falls. Elsie Gholson, who is attendshallow lakes until it rotted. It

was not uncommon to drive along a road near one of these lakes and see ducks swimming Many of the feats performed along feasting from the grain in what waterfowl must have by the Hallowe'en inspired

thought was a duck's paradise !

There was at least one verified instance, in October, 1923. they attempted to light at night on the courthouse square nounced. in Haskell.

The wet brick pavement and occasional puddles of water. phy spent the weekend in Denshimmered street lights like the surface of who are attending college in a lake and several ducks were that city. crippled and others killed

The coming of cold weather his new money-making scheme, has also resulted in the exodus of large numbers of Mexican ing, and we've been hunting nationals, or braceros, from for the warmer climes of their native country.

In the main, most of the braceros have been peaceable lying on the ground next to and law-abiding and have fillthe highway while he got the ed a vital need for farm labor to harvest the cotton crop. There have been some in-

ing Texas Tech at Lubbock, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gholson City Marshal Sebo Britton has been busy this week marking traffic zones and installing signs on the highways in the vicinity of Haskell schools.

Traffic regulations in the school when ducks were killed when areas will be rigindly enforced. Marshal Britton has an-Mrs. Irene Ballard. Mrs. J.

M. Glass and Mrs. W. W. Murunder the dim ton, visiting their daughters

30 Years Ago-Nov. 7, 1929

ed: "Well, you see, I ran across him when I started dove hunttogether and having the best time you could imagine. I'd really like to know his name." A Spanish-speaking salesman. overhearing the conversation.

bracero's name. When the bracero returns than last year.

the county.

Edith English. Mr. Williams is

Herbert Arbuckle of Wichi-

Attending the University of

and Walter Murchison Jr.

will include a Kiddies Pet Uarade and a gigantic Armistice birds would be pooled before

Day parade by members of the market closes. the American Legion in uni- Mrs. J. E. Griss

Day holiday this weekend, tial test at Fort Worth Mon-Classes were dismissed Thursday afternoon for the remainder Reporter. She and Mr. Gris-

week from a deer hunting trip Abilene. All Haskell business houses

The remaining unpaved stretch of Highway 30 between completed. The final concrete

new road will be opened to the public about Nov. 15, and

point midway between the two

Teachers and pupils of the

20 Years Ago-Nov. 10, 1939

Youthful Lawlessness

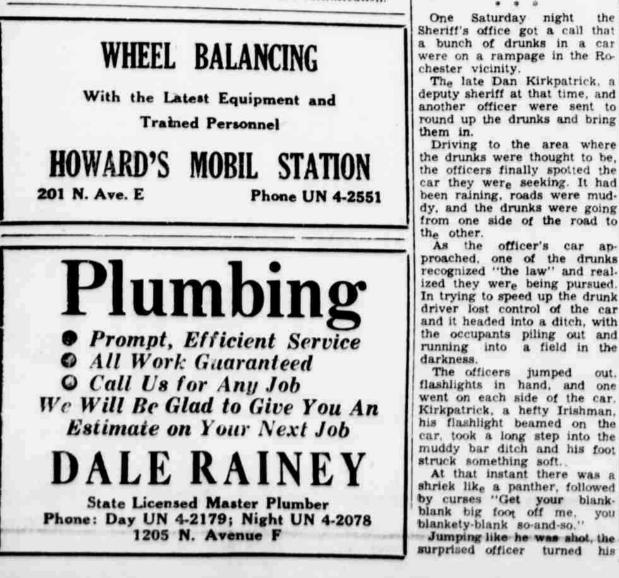
An FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin, dated October, 1959 signed by J. Edgar Hoover, says:

"One of the most shocking developments in our present American society is the volcanic upheaval of youthful lawlessness. Long indifferent to the problem of juvenile crime, the public now stands appalled at the spectacle of rampaging teenage criminals. This tragic consequence of public apathy is now at a crisis and calls for an all-out counterattack against vicious young thugs.

"Blazing headlines of torture, sadism, murder, and gang warfare toll the depredations of teen-age menaces. The black figures of crime statistics present an even more doleful account. In 1958, arrests of juveniles under the age of 18 increased 8 per vious theft. cent, while arrests of adults rose 1.8 per cent. Alarmingly, not Court, he willingly plead guilonly the frequency of youth crimes but the savagery of these ofty and paid a \$24.50 fine. fenses is mounting day by day, year by year.

"Action against this youth menace must not be delayed. Past steal anything, he made one public ignorance of the problem, misguided sentiment for the request; "Please tell my broth-'tender age' of these lawbreakers, and the fallacy of economizer-in-law and sister I pay fine ing in the quantity and quality of our juvenie courts must be for fighting; no tell them I abolished. It is imperatives that the American public stand steal something." shoulder to shoulder with the underinanned and overburdened Chief Barnett's surprise at law enforcement authorities in combating the youth crime discovering an unsuspected thief in a bar ditch was nothattack. ng compared to a similar ex-

"It is my firm conviction that the all-out campaign perience of another Haskell against these flagrant young criminals who commit serious officer a few years back. crimes must include publishing their names and crimes for public information, the ready availability of past records for the in- bootlegging was rampant and ing 30's, during an era when formation of appropriate law enforcement officers, and fingerlawlessness was at a much printing of these young lawbreakers for future identification." higher level than today.



of a minor nature, with hub caps on the ground. Recogly shoplifting the most prevalent. nizing the car, the Chief turn-Although unable to speak ed around and came back, in-English, most of the braceros tending to pick up the articles are friendly and easy to deal and notify the owner

As he walked around the car with. with his flashlight, he was Illustrating that ability to to see the Latin surprised

Assuring Chief Barnett this

It happened back in the roar-

One Saturday night

Driving to the area where

The officers jumped

At that instant there was a

officer's car ap

out

YOU

As the

the

ing:

speak each other's language is youth lying in the muddy ditch. no barrier to friendliness is an where he had tumbled when he saw the officer's can stop. incident we heard about a few Asked by the officers what weeks ago.

A prominent Haskell man he was doing there, the youth whose fame is widely known stuttered and stammered, rubaccompanied a Mexican nat bing his forehead and answer-"Me faint, me scared. tional into a grocery store Telling the manager to fix up and lay down.

a bill of groceries for the brace-Questioned further, he readiro, he added: "If you can speak y admitted he planned to steal Spanish, ask him his name.' the caps and admitted a pre-The grocer, taken somewhat Later, arraigned in Justice by surprise, countered: "You

mean you're buying a bill of groceries for someone you don't even know?"

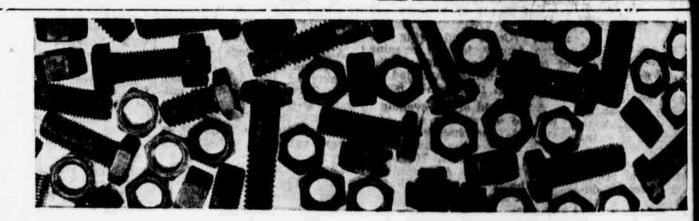
To which our friend explain-



RYAN

RAY

big Americano hunting friend. Ida Jones, in company with a



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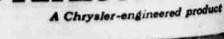
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TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1959

agerton News BY MRS. DELBERT LEFEVRE

gvival at the Sag- County Teachers meeting in Rule Monday plattic t at the Sag Church will Rule Monday night. Wednes-Church will day afternoon they attended a not week, beginning at week beginning sming the week day nil be held at 7:00 training program for all Haskell County teachers, conductnight. Bro. Lyles, ed by G. C. Morlan, consulconduct the sertant for the Texas Education Association. Last week, Oct. 26 through

of St. Paul's the 30th, the parents and teachthe was at St. John's ers of the Sagerton School met in Winters for Parent-Teachers confertheir Mission Feschurch ences. Services here at Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton Lutheran Church

visited in Big Spring Friday charge of the young the church. evening and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cook and family.

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ebers of the Sagerton tiended the Haskell Mr. and Mrs. Henry King,



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WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

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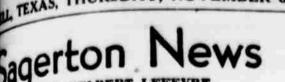
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former residents of this com-munity, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Benton Wednesday after. Control Pays ternoon of last week. They now live in Midland. Dividends Mrs. John Clark spent last

weekend in Midland with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cobb and sons. Sue and Ann Clark visited in Mineral Wells last weekend with their grandmother and mother. Mrs. Melvin New left Sun-

day to visit her mother, Mrs. McCarthy in Cleburne. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Ter-

rell and family visited in the Reece Clark home on Sunday, year's grazing, control of weeds by spraying with one pound of 2,4-D per acre. Usu-Oct. 25. Mr. Terrell is in the Air Force and Mrs. Terrell and children have been staying in Haskell. ally one application will give

The Sagerton Eagles scored a mighty victory over the the growing season. Weeds Vera team in six-man grade school football Tuesday, Oct. when they are about six inch-27, in their last game of the es tall and growing rapidly. Pasture weed control using Hoffman. season here in Sagerton. The final score was 61-0. Four 2,4-D costs about \$2 per acre touchdowns were made by Many demonstrations have Wendell Gomez, three by Harold Bredthauer, one by Steve Clark, and one by Larry Le-

Fevre, Other members of the team are: Roy Sellers, Roy Bell, Terry Sellers, Manuel Elias, Gary Spitzer, Ray Clark, David Sellers and Sammy Bell. Roland Stegemoeller and his mother, Mrs. Olga Stegemoeller of Slaton, visited here with relatives last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff LeFevre

visited in Wortham last week end with relatives.

Weinert News MILDRED GUESS

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Stephens and sons of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McClure and other relatives Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. J. A. Driggers is spend-

ing two weeks with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flanagin in Weatherford. Rev. Carter Tucker and Rev. Mathis of Goree, attended the Texas Baptist Convention in Corpus Christi this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cox, Ja-mie, Steve and Kyle of Odessa visited friends in Weinert Thursday and Friday and attended the Goree-Weinert football game.

Airman and Mrs. Pete Assad and son of Wichita Falls are visiting her parents after a two weeks visit with his mother in California.

Mrs. C. C. Childress is in Van Nuys, Calif., visiting in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Billington, Gwen and Mike. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Guess

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Pasture Weed \$2 per acre for weed control and practiced deferred grazing during the summer obtain-

Weed growth in Texas pas-tures is heavy this fall. G. O. ed a \$25 return per acre from increased grass. This amounts Hoffman, extension range specto growing over a ton of forialist, says these uncontrolled age per acre for a cost of \$2. weeds use from four to eleven When has the price of grass times more water for growth hay been \$2 per ton? asks than grasses. They rob your Hoffman. livestock of good grazing since Have more grass for grazing weedy pastures produce very little forage for winter use.

next year and less weedv growth by planning a range pasture chemical weed con-To have more grass for next trol program followed by good grazing management. See your county agent for information about chemical weed control good weed control throughout to make a pasture weed sprayand pick up a blueprint on how

must be sprayed in early spring information about other range er. You county agent also has management practices which will pay big dividens, advises

Keeping the son's picture on indicated that grass production your office desk will help you is from two to ten times more along the ladder to success- October 27. on sprayed pastures as com- especially if it's the boss' son.

pared to unsprayed ones. To September Bond cite an example, says Hoff-man, a demonstrator who spent Sales In County Total \$4,447

J. M. Crawford, chairman of the Haskell County Savings Bonds Committee announced today that Savings Bonds sales for September totaled \$4,447. "Sales for the first nine months of 1959 were \$179,982 or 56.1 per cent of the yearly goal,' Chairman Crawford said.

Sales of E and H Bonds in Texas amounted to \$115,170,663 during the first nine months of this year. This figure represents 63 per cent of the yearly sales goal.

Truckers Warned Paint Creek FHA Against Hauling Mixed Seeds United Nations

The Paint Creek FHA chapter held its regular meeting on Plains are cautioned by the JoAnn Griffith gave a brief Service

very much.

of FHA.

was chosen as the girl of the

month. She was presented with

a red rose and vase, a symbol

President Margaret Fischer

adjourned the meeting, and

mediately afterwards.

Children's Fund, the UNICEF. seed other than grain sorghum A number of truckloads and Special guest, Kenneth Sancarlots being shipped from ders of Weinert gave an in-Texas to Western states have teresting talk of his trip to the United Nations headquarters, been denied entry after a few and also on the UNICEF. He cotton seed were found mixed also showed beautiful slides of with the grain. the trip which were enjoyed Shippers are being required to fumigate these contaminat Belva Jones, a sophomore, ed shipments-at a cost vary

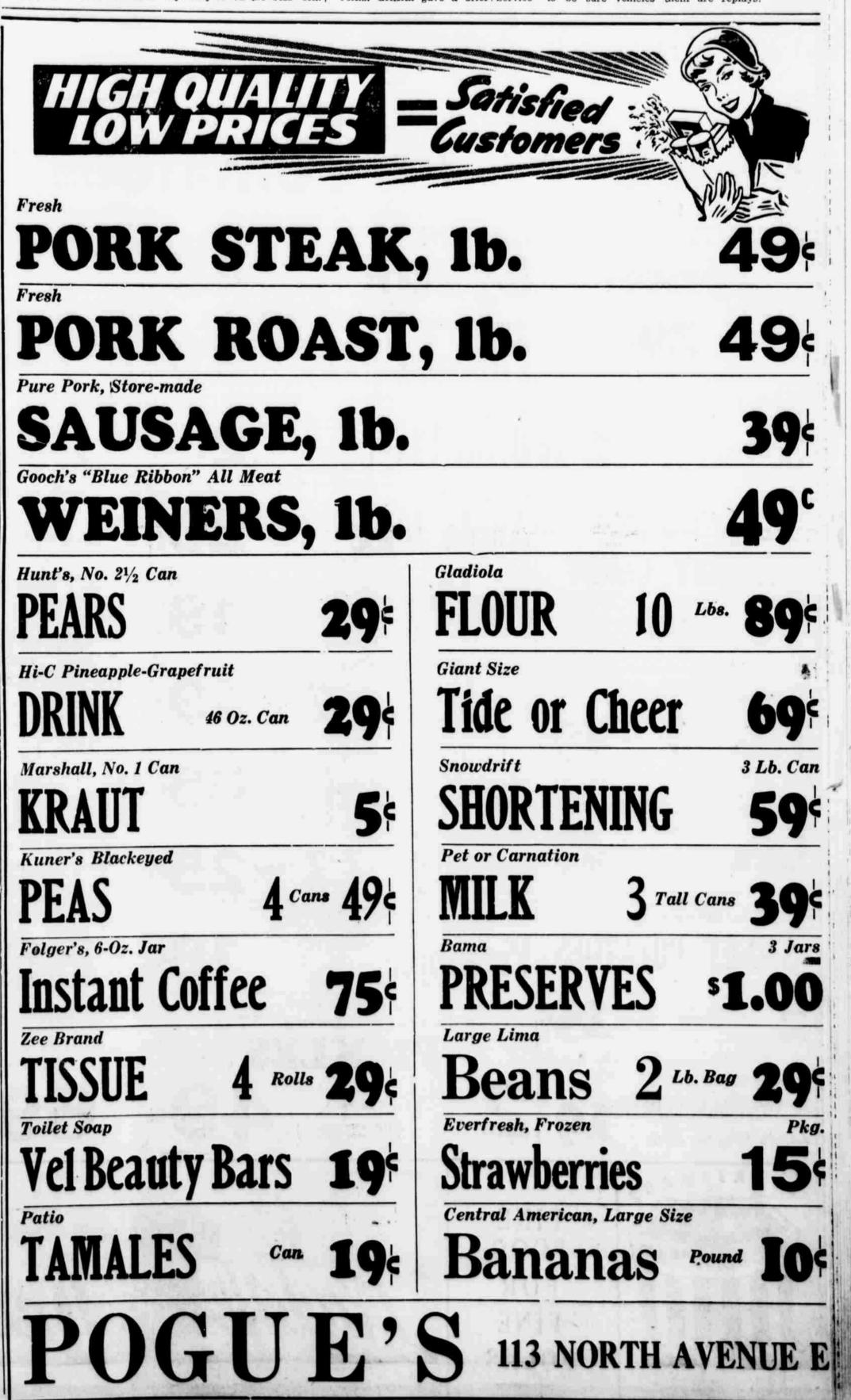
talk on the United Nation's hauling grain are free of any

ing from \$50 to \$100 a loadbefore crossing the state fine reports D. M. McEachern o the Bureau of Plant Pest Con trol at San Antonio.

The states have regulation refreshments or fritos, frito affecting import of cotton seed dip and cakes were served im- and other agricultural products.

Indications are that the grain sorphum possibly was contam inated while still on the farm due mainly to use of the same vehicles for hauling both cot ton and grain sorghum.

Grain sorghum producers About the only thing on T and shippers in the Texas nowadays, that hasn't been played before, is a footbal Texas Agricultural Extension game. And a good many c to be sure vehicles them are replays.



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TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1959

BION HOME AND TRAINING SCHOOL . . . odist Institution Is Dedicated leping State's Unfortunate Girls

mother.

TOR'S NOTE: This inst of two articles with one of the major social probme second article next week.)

6,585 unwed moth-

are that of Christian rehabilitation as opposed to condemnation. The expert staff serv. ing the Home feels that constate of Texas in 1949 demnation or judgment of the unwed mother in our society. appalling figure has self-righteous aloofness or rears risen to 11,184. from her distress, are unpardonable from a humane, let Mission Home and School, a Methodist alone a Christian, point of located in San view. In most instances, these young women are the unhappy has for many years sting the need and victims of our corporate blind-

problems of the unmarried

The theories of the Home

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ness, stupidity and neglect. These young women deserve, need and get both sympathy and professional help on their medical and emotional prob-

The great majority of them, when given the right kind of Christian care and understanding, come to a new understanding of themselves as worthy, self-respecting persons and go on to make happy marriages and become responsible citizens

One who feels that the church should not be in the business of helping unwed mothers must necessarily be a person who has never experienced the compassionate forgiveness of Christ or one who is a non-Christian.

When Jesus was among us He very clearly stated that the sins of pride, careless criticism, hypocrisy and malicious gossip are more serious in their final destruction of life's values than a moral offense.

We dare not condone a moral mistake but an even greater danger is that we who claim for ourselves the forgiveness of Christ may equate the sinner with her sin and by our ungodly pride deny to an unwed mother the kind of understanding, love and forgiveness which will enable her to find a new life.

This young woman is a troub-led person, frightened, uncer-tain of herself and keenly aware of society's condemnation. She needs non-censored love and Christian understanding, the assurance of compet-

ent medical care, and a chance

FARM HOME OF MR. AND MRS. BOBBY HOWARD

Mystery Farm Identified as Home Of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby L. Howard

Mystery Farm photograph published in last week's Free Press has been identified as the farm home of a well-known young couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby L. Howard who live one and one-half miles northeast of Haskell on Route 1.

Their farm is located on a 15 acre tract of farmland purchased from Steve Young about two years ago. Last year, Mr. Howard planted wheat on the entire tract and realized a fair yield. He

has the land in cotton this Long-Time Area year. Mr. and Mrs. Howard have two children, Ginger, eight years old, and Bobby Jr., three years old. Mrs. Howard is the former Melba Kreger.

First prize for correctly identifying the farm goes to Mrs. Delma Matthews, Route 3, Haskell. She will receive \$5.00 in cash given by The Free Press.

Second prize, \$3.00 , in cash goes to Mrs. Opal Barker of Haskell. This award is given by Smitty's Auto Supply, sponsor of the Mystery Farm pictured. Third prize, a year's sub-

scription to The Free Press. goes to Mae Cothron, 602 North 15th Street Haskell.

for about two months. He was born Feb. 8, 1878, in -to re-think her life situation Kentucky, and was married Dec. 19, 1896 to Daisy Jane This type of help is offered

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here in years, and sponsors

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J. Z. Williams,

Resident, Dies

J. Z. Williams, 81, retired

farmer and long-time resident of this area, died at 4 a. m.

Thursday, Oct. 29 at the home

of his daughter, Mrs. R. D.

King, in the Rockdale commu-

Funeral fo Mr. Williams

was held at 4 p. m. Friday at

the Orient Street Church of

Christ in Stamford with Paul

Church of Christ ministers

Burial was in Rockdale Cem-

etery with Holden's Funeral

Mr. Williams had been ill

from Abilene officiating.

Watson,

Forshey and Paul

bands in the nation.

performance.

Williams died in June, 1957. Mr. Williams was a membe of the Church of Christ. Surviving, in addition to Mrs. King, are three sons, J. R. Williams of Irving, E. D. Wil-liams of Henrietta, and E. A. Williams of Haskell; one sister, Mrs. Martha Bolton of Whitwell, Tenn.; 16 grandchildren and 19 great-grand-

stuffed celery, rolls, apple cobchildren. One daughter preceded him bler, milk in death.

Pallbearers were Alex Mc-Lennan, Von Cobb, Clifton salad, yeast biscuits, Cobb, Walter Buerger, Joe peaches, peanut butter cook-Benton, Raymond Bounds, Leo ies, milk. McKeever and Hildred Patter-

It's no longer something special when the Texas legislature has a special session. Fact is, it's getting rather salad, hot rolls, cherry co bler, milk. Friday: Ground beef

mashed potatoes, buttere green beans, rolls, fruit salad refrigerator cookies, milk,

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RETURN FROM VISIT IN JAL, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Cobt accompanied by their daugi ter and family, Mr. and Mr. Jack Chapman and two sons were recent visitors in Jal, N M., with another daughter c the Cobb's and her family, M and Mrs. E. L. Bassing an sons, Allen and Kendall. The were joined there by a so and family, Mr. and Mrs. To ie Cobb and two daughters (Thursday: Fish sticks, cat- Bloomfield, N. M.

routine.

There Is A REASON

School Lunch

Menus

Menus for week of Novem-

Monday: Spanish rice, but-

Tuesday: Barbecued wein-

Wednesday: Pinto beans,

black-eyed peas, green

sliced

tered spinach, onion rings,

ber 9-13.

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Haskell A. T. Ballard

Hamlin Sam Wilcox

Rotan R. D. West

at the Texas Mission Home and Training School in a group-living situation permeated by the forgiving spirit of Christ, with good medical care, pro-Johnson of near McMinnville, Tenn. The couple came to Haskell Caunty in 1904 from Tennes-see and settled in the Rock-

nity.

fessional counseling services and a practical training. dale community southeast of During the Conference Year 1958-59, 160 unwed mothers were admitted. 133 girls re-Haskell. In 1915 they moved a few miles into Jones County and lived there since. Mrs.

mained to deliver. 19 mothers kept their babies, 105 were released for adoption. 2 put in boarding homes, 5 did not live and final decision on 1 child is pending. The Home providing one of

the most Christ-like ministries you will find anywhere served girls from 20 denominations last year.

Big 'D' Jamboree Booked Here for **One Performance**

Big "D" Jamboree, famed show of the Southwest, will be at the Texas Theatre Thursday, Nov. 19 for one performance beginning at 7:30 p. m., with the show lasting until 9:30 p. m.

The show is being sponsored by the Junior Class of Paint Creek Rural High School, with W. L. Medford supervising. Outstanding stars appearing with the show will include Eddy McDuff of Argo Records and member of the Big "D" for the past six years. Eddy's big recent hit tune was "Car Trouble." and besides being a fine singer, he also plays the guitar and fiddle.

Lonnie Smithson of Starday Records. A member of Big "D" four years, Lonnie has his own TV show in Dallas on KRLD-TV sponsored by Montgomery-Ward.

Orville Couch, Big "D" member for seven years and one of the most popular of the cast appearing on the show. The Belew Twins who record-

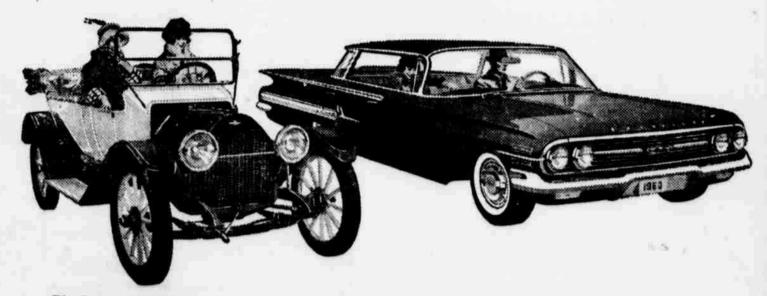
ed for Checker Records as "The Youngsters" and whose best selling tune was "Lucky Sixteen.'

Ronnie Dawson, formerly of Back-Beat and Rockin' Records who has just finished a new recording session in New York. He is acclaimed by both country and pop fans as one of the country's future stars. Completing the aggregation of stars is the Country Gentle-men Band, consisting of Marvin Montgomery, banjo and band leader; Paul Blunt on the steel guitar who also does comedy; Johnny Strawn on the fiddle, and Ken Cobb on standup bass. This unit is known throughout the Southwest under another name. The Light Crust Doughboys, having played every fair and store opening of any importance during 517 North First the past 15 years, truly one of All Suits From \$35 to \$65



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we want you to have available the finest and most complete service facilities. That is why we: Conduct training schools for Chevrolet dealer mechanics. Study and recommend im-

proved service equipment and tech-niques. Maintain the industry's most complete parts warehouse system.

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Progressive Study Club to Sponsor Special Program

The community affairs department of the Progressive Study Club will sponsor a "Command Performance" program at 7:30 on Nov. 12. Mrs. Bob Herren will direct

the program and be hostess to the guest speaker, Mrs. W. D. Streetman, district president, and Mrs. Ben W. Boyd, state president. Mrs. Streetman will speak on the Critical Shortage of Nnrses. Mrs. Boyd on the nursing scholarships. Other guests will be the

NIBS. Members are asked to re-

member that this meeting has been changed from the regular first Thursday to the secend Thursday of November.

Fidelis SS Class Has Business and Social Meeting

The Fidelis class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. D. A. Morgan Monday night for its social and business meeting.

President, Mrs. Linville. called the house to order. All sang Take Time to Be Holy. Eula Orr led in prayer. Mrs. Moore brought the devotional from 100th Psalms. Thoughts on Thanksgiving were brought out and each member named a few of their blessings and what they were thankful for most.

Eula Orr read the minutes and also the secretary's report.

Mrs. Cadenhead reported on visiting the Blanche Long Rest Home and how the ladies enjoyed the things that were carried to them.

Games and questions on the Bible were enjoyed.

Pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee were served to the following: Mesdames Cadenhead, Moore, Mae Cothron, W. H. Robertson, Linville, Orr an dthe hostess, Mrs. Morgan.

Ladies...

Protection for Your Skin

Parents Club To Help Complete Youth Center

The Parents Club met Monday night, Nov. 2 in the visual aid room of Haskell High School. Recommendations of the executive committee to aid in all school activities, to assist in completing the Youth Center and to sponsor a talent show in January were adopted. "Youth's Bill of Rights" was

Coffee and cookies were ser ved during a round table dis-cussion. Membership of the Parents Club is somewhat behind with a total of 86 members as compared with 105 at this same time last year. A great deal was accomplished by the organization during the past year and it is believed that much more can be done this coming year.

Weaver.

UN Day Observed By Matrons Club At Weinert

The Weinert Matrons Club observed United Nations Day Thursday afternoon by listening to Kenneth Sanders tell of his trip to the United Nations past summer. Kenneth's this trip was sponsored by the Odd Fellow Lodge and Rebeckahs. The sights and scenes seen through these eyes of youth were indeed an inspiration to the club members. Mrs. Marvin Phemister, program direct-or, also presented Miss Mary Nell Raynes, who gave a poem "I Hear the World at Prayer.' by Grace Noll Crowell. Club members answered roll

call by giving the name of a

nation represented in the Unit-Dorcas Class Has ed Nations. Business, Social Those partaking in the refreshment hour, hostess being Mrs. Vern Derr: Mmes. P. F. Meeting Oct. 29

NTEREC

Weinert, R. H. Jones, Yeary, The Dorcas Sunday School class met in its regular month-Mary Abbott, Tommye Wil-son, Grace Hutchinson, G. C. Newsom, J. W. Liles, Marvin ly business and social meeting Thursday night, Oct. 29 in the home of Mrs. Jesse Seets. Phemister, C. G. Hammer, Fred Monke, Laverne Mayfield, Erma Liles and Miss Mary Members of group four acted as hostesses. The Hallowe'en Nell Ravnes. theme was carried out in the

November 12 the club will have their Love Feast at 12 noon in the home of Mrs. Fred ments. read by speech student Betty Monke. Each member will bring a gift for the State Hos-

pital in Wichita Falls. Rainbow Sewing Club Plans For Thanksgiving Mrs. Ann Taylor was host-

ess to the Rainbow Sewing Club Tuesday, Nov. 3. The president, Mrs. Florence

Larned, presided and nine members answered roll call. Mrs. Johnson reported that the Club's Thanksgiving Supper would be held at the First Methodist Church, Mrs. Eva Pearsey, chairman of the committee on sick, reported send- Seets.

ing eight cards to members who were ill. Mrs. Johnson drew the host-

ess gift. Flossie Rogers had charge of recreation which was enjoyed by all present, also Bible Study an auction sale to raise money for the club.

The hostess served refreshto the following memments bers: Mesdames Stella Jos-Eva Pearsey, Essie selet. Johnson, Sue Peavy, Florence Larned, Morgan and Corrie Pitman.

The next meeting will be in the home of Lizzie Andrews Nov. 17.

TEL S. S. Class Has Regular Meeting Nov. 3

The T. E. L. Sunday School class met Nov. 3 at 3 p. m. in the Sunday School annex. Opening song On Jordan's Stormy Banks We Stand was led by Mrs. O. O. Akins with Mrs. Norton at the piano. Then a prayer by Mrs. Emma Mc-Donald.

the coming year were discuss-ed. One of the main aims decided upon was to have seventy-five per cent of the class present each Sunday. The class also decided to continue helping their adopted daughter, Martha Hunter, who is a se-

and charity.

house decorations and refresh-

The devotional was brought

by Mrs. Fred Brown on love

Class aims and policies for

nior in Buckner Academy in Dallas. Coffee and cake was served

o Mmes. Frank Martin, Norman Nanny. Alvin Sherman, Fred Brown, E. H. Culbertson, J. P. Perrin. Charley Red wine, Leroy O'Neal, Floyd Lusk, R. T. Landess and Jesso

First Baptist WMU Meets for

The Eleanor Howell Circle of the Woman's Missionary Union met in the home of Mrs Claude Ashley Tuesday morn-ing, Oct. 27. Mmes. Ashley, C. Bland, Sallie Patterson, Eddie V. Oates, and C. V. Schwartz brought the Bible lesson : "Pray Ye," after which the following

officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. C. V. Oates; co-chairman, Mrs. C. V Schwartz; Bible Study, Mrs.

Claude Ashley; secretary, Betty Clanton; mission study Mrs. Carl Wheatley; prayer chairman, Mrs. Copeland; com munity missions, Mrs. Max Merchant.

Rev. Milton Howell, a native of Rochester, and his wife, Eleanor Howell, are Foreign Missionaries serving in West Africa since 1943. Rev. Howell finished high school at Rule, and was a personal friend of Mrs. Ashley's family. The following women were in attendance: Mmes. Oates, Ashley,

The business meeting was in Schwartz, Wheatley, Copeland, Merchant and Miss Clanton. Mrs. Joe Maples. Mrs. C. A. Thomas gave the The Florence Pinkston Circle devotional, using Psalms 95th of the Woman's Missionary chapter. After the business Union met in the home of Mrs. meeting a program was given Ed F. Fouts for Bible Study on Thanksgiving, which con-Tuesday morning. The follow sisted of Bible scripture and ing officers were elected: Thanksgiving poems, and pray-er by Mrs. Akins. Mrs. W. D. Rogers chairman; Mrs. Elmer Turner, sec-Several members were abretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ed F. sent due to sickness. Mrs. J. E. Walling's group No. 3 served refreshments of Fouts stewardship chairman; Mrs. Claud Linville, Bible chairman; Mrs. Al Williams. pumpkin pie and coffee to the mission study chairman; Mrs following members: Mesdames Joe Maples, Sallie Bassing O. O Akins, R. Y. Mobley, W. C. Norton, C. A. Merchant, John Nelson, J. L. Dilbeck, A. J. R. L. Foote, prayer chairman; Mrs. I. N. Simmons, publicity chairman; Mrs. Paul Cothron. community missions chair man. Sego, Emma McDonald, C. Mrs. I. N .Simmons led the Graham, Jack Merchant. C. Bible Study in the absence of Thomas, H. S. Gibson, Ju-Mrs. Linville. The above namlia Perrin, C. A. Thomas. J. T. Ellis and J. E. Walling Sr ed officers and Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. D. A. Morgan were

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present for the first lesson in and committee chairmen. the new study book, "His Mesthe following officers for 1960 sage Our Mission. were elected; President, Mrs.

Laton Robertson; vice presi-dent, Mrs. T. M. Patterson; The Maybelle Taylor Circle of the Woman's Missionary secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Union mt in the home of Mrs. Buck Townsend; parliamenta-Mrs. H. H. Yearwood for electrian, Mrs. C. H. White, ion of officers and business The Achievement Day com-

Tuesday morning at 9:30. The following officers were mittee reported that Achievement Day to be on Nov. 18 with elected: Mmes. Virgil Wall, visitation in the morning, and chairman; Helen Owens, seclunch at noon and November retary; J. I. Trussell, commu-Council to be in the afternoon. John Larned. nity missions; The meeting and lunch will be mission study; Leo Hutson. in the First Baptist Church in stewardship chairman; H. H. Yearwood, social chairman; J. L. Mullins, Bible Study. Haskell. for the Christmas party. They are Mrs. Martin Rueffer, The above manded officers were present and including Mmes. J. L. Toliver and C. L. Mrs.

Williams.

Mary Y. Newberry, agent from The Katherine Kerr Circle Jones County, concerning camp for the three counties of of the Woman's Missionary Union met in the home Mrs. Fisher, Jones and Haskell. The O. O. Akins for Bible Study camp is to be discontinued due led by Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead to lack of attendance. Haskell Bible Study chairman. club women are to discusa having a one-day Rally Day Sr ... In a short business session following officers were the next year. elected: Mmes. C. A. Thomas Sr., assistant chairman; S. G. Haskell Couple Perrin, stewardship chairman; O. O. Akins, publications chair-Celebrate Golden man.

Mrs. R. C. Couch Sr., chair-Wedding man, presided. The following women were in attendance; Mmes. K. D. Simmons, O. O. celebrated their Golden Wed-Akins, R. C. Couch, S. G. Perding anniversary Sunday, Nov. rin, Cox. Nelson, F. L. Mc-1, at the American Legion Hall. Curley, Joe Maples, Orrick, C. A. Merchant, Foncy Graham, by the couple's children who A. Thomas Sr., J. L. Ellis, were all present. They are H. S. Moore, J. F. Cadenhead Mrs. Troy Morris, Baldwin Park, Calif.; A. C. Roberts Jr., Sr., Fred D. Brown, Mrs. W. S. Cox and Mrs. O. C. Henof Abilene; Mrs. B. C. Maddox, derson, Sunbeam leaders, had Redding, Calif.; and Mrs. Lee Brown, Haskell. pre-school age children in attendance. Mrs. Marie How-Relatives were present from Nursery Woker, was eth.

present. HD Council Names

Officers; Plans Achievement Day

the Haskell National Bank. The lace table cloth over gold. Gold tal punch bowl.

The four-tiered cake was were given by the four clubs baked by the Sweet Shop and

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the register.

gar hearts sprinkled with gold. ove birds, golden slippers, white sugar cupid with gold dart. The cake was topisd with little old fashioned couple. a Mr. Roberts was born Dec. 9, 1881 in Milam County, Tex-

Roberts, the former Mrs. Jimmie Clara Cearley, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cearley of Haskell, was born in Mississippi Nov. 1889. The family moved te Haskell in December 1907.

The couple was married Oct 31, 1909 seated in a buggy in front of an office building where a Sunday School class was taught. The late Rev. Arbuckle performed the ceremony

Miss Nellie Crouch was the only member of the wedding party to attend the Golden Wedding celebration. Nine of the couple's twelve grandchildren and six of the

eight great-grandchildren were present. Mrs. Roberts' three brothers

decorated by the couple's daughter, Mrs. Troy Morris, brough. The decorations were white

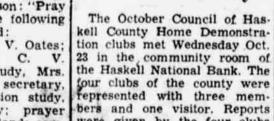
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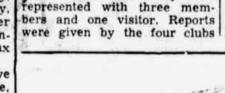
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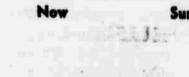
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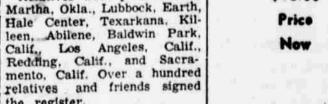
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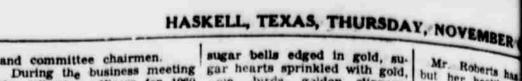




DAILY ONLY



Lunch was served at the Hall for relatives and open house was held from 3 to 5 p. m. The table was laid with a punch was served from a crys-



Mr. Roberts has but her health pr from attending.

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Mrs. Yearwo Mrs. Harold Ye

hostess to the S. Club meeting Thu Oct. 29. The club's chair

Yearwood, preside

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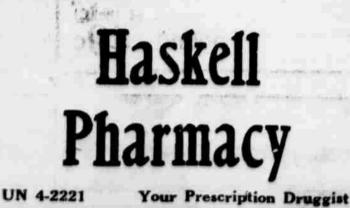


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> Mrs. E. H. Melton, surgical. Goree. Mrs. R. P. Blackburn, med-

> ical, Haskell. William Beauchamp, medi-

al. Haskell.

Mrs. O. T. Sturdy, medical. Weinert.

Linda Riley, surgical, Haskell. Jerry Floyd Hester, acci-

dent, Rochester. Dismissed

Mrs. R. F. Williams, Rule Mrs. J. R. Josselet, Haskell; Mrs. Beno Andress, Haskell; 1:30 excep Billy Wayne Hester, Roches-Sunday ter: Willard Mullins, Haskell; Mrs. Bobby Anders, Stamford; -Sunday Maximo Hernandez, Rule: Mrs.



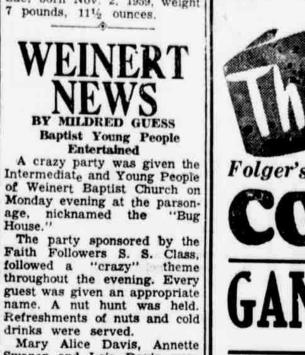
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The Very Newest

The following births have been recorded in the Haskell County Hospital during the past week:

Mr. Mrs. Kenneth and Schwartz of Haskell, a boy, Stephen Ray, born Nov. 3, 1959, weight 6 pounds, seven ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Turn bow of Haskell, a girl, Tamla Sue, born Nov. 2, 1959, weight pounds, 111/2 ounces.



Swaner and Lois Davis were in charge of decorations. Wanda Miller and Shirley Sanders served refreshments. Patsy Raynes did the invitations Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sanders, Kenneth and Shirley, Gary and Mike Rainey, Joe Williamson, Lois Davis, Wanda Miller, Annette Swaner, Mary Alice Davis, Butch Davis and Mrs. Carter Tucker.

Hallowe'en Party A Hallowe'en party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Matthews Saturday evening at the Community Center for the 5th and 6th grades.

Centerpiece was a lighted umpkin. Hallowe'an decors-

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Workers Prepare Christmas Seals For Mailing

Members of the executive board of the Haskell County ter, Mrs. P. F. Weinert. Tuberculosis Association and volunteer workers from Rochester, Weinert, Paint Creek and Haskell worked several hours Tuesday night preparing mailings for the annual Christmas Seal sales campaign sponsored by the association. Approximately 2,500 letters. each containing blocks of Christmas Seals, were prepared for maling and will go Supper for Kin

out next week to people throughout the county. From Alaska Mrs. M. H. Hicks of Rochester is president of the county association and Mrs. Fred Anchorage, Alaska, Mrs. Rose Monke of Weinert is chairman of Christmas Seals sale.

Helping in the "letter suffing" project Tuesday night Carl Fischer and her children. sailed to discover the new were Boy Scouts Danny Isbell, Also while here they visited a world.

Mike Overton and Danny Ivy cousin, Mrs. August Buske of of Paint Creek; Dorothy Cole- Anson. man, Paulette Fischer, Caro-lyn Livengood and Margaret Fischer, Paint Creek FHA members; and Mrs. Gene Overton and Mrs. Paul Fischer Mrs. Eddie Kainer and Mr. from Paint Creek.

From Weinert: Mrs. Fred Monke, Mrs. Marvin Phemis-From Rochester: Mrs. M. H. Hicks, Mrs. Dan Wadzek, Mrs. Manford Reid. From Haskell: Mrs. Jetty V. Clare, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Couch Sr., Mrs. C. O. Holt,

Miss Nettie McCollum, Mrs. W. P. Trice. Paul Fischers Host

Margaret and Paulette. The Fred Fischers are spending the winter in the states and are planning on returning to Alaska in June. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fiscer of

The U. S. Navy's new air-Dyer nd Mrs. Ernestine Dupree sea base at Rota, Spain, is only of Corpus Christi visited this 40 miles from the tiny port of past week with their aunt, Mrs. Palos from which Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer

were host and hostess for a

buffet supper for the visitors. Those attending were Mr. and

and Mrs. Walter Fischer and

daughter Sharon of Sagerton,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Marugg and

son Carl William and Mrs.

Carl Fischer of Stamford. Mr.

and Mrs. Buford Gholson and

daughters Betty and Susan of

Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

bert Fischer and children Ca-

rolyn, David and Marolyn, Mr.

and Mrs. Wayne Wells, Albert

Thane and Carl Fischer of

Haskell, and daughters of the

host and hostess, Clara Ann,

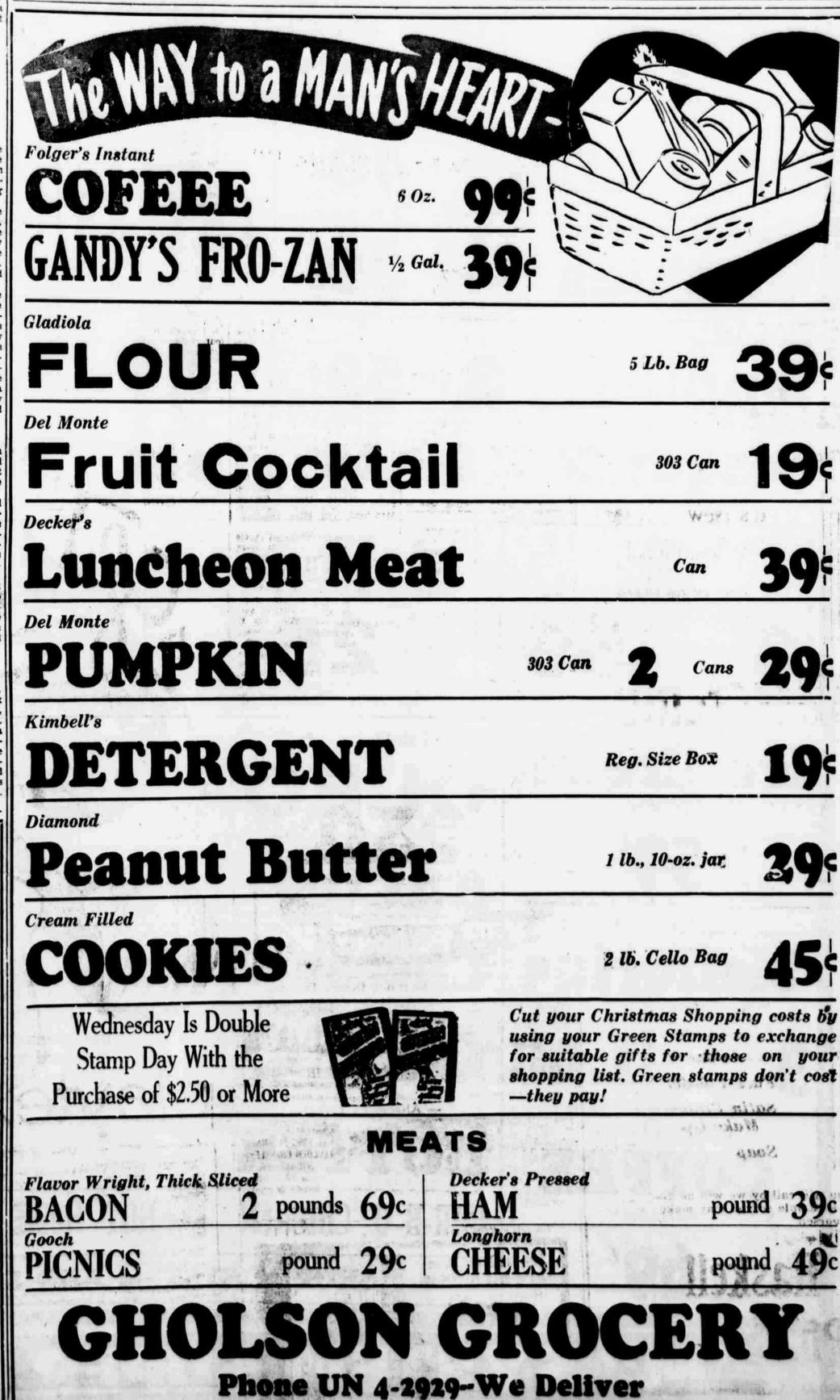
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tions were used in the entire building. Punch and hot chocolate with pumpkin faced cookies was served. Plate favors were tiny Hallowe'en hats filled with candies. The rain cut the guest list

and only eight were able to attend. They were Anita Ed-wards, Bettie Edwards. Bennie Maples, Arch Mayfield, Nan Reeves, Evelvn Mayfield, Cecil Davis and Sandra Mathison.

WEEKEND GUESTS IN HOME OF PARENTS

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark last week end were their eldest son, Richard and wife of California. They had been to Utah on a deer hunt and came by Carlsbad, N. M., where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Watson Hayes who accompanied them to Haskell. Mrs. Hayes is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark.

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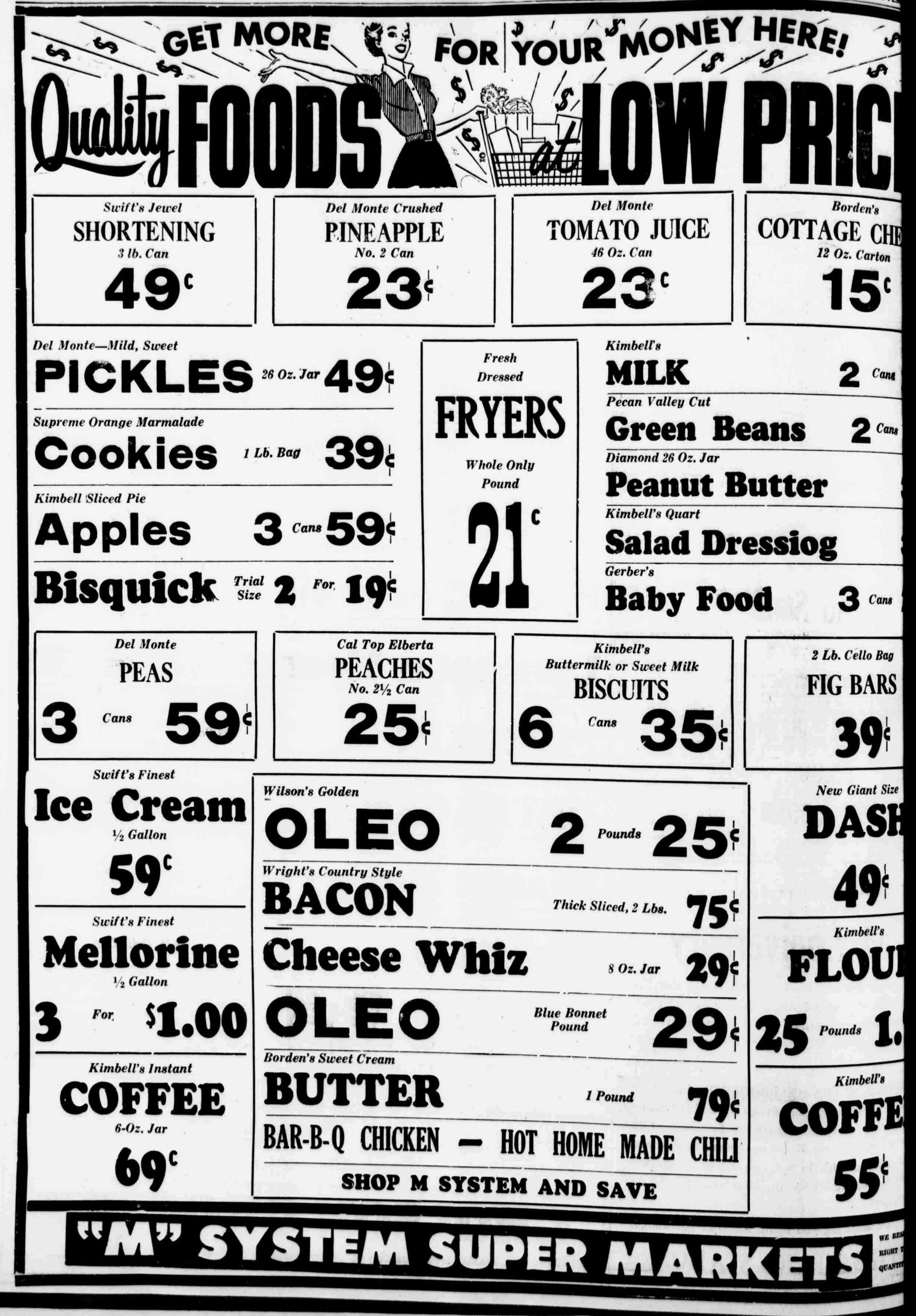
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Haskell Merchants **Attend Markets** In Dallas

A number of Haskell merchants and buyers from local stores are in Dallas this week, attending holiday and early spring markets. Among those

going Veda Furrh and Mrs. Mrs. Opal Dodson from the Personality Shoppe, Mrs. R. A. Lane and Mrs. Viars Felker from Lane-Felker; Mrs. Elma Guest from Guest's Dress Shop; Robert Wheatley and Mrs. Joe Worrell from the C&B Store; Mrs. S. Hassen from Hassen's; Mr. and Mrs. George Neely from Neely Dry Goods: Mrs. Hardin Cofield from Cofield's Department Store. Attending men's markets

last week in Dallas were Gene Hunter of Hunter Men's Wear. and Viars Felker from the Dad 'N Lad Shop.

Annual Picnic and Dance Planned at Rhineland

St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Rhineland has completed plans for their annual Thanksgiving picnic. A Thanksgiving dinner fea-

turing turkey and trimmings and homemade country sausage will be served.

Games, including a doll rack, fish pond for the children, ring toss, and others will be played. That evening Billy Walker and His Traveling Texans will play for a dance, beginning at 9 p. m. and lasting until 12:30 a. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Haskell GI Takes Part In Jump-Down in Germany

8th Infantry Div., Germany (AHTNC) - Army Specialist ion differently. Four Samuel R. Long, 18, son of Mrs. Dora N. Long, 1302 N. Third, Haskell, recently participated with the 8th Infantry Division in Operation Jump Down in Germany. The exercise, which included a parachute jump, was design-ed to determine the affective-ness of divisional units under simulated combat conditions. The 8th Division is a major unit of the NATO shield of defense in Europe. Specialist Long is a machine gunner in Company C of the division's 504th Infantry in Mainz. He entered the Army Mainz. He entered the Army it was possible to have any last year. If intentions are fol-in December 1958. degree of choke required for lowed this will be the first re-Long attended Haskell High whatever hunting one might duction in two years.

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son a great many shooters lafaded from the picture entirely, but it has been greatly displaced by the single tube guns, both pump and semi-automatic. There even has been an increase in the use of bolt action edition that sells for from \$450 shotguns.

with this. It looked good and the first gun they ever shot. handled easily. I can't keep from shedding a

fast shots, usually the right tube modified and the left full than half-century ago. choke. This gave a scatter bore for the close shots, with a The first shotgun I ever fired them. A double is indeed a tury ago. After using it for a people still like them, year and getting tired of pour-

a double 12 guage. It was sec-

of the barrel, it was open. If one, latch onto it. the dime failed to go into the muzzle it was a full choke. To-

The repeating shotgun al-ready had come along. First Hog Market there was the old lever action Winchester. Following that was the still famous 97 model Winchester. Marlin and Remington also were out with good through November) for 10 corn repeaters, although they too had doubles on the market. Then in 1912 the ever-popular Model 12 arrived on the scene. Since that time automatics and ten states accounted for 75 pumps have been forging per cent of the total United ahead in the field. The big States production in 1958. spurt came, however, when Farrowing intentions of hog

were invented. With one of for December 1959-February

doubles.

Savage.

doorsman 50 years old or over,

the fourth or fifth one back All double guns today are During the dove hunting sea- hammerless. The old hammer gun now is a relic. In fact it mented what seems to be the was discontinued so long ago passing of the double barrel many of today's shooters never shotgun. The double gun hasn't have had one in their hands. Unfortunately most of the USDA Yearbook

single barrel (one shot) guns For 1959 Is Now you do want a single barrel Available hammerless there is one trap

to \$2500. For a hundred years the dou- Most of the manufacturers ble barrel shøtgun was a fa- provide these single barrel guns trol, food energy, vitamins, vorite of shooters, both up- which are usually bought for proteins and calories are some land and for waterfowl. Per- boys just beginning their shoothaps the appearance of the ing. Many men today fondly discussed in the 1959 Yearbook double gun had much to do remember a single barrel as

Then there was another very tear, however, for the double been printed for 110 years. Its definite feature. It carried two gun. I still have in my cabinet 65 chapters and 736 pages tell a very fine one, made more much of what 72 nutrition ex-I've owned numerous others.

tight pattern for long reach. wish I had never parted with trition. was a double barrel muzzle good gun. They'll be made for calories, vitamins, water, etc. loader. That was a half cen- many years because a lot of in the common foods will be

ing in the powder and tamp-ing in the wad I was able to in the O-U models, which are groups and trends in heights sell enough grain sacks and both attractive and effective, and weights, a guide to eating. Coke bottle to horse trade for a double 12 guage. It was sec- field shooting. You don't waste Other chapters discuss grade

yards. In those days we tested My advice is if you have a for choke by using a dime. If good double, hold onto it. If es in U. S. diets, learning and the dime entered the muzzle you have an opportunity to get teaching good eating habits,

day we measure the construct. A Look At the

of sows farrowed or intended to farrow this fall (June belt states is 5 per cent larger than during the same months of 1958 and 23 per cent larger than the 1948-57 average. These variable chokes, like the Poly, producers in 10 corn belt states

these chokes on a single barrel 1960 were down 4 per cent from cow.

in the March-May quarter, hog General Telephone slaughter would be lower and prices higher in the fall of 1960 Company Buys than in the fall of 1959. If we have relatively high Alaska System

prices for beef, we can expect an increase in the consumption

of pork. However, this increasconsumption will not be enough to do more than keep poration, according to an an-hog prices from skidding much nouncement by Donald C. lower. This is not the time to ex- General acquired all of the

pend your hog production, but it is the time to improve breeding stock, become more efficient and to get ready for better hog prices in some early year following 1960.

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It is the latest in the series of annual volumes that have perts in the USDA, other Federal agencies, and 112 colleges For the sake of old times I know about all phases of nu-

An extensive table that lists useful to many readers. With They are exceptionally good it are tables of recommended Other chapters discuss grades ond hand and the man told me as much ammunition and there of meat, eggs and fish; freezthe left barrel was full choke is little that can go wrong with and would kill ducks at 50 the gun. is for the gun. in the gun. is for the gun. plans at different costs, changschool lunches, and our future food supplies and needs.

It has 36 pages of simple re-cipes that further the book's main theme-for good health, eat some of the basic foods every day. Fourteen pages According to the September Pig Crop Report, the number of sows farrowed or intended out the nutritional needs of expectant and nursing mothers, infants, teen-agers, and young adults, and people over 25. Food takes its place beside and citation-winners here and overseas. Among them are Land (1958), Soil (1957), Water and Plant Diseases (1955). (1953), which the Russians

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encounter. Farrowing intentions for the This really pushed the double gun back.

period March 1960-May 1960 will be reported in December One of the greatest earlyand if the number of pigs born day double gun manufacturers in this quarter show a decline, was Ithaca. A few years ago, then we can assume that hog however, this double gun disnumbers have turned the corappeared from the market. Na-turally a gun isn't dropped so

ner and headed down. The Hog-Corn ratio has reachlong as there is a sufficient ed a level which would nordemand for it to be profitable. mally promote a reduction in The Ithaca feather light pump hog numbers. The current ratio now has taken the place of the of about 11.5 is the lowest during a fall breeding season since

There were many other fine 1955 when the fail Hog-Corn old shotguns, too. Any out- ratio dropped 11.4.

The effect that this lower has fond memories of the de Hog-Corn ratio would normalluxe value of the old L. C. ly have on farrowing inten-Smith and the Fox. The Fox tions and hog numbers may be remains today, produced by partially modified by the huge supply of feed grains and low-

other double guns er level of feed grain prices. Among still on the market are the The trend toward earlier and Browning Superimposed, Marmore evenly distributed farrowings have resulted in an lin over-under, Winchester 21, C. Higgins, Stevens and earlier seasonal price decline Noble. The prices range from and less seasonal fluctations. \$66.50 to \$250 each for these This more orderly marketdoubles. ing of hog supplies should ben-

The doubles I have just list- efit producers by increasing ed include only American demand for pork and reducing made. There are many im- costs for processing and storports, however. Some are good age. Less price risk resulting guns with unexcelled workman- from extreme gyrations in seaship. Others are not worth the sonal price is also a benefit metal in them. Unless you know to producers. On the negativo your guns and know the maker side, production costs may be behind them, it is best to leave increased by this off-season foreign imports alone, shotgun, production.

Hog slaughter during the rifle or pistol. first nine months of 1959 has A man can be proud of owning any one of the American been 14 per cent greater than made double barrel shotguns. in 1958. Slaughter for the last They are safe, with reputable quarter of 1959 will come largeservice behind them. ly from the March-May pig A great deal can be said on crop which was up 9 per cent behalf of the double gun, from last year. With the larger whether the tubes are side by fall pig crop in 1959 we can side, or over-under. They have also expect slaughter to conaccounted for considerable tinue high during the first half game in their time, with a of 1960. Any reduction in farof ammunition, by rowing this winter (Decemberminimum comparison. Most persons using February) would not affect a three-shot gun will spend slaughter before the last half three-shot gun will spend that third shot on empty air. of 1960.

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ually in shotgun shooting, it is Prices in the spring of 1960 necessary to lead a bird a long will probably be as low or low ways. There is much more in er than those during the same your swing of a shotgun than period in 1959. However, if proin sighting. If you doubt this, try ducers carry out their intentions shooting at the lead goose in to reduce farrowings in the a formation sometimes. Chan- December - February quarter ces are good you'll drop about and if they continue this trend

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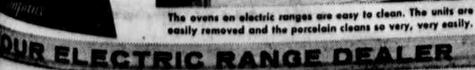
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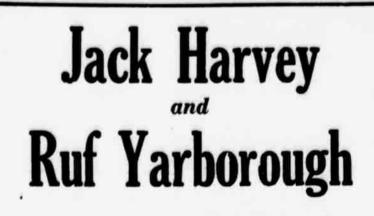
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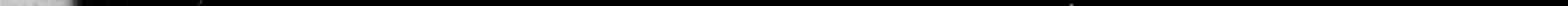
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New Ordinance Cuts Fishing Camp Business In Half, Owners Declare

Fishing camp operators at lecting boat inspection fees Lake Stamford are doing 'less from the plaintiffs. than half as much business" as they did at this time last year, fying briefly Friday, related as a result of a "boat inspection" they had paid the "inspecion as a result of a "boat inspection they had paid the "inspecion ordinance" passed by the City fee" on several rent boats they ordinance" passed by the City of Stamford, three of the operators stated before Judge B. C. Chapman in 39th District McDaniel told them the ordi-Court here Friday.

Four fishing camp opera-tors testified in the hearing on a plea of privilege filed by City Attorney Jack Watson of Stamford seeking to transfer to Jones County the trial of a suit filed in 39th District Court challenging the the validity of a boat inspection or-dinance passed early in September by the Stamford City Council.

Plaintiffs in the case are J. R. (Randy) Ballard, operator of The Anchor in Scott Memorial Park; Veda Griffin Ballard, operator of Veda's Camp; R. V. Earles, operator of Earle's Camp; and Glenn Cobb, operator of Cobb's Camp. Representing them are Curtis Pogue, Dennis P. Ratliff and Wm. P. Ratliff, all of Haskell. Pending trial of the case on its merits. Judge Chapman on Sept. 17 granted a temporary restraining order prohibiting the City of Stamford from col-

Our Christmas Parade

The fourth day of December is the appointed time for our annual Christmas parade. It cannot be greater or less-

Each of the plaintiffs, testihad rented to customers on the day Lake Officer J. R. nance was in effect.

Mrs. Ballard and G. H. Cobb. in their testimony, declared that no inspection was made of their boats by the lake officer when he collected the fees. Each plaintiff also said that since enforcement of the ordinance was started their business has dropped off substantially. "We're not doing half as much as we did last year." Mrs. Ballard testified.

Ruling on the plea of privi-lege will be announced by Judge Chapman after he has studied written briefs that were filed following Friday's hearing. This procedure would probably require several days, with the Court's decision not likely to be rendered before this week end or later.

Sheriff's Posse Plans Christmas Party Dec. 7th

Members of the Haskell County Sheriff's Posse and their wives were guests at a supper meeting of the organization, held Monday night at the Highway Drive In. A membership committee was named, and plans were made for the next meeting, which will be in the form of a

Christmas Party on the evening of Monday, Dec. 7. The affair will be held in the

"Toy Day" **Rotary Club** mechanics of political At their regular luncheon organizations including meeting Tuesday, Haskell Lions designated Dec. 1 as s. and the functions of meeting nct, county and state con-ons was the subject for member is to bring a toy to be included in Goodfellow Christformative talk by Chas. onner. chairman of the mas baskets. This custom has been follow-County Democratic tive Committee, at the ed for years as one of the y meeting and luncheon ways in which Lions help to y meeting and luncheon e Rotary Club last Thurs-

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Lions voted unanimously to

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Guest at the meeting and

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bring cheer to needy families Musical program was pre-sented by the Nine-Teens, a tal-ented choral group from Has-kell High School, under the direll Coston, program man. introduced Mr. Conner, a former State Representative and who also served several terms as county judge and tax collector. pianist. Composing the group are Jane Bynum, Carol Jircik, In his talk, Mr. Conner touch-

ed on several changes made in the election laws by the last Legislature. Primaries will be held earlier, the first primary coming on May 7 and the sec-ond or "run-off" primary on June 4. This has necessitated moving filing deadline for candidates to Feb. 1, and candidates will have to pay the bal-lot assessment by Feb. 13, he explained.

The speaker pointed out that for the first time this year, each voter's poll tax receipt will be stamped with his party tribution was later reduced to \$20 after it was learned this affiliation when he votes in a primary. Thereafter during the amount would be sufficient. valid period of the poll tax. the voter can participate only in primaries of his designated ville was given by Dr. T. W. party as indicated on his poll tax receipt. The stamped tax receipt will also be the voter's credentials for taking part in Theron Cahill. the precinct conventions of his

party. Mr. Conner stressed the importance of voter's attendance at precinct conventions. "These are the foundations of our political system, the grass roots of the American form of government," he said. "The pre-cinct convention is the only time when the individual voter can have an active role in shaping the policies and platform of his political party." he declared.

guests at the Out-of-town meeting and luncheon were Bob Prichard and Pat Roberts, both of Stamford.

Payment of Poll Tax Shows Gain **Over Last Year**

Advance interest in next year's political campaigns is indicated in the fact that poll repair. tax payments are running ahead of previous years at this

mocratic Party Lions Designate Announcements airman Speaks Dec. 1 Annual The Free Press is authorized to make the following announcements for office in Haskell County, subject to action of the Democratic Primaries in 1960:

FOR SHERIFF:

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G. T. (Garth) Garrett.

Courteous Sales Person' Contest **Gains In Interest**

rection of Mr. and Mrs. Hu-bert Bell, with Linda Speer as Much interest is being shown in the Rotary Club's plan to select Haskell's "Most Courteous Sales Person," sponsors said this week.

Suzanne Lane, Dorothea Ruef-A number of ballots have been received. Award Chairman Jim Byrd said Wednesday, indicating wide interest Lions heard a report on a in the plan. Lion sponsored carnival held

Any employee of a Haskell business establishment retail is eligible for the award, which will be presented Christmas week. A ballot to be used in nominating someone for the award appears on Page 12 in this issue of The Free Press.

County Singers To Meet Sunday At **Rule** Church

The monthly program of the Haskell County Singing Convention will be held Sunday, Nov. 8, at the Sweet Home Baptist Church in Rule, Convention President Truett Cobb has announced.

ternoon affair, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. All singers and music lovers are invited to attend and take part.

There's a lot of dirt that detergents can't touch.

Remember when you used to go to bed with curfew? Today they just blow it to wake you

'Garth' Garrett **Enters Race for** Sheriff

G. T. (Garth) Garrett, well known Haskell man and resident of the county practically his entire lifetime, authorizes the announcement this week of his candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Haskell County, subject to action of the Democratic primaries in 1960.

Mr. Garrett needs no introduction to a majority of the people of Haskell County. since he enjoys the acquaintance and friendship of people throughout this area as a result of his long residence and his business connections during that time. He is thoroughly acquainted

with the duties and responsibilities of the office of Sheriff. having served as a Deputy Sheriff for three years and nine months. He resigned last spring, and in June opened the Fina Service Station here which he operated until re-

cently, when he sold the business to Jack Harvey and Ruf Yarborough of this city. His service as deputy sheriff

enabled him to become acquainted with the varied duties of a law enforcement officer, and also gave him valuable experience in court pro-cedures and their relation to County Free Press in Greenthe sheriff's department.

In making his announcement. Mr. Garrett stated he realized he was asking the people of Haskell County for a very responsible office. However, on the basis of his past experience. and with the cooperation of the citizens of the county he believes that he can qualify in every respect for the respon sible position he seeks.

Mr. Garrett stated that first of all he desires to thank the good citizens of Haskell County

First In Fashions

Spanish I Club Organizes and Elects Officers The Spanish I Club of Has. kell High School was organiz-ed and had its first meeting Salt Lake Friday, Oct. 30. Officers for the 1959-60 term

were elected as follows: President, Tommy Hester; vice president, Carol Jircik; secretary and treasurer, Linda Speer; reporter, Jodie Ken-nedy; chairman of yearbook committee, James Underwood;

chairman of social committee, Benny Roberts. The class is small this year, having only seven members. The seventh, Tommy Coston, who will quit Spanish at midterm, was given the position of assistant to everyone.

trip on th planned to Carol Jircik, program chair-man, has already begun work on the programs for the re-mainder of the school year. Although the class is small, Aransas P weather ing their heavy rain drove in members plan to do much to further their knowledge of Spanish and of the Spanish way return ATTEND

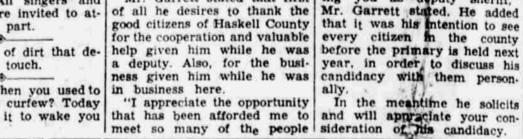
speaking people. VISITORS FROM IOWA

were in W Mr. and Mrs. John Sidey of where they on the new Greenfield, Iowa, were visitors in Haskell Monday. They had been in the Panhandle, where Mr. Sidey has farming Insurance to effect interests, and were on a leisurely trip through this section before returning home. Mr. or trade field, spent about six weeks in

Haskell in the early part of 1953 and worked in the mechanical department of this newspaper during that time.

The heavy cruiser USS To ledo was the first U. S. cruiser to fire eight-inch guns in the Korean conflict.

of Haskell County while serv ing you as deputy sheriff," Mr. Garrett stated. He added that it was his intention to see every citizen in the county



New owners of the Fina Service Station in this city are Jack Harvey and Ruf Yarborough, who purchased the business last week from G. T. up. (Garth) Garrett, who opened the station last June and has

operated it since that time. The station will be under the management of Ruf Yarborough, and the same high standard of service will be maintained. A complete line of Fina Products will be handled,

and station service will include washing and greasing and tire

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The program will be an af-

