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## .Off Breakfast Monday aunch Red Cross Drive

akfast at 7 a. m. banquet room of will launch the ship campaign for County Chapter, Cross, County Drive Barfield said to-

ts have been scheowns in the counsday morning, and Wednesday mornchairman said. kick-off breakfast nity chairmen and neer workers who nited this week. kick-off breakfast will immediately ide canvass, with ching the commu-\$2,000 in a one-

e will be followed t being made to county's quota of he coming week. campaign in ady Chairman Bary Toliver. vice Ruby Lee Meddirector, and the munity chairmen, as listed: Turner, \$2,000. Mrs. Ray Perry. Mrs. Buck Bland,

Troy Gauntt,

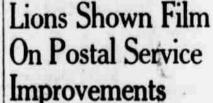
Higgs, \$800.00. Mayfield, \$220.00. Davis, \$490.00. rts, Henry Smith, Carl Bailey, \$45.00. John Roddy, \$25.00. Delbert LeFevre,

Cobb, \$18.00. tchison, \$65.00.

### ter Sadler al Rites ah Today

Mrs. Cunningham, Longtime Resident, **Dies Sunday** 

A. M. Turner, well-known Haskell business man, will head the community's drive for \$2,000 in the annual Red Cross membership drive which gets underway Monday.



master Spain.

Haskell post office.

the world's mail is handled in the United States, Postmaster Har-old Spain told members of the Lions Club Tuesday at the regu-lar meeting and luncheon in the banquet room of the lar meeting and luncheon in the banquet room of the Texas Cafe.

banquet room of the Texas Cafe. Postmaster Spain, in connect-ion with a brief talk, showed a film on "Men and Machines" which portrayed the old system of handling mail and some of the modern machinery being devised to speed up mail service. Announcement of the annual Red. Cross membership drive to be lsunched in Haskell County next week was made by Tom Barfield, barget for the table of tabl week was made by Tom Barfield, chairman of the 1958 campaign. J. M. Crawford was program chairman and introduced Post-

**Indians Defeat Bulldogs**, 59-52

The Haskell Indians marked up free tosses in the third period to

### **Gilliam Resigns** As Local School Trustee Fred Gilliam, president of

Board of Trustees of Haskell Inependent School District, has reigned from the board because of ealth and business reasons. Mr. Gilliam, who has served as school trustee for the past five years and whose term does not expire until April, 1959, explained that his health and business du-ties prevented him from giving

Mrs. Linna Cunningham, 76, he time to the board he felt the longtime resident of Haskell, died school matters required. Gil-liam is local dealer for the Texas at 6:05 p. m. Sunday in the Haskell Hospital after an illness of Company oil products. several weeks. She had been in failing health for some time, and had been hospitalized since Jan.

Supt. Robt .R. King and mem-bers of the board expressed re-gret at losing the services of Mr. Gilliam as a trustee. Appointment of a sucessor to fill the vacancy Funeral service for Mrs. Cunningham was held at 4:00 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist created by his resigning will be made at the next regular meeting Church in this city, with the Rev. Hubert Sego, Baptist minister of of the board.

Definite steps toward staging

the 1958 Haskell County Centen-

nial were taken Monday night

with the organization of a centen-

nial association to sponsor the

Officers were elected and a cor-

porate charter has been applied for, under which the association

will operate as a non-profit or-

Officers named are Dr. J. G.

Vaughter, president; E. O. Mor-gan, Rule, vice president; Mrs.

R. A. Shaver, Rochester, secre-

Also named was a board of di-

rectors, composed of two mem-bers from each community in the

League Directors,

Jaycees, Schedule

Haskell's Little League direct-

tary and treasurer.

celebration.

ganization.

the Mattson community and Bill Keck, music director of the First **Organization Set Up to Stage** Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery under direction of Holden Funeral

Home Mrs. Cunningham was the former Linna Glenn, born Nov. 1. 1881, in Congress, Miss., the the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Glenn. She was married to J. H. Cunningham April 10. 1898, and the couple made their home in the old Ballew community north of Haskell where Mr. Cunningham engaged in farming for many years. Mr. Cunningham preceded his wife in death a

iver, preceded her in death Aug. 4, 1918, and a granddaughter, Clara Flay Toliver died Aug. 23,

law, Mrs. Rosa Glenn of Has-

# **Two-Car Highway Crash** Saturday Kills Five Persons

### Rites for Mother and Twin Daughters, Accident Victims, Held In Lubbock

Funeral services for Mrs. J. Mrs. Caldwell is survived by Bruce Caldwell and her twin 14-year-old daughters, Kala Dean and Mickey Jean, were held at 2 H. S. Hackfield of Lubbock; her p. m. Monday in Trinity Baptist parents. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Church in Lubbock. Martin of Throckmorton, and five

of Haskell on Highway 24. Burial was in Rest Haven Mau- of Malcolm, Ga., and Billy Marsoleum in Lubbock.

Mattson, Mrs. Lucille Marlow, volved. Mrs. Morris Gibson. "The

O'Brien. Bert Davis, A. A. Cox.

Weinert, Mrs. Mabel Derr, Har-

county, as follows:

an Weinert.

Ray Perry.

John Clark.

man

R. A. Shaver.

**Roby-Olney** Girls

**Teams Play Here** 

Two district champion girls

basketball teams, Roby and

Olney, have scheduled an in-

ter-district game here Satur-

day night, to be played in HHS

gymnasium starting at 7 p. m.

Roby High School girls team, champions in District 6-A, have an impressive rec-

Olney High School girls

team won the 9-AA title and

have a record of 29 wins

Admission to the game will

against 4 losses.

be 25c and 50c.

ord of 31 wins and one loss.

Saturday Night

The mother and daughters were killed instantly Saturday after-noon in a two-car collision east ton, Capt. Lee Roy Martin of Phoenix, Ariz., Lt. Bobby Martin

tin of New Albany, Miss,

A two-car collision east of Has- ness, while the sele survivor rekell Saturday afternoon brought ceived serious injuries. Killed in the two-car crash

instant death to four persons and fatally injured a fifth victim who died 40 hours later in the Has-Mrs. J .Bruce Caldwell, 41, of

kell Hospital. Killed instantly were a Lubbock mother and her twin daughters. Jean, who were on their way to visit their parents and grandpaautomobile. Two other men in the tin of Throckmorton. second car were injured, one dy-

Monroe Pueschel, 27, of Haskell, driver of the other car.

Fatally injured was Willie Milus Stewart, 48, of Austin, who died Monday morning in the Haskell Hospital.

Seriously injured was Eugene Rodden, 32, of Haskell, who suffered a compound fracture of the right leg just below the hip, and cuts and bruises on his body.

The accident happened about L. L. Nichols, 70, prominent armer and stock raiser and long-east of Haskell on State Highway time resident of Haskell County, died Saturday morning, Feb. 22 24. The three men were en route to Haskell in Pueschel's car, a in the Haskell Hospital following 1955 Pontiac sedan which Puesch-

el was driving. Mrs. Caldwell and her daughwas held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the ters were traveling east in a 1957 First Baptist Church with the Oldsmobile sedan.

Rev. M. D. Rexrode, pastor, and the Rev. M. J. Mosley, pastor of the South Side Baptist Mission, Vernon Ivey of Haskell were among the first at the scene of the accident. They notified officers and ambulances from Holden Funeral Home were sent to the wreck.

Officers investigating the wreck were Sheriff Pennington, Highway (Continued on page 10)

well County on July 28, 1909. They lived in Throckmorton County un-til moving to Haskell County in Monroe Pueschel **Funeral Rites** 

## Mr. Nichols was a member of the First Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife, of Haskell; two daughters, Mrs. John E. Robisca of Haskell and Mrs. Held Monday

Funeral rites for Monroe Pueschel, 27, one of the victims in a five-fatality traffic accident cast grandchildren; two brothers, Frank and John Nichols of Throckmor- of Haskell Saturday, were held at Freeman was well known in Haskell and had been employed as butcher in the Piggly-Wiggly grocery store until that firm was recently sold. Highway Patrolman I A (Al)

Home. here," Dr. Vaughter said. Sagerton, Irene Stewart, Mrs. Mr. Nichols was born Feb. 17, 1888, at Creedmore, Travis Coun-Rochester, Phil Simmons, Mrs. Jas. M. Freeman, ty the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nichols. He married Rule, E. O. Morgan, Jim Nor-Miss Lizzie Williamson of Cald-Former Resident. Haskell, Myron Biard, Dr. J. G. Vaughter. As soon as preliminary organi-zation work is completed, officers Accident Victim 1913. and directors will adopt a sche-dule as to time and nature of the Centennial Celebration, with the next shase being the appointment of a number of committees in Tuesday. Also killed was Mrs. Maggie Martin Ashford, 49, of

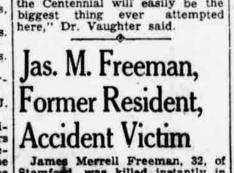
Westbrook.

**Haskell County Centennial** Funeral service for Mr. Nichols charge of the varied activities in-"The enthusiasm displayed at

the organization meeting Mon-day night, representing all sec-tions of the county, indicates that the Centennial will easily be the officiating. Buriał was in Willow Cemetery under direction of Holden Funeral biggest thing ever attempted

Paint Creek, Morris Haynes,

and directors will adopt a sche-



d been hospitalized Mr. Sadler is local lichita Valley Rail-Sadier was carried ere final rites are Robert Knowles at 2:30 p. m. to-Officiating will

Hospital. She had

health for several

For District 4AA Cage Title and the Rev. Hor-Quanah, Texas. of in the Quanah Funeral Home ocal arrangements of the late Mr. Essary, she was e Essary Aug. 17, t County, Her first

their third victory of the season over the Stamford Bulldogs Thurs- The Indians, who had won night, and their second day In their bi-district game with Childress, played Tues-day night at Vernon, the Into Eugene Adams at Quanah. Her dians lost a close contest, 53-51 in a sec-saw battle. Bobby e was to Porter Camp was high point man with 23. 29, 1942. Mr. and me to Haskell in nah when he was

Haskell's zone defense in the fi-nal three periods kept Stamford from going wild in the field goal department. The Bulldogs managed only 16 for the game and hit 20 free tosses. Haskell had 20 straight win in the playoff series e as railway agent. was a member of with Stamford, to cop the District

4-AA championship. The game, ending with a score of 59-52 in the Indians favor, was lude her husband Ada Alene Tenplayed before a capacity crowd of two step-daughsy Brownlow and Jones, both of fans in the Stamford high school gymnasium.

Wayne Ammons, playing the post position for the injured Ches-ter Jones, roped in 29 points to give the Indians a clean sweep in step-sons, Porter allas and Raymond ah; three brothers. I Van Nuys, Calif... Quanah and Marrs the play-off series. Ammons, who usually plays one of the out men in the Haskell atd, South Dakota; J. B. Mayfield of

tack, scored 19 points in the first period as the Indians posted a 33-29 lead and made seven straight 10 grandchildren; ephews. fill be Jack Brazil,

Rex Sullivan Sr. y, all of Quanah of Chillicothe and Wichita Falls. Singers Will Meet Tuesday Night at **Central Baptist** 

roup In F-M Road

Haskell County singers will meet for a regular program of singing Tuesday night, March 6 at the Central Baptist Church in Hasf six Haskell busikell Austin today for the State High-Tructi Cobb, president of the county singers organization, said that 200 new song books would be available for use, and that a large crowd is expected. "Every-

visit is to seek commission for extension which est Texas Utilities one who enjoys singing and music is cordially invited," he said. Memorial Park. headed by C. of C. n Biard, are C. O. Creek

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"Bloomer Girls" to ipman, Jetty Clare, h. Ira Hester, Sam unty Commissioner **Play in Mattson** Volley Ball Game

A volley ball game between the "Bloomer Girls" and Matt-son High School girls will be play-ed in the Mattson gymnasium Friday evening, Feb. 28, begin-ning at 7 o'clock. The game is a community spon-sored event and is guaranteed to provide plenty of entertainment for all who attend. Booths will be set up and sanG-wiches, coffee, pop and home-made ice cream will be sold. he home of Mr. Patterson over the

their daughters. ann and son and clain and son of son, T. C. Patter-Mrs. Edith John-Mrs. and Mrs. all of Wichita

Guests at the meeting and kell. Sadler Sr., 62, died luncheon were J. N. Green, resi-Tuesday, Feb. 25, dent construction engineer for ver, Walter Rogers, Bill Holt, R. dent construction engineer for ver, Walter Rogers, Bill Holt, R. West Texas Utilities Company, C. Couch Sr., Wix Currie, Buster and Buck Everett, clerk in the Shelton, Maples. Leon Pearsey, Joe

The Indians, who had won the

first game against Stamford Tues-

day night, 51-44, were deadlock-ed with the Bulldogs at the end

of the first quarter, 13-13, but

followed Ammons into a 33-29

from the floor and 19 free.

Stamford hit 14 each.

Precinct 4

Sagerton farmer.

Ammons was aided by Don Pen-

nington with 13 points while Fred Upshaw and Duane Lindsey of

2 More Candidates

Seek Top Post in

halftime lead.

ors and a committee from the Haskell Jaycees met Monday night when plans were made for installing new lights for the playing field provided through a Jaycee project. Before the lighting equipment

Work on Lights

can be installed, the present poles and lights will have to be moved. To do this, League Directors and Jaycees have scheduled a "work evening" Saturday, March 1, starting at 1 o'clock at the Little League playing field. All interested persons who will

help on the project are urged to report at 1 p. m. Saturday, sponsors said.

### Paint Creek Will Hold Open House Next Week

Paint Creek School will hold open open house during the coming week, March 3-7. in obser-vance of Texas Public Schools Week, Supt. Dan McRae has announced.

Individual invitations were mailed each patron about two weeks ago, urging them to visit the school during the special week. Pupils in the various grades will invite the public to visit on different days, and students from each grade will be selected to serve as hosts and hostesses. Patrons will be shown through the school, have the privilege of visiting their child and be shown the work he is doing.

All visitors are invited to have (Announcements on Page 5) lunch at the lunchroom as guests of the school. Each visitor will Political spotlight in Haskell County centered on Precinct 4 this week, where two candidates an-nounced for the office of Com-missioner. They are opposing Commissioner Francis Blake, who is a candidate for a second term.

About 50 per cent of the Paint Creek patrons visited the school New entries are R. A. Harris of Haskell, who operates an inde-pendent slaughtering service, and C. L. (Mose) Guinn, well known last year for a similar event, and a larger percentage of visitors is expected during the coming week, Supt. McRae stated.

School Fair Saturday Night Prelude To Observance of Public School Week

An appropriate prelude to the observance of Public School Week in Haskell will be a "School Fair" to be staged Saturday evening, March 1, in the Junior High gym-nasium, under auspices of the Junior High Parent-Teacher As-sociation. A highlight of the evening will A highlight of the evening will

A highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the "Fair Queen," with some teacher in Ju-Entertainment features will include games of various kinds, a cake walk, treasure hunt, and other activities. Members of the nior High School to be awarded the

title. Music during the evening will be provided by the school band. The entire program is designed to provide entertainment for both adults and youngsters, along with

Highway Patrolman I. A. (Al) Chambers said that the driver of third car involved in the Big Spring attorney, escaped unhurt.

Gilliland, 38, told officers Freeman's oncoming '53 Dodge sideswiped his automobile and then continued onward to collide headon with the '56 Ford being driven by Mrs. Ashford.

Freeman was reared in Stamford and was a member of the Central Christian Church. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Cherry, 12 Judy, 6, a son, Tony, 7 months; his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Freeman of Stamford: a sister, Mrs. Johnny Brown, Abilene, and a younger brother, Tommy, a TCU freshman.

### **Fire Department Given Diving Set By Stamford Man**

The Haskell Volunteer Fire Department has been presented an oxygen tank skin diver set by Bernard Buie, Stamford business man.

Mr. Buie explained the gift was made in appreciation of "the splendid help of Haskell in the recent search at Lake Stamford. An identical set has been given the Stamford Fire Department, so that a team may work the lake in case of future necessity, Mr. Buie stated.

JENNINGS H. FLATHERS

**Program Friday Night Will** be asked to register and will be given a banner stating "I have visited Paint Creek School during Public School Week." Spotlight Public School Week." Since his election as director,

Observance of Public School | ties is listed in a cooperative page Week in Haskell will be carried in this issue.

Firday night, Feb. 28, at 7:30 o'clock in the Elementary School auditorium the Classroom Teachers Association will intro-duce Public School Week when they present Jannings H. Flathers out during the coming week on a more widespread scale than Teachers Association will intro-duce Public School Week when they present Jannings H. Flathers of Amarillo, Texas, as guest ever before, sponsors of various activities planned in connection with the observance said today.

Every citizen interested in good schools is being invited to join with the administrators and teachspeaker. Mr. Flathers is nationally known as a speaker and educator. He is ers of Haskell Public Schools in immediate past president of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association. He is now serving as di-rector of the South Central Re-

Mrs. Flathers, an accomplished musician, will give several piano numbers on the evening's progion, Department of Classroom Teachers of the National Educagram. tion Association.

The Classroom Teachers As-sociation and School Admin-

Beginning Monday and contin-uing through Thursday, various civic groups and clubs will visit the schools in a body, taking lunch in the school confetence, and vis-iting the various rooms. The complete schedule of activi-

observance.

Smith of Spur, and Mrs. Henry Means, Mrs. Boyd Ballard, Mrs. with Holden Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Mr. Pueschel was born Nov. 10,

ing without regaining conscious-

**Funeral Rites for** 

L. L. Nichols, 70,

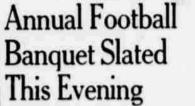
armer and stock raiser and long-

Held Sunday

a brief illness.

Joe Cook and Mrs. Roy Kirkland, 1930, in Haskell County, the son wreck, William Elton Gilliland, all of Throckmorton. Four daughof the late Gus Pueschel Sr., and ters and one grandson preceded Mrs. Pueschel. He married the Mr. Nichols in death. former Miss Sharon Barker of

Pallbearers were nephews. Jake Haskell on Feb 16, 1957. The Hudson and Curtis Cook of Throckcouple had been living in Farmmorton, J. R. Means of Amarillo. ington, N. M., until recently when Mr. Pueschel returned to Haskell J. A. Nichols of Haskell, Edwin Scott of Sweetwater, Cecil Harris and took a job on construction of Fort Worth, Henry King of work near Haskell. He was a Midland, Melvin Kunkel of Slamember of the Lutheran Church. ton.



Oliver Jackson, track coach at

ACC, Abilene, will be guest speaker at the annual banquet tonight honoring players and coaches of the HHS Indians football and basketball teams.

The banquet, sponsored by the Indians Booster Club, will be held in the Elementary School cafetorium beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Highlight of the evening will be

the presentation of the Booster Club's annual award to the "Most Conscientious Player" of the Indian football squad, and the pre-sentation of Haskell Jaycees "Outstanding Player" awards to a member of the football squad and of the basketball team.

Mo. He will have a message of interest and vital importance to

all citizens interested in educa-

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Haskell, Ervin of Stamford, and Gus Pueschel Jr., of Denver, Colo.; three sisters, Mrs. Willie Peiser, Mrs. Chas. Seelig and Mrs. T. A. Grogan, all of Haskell. Pallbearers were Jack Elmore,

Olton Blair, C. W. McKelvain, Walter Moeller, Bobby Druesedow, Ted Sellers, Wilton Wiese, Raymond Rhoades.

He was inducted into military

service Feb. 20, 1952 at Abilene

and served during the Korean conflict in the 82nd Airborne Div-

ision. He was discharged March

2, 1954, at Fort Campbell, Ky., but

was still in the Army Reserve. He is survived by his wife; his

mother, Mrs. Gus Pueschel, Has-

kell; three brothers, Justin of

Former Rule Man Accident Victim In Alaska

Calvin Coy O'Pry. 47, former Rule resident, brother of Mrs. H. B. Yarbrough and nephew of Mrs. Kate Whorton of that city, was fatally injured in an accident at Cordova, Alaska, Feb. 13. Mr. O'Pry had been living in Cor-dova for about 10 years. According to information re-

dova for about 10 years. According to information re-ceived by relatives, Mr. O'Pry was working in the hatch of a freighter, supervising the unload-ing of the ship's cargo. At mid-night the crew took an hour off for mealtime, and as Mr. O'Pry was climbing a ladder to the ship's deck he lost his footing and fell a distance of the feet to the bat-tom of the bost. He died 20 min-ues later en route to a hospital. Funeral for Mr. O'Pry was held in Cordova, and burial was in Mr. Flathers has spoken to teach-The speaker has just returned from an important meeting of national educators in St. Louis,

in Cordova, and burial was that city.

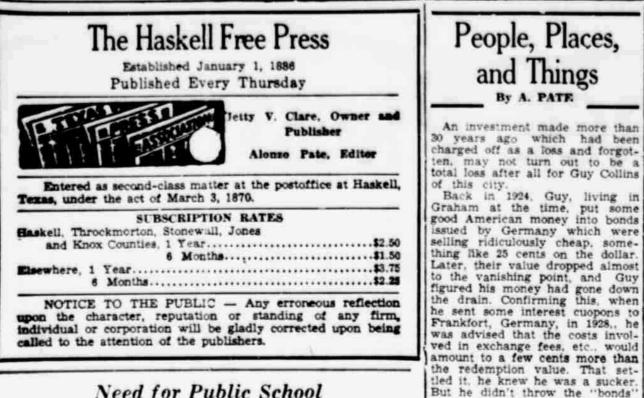
The accident victim was born reared in Haskell County, and and was the son of the late E. O'Pry of Rule. Since going Alaska in 1947, he had visited visited in Rule several times, his last visit Rule several times, his last visit being in the summer of last year. Mr. O'Pry is survived by his wife, of Cordova; his mother, Mrs. Eunice Thornhill of Fori Worth, three sisters, Mrs. Yar-brough of Rule; Mrs. Margaret Lewis of Fort Worth, Mrs. War-wells of Fort Worth, Mrs. War-ter, T. J. O'Pry of Cordova; a hulf-bristher, A. A. Chapman of Data has; and his aunt, Mrs. Whorton, of Rule. las; and of Rule.

### An Invitation

sociation and school Admin-istrators extend a cordial in-vitation to the public to hear Jennings H. Flathers, region-al director, Friday aight, Feb. 28, in the Elementary School auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

visit the various roams to inspect the new furniture, and to see exhibits of the work

Following the program in the suditorium, open house will be held. You are invited to PAGE TWO



### Need for Public School Never Changes

The need for the public school never changes, but times and conditions may change or require to be changed the methods and trunk. carried the lot to Banker Roy practices of public education. This is inherent with anything that Johnson for his opinion. In turn grows, for growth is the result of change, Roy is checking through State Department channels to see if the

Our Texas public schools were created 104 years ago. In 1854 the first law was passed establishing the public school.

the German government are now It is a healthy thing in our democratic way of life to have redeemable. intelligent understanding of the important functions of our basic in-We're hoping, along with Guy, that the bonds have some value. stitutions. This is especially true of the schools. The initiative and If so, we expect at least a cup of resourcefulness and the wisdom and leadership that our schools are incoffee in return for the news item stilling in the youth of today are the answer of problems of citizen- tip-off. ship in the years ahead.

Normally at this season in Has-Yes, "bring me men to match my mountains." That is the kell County, farmers are doing need of our times and must come from the public schools - schools their plowing and getting ready that are strong in virtues required for building strong men and women. for a new row crop operation. But

not this year, insofar as Johnny We can be assured of this and do our part in understanding Mullins, who lives a few miles and helping the public schools to fulfill their greatest obligation to our northwest of town is concerned. times by being a participant in the annual Public Schools Week, Feb. 28 Johnny only finished gathering his last cotton from the 1957 crop through March 7. on Feb. 18. On the final go round, his crews pulled four bales in

Haskell Schools will hold open house; accept their hospitality, cleaning up last year's planting. and you will enjoy the experience of going back to school - if but Johnny has been farming in Hasfor a day. kell County practically his entire lifetime and says this is the latest

#### **Highway** Commission Could Solve **Park-Plant Road Problem**

vember. The yield was good for It is to be hoped that Haskell's efforts to get approval of the It is to be hoped that Haskell's efforts to get approval of the a dryland crop, averaging close Highway Commission for a Farm-to-Market road extension to Scott to half a bale per acre, he re-Memorial Park and the West Texas Utilities Company power plant ported. meets with success

We ran across an article the Probably this approach to a solution of the problem should other day in assembling material have been adopted long ago. However, the need for this particular road concerning Public School Week. project is greater now than ever before, and this should place it in which mentioned Haskell's old 'Opera House." Mention of this a more favorable light before the Highway Commission. once-popular institution brought

In pushing for this project, Haskell is also pledged to coback memories of the period when operate with Stamford in that City's proposal for an F-M road extentraveling stage shows drew, capacity crowds to the opera house. sion to the State Park at Lake Stamford. That road would make the which was located between Spenpark more readily accessible to people of the immediate Stamford cer Lumber Co, and Wilfong Serarea, filling a definite need in that respect. vice Station, on North Second

The extension proposed by Haskell would not only serve the Street. As a youngster it was our good fortune, along with George Steadsteadily increasing daily traffic to Scott Memorial Park and the WTU Plant, but would also serve established rural mail routes and school man, Ed Steenson, Kenneth Thorn-

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### Haskell County History

20 Years Ago-Feb. 9, 1938

Gene Campbell of Weatherford is prepared to rebuild all kinds of has accepted a position with Payne auto Drug Company in this city. He succeeds A. L. Crandall, who is

entering business for himself. Mrs. Hettie Williams and Mis-Maybelle Taylor were visitors in Stamford Friday afternoon, abil

tin where they will visit relatives. Gladys Fouts and Aubrey Lee Guinn, students in Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene spent the weekend with relatives here. 1936 Plymouth sedan belonging to enlisted in the Coast Artillery. W. D. Rogers of this city, Satur-

awarded the contract Monday for will have charge of the vulcanizbuilding the Haskell County Hos-pital, after the Commissioners Court had opened bids on the J. F. Posey and J. F. Kennedy structure. Mothes, contractor on left for Fort Worth Saturday, rethe recently- completed High turning overland Tuesday School auditorium here, submit- three new Chevrolet cars bought ted a low bid of \$49,459.90 for by Mr. Kennedy, local dealer.

the hospital building. A 36-year-old Mineral Wells man's scheme for getting a new suit free ended in failure as the has been promoted to Corporal. result of an alert store manager. slipped two suits on a rack while looking at them, carried them to

the store's dressing room and donned one new suit under his work clothes. Emerging, he told a clerk he would take the suit, still on its rack and would be back to pick it up. After the theft was noted.

officers were gven a description of the man and he was quickly apprehended. He'll be a guest of the county for the next 30 days. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Collier and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Herren and Brownwood.

daughters spent Sunday afternoon in Abilene. S. L. Coggins, Justice of the Peace at Weinert, was a business visitors in Haskell Saturday. He said his cicinty had gone "wet" said his cicinty had gone recently and that citizens had nicely and will soon be able to eargerly welcomed the sunshine

of the past few days. 40 Years Ago-March 2, 1918

A rabbit drive was staged north of town Tuesday, in which hun- fice deputy in the sheriff's dedreds of rabbits were killed. partment and has gone to Van

1 A vulcanizing plant has been opened in the Texas Garage, and nobile tires.

It has been announced from Washington that airplane mail service between New York and

April 15. Mrs. Marvin Bryant and chil-dren and Mrs. Virgil Reynolds and quota of soldiers to be furnished son left Tuesday morning for Aus- in the first draft left Sunday af- ing completion ternoon for Camp Travis. The party was composed of Abbot Hutchens, Frank Silhan, Alfred J. Speck, Emil Walsch, Thomas A. he weekend with relatives here. Lee, Dumas Y. Ray, Alex C. Wat-Fire which started from a de- son and Ira M. Roberts. A ninth fective battery cable destroyed a man, Homer P. Arbuckle, has

H. Hutchinson of this city has day afternoon. C. H. Mothes of Seymour was Company from W. H. Starr, and purchased the Haskell Rubber

> with Ross Payne, who is in the train-

ing camp at San Pedro, Calif., writes Haskell relatives that ht Tht campaign to enroll school boys and girls in volunteer Red Guy Collins, and quick work by Sheriff Giles Kemp and City Mar-shal Sebo Briton. The man had than 2,000 children taking up the work.

Dry weather is contributing to a pessimistic outlook for our farmers and business men. Most everyone concedes that our grain crop is destined to be short. if not a failure.

Oscar E. Oates left Thursday night for Austin, where he will make application to enter some branch of the military service.

night from a business trip to

ily from Dilley in Frio County to the Rose community on Route 4. Mary Lee Pinkerton who was operated on in our local sanitarium last week is getting along return home.

50 Years Ago-Feb. 22. 1908

Horn, where he has accepted a Dr. L. D. C. Nolen, who came out from Alabama to attend his father, who died on the 13th, re-turned Monday to Alabama and will ship his household goods to Weinert in this county, where he has decided to locate permanently.

T. J. Lemmon has resigned his office as Constable and left Monday for Holtsville, Calif., where Washington will be inaugurated he has secured a position.

> B. M. Whiteker's new residence in the north part of town is near-

J. U. Nussbaum from Bell County recently purchased the J. D. Roberts ranch of 738 acres about 10 miles northeast of town for \$17,712. He and his two sons, G. and Otto Nussbaum are now in the place and will put a large

acreage in various crops. Sheriff Parks has appointed M. S. Edwards to the position of deputy sheriff and he has perfected his bond and qualified.

Tuesday from a trip over several western counties. country generally is in good shape and shows evidence everywhere of many new settlements at many points in the western part of the

state. The cold snap this week-the temperature dropped to 23 degrees-furnished a pick-up for the coal men and wood haulers and put overcoats back in style again. G. J. Miller, the grain man, is off on a trip to Dallas and Sherman to secure seeds for planting.

Report of condition of the Haskell National Bank at the close of business Feb. 14, 1908, listed loans and discounts in the amount of \$135,471.65, and deposits of \$135,-

(48.74, with undivided profits of \$11.833.48.

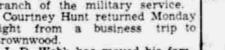
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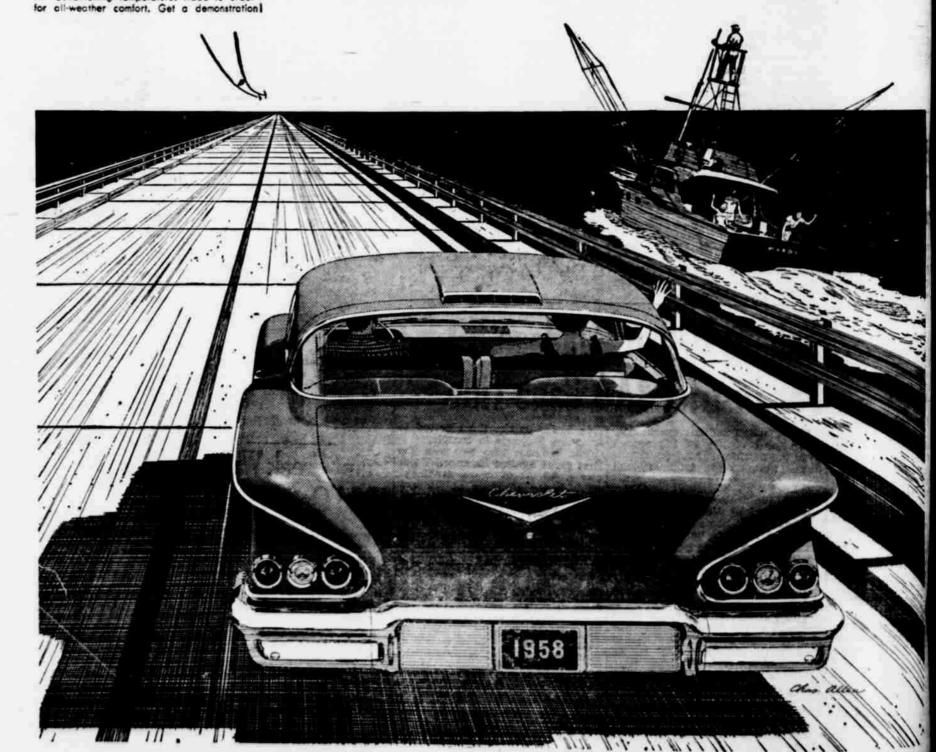
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Of added importance, the extension to the WTU Plant area could ultimately be developed into a highway serving a large ranching and farming section in Southeast Haskell County. And in the more ambitious view of some proponents, the extension to the power plant could be the frst link in an eventual Haskell-Albany highway.

Regardless of any future development, the extension to the WTU Plant is a pressing need now, and should be pushed with every resource at hand.

#### **Final Report on Miller Creek Project Delayed**

Unavoidable delays in completing detailed surveys of sites for the proposed Miller Creek Reservoir, and the need for assembling additional data on water usage in the seven towns proposing the project have delayed the final report of engineers until April 1.

Although this is disappointing news to those interested in the project, the delay is necessary in order that all estimates can be based on accurate knowledge.

Engineers and others familiar with the water problems of this section consider the Miller Creek site one of the last remaining major reservoir sites in this section.

For that reason it is doubly important that accurate data be assembled which will result in developing the potential of the water source to the fullest extent. if the undertaking is approved by the people in the cities sponsoring the project.



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n and a lew other cronies to enjoy the privilege of getting a "pass" to the opera house for a little work on our part. The show management graclously gave us the title of "prop-erty men" with the duty of helping shove and move furniture and stage settings between acts. That meant that we mingled with real show folks-people who came directly from Broadway, so we believed. To a 12-year-old boy the privilege of associating with real actors was almost "out of this world" to use a latter-day expression. . . .

People, Places,

and Things

By A. PATE

away although he did forget their

existence until a news item in The

Digging the bonds out of an old

bonds have a redemption value, since some of the old bonds of

he has ever finished gathering

his cotton. However, because of

weather conditions, he didn't get

out his first bale until late No-

. . .

he bundled them up and

Free Press last week.

An opera house was a mark of distinction for any town in the period from 1910 to 1920, and any community lacking such an institution was considered a "hick town. Haskell's opera house, owned by

the late George and Y. L. Thomason, was one of the top-ranking show houses in this section. one time or another some of the theatrica, productions on road were brought to Haskell. Beause of its large seating capacity. Chautauqua programs were frequently booked at the opena house, contributing a great deal to the cultural development of he community. \* \* \*

Builders of the opera house deigned it for year-round use as show-house and recreation center. In the spring and summer the opera chairs were removed from the center section and the portable floor was taken up to reveal a concrete swimming pool of rather sizeable proportions. The water was about eight feet donth at the deeper end, sufficent for expert swimmers to out their skill from the pool's diving board.

Then, when the pool was drained, the more level section made an ideal volley ball court and it was used for that purpose for about two summers. Use of the opera house as a re-

creation center for young people gained wide popularity, until dissension among the adults as to the propriety of coed volley ball developed into an issue.

This friction reached a boiling point, and finally at a meeting of the recreation center "directors," including Kenneth Thornton and this column representing the young people, two adult members came to blows. Despite the fact that both were men of the cloth,

that both were men of the cloth, they had strong convictions, high tempers, and willing fists. That wound up the recreation center as such. The "opera house" fell into disuse, finally was torn down, and the pit which once was a swimming pool is now just about filled in filled in. . . .

Today, Thornton and this col-umn can claim the distinction of being spectators at the last event" staged in Haskell's

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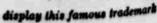
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### TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1958



I coach Ray Over-members of the In-tended the football ene Saturday. They are welcomed by H-SU associate coach Wayne Millner, Pictured are, left to right, Millner, Jim Brock, Cleve Ferrell, Dave Gal-courtesy Abilene Reporter-News.)

The following birth have been reported in the Haskell County

### Lou Robertson Wins First Place The Very Newest **Conservation Essay Contest** Roberson, Haskell The board of Supervisors of the

nior, was selected California Creek SCD beleves that and the solid conservation water by our youth will help solve a ounces. say contest. The many of our present and future problems dealing with this sub-ject. They also feel that everyone Ve Are Stewards of next three winners who entered the contest was a ders high school. winner because they obtained la G. Wall, second; more knowldge about Soil Conser- Feb. 6, weight 6 pounds 10 ounces. third; and Darrell th, The contest was vation, the insurance policy of y and girl who atour future. ol in the California Miss Roberson's winning essay says were received follows:

Lueders, and Ham-We Are Stewards of Our Land" of the local district sent to a state esmankind is our life-giving soil. nsored by the Fort The Bible tells us that "the earth The state champion

is the Lord's and the fullness thereof." The soil, like the air and vacation trip or if efers, the expense water, is essential to our very placed in a fund to existence. It is committed by ool graduation. Sev-ards will be given God to the care of man. Soil difers from air and water, however, in one respect. The earth has plenty of air and water, but the different regions of

supply of usable soil is limited. Usable soil is the layer often referred to as top soil, which con-tains plant food.

The action of wind as well

It is the conservation of the top soil that we, as keepers of the land, are concerned. Soil erosion is as old as agriculture. It start-ed when prehistoric man plowed his first furrows and exposed the soll to the abrasive action of who said. "If doing at all, it's ell?" BARFIELD. GENCY, Haskell, in that philoso-

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Mr. and Mrs. John J. Daugherty, Haskell, a daughter, Joy Ann, born Feb. 5, weight 6 pounds Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tidrow. Haskell, a son, Robert Bryant, born Feb. 6, 7 pounds 9% ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pearson, Rule, a son, Jerry Lewis, born

Hospital:

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Lathan, Old Glory, a daughter, Lu Ann, born Feb. 9, weight 7 pounds 7 1-4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Samfor McCul-Rule, a son, Dennis, born lough. The most precious resource of Feb. 10, weight 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Lopez, Rochester, a daughter, Margarita. born Feb. 10, weight 7 pounds 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Young. Stamford, a son, Keith Wayne, born Feb. 12, weight 6 pounds 13 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bartlett, Haskell, a daughter, Roni Jean, born Feb. 13, weight 7 pounds 6 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bray, Rule, a daughter, Patricia Ann, born Feb. 14, weight 5 pounds 5 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Frutoso Garcia, Haskell, a son, Joseph Franklin,

born Feb. 16, weight 6 pounds 14 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Diaz, Weinert, a son, Fernando, born Feb. water erosion is the transporta-tion of soil by rain water running rapidly over eronard land out of the a soil, Fernando, born Feb. 18, weight 8 pounds 13 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fergu-son, Haskell, a daughter, Cinthia Elleen, born Feb. 18, weight 9

rapidly over exposed land sur-faces. It is conditioned by factors of slope, soil type, and amount of rainfall. The practice of terra-Draft Board Seeks THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

NO SHORTAGE OF FUNDS . . . ject, of course, to any existing prior liens. In other words, the FHA will take a second lien if the farm will appraise for enough to cover the first lien and the Long-Term FHA Housing Loans To Build Dwellings and Farm Structures Available to cover the first lien and the amount necessary for the Housing Loan.

With all the talk about shortage of funds and tight money it seems a pity that one type of loan for which the Government has plenty of money has gone begging in Haskell County. In talking to William E. Law-son, County Supervisor for the son, County Supervisor for the ance debts.)

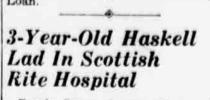
Farmers Home Administration, we find that his office has made To be eligible a farmer must own a farm which is large enough only about six Housing loans since to make a living and pay the the loan became available in debt, while at the same time meet the other farm operating cost es-

While driving around Haskell sential to farming. A farmer may County and observing all the exrent additional land and still be cellent farming land, it seems a eligible for this loan. Lawson shame that some farmer owners also points out that a landlord are still living in sub-standard may be eligible to receive this houses without modern plumbing loan if the house is to be built and other conveniences. on the farm and either he or his According to Lawson, the Fartenant is to live in the house.

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mers Home Administration has A loan, however, will not be plenty of this type of money to made to a business man or professional person who lives on the oan with which to build dwellings and other farm buildings at farm and works full time off the 1% interest and with as much as farm 33 years to pay. According to the

The security required on the the Scottish Rite Hospital an outleaflet Lawson's office puts out, Housing Loan is a mortgage, or standing treatment center which he purpose of the loan is to pro- deed of trust, on the farm, sub- serves the entire state



Randy Bates, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bates of Haskell, was admitted on Friday, Feb. 7, to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas.

Texas Scottish Rite Masons founded the hospital 33 years ago in an effort to provide a chance at a normal life for the handicapped child. The hospital, which is supported by public contributions and bequests, has accepted more than 100,000 children for treatment since 1925

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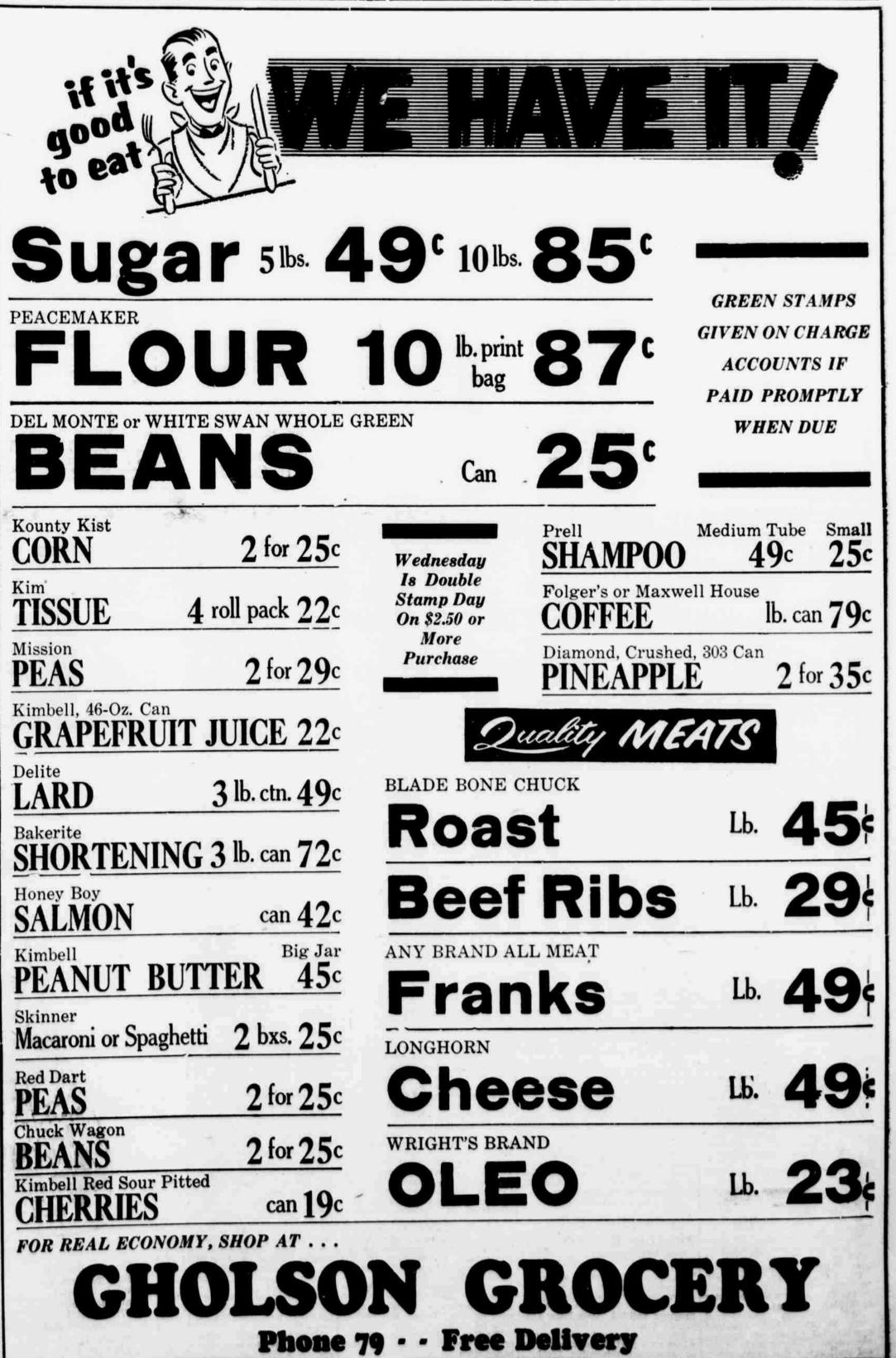
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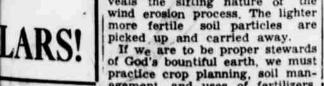
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e Out of Life. Go Out to a Movie!

cing and contouring fields helps to prevent top soil from being washed away. Trees also serve Addresses of 35 the same purpose. Dams and lev-ees restrain fast running water.

Lands need to be protected from winds. A cover crop is beneficial in prairie areas. In flat treeless Local Board No. Local Board No. 77, Anson,

seeking tht current addresses 35 registrants who have failed to keep their local boad advised of is a tremendous loss of top soil a change of address.

Anyone knowing the present ad-dress of these registrants is rewater upon the soil is something like a sieve. A comparison of soil quested to contact Local Board 77, Anson, Texas, Also, all regismaterials blown away by dust storms with that left behind retrants are reminded to notify their veals the sifting nature of the local board each time they change their address.

Registrants whose addresses are needed.

Billy Don Ross, George Frank-in Rhynes, Policarpo Ceballos Martinez, Hooks Ostrand Peel, Bobby Eugene McKinney, Charles Lee Roy Cox, Thurman Xuruan Sellers, Billy Wayne Vassar, D. L. Bradshaw, M. C. McPherson, Sam Douglas Breeden, Moses Cuellar Martinez, Bobby David Bal-liff, Junior J. Allgood, George Wallace Dooly, Billy Joe Sanders, Thomas Jefferson Vickers, Jarvis Ranney Giddens.

Wade Kelly, Hubert Marion Hayes, Billy Mose Bailey, Fran-cisco Fuentes, Nicolas Alejandro, Derrell Elwyn Smith, Charles Beil Cole, R. L. Gilbert, Garland Rives Harrell, Rodolfo Diaz Rabledo, Benito R. Gonzales, Abelardo Cabrera Moncada, Filip Garcia, James Howard Hale, John B. Steward. Jack Frederick Burson, Jovito Urravas Ibarra.

### PROGRAM FOR THE HASKELL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Lord's Day, March 2, 1958. 9:45 a. m.—Bible School for all ages. Dennis Ratliff, Supt.; and Mrs. Eula Faye Crawford, Supt. of the Primary Department. The leason will be, "One In Christ." This Lord's Day is Dallas Chris-tian College Dollar Day. 10:45 a. m.—The Church at Communion and Worship. 4:00 p. m.—Monthly business meeting at the church. 6:30 p. m.—Evening Evangelis-tic Service. During the song ser-vice a chalk picture will be drawn.

drawn. Monday, March 3, 1958

Monday, March 3, 1958: Missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. Riley Pitman at 3:00 p. m. Mrs. Courtney Hunt will be the Mission study leader. Wednesday, March 5, 1958: 7:00 p. m. —The church at study and prayer. Our study will begin with the 3rd chapter of the Book of Hebrews. 7:30 p. m.—Youth Party! Hay-ride and Hamburger Fry. The public is cordially invited to attend any of the above ser-vices. Guy I. Harris, Minister.

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### Bernard Buie, Historian on Early Days In West, Is Speaker at Magazine Club

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sang the hymn. When the Roll is Called Up Yonder. Other select-ions were The Blue Danube Waltz. It was used somewhat as a com-

and Over the Waves Waltz. presented by Mrs. Rike as guest the Open Range 1884-1886 Mr. Buie is interested in the earlyday Mris. Rike closed with ly this centennial year.

grass 100 years ago with many ions of Haskell County will buckle Buie pointed out that part of our county was rough country' with little water and little food. the early days Paint Creek was the only watering place in a wide expanse of prairie. He mentioned that Haskell County has a more colorful history than any county in West Texas, except Shackel-

ford About 70 years ago, when barbed wire first appeared, the whole picture of West Texas was chang. Virgil Browns Are ed. Mr. Buie used a large map of Haskell County showing the location of early brand headquarters, trails, etc. to illustrate his Of Sewing Club talk. Mrs. Rike had reproduced this map from a small one furnished her by Mr. Buie. Also on host and hostess for a "42" party display was a large sheet showing for members of the Sunshine Sewough fion from 1876 to 1896. This trail similar events be held more often west across Haskell County, on of the "It Could Be You" pronorth and west to Blanco Canyon. gram. After giving clues from his It was more important than many of the trails that are now marked time of a person selected by the program. Mrs. Rike herself a asked to guess his identity. county pioneer, presented some Mrs. Ashley kept their attention personal glimpses of early day with the spectacles she was wear-

#### Sunshine Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. T. P. Perdue

Members of the Sunshine Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. T. P. Perdue for a regular business and social meeting.

The president, Mrs. D. A. Jones, ly at 2:30 p. m.

song in an antiphonal chorus Mrs John McMillin led in prayer, and the secretary Mrs. Charles Smith. read the minutes. The treasurer. Brown.

Mrs. Ada Rike directed the county history She mentioned February 21 meeting of the Mag. that the longhorms, prairie dogs, arine Chub, when Reminiscing and mustangs were plentiful when azine Chub, when "Reminiscing and mustangs were plentiful when of Haskell's Earlier Days" was her family arrived in 1883. the program topic for the atter. She described Rice Springs as a beauty spot, seeming like the hub

Miss Kay Henry dressed in a for spokes. "The springs were so centennial costume, a black and beautiful," she remarked. Mrs. white calloo dress complete with Rike told many true happenings a watch and chain which be- of early day range life. She al-longed to her grandmitther, high tended the first public school in taced shoes and black sailor hat. Haskell, a long building located presented musical selections. This about where the South Ward now was typical of that most popular stands. This building was divided in Haskell's early days. To her with a wagon sheet in order to comm accompaniment. Miss Henry teach both elementary and upper

nd Over the Waves Waltz munity center. Protracted meet-Bernard Bule of Stamford was ings. Union Sunday School, dances and weddings were held in speaker for the afternoon. He the court house at various times chose as his subject. Years of Rooms for sick cowboys were also Rooms for sick cowboys were also

Mrs. Rike closed with these history of West Texas and has as- timely remarks. Those early sembled extensive historical in- riders have gone on-leaving us formation. He mentioned many a rich heritage. The spurs are things that are most interesting to Haskell Couny citizens particular-strength, our Fleur d'lis, our coat of arms for the future. It is with This country was a vast sea of great pride that future generathese spiritual spurs on their boots

for taming that new mustang. The Sputnik: and conquering that new In frontier, outer space. was Mrs. J. G. Vaughter, president. conducted a brief business mest-

ing Delicious refreshments were served those present by members of the social committee, who were

hostesses for the afternoon.

## Hosts for Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Brown were 1,200 early day brands compiled ing Club and their husbands. by Mr. Bule. At the present time he is vitally interested in mark-ing the old MacKenzie Trail, an Party. The games created such this sec- interest that husbands asked that boyhood days until the present To conclude this informative club members, the husbands were

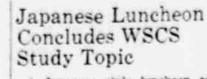
> ing, which showed those "big blue eyes" with a turn of the head and a glance at the crowd.

Finally the clues were worked out and T. P. Perdue was the winner of the gift, an attractive heart-shaped ash tray in silver and black, carrying out the Valentine theme of the party. Refreshments were served to the following members and their husbands, Messrs, and Mesdames called the house to order prompt-Smith Sr. John E. Fouts, Sam The members sang the club Parks Frank McCurley, Claude Ashley Mrs. Alice Johnson and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs.





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A Japanese style luncheon and book review was the concluding session of the study on Japan by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church Japan puzzlemats were used as place mats. Place cards were folders of Japanese figurines were also table decorations.

The menu consisted of sukiyaki. rice, sumonema (salad), hot tea and rice cakes. The sukiyaki was served from chafing dishes at the table.

Invocation was given by Mrs. Richard Bischofhausen, Mrs. D. tian Toyohiko Kagawa and read p. m. several of his poems. Mrs. J. G. The Vaughter reviewed the book. Full Circle" by Yoshiko Nchida. Dismissal prayer was by the president, Mrs. G. L. Kennedy. Twenty-one members and three guests, Mrs. Jim Sloan, Mrs. Sam

occasion. SPL Dames Club Sees Demonstration Of Stauffer Plan

Herren and Mrs. Bishop, sister

of Miss Nellie Crouch, enjoyed the

Mrs. Nord Boone demonstrated the Stauffer Home Plan to members of the SPL Dames Club during their meeting Feb. 20 in the home of Mrs. LaNelle Sanders. 1408 N Ave. K.

Mrs. Boone's demonstration included a film on posture and the purpose of the Stauffer Plan.

Refreshments were served !. Mmes. Jean Yearwood, Dorothy Howard, Marjorie Abbott, Ivonne Black, Vivian Abbott, Inez Hutson, Margaret Wall, Lois Jones. Joan Hairston. Billie Buerger, Bobbie Hise, Lois Jones. Joan Hairston.

The next meeting will be held the home of Mrs. Margaret Wall on March 7.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We desire to convey our heartfelt appreciation to everyone for the many acts of kindness extended to our family during the ikness and death of our loved one. to lighten our burden and brought comfort during our darkest hours. We are especially grateful to the doctors and the nurses for their tender ministrations, for the food Solemnized at 4 p. m. Satur- orchid atop a white Bible with brought to our homes, the floral day. Feb. 22 was the wedding of stepanotis streamers falling from Miss Joan Copenhaver, of Fort the Bible. Worth, and Wallace H. Cox. Jr. offerings and all that was done in our behalf .- The L. L. Nichols Family.

### HASKELL, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY

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Mr. and Mrs. Emry Anderson Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary Sunday

V. Hiebert told something of the en wedding anniversary party in Sixty-five relatives and friends life of the great Japanese Chris- their home Sunday from 2 to 5 called or sent gifts during the af-

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were married Feb. 23, 1908, at Rule, County for the past 35 years, Anderson is a retired farmer.

was born Jan 24. 1874, in Wil-liamson County Mrs. Anderson was born Susie Belle Townsend WMA Moote Wi Oct. 23, 1889, in Erath County She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Moore Rule residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have been members of the Baptist Church for 53 years. They attend the East Side Baptist Church in Moore for a regular meeting and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have Haskell.

All of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson's en children were present for the an-niversary celebration. They are Mrs. Rody Sorenson, Mrs. Speck joyed by all present. Project Sorenson, Mrs. Tobe Bartley, Mrs. Blanche Long all of Haskell, Mil-ton, Anderson of Rule. Herman Anderson of Stamford and C. Darvil Anderson of Abilene.

The couple has 16 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.



Your many deeds helped

Mr. and Mrs. Emry Anderson great-grandchildren of the couple of Haskeil were honored at a gold- were present for the celebration.

outlined efficient sewer construct clusion of his to ternoon. an informative out-of-town relatives Other present included Mr. and Mrs. wer period. married Feb. 23, 1908, at Rule. lived in Stonewall County for 15 years and have lived in Haskell N. M., Mrs. J. L. Chenault of As-Next meeting will he March 1 ton. The April m in Rule on April special interest and others num the area's num permont.

WMA Meets With

Towna represe day night's men mont. Wichita P Throckmorton, ] The W.M.A. of Central Baptist ree. Hamlin, Stamford, Anson City and Haskel program. Six members were pres-

EICHARD FERM PARENTS OF D The program on "Our Church With Sister Churches' was en-M son of this city the arrival of a Eileen, weight s ounces, born Fr tion may grow in strength and numbers. Haskell County B

The couple has 16 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Twelve grandchildren and four back at least to the 12th century. year old.





Mrs. Sam Parks, gave her reports and receipes were given as the Saturday In Home

flowers sent, and a report was made concerning members who are ill, and their families.

The officers were elected in cominations from the floor. They will be installed at the next meet- Mrs. Bob Foote, the hostess. ing, on Tuesday, March 4 in the home of Mrs. John Fours.

Officers elected are: President. Mrs. Charles Smith; vice presi- various chairmen of standing dent, Mrs. V. A. Brown: secre- commuttees gave dynamic uptary, Mrs. Jack Johnson: treasurer, Thalia Jenkins: flowers and card chairman. Mrs. D. A. Jones: program, Mrs. Frank McCurley: reporter, Mrs. Claude Ashley

Mrs. Jack Johnson had charge "It Could Be You" proof the gram, and she read some charm- difference in being a homemaker ing and witty clues applicable to and a mere housekeeper." the members. Mrs. Sam Parks smallest household duties can be was the recipient of a beautiful glamorized." Mrs. Foote stated After the business and social

hour, Mrs. Perdue served refresh- data on the abundant use made ments, after which she invited members to visit her Caramura County Library which the AAUW Presbytery Room where she displayed many lovely ceramic objects she had

#### Unusual Birthday Party Given At Christian Church

usual birthday party at the Has-bell Christian Church Monday evening. For this all-church affair invitations were extended to lenging the Gifted Reader" will everyone who has a birthday in the presented at the March meetthe year 1958.

and white paper by Mrs. Ruth Harris, Mrs. Ruby Holt and Mrs. Wanda Smith. Also adorning the tables were 12 decorated cakes one for each month of the year, salad plate which was done with furnished by Mrs. Dennis Ratliff The cakes had white king with the month written in red. Mrs. Eula Faye Crawford and Mrs. Marjory Pace headed the kitchen commi-

Tht following program was pre-

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Pot-luck Supper

Singing "Happy Birthday"

forthrop family who are mission-Old Mexico. A gift of r \$60.00 in cash was received.

evotional message was given Brother Karel Desgrange who he Christian Church Minister Benjamin, Texas. After the tables were cleared

an old-fashioned song-fest spent in singing some of the rush-arbor and camp meet-y I Harris, is the local Chris- ing and become better informed

and collected dues. Helpful hints AAUW Chapter Met A report was given on cards and Of Mrs. Foote

> The Haskell chapter of the American Association of University Women met Saturday afterin the attractive home of Mrs. Lillian Brown, chapter

enly Love Abiding." president, conducted an enlight. ening business session in which ports as to their activities and plans in the local chapter. Mrs. Mabelle Foote in regard to status of women specified that Home-makers should be called Homemakers not housekeepers as is There is a decided often done. The

the ture neckline. Pearls were her only jewelry and she carried a white in ner status of women plans. Mrs. Lucille Marlow contribute

of the new books arriving at th sponsors. Mrs. Ina Cowan, legislative chairman, informed local members as to important changes in

the State AAUW constitution which will affect local chapters. Miss Madalin Hunt. program chairman, asked that Mrs. Brown present a tape-recording she got from the Reading Conference she Forty persons attended an un-attended in Austin in January. This recording of Dr. Kay Ware's ideas of "Discovering Causes of Reading Difficulties and Chaling along with Mrs. R. C. Couch The tables were beautifully giving a paper on Building Mental decorated with candles and blue Health.

Plans were made to attend the State AAUW meeting in Dallas in Following adjournment, April. Mrs. Foote served a delectable grouping into circles for eating. This circle seemed to be conducive to elongation of ideas advanced in the reports. Mrs. Irene Ballard, secretary, was kept so speedily busy that she called on our effitient membership chairman, Mrs.

Rachel Stubblefield for help in

Junior High P-TA Presentation of gifts for the Meeting Re-Set For March 6

> The Junior High P-TA will meet Thursday, March 6 at 3 p. m. in the visital aid room. Mrs. Luther Burkett will be director of the program entitled "How Fare American Youth?" The meeting date has been mov-

our youth and our school.

with Rev. Daniel Barfield. Rule. er, Ill., sisters of the bride, chose and Dr. Robert F. Jones. offi- identical dresses of light blue silk organza in waltz length and fashloned with short sleeves and a

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Copenhaver of Bellflower. II., and the brideboat neckline accented by a cummerbund. Two soft bows in the back at the base of the V groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Cox, Sr., Haskeil. neckline and at the waist completed the soft and flowing effect The organist, William Barclay, of the gowns. They carried cresplayed a prelude of nuptial mucent bouquets of white shattered

MRS. WALLACE H. COX, JR.

mony was performed in the First neth Curtis, and bridesmaid. Miss Presbyterian Church, Fort Worth Alice Ann Copenhaver, Bellflow-

Rites in Fort Worth Church Unite

of Haskell. The double ring cere-

clating.

Joan Copenhaver, Wallace H. Cox, Jr.

sic and accompanied the First Presbyterian Choir as they sang "O Perfect Love" and "O Heav-For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of Regal ivory satin with a cathedral train. The skirt gathered at the diminutive waist. was widely flared at the hemline and was accented by full length panels of imported lace. Lace also adorned the center of the fitted bophrey. dice and widened out to form Worth. top of the long taperparty ed sleeves and to frame the pic-

Haskell Women Attend District

Women of the Presbyterian Church of District 7 of Central Texas Presbytery was well at-tended by women from Haskell. Sweetwater, Cisco, Throckmorton, Rule, Anson, Abilene and Roscoe in the First Presbyterian Church, Abilene, last week.

Mrs. R. R. Milstead of Abilene. chairman of the district, presided over the meeting. She succeeds Mrs. Ed Hester, who had been district chairman for two years. Mrs. F. B. Benton opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. Gould Jr., directed the

hymn 'The Church's One Founda-tion." They are the wives of the ministers of First Church and St. Andrew Church of Abilene. Mrs. George A. Hughes Jr., president of the W.O.C. of First Church, gave the welcome. Miss

Lucille Russell, director of Christian Education of First Church showed the film, "Together With God" and held a discussion per-Mrs. Ben McCorkel of Sweet-

water, Presbyterial vice presi-Work outlined for the year. Leonard Boswell, Director of Christian Education of Central Texas Presbytery, brought a mes-sage on the "Theme and Objec-tives of 1958."

The Rev. F. B. Benton, minister of First Church, Abilene, gave the

Those all Those attending from Haskell Type were Mesdames Ira Hester, S. P. ter I Herren, Ed Hester, Charles Davis. Smith

carnations. Attending the bridegroom as best man was J. Fred Davis, Jr., Fort Worth, and the ushers in-cluded James D. Tittle, Abilene, Robert R. Smith, Midland, and Joe Harper, Haskell. Following the wedding, a re-ception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Hum-2201 Windsor Place, Fort Members of the housewere Miss Carole Humphrey. San Angelo, Miss Jan Sher-Anna; Mrs. Everett Salley, ely.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Ken-

Fort Worth: Mrs. James Greene, Bellflower, Ill.; Miss Jane Barfield. Miss Jane Humphrey and Miss Bonnie Jarrell, Ft. Worth. After a wedding trip to Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Cox will establish a home in Haskell.

Mrs. Cox is a graduate of Illi-nois Wesleyan University and the graduate school at Texas Christian University. She is a member of the Kappa Gamma social sorority. The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas A&M College and is associated with his father in Jones Cox & Co. furniture and hardware store in Haskell.

#### Rainbow Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Flournoy

"We shall be judged not by what we might have been, but what we have been," was the thought for the day given by Eva Pearsey to members of the Rainbow Sewing Club in the home of Mrs. Bill Flournoy.

The living room was decorated with pots of ivy. The meeting opened by singing 'The Eyes of Texas.'' The club president pre-

sided for the business meeting. Mrs. Edwards provided an in water. Presbyterial vice presi-dent, gave the Women's Advisory Council Recommendations. Mrs. George A. Bramley of Abilene, Chairman of Church Extension, conducted a sharing period. The Presbyterial President of Central Presbytery, Mrs. Frank Taylor of Grapevine gave the op-portunities as Women of the Church and showed a Calendar of Work outlined for the year. noon was spent in playing interesting games. Mrs. Johnson won the hostess

gift. Mrs. Zada Smith, a former member, was accepted back into

member, Members present were Mes-dames W. E. Johnson Eva Pear-sey. C. A. Thomas, Maude Viney, Sey. C. A. Thomas, Maude Viney, Ture Policemen, E. D. Bland, Val-

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### inert News MILDRED GUESS

ored on 90th Birthday Nelson will be honored open house by close iday in observance of

ill be registered by Mrs. lexander. Friends of and his wife, who live are asked to come by day and visit with the Nelsons have no close n this vicinity. They residents of Weinert for nd are members of the Churca.

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Carter Tucker to a lovely buffet style heir home for the dea-their wives Monday at ervance of Rev. Tuck-

Birthday" was sung by and John Therwhanger up in prayer. The laid with white linAustin.

of Abilene also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore

August Angerman was honored

with a party on his birthday Fri-

Laughlin in Haskell, and

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Centerpiece for the an arrangement of red of last week. containing the words, hday, in gold letters. registered guests in a r guest book. ay cake was served. and Mrs. Mose Guinn Saturday after returning from a visit to onoree was showered nd was genuinely sur-Lockhart where they visited with relatives.

42 were played after

day evening, Feb. 21. Guests were tending were Mr. and Liles, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd fr. and Mrs. W. B. and Mrs. V. C. Hobbs, Mrs. W. C. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stremmel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ender, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ender and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kainer, Mrs. Minnie Koch and son, Mr. and Mrs. August Stremmel, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin s. John Therwhanger. s. C. C. Childress, Mr. Eddie Sanders and Stremmel and sons, Mr. and Mrs. host and hostess and Adolph Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Al-bert Stremmel, Hilda and Emil. Paul, 11 months. Mrs. Tucker have been and the honoree and hostess. since January 1957. led as pastor of the tist Church in Decem-nd ordained at the school auditorium Monday night of this week. Mrs. Melvin New president, presided during the business meeting. Mrs. Carl Her-tel, secretary, announced that g the early winter of a Junior at H-SU.

#### tetball Games

count for the last meeting and y Scout Troop 28 is Mrs. McNeil's room had the most wo basketball games parents present at this meeting. Feb. 28. The game The building of new tennis hert Lions Club mem-the Weinert All Stars. courts was discussed. Miss Stewart announced that there will be he younger Lions de-All Stars in a close no school on Friday, March 7, as the teachers will attend the Oil Belt Teachers Conference in Abi-

28 was organized in he sponsorship of the s Club. In conjunct-Mrs. McNeil's room presented short program. Mr. and Mose Guinn, accomorganization the Club is sponsoring panied by M. K. Rector of Stam-ford, went to Hollis, Okla., Sun-Cub Scouts. ters, Scout Master, eeds of the game will day and they were accompanied on the trip back by Mrs. Rector urchase Scout equip-mping. We are exwho had been there at the bedside of an aunt, who is very ill. Mrs. Cliff LeFevre and Mrs. rge crowd at 7:30 p. witness a good ball Reece Clark visited with Mrs. also to support the enable them to pur-Henry with Mrs. Emma Daughtry in supplies they need. Rule Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ulmer H WMS Meets

Hamlin were guests in the Alvin Ulmer home last Sunday. Mrs. John Clark and J. C. Spit-MS met Monday at rs. R. H. Jones with ones as hostess, for zer have been selected to serve siness and social rs. J. A. Mayfield Sagerton in making plans for the on the committee and represent Kallie Joyce Chamber of Commerce. k Home for Chil-Camp at Lueders in daughter, Janice, went to Dallas present her with an this week to take Janice for an and birthday gift. being made by Mrs. examination in a hospital there.

By MRS. DELBERT LEFEVRE Out-of-town relaives here for Janice had polio several year the funeral of Mrs. Emma Leir- ago, and she is still taking treat mann Wednesday of last week ments mann, Henry Lehrmann and Mrs Robert Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Sagerton News

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schwartz and Aithea of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Rule Business Changes Mr. and Mrs. Doc Rose have opened an automatic Maytag Carl Opitz and Kim of Abilene Mr. and Mrs. John McCown and Laundry next door to Allison Furchildren of Knox City, Mr. and niture. They have twelve new ma-Mrs. Melvin Lehrmann and children of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Lehrmann of Dallas, chines and two dryers,

They are open from 6 a. m. un-Margie Ann Lehrmann of Seguin. til 10 p. m. every day including Lloyd Merger of Seguin, Sara and Sunday. The are enjoying a good James Lehrmann of Stamford, business. and Mr. and Mrs. Jan Fouts of

Mrs. Lillian Reeves has pur-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin chased the Bobcat from Lamar Franke and Mrs. Emanual Rieve Casey and is operating it with the help of the same personnel.

Lucky H-D Club Ments Lueders visited in the Albert The Lucky Home Demonstration Stremmel home Friday afternoon Club met in the home of Mrs. George Smith last Tuesday after-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gibson of noon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Faye Idalou and Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Simpson was in charge of Kittley visited in the home of Mr. business meeting.

Mrs. Smith gave the exercises. Mrs. Rex Murray gave the program on "Your Appear-ance, Madam," Those present answered the roll call with "Are My Grooming Habits What They Should Be?'

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Camp and James Ray have moved to Abi. lene where he will be employed by the Wooten Hotel. He has been with Yarbrough & Mercer for several years. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Coker purchased their home and have moved into it.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Dunnam, The Sagerton P-TA met in the students at West Texas State in Canyon spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dunnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and Mrs. Haynes' room won the room children, Becky and Kathy of Midland, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith last week Mrs. Audie Conder and

Jerry Douglas of Colorado City visited friends and relatives here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stark of

Haskell visited the Joe Smith's last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Malone

and Bobby of Fort Worth visited relatives and friends over the weekend. Grady Allen of Ralls visited his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen ast week. Mr. and Mrs. George Denison of

Dallas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Whitten, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Denisor of New York visited his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Whitten, over the weekend.

### At Fort Carson

Pvt. Victor J. McCurdy, 17. of Haskell, and Pvt. Leon Musil of they eat! Haskell, and Pvt. Leon and sit of Stamford, are receiving eight weeks of basic combat training weeks of basic combat training First Lady: They don't need First Lady: They don't need

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

### HAVE TIMES CHANGED? . . . Organization of Town's First P-TA Unit Found Parents Facing Familiar Problems The following skit by Mayre ought to have diplomas. All the Lena Wiseman, Haskell, was pre- other schools give diplomas to A near-perfect attendance of their Cubs, parents and guests and

Lena Wiseman, Haskell, was preother schools give diplomas to

Hostess: Any more nominations

(All ladies say "Aye.")

sented at a silver tea and joint he graduating class. meeting of the Elementary Junior Hostess: Let's nominate some-Figh Parent-Feacher Association body for president. Fourth Lady: I nominate Mrs. in connection with the observance Founder's Day. Jones. Scene: Somebody's living room First Lady: She is nice. You

n early days. Characters taking know how wild some kids are, and part are six ladies dressed in I saw that White girl sitting too costumes of the period. Hostess: Come in. (Greets each in turn and has some friendly reclose to that John Smith. Third Lady: I just don't know what times are coming too. Kids marks to each as the ladies seat just don't care any more. themselves.)

First Lady: Let's get down to If not, all in favor of Mrs. Jones usiness. I left my children with say "Aye. Mother and she just isn't able to handle those two boys.

Second Lady: Let's elect the president and vice president first. Third Lady: We certainly do need a P-TA or something-the way kids do now, something needs be done.

(All nod in agreement.) Fourth Lady: You mean the cow that was put on the third floor of the High School last Tues-

day night? Third Lady: Yes, now wasn't that something! Just no sense-Fifth Lady: No sense at all. Thank goodness, I can say that Cecil was home that night,

Third Lady: I'm not going say that my boy wasn't mixed up in it, but I don't think he was. Fifth Lady: Oh. don't worry, it

4 Commissioner was probably Clay Smith. Hill Oates, and that bunch of boys. Fourth Lady: Sounds more like some of those boys from Sayles or Midway schools. Fifth Lady: Now I don't think was anybody from out of town.

wouldn't know about the They rooms and -----Hostess: Now, ladies, let's get

down to business ..... First Lady: Yes, I have to go time, and that he would likely prehome early. Second Lady: Kids now just sent a formal statement later. A resident of Haskell County

aren't like they used to be. Why, when I was a girl, kids liked to sit Guinn has lived principally in the at home and make candy and immediate vicinity of Sagerton play games and now all they want where he is engaged in farming. to do is run around.

Fourth Lady: Run around, my foot. If running around was all they did I wouldn't say anything. Why last year those men and boys roped the lights and pulled them out of the opera house. Pret- to handle the duties of Commisty soon we won't even have an opera house.

Fifth Lady: Thank goodness, my boy was home that night. First Lady: Kids just seem to care any more. Hostess: Now, ladies, let's get

down to business and elect offiers. Third Lady: We certainly need a P-TA or something. Why, we could do lots of things. We could

a hot drink on cold days to eat with their cold lunches. Fourth Lady: I think we should do something about washing their

hands. You know how dirty children's hands get and then they eat lunch. Think of all the germs

of the three-game series, 34-24, then added the title clincher here Thursday night. Hostess: Now, we'll let you pre-O'Brien outscored Weinert 6-4 side, Mrs. Jones, and we'll elect in the first period but failed to the other officers. Second Lady: There is somescore in the second to fall behind, 8-6. In the third period thing that we really should do. There is not a tree between here and Paint Creek. Why couldn't Weinert failed to score and O'-Brien posted a 9-8 advantage. In O'Brien's scoreless second

Weinert pass with only five sec-

In the nip-and-tuck affair, both

teams failed to score in one quar-

ter, O'Brien won the first game

we set out some trees and beauquarter the Bulldogs shot only a Henshaw. tify our town and school grounds' few times and missed both free (Ladies nod in agreement and throw attempts. O'Brien then kept look well pleased with themthe ball most of the third period | ter. selves as curtain goes down.) o prevent Weinert from scoring

Brien.

O'Brien trailed 15-14 with time C. L. (Mose) Guinn running out but Jerry Covey made a free throw to tie the count and set the stage for Walworth's Den 1 with Den Mother Mrs. running out but Jerry Covey made Candidate for Prec.

game-winning marker. Walsworth hit eight and John Tom Johnson six for O'Brien with David Boykin pacing Weinert with six.

#### C. L. (Mose) Guinn, well-known farmer of the Sagerton section an- Anderson Named nounced this week that he was a candidate for Commissioner in Prec. 4. subject to action of the Oil Information Democratic primary, Mr. Guinn stated he desired to **Committee Head** acquaint the voters of the pre-The oil industry's new public incinct with his candidacy at this

information and service program will be directed here this year by Carl J. Anderson, a local oilman

His appointment as Haskell County Oil information chairman was announced today by V. A. Brockman, OIC area chairman for the North Texas District.

His decision to enter the race is prompted by the fact that he be-The oil group will provide speaklieves that he is fully acquainted ers, films and demonstrations to with the needs of the precinct due local clubs and organizations. to his long residence there, and make educational materials availthe conviction that he is qualified able to teachers and students in junior and senior high schools and stage Oil Progress Week next October.

This American Petroleum Institute - sponsored program seeks to make clear how well the people of this region are served by many oil businsses and gain support for conditions under which they can continue to be privately managed. fully competitive and financially sound, the area OIC official said.

Joining more than 2,000 other volunteer oil men and women in Texas, Chairman Anderson named D. V. (Dave) Hiebert as assistant

county chairman. Other assign-Economically, the coconut palm | ments on the local OIC committee will be announced later, Anderson said. ied the students.

A near-periect attendance in enjoyed a dinner in picnic style. about 125 parents, Cub Scouts and 'enjoyed a dinner in picnic style. Judge B. C Chapman gave an in-O'Brien High School took home magician Mrs. M. M. McKinney formative talk on the respons the Dist. 14-B basketball crown and Mrs. W. Norman of Rule at bilities, duties and privileges of Thursday night, when they defeatthe Blue and Gold Cub Scout Ban- , parents to their boys as ed the Weinert Buildogs, 17-15, quet Monday night, Feb. 24, in Scouts and later as Boy Scouts. in a tight contest played in the Haskell High School gymnasium A parade in snake-dance fashthe Elementary School auditorion in and around the tables by ium Danny Walsworth intercepted a

Steven Pace, assisted by Eddie parents, guests and Cubs to see Hester, Boy Scouts, gathered the tables decorated with blue and onds to go, then hit a jump shot to snare the district title for O'-Cubs around a camp fire of Akegold cloths, candles, cakes and programs, clever little la's Council for an impressive wheelbarrows nolding mints awards ceremony. The parents of nuts, made by the Cubs. Varied each Cub took their place in Aketypes of place cards were used la's Council as Cub Master Harold Hodge called each Cub's name hatchets and logs. One table had to receive his Achivement award blue ribbon with gold letters "Do Those receiving the Wolf Badges were Riley Couch, Craig Cor-My Best for God and My Country." Several handcrafts were disrell, Wayne Cadenhead, Bill Ratliff, Marvin Gregory, Ray Her-ren, James Wall, Steven Smith, played by the Cubs, including tie

racks, wishing wells with buckets Gary Lytle, Danny Atkeison, Damade of English walnut huils, vid Hairston, Harold Ivey, Larry Sears, Randy Wiseman, Jimmy Atkeison, Paul Hiebert, Phillip and log cabins. Those receiving Lion Badges.

were Steven Harper, Gene Hes-Bill Perry and David Folistaedt. George Sherman received Bear Badge, Jack Muegge a

W. P. Ratliff was selected th Honor Den and received a lov-

ing cup for having all the Cubs and parents present. Joe S. Harper, master of cere-

monies, explained "What Is A Boy?" and also led the group in singing My Country Tis of Thee and the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Roy Wiseman gave the invocation. Each Den sat with

### Ford Cars Lead '57 Registrations In County

More people in Haskell County, bought Ford passengers cars in cording to final and official regering agency.

The figures show that 135 Fords were registered in Haskell County kell County since 1912, needs no during the year, compared to 127 introduction to a majority of the for Ford's closest competitor. Nationally, Ford outsold all other makes of cars in 1957. Fig-ures released by R. L. Polk and ployed in the meat market busi-Company, the automobile indus- ness by the late W. A. Holt. ry's statistic-gathering agency, show Ford obtained a 37,329 unit lead in cars over its closest competitor and a lead of 23,670 when

cars and trucks are combined. MATTSON STUDENTS SEE

#### **TEN COMMANDMENTS'** Mattson grade and high school

students attended a showing of 'The Ten Commandments'' at the 4. In the meantime he solicits Grand Theatre in Stamford last and will appreciate your careful week. Several mothers accompan- consideration of his claims for the office.

# manner.

1957 than any other make, ac- all times to devote his best efistration figures just released by and county business efficiently R. L. Polk and Company, the au- and economically, consistent with tomobile industry's statistic gath- the best interests of all concerned.

Mr. Harris, a resident of Haspeople in the precinct. He did farm and ranch work until about the last six years Mr. Harris has operated an independent meat and slaughter business here, and is recognized as a successful busi-

ness man. He states that he plans to make an intensive campaign before the primary is held and will endeavor to discuss his candidacy personally with each voter in Precinct

#### sioner in an acceptable and satisfactory manner. If elected, he stated that he would try at all stated times to conduct the affairs of the office impartially and consistent with the best interests of the precinct and Haskell County. As the campaign progresses, Mr.

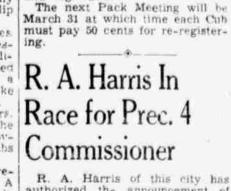
Guinn plans to see every voter in the precinct and discuss his candidacy with them personally. Until he has that opportunity he arrange for the children to have asks voters and taxpayers Prec. 4 to keep his candidacy in mind.

is one of the most important trees

in the world.

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birthday



including stretched cowhide and

R. A. Harris of this city has authorized the announcement of his candidacy for the office of County Commissioner in Precinct No. 4, subject to action of the

Democratic primary. Mr. Harris stated that he had important duties connected with he could discharge those duties in an acceptable, businesslike

If elected, he will endeavor at forts to conducting the precinct

given careful consideration to the the office of Commissioner, and that his decision to seek the office was based on a sincer's belief that

of Prayer program will be obserarch 3-5, with

Mrs. C. T. Jones a Community Missions project, Abbeville, La. Sanders as lead-

is being planned by the Haske'l Fort Carson. Colo. Pvt. McCurdy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hertel and Mrs. Mary E. Jones. 710 South

10th Street. Pvt. Musil is the son of Mr and Mrs. Frank J. Musil of Stamford. He is a 1952 graduate of

Stamford High School and a 1957 graduate of Texas University. In ers. Meeting time was set at 2 p. m. each day. The society presented the Has-kell Hospital with two sheets as

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any help. They get paid for what they do. Why, they get paid \$50 a month! Second Lady: I still think we

ought to hel pthe teachers. Just to know we are behind them is a help and then after all they do help our children. Fourth Lady: Yes, they do, but

why couldn't we start a library. Haskell really needs a library. Maybe if the children had good literature to read they wouldn't be putting cows in schools and setting fire to the opera house and running around so much. And know how fast those boys their horses around town. We just Its just not safe.

Its just not safe. We just ought to put a stop to kids being out after 10 o'clock. Fifth Lady: I can truthfully say Cecil stays home every night. Hostess: Let's elect officers first, and then decide what to do. Second Lady: Well. I don't know. We ought to have some-body with children in school and that is civic minded and a good housekeeper, and a good Chris-tian and a good seamstress in case we decide to have any plays and----and----

Third Lady: Our graduates

### Haskell County GIs Due in Germany This Month

Two Haskell County soldiers are scheduled to arrive in Germany this month under Operation Gyrothis month under Operation Gyro-scope, the Army's rotation unit. They are Pvt. Carl W. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Myers, 801 South Avenue E, Haskell, and Pvt. Hoye D. Tibbets, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orban L. Tibbets, Route 1. Rochester.

and Mrs. Orban L. Thosers, Route 1. Rochester. Both men are members of the 36th Field Artillery Battalion, formerly located at Fort Sill, Okla., which is replacing the 291st Field Artillery Battalion in Schwabish, Germany. Pyt. Myers, 17, is a mechanic in the battalion's Service Battery. He entered the Army last July and received basic training at Fort Carson, Colo. He attended Haskell High School. Pyt. Tibbets, 18, a clerk in the battalion's Battery B, entered the Army last June and received ba-sic training at Fort Polk, La. He is a 1957 graduate of Rochester High School.

#### SPEND WEEKEND IN FORT WORTH

Mrs. A. G. Dement and children, Mrs. A. G. Dement and children, Ted. Sman, and Cynthia, ac-companied by Mrs. Dement's mother, Mrs. J. C. Parnell spent the weekend in Fort Worth where they were guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Lennox. Mrs. Dement and children returned Sunday, while Mrs. Parnell re-mained for a longer visit with her

# NOTICE

### **TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS:**

We have sold our stock of Men's Wear to Mr. Cecil Gregory, which he will move to Stamford about March 15th. We are not leaving Haskell. Our Ladies' Ready-to-Wear will be enlarged and probably some new lines and departments added.

FOR THE NEXT 15 DAYS we will offer our heavier merchandise: Year-Round Suits, Sport Coats and slacks at Big Reductions. For Example:

### MEN'S SUITS

Values to 85.00, Now	\$59.59
Values to 75.00, Now	\$49.50
Values to 55.00, Now	\$37.50
Values to 50.00, Now	\$34.9
All Winter-Weight SLACKS	1-3 Of

### All Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

1-3 Off

DRESS SHIRTS 1 Lot, Values to \$4.00	\$	2.95
MEN'S FELT HATS	1-4	Off
ROBES and PAJAMAS	20%	Off
TOP COATS	. 1-3	Off

### SPORT COATS

Values to 65.00, Now	\$39.50
Values to 45.00, Now	\$29.50
Values to 35.00, Now	\$22.95
ALL SWEATERS	1-3 Off
DRESS SHIRTS 1 Lot, Values to \$5.00	\$3.50
ALL MEN'S SHOES	1-4 Off
All Work Clothing	20% Off
All Jackets and Coats	T any 10 1-4 Off

SALE BEGINS FRIDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 28 AT 9 A. M.

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### Harmony Club Sponsors Appearance of Drize. The club was very proud of this, as it competed with the Many Well-Known Artists in Haskell

#### BY MRS. C. L. LEWIS Club Historian

Harmony Club.

would like to use a Baby Grand prant given at the First Christian bers were not over, for late in the beautifully decorated birthday M. H. Post an accomplished pi-upright there was in all and it bers vere not over for late in the beautifully decorated birthday M. H. Post an accomplished pipiano. The program was to be upright there, as there was in all and it began raining just before other churches. The club members the program and rained all night. worried terribly over the situa- It was a hard rain, the streets W. O. Wallace, decided to do than was expected and the club something about it. She appointed came out in the "red." But the herself as a committee of one, and horror and astonishment to the of the other members announced that she had "borrowed" a Baby to Haskell. Grand plano' She had walked up to Mrs. Courtney. bravely Hunt's door and rang the bell. Lois Gibson Deaton, of Hardin- with silver appointments and a Rogers Du When Mrs. Hunt answered. Mrs. Simmons: Alton Minno Routh. ly- beautiful center flower arrange- Foster, Jr. Wallace asked her if the Harmony ric Club might borrow her piano and to the First Christian Church, for the Renard program. 1948, Mrs. Tommy B. Hawkins, Mrs. Hunt. widely known for her kindness and generosity, ans- Sue Ratteree, soprano, and Craig wered very graciously, and said Timberlake, planist, from Moshe would be glad to lend her piano to the Harmony Club. For this very generous and unusual rus of high school girls for three offer, Mrs. Hunt was voted in as an honorary member.

pen. In moving the plano to the

(Editor's Note: This is the sec- church the pedal attachment came ond and concluding article detail- off. The glass was broken in the port of the first district commit-ing a brief history of The Har- swinging doors at the church. No tee on Philanthropic Music, was mony Club of Haskell, one of West one knew how to put the pedal awarded first prize. This was an-Texas' first music clubs.) back on the piano. It was then other honor for the club, as Mrs. that Mr. Renard proved himself to be a practical human being as Many noted celebrities have well as a noted composer and been brought to Haskell by the musician. He pulled off his coat

farmony Club. and crawled under the plano and In 1926, Mr. Frank Renard, put the pedal on. This all proved noted Texas composer, was invit-to be very embarrasing to the coming of past presidents and for-club members present Mr. Re-music. Mr. Renard in accepting nard was assisted in his recital the invitation, stated that he by Mrs. Wayne Koonce, lyric so-

program was wonderful and the members felt well repaid for their efforts in bringing Mr. Renard given at the First Baptist Church. Other artists presented were: William Parker, violinist: Mrs.

tenor; and the A Cappela day cake, which was served with Choir, from Hardin-Simmons. At opening of the club year 1947club president, presented Bettye ed forward to with much anticip-

tries Murry College, Abilene sual The club sponsored a junior cho-

years. They did a splendid work and presented several beautiful

After that things began to hap- opereftas. en. In moving the plano to the The Harmony Club yearbook for

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years ago. clubs of the large cities of the state. Mrs. C. L. Lewis was yearare active workers in the club. In recent years, two members book chairman. from a distance have come into the club, Mrs. Gene Tonn, from Philadelphia, Penn., and Mrs. T. P. Barnett, from West-Berlin, During the same year, the re-

addition to the choral division. Tommy Hawkins, was chairman of the committee. In 1954-1955 the club's yearbook

voices. They are: Mesdames Guy Harris, Ray Smith, and Mrs. C. won second first district prize. The club celebrated its 30th anniversay in March, 1939, with a home J. Robinson

John B. Baker, an early-day mem-ber, and the first chorus director house, Mrs. R. C. Montgomery, of the club. Mrs. Hardy Grissom.

In 1949 the Harmony Club celerated its 40th anniversary. Mrs. tion. One zealous member. Mrs. were flooded. The crowd was less E. A. Cain, of Breckenridge, first district president, was the guest speaker. The history of the club was given by the historian. Mrs. Lewis. The program was

After the program, the reception was held at the Magazine Club Mrs. house. On the lace covered table. ment, was the candle topped birth-

> ice cream, to a large crowd. The opening of the club is look-

Each year the president ation. to present something unu-Mrs. Tommye Hawkins, who has

served as president several times. has brought many gifted artissts for the opening program. Several C. Couch, Sr., soprano, who gives have been mentioned before. Mrs. freely of her musical talents to

Hawkins has been a tireless work- her church and to her club and er, attends district and state is also an accomplished violinist: meetings of Texas Federation of Mrs. Cecil Gregory, lyric soprano. Music Clubs every year. Mrs. M. E. Helber, contralto, and Music Clubs every year. Mrs. A. C. Foster, Jr., who has Mrs. Hubert Bell, soprano, and

served as president twice, pre- who with her husband. Hubert sented the State president, Mrs. Bell, has done much for Haskell Ino Wooten Jones of Abilene, and in a musical way. Mrs. Bell 15 the first district president. Mrs. choir director for the First Meth-C .T. Dotson of Stamford, for the odist Church. Mrs. Gene Tonn has club opening in 1952-53, at which a beautiful contralto voice. Mrs. time a banquet at the Texas Guy Harris and Mrs. Ray Smith. Cafe was enjoyed by the guests both have soprano voices of ex-

and clab members. ceptional beauty. This year, 1957-58, Mrs. Foster invited artists from Abilene: Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Young in duo piano numbers, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tiffany in baritone and sovisions of the club. prano duets.

Mrs. V. W. Meadors, Sr., president for 1956-57 opened the season with a garden party. "An Evening in Mexico." Decorations stressed the Mexico theme. It was a lovely setting, and was said by members to be one of the very accident, s nicest club affairs ever given. A this year. five course Mexican dinner was served by two beautiful Latin- the club. American girls dressed in Meximade on a recent tour of Mexico,

Mrs. J. M. Medley is a faithfu club member and the club re-grets that because of an auto accident, she is unable to attend Tere are six life members in

women's division and always ac-

complishes any duty assigned her

A ruling is that an active memcan costumes. Picture slides were ber remaining in the club conshown by the hostess, which were tinuously for fifteen years becomes a life member.

by her daughter, Martha. Mrs. Meador's mother, Mrs. D. Mrs. Harbye Cahill, a life member, has been one of the most L. Cummins, served as president faithful members of the club, has of the Harmony Club during 1927- given freely of time and musical

1928. She passed away several talent to the club. Mrs. O. E. Pat- Tommye Hawkins, president: Mrs. Her daughter and terson has been a loyal member J. M. Littlefield, first vice presigranddaughter, Martha Meadors, and she also has given freely of dent; Miss Beryle Boone, second her time and talents, and has vice president; Mrs. J. F. Cadenserved as club president several head. Sr., recording secretary; times She has been accompanist Mrs. M. E. Helber, corresponding for many years. She is organist for the First Methodist Church. where she has served loyally during the years. Other life mem-Germany. Both make a valuable brs are: Mrs. C. L. Lewis, Mrs. Tommye Squyres, Mrs. Tommye This year, three new membrs Hawkins and Mrs. R. L. Harrison. came into the club, all three are All of these have served as prestrained musicians with lovely idents of the club, and are loyal workers. elected board member.

Mrs. Tom Pinkerton, mother of Choral directors of the Club Mrs. Wayne Koonce, and a pionduring the years have been: Mrs. eer member, served as club president.

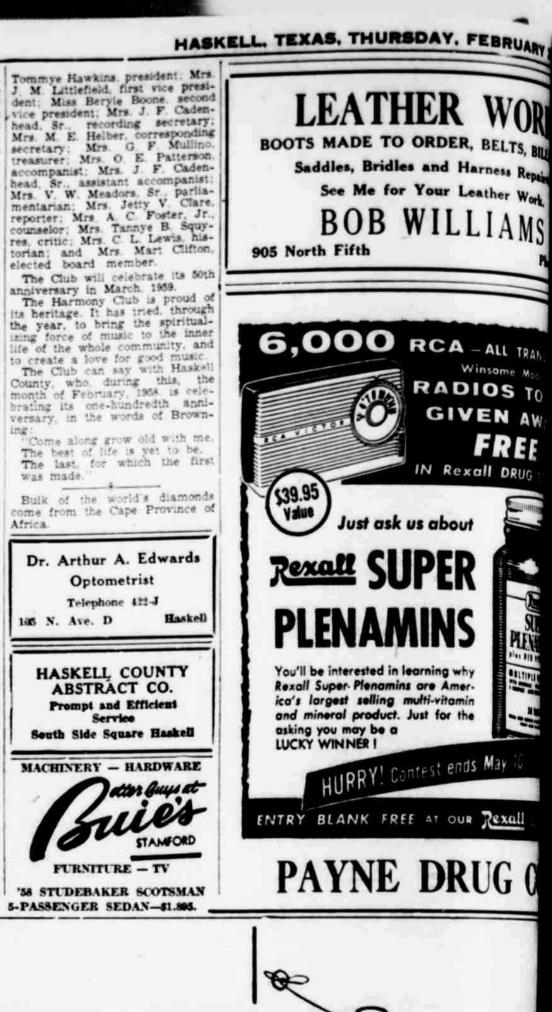
The yearbook for this club year 1957-1958 was awarded first prize in the district. The yearbook ommittee was Mesdames O. E. Patterson, Tommye Hawkins, Tannye Squyres and J. F. Cadenserved as club president. Wayne head, Sr.

Koonce, and Mrs. Hubert Bell. Mr. The social and decorating committees have done a splendid work this club year. The decora-Bill Mayes of Stamford, directed Accompanists for the club durtions and serving have been car- ing: ing the years have been Mrs. O. E. Patterson, Mrs. J. F. Cadenried out in an artistic and charming manner. The committees are: Sr. who is assistant organ-ist at the First Baptist Church.
Mrs. Earl Cogdell, Mrs. M. H.
Post, Mrs. H. D. Neff, Marjorie Miss Beryle Boone, chairman of the social committee; Mrs. Mart Clifton. decorations chairman Other members are Mrs. Lela Rogers Duncan, and Mrs. A. C. Harris and Mrs. J. M. Littlefield. Today the club holds its meet-ings in the lovely cream brick Mrs. V. W. Mearors Sr., violinist accomapnist, and Mrs. G. F. Homemaking Cottage of the High Mullino is French harp accom-Scho -

When moving from the McConnell building, the club rented the Magazine Club house and met Soloists are: Mrs. Floyd Cook. lyric soprano, and who has served as club president, is one of the most faithful workers in the there for several years. At that time gas had not been piped to club; Mrs. J. M. Littlefield, whose Haskell, and the hostess was revely voice is an addition to her nurch and to her club; Mrs. R. Couch, Sr., soprano, who gives stove. The ashes had to be carlovely voice is an addition to her church and to her club; Mrs. R. ried out and coal brought in from the coal bin out in the yeard. Yes, the sand storms still blow. but the club hostess of today finds t much easier to serve than did those of yester year.

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fortunate in having Mrs. Jetty V. The closing meeting of this year Clare as chairman of publicity will be a morning coffee at the She is a faithful worker in all dihome of Dr. Gertrude Robinson. There, the officers for 1958-1959 Mrs. Parks Woodson is a mem-ber of the choral and business will be installed. They are: Mrs. 5-PASSENGER SEDAN-\$1.895.



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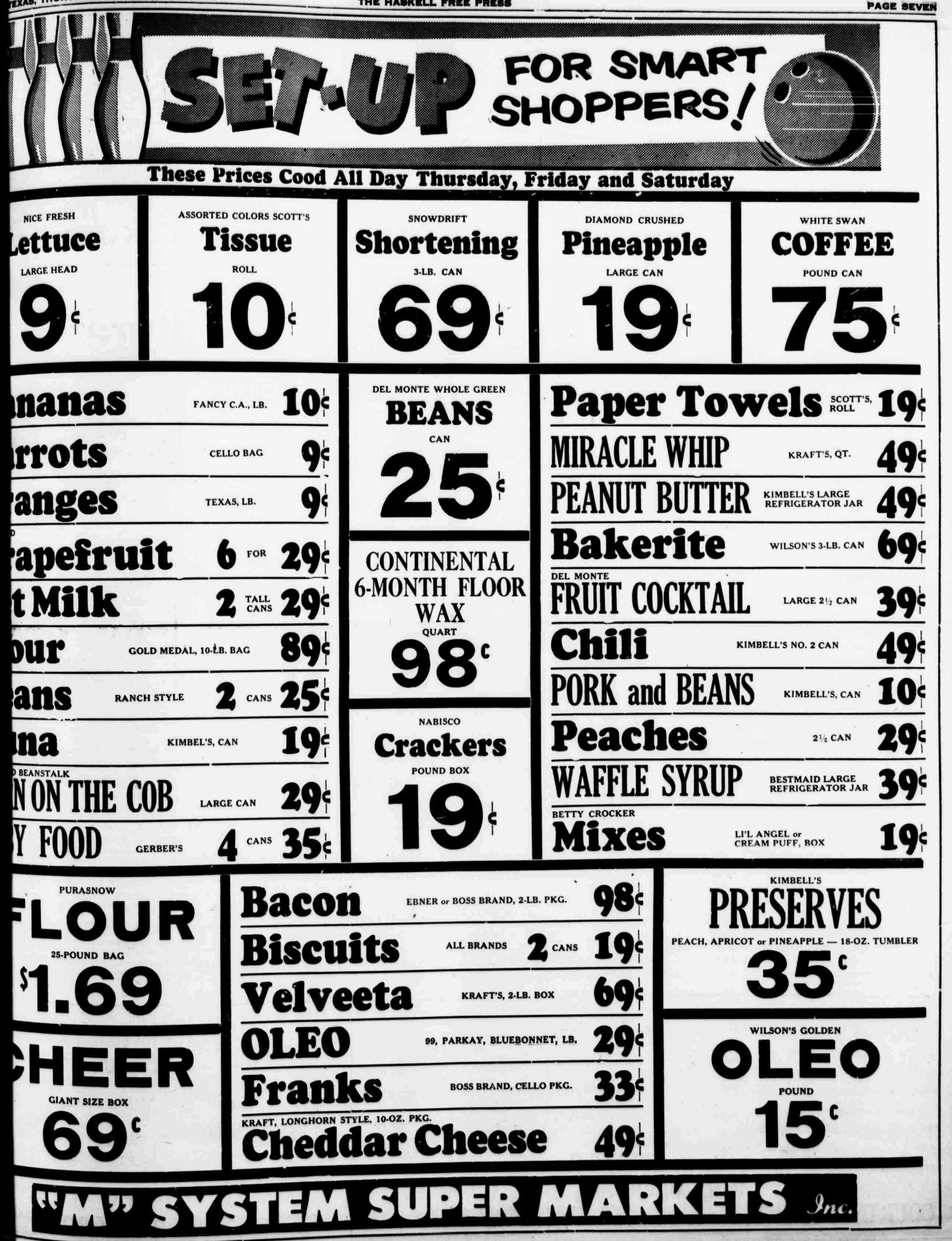
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#### SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 5 to 9 P. M.

Fair, sponsored by Junior High School P-TA at the Junior High Gymnasium.

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Pastors of the city to recognize public school week with announcements.

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Progressive Study Club, Magazine Club and Garten Club will have lunch in the Elementary School Lunchroom and tour the schools.

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 12 NOON

Lions Club to lunch in the High School lunchroom and tour schools.

#### 7:30 P. M.

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Elementary P-TA to lunch at Elementary School lunchroom and tour schools.

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Junior High P-TA and Business and Professional Women's Club to lunch at the High School lunchroom and tour schools.

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 7

District 7 Teachers Meeting at Abilene, Annual Spring Meeting.

### Statement of Public Schools Week in Texas

From J. W. Edgar, Commissioner of Education

The Texas Committee on Public Schools Week is to be congratule ed on the continuation of this annual school visitation program. Ed year reports indicate that an increasing number of people are availing themselves of the opportunity to visit and learn more about their los schools.

The public educational system can be efficient and effective of to the extent that local citizens in every Texas school district desire make it so. The celebration of Texas Public Schools Week encourse citizens to become better acquainted with the operation and prograp of their local schools. The advice and counsel of well-informed citize are invaluable to school boards and school administrators in the sk tion of many school problems. Citizen interest stimulated by one visb tion week can be the beginning of better understanding and acts support of public schools throughout the years.

The sincere interest evidenced by parents and other citizens a participate in this school visitation program is an inspiration to admistrators and teachers in the continuation of their efforts to impo-Texas schools.

The State Board of Education and the State Department of Education join me in commending the Texas Committee on Public School Week for its continuing program to interest the people of Texas is their public schools. We believe that the active support and encounter ment of all people is essential to the maintenance of a sound public educational system.

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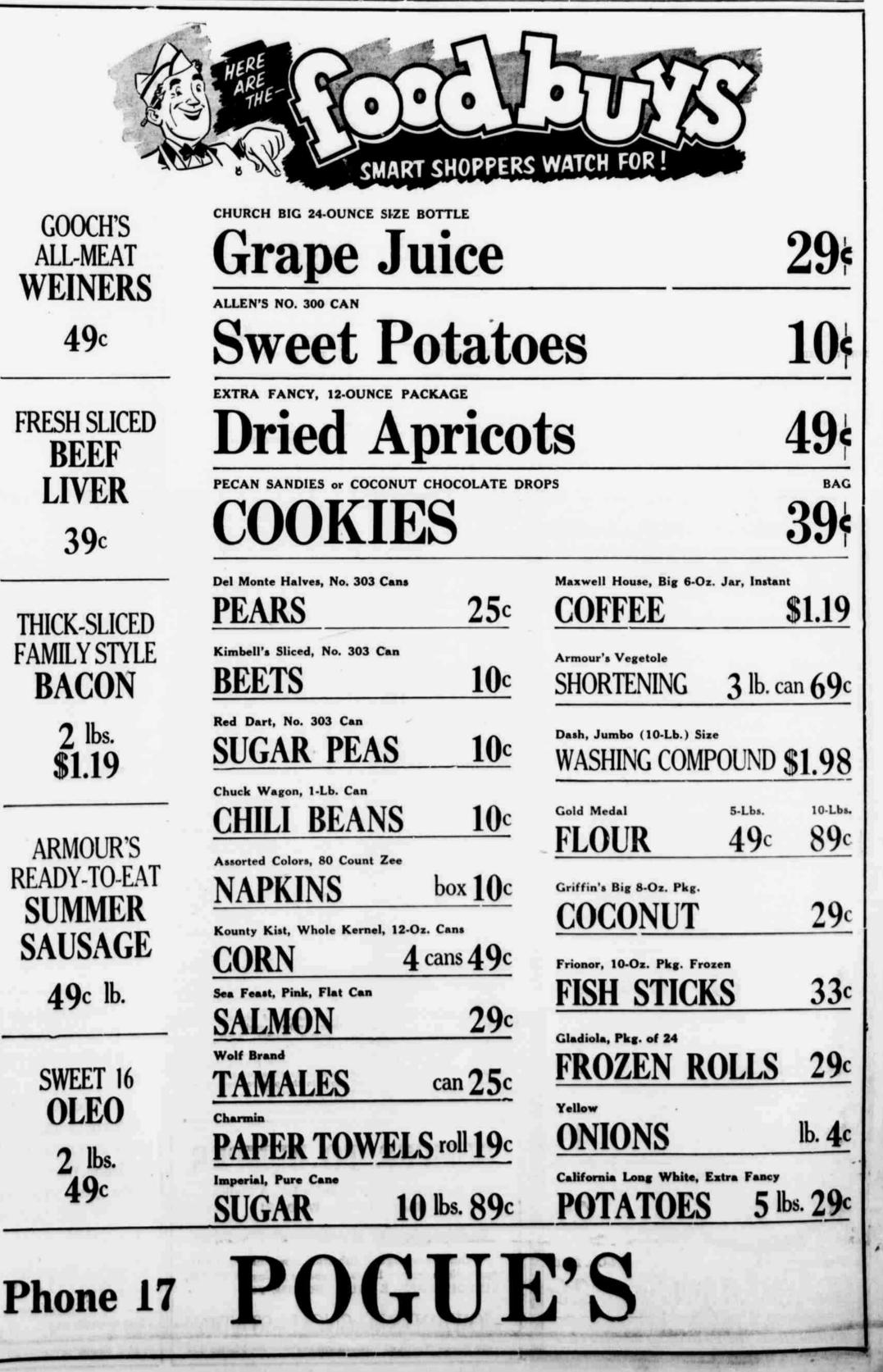
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#### and three brucks more than an hour to pull them apart. Mrs. Caldwell's husband, Bruce

who operates Caldwell Asso Serthise in Lubbook, was in Throckminning witten the accupent haptented. He had driven down abead of the rest of the family to take a car to Mrs. Caldwell's parents for their use Mrs. Caldwell and the twine were to follow in the family car about an hour behind tour and a half behind Caldwell.

The family platned to spend the weekend in Throughourism and

shok from rain, but he rain wat failing at the time of the wreck LANDARY REAL

Pueschel and Stewart were emsumstruction job in the West Tex-ia Utilities Puin Creek power plant. Rodden had been working int a pest exterminating concern-

HARRY PATER IS Body of Stewart, was carried to the car, Rescuers worked several noon and futeral was to be held under direction of Edgar Funeral Home, Lotal arexceptionic wave in charge - 22 Mr. Riggers' had loan an ant-

propries of Brown & Root feet at

He is survived by a son. George Stewart of Austini Ralph mother Mrs. D. E. Stewart, Autthe two sisters. Mrs. Longe Powlar of Rosenberg and Mrs. J. E. and J. D. Stewart of Highland.

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heard an informative talk Postmaster Hartild Spain, and were shown a film drip showing modern machinery used to speed up mail service, at the child's regular meeting and luncheon Thursday in the bangue room of The Texas Cafe.

Presiding for the business ses-on. Club President Robs. R. Fion. King announced that a slate of nominees for the ensuing year would be presented at an early meeting to be elected in March. He also read a letter concerning the dotrict Rotary Conference to be held in Mineral Wells March

3-10 which will be attended by a representative group from Has-Postmaster Spain, in his talk, other men also remained inside Bornett Texas Montay after. gave a number of suggestions which would be helpful in improving mail service. He advised that in mailing patkages, address of the sender should be placed inside the package, and that a return address should be placed on all

> letters. He stressed the importance of using care in addressing. number of years.

> and explained why it was neceshis sary that a street address or box number te included. He urged that post office pairons report delays or other matters involving mail service or delivery, to the Garmer of Bouston; and two mail service brothers. L. D. Stewart, Amatin, Postmaster,

The M-minute film strip, pre-pared by the Post Office Department, showed modern methods which are being developed in handling mail. Rotarian will visit the Elementary School cafetorium Thursday. March 4. and have lunch there after which they will visit the

school plant as part of the obser-Guests and veloces at Thurs-

pell, Lance Pinkard, Rev. Robert and Mrs. W. S. Con. Brown, Morris Neal, and Odus O'Pry of Rule: Shelly Carrens of Abliene.

VISIT IN HOUSTON Houston several days last week.

sies and tomato plants. Trice somewhat disabled due to advanmir age.

VISIT IN BOME Visiting in the home of Mrs. end were her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Cox of Lubbook. No. 1279. Seymour. Texas. Mdc.

### THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

### Paint Creek . **Community News** MRS. GENE OVERTON

On Friday night, Feb. 14 the Mr. and Mrs. Albert English Junior class of Paint Creek host- and children of the Jud commised a bampaet honoring the Senior mity visited last week with Mr class of 1858 at the Drive In Cafe and Mrs. W. A. Monigomery and in Haskell. A red and white Val- Mr. and Mrs. Layne Wells and entine theme was carried out in son.

beconables place favors and pro-grams. Junite class sponsor, Pat Alex McLennian underwent surpery at a Wichits Falls hospital for the removal of a kidney last Morrison, served as master of teremonies. Sue Watson weisem-Tuesday. He is recovering just ed the guests, and G. W. Gunn fine, and there was no mallyresponded for the honored class nancy. Mrs. McLennan is with Music for the program was prehim and Mary Lou. Ann and the sented by a trio of ptris. Marjorie Rankin, Betty Davis and Doniece twins are staying with Mr and Mrs. Eastmond Bounds. Johnson from Throckmorton, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Isbell and Gene Leonard from Anson who children and his parents, Mr. and sang accompanied by Fred Smith Mrs. Ben Isbell were in Grahant on the guitar. The speaker for the Sunday visiting Mr. Isbell & mother, Mrs. Emma Isbell who evening was Rev. Newton Stares. pastor of the Methodist Church of has recently suffered a slight

Stamford. stroke. or and Sector haskethall girls received their letter jackets in his class in the San Antonio after the banquet. After the banquet, the young people enjoyed a sold him for site a pound. prom at the American Legion hall Mrs. Orville Jarmon. Chaperones for the prom were Mr. Clayton Jarmon and Mrs. Gom 24 and Mrs. Henry Thane. Mr. 400 Mrs. Paul Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Gariand Calloway, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bounds, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Earlies, and members of the farming. Paint Creek School attended the

Mrs. Mack Hase of Haskell showing of the Ten Command-ments at the Grand Theatre last Wednesday afternoon. Every child in school and the entire faculty DOLL NO attended.

Linds McRas. 11 year old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McRas underwent an emergency appendectomy Tuesday night at the Stamford Sanitarium. She returned home Saturday and is recuperating nicely

Supt. Dan McRae missed school Monday. He had a virus infection. Mr. and Mrs. Othella Cox of Postmaster Harold Spain and J. Weinert are the proud parents of M. Crawford of Haskell: Chas. W. a baby boy, born Friday, Feb. Tayman, George Kinney, Rev. 21 at the Haskell Hospital. He Tayman, George Kinney, Rev. 21 at the Haskell Hospital. He Jack Southerland and J. R. Mc. weighed 8 pounds and has been Daniel of Stamford; Travis Clop- named Kyle Jay. He has a brothon of Sweetwater: Rev. Davis er, Steve, who is 6 years old and Edens of Rochester; Frank Camp- a sister. Grandparents are Mr.

> TB ASSOCIATION TO MEET MONDAY

The Haskell County Tubercu-Mrs. Carrie McAnulty were in district courtroom at 7:30 Monday for a business session. Among the where Mr. and Mrs. Kemp visited subjects for discussion will be the

fteir son Giles Marion, who is TB Patch Test which will be given II. and Mrs. McAmuky visited in the city school, including the her father, A. P. Kinnison, who is colored school.

#### VISITS MOTHER IN DENTON

H. K. Henry spent several days in Denison on business last week and also visited his mother. Mrs. E. M. Frierson over the week Margaret Henry, in Denton.

#### VISITS PARENTS

James Fowler, student at N.T.S.C., Denton, spent the week and here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fowler



### HASKELL, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUAR has been named Dennis Dean.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jhon Scheets of Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Coddington of Beilville. Ill. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hilliard of Paint Creek. The mother and haby are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scheets this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer had gional, state and a in the 1968 "Mm. a "chicken catching" party Tues-day night. They didn't plan it, but neighbors who knew that the truck was coming for their hens Homemaker from a year's m that night met and helped catch food products to a the 1260 hens and several hundred roosters. It took 18 people pool complete with an hour to catch, put in coops and load that many chickens. After the chickens were loaded. Mrs. Fischer served homemade in Texas by Long and three other innamon rolls, coffee and lemonade to the neighbors, and the Lone Star office Hickory ing gas appiance night of March 18

Marines were stationed on board more than 500 ships of the U.S. Navy during World War

testants in Lone & Catgut is obtained from numerterritory will be a us animals, particularly sheep, Fort Worth, Ablen, wille the first wet but never from cats.

First modern cash register was regional winners patented by Jacob Ritty of Day- the state finis on Ohio, in 1879.

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Troy Gautth Rochester High Dub Sims's club call won 8th School coacit, is clightman of the Stock Show last week and Dub Red Cross drive in Rochester which will be dounthed at a kick-Mrs of breakingt Wednesday morn-

Dillard (the former Lorene Jarmonth of Dullas were recent VSU-ors in the home of Mrs. Jarmon's who is 3, and Richard, who is 2, aster, Mrs. Garland Calloway, Mr. Their grandmother. Mrs. G. C. Their grandmother, Mrs. G. C. Keith of Whiteface is staying Calloway and daughters, and with with them this week. Mrs. Row-Mrs. Clayton Jarmon's mother. land was our Homemaking each-Mrs. Walter Nanny has improver last year and was teaching ed to the extent that she could Homemaking in Stamford High

be moved from the Haskell Hos-School the Bartlett Rest Home J. C. Coleman has been electin the Fielding Apartments. At the February meeting of the ed a director in the newly formed Paint Creek school board the mem. Shrine Temple which will operate bers voted to buy a new plane under the jurisdiction of the for the auditorium. They purchased Maskat Temple of Wichits Palls. Mrs. Bill Ficks of Sayder spent a Baldwin Acrosopic from the last Thursday with her parents. McDuniel Music Co. in Abilene. It

is a beautiful instrument and we Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hager The Cub Scouts of Pack 48 had know the school personnel will their annual Blue and Gold Banenjoy it for a long time. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Roberts, quet Monday tight at the lunch-Albert and Linda, were in Jacks- 700m. The annual Blue and Gold sup-

Mrs. Dorothy Crabbe, our Home-

making teacher and mother of

In the award ceremony direct-

Cub Ray Crabbe made the cake.

ed by Cubmaster Lem Ivy, a cere-

resenting the ranks was used.

boro over the weekend to see Mrs. Addie per was Monday night at the James school cafetorium. Cubs of Pack Roberta's sisters. Mrs. Addle Mae Bass and Mr. and Mrs. James 48 and their parents enjoyed a Volis and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. James Ross Mick. buffet supper preceding the award ter and sons from Hawley were cedemony. The center table was here last weekend to visit his pa-Cub in uniform which the boys had rents. Mr. and Mrs. Jess J. made at Den meetings. These Mickler, James Ross is moving statuettes circled a gold tiered one of the Humble houses to a he at Veda's Camp and he and cake, with each ther reprocenting

his family will spend their sum- a rank in Cutting and the ranks were written Wolf-Bear-Lion-Mr. and Mrs. Glies Kemp and losis Association will meet in the mer vacations between school Webelos" in blue loing. The cake terms there. was topped with a miniature Cub.

The Junior Girls basketball team on the Rochester tournament by defeating Munday, then Knox City and then Aspermont in the finals. The boys lost to Munday and in the consolution play they lost too. This tournament closed the sea- mony hoard of wooden steps repson and now they are playing volley ball

Lighted candles represented the Oubs, and as a Oub received his Mr. and Mrs. Mack Earles were award he moved his candle from in Wichits Falls several times last its place to his advanced rank week at the bedside of Mrs. Earlstep. Awards were presented to es' sister, Mrs. Lucille Bote of Phil Coleman, who received his Munday who underwent surgery at the General Hospital Bobcat: Jerry Folsom, Lloyd Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer

Blackwell, Jerry Scheets, Gordon Don Harris and Spencer Patty who and Clars Ann. and Mr. and Mrs. received their



#### Linda McRae, 11 - yptr - old aughter of School Supr. and Mrs. VISIT DAUGHTER Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bland of tonvalescing nicely following an appendectomy Tuesday evening Feb. 18. The little girl was able to return home Friday. Annual Meeting of Rural Carriers 1 lb. 19c Held; Retired Members Honored Annual meeting of the six-county Mrs. Tooley, Mr. and Mrs. Ros-tuse Rural Mail Carriers asso-tion was held in Stamford Feb. Dunklin and Mr. and Mrs. Repwhen three retired rural car- nels. ters were homored. Guests were H. F. Alfrey The retired carriers are Vesnus Gotley, state secretary; Mrs. L. bis of Rochester, who is in in O. Findley, state auxiliary pres-Alvis of Rochester, who is ill in a hospital: W. L. Fletcher Jr., of ident, and her husband; Buford Knight Abilene rural carrier: Al-Abilistie, formerly of Hamilan and bert Newell general delivery clerk at Stamford, and his wife: Mr. and Mrs. Spain, and Post-master Britigin of Stamford. O. Davis of Rille They were w Tooley, Haskell master of ceremonies. The goft for the reared Rochester carrier was ac-Mr. Alfrey, state secretary also spied by his son, Truett Alvis. addressed the group, stressing the importance of every carrier be-longing to the association. He About 40 persons attended the meeting. The group is made up told how ideas or resolutions mail carriers from Jones, Hasstarting in local groups went on Fisher, Stonewall, Shackelord and Hent Countles. through district, state and maional conventions until it reach-E. B. Brittain Stamford posted Congress, where valuable legmaster, gave the welcoming adislation for rural carriers become 27868 1275 Harold Spain, Haskell postmas-Alfrey also told of group inter the main speaker, showed a surance for which only members in Men and Mail and Ma- of the rural letter carriers assoin connection with his clation were eligible. He discussed work done by the carrier groups Officers of the six-county mail with the Highway Department for arriers and auxiliary were rea continuing program of Farm-to-Market roads. He declared that elected. Carrier officers are E. R. Lueders, president; O. Bennett. big trucking companies are work-Tooley, Haskell vice presiing to divert rural road money to dent: Glenn Rennels, secretary, Auxiliary officers are Mrs. O. W. Tooley, president; Mrs. Marvin Lott, Aspermonal, vice president; and Mrs. Glen Rennels, secresix-county local group taken at Delegates named to attend the state rural mail carriers meeting in San Antonio July 14-16 were Mrs and Mrs Bennett, Mr. and Haskell. That's The Way We Do It! Specializing in Washing & Greasing THE DIFFERENCE WILL SURPRISE YOU!

Albert Bittner stiended the fun- Danny Ivy, Ourtis Bittner and eral services at the Lutheran Danny Isbell were advanced to Church in Haskell for Monroe Bear rank. Each Den gave their Pueschel who was killed in a car accident east of Haskell Saturday the impressive flag ceremony was afternoon. Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Whitmire Mrs. Christene

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with

Curtis Bittner. and their daughter. Mrs. Christene and Durny Ivy Den mothers for Hollowsy and her three children from Monshans were weekend Harris Mrs. Lem Ivy and Mrs. guests in the home of Mr. and Aller Isbell Mrs. Mack Earles and Eddle The new Cub this month is

Blickey Perry. There were 17 Cubs. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Overton and and about 40 adults present for Mike visited their sons. Wallar the Park meet.

and William at College Station Mrs. Herman Eretachmer of last weekend. They attended the Mattaon is III at the home of her A&M-Arkansas basketball game daughter, Mrs. Albert Bittner and Gene Frierson Saturday family

night A-1 and Mrs. Charles Codding-All three children of Mr. and ton are announcing the birth of a Mrs. Brad Rowland had their ton- son at the Dyess Air Base Hossils out last Wednesday morning pital in Abilene Sunday, Feb. 16. at the hospital in Stamford. The The baby weighed 7 pounds and

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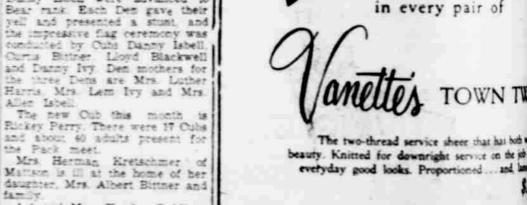
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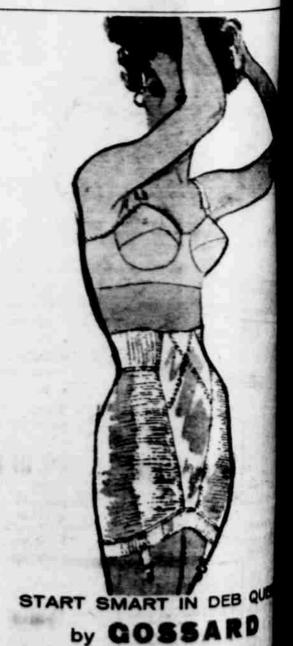
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