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HASKELL (Haskell County) TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1963

Plenty Hey-Hey On Tap Hey-Day

the Haskell territory American Legion Hall here adhas its county-wide caper call- jacent to the Park from 2:00 ed "Hey-Day" on Saturday, to 6:00 p. m.

July 27, participants in the fun All types of games and confestival here are going to be tests, including the treasure able to do everything from hunt in the swimming poel in hunt treasure to "watch the City Park, all of the activities balloon go up," literally, ac- being directed by Haskell Jaycording to plans laid at an en- cees from 2:00 to 6:00. thusiastic Hey-Day session here Barbecue supper served Monday night. from 5:30 to 7:00.

Dr. James F. Cadenhead, Program of specal entertainchairman of the Haskell Cham- ment, with the features to be ber of Commerce's new proj- announced later, from 8:00 to ects committee launching 9:00 p. m

'Hey-Day'' as an annual event Final event of the evening in in Haskell County, said every- American Legion Hall at 9:00 thing is materializing "full p. m. a square dance exhib-tilt" except procurement of ition and other entertainment meat for the huge barbecue Ira Hester and John Crawplanned for City Park here ford for Haskell, Jim Norman from 5:30 to 7 p. m. on the 27th. and Jack McAdoo, for Rule, are Haskell County's vanishing chairmen in charge of ticket varmint "is pretty good at the sales and distributions in their beef killing, but we can't de- respective towns. Ticket sales

pend on it as a source of sup- chiefs in other Haskell County ply," the committee members communities will be named observed Tuesday. E. J. Stewart, who has been named chairman of the meal director in charge of park en-

preparation, issued an appeal to tertainment Saturday afterranchers and cattle raisers of noon. Haskell County to contribute beef forthe barbecue in support Viars Felker head a commitof this worthy project. Funds tee to procure prizes to be obtained from the \$1.50 meal given away in the various served at Hey-Day will be us- competitions ed to move and restore Has- day, and will gladly pick up kell's landmark depot to the donations of prizes from mer-City Park here as a museum chants upon call.

and tourist attraction. Desmond Dulaney was plac-Mrs. Bailey Toliver, overall ed in charge of poster adver-

chairman of the countywide tising for the big event. day of fun, and her co-chair- Chamber of Commerce Presman, Mrs. Tom Barfield, an- ident Abe Turner said the

young and old, who register at Community singing under the Haskell County's "Hey-Day."

leadership of Hallie Chapman. And the "balloon?" It is goold time fiddlin' in the ing up, too. Wait and see

soon. Mrs. Toliver announced.

Herman Culp is the Jaycee

Mrs. Opal Adkins and Mrs.

Area Scouts Receive Awards And TY COMMISSIONERS ENDORSE MOVE TO Advancement At Court of Honor PWATER CONTROL PLAN IN LAKE CREEK

Scout leaders of the North- ridge, Rickey Baker, Mike ern District of the Chisholm Kelley, Richard Templeton and was a young buck growing up

Trail Council conducted a Bobby Hilton. board of review and court of Others receiving special ahonor at Camp Tonkawa last wards, advancement from this Friday area were

Heading the group was I. A. Haskell (Troop 36)-Freddie Russell of Stamford, district Letz, Mark McCoy, Larry Jewcommissioner: J. A. Bynum, ell. Jim Kemp, Lee Pippin, Joe

SHE LIVES TO WIN Rustina. a senior Palomino mare, owned and exhibited here by Lon Mc-Millin, former Haskell citizen now of Abilene, lived through a serious highway accident near Stamford Thursday morning. An hour or so later Rustina was named grand champion mare at the open Palomino show at the Texas Cowboy Reunion.

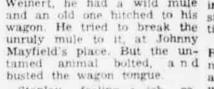
TWO PALOMINOS OWNED BY HASKELL NATIVES GO ON TO WIN STAMFORD SHOW AFTER WRECK throughout the

Bill Tanner 'Fixed' Stanley's Wagon d by Mr. and Mrs. Lon Mc-Millin, natives of Haskell, now For 35 Years; But He Made Trade

Bill Tanner, a living land- Weinert, he had a wild mule mark at Weinert, dropped the and an old one hitched to his reins on his octagenarian ob wagon. He tried to break the time. Thursday, and let unruly mule to it, at Johnny stinancy Stanley Furth, of Haskell, have Mayfield's place. But the un- Rustiann, registered Palomino the wagon Stanley has been tamed animal bolted, and mares, lived through a highway trying to get from him for 35 busted the wagon tongue. vears.

Only maturity and "settled down" wagon by now. Back in 1928, when Stanley doin.'

in Tanner's neighborhood near



because Bill thinks mained to be accomplished, ship and reserve championship, maybe Stanley has reached went to Tanner and asked the respectively of the mare classloan of his wagon, a brand es of the annual show enough to take care of that new, broad tired, factory made

of Abilene, grabbed glory by limping to victory at the windup of Stamford's Texas Cowboy Reunon Thursday following a harrowing one-vehicle smashup just prior to show

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Rustina, and her daughter, accident near Stamford and Stanley, feeling a job re- went on to win the champion-

Their owners, Lon and Eva vehicle, Tanner said nothin' Jo McMillin, the latter the daughter of the Dennis P. Rat-That made Stanley mad. "I d B- w's escaped with only , Brian, and a friend was builheaded then, as I guess minor injuries as the car was I am now," recalled the well-demoitshed. The McMullins, known Haskell businessman- who grew up here, moved to realtor "I just asked him if I Abilene six years ago The ancould buy that wagon on the spot." Tanner wouldn't budge on the deal. Abilene six years ago The an-imals, being towed in a two-horse trailer, were badly bruis-

ND STILL CHAMPIONS-Haskell County Sheriff's Posse made come true the wistful

Wrangler Gene Hunter when it was named the best riding group of the 10 which nounced the following highlights committee planned a valuable the parade last Tuesday opening the 33rd annual Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stam- planned thus far for the after- door prize for all "settlers, here are Raymond Liles, of Weinert, and Miss Rita West, of Rule, daughter of noon and evening: Dub West, as they led Haskell's scarlet - clad, pace-setting, palomino - mounted th downtown Stamford. It was the second straight win for Haskell at the Cowboy made this year's record read eight trophies out of nine rides.

Editors Entering Golden Era

tet in the area rest of Haskell join-Wichita-Brazos Soil Uphold Small Town Heritage

District in the When some 15 editors and a plan to set up publishers of Texas newspamol district in the pers, three of them from this region of Haskell part of the state, from here on

business at its reg- to the Panhandle, received rethe Commission- cently at Fort Worth the "Golanterly report for given 50 years to Texas journuni 1-June 30, and alism, their citations for servstood its members ice pointed up graphically the they receive a singular role of the hometown non from County newspaper in the genuinely Ratiff any con- grassroots, and fundamentally American, way of life. suggestions that

mployed for cer-Given by the Texas Press of Haskell Coun- Association to the deserving south and east members of the Fourth Estate, control predatory this was the first time for this award, but some of the recip-

ted effort by resi- ients had been eligible for sevs and other com- eral years. the western portion

ounty Commis-

aday endorsed a iblish a small wa-

Vichita-Brazos Soil

Three of this golden group, resulted in the whose names and by-lines have trapper hiring is- been synonymous with classic anty as a whole by crackerbarrel comments on tote margin on June typically West Texas philosophy for a long time, are Claude

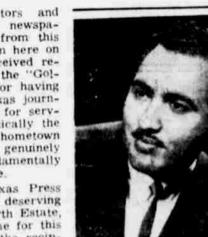
ther understood that Wells, of Memphis, a 60-yearb suggestions made veteran of newspapering: O. og citizens, prin- C. Harrison, of Seymour, who tentain sections of town; and R. B. Haynes, pubonly, the county at- lisher of the Miami Chief in determine the Com- long with the Memphis Demo-Court's authority crat and Baylor County Ban- District 17 Sunday, and 31 reter before that body ner, have been recognized as missioners,' Page 10)

Lampers Here At e Oaks III

last Friday to athard in a series of amp Boothe Oaks, 8 American life. Bweat of Sweetwater In many w among them Connie Berry, Hilda Gonzales, leadership of the men and women who operate the weekly Janice Medford. and Rhonda of Haskell, and tenions alread etions already have their pleted at Camp Boothe have. by were 12-day camps. The on at the Sweet-

this season of 420 finest writing anywhere in the e largest registra- columns of the small town "And you'll find some of the camp's history. Camp Boothe rey, who adds, "This writing is with the West so many the editor, because in West so many cases, he's the whole at Council.

ty group of The weekly editor gets its camp high percentage of results. (See 'Editors,' Page 10)



REV. PEDRO NUNEZ

Latin American Baptist Crusade

a trapper be em-the profession in the same Has Peak Interest More than 500 people attend- Bailey Toliver contacted for an the top of Texas. The Chief, a- ed the first night of the Latin American Crusade in Baptist

sponded to the invitation, Rev. by requests in that sterling newspapers for a long Ray Nobles, pastor of the First time, too, because of the dis- Baptist Church of Haskell, re-A total of 54 voices made up

Coincident with the selec- the all Latin American choir operator of Bailey Toliver guers closed out a scintillating tion of this trio for receipt of at the opening service.

a dozen others like them over communities in Northwest and Haskeli Chamber of Commerce, began practice Tuesday night Texas, Walter Humphrey, wide- North Central Texas simultan- and prominent in many civic in preparation for the suddenly read editor of the Fort cously holding tent revivals in activities in Haskell, has been death area playoff here Friday. Worth Press, had something to connection with the crusade apponted an area drector of July 19. say concerning them and peo- through Thursday. Beginning the Texas Automobile Dealers' ple like them who have inspir- Friday, local revivals start Association. throughout the area.

sump sessions of the America's bulwarks. It is so vary Mission, where Rev. Dan- TADA in Austin. Gin Scout Coun- much in the mainstream of iel Hernandez is pastor.

Bis are registered wrote, the direction the coun- cast over several radio stations car and truck dealers." Nash coach of the second-running try takes is dependent upon the in Texas and Mexico. The tent here was filled and pose is to maintain a high Haskell's all - star aggrega-

R. V. Black, Lee Roy O'Neal, Greer, Jimmy Bynum, Michael Ed Hester, Edd Smart, all of Stark, Bobby Black, Gene Hes-Bill Matysieck and ter, Glen Smart, Paul Hiebert, Haskell: R. E. May of Rule, Alton Sand- Ray Herrin, Tim Everett, Raners, of Weinert; Steve Rowe, of dy O'Neal, Tommy Perry, Pat-Abilene; and Harvey Nash of rick Pace, Jimmy Giles, Bill Ratliff, Johnny Stark, Freddie Sweetwater. dertificates and patches Ray, Hal Spain, Lesley Huss,

were presented Saturday morn- Jim Smith. Paint Creek (Troop 48)ing to Scouts who have com-

pleted the mileswim at camp. Thornton Gilmore, Walter Fel-Scouts earning awards this ker, Riley Couch, Terry Lowery, Steve Livingwood, James past week were:

Bobby Black, Mike Higgins, Wall, Garry Felker, Johnny Joe Legate, John Thomas, Ray Josselet, Glen Pogue, Kenneth Herren, Thornton Gilmore, Felker, Joe Thompson, Derrell Tommy Wood, Tommy Perry, Davis, Wayne Cadenhead, Mike Leonard Legate, Preston Wood, Wright, Randy Wiseman; J.F. Glen Smart, Rickey Perry Cadenhead, Quincy LeFevre, Bob Earles, Walter Felker, Bob Earles, Thurman Howeth, Tim Everett, Randy Wiseman, Bill Jones, Phil Coleman, Mike Gene Hester, Don Sasser, Ed- Overton.

Rule (Troop 44) - Winston die Carr, Wally Knight, Larry May, Bobby Denison, Jimmy Rideout, Riley Couch. Also, Kenneth Felker, Paul Lisle, Tommye Conner, Glen Nash, Bob Hammond, Hayden Davis, Ronnie May, Bill Maty-Griffin, Tim Beasley, Mike sieck.

Ondrusek, Don Warren Jr., Weinert (Troop 28) - Terry Dick Coulson, Dalton Ledbet- Sanders, Larry Sanders, Frank ter, Rob Kyker, I L. Hold- Dutton.

Little Leaguers Named Director All-Stars Named; Of State Group Prep For Playoff

Bailey Toliver, owner and Haskell's hustling Little Lea-Chevrolet Company here, im- season here Monday night and Haskell is one of a dozen mediate past president of the named an all-star roster which The tenacious Tigers, coach-

Announcement of the ap- named coach of the Haskeil pointment was made by John Little League All-Stars, won weekly newspaper is one of will be the evangelist at Cal- H. Nash, Jr, state president of another ball game Monday

"Ours is a statewide organ- season into the record books. Rev. Nunez is a recording ization with a membership of Ivy will have as his All-Star In many ways. Humphrey artist, and his singing is broad- more than 1,400 franchised new assistant manager, Bill Reeves, explained. "Our principal pur- Rams,

additional chairs had to be standard of commercial integ- tion, which will play the July moved in, as many sat in au- rity among those engaged in 18 winner of the clash be- 10,000,000 in Texas to receive They have the ear of their tomobiles parked nearby and the new car and truck business, tween Rule and Knox City, will representatives in the Legis- listened. The tented church Our area directors work close- practice every night at 7:30 lature and Congress as few of here is in mid-town Haskell on ly with the officers and board p. m. except Wednesday and their big city contemporaries Highway 277, the main Abilene- to provide maximum service Sunday until their area title bave

REP. ROY ARLEDGE

Arledge Presents Award; Asks For Grassroots Action when he wan

A resolution of commendation instituted by State Representative Roy Arledge, of this district, and passed by the Texas House of Representatives just prior to the end of the ession, was presented by the Stamford legislator to Herbert Hines, of Rule, one of the safest drivers in the state, at a meeting of the Rotary Club of Rule Monday.

Himes, bus driver for the Schools, recently was Rule named the outstanding bus for having driven more than ed by Volley Ivy, who was 26 years without an accident, and for other outstanding services beyond the call of duty. The award was sponsored by night to put a 13-2 win-loss the Texas Department of Public Safety and the Texas Motor Transportation Association.

Arledge, in making the presentation, said Hines "has a distinction unique in Texas to be among only six people out of such an honor. I'm happy it is an honor that comes to someone in the district I represent. The state legislator, in other remarks to Rule Rotarians, The all-star roster includes stressed the continued importance of grassroots interest in government affairs at the lo-Latin Americans to place their faith in Christ, regardless of church denomination. The evangelistic team mem-bers joined 32 others from District 17 in a breakfast ses-sion at Hardin-Simmons Uni-versity early Monday morning. Reports were made on other tent meetings in the area, All places reported many decisions for Christ, and capacity crowds.

Sequel to the story is Stanley couldn't find a mule and was startin' to park the wagon in his back yard and make a big flower box out of the wagon bed. Along came the Reverend Jesse Jones.

The sight of the 'wagon aroused sentiment in Rev. Jones, because his daddy, C-Jones, came to Haskell County in an ox-drawn wagon. Jesse offered to buy it. Stanley said he made enough profit to pay for the wagon tongue that was busted 35 years ago. He even sent Bill Tanner an extra greenback. So all is well.

At least once or twice a year ever since 1928, Stanley has asked Taaner to sell him that wagon, because the feeling of frustration at not getting it when he "wanted it so bad" Last Thursday, the Fourth

of July, Stanley felt like it sure. Tanner sold him that wagon after 35 years. "It's still a good wagon," beamed Stanley over his acquisition. "We greased the wheels first, and Troy Ash and I pulled it 15 miles an hour behind a pickup all the way back here from Weinert.' Asked what he was going to

do with it. Stanley allowed as to how he'd "find a mule and hitch to it.

driver of this area of Texas Weinert that's the reason Tan-They're saying up around ner sold it to him. Was pretty sure Stanley couldn't find a mule. His parting words after the sale were, "Take good the sale were, care of my wagon."

Donna Renfro Misses Saddle By 2-10's of a Second

Donna Renfro, 16-year-old Haskell High School junior, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loid Renfro here, missed being junior barrel racing champion by two-tenths of a second in recent annual Texas Cowboy Reunion competition at Stamford.

ed, skinned and mauled. The trailer was heavily damaged. Both horses, however, limp-

ed through the show and were still good enough to win the top titles

Rustiann, who has been edging her mother in recent shows, was slightly groggy throughout the exhibiting. She had a knot between her ears that gave her unicorn - like appearance. Rustina was named champion, and Rustiann, reserve.

The accident happened about two and a half miles west of Stamford on a curve on the highway to Hamlin. One wheel of the two-horse trailer nudged off the highway into loose gravel on the road shoulder and the trailer started rolling. When both car and trailer stopped rolling, they were bottom side up, but still hitched together, according to reports received here by Dennis Ratliff.

When officials and other exhibitors heard of the accident, they held up the Palomino show, went to the scene to help the smashup victims, and did not start the event until the was his Independence Day for McMillins arrived with their entries.

GA Members To Open Camp At Lueders Monday

Baptist Gir's' Auxiliary members from five area counties will have four activitypacked days of camping experience July 15-18 at the Lueders Baptist Encampment.

These GA members are affiliated with the Jones Association, the Haskell-Knox and the Stonewall-Kent Associations.

On the schedule of activities are Bible Study, Forward Step work. missionary inspiration, recreation and craft activities, planned on the age levels of those in attendance

Reverend Ronnie Bostick, of Cisco, will bring the Bible Study each day. Mrs. Milford Howell, Hardin-Simmons University graduate, now a missionary nurse who is home on furlough from Nigeria, will be

inspirational speaker. Next Monday night, the opening camp inspirational mes-sage will be brought by Mrs. Jack Southerland, of Stamford, who has just returned from the Japanese New Life Movement Crusade, and will speak and show pictures of her

the Stamford activities on the Philippi

the fill, there will be close to local problems, and in Costa Rica, the evangelist as-the signed to Haskell, called all are located in Austin. Toliver cher: Lee Pippin, Ram left Aration. There is a score.

cerning direction of men like ported. Haynes, Wells and Harrison.

"tributes to the faithful," and

and County Girl ed many during the years. Nutshelled, it was that the Rev Pedro Nunez, of El Paso.

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the character, reputation or standing of any firm, in-dividual or corporation will be gladly corrected upon being called to the attention of the publishers.

Verbal Vignettes

The great thing is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving.

A Sense of Values

Up until quite recently, poverty has been the normal condi- own staff representatives into tion of most of the world's population Even now, four-fifths of still coming in, to get firstthe world's people are poverty-stricken, disease-ridden, and un- hand stories of the varmint type of reporting. And you educated. But not so the people of the United States. In America, situation. the very lowest income group is better off than the average in the rest of the world.

Politicians may find it useful to talk about inflationary pres- mintown, U.S.A." and all start pler. sures, recessions, depressed areas, and rising unemployment wearing Frank Buck hats as rates. Yet when a comedian quips, "The biggest problems fac- an ing Americans today are overweight and traffic congestion," we it seems to be a lion, or lions, all laugh because the joke strikes so close to home.

Besidgs increasing our caloric intake, what is our prosperity we are putting. doing to us? Our appliances do all the work, and the gadgets keep us entertained. Behind this slick picture what do we really find?

A State Health Commissioner has described a typical day of Postmaster Harold Spain, a- er with FIVE grand-daughters, cago. On their return trip, they in the average American home. Boiled down, it goes like this:

First, there is the hurried scramble of man, wife, and children to get washed, clothed, and combed in a frightful crush of icheriahed nomenclature. In Free Press is what we feel is concentrated togetherness. Then of Dad throws breakfast down case you haven't, we suggest earned recognition for three his gullet, begins his marathon run to work. He spends the day you study the Post Office Pin- newspapermen whom we know frozen in a series of stressful things in a deadly serious play may know what to look for, has been enriched from this called "making a living." Home again he sits down with his wife And the editorial in the STAR privilege. They, and the poas they pour out their frustrations to each other

It is anybody's guess as to what degenerative disease Mother and Dad will end up with. We have no cholera, typhus, bu- for which our gratitude is con- testimonials to this responsibonic plague, hardly any diphtheria, tuberculosis, but we do veyed herewith, says in sub- bility have plenty of tension, very little exercise, vehicular carnage on stance the highway, to which the July Fourth long weekend will attest, chased, and tracked "The HAVE to care. and our mental hospitals are overloaded.

Is this the "gracious living" the ads have been telling us about? Is this the way the good of United States, protected under the Red, White, and Blue, is enjoying its prosperity? Is fying, with corroborative evi- den years as editors and pubthis what happens when of Yankee Doodle Dandy, Southun Gen- dence, our Varmint as a moun- lishers have proved that they tieman, or what have you, finally conquers poverty which has tain lion, and dispelling the never have lost sight of judgoppressed man since the beginning of history ?

It looks mighty like we are just gunnin' for the exchange of ing the territory gnawing on TO BE RESPECTED, Long with which they themselves one misery for another What's price glory if we are released investork is a "freak." And, on may O. C. Harrison, Claude have some experience or acfrom the bondage of undernourishment, degradation, and back- the other hand, unpopular for Wells, R. B. Haynes, and the quaintanceship. In this day of breaking toil only to become a nation of anxious "status seekers" flat ruining a plumb good mys- dozen like them so honored, "it's not what you can do, it's not what you can do, it's not what you can do. it's not what you can constantly moving to better neighborhoods where we must surround ourselve symbols to show we are you-know-who, What is the best way out of this dilemma? We cannot re-What is the best way out of this dilemina? We cannot re-nounce our prosperity and go back to the simple village life of around Haskell?" We concur gasoline was a dime a gallon, In Business Without Really blacksmith shops and spinning wheels, though we, for one voice, that there surely seems to be and sometimes soared up to Trying think it sounds mighty appetizing at times. Our upbringing more than one "thang" travel- 12 cents, we were either blessteaches us that Christianty is a most materialistic religion. By ing our terrain. And the talk ed or cursed with a number that, we mean that the Christian faith accepts the world and "thang," or "thangs. man's need for the necessities of life as normal and good.

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30 YEARS AGO

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Not Interested.

I can't attend Sunday School

We are going to the lake,

We are visiting friends.

We have company.

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Oakescripts A Pencil Pusher's Potpourri

By PORTER Judging by most accepted standards of journalism, Haskell County's vanishing varmint has "arrived," newswise. In the past 10 days, our meandering marauder, or marau-

ders plural, of now-you-see-it, now-you-don't notoriety, has been the subject of both an editorial page cartoon and an editorial in separate editions of the FORT WORTH STAR TEL-GRAM, one of the largest newspapers in the Southwest. This is a mighty accurate

vardstick of the interest our society page anyway, is bound infamous interioper has cap- to be the most carefully pertured, not only in this area, but used paper in circulation. throughout the entire nation, We don't think the people incoast-to-coast. Inquiries have volved should have been too been received as to our luck, upset. or lack of it, in catching the lookin." varmint from Atlantic to Pacific. and up-and-down the

Newspapers, TV and raland. dio stations have sent their Haskell County, and they're Like the hours, But it's

Perhaps, with the impetus most. One wrestler in our for a change of name to "Var- the ear of an opposing grap-

escutcheon of Haskell's lion-infested atmosphere, since

of proportions, up with which The

up in our Post Office, courtesy for upwards of 40 years, togethlong with the rest of the coun- sang a sextet.

try's most wanted crew, where it justifiably has earned this

That R. C. Pool, who saw, reporters touch a man's life, we

"either the best liked or the everyday things as the big most unpopular man in West stories in a man's life. These theory that our carnivorous ing a man for what he is AN creature which has been prowl- INDIVIDUAL WITH RIGHTS they read

. . . ston oncludes the STAR TELEGRAM editorial. CAR say for sure that this mountain ties, when we waited on the Can Get It For You Wholeit's still as loose as the of IWW customers. They just

of prominence for it in the rogue's gallery alongside the Post Office Pinup. It's a likeness of a long-tailed creature. with a guizzical and innocent ook on its be-whiskered countenance, and captioned, "Y all Lookin' For Me?

After some of the things that have happened around here lately, we're ready to admit it's a cockeyed world. And if you simbed to a dizzy 115 degrees stration will be held Saturday don't believe it, just ask Garth this afternoon, after hitting 113 on the Shook Farm at the Garrett. degrees yesterday.

for Society, a realm of reporting we "don't rightly think we should have tried to invade in the first place. We had a tamily here have learned. puttin' the proper mixup in pictures with the proper stodaughter, Matricia, accompa-, and oh, Boy! Our conries. clusions after this experience are two: (1) The Free Press BOTH brides are good

After such experiences, we always like to think of our while receipts for the same pe- ago. sports-writing days. Covering sports has its drawbacks, too

the least LIABLE to LIBEL of any can get by with mayhem, al- weeks, has recovered suffic- ible for these conditions.

gathered, we should petition memory did-when he bit off home here. Mrs. S

you should have been at the omy the first of the week. Christian Church on a recent STAR TELEGRAM'S liff, who has been superinten-

Reynolds' parents, Judge and

Elsewhere in this issue of the Every time we are there, they get lots of IWW trade They come in waves, mostly teenagers, ask for water, nothing else, bringing the information TELEGRAM, which the Free tent scribe, who wrote the triband "wind" with them. Press feels is a most accurate ute to the prestiged golden poestimate of the situation, and sition they occupy, are living

> per susse. Each time, we as editors and

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continue to grace our profes- what you can get away with," US a sad comme



(July 13, 1933) Haskell people are swelter-Jones Cox and Company ing in the hottest weather ex- have scheduled a demonstraperienced in this section in tion of the new rubber tire many years. The mercury Farmall tractor. The demonnorth edge of town.

Mrs. H. C. McConnell, who Mrs. Owen Fouts left Wed-Last week wasn't our week with her late husband were nesday for Big Spring where pioneers in this sector, died on she will visit relatives and une 30 at her home in San friends for several days. Diego, Calif., friends of the

50 YEARS AGO (July 12, 1913)

Mrs Lola Welsh Bledsoe and Haskell County farm land is ed by Mrs. W. E. Welsh, were worth \$21.60 per acre and has Abdana Monday where they increased \$21.39 per acre durd Matricia's tonsils remov- ing the past decade, according to a census report. We have Postal receipts for the quar- 469,661 acres of farm land, imr ending June 30 showed the proved. and unimproved in Haskell Post Office with a 34 Haskell County, which is valper cent gain over the same ued at \$14,742,133 by the cen-Total re- sus bureau. The state's avercepts for the 3-months period age value per acre is \$14.53, this year amounted to \$2,643.34 compared with \$4.70 10 years

riod in 1932 amounted to \$1,-The number of horses on the farms and ranges of Texas has Sheriff W. T. Sarrels, who decreased 99,364 head during has been a patient in the Stam- the past 10 years, and the autoford Sanitarium this past two mobile is said to be respons-An iently to be returned to his argument in favor of Dobbin is that his value has increas-

and ed 164 per cent during this pedaughter. Geraldine, are in riod while the average auto-Knox City, where Geraldine is mobile value has depreciated a patient in the Knox City \$887. The horse has practically For a kick-'em-in-the heart, hospital She had a tonsilect- held its own in Haskell County although our records show a Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reyn- large increase in cars. We Sunday night when Dennis Rat- olds have returned home after have 7430 horses in the county, a two weeks vacation which according to the latest census 'Post Office Pinup'' is pinned dent of the Sunday School there included a trip to the Century reports, and their value is of Progress Exposition in Chi- \$557,607.

E. M Morris, county survisited in the home of Mrs. veyor, has done a good deal of surveying in the new oil field at Stamford lately

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Taylor, of the Haskell Telephone Company, were sent to Seymour last week by the company. Mrs. Z. L. Hill and Mrs. Gabrella Baldwin of Honey Grove spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baldwin of this city

Miss Nelson, who has been in the Millinery department of Hardy Glissoni, is spending a short variation with her father in Fiorid.

Dr. J D. Smith went to Wichita Falls the early part of the week to return his little Please tear off, and mail 10 daughter home. She had been Visiting there.

Editorial Oakes ript. We hear tell time, Haskell had a Civic Club "Once upon a egos are fed when We rise to a point of informasomething tion to inquire of its where-

> Dr. Gertrude Robinson

THURSDAY, JULY

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60 YEARS AGO (July 11, 1903)

Joe Irby returned Monday from a business trip to Asper. mont.

abouts."

Captain W. W. Fields and sons, Hollis and Lewis, W. H. Parsons and sons, Charles and Henry, accompanied by Jim Harrison, of Sherman, have returned from a several days' Hardy Grisson Paint Creek. They reported good luck fishing, and also found a bee tree from which they secured considerable honev

The people of the new town of Orient and vicinity in Knox County are preparing for a big barbecue on the 24th.

Miss Eula Poole entertained the lads and lassies of the "frying size" with a delightful party Friday night.

Caleb Terrell, who is with the Johnson thresher in Knox County, visited the homefolks in town Thursday.

T. A. Norris, who has 20 acres of cotton on his farm eight miles northwest of town. says it is knee high and full of blooms and squares. He wants to know if anyone can beat it declaring he thinks it's the best patch of cotton anywhere.

Dr. R. H. Greenwade, of Marcy, was in town Thursday. He says people in his neighborhood are feasting on roasting ears and plum pies. The crop of wild plums on the river is the best in years, and numerous parties go plum hunting every day



Mrs. Bruce W. Bryant, in Austin.

While we have material needs which it is "meet and right" for us to satisfy, we must put these in their proper place lest we become enslaved to them.

What we must do is regain a proper sense of values. Remember the almost hackneyed theme of the "bad boys" carrying a fortune in coin of the realm into the wilderness? After thirsting awhile their sense of values changes abruptly, and they would gladly trade their money for a good drink of water

What would happen to your sense of values if you were shipwrecked on a desert island for a few weeka? How important would seem to you then all the things for which you've longed. and a portion of which you got-on the installment plan?

While such a drastic experience might strip away many of our foolish desires, the best way to correct a false sense of values is through Christian stewardship.

A dear lady in this town recently came back from a glamorous vacation in an exotic country. Asked about her trip, what she saw in the way of geography and edifices and scenic splendor were secondary to the company she had with a couple about whom she could not say too much, placing them above the pleasures of the trip. "These folks had such a beautiful philosophy, saying we should not lose enjoyment in life by trying to work toward what someone else has. Enjoy what you have," she reminded

What sound counsel?

If we exercise true stewardship in our lives knowing that no matter what happens. God has more giorious things in store for us than we could ever think of, or ask for -our sense of values will be balanced in spite of the opinions of neighbors or the pressures of society

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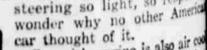
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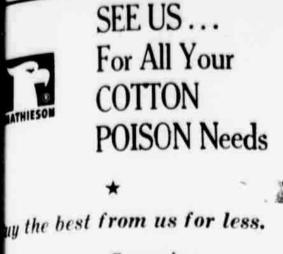


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and Mrs. R. S. Sanders, Mrs. Alton Sanders and Jerry, Mr. WEINERT and Mrs. Wayne Josselet, Debbie and Kyle, and Mrs. W. K. Dutton and Rodney, visited the camp, had supper and attended the program one night. Barbara and Brenda and By MILDRED GUESS

NEWS

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July

Hudge McGuire, Ft. Worth,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D.

Capt, and Mrs. Hale Alder-

17 for Ankara, Turkey for a

two-year tour of duty. Mrs.

Alderman and the girls will

spend a few months with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Bennett during the holiday.

Linda Carroll, Wichita Falls are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Carroll and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs Bill King, Patsy and Donnie, are visiting in Mrs. Ted Boykin while their mother is recovering from sur- Mary Place and Mrs. Lillian Ava, Missouri, with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. King and Mickie and points of gery at a Wichita Falls hosp- Cole have returned from Milital. interest in Arkansas and Mis-

and Karen, are visiting her Fran Treacher, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boykin last week Smith, Morton. were her brother and family. The bake sale at weinert been were and Mrs. Frank Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Allen. Saturday, sponsored by mem- and Mrs. Martha visited them Elicky and Vicki, Eunice, New-

D. L. Moody spent last week Mathison, Mrs. M. W. Phenuss San Antonio spent in a family, vacationing and visiting with ter. Mrs. Fred Monke and Mrs. with her sister and family, relatives in Mountainview, Ark. M. S. Walker. The sale was Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Dowdy, and family came. relatives in Mountainview, Ark. M. S. Walker. The sale was fury and family came held at Mayfield and Fairway Mr. Straight and family came proceeds will for her the last of the week. The brought nome some rainbow grocery stores. Proceeds will for her the last of the week-trout that he caught in the be used for a landscaping and Mr and Mrs. Bobby Moore Scotty Moody is in South beautification project at the of Oklahoma City visited her Dakota this summer with a nursing home.

Mrs. Willard Wren, Mrs. The Douglas Myers family June Lengley and Ronda, are are vacationing in Texas City visiting relatives in Big Spring and he will attend an Educa- this week.

tors Conference in Austin this Mr. and Mrs. John Earp, Mrs. Jimmy Jenkens and their The Curt LeMays are here mother, Mrs. Smith, Rochester, after visiting his parents, Mr. were in Temple for a check-up and Mrs. Clifford LeMay of with their eye specialist after Staunton, Indiana, They visit- recent surgery, ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Scotty Oman

Glenn Caddell and other rela- and Niesha Lynn, Austin, vistives and are on their way to ited his parents during the 4th Idaho where he will be station- Other guests were Mr. and ed. Curt returned recently from Mrs. Clarence Searcey, and sons, Munday.

Capt. and Mrs. Bill Cam-mack, Cindy, Kent and Chris, of Killeen, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Ashley father, R. L. Edwards and family and will be in San An- bome were her sister, Mrs. Other guests in the Ashley tonio for a two weeks school. and sons, Lubbock, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Me- and Brenda remained for a Clure during the Fourth of few days visit. Jimmy Alexander, of Mona-

hans, reported to Anson for his visited his parents, Mr. and Army physical this week, Mr and Mrs. Frank Garrett, Mrs. E. S. McGuire and grand-Abilene, and Mrs. Linda Cund- and Grover Cleveland were ill. Fort Worth, visited their victims of the gout. mother - in - law and grand-

man, Cynthia and Dana, are mother, Mrs C. L. Garrett this visiting his brothers in Jack-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Alexan-Winters, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Alderman leaves Idlewild July parents, Mr. and Mrs. Washington Alexander last week. Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Williams, visited his sister, Robertson, Fort Worth. Ballinger, visited his sister, Mrs. E. C. Lowe and Mr Lowe during the weekend. Mr. Wil- Houston spent a few days re-

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RULE over the weekend were a the Haskell Scotts. daughter, Mrs. Norman L. NEWS

Cross Scott Threshold

By FAYE DUNNAM

Mrs. John Behringer, Mrs. waukee, Wis., where they have Mrs. Johnny Earp, Johnny been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wyatt of Roswell, New Mexico, have bers of the Haskell County Martha. Martha visited them Mexico, Bill Boykin, Midland, Hospital Auxiliary, netted \$18.60 in their home for several days. and David Boykn, Andrews, according to Mis. J. W. Liles, Mr and Mrs. Emil Kittley and and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Car-roll, Barbara, Brenda and Lin-da of Wichita Falls.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odus O'Pry last weekend. Mrs. Moore remained over for a few days.

Weldon Norman and Mrs. Craig visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Doyle in Altus part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Crawford and family of Wichita Falls visited in the Frank Campbell home last week.

Rule teachers attending the Texas Small Schools Workshop in Austin this week are: Mr. and Mrs. Connor Horton, Mrs. Geraldine Pool, Mrs. Mary Sue

Henry, Mrs. Betty Allison, Mrs. J. D. Roberts, Mrs. Peggy Kittley and Mrs. Faye Dunnam

Mr. F. L. Chambers and family have been vacationing anio for a two weeks school. Mr and Mrs. Doc Stephens Exa Lott. Rule. Mrs. Johnston Exa Lott. Rule. Mrs. Johnston Buchner's Girls Home in Lubbock, is spending two weeks vacation in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Richards.

President James Buchanan

son, Miss., Tennessee, and his der and family, visited his Winters. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. parents in Elkton, Md. Captain parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wash- McCauley. Rosa Marie, Lee Ann Emerson, and Lynn Nita Gatlett, Bomarton, E. E. and Sargent Lowe, Munday, and Al

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Abilene. The latter couple has Lance Wade and Flint Todd Crossing the H. G. Scott five children, all of whom were were visitors in the home of threshold at 600 South 12th visitors here in the home of Mr and Mrs. John Larned over the weekend.

Nichols, Mr. Nichols, and fam-Wolfes At Our Door Thomas Jefferson suffered ily of Lancaster, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Erby Hugh throughout his life with mig-the Carl L. Scott family of Wolfe, Jr., and their children, raine or tension headaches.

PAGE FOUR

Vincent-Lowrance Wedding Friday Night In Conroe

Announcement has made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vincent, of Conroe, of the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Reta Gaye, to Mr Robert Ray Lowrance, of Haskell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowrance, of Conroe. The marriage will be solemnized in Conroe Friday evening, July

The bride to be is a gradu-ate of Conroe High School, and has been employed by the Conroe National Bank.

The prospective groom, a graduate of Baylor University in 1963 in organization management, recently came to Haskell to become manager of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce.

Rebekahs Here To Hold Installation Monday Night At 8

Rebekah Lodge 43 of Haskel will have a formal installation ceremony next Monday night July 15, in the IOOF Hall here starting at 8:00, Mrs. Jack Speer has announced.

Mrs. Bill Morris, deputy district president of District 19 Rebekahs, will bring her installaton team from Seymour to handle installation responsibilities, it was announced.

Rebekahs from Rule and other area communities have been invited to attend and participate in the ceremonies, Mrs. Speer said. = Glenda Reid and Doyle Choate Wed By

Subscribe Today Birbita Falls Times p. m. in the First Assembly of father, the bride wore a gown Birbita Falls Kerord News Home Delivery Mail Subscriptions **Call Your Local Agent** CHAS. FRIEBELE 1402 N. Ave. F Phone 864-2376

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Mrs. Ed Fouts Hostess For Social Of T-E-L Class

Mrs Ed Fouts entertained the TEL Class of the First Baptist Church last Tuesday In honor of her mother, Mrs. Rose Glenn, who is a member of the class.

Mrs. Foults gave the devotional taken from the 23rd Psalm, after which there was a short business session and a social hour.

Refreshments of ice crean and cookies were served to th following members and visitors: Mmes. R. Y. Mobley, O ors: Mines, R. Y. Mobley, O O. Akins, Addie Weaver, Sallie Bassing, J. T. Ellis, C. A. Met-chant, J. L. Toliver, Sr., C. A. Thomas, Sr., Kate Bledsoe, A. J. Sego, Joe Maples, Rose Glenn, Julia Perrin, Miss Florence Crowley, and two visitors. Mrs. Maude Allen and Mrs. Fouts

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMITTED Haskell:

Mrs. W. C. Norton, medical Mrs. Sam Crume, medical Miss Lois Best, surgery. Roy Lee Brooks, surgery W. D. Johnson, medical. Mrs. L. N. Lusk, medical Mrs. Noah Lane, medical. Charlie Harrell, medical. Mrs G. B. Boggett, medical. James E. Proctor, medical. Mrs. I. A. Leonard, medical

Miss Glenda Thurline Reid Lubbock, soloist and Miss Nel- Rule Mrs. Hole Harrell, medical. Mrs O. L. Glover, Dental. Aspermont

Jerry Jungman, medical.

R. L. Foote, Haskell; Burl Medford Haskell; Mrs. John Covey, O'Brien; Mrs. J. A Felker, Haskell; Mrs. Leo Gar-James L za, Haskell; Jesse Gonzalez, Weinert; Mrs. W D. Bingham. Munday: Larry Gilliam, Has-kell; Mrs. R. O. Fagan Sr. chapel train. Her waist-Haskell; Mrs. Jewel Gwinn. O'Brien; Mrs. Guy Glenn, Knox Forming the background for She

Fernandez, Munday; Jerry carnations. Miller, Haskell.

skirts. Their hats were of pink

weight 7 lbs., 8 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Jearul Roy Gwinn, O'Brien, boy, David Mitchell, born July 5, 1963.



MRS. CHARLES ALEXANDER WHEELER, HI

Miss Betty Scott Becomes Bride of Charles Wheeler III In Temple Rites

Miss Betty Scott, daughter of were accented with alencon Mr. and Mrs. J. Cleo Scott, be- lace appliques. The skirt fell came the bride of Mr. Charles into a chapel-length train from Alexander Wheeler III, son of a bow at the waist. Her finger-Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Whee- tip veil of illusion was attachler, Jr., in a formal candle- ed to a crown of pearls. She light service Saturday, June carried a bouquet of white 29, at 7:30 p. m. in the Western butterfly roses. Pecot satin Hills Church of Christ, Temple, streamers flowed from her white Bible that was topped Texas.

The bride is the grand- with an orchid The bride's daughter of C. G. Burson, Sr., only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, gift of the bridegroom.

James Lefon was the officlating minister for the doubletin, cousin of the bride, was ring ceremony. Traditional matron of honor. Maid of honwedding music was provided or was Miss Sue Speed, of by the Church chorus, with Temple Eob Connel as soloist.

Miss Brenda Buie, of Stamford, Miss Ann Trigg, of Cor-W. C. Murphy, Haskell; Renia Hines, Rule; Mrs. Jack Deck-er, Rule: Patricia Lehman, a pair of seven branch candie-Claude; Mrs. Mollie Hines, abras and emerald foliage with Rule; Mrs. John W. Trammall, a continued line and merald foliage with T. W. Johnson, Haskell; the wedding party was a mas-

Rule; Mrs. John W. Trammell, a continued line of candleabra al dresses of azalea organza Aspermont; Mrs. Albert Lee to each side of the pulpit. It over taffeta. The dresses fea-Roberts, Haskell; Mrs. Wayne was flanked with baskets of tured basque waists and bell-Johnson, Knox City; Mrs. Joce hybrid delphinium and white shaped skirts. Their head-

pieces were fashioned of two The bride, given in marriage organza roses attached to pink The Very Newest by her father, wore a gown of veils. Their bouquets were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Doug- ivory peau de soie. The fitted pink glamelias in semi-creslas Bingham, Munday, boy, bodice featured a sweetheart cent design. Satin streamers Kevin Wayne, born uly 3, 1963, neckline and tapered sleeves softened the bound neckline and tapered sleeves softened the bouquet.

Mrs. Thomas Coston, of Aus-

Bridesmaids were

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Antonio, served as best man bride chose a w Antonio, serves a Ronald Hug- with white swee gins, of San Antonio, Charles ed with Parte b speed and William W Vol. hat, pink as ter, both of Temple, and Larry orthogy Scott, of Corpus Christi, completed brother of the bride. Ushers were Royce L. Money and Da- at 2401 Red vid R. Vannoy, both of Tem- until Septem ple. Douglas Wheeler, bro, will move to ther of the bridegroom, and where Mr Rob Gunn were candielignters. Cornell

After the ceremony, a re- "chool Mm eption was held in the fellow. timue her er ship room at the church. The vegaty of y table was laid with a white organza cloth with azalea net overskirt and centered with the flowers of the bride and her year attendants. Appointments were of crystal and silver and cake was a four-tiered colon- School, recei nade degree in engr

Mrs. Rowland Vannoy greet. ed the guests. Other members Phiof the houseparty were Mrs. Phi. Richard Posey, of Rotan, size. The parameter of the bridegroom; Mrs. Strong, Mrs. Larry Scott, of Corpus Christi, ister-in-law of the bride; Mass night, June 8, Pat Bradshaw and Miss Martha tel Restavant Stone, both of Austin; Mrs. tel Restaurant Melvin Norman and Mrs. C. Dents and mrs. C Childress, both of Haskell, aunts of the bride; Mrs. Thom-

as R. Russell, Mrs. Joe Shir- children, Body ley, and Mrs. Carlton Fourt, and a friend all of Temple. Miss Nancye of Audin, Brite, of Haskell, registered week in the ha the guests.

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parents are Mr. and Mrs R. L. length veil of white illusion was held by a queen's crown of brocade laceand pearls. carried a white Bible topped white feathered carnations and liflies of the valley centered by a white orchid. Miss Juanita Pieratt of By-

ers, cousin of the groom, was maid of honor. Bridesmalds were Misses Alma Mae Reid of Fort Worth, and Wanda Sue Pieratt of Byers, cousins of the bride and groom respectively. Their dresses were of pink silk organza over taffeta. They featured scalloped necklines, fitted bodices, and pleated

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The bride is the granddaugh-ter of Mrs. J. L. Reid of Has-

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bride, was ring bearer. Linda Choate of Byers was

his brother's best man.

Rev David Moore of Sunset

Mary Jean Blackwood and ATTEND FURNITURE MART Rickey Taylor of Boyd were Mr. and Mr. Von Marr were randlelighters. Flower girls in Dallas Sunday and Monday were hudy Power girls of this sounday and Monday were Judy Pearce of Blue of this week attending the big. Mound and Sherryl Walley of annual Furniture Mart. Von Everman, Dennis Sanderson represented Jones-Cox & Comof Brownwood, cousin of the pany, and viewed the newest styles in furniture.

Groomsmen and ushers were and Gary and Alvin Sanderson of Brownwood, cousins of the bride and Allen Eugene Goodin of Byers.

The bride's parents were host for a reception held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor in Boyd. Houseparty included Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, Mrs. H. O. Mitchell of Fort Worth, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Donald Hunt of Boyd. Mrs. Alvin Sanderson, Brownwood, registered the guests. The table was covered with white net caught with white and pink bows. The couple took a short wed-

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rateful for the fact lief or a proclamation is faulty, Winslow, cousin of the bride. embers of my church they-claim that the Holy Spirit about faulty something does not care a discusion of re- proclamation. They believe that h they are not cer- there is only a religion of to which they do "feeling," and it doesn't mathow to reply even ter if it is contradictory or Mears, brother of the bride y disagree. theologically unsound. Neither one of my mem- do the people to whom such with a question a- religion appeals. age of accountabil-The objection to this age of ins that a local min- accountability, exclusive adult inferred to this per- salvation, and/or decision salwas not saved be- vation is based on the same had reached an age grounds as the objection 500 bility. Of course, years ago, when it catched in a runs cross-current the minds of humanists. Those whole Biblical mess- who objected believed that it dition to being blat- was God in Christ who saved people; that the Providence of that a person must God was real and recognizable ige of accountability and could be experienced; that ing saved is to say Christ meant it when he said, two wrong things: 1) Let the little children come same as saying that unto me, and do not forbid an save himself. The them, for of such is the King-Omstianity is that a dom of God"; and that the be saved only when only real "decision" effecting wiedges that he can- man's salvation was made in hmself. 2) It is the the Garden of Gethsemane, saying that children and that the act of Salvation, the have not reached the event of the Cross, followed soon after. ation depends upon The idea of such "age of acthing a certain stage countability" grew historically ment, either physic- from the inability of people to mentally, then his coordinate the rampant philbe saved is inherent osophical Humanism with the and not in God. Christian idea of an age of astorical stand of confirmation. The Church rehits This belief grew alized, as the Church had allidie age renaissance ways realized, that when a and was adopted by person reached a certain age, aplists, much to the which age varies widely in han of the main body different persons, that the facanty, and still per- ulties thus developed must be neously, to this day. brought into play for God as is more a stub- did every aspect of human ex-Many who have held Covenant promises, having down through the been acknowledged in baptism come to under- in infancy, were now conformbrough thinking) the in infancy, were now confirmsuch a position and ed in intelligence and undertried to repair their standing. A person confirms only to find that his baptism, and is in turn conto repair work to be firmed in his baptism. There the foundation will is really no other plausible way is an old archaic to handle the matter-no other at must be torn down way that is theologically sound It from the ground up. mbracing this view -no other way that accords with the Holy written Word of companying practice God-no other way that is not captism exclusively, eted fifteen hundred a logical fallacy. scholarly thinking and which this view. H. R. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Underwhich this view was lives that Jesus Christ has a here are Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Mr. and Mrs. would not support claim upon their life But the Callaway, Mrs. Harve Fry, wood, Mr and Mrs Leon Medof systematic nor the message of Bible and God's Cov-into the knowledge that Christ The mother of this group, Mrs. Danny, Margaret, and Deborah. unises made explicit that hold this view This is the only fact that just- ertsons The Joe Callaways and Edgyne: Mr. and Mrs. characterized by ifies the Ohurch sticking its were early-day settlers here, Marvin Medford; Mr. and Mrs. within themselves nose into other people's busi- coming in 1907 from Dallas Jack Medford, Robin and Janbecause the last ress. Christ has a claim upon County. their struc- every life. The Covenant promsystem of belief will the fresh air of scrutise of God is claimed at birth by those who are of his family. churches often, because of claimed at the 're-birth.' their appeal. By-human intelligence it again. grow For those who are not, it is At least now you have heard



MRS. FREDERIC WILLIAM HALL, JR.

Miss Mabel Jane Mears Marries Lieut, prayer for the day and the when Misses Jane Bell, June Hatter, and Mrs. Frederic Hall, Jr., In Rites At Menard

Lt. and Mrs. Frederic Wil- white silk chiffon with a moldliam Hall Jr., after their wed- ed bodice fashioned with a high ding ceremony at Menard First scooped neckline. Appliques of Baptist Church, on June 7, left imported Alencon Jace, re-on a wedding trip to New York embroidered with chiffon and tiny seed pearls, accented the gram. City.

Mrs. Hall is the tormer Miss gown's waistline. The controll-Mabel Jane Mears, daughter ed skirt was enhanced with of Mr. and Mrs. Edward La- appliques of lace, extending inmar Mears Jr., of Menard, and to a wide chapel train, comgranddaughter of Mr. and Mr. plemented with two streamers. George Darnell of Haskell, Lt. of chiffon.

Her yeil of white imported Mrs. Frederic W. Hall of Eden silk illusion extended to the The Rev. Lee Adams, pasto, length of her gown from a of Church of the Heavenly Rest crown of white re-embroiderin Abilene assisted the Rev. ed Alencon lace, traced with Perry Wallace, pastor of Men- tiny seed pearls and a circle ard First Baptist Church, in face veil. She carried a white officiating during the cere- orchid with stephanotis and pearl leaves from which ex-The bride wore a gown of tended white satin streamers.

Mrs. Carlton Kothmann of Menard, organist, accompanied Mrs. Dayton Walston of Men- million, ard, soloist.

Miss Melinda Mears was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Davis of Houston, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Diane Hall of Eden, another sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Diane Serving as his brother's best

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Former Rule Couple, Pioneer Family Members, Mark 50th Wedding Milepost

and Mrs. Lee Cannon, tive many years. both members of early-day She was Annie Grace Mc-Haskell and Jones County fam- Cully, born in Comanche Counlies, who have lived in Hurst, ty, and moved to Rule when Texas, near Fort Worth, for she was 7 years old. She is the the past 14 years, will be guests daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.

of honor at an open house to M. McCully, pioneer settlers of observe their 50th wedding an- Haskell County in 1900. niversary given by their chil- Mr. Cannon was born in dren at their home in Hurst on Jones County near Stamford,

Sunday, July 21. and his parents were Mr. and The open house will be held Mrs. T. J. Cannon, also early from 2 to 5 p m, at the Can- settiers in that territory, who non residence, 540 Harrison moved to Rule in 1908. Lane in Hurst, and all old The Cannons have one daugh-

friends in this area have been ter, Mrs. Annie Lee Greene, of invited to attend. 549 Souder Drive, Hurst; and Mr. and Mrs. Cannon were two sons, David Cannon, 1508

married on July 19, 1912, in Withers, Fort Worth and Royce the Presbyterian parsonage at Cannon, of 10 Beverly Court, Altus, Oklahoma. They lived in Bedford, Texas, Rule for 34 years. Mr. Cannon The couple has eight grandcontinues to remain active in children, seven girls and one

aded the last meeting of the Rainbow Sewing Club at which

the gathering was around a centerpiece in which United

States Flags predominated. President Stella Josselet

Featured At

Sewing Club

sie Rogers.

contracting business, a boy, and four great-grandtrade in which he has been ac- children, 3 boys and 1 girl. In addition to the honored

souple and their children, Mrs. Patriotic Theme Is Mrs. Doris Ann Powell, of Hurst, Peggy Jobe and Miss Carolyn Cannon, both of Fort Worth, will be in the house party at the open house event. A patriotic atmosphere per-

> Kitchen Shower Is Compliment To Martha Bynum

opened the session with "God Bless America," and the Pledge Miss Martha Jane Bynum, A Allegiance was given, fol- bride-elect of Mr. Bobby Giblowed by a patriotic poem. son, of this city, was named Annie Thomas gave the honoree Saturday morning thought for the meeting was Bell, Janice Hattox, and Mrs. presented by Sally Patterson. Richard Monroe entertained in The sewing award went to the home of their parents, Mr.

Annie Pearl Lusk was in appointments in pink and white, charge of the recreational pro- the bride's chosen colors. The

her daughter, Miss Clara Clift. Ann Taylor,



Annie Thomas, Flossie Rose punch over pink ice, citizens; and Mrs. Avis Hud- of the bride's book Rogers, Mrs. John McMillin whipped butter on rye bread, gitts, Lampasas, Texas, and Mrs. J. H. Reding, visitors, melon balls, and pink cocoanut bon-bons were served to ap- father, the bride wore a white tin, Texas.

proximately twenty guests. The wedding of Miss Bynum neckline and a white toque. vehicles in 1961 totaled 125 and Mr. Gibson will be an She carried a bouquet of casevent here of July 27.



Ethel Edwards, and a song and Mrs. Hubert Bell, with a Ann Currie and Charles Hudgins Are Party rooms featured floral Married in Church Ceremony in Austin

The marriage of Ann Currie ed with a white gardenia. dining table held a miniature and Charles Hudgins was sol- The matron of honor, Mrs. A bouquet was presented the wedding scene built around a emnized in Austin, Texas, June Don Pennington, San Antonio, Texas, sister of the bride, wore

tar which could be seen through was read in the Tarrytown ried pink carnations.

the church steps were the L. Pitts. Nuptial vows were Antonio was best man. After the ceremony, ception was held in the church Cora Pittman, Ann Taylor, An- white automobile designed to Parents of the couple are parlor. Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. C. A. Fagan and Mrs. Tom Lemond Mrs. William P. Smith was in charge Texas, both former Haskell

Mr. and Mrs. Hudgins are at Given in marriage by her home at 161814 West 12th, Aus-

eyelet sheath with a bateau Haskellite Among 29 On Dean's Honor cading white carnatons center-**Roll At Wayland**

A. Elizabeth Tankersley, of Haskell, is among 29 students at Wayland Baptist College, of Plainview, listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the full spring semester of 1963, according to word received here from the Dean of Academics at th

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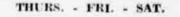
17 Members Of Isham Family At 15th Annual Meet

Forty-seven members of the Isham family, of Comanche County, gathered recently at the Community Clubhouse in Stephenville for their fifteenth annual reunion, Mrs. Frank J. McCurley, of Haskell, one of eight Isham brothers and sisters, reported.

Twenty - seven members of the family were unable to attend. A picnic lunch was served, business session conducted, and a song service was held as the family gathering visited.

The eight Isham brothers and sisters include Rev. Sterling Isham, P. H. Isham, and Mrs. Ruth Howell, all of Gustine; Mrs. McCurley, of Haskell; and four residents of Ft. Worth, Bob and Aaron Isham, Mrs. Lesley Miller and Mrs. Opal Snow. All eight sisters and brothers attended the reunion.







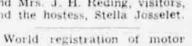
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man was Edwin Hall of Eden. Pete Hamel of Houston, Maxie Michaelis II of Kyle, cousin of the bridegroom, and Eddie were groomsmen.

Jim Tom Mills of Eig Lake, Dick Jacks of San Angelo, Bobby Joe Alexander of Kyle and Jerry Lehmann of Eden were ushers. Lighting the candles were George William Sherman of Haskell, cousin of the bride, and David Hall of Eden, brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Menard High School and Bayfor University at Waco. She also attended the University of Colorado at Boulder, Cole, and the University of Hawati in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Mr. Hall is a graduate of Eden High School and Texas A& M College at College Station. He is presently with the Army and will be stationed in Germany.

Members of the houseparty included Mrs. J. L. Richmond of San Angelo, Mrs. Murph Compton of Menard, Mrs. Fred Ellis Jr of Menard, Mrs. Jimmy Mohler of Brownwood, Mrs Wayne Hofmann of Hext, Mrs. Temple Yates of Menard, Mrs. Rodney Duderstadt of Mountain Home, Mrs. John Hofmann feller" when that day of fishing was over of San Angelo, Miss Pan Hemphill of Coleman, Miss Nanene Hall of Baytown, Miss Genie Weatherby of Dallas and aunts of the bride, Mrs. Joseph VanderStucken of Sonora and Mrs. Roy Spiller of Menard.

Distributing rice bags were Debbie Darnell and Kathie Darnell of Haskell, cousing of the bride

Family Reunion Set For Sunday

members of the family of the and the youngest was Gena late Addison Robertson will be Faught, five months, of Brownheld Sunday at the American field.

Legion Building in Haskell. Nucleus of the family who Mr. and Mrs. Roy Medford, but it is for those who late in are in charge of arrangements Linda, Judy, and Patricia; Edacknowledgement catapults the Mrs. J. S. Stamford, and the ford, Wanda and Ronnie; Mr. recipient of God's saving Grace E. B. Callaways, all of Haskell. and Mrs. Thurman Medford; had always had a claim on his Joe S. Callaway, was the Mr. and Mrs. Guinn Medford; life since the day he was born. daughter of the Addison Rob- Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Medford, This

the Powell community.



"SWORDFISH," PASSWORD TO OPPORTUNITY-Wayne Bradford, young Haskell civic leader and Frazier's Appliance executive, who spent most of a day "hollering swordfish," a password to opportunity for him, not long ago off the coast of Acapulco, Mexico, breathed a sigh of relief when this prize specimen arrived from the Mexican taxidermist this week. Like the stories of Haskell's vanishing varmint, there were some non-believers in Bradford's claim. Again, like in the case of the folks around Rule about the varmint, there is no reason to refute Bradford's story now. He is shown here with Mrs. Bradford holding the 8-foot, 4-inch swordfish weighing 117 pounds taken from 18 miles out of Acapulco by Bradford after a 45-minute tussle. This catch was the smallest of four the Haskellite decked that day between 7:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Three other swordfish, mutilated in landing, hence the choice of this one for preservation, weighed 149 137, 124 lbs. The longest measured 11 ft., two inches, Bradford confesses to being "one tard

Medford Family **Converges** For **Cisco** Reunion

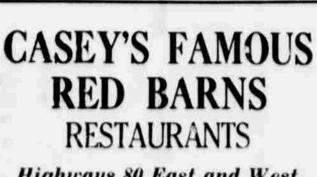
A reumon of the Medford Julius Caesar, Napoleon Bothe Haskell area, was held on were all victims of epilepsy. July 4th at Lake Cisco, where the group enjoyed a picnic Addison Robertson spread, swimming, and visitng together, and watched boat racing and water skiing among the holiday events.

Oldest Medford present was Second annual reunion of Charlie Medford, 85, of Del.con.

Among those present were ice; Mr and Mrs. Leshe Med-The original Callaway resi- ford, all of Haskell; Mr. and dence in Haskell County was Mrs. Duane Medford, Ricky 10 miles northeast of here in and Steven, of Stamford; Mrs. Earl McNiel, Mrs. Clarence Relatives are expected to Faught, Vicki, Dickie and Gena, attend the reunion from Wich- and Ann Phillips, all of Brown-ita Falls, Abilene, and several field; Mr and Mrs. Charlie other points throughout the Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Audie

Drop In From Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Floyd, all of DeLeon: Mr and Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Larned, of Fort Colon Hammer, and Jackie, of Worth, was a visitor in the Weinert; and Mr. and Mrs. C. homes of Mrs. Maggie Larned M. Medford, of Houston.

and Mrs. Joe Larned recently. Her daughter, Mrs. Earl Bates family, many of whom live in naparte, and violinist Paganini Worth, spent a weekend here, the Haskell area, was held on were all victims of oplications.



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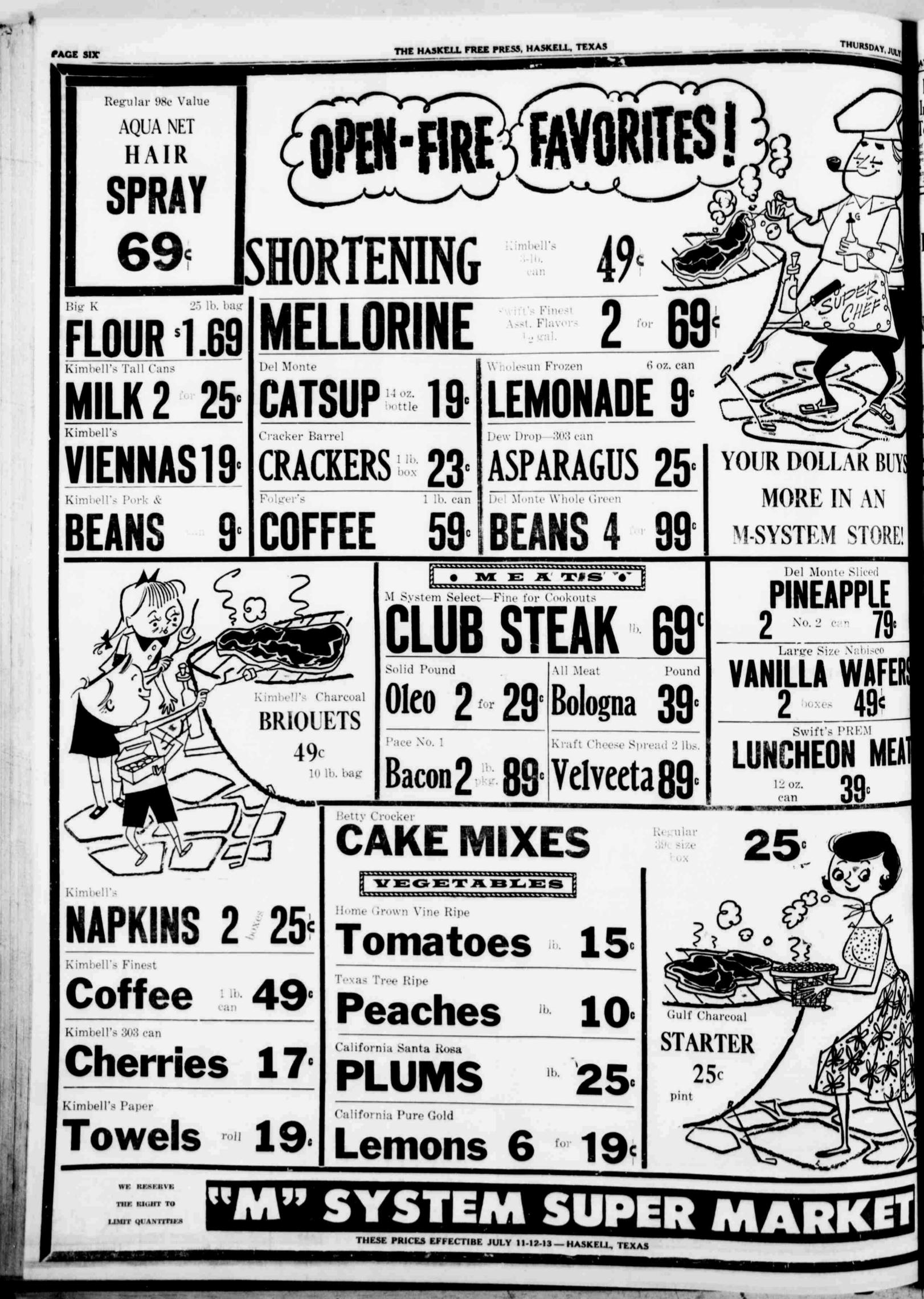


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League In Area o State

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ntact Mr. or Mrs. Gaston Hattox, 864-40-at City Cleaners for Pre-Enrollment d Transportation.



of the Texas Teen-Age League uled games are July 18, Sgt. play in this territory, was no- Jircik said, tified Tuesday by S. C. O'Neal, A distric

secretary of the Texas Teen-Age Baseball Association. Jircik, state highway patrol held the last three days of July Oklaborna. With Arthur Edwards recently were BE IT ORDAINED by the or other things which shall be tournament director, will be son. Mike Brottou of Enid, Haskell, Texas: Age Baseball Association. Jircik, state highway patrol held the last three days of July sergeant headquartered here, or first three days of August, founded the baseball program Jircik reported. The district here five years ago, and has play probably will pit a Has-worked with dedication in building the participation since that time. that time. Low part of the baseball program Jircik reported. The district here five years ago, and has play probably will pit a Has-here five gears ago, and has play probably will pit a Has-here five gears ago, and has play probably will pit a Has-here five gears ago, and has play probably will pit a Has-here five gears ago, and has play probably will pit a Has-here five gears ago, and has play probably will pit a Has-here five gears ago, and has play probably will pit a Has-here five gears ago, and has play probably will pit a Has-here five gears ago, and has play probably will pit a Has-here five gears ago, and has play probably will pit a Has-here five gears ago, and has play probably will pit a Has-here five gears ago, and has play probably will pit a Has-here five gears ago, and has play probably will pit a Has-here five gears ago, and has play probably will pit a Has-here five gears ago, and has play probably will pit a Has-here five gears ago, and has play probably will pit a Has-here five gears ago, and has play probably will pit a Has-here five gears ago, and has play probably ago for a first three days of form gears ago for a first three five gears ago for a first three first form gears ago for a first three first form gears ago for a first inat time. Sophomore League competi-d race for leadership is they of Pasadena, Texas. Interesting the city of Pasakell, Paskell, Paskell,

to be selected.

Tigers Are Title

Takers; Second

(Delayed)

main to be played in Little

League baseball are, in most instances, decisive games. The Tigers closed the door to first place Saturday when they de.

feated the Hawks 10-3, but 2nd place is still up for grabs-or

runs. The Hawks, Rams and Lions will start each of their

remaining games battling for second place position. Neither Lions or Hawks will meet each

other, but both must play the Rams who hold a slim margin

Other games last week saw

the Rams defeat the Cubs 7-2.

the Lions handed the Hawks an 8-3 loss, while the Tigers posted a 7-5 victory over the Ramand the Lions beat the Cubs

This week will see the Hawks

pitted against the Cubs Monday, the Rams meet the Lions

Tuesday, and the Cubs will host the Tigers Friday, July 5. Saturday will see the Rams against the Hawks and the final

game of the season will be

played on Monday, July 8: Fans are urged to turn out for this

final game as names of the All Star team for 1963 will be an-

Going into the final week the

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nounced at this time.

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Rams

Lions

Cubs

Hawks

in the 2nd place race.

Still In Doubt

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Guests in Edwards Home Out-of-town guests of Mrs. A district tournament, with Arthur Edwards recently were

The winner will go to the Christene Greene has re-state Teen-Age Baseball As- turned to Haskell after a two weeks visit with her father, Mr. T. E. Hall, in Bowie, Mr. Hall is reported gravely ill at his home in that city.

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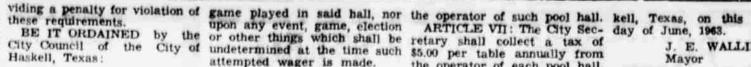
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herein.

be considered gambling. ARTICLE II: The term "Pool Hall," as used herein, hall shall be permitted to opshall mean and include the erate in the City of Haskell at following: Any room, hall or building in which is exhibited than a distance of two blocks any pool or billiard table or from the streets forming the tables for the purpose of per- city square. mitting games placed thereon

shall open not earlier than 8 III, IV and V of this ordinance o'clock a. m. on weekdays and shall, upon conviction, be fined An Ordinance authorizing night, and shall remain closed hundred dollars and the City firms of pool halls, de- on Sundays. shall close by 12 o'clock mid- any sum not exceeding one

fining same, providing regula- ARTICLE IV: The operator lations of said three articles. tion thereof, location thereof of such pool hall shall not per- or any of them, or any other requiring a tax to be paid for mit any drinking of intoxicants, provision of this ordinance, The five games which re-the operation thereof and pro- gambling or betting upon any revoke the license or permit of



the operator of each pool hall. The fact that there is an aapplication for a permit shall greement that the loser of a be accompanied by the first game agrees to pay the cost year's tax and said application thereof is not considered shall be in writing and upon gambling, but any agreement such form as the City Council to pay a greater sum than the may require.

cost of the use of the table and ARTICLE VIII: This ordinequipment for the game shall ance shall take effect upon its passage and publication. ARTICLE V: No such pool READ AND PASSED by the

retary shall collect a tax of E. WALLING, JR., \$5.00 per table annually from Mayor

ATTEST: T. J. Arbuckle, City Secretary

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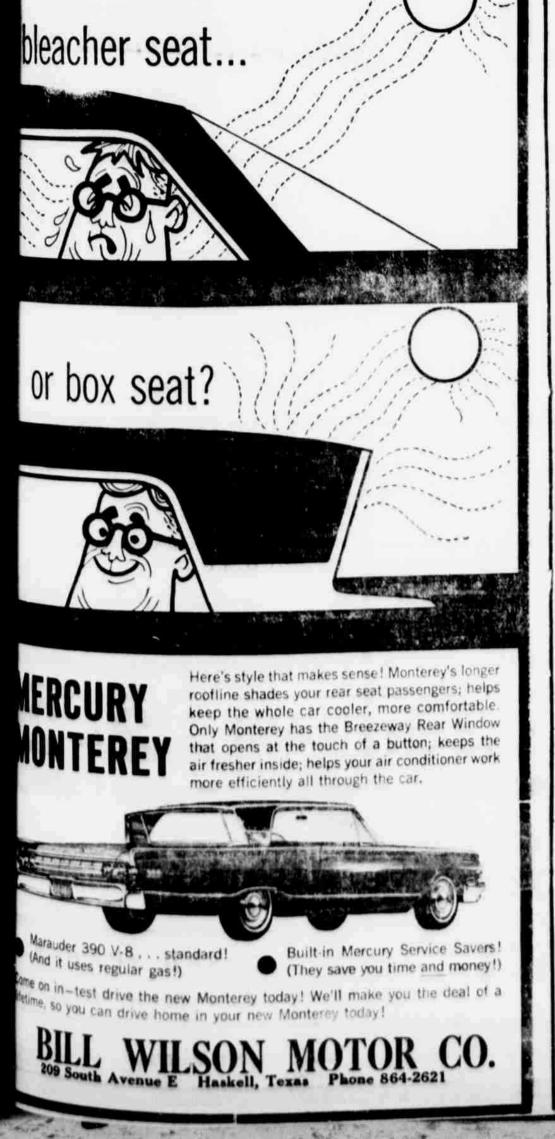






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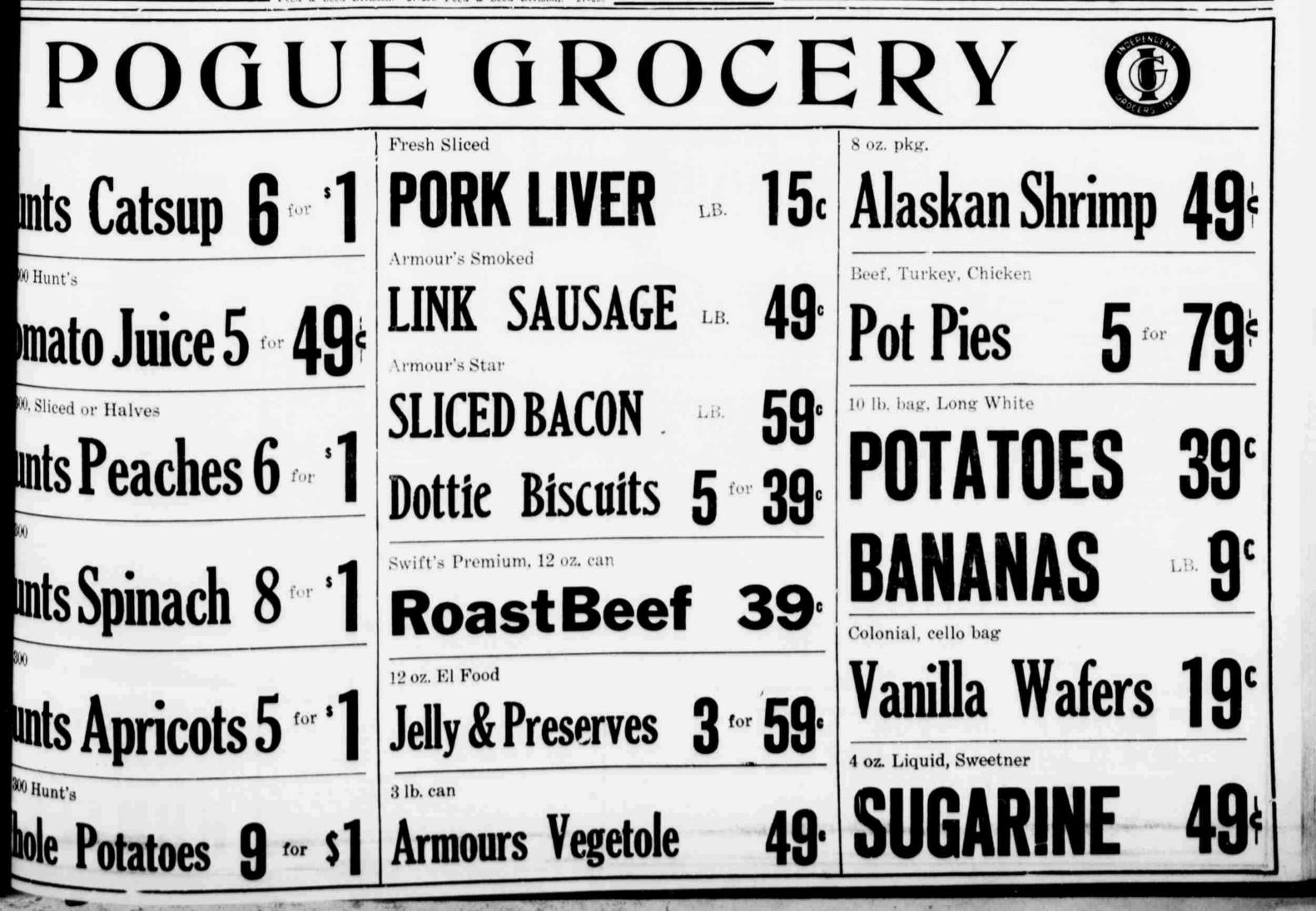
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By AL HINDS



Little Jane had just returnpictures in the paper. ed home from her first day at school, and her mother asked: "What did you learn in school today?" "Not much," Jane today?" quipped, "I've got to go again they was doin' last night tomorrow

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Posies to the dramatic suc- they are goin' to do to help you cess of Alcoholics Anonymous sell more advertising space in which has resulted in the re- your local "Grape Vine. covery of thousands of men the seriousness of the alcoholic service' they is cookin' up for problem may result from ig- you guys. It sounded so good noring the individual alcoholic that I thought I had better American several years ago, both Haskell and Stamford and considering the damage rile you all and tell you about he came downtown early one done to his family. Everyone it. is concerned about the child whose father is in an iron lung pictures of garden stuff with of the world, had won another jots of headlines, and all sorts big bout. He ran across some or in a TB sanitorium for months, but little thought is of illustrations. Ain't that cronies, and they began to

given the child who is expos- sumpthin! ed to the constantly repeated emotional storms and insecur- things cost thousands of dol- eyes, and a very bruised face lars, too. And do you know, approached the group. After ity resulting from alcoholism.

How serious is the problem what they'se gonno do . . . of alcoholism? How many al- send all of this stuff to you. coholics are there in Texas? No one knows exactly, but there boys were giving this staff a- keeps winning all time It is certainly so extensive and ast for a raise!

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Haskell Jaycees, having organized an E-Squad with suf- Saturday. operations, now is in the process of setting up a first aid course to better acquaint the squad with lifesaving proced-

ures, President Bud Lane announced Tuesday. State Highway Patroiman Jesse Priest, one of the most The scene of the latest incident home. He took his gun and

securing an instructor and than where the varmint, a pasture, will announce an instruction mountain-from type, has been. The 50-pound swine had been schedule soon

here for the E-Squad's use in lake mishaps, and Stamford Bill Arends, three weeks ago the tender part where the neck Jaycees will join with the Has- last Sunday, and Mrs. Bobby and threat join the body. kell group in event of need in Howard, three weeks ago to- Sheriff Carrett said. The pig man,

Squad project, said his commattee, comprised of Bill Tomlinson, Wayne Bradford, and J. D. Smith Reunion James Franklin, is endeavoring to acquire a bus and equip it with facilities for use as a mobile base of operations.

The drag lines furnished by Jaycees have been placed at morning just after Joe Louis, various camps on Lake Stamford for immediate use in the event of boating or other emergencies, and personnel are continuously being trained in their use in the accelerated Haskell Jaycee safety program, it was reported here Tuesday.

> **Band Parents** Plan Big Year Of Activity

activities of the Haskell Indian rews. Joe Michael, Shiela, Gresaper shop, Humphrey brands Band Parents Club, which "wonderfully interesting sponsors the crack 75-member where he likes "the high school musical organiza- Rochester, and grandmother, smell of them, the feel of them, tion here, are being promula - Terri Strepp, Lubbock; the atmosphere which is so gated this summer under the leadership of Ben F. Bassing, Haskell jeweler and president of the group.

Bassing, whose two-year ust to be thrown together, term of office as president of the Band Parents, has a year plies there, and gets wedding to run, said a nominating committee was appointed at a recent meeting to submit a slate in September to fill three va-

There's character in a small comprise the nominating com- Butch, Dana and John, Amatown newspaper ... which has mittee. They will nominate a rillo: Mr and Mrs Donna Hixpersonality all its own. The slate for vice president, secretary, and treasurer slots being and Mrs.

Final Standings

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Haskell County's non-vege- morton highway, in front of tarian varmint changed its diet their vehicles. These were at on its most recent kill, Sher- distances of eight and 10 miles iff Garth Garrett reported on from Haskell

tacked by an unknown animal leby about 4 a. m. last Thursday on the frby community.

parently by Haskell's nocturn- pig which was in an electrical-| eliminator have been calves.

Drag lines have been made times in the last four weeks, neck day, reported seeing a strange died later,

Priest, chairman of the E- beast bound across the Throck-

Attended By 74 From 18 Towns

The annual J. D. Smith famreunion was held July 4th American Legion Hall here. Present for the occasion were: Mrs. J. D. Smith, Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Earp. and grand-daughter, Sue Ann Dunnam, Vernon; Mr. and Mrs C. A. Adams, Goldthwaite: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, of Burkburnett, and granddaughters, Brana and Gay Smith, Houston: Mr and Mrs Jim Jenkens, Weinert, and grandsons, Glenn Gothard, El Paso, John and Wesley Hayley, Houston: Mrs. Gladys Troy, Amarillo;

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cayton and Johnny Lyn, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Joe P Smith, Chip Steven and Joe Jr., Ben-Plans for accelerating the jamin; Mrs. Charles E. Andgory and Shana, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Felton Mitchell, of Mr and Mrs. Orville Heiskell, Teddy, Larry, and Vicki, Munday; Johnny Earp, of Knox City; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Anderson and Eddie, Grand Prairie, and cousin, Paula Mayfield, Hasell: Mr. and Mts. Thomas E. Dewey, Bruce, Anita and Paula Seminole; Mr. and Mrs. ames Turpin, Lynn, Larry, Patricia, Sue and Lou, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strobble, Buster Gholson, County Judge Pam and Danny, Seminole, Jim Alvis and Mrs. Virgil Wall Mr and Mrs. Carrol Lanham,

Dwight Griffin and

The Sheriff said a 50-pound east and about two and a half Lions International Convention presiden of ficient personnel to perform The Sheriff said a 50-pound east and about the Haskell near in Miami, Fia., showed some tional will be around - the - clock emergency pig died after having been at- miles north of Haskell near in Miami, Fia., showed some tional will be h Moeiler reported he was a-

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seven the number of stock noon. inviteriously killed since early June There have been at least six reliable reports of area sen for the attendance camresidents driving in the terri- paign. tory who said they got fleet-

ing glimpses of a large animal, the dark brown in color, four feet groups, and the losing team long "with a tail as long as it which could leap with was." long and powerful strides. It, picture of a skunk, with wordor they, remain very much at

Majorettes Are Prepping For Indian Warpath Four "Indian princesses"

large

who recently returned here from majorettes' school at TCU are working out three times a week in preparation for going on the warpath this fall with the Haskell Indian gridiron warriors in search of football scalps.

the "poca-Margaret Wall. hantas" of the tribe as drum major of the Haskell Indian Band, and Majorettes Donna Renfro, Zona Bassing, and Andrea Baird, attended a week's formal schooling on twirling techniques at TCU, and have been practicing with dedication since.

Bolstering the Haskell Indians' sideline attack, in addition to the newcomers to the majorettes' ranks who received the TCU training, are three Seniors who are "lettermen' on the pep team. They are: Judy Kay Sego, Jo Helen Elliott, and Randy Turnbow. They went to majorettes' school i previous years. The seven "stalwarts" may be depended upon to form a formidable and fancy line, and put up a potent and pretty front in support of Haskell's football fortunes this fall, judg-



The Moeller place is 12 miles who recently returned from the eles, Call

very colorful and informative er at the Rotary pictures of the convention, in- hell Thursday-b the George Moeller farm near wakened about 4 00 Thursday cluding the parade, and other trol. activities. President Its H

As Prexy Cox showed the kell Rotary and films, he gave a report of the message just me International Convention. Elmer Hilliard accompanied ed for Retarian new RI presiden

while president Cox reported Huskell young

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Raja Hassen and George Fouts are team captains cho-

Team captains have divided membership into two spent several day captain will have placed in the window of his business, a big ing attached, "We Got Skunked." The sign will remain in the losing captain's window for one week, or until his side is proclaimed winner. Also, if the on the winning side, team captain fails to attend each week during the contest and make report, his team will

be the "loser." At the close of the contest, a loving cup (Lions Emblem Trophy) will be awarded to the winning team captain. The but he who acts at trophy will be placed in the cipal is not how



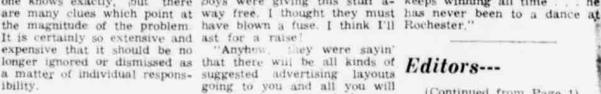
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Editors---

"They got all kinds of purty former heavyweight champion

"They say these mats and when a fellow, with swollen

"When I heard that the ol' tell you one reason Joe Louis

(Continued from Page 1) Describing the weekly news-

discuss the championship fight,

listening to the conversation

for a while, he remarked: "I'll

Some newspaper plants are

My name is Matthew R. Sersame, providing regulation and location thereof, may be found elsewhere in today's issue of You probably don't know me. the Free Press. but I'm the night man down Several years ago, pool and here at the flowers and garden pool halls were considered president of the organization, merchandiser magazine, who puts the ink in the buckets dirty words, and many people still have that conception; that puts all them words and

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An ordinance by the City of

Haskell, authorizing the oper-

ation of pool halls, defining

back in national sports.

however, I never could see there was any difference in Well, I see the guys up in hitting a ball with a que stick our office been workin' late at night lately, so I thought I than that of hitting a ball with would sneak up and see what a tennis racket, golf club, or Pool is a scientific mailet.

They was just talkin up a and skillful game, regardless this type of emergency of how you look at it. storm about all sorts of things

ned they say, and when these become a publisher, too'

 $0 \rightarrow 0 \rightarrow 0$ By reading newspapers and The following letter arrived watching T. V., most of us are

on my desk recently written aware that pool is on its way

"Matt" Servis.

plans are properly carried out,

a new lawn will last a long

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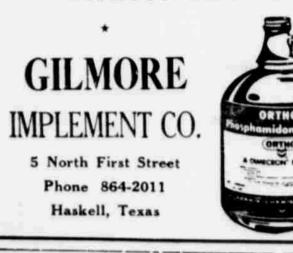
the "old boy" who puts out the na' happen."

0-0-0 This one comes by the way of friend Mike Campbell, former Free Press Linotype Op-"Anyhow, the "Big Brass" and women. A better view of was talkin' about this new 'mat erator, and well-known newspaperman. Mike said while he was employed on the Stamford

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Felix Mullino, Paul Russelt, and Manford Reid, all of Roch-Reeves' second-place feat the Hawks in an action-Brazos Soil Conservation Distpacked game Saturday night. Tim Everett, Stephen Haynes rict in northern Haskell County, appeared before the court and Joe Greer, all ending their Monday to initiate the small watershed project.

Experience of the landowners who appeared before the Stephens Sisters court Monday has been that

over, and washouts, plus blockage of public roads, have re. St. Joe, Arkansas sulted from uncontrolled water

.375 nine inches of rain fell in Has- 15-19 kell County, the roads and

were flooded badly on four occasions.

in the water control project ef- ers, of Haskell, fort completes the first phase of what could be the building Basham were present: Mr. and of retainer dams, floodways, Mrs Aaron and drainage ways under Pub- Irene Basham, of St Joe, Arklic Law 566 in the Lake Creek area, a project which would Springfield, Colorado; Grandhave joint local, state, and na- daughters Sarah Francis and

sors secured, will be to have Fouts of Corpus Christi. an open meeting, or meetings, termine the desires of the peo-

minister the water control dis-

watershed south and east of Haskeil.

The quarterly report okayed by the Court Monday showed a balance of \$230,201.30 in the county treasury. The balance

on April 1 was \$297,278.40 Re-ceipts for the quarter totaled \$60,607.66, and distursements I am not a member of Board of Directors of the North Central Texas Municipa Water Authority and have no for the same period were \$127.-684.71, leaving the June 30 bal-R. W. HERREN

Haskell Farm Store Joins Trade Day Program

ing by the "looks" of things.

The Haskell Farm Store, ester, joined by J. C. Yeary, supervisor of the Wichita-and their ad appears in the big 105 North First, has joined the and their ad appears in the big four-page, 9,090 circular which will be distributed to residents of the trade area this weekend

considerable erosion, silting Hold Reunion In

The Stephens sisters' reunion on the Lake Creek watershed was held in the home of the during the past two to three oldest sister, Mrs. T. J. Bash-250 years In May, when more than am, of St. Joe, Arkansas, June

All sisters were present exfields in the northwest section cept Mrs. V. A. Duncan of between Haskell and Rochester Lubbock, Texas due to illness The other sisters present were Mrs. C. C. Fouts of Cor-

Decision of the court to join pus Christi, Texas; Mrs. Jesse the soil conservation district Josselet and Mrs. Walter Rog-

All the children of Mrs. Coaby, Flosaic ansas; Mrs. Ernest Tiner, of Geneva Cosby of Little Rock. The next step, with the spon- Ark ; a brother-in-law, C. C.

Friends called during the Yeary said, with the people days expressing best wishes to living in the affected watershed the sisters. Telephone calls, to acquaint themselves with letters, and cards of greetings the issues. Then, an election is were sent daily from homecalled ,by the sponsors to de- folks as well as friends there. One of the exciting times reple. Sanctioned by the people, ported was when the sisters a board of directors is first ap- exchanged gifts to each other pointed, later elected to ad- in the family tradition.

A delicious dinner was pretrict. A field examination pared in honor of the oldest would follow to determine ways sister last Sunday honoring and means for placement of her birthday. Mrs. Walter Rogfacilities to prevent and con- ers baked the birthday cake trol erosion and flooding. bringing it from home Found feasible, results of the The reunion ended with some field examination would be in- of the group leaving for Lub-

bock to visit with another sis-A similar project has de- ter, Mrs. Duncan, whose illness veloped past the open meeting prevented her attendance.

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