## THE HASKELL FREE PRESS UME SEVENTY-NINE mall Amount of Money Is ken In Saturday Robbery

net who robbed a Hassowner, his wife and leaving them with nds and feet bound, Salight were still on the at press time. all County Sheriff Garth

issued a state-wide awho men who held up d Mrs. Virgil Meadors graughter, Martha, 35, home, 907 North Avenue

daughter was admitted laskell County Hospital

# Garrett said Martha was beaten about the ad lost a considerable of blood. "She was and tied so tightly I had razor blade to remove chie tied about her Garrett said.

men escaped with only amount of money (a-5), taken from a small ale, which Meadors was p open, Garrett said the emained tied up about and a half to two hours. tors backed up to the kitphinet and got a paring out of a drawer while

ms were tied. He cut his ose and she ran to a s's house to notify authdi said the men used a-

of Meador's neckties piece of wire to bind the

nen walked into the kittere the daughter was letter and her screams her parents running e living room. Garrett pair pulled a gun, dethe money and ranhe house before leav-

hardson Truck Tractor Has Service Mgr. (Buck) Price, of Brown-

## Rev. Bruns To Be Installed As Pastor Lutheran Church, Sagerton

hinch.

NOTICE ADVERTISERS AND CORRESPONDENTS

Due to the fact that July 4th fails on Sunday, and the town will "close shop," Monday, July 5th, advertisers and correspondents should get their copy in early for next week's edition of the Haskell Free Press.

Deadline for advertisers for next week's issue will be Saturday afternoon. Country correspondents and

club reporters are asked to bring their reports to the Free Press, as usual on Monday, July 5th, as the Free Press Editor will be on duty.

Lions View Slides Of The Sonora Caverns

Haskell Chamber of Commerce Manager, Luther Walker. Stole of the Office of the Min-Tuesday noon-day Lions lun- Rev. A. G. Baalson was lector. cheon meeting and showed some very colorful and interesting Grange, Texas, presented the slides of the Sonora Caverns,

Lions Club, while showing the didate's year of internship in slides, told some interesting La Grange, Texas facts about the discovery and development of the Caverns.

Expresses Thanks Retiring President, Frank attended Wartburg College, at Martin expressed thanks and Waverly, Iowa, from which he appreciation to officers, direc- received his Bachelor of Arts tors, committees and members degree in 1961. His theological for the cooperation during the training was received at Wartpast year, then turned the gavel burg Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa, over to the new president, Jim where he graduated May 26, Sampson.

curity business has been trans-

Town Will Close

For Holiday On

celebrate the day.

as a holiday.

Businesses houses in the City

There will be no set program

of entertainment here, accord-

boy Reunion in Stamford. Oth-

of Brown- Amin M. Saab, from the Uni-een named versity of Houston, coustn of year of internship at St. Paul Manager at Richard- Raja Hassen, was a guest at Lutheran Church, La Grange, Texas. Rev. Bruns will make his home in the parsonage of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Sagerton, Texas. He is single.

Rev. Gary O. Bruns will be installed as Pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Sagerton, at 10 00 A. M. Sunday, July 4. In-stalling Pastor will be Rev. E. A. Heye, assistant to the presdent of the Southern District of the American Lutheran Church, Austin. Following the installation, a basket lunch will be served in the church basement for members and guests. The congregation of St. Paul Lutheran extends a cordial welcome to all to attend the service and

Rev. Bruns is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otmar H. Bruns of Monona, Iowa, He was ordained at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Monona, Iowa, on June 20, 1965. Participating in the service were former pastors, Dr. H. W. Siefkes, President of the Iowa eran Church and Rev. R. C.

eran Church, Monona, Iowa, was Planist brought the program at the istry from the congregation, sophomore at East Texas Bap-Rev. H. T. Flachmeier of La candidate to be ordained. Rev. Walker, a member of the Flachmeier supervised the can-Rev. Bruns attended and

graduated from Monona Community School in 1957. He then

1965, with a Bachelor of Divin-



HASKELL (Haskell County) TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1965

Youth Revival To Be Held At The

First Baptist Church, July 7th - 11th

JOHN HATCH Evangelist

A Youth Revival will be held at the First Baptist Church, Haskell, July 7 through 11, Dr. Ray Nobles, pastor, and Charles Merritt, Youth Director, announced.

Services will be held at 7:30 District of the American Luth- p. m. with John Hatch, of East oran Church and Rev. R. C. Texas Baptist College, deliv-Schlueter of Oconomowoc, Wis, ering the messages, Edward Dr. Siefkes ordained Pastor Miller of East Texas State Uni-Bruns, and Rev. Schlueter versity will be in charge of the preached the sermon, Rev. R. singing, and Sue Alice Willett E. Langholz of St. Paul Luth- of Hardin-Simmons University,

Mr. Hatch who hails from Buna, Texas, is classified as a tist College, and his extracurricular activities include varsity basketball team, class president, Baptist Student Union, Little Theatre, 2nd team all conference basketball, class favorite. His plans for further preparation includes graduate work and his life work as a minister. Experience in religious work includes pastor of mission church, assistant pastor and music director of First Baptist Church in Maud, supply work.

Mr. Miller, whose home address is Paris, Texas, is a Junior at East Texas State University. He plans graduate work at Southwestern Seminary and his life work, religious work. His experiences in religious ac-

## **Plans Well Underway For** Haskell County 'Hey-Day'

The opening of Farr's Auto Parts and Supply Store at 310 Little League North First Street, in the buillet's Shoe Shop, makes the sec-ond new business for Haskell Of Fun July 6 during the past month.

HASKELL GAINS SECOND NEW

Randall G. Farr, has moved his Auto Store from Hamlin to Haskell, and is now open for business. He will announce the grand opening of the business within the near future. Farr and his wife reside at Anson, but plan to move here as soon as they can sell their home in Anson

The Caress-Hudson Yarn and apparel will engage in an ex-Gift Store held its grand open- citing game. Casey's Belles ing on June 14 and 15, and with (major league fathers) will be the opening of the new auto managed by Jack Medford, parts and supply store, Haskell while the Minor Maidens (minor has gained two new businesses league fathers) will be lead by the past month.

## 1.20 Inch Rain In Haskell Thursday A. M.

A cloudburst dumped 1.20 inches of rain on a ready waterlogged Haskell within a 45-minute period last Thursday from 8:00 to 8:45 a. m., according to Sam Herren. "The Weatherman." Another 5/100 fell Thursday afternoon, for a total of 1.25 for the day.

Streets in downtown Haskelt were rivers of water for a short

while Thursday morning, almost Simmons University, Abilene: lapping over onto sidewalks, Run-off was quick, however, Social Club, Student Education following the deluge, and busi-Association and Religious ac- ness was back to normal in tivities Council. She plans to short time.

make her life's work as a tea- Rule got 1.55 inches, with the cher and has had experience in area one mile east of Rule rereligious work in revivals; summer work in California. area one mile east of Rule re-ceiving 2-inches. The road be-tween Haskell and Rule was

## ding formerly occupied by Al- To Feature Night

Tuesday night, July 6, 7:30 o'clock, Little League will feature a night of fun, and also the

All-Stars will be announced. For two months, mothers and dads have been in the grandstands, watching their sons play but Tuesday night, mothers and dads will make their debut. Fathers attired in feminine

Joe Williams. In order to prove that all the baseball talent doesn't rest on Hilbilly Majors, managed by Doris Brueggeman and assisted

Williams. Boys and girls-bring grandma, grandpa and all the neigh-bors out to witness this night of fun and frolic. Following the "fun night features," the 1965 All-Stars will be announced. These 14 top top players of Haskell Little League will participate in the area tournament which will be

your attendance Tuesday night will show your continued sup-

hosted by Haskell, July 22-23. The people of Haskell have supported Little League in a fine way for several years, thus

port

of

the third annual Haskell County 'Hey-Day" to be held in the City Park here, Saturday, August 7, Luther Walker, Chamber BUSINESS DURING PAST MONTH of Commerce manager, announced.

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Purpose of the event is to give area citizens a chance to have an old-time get-together, and to raise money for the completion of the Depot Museum.

The Museum will have one room of items depicting the hey-day of the railroad, and will be open the entire afternoon of 'Hey-Day."

'We are accepting items at this time for the museum," Mrs. Tom Barfield in charge of assembling articles to be displayed in the museum, said.

Articles for the museum may be left at the Barfield Agency office, and "we would like to have a written resume with each item donated," Mrs. Barfield said.

"We need permanent items, but those persons who so desire may pick-up their displays after Hey-Day," Mrs. Barfield pointed out.

Also in the planning stage for father's side of the family, the the August 7th event is an old mothers will play softball. The fiddlers' contest, a square dance contest, a horseshoe pitching contest, and group singing. The by Mrs. Pat Sammons, will day's activities will be closedchallenge the Mighty Minors, out with a Bar-B-Q in the park managed by Mrs. Carolyn Pip- at 6:30, followed by special enpin, and assistant, Mrs. Grace tertainment to be announced later.

#### **Hey-Day** Queen

Another special event will be the selection of the Hey-Day Queen Thursday night, August 5, at the Texas Theatre. The new Queen will be crowned by the outgoing queen. Mrs. Johnny Matthews, nee Suzy Redwine. Royce Adkins, District Attorney, will "M. C." the event again this year.

Merchants will pay \$15.00 entry fee to sponsor a girl in The major recontest. the quirement is that the girl must be single, and must have been enrolled in high school the past year. Anyone interested in further information should contact the Chamber of Commerce of-



#### SUE ALICE WILLETT Pianist

EDWARD MILLER

Singer

classified as a senior at Hardinis a member of the Phi Phi Phi

nuck & Tractor, A. L. Tuesday's session. ion, owner-operator, an-

odav.

#### a top-notch diesel and Change In Place ic technician, who has 17 operience as an Inter- For SS Visits service man, began his Here Announced at Richardson Truck and

Monday of this week. Price, his wife, Audrey, Annex, City Hall, 305 N. First, ter-old daughter, Tam-ende in a mobil home, motion highway. will be used for visits here, according to Don Austin, representative of the Abilene Social el I am fortunate to se-Security District Office. Austin stated that trips would

acted.

rvice man such as Mr. and I know he and his continue to be made on every Thursday and on every other will be an asset to Has-Wednesday, from 10:00 A. M. Richardson said. until all necessary social se-

### trierson Play In enbelt Bowl Pherson, a 1965 gradu-Bukell High School, who Monday, July 5 er and defensive

the Haskell Indians ason, has been seof Haskell, including the bank, iny in the Greenbelt courthouse and post office, will al Childress, Texas. be closed next Monday, July 5, ill report to Chilin observance of July Fourth gust 9, with the Independence Day ated for Saturday et 14. Transportation od and lodging will the merchants carly this year by the Greenbelt that stores would close on Mon-

bity at Stephenville, as fall

ation

kel| outstanding aththosen Judy Anderson, of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon a of this city, as his

go to Childress on streams and lakes in this section 0. August 12, to appear to spend the day out-of-doors. milies scheduled for Several have indicated they mominees chosen from will just sleep, cat, watch TV. towns, and will be enand "take it easy" during the a the beauty pageant. day.

#### y Haverlah ounselor At ning School

Raverlah, of Haskell, the counselors this ON DEAN'S LIST second Leadership ool at Texas Luththe faculty at McMurry College Seguin

in Abilene, has listed 127 Mcd and twenty-five Murry students who made the whs from American burch congregations emic achievement during the spring semester of the 1964-65 are attending the school year at McMurry.

Among them was Louisa C. bor is Rev. William Sherman. World Herren of Haskell, daughter of is Rev. Gus Kopka Mr. and Mrs. Sam Herren spel Hour Teacher, To make the dean's list, a Otterstad, Waco; student must have made a 2.5 leader, Rev. Richgrade point average out of a Odessa and School possible 3.0 and must have Mr. P. Borchers of taken at least 12 semester hours

work

Beginning July 7, space in the Anniversary To Be Observed By

Sagerton Church July 4th will be an important day for St. Paul Lutheran

tor, the Rev. Gary O. Bruns, Store, 417 South First, for the will be installed. It will also past 9 years, has accepted the mark the 60th Anniversary of position as office manager of the founding of St. Paul Luth- the Chester Morris Chevrolet eran Church, This will be com- Company, Denton, Texas, and service at 2:00 P. M.

The Rev. E. A. Heye, assist- will move to Denton in the near ant to the president of the Sou- future. thern District of the American Mr. be the speaker for the service.

expected. On July 1, 1905, the following families met to organize a congregation: L. Gerloff, F. Kuyus, J. C. Walter, Chr. schroeder, Adolf Tonn, Paul Since July 4th falls on Sun- Preiffer and Th. E. Scharff. Of day, it was agreed by vote of this number organizing the congregation, Mrs. L. Gerloff is the only living charter member. day, July 5, in order to give the she resides on her farm near will attend Tarleton employees an opportunity to Old Glory and still attends the church she helped organize as

often as possible. Ail members, former meming to present plans, but many bers and visitors are invited to Haske'lites will attend the Cow- this Anniversary Service. service will be followed by felers no doubt will be attracted to lowship and refreshments.

#### Haskell County Produces 'Fair' Establishments serving the transient trade, including service stations and cafes, will re-main open, with all other insti- Crop of Wheat tutions observing the entire day Despite hail and high water,

Haskell County's 1965 wheat crop is considered 'fair.' The overall yield this year

would have topped the 1964 Dr. Howard Ramsey, dean of crop, had not the hail in April knocked-out around 15 per cent of the acreage," County Agent dean's list for outstanding acad+ Frank Martin said.

Haskell had some 50,000 acres seeded to wheat, but about 15 per cent of that was destroyed by the hail.

Martin estimated the county's average around 20 bushels per acre, while Tommy Ballard's

estimate, at United Industries, WBE 15. Some dry-land wheat in the

Weinert area made as high as 40 bushels an acre, Martin said.

tivities includes church direct-Plans for further preparation ing for seven years; revival includes work on her Master's

music department. Miss Willett, of Seymour, is everyone to attend.

Prominent Haskell Business Man Accepts Position At Denton, Texas

dren, Richard 12, and Kathy 10,

Rieves announced just of the Lions Club and is very

A number of former pastors are Roberson, retired Army Major, man of the official board, Methand the new owner will offic- odist Church,

the service for 20 years, has a will meet Monday night, July wife and two children and they 5, 7:30 o'clock at the American will make Haskelt their home. Legion Hall.

Rieves has been very active in civic affairs here and at Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. He is past president of the Jaycees, former member

Lutheran Church, Austin, will prior to press time, that he had active to the First Methodist be the speaker for the service, sold his business to Mr. Darold Church, Rieves is a past chair-

tween Haskell and Rule was covered by water, and the road Louis Tucker was blocked for a short time.

All of this precipitation came

Veterans And

Passes Away Mrs. F. V. Tucker, 69, World War I

Hobbs, N. M., died at 5:35 p. m. Friday in Haskell County Hospital. She had been visiting here for the past five days. Auxiliary To Meet She was born Sept. 29, 1895, in

Oklahoma. She moved to Hobbs Arthur R. Lee, Commander, from Graham. and Mrs. Lena Rueffer, presi-Funeral was held in Hobbs dent of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Taylor announced that the Haskell Street Church of Christ with County Barracks 1816 of World Mardell Lynch, minister, officiating. Burial was in Memorial

Gardens. Survivors include her husband, F. V. Tucker, Hobbs, N. M.; five daughters, Mrs. E. V.

Hickey of Corsicana, Mrs. J. C

Wagnon of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Norma Hawkins of Fort Worth, Mrs. Ralph Boerner of Hubbs, and Mrs. J. R. Davis, Andrews, one son, Louis, of Haskell; five brothers, Luther Bishop of Ok-Inhoma, Carl Bishop of Graham, Earl Bishop, Prudy, Mo, Cagle Bishop of Mineral Wells and Earnest Bishop, of Grabam; two sisters. Mrs. C. H. Thetford, of Graham, and Mrs. Ed Gol-

den, of Reno, Nev.; 13 grand children and six great-grand children. Sheriff's Posse

## **Takes** Another First Place

Old Man River just keeps rolling along, and so does the colorful Haskell County Sheriff's Posse, as they "rode-away," with first place honors at Plainview. Thursday.

O. L. Crouch, president, said that 16 riders made the trek to Plainview, where they saw competition against 27 riding clubs. Petersburgh took second, and the Randall County Sheriff's Posse came in third.

The Haskell delegation also rode in the grand entry at the rodeo at Plainview, Thursday night

The Haskell club this season has won first place at Rotan; first at Mineral Wells; third at Vernon; first at Jacksboro; first at Aspermont and first at Plain-

VieW The Haskell County Sheriff's Posse will be the host club at Stamford, July 1, 2 and 3, at the Annual Cowboy Reunion. The club will help organize the parade and set pivots at the rodeo in the neighboring city, but will not compete for riding club honors, Crouch said. said

**Beauty Pageant Committee** Steering Committee: Chair-Opal Adkins and Veta Furth; Luther Walker, Mrs. Edna Mae Lyles, Mrs. Jane Mc-Adoo, Mrs. Elaine Blohm, Mrs. Clara Biard, Dr. Frank Caden-

head. Stage chairman: Desmond Dulaney: Abe Turner, E. J. Stewart, Don Muenzler, Alvin Sherman

Stage Decoration: Chairman, Basset Owens, James Franklin, Ozelle Frierson, Winnie Sherman

Queen Entries: Chairman, Mrs. Robbie Pitman, Mrs. Mattie Muriel Felker, Mrs. Abe furner, Mrs. Frances Lane, Mrs. Joyce Walker, Mrs. Cindy Muenzler, Mrs. Mary Holden and Mrs. Byron Frazier.

#### Paint-Up

Chamber of Commerce President. Don Muenzler, and Manager Luther Walker are asking for volunteers to meet at the Depot Museum this coming Satunday, July 3, for the purpose of completing the painting project.

## Wreck Victims **Dismissed** From Hospital Sunday

A one-car accident at 5:40 m. Saturday, 3 miles south of Haskell, hospitalized Charlene Kay Schooler and Onita Clark, of Hobbs, New Mexico. They were dismissed around noon Sunday from the Haskell County Hospital.

In the car at the time of the accident with the driver. Charlene Kay Schooler, were Onita Clark, Freda Carol Morgan and Correna Schooler, all of Hobbs. The accident occured, Patrolman Jesse Priest said, when he driver of the 1960 Chevrolet attempted to avoid hitting an object on the highway, (what she thought was a large piece of wood), but it turned out to be about a two-foot strip of rubber, probably slung from the tire of another vehicle.

Considerable damage resulted to the automobile.

#### ATTENDING CAMP

Nine girls from East Side Baptist Church have been attending Girls' Auxiliary Camp at Lueders this week. The girls have engaged in Bible Study, missionary study and recreation throughout the week, along with other girls from a six-count; area. They are accompanied by Mrs. Thurman Rhoads and Mrs. Orville Darden.

UNDEFEATED IN LEAGUE PLAY-Ram Little Leaguers, managed by Bill Reeves and assistant manager, Tommy Davis, won 15 consecutive games scoring 129 runs to their opponents 21. Frank Paul Jircik, 10-year-old son of Sgt, and Mrs. Frank Jircik, was the winning pitcher in

five of the 15 games. Wayne Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reeves, was the winning pitcher in five games. Wayne Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Davis, was the winning pitcher in 3 games, and Gary Mayfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brueggeman, won two games.

Pictured in front row, left to right: Mike Warren, Darmy Smith, Forrest Mayfield, Ronnie Ray, Frank Paul Jircik and Garland McKelvain. Second row: left to right. Roy Isbell, Gary Mayfield, Wayne Reeves, Wayne Davis, Jack Smith and Clifford Short. Back row: Manager Bill Reeves and assistant manager Tommy Davis. Bernie Gonzales was not present when the picture was made. Sponsors of the Rams were Brooks Middleton and Jack Pippin.

Allen Rieves, prominent Has- ially take over Monday, July Church, Sagerton. During the kell business man, owner and 19 Roberson, who has been in War I, and Ladies' Auxiliary, morning service their new Pas- operator of the Western Auto memorated with an afternoon he and his wife and two chil- present is a member of the

All members are urged to be present as plans will be made for attendance at the Department Convention to be held in Abilenc, July 16, 17, 18. Commander Lee said: "This is the nearest we will ever have

an opportunity to attend a state convention, and plans must be worked out Monday night for representation at the conven-

#### work; church choir director. His extracurricular activities: Degree The Youth Revival will offer on the heels of the deluge on Junior College Choir, East Texas State Choir, BSU Choir Di- stirring messages, inspiring Monday of last week. rector, Honor Recital of the music, fellowship and seminars An invitation is extended

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THE POVERTY PROBLEM

The Chamber of Commence of the United States organized a Task Force on Economic Growth and Opportunity, consisting of more than 100 leaders of industry, business and finance, to make an independent, constructive examination of the poverty problem. Its first report has been issued and others will follow. The group fully recognizes that poverty is a very real issue in this country. It finds that its alleviation is a prime social and national goal. But it questions, and with every reason, if large-scale programs such as road construction and unban renewal can ef- attempt to harvest. fectively combat poverty. And it recommends that priority be given to human resource development programs that "provide people with the help and opportunities to move out of poverty and become productive citizens.

This goes to the core of the problem. There are, of course, a number of totally dependent poor who for one reason or another-age, illness, disability-cannot help themselves. They must be given relief, and that is certainly a function of society. But, as the report emphasizes, the poor who can be helped to help themselves can best be aided by such measures as education, training, rehabilitation and so on. In its words, simply to offer such people guaranteed incomes, or similar welfare doles, "is to write off their lives."

And let it be remembered, the sound long-run solution to the poverty problem is to build our economy, thus creating more jubs, more wealth, more opportunity

#### . . . . . . INSIDIOUS AND SUBTLE

Inflation, until it reaches a runaway stage, is insidious and itect to draw plans for a new subtle. It creeps quietly along, nibbling little bites from our money

Thus, the Labor Department reports that living costs in April took their biggest jump since July, 1964. The increase, it is true, was only three-tenths of one percent. That isn't much. But such continuing increases can, in a short period of years, reach monstrous proportions. And, once sufficient momentum s gained, inflation stops creeping and leaps.

There are numbers of factors which can cause inflation. The most important long-run factor is deficit-ridden government. which keeps boosting the debt and money supply. There is the gravest kind of danger in the philosophy which holds that deficits Harvard. are unimportant and that the national debt is simply something the people owe to themselves.

The great goals which are forecast for this nation can never be reached if the currency is continually degraded. ......

THE MINIMUM WAGE PROBLEM

#### In one of his recent newspaper columns, David Lawrence

#### THE HASKELL FREE PRESS, HASKELL, TEXAS

### Haskell County History

#### 30 YEARS AGO (June 27, 1935)

J. M. Howard, of Rule, who has been connected with the the Hogg Evangelistic party. Gaunti Funeral Home of that Names of the committeemen city for the last six years, has for the different duties assignaccepted a position with Jones ed include Music, T. A. Pink-Cox & Company. Mr. Howard erton, Roy W. Neal, Jno. Fouts, will take the place of W. O. Holden, who is now on temporary leave of absence on account of illness.

Miss Almeta Josselet, 22, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Josselet, who reside on a farm about six miles north of Haskell, has been selected as sponsor from this city by members of the Lions Club to the annual Cowboy Reunion in Stamford on July 2, 3 and 4. Miss Joswho attended Haskell High School, owns her own pony, and is an experienced rider.

rain fell here Sunday afternoon and night, according to Fred Sanders, Jr., government observer. The downpour, most of which fell in the night, fell fast Haskell Free Press is missing and did considerable damage to the oat crop. Wheat was not damaged to any great extent by

the rain, but weeds have handicapped many growers in their A hearing will be held before District Judge W. R. Chapman

of the 104th Judicial District in Abilene, Saturday morning at 0:00 on the temporary restraining order issued last week prohibiting the City of Haskell from proceeding with the power survey to determine the feasibility of seeking a Federal loan and grant to finance a municipal plant in Haskell. The citizens of Haskell endorsed such a survey in an election held here on June 10. The plaintiff will be represented by Ratliff & Ratliff and Davis & Davis of this city.

Realizing that something should be done to relieve the overcrowded condition of the Haskell School buildings, school board members of the Haskell Independent School District have engaged an Abilene archstructure, and efforts will be nade to secure a PWA grant.

> 40 YEARS AGO (June 26, 1925)

Gaines Post, well-known Haskell boy, who is a student in period. Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., has been awarded a Fownsend scholarship by the University, it was announced recently. Gaines graduated from the University of Texas in 1924, and is a first-year student at Gaines is the son of Mr and Mrs. H. S. Post of this city, and was born and reared here. He graduated from Haskell High School in 1920, entering the State University at Aus-

tin the following year. Mr and Mrs. T. E. Ballard are spending their vacation in Denver, Colorado,

appointed to arrange matters the great union meeting

which will begin here the first Sunday in July, conducted by Mrs. M. L. Baker; Committee on seating and platform, J. A. Frazier, Geo. Fields, F. L. Peavy, A. C. Roberts; Finance, B. Cox, L. D. Ratiff, Jno.

Couch, R. R. English. The following young people enjoyed a picnic spread in Anderson's pasture Sunday evening: Misses Helen Harbison, Nettie McCollum, Lucile Tay-Alberta Smith, Ermine Daugherty, and Messrs. Demmett Hughes, Richard Sherrill, Vernay Anderson, and Messrs nd is an experienced rider. and Mmes. Clyde Grissom, Hill Slightly over 3.08 inches of Oates and J. P. Payne.

#### 60 YEARS AGO (July 1, 1905)

The July 1, 1905 issue of the from our files. The 60-year-ago column will get back on schedule in next week's issue.

#### TAX MAN SAM SEZ:

Most of us are well convinced unclaimed, that the tax laws are complex. Most of us feel that we lack the necessary knowledge to prepare a correct tax return. Each year thousands of people call on the Internal Revenue Service offices for help. Internal Revenue offers help both by telephone and at their offices. However, millions of taxpayers in home economics fields are needing help don't find it conenue. These folks must select help them solve their tax difficulty or prepare their returns. Internal Revenue Service says there are many qualified tax Association. She urges all agenpractitioners. They do caution taxpayers to be sure that the tax practitioner is well qualified the challenging work. and that he will be in business in the community to help the taxpayer in case there is a ques-

tion about the return later. This is pretty good advice, because a ditch digger doesn't become a tax expert during the filing



Frank C. Scott, M. D.

on

Specialist



The Texas Department of Public Safety urges you to avoid all "close calls" when driving during the 1965 Fourth of July weekend. The DPS has estimated that 31 persons will die in Texas traffic from midnight, July 2 through midnight, July 4. By driving in accordance with the laws of safety, staying alert for dangerous conditions, and by not taking chances you can insure that you and your loved ones will be "Safe".

There Is A Critical Shortage **Of Home Economics Graduates** There's a critical shortage of ists are needed each year to

home economics graduates – fill Extension positions alone, tions in 1962, the report says, and many jobs seeking them are the report indicates.

About 15,570 home economists conferred in home economics in are needed each year to fill new vacant positions in the Uni- cent of the total degrees conport just issued by the Federal reveals Extension Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Opportunities for employment tremendous, says Mrs. Florence venient to go see Internal Rev- W. Low, assistant director for these were teachers, 28,000 were home economics with the Agri- dietitians, from 5,000 to 6,000 a qualified tax practitioner to cultural Extension Service at were with private business Texas A&M University, who is firms, and 5,000 in Cooperative immediate past president of the American Home Economics cies concerned to tell girls of for women. Only women in these career opportunities and

A total of 10,296 degrees were PICK UP your 1964-1965 Texas Almanacs at the Haskell Free 1964. This represents 1.7 per-Press. Good for nome ted States, according to a re- ferred in all fields, the report school use,

> Other report facts include : Recent estimates indicate 90,-

000 persons were employed in home economics accupations in 1962. Approximately 50,000 of Extension work

Beginning salaries for home economists are among the top fields such as engineering, physics, chemistry, math and biolog-About 700 new home econom- ical sciences tend to receive

omists in AHEA earn more than \$5,500 annually - or \$600 more will be paid for the than the median full-time anfloats, ranch wagons. nual salary for women in prowagons and individuals fessional and technical occupajudged the best of the

higher starting salaries. Fifty-

eight percent of the home econ-

It is expected to be the est parade in the histor Cowboy Reunion.

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wrote of the dangers and problems that are apt to result from arbitrary increases in the federal minimum wage, which is now set at \$1.25 an hour.

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For another thing, upping the minimum may actually do the most damage to those it is designed to help. Of this, Mr. Lawrence says, "It can mean that those persons without skills who are not considered today to be worth more than \$1.25 an hour, would find it more difficult to get jobs because it might prove necessary for employers to hire better qualified persons at higher wages rather than to take chances with employes who are not really competent to do the work."

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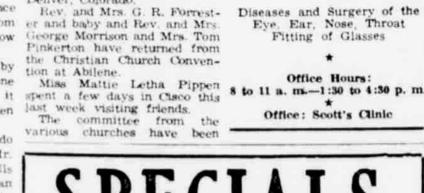
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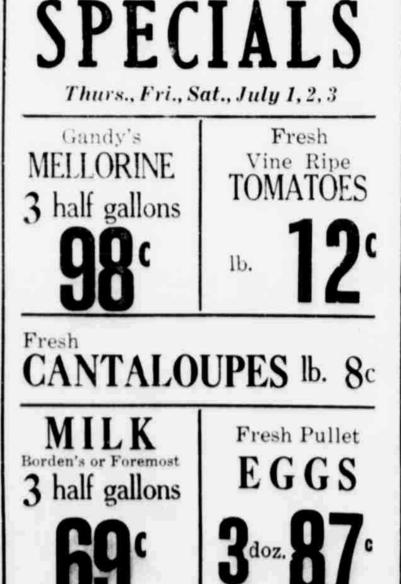
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sachets from rose petals this year. Dried leaves are placed in net that is tied with ribbon Mrs. Tobb (Myrtle) places her sachets in dresser drawers among the linens. They leave a faint aroma of roses on sheets and fillow cases.

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### THURSDAY, JULY 1.

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## News from Weinert ...

By Mrs. O. W. Vaughn (Substituting for Mrs. Mildred Guess)

Megargel Boy Killed Among those attending the funeral of little 9-year-old time for devotional, activities, James Tommy (Tom Cat) Kelly refreshments and special featat Megargel, who was killed by ures. a car while riding horseback

late Monday evening of last week, were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Vojkufka, Henry Vojkufka, Mr. and Mrs. White, W. A. Dutton and Wallace Boone. Tommy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ima Kelly of Megargel. Mr. Kelly kufka owns and operates Kelly Eleva- anie. tor in Weinert.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rainey, of Welch, visited her sister, Mr. Last report they were in Little and Mrs. John Therwhanger and Rock. They plan to visit other Judy, last week.

Mrs. Frankie Jenkins and Teresa of Haskell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Raynes Sunday and attended church at Baptist Sunday morn-

Teen-Time Teen-Time at First Baptist Church July 5-9, 6:30 to 9:30. All teenagers should be making plans to attend Teen-Time



Haskell, Texas

## Mildred Sanders is serving as superintendent. There will be a

Alexander Reunion

Those attending the reunion of Alexanders at Cisco Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alexder and Ronnie, Mrs. Glenn Caddell, Lorena and Joan, Mrs. Ima Stewart, Mrs. Henry Vojkufka and granddaughter, Mel-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oman are in Arkansas on vacation. points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mathison and Sandra attended the rodeo at Plainview Thursday of last week

#### **Birth Announcement**

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. (Ted) Jetton are announcing the arrival of a new granddaughter, born Sunday morning, June 27, at 9 p. m. in Baylor Hospital in Dallas. She weighed 7 lbs., and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Frantz (mother is form-Jackie Jetton). The little Miss was named Jana Gaye. Great grandmother is Mrs. W. B. McMillin, Haskell.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sanders Sunday were her sister, Fay Brian, Fort Worth, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Warren Johnson, Hurst They attended church home. Texas: services at First Baptist Sunday morning. the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herricks in

of Eunice, N. M., visited in the weekend and her parents will Jetton home Sunday and at-



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An Army National Guard automatic rifleman drops into firing position in a combat attack exercise. Land made available to Army Guard units by local and State authorities across the nation has played an important part in the development of the Guard's increased readiness status. Through weekend training, which in many States is taking the place of traditional Armory drill nights, Army Guard units get outdoors into areas where there is the elbow room soldiers need in order to accomplish realistic training. Guard and Active Army leaders believe that units which have emphasized outdoor, weekend training through the year, will be ready for more advanced training-even participation in Army Maneuvers-during Annual Field Training.

tended church at Church of and Bobby Cwens

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Christ Sunday night. They en-Mrs. J. A. Driggers and her joyed visiting old friends. They sister, Mrs. Leona Forehand, of Dallas. Graham, have gone to Odessa are former Weinert residents. Eva Tucker, daughter of Rev. for a week's visit with Mrs. and Mrs. R. N. Tucker is visit- Forehand's son and family, Mr. ing in the John Therwhanger and Mrs. Gordon Forehand.

The Tuckers were met last Monday in Big Spring by ing a few days in Haskell with the Therwhangers. Eva will be her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Edd there Friday night, and around Weinert this Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sparkman. come and pick her up Friday. James Smith of Weatherford,

Judy Therwhanger bosted a visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. swimming party for her class-George Gray and mother, Mrs. mates last Thursday night in Ezra Smith, over the weekend. Haskell. Those attending were: His four children will return to Donna Adams, Doris Davis, Ju-Weatherford with him after dy Gray, Betty Edwards, Eva Tucker, Judy Therwhanger. The spending four weeks in the Gray Tuckers are now living in Iraan.

He is former pastor at First Baptist Church here. Mrs. Charlene Therwhanger visited his brother and sister, and children recently vsited her David and Elsie Hale over the

father.

day morning

Thurmon Sturdy, in weekend. They went to Dallas Grand Prairie Saturday night and participated Shirley Williams, of Haskell, visited her sister, Mrs. Bobby the 14th National Square in Dance.

Raynes, Sunday and attended Visitors in the home of Mr. church at Baptist church Sunand Mrs. Abe Henderson are Mrs. Celia Lillard, her daugh-Linda and Diane, daughters ter, Mrs. A. C. Griffin and granddaughter, Mrs. Gloria of Mr. and Mrs. Don McMillin, of Midland, visited their aunt, Griffin and three children, all Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jetton last of Phoenix, Ariz, They will be here for a week's visit. week and their grandmother.

Mrs. W. B. McMillin, of Haskell. Myrtle and Carolyn Davis re-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bowers turned home Saturday after visited her parents. Mr. and spending three weeks in Gra-Mrs M. L. Raynes, Sr., Sunday, ham visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Raynes Mr. and Mrs. Georg

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis visited her mother, Mrs. Lois announce the birth of a daugh-Gray in Breckenridge Sunday, ter, born Sunday, June 27, in Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alex- Haskell County Hospital. She ander is living in Plainview at weighed 6 lbs., 5 oz. Grandthe present time where he is parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack employed on a road construc- Davis, of Weinert.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton

#### visited the spot where President Kennedy was at an intermed in

Mrs. Lester Hutchinson and children, Deter, Wayne and Debbie, left Sunday morning on their way to Gelnhauen. Germ-Mrs. W. A. Tanner is spend- any to visit her parents and other relatives. They will arrive

> Mrs. Marvin Phemister and mother, Mrs. A. J. Sanders took 91 fire lookout towers located or their nephew and grandson, Dahigh ridges throughout the pinevid Sanders, to Abilene Monday hardwood area of East Texas. These towers, manned during fire to catch the bus to his home in Austin. He has spent a week weather, help to protect 111/2 miltion acres from forest fires. Each visiting relatives in Weinert. tower is equipped with a two-way radio. Quick communication about the origin of a fire permits speedy

## Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hale and Tammy took his mother, Mrs. Nora Hale, to Fort Worth and SERVICES FOR JULY

#### SERVICES FOR JULY 4

"Certainly I will be with thee" (Exodus 3) was God's as-Fat Overweight surance to Moses before he led Available to you without a docthe children of Israel in their tor's prescription, our product escape from Egypt. How Moses called Galaxon, You must lose continued to rely on God's power in the wilderness will be brought out in Christian Science services this Sunday. The subject of the lesson is "God." Included in the readings will be this passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "When man is governed by God, the ever-present Mind who understands all things, man Haskell, Mail orders filled. knows that with God all things are possible" (p. 180)



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nome Economists Emphasize Youth

Association recently this week the weekend in Atlantic City N. J. The entire morning program Hall led a group

on June 25 focused on this members on a Fan theme. Six subject matter sec- Abroad tour sponsore tions of the national organization discussed youth education that day, Texas delegates re- four Scandinavian ported. Throughout the week, the na-

matics, history, biology, education's leading home economists stitutions. and authorities in the fields of medicine, education, business and government helped develop sports program and swimming the conference theme, "Mobiliz-

> Key speakers included Dr. Melvin S. Heller, associate porfessor of psychiatry. Temple University School of Medicine, Philadelphia, Pa., who spoke on What We Know About Today's Teenagers," Guin B. Hall, deputy commissioner, woman's program, New York State Department of Commerce, New York City, whose subject was "Horizons for Today's Girls." and Dr. Mary S. Calderone, executive director, Sex Information

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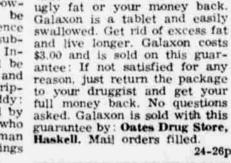
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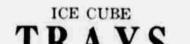
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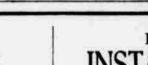
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#### Baptist on Father's Day were nephews, David and Larry Santhe oldest father present, Ed ders, went to Six Flags Wed-McClure, and the youngest fa- nesday and Thursday of last ther present. Elmer Adams. week. They visited in the home Father with the most children of Mr. and Mrs. Purvis Crouch present was a tie, Hugh Miller and family in Dallas. They also

Fathers recognized at First and boys, Terry and Jerry, and

#### **Opportunity for Qualified Young** Men to Join Dedciated Patrol Officers The director of the Texas De- nounced there are 70 vacancies

partment of Public Safety an- in the uniformed patrol services with increased salaries going into effect September 1 and another raise scheduled for one year later.

> Col. Homer Garrison Jr. said that under the biennial appropriation bill, salaries will range from \$453 up to \$484 per month, depending on branch of service. In addition, he pointed out, patrolmen receive longevity pay of \$10 per month for each five years of service up to a maxmum of \$50 per month. Promotions are given on the basis of competitive examinations.

'Here is an opportunity for qualified young men to join the ranks of dedicated career officers in a proud organization whose purpose is to serve and protect the people of Texas," Garrison said, "It is also an opportunity for men to further their education while in training

He pointed out that student patrolmen receive some 800 hours of study in 95 subjects, such as highway law, accident investigation, first aid, professional driving, care and use of firearms and many others.

While in training at the DPS Law Enforcement Academy in Austin, they receive \$375 per month. The training course lasts 16 weeks, after which trainees become commissioned officers. Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 35; not less than five feet, eight inches tall; not less than two pounds nor more than three pounds per inch of height; sound physical condition, 20-30 vision without

corrective lenses; must not be color blind; must have a high school education or the equivalent; and must be a United States citizen and a resident of Texas for at least one year immediately prior to date of application. Applications and full inform-

ation can be obtained by contacting any DPS patrolman or the nearest DPS station. July 6 is the deadline for filing applications for the examination July 14 and 15 which will qualify 70 men for the next training school starting August 31.

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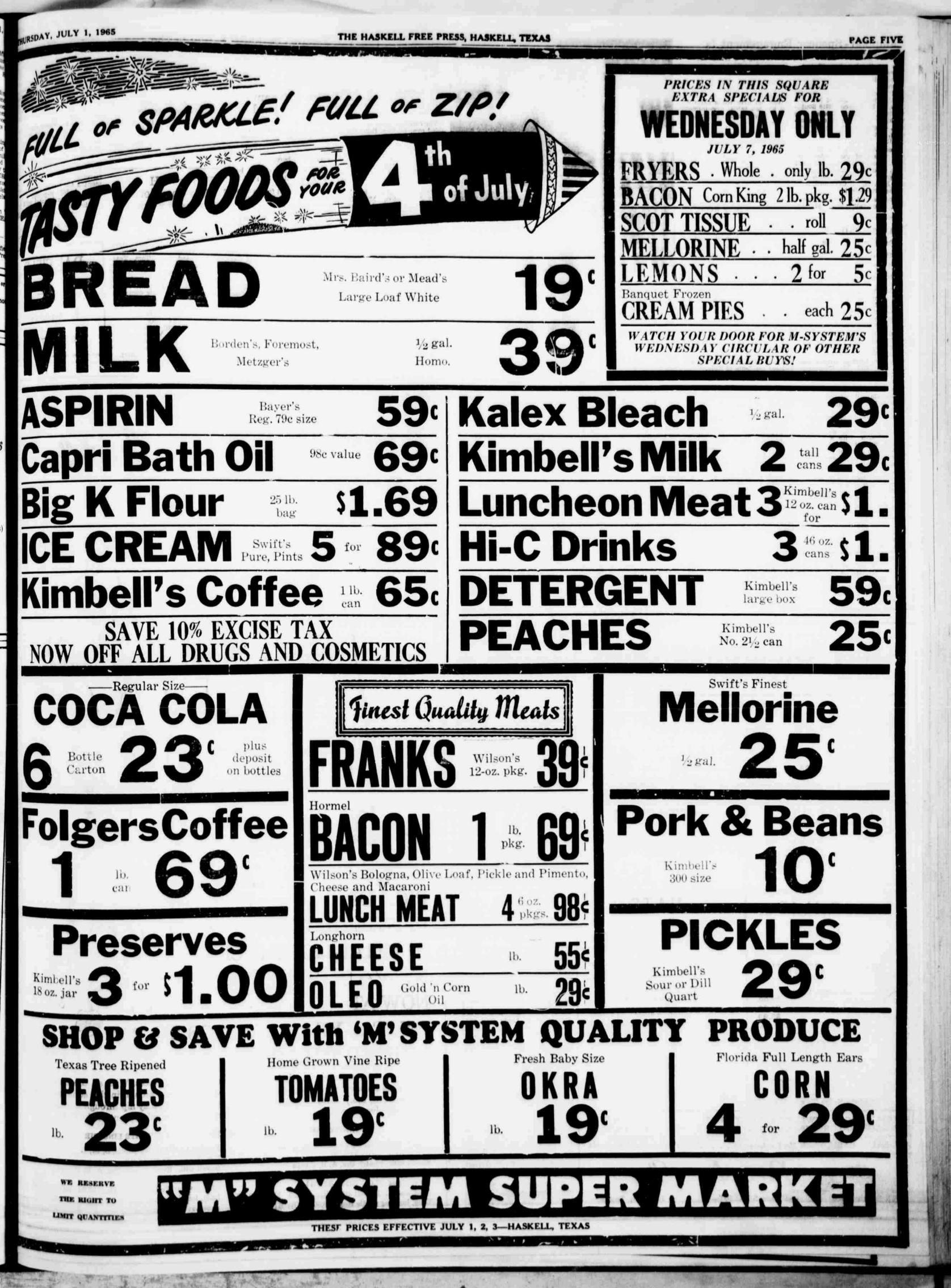
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#### Campbell - Spencer Engagement Is

home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell of Rule, Texas, announced the engagement of

their daughter. Martha, to Mr. R. A. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Spencer, 2916 Southwestern, Dallas, Texas. The wedding will take place Satur-day, August 28, at 8 in the eve-ning, at the First Baptist Church of Rule, Texas.

ner, aunt of the bride-elect; Mrs. Campbell; the honoree; Mrs. Spencer; Laurie Spencer, sister of the bridebroom-elect; and Mrs. M. M. Crawford, aunt of the bride-elect.

Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. M. M.

#### Marsee-Elliott Wedding Vows Read June 11th

Miss Barbara Ann Marsee and Mr. Ted R. Elliott exchanged wedding vows Friday, June 11. at 7:00 p. m. in the Tabernacle Baptist Church of Breckenridge. with minister Tommy Suther-Mrs. Floyd Elliott of Graham.

best man and Mr. Thurmond pioneer residents of Rule. Elliott of Graham served as usher.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Howard Harrell of Beaumont and Miss Nell Sullivan of Breckenridge.

peau de sau with a jewel neckine, fitted bodice, sleeves to the mid-arm with a pleated skirt. A bow at the waist line accented the back of the dress. Flowers were white carnations. in a nosegay carried on a white Bible. A white pill box hat of peau de sau held the tulle veil. A reception was held in the

church following the wedding. For a wedding trip to Oklahoma, the bride chose a white dress accented with accessories and corsage from her bouquet. The bride and groom are now

residents of Haskell Mrs. Elliott is Haskell County Home Demonstration Agent.

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Announced At Tea, Sunday, June 27 A tea, Sunday, June 27, in the Crawford, of Wichita Falls; and Mrs. Ed Verner, Rule,

> Decorations were in the bride-elect's chosen colors of green and white. A cloth of green net over white satin was on the tea table. Appointments were silver and heirloom cut glass.

Miss Campbell wore a trousseau frock of white embroidered Receiving were Mrs. Ed Ver- pique complimented with a

white gardenia corsage. Serving in the house party ere Mrs. Lee Wyatt, Roswell, were N. M., sister of the bride-elect; Misses Julia and Susan Crawford, Wichita Falls, cousins of the bride-elect; Miss Jayne Mills, Dumas, Texas; Miss Jana Ulmer, Miss Molly Wilcox, and Mrs. Malcolm Shwadenak, all of Rule

The bride-elect is a graduate of Rule High School and is presently a senior student at Texas Technological College where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Social sorority. Mr. Spencer is a graduate of

Highland Park High School, Dallas. He attended the University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill., where he was a member of Phi land reading the vows, Parents Sigma Delta social fraternity. are Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Marsee He is presently a senior at Texof Breckenridge and Mr. and as Tech College where he is a member of Alpha Zeta, honor-

The bride was given in marri- ary agriculture fraternity. Miss Campbell is the grandage by her father. The maid of Miss Campbell is the grand-honor was Mrs. B. C. Hamner daughter of the late Dr. and of Fort Worth, sister of the Mrs. M. W. Rogers and the late bride, Mr. Charlie Griggs was Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Campbell.

#### Haskell County H. D. Council The bride's dress was white Holds Meeting

The Haskell County Home Demonstration Council met on Wednesday, June 23, at 3:00 m. in the office of the County Home Demonstration Agent, Mrs. Barbara M. Elliott.

ning, June 25,

er.

are parents of the groom.

The four home demonstration clubs of the county were represented with 12 attending the meeting. Each club reported they had had programs during the month on Rest Homes. The council made plans to send three delegates to the Texas bridal white organza and im-Home Demonstration Associa- ported Chantilly lace. The gown tion meeting to be held in Aus- was designed with a figurine tin in September. Mrs. Albert bodice, frosted with lace and Hannz is presently serving as embroidered with pearls and

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chairman of the Association for sequins, which formed a scal-Haskell County. Mr. Jim Allen loped portrait neckline. Long of the Texas Heart Association, lace sleeves tapered to petal gave a brief program on the heart to the Council. Mrs. Paul fant silk organza skirt was Cothron, Chairman of the Coun- enhanced with lace cascading cil, presided over the meeting over the gown touched with orin which plans were begun for ganza roses and drifting to a the annual Bazaar and Family formal chapel train. A pearl





#### MRS. WILLIAM POLSON STARK, J.R.

Miss Lida Marion Lackey and William Polson Stark, Jr., Married June 25th

The First Baptist Church sion veil. She carried a bouquet sanctuary, Irving, Texas, was of feathered white carnations, the scene for a candlelight cere-Mrs. Jay E. Lackey, sistermony performed before an al- in-law of the bride, served as tar of greenery and candleabra, matron-of-honor, and Miss Linfor the wedding of Miss Lida da Thomerson of Arlington was Marion Lackey and William Maid - of - honor, Bridesmaids Polson Stark, Jr., Friday eve- were Miss Micki Tinkle, Albuquerque. Miss Linda Dawson.

Sherman, and Miss Suzy Penn, The bride is the daughter of Irving. The bridal attendants Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lackey, 2611 wore gowns of red chiffon with Helmet. Mr. and Mrs. William soft full skirts. A matching chiffon rose held their veils. Polson Stark, Red Oak, Okla., They carried one long stem red The Rev. Henry H. Kinkeade carnation.

officiated at the double ring Ronald Glenn served as best ceremony. The bride, who was Groomsmen were Bill man. given in marriage by her fath-Perry, Robert Tiner, Jim Stark, wore a gown of exquisite brother of the groom, and Jay Lackey, brother of the bride. John Stark, brother of the groom, served as head usher.

Mrs. Lackey was attired in a bona linen pin tucked dress with jeweled trim. She wore a milam straw hat appliqued with leaves and antique gold accespoints over the wrists. The boutsories. Mrs. Stark chose a powder blue dress with white accessories for the ceremony.

The reception was held in the dining hall of the church. Members of the house party and sequin tiara held the illuwere Miss Dolores Chandler, McAlester, Okla.; Miss Harriott Powers, Idabel. Okla.: Miss Pam Davis, Durant, Okla.; and Miss Susie Gaye Kinkeade of Irving. Presiding at the guest book was Mrs. Nathan Tinkle, aunt of the bride.

The bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tinkle of Cam-eron and Mrs. John Lackey of Naomi SS Class Meets In Home Of Mrs. Ballard

T'e Naomi Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Monday night, June 28, in the home of Mrs. A. T. Ballard, for their monthly social and business meeting.

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The business session was presided over by Mrs. Ruby Smith. Minutes of the last meeting were read and a project to help a needy family was discussed. A motion was made by Mrs. Helen Oates and seconded by Mrs. Ruby Alvis that the class buy this family articles they need each month.

Prayer was given by Miss Betty Jo Clanton, Miss Nettie McCollum brought the evening devotion, using as her subject. How Do You Live, and Where Is Your Religion." She brought many heart stirring thoughts on how we should live, always taking our religion with us wherever we go, to our work, in our social life, and in our homes, She stated we should wear the carment of righteousness which never has to be altered or repaired, but that it will last for starnity

ice cream and cake were served Anson. the following members: la Trice, Grace McKelvain, Rae McGhee, all of Haskell.

Scarborough, Ethel Lou Shelton, Ruby Smith, Brucille Nellums, Paulne Derr, Bama Ivy, Freddie Ballard and Miss Betty Jo Clanton.

#### 25th Oliphant Reunion Held Here Sunday

The children of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Oliphant held their 25th annual family reunion, Sunday, June 27, in the City Park, here.

All attended church before gathering at the park for a ountiful dinner.

Those present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ammons and Dianne, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Oliphant and Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ammons and Lydia, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ammons, Kerry, Dale, Karen, Harold Studebaker and Dale Griffin, all of Pampa.

Mrs. Clyde Ash, of Bishop; Mr. and Mrs. Gavlik and Gary, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Randall Gavlik, Randy and Wayne, and Mrs. Truman Murphy, Denton: Jerry Don Oliphant, Big Spring: ternity. Mrs. J. A. Nichols, Abilene; Refreshments of home-made Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Priddy,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oliphant. Mmes, Claudia Mae Bland, Lin- Mr. and Mrs. Ben McGee and nie Teague, Helen Oates, Nettie LaNell, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oli-McCollum, Sadie Payne, Della phant, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marr Dress Revue in Vernon August Medford, Ruby Alvis, Frances and Billy, Mrs. E. G. Graham, Bird, Katherine Schwartz, Stel- Vena Corley and Mrs. Elsie

July Is The Season for Fresh Plentiful Foods

July is the season of freshness-in the form of fresh fruits and vegetables available in abundance at local markets, according to the Texas Agricul-tural Extension Service.

Featured on the plentiful foods list of the U.S. Department of Agriculture are fresh plums. In addition, fresh peaches, seasonal fresh vegetables and watermelons are plentiful.

Weinert 4-H **Girls** Complete Sewing Workshop

The Weinert 4-H girls have completed a sewing workshop which was held in the Home Economics Department of the High School at Weinert. Mrs. Glenn Caddell, Mrs. Russell Rainey and Mrs. Tom Yeats are the adult 4-H leaders who conducted the workshop held each morning from 9:00-11:00 June 21-25. The girls will model their dresses at their community night on July 2nd and in the county-wide dress revue which will be held July 30. The

winners in the County 4-H Dress Revue will compete in District 6. The adult leaders were trained by the Home Demonstration

Agent, Mrs. Banbara Elliott.

lane-Felker Happy Flower gathering days

## THURSDAY, JULY 1, 196

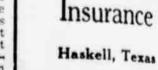
Also, there is be plenty of the concentrated orange bace, and all other drivy product This year's plum crop is t cast at just slightly she last year's record large pro tion. The peach crop esum the nine southern states is to last year's short crop. We melon production is expect be about 10 per cent go Stocks of frozen orange

this year are nearly two-th above that of a year ago frozen concentrated orange should be abundant. Dairy products once

grace the plentifuls list of DA's Consumer and Marke Service. July is one of months for heavy milk protion. A billion-pound incr over last year's total milk duction is in prospect.

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## RSDAY, JULY 1, 1965

#### Don Montez Honored h Gift Tea Den Montes, the former

Beard, was honored with ist on Saturday afternoon, s in the home of Mrs. B. gins in Rule. Riggins greeted guests.

in the receiving line were W. Beard, the bride's Mrs. Montez; Mrs. Don Midland, and Mrs. O. van of Lubbock, aunts of T. E. Simpson register-

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ure number of guests, eshments were served by bl T. Fouts and Mrs. Mel-Norman and Mrs. A.

ride's chosen colors of white were used on should work with a slight touch whment table and in of the fingers. Yet the levers secontions. The table was should hold the board securely with a blue taffeta cloth in position.

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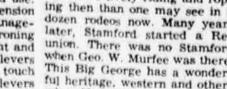
#### with blue net overskirt. A blue centerpiece was used. Showing gifts were Mrs. J. D.

Wilcox, Mrs. Buddy Bishop, Mrs. E. J. Carroll and Mrs. C. W. Dunnam. Mrs. Paul Bell said goodbyes. Other hostesses were Mrs.

Henry Townsend and Mrs. Delbert LeFevre. The hostess gift was an electric ice cream freezer.

#### SMOOTHER IRONING

There's smoother ironing ahead for the homemaker who selects an ironing board with basic features designed to give satisfaction in comfort and use. Mrs. Doris Myers Extension Service area home management specialist, says an ironing board should be lightweight and rigid, and adjustable levers



kell cowboy of the nineties about the time of the Cowboys' Reunion came to Haskell. There was more lively riding and roping then than one may see in a dozen rodeos now. Many years later, Stamford started a Reunion. There was no Stamford when Geo. W. Murfee was there. This Big George has a wonderful heritage, western and otherwise. He plans to be an engineer. The Murfee settlement was made possible by a grant of land in Virginia by Wm. and Mary,

rulers of England, settled in 1699-1700. George has a good background, too, in religion and education. The Murfees were present for the first meeting in America to organize a Baptist church in America. His ancestor, Rev. Simon Murfee, Jr., took a great interest in this first meeting in Portsmouth, Virginia. He was a great preacher and organizer of early Baptist churches. S. E. Murfee was a captain in the War of 1812. From the first, the Murfees took a great interest in good government and education. Living in Williamsburg and environs, they helped get first representative government in America-one representative, called Burger from each plantation to meet with the king's government officials. Capt. Simon's grandson, Col J. T. Murfee, was a West Point board member, making requirements and requests for the U. S. Army, He organized and was the first president of the great Baptist homered. Howard University, now locat-

ed in Birmingham, Ala., and recently combined with famous Lebanon Law School. Col Murfee was cited (see Who's Who) by the Carnegie Foundation for advanced teaching and the advancement of distinguished services in education. Other Mur- Lions,

fees in the field were his son, Col. Hobson Owens Murfee, famous teacher in West Point and president of Marian Military Everett pitched for the Hawks, Institute, a school to fit boys with Billy Wiseman the winning for Annapolis and West Point, pitcher. also for Christian citizenship.

Another, Co. Walter Lee Murer was president of Arkansas many years.

Then there were the Houstons forward to the All-Star games.



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## George W. Murfee Scores Perfect Mark In College Entrance Test

George W. Murfee, grandson and son John, coming from Ireof Haske'l-reared George W. land, and grandson Robert, Murfee, scored a perfect mark whose son, in a recent ACT college en- such a help to George Washtrance test, it has been an- ington in the Battle of Cowpen nounced. According to the ex- and elsewhere, and in our own aminer, this is the first time Texas fight for independence. that a perfect score has ever This big Texan had two greatbeen achieved. Six-foot-two great-great grandfathers who George reminds one of the Has- fought at San Jacinto and won independence for Texas,

George's grandmother, Mrs. George Murfee, is keeping an heritage piece for George. It is a grant of land given to her great-grandfather Houston, (her mother was a Houston), to most of the land of Houston County when Texas belonged to Mexico. It is beautifully hand written and signed by the Mexican Emparario. All the Houstons helped in early Baptist churches,

even General Sam.

But George also has a Methodist heritage. When Wesley Revolution. came to America to preach Rev. Issac Wells, grandfather of the well-remembered pioneer Methodist woman in Haskell in the eighties, Mrs. J. E. Murfee, Rev. Wells preached and organized the early Methodist

## LITTLE LEAGUE

**Final Standings** 

	W	L
Rams	15	0
Tigers	10	4
Cubs	5	9
Lions	3	10
Hawks	2	12
Past Week's (	lames	-

June 22: Rams 8, Tigers 1-Gary Mayfield was the winning pitcher for the Rams, with Bill

Wiseman pitching for the Tigers. Jack Smith of the Rams

June 24: Cubs 11, Hawks 3-Gannaway pitched 5 innings, with Wooten taking over the last for the Cubs. Everett and Pringle pitched for the Hawks.

June 25: Rams 10, Lions 0-Jircik pitched for the Rams with Stone Amonett for the

June 26: Hawks 3, Tigers 5-Phillip Josselet knocked a homer for the Hawks. Pringle and are looking very pretty and the Friday night and Saturday. farmers are about to catch up

Little Leaguers express thanks to Elsie's Hi-Lander for treatfee, president of the University ing each team at the Hi-Lander of Virginia, also served on the and also at the concession board at Annapolis. Still anoth- stand. Also thanks to E. L. Wyche for treating the players. Players and fans are looking

#### churches in Alabama, Mississip- Pinkerton Baptist Murfee, Sr., organize and help Church Extends build churches all over the west from the eighties right here Warm Welcome

in Haskell County. Always working for the betterment of the country. There were Murfees and

Houstons participating in all U. Pinkerton Baptist Church, S. wars. In the Civil War, one of George's great grandfathers wrestled out of Libby prison to join his command. His uncle, J. Louis Murfee, Haskell born, was in World War I, and his father, B. T. Murfee, saw service the whole time in that ter-

rible Italian campaign in Italy. An aunt, Miss Mae Murfee, graduate of Haskell High School and area teacher, holds many medals, one of which is for her work in helping to organize and build Southern Methodist University. She is listed with some of her accomplishments in Texas Women of Distinction. Miss Vera Murfee, Haskell born, is currently Regent of the Nancy Anderson Chapters of the Daughters of the American

### Morris Sisters Family Reunion

The Morris sisters' family re-June 20, with relatives from San Angelo, Plainview, Odessa, Weatherford, Abilene, Albany, Wichita Falls and Dallas at-

About 35 were present for the joyous occasion. Mrs. Jennie Hill, 82, was the oldest relative attending, and the youngest was Jerry Dale Perkins, 13 months. In a short business meeting

before lunch, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dendy were re-elected president and secretary. The reunion will be held next

year the third Sunday in June.

Fort Worth spent the weekend week.

Winston Ulmer of San

with Mrs. John L. Brooks and

David, born June 23, to Mr. and

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Jana Ulmer and her guest,

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ulmer

Miss Beulah Mae Summers.

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#### Mr., Mrs. Caddell To Celebrate

#### 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Caddell, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, July 4th, when their children, Mr. and Mrs. Lindon Caddell, of Haskell, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill White, of Stamford, will honor them with 'open house' from 3:00 until 6:00 p. m.

Observance of the golden anniversary will be held in the home of Mrs. J. H. Swinney 305 North Sixth Street, Haskell.

#### VISIT HERE

Visitors in the T. W. Jetton union was held here Sunday, home last week were their son, Captain and Mrs. Keaton Jetton, and their little son, J. R.

The Jettons arrived in the States on June 12 after almost three years duty in Landsburg, Germany, After visiting Mrs. Jetton's sister in New Jersey, and her parents in Kildeer, N. Dakota, they arrived in Haskell, June 23.

Capt. Jetton has been assigned to the 5th Missile Bat., Dyess AFB, Abilene, and reorted there June 25. Mrs. Jetton and J. R. will stay with his parents in Haskell until their furniture arrives from Germ-

Other visitors in the home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jennette and daughters, Patti and Lisa, of Wichita Falls, Texas; also Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jetton and Sheilah, Haskell.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

as stated last week,

### NOTES ADMITTED David R. Blyth, accident.

M. L. Cook, medical. Mrs. Pheney Howard, med. Martha Meadors, accident. Leon Ivy, surgical. Mrs. John Wisdom, surgical. A. J. Foster, medical. Mrs. Alex Grusenford, med. Mrs. Emma Thames, med. W. C. Murphy, medical.

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Charles Abernathy, medical. Mrs. L. M. Naatherlin, med. Rule:

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of Hobbs, N. M. THE VERY NEWEST Mr. and Mrs. George C. Da-vis. of Rule, baby girl, Angela Therease, 6 lbs., 5 oz., June 27,

1965 Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Rodriquez, Haskell, baby girl, Fati-ma, 7 lbs., 6 oz., June 27, 1965. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown, of Munday, baby boy, Monta Brad, 8 lbs., 6 oz., June 24, 1965. Mr. and Mrs. James Steward. Goree, baby boy, 8 lbs., 6 oz. June 23, 1965.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Billington, of Haskell, baby girl, 7 lbs., June 23, 1965,

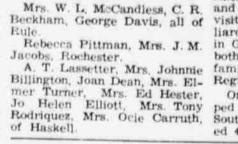
#### **RETURN FROM WACATION**

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hilliard and children have returned from a two-week's vacation, after

visiting in the homes of Mrs. Hilliard's brothers in Rogers and St. Paul, Minn. They also visited in the home of Mr. Hilliard's sister, Evelyn Cusick Jr., in Glasgow, Mont. While there, both the Hilliard and Cusick

families visited Moose Jaw and Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, On their way home they stopped and visited Mt. Rushmore, South Dakota. In all they trav-

ed 4,320 miles round trip.







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Sagerton News

By MRS. DELBERT LEFEVRE

28, with a party at his home. Adolph Ender His cake was decorated with a left Thursday of last week for very cute Magilla Gorilla and Waco where they attended a balloons and horns were given wedding and they will visit this as favors. The party guests week with other relatives. were: Jana Spitzer, David and Ervin Schrank of Fort Worth Steve Hertel, Norva, Marla and vis to ! w th Mr. and Mrs. Aug- Randy Lehrmann, Diane Monse, ust Angerman last week. Kris and Kraig Kupatt, Melissa Guests in the home of Mr. Nierdieck, Susan Hargrove of and Mrs. Herbert Stremmel on Stamford, Johnny and Fred Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Baitz, Rickey and David Wright, Ray Henrichs of Abilene, Mr. Jill LeFevre, Susan Swofford, and Mrs. Larry Stremmel and and the honoree. Others present children and Mrs. August were his grandmother. Mrs Stremmel, and Mr. and Mrs. Loil Young, Mrs. Fred Kupatt. Werner Tiechelmann. Mrs. Norvell Lehrmann, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradshaw Hargrove of Stamford, Mrs. and family of Midland are vis- Delbet LeFevre and Mrs. Meliting with Mrs. Annie Kainer vin Baitz. this week. They also attended Mrs. John Clark, her grandthe Lammert Family reunion at daughter. Patsy Clark, and Mrs.

Buffalo Gap last Sunday. Vera Buck and Mrs. Hattie Mrs. R. L. Bailey of Brown- Clark of Holliday left last week field visited with Mr. and Mrs. for a trip to Springerville, Ariz.





#### PAGE EIGHT

## "Break-Away Signs" Are Being Installed On Some Texas Highways

make motoring safer.

The signs and their supports cording to the Department of are designed to crack in the Public Safety. middle and arc away harmlessly when struck by a moving vehicle

Dubbed "break-away signs," Highway Department and its research arm, the Texas Transportation Institute of Texas tial factor in such collissions. A&M University, in cooperation with the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads

Although research is continuing to perfect a better sign structure for Texas highways, of a house, with lettering 16 the transitional break-away sign already is being installed on highways over the state as a involving driverless autos.

Some of the revolutionary signs have been erected at stra- geoning expressway grid. tegic locations on Texas Interstate highways for further study under field conditions. Many ture under new signing contracts, and as replacements for older signs. Of those installed an auto

Development of the new sign structure followed a number of dents," he said, "but we can do

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Highway signs that yield un- car-and-sign collisions, some der impact are being installed fatal, on expressway facilities face. The slip joint allows the on some Texas highways as a in recent years. The number is sign post to part of the Texas Highway De- not alarming in comparison sharply struck. The break joint, partment's continuing effort to with other types of accidents. In a cast-iron plate, cracks the fact, fixed-object collissions declined 14 per cent last year, ac-

Nevertheless, 6,163 accidents

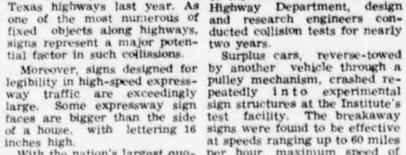
involving vehicles in collision with fixed objects did occur on they were developed in a joint Texas highways last year. As research effort of the Texas one of the most numerous of fixed objects along highways, ducted collision tests for nearly signs represent a major poten- two years. Moreover, signs designed for

way traffic are exceedingly large. Some expressway sign faces are bigger than the side inches high.

With the nation's largest quota of new expressways built and field test of the basic design, to be built, Texas Highway De-The sign was tested exhaustive- partment officials decided to ly last year at Bryan in crashes undertake a program of "pre- ery test, research teams pored involving driverless autos." ventive safety" to develop a over films to assess dynamics safer sign design for the bur-

Development of the sign that vields is a dramatic illustration of how Texas is achieving betmore will be installed in the fu- ter, safer highways through research. It is also a graphic expression of a Highway Department philosophy capsuled reto now, none has been struck by cently by State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer.

"We can't prevent all acci-



per hour, maximum speed of the tow device. Each crash was covered by high speed cameras. After every test, research teams pored of various sign structures during colliion. They finally arrived at the basic design for large structures now being installed at strategic spots along

Texas highways. The new sign represents a for Texas. Before re-'first' search began, the other 49 states were surveyed on whether work had been done or was underway of a 'softer' sign. All replies were negative, and many expressed hope that Texas would come up with a practical

"hinge" effect on the post.

solution to a nationwide problem. State Highway Engineer

Greer emphasizes that the research project is not yet over. "We think we've arrived at a workable sign, one that will help save lives," he says. "But we don't consider this model the 'ultimate' sign. Our research will continue at Texas Transportation Institute to improve on the present design, and to explore other possibilities.

Officials point out that re-

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search aimed at improving traditional sign structure that our best to design for 'softer' accidents when they do occur." highway signs involves many complications. Signs must be Basic features of the breaks constructed to withstand wind away sign support are a "slip joint" at its base and a "break velocities of up to 100 mph in tional, some Texas areas, for instance. joint" at the bottom of the sign Also, they must be installed near the roadway for driver visslip free when ibility, particularly at night.

A "safe sign," engineers say, must not stop a vehicle but must yield at impact. It must post on impact, creating a move aside and allow the ve-The hinge effect permits an hicle to continue on its path so auto at high speed to pass un-der the structure safely and brake to a stop beyond the sign. it may be braked to a gradual stop.

And in moving out of the way, Before releasing specifications the sign must follow a definite to the 25 district offices of the pre-planned behavior pattern that keeps it clear of the windshield area. The model now being installed possesses these characteristics, researchers be-

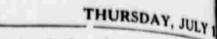
> Nevertheless, testing continues near Bryan to determine whether the desirable qualities hold true in all instances-including impact by a foreign compact car, or a trailer truck. We're proud of our progress so far," Greer says, "but there's still work to be done." Meantime, he points out ,a

should save lives has been a- Indians Io chieved and already is opera-

"Last year, 222 Texans lost Here Tonight their lives in collisions with fixed objects," Greer says. "Some of these fixed objects were signs day, July 1, at 8 o'clock. which, ironically, are conceived and designed to enhance motoring safety. If this new design, and those that follow, can spare

Last Saturday night the In-dians defeated a semi-pro team from Stamford by the score of just one life, all our research 15-2. Perry Turnbow saw acwill have been worthwhile."

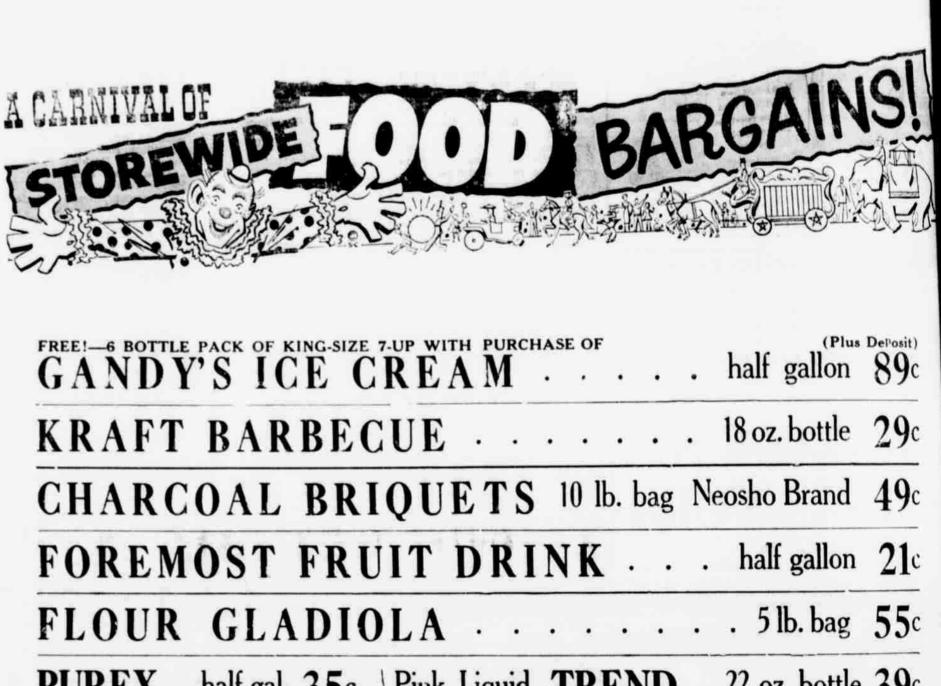




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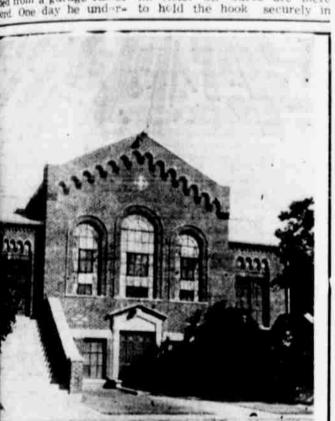
## N VERN SANFORD

year Texas newswhole apparatus fell down on thish articles on water his head. For awhile he looked Tel every year people like a walking tackle shop, with tor killed . while boatbaits festooned all over him. simming, wading, skiing, or just plain falling into his clothes, but others were

m are all kinds of accithem are caused by THINK.

is written about what gen to the fisherman, out on the river or lake fishing talk about the angler and a hook gets imbeded in you. slety problems. Here's Do you know how to remove it? to doesn't want to think This is something every angler anything but catching should know. No matter how

trie'd of mine didn't going to get hooked sometime are to go near the wa'er smself full of fishhooks. your own carelessness ghs as he tells it on himbut it wasn't so hum- deep into the flesh, it is next t the time it happened. to impossible and very painful upt lures hooked into -to extract a hook by trying per of a minnow buc et to take it out the way it went and from a garage rafter in. After all barbs are there



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-John 14:6

place. And they do a good job Problem then is to remove

the barb.

So take your pliers (don't ever go fishing without wire sutting pliers) and out the shank of the hook. This is done to remove the eye. Next push the hook so that

its point will move forward. That is, so that its movement will not be impeded by the minor, rainful, fatal. fore all the hooks were remov- barb. With a little pressure the point will move through the flesh, puncture an exit in the skin and emerge there.

Let the wound bleed a little. Blood washes out the wound and removes whatever impurities there may be on the hook. Now take your safety kit (you careful you may be, you are do carry a safety kit, don't you?) and app'y iodine, mercurochrome, cr whatever disinfectant is available.

After the disinfectant, apply a Band-Aid and you're as good ILS THEW

As for hook accidents - the best idea, of course, is for them not to happen. A few simple precautions will prevent them. If two men are in a boat,

ooth should cast from the same side and in the same general direction. Never cast in opposite directions or toward the bow or storn.

If you case longways of the boat, your backswing will put your lure right in your pariner's face. If it doesn't hook him, it will scare him to death, or nearly so, and even if he survives, you will have lost a fishing buddy. You're going to get lures

hung in bushes, trees and weeds near the shore. When you do, the rocks. avoid trying to free them with i hard, steady pull. Use a series of short, sharp yanks on the line, and even then look out! Even the latter method sometimes will free a lure so that it will come flying right back at you. Be ready to duck anytime either you or your buddy are boat along until you reach deeptrying to free a hook that is

snagged. to be guided by the situation, If you hold your rod out to but in case of doubt, don't take one side, in trying to free a chances. It's not worth it! snagged hook, the lure, suddenly loosened, is more likely to miss around with storms. Head for you in it return flight. If you home as fast as possible! want to play it safe. simply move the boat to the lure and boat to get into trouble while free it by hand.

There's a good rule about fishing. afety in small fishing boats. I'm thinking of some places, Watch your partner, and when below river dams, where the he moves to one side, you move white bass bite rabulously. Here he moves to one side, you move to the other. the banks are usually rocky and

If he leans over the side to steep. When power is being genpull up a heavy anchor and erated, the water comes out of lean over the same side at the tail race in a great rush. the same time, to reach for the There is a giant sort of whirlfloating minnow bucket-don't pool effect; the currents smash be surprised if you both get a against each other and against bath, even if it isn't Saturday. the boulders as the water fights Keep the boat in balance at for a route downstream. all times! And don't stand up

olutely have to.

Little springs ooze out of the cliffsides, and the rocks along in a small boat unless you abthe precipitous banks are slip-Don't fool around in swift, pery. One false step and you're

quieter water. You'll have

rocky waters in your fishing in that terrifying current. I boat. If you're going upstream wouldn't give a dime for your and hit a rock with your pro- chances. peller shaft, your motor will These are just a few of the

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tilt and the boat will go out of hazards of fishing, and a few control and possibly overturn. recautions. Anytime you're If you're going downstream, put shing you're in danger of your motor in reverse to reduce drowning so if you value your speed and try your best to avoid ife wear a life-saving lacket. You'll never know in advance Best of al though, avoid that when you need it.

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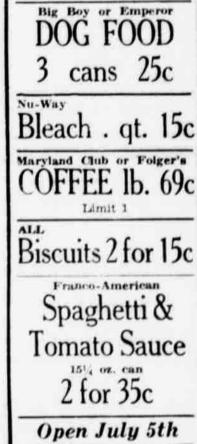


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News from Rule

weekend.

vacation.

friends in Rule.

week and got a good report.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Malone

Edell Moore in Floydada. Mrs. Lynn Martin and Monty,

attended the wedding of Dale

Mrs. Ione Sellers of Fort

Worth, Mrs. Monty Penman of

Knox City, and Mrs. R. C. Pool

Banks in Austin Saturday,

Mrs. Bob Bailey, Kathy and them for a few days visit. Judy, of Brownsfield, visited Mike Wilcox was at Scott & White Clinic in Temple last friends in Rule last week. Virginia Westbrook and Ronda Carroll returned home with have been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Zern Miller, Randal, Kirby, Kathy and Laurie, of Jackson, Miss., have been visiting his mother and the E. H. Norwoods. Mrs. John Tom Johnston of

Abilene visited friends in Rule Sunday. House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell during the weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Spencer, Robin and Lauand Mr. and Mrs. Will Hines rie of Dallas; Jane Mills of Dumas; Mrs. M. M. Crawford, Susie and Julia of Wichita Falls: and Mrs. James Story of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Fouts Jr., and family of Lubbock spent and Mrs. Truman Barbee of Rule, visited Mr. and Mrs. Otho the weekend with his mother Barbee in Amarillo last week, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark of Kirby Miller of Jackson, Lubbock visited their parents, Miss., son of Mr. and Mrs. Zern Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark last one of 18 boys selected by the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Vicki and Kelly Barr of Dal- from 33,000 churches to reprehart are visiting their grand- sent the Baptist denomination parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kitt- at Guatemala from August 8 to ey, while their parents are on August 27. The boys are all of high school age. They will help Mr. and Mrs. Odus O'Pry of in organization work with Bap-

Cisco spent Sunday visiting tist camps there, Kirby and his family have just returned to Martha Campbell of Texas their home in Jackson, Miss., Tech spent the weekend with after visiting in Rule

#### TALK IS NOT CHEAP IN 4-H . . . IT COSTS TIME AND MONEY Scores of 4-H Club boys and public speaking, often serve as

girls are helped everyday to project leaders, and other reovercome shyness, stagefright, source people in the communinability to talk before groups ity volunteer to work with the and lack of self-confidence. The budding orators. Not only are help comes from diligent effort they taught basic steps in reapplied in the 4-H Public searching, writing and deliver-Speaking program conducted by ing a speech, but they also are the Cooperative Extension Servcoached in the use of communication tools such as tape re-Adults skilled in the art of corders, microphones, television, radio and print media.

> One of the top two 4-H speakers in the nation last year, is continuing his public speaking education in college. He said that his 4-H training helped him to decide on a career in the legal profession.

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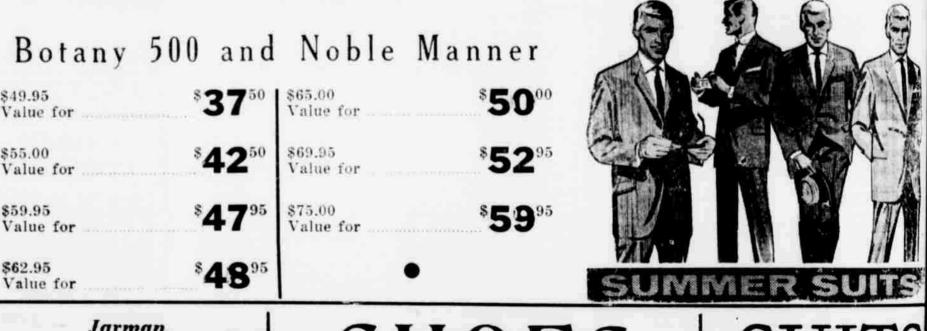
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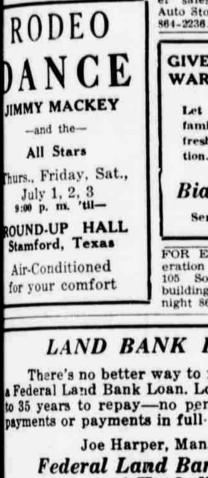
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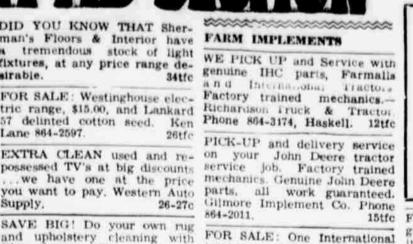
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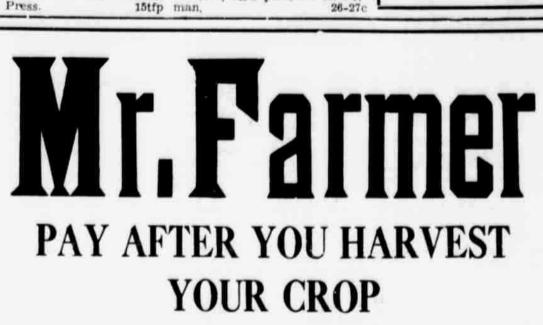
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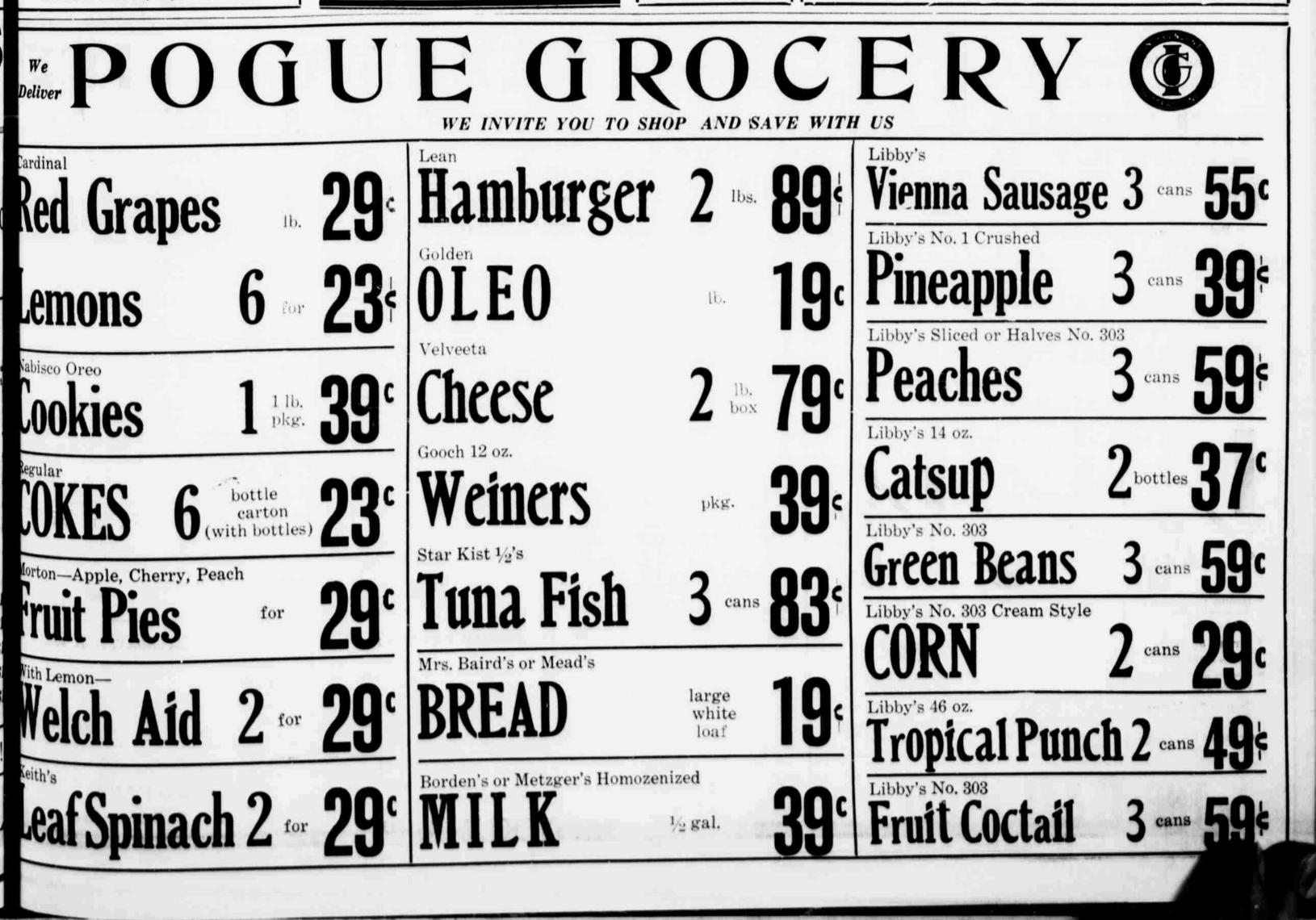
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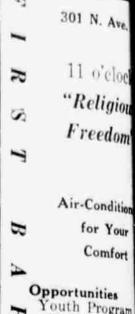
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on the fly. The great trouble with the fellow who knows it all, is that he doesn't Summer is such a beautiful

season that it makes most of us want to write poetry, whether we can or not - and the trouble is we generally cannot. A necessary evil must be the kind that money is the root of. 0-0-0

Since Haskellites have witnessed numerous electrical storms this spring and early summer, Prattler thought perhaps it might be well to write a few lines regarding impressions most of us have about lightning, and some of the things we could and should do when storm clouds loom overhead. If you are under the im-

A single bolt from one of

The greatest number of in-

the estimated one million an-

nual thunderstorms is sufficient

to cause injury, death or prop-

pression that lightning never Mrs. Hamp Harris, of 507 N. strikes the same place twice. Ave. D, was a pleasant caller at then you are sadly mistaken. the Free Press office Wednesand that mistake could cost you day morning, and brought along our life. Statistics show that a Lavender Perfection Dahlia, lightning can and does strike which was grown in her backthe same place more than one yard. It is truly a perfection, 11114 as the beautiful flower measur-As a case in point, the Emed eight inches across. Mrs. pire State Building is struck

in 15 minutes.

damage

strikes lone trees.

out this spring. Prattler can truthfully say, the dahlia grown by Mrs. Harris was the largest and most perfect I have ever seen grown in this part of the country. She says she has some red and white ones also, and will show us a sample when they are in full bloom

Harris say she set the dahlias

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Ole Prattler had not pur- In an open area, lightning will chased a new car since the fail usually strike the highest obof 1956. When I purchased a new one about the middle of April, I had to dig up a pretty stiff excise tax. Had I waited about 15 days, I could have saved a pretty fair portion of that tax. 10 per cent federal excise tax ing up extreme heat and preson new cars to 7 per cent, with sure which causes the tree to the cut retroactive to May 15. Nuts were selling for a dime a small dozen, when I stepped-up to from the main bolt, jumping to last Thursday, get my dozen, they would add on a 30c tax for the holes. 0 0 0

FOOLOSOPHY: It's the hard- manner est thing in the world to be trank and popular at the same time

With some people the entertainment of an idea is an intellectual feast.



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ficers who had been a part of

the executive group, Woody

Woodard lead the group in song.

represented in Abilene during

the Golf Tournament by How-

ard Perry, R. C. Couch and

Woody Woodard, who assumed

A news release received by

Girl Scout Council, Abilene,

Represented At

The Rotary Club was well

juries and deaths occur to persons who are in rural or open Sheriff Garth swimmers are most vulnerable **Garrett** Speaks ject. Many people will run un-To Rotarians der a tree when caught in a storm exposing themselves to great danger, as lightning often "The sheriff and his depart- Desmond Dulaney.

ment alone cannot enforce the The bolt travels down the The tax legislation reduced the moist interior of the tree, build- of the people of the commun- Johnson turned the gavel over funds to pay off the church ity, if we are to have better to the incoming president, law enforcement," Haskell Woody Woodard, who assumed explode. Also, as the electrical County Sheriff Garth Garrett, his duties today, Thursday, July but that's just our luck. If Do- charge travels down the tree, told members of the Rotary 1 streamers may depart Club at their noon-day session nearby persons or objects. Many Emmett Russell was program Haskell Well

golfers and others have been chairman for the day and inkilled, or injured, in just this troduced the guest speaker. Garrett brought a very in-However, a person standing in teresting program on law en- Camp Boothe Oaks a large open area where there torcement, and how one goes aare no tall objects are equally bout the business of finding the Haskell Free Press Monday vulnerable to a lightning strike. those Passengers in boats and crime

swimmers are particuarly good Garrett said there are files Texas, reveals that Haskell has Noah was a great ball player, targets for lightning. Water is kept on cases tried in our courts been well represented at the He pitched the ark without and a good conductor of electricity here, and a log of all crimes sessions of Camp Boothe Oaks within, and later put the dove spreading the current in all di- committed in this area each this summer.

Roy Johnson, president, call- happy hours of fun, learning, ed the meeting to order, and companionship a.n.d pleasant Rev. J. V. Patterson gave the memories for Girl Scouts in the invocation Phil R. Simpson of Rochester

pleted. Consequently, many fish

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killed or injured.

the meeting

ford protection.

storin passes

West Texas Council. Haskell girls who attended and Al and Mac White of Fort session I, which was held June Worth were noted as visitors at 8-19, were Lu Gene Lane, Anna Lou Allen, Karen Felker, Johnson thanked all the com- Lee Ann Toliver.

who have committed a of this week from West Texas

Attending session II, June 20-26, were Ellen Walling, Bonnie rections until the power is de- Lou Adkins and Susie McAdoo. Karen Pippin, Diane Sam-

## faithfully the past year, and of- Sunday Kick-off Day At East Side Baptist

Following Sheriff Garth Gar- off day at East Side Baptist law, but it takes the backing rett's talk, retiring President Church for a drive to raise building

> Theme for the drive, which will last through the month of July is FREEDOM - Freedom from Debt. The ant of raising the money for paying the debt is described as a declaration of independence by the church, breaking the bonds of indebtedness incurred by the church when the church building on North First Street was built,

> The balance of the debt at present is slightly over \$1,200, according to Rev. Lucian Rudd, pastor, Opportunities will be given to the membership of the hurch throughout the month of July, with the hopes that a note-burning service can be held by the end of the month.

Much time has been spent during the past few weeks on painting and repairing portions of the building. Many men of the church have been active in the project.

Perhaps it is only a loose screw but repair it before a more serious problem occurs. 2. "Tingle" or slight shock when handling an appliance or witch tells you there's trouble brewing. Inspect for loose wires or poor insulation. Or the appliance may need a "ground wire" connected, 3. Crumbling of rubber in-

sulation on lamp or appliance cords can eventually expose electric wires which can shortcircuit, or make metal lamp bases a serious shock hazard.

Learn The Language of Electrical

Early Soil

**Tests** For

Fall Crops

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ing legumes.

Soil samples should be col-

Early soil sampling and test-

ing is encouraged to avoid the

fall rush that crowds the state's

three testing laboratories. Also,

carly sampling is important if

lime is needed. Since lime re-

acts over a long period of time,

it is important, explains Welch,

to make the needed application two to four months before plant-

Established legume pastures

and hay crops are among those

samples and mailing them,

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school use.

which will be needing fertiliza-4. Dimming of lights or slowtion and possibly limestone this ing of heating appliances when fall, points out the chemist, An motors start indicates that the circuits are overloaded. Over- increasing number of acres is loaded circuits means overheat- being seeded to vetch, crimson ed wires-a dangerous fire haz- and white clover, and since fertility and lime needs of these ard.

crops vary, soil tests will help cuit breakers are also signals in developing a profitable treat-of overloaded or shorted cir- ment, says Welch. Liming is especially impor-

Be sure the fuse is the right one for the size of wiring. If the fuse will let more power through than the wiring can safely carry, it is not a safety

Overheated wires, damaged motors and fires can be caused by using the wrong fuse or a

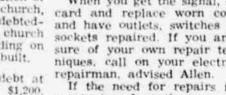
These five warning signals are more than mere annoyances, Allen said. They are real dangers which only the foolish

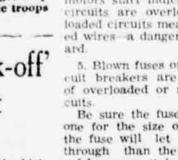
When you get the signal, discard and replace worn cords, and have outlets, switches and sockets repaired. If you aren't sure of your own repair techniques, call on your electrical

If the need for repairs is a constant and continuous problem in your home, the reason may be additional wiring.

dential wiring specialist or a competent electrician. They can give you the pros-and-cons, explain new developments, and tell you what an adequate wiring system for your home would cost, Allen said.

## device penny-repaired fuse. will ignore.





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mons, Annie Medford, Cynthia Are you safe in an automobile Finch and possibly others plans during a thunderstorm? Yes, if to attend the July session

the auto is all steel. The steel shell of a car will lead the Cancer Center electrical charge down to the wheels, and from there the charge will jump to the ground. **Reports Workers** But a convertible does not af-If a thunderstorm develops while you are out in the open, During June head for a building and stay inside until the storm is over. If

Volunteer workers at the canyou are boating, or swimming, er center during the month of heave the water and get to a June from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., each Thursday at the courthouse building. If there is no building available, head for a grove of were as follows trees, but avoid a lone tree. In

Mmes. J. H. Montgomery, P Spenny, R. R. Overton, J. B. Edwards, M. B. Wilson, Alice Mayes, T. W. Jetton, J. R. Da-vis, Beatrice Livengood, Walter Copeland, Floy McMeans, Zel-ma Price, John Brock, H. Russell, Jim Darden.

Service chairman, Mrs. Florence Darden announced that anyone having need for handages should contact her at 564-2713

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#### PARTICIPATED IN TRAINING MANELVERS

Chaplain (Lt. Colonel) Weldon E. Morton, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Morton, of Coleman, Texas, participated in Exercise Northern Hills, a joint U.S. Air Force-Army field training maneuver just concluded near Eielson AFB, Alaska.

Chaplain Morton, an Air Force reservist, was a member of the Continental Air Command component which furnished C-119 transport aircraft to airlift persormel and equipment for the exercise

Under operational control of the Alaskan Command, the maneuver provided training in airlift of ground troops in small independent units to an undeveloped northern environment. Procedures for maximum mobility of ground forces under summer conditions in Alaska were also evaluated.

Col. Morton is assigned as chaplain with the 446th Troop Carrier Wing at Ellington AFB, Texas.

The chaplain, a graduate of Abilene High School, received his B.A. degree from McMurry College, Abilene.

His wife. Nora, is the daughter of E. L. Merriman, Throckmorton





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