



Haskell Singing School Underway; Continues Through Friday, July 18

Prattle

By AL HINDS



scribe expresses thanks to Edgar of Munday, publisher of the Munday, for taking over the editorship for a couple of weeks while the Missus and I vacationing in California.

ough "Sunny California" is not so sunny while the sun is and I toured that state early two weeks, we found it a land of contrast, but the sun only for two or three times late in the afternoon during the entire period. We left Jet and landed in Los Angeles a little over two hours

ok about as long to get Los Angeles to Riverside did from Dallas to L. A. had heard quite a bit about the congested Freeways, how dangerous they were, we felt a lot safer driving Freeways than in the small towns.

course a trip to California visiting Disneyland like Christmas with Claus. Adventures in Disneyland includes six different: Main Street, Tomorrowland, Fantasyland, Frontierland, New Orleans Square Adventure Land.

ould take several calls to describe the many attractions in each of the six areas. Highlights of Main Street were Great Moments in Time and the train through Grand Canyon and the World. In Tomorrowland, the people mover, the moon, and the submarine voyage appealed to me. It's a Small World in Fantasyland was "out of this world" in Frontierland the Twain Steamboat ride the most thrilling. Pirates of the Caribbean, in New Orleans Square, and the Enchanted Room in Adventureland very impressive.

describe Disneyland and do justice would be impossible. The animation effect. We found out that Disneyland is really more for children.

of California's newest attraction is "Sea World," which is the world's largest oceanarium but in my books does not rate up to Marineland.

of the most scenic drives made was through the Red National Forest to Mission, San Juan, Capitan.

ere also much impressive Palm Springs and the snow-capped mountains contrast with the desert cactus view of the desert country. Palm Springs, America's favorite winter playground, the rugged mountains, beautiful carpets of wild scenic Palm trees and cactus combine to make the Palm Springs area a

highlights of the trip to Knotts Berry Farm, in Los Angeles, Santa's Farmer's Market.

A village is one mile above the desert floor, a giant Ponderosa Pines year-around home, with rides, baby animals, and Santa's Reindeer.

to returning home, the and her sister, Johnny went by plane from Riverside to San Francisco for a few days sight-seeing. trip. After going in a scribble "chickened-out" after day trying to see of California as possible visiting relatives... "I amb tucked-out".

Sponsored by the Haskell Church of Christ, a two-weeks singing school, offering complete training in vocal music with special emphasis on song leading and note reading, got underway Monday morning, July 7th, and will continue through Friday, July 18.

The school is being directed by Holland L. Boring Sr., of Floresville, with Bob Connel, minister of the Haskell Church of Christ, serving as coordinator. Others on the staff include Don B. Boring of Carbondale, Colorado, and Paul Epps of Seymour, Hartwell Johnson of Alva, Oklahoma, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Johnson, of Haskell, is assisting with the school.

Course of study includes fundamentals of song leading, rudiments of hymn music, harmony and composition, daily voice lessons, sight reading, how to teach hymn music, hymnology and instructions in A Capella singing.

Following daytime classes, 8:45 a. m. to noon and 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m., singing and devotional periods are being held each evening from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock. The public is invited.

A highlight of the school will be the appearance of all students and singing instructors on the courthouse square on Friday night, July 11. An inspirational program in song will be presented and the public is invited.

Another special invitation is extended to everyone to attend the final program on Friday night, July 18th. This program will consist of choruses, quartets and special numbers, one which music lovers of good gospel singing will certainly enjoy.

The school is for all ages, 10 years and up, boys and girls, men and women.

Final Rites Are Held For P. T. Garner

P. T. Garner, 84, passed away at 8:30 p. m., Thursday, July 3, in the Haskell Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient four days.

Funeral services were held at 3:00 p. m., Saturday, July 5, from the Old Glory Church of Christ with burial in the Asperment Cemetery, under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home of Haskell.

Officiating were Aniel McBroom, minister of the Beady Church of Christ, and the Rev. J. W. Davis, pastor of the Haskell Church of God.

He was born February 1, 1885, at Buffalo in Leon County. He married Neal Johnson in 1912 in Buffalo. She preceded him in death in 1943 and he then married Lizzie Beard in 1944.

Mr. Garner moved from Mart to Old Glory in 1930 where he farmed. He moved to Haskell in 1956.

He was a member of the Christian church. Survivors include his wife; three sons, Morris of Old Glory, John L. of Iran, and George of Cross Plains; two daughters, Mrs. John Duncan of Old Glory, and Mrs. Perry Denton of Albuquerque, N. M.; two half brothers, Lockie Paton of Washington, D. C.; one half sister, Mrs. W. W. Holder of Mart; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Les Houseworth, Morris James, A. H. Sawyers, Julius Perryman, Herman Dugan and H. M. Rhinehart.

New Officers Of Rotary Club Begin Duties

New officers for the 1969-70 Rotary Club year began their duties at last Thursday's noon-day luncheon meeting at Felker's Restaurant dining room.

The new slate of officers include Eldon Anderson, president; Bob Beauchamp, vice-president; Abe Turner, secretary-treasurer; and J. B. Gibson, Holdover directors are Fred Boon and E. J. Stewart.



OFF TO MISS TEXAS CONTEST: Mrs. R. A. Lane (left), and Marsha Shaver, are pictured just prior to leaving Haskell Sunday. Marsha, representing "Miss Throckmorton" entered the Miss Texas Pageant contest at Fort Worth. A large crowd gathered on the courthouse lawn to wish Miss Shaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shaver, Jr., of Rochester, the "best of luck" in the week-long activities, which will be climaxed Saturday night, with the selection of Miss Texas. Haskell County Sheriff, Garth Garrett and deputy, Buster Shelton, along with a caravan of cars, escorted the "Miss Texas" contestant to Throckmorton. Debbie Neff of Albany, 1969 Miss Throckmorton, daughter of Mrs. Michael Neff, presented Miss Shaver one dozen red roses from the Albany Jaycees at Throckmorton Sunday afternoon.

'Miss' And 'Little Miss' Hey-Day Pageants Are Slated August 5-7

Haskell County's sixth annual "Miss" and "Little Miss" Hey-Day Queen's pageants have been set for August 5th and 7th, according to information released by Mrs. R. C. Couch Jr., chairman.

These colorful pageants have gained momentum each year. Last year 93 girls in the senior division vied for the title of "Miss Hey-Day" and 42 for the "Little Miss" Hey-Day.

The pageants are sponsored annually by the Haskell Chamber of Commerce. The Miss Hey-Day queen contest has been set for Tuesday night, August 5th and the Little Miss pageant is slated Thursday night, August 7th. Both contests will be held in the Texas Theater.

Mrs. Durward Campbell has been named over-all chairman of the Little Miss Hey-Day contest. Committee workers from each of the joining towns in the county and Haskell have been named.

The Coke party for Miss Hey-Day will be sponsored by the Progressive Study Club and the tea for contestants to meet the judges will be sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

The Little Miss contestants will be honored with a Coke party at the community room, Haskell National Bank, and will be sponsored by the young homemakers.

Any business or individual that has not been contacted, please call the Chamber of Commerce office, or Mrs. R. C. Couch Jr., if they desire to sponsor a queen.

Absentee Voting Begins Wednesday On Amendments

Nine proposed constitutional amendments will face Haskell Countians, as well as all Texans, on Tuesday, August 5th.

"Absentee voting on the upcoming election will get underway next Wednesday, July 16, and will end Friday, August 1, said County Clerk Bill Reeves said.

A complete "round-up" of the amendments vote will be carried in the Free Press just prior to the date of the election.

Fifth Haskellite Asks To Be Taken Off As Plaintiff

The attorney hired by five Haskell County residents to help them file a suit contesting the validity of the May 29 election on the Miller Creek Reservoir project has asked that the fifth and final name be dropped from the suit.

The motion was filed last Thursday in Abilene Federal Court by Austin attorney James Wilson, who has been representing Sidney Joe Fought, Mary Lou Fought, Boyd Rousseau, Otho Nanny and the fifth person, Don Garrett.

Permission to withdraw in a case like this is formality, but at last report, according to U. S. Judge Leo Brewster, Wilson's motion awaits his signature.

SUMMONS NOTICE SERVED Just prior to press time summons notice was served by Federal Marshal Black, of Abilene, against defendants involved, the City of Haskell, H. V. Woodard, NCTMWA and L. B. Patterson, Sr., of Munday.

The suit results in the contesting of the tax and revenue bond election and contracted election which was held May 29th.

Longtime Haskell County Resident Passes Away

Mrs. A. C. Hall, of 304 South Avenue C, longtime Haskell County resident, passed away Sunday, July 6, at 5:00 a. m. in the Haskell Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient a few days.

Services were held at 4:00 p. m., Tuesday in the Haskell Church of Christ with Bob Connel, minister, officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home.

Born in Youngsport, Bell County, Texas, she came to Haskell County from Jones County in 1902. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Mrs. Hall was married to W. A. Oliphant on July 6, 1928. He passed away in November, 1957. Her second marriage was to Alvin Hall, July 25, 1960.

Survivors include her husband, Alvin Hall, of Haskell; one step-son, Tommy Hall of Del Rio; three step-daughters, Mrs. L. A. DeWolve, Denver, Colorado, Mrs. Annie Claude Lacey of Haskell, Mrs. Eugene Nelson, Las Vegas, Nev.; two brothers, Webb Stark of San Angelo, and Con Stark of Rule; two sisters, Mrs. Aubrey Kizlar, Pampa, Calif., Mrs. Eva Hisey, Haskell, and 11 step grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Hooper Wilkinson, Gerald McCoy, H. V. Woodard, Robert E. Speer, Jess Kreger and Bob Herren.

Son of Fred Browns' Delegate To The N.E.A.

Rodney C. Brown, who is a teacher in the Johnston High School, Austin, recently returned from Philadelphia, where he represented the State as one of three delegates to the National Education Association. Over 200 delegates were in attendance from Texas. Some 7,000 delegates attended from the 50 States, plus Porto Rico and Guam.

Rodney was also one of the 50 delegates to the National Council Urban Association of teachers, and a delegate to the Association of classroom teachers.

It has been several years since any house numbers have been erected. Several years ago the Jaycees numbered the curbs and this has been the last effort made for a house numbering project. For the benefit of the residents in Haskell, everyone is urged to place numbers on their property.

When a fire call is sounded, please give your address in order that the fire department may make the run. When the house numbers are not posted, it is nearly impossible for the Fire Department to find the correct address.

Annual Cotton Queen Contest Slated Friday Night, July 18th

Lions Learn Functions Of "Boys State"

"Important functions of government, from the city, county, district and state levels, were taught some 750 boys of Texas at the 29th annual American Legion Boys State held in Austin June 7-14," Randy O'Neal, a representative to the Legion Boys State, told members of the Haskell Lions Club at the Tuesday noon-day luncheon meeting at Felker's Restaurant dining room.

Harold Spain was program chairman for the day and introduced the speaker.

"Following registration, each citizen was assigned to one of two political parties, Nationalist or Federalist. Each functioned as a member of his party, attended its conventions, and voted in its primary," O'Neal said.

Randy was named to the House of Representatives at Boys State.

"The day began at 5:00 a. m. and bedtime was from 11:00 to 11:30 p. m., so we had very little time to get bored," the speaker pointed out.

"A reception period was held each day from 1:30 until 4:00 p. m. Following dinner at 6:00 p. m., night meetings were held and the group heard talks from a number of celebrities, including Waggoner Carr, Crawford Martin, Dr. Baum, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and Dr. H. Roe Bartle, mayor of Kansas City," O'Neal said.

"Boys Staters learned by actual participation that through the 'Fifty-First State' the American Legion provides the type of program that gives them the opportunity to realize that their government is just what we make it. The boys 'learn by doing' an important fact that they can carry with them through life," Randy said.

Randy said he was appreciative of the opportunity to attend Boys State, and was enthusiastic of the advantage for better citizenship that were offered.

Guests noted were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy O'Neal and Hal Spain.

President, Bud Herren presided over the meeting. Gene Long lead the singing, with John Thierwanger at the piano and the invocation was given by Frank Martin.

32 Members Are Present For Firemen's Meet

With 32 members present the Haskell Volunteer Fire Department met Monday night. Jackie Young was sworn-in as the newest member of the Fire Department.

Committees were appointed for the firemen's fish fry which will be held next Monday night, July 14th at 7:30 o'clock, with all firemen and their wives invited. All men working on the Fish Fry are to report for work at 5:00 p. m.

During Monday night's meeting, it was emphasized that everyone in Haskell should put up house numbers.

PLEASE PLACE HOUSE NUMBERS ON PROPERTY! A plea is being made to Haskellites to place house numbers on their property!

Haskell LL All-Stars To Meet Graham At Olney

The Haskell Little League All-Stars, managed by Volley Ivey and Glenn Darden, will play the first game in the All-Star playoffs, next Thursday night, July 17, at 7:30 at Olney.

Olney has a "Bye" and will play the winner Friday night, July 18, at 7:30 p. m.

A list of the Haskell All-Stars was carried in last week's issue of the Free Press.

Statement Is Released By Haskell Nat'l.

According to a statement as of June 30, 1969, of the Haskell National Bank, deposits were above the seven million mark.

A condensed statement released by David Conner, cashier, revealed the following report:

Resources
Loans and Discounts, \$3,376,297.46; Overdrafts, \$11,226.81; Federal Reserve Bank Stock, \$6,000.00; Furniture and Fixtures \$34,483.05; Banking House, \$68,000; Other Assets, \$4,037.26; Other United States Bonds, \$1,383,410.72; Other Stocks and Bonds, \$1,932,323.33; Federal Funds Sold, \$200,000.00; Cash on Hand and Due from Banks, \$1,233,638.33; Total Quick Assets, \$4,749,372.58. Total Resources, \$8,249,417.16.

Capital Accounts And Liabilities
Capital Stock, \$100,000.00; Surplus, \$200,000.00; Undivided Profits, \$295,608.79; Total Capital and Reserves, \$595,608.79; Unearned Discount, \$53,497.06; Deposits, \$7,600,311.31. Total Capital, Reserves and Liabilities, \$8,249,417.16.

Loans of \$3,376,297.46 listed above are less \$102,189.56 Valuation Reserves.

Cpl. O'Keefe Wounded In Vietnam Combat

Marine Lance Corporal Jerry Bob O'Keefe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Keefe, of Route 1, Haskell, received gunshot wounds in the back and right upper arm in combat, July 29, near Quang Nam, Vietnam.

According to a telegram received by the O'Keefe's, their son was in a De Nang hospital, and was improving.

He has been in Vietnam for the past four months.

Sheriff's Posse Brings Back Another Trophy

Headed by "Prexy" Gene Hunter, the Haskell County Sheriff's Posse, added another trophy to their "long list of honors," as they "rode-away" with first place "parade honors" at the Stamford Cowboy Reunion last Thursday afternoon.

will be asked one question to test poise.

Milla Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perry, of Paint Creek, will serve as Mistress of ceremonies. Share the fun, 4-H group of the Weibert Senior Club, will provide the entertainment.

The 4-H club members who entered the "workshop" this summer will model garments which they made. The dress review will be narrated by Miss Fansler.

The Personality Shoppe and Lane-Felker will contribute the cotton sportswear and a cotton formal to the winner of the county cotton contest.

Mrs. Burkett said that around eight or ten contestants will be competing for county cotton queen honors. Admission will be 50c for adults and 25c for children.

Winner of the county contest will compete for honors at the Rolling Plains Regional contest to be held at Seymour in August.

Funeral Services Held Monday For W. C. Pippin

Longtime Haskell County farmer, W. C. Pippin, 85, passed away at 7:45 p. m., Saturday, in Valleyview Nursing Home in Anson.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m., Monday, July 7, from the First United Methodist Church, Haskell, with Rev. Steve Harper, ministerial student at McMurry College, and Rev. H. O. Abbott, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery under direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home.

Born October 1, 1883, in Bell County, he moved to Dothan in Eastland County where he held ranch and farm land until moving to Haskell in 1919. He married Pearl Grubb August 28, 1901 in Eddy, Texas, before leaving Bell County.

He was a longtime member of the Woodmen of the World and was a 50-year member of the First United Methodist Church in Haskell.

Survivors include three sons, Ora C. Pippin of Bridgeport, Claude T. Pippin of Weatherford and Artie R. Pippin of Abilene; two daughters, Mrs. John L. (Mattie Letha) Williams of Abilene and Mrs. Ed (Wilda) Raye of Wheeling, Ill.; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

His wife and one daughter, Eva Bell Pippin, preceded him in death.

Pallbearers were Ben Charles Chapman, Bill Ratliff, Clay Smith, Bill Reeves, Bob Wheatley, Lee Roy O'Neal, Ira Hester and Belton Duncan.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. J. H. Bates

Mrs. J. H. Bates, 83, of Haskell, passed away at 7:05 p. m., Saturday, in Rice Springs Care Home where she had been a resident three weeks. She was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church, Rule.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p. m., Tuesday, in the Holden-McCauley Funeral Chapel with her son, the Rev. Glen Norman, pastor of the Richland Baptist Church in Richland, Washington, and Elder G. H. Crain, pastor of the Arlington Primitive Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery, with Holden-McCauley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Bates was born January 27, 1886, in Gatesville, and married W. Y. Norman June 22, 1905. Following Mr. Norman's death, Mrs. Norman married J. H. Bates January 27, 1927 at Gatesville. He died July, 1957. Mrs. Bates moved to Haskell in 1960 from Torrance, Calif.

Survivors include six sons, Wilson Y. Norman of Lpan, Doyle F. Norman of Granby, Mo., Hessel S. Norman of Long Beach, Calif., Curtis George Norman of Arlington, Alvin W. Norman of Granbury and the Rev. Glen Norman of Richland, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Aycock of Colton, Calif., and Mrs. George Wilson of Colorado Springs, Colo.; one sister, Mrs. Sam Howard of Haskell, and one brother, Ira Graham.

Pallbearers were Hubert Wilson, Gordon Norman, Bert Norman, Johnny Sparkman, Alton Harris and O. M. Clayton.

Weinert 4-H'ers And Leaders Tour Lane-Felker

The Junior leaders from the Weinert Senior 4-H Club and the young teens of the Junior Club enjoyed a field trip on Tuesday of last week. They visited Lane-Felker, a fashion shop in Haskell.

These girls had just completed a sewing workshop in which the junior leaders had instructed the young 4-H'ers on how to construct a garment while they made their own at home.

After browsing through the shop, Mrs. R. A. Lane spoke to the girls on fashions of today.

giving them pointers on the things to look for and think about when choosing a wardrobe. She told the young ladies to begin by studying themselves to decide what type clothes fitted their personality.

"After deciding whether you are the dressy, or tailored type, take a look at your budget to see how much money you have for your wardrobe," Mrs. Lane said.

Mrs. Lane suggested they buy basic things which can be dressed-up with accessories to serve many different occasions. Hats, scarves, shoes, and chains were listed as accessories to change an outfit. Mrs. Lane encouraged the girls to choose fabrics that are pretty and wearable with lines to fit their figure, type and above all, styles that look right for her.

Each girl felt greatly benefited by the tour and talk. Girls making the trip were Debbie Campbell, Kathy Hager, Sue Hager, Lorena Caddell, Karen Guess, Pauletta Wilfong, Joan Caddell, Sheila Dutton and Karen Earp. Adult leaders were Mrs. Glenn Caddell and Mrs. Henry Earp. County Agent, Ruth Ann Fansler, and District Agent, Fern Hodge, were visitors.

Lane-Felker served the 4-H'ers and their leaders refreshments.

Medford Annual Reunion Held At Lake Cisco

The Descendants of the Medford family gathered Friday, July 4th for their annual "get-together" at Lake Cisco.

Those present and enjoying the occasion, were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Medford, Fay Fowler and Edmund Medford of Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Medford, of Gordon, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. William Thane, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thane, Ginger and Ricky of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crawford of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Detamore, Linda and Patricia Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Strickland, Jeff Lori and Sharon of Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Blount of Plains, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Medford and Lisa Cartwright of Munday; Jerry Jones of Denver City; Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hallbrooks of De Leon.

CARE OF VINYL

Read the label before you buy vinyls, advises Extension clothing specialist Hazel Roberts. Some vinyls are machine washable; some come clean with the swish of a sudsy cloth. She recommends no machine-drying or dry cleaning for vinyls.

Phyllis Ann Sampson And Danny Gene Letz Marry Friday, July 4th



MRS. DANNY GENE LETZ
... the former Phyllis Ann Sampson

Phyllis Ann Sampson and Danny Gene Letz exchanged wedding vows Friday evening, July 4, at the First Baptist Church, Haskell.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Isaac Sampson, Jr. of Haskell, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Letz, of Old Glory.

The Rev. Troy Culppepper, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated. Wedding music was presented by Phylecia Bailey, organist, and Raymond Higgins, soloist.

Miss Elsa Rallis of El Paso was the maid of honor. Mrs. T. C. Burson of Haskell and Mrs. Charles Andrews of Ferris, the bride's matrons of honor, are sisters of the bride. Miss Nan Bigelow of Houston served as bridesmaid.

The flowergirl, Kathy Pringle, and the ring bearer, Tim Pringle, are the twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pringle of Haskell.

Best man was Delton Wilhite of Muleshoe. Groomsmen were Steve Letz, Danny Lammert, and Jerry Hahn, all of Old Glory. Ushers were Bill Dumas and Charles Gibson of Haskell. Scott McDonald of Hamlin and Marvin Vahlenkamp of Old Glory.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length white satin gown accented bodice and skirt with white lace overlays. The bodice with long pointed sleeves and a boat neck was accented in back with tiny satin-covered buttons and small bows at the waist. The back bustle extended into a long chapel train. Her veil was also full length and covered the back of the dress. It was draped lightly over a beaded crown. She carried a white orchid in a daisy spray on a white Bible.

The bridal attendants wore yellow empire dresses with tucked bodice and a round collar. Their headpieces were yellow satin bows draped with yellow veiling. They carried baskets of daisies.

The bride's parents hosted a reception in the Magazine Club immediately following the wedding.

The bride is a 1967 graduate of Haskell High School and attended Texas Woman's University in Denton. The groom is a 1966 graduate of Old Glory High School and attends Texas Technological University in Lubbock.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico, the couple will reside at 3002 4th, Lubbock, Texas, at Varsity Village Apartments. They will be attending Texas Technological University and the groom will be employed at Montgomery Ward.

Stitching And Stewing

County H. D. Agent By Ruth Ann Fansler

New innovations are lighting up the appliance market. Blenders, irons, alarm clocks and even pots and pans, have taken an air of sophistication.

Pots and pans now come in strong colors: bright red, yellow, orange, deep blue, green, chocolate, avocado and paisley pattern. One company will supply cookware with a monogram baked on. Plastic dishes come in mix and match sets with contrasting designs or reversed colors.

One blender comes with 16 push button speeds. Simpler ones are priced low to attract customers, but the top models remain expensive.

Coffee pots have new styles. One make promises the perfect cup of drip coffee because of a special water flow system that is said to allow the brew to steep just the right length of time.

Irons are slimmed down and denuded handy features. One has a special heel rest to prevent it from tipping. Another takes its own temperature and displays it on the top. It's sear-heat proof!

There is a battery-powered bathroom scale that features a raised black screen on which over-sized numbers light up to show your weight. Many others come in different styles, including the latest butterfly shape.

A "his and hers" electric alarm clock with two faces and alarm clock with two faces and her sleep on until the second alarm. A lamp-clock-radio is new that wakes you in stages: first the light and radio, then the alarm.

What's in the future for appliances? An array of items that are not due on the market for at least five years. Examples are: thermo-electric steam iron, powered by a re-chargeable fuel cell, will collect moisture from the air, provide instant heat and remove spots. An ultra sonic blender, also powered by a fuel cell, will be self-clean-

ing and silent in operation. An automatic can-opener will cut metal with a laser beam. A computerized beverage center will dispense hot or cold drinks at the touch of a button—automatically adjusting the liquid to the height of your cup or glass.

For the recipe of the week it comes from the kitchen of Mrs. Don Whitley of O'Brien.

Vegetable Salad
1 head lettuce
1 can ranch style beans, washed and chilled.
2 tomatoes, diced
1/2 onion
3/4 bottle Catalina dressing
1 lb. cheese grated
4oz pkg. of Fritos, crushed
Mix all together except Fritos and chill 30 minutes, add Fritos and serve.

A.L.C.W. Holds Meeting In Church Annex

The A.L.C.W. met in the Lutheran Church annex July 3 at 3:00 p. m. with eleven members and one visitor present. Frances Fischer served as hostess.

The meeting was opened with the group singing the hymn, "O Beautiful for Spacious Skies."

Bible study was given by Erna Peiser. Roll call was answered with a commendment. Minutes were approved as read, and the treasurer's report was accepted as read.

The meditation prayer was given by Ella Peiser followed by the Lord's prayer in unison.

Present for the meeting were Frances Fischer, Nana Moeller, Lydia Klose, Henrietta Rueffer, Dora Klose, Annie Goebel, Pauline Stiewert, Lily Peiser, Ella Peiser, Erna Peiser, Henrietta Rueffer, Henrietta Fischer, Mrs. Henry Druesedow and Annie Goebel.

Pam Blacklock And Martha Thomas To Begin Concert Tour To Europe



MARTHA THOMAS AND PAM BLACKLOCK

Miss Pam Blacklock (R) and Miss Martha Thomas (L) study the globe before they begin their Concert tour of Europe this summer. Pam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Blacklock of Austin, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Perry

of the Paint Creek community. Martha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Thomas, also of Austin, and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson of this city.

Both girls are members of the "Reagan Chorale," the top performing choral group of John H. Reagan High School of Austin. The 43 voice choir will leave July 21 for a Concert tour of six European countries. They will spend one week in Frieberg, Germany, where they will attend an International Choral Festival. They will also visit and give Concerts in five other countries: France, Switzerland, The Netherlands, Belgium and Austria.

Pam and Martha are both in "The Magrigral Singers" of Reagan. This is a group of 13 selected by try-outs, from the Chorale. They give many Concerts for Civic and Church groups throughout the year.

Pam, a senior next year, has been a member of the "All Region Choir" for the past two years, and received a "Superior" rating in Regional contest. In the State competition she received "Excellent."

Martha, a Junior next year, also has many honors to her credit. She is an accomplished Pianist, and is a student of Dr. William Race of the University of Texas. Martha also accompanies the Choir and Madrigals when an accompaniment is used.

The choir and their parents have been engaged in many money-raising projects for the past nine months to raise the necessary funds for this tour. The most recent project was an all night Teletthon staged Saturday night, June 28, by K.H.-F.I. Television of Austin, which successfully completed the goal of \$42,000.00.

Wayne Blacklock was finance chairman for the parents group.

Advertising doesn't cost . . . It Pays!

Amelia Elaine Marr Wed To David Schultz

Amelia Elaine Marr and A.I.C. David Lynn Schultz exchanged marriage vows Tuesday of last week at Dyess Air Force Base Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marr of Haskell. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schultz of Irving are parents of the bridegroom.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Eugene R. Alt officiated. Mary Smith was organist, Melinda McNeill soloist.

Mr. Marr presented his daughter in marriage. Her only attendant was Debbie Weaver of Stamford.

Sgt. Ron Vordick of Millersview was best man. A.I.C. Jay Wilkins of Atlanta, Ga., served as usher.

The bride wore a satin A-line gown and detachable train trimmed with jeweled lace appliques. A bolero of re-embroidered alencon lace had scalloped bell sleeves. A crown of pearls and sequins held her veil. She carried an orchid with carnations and English ivy.

The maid of honor wore a gown of rose-colored brocade with princess bodice and bell skirt. She carried long-stemmed pink carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins hosted the reception at Fontaine Apartments, 2433 N. 3rd.

After a trip to Dallas the couple will live at 1342 N. 7th.

The bride is a graduate of Paint Creek High School and attended Commercial College of Abilene. She is employed by Milk Producers, Inc.

The bridegroom is a graduate of M. B. Smiley High School at Houston and attended North Texas State University. He was a member of Sigma Chi Alpha and of the gymnastics team.

Jim Smith Has Leading Part In H-SU Production

Jim Smith, son of a Haskell family, had a leading part in the Hardin-Simmons Production of Tennessee Williams "Camino Real" directed by George Sorenson, Merce Ellis Theater, H-S.U.

Sam Pendergrast, State Editor of the Abilene Reporter News, in his "Ticket" column which appeared in Abilene Reporter News, had to say about Jim:

"Jim Smith was a rich moving character as Lord ron."

SEE A PRO

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HASKELL, TEXAS

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Including Pants, Shorts, Knit Shirts and Pant Suits, going for **1/4** to **1/2** Off
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SUMMER BLOUSES **1/4** to **1/2** And Less
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Straws, Patents in white, navy, black and brown. White Kid, Beads and Others **1/2** Price & Less
- SWIM SUITS**
1 Group of Juniors and Misses Suits **1/4** to **1/2** Off
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Swimsuit cover-ups, pant dresses and bra dresses. Prices slashed to **1/3** and **1/2** Off
- Vanity Fair GIRDLES and BRAS**
In Beige and White. Nation Wide Promotion until July 22. Good values on brand new merchandise!
- COATS, SUITS, COSTUMES**
Some in wool knits, dacron and cottons. One **1/4** Off One Group **1/2** Off
- ROBES - Long and Short LOUNGE WEAR AT HOME CLOTHES** **1/4** to **1/2** Off
- A Big Selection of Long Formals**
In Pastel Shades and White Sizes 3 to 15 **1/4** to **1/2** Off

Any radio repairman who won't give you static is in the Yellow Pages



MICAL HORIZON, a group of Baptist summer mission touring the state of Texas taking plays and music to camps, in an effort to communicate a relevant, and meaningful religion. Pictured in the group is Diann ...

The Rainbow Sewing Club Holds Meeting

The Rainbow Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Alvin Corzine Tuesday, July 1, with the vice-president, Mrs. Jess Josselot presiding over the business session.

Haskell 4-H Members Will Enter District Meet At Vernon July 25

The Haskell 4-H members met June 22 at 7:00 p. m. to find out who will be going to Vernon for the district meet.

Larneds' Want Information On Century Plant

Another name for a century plant is Agave. It is the name of a group of desert plants belonging to the amaryllis family.

one F. in Haskell, formerly the O. E. Patterson home, which was built in 1908.

PLANT VACATION
Give your house plants a summer vacation; move them outdoors.

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Automobile - Fire - Casualty - Life
Belton Duncan
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306 North First Phone 864-2646

County H. D. Council Will Sponsor Tea

The County Home Demonstration Council will sponsor a tea on Wednesday afternoon, July 16, at 3:30 p. m. in the bank building.

Gibson Plans Revealed



NELL HARRIS
Mrs. Henry Hansford

Campbell Family Reunion Held At Stamford Lake

Children and grandchildren of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, longtime residents of Haskell and Haskell County, met at the Stamford Lake over the 4th of July weekend for a time of boating, swimming, skiing, picnicking and general fun.

Southside Bapt. W.M.U. Meets In Moody Home

Southside Baptist W.M.U. met at 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, July 1, in the home of Colene Moody.

WMU Southside Baptist Chapel Holds Meeting

The Southside Baptist W.M.U. met at the church at 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, July 8, for a current missions program.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted
Rochester: Evelyn O'Neill, medical Sarah Harris, medical Lila Salmon, medical Sagerton: Melvin Lewis, medical Gore: Mrs. Elizabeth Watson, med. Rule: Vernon Mahler, medical D. O. Stephens, surgical D. Louise Louis, medical Haskell: Armilda Kingstom, medical Effie Pogue, medical J. B. Gipson, medical Marjorie Sanchez, medical Lina Stone, medical Phenev Howard, medical Mrs. Claude Ashley, surgical Dean McGehee, surgical C. G. Covey, surgical

OUR VERY BEST WISHES GO WITH YOU!



MARSHA SHAVER
Miss Throckmorton 1968
ARE PROUD to back our 1969 Entry in the Miss Texas Pageant. We know you do it!!
Love-Julka

Services Held Wednesday For Casarez Infant

Graveside services were held at 10:00 a. m., Wednesday, Willow Cemetery, for the stillborn infant, Juanita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alejandro Casarez.

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5 lb. bag
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With purchase of 6 Sylvania Light Bulbs, 40-60-75-100 w. at regular price.

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Produce
1 lb. bag **CARROTS 10c**
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Shur Fine Crinkle Cut **POTATOES**
2 lb. bag **39c**
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Frozen Pound **CUTLETS 59c**
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MELLORINE half gal. 39c
PAPER TOWELS . . 3 for \$1.00
COOKIES 3 for \$1.00
CAT FOOD 3 cans 35c
COFFEE \$1.99
PORK & BEANS . . . 2 for 35c

BREAKFAST DRINK . . 25c
BARBECUE SAUCE . . . 39c
BUTTERMILK 39c
SHORTENING 49c
BLEACH half gal. 29c
FLOUR 25 lb. sack \$1.79

Palmolive Face and Hand
SOAP
Reg. size bar **10c**

Soflin
TOILET TISSUE
2 ply, 10 roll pkg. **79c**
DEODORANT
Large 7 oz. family size **99c**

Food King
OLEO
Pound **10c**

VIETNAM VIEW

as reported by Marine Corps Combat Correspondents

By Cpl Terry Sollenberger

CUA VIET, Vietnam—Letters received by Marines in Vietnam are a real morale booster and Sgt. Richard K. Bostard Jr., Appollo, Pa., received a very unusual letter he stirred curiosity among his fellow Leathernecks in the 1st Amphibious

Tractor Battalion at Cua Viet.

The excitement was understandable because, after all, how many Marines can say they have received a 7 1/2-foot letter?

Bostard received the unusual letter from Miss Mary Teremi, a college student from Ovosso, Mich., who later explained the details of her 7 1/2-foot masterpiece in a "conventional" letter.

"It took six hours of pasting, writing, clipping and snipping to make the letter," she explained. "I had to glue ten sheets of typing paper together. Then I added lots of clippings and did a little of my writing to get the end results."

However, receiving such a letter has posed one problem for Bostard. "How do you write an

answer to a 7 1/2-foot letter?" asked the young Marine.

By LCpl. Joe Vitkous

DA NANG, Vietnam—Take one dilapidated weapons carrier of World War II vintage, add some reconditioned parts, mix in determination, prayers and elbow grease, top it all off with a coat of paint, and what do you have?

Modern-day transportation for hundreds of Vietnamese orphans at Da Nang's Sacred Heart school and orphanage, that's what.

When the nuns at the orphanage were first offered the vehicle it didn't run and there was little hope that it ever would.

While making one of his frequent civic action visits to the orphanage, Marine Chief Warrant Officer Glenford Newton, Fayetteville, Ark., officer-in-charge of the 1st Light Anti-Aircraft Missile (LAAM) Battalion maintenance section, happened to spot the weapons carrier.

For Newton the wrecked vehicle represented a challenge, as well as a golden opportunity to do something for the orphans. After inspecting the carrier, he decided that with a lot of work it could be repaired. Newton had the vehicle towed to 1st LAAM's maintenance section where his men immediately were caught up in his enthusiasm of trying to repair the unrepairable.

After four months of working long hours during their spare time, the 1st LAAM Leathernecks completed their project. The once-dilapidated weapons carrier was transformed into a smooth running truck, capable of transporting the orphans on their outings.

The nuns at Sacred Heart thanked the 1st LAAM Marines for their efforts. But a more rewarding thank you were the smiles on the children's faces as they gazed at the shiny "new" truck that would save them a lot of trudging along Vietnam's dusty roads in sweltering 100-degree-plus temperatures.

At the Awards Council Fire Friday night, Tommy Pritchard advanced to First Class, Phillip Cockerell advanced to 2nd Class Scouts, Ricky Brazell received the Rowing, Canoeing and Wild Life Management merit badges, Jim Bob Mickler received the Pioneering, and Wild Life Management merit badges. Joe Mickler was awarded the Canoeing, Rowing and Wild Life Management merit badges. Tommy Pritchard received the Swimming and Nature merit badges. Mike Brazell received the Pioneering and the Wild Life Management merit badges and served as Senior Patrol Leader for the week at Camp Glen Casselberry missed Wednesday and Thursday's classes because of illness, so he will have to go back and complete the badges he was working on. He received the Citizenship in the Community which he had earned here at home. Scoutmaster Wallar Overton spent the week with the boys and Troop No. 48 Scoutmaster Emeritus Gene Overton went down Wednesday and stayed the rest of the camp week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Earles took their son, Bob, to Amarillo Monday where he caught a

Paint Creek Community News

Mrs. Gene Overton

Troop No. 48, Boy Scouts of America, arrived home from Camp Tonkawa just before lunch Saturday, surprisingly clean and surprisingly rested. Usually they are real dirty and tired. I guess since it didn't rain on their camp this summer they stayed cleaner.

The parents went down for the Order of the Arrow Tap-Out ceremony Thursday night and Glen Casselberry and Ricky Brazell were tapped out from Troop 48. The mothers took supper, and those enjoying the supper and ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pritchard, Annlyn and Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Brazell and Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cockerell, Mrs. Bud Casselberry, Dale and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pearsey, Mrs. James Ross Mickler and Marcie, and Mrs. Gene Overton.

On Thursday last week, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McCain had three of Mrs. McCain's sisters as guests. They were Mrs. Ann Hastings and Miss Edythe K. of Amarillo and Mrs. W. C. Madden and son of Albany, Ga. Mrs. McCain had not seen her sister from Georgia in nine years. She had never met the 8-year-old son before.

On Friday, the 4th, the McCains entertained four of Mr. McCain's brothers and their families. They were Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCain and family from Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff McCain and family of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. David McCain and family of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCain and family of Seminole.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Isbell and children attended the Scott family reunion in the old Rockdale community Sunday.

Sp. 5 William Overton left Thursday for Mesquite where he joined the advanced party going to Camp Bullis, near San Antonio for their two week Reserve camp. Specialist 5 Overton was in charge of setting up the office and files for the 94th General Hospital before the main group arrived Sunday. This is the last army reserve camp for William, and after six years he is glad it is over. However he has enjoyed knowing the men in this Mesquite unit. It is composed of about 300 doctors and medical technicians from the Dallas, Garland, Mesquite and Richardson area.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones of Tokyo, Texas spent Thursday and Friday with the Paul Fishers. Their son, Greg, had been here a week, and he returned home Sunday. The Joneses also visited his aunt, Mrs. Beatrice Livengood, in Haskell over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cathy spent the 4th of July holidays in Paint Creek and visited her aunt, Mrs. Howard Montgomery, in Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coleman and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Bird and three daughters spent from Wednesday till Friday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cox. While the families were here they all went to Lubbock and visited Mr. and Mrs. Von Cox and children.

Mrs. Wanda Morrison completed her Teacher's Aid course in Abilene and is at home, or was over the weekend. This week she and Jo have gone to Mineral Wells to visit Mrs. V. P. Morrison. Her daughters, Janay and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ashby were here over the weekend.

Mr. Bill Gibbs returned home from Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene Sunday. His brother from Iraan came for him and took him home with him this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennis W. Jones of Rule spent Sunday afternoon with the Gene Overtons and had supper with them.

TAX MAN SAM SEZ:

If you are getting a divorce during the year you may be creating a tax problem to add to all of the other problems that go with marital troubles. Since Texas is a community property state, Internal Revenue is required to consider the income by each spouse up to the date of divorce as community income. This should be split with the withholding credits also being split between the spouses at the time of the divorce. Internal Revenue and probably your attorney will advise you to agree on who will support the children and who will claim the income tax dependency exemption for the children. Internal Revenue reports that thousands of Texans prolong old marital problems through their failure to settle this issue. The Internal Revenue auditor has to settle the disagreement and he doesn't find it pleasant, but only one parent can claim the dependency. Congress has simplified the rules, but it is up to the individuals involved to reach an agreement.

Botanically speaking, the tomato is a fruit, says Extension food and nutrition specialists. But legally, it is a vegetable, according to an 1893 Supreme Court ruling.

BOATING TIPS

If your boat should capsize or swamp, take this word of advice from boating safety experts: Don't attempt to swim to shore, for it is probably much farther than it looks; stay with the boat—most pleasure craft will stay afloat even when capsized or filled with water.

VA Questions And Answers

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q—My brother received an honorable discharge from his Korean Conflict service. He later received a bad conduct discharge from his Post-Korean service. Does this bar him from all veteran benefits?

A—No. Benefit entitlement earned during your brother's honorable wartime service is undisturbed by his subsequent Post-Korean service provided there was a break between the two service periods.

Q—As far as the bad conduct discharge is concerned, the Veterans Administration will determine, after a review of the facts, whether the discharge was under conditions which would preclude benefit entitlement.

Q—What is a "disadvantaged veteran?" President Nixon recently used this term in announcing the creation of a special governmental committee to look into the problems of disadvantaged veterans.

A—For Veterans Administration educational assistance purposes, a disadvantaged veteran is one who has not completed high school.

Q—Under an October 1, 1967, amendment to the present Post-Korean G.I. Bill, "educationally disadvantaged" veterans are entitled to benefits while going to high school as a G.I. Bill student.

Chisholm Trail Council Get New Scout Executive

The Chisholm Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, has employed a new scout executive, Mr. John C. Clewlow effective August 1, 1968. Mr. Clewlow is replacing Mr. Henry McGinty as Scout Executive due to Mr. McGinty's illness.

Mr. Clewlow has been serving as the administrative assistant scout executive of the Kit Carson Council located in Albuquerque, New Mexico for the past two years. Mr. Clewlow's experience has been in two regions across America including Florence, South Carolina; Atlanta, Georgia; Austin, Texas and Albuquerque, New Mexico.

VA Questions And Answers

dent, without losing any eligibility for further training.

Refresher or make-up courses required for college entrance also may be taken.

Payment from the VA for high school and pre-college training ranges from \$130 a month for full-time training to \$95 for three-quarters and \$60 for half-time training for single veterans—more for veterans with dependents.

Veterans who believe they are eligible for this benefit should contact their nearest VA office for information and assistance in applying for special educational assistance.

Q—I completed high school before entering service but did not receive any college training. I would like to go to work for the Federal Government now that I am out of service.

A—Yes. There are special programs under which I can qualify for government employment.

Q—Under a program, begun a little more than a year ago, government agencies may hire Viet-Nam era veterans for jobs in the first five grades without requiring them to compete with others for the jobs—providing the veteran has the necessary job qualifications and less than one year of training beyond high school.

To secure such an appointment, the veteran must agree to take at least the equivalent of one full year of education or training. He can do this under the G.I. Bill, thus receiving both a VA educational assistance allowance as well as his government salary.

For further information, veterans should contact the Veterans Administration regional office where their training was maintained or the nearest Service Commission office.

Q—More than a year ago the United States Veterans Administration announced the establishment of assistance Centers in 21 cities throughout the country. Are these USVACs still in operation? How do I find out if one is in or near my city?

A—Yes, these 21 offices are still in operation. In fact, after more than a year's experience, they are more effective than ever. However, it is not for you to go to the USVACs in order to obtain a job. The USVACs are there to help you with benefit questions. Veterans who have trained for a job should contact the USVAC-type service in their area. In particular, those oriented toward helping Viet-Nam era veterans include those who have completed high school.

Only 9 of the nearly 100 tables common to the Viet-Nam era are corn, tomato, lima bean, common tomato, squash, summer and pepper.

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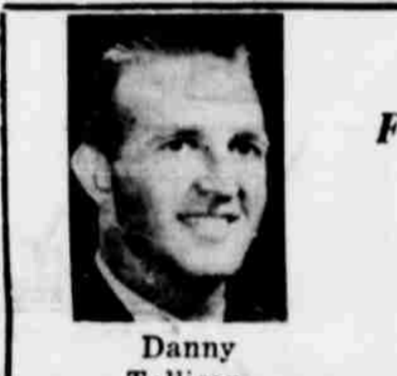
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We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends for the food, flowers, cards, words of consolation and other acts of kindness shown us at the loss of our loved one.—Mrs. Eva Hisey and family, 28p



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What noted judge fined a corpse \$40 for carrying a concealed weapon?

If you don't know the answer, you don't really know Southwest Texas. But let's give you another chance. Try this quiz on for size.

1. How did old-time Indian scouts think they could get to heaven faster?
2. Where can you see the "Unknown" Horse Races?
3. What is sand-surfing and where can you do it?

Still puzzled? Then take a "discovery trip" soon. Before you start traveling round the world, find out how many fascinating things there are to see right on your own doorstep. Start by sending for the Texas Pecos Trail folder. You'll discover a lot of things about Texas you never knew before. Like the answers to these questions.

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swim night every night. City Pool. 27-30p

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LL line of Mason Shoes \$29. 28-31p

E SALE: 1000 S. Ave. Warren's Pet Shop, days a week, Tuesday, Friday, Saturday. and browse around. 28p

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SS OPPORTUNITIES Supply Route, unusual opportunity for man or woman. New type coin dispenser with high quality packaged products. Handling names only. No selling. Able person can net high earnings. Part or full time. Requires \$1150 to cash secured by inventory agreement. Write for permission, giving phone number to Strategic Franchises, Central Bridge Rd., St. Louis 63121. 28p

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2-pc. nylon frieze rose beige modern sectional in excellent condition.\$49.95

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FOR RENT: Nice two-bedroom house at 1101 N. Ave. L. Phone 864-2552. 25tc

ROOMS by week or by day. Trailer Court, 864-2021. Roddy's Lazy-S-Motel. 26-29p

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom modern furnished house, bills paid. Phone 864-2486 or 864-2644. W. H. Pitman. 27-28p

FARM IMPLEMENTS

FORD BLUE: Only one of its kind, was designed with only you in mind. 14tc

The 1969 crop is up to a good stand throughout the area and growing well. Most counties report 95% or more planted, with some indication that farmers are planting a larger portion of the farm allotment than had been indicated earlier.

Crop losses have been relatively light so far, although heavy rains and hail last week hurt some cotton in Hall, Childress, Cottle, King and Foard counties. The hot, high, and dry winds this week didn't do us any good, with some damage in the sandy land in Haskell and Knox counties.

Insect infestation has been light generally, with some thrip and boll weevil showing up in the older cotton.

On the Washington scene,

our contacts in the capital city report that Secretary of Agriculture Hardin is leaning toward a variation of the old Soil Bank program as the type the Nixon Administration will support.

It looks very close to the Farm Bureau program. Whole farm retirement agreements or farmers retiring specific crops from production. These agreements would have terms up to 20 years but allow for full contract payment in 10 years. Coupled with this land retirement plan would be gradual phasing out of supports, payments and production controls by 1975.

Under the new program, land retired could be used for anything except to produce specific crops. Special emphasis would be placed on getting land taken from crop production and portion turned into beef production. Ranchers beware.

Frank Lowenstein, an old friend and co-worker in USDA under Secretary Freeman and a well-known economist, has proposed a new cotton program

which is causing much comment.

Acres allotments would be abandoned. Program would be voluntary. The government would pay farmers the difference between a set "target" price and the average price farmers receive. Target price would be determined by the USDA at 125% of the estimated

average cost of producing one pound.

Farmer would get a share of domestic market based on total output in preceding two years. Government loans would be limited to part of crop. Market prices generally would be lower than now... "competitive" levels.

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Armour Star		FROZEN FOOD	
BACON	LB. 65¢	Red Bryan's, Sliced	12 oz. pkg.
Armour Star		Barbecue Beef	89¢
Wieners	12 oz. pkg. 39¢	Johnston's	
Good		Pie Shells	pkg 29¢
Hamburger Meat	49¢	Foremost	
Pickle and Pimiento		Big Dip	1/2 gal. 49¢
Lunch Meat	LB. 59¢	Bulk PINTO	
Store Made		BEANS	LB. 12¢
Sausage	2 lbs. 87¢	Fireside	
12 oz.		Crackers	1 lb. box 15¢
Gulf Aero Spray	79¢	Gold 'n Korn 100% Corn Oil	
60 Count ZEE		OLEO	3 lbs. 89¢
NAPKINS	pkg. 10¢	Fireside	
Air King, 16 oz.		Fig Bars	2 lb. pkg. 39¢
Peanut Butter	39¢	Burleson Extract	
Del Monte, No. 303		HONEY	3 lb. Decanter \$1 ¹⁹
Spinach	3 for 59¢	Marshall, White or Gold	
Del Monte, 46 oz. FRUIT		Hominy	3 for 29¢
Drinks	4 for \$1 ⁰⁰	Kobey Shoestring, No. 300	
Kuner No. 303		Potatoes	3 for 29¢
CUT GREEN BEANS	5 for	Morton's Ice Cream	
CORN - Cream or Whole K.	\$1 ⁰⁰	SALT	4 lb. box 15¢
Tender GARDEN PEAS	Mix or Match	Junket, ICE CREAM	Box 15¢

POGUE GROCERY
HOME OWNED AND OPERATED—
EXTRA PARKING BEHIND STORE

Eisenhower Park Is Ideal For Water Enthusiasts

Take one of the ten largest man-made lakes in the U. S., add campgrounds, and some top-notch scenery, and you have the finest outdoor recreation spot in northeast Texas—Eisenhower State Recreation Park located on the shores of Lake Texoma.

There's no mistaking it, Lake Texoma, with its 143,300 square miles, is the main attraction at the park. If you like water sports, any kind of water sports...then you'll like Lake Texoma.

Water skiing, swimming, motorboating, sailing—Texoma is ideal for all of these.

As for fishing, Lake Texoma was listed as one of the top 20 bass lakes in the U. S. by Field and Stream Magazine in 1968.

Eisenhower State Park lends easy access to all of this. The

park was acquired by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in 1954 by lease from the Department of Army. Located seven miles northwest of Denison on Highway 75-A, the 437-acre park has been fully developed.

Awaiting the visitor are 77 picnic sites, 88 camping sites, 50 trailer sites and 35 screened shelters, a snack bar, boat ramp, fish cleaning shelter, and a children's play area.

Just about everything a boatman needs can be found at the Eisenhower marina, one of the most modern floating marinas anywhere.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the doctors, nurses, hospital staff, our friends and loved ones. Thanks for your prayers, cards, visits, food and many other acts of kindness during the illness and death of our loved one, May God bless each of you. The family of Mrs. W. J. Carruth. 28p

No Tourist Troubles

Credit Cards Enjoy Acceptance 'Round The World

In the hierarchy of travel necessities, the Travel-and-Entertainment credit cards are very quickly displacing the guide book as the most important tool for the traveler.

With features such as liability protection when lost or stolen; check-cashing privileges throughout the world, and the innate prestige they convey to foreign nationals, nothing has taken more trouble out of travel since Henry Ford went into the motor car business.

The rich and the near-rich have been prodigious card carriers for years, flipping out their passports to instant credit across countries in the U.S. and in every far-flung corner of the world.

Now, with an expanding middle class with increasing disposable income (and not a little wanderlust...), the prestigious pieces of plastic are really becoming popular.

With the "T & E" card, there is the comforting assurance that as soon as you display them, you are nowhere a stranger... be it Peoria or Paris, Characki or Corsica....

"Our 'New Money' Card is better than letter of credit," says R. B. Howland, Senior Vice-President of American Express Company and General Manager of the Card Division.

At present, the big-three among travel-and-entertainment cards are American Express, Diner's Club, and Carte Blanche. These provide national and international coverage for charge purchases for transportation, hotel accommodations and dining to meet the needs of businessmen and tourists. For this reason they are called "Travel-and-Entertainment", or "T & E" cards, even though they can be used for other types of purchases.

For the "T & E" card, you pay a membership fee, and your monthly bills as well. Then there are "private label" cards, such as those that the oil companies, the airlines, hotels, auto rental agencies offer—cost free to their customers. Usage of the "private label" cards is usually limited to their services.

Still another type is the revolving credit card, which falls into two sizeable categories: (1) "Family Service" credit cards; (2) "Bank Cards", which have begun to flourish in a thousand cities.

Both are primarily deferred payment plans, usually confined to a single region. The issuing credit card company receives from the customer 1 per cent of 1-3/4 per cent interest on his outstanding balance every month. If he pays his entire bill within 25 or 30 days, no interest is required. Merchant establishments that honor revolving credit cards are, in general, local retail stores, popular-priced chains, and major discount houses.

Finally there are those "free-floating" cards which defy classification, such as Eurocard, designed to serve Americans abroad, and Universal Air Travel Plan, which makes all airlines available to all its members.

To no one's surprise, this is a very competitive business. There is hardly anything left that you cannot buy with a credit card... EVERYTHING... from a wooden statue in Nairobi to a Porsche convertible in Cannes....

With the American Express "New Money" Travel-and-Entertainment card, members can fly around the world on virtually every airline and take up to a year to pay for it. He can also obtain cash in amounts up to U.S. \$500

while traveling in foreign lands.

The more adventuresome tourist can charge such exotic trips to his credit card as... a trip up the headwaters of the Amazon River in a dugout canoe; a safari in the shadow of Kenya's Mount Kilimanjaro, and even a limousine tour of Manhattan with a "bunny" chauffeur.

Most of the services, though, are designed for the traveler. Such things as "Sign & Fly" which permits deferred payment for air travel, appeal to everyone's fancy and pocket.

Time and distance keep shrinking in our modern world, and pose problems that are amply served by the service of American Express. If, for example, some of your friends are on the other side of the world and the responsibility of celebration or remembrance falls on you, you simply notify the credit card company; select a restaurant from one of their directories; set a price limit if you so desire, and then send a handsome invitation in your name... by telegram, if necessary. It is appropriately called "BE MY GUEST!"

One worry that kept the credit card out of many wallets was the fear of loss or theft. That problem is now solved... if the American Express Card is lost or stolen, the holder is liable for nothing if he notifies the Company before the card is fraudulently used. If he fails to do that, his liability is limited to \$100. This is an important element, particularly to the constant traveler.

Only a thick compendium could detail the many services that the cards perform. They provide single-bill convenience, substantiation of expenses, and are helpful for income tax purposes.

WASHINGTON
"As it looks from here"



OMAR BURELESON
Congressman
17th District

WASHINGTON, D. C.—THERE WAS A TIME WHEN THE PROBLEMS of agriculture could hold the center of the stage in Washington. This was the day when the so-called "farm bloc" had great influence simply because of numbers.

IN RECENT YEARS THIS NUMBER has steadily decreased to the point that relatively few Members of Congress are directly interested in the farmer and rural areas. We have turned from an agricultural oriented economy to an industrial economy. It has been a natural evolution but it has also aggravated problems, not the least of which are social. The concentration of population, according to all studies, has greatly contributed to problems of transportation, sanitation, health care, schools and other social conditions reflected in the things we see and read about in the big cities.

THE FARM PROGRAM EXPIRES AT THE END OF 1970. Next year the Congress must face up to either extending the various programs in their present form or devise other methods in an attempt to keep a healthy agricultural economy. The Agricultural Committee of the Congress is to begin hearings in the very near future as a predicate to studies of specific recommendations to be developed before the expiration of the present law. The Administration has not yet come up with proposals but some are expected within the next month. Actually

no legislation of any substantial nature is expected in this year but there must be groundwork laid for necessary action in the second session of this 91st Congress.

IT WOULD BE UNFORTUNATE IF THE PROBLEMS involving agriculture, and there are many, were shunted aside by the big issues of the machine age. If such is permitted, not only would the welfare of the farmer himself be seriously affected, but the American consumer would ultimately have to pay more for food and clothing than they do at the present.

WITH ALL THE FAULTS OF THE FARM PROGRAM, and no one is likely to contend that it is perfect, farmers have been able to produce with such efficiency and abundance that the American consumer now uses net income for food. From the 17.2 percent of his disposable standpoint of the farmers' income, and in spite of the fact that a bag of groceries is pretty light as related to the cost at the check-out counter, food is a bargain in the over-all family budget. If this appears to be an exaggeration, indices show that the producer of some major crops receives only about one-half of what he received for the same product twenty years ago, while prices he pays for various items that go into production have doubled and tripled.

IT IS PRETTY CLEAR THAT THE FARMER, therefore, must either continue to receive some government assistance or he will produce less and the consumer will pay more. Apparently, the only other alternative is to turn farming over to corporations and syndicates at the store. Many of our colleagues in the Congress from the cities thus far fail to take a long-range view of the results of such a situation.

IT IS NOT THE FARMER ALONE WHO IS CAUGHT in the price-cost squeeze. It can be a lot of people. There just can be no such thing as keeping prices below the cost of production and the farmer go on buying tractors, all trucks, fertilizers, insecticides and all the other things which must go into the raising of a crop.

THERE WAS NEVER A TIME WHEN THE FARMER, in addition to battling the elements, could buy on an unprotected market and sell on a protected market. The reverse is historically true—he must pay the set price on wages, profits and interest but has always had to sell for what he could get for his product. Under parts of any farm program he is to a degree regimented but it would take regimentation throughout our economy, such as a freeze on wages, prices, profits and interest on borrowed money and maybe even a guarantee against nature's elements, to put him in the economic position with industry.

THE PRESENT FARM PROGRAM IS FAR FROM PERFECT. For years the idea has been to devise a balance between production and demand; to stabilize the agricultural economy and at the same time give the consumer a break in the cost of food and fiber. This goal will be sought in the future but solutions are not easy or simple.

TEXAN ENDS YEAR AS THE LEADER OF WORLD LIONS

TOKYO, JAPAN: Amid a standing ovation of more than 12,000 international delegates in the Nippon Budokan Convention Hall in Tokyo, Japan, David A. Evans of Texas City, Texas, ended his travel-filled year as President of Lions International at noon, Saturday, July 5. Over 50,000 Lions and their families, including some 500 Texans, traveled to the 52nd Annual Convention of the world's largest service organization to salute Evans, the fifth Texan to lead the world Lions as their Chief Executive.

Within a short 365 days, circling the globe, visiting with Heads of State, and guiding the affairs of the one-million-member Association, Evans has witnessed an astounding growth in Lionsism. Nearly 150,000 new members have dedicated themselves to its Ideals and Objectives during his term of office. More than 1,300 new clubs have been formed, for an all-time record in the Association's history. With the aid of the Project-A-Month program, instituted by Evans to stimulate greater involvement in community and international service, over 25,000 new activities have been undertaken since June of 1968, in addition to the more than 500,000 annual Lions projects.

Texas, too, has experienced one of its greatest years during Evans' administration. Some 85 new clubs and 9,000 new members have joined Multiple District 2-Texas, making it the second largest district within the 145 countries and geographic areas in which Lions Clubs are located, with 1,000 clubs and 42,000 members. This year, eight new Leo Clubs, the young people's counterpart to the Lions Clubs, have been established in Texas. Again this year the Texas Lions will engage in an international youth exchange with the countries of Sweden, Germany and Japan. And through the intercession of Lions International and Evans, negotiations are now taking place to arrange for the exchange of the Texas and Mexican flags captured at the battles of the Alamo and San Jacinto respectively, a task which has been tried unsuccessfully for the last 25 years by the governments of Texas and Mexico.

Before turning over his duties and responsibilities to his successor, W. R. Bryan of Doylestown, Ohio, Evans was asked to recall the most rewarding event of his Presidential year. Without hesitation, he recounted the role played by Lions International in effecting the release of the crew of the U.S.S. Pueblo.

As Immediate Past President, Evans will remain an International Officer and retain much of his involvement in the policy-making decisions of the association. He will continue to travel as an official representative of Lions International and is already planning an extended tour of Lions projects in India, following the International Board of Directors Meeting in Spain this fall.

TAX MAN SAM SEZ:

It may be just the time of year, but those taxpayers receiving a notice from the computer that they owe some tax, due to one reason or the other, usually think that the day was a lot longer than it really was. If you owe the tax it's better to send back the notice with a nice check attached and leave this problem behind you even though you may have to borrow the money.

Taxpayers who procrastinate on paying Internal Revenue for taxes due usually end up with a levy on their bank account or their pay check.

Internal Revenue simply follows the law, step by step. They don't want to be mean but you'd better believe the law is very firm. However, if you don't owe any tax it's another matter.

It doesn't pay to lose any time in writing a nice friendly letter to the Director of the Service Center pointing out that they are mistaken with the reason why. This will usually result in Internal Revenue correcting the error or your getting a letter that points out your mistake that you missed.

By acting promptly you will not run into trouble, but if you owe, it pays to pay.

Lions Elect International President



W. R. Bryan of Doylestown, Ohio, was elected President of Lions International at the association's 52nd Annual Convention in Tokyo, Japan, July 2-5. Serving as the 53rd President of the world's largest humanitarian organization, Bryan leads some 910,000 members in 23,300 clubs located in 145 countries and geographic areas throughout the world.

Lions International is known for its aid to the blind and sight conservation activities, international relations programs, and its many community service projects. "Mankind Through Lions" will be the primary theme of his 1969-1970 Presidential Year, with special emphasis youth programs and the portance of young people strengthening world standing.

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PANELING

Here's your chance to remodel a room or finish one at Big Savings to you. We carry the most complete selection of pre-finished paneling in town. Available in popular sizes and most wanted colors.

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JULY CLEARANCE

- REFRIGERATOR, side by side 19 cu. ft. was \$379.00—\$319.00
- 16 Cu. Ft. Upright FREEZER was \$229.00—\$209.00
- PORTABLE T.V., 19 in. diagonal screen, glare-free was \$134.95—\$114.00
- PILLOW BACK RECLINER reg. \$129.95—\$ 74.00
- 7-Piece Men's GOLF SET was \$37.95—\$ 28.00
- PILLOWS, Kodel Polyester reg. \$5.19 ea.—2 for \$7.77
- PORTABLE TYPEWRITER was \$44.95—\$ 29.00
- 4,000 CFM AIR CONDITIONER, with pump \$ 84.88
- 4 Cycle 3 1/2 HP Lawn Mower, Power Kraft, Easy-Push, adjustable heights was \$72.00—\$ 57.95

MONTGOMERY WARD

415 South First

Phone 864-2633

Haskell, Texas

The Best of Luck

IN THE MISS TEXAS PAGEANT



"Miss Throckmorton" ... Marsha Shaver



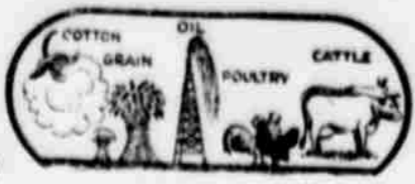
WE ARE BACKING YOU ALL THE WAY! OUR NEXT

"MISS TEXAS"

HASKELL NATIONAL BANK

Member of F.D.I.C.

Haskell, Texas



CO-CHAMPIONS: The Bears, managed by Tommy Matthews, and the Owls managed by Harry Koehler and Mrs. Clois Thomas are co-champions of the Haskell Minor League. Pictured (left-to-right), bottom row: Bat boy, Wade Matthews; players, Mark Hager, Junior Capifranke Moeller and Robert Browning. Top row, left to right, Richard Amaro, Tommy Cole, Robert Rodriguez, Rudy Amaro, Terry Bartley, and manager Tommy Matthews and Wayne Reeves. Not pictured are Mike Bartley, Dennis Bartley, Narcisso Lucio and Sen-Fuentes.

HOLIDAY VISITORS
Rule and little granddaughter of Mrs. J. L. Reid Sr. the Fourth of July Holiday were her son, Mr. and Thural Reid of Boyd, Texas and her daughters, Mrs. A. H. Allen of Lubbock; also granddaughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morris and children of Conroe; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Baker and children of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Choate and Rhonda of Arlington.

"Good Buys" On Tap For July Dollar Day

The mid-summer season finds the friendly Haskell Merchants offering many "red hot" specials for Dollar Day next Tuesday, July 15.

"Good Old Summer Time" is in full bloom...but not near as hot as the many bargains offered for "D-Day".

Shoppers will be able to find

anything they desire. Listed in the big four-page Dollar Day circular to be distributed and mailed throughout the trade area this weekend.

Watch for your circular...check the bargains galore...then plan to be in Haskell, on Tuesday, July 15.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. E. E. Welsh, arrived home Tuesday, July 1, from a visit with relatives at Poteet, Houston, Lufkin and Flatonia. E. E. Welsh, Jr., and family of Poteet accompanied Mrs. Welsh home for a visit over the Fourth of July holidays.

'Double Mountain Sunbeam Camp' Slated At Lueders Friday, July 11

Children of the World is the theme for the Sunbeam Day Camp for primary age children of the four Associations of Baptist Double Mountain Area which will be Friday, July 11, at Lueders Baptist Encampment. These four Associations are: Fisher, Haskell-Knox, Jones, and Stonewall-Kent.

The program includes singing, a missionary message, nature activities, mission study, church time, skits and swimming. Camp Missionary will be Mrs. Gerald Doyle. Mrs. Doyle serves with her husband and family in Ecuador. Camp Pastor will be Rev. Robert Griffith, pastor of the Paint Creek Baptist Church. Leading the music will be Rev. R. D. Williams and his daughter, Joan. Rev. Williams is pastor of the East Side Baptist Church in Haskell. Mrs. Bobby Gruben, of the Cross Roads Baptist Church near Rotan, will serve as Camp Nurse.

A special feature of the camp

this year is the World Friends Assembly. Mrs. Leon Meyer, whose husband is the Music Education Director of the First Baptist Church, Anson, will have the program for all girls who are promoting to the Junior Department, or who will be 4th graders next year. Mrs. Meyer is the Girls Auxiliary Director for Jones Association and will be emphasizing G. A. work. Rev. W. A. Park, pastor of the First Baptist Church, O'Brien, will be in charge of the boys who will be Juniors or 4th graders next year. Rev. Park is very interested in Royal Ambassadors and his program will be on R. A. work. World Friends will be honored in various ways throughout the day.

Registration begins at 8:30 a. m. Cost of the camp is \$1.25 per person. This covers lunch, insurance and program. Good-bys are said at 3:00 p. m.

Grandson of Local Couple Injured At Childhood

Billy Baccus, son of W. H. and Alma Jean Baccus, of Childhood, was seriously injured last week, when a pick-up truck driven by a city employee of Childhood struck him at a street intersection, while riding a mini-bike.

Billy received face and arm abrasions, two cracked ribs, a knee injury and a deep laceration on the right leg. The mini-bike was pulled from the front of the pick-up truck. Billy was thrown about 20 feet from the impact.

HOLIDAY VISITORS

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Young over the Fourth of July holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norwood and Mr. and Mrs. John Whitney and daughter, Belinda and Debbie from Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Womack and Tammie of Sherman; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Young of Seymour, and Mrs. Charlie Smith of St. Louis, Mo.

Haskell County Gains Sites For Two Wildcats

Haskell County has gained sites for two wildcats.

Sojourner Drilling Corp., and J. D. Tompkins of Abilene staked No. A-1 Lucile B. Grissom as a wildcat six miles north of Haskell.

The planned 4900-foot Burson test is on a 400-acre lease. Drillsite is 4547 feet from north and 330 from west lines of McHenry Winburn survey 121.

Other wildcat is Exploratory Oil Co. of Stamford No. 1 Louise Amerson, eight miles north of Stamford, on a 170-acre lease.

Having a proposed depth of 4000 feet to test the Palo Pinto, it spots 1125 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of G. J. Johnson survey 56.

A well was completed five miles north of Haskell in the Turnbow (Burson) Field. The oiler is Harding Brothers Oil and Gas Co. of Dallas No. 2 Lynn Pace, A. Richie survey 119.

No. 2 Pace had a daily potential of 166 barrels of 40 gravity oil. Flow was through 16-64-inch choke with 210 pounds tubing pressure. Production is from open hole treated with 500 gallons of mud acid. Pay was topped at 4670 feet, and operator set 4 1/2-inch casing at 4669 feet. Total depth was 4677 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 400-1.

Rochester Rider Takes Top Money At Stamford

Roy Downdon of Rochester took top money in bull riding with 59 points as the annual Texas Cowboy Reunion closed Saturday night.

Second and third places went to Bill Freeman of Aspermont with 58 points, and Garry Parks of Snyder with 56 points respectively.

In saddle bronc riding Claybourne Clark, Old Glory teacher, took top honors with 59 points. Three re-rides pushed the event into overtime and saw Jud Sims of Lubbock and Whitey Welch of Truscott tie for second with 58 points. Third highest score went to Mike Shero of Rochester with 54.

Abilene cowboy Larry Guy placed first in calf roping as he downed the animal in 17.3 seconds followed by T. W. Flenniken of Hamlin and Rusty Bradley of Electra.

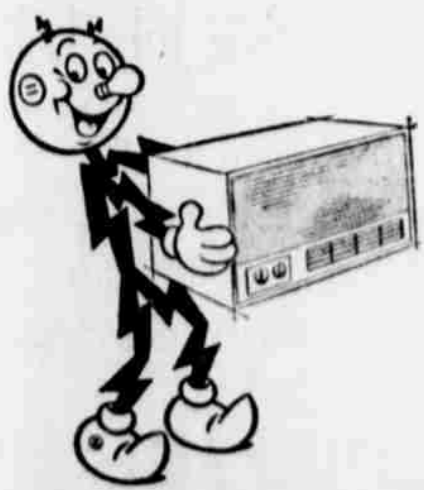
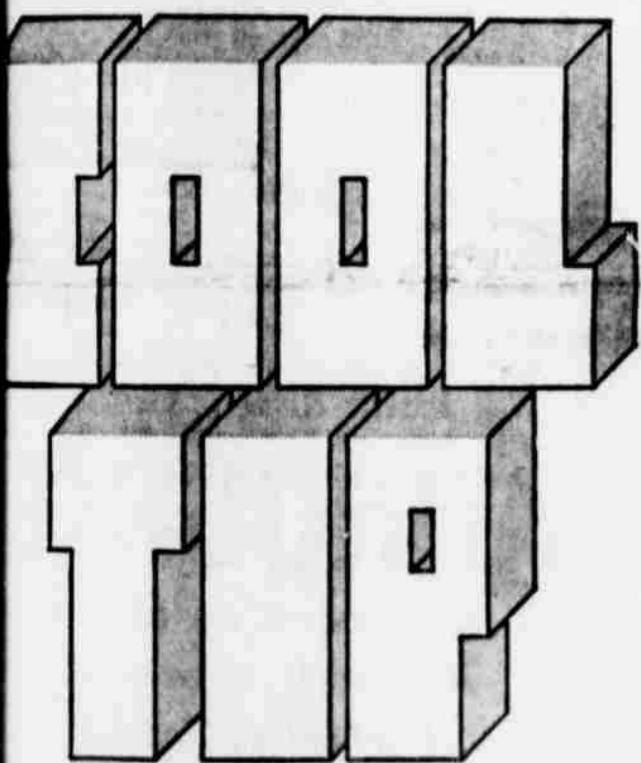
Girls Preparing For Field And Track Meet

Coach L. B. Howard announced that workouts in track and field for all girls in age groups as of July 1, 1969 as follows: 11 and under: 12 and 13; 14 and 15; 16 and over, got underway Monday morning, July 7.

Workouts are being held daily, all this week, Monday through Friday, at the high school at 7:00 p. m., in preparation for the Invitational meet to be held Saturday, July 12 at Abilene.

"All girls in the above age groups are invited to participate," Coach Howard said.

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BUY A REFRIGERATED ROOM AIR-CONDITIONER FROM YOUR LOCAL DEALER

HERE'S THE BONUS
Free wiring* for W.T.U. residential customers who buy a 1-Ton or larger refrigerated room air-conditioner from local appliance dealer or W.T.U.
*Normal 220 volt installation.

Low cost operation, too!

STAY COOL!
The Modern Electric Way

West Texas Utilities Company

Authorized Dealer

W.T.U. logo

YOU SAVE HERE ON EVERYDAY FOOD PRICES

Full Variety - Top Quality - Prompt Service

Del Monte Yellow Cream Style CORN 303 Can 4 for 99¢	Del Monte Catsup 14 oz. Bottle 4 for 99¢
Del Monte Cut Green BEANS 303 Can 4 for 99¢	Del Monte SAUER Kraut 303 Can 5 for 99¢
Del Monte Spinach 303 Can 5 for 99¢	Del Monte TUNA 1/2 Size Can 3 for 89¢

Maxwell House
COFFEE
1 lb. can
69¢

Lipton Lemon
Low Calorie
TEA MIX
5 oz. jar
69¢

JELLO
All Flavors—3 oz. box
6 for 59¢

SPECIALS FOR
THURSDAY,
FRIDAY,
SATURDAY
JULY
10-11-12

Extra Savings With



Gandy's
ICE CREAM
5 Quart Bucket
\$1.49

Mission
PEAS
303 Can
5 for 99¢

POLIDENT
TOOTH POWDER
Reg. 47c size
36¢

Sudden Beauty
HAIR SPRAY
Reg. 87c Size
67¢

GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES

California Choice Pound
Oranges 12¢

Arizona Pound
CANTALOUPE 11¢

Fresh Ripe Pound
Bananas 12¢

Kleenex
TOWELS
Jumbo Roll
3 for \$1.00

Gladiola
FLOUR
5 lb. bag
49¢

Lipton Beef
Stroganoff
box 69¢

Mission
Canned Drinks
10 for 98¢

CHOICE MEATS

Armour Miracure
BACON LB. 69¢

Armour Hot Link Pound
Sausage 49¢

Blade Cut CHUCK
ROAST LB. 59¢

Parkay Pound
Margarine LB. 29¢

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Haskell, Texas

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News from Weinert...

MRS. ERON JENKINS

Already half the summer vacation time is gone. Also we are needing a good rain. Young cotton is growing but the maize needs moisture badly, and the gardens are also starting to look wilted. Such a short time ago we were wondering when it would stop raining.

Family Reunion

The J. D. and Edith Smith reunion was held on July 4 at the American Legion Hall in Haskell. Only six of a family of ten children are living. All six were present. Edith Smith, a resident of Rice Springs Care Home, was unable to attend. The six living children are: Mrs. Thelma Adams of Goldthwaite, Mrs. Lois Smith of Munday, Mrs. Eron Jenkins of Lubbock, Joe P. Smith of Matador and Mrs. Lunelle Andrews of Pampa. Other towns represented were Amarillo, Houston, Odessa, Grand Prairie, O'Brien, Rochester, San Antonio and Vernon. There were 65 persons present and a good time was reported by all.

Here And There

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Assad and Tommy from Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Budgie McGuire, Estay and Kelly, and Mrs. McGuire's mother and brother, Mrs. Ladymae Williams and Eugene from Fort Worth and Mrs. Williams' granddaughter, Brenda, from Houston, were all here over the July 4th weekend.

Mrs. Curtis Hawkins on furlough. He left July 9th for Vietnam. Mrs. Roper remained for a two weeks visit in the Vaughn home. This was the first time the family had been together in 39 years.

A Son for Carrolls'

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Carroll, of Odessa, announce the birth of a 7 lb., 9 oz. son, Keith Allen, July 1.

ON HONOR ROLL

Lyndell Keith Quade, of Sagerton, was among the more than 100 University of Texas students in the College of Fine Arts named to the spring semester honor roll, according to Dean E. William Doty.

Students qualifying for the honor roll accumulated a total of at least 53 grade points for the semester hours undertaken by the value of each grade, (A-4 points).



DUE IN HASKELL COUNTY: Three Hardin-Simmons University graduate students (from left) Philip Kung of Hong Kong, Leonard Osborne and Harry Bradley, both of Abilene, will be visiting some 30 Texas counties as a part of a statewide study on economy. The trio are research assistants with the H-SU Bureau of Economics and Business research, one of eight schools chosen by Gov. Preston Smith to assist in the massive study.

News from Rule

MRS. FAYE DUNNAM

Mrs. Iona Sellers of Fort Worth, Steve and John Barbee of Arlington, Densil Barbee, Jami Barbee and Mrs. R. C. Pool visited the Berline Barbees in Bronte Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Place is visiting her family in Tulsa for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ball spent the fourth in San Angelo with the Jerry Coveys.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood, Dana, Bonnie and Mrs. Bonnie Osborne of Lawton are on a two weeks' visit in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Chambers and Shawn of Canyon spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. F. L. Chambers.

Rule teachers attending the Texas Small Schools Workshop this week in Austin are: Mr. and Mrs. Connor Horton, Mrs. R. C. Pool, Mrs. Ben Kitley, Mrs. Mary Sue Henry, Mrs. Melvin Fannin, Mrs. Joan Carroll, Mrs. Genelle Miller, Mrs. C. W. Dunnam and Mr. Lavon Beakley.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Haterius and baby of Eules spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pinkard.

HOME ON LEAVE

Kenneth McLeod, son of Christine McLeod, and son of Mrs. John Patterson home on a 30-day leave from Phan Thiet, Vietnam.

He will return to Vietnam June 23rd, where he will be eight months as an Army traffic controller in the Army.

GET YOUR PRESSURE SENSITIVE

and numbers, 1/2" to 2" boat letters, at the Free Press.

COMMUNISM IN AMERICA

By SUSAN WAINSCOTT

Years ago, Gerald W. Johnson wrote in a Baltimore paper: "Human ingenuity has never been able to devise a system of guaranteeing freedom to the wise and honest except by guaranteeing freedom for all; and freedom for the wise is so supremely important that it is worth the price of making the silly free, too." We, as Americans, have remembered this statement because it expresses a point of view which we profoundly cherish.

Today, this freedom which we so deeply cherish is being threatened by one of the most powerful movements in the world—Communism. In the past ten years, it has threaded its way into all major democratic countries and conquered real estate at a rate of forty-four square miles an hour. At this incredible rate, we can not afford to ignore it any longer. The Party leaders paint a beautiful picture for all who will accept their ways. They promise work and a decent life for all. They call on all men and women to join the crusade against poverty and oppression—many people, especially the young, feel that this is dedicating their lives to a great cause. The Communists profess to believe in government by the people. They call their government a "people's democracy". Instead of glorifying war, they talk only of peace, until they have the full confidence of the people. In fact, during World War II, some of the American people innocently got involved in the Communist movement to demonstrate their opposition to the Nazi-Fascist advances in Europe.

After the Communist take over, however, it is entirely different. They suddenly forget the "good will and equality for all". The crusade against poverty is suddenly dropped. The fact is that the Communists thrive on poverty and distress. They need a class of people so miserable that they might be easily enticed to do the Communists' work for them. That is why our policy has always been to

continually raise the standard of living. The reduction of ghettos and the improvement of the Negro's status would be a disaster only to world Communism. For in reality, all Communists are against; all Negroes who try to better their lot, and against all programs that offer them this opportunity.

The Socialist Party of America was organized in 1901. From the beginning there was internal strife over using peaceful methods to gain control of the government—or using violence. The Communist Party of the United States of America (CP-USA) was founded in 1919 as a self-declared part of the world Communist movement. Placed at the head of CPUSA was William Z. Foster, founding father and strategist.

The Communists have had great success in getting a united front wherever they are a minority. They can then extend their influence beyond their numbers by forming an alliance with other groups over: civil rights, peace, various reforms — and then taking it over and running it their own way. This is seen today in civil rights marches and riots, college demonstrations, and anti-Vietnam rallies. They have had great success in being able to exert their influence beyond the proportion of their membership by getting non-Communists to do the work for them. Most of these people never suspect the Communist source of various opinions they have accepted and passed on to others; nor do they know how many times they have looked at problems through the distorted lens of the Communists.

The seven-year interval—1928-1935—is probably one of the most revealing in the history of the CPUSA. This was the Great Depression and what the Party did at that time tells us what we can expect if confronted by a national crisis again. However, Communism was not a product of the depression. It was just that they had the answers when no one else did. The important factor to remember, though, is that the Communists were ready for revolution but the American people were not; not even the unemployed and bankrupt.

The CPUSA today is at its lowest level in twenty years. At the end of World War II the open membership was 85,000, concealed membership was hundreds of thousands. Today, according to Arvo Halberg, the party's general secretary, a nose count from coast to coast shows membership to be about 10,000, and Jack Levine, a former FBI agent, states that nearly 1500 of these are undercover FBI agents. About one-third of this membership is in New York.

The Party's plan for conquest is one of the most evil, monstrous conspiracies against man since the beginning of time. It is a conspiracy to shape the future of the world and to control the masses on the basis of cold, "scientific" social formulas conceived in the minds of a few Communists. Their program for conquest can be summed up in five basic steps: 1.) conquest of the student mind; 2.) organization of the students into the Communist Party; 3.) scientific survey of what the country wants and needs — then promise it to them; 4.) revolution, war, conquest; 5.) minority dictatorship and universal slavery.

Since WWII, Americans have awakened to the growing need to halt Communist aggression. Congress has attempted to meet the Communist threat by passing several acts. The Smith Act makes it illegal for anyone to teach or advocate the violent

overthrow of our government or to organize any knowingly be a member of any group trying this. It also forbids any conspiracy to accomplish these ends. The McCarran Act requires all Communist organizations to register and reveal their membership and financial records. This act created the Subversive Activities Control Board to determine which groups are subject to this requirement. It also forbids Communists to secure passports, work in defense plants, or hold any federal offices. The Communist Control Act declares the Communist Party in this country to be a conspiracy to overthrow the government of the U. S. and that it is a clear, present, and continuing danger to our country's security. The Act denies to the Party any rights or privileges commonly held by political parties in either federal laws or in state laws. It repeatedly states that the party is a hostile power and a threat to security.

One of the main targets of the Communist Party is the American Negro. One proof we have of this is the "Crusader Newsletter" written by Robert E. Williams—in exile. He is an American Negro raised in North Carolina, and investigations show that he has been encouraging violence in American cities. This issue tells the American Negro exactly what to do to destroy America. It preaches violent overthrow of the country. It is a blueprint for revolution and more, for American Negroes to provide the troops for Communist invasion in World War III. It stresses that there is no course for the American Negroes except armed revolution.

Instructions are carefully laid out for burning our forests and countryside simultaneously... ruining the highways and making fire hydrants useless. Also, the obtaining of Army weapons is discussed. Instructions are also given on how to make Molotov cocktails, how to use poison darts from Africa, and how to destroy our industries.

From the early 1920's to the present, the Communist effort to win the Negroes as a mass has been unceasing. The Party leaders say they have had overwhelming success for their work among Negroes. Actually, this is only an effort to put fear in the minds of white Americans and cause more anxiety and prejudice which already exists between the two races. However, the Negroes in general reject Communism. One reason for this is the fact that Communists expect Negroes to form a nation of their own and live only in this section. The main reason is that the vast majority of American Negroes believe in democracy and want more of it—not less.

The second main target of the Communist Party is the youth. Most people wonder what kind of young person is susceptible to the Communist propaganda. He is usually a person who has a consuming fear of war and is drawn to any "peace offensive." He knows and thinks too little of his country to care what happens to it. He blames the older generation, the Establishment, for all the trouble we are in now. He is usually highly susceptible to flattery and craves the excitement of being where the action is. He feels pushed around, so he looks to Communism, with its bold visions and vast projects, for an answer to his problems.

One of the main Communist youth groups today is Students for a Democratic Society or SDS. A student walking into an SDS meeting today hears rhetoric practically indistinguishable from Radio Moscow's worst Stalinist program. Members refer openly to themselves as

"professional revolutionaries" whose goal is nothing less than the destruction of society itself.

It is a well known fact that Communists have sat in on SDS meetings and coached them from their beginning. The original SDS constitution barred Communists from membership but in 1965 this was repealed. Today the Maoist, Stalinist and Trotskyite Communist Parties abound at SDS conventions and control some SDS groups.

The handwriting is on the wall. Not only is it on the wall but it is in book after book, magazine after magazine, and in every newspaper we pick up. We must educate Americans to the Communist threat before it is too late. The late General Dwight Eisenhower realized our dilemma and stated frankly: "The threat to our safety, and to the hope of a peaceful world, can be simply stated. It is Communist Imperialism."

FOURTH OF JULY VISITORS

Out-of-town visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rueffer and Carl during the July 4th holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Richter and girls from Austin; Mrs. Herbert Rueffer and children of Bertman; Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Quiram Jr. and children of Dallas; Melvin Rueffer of Abilene, and Verlene Rueffer of Haskell.

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