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HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1971

Karen Pippin Named Hey Day Queen, 1971

ountry COMEDA Bird Johnson the LBJ Ranch Johnson was tiful woman his entertain

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front entry ind the ranch ng at all times. in profusion in 6:30.



chair away ENTERTAINS AT PAGEANT: Pat Harris, 1972 "Miss Throckguests had ar morton", entertained at the tely explain- Miss Hey-Day pageant at the Texas Theatre, Tuesday night. told us of their She will be entered in the "Miss Texas Pageant" in Fort Worth dedication of in 1972.

Postoffice To time since his Observe July and in galley 4th Holiday

With the observance of Inde the rest of was announced that no window service will be provided by the local Post Office on next Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Incoming mail for Post Office boxes will be worked as President Jon. normal on Saturday, Sunday are to give prac- and Monday, Normal Saturday delivery service will be provided, but there will no delivery Monday by city, rural and star route carriers.

Patrons are asked to deposit mail for out of town dispatch in the "Out of Town" box in front of the Post Office before 2:30 p. m. during the three day weekend.

Three Charged In County Court

Three persons were charged in Judge B. O. Roberson's County Court, Monday.

Allen Weldon Lee, of Lubbock, charged with aggravated assault on a Peace Officer, pled guilty. He was assessed a fine of \$100 plus \$39.00 court costs. Cruz Pacheco Sanchez, of Haskell, charged with D.W.I., entered a plea of guilty, and was assessed a fine of \$50.00 plus \$39.00 court costs.

John Fredrick Pike, charged with D.W.L., pled guilty, and was assessed a fine of \$50.00, plus \$39.00 court costs.

Church of God Revival Services **Regins Sunday**

Rev. J. W. Davis, pastor, announced that revival zervices will begin Sunday, July 4, and will continue through Sunday, at LRJ Ranch July 11 at the Church of God. Throckmorton Highway.

Robert Wright of Silverton, former Haskell resident, will be enough to the evangelist. Week-day services will be

are groom- held each evening at 7:30, with and flowers the Sunday evening services at A cordial invitation is extendage 2 Sec. 1) ed everyone to attend.

COTTON QUEEN CONTEST DATE FAST APPROACHING

test to be held on the evening of Thursday, July 8. entary School, according to Cotton chosen who will repre now serving their country. Mrs. Luther Burkett and Mrs. sent the County at the State

county.

Jean Elliott Injured In Car Accident

Jean Elliott, Ex-Ray and Lab members from their commun-Technologist at the Haskell ity for entry forms: Mmes. Holiday In Store vertebra in his lower back, in O. Roberson, Johnny Reid, C. an accident 60 miles west of C. Campbell, Lewis Corzine, an aecident 60 miles west of C. Campbell, Lewis Corzine, Needles, California, around 10 and Ceeil Lewis. Entry forms For Haskellites o'clock a. m., Wednesday, June Luther Burkett or Mrs. Ted

Mr. Efflott was flown to Has- Elliott. kell early last Thursday morning via plane ambulance, to the local airport and was taken to Haskell Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Elliott and Mary Ann, in the car with Mr. Elliott, were Man To Speak not injured, but their 1971 Chrys-

r was heavily damaged.
The one-car accident occured At Stamford ler was heavily damaged. when Mr. Elliott, in order to keep from hitting another vehome from a vacation trip when will be Maurice M. Crawford, ing the holidays. the mishap occured.

Free Press To Be Open Monday

Although Monday, July 5th, will be observed as a holiday, the Haskell Free Press will be open for business as usual since the date is so near publication day.

Advertisers, club reporters and country correspondents are asked to turn-in their Monday copy as usual.

The Free Press staff will greatly appreciate your coop-

Gov. of Texas To Attend The Cowboy Reunion

Eugene Swenson, president of the Texas Cowboy Reumon, Inc., has announced that Gov. Preston Smith will attend the Reunion again this year. The Governor will arrive in Stamford on the afternoon of July 1st and will ride in the parade as Grand Marshall, Gov. Smith will be honored with a dinner prior to the evening performance at the Guest Cabin and will make an appearance in the arens at the 8:00 p. m. performance.

In its 41st year, the world famous rodeo will begin with the parade in downtown Stamford at 4:00 p. m. on July 1. Eve. ning performances will be held the three nights beginning at 8 p. m. and also a matinee on

the afternoon of the 3rd. Another special attraction for the parade will be the Country Gold Miners from WBAP-TV of Fort Worth in their first appearance at the Reunion. The well-known H-SU Cowboy Band will be on hand for the parade as well as furnishing the music for the shows which they have done each year of the Reunion. Numerous floats and riding

clubs will also participate. Tickets for the show may be obtained by contacting Jimmy West, ticket chairman, or the Chamber of Commerce office at City Hall, Stamford.

Bells Will Ring Sunday, July 4

Homemakers will sponsor schedule and committees are leased in last week's issue of July 4, at 2:00 p. m. at the Shot Wound working diligently for the Has the Free Press. Deadline for First Presbyterian Church. This According to investigating of kell County Cotton Queen Con- county entries will be next has been the custom in previous ficers, Bill Holcomb, Rochester Thursday, July 15, at the Elem- There will be a reigning Miss icemen, who have served, or Deputy Sheriff, Buster Shelton,

"Ringing of the Bells" will ed by Cotton Industries in the ities with the senior Miss Cot- member what July 4th repreton. The Rehearsal will be held sents, and pray that 'all our on July 13th at the Haskell Ele- boys" in the service of their Knox City hospital for treatmentary School with a Tea fol- country be home very soon.

Girls that are eligible to enof the following committee Another Monday

Haskell businesses will "close shop" on Monday, July 5th, in At Aspermont Day. For some it will be a long weekend, as several of fices will be closed Saturday. Sunday and Monday, July 3rd, 4th and 5th.

Businesses serving the tran-Principal speaker at the Fri- stations, some eating establish- entry of the rodeo that night. hicle, "took to the bar ditch." day, July 2nd convention in ments will remain open, with The Elliotts' were enroute Stamford, of Oldtime Cowboys most other institutions observ Fisher County Sheriff's Senior

West Texas District Governor According to the 1971 calen ford Junior Posse. dar of holidays issued by the Crawford is a native of Has- Chamber of Commerce early kell club made the trek to As kell, and is the son of Mrs. J. this year, July 4th was one of permont, M. Crawford, and the late John the holidays to be observed. but since that date falls on Stamford today, Thursday, July Crawford's home is in Wichita Sunday, the town will close on 1, to take part in the Cowboy Falls and he is a well known in- Monday, July 5th.

spirational speaker, having ap-A check by the Free Press peared in more than 60 West Editor revealed that a number COACH HOWARD DISMISSED of Haskellites will attend the FROM ABILENE HOSPITAL Crawford's father was one of Texas Cowboy Reunion in Stamthe Original Oldtimers of the ford. Others said..."We're head- High School Coach, who entered Texas Cowboy Reunion Associ- ing for our favorite fishing the West Texas Medical Cenation, which met in Stamford hole." Some stated..."We are ter, Abilene, on June 1 for a 41 years past. His grandfather going visiting", while still oth heart check-up and while unwas Justice of Peace at old ers remarked ... "We plan to dergoing tests suffered a stroke, Belle Plain, Callahan county, stay home and rest."

This meeting will be held in for 1971 include Monday, Sep now at home. He is showing chised new car and truck dealthe Roundup Hall of Oldtimer's tember 6th, Labor Day: Thurs- progress. Association, on the grounds just day, Nov. 25, Thanksgiving Day west of Stamford at 10:00 a. m. and Saturday, Dec. 25, Christ- tation Center in Abilene three The public is invited. mas Day.

Rochester Man The Haskell Chapter of Young Receives Gun-

years, to pay tribute to all serv. Constable, and Haskell County Don L. Mitchell of Rochester received a 22 rifle gun-shot Cotton Queen Contest, Selected help to emphasize the true wound in his leg. Shelton said Purpose of the contest is to from the Sophomore age group meaning of Independence Day. Charles Hicks, of Rochester, firpromote the use of cotton in the will be a junior Miss Cotton Young Homemakers are ask ed a shot early Monday morncounty. The contest is sponsor- who will reign at County activ- ing that everyone pause to re- ing at Rochester. The men had been arguing.

Mitchell was taken to the ment, but was later dismissed. District Attorney Royce Adkins said that Hicks was placed in the Haskell County jail, but was released Monday morning. pending action of the Grand

Sheriff's Posse Since July 4th falls on Sunday. Takes Second

The Haskell County Sheriff's parade honors among the riding clubs at Asperment last Thursday afternoon, June 24. scient trade, including service The club also rode in the grand trophies. First place was won by the

Posse, and third by the Stam-Eight members of the Has-

The club will journey to

Reunion.

L. B. (Red) Howard, Haskell was dismissed from the hospit-Other holidays on the agenda al Wednesday, June 23, and is year-old organization of fran-

> He will return to the Rehabili times a week for treatment.



KAREN PIPPIN Miss Hey Day 1971

Invitational Golf Tourney Set July 9-11

The Haskell Country Club Invitational Golf Tournament has been set for Friday. Saturday verse Pageant in Abilene. Posse, headed by president, and Sunday, July 9, 10, 11, in-Gene Hunter, won second place cluding championship flight (open); other flights, 16-man. will be golf merchandise and cort was Keith Everett and she

Pro-Am is set for Friday, July Dress Shop. 9th, at 1:00 p. m. Entry dead 864-2631, or 864-2632, Haskell, Texas 79521.

is the defending champion.

Bailey Toliver Is Appointed To Key Post

Bailey Toliver, of Bailey Toliver Chevrolet, Haskell, has been appointed to the key post of Area Director of the stateswide Texas Automobile Dealers Association. TADA is a 54 ers dedicated to selling and servicing the motor vehicle buying public and improving the automobile industry in this

Toliver will serve with the TADA Board of Directors in studying all phases of activity concerning the automobile in-

"The position of Area Director is of ever increasing importance." stated TADA President. Finley Ewing of Dallas, Mr. Toliver will work closely with Federal, State and local officials in the studies of pollution, safety and law enforcement

Ricky Phemister Member of Jr. Angus Assn.

has been granted a junior mem- my Mojica, entertained with a bership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Mis- duets by Tommy. This was souri, announces Lloyd D. Miller, executive secretary

entitles the member to register purebred Angus at regular in Fort Worth, and she made pembership rates and to the her hometown proud of her. privileges of the Association until the age of 21. At that were Don Duncan, director of time junior members are eligi- the Miss Texas Universe Pable to convert to lifetime mem- geant; Kay Denton, first runberships in the Association.

The eighth annual Haskell Hey Day went into the record books Tuesday night highlighted by the crowning of Miss Karen Pippin as 1971 Miss Hey Day of Haskell County. Dressed in a soft pink gown, pretty Karen received her crown, a dozen long-stemmed roses and a trophy, with tears in her eyes... but she never once stopped smiling. With her beauty, her charming personality, and her talent, Karen will represent Haskell County well during the coming 12 months.

She is 17 years old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pippin of Haskell. She was sponsored in the show by Hassen's and escorted in the pageant by her brother, Jim, Karen is in National Honor Society at HHS, a member of Quill & Scroll Club, editor of the Totem for 1971, reporter of FTA, and was named to the all star east in district 1-act play competition. She was 4th runner-up in the 1971 Miss Throckmorton preliminary pagenent to the Miss Texas Pageam. She loves singing, play ing the guitar and piano, and her favorite sport is swimming.

Karen, upon winning this title, is now eligible to represent Haskell in the Miss Texas preliminary or the Miss Texas Uni-

First runner-up is Miss Jill Fincher, 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fincher, Entry fee is \$20.00. Prizes and a junior at HHS. Jill's eswas sponsored by Fincher's

Second runner-up was Miss line, 6:00 p. m., July 9. Phone Reva Hitt of Rochester, sponor write Riley Couch 864 3272 or sored by Home State Bank and escorted by Ricky Norwood. Reva is 16 and the daughter of Parks Sloan of Breckenridge Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hitt.

Third runner up was Miss Lugene Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lane and sponsored by Furrh-Lane Agency. Jackie Young was her escort. Miss Pauletta Wilfong of Wei-

nert was fourth runner-up, sponsored by W. B. Guess & Son Oil Co. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Miller.

The other five of the top ten girls in the show were Anna Lou Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen of Haskell, sponsored by the Hi-Lander Drive Inn and escorted by Bill Cox: Joan Caddell of Weinert, sponsored by Hale Farm Supply and escorted by Tommy Miller. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Caddell, Miss Debbie Beauchamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beauchamp of Rochester, was sponsored by Penman's Butane and escorted by Randy Goode Karen Felker, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Felker, sponsored by Biard's Cleaners and escorted by Wayne Davis; and Bonnie Lou Adkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Adkins and sponsored by The Personality Shoppe. Elbert Johnson, president of

Haskell Chamber of Commerce, welcomed a full-house for the event, and introduced Miss Katie Darnell, 1970 Miss Hey Day, who served as mistress of ceremonies for the evening. Gary Cobb was her escort and assistant during the show.

1971 Miss Throckmorton, Pat Ricky Phemister, 16, Haskell, Harris, accompanied by Tom solo medley and was joined for Pat's first public appearance since winning her title that en This new junior membership ables her to represent Haskell in the 1972 Miss Texas Pageant

Abilene judges for the show ner up in the 1963 Miss Texas There were 142 young people Pageant; and Larry Sullivan of in the United States to receive First National Bank. The S&M junior memberships last month. (Continued on Page 2, Sec. 1)



DRIVE FRIENDLY—Gov. Prenton Smith is joined by two other state officials in urging drivers to DRIVE FRIENDLY during the nummer when traffic is heaviest. On the left is A. Ross Rommel, the state's traffic

Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Department of Public Safety. The Governor said the state in doing everything possible to cut down on traffic accidents. "But, we need the full support of the driver himself," the Governor said.

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Grand Family Reunion Held Here Sunday

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A family reunion of the John S. and Anna Grand descendants was held here Sunday, June 27 the Fellowship Hali of the First United Methodist Church, with seventy-five in attendance.

The Jim and Della Dean famlly members present included Della Dean, Jesse and Vick Dean and children, Truett and Laverne Kuenstler and daughter of Jayton, Dale and Ruby Middlebrook and daughter.

The Bill Reed family included Bill and Emma Reed, Robert and Nattlie McDonald and children, of Houston; LeRoy McDonald of Dayton, Ohio: Henery and Mary Harbrecht and children of Irving: Bill and Lucille Edwards and chil- Judy Gray And dren of Abilene and Forest and Sherry Reeder and children of

The John Grand family included John and Eunice Grand. W. R. and Joyce Hager and Barbara Moberley and sons of Baptist Church, Weinert, Plainview

The Alfred Grand family in eluded Alfred and Elsie Grand Helen Wheatley and children, Mrs. Linda Wallace and son of

complete the family line,

Frierson-Baldwin Wedding Plans Are Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Frierson, of Dallas, announce the enmarriage of their daughter. Earp also of Weinert was pi-Anne, to Jack L. Baldwin, son anist. of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Frierson of Bryan, and the late Frank Baldwin.

The marriage will be performed August 7th, at 8:00 p. m. at Park Cities Baptist Weinert High School and at Church, Dallas, with Dr. Her tended Cisco Junior College for bert Howard officiating

retary. No finger smudges, Alalene cleans in seconds. Available at HASKELL FREE PRESS

Annual Painting, Sculpture Exhibit Slated In Abilene July 25 - August 12

San Angelo College.

Charles W. Hicks Marry At Weinert

Judy Marie Gray, of Weinert, and Charles Wayne Hicks children of Weinert: Buddy and of Abilene were married Sat-Carol Grand and sons, Lee and urday. June 26, at the First

The Rev. Ross Anderson officiated

The bride is the daughter of and children, Eugene and Carol Mr and Mrs. George A. Gray of Grand, John Brock and daugh- Weinert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ter of Big Spring; Johnny and M. Hicks of Stamford are the parents of the bridegroom.

Mr. Gray presented his daugh ter in marriage. Miss Sandra Russell and Zeleca Grand Stanford of Hamlin was maid of honor. Bill Longley of Stamford was best man.

Ushers were Lee Gray, brother of the bride, and Gary London of Stamford.

Mrs. Donna Howeth register ed guests.

Soloist was Miss Alexia May-

diarely following the ceremony ped COLLECT by Motor Freight in the Fellowship Hall of the as soon as possible after jury-First Baptist Church.

The bride is a graduate of one year. The bridegroom is a graduate

NEW TYPECLEANER of Stamford High School. He is STRIPS for the fastidious sec employed with Baird's Bakery,

at 917 Jeanette

Plans are underway for the Any painting measum or col 29th Annual Painting and Sculp- lage is acceptable. Work done ture Exhibit sponsored by the in class or under supervision by Abilene Fine Arts Museum. The students is not eligible. Two event will be held July 25 Aug- orginal recent works not prevust 12, according to Sherwood iously shown in any Abilene Suter, Chairman, Over 2,500 in Fine Arts Museum Exhibit may vitations are being mailed to be entered no entry to exceed artists throughout the state. Lo- 60" in either dimension includcal residents will provide over ing frame. All entries must be \$1000 in purchase prizes along in good condition, framed and with hundreds of dollars in a-ready for hanging, and must wards. Judges will consist of have a label firmly attached to Edwin Brewer, Arkansas State the back upper right hand cor-Art Supervisor who is known ner of the painting or frame. in many Eastern art circles and Artists who fail to receive la-Charles Bleick, art instructor of bels in the mail should stop by the Museum to pick them up. Sculpture must fit through a regular doorway.

An entry fee of \$3.00 (per entry) and completed entry form must be mailed to the Abilene Fine Arts Museum by Thursday, July 15, 1971 (check or money order payable to Abilene Fine Arts Museum). Entry fees will be retained whether or not the entries are accepted. Attached entry blank and notifi cation eard must accompany en-

All crated entries must be sent prepaid and are due at the Abilene Fine Arts Museum no Girl Scout later than 5:00 p. m. Tuesday, Camp Operating July 20. Hand delivered entries are due by 5:00 p. m. Thursday, At Capacity

1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. on Mon- at capacity as the first session day, July 26. Hand delivered nears completion, entries exhibited must be claim. The girls are participating in ed on Friday. August 13. Paint- a variety of activities including girls sold over 200 bars. ings not claimed at this time swimming, nature lore, archery, PREPAID by Motor Freight campfires. gagement and approaching field of Weinert. Miss Karen unless the Abilene Fine Arts Museum is otherwise notified in II from the Haskell area are writing by the artist. Crated JoAnn Dean and Robirche Mad-A reception was held imme- entries not selected will be ship- dox. ing and no later than August

> Works should be priced, or marked NFS: if not for sale. give their valuation. The Abilene Fine Arts Museum receives a commission on all sales. Submission or any entry to this exhibit constitutes agreement The couple will live in Abilene on the part of the entrant to all may attend the camp by paying much progress. conditions set forth

> > 1838 for additional clarification. \$42.00 for two weeks and \$26.00

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Week in Texas. Discussing the problems of safety affoat with the Texas chief executive are Lloyd F. Palmer, General Manager, Texas Safety Association, George Cook, Director, Water Safety Services, Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife, and Wade N. Geraghty, Commander, Austin Power Squadron. In the proclamation Governor Smith said "the increased use of our waterways has caused an increasing water safety problem, and the ever increasing use of these facilities makes it imperative that all boatmen observe the basic rules of boating safety."

Hand delivered entries not se- Girl Scout Camp Boothe Oaks have been working hard. Before lected may be claimed from near Sweetwater, is operating school was out they sold 4-H

be shipped by August 19 crafts, cook-outs and evening the Paint Creek people who

Girls attending the Session

Registrations are now being accepted for two week campers for July 4-17 and for one week campers for July 4-10 and for Lety Ira Jasso, Kathy Howeth, July 11 17.

may enroll for the Cyclist Unit with one of the groups meeting meeting. The girls started on July 4-17.

for offe week. "

5586, Abilene, Texae 79605.

Paint Creek 4-H Girls Are "Busy As Bees"

PRESTON SMITH

TEXAS GOVERNOR Preston Smith signs a proclamation designating July 4-10 as Safe Boating

The Paint Creek 4-H Girls candy to help build a new state center for 4H clubs, to be constructed at Brownwood. The

They expressed thanks to all belped by buying from them. Some of the girls are eligible for prizes.

Girls selling the candy were Gail Howard, Debra, Linda Wells, Jeannie Weaver, Gena Fischer, Becky Buerger, Linda Casaerz, Denise, Joyce Davis,

The girls who are engaged Girls interested in bicycling in sewing projects this summer met Monday, June 14, for a their T.V. shoes. This summer is the first time for most of the Girls who are not Girl Scouts girls to sew, and they are show. Gerald Saffel.

Phone the Museum at 915- for two weeks and \$30.00 for were: Becky Buerger, Gail view, Amarillo, and Artesia, N. Debra Wells, Lety, Ira Jasso. Adult leaders helping this His Palace. Make reservations by writing summer are Mrs. Walter Buerthe Girl Scout office, P. O. Box ger, Mrs. J. W. Howard, Mrs. Wayne Wells, Mrs. Gene Fisch-

Bible Crusade To Be Held At Lake Stamford

On July 2, 3 and 4 there will be a lakeside crusade held at the Anchor camp grounds at

Lake Stamford. Preaching will be by Rev. ierald Saffel, and Rev. Ken Bryant. Music will be led by The Light Brigade.

the Christian workers from His Palace, under the leadership of Fishers of Men, Inc. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Crusade is organized by

The meeting will also be supported by the Trinity Baptist Church, Stamford. The Fishers of Men, Inc.,

evangelistic organization, with headquarters in Stamford, at His Palace consists of four preachers including Rev. Neal Shepherd, Rev. Van Gauthe, Chaplain Bob Barnett and Rev.

The group has been invited ing a slightly higher fee: \$46.00 Present for the sewing day by three different cities, Plain 673-4587 or write to P. O. Box one week. Girl Scouts pay Howard, Gena Fischer, Linda, M., to hold park revivals, and

> Advertising doesn't cost . . . It Pays!

Cotton Country: Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1) aniums are having somewhat of a struggle. I felt a little better when I found a geranium at the corner of the front porch that seemed to be having its problems, too. But the overall LBJ park where view of the home is beautiful-St. Augustine grass covers every inch of the lawns, and in a field just to the right of the home, zinnias have been planted in all the turnrows, and were

Fredricksburg Trachtional checkered cloth blooming beautifully. This, I think, could be done by any rancher or farmer in Texas, with the same results, and is the most practical idea I came the tour of the bi home with from the tour. It, to me, showed a touch of Lady at the church and Bird's dedication to beautifying tery on the grog Texas, and could improve the

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President and a privilegal station wagen. of the ranch an Fredricksburg

trees and it was LBJ country that the childhood home





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PIPPIN---

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1) Music Company of Abilene supplied the music during the

Mrs. R. A. Lane, Hey Day Chairman, did a marvelous job of coordinating the entire show, and is to be commended for her tireless efforts in making this one of the most successful and beautiful shows to date.

Everyone is invited to see the Little Miss Hey Day show tonight at 8:30 p. m. in the Texas Theatre, It's a junior version of Miss Hey Day, and filled with charming Little Misses to entertain you!

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ter Copeland, semi-retired Baptist minister of Haskell, and Dr. Troy Culpepper, pastor, of-

pery, under the direction of ciation and the National Guild where he was engaged in farm-Holden McCauley Funeral Home, of Piano Teachers, Mr. Roberts, 86, retired butaway at 2:25 a. m., Wednesday, June 23, in Haskell Memorial Hospital, where he had been admitted about 12:30 a. m.

He was born August 12, 1884. in Ellis County, and was married to Ida Jones, October 26, 1909 in Haskell,

Mr. Roberts came to Haskell in 1903. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors are his wife, of Haskell; one son, Ed Roberts, of Haskell; two grandchildren, Leila Roberts of Haskell and Edwin Earl Roberts Jr., of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Pallbearers were E. C. Collins, Rody Sorenson, Vernay Burson, Travis Solomon Jr., C. Lee Roy Beasley G. Burson Jr., and John Miller,

Rites Are Held For Brother of Haskell Resident

away, 41, of Brownfield, brother Glenn Granger, First Baptist of Maurice Gannaway, of Has pastor, Rochester, officiating, kell, was held at 6:00 p. m., Sunday, June 20, at the First with Smith Funeral Home in Baptist Church, Brownfield, charge. with Rev. Ed Crow, of Tuscon. Arizona, and Rev. Wesley Wel- Headrick, Oklahoma, he moved born of Brownfield, officiating, to Haskell County with his par-Burial was in Terry County ents in 1919 and had resided Memorial Park, Brownfield.

music instructor, was named anic and a member of the First teacher of the year in 1970. Gannaway, who appeared only slightly injured after an of Brownfield; one step-son, auto accident late Thursday, Jimmy (Butch) Huff of Roches-June 17, passed away Friday, ter; one daughter, Mrs. Loretta June 18 about 6:00 p. m. after Hewitt of O'Brien; one brother, undergoing surgery for a brain Kenneth, of Snyder; one sister,

He was a pianist and main- five grandchildren. tained a private piano studio in Brownfield for almost 20 years.

Mr. Gannaway was a mem- Ethel ber of the Lubbock Music 1903, Wayne County, Tenn. Teachers' Association, Texas Mr. Edwards came to Haskell

He was planist for the First 1942 he moved into Haskell, cher, of 605 S. 5th St., passed Baptist Church, Brownfield, where he was also a deacon and of the Prinitive Baptisi Church of San Angelo, passed away on Mr. Gannaway's wife is the former Mary Reeves, of Has- Haskell; two daughters, Mrs.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lorene Lewellen of Dal-Mary; a son, Craig, and a las; three sons, Elmo L. Eddaughter, Paige, both of the wards of Plainview, Herman D. home; and two brothers, Maur- Edwards of Live Oak, Calif., ice Gannaway, of Haskell, and Glen E. Edwards of Panama R. Lee Gannaway of Everett, City, Fla.; 15 grandchildren, Washington.

Services Held Wednesday For

Lee Roy Beasley, 59, of Roch- wards, Steve Ewton, Keith Ed- man of Santa Fe, N. M., Mrs. ester, passed away at 6:00 a. wards and David Ewton. m., Tuesday at Knox County Hospital, after an illness of nine months

Funeral was held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church, Rochester, with Rev. Jackie Lee, pastor of the O' Services for Jerry B. Gann- Brien Baptist Church and Rev.

Burial was in Rule Cemetery

Born, November 2, 1911, in in Haskell County since that Mr. Gannaway, a Brownfield time. He was a retired mech-Baptist Church.

Survivors are his son, Jerry, Mrs. Iletta Moon of Rochester:

Sister Of Walter Adams Passes Away

Mrs. Cora Perry, 73, sister of W. J. (Walter) Adams, of Haskell, passed away on Tuesday, June 22, at Bristow, Oklahoma, from an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services were held Friday, June 25, at Bristow and the body was flown to San Fran cisco, California, where final rites and interment was held Monday, June 28.

Survivors include one son, Zell Perry, and one daughter, Ovella Perry, both of Bristow; four grandchildren, and one brother, Walter Adams of Has-

Last Rites Are Held For Mrs. Carrie Arbuckle

Mrs. Carrie Arbuckle, 58, former resident of Haskell, passed away Saturday, June 26 at 2:35 p. m. in Harris Hospital, Fort Worth.

Funeral services were held at 10:00 a. m. Monday in the Drawing Room, Harveson-Cole Funeral Home, Fort Worth, with Rev. Ray L. McCord, of ficiating.

Graveside rites were held at 3:00 p. m. Monday, Willow Cemetery, Haskell, with Rev. R. L. Sanders, officiating. Holden-McCauley Funeral Home was in charge of local arrange

Pallbearers were Bob Herren, Bob Sego, Wallace Cox, Jr., J. E. Walling Jr., R. A. Lane and Bud Herren.

Survivors include her husband, Carl F. Arbuckle, of Fort Worth; two daughters. Mrs. Wycaoff, of Wichita Kansas, Mrs. Nan Hofer of California: five grandchildren; two sisters. Mrs. Velma Potts of San Antonio and Mrs. Joyce Wood, Lubbock.

Final Rites Are Held For Jim Benton Edwards

Jim B. Edwards, 91, retired farmer, passed away at 11:40 a. m. Sunday, June 27, at Rice Springs Care Home where he had resided for about two

Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 29, at 2:00 p. m. in the Central Baptist Church, Haskell, with Elder Gerald Stanford, Primitive Bap tise minister of Fort Worth; Elder Doyle Smith of Lubbock, and Rev. Don Jones, pastor, Central Baptist Church, Haskell, officiating. Holden-McCauley Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements, and burial was

lin, Mo., he was married to

Meredith, August 16, Funeral Services Burial was in Willow Ceme Music Teacher's Association, county in 1925. The family set-Held For Newton After his retirement in N. Therwhanger

Mr. Edwards was a member Tuesday, June 22, in Shriner HASKELL VISITORS Survivors include his wife of Hospital

Funeral services were held at Una L. Essex of Oxnard, Calif., 2:00 p. m. Thursday, June 24. He was a Methodist.

Born, February 18, 1889, in the late John and Annie Ther-28 great grandchildren, one whanger, settling in the old great great granddaughter: two Wild Horse community. brothers, Charles Edwards of He was married to Ruby Hart

Dallas, Asher Edwards of in Weinert on December 11, Farmersville, La.; two sisters, Mrs. Bertna Cagle, Fort Worth, Mr. Therwhanger was in the

and Mrs. Lova Edwards, of Colgrocery business at Weinert for a number of years. Pallbearers were Jerry and Survivors are his wife; three Jim Lewellen, Clayton Ed-daughters, Mrs. Thelma Stro-

tonio, Mrs. Joyce Sweet of Santa Rosa, Calif.: two sons, John N. Therwhanger of Alamo, Calif., Wiley Therwhanger of San Angelo; one brother, G. B. Therwhanger Sr., of Fort Stockton, and two sisters, Mrs. Edwin Eisenhower and Mrs. A. D. O'dell, of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Allen, Scott and Robyn, of Hurst, visited in Haskell last weekend in the home of Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hinds. Kentucky, he came to Haskell Miss Johnnye Davis and Mil-County in 1890 with his parents, dred Neathercott, of Riverside, California, who had been visiting for several days with the Hinds', returned to Hurst with the Allens where they boarded a plane Tuesday at Love Field for their return trip to Riverside, Calif. Miss Davis is the sister of Mrs. Hinds.

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CONSERVATION VIEW POINTS

> J. C. YEARY, JR. District Conservationist

The Haskell Free Press has ted States Rightly it should be, the total lootage of parallel tergraciously allowed me this We Americans are dumping races for Haskell County to 1, space to express weekly items tons and tons of polluated air 380,839 feet since last July of interest concerning conserva- into the atmosphere daily with tion activities. It is my ex- our motor vehicles. Our high- operating with the California pressed hope that you, the read way maintenance people spend Creed SWCD, and who farms ing public, will turn to our col many hours weekly picking up the old Behringer farm in the umn each week to learn who trash, cans and bottles from Sagerton area completed a liveis doing what in the field of air, the highway right of way ... stock water pond last week. soil and water conservation.

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look as being commonplace everyday happenings. But enough

Marvin Wheatley, cooperating with the Wichita Brazos Soil and Water Conservation District, who farms about six miles northeast of Haskell recently completed 23,690 feet of parallel terraces on the old John Wheatley farm. This brings

A. C. Denson of Stamford, cothoughtlessly thrown out by the This brings the total to 33 ponds this year.

Conservation and Development eluding Haskell County. The chairman of the Board of Diof Paint Creek, R. V. is our local California Creek SWCD director. You will be hearing Bloodworth, head, Soil and Crop table Research Station. more and more about the BIG Sciences. COUNRY RC&D as things hap pen. And they are going to hap-

A word to the livestock raisers-during this period of much less than normal rainfall it will mean money in your pocket to further reduce livestock numbers to save grubbing your native grass. It will take many years to recover from an overgrazed pasture that took less than three to five months to get in that condition

My weekly conservaion quote: The land has a direct bearing on the strength and economy of Haskell use it wisely."

Golf Tourney July 4th, 5th At Country Club

The ladies golf association is sponsoring a golf tournament for men and women, at the Has-Country Club, Sunday and Monday, July 4th and 5th.

Eighteen holes will be played Sunday afternoon beginning at :00 p. m., and eighteen holes will be played Monday at any convenient time.

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Dedication of the new Quar Before actual construction be-ter-Million Dollar Texas A&M gan, the Center was supported Vegetable Center at Munday, by a water quality study project will be held on Friday July 16, through a grant from the Fed-The modern brick facility is eral Water Control Agency. This located at 811 North Ivy Street grant will enable the Center to in the northeastern city limits do complete soil and water an of Munday, and is one of the alysis, compile and record complete mineral data on underbest equipped in the State.

The dedictaion ceremony will ground water in an area coverget underway at 10:00 a. m. ed by the Seymour strata which State officials included on the includes approximately nine July 12, 7:30 at the Neighbor-Hightower, of Vernon; State area of Texas. Dr. Charles G. meeting is usually the first Representative W. S. (Bill) Wendt is Grant Director of this Heatly of Paducah; Speaker of project with Dr. O. C. Wilke, second Monday. The public is the House Gus F. Mutscher; The BIG COUNTRY Resource John C. White. Commissioner Chemist, assisting of Agriculture; a host of Texas project recently organized in A&M officials, including Dr. ceremony, tours of the building to be discussed. Chairman, Mr. Jack Williams, president, Clyde facilities, the 10 acre building Amaro and co-chairman Ollie Wells, chairman of the Board site, the 40 acre research farm. Lewis are urging a good attendrectors for the project is Has of Directors, Dr. H. O. Kunkel, and the site of the water qual- ance. kell County's own R. V. Earles Dean of Agriculture, Dr. John ity study will complete the E. Hutchinson, Director of Ex- day's activities. Dr. Mack tension Service, and Dr. M. E. Fuqua is in charge of the Vege-

> This project represents the culmination of a long awaited dream of many farmers and progressive businessmen of the Munday area who teamed to gether to purchase 50 acres of choice irrigated land in 1968 through the coordination of the Munday Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture. The formal ground-breaking ceremony was held in October 1970 at which time the land was deeded to Texas A&M University for vegetable research. Construction of the buildings began in April of

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE LAND

Sealed bids covering the sale of the State's interest in a tract of land containing approximately 2.066 acres of land, more or less, and the improvements thereon, located on State Highway 24 (Walton Street) in Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, will be received at the office of Texas Highway Department District Engineer J. C. Roberts until 2:00 p. m., July 14, 1971, and then publicly opened and read.

The property to be sold consists of the State's interest in 2.066 acres of land, more or less, being all of Lots 1 through 8. tion to the Town of Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, and the improvements thereon. tract is approximately 300° square fronting approximately 300' on State Highway 24, 300' on Grissom Street and 300' on Warnock Street. Improvements on the land consist of a 31'x76' frame warehouse building, a 30' x 60' frame storage building. two underground gasoline storage tanks, fencing and other minor improvements. The State will convey all its

right, title and interest in the land to the successful bidder. The State does not own an abstract of title on this property and if the successful bidder desires he may purchase an ab stract or title insurance at his own expense but at no cost to

No bids unler \$7,750.00 will be

Each bid shall be accompanied by a Certified or Cashier's check on a State or National Bank of the State of Texas in the amount of \$400.00 made payable without recourse to the order of the "State Highway Commission," as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will consummate the purchase. Certified or Cashler's check of the successful bidder may be retained until after the purchase is consummated. Checks of all except the successful bidder will be returned.

In addition to the amount bid. service fee of 1% of the price bid or \$100.00, whichever is the most, will be required as a condition precedent to delivery of the State's quitclaim deed to this property.

Bids will be received on or before the hour and date set for opening thereof, and must he in the hands of the individual indicated above by that time. The price bid shall be construed to include expenses incurred in the sale of the property as required by law. Bids may be submitted by letter. Bidders or authorized agents are invited to be present at the opening of

The State reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Bid forms and additional information may be obtained from Mr. J. C. Roberts. District Engineer, P. O. Box 150. Abilene, Texas 79604, Telephone No. 673 3761.

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HASKELL CAP NEWS

By Ethel Phea

The Neighborhood Clinic will be neld July 10 instead of July at 1:30 p. m. as the 3rd is holiday weekend.

the community meeting will be held on the same date for the month of July, which will be program will be Senator Jack counties of the Rolling Plains hood Center. The community Monday and board meeting the Engineer, and Dr. A. B. Onken, especially invited to this meeting. There are items on the After the formal dedication community agenda which needs

> In June the CAA referred seven to "Family Planning" with six of these being placed. Forty-five have been helped with EFMS (Emergency Food). About 100 people have been FREE PRESS.

helped with clothes. Three have

munity meetings and also the wind and every board meeting. Twenty-two are a hobby, by The CAP mard meeting and taking part in sewing and

> About 35 people attended the June 19th social.

Thirty one children have come pre-school. There were 57 who came to the Clinic on June 5. The Center has made profiles on six new families.

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To Be Built

The 1,500th upstream flood prevention dam to be built in Texas was contracted for construction this week, reports for their many expressions of State Conservationist Clyde W. sympathy, food, flowers, cards Graham of the USDA Soil Conservation Service.

Upstream Flood

Prevention Dam

East Fork Construction Co. of Seagoville was low bidder for the contract.

The dam is Site No. 13 in the Hickory Creek watershed near fish and ruins their spawning Denton. The Hickory Creek pro- grounds." ject will provide flood prevention and recreation for the City of Denton while protecting crop- while creating new fish and land, roads, bridges and other property in the watershed. The dam will be the sixth in a series ci 16 to be built in the water

The project, including conser FREE PRESS.

vation land treatment in the watershed, is expected to keep 58,000 tons of sediment out of Garza-Little Elm serves as a

"The 1,500th dam marks another milestone in the watershed approach to resource management in Texas," Graham said. "Upstream watershed projects have vast environmental benefits: they not only cut flood damages but they also reduce erosion and sediment damage. And sediment is still our state's biggest pollutant. It fills lakes, streams and harbors: it kills

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By Jane Hall, Abilene Reporter News.

the first sale of barbed wire in trail driver.

He came to Haskell by wagon under a tarpaulin." train from Star City, Ark., in He worked for the Bar Z Ranch 1886, just 10 years after George taking cattle to Dodge City and T. Reynolds and J. A. Mathews then returning to Haskell with established the first settlement calves. in Haskell County.

rough. There were a few kill me, ings, but they didn't amount to The 25 men who would go on

laugh. "Were you involved in about two months to get to the killing?"

Seated in the Leisure Lodge apart. in Haskell, Pearsey told of

was the way things were done." would say 'pass the 'lasses'."

Pearsey says there were as Pearsey describes a stam-know about courting?"

killed of too much arithmetic, key!"

Pearsey graduated from the

Iron Pearsey of Haskell is al- ninth grade (at the time the most as old as Haskell itself, highest level in school) in 1897, This man with the rugged name By the time he graduated, he was born in 1875, the year of was already an experienced

'I spent 23 years of my life

I was 13 when I went on my "Haskell was a quiet town first drive. I was the youngest then-except for Saturdays. On one on the drive, but there were Saturdays things got pretty others not much older than

a drive could move the herd The old man laughs a big about six miles a day. It took Dodge City, "When we got 'No sir. I done the running." there, we'd just take that town

"We had a cook who could They had little squares in them. round ups and cattle drives to cook good as any woman," re- They cost \$4 a pair." Dodge City and sandstorms and easis Pearsey. We'd have pies midnight suppers after Saturday and boiled potatoes and roast ler in 1898 following a six yearalong the way."

"I came here after my mo- The staple of the cowboys' courtship because I was away ther died in Arkansas. I was diet was sourdough biscuits and on the trail drives." raised by my Grandma Griffin, red beans, Breakfast was bis-She wasn't my real grandma; cuits with syrup, "He'd just sit was asked. we just called her that. That down and right away somebody

hout 400 people in Haskell when pede: "Just before it happenhe arrived. When he was in ed, everything would get still, she married Pearsey. The cou- hay growing that must have school, there were twenty-two There was always a man with ple had four children, two boys people being taught in the one an extra fast horse up at the and two girls. The two sons are "My first grade teacher was The man up front would lead Harvey lives in Los Angeles, Miss Mallie Dewberry. J. D. the mining cattle back around Calif. Warren taught the older ones, to the back of the bunch so School was hard. I think that they would be in one group a- Pearsey took other jobs. He Utah proved to be most interman McGuffey who wrote that gain. If his horse didn't outrun was "general manager" at the arithmetic book must've got the cattle, he was a dead mon- school house for 35 years.

missed three words, you had to were called 'California pants.'



IRON PEARSEY

Pearsey married Rachel Millong courtship, "It was a long

'How did you court her?" he "How did I court her? The very best I could! Don't you

Rachel Miller was 19 when front in case of a stampede, still living, Leon is in Haskell;

"When the cattle got thin,"

Pearsey remembers the great And we had to use that blue. The \$30 a month Pearsey drought of 1896 in Haskell Counback speller. We'd go around made as a trail driver he says ty, when there was no rain from the room giving the definitions were "good wages." My boots January to August. He said of each of the words. If you cost me \$50. The pants we wore that droughts were a common occurrence.

'We had a drought just about every other year. I remember one year when steers two and-a-half years old sold

"During a drought, there'd be terrible sandstorms. The sun was so red, it looked like the moon. Chickens would go to the convention was Arthur Godroost at noon. You had to keep frey, who spoke on Ecology; a heavy cloth on the kitchen Senator Edward Kennedy, Keytable all the time. You'd eat as noter, and movie and television Knox City Duo fast as you could to keep the star, Don Knotts. sand off the dishes."

Pearsey recalled that dances happier times. "We had square and round dancing. When the dancing was over, around mid-

night, we'd have supper." Before Pearsey married Rachel, he had a girlfriend in Abi-

"I'd ride over to see her once in a while," he said. How did he happen to find a girlfriend in a town 50 miles away? "I was just looking around, you know."

"Life's easier now," Pearsey said. "People have lived and learned. The way of teaching is better now. Cattle work methods have improved. They have big plows now, too. When we Sue Hager Back plowed, we had a double shovel and a walking planter."

The pioneer said of his long life, "I never kept late hours, never chewed tobacco, drank just a little coffee now and then, and never took medicine."

Pearsey says "a lot of peo ple got disgusted" with the hard life in Haskell County. "Farmers would get tired; they'd sell their farms for a shotgun to take with them when they left."

Pearsey said that he stayed because there was "plenty of work to do." "And besides," he added, "I wasn't going to

RETURNS TO ARWIN ARMY HOSPITAL

turned to Irwin Army Hospital, this week, after a visit in Has- they lodged. kell with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hinds.

Thornhill Tells Rotarians About **JC** Convention

The members of the Haskell Rotary Club met at the City Cafe at noon, Thursday, June 24th, with president Bob Herren presiding over the luncheon

The invocation was voiced by Rotarian Bill Ratliff.

Charles Thornhill, program chairman for the day, gave an impressive report on the recent National Jaycee Convention which he and Mrs. Thornhill attended in Portland, Oregon. During his five years as a member of the Jaycees, Mr. Thornhill has had the privilege and opportunity of attending four National Conventions. They left Haskell on Friday.

June 11th, pulling a U-Haul trailer loaded with 700 pounds of Rattlesnake meat, 200 pounds of Pinto beans, 30 gallons of cooking oil, float decorations and other various and sundry items which he assured those present was an "experience in itself" to pull a trailer for 1,950 miles, "We traveled through part of Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Oregon on the trip and were deeply impressed with the scenic views afforded along the route", he stated. "We saw one field of covered at least two sections of land with a most unique irrigation system which had all sprinklers on at the same time," he added.

'A short stop-over in Moab, esting due to the Uranium mines in that area," he continued, as he further expressed his full appreciation of the friendly attitude of all persons contacted on the trip to Portland.

Some of the highlights of the annual convention which made an impression on him was the states flag ceremony on opening night, and the Parade of States and the Texas Night when over 3,500 people dined on Rattlesnake meat and Pinto beans from the Lone Star State.

One of the chief speakers for

In conclusion, he stated that Wins Haskell having the privilege of attendwere the chief entertainment in ing the conventions was the main reason he had enthusiasm to work in the Jaycee organi zation as it was most beneficial to see and learn what other State Jaycees were doing.

President Herren thanked the club for having the privilege of serving as president and introduced incoming president C. A. Thomas Jr., who gave members the impression that he was going to work diligently to build up the membership in the coming year.

Joan Caddell, From 4-H Trip

Joan Caddell and Sue Hager, who were the recipients of a scholarship given by Producers Grain Company, have returned from a National 4-H citizenship shortcourse in Washington, D. C. which was held from June 9th through June 22. There were 63 from the state of Texas attending the workshop. The group met at the Ramada Inn at College Station at 3:00 p. m. on June 9 for orientation.

At 7:00 a. m. June 10 they 68 left by two chartered buses and toured Arkansas, Tennessee 71. and Virginia enroute to Wash-

They attended the Grand Ole Opry, Jefferson's home, learned how atomic energy works at PFC Larry W. Hinds, following Onkridge and viewed other a 10 day leave of absence, re-points of interest prior to arriving at the National 4-H Cen-Fort Riley, Kansas, the first of ter in Washington, D. C. where

During the citizenship shortcourse they studied such things

relatives here last week.

Camp to last from August 1st

thru August 6th. The route will

Hospital

Notes

Dismissed

Look Who's New

boy. He was born June 24, at

3:22 a. m. and weighed 7 lbs.

111/2 oz. His name is Stephen

son of Lamesa.

Ida

The Fairview Cemetery looks Wednesday of last week. She real nice after Saturday's work- had been making her home at day. Although there was not a Palacios, big turn-out, the ones there worked real hard and with the Holliday last week to visit her help of several lawn mowers, sisters, and then they all visited got the whole cemetery looking a brother at Kilgore. he best it has in years in a few hours. It was discussed that one more such cleaning during and little daughter, Farlee, of the summer would keep it look- near Houston, visited Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Knipling went to Ranger Junior College June 18 to see their granddaughter, Karla Askew, play basketball after she bad attended a basketball workshop there. They then went on to Nederland, Faith Lutheran. The young peowhere they visited with Mr. ple of the church from preand Mrs. J. B. Toney and fam- school to 8th grade are formly and to West Columbia where ing a Junior Choir, They will they visited Mrs. Dahlia As- sing regularly the last Sunday kew and daughters and Lois of each month. They will prac-Knipling. Mrs. Johnny Kieke and chil- on July 14 and July 21. On July

dren of Angleton were here 10, the Luther Leaguers will visiting with Mr. and Mrs. have a car wash to make Leonard Kieke, and Mrs. Kieke money for the Rolling Bible returned home while the children stayed another week.

be from Brownwood State Park Mr. and Mrs. Keith White: aker and Stacey of Lubbock to Fredricksburg, to Padre visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Island, to TLC and Seguin and Ulmer last weekend.

Otto Schaake was honored with a birthday party at his home Tuesday, June 22, with the following friends present: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Helm, Erna and Walter Schaake of Stamford: Mrs. Emma Raphelt of Stamford: Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schaake of Paint Creek; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hertel, Pastor and Mrs. Aalbue, Mrs. Alice Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stegemoeller, C. E. Stegemoeller, Becky and Carol Baitz of Pflugerville, and Debbie Stubblefield of Haskell and her cousin, Susan, of Lubbock.

Becky and Carol Baitz, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Haskell, Baitz, of Pflugerville, are visiting here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hertel, Ester Estrada, and Katie M. Mrs. John Clark and her sons, Whit, Reece and Charles, went to the funeral service for a sister-in law, the widow of the of Crane, Texas, are proud to late Vess Clark, at Lockhart

Lournament

Tom Abe Watson teamed up with C. E. Williams of Knox City Sunday afternoon to win the one day Haskell Best Ball Tournament with a nine under

Riley Couch and Tom Perry finished second, three strokes off the pace, after winning a playoff over Buck Everett and Tim Everett of Haskell.

First flight winners were Be vel and Harris of Knox City and Harrison and Stenholm of Stamford won the second flight.

Championship Flight T. A. Watson-C. E. Williams, Knox City, 62.

*Riley Couch Tom Perry, Haskell, 65.

Buck Everett - Tim Everett, Tabor-Shelton, Knox City, 66. Mobiey-Couch, Haskell, 66.

Attaway Burson, Haskell, 66. Sprayberry · Spurgeon, Anson, Graham - Arledge, Knox City,

Strickland-Strickland, Haskell,

Urbanczyk Mitchell, Knox City,

Johnson-Colbert, Haskell, 73.

First Flight Bevel-Harris, Knox City, 69. Campbell - Frierson, Haskell,

Frierson Swenn, Haskell, 72. Kennedy-Kennedy, Haskell, 72. Medford-Pogue, Haskell, 73. Alvis-Hitt, Knox City, 73. Pippin-Letz, Knox City, 75. Watson-Walker, Haskell, 76. Lane Lane, Haskell, 76. Steele-Dunnam, Haskell, 79.

Second Flight Harrison-Stenholm, Stamford,

*Felker Hester, Haskell, 80. Reid Melton, Knox City, 80. Stiewert - Feemster, Haskell,

Davis-Zeissel, Munday, 83. Reynolds-Brister, Hamlin, 83. Ratliff Jetton, Haskell, 83. Jenkins-Jenkins, Haskell, 83. Silverman-Sorrels, Haskell, 84 Colbert-Frierson, Haskell, 90. Won Playoff

as leadership, drugs, races, poverty, politics, morals, seeing yourself, community works, etc. Afternoons were filled with sight seeing including the National Cathedral, Arlington Cemetery, Tomb of the Un-known Soldier, Kennedy grave-sites, Iwo Jima, Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, Jefferson Memorial, House of Representatives, Senate, Capitol. Supreme Court, Mount Ver-

They returned by Petersburg, Virginia, Atla Georgia, and Jackson, Miss

2,217 Persons In Area Get Disability Benefits From So

R. R. Tuley Jr., District Mgr., Abilene 88 Office

Who are the 2217 persons in death, No be this area who get monthly dis- for the fire Mrs. John Clark went to ability insurance benefits from months of Social Security? First off, they ity. are under age 65, and so severely disabled that their impair statistics. Mrs. Grady Anderson of Houston and Mrs. Ben Dyer ment(s) prevent them from being "able to engage in any substantial gainful activity," to use Mrs. Cliff LeFevre and other the wordage of the law.

Second, they are persons who have been covered by work or warded dis Faith Lutheran Church will celebrate their third anniver self-employment long enough to sary on July 4. This date was be "insured" under the Social Security Act for Disability Insurance Benefits. That length of time varies according to the age of the person. If under 31, then half the time after age 21 will insure him, with an absolute minimum requirement of the percent 114 years of social security credits. titce two Wednesday a month,

Third, the disability must be

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 Veterans Administration Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA of-

Q My husband, a WWII vet-MEDICAL: Jean J. Elliott, Billie Parsons, of Haskell; Judy money lost to me? E. Jones of Aspermont; Mason

E. Patton of Goree; J. B. Gib-SURGICAL: W. W. Reeves of Roberts, Merilan Holt, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holt Jr. announce the birth of a baby

Q I am receiving pension under the so called "old law." May I change to the 'new law?' A-Yes. You may change;

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Castillo Estrada of Weinert announce the birth of a baby girl named Marie Guadalupe. She was born June 24 at 3:11 a, m. and weighed 5 lbs., 2 oz.

Proud parents of a baby girl are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jon Felker of Haskell, She was born June 22 at 1:26 p. m. and weighed 5 lbs., 9 oz. Her name is Jessica Karen.

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Haskell County History

10 YEARS AGO (June 11, 1932)

seemed to have centered around ded everywhere the George Davis and M. O. Field farms.

story of a trial in Amarillo last Store. week in which Clem Calhoun, former district attorney of this sion, district, was fined \$100.00 for country in its grip, and we are contempt of court.

man, prominent farmers of been short and our corn crop northeast of town, purchased is now hanging in the balances new combines this week to and may be destroyed by one harvest their grain crops, which day's hot wind. Cotton and feed is the best raised in this section crops are simply fine, but unfor several years.

learned that a Haskell County short. Any one who says such mother and father were willing conditions are not discouraging to give away their beautiful ba- is a fool or a har, or both. by girl, for reasons best known carnival asked if this could be depleting them. done at the conclusion of the to both parents. This will be yield 30,000,000. done about five o'clock Satur-

Mill & Elevator Company for etc. 40 cents per bushel.

lives 3 miles north of Haskell, RE-ENLISTS IN AIR FORCE was in the Free Press office on A husband-wife team, Ser chicken is about four weeks old gether at Beale AFB, Calif. and is of the Barred Rock

at Denton, and O. B. Ratliff, (SAC) 456th Airborne Missile who has been attending Texas Maintenance Squadron Barbara. Tech at Lubbock, came bome daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonthe first of the week to spend and Lee Moore, of Munday, is the summer months with their an inventory management speparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. cialist with a unit supporting SAC's 9th Strategie Reconnais-Rathiff.

> 60 YEARS AGO (June 24, 1911)

Haskell oil mill ships 100,000 gallons of cotton seed oil the largest shipment of cotton seed oil ever made from West Texas a train of ten cars valued at \$42,500.00.

time in Atlantic City for speeding will lost their licenses. A hail storm that covered a Some such drastic measure small section southeast of fown must be tken in all large comdid considerable damage Tues- munities against this new dan day night, according to reports ger of civilization, or next time from that section. The storm the census will have to be pad-

Two good things Our goods, your money. Let's swap. F. G. The Associated Press carried a Alexander & Sons. The Big

For the third year in succesa drouth is holding the oh, so anxious for a rain. Three G. H. Taylor and E. O. Chap- successive wheat crops have less good rains come during the Some weeks ago when it was summer, they, too, will be

Better System of Farming: to themselves, the committee on Farmers should raise more crops the Baby Show division of the that will enrich soils instead of

Production of More Cotton: show Saturday, and was assur. American farmers get 12,000, ed that it would be agreeable 000 bales on acreage that should

Aside from an occasional day at the exhibit hall at Fair drouth-our worst was in 1910 this county produces profit-The first load of new wheat able crops of cotton, wheat, was sold on the Haskell market oats, maize, kaffir corn, broom Wednesday afternoon. It was corn, sorghum millet, peanuts, raised by J. T. Brewer of the melons, potatoes, sometimes Center Point community and good corn, the leading vegewas purchased by the Haskell tables, peaches, plums, grapes,

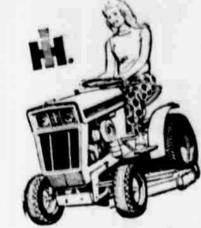
Mrs. Charlie Druesedow, who HUSBAND AND WIFE TEAM

Monday morning of this week geants Ronnie A. and Barbara exhibiting a chicken which had Nell Collins, recently re-enlistthree perfectly good legs. The ed in the U.S. Air Force to Ronnie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Collins, Rt. 6, Rome, David Ratliff, who has been Ga., is a missile mechanic in attending State Teachers College the Strategic Air Command's

He is a 1968 graduate of Model High School in Shannon, Ga. She was graduated from With a good crop this year. Manday High School in 1967, business of Haskell Paint & Haskell will surpass all Trace Both originally entered the Air Body Shop, owned and operated health, wealth, and social Force in 1968, and met while by Chief Escobedo at 301 South stationed at Kadena AB, Okin- Avenue E in Haskell. The busi

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that vehicle has been in an accident, requires special skills to ferret out the many small dents takes many years experience to for their patronage through the estimate



work and has been in business APPLYING THEIR SKILL in auto repair to a job are Chief Escobedo, right, owner of Haskell employs three other experienc- Paint & Body Shop, and Carl Myers, one of the three other employees who specialize in this field. Their 24-hour wrecker service and professional paint and body work is used by a large part of the motoring public in Haskell's wide trade area.

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ered at the reunion from Abilene, Hamilin, Albany, Alvin, Artington, Fort Worth, Herm. The leigh, Sweetwater, O'Brien, Dal las, Stamford, Odessa, Bedford, dent Frank Whitesboro and Rule, Andrews

> Affred Turnbow Spenks To Rotarians

Rule Rotarians and guests board Mr. Alfred Turnbow, Administrator of the Haskell Memerial Hospital, speak on the present and future plans of our Jaskell Hospital, at their regular noon luncheon Monday, June Mr. Turnbow explained the delay of the renovation work and announced that work will begin on the hospital about the middle of July.

Following Mr. Turnbow's informative talk, Miss Marsha Moore, recipient of the Rotary Club's Citizenship Award was presented the award before Club members.

Guests for the meeting were Dr. Harry Haynes and Mr. Lynn Gillespie of Stamford.

Busy Bee Club Meets

Members of the Busy Bee Club met on Thursday, June 24 at 3:00 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Johnnie McCain. Mrs. H. H. Hines presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Bill Gann

Mrs. Bill Mason gave the pening exercises, entitled, Take A Man's Life", written by a soldier in Vietnam. Roll call was answered with helpful hints. A total of 46 visits were made to the sick and shut-

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Those present included Mmes. II. II. Hines, Cameron Spray horry, Bill Mason, E. O. Morgan, J. J. Wneeler, Raymond Denson, Herbert Hines, Emmit Eakins and the hostess. The group enjoyed visiting during refreshments.

Coffee Honors Mrs. Jasper Wilson

An informal coffee in home of Mrs. Malcolm Herttenberger on Friday, June 18, at 9:00 a. m. honored Mrs. Jasper Wilson with a pink and blue shower. The honoree was presented with a variety of gifts and included a little book made especially for the occasion by Mrs. Bobby Kittley, decorated with little Peanut characters throughout, and included a choice of boys and girls names from guests.

Refreshments were enjoyed by the following, Mmes. Festus Hunt, R. C. Pool, Mildred Cham bers, Bobby Lusk, Eugene Rhoads, Ernest Simpson, Roy Dean Smith, J. N. Cornelius, Lavon Beakley. Mike Wilcox, Bill McCracken, Rayberne Oliver, J. D. Kupatt, Buddy Bishop, Tami Bishop, Mindy and Zachry Wilcox and Carla Ku. were from Tennessee, Andrews, patt. The hostesses were Mmes. Dennis Briles, Bobby Kittley, James A. Lisle Jr., Jack Wilcox, Sam Turner and Malcolm and Hobbs, New Mexco. Herttenberger.

Honored On Birthday

on her 5th birthday at her home and Mrs. Wylle Hughes of Stam-Wednesday, June 23. Friends ford. present to help her celebrate inwood, Tom Turner, Daren and Antonio over last weekend. Karen Beakley, Christine Kutch, Debbie Norwood, Jim Pittcock, ty yellow birthday cake with Rule Tuesday of this week, a clown atop, and punch.

Hines Reunion

enjoyed picture taking, fishing, parents for a visit, and viewing the scrapbcok

union, and it was started anew their grandparents. for next year by H. H. Hines. Mrs. Desmond Allison attendthe late Mrs. Mollie Hines.

attending the reunion

Visiting the George Smiths in Rule last week were their grandchildren, Stanley and

Bogard, and Mrs. Joe Andrews attended classes at a week's school for Cafeteria employees at Denton last week. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Warren have returned home after sev-

viisted with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Breedlove in Tyler, Texas. Attending the 11th Annual American Football Coaches All-America Game in Lubbock on

Lubbock. Mrs. C. W. Dunnam left Sat urday to attend a nieces' re union north of Waco at Elm Mott at the home of an aunt.

Recently, the Martins and the Kent Dunnams who are also presently living near London, in Long Crendon, England, visited and did some touring together Rule High School classmates living in England at the same

Mr. and Mrs. Jay McWilliams of Santa Elena, parents of Tra vis Self, visited the Selfs during last week.

Mrs. Malcolm Herttenberger and her mother, Mrs. Katy Casey, spent last week in Ruidoso, N. M. They returned Friday

Attending the twirling school

Jill Ann Waggoner of Stam ford spent last week with the

News from Weinert

By Mrs. Honry Smith

E. Reeves home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gant of the

came over and visited all.

and Mrs. E. S. McGuire.

and Debra, attended the Nich-

and represented five states.

a car wreck Thursday.

Bledsoe of Haskell.

Rev. and Mrs. Don Timber H. Carroll, over the weekend. take and Tammy of Colorado Mr. and Mrs. Justine Pues-City, visited during last week chel of Haskell and Don Thompwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. son of Hamlin visited in the T. R. J. Rainey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rainey. Donna and David of Abilene, Ronnie Stewart visited their spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rain-

Mrs. Henry Smith visited on Saturday afternoon with her visited Sunday in the home of sister, Mrs. Eunice Michaels in her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rochester, and her son, Mr. and W. Offutt. Mrs. B. G. Michaels and boys of San Simon, Arizona,

Notice

The Weinert H. D. Club will day meet July 6th at the Homemaking Room at the school build Jr. home Saturday were her ister accompanied the Wayne ing. The 4H girls will have a cousin, Mrs. Bill Edwards, Bevdress review.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ohio.

Fort Stockton, Lamesa, Waco, Seguine, Levelland, Odessa, Lub- and Anna Grand in the Fellow Okla. bock, Denver City, Plains, Rule ship Hall of the Methodist

Visiting Mrs. Cash Lewis on Barbara Oliver was honored Sunday was her cousin, Mr.

Mrs. Jerry Hadaway and chilcluded: Todd White, David Nor-dren visited relatives in San Mrs. Clyde Franklin left on

Sunday, June 20, to attend her Mikeanna, Mindy and Zachry granddaughter's wedding in Wilcox, Mike Rhoads and Julie Benton, Ark, She visited in Lit-Lee. They all enjoyed the pret tle Rock also and returned to Visiting in the O. G. Lewis

home last week was Mrs. Lewis' brother, Mr. and Mrs. The descendants of the late Max Morris of Lubbock; her Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hines sister, Mrs. Esma Cash, and met on the weekend of June 12 niece, Mrs. Robert Gardiner, and 13 for their 25th family re- both of Abilene, Also, Mr. and enion in the Yoakum County Mrs. Don Morris of Shallor Recreation Center, Approximate- water visited briefly with the by 46 attended the reunion and Lewises when they brought their Mrs. Bill Ballenger and chil-

which has been carefully kept dren, Carrie and Jeff, visited up to date since it was started last week with the Willard Coxby the late Mrs. Mollie Hines, es and Steve, Mrs. Marie Daby Mrs. Dick Young of Lubbock. vis and Mrs. Mazel Herron. The round robin letter had re Carrie and Jeff remained in turned to be read at the re- Rule for a few weeks visit with

The letter tradition was also ed a 5 day workshop on Envirstarted several years ago by onmental Education at Texas A&M University last week.

Tammy Smith of Lubbock. Mrs. Alice Lewis, Mrs. Olan

eral weeks visit in Little Rock. Ark., with their son. They also

Saturday, June 26th, were Ed T. Fouts, Dennis Briles and Cecil Lewis, and Jan Fouts of

She returned on Sunday eve-

ning. and Mrs. Morris Neal visited Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cassle in San Antonio over the weekend.

We suppose every little (and big girl) dreams of seeing a queen and for Elizabeth and Deborah Martin, granddaughters of the A. R. Eatons, the dream became a reality when their mother, Mrs. Frank (Charlie Merle) Martin took the girls to see the trooping of the colors in London where they are presently living. They wait ed for an hour or so and were so thrilled to finally see Queen Elizabeth II and the Royal Family with all of her guards pass and wave. They were all on horseback and with the colorful uniforms made such a pretty sight, all very exciting!

time small world!

at Tarleton in Stephenville this week are Patti Simpson, Carol Flores, Carol Miller and Regina Landreth. The girls left Sunday and will return Friday.

Sam Turners. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hilliard and Jered of Lubbook visited

tend the Adams Reunion at An-

Jenkins of Odessa; Mrs. Peggy Reunion was at Menard, Okla., Turpin of Midland: Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Stroble of Neder land and Mr. and Mrs. Harian Jim Alexander Reunion Weinert, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Mrs. R. W. Raynes and Mrs. Stroble stayed for a longer visit. They visited his parents daughter and sister, Mrs. Geo. at Seymour. Mrs. Jenkins will Brownfield, Midland and Odes-Mrs. H. M. Hood of Abilene

> Mrs. Jim Jenkins visited her sister, Mrs. Lois Smith at Munday, Sunday,

The Toby Yates family, the West Texas Childrens Home in Alton Sanders family, Bobbie Pyote visited and had lunch McCarty of Lubbock, and Caron with the Floyd McGuire's Fri- Guess attended the Fandangle at Albany Friday night.

Visiting in the W. R. Hager, Phemister family to attend the erly and Cindy of Abilene; Mr. Order of the Arrow ceremony and Mrs. Rober: McDonald, at the Boy Scout program at Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carroll Jim and Janet of Houston; and Camp Tonkawa Friday night. and girls of Odessa visited with LeRoy McDonald of Dayton, Randy was the honoree at this program. Sunday, the W. R. Hager, Jr.

Mike Shero, minister of the family attended the reunion of Church of Christ, is in a Youth the descendants of the late John Camp and meeting at Madill,

Mr. Marvin Phemister and Church at Haskell. All the chil- Mr. Wayne Phemister of Haskell dren attended, and most of the went to Bowie Thursday to take grandchildren, and many of the their nephew and cousin. Steve great-grandchildren. About 65 Garrett, to his home.

Mrs. J. W. Liles had a most Sunday evening the W. R. enjoyable visit to her former Hager Jr. family visited Mr. home at Royston recently. Her and Mrs. W. R. Hager Sr. at daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lueders. Mrs. Pauline Hager Mayfield, accompanied by Mrs. Liles' granddaughters, Connie Mrs. A. D. Bennett of Mun- Lou and Margie Liles of Haskell, day and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. went to Prairie Point and visit Bennett of Fort Worth spent ed the cemetery where her parthe weekend in the home of ents are buried. They also vistheir daughter and sister, Mr. ited Mrs. Liles' niece, Mrs. Anna Mae Ford, and nephews, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bledsoe and Mrs. Glenn Bewley and Mr. spent the weekend with their and Mrs. Clifton Bewley,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Dr. Guy Greenfield, head of Stout and Mr. and Mrs. Slover the Sociology Dept. at HSU was guest speaker at the Bap-Mrs. C. N. Struck. Clifton tist Church Sunday for both services

ols Reunion at the Community Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Flannagin Center in Bomarton Saturday and Jay of Weatherford visited and Sunday, About 80 attended, her mother, Mrs. J. A. Ding gers, Friday.

Debra returned with her hro-Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Vaughn ther, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndel and Jerry of Anson vis ed her Struck, to Odessa to spend the mother, Mrs. J. A. Driggers. Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cocil Jones vis-Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Walker ited their daughter, Mrs. Tru- attended the reunion of the des ett Parsons, at the Haskell condants of Mrs. Wacker's par Hospital, Mrs. Parsons was in ents, the White-Goggen Reumon The Walkers were accompanied -Mrs. Lewis Ashby of Denton by their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Smith Parks Charlie Lewallen and children

with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones. grandchildren, Terri and DeAn- of the couple They were on their way to at- na Walker of Lewisville. The girls went home with their parents, and Robert came for a Those visiting their mother visit with his grandparents. and attending the funeral of More than 125 attended the Retheir uncle. Claude Jenkins, union, 62 of whom were on her and Mrs. Archie mother's side of the house. The

Saturday and Sunday

The descendants of the late Jim and Ophelia Alexander met for a family reunion which has Shawver and girls in Holliday accompany them to visit at many years. The deceased were united in marriage in 1896 and 11 children were reared by the couple. Through this span of 75 years, 47 families have for the reunion. developed as direct descendants

The group met at Mansfield Park on Saturday afternoon for pienie supper in the park, followed by a swim in the pool. Guitar music and singing, and just plain enjoying each other continued until 2:30 a. m. Finally the group set up their cots for the night. Morning came much too soon for the group who were awakened by the ringing of an old school bell. Agenda for Sunday morning was a 7:30 devotional followed by a bountiful breakfast to get them started for a full day of fellowship, swimming, picture taking, looking at old photographs, etc. Forty-four persons registered



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53/4% Twelve Month Certificate

6% Twenty-Four Month Certificate

No one ever lost a penny in a savings account insured by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation





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Fresidio CANTALOUPES RIPE

EACH 29 to CR 44 FOR 100

LB.

Florida CORN 5 EARS 494
CALIFORNIA POTATOES 10 lb. 654
RED MEATY PLUMS 18. 394
CALIFORNIA PLUMS 18. 394

MONDAY JULY 5 INDEPENDENCE DAY

MRS. BAIRDS
HAMBURGER
BUNS



POTATO CHIPS 59c

CAMPFIRE 10 LB, BAG

CAMPFIRE 10 LB, BAG CHARCOAL 69c

STEREO TAPES
8 Track, Large Selection to choose
from. Regular \$6.98, Only

APPLES .

KEEBLER OR SUNBEAM

COOKIES .

Chuck Wagon

LOTUS SLICED

RESERVED TO LIMIT

NO. 24 CA



DOG DINNER
79
5 lb. bag
From Purina
Wilson's Bakerite
SHORTENING
36.6

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX 3 PKGS, \$1.

CATSUP Both 19

THE BEST FROM M"SYSTEM

AQUA-NET HAIR SPRAY ... KIMBELL ... COPPEEX. COPPEEX. TOOTH PASTE ... CAN 794.

Kountry Fresh BISCUIT

PACE GERMAN

CALCAGE

Whole Smoked

REE GERMAN SAUSAGE B. 79 PACE THICK SLICE BACON 23. \$409

WILSON

LUNCH MEAT

BOLOGNA-SPICED WINDS EON-PICKLE LOAF, LIVER CHEESE, OLIVE LOAF, SALM

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