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HASKELL, HASKELL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1956 **Bank Payments Will Be 0**\$15 or More Per Acre

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oup of 80 or more ng here Monday aforder to partici-

announced.

program, farmers nts by July 20. program will start ASC office here at nster told the

Acreage Reserve ety is complicated details, Feemster full time science teacher in the the major points Haskell High School as well as aid in the maintenance of the ricipation of Has-mers this year in i wheat sections of

science laboratory. The late Dr. Kimbrough was an active patron of Haskell's schools and it was decided by the o basic crops, ASC citizens backing the Foundation that this method of honoring his temen will desteemen will de-sverage or normal farm, on the com-plan. The payment ber may earn for n the Acreage Re-based on the na-price for 1956, m ast at 15 cents memory would be more appro-priate than an "empty' recogni-tion of his services to the community.

Dr. Joe Thigpen will be treasurer of the trust fund and it will m set at 15 cents cotton and \$1.20 per

be administered by a three mem-ber committee consisting of Dr. Thigpen, Mrs. William Ratliff and Art McMillin. The committee met minimum acrewith the Haskell School Board a and wheat allotment placed in the Acre-have been estab-

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will be on any

with farmers can with sis or more per and wheat land "Soil Bank" farm 19th District and Congressman Frank Ikard of Wichita Falls in Provide Permanent Support to HHS Lab urging Army Engineers to speed up the Brazos River Flood con-trol study, definite action to that end appears likely. The Kimbrough Memorial Foun- ficials believe that a capable inficials believe that a capable in-structor can be procured. An House Public Works Committee dation has passed from the plancept funds for the project during stating that the school could pay the next few weeks, it has been a science teacher a maximum of authority has been quoted as approved a joint resolution drawn by

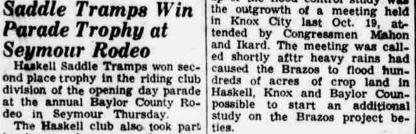
a science teacher a maximum of \$3200 per year or a total of \$4,-

Letters will be sent to a list of interested persons who may de-sire to have a part in establish-ing and supporting a fund to honor the memory of the late Dr. Ernest M. Kimbrough. The fund which will be set up is to be used to supplement the salary of a full time science teacher in the

## Saddle Tramps Win **Parade** Trophy at

Haskell Saddle Tramps won second place trophy in the riding club division of the opening day parade at the annual Baylor County Rodeo in Seymour Thursday. The Haskell club also took part

in the grand entry at the initial night show when attractive trophies were presented to the three winning riding groups. First place went to the Olney club, and Burkburnett riders took third place award



In a telegram to The Free Press Tuesday, Congressman Mahon advised that Army Engineers had reported to him that a large backlog of previously approved orders would likely make it im-



fore 1957.

Retail business activity will be mail delivery on city carrier nor at a standstill in Haskell Wednes- rural mail routes. However., all day, July 4th, when virtually outgoing mail will be dispatched all husiness concerns and offices on regular schedule, Postmaster Harold Spain said. will observe a holiday.

The date was included in the Some service establishments list of special days selected by Haskell merchants in a poll con-ducted by the Chamber of Com-merce to determine dates on which the town would be closed,

## Council Gets C of C Request To Survey Potential Lake Site As the results of efforts by Con-gressman George Mahon of the

**County** Auditor **Coburn Reported** Improving

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Additional Funds

Alloted for Brazos

**River Study** 

Brazos project.

able.

County Auditor R. A. Coburn, stricken with a severe heart at-stricken with a severe heart at-Congressman Mahon and Ikard which authorizes the Army Engineers to ask an additional \$57,ported "somewhat improved" 500 for further study of the this morning. However, his con-dition is still considered serious.

Based on this study, recommen-Mr. Coburn became ill in his office on the second floor in the courthouse Monday. He walked dations will be made for possible dam sites and other flood controls if engineers consider it feasdownstairs to the office of County Treasurer C. L. Lewis. A physi-

The resolution urging a speed-up of the flood control study was cian was called and an ambulance summoned to remove Mr. Co-burn to the hospital. A veteran county official, Coburn was serving as Tax Assess-

or-Collector when he was appointed Auditor last fall.

Air Conditioning **Being Installed** In Hospital

Haskell County Hospital is reoriving the addition of 25 new refrigerated one-ton air conditioning units, states County Judge Alfred Turnbow. The air conditioners are expected to be com-pletely installed by the end of the

week, he said. In regular session, Thuraday, June 21, the Hospital Board ac-cepted bids for the units. The suc-cessful bid, \$206.05 per unit, was made by Frazier's Rado and El-

made by Frazier's Rado and En-ectric Shop of Haskell. Six firms Aspermont's first annual route in Haskell and Rule submitted will be staged in that city's new bids, which ranged up to \$250 per. \$10,000 rodeo arena Thursday, Fri-day and Saturday of this week. son, Haskell after submitting a section, sponsors report. bid of \$949.50 on Friday. Other contractors submitting bids were from Throckmorton and Haskell. the show will be under auspi-ces of the Stonewall County Ro-the show of the Stonewall County Ro-

O'Brien Farmer, 61, Freed in Trial on

Jim Hawkins, O'Brien, receiva verdict of not guilty in a Coun-ty Court trial Friday, June 22. The 61-year-old farmer was charged with driving while intox-icated on an arrest dating from

June 4, 1955. Testimony on behalf of the de-New Water Well fendart was given by Elbert Grif-fin and Lonnie Rose from the Rochester-O'Brien area. The two men were occupants of the car at the time Hawkins was arrest-Connected to

ed. Patrolman Arthur Dyson, of Mains This Week Stamford, the arrestng officer, and Rule Constable Raymond Denson testified for the State. Defending well to the municipal system, City Hawkins was Bill Ratliff, Haskell Waterworks Superintendent Roy attorney and the prosecution was Oliphant reported Tuesday. It is conducted by County Attorney Curtis Pogue before County Judge located on North 5th Street in the west part of town, and was devel-Alfred Turnbow. oped during the current series of

Jurors in the case were Valton C. Schmidt, Stamford; W. L. Nanny and J. J. Wheeler, Roches-

ter; C. H. Herren, W. V. Felker, and Herbert Ray, Haskell.

200 gallons per minute. Summer water consumption is partment records show City Secretary T. J. Arbuckle said that total water bills for the current month were within a few dollars

Wiring for the new units is The three-day event is expected being completed by A. D. Frier-son, Haskell after submitting a boys and rodeo contestants in this

committee of the Chamber of Commerce, approved a salary raise for the Chief of Police, discussed the problem of disposal of

delinquent city taxes. Mayor J. E. Walling, Jr., pre-sided, and all mlembers of the Council were present: Barney Frazier, C. E. Smith, Jim Byrd, Brooks Middleton and W. H. Pit-

trash and burrs from cotton gins, and reviewed plans for collecting

The City has added a new water

fembers of the City Council man, together with City had a busy session Tuesday night when they took under study a re-quest from the Water Resources Oliphant. Discussion of the various matters kept the Council in session until 11:30 p. m. Hallie E. Chapman, business-

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man and former Alderman, was chairman and spokesman for the C. of C. committee appearing before the Council. He was accompanied by Roy Johnson, Art Mc-Millin and Rex Felker, while other members of the committee present were Jim Byrd and Lon Pate

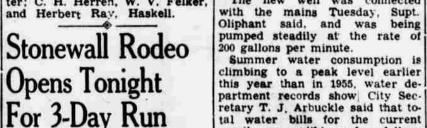
Chapman told Council members of a possible site for a dam on the Coody Ranch which would impound an adequate supply of water for the city. "We are here to recommend and ask that the City file on the water rights there

In a special session Wednesday afternoon, the Council decided to invite J. R. Coody, Jr., to meet with them for a discussion of the proposed project at his convenience. At that time the Council will endeavor to make a decision as to further action.

exploratory water tests being drill-ed by the city. before someone else does. Then determine what kind of a lake determine what kind of a lake The new well was connected could be built, how much water it would provide, and the cost." Stressing the urgency of taking pumped steadily at the rate of action to meet future water needs,

Chapman continued. "We ask you to do this now, without any foolclimbing to a peak level earlier ing around because this water this year than in 1955, water de- situation can get serious. We partment records show City Sec. know that all of you are just as interested as we are. That's the reason we are here to give you our recommendations after the our recommendations after

study we have made.' Chapman and Roy Johnson, member of the C. of C. committee, explained to the Council the conditions which J R. Coody, Jr., one of the owners of the Coody Ranch had requested the City to agree upon prior to filing for water rights, making engineering studies and doing other preliminary work. Then, if the ulti



with can be earn-Funeral Services mestimestations, mather conditions, be for the normal Held Sunday for Mrs. Mowell,77 conts per pound. ad, but destroy-e cotton plowed stanmal yield, coller) times 15 but not less than

Funeral services were hedl at 4 p. m. Sunday in the East Side Bap-tist Church for Mrs. J. M. Mowell, 77, former Haskell resident who died at 1:15 p. m. Saturday in Fort Worth. Conducting the rites were the Rev. Wm. T. Priddy of Abilene and the Rev. Roland Williams,

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dren live. She is survived by four sons, Melvin Mowell of Rule, Bill and Lowell Mowell of Fort Worth, and John Mowell of Fort Worth, and John Mowell of Lamesa; five daughters, Mrs. Ray Burts of a Houston, Mrs. A. T. Wright of Sia-ton and Mrs. Grace Stimmel, Mrs. b Fannie Dominey and Mrs. Wal-lace McLennan, all of Fort Worth; 22 grandchildren and zeven great-grandchildren; one brother Hubie Timmons of Celina; and one sis-ter, Mrs. Charlie Baker of Gates-wille. theon Tuesday in the Texas frees for the ena of Munday, disofficial, was in station service and directors. the guest argrat sang three Mother Macree, the piano by Miss an Hipp of this An Bradberry, ville.

## Haskell Constable **Back** in Hospital were George

t Rex Felker, M Wallace Cox, Mus; Dr. J. G. Muy and treasur-and Don Rob-

Back in Hospital At Fort Worth Constable Bob Marlow, who had advised friends he hoped to return home this week after being hos-pitalised in Fort Worth, is back in Harris Hospital in that city. The Haskell officer, who under-went surgery several weeks ago, is due for additional surgery, his physician said. Following his first operation, Marlow had been con-valescing at the home of a daugh-ter, Mrs. J. E. Vandraise, 2302 Westbrook, Fort Worth. Friends desiring to send cards or letters to Constable Marlow may reach him at the above address, or in care of Harris Hospital, Room 206, Fort Worth. Camp arsenhill county

t and F. W. Mar-Haskell Coun-Haskell Coun-Haskell Coun-Hattaie Gap, June

ere: Ives June man, and Myr-sie, Dub Sims of John Gannaway Teaching Swimming

Class in Granbury Miss Oloria Ratilit, 18, daugh-tar of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ratilit, is speading the summer in Gran-bury where the is teaching Red Cross swimming. Bha is superial to return to Hastial And I and the spinoring Giv will be in anothing meintening Dr. Ma Red Grass & the "subquare dancing ts of the onal t-H'ers at-

so far as retail business is concerned.

In addition to business estab-lishments, in all offices in the Court House and City Hall will be clos-ed with the exception of the Sher-iff and City Police Departments. Also, all government agencies will observe the holiday, including the State Highway Department. Independence Day is likewise

one of the few holidays observed by the Post Office Department. Windows in the local office will be closed and there will be no

and the Rev. Roland Williams, pastor of the church. Burial was in Willow Cometery under the direction of Holden Funeral Home. Mrs Mowell was born Cora Timmons on Feb. 22, 1879 in Gates ville, Tunnas. The and her buttend moved to Haskell in 1922 and liv-ed here until his death in 1923 and liv-when Mrs. Mowell moved to Fort Worth where several of her chil-dren live.

Haskell's Senior Teen Age League baseball teams maintained s perfect record during the past week with wins over Stamford and Lueders.

Friday night, Managers Pelsue and Mullins charges defeated Stamford Senior Teen Agers 5-2 behind the mound work of John

Rike. Tuesday night, the locals took Lueders in tow with a top-heavy 17-2 score. Tom McClung and Jerry Hannsz alternated in the mound for Haskell.

The newly-organized Major Teen League team, playing their first game last Thursday night. lost a well-played contest to Stamford, 3-2.

Then on Friday night, the locals evened their standing with a 6-5 win over Avoca on Fair Park

Field. In Junior Teen or Pony League play. Manager Woody Anthony's charges dropped two contests. They bowed to Stamford 9-4 here Saturday night, then on Tuesday night lost a close 8-7 contest to Rule on Fair Park Field.

Author of Western Volume to Appear

On TV Show Mrs. Annie Vaughn Clary will appear on the TV program "Com-munity Crossroads" at 5:30 p. munity Crossroads" at 5:30 p. m. Friday, June 29. The pro-gram is originated at Sweetwater over Channel 12. Mrs. Clary will be interviewed on the show con-cersing here recent book, "The Pioneer Life."

remain open are some of the ser-vice stations and local cafes.

John Flanary, 76, **Resident Since '19, Dies Monday** 

at 7:40 a m. Monday in the Haskell Hospital. He had been in ill health for some time.

Funeral service for Mr. Flanary was held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the First Methodist Church, with the pastor, Rev. J. B. Thompson officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery under direction of Holden Funeral Home. Born May 3, 1880, in Clinchport. Va., Mr. Flanary was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Flanary. He was reared in Vir-ginia, and on August 8, 1898 mar-

ried the former Miss Sallie V.

During his long residence here, Mr. Flanary engaged in farming. and later operated trucks and grain harvesting equipment throughout the grain belt. He had retired from active business several years ago. He was a mem-ber of the Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, of Haskell; three daughters, Mrs. F. A. Oyler of Dallas, Mrs. T. H. Mason of Hamlin, and Mrs. S. Mason of Hamiln, and Mrs. S. L. Melton of San Benjardino, Calif.; four sons, W. E. Flanary of Dallas, L. H. Flanary of Braw-ey, Calif., J. B. Flanary of Col-ton, Calif., and C. S. Flanary of Haskell; 22 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren; four broth-ers, Bill Flanary of Fort Sumper. great-grandchildren; four broth-ers, Bill Flanary of Fort Sumner, N. M., J. C. Flanary of Stam-ford, Doc Flanary of Cooper, Texas, and Creed Flanary of Ft. Worth; two sisters, Mrs. Addie Shawers of Paris, Texas, Mrs. Barbara Askew of Cooper, Texas,

July 10 Deadline To Secure Rabies Shots for Dogs

Tuesday, July 10 has been set as deadline for securing anti-rables vaccinations for dogs kept within the city limits, under the terms of a recently enacted city dinance.

LEAVE FOR ARIZONA AND CALIFORNIA Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Beott left Sunday on a vacation trip which will take them to Wicken-barg, Aris, and Ventura, Calif. In the Inter city they will will in the formation formation of the sub-barge without the 1966 tag. which is tanked after the anti-mater in the formation of the sub-state in the sub-state in the formation of the sub-state in the formation of the sub-state in the sub Since the law was passed, more

Highest bid received was \$1360. The local hospital has been us-

The local hospital has been us-ing a washed air cooling system since 1952, according to Judge Turnbow. The new units are to be installed- in the patient's rooms and the lobby with the old caaling system to be used in the hallways, kitchen, dining room and rooms other than those used by patients. Judge Turnbow stated that the Judge Turnbow stated that the

thermostatically controlled re-frigerated units would not be used until a patient occupied the room. In the old system the entire washed air cooler had to be set in operation if only a few rooms needed cooling.

VACATIONING IN ARIZONA

Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Williams and sons Temple and Fizhugh, left Monday for Wickenburg, vacation.

association are N. A. Pittcock,

John Flanary, 76, well-known less operational expense than the today of decorated floats, riding Haskell resident since 1919, died system used previously as the clubs, cowboys and cowgirls. Haskell Saddle Tramps have been invited to take part in the parade and the grand entry tonight open-

Rodeo performances will begin at 8 p. m. each evening during the remainder of the week.

ing the rodeo visited Haskell Sat-

Elliott of Scott, Va. The couple later moved to Texas, and in 1919 moved their family to Haskell from Cooper, Texas. **In Midget Race Meet July 21** 

ing completed.

The meet, to be held in Saddle Tramp Arena in Fair Park will be valued at thousands of dollars and staged under joint auspices of the Saddle Tramp Riding Club and the exacting specifications," he point-Chamber of Commerce as an en-tertainment attraction for people ed out.

of this section. Similar race meets have become increasingly popular in larger cities and the Haskell program will be the first to be staged in this sec-tion between Fort Worth and Mid-Haskell Merchant

The midget races are run on the same order as the major auto-mobile races, C of C Manager Rex Felker explained, Qualifying and time trials determine eligibility and placing of the drivers comland.

Brother-in-law of Haskell Woman Dies in Seguin

Julius Kunkel, retired contract-or of Seguin and a brother-in-law of Mrs. L. L. Nichols of this city, died unexpectedly Monday in Se-guin after suffering a stroke. He was about W years old. Mr. Soundel, longtime resident of Section had been a building common for many years until

deo Association. Officers of the The rural telephone project now under construction by General Telephone Company of the South-west and which will serve rural patrons in the area surrounding

tret manager of the company, said Wednesday that with the

made their advance payment were asked to do so as soon as

"By doing this, applicants and patrons will enable the company

to take all necessary steps to in-

most of the tracks in Fort Worth.

Denton and other cities, he added.

coming week.

Haskell Girl, 11,

**To Spend 2 Weeks** 

August 1.

possible.

Project Will Be

of the July billings last year.

Rural Telephone

project was considered feasible and undertaken by the City, the tentative conditions could be incorporated in a general contract. If the project is not feasible for any reason, the City would not be Haskell is due for completion by obligated in any way, Chapman and Johnson pointed out. J. A. McCrum of Seymour, dis-

After hearing the committee recommendations, Mayor Walling told the group he felt the Council August 1 completion date in sight, that all original applicants for telephone service who had not would give the proposal fullest consideration and what we can do about it." Later, after considerable discussion, the Council decided to meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in a special session with City At-torney Dennis P. Ratliff to go over legal angles involved in taking the preliminary steps as recommended by the C. of C. group.

#### Gin Burrs Discussed

Allen Strickland, manager of Haskell Co-Op Gin No. 1, told the Council the method his gin had devised to eliminate practically all the nuisance of gin burrs and trash.

After considering the matter, Aldermen expressed the belief the problem could be solved without resorting to passing of a regula-tory city ordinance. Alderman Middleton, Police

Commissioner, recommended a \$25 per month salary increase for Police Chief Tom P. Barnet Twenty race drivers or more will take part in the Midget Auto-mobile Race Meet here on the night of July 21, sponsors of the event said this week as final plans for the racing program were be was the recommendation of Aland in fact a larger area than derman Pitman, who pointed out that other city employees re-ceive no clothing allowance. Means of collecting delinquent

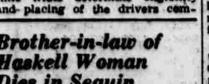
Ample seating accomodations will be available for approximately city taxes is to be given contin-ued study, Councilmen decided. 2,000 fans. According to tentative plans, advance sale of reserved seat tickets will begin during the

**Contract Awarded On New F-M Road** 

Buried Sunday
Mrs. Eisther D. Killingsworth of Sumbar of years ago, died June 21.
Funeral for Mrs. Killingsworth masheld at the First Baptist Church in this city Sunday at 2:30.
Mrs. Eisther O. Kr. Killingsworth of an electronic of Holden Funeral Mrs. Killingsworth is survivel to one officiating. She wash memory of the Baptist Church.
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andi-andi-mandi-mandi-clubs on the firm of Sryan & Hattmas submitted the low hid of \$17,078.16 on the project, which runs from the Knox County line cost and solid to F-M Read 1720. Resident Engineer C. W. We been have a first sector for the solid to F-M Read 1720.





ing the rodeo. A caravan of boosters advertis

urday morning extending an in-vitation to the show. Headed by Sheriff Warren Frazier, the boosters were to travel north as far

## to take all necessary steps to in-sure service at the earliest possi-ble date," McCrum stated. The district manager said that delay is shipment of cartiers re-quired in the extension project had held up work to some extent. However, this equipment is now in transit and will enable the project to be completed by the Ariz., where they will spend their as Seymour before returning project to be completed by the home. end of next month, he said.

for the racing program were be- in these meets are not toys in any

sense of the word," Felker explained. "Some of the machines are are designed and custom built to PAGE TWO



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OUT ON A LIMB By CHARLENE WHITE

Mrs. Mack Matthews says as long as it doesn't rain, their car is looking more and more like a Cadillac.

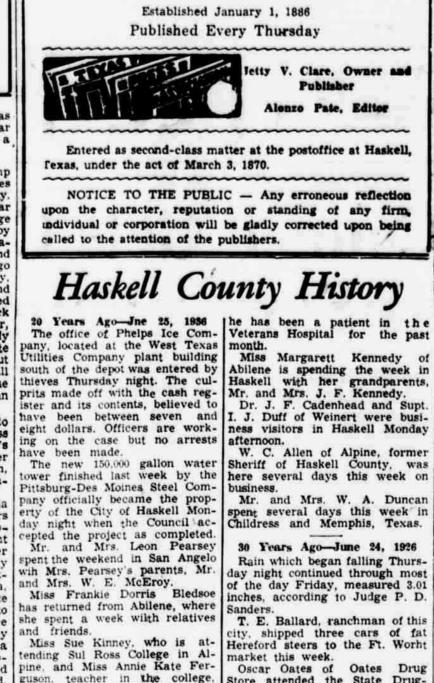
The Boy Scouts are off to camp again reviving a lot of memories among the mothers in the city. Like Dowell Warren's. Last year young Dowell was given the large giant size tube of toothpaste by an over-optimistic maternal parent. Comes the end of camp and the youngster was packing to go home. A fellow Scout said, "Hey, here's your toothpaste," and handed Dowell the still unopened oube. "O. K.," he sad and stuck it into his pocket. In the car, riding back to Haskell, somebody yelped "What's all this white "What's all this white You guessed it. The Scout velped. stuff?" sa on the tube and it spread all over the car. 'Spect he was the only Scout to come home with an open tube at that.

Gene Merchant managed to keep his white T-shirt spotless last year and one of the mother's couldn't resist asking the dapper young fellow how he did it. "Oh, its's easy I just wore it in swimming every day." Wanda Greenhill and Georgia

Durfey took a group of 4-H'ers to camp last week. Wanda climbed into the luggage compartment and slowed the gear or whatever they call it. While she was busily working, a steady stream of heckling was coming from Georgia, Robbye Norman and Ives June Casey, who kept threatening to lock the HDA in the trunk. Since she knows them, and what they are capable of, it was quite a relief for Wanda when she climbed out of the trunk and slammed down the lid. "There," she said, "that's done." "Now who's got "Now who's got the car keys?" In answer, she got a trio of blank stares, followed by "Don't you have them?" "No. I though you did." Al-' says Wanda a little francright. tically. "Cut the comedy and hand over the keys." They wound up searching the house, the car and were beginning to tear out the car cushions when the red faced Miss. Greenhill found the keys ight where she had put them. In her pocket. A shattering ex-

perience all around. There may be a notable lack f candida es for the presidential election in 1960, according to Elvin Mathis, Superintendent of Schools at Matison. He says that the man who has been elected president every 20th year since

## Gertrude Robinson CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC Highway 277 House Calls Day or Night



pine Monday. The new maintainer purchased recently by the city from Austin Machinery Company, arrived last

eration grading city streets. Ralph Merchant has been employed to operate the machine. Tom Donohoo returned Monday from Fort Beard, N. M., where 1840 has died in office. The pres-

eleated are Harrison, 1840; Lincoln, 1860; Garfield, 1880; Mc-Kinley, 1900; Harding, 1920; and Roosevelt, 1950. Of course, Mc-Kinley cheated a litle in getting his name on the list of some-

West Texas man walking down the road when he met a friend. Tht friend said, "You know, it is 105 degrees in the shade. "Boy," said the first man. 111

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## Haskell County History

guson, teacher in the college, spent Sunday in Haskell with relatives. They returned to Al-

week and has been placed in op-

idents and the year they were

that dubious honor. Wallace Cox, Sr., told at a re-cent meeting the story of the

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peace, \$2.00 each.

Miss Margarett Kennedy of Abilene is spending the week in Haskell with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kennedy. Dr. J. F. Cadenhead and Supt. I. J. Duff of Weinert were business visitors in Haskell Monday

W. C. Allen of Alpine, former Sheriff of Haskell County, was here several days this week on

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Duncan spent several days this week in Childress and Memphis, Texas.

30 Years Ago-June 24, 1926 Rain which began falling Thurslay night continued through most of the day Friday, measured 3.01 inches, according to Judge P. D.

ity, shipped three cars of fat Hereford steers to the Ft. Worht

Oscar Oates of Oates Drug Store attended the State Druggists Convention in Dallas last week, and is spending this week

in Galveston. A horse belonging to Fred Monke of the Myers community was struck and killed by lightning last Thursday while the animal

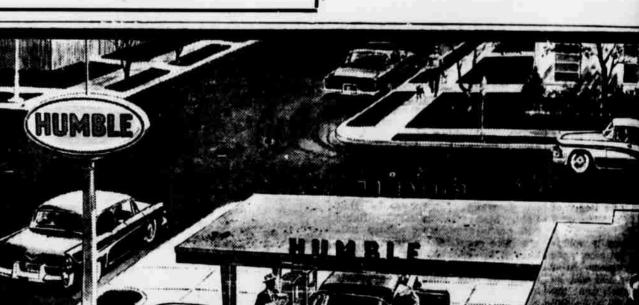
was grazing in a pasture. Threshing machines are running full blast in all parts of the county as weather permits. The Haskell Elevator and other local buyers are handling a record amount of grain with some wheat and oats coming here from

Throckmorton County. Lester Davis of the Post community lost his entire cotton rop in the hailstorm last week according to a report received here as we go to press.

A hard rainstorm, accompanied by some hail and high winds, struck in the Howard cmmunity on the evening of June 15, causing considerable damage to crops and some property losses. Miss Marguerite McCollum was

the weekend guest of Miss Kath-leen Mabry of Munday, who re-





## HASKELL, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 2

tel on the lot west of her present building. The new building is to





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## Haskell Man's Daughter Featured Skater Mrs. J. A. Whitak H. Ellis of Sulph In Ice Capades; He's Never Seen Show Like all brothers Billy Joe couldn't STORY OF AT

Marshall Neely Haskell, and formerly of Meridian ,has to keep a schedule to keep track of trav-eling daughter, Miss Elouise Neely, featured skater with the

famed Ice Capades. "She's in Cincinatti this week, I think, I haven't got my schedule for this month," he said. She thinks they'll be going to Hawaii this year and she's real thrilled about it. The 22-year-old red-head, (it's really brunette, but they have her change the color every year for various sketches) has covered the country and parts

of Canada throughly, but the trip to Hawaii wil be her first away from the mainland. Miss Neely joined the Ice Ca-

pades six years ago, at the age of 16, according to her father. The troupe came to Fort Worth and held auditions and out of the 400 girls who showed up only Miss Neely and another girl were cho-"So I guess she must be pretty good," stated her father. At the time she had only been skat-ing for two years, learning by going roller skating at the local rink when she could afford the price of admission.

The life isn't what you might think for the girls. They spend most all of their time skating or studying" declared Mr. Neely. "Since she was only 16 at the time she joined the local former of the state of the second she joined the Ice Capades. sh still had to finish high school which she did on the road. The management also tries to prepare the skaters for the day when they can no longer perform by teach-ing them other professions. Eouise is learning accounting," he stat-

Accounting isn't the only thing his daughter has picked up on her travels back and forth across the Madalin Hunt, Haskell Teacher, Leaves continent. "Her brother and I met had a brogue that wouldn't quit. Scoggin family.

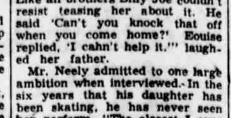
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feature picture is "GIRLS iN THE NIGHT", which



been skating, he has never seen her perform. "The closest I ever came was year before last, when I was working in Ardmore, Okla. and the group came to Ft. Worth. However my boss fouldn't let me off so I didn't make it .Elouise was sure mad at me! But maybe I'll make it yet!"

## Pfc. Jimmy White **On Baseball Team** At Fort Riley

Fort Riley, Kans.—Pfc Jimmie D. White, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben White, Haskell, is playing baseball at Fort Riley, Kans., on the 1st Infantry's Division's 26th Regiment team.

White, a rifleman in the regi-ment's Company C, entered the Army in December 1954 and completed basic training at Fort Ord. Calif.

In civilian life he attended Haskell High School and worked for the Union Tank Co. in Odessa.

had as recent visitors, Mr. and Mrs. James McDaniel and sons



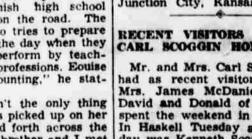
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her in Fort Worth recently and she Worth, also visiting with the



# David and Donald of Dallas who spent the weekend in their home. In Haskell Tuesday and Wednes-day was Kenneth Scoggin of Fort

His wife, Faye Marie, lives in Junction City, Kansas. RECENT VISITORS IN CARL SCOGGIN HOME Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scoggin have



**O'Brien** Sergeant REALLY MODERN PEFRIGE

Unit at Fort Sam Houston.

er Ruth Hiebert were in Goree Saturday where Miss Hiebert was in the house party of the wedding of Miss Connie Haskin and Alan

VISIT PARENTS

For 8-Weeks Tour of Pacific Northwest Madalin Hunt, teacher in the After the convention, Miss Hunt Haskell Elementary School, left by will join an Alaskan tour, directed plane from Abilene Tuesday morn- by Carl Helgren. The party will ing, June 26th, for Portland, Ore- visit Victori, Vancouver, Lake gon. Enroute she will spend two Louise and Banff. Returning to Sedays in Denver, Colo., and two attle the group will fly to Anchordays in Salt Lake City, Utah. Miss Hunt, who is president of or Alaska really originates. the Haskell Classroom Teachers

MADALIN HUNT

the Oil Belt District of T.S.T.A., will represent the Haskell Associbe held in Portland from July 1-7. tional Convention to be held July 8-20th.

The teachers attending the Class room Teachers Association will be housed at Lewis and Clark College. Teachers attending the convention will be able to enroll for credit

in a course offered, "New Trends in Education". Miss Hunt has en- HASKELL VISITORS rolled for this work. A very inter-

esting and informative program Visitors in the home of Mr. and has been outlined for the delegates. Mrs. Carrol Thompson for a few ng educators davs

age, Alaska where the 17-day tour

Points to be visited in Alaska training at Aberdeen Proving of the Classroom Teacher's unit of cler. Copper Center, Valdez, Fair-McKinley National Park, Whitelives in Breckenridge, is a gradu-ate of O'Brien High School. While represent the NEA Convention to be held in Portland from July 1.7, tol of Alaska. Various means of and the Classroom Teachers Na. transportation will be used on the tour to afford the members the best view of the places visited. B. Gay Travel Service Abilene, has made all arrangements for the

> Miss Hunt will return home about August 19th.

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Very often we asked this question over the telephone . . . Here, we will review of 'What's it all about?' Here is an action packed | MITCHUM returns to **Rural Kansas** in western - His first love! combination show as timethe background ly as tomorrow's newspacolorful musi He has an unabashed lik-"THOSE KANS pers, treating with the ing for westerns . . . seejuvenile delinquency probing them as well as being lems which are currently in them . . . Thus he is plaguing the country. One both at home and happy

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## John C. Montgmery At R.O.T.C. Camp In Georgia

John C. Montgomery, student of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas left Thursday, June 21 for Fort Gordon, Ga., where he will attend a six week ROTC camp.

Montgomery is a member of the 1957 graduating class, with an overall grade point of 2.66; Platoon Sergeant of Ross Volun-teers; fall initiate to the Na-tional Agricultural Honor Society, tional Agricultural Honor Society. Alpha Zeta: Srping initiate, and treasurer to National Engineering Honorary Society: Tau Beta Phi: Spring initiate to National Honor Honor Society. Phi Kappa Phi: Fourth Battalion Cadet Sgt. Maj. for 1956, and Executive Officer of the Fourth Battalion for 1957. Before leaving for ort Gordon. John, his wife. Pat and son John Paul, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Montgomery of Route 3, Haskell.

### **Haskell** Students **Enroll** in Summer Session at H-SU

The first summer session at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, began June 4 and will ex-tend through July 12. Seven students from Haskell are enrolled in this first session.

They are Rice G. Alvis, Hal L. Guess, Gladys O'Neal, Barbara Rhoads, Roy Don Rhoads, Opal Martin Richey, Christine L. Speer. Besides the numerous courses offered to undergraduate students H-SU offers courses leading to graduate degrees, summer Band School, boy's activity school, driver education, girl's swimming school ,piano clinic, recreation program and workshops at va-rious times during the summer.

## Now Stationed at Fort Sam Houston

FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEX. -M/Sgt. Loyce B. Dennington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie L, Dennington. O'Brien, Texas, is a member of the 4205th Area Service An Army recruiter in the unit, Sergeant Dennington entered the

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Mrs. D. V. Hiebert and daugh-

Bingham. Miss Hiebert and Miss Haskin attended North Texas State College in Denton last year,

The sergeant, whose wife, Katie



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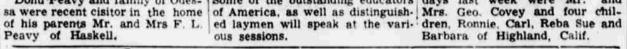
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## **Oliver-Sanders** Nuptial Vows Read In Fort Worth

Rev. Oran Stephens officiated at the wedding of Miss Shirley Jeanne Oliver and Albert Earnest Sanders at 8 p. m. Saturday in the Central Methodist Church of For: Worth.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus O. Oliver, For Worth, and the parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Earnest E. San ders. Lubbock.

Mrs. W. H. Wright played t organ, and Fred Sanders, brother of the bridegroom, sang.

Attending the bride were Miss Beverly Sorensen of Houston, maid of honor; Mrs. M. J. Con-nelly and Mrs. G. T. Watkins of San Anconio

Billy Dippel of Houston was best man. Groomsmen were Charles Malecky of San Antonio and Bill Engvall, Galveston, and ushers were Dick Oliver, brother of the bride and C. J. Rome of Galveston.

Given in marriage by her father, she wore a gown of rose pattern Chantilly lace over taffeta, de-signed with a bateau neckline reembroidered with paillettes. The full skirt had a scalloped hemline and extended into a sweep train Her triple veil of illusion was caught to scalloped shell of matching lace, embroidered with paillettes. She carried a white orchid surrounded by Frenched white carnations on a white Bible. A reception was held a the church. Immediately after the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to Colorado. Both the bride and bridegroom

are graduates of Paschal High Schoo, Fort Worth. and Georgetown University. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. and her husband is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity. The couple will reside in Galveston where he will attend the University of Texas Medical Branch. Gues's included Fred Sanders. Jr., Brownsville, uncle of the groom and F. T. Sanders, Has-kell, grandfather of the groom.

## Mrs. James Foster Named Honoree at Gift Tea

Mrs. James Foster, the former Miss Dolores Burnett, was hon- Methodist Church of Haskell. The ored with a gift tea held from bride-elect is a graduate of Has-4:30 to 6:30 p. m. Thursday June kell High School and he is a gradu-21 in the Magazine Club Building. Hostesses for the event were: Miss Rosalie McCall Miss Diane Clare, Mrs. Hub Merchant, Mrs. J. W. McFarlan, Mrs. George Mul-

lins, Mrs. Weldon Turnbow and Mrs. R. W. Herren. The bride's chosen colors of

yellow and white were favored in Has Social the decorations. The table was covered with floorlength yellow satin and net and the appointments

were of crystal and silver. The Couple's Sunday School Class of centerpiece was a large double the First Baptist Church on Friheart and silver bells mounted on day, June 15 with Alton Sanders white stryrofoam. The floral ar- acting as social chairman.



### Weinert WMS Has **Business**, Social Meeting

Weinert WMS met Monday for business and social meeting in the home of Mrs. J. A. Mayfield. the home of Mrs. J. A. Mayfield. The meeting was opened with a prayer led by Mrs. Bill King. Mrs. Mayfield presented a pro-gram on Stewardship, "Wake Up" which featured members of the WMS portrayed by Couilla May-field. Dolores Dunnam, Janie Cox, Lora Rainey and Patsy King. Refreshments of punch and cookes were served by Mrs. C. F. Oman to the girls on the pro-gram and the following members: Mmes. Bill King, Geo. Hudgins. N. M. Stewart, O. W. Vaughn, J. W. Liles, R. H. Jones, R. C. Liles, C. T. Jones, W. B. Guess and one C. T. Jones, W. B. Guess and one new member, Mrs. W. A. Hise.

### Mrs. Janelle Moore Initiated in NTSC Fraternity

Mrs. Janelle Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Kennedy, formerly of Haskell and now of Rankin, was recently honored at North Texas State College by being initatedp into Alpha Lamba associate minister of the East Sigma, the library service fra-Dallas Christian Church. ternity.

Mrs Moore is the librarian at Rankin Junior High and High School. She attended Haskell High School through her junior year and graduated from Abilene Christian High School, receiving her B. A. degree from A.C.C. in 1951. Mrs. Moore is a graduate student at North Texas.

## New Operator on Staff of Local **Beauty Shop**

Mrs. Ethel Kirkpatrick of Kirk-atrick's Beauty Shop this week announced that she has procured the services of beauty operator Mrs. Robert Hill.

er, the bride chose a waltz length Mrs. Hill graduated from Scoggown of white embroidered tulle gins Beauty Academy in Febru-ary and was employed in Scogover off white taffeta fashioned with short sleeves. Her headdress gins Beauty Corral, Abilene, until was a cap of illusion with applishe came to Haskell June 11. Mr. qued lace medallions, sequins, and and Mrs. Hill, formerly of Weinseed pearls. The elbow length veil ert will make their home in Haswas of French illusion. kell where Mr. Hill is employed by Wooten Service Station.

Bland, reporter for the Center Called to Bedside Of Relative in

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### MRS. ROBERT S. HAUGER

Miss Marvina Post and Robert S. Hauger Exchange Wedding Vows in Dallas Friday

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Okla., Jhn Baker and Albert Otto,

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hristian Church.

cousins of the bride, Ft. Worth.

Solemnized at 8 p. m. in the groom, Dallas. Miss Nell Baker Upper Room Chapel of East Dal- and Mrs. Leslie S. Hauger cut the las Christian Church, Dallas, was wedding cake and serving punch the wedding of Miss Eunice Mar-vina Post, Dallas, and Robert Starr Hauger, also of Dallas. Of-ficiating was Rev. Luke Bolin, Albert Otto, Fort Worth. Others in the house party included: Mrs. J. W .Brown, Miss Wanda Du-

laney, Miss Ellen Johnson, Mrs. L. D. McCallum, Miss Virginia Rogers, and Mrs. Roger W. Scott, all of Dallas. McCallum, Miss Virginia

Out of town guests attending the Rochester, a daughter, Ina Gay, weight 6 pounds 13 ounces, born vedding were: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kester, Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. George Cannon, San Antonio; Mrs. Leslie S. Hauger, Jr., Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. W. N. Huckabee, grandmother of the bride, Has-June 21. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Darden Haskell, a daughter Jane Ann, weight 7 pounds 11 ounces, born kell; Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold, June 23. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brown, Stamford, a son, James Daniel, weight 7 pounds 10 ounces, born Birmingham, Ala.; and Mr. and Serving as best man was his Mrs. Marvin H. Post, parents of brother Leslie S. Hauger, Tulsa, the bride, Haskell. Okla. The ushers were: George B. June 24. Hauger and Leslie S. Hauger, Jr.

After a wedding trip to Point Clear, Ala., the couple will be at home at 4704 Worth St., Dallas.

LEGION AUXILIARY PRESIDENT VISITS The bride is a graduate of Haskell High School and Texas State LOCAL GROUP Mrs. Mike Fry, 19th District College for women. Denton. She is employed at the Federal Re-President of the American Legion serve Bank of Dallas. He is a Auxiliary, was the special guest of graduate of Woodrow Wilson High the local auxiliary when they me School, Dallas and is employed by in regular session at 8 p. m., June the Oil Well Supply Division, United Satates Steel. 26, at the Legion Hall, Mrs. Fry was accompanied from Lubbock by Mrs. Andy Keesmin.

ATTEND FUNERAL IN Immediately following the cere-mony, a reception was held in the PORTALES, N. M.

Mrs. C. V. Payne and Mrs. Ethel Irby were in Portales, N with Want Ads.

Presiding at the bride's book were Miss Eunice Huckabee, aunt of the bride, Haskell; and Miss Madge V. Hauger, sister of the Irby of that city. Presiding at the bride's book

## HASKELL, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE

## Hospital Notes

The following persons were ad-mitted to Haskell County Hospital this week: Mrs. Ida Johnson, Old Glory,

Mrs J. W. Derr, Weinert, med-

Mrs. Mamie Angley, Haskell,

nedical

Mrs. John Gardner and infant daughter, Haskell W. A. Fowler, Haskell, surgery Mrs. Florrie Woodson, Haskel, Mrs. W. H. Parsons, Haskell, nedical

Mrs. John Pitman, Haskell, acrident

Lynn Watson, Haskell, surgery Wells Watson, Haskell, surgery Eugene Loftis, Rochester, accilent

Will, Jeter, Rule, medical H. F. Bristow, Rule, surgery J. D. Long, Haskell, medical The following persons were dis-missed from Haskell County Hospital this week:

pital this week: Mrs Frances Moncada, Jud; Mrs. Alton Brown and infant son, Stamford; W. J. Waddell, Rule; Mrs. Orville Barden and infant daughter, Haskell; Mrs. Andy Wilfong, Haskell; Raymond Wool-ridge, Old Glory; A. C. Neece, Rule; Patrick Pace, Haskell; Emzy Anderson, Haskell; Cindy Lou Davis, Haskell; Claire Elaine Wright, Rule; Mrs. J. M. Sirick-land, Weinert; Frank Aquillon, Haskell; Mrs. L. V. Ashorn, Old Glory; Jacinto Nieto, Haskell; Mrs. J. M. Hinkle, Haskell; Mrs. Roy Shelly, Haskell; Mrs. Major, Roy Shelly, Haskell; Mrs. Major, Lewis, Jr.; Duane-Baccus, Has-kell; Gail Lehrmann, Sagerton; Mrs. Domingo Tonche, Haskell.

### Birth

Three births were reported at Haskell County Hospital this week. Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Savage,

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approaching marriage of his daughter Mary Ethel to Walter David Counts, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Counts, Sr., Rule, Mrs. Doris Hanney demonstration IS The wedding has been scheduled for 6 p. m. on July 15 in the First ate of Rule High School and at-tended North Texas State College. Denton.

Weinert Young Couple's Class

Jewel Wiseman, Freeport. The members who attended were: Zeda Smith, Ethel Bird, Essie Mr. and Mrs. John E. Robison was held for the Weinert Young Bland, Virginia Flournoy, Tilda Marugg, Virginia Darner, Claudie Mae Bland, Doris Hannsz, Julia where a sister of Mrs. Robison, The members met at 7 p. m. in Gibson, Rosa Auglar, Katherine the school gym for volley ball Foster, Eunice Helweg, Avis Pengames. At 9 p. m. freezers of nington, Helen Wiseman. Jeanhome made ice cream were opened ette Gibson, Janet Hannsz, Betty and served with cookies and cakes. Larned and Kay Wiseman. The following members and guests attended: Mr. and Mrs. Al-Raynell's Studio Dunnam and son, Mr. and Mrs. Will Present Dance Pupils in Recital Mr. and Mrs. Junior Stewart, Mr. Raynell's Studio of the Dance will present a Spring Recital at 8 p. m. June 29th in the elemen-

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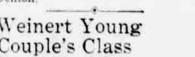


MISS MARY ET HEL MULLINS

Betrothal of Miss Mary Ethel Mullins,

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S. F. Mullins, Grand Prairie,

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members." said Mrs. Clyde



ements was of calla lillies and chasta daisies.

Receiving the guests were the honoree; Mrs. E. H. Burnett, mother of the bride: Mrs. H. B. Richards, Abilene, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. N. F. Foster, mother of the groom, Presiding at the reg- ton Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Alfon ister was Miss Kathryn Foster. Miss Diane Clare and Miss Rosalie McCall served punch and cake to Junior Grimes, Mr. Johnny Earp.

One hundred thirty-eight guests called or sent gifts, including guests from Colorado City, Abi-lene, El Paso and Bonners Ferry, Idaho Rev. George Hudgins, church pas-

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dergo surgery in a Fort Worth hospital. Mrs. Jones was hospitalized after she had suffered a fractured nip in a fall recently. From Fort Worth .Mr. Robison

and Mrs. Nichols were to go to Seguin for the funeral of Julius Kunkel, who died unxpectedly Monday. He was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Nichols.

Vida Lee Jones, was to un-

In 1948, the Waves, originally intended as "for the duration tary school auditorium. The stubecame a permanent part only," dents taking part have completed of the Regular Navy of the U.S. They earned this honored position a three months course in dancing. The pupils are: Jo Roberts. Connie Reeder, Linda Nell Whitein our armed forces by a com-Brenda Buerger, Vivian bination of hard work, tact and Euerger and Pam Harris in the ability, Beginner's Class. Sonja Casey. Janice Moore and Steve Whiteker

Trial plantings of 255 varieties or selections of grasses are being in the intermediate and Beth made by county agents in 66 Nanny, Judy Collins. Debbie counties. The grasses were sel-Reeder, Betty Pitman, Jan Matth. ected by teams from the Texas ews, and Christy Royall in the Agricultural Experiment Station who visited states of the southwest and Mexico in their search The public is cordially invited to attend and there will be no adfor drouth resistant plants.

During World War II the navy's Waves repaired planes, packed parachutes, processed weather information, were link trainer instructors and gunnery instruct-Dr. and Mrs. Charles Witt of ors, directed air traffic from con-Los Angeles, Calif., were guests trol towers and performed many

Tuesday night in the home of other duties in connection with Tuesday night in the nome of Mrs. Witt's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Corley. Dr. and Mrs. Witt were married June 10 and were returning home after an ex-tended wedding trip. Mrs. Witt is the former Paulette Beach. daugh. er of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Beach of Washington, D. C.

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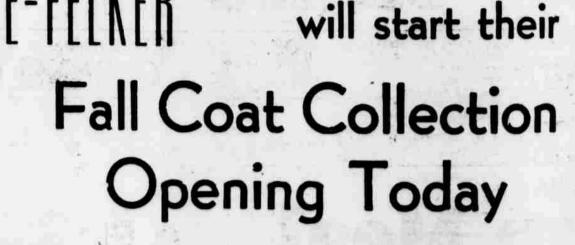
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Mrs. Charles Adams of Eldo-Roy E, Warren of and the groom is rado, the groom's sister-in-law, served cake. Mrs. Bit Terry of and Mrs. Ruper Ozona, cousin of the bride, pre-sided at the punch bowl. Miss Carolyn Bilberry registered the Hamlin, former s of Haskell. lizey, church pas-'clock vows before guests. of palms and bas-and stock. Lighted

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Others in the houseparty were Miss Sandra Ainsworth of Dallas, Miss Judy Bradley of Hereford, cousin of the bride, and Miss with ivy, were itar. Family pews with white satin Joan Terry.

Following the reception, the couple left for a brief wedding

rip. They will live in Wichita Falls, an of shadow lace taffeta. The brief They will live in Wichita Falls, where both will enter Midwestern University this fall. The bride at-tended Texas Technological Col-lege in Lubbock and Sul Ross College, Alpine. The groom at-tended Sul Ross College and Mid-western University. with a Peter Pan un was fashioned wer tufle. weil of illusion feil tudded coronet. She

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obtain a refund on the federal excise tax on gasoline which is used on a farm for farming purposes under a new law. Present federal tax rate is 2 cents per gallon.

County Agent F. W. Martin, announced foday that under the new law first refund payments will be made after June 30 on gasoline purchased and used during the first 6 months of 1956. Thereafter, refunds will be made for a one-year period from July 1 to June 30.

To get this refund, a farmer will have to file his claim after June 30 and before Oct. 1. Claims are to be made on Form 2240 and are to be filed with the United States District Director of Internal Revenue for the farmer's district. Forms are on hand now in the county agricultural agent's office and everyone interested may have one for the asking. Refunds will be limited to the Federal tax gasoline which is us-

ed by a farmer for farming purposes, in carrying on a trade or business, o n a farm located in the U.S. A farmer may also request a refund of the tax on any gasoline which is used on his farm by a custom operator or

a neighbor in connection with cultivating the soil or raising or harvesting any agricultural or family members of workmen,



Gasoline shall be considered used for farming purposes if it is used:

1. By the farmer or any other person in connecton with cultivating the soil, or raising or harvesting any agricultural or horticultural commodity, including the raising of livestock, poultry, etc., on the farmer's own farm. 2. By the farmer in the opera-

tion, management, conservation, improvement, or maintenance of his farm or its tools or equipment. 3. By the farmer in handling, drying, packing, grading, or storing any agricultural or horticultural commodity in its manufactured state, but only if the farmer produced more than one-half of the commodity which he so treat-

ed during the period for which the claim is filed. 4. By the farmer in connection with the planting, cultivating, caring for, or cutting of trees or the preparation (other than sawing into lumber, chopping, or other milling) of trees for market but only if the planting, etc., is incidental to his farming operations.

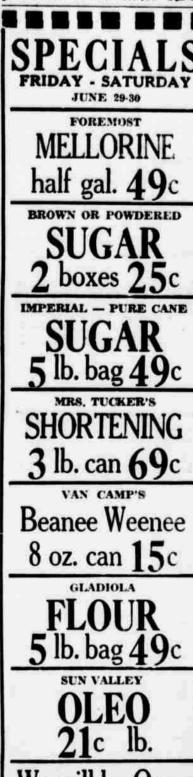
No refunds of tax are allowed on gasoline used off the farm,

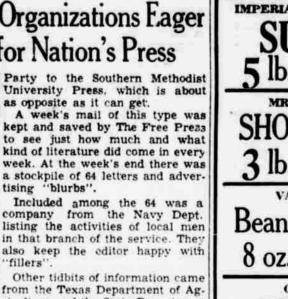


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of the amount claimed.

market 4,600 billion cubic feet (more than 4.6 trillions) 52.6 per cent of the marketed natural gas production of the United States.





from the Texas Department of Agriculture and the State Department of Health plus a most official looking envelope from the State Bar of Texas. This never fails to make the recipient a bit nervous. You can never tell, a subpoena may be lurking inside.

'fillers'

Dorothy Ames Carter Food News tells us what to do with what we've learned from reading the Ft. Worth Live Stock Mkt. Institute News and the National Cotton Council urges everyone to think and sleep cotton. We also hear from the National Cottonseed Products Association, Inc., but eating cotton is going a little bit too far.

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Many Agencies and Organizations Eager To Supply Material for Nation's Press

The unsolicited news which | Party to the Southern Methodist comes into a newspaper office University Press, which is about through the mails comes from everywhere and everybody. Everything from the Southern Regional Committee of the Communist

hair and a wrist corsage of blue daisies.

floor length gown of French lace and illusion. The frock was de-The ringbearer was Beverly Lee signed with a long pointed bodice Crofford, brother of the bride und the flower girl, Ginger Byers, of French lace with a scalloped sweetheart neckline wreathed in Quitman. She was dressed in blue a frosted filligree of ice-tinted organdy and carried a white bas-ket with blue and white streamsequins. The long sleeves ended in points over the wrists. The ers, filled with white rose petskirt of illusion, with an inset of face over net and taffeta was alg.

worn over hoops. Her fingertip Serving the groom as best man was Lacklan Phil Kelley, Ark-ansas City, Kans., and the ushveil of illusion was attached to an herrloom cap of handmade ers were Lee Gholson, Cottage Hill, Ill., and Clyde Baker, Walace. The only jewelry worn by the bride was heartshaped earrings encrusted with rhinestones, For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Crofford chose a dress of a gift of her brother, Pfc. John

Preston Crofford, Fort Charson, rose silk shantung styled with a flared skirt and sweetheart neck-Colo. Atop a white satin Bible, she carried a wihte orchid and line. Her accessories were white

and her corsage was of white gardenias. The groom's mother chose a sheath dress of cocoa tan Miss Betty Cagle, Tyler, was maid of honor and the brides-maids were Miss Marjorie Mar-shall, Dallas, and Miss Gail Smith, Haskell, sister of the groom. The bridal attendants wore printed silk shantung with white accessories and white gardenia corsage.

Following the ceremony, a re-ception was held in the Fellowsimilar dresses of blue lace over taffeta. The waltz length gowns were fashioned with fitted bo-dice, sweetheart neckline and Clyde Baker, Waco registered

bowl and cake were Mrs.

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#### equipment, livestock, crops, feed, etc. Also, no refunds are allowed for tax on gasoline used in processing, packing, freezing, or canning operations.

Farmers are also given special relief from the Federal excise tax on diesel fuel and special motor fuels used on a farm for farming

Farmers who expect to file claims shuodl keep sufficient rec-ords to enable the Internal Revenue Service to verify accuracy

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### Crofford-Smith Wedding Vows Read In Quitman Baptist Church June 16

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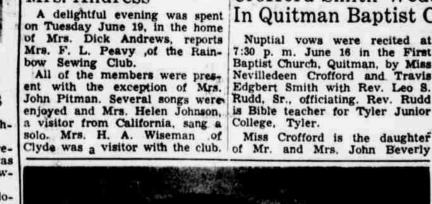
Nuptial vows were recited at | Crofford of Quitman and the 7:30 p. m. June 16 in the First Baptist Church, Quitman, by Miss Nevilledeen Crofford and Travis Edgbert Smith with Rev. Leo S.

122.00

Cox of Waco in the musical selections, "I'll Walk Wih God" and College, Tyler. The Lord's Prayer." Miss Crofford is the daughter

Clyde was a visitor with the club. of Mr. and Mrs. John Beverly





Morning Coffee is

Mrs. Odis Curry, who is leaving for Vernon where the Curry's will make their future home was nam-

ed nonoree at a coffee Thursday

The hostesses were the officers

of the Progressive Study Club.

Mrs. Curry is the immediate past president of the club.

The table was covered with a white linen cut work cloth and

centered with a miniature moy-

ing van holding gifts for the honor

guest. The hostess' gift was a milk glass cake plate. The buffet

held an arrangement of calla

lillies and shasta daisies accent-

ed with white and silver double

hearts on a styrofoam base.

Spring and summer flowers werc

used in the living and dining area.

Hostesses were Mmes. W. O.

Holden, Jean Elliott, H. L. Perk-

ins, Wilda Medford, Jay Weaver,

Ed Hester, R. W. Herren, How-

Guests attending were: Mmes. R.

Jim Byrd, W. E. Woodson, Lynn

Waldrip, Sam Herren, Garvin

Foote, Ira Hester, Jack Pippin, Wm. J. Kemp, J. V. Clare, R. A. Coburn, T. W. Wilkerson, Has-

kell; Mrs. Sam Wood of Killeen.

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ard Perry, Robert Wheatley.

at 9:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs.

Compliment to

W. O. Holden.

Mrs. Odis Curry

Andante Cantabile remony. During the

Mr. and Mrs. Odis J. Curry were played Clair de presented with a going sway gift of an early American pattern bedspread at a picnic held in their companied Mrs.

honor Saturday, June 23 in Rice Springs Park. The Haskell fam-ily will be moving to Vernon in ecause, and Bless Ainsworth Was the near futurt. Mrs. Jack Bradley the near future bonor. Miss Jean

sye Eastland and Jan, Miss Grace sye Eastland and Jan, Miss Grace Bisbee, Miss Sammye Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foster, Brantley and Ricky; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Perk-ins and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Thompson and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Feemster, Sissie and E. H.; Irvin Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. John Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Overton, Sr. idesmaid. from, served as Palacios of Lae ighted by Miss Quenten



PATRICIA ANN BRANHAM

Patricia Ann Branham, M. H. Hancock, Jr., Will Marry August 5th in Edna, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar John Branham, of Edna, Texas, announce HASKELL VISITORS

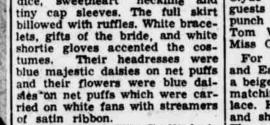
the engagement and approaching Mr. and, Mrs. Ray Sanders and marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Marvin Hardin Han- family of Lubbock spent the week cock, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. end in the home of his mother, Marvin H. Hancock, Sr., of Has- Mrs. R. A. Dunnam and Mr. Dunkell, Texas. The wedding will take nam. They returned to stheir place August 5, at First Baptist home in Lubbock Tuesday afternoon. Church, Edna, Texas.

#### **Complete Clearance Sale SPRING & SUMMER MERCHANDISE** STARTING FRIDAY, JUNE 29th DRESSES \$17.95 Rack up to \$35.00 \$14.95 Rack up to \$25.00 \$12.88 Rack up to \$19.95. \$8.88 Rack up to \$17.95 \$10.00 1 Rack Dresses \$6.88 Rack Dresses Half Size Dresses, Sheers and Voilles. \$14.95 Half Size Dresses, Sheers and Voilles. \$8.88 SUITS \$14.95 Rack Spring and Summer \$24.95 1 Rack Spring and Summer, \$39.95 \$25.00 BLOUSES, originally 2.95 and 3.95 \$2.00 & \$3.00 \$2.00 & \$3.00 BAGS, all Pastels and White SKIRTS, 9.95 to 6.95 CLOSEOUT ON ALL COLE SWIM SUITS This Clearance Is To Make Room for Early Fall Merchandise All Sales Final - No Approvals - No Charges

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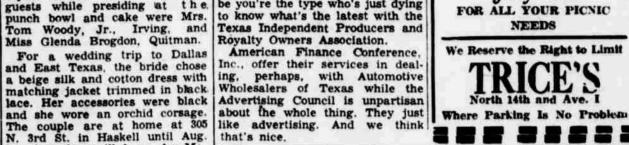
The bride, given in marraige

by her father, was lovely in a

Jerribeth and Billy Crofford atended their sister as candlelighters. Miss Crofford wore a dress of white nylon dotted swiss over a full taffeta skirt. She wore a small wreath of flowers in her School.

For a wedding trip to Dallas and East Texas, the bride chose a beige silk and cotton dress with matching jacket trimmed in black. lace. Her accessories were black and she wore an orchid corsage.

The couple are at home at 305 N. 3rd St. in Haskell until Aug. 15 when they will leave for Medora, Ill., where Mr. Smith will teach English in the County High

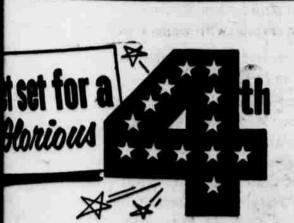


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Ross Volunteer. He showed the

films for his mother. Then at the

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costumes also.

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not had enough moisture to bring their cotton up at all. Frank Un-Howard Montgomery films of rederwood has planted twice, and his isn't up yet. The Underwood's cent reviews of the A&M Cadet Corps were shown. Her son John ost their roof in the hail that Carls is a junior at the college, inend the wheat. They have a and was Sgt. Major of his comew roof that looks so nice. pany this past year, and also a

Morris Haynes said his feed s dying, and we've seen some new cotton that is too. Walter Fischer who lives just over the Paint Creek line on the northwest orner had 212 inches from that cloud Monday, June 18, afternoon. That should make his crops well.

The ladies who have been attending the Homemaking course that Miss Clements has been teaching this month had a most enjoyable afternoon Monday when they visited each other's homes in their final meeting. It certain-

The group then drove to Stamford to the home of the Gene Perry's where they saw the large **General Insurance** garden and back yard with flow-Real Estate - Farm Loans er bordered lawn this young couple have. In the front bedroom **CAHILL & DUNCAN** of their home Mrs. Perry had dis-AGENCY played her wedding dress, bouquet and Bible, and Carla's baby book. drove to the country home of the Hovt Perry's. They have just ye-HASKELL COUNTY cently redecorated their home and Mrs. Perry is in the process of ABSTRACT CO. choosing draperies for the room **Prompt and Efficient** of her son Don who leaves Ger-Service many Sunday and will be home South Side Square Haskell soon At the home of Mrs. John Hisey her dining corner of the kitchen with its red polka dot curtains was the center of attraction. This home has been recently redecor-Dr. Arthur A. Edwards ated, too. Mrs. Ray Perry show-Optometrist

ed her big yard and many flowers, and here the class had re-Telephone 422-J freshments of cookies and punch. Miss Clements gave each one a 105 N. Ave. D Haskell cutting of blue Clooney Iris from her gatden in Oklahoma. All in all it was such a nice affair, and those attending were Mesdames

McCain Laundry gomery, Ray Overton Sr., Gene HELP-SELF Overton, Hoyt Perry, Ray Perry, Gene Perry, John Hisey, Buck Turnbow of Weinert, and Miss Pick-Up & Delivery 203 S. 1st Phone 117-W

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her sister Mrs. W. W. Thane who Mrs. Dan LeFevre and sons Monhad surgery at the Stamford Sanitarium. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mont-

gomery, Mr. and Mrs. John Carlos Montgomery and son John Paul were dinner guests Monday nigh of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Montgomery at the Katz field 10 miles north of Jud. They moved after school closed and he is superintendent of the Katz field.

Mrs. Fred Shaw, who underwent surgery last week was able to return home Tuesday. Her daughter Christine Shaw from New Orleans, La., has been here with her mother.

Mrs. Bill Hager who had been in the Stamford Sanitarium for a week was able to go home Monday morning. Her daughter, Mrs. Harris Strickland and her family of Roanoke spent the week end here with Mrs. Hager.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mickler Sunday were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Weeks and daughter Jean from Wicket, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mickler, Mr. and Mrs. James Ross Mickler and sons of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Isbell and children.

home of Mrs. W. A. Montgomery The following Paint Creek chilthe class saw her collection of vases. Most of them have been the Roberts Baptist Church last gifts and there were more than week: Jerry, Margie, Marvin and 50 of them. At the home of Mrs. Roy Scheets, Willie Petrich and Gene Overton they saw thes two large wool on linen pictures that Jackie Daniels. Mrs. Bill Petrich were embroidered by her hustaught the school

hand's mother the late Mrs. W. Mrs. Durward Livengood and H. Overton, some of the whittling Mrs. Beatrice Livengood attended a bridal shower in Abilene last craft of her son Wallar, and some art work of her son William. The Friday afternoon for Helen Jones. boys showed their O. A. Indian Mrs. Sam Hanson spent last Saturday night with her daughter

Mrs. Jack Jones in the Tuxedo community. On Sunday Mr. Han-son and Joe were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Linda.

Guests in the Fred Shaw home over the weekend and of Mr. Snaw in the hospital, were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin of Fort Worth. Leaving Stamford they

Alice Louise Early, who has been a student in Hockaday in Dallas this past year is at home for the summer with her parents and Paul at the Early Ranch. Glandsone McLennan has gone home from the hospital. He has been a patient since February.

when he was badly burned by the explosion of a pear burner. He had to have one leg amputated. Durward and Gene Mickler of Fort Worth came to see their father and spent the day,

Mrs. Ray Overton, Sr., has as her guest recently her sister Mrs. Arthur Terry of Petersburg. Mrs. Terry's daughter and her husban, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nix came for her. During the week Mrs. Overton and Mrs. Terry visited Mr. Dolph Woods and other friends in Avoca, their home town when they were girls. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Overton attended the Scout family night of the Rule Troop 44 at the Rule

park Monday night. Troop 48, B.S.A. had a board Mrs. Frank Underwood visited of Review at the regular Scout meeting Tuesday night. Morris Haynes, Mack Earles and Pat Morrison served on the board Williams Haynes passed 6 merit badges. Mike Overton reached First Class. The Explorers worked on advancement. Scout Exattending were Wm. plorers Overton, Culver Carney, Wallar and Mike Overton and Jerry Fancher. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Thane and son Danny and Mrs. Lillie Thane were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt and Paul last week A. P. Williams, who was the head of our Science department for the past two years, is work-ing in Llano this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Dan McRae, Linda and Johnny returned Wednesday from their vacation in New Mexico, Arizona and California. They were gone about weeks.

day afternoon. The Buerger's leave in July for a visit with relatives in Germany.

Allen Isbell was a business visitor in Plainview Monday of last week Mother Middlebrooks has been patient in the sanitarium re-

cently but is at home now and is feeling much better. Norita and Bonnie Scheets and

Wanda Howell are working as car-hops at Casey's in Abilene this summer. Wanda plans to enter Draughon's this fall. Miss Emma Keys from Drumright, Okla., has been the house

guest of her sister, Mrs. Morris Haynes, Mr. Haynes and William this week.

Bill Mickler underwent surgery for double hernia last Thursday morning in the Stamford Sanitarium and is getting along just fine.

The young people from Baptist Church attended the Western Youth rally of the Haskell-Knox Counly churches Monlay evening at Rice Springs Park at Haskell. Afer a supper of ham, potato salad and beans, each hurch furnished a part on the rogram, and Paint Creek's en-

ertainment was a quartet comiren attended the Bible School at posed of Judy Earles, Nelta Walon, Wallar and William Overton. They sang "Beautiful Ohio." Attending from here were Rev. and Mrs. Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haynes and their guest, Miss Keys, Mrs. Glen Walton, Mrs. Gene Overton, William Haynes, Mina and Joan Griffith, Dan and Jimmy Griffith, Carolyn Cook, Clara Ann Fischer, Nelta Walton, Rudy Raughton, Judy Earles, Cynthia Russell, Sue Watson, William and Wallar Overton, Roddy Kuenstler and Lois

Howard Mike Overton spent last week in Rule with his grandparents, Mr and Mrs. L. W. Jones, Sr. Culver Carney, William Overon, William Haynes and Wallar Overton were at Camp Tonkawa Thursday night for the O. A. ceremony. They have been going to camp to dance in the Indian dances, and staying for the candidates ordeal day Friday, for the past few weeks, and plan to go

until camp closes in July. Dee Kuenstler of San Angelo and his sister Mrs. Lillian Wilson Eldorado have been guests oftheir families this past week, and children.

Their sister is Mrs. Roy Overton and their brothers |are Louis, John and Paul Kuenstler.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Houston had their children home for Sunday dinner on Father's Day. They were Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Bolding of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ivy and Teddy Mac of Albany and Peggy.

Gene Bounds was home from Lubbock for the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bounds and Carolyn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hughes and Mrs. Gus Hughes spent last week end in Lubbock visiting relatives.

Mrs. Lilla Heflin, who teaches our 4th and 5th grades is taking her father, H. E. Bailey back to Mississippi this summer for a visit with relatives. Her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sikes and Mary Beth of Bangs will make the trip with them. Their

the plans are to visit a niece of Mr. Bailey's, Mrs. B. C. Lundy and Mr. Lundy in Greenville, Miss., another niece, Mrs. Hugh and McLellan at Durant, Miss., and a nephew, John Bailey and family at Shelby, Miss. Other relatives will probably join them at these places. Mr. Bailey is 86 years

old. Helen Jean Cox of Dallas and Vaughn Cox of Snyder spent Father's Day with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Seat Cox. Helen Jean took Glenda Walton and Carolyn Bounds home with her for a vis-

John Carlos Montgomery left Thursday for Camp Gordon, Ga., for summer ROTC camp. Mrs. Chas. McBeath of Ama-

rillo who was the guest last week of home folks in Rule and Paint Creek contracted strep throat that is making the rounds, and spent the last four days of her visit in the Haskell Hospital. She was

able to return to Amarillo to visit her husband.

Pat Morrison's father, the Rev. W. P. Morrison was assigned to the Strawn church at the annual meeting of his Methodist Confer-The Fort Worth church ence. which he has served for several years was such a large congregation and was taxing his strength, so much, that he feels he will enjoy this smaller church more.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Watson spent last week in New Braunfels visiting their daughter's famof their brother and sister and ily, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen Box



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Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Thane and son Larry spent Sunday n Rule with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buerger of

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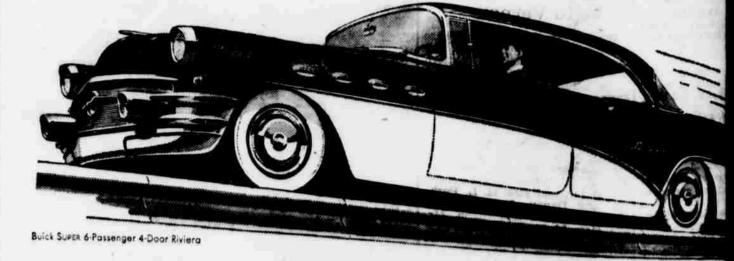
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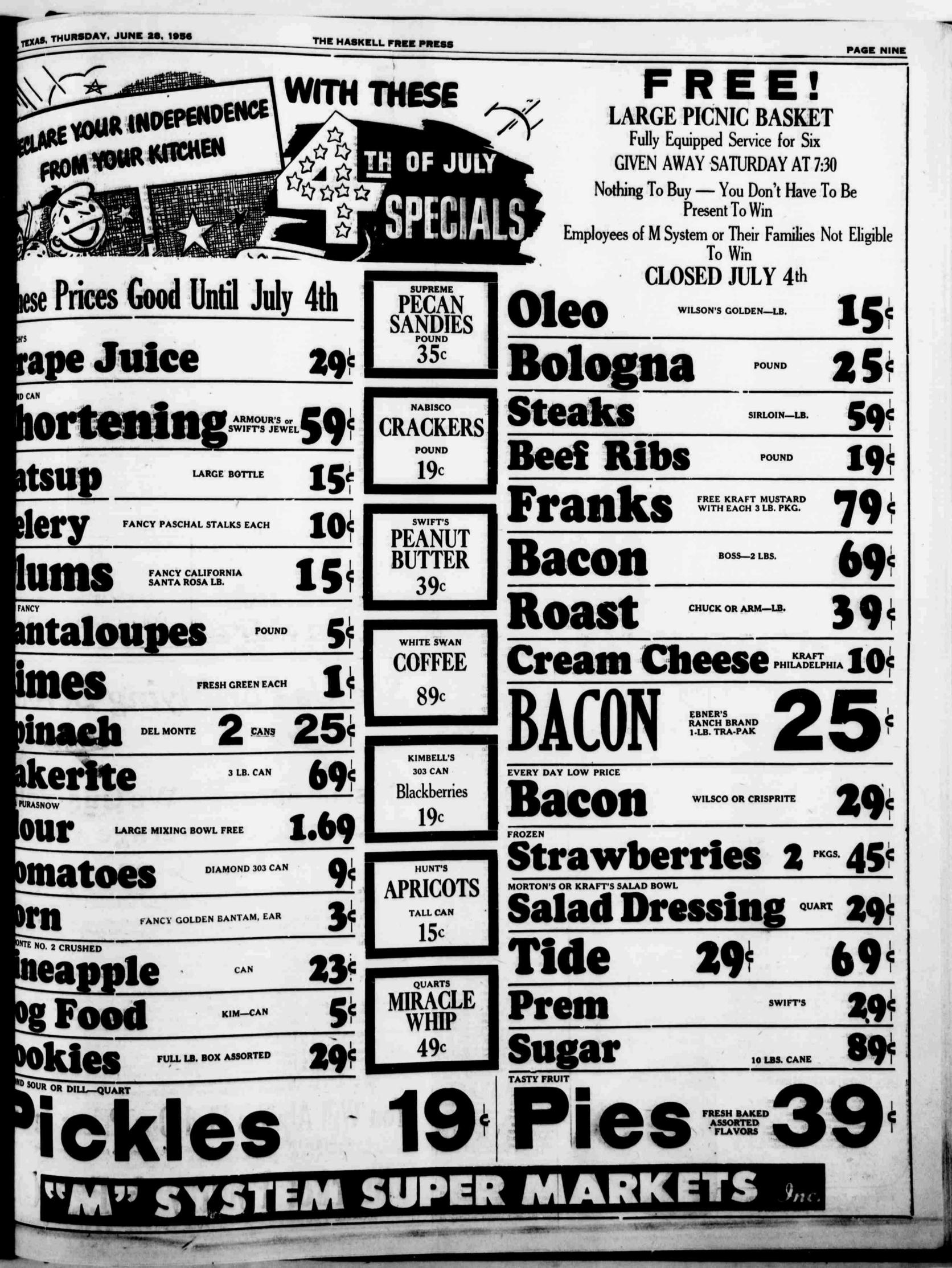
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## What's New In West Texas

The Stamford City Council has | in a couple of recent traffic accisuspended operation of the park- dents which have made them leery ing meter ordinance and removed of all women drivers, even them-the heads of the meters until Dec. selves. Mrs. Smith and Sue were 15 when, according to Mayor W. B. on their way to Waco to enroll Sue Harrison, "we will either put them in Baylor when accident No. 1 ocin again, take them out entirely, curred. They were a bit shaken or have an election." Parking met- up, but continued on to Waco, Not ers were placed in Stamford in long after, the trio were on their way to Baylor and again-out of an September, 1949.

Mayor Jim McKnight of Throckwater to extinguish the blaze. Also they are asked to water lawns and gardens in the mornings and every \$1,000 bonus contract. He will reother day if possible. The City Council has purchased a larger farm club where play in that league water pump than the one now in will begin July 1. Seay was selectoperation and the townspeople are ed as the Boomer Conference Leaasked to cooperate until it arrives in approximately six weeks.

Bumper stickers advertising the Anson 75th Anniversary pageant have gone on sale in that city and the deadline fog purchase of same has ben set for June 30. The ru- Native of Berlin to mor is that those who have not bought one by then will be round- Become US Citizen ed up by a vigilante commitee and

the price will be double. The Munday Times reprinted some 26-year-old pictures of floods. Said every time they did it rains; ceive her final naturalization pasometimes a good rain, sometimes a shower.

December of this year. According to the Baylor County The German born wife of Has-"The last of the 1956 kell's police chief, was examined Banner : wheat harvest was completed this week with the late stuff doing hardly as well as the early. It was also cluttered up some with weeds. plying to the U.S. Immigration office in Dallas, in February of The grade of early wheat ran all the way from 61 to 64 pounds to this year. The uncertainty as to the bushel. And the price paid the date when she will be natstraight on through was \$1.95 per uralized, is due to the fact that the Federal Judge will not be in **bushel** 

The Hamlin Herald reports: Abilene again until November 15 "City officials and the city enginwhen court will be in session for eer's office this week announced will be notified to come to Abithat they are ready to begin laylene for her final papers and to ing of curb and gutter along the property of Hamlin citizens at an unheard of low price of 85 cents pro rated cost of one street intersection per block."

Martha Sue, Rochester and Mrs. Ercel Speck, Waco were involved



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take the oath of allegiance. Mrs. Barnett, formerly of Berper front foot, which includes the try February 8, 1953. She and her

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of Bridgeport, Texas, Mrs. Lyle Ordway of Seaside, Ore., and Mrs. J. M. Green, Sr., of Bridge-Chambers of Denton were also recent guests. port, were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rep. George Mahon

Lusk Mrs. T. A. Tate and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Tommy Tate and stange colored sky-Pow! So there they were, Nobody hurf, just each little son, are spending several that town to turn off all water in case of fire in order that the fire department might have sufficient in the Knox County Herald says and Mrs. Frank Tate. After their that a former native of that com-munity, Willie Seay, has been sign-ed by the Boston Red Sox to a Tate who will return next week

from an overseas mission. port to Lexington, Neb., a Class D Joe Fain of Bentonville, Ark. was a visitor in Haskell Sunday. He was en route to Rule for a visit in the home of his daughter gue all-star catcher by the Boomer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Conference Sports Writers Associa- Bristow. Mr. Fain said his section and was honorable mention tion had been hit by the drouth, but that good rains had fallen during recent months and crops were looking good. It was raining when he left Arkansas, he stated, and the moisture belt extended

quite a distance. Mr. and Mrs. Othol Mahan of Olney were visitors in Haskell Friday, guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jetty V. Clare. Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Snowden and children of Tacoma, Wash., were

vistors last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cook in this city. Also guests in the Cook home were Mrs. Cook's aunt, Mrs. Ann Garrity of Dallas and Miss Willie Frances Hammett of that

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hodgin recently were his brother, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hodgin, Carozozo, N. M., and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Williams of Bovina, daughter of the Has-

kell couple. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kreger have had as recent visitors in their home their son, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kreger, Jr., and family of Buda. Other visitors included: Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sluder, Mrs. J. F. McFadin, A. H. Mrs. Kreger, Grand Prairie; Jes-sie Kreger and family, J. B. Dunnam and family, Bobby How-ard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Danne Hill, all of Weinert.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Matthews were a niece. Miss Myrla Stephens, 17, Coolidge, Ariz., and a nephew Jimmy Jones, 9 of Odessa. Also visiting was Mrs. Matthews' brother, Gene Turnbow of Stamford.

Jack Medford was honored at birthday party at his home Sunday. Attending were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Klose, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Klose, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Adkins. Recent visitors in th home of fr. and Mrs. J. M. Sloan of Haskell includes their daughter and amily. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hill and children, Carl Wayne and Mickey of Big Spring. Mrs. Cham-bers' sister Mrs. Olive Wadley of

Is Candidate for

**Re-Election** 

### GEORGE MAHON

Rep. George Mahon has asked The Free Press to carry an announcement of his candidacy for re-election to Congress from the 19th Texas District. His statement follows:

I am sending this message from Washington where Congress s in session to announce my candidacy for re-election to Congress. I am grateful for the fact that I have no opponent. If I am honored with re-election, I shall continue to seek to be of every possible service in matters big or small to the people of our Dis-Wilkinson, sisters and brothers of trict. My principal responsibility is to the people of West Texas. If I serve the District well, I feel that I have served the Nation well.

"We continue to be confronted with many problems, local, national and inter-national. Of principal interest this session was the farm legislation which we passed. It is far from adequate, but it was the best we could get this year in view of a Presidential veto and other difficulties. I think

we did a pretty good job with the military appropriations bill which I handled in the House and which has recently passed the Senate. In spite of new tactics and smiles from Moscow, I do not hink there has yet been a fundamental change in the objectives of the Communists and we must continue to keep our guard up despite the resultant burdenme costs 'My object in making this announcement is to ask you for your te and cont a support. The people of our District have been wonderfully generous to me through the years. I am very grateful for the opportunities for service which you have given me. I hope you will not hesitate to call upon me at any time. The problems are at times difficult, and I may make mistakes, but I shall continue to do my best in an effort to do a good job for our people and to merit insofar as possible, your good will. Thanks very, very much." Texas Bankers to Aid 4-H Club Foundation Four-H Club work throughout the nation will benefit from a special fund now being raised by Texas bankers. These longtime friends and supporters of 4-H under the leadership of Art P. Bralley, vice president of Amarillo's American National Bank have joined in a national fund raising effort in behalf of the National 4-H Club Foundation. Pralley is state chairman and J. W. Tapp, Chairman of the Board of the Bank of America, is the national chairman for the program. The state chairman has told Texas bankers that the National 4-H Club Foundation is a non-profit, educational organization which not only helps improve and expand 1-H club work in the United States Criss-Cros but also provides an opportunity Straps for our young people to promote world understanding and peace. Currently, Bralley said the Foundation is supporting the International Farm Youth Exchange program which exchanges rural youth between the U.S. and other countries; is engaged in establish-ing and operating the National 4-H Club Center; conducting a citizenship improvement study in which Texas is participating as a pilot state and sponsoring a workshop program in human relations training for youth leaders. Bralley said 10 Texas 4-H leaders have attended one of the workshop sessions. The Amarillo banker said that many banks are supporting 4-H club work on the local level but urged all banks to give consideration to the support of the Nation-al 4-H Club Foundation. ATTENDS FARM BUREAU TRAINING SCHOOL

## Hot Weather Brings Need for Control **Of House Flies**

College Station - As warm weather begins in earnest, an allout effort should be made to control the population of house flies in dairy barns. Texas A&M entomologists have been conductentomologists have been contained a series of experiments for the purpose of finding more ef-fective control of flies.

Experimentation with various insecticides began in 1953, states Manning A. Price, assistant professor, department of entomology, Texas A&M College, Several

different insecticides were used with different methods of application determining most effective control. Treated strings suspended from ceilings, syrup baits and residual sprays were all considered.

Results indicated residual sprays to be most satisfactary, vhile diazinon, malatrion and chlorthion were the most effectve materials used. To determine the most effective of these insecticides and most satisfactory concentration, expreriments were conducted near College Station in

erage number of days protection given by each application at various concentrations of each insecticide.

wettable powders and emulsions various concentrations, says Price.

Malathion emulsifiable concentrate diluted to two and 1/2 and ive per cent gave protection for diluted to 1/2 of one per cent diaxinon gave 74 and 48 days pro-

Diazinon was used at one per ent concentration only in barns where sanitation was extremely oor and where there were nunerous nearby fly breeding areas. Clorthion emulsifiable concenrate at 12 of one per cent av-

The considerable variation in umber of days control in indiidual barns resulted from diferences in extent of sanitation and presence of adjacent areas for suitable fly breeding. Price states. In barns of poor sanitation, adjacent to fly breeding areas, effectiveness of the conrol was understandably lower than in barns of good sanitary

anitation practices in fly breeding areas, and effective control neasures will greatly decrease

#### HASKELL VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. George Covey and children Ronnie, Reba, Sue Barbara and Carl of Highland, Calif., spent last week in the tome of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Thompson and other friends in this area.

Weinert News MILDRED GUESS Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mapes and son of Modesto, Calif., are

visiting Mrs. Mape's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tanner and other relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. James Hudgins and Paula Ann of Colorado City

are visiting Mrs. Hudgin's pa-rents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Herricks. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones and Laura Dale of Dallas, were week end visitors in the home of his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson visited in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson,

Sandra and Rickey in Lubbock Friday and Saturday. Guests in the W. L. Johnson home Sunday were Mrs. Johnson's niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott of Nienda, Texas.

Mrs. Alton Newberry and Lee Ann and Jan are visiting in the home of her mother and sister, Mrs. M. A. Bumpas and Mr. and Mrs. Bill King and family, They will return to their home in Bismarck, North Dakota, this week end. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bruton are

enertaining their niece, Kay Davis of Fort Worth, this week. Et'a Hughes of Hobbs, N. M. is visiting her aunt and uncle, Rev. and Mrs. George Hudgins.

Tommy Hudgins is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hudgins in Midland.

Rev. and Mrs. Laverne Laing of Lovington, N. M., visited the Rev. and Mrs. George Hudgins during the weekend and Rev. Laing preached at the Baptist Church morning and evening ser-vices Sunday. Rev. Laing and Don Laing, associate pastor here, are brothers. Don is a student in H-SU, Abilene. .....

### HASKELL VISITORS

Mrs. Pauline Stogsdill and little daughter Charlene and Mrs. J. W. Graham of Fort Worth were visitors in the home of Mrs. Pearl Dilbeck Tuesday, Mrs. Stogsdill returned to her home source of feed. in Fort Worth Thursday, leaving her mother Mrs. Graham, with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dilbeck and Mrs. C. F .Graham for a longer visit.

ATTEND FUNERAL IN FORT WORTH Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Furrh at-

tended the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Dove Keys, in Fort Worth Mon-day. Mrs. Keys, aunt of Mrs. Furrh, died Saturday and the funeral was held at 10 a. m. Monday. The Furth's returned Haskell Monday evening. to

VISITOR FROM CUBA Jo Ann Stewayt of Havana, Cuba, and her cousin Jan Killen of Waco were visitors in the home of Jo Ann's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maples for several days last week.

## Grass Testing and Breeding Program May Find Answer

College Station - Texas range Willard Warra in Haskell for Life Insurance livestock producers have long sought a drouth resistant grass that would set a good seed crop, produce a lot of leaves and quickly establish itself and also one which could be reseeded at a low

company's home Warren, who in K, has been asso Finding these characteristics in ern National for a single grass may be a remote possibility, but A. H. Walker, exhalf, and is a scompany's Leader tension range specialist, says pro-The sales clinic gress is being made. Several held each yes i grass varieties selected by re- July "Founder's search workers of the Texas Ag- tion by Western tion by Western H ricultural Experiment Station in he states of the Southwest and GRADUATES PA Mexico are showing a lot of promise and small trial or test Barney Frazier, plantings are now being made in

66 counties. one of over 200 t men recently me Special Color TV A total of 255 varieties or selections are included in the county

plantings. Cooperating with in-The school was or Adleta Company, sale distributon terested local groups, county agents have located the test plantings on land easily available cluded a 9-less to those watching the progress of the plants. Among the prize per-formers, according to Walker, are course and a one oratory type review Frazier was account a sideoats grama which has run-ners like buffalo grass, also a Bradford. blue and hairy grama with the same characteristics. Another SPEND WEEKED

sideoat has shown marked ability BROWNFIELD fro producing a heavy seed crop Mr. and Mrs and holding it on the stalk until children visted in ready for combining. There are family, B. T. Com other species which produce a lot field over the wat o fleaves and few stems and still

another which produces plenty of VISIT IN BRO green forage in March and April. Mrs. Ann Tay More than 200 varities of sideoats Claude Gordon me field and Lubbods Mrs. Ann Taylor "These are not miracle grassend.

points out Walker, "but they do hold a lot of promise for revegetating old fields and de-nuded rangelands of Texas." It is Walker's belief that no single grass capable of filling the bill will be found but that a combination will come from the breeding and testing program which can mean a new day for the State's livestock producers who depend upon forage as a major

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Mrs. Gene Tonn, Haskell, at-Mrs. Gene Tonn. Haskell, at-ended the State Farm Bureau Secretaries Training School and Conference in Waco June 17-19. Held in the Roosevelt Hotel, it was the 22nd annual meeting of

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## Gholson Grocery, Established in 1916 **Observing 40th Anniversary in Haskell**

A local firm, Gholson Grocery, is celebrating its 40th Anniversary in Haskell this week, making the concern the oldest estab-lished grocers in the city. In connection, the store is offering attractive anniversary prizes.

The grocery concern was first opened in 1916 by the late J. W. Gholson and has been continously in business since that time. The late Mr. Gholson owned and managed the store until his death in 1954, at which time his son, Buster Gholson assumed operations. Buster Gholson has been in the grocery business for some 20 years

Among the personnel at the firm, are checkers Mrs. Berta Sloan, 15 years employed at Gholson's; Jack Harvey, 1 year; and Floyd Self, 6 years. Delivery service, Robert Wright, 2 years. Market, John A. Miller, 10 years. There are two high school boys employed as week end help at the store. They are: James Norman and Tom Alvis.

### Haskell Man Loses Valuable Cutting Horse

R. T. Landess, Palomino fancier and cutting horse trainer of this city, lost a valuable cutting horse. Cosmo Topper, when the animal died at Halletsville, Texas, where the Palomino had been taken to participate in the anwith man. nual Texas High School Championship rodeo in that city.

Cosmo Topper was to have been papers would go unread and a thousand picture shows would go bankrupt. Boys are useful in runrdden by Linda Merriott, Stamford High School student, in cutning errands. A boy can easily ting horse events at the high school rodeo. Miss Merriott, a do the family errands with the aid talented amateur rodeo perform-er, had ridden the Haskell man's of five or six adults. The zest with horse in several area rodeos. A veterinarian diagnosed cause of the animal's death as a ruptured stomach, Landess said.

Landess had owned and trained the Palomino gelding for the past year, and in the recent Rice Springs Roundup Cosmo Topper won first place in both the open Palomino cutting horse and events.

Landess purchased the horse as a three-year-old from the 6666 Ranch. Cosmo Topper was bred by Hellywood Gold, out of Sun Hat. During the recent Roundup here, Landess refused an offer of \$2,500 for the prize-winning cutting horse.

### Haskell Scouts at Camp Tonkawa for Week's Stay

A group of Haskell Boy Scouts from Troop 35 and 36 left for Camp Tonkawa at 2 p. m. Sunday for a week's stay. The boys at-tending are in the 11 through 13 age group, according to Cecil Corley, Troop 35 Scoutmaster,

## Writer Defines Boy As "Unpredictable Creature"

That unpredictable creature, a boy, has been described by a writer in "Texas School Business", a monthly magazine published in Dallas, as follows:

"After a male baby has grown out of long clothes and triangles and has acquired pants, freckles and so much dirt that relatives do not dare kiss it between meals it becomes a BOY.

"A boy is nature's answer to that false belief that there is no such thing as perpetual motion. A boy can swim like a fish, run like a deer, climb like a squirrel, balk like a mule, bellow like a bull, eat like a pig or act like a jackass according to climatic conditions. "He is a piece of skin stretched

over an appetite, a noise covered with smudges. He is called a tornado because he comes at the is a growing animal of superla- said. tive promise, to be fed, watered

"Were it not for boys, the news-

unch about dinner time.

The students will be housed in and kept warm, a joy forever, a McMurry dormitories and will take periodic nuisance, the problem of their meals in the college dining our times, the hope of a Nation. hall. They will receive instruction in Every new boy born is evidence that God is not yet discouraged ing and drum majoring from a

staff of 22 instrumental music and

Serving as co-director of twirl- five years. Further information about the ing instruction with Adkins will be Mrs. Laytha Gothard of El Paso, school may be obtained by contact-

BILL ADKINS

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#### Rev. A. L. Eubanks Completes First Year which a boy does an errand is equalled only by the speed of a turtle on a July day. The boy is a As Pastor of Paint Creek Baptist Church natural spectator. He wacthes parades, fires, fights, ball games, automobiles, boats and airplanes

with equal fervor, but will not first anniversary of Rev. A. L. tendance averaged 20% above the Eubanks with the Paint Creek average for the preceding year. watch the clock. The man who invents a clock that will stand on its head and sing a song when it Baptist Church. It has been a strikes will win the undying grativery profitable year for tude of millions of families whose church and pastor, reports Rev. boys are forever coming home to Eubanks, in some of the things accomplished in the last year. was given to missions. \$2,336.83 The church was cleared of debt went into the building fund. The

by the paying of a note, a piano them good manners. A boy, if not was added to the Young People's washed too often and if kept in a Department, and a gas heater incool, quiet place after each accistalled in the pastor's study. Redent, will survive broken bones, pairs were made on the educahornets, swimming holes, fights tional building and three doors

put in Sunday School rooms. The new auditorium has been bricked and new light fixtures installed in it.

The church has had two revivals. two Vacation Bible Schools. The serve supply in case ships can't Brotherhood and W.M.U. auxili-reach the bases in 1956-57. perior lawe progressed and one n.

## Bill Adkins Will Teach McMurry Band School

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THE HASKELL FREE

Bill Adkins, former drum major of the Haskell High School, Mc-Murry College, and University of Texas Bands, will again serve as co-director of twirling instruction in McMurry College's annual summer band and twirling school, to be held on McMurry campus, Abilene, July 15-28.

Adkins ,son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrell of Haskell, is a 1951 graduate of Haskell High School. Raymond T Bynum, professor of music and director of the Indian Band at McMurry, said, "We are very pleased to again have the services of Mr Adkins on our summer band school staff.

"He has been a member of the staff for the past four summers, and has proven himself a capable teacher of the skills which he has mastered - fire twirling, high throws and drum majoring." Bynum reported that 274 stu-

dents from 65 Texas towns and cities had registered for the twoweek band and twirling clinic most unexpected times, hits the through June 22. Final registramost unexpected places, and leaves tion is expected to exceed last everything a wreck behind him. He summer's enrollment of 370, he

band playing, music theory, twirl-

the band school staff for the past twirling teachers.

a former featured twirler with the ing Bynum at the McMurry Band McMurry Band and a member of Hall, Abilene, Texas.

All Our Readers! Going somewhere on the Fourth? Drive carefully and make

the round trip-you'll be miss-ed if you don't make it back home safe and sound. If you don't get back there will be a lot of things left un-

Drive Carefully on

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done, never forget that. You'll miss doing all the things you have planned next week, next month, next year. You're not ready, just yet,

to cancel all your plans for the future, are you? Ever thought of that?

We're not kidding. We were never more serious in our life. Just don't kid yourself, either, with the thought that accidents always happen to the other fellow. That last split second before the crash doesn't give a fellow time to admit he was a joker in thinking he couldn't err.

There'll only be time for one fleeting consolation: You've made your last mistake. Think it over, then take it easy on the road and enjoy July 5th, too.

## Mrs. Lucille Marlow Named on Mattson School Faculty

The Matson School Board elected Mrs. Lucille Mardow, Haskell to the faculty for the 1956-57 school New Publication term in a meeting Friday, June 22. announces Supt. Elvin T Mathis.

Mrs. Marlow will teach the 3rd and 4th grades in the elementary school, replacing Mrs. Bill Baker of Mattson who will not be teaching this year. Mrs. Marlow has taught in Lamesa, Tahoka and Throckmorton in recent years, but was not engaged in the profession last year, according to Supt. Mathis.

The election of the new teacher is the 7th and leaves one position, that of commercial and English instructor, to be filled stated he Mattson School Supt.

Texas Farm and Ranch Safety council reports that at least one Texan of late has beat the 14 to odds against the tractor driver surviving an accident with an utomobile. The next drivers may not be so lucky. "Don't take hances with unmarked or unighted tractors on public roads r highways, your life depends in your being seen."

jas ranges.

## Farm Chemicals Firm Establishes Warehouse Here

A warehouse has been estab-lished in Haskell by Mathieson Chemical Corporation to service farmers and dealers in this sec-tion with Mathieson insecticides, poisons, and fertilizers.

Cooperating in th venture is Market Poultry & Egg Company and this firm will have charge of the local warehouse located in the Clifton Building across the street from Market Poultry & Egg Co.

A \$60,000 stock of Mathieson products has been placed in the warehouse. Included are all types of insecticides and polsons used in agriculture and stockraising, Manager A. T. Ballard of the local concern said. In addition to supplying farmers, the warehouse will enable area dealers to se-cure stocks in Haskell with resultant saving on transportation costs

"Mathieson Corporation pioneered in the field of insecticides, poisons and fertilizer for agricultural uses and we feel fortunate in securing this warehouse here,' Eallard said.

Bailard also announced that his concern had made arrangements with a Pecos flying service for plane dusting and spraying crops in this area. This service is available to farmers throughout this section, Ballard said.

## Tells Story of Nation's Capitol

A new government publication which is exciting an enthusiastic public response is the colorful, picture-laden publication entitled, 'The Capitol in Story and Pictures", now available from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. at a price of 50 cents

a copy. Prepared by the Library of Congress at the direction and under the supervision of the House of Representatives, this publication is designed to serve as a guide, textbook, and souvenir of the Capitol and present 80 pages of pictures and text showing the various stages of growth of the Capitol Building and providing a general tour through the building. Also included are scenes from many presidential inaugurations, pictures of Presidents and foreign notables addressing the Congress, portraits of most of the Speakers of the

A top burner control that shuts House of Representatives since off flame at time pre-set by cook 1789, and photographs of many s available on many brands of Government buildings in Washington.

## HASKELL, TEXAS, THURSDAY

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## Meeting Slated at Lindsay Chapel Church of Christ

Annual summer meeting at the Lindsay Chapel Church of Christ them do 3-day pout ery school will begin Sunday. July 1 and continue through Wednesday night, July 11, it has been announced. A&M Co tending the O. B. Proctor of Abilene will preach and Gienn Owen of Abi-lene will lead the singing. Services will be held each research on pultry

evening beginning at 8 o'clock, cricans wer and everyone is invited to at- 100 degree cricans were b



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The average was 66.8 per cent the Sunday. The low attendance was 34 and the high was 110. The tot tal amount raised last year was \$8,135.83. Of this amount \$1,272.27

"Boys faithfully imitate their lads in spite of all efforts to teach

and nine helpings of pie." One hundred sixty-six Navy-

men wintering over in the Antaric were supplied with 962,383 pounds of food. Half of this is re-

Some twenty boys are making the trip to the camp located near Buffalo Gap. They are being accompanied by Wayne Bradford. Transportation for the Scouts was provided by parents.

The boys attending are: David liebert. Ted Dement, Harold Hiebert, Ted Dement, Harold Cook, Tommy Hester, Jerry Allen, David Anderson, Ben Anderson, Perry Pogue, Phillip Bledsoe, Bobby Hunt, Phillip Spain, Sam Kelso, Dwight Stone, Brantley Foster, Robert Coburn, Bobby Pierson, Ken Stewart, Jack Hutson, Ken Weaver, and Chisley Snider

The parents transporting the boys were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Dr. A. D. Stone, Ira Hester, Harold Spain, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Weaver, Austin Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pogue, Jr., and Cecil Corley

Mowing is an important practice in the management of cultivated pastures. It helps eliminate weeds, sprouts, bushes, briar and vines and makes conditions more favorable for grass. Also, says E. M. Trew, extension pasture specialist, mowing cultivated grasses tends to keep them in a growing condition and more palatable and nutritious.

## Too Late to Classify

FOR DRILLING and Cleaning Out Water Wells, including dug wells, see Ree Gardner, Phone 90-J. 26 - 27cLOST: A pair of glasses between the swimming pool and 706 South sth. Call 816-W. Sondra Gentry. 260 FOR SALE: A table top gas stove. Good condition. Reasonable. Telephone 528. 26-27c FOR SALE: Two bed-room, modern home. Floor furnace, carpets from wall to wall, snack bar, numerous built-ins, beautiful shrubbery and lawns. \$1500 for equity. HOLT-BARFIELD AGENCY Telephone 258 26c FOR SALE: Two older homes in northwest part of town. Excellent locations. Very small down payment. HOLT-BARFIELD AGENCY Telephone 258 FOR RENT: Furnished 3 room' apartment. Bills paid. Furnished 4 room apartment; 3 bedroom stucco house, unfurnished. Good location

HOLT-BARFIELD AGENCY Telephone 258 26c FOR RENT: 6 room house and bath, 4 miles west of town, on pavement. Phone 129-J. See Bob Teague. 26-27p FOR RENT: 5 room stucco house South First Street, across from





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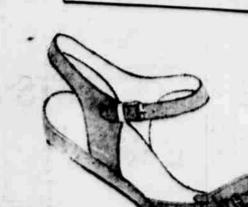
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