The THDA membership con-

purpose of THDA is to sponsor

scholarships for deserving 4-H

club girls. Three \$500 college

The purposes of the THDA

1. Establishes committee rec-

ommendations to be presented

and to be carried out in the fol-

lowing months. Educational pro-

2. Co-ordinates home demon-

economics and related subject

matter areas in helping to es-

tablish a better home and fam-

3. Evaluate Home Demonstra-

4. Provides an opportunity for

"Haskell County feels it is a

club women to exchange ideas.

assembly and we are expecting

life through active club

meeting are four-fold:

NUMBER TEN

Candidate For

Governor John

Hill Visits Here

interest of his candidacy.

Press Editor, Mr. Hill said:

"I will travel and devote some

colleges throughout the state,'

Whittenburg

Haskell Visitor

Primary, visited Haskell, Tues-

Whittenburg said.

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Sp-4 Benny J. Nanny Injured In Vietnam

> Sp-4 Benny J. Nanny, of Has-kell, who received shrapnel wounds on both hips, one side of his body and arm, February 28th near Saigon, is reported to be in good condition in a hospital at Cu Chi. He had been in Vietnam only about one month, Nanny is the husband of the former Delores Peiser and son of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Nanny, of

nkering for a full- Linda Steele And Patricia Toliver with a No. 3 wolf said he Speak To Lions

ral different occa-Linda Steele and Patricia Toleritter had gotten iver, Haskell High School ser, the heavy wolf trick.

I want a pet, how the work is the program at the Tuesday noon-day in the program at the Tuesday noon-day is the program at the program at the program at the Tuesday noon-day is the program at the p want a pet, how gram at the Tuesday noon-uay gram at the Tuesday noon-uay luncheon meeting of Lions at Felker's Restaurant dining room, Dr. Frank Cadenhead best with the little was in charge of the program that come along and introduced the young lafarther than idly dies

Miss Steele spoke on the "Story of Rural Electrification" and the key role it plays in the ns: Cosmetics are a growth and development of rureans of keeping a al America.

ading between the Title of Miss Toliver's talk was "Doesn't Anything Fit Like A Glove," which was on the Yum, Yum! The humorous side, but brought out some very good points for food for thought.

e B&PW Club will 12th, at 7 o'clock. ager, were introduced. Guests go toward a scholis awarded by the noted were Brooks Middleton, to a high school offer approximately of the Wichita Falls Times and when your energy is at its high-comprehensive system of junior. Above Normal and attractive

E. W. Pruett, president, pre- est peak," the speaker said, ared by members of inder each of these solded over the meeting. Royce spring salads: sum-solded the singing with Lucy word led the singing with Lucy word l Kennedy at the piano and Troy greater services," Calton said. Culpepper gave the invocation.

Business Session lety of weather is in rch, and early plowcomposed of Royce Adkins, singing, with Mrs, Henry Withchairman; Dr. J. G. Vaughter ers at the piano. and Dr. T. W. Williams was Mr. Couch read a letter of resmer must wait, like fight the eternal lect a slate of officers for the 1968-'69 club year, to be voted on at a later date. New officers will assume office the first son a certain coun-

meeting in July, Lions voted to give \$50.00 to farmer from up in the High School Library, and cheon meeting. attended the fair \$50.00 to the Veterans' Memorial because he wanted Fund.

The club voted to sponsor Hal ught his whole fam- Spain to Boys' State.

Zone Meeting Lion officials of this district In San Angelo arrived at the enound that he and his held a Zone meeting at 7:30 two eldest children p. m., here Tuesday at Felker to pay 50c each and Restaurant.

to he matter. Said the Funeral Services Held Friday For the wife and the to see that cham-Harve Brundige

farmer, passed away at 12:10 p. outings the club brought home in an exciting, rewarding future setting out to be a "wet one," present time, the Haskell County m. Thursday, February 29th, in 11 first places and four second for all of us," Mr. Whittenburg moisture-wise, as was January Library is very much alive betainly are," said the the Rice Springs Care Home place honors. where he had lived the past three in free," the man- months. ded the gate-keeper.

m. Friday, March 1, in the today. Church of Christ, Haskell, with '. J. Finley, minister, officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery, under direction of Holommunity...be an den-McCauley Funeral Home. Born October 13, 1888, in El-

mber of your Chamgin, Bastrop County, Texas, he Councilmen came to Haskell County in 1906. inkeys sat in a co-He was married to Carrie Baker . Discussing things October 22, 1911. said to be .. Said other, "Now, listen

in the Midway community three council members, northwest of Haskell, where he J. E. Jetton and Dona an't be true ... I had aded from our noble was engaged in farming, prior fis are seeking re-election. Also to his retirement in 1960. After filing for places on the ballot his retirement they continued to are live in the Midway community Alexander and Marvin Phemisuntil three months ago, when ter they moved to the city of Has-

leave the others He was a veteran of World pass them from War I and a member of the Hey, Teenagers, ther ... And another Church of Christ. Survivors include his wife, of Haskell; one half-brother, S. W. . A monkey round a cocoanut the cocoanuts go thy, if I put a fence

half sisters, Mrs. Lucy Harrell Starvation of Haskell and Mrs. Alice Lowe you to steal from Santa Rosa, California, another thing a do . Go out at Kraner, E. D. Kraner, J. Frank here, Saturday night, March 16, on a stew...Or club or knife .. To

> American Legion Meeting Tonight

American Legion, Post 221,

fore tonight's session.

All members are urged to be Frank Jenkins and Billy Jack Commodity Building, just east Bonds Committee. January and Gene Hunter. present, as some important Ray, attended the Rattlesnake of the Haskell Free Press, is als sales in the county totaled \$15,der may have to go business matters will come be weekend.

Chapman Begins Law School Work At Baylor, Waco

Charles Lewis Chapman, son of District Judge and Mrs. Ben Charles Chapman, completed his work at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, the last of January 1968, and will receive a degree in Bachelor of Business Administration.

Charles grades were among the top 5 per cent of the entire Neeley School of Business student body during the fall semester 1967, and in recognition of his high scholastic achievement his name was placed on the Dean's List. He is also an honor graduate of Haskell High

He has been accepted as a student in Baylor Law School, Waco, Texas and he and his wife have moved to Waco where he began his law school work March 1.

Doyle Calton Of Abilene Rotary Speaker

"Make service a habit," Doyle Calton, of Abilene, Dist-Doyle Calton, of Abilene, District Manager of American Amand tank builder, Hill was born Saturday Night icable Life Insurance Company, in Breckenridge in the oil boom told members of the Rotary days of 1923. His parents later Club, at last Thursday's noon- moved to Kilgore. day luncheon meeting at Felker's Restaurant dining room, tin resigned as secretary of Ferrell Coston was program state, Hill was asked to take his

duced the speaker. Using as the topic of his talk, "Service ... Give It All You "The purpose of my candidacy Got", Mr. Calton said this could is to provide gubernatorial leahe classified in three different dership for the continued devel-

"Do your best for people who are counting on you; spend of my personal time and energy Johnny Isaacs, Chamber of your time productively and to aiding efforts to bring new Commerce manager, and Larry make long range plans. Have a industry to Texas," Hill said. Grauerholz, news representative good attitude, proper procedure "Also I think one of the great when your energy is at its high-comprehensive system of junior

R. C. Couch, Jr., presided over the meeting. Invocation was During a short business session a nominating committee and Horace V. Woodard led the

During the business session, ignation from Robert Greenroy. Guests noted were Haskell High School Seniors, Linda Riley and Anita Powell.

Bob Herren will be in charge of the program at today's lun-

Haskell County Sheriff's Posse

The Haskell County Sheriff's raised himself 'by the boot months of 1968.

Posse will officially "kick-off" straps and is today one of Tex- The lowest reading for the gelo Fat Stock Show and Rodeo, born in Hockley County (west to 20 degrees. The highest read-The club, headed by presi- of Lubbock), October 27, 1929, ing was February 20, with a 70dent. Gene Hunter, will ride in the son of a tenant farmer, in degree reading the parade this afternoon at a half dug-out. Angelo and also in the

grand entry tonight. The Haskell County Sheriff's Governor." Posse racked-up an enviable record during the 1967 season Harve Brundige, 79, retired under "Prexy" Hunter. In 16 believe in the future of Texas,

Hunter said that between 18 and 20 members of the local Clarinet Quartet Services were held at 3:00 club would be in San Angelo,

said.

First Division

day, March 2.

dents as follows:

Sheila Gilleland.

Library Now

Open All Day

John Love, alto sax.

Love, Gloria Patterson,

Division III Solo: J.

denhead, coronet; Lon Barnett,

Division IV Clarinet Trio:

Janice Wall, Donna Gordon and

Darden and Billy Marr.

coronet;

Winners At WF

Weinert Will Elect Three

Weinert City Election has been called for Saturday, April Mr. and Mrs. Brundige lived 6, for the purpose of electing J. E. Jetton and Donald Grif-

R. S. Sanders will not seek re-election.

"The Topics," dubbed as the 'Show Band of the South," will Pallbearers were Kenneth appear at the Corral Building Kraner, Lewis C. Norman, Les- at 8:30 o'clock, under the spon-

> Further information concern-"The Topics" will be carried in next week's issue of the Free Press.

On Saturday Mrs. Elsie McGee, librarian, announced that the Haskell County Library is now open eight hours on Saturdays, from 9:00 to 5:00 p. m. located in the The library,

Contributions Being Accepted For Memorial

sponsored by the Haskell Jaycees, to erect a Veterans Memorial on the courthouse square is underway in Haskell County. siring to contribute to the project may do so by leaving their

approximately \$1,000, will bongiven their lives in the service of their country, thus Haskell Countians will be able to show their gratitude to those men who have given "their all," by John Hill, who is a candidate centributing to this worthy for governor of Texas, along cause.

with his wife, the former Elizabeth Ann Graham, of Olney. Texas, and "Lefty" Morris, of Big Spring, Mr. Hill's Adminis-trative Aid, was in Haskell for a short while last week in the interest of his condider. Jaycee Regional Forum Slated

Approximately 150 persons, "It's The Little Things That residents is 17-year-old James representing ten out-of-town Count," a slide presentation Bowers from Haskell, who has clubs, will be present for the illustrated by the voice of the lived there almost two years. Jaycee Regional Forum to be late Cal Farley, founder of Mr. Farley started the Ranch held here Saturday night, March Boys Ranch, near Amarillo, in 1939 and more than 2,000 boys 9th 8,000 o'clock at the Correl will be the subtest of a program of the late of the late. In 1966 when Crawford Marchairman for the day and intro- place and he readily accepted. 9th 8:00 o'clock at the Corral will be the subject of a program have been cared for, trained and In a statement to the Free

to orientate new and old at 7:00 p. m. at the First Bap- tians have opened their hearts members concerning the func- tist Church here. the Elementary ria, Tuesday everia, Tuesday everia, To'clock.

Two new members, Rex Feldivisions..."you," "time" and pocket-books divisions..."you," "time" and pocket-books deship for the continued development of the human and material resources of Texas."

The program will be presented.

> Moisture Again During February

normal figure moisture-wise, ac- 1967 cording to Sam Herren, "The Weatherman.' Normal precipitation for February is 1.34, while a total of

2.21 inches of moisture, in the form of rain, sleet, mist and Ed Whittenburg, candidate for snow was gauged here. Four-Governor of Texas, subject to and-one-half inches of snow was the action of the Democratic measured during the month. Here is how the moisture was day afternoon, in the interest of recorded in February: Feb. 13

anied by Bob Mahone, Texans Feb. 18, .04; Feb. 19, .05; Feb. for Whittenburg, State Chair- 22, .04; Feb. 23, .18; Feb. 28 man, of Houston, and H. Wein- 1.06. Total 2.21. ert III, of Dallas. The group Normal precipitation to date came in by plane from Hous- is 2.25, while a whopping total Friday Night of 7.76 inches now shows up on

Whittenburg, born in poverty, the records, for the first two the 1968 season, today. Thurs- as' most successful young busi- month came on February 22, March 7th, at the San An-nessmen. Mr. Whittenburg was when the temperature dropped

> "I will conduct a war on waste in Texas Government as your More Showers "I am running for governor Fall Here

because I believe in Texas. I and February.

> "The Weatherman," .04 of an est, patient library friends. inch of rain fell here Saturday afternoon, March 2, and another County Library will meet Fri-.35 of an inch was added to that day. March 8, 1968, at 7:30 in amount Tuesday.

A clarinet quartet composed Pfc. Ozuna Is of Lucy Kennedy, Janis Wall, Glenda Steele and Patricia Toliver placed in the First Division at Region II, West Zone Annual University Interscholastic Recuperating League Band Solo and Ensemble Contest held on Midwestern From Leg Injury

Band Director, Wendell Gid- ter known here as J. B., Jr.), eon announced the other Divi- who suffered a wound of the Ronnie Stewart, Leonard sion Ratings by the Haskell stu- lower leg from a Communisthurled seenade, January 28th, Division II Solo: Jim Smith, at Cuans Tri, arrived home last Lucy Kennedy, clar- week for a month's visit with inet; Lon Barnett, baritone; his wife, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silvestre R. Ozuna. Division II Sax Quartet: John

Pfc. Ozuna still has his leg Jerry in a brace, and will return to the hospital in about a month for surgery. Dominga Ozuna, also the son of Mr. and Mrs. Silvestre R.

Ozuna, and brother of J. B., is here awaiting his discharge. Dominga has been stationed in Germany for the past two years.

The 1968 Savings Bonds goal for Haskell County is \$220,000.

Haskell County Home Demonstration Clubs will be host to 22 B&PW Club To Present 6th Annual counties at the District Three Texas Home Demonstration As-Gaston Tidrow, chairman of the project, said that anyone de- Tasting Bee, Tuesday Eve, March 12 sociation meeting on Tuesday, March 26, at the American Legion Hall here. The meeting will be called to order by Mrs. The sixth annual "Tasting will serve desserts; the finance C. B. Sprayberry, County THDA

Plans Shaping For Dist. Three

THDA Meeting Here March 26

The "Four Seasons Tasting be served, The memorial, which will cost Bee" will offer approximately Recipes of each dish will be or those of all wars who have dishes" prepared by members may be purchased from any of the club, under each of these member of the local B&PW Club by the THDA. categories; spring, salads; sum- or at the door just previous to mer, desserts; fall, vegetables; the serving hour.

and winter, meats.

Jackson Drug, Bee," presented by the Busi- and telephone committees will chairman, at 10:00 a. m. Mayfield Grocery, ness and Professional Women's prepare vegetables, and the Weinert: Woods Pharmacy, in ness and Professional Women's prepare vegetation and world sists of Home Demonstration Rule, or mail to Haskell Jaycee entary School Cafeteria, Tues- affairs committees are respons- club members throughout the Margarial Fund Box 744. Has Memorial Fund, Box 744, Hass day, March 12th, at 7 o'clock, ible for the meats, Coffee will state of Texas. The primary

any scholarships are given each year

Serving will begin promptly Members of the personal de- at 7:00 p. m. buffet style. Advelopment and membership mission is \$1.25 per person with committees will be hostesses for proceeds going toward a scholthe salad division; the legisla- arship which is awarded each tion and projects committees year to a high school graduate,

grams will be viewed by the women, and the women in turn will present these educational Several Haskell Countians Have programs in their own areas as based on the needs of their community. Made Pledges To The "Boys Ranch" stration club work with home

ilding. for the Baptist Brotherhood of educated since that time.
'Main objective of the forum Haskell, Thursday, March 14th, A number of Haskell

ed to the audience by Sherman ton Rowan, Tom Kutch, Vernon counties of District Three to be manager of the Ranch. The Therwhanger, tape recordings of Mr. Farley's voice are compiled from talks Grady Ellis, Bob Herren and to members of the Ranch staff Justin Pueschel.

in January, Haskell topped the Mrs. Farley died March 19th, cash donation also is Jimmy

A number of Haskell Coun-

and pocket-books and have great honor to be chosen as the Everyone regardless of church pledged livestock and money to meeting place for the District The program will be present- Pledging a pig each are Mil- 200 women from the various

G. Harrison, administrative Mahler, Wallace Allison, John in attendance," Miss Ruth Ann

boys. The recordings were the subject of a program about Mr. Farley by Redio Station KPUR in Amarillo. The Ranch founder died February 19th 1962 and the Burch Blodein. Again in February, as it was died February 19th, 1967, and pand the Ranch, Fledging a

Griffith. There are now 348 boys at Others who desire to help may

Special Session

In a special session of the Commissioner's Court, February 28th, all members were present with the following busi-

ness transacted: Slover Bledsoe makes motion to pay all approved bills. Louis Kuenstler seconds. All ayes. Minutes were read and ap-

Next week, residents of the proved, John Brock makes motion to upon once again to join in a grant the Jaycee's permission to erect a Veteran's Memorial Monument on the southwest cor-

"Burn-Off" Vacant Lots Week ner of the courthouse square. Brock makes motion for Haskell signed petitions indi-weather, the project was unable County Library to remain open cating an interest in improved to be carried out to a great ex- eight hours on Saturday and to tent, so that is the reason for raise the salary of the librarian

'Operation Sparkle" of March 1, 1968. Bledsoe seconds. All ayes. Kuenstler makes motion to pay an additional \$200 to Hasweeds which have accumulated kell County Historical and Sur-In December, 1968, the library during the winter months. Dur- vey Committee for the year was moved from a small, dark ing the week, fire trucks will be 1968. Bledsoe seconds, Bledsoe,

> Brock, no. Bond for Mary Jane Young as Deputy Assessor-Collector was approved.

Brock makes motion not to purchase any additional poison for coyote control. Any person desiring poison for coyote control, county will assist them in making this purchase. Poison purchased in the future will be paid for by those persons using it. Any assistance rendered by any individual in baiting a farm or ranch will be the responsibility of the land owner to compensate the individual for his services, E. C. Collins seconds. All ayes,

up at the Chamber office. A campaign Swings tourist information throughout the state. Into High Gear

Due to inclement weather and served and directors were in a- other matters, the Haskell Coungreement that the banquet was ty Heart Association Fund Drive, to help reduce death and disability from heart diseases, C. O. Holt suggested that the got off to a slow start here, but

> blood vessel diseases, including home or place of business with-

'Your Heart Fund contribu-

Turner reported there will heart attack, stroke, high blood rial Committee, taking the place be a TCCM meeting in Long- pressure, rheumatic fever and lace Cox. Jr. made a motion gental heart disease and many Directors of the Industrial that the Chamber send manag-committee present included er. Johnny Isaacs to the meet-mat for the Heart Fund volun-teer who will be calling at your

The Topics Are (Doc) Adams, of Haskell; two Coming To Town

lie E. Treat and Wayne Adkins. sorship of the Jaycees for teen-

meet tonight, Thursday, ATTEND SWEETWATER
h 7th, 7:30 o'clock at the RATTLESNAKE ROUND UP

Savings Bonds Sales Goals For 1968 Are Set

according to a report received from R. W. Herren, chairman of in Sweetwater last so open on Mondays and Wed- 996 which represents 7% of the son, Buddy Lane and Johnny park, museum and airport pro- give to this worthy cause," Turnesdays from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. 1968 sales goal.

the Ranch whose ages are from contact Bob Stephenson, or C. four to 18. One of the Ranch A. Thomas, Jr. March 11-16 Has Been Reset For "Burn-Off Vacant Lots Week"

Friends Of The Library To Meet

county library facilities. several library friends and the Greene, action of the Haskell County chairman, said. Commissioners Court, an effeclocation has been made,

modity Building across from the the fires under control. The month of March is also Haskell Free Press. At the present time, the Haskell County Library is very much alive be-cause of consistent book borrow- Colorful New According to Sam Herren, ers and a small band of earn-The Friends of the Haskell Brochures of the new location. This meeting "where we go will determine from here" with consideration of book donations, reading taary and stand, summer reading program and other services desired by users of the library. All persons interested in con- morning.

tinued library progress are urged to lend their support. Hunter Elected To Industrial Committee

J. C. Yeary of the Soil Conservation Service and Don Perry of the Farmers Home Administration, explained to the Directors of the Industrial Foundation weather. Committee Tuesday night concerning the organizing or form- morning meetings be changed at press time had swung into ing a Small Business Invest- so as not to conflict with the high gear, Abe Turner, the 1968 ment Company to secure funds Llons' directors meeting. Bob Heart Fund fund-raising chairfrom SBA for industrial pur-Beauchamp made a motion that man, said.

meeting. Gene Hunter was sions. Motion carried. elected a member of the Industformerly held by Bob Green- view on June 9, 10 and 11. Wal- rheumatic heart disease,

the Haskell County Savings V. Clare, Dr. T. W. Wililams,

Isaacs

city of Haskell are being called project to add cleanliness and beauty to the town.

was set originally for February Bledsoe seconds. All ayes, Several months ago citizens of 12-17, but due to inclement Through the persistence of another try at it, Christine to \$100 per month, effective as

The main purpose of the projtive move in the form of a new ect is to eliminate trash and Courthouse room to the Com- on a stand-by basis to keep Collins and Kuenstler, ayes.

New color brochures, of Haskell, sponsored by the Haskell bles, reference books, diction- Chamber of Commerce, were distributed at the meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday Abe Turner, president, who

presided over the meeting, said the Chamber had received 3,000 copies, and those persons desir-ing a brochure may pick one Heart Fund chures will be mailed to the different centers throughout the state. "Prexy" Turner also gave a

report on the banquet. He rethat 245 persons were ported success despite inclement

directors reverse the meetings Also at the Tuesday night on the morning and evening ses- tion fights many heart and

Other items discussed at the and Gene Hunter.

Also present were Roy John- ing were the trailer park, city your heart and pocketbook and

Fansler, Haskell County Home Demonstration Agent, said.

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tion Club work.

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Wood, Mrs. Harry Mrs. LeRoy O'Neal,

The next meeting

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She also fondly

"God Bless America" Is Program Theme For PTA Meeting February 28th From Troop 465

called to order, February 28th, tion of Mrs. Jimmy Browning. by president Mrs. Wallace Cox. Singing of the Star Spangled PTA prayer. The color guard ison with Mrs. David Frierson was then led by the Weblows playing the piano. Mrs. Roger Scout Troop. Is Patriotism, Mrs. Don Mullins gave "What Is It To You to

Rev. Royce Wood introduced Mrs. Spain. Mrs. Woodard and Be An American." Mrs. Toliver as the fourth grade teachers. These along with parents of children of the fourth monthly meeting.

Reading of the minutes were approved as read by the Secretary, Mrs. Wheatley, Mrs. Wood, treasurer, gave the financial statement having a balance of

Haskell Elementary PTA would subscribe to the PTA magazine for 3 years at a cost

Mrs. Luther Burkett, Mrs. Abe Turner and Mr. McCoy were elected for the nominating committee for securing officers for the coming year,

Miss Jo Helen Elliott was introduced as remedial reading teacher for grades 4, 5, 6. April 26th is the date set for the Spring PTA Conference and

it will be held in Paducah. Since February was the month celebrate Founder's Day, Robert Wheatley recognized Mrs. Frank Cadenhead, Jr., Mrs. Ed Hester, Mrs. Joe Warren, Mrs. Jean Elliott, Mrs. Thigpen, and Mrs. Bill Woodson as past presidents,

A silver tray was passed for the Founder's Day contribu-"God Bless America."

program for the afternoon, was presented by the Young Home-

County Four-H Council Elects New Officers

The County 4-H Council met Feb. 29 at 7:30 p. m. in the court room of the Haskell County Courthouse. The newly elected officers are:

President, C. A. Thomas, III; Girl Vice-Pres., Kathy Hager Boy Vice-Pres. Barry Hobbs; Secretary, Susan Weise: Treasurer, Diana Davis: District Council Delegates: C A Thornas III and Kathy Hager: Dist- Haskell Members rict Council Alternates, Barry Hobbs, Susan Weise.

C. A. Thomas III and Kathy Gamma Society riet 4-H council on March 16 in Vernon, They will be giving a Haskell County.

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After the PTA meeting was makers Club under the direcshe led the audience in the Banner" was led by Mrs. Jam-Weatherford presented "What

Browning "It's A Challenge," Mrs. Spain's room won room grades, were honorees for the count with a total of ten being

by the fourth grade mothers.

Girl Scouts Tour Museum

Recently, several local girl scouts, their leader, Mrs. Royce Wood and a helper, Mrs. Leon Dodson, toured the Haskell Museum. After viewing the many interesting artifacts in the museum, the group visited the park where they played and had re-

Girls from Troop No. 465 who the tour were: Lana made Bailey, Becky Gholson, Lu Ann Dodson, Debbie Young, Betty Powell, Sherry Whitaker, Cheryl Meeting was then dismissed Clopton, Kathey Godbout, Grace and Mrs. Cox invited everyone Ann Wood, Kathey Perrin, to stay for refreshments served Sharon Turnbow, and Connie

There's A Diet To Fit Your Need

and Mrs.

well aware that any effective anced, and in conformity with weight control program must in- good nutritional practice. clinde dicting.

- of different diets are presented and of weight reduction. to us. Most are billed as a "surefire" means of frimming off excess

The American Medical Association's home health book. Foclay's Health Guide, points out that weight can be lost on virtually any dietary plan, good or bad, that ensures a calorie intake less than energy used. It is apparent, however, that many diets are only temporarily effective and do not promote the fundamental purpose of permanent weight loss. Reducing diets, ideal weight

charts, calory counting tables are available almost everywhere. It is our purpose here to discuss briefly some principles of the good reduc-. The diet should be indivi-

dualized in harmony with income, teduction over several months. national origins, religious principles and personal circumstances. . The diet should be practi-

and other everyday obligations and responsibilities.

. The diet should be a pat-Hundreds perhaps thousands term for life, not just for the pe



Generally, physicians do not recommend the crash diet in routime weight reduction. Instead, they are more likely to prescribe a diet aimed at a gradual weight

It usually isn't necessary to go hangry while dicting. Your physician can help you work out a diet cal, consistent with work patterns that will be satisfying and at the same time permit you to lose weight.

Host Delta Kappa

the burliday song and Delta ers. Kappa Gamma song was led by Mrs. Ramon Libes.

Mrs. Philip Colebour, of Knox ity, reviewed the book. "And Even If You Don't." a collection essays by Joseph Wood Krutch. The essays dealt with opics on Man, Manners and

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AND LOANS

The thirty-second birthday for was somewhat more meaningful progress report of 4-H expan- Beta Chi chapter was celebrat- to the audience. Mrs. Colehour sion and club happenings in ed Saturday. March 2nd, with chose some of the eleverest ex-Haskell members as hostesses, cerpts to present to her listen-

> Mrs. H. T. Wilkinson, president, presided over the business session. After routine reports were given, Mrs. Wilkinson called for the report of the nominating committee. Mrs. Ina Cowan, chairman, read the following selection of officers for the ensuing term:

> Mrs. Martha Harrell; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Aura Lee Thornton: Corresponding secretary. Mrs. Sammie Carpenter.

> ommittee recommendations. dles, coffee and ice tea was served by the Haskell hostesses. The tables were decorated with red carnations.

book, "And Even If You Don't" candy,

President, Mrs. Virginia Ca-sey: 1st vice-president, Mrs. Lillian Logan; 2nd vice-president, beans, cabbage slaw, combread,

The Chapter accepted the Birthday cake, with red can-



Weinert Matrons Club Members Meet At Munday

With nine members present, Weinert Matrons Club held their meeting on "Psychology" at the class rooms of Munday Elementary School, Thursday, Feb. 28. Mrs. Iva Palmer and Mrs. Douglas Myers are the teachers of Unit I and Unit II for retarded children there. They have 14 pupils, 7 for each teacher. The pupils have made remarkable progress. They modeled clothing they had made, and served refreshments they had prepared in their kitchen.

Mrs. Palmer led the group in singing some of their favorite songs. Two of Mrs. Palmer's

Miss Martha Meadors Hostess To Organ Club

hostess. on music from various operas, operettas, and themes of musicals. She stated that the interesting facts about early music and composers and searcity of instruments such as pianos and

Early settlers from the old countries brought the music made famous by the old mas-

following musical was given by by Miss Martha Meadors, from the musical "The Sound of

the famous March from "Aida." Mrs. Georgia Medford played the well - loved "Tammy. a favorite of 'Moon River.' many, was given by Mrs. Mor-rell Dick, Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead "whistled" the well-known "In-dian Love Call," accompanied by Mrs. Henry Withers at the piano. Mrs. Cadenhead presented 'Love Come Back To Me" from the musical operetta, "The New Moon" and "Deep In My Heart, Dear" from the musical comedy, "The Student Prince"; "The Desert Song" from the musical and "Serenade" from the Student Prince, was played by Mrs. Henry Withers.

The honored guests of the eve-The nominating chairman, Mrs. Royce Wood, presented the

of March 11-15:

Monday: Chicken fried cutlets, potatoes in cream sauce, English peas, tomato wedges, rolls, butter, brownies, milk, Tuesday: Pizza, buttered

cookies, milk.

butter, fruit cup, milk. Thursday: Baked ham, cubed baked potatoes, green beans, celery sticks, rolls, butter, ap-

plesauce cake, milk. Friday: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, rolls, butter, orange juice, einnamon rolls, milk,

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Mrs. R. W. Raynes conducted Mrs. Palmer, who have been

studying parliamentary procedtheme of the program was the mentally retarded, their

explained. Some of the children

four problems.

Supt. Douglas Myers added that working with these children charge of the program, made has a special appeal and their this challenge. "Are we encourresponse and progress is the reward.

the club served Cokes and other it may bring?" drinks. One of the cakes was a scripture cake. Copies of the recipe were given to each mem- on "What Is Patriotism?" and ber of the club. One of the girls Mrs. Don Mullins spoke on of the high points of the book; had prepared these for distrib-

the graduation exercises for the America" was led by Mrs. Jon of the settlers. When they man- azine Club will be

students will graduate in May. Homemakers Class work papers and hand-craft work was displayed and Present Local have overcome severe behav- PTA Program

The Haskell Chapter of Young Homemakers was in charge of the local Parent-Teachers Association meeting which held February 28 at 3:00 p. m. at Haskell Elementary School. Theme of the program was "God Bless America," on Patriotism.

Mrs. Jimmy Browning, aging our children in character and moral stamina to see The children served cake and through their future and what

Mrs. Roger Weatherford spoke of the west. The club was invited to attend gram in closing, "God Bless love of the red and yellow cloth

ed to attend as voting members

of the THDA Meeting, which will be held in Haskell March

Courthouse on "Today's Saving Program." This Program will

president of the Haskell Nation-

With Mrs. Howard Perry as

with the Philadelphian Club of

Included on the program will

be Mrs. Frank Campbell and

Mrs. A. D. Knipling.

al Bank,

Mrs. Henry Withers was tea- Haskell County H. D. Council Elects der of the program which was Delegates To District THDA Meeting

The Haskell County Home Treasurer report, Demonstration Council met in the Grand Jury Room of the 4-H report in the absence of Haskell County Courthouse Feb. Mrs. W. R. Hager, Jr. 26 at 2:00 p. m. The regular All clubs turned in a candimeeting "Feb. 21" had to be date name to be elected as a All clubs turned in a candipostponed because of bad wea- delegate for the district meetther ing. Three delegates were elect-

The meeting was called to or-She told of the progress of der by Mrs. Lewis Corzine, music in our land today. The chairman, Mrs. O. W. Whiteker led in recreation. Mrs. T. M. the club members: Maria, Do- Patterson led the singing of the Re-Mi and The Sound of Music, National Home Demonstration

The Devotional was given by Mrs. Virgil Meadors rendered Mrs. Virgil Wall, of the Josselet Club. * Members answered the roll

call and one visitors was recognized. Mrs. A. R. Hannsz read the

minutes of the last council meet-Mrs. Leonard Kieke gave the

WSG Of First Meth. Church Completes Study

The Wesleyan Service Guild American Legion Building, Regof the First Methodist Church, completed their study of "En- will be catered at noon by Fel-counter of the Faiths" and "The ker's Restaurant, cost will be ning were Miss Maybelle Tay- Bible and the Faiths of Men." \$1.50 per plate. Monday night, March 4.

The study began February 12 Progressive and continued for the following club officers; President, Mrs. three Monday nights. The Study Club To Machines, Mrs. Colehour explained the unusual title of Mr. Henry Withers; secretary-was the meeting place each treasurer, Mrs. Lynn Pace, Jr.; time, with an average weekly krutch's book. A previous book was titled: "If You Don't Mind Meadors served de-of the W.S.C.S., Mrs. Wallace will meet tonight, Thursday, was titled: "If You Don't Mind Meadors served de-of the W.S.C.S., Mrs. Wallace will meet tonight, Thursday, was titled: "If You Don't Mind Meadors served de-of the W.S.C.S., Mrs. Wallace will meet tonight, Thursday, was the meeting place each treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead. attendance of 16. Four members will meet tonight, Thursday, was titled: "If You Don't Mind Meadors served de-of the W.S.C.S., Mrs. Wallace will meet tonight." Morrell Dick: vice-president, couples classroom of the church was titled: If You Don't Mind Martha Meadors served de- of the w.S.C.S., Mrs. Wanave will inder tonght, was titled: If You Don't Mind Martha Meadors served de- of the w.S.C.S., Mrs. Wanave will inder tonght, was titled: If You Don't Mind Martha Meadors served de- of the w.S.C.S., Mrs. Wanave will inder tonght, was titled: If You Don't Mind Martha Meadors served de- of the w.S.C.S., Mrs. Wanave will inder tonght, was titled: If You Don't Mind Martha Meadors served de- of the w.S.C.S., Mrs. Wanave will inder tonght, was titled: If You Don't Mind Martha Meadors served de- of the w.S.C.S., Mrs. Wanave will inder tonght, was titled: If You Don't Mind Martha Meadors served de- of the w.S.C.S., Mrs. Hudson Pitman, March 7th, in the Community Mrs. J. Boom, Haskell National Bank, Mrs. J. Boom, Mrs. J. Boom, Haskell National Bank, Mrs. J. Boom, Mr Mrs. Paul Josselet and Mrs. J. Room, Haskell National Bank, V. Patterson, were present for at 7:30 o'clock. the different sessions.

director, the Texas Day pro-gram will be a shared effort Mrs. Garvin Foote served as director of the study, and presented the program in a very Rule. School lunch menus for week thought-provoking manner. Mrs. Tom Paul Barnett gave a fine devotional for each session, and at the conclusion of each ... of Swenson Land & Cattue Comwas directed by different Guild pany, of Stamford. members at the final session, held Monday night, March 3. A corn, tossed green salad, rolls, brief review of the previous butter, peach halves, sugar sessions was given by the disessions was given by the director, Mrs. Foote ... then a Wednesday: Hot dogs, pinto playlet, "Facets of Faith," was presented with Mrs. Clay Smith, Mrs. Jewel Bynum and Mrs. Raymond Couch portraying the different characters. A film, showing the beginning and some of the beliefs of the different Christian religions was

then shown to the group. Refreshments of coffee, cake and Cokes were served to members and guests present by Mrs. Tom Paul Barnett, Miss Grace Bisbee and Mrs. L. H. Gibson,

Workshop Open To Homemakers In Rochester, Rule And O'Brien Areas

A basic clothing construction last approximately two hours, workshop will be offered from We will meet on Monday, Wed-March 11-March 22 to any home-nesday and Friday's of each maker in the Rochester, Rule week for two weeks. and O'Brien area. The requirements for this workshop are as tending this workshop, please follows for those of you who call the home demonstration A. Adult Basic Clothing Con-struction Workshop Require-

1. Workshop is open to any homemaker who has never attended a previous home demonstration workshop.

As a workshop participant you will teach at least two other homemakers some of the basic clothing construction methods.

Make a simple dress. Model dress when finish-5. All potential or 4-H adult leaders should try to attend

this workshop.

6. Attend all six meetings so you may qualify for the certificate of completion award. The objectives of the workshop are as follows:

Learn basic clothing construction methods. 2. Each workshop member

learn to identify fitting probrect these fitting problems.

3. Each workshop member select a pattern and make needed alterations.

Each workshop member the home economies cottage at raising project. O'Brien high school. The first The next meeting will be meeting will be on March 11th held Tuesday, March 19, at 7:00 at 9:30 a. m. Each meeting will p. m.

If you are interested in atagent's office and submit your name by no later than March Telephone number for agent's office is 864-2546.

Mattson 4-H Club Changes Name To Triple 4-H Club

At a recent meeting of the Mattson 4-H Club held in the grand jury room, Haskell County courthouse, the following officers were elected:

President, Diana Davis; vicepresident, Kathy Hager; secre-tary-treasurer, Debbie Camp-bell; reporter, Sue Hager; Boy Scout council delegates, C. A. Thomas, III and Leslie Stamper; Girl Scout delegates, Di-ana Davis and Susan Weise; recreation leaders. Teresa Rogers, Junior Garcia, Janice Casey and William Kirkland.

Following discussion the name of the club was changed to "The Triple 4-H Club," in order that students from Haskell, who so desire, might join. Also will make a garment to fit. up for discussion were district. The workshop will be held at eliminations, and a money-

The Magazine Club Presents Mrs B. C. Chapman In Review of Book

The Magazine Club presented the wild hamlet of o Mrs. B. C. Chapman in a re- were \$3.00 a dozen view March 1st of the book "In- One time in terwoven' by Mrs. Sallie Reyn-olds Matthews, the story of the Matthews and Reynolds fami-made a raid on the lies. The author's purpose in drove off all of the writing the book was for the 1500 and had them benefit of the family. However, heaped remains wa her book makes valuable histas "McKenzie's Bon orical records for Haskell and Shackelford counties,

Those early - day ranchers moved around rather often, for they only stayed in a place until the grass gave out. These two families and numerous oth- smoked roasted Buth ers were the strong, courageous people who affected the settling

Mrs. Chapman selected some "What is it to you to be an she told about some of the American?" Following the pro- friendly Indians who had a great people of those tir The Organ Club met March thildren May 15. They were although the plane of Mrs. Virgil Meadors, with Miss Martha Meadors as the graduation exercises for the America was led by Mrs. Jon of the settlers, when they man azine club will be a they of a tour, and the draped it rather scantily over Ranch, the Matthew their naked bodies. Another Presbyterian Church fondly remembered event told Griffin and other significant to the control of the settlers, when they man azine club will be a tour, and the draped it rather scantily over Ranch, the Matthew their naked bodies. Another presbyterian Church fondly remembered event told Griffin and other significant to the settlers. by the author was the coming visited. Mrs. Chapma of the apple wagon. The apples as tour director, sold for \$10.00 a bushel in Parker County, and more there in

Mrs. C. C. Campbell gave the Mattson Home Demonstration Club Meets

The Mattson Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Charlie Campbell, on Thursday. February 29th, for the regular monthly meeting.

26. The delegates are Mrs. O. W. Whiteker, Mrs. R. E. Hutch-Mrs. Campbell, president, inson and Mrs. Virgil Wall. Discalled the meeting to order, aftrict alternates are Melanie ter which the minutes and treas-Whitley, Mrs. Claude Stamper, urer's report were given and approved. There were a few revisions

The devotional was presented made in the council rules. The by Mrs. Campbell, who also led standing rules of council were the Home Demonstration club read and adopted by council There will also be a Leaders

Club members filled-out year-Training Meeting on March 13 books, THDA, and also club at 3:00 p. m. in the Grand Jury book dues were paid. Council Room of the Haskell County report was given by Mrs. Henrietta Rueffer, Mrs. Henry Smith gave demonstrations on be given by Abe Turner, vice- "Foundation Garments." Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Campbell to the follow-Registration time for District ing: Mmes. Claude Stamper, THDA meeting, March 26, Joe Davis, Mattie Struck, Floyd will start at 9:00 a. m. at the McGuire, Henry Smith, Leonard Weise and Gus Rueffer. istration fee will 35 cents. Lunch Next meeting will be held in

the home of Mrs. Leonard Weise, Tuesday, March 12th, at 2:00 p. m.

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Haskell's Thinly Clads, Third At Winters Meet

Haskell's thinly clads placed third in the Blizzard's track meet held at Winters last Saturday, with a total of 69 points.

Wylie placed first; Stamford, second: Merkel, 4th: Hamlin, 5th; Winters, 6th; Brady, 7th; Roscoe, 8th; Ballinger, 9th Coleman, 10th and Anson, 11th.

Haskell took the second record away from Winters in the mile relay. The Blizzard's set the mark of 3:36.3 last year. The Indians ran a 3:32.8 to set-up the new mark,

Haskell's dashing Derrel Davis took first in the 440 relays with a 51.3.

Indian Charles Franklin copped fifth in the broad jump: In the 880, Diaz of Haskell took third with a 2:06.4; In the 330 hurdles, Haskell's Roy David Pittman, racked-up third place with a 43.3.

AIRMAN BILLY M. VANNOY GRADUATES

Aviation Electronics Technician Airman Billy M. Vannoy, USN, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Vannoy of O'Brien, was graduated from the Aviation Electronics Technician Course in Radar at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

During the 12-week course he was introduced to a pulsed radar system, electronic countermeasures and types of radar and navigational aids.

The curriculum also included operational theory, troubleshooting procedures and the use of associated radar test equip-

Before attending this school, he was graduated from the twoweek Aviation Familiarization and the 19-week Electronics Fundamentals schools

sport of shotgun shooting,

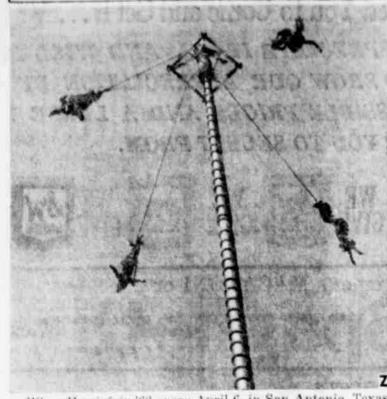
from the very beginning.

the basic fundamentals and im-

portant principles that novice

shooters should try to follow

Swinging At The Fair



When Hemisfair '68 opens April 6, in San Antonio, Texas, visitors will note one point; this is a fair in motion, Fairgoers will be able to enjoy a stately gondola glide down the San

Antonio river-where Victorian houses along the banks-some 100 years old have been restored and will be used as restaurants for various nations. For a little faster-paced action, the Swiss Skyride will fill the bill. In cars suspended overhead from wires, riders will see a bird's-eye view of the Fair-

and he able to get to any far point almost instantly. Movers who like their action sitting down can go to the re-volving restaurant atop the Tower of the Americas - a staggering 622 feet above the round-for a view of the South Texas landscape as well as the Fair, itself. This highest revolving restaurant in the Western Hemisphere will make one

complete turn every hour. But, perhaps the most swinging event at the Fair will be at the Frito-Lay/Pepsi-Cola pavil-

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

You've heard that axiom: two One eye gives a picture only ceptions and thus it is of prime

Aiming and firing a shotgun one sees objects from a slightly eye; the one left open is the

tery over the other, or what is

eye." This controlling eye pulls

its pastner into focus, trans-

brain when both eyes are open.

follows the master hand (e.g., a

right-handed person has a right master eye). But there are ex-

In most cases, the master eye

ed some distance apart, each A simple test is to close one

Nature has taken care of this the master eye and leave the

commonly called the "master proof method is for the shooter,

mitting a single image to the the right shoulder and take aim

the

either eye, but few

An alternate and more fool-

if he is righthanded, to close the left eye, raise the gun to

at some object 15 or 20 feet away, sighting along the top of

When the aim is established, the

If the aim remains clear and the appearance of the mark is unchanged, then the right eye

is the master eye and the shooter should do his shooting from

If, on the other hand, when

the gun is at the right shoulder and sighted with the right eye.

the appearance of the picture changes with the opening of the left eye in such a way that the left side of the gun is seen and the mark appears to be to the

left of the muzzle, then the left

right eye is the master, the sight picture will remain the same even when the left eye is Should a person with a master left eye continue to shoot from his right shoulder, he most

likely will crossfire, even with

both eyes open, Even if you're shooting from

the wrong shoulder, don't be a-

fraid to change. Probably you'll

see almost immediate improvement. Same thing also applies

to shooting a rifle or a bow-and-

Some right-handed people

must, by necessity, shoot southpaw since their master eyes are

This simple test can be made more easily by pointing the index finger of the right hand at some object a distance away and sighting along the finger with the left eye closed. If the

left also should be opened.

his right shoulder.

eye is the master.

barrel with the right eye.

can close

is one of different angle because of their master. Some people can close

situation by giving one eye mas, dependent one open,

heads are better than one. Well, in one perspective. Our two eyes importance to the beginner in

it's true about eyes, too. Es- act as windows for the brain, shooting to find out which eye

pecially when applied to the and since these eyes are locat- is the master one.

different viewpoints.

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ion, There, Los Voladores, the

dores will be on their own. Lovers of perpetual motion will find what they want at the Fair. For all ages, Hemisfair '68 will be a swinging event.

Cola presentation, Los Vola-

Approximately 200 Persons Attend Cub Scout Blue and Gold Banquet Approximately 200 persons, Badge, and one Gold Arrow including pack 36, Den 2, 3, 4, Point.

5 and 8, and Webloes were present for the Cub Scouts Blue and Gold Banquet held Friday eve. Richardson received Wolf Badge ning, March 1, at 6:30 at the and Gold Arrow from Mrs. Elementary School Cafeteria. Richardson's Den 4.

A film of Lincoln's cabin and were shown. Ray Fulenwider, Superintendent of the Rule School, was the speaker for the very interesting and education. James Powell's Den 5.

Duane Roberson and Clark

Eddie Medford, Billy Stone A film of Lincoln's cabin and other patriotic places of interest, and James Culpepper, received John Smith is the leader of a other patriotic places of interest, Wolf Badges and John Cox, new Den of Webloes. He has Johnny Laneaster and Johnny Larned were recipients of Gold evening, and related a story of Arrow points from Mrs. John each picture shown, which was Larned's and assistant, Mrs.

From Den 8, with Mrs. Janice guests. The program opened with song O'Neal, Den Mother, and Mrs. led by Mrs. Jimmy Medley's Cleatus Drinnon, assistant, one Den 3. Invocation was given by gold and one silver point was for the stove he donated to the Rev. R. D. Williams, pastor of awarded to Pace O'Neal and Scout Hut.

Stephen Drinnon, They were a- Also recognized were Scout-Darold Roberson, Cubmaster, warded the Wolf Badges at the conducted the awards cere- last pack meeting. Other Cub Fulenwider, mony, and was assisted by Ben- Scouts in Den 8 were awarded ny Young, Northern District Executive.

Cub Scouts receiving awards
were as follows:

Mike Medley, from Mrs. Jimmy Medley's Den 3, received the highest award, a Bear Scouts in Den 8 were awarded the following: Bruce Williams, Wolf Badge, one gold and one silver point: Mike Money, Wolf and gold arrow and Craig Foster, Wolf and gold arrow.

All Den Mothers and assistants received special thanks for

participating in the very suc- Paul Harvey To

Thanks were expressed to Den 2, Mae Lou Johnson; Den 3, Neil Medley; Den 4, Becky Richardson; Den 5, Florence Larned and assistant Sue Powell: Den 8, Janice O'Neal and assistant. Glenda Drinnen

assistant, Glenda Drinnon, Jane Smith served as banquet chairman. She holds a new office this year, as Den Leader Coach, which is the highest of-

fice for a woman in Scouting. served as Cub Scoutmaster here for many years. American legion Commander

Tommy Davis and Mrs. Davis, were recognized as special Thanks were expressed with "scout howl" to Dr. Williams

Also recognized were Scout-master Ed Smart, and Mrs. Ray

A pack meeting will be held March 25th at 7:00 p. m. at the Elementary School,

VA Questions and Answers

Editor's Note: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative quer-ies. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

J-What is the limit on the amount of G. I. loan, and what is the maximum length of time allowed to repay a G.I. loan?

loan. There is a limitation, how-special guests, ever, on the guaranty issued by
VA to the lender making the loan. The guaranty cannot be as Farm Bureau president and for more than 60 per cent of the a member of the board of direcloan and in no event can it ex- tors of the Southern Farm Buceed \$7,500. G. I. home loan reau Casualty Insurance Commortgages may run up to 30 pany, will act as toastmaster at

Orphans Educational Assistance mento of the occasion. Past and Act. Will 1 be paid additional present board members of the allowances for dependents? A-No. In this program no be given recognition,

Q-My pension as an unre-commentaries on the events of married widow of World War I our time. Mr. Harvey has been veteran was terminated last the recipient of seven honorary July when I inherited some degrees, has been named Ramoney from my brother's estate. dio's Man of the Year by crit-My only income at present is ics of his own industry, and has from Social Security. Can I get been elected to the Hall of

my VA pension again? A - You may reopen your lahoma. claim for pension by furnishing The Texas Farm Bureau Inthe VA a report of your net surance Companies, sponsoring worth and your anticipated in- the banquets, are affiliated with



PAUL HARVEY

In mid-March. Paul Harvey, the famed radio newscaster, will address three banquets in Texas, celebrating the 20th anniversary of the Southern Farm Bureau Casualty Insurance Co.

The American Broadcasting Company commentator speak March 11th at the Villita Assembly Hall in San Antonio; March 12th, at the Green Oaks Inn in Fort Worth; and March 13th, at the KoKo Convention Center in Lubbock,

Attendance is by special invitation only. Original stockholders of the company are to A VA has no limit on the a- be honored at the meetings. mount which may be borrowed Others invited included County with a guaranteed or insured Farm Bureau presidents and

each of the meetings. Original Q-I am attending school un- stockholders will receive an ender the provisions of the War graved silver pitcher as a mo-Texas Farm Bureau will also

provision is made for increased allowances for dependents. Harvey has received many a-Fame in his home state of Ok-

the Texas Farm Bureau which

erican Farm Bur the largest volu Band Parer Hold Regul

Monthly M The Band Parentheir regular most Tuesday, March 5. Hall. Mrs. Guy ke dent, appointed promination. nominating comm Owens, chairman committee for Mrs. Stella Steel reception comm concert, Mrs. chairman:

Mrs. Helen Owen Wendell Gideon tor, gave a repor wards presented who participated held in Wichita F March 2.

Future trips for be to Cisco for the Contests. The In go to Sweetwater month and to Ve Band parents music of the which won a No. contest in Wichits was composed of Janis Wall, Glery

solo by Lucy K trumpet solo by The Junior High tertain the band meeting in April.

tricia Toliver:

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900 enemy troops during the fighting that took place during the Lunar New Year attacks 3 BIG DAYS on Vietnamese cities. After shattering the massive Viet Cong rocket and mortar at tacks, the 199th halted a ground attack on its perimeter. They

> blocking and sweeping actions, capturing over 120 VC. The American brigade had only 11 killed and 92 wounded, 45 of whom did not require hospitalization. Sgt. Spinks is a reconnaissance sergeant with the brigade His wife. Paula, lives at 45 Seven Lakes Road, Sioatsburg, N. Y.

then trapped enemy forces with

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Lewis Hester

J. R. Tanner

(Re-election)

(Re-election)

D. L. (Jack) Speer

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specialists with Texas A&M and donations at work. niversity pointed to a recent Extra expenditures made by PUT PERSONALITY in your out what expenses wives have tasks averaged about \$350 for writing with Flair tapered ny- in connection with employment those with pre-school-age chil-ion tip pens. Also gold and sil- and how their employment af- dren and about \$120 for those ver ink for special occasions. feets their home management with school-age children and a-41tfp practices.

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The extra expenses varied tertainment and education of a tion to and from work, meals Extension home management and snacks at work, and gifts

S. Department of Agricul- employed wives for paid servture survey conducted to find ices for doing homemaking as the Tower of the Americas, bout \$27 for an all-adult house-

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I wish to thank the doctors and staff at the hospital and the Fielding Rest Home for their kindness while there and to all who sent cards, letters and flowers or called in person, May God bless you. Mrs. Virdie Wil-

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tel mortgage fees, \$127.00; mar- Marie Friske,

riage fees, \$15.00; civil court Andy Enriquez h

fees, \$25.00; criminal court fees, kell, and Frances

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January,

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Marriage

Your New Social Security

By R. R. Tuley, Jr.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one in a series of articles giving the pertinent details of the new provisions in Social Security,

Here are some more of the improvements in Medicare made by the 1967 Amendments. Services in Non-Covered

Hospitals Also, the medicare program may now make partial payment bills for treatment before January 1, 1968, in hospitals not participating in the medicare program. If you had to pay a hospital bill because you were treated in such a hospital, it may be possible for you to be reimbursed, if the hospital meets certain minimum standards, i.e., it is licensed as a hospital; has a full-time nursing service; and provides medical care under the supervision of a doctor.

During the first year of medicare some hospitals were not able to take part in the medicare program, and others have not chosen to take part, for one reason or another. A special provision for payment in emergency cases helped many people, but there were some hospitals which did not qualify even under the emergency provisions. And some people covered by medicare and admitted to these hospitals when there was no least 3 days-services such as medical emergency mistakenly believed that medi- were not covered by either care would pay their bills,

If you were a medicare beneand December 31, 1967, and could not earlier get payment ed care facility. These services ert. under medicare for a stay in a would ordinarily have been paid in medicare, ask the hospital or if you had not been in the insti- 152 acre lease. your social security office to tution. help you apply for benefits.

More Bills Paid in Hospitals As of January 1, 1968, the medical insurance part of med- care program provides payicare will pay the full reason- ments for physical therapy unand pathologists' services while home or elsewhere, if it is furnyou are a hospital inpatient, if ished by an approved hospital, you are enrolled for medical clinic, rehabilitation center, or

medicare paid only 80 percent

of the charges after the \$50 de-

ductible had been met. Under the old law, if you were in a hospital or extended care Damaged By facility and not eligible for hospital insurance payments be- Fire, Monday cause you had used up all your hospital insurance benefit days, days after a hospital stay of at

WATCH For Something Special At RICHARDSON TRUCK AND TRACTOR



Texas Governor John Connally is shown receiving the first sheet of 1968 Easter Seals from Myrtle Johnson, of Holland, near Temple, and Mr. Cazzie Pierce of Waco, to kick-off the 1968 Easter Seal Appeal in Texas, The Easter Seal Society of Texas helps support 21 treatment facilities where 11,390 children and 6,232 adults were provided treatment during 1967,

provision X-rays and laboratory services OIL NOTES hospital or medical insurance.

Physical Therapy Payments Broadened

Another change in the medicharges of radiologists' der medical insurance, in your insurance. Under the old law, public health agency.

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extended care facility within 14 age resulted from a fire to a Rence Murrell led the Jaystorage house and its contents birds to the victory, scoring 23 Franklin residence, 1804 North

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Haskell County

1. Your Certificate of Title.

Haskell County has gained site As of April 1, medical insur- for a proposed 2,000-ft, rotary ficiary between July 1, 1966, ance will cover such services if Tannehill wildcat in the area you are in a hospital or extend- seven miles southeast of Wein-

It is W. P. Curd of Weinert hospital that did not take part for as part of your doctor's bills. No. 1 W. P. Curd, located on a Drillsite is 330 feet from the south and 1,350 feet from the west lines of Section 90, T. Jef-

Jayton Jaybirds Jar Rochester

Jaybirds from Jayton took a bi-district win away from the Rochester girls by a 54-21 margin Tuesday night.

The Birds burned the nets and Fire Chief Tem Watson, said five field goals and 11 free toss- or by telephone, 864-2713.

located in back of the Herman points on five field goals and Avenue G, around 4:00 p. m. 18 for the winners. For the losing Steers. Louise Byrd led the scoring with 10 points.

round 4:00 p. m. and in just a Canyon for the regional tournaw short minutes had the blaze ment to be held Friday and Saturday. The Jaybirds have The fire originated from burn- drawn a bye in the first round

"Learn To Live With Nature" Theme Of Wildlife Week March 17-23

Wichita-Brazos Soil and Water erosion, water and air pollution, Conservation Districts are join-litter, endangered wildlife, and ing with the National Wildlife waste. Federation and other Conserva- Television and motion picture conservation education,

for all our natural resources," according to H. Birger Haterius local conservation districts, vation education,"

tion groups in sponsoring Wild- star Dick Van Dyke is national Week 1968, March 17-23, honorary chairman for Wildlife The theme, "Learn to Live With Week. In announcing the obser-Nature," stresses the need for vance, Van Dyke said that the amount of resources we have People are sold on the idea is limited, and every day more of enjoying nature, but we must demands are placed upon them also sell them on the idea of that is why we must learn to learning to appreciate and care live with nature-not in spite of

"One of the most important and Jack Idol, Chairmen of the Wildlife Week themes we've Boards of Supervisors of the two ever had is this one of conser-Van Dyke Conservation education," they said "Everyone should learn to said, "is an important part of care for our natural resources. any school program. It can al- If we do not appreciate the be a community project, value of clean water, fresh air, People young and old should and a beautiful countryside, earn that they can help solve these things may disappear.

VOTERS ARE REMINDED OF

Voters are reminded of the ONLY in all state offices, following changes in the elec-

Cancer Center Workers Listed

Volunteer workers for Cancer Center during the month of February includes the

vis Grace Montgomery, T. W. Session Slated Overton, Walter Copeland, Jim Tonight, Thursday
Dean, H. Russell, J. R. Davis,
C. T. Jones and Alica Market Another planning con-C. T. Jones and Alice Mayes.

courthouse

CHANGES IN ELECTION LAWS

regular 1967 session:

from which they came, may vote in the county, vote at their new place of residence by voting by personal apunder the same procedure as

For February

Mmes. P. C. Spenny, Era Da-

each Thursday from 2:00 to 4:00 reunion, will be held tonight, p. m. on the third floor of the Thursday, March 7th, at 7:30

All military personnel from ion laws passed by the 60th Haskell County may vote in Legislature of Texas during the their home county by applying for a ballot with a Federal post Persons who have resided in card application. Armed forces the State for one year but who men will be allowed to vote abhave lived in the county less sentee if they are in service than six months and who are outside of the State of Texas, registered to vote in the county aithough they fail to register to

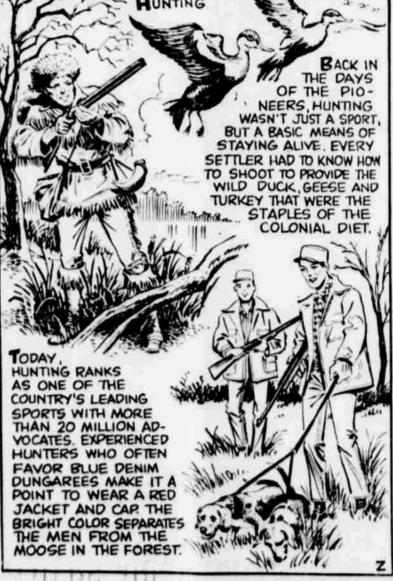
Write-in votes are not permitted in the first primary for any chairmen and county chairmen. voting absentee. Under the new Write-in votes are not permitted law, the voter is entitled to vote office whatsoever. A write-in vote shall be void and shall not be counted.

When using a check method for voting, it is necessary for a voter to place an X or other marks before a candidate, even though he is unopposed for that andidate to receive the vote.

Reunion Planning

Another planning session con- Erna Weinert cerning the upcoming Sayles The Cancer Center meets and Center Point Communities o'clock at Felker's Restaurant, March 2, weight 7 lbs., 11/2 oz.

Mrs. Florence Darden, serv- Rex Felker, announced, blocked the scoring of the fem- ice chairman, announced that All former students, ex-teach- Hicks, a boy, Charles, March 2, inine Steers as the 11-B champs anyone needing bandages should ers of the communities and any- 7 lbs., 11/2 oz. held the 12-B winners to only contact her at the work-room, one interested are invited to attend tonight's meeting The Active Life by Dan Eams



Stamford Electric Cooperative **Announces Oratorical Winners**

Rebecca Ann Letz of Route 1. Old Glory, and Bob Doty of Route 6, Abilene. Runnersup in he contest were Carleen Bearden, junior student in Lueders-Avoca High School, and Hal Jones, junior student in Anson High School. Rebecca is the subject, "Rural Electric Coop-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David eratives—Helping Texas Grow," Letz. She is a junior in Old Glory High School. Among her many activities are included participation in basketball for State level in Interscholastic

Lueders - Avoca High School ative, Inc.

orical contest sponsored by included basketball on the State Stamford Electric Cooperative bound Lueders-Avoca Raiders were announced this week by team. Class President, class C. M. Lester, manager of the favorite, most friendly boy, student council president, President council president. dent of the Lueders-Avoca Fufied them for all-expense-paid ture Farmers of America Chaptrips to Washington, D. C., are ter during the current school

> The Washington trip winners are among 10 high school students from the area served by Stamford Electric Cooperative who delivered an oratory on the Lester explained.

people from all over the State participating in the third annual three years, competition on the Texas Electric Cooperative Covernment-in-Action Youth Tour to the nation's capitol city, June best actress award. District One 8 to June 20. Expenses of the Act Play and an active role in Youth Tour are shared by other St. Paul's Lutheran Church electric cooperatives in Texas which sponsor oratorical con-Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Doty. He is a junior in ed by Stamford Electric Coop-

Haskell County Well Represented At FU Meeting

Jay Naman, of Waco, Texas Farmers Union President, spoke to a large gathering of persons the annual District Three Farmers Union meeting held at Knox City, Saturday

Naman explained the for legal and political bargainpower for the farmer in Washington, where farm prices He urged farmers are made. write their local Congressmen and Representatives and \$198.00. urge them to support an extension of the present farm bill. Eleven counties were represented at the meeting, with 21 persons present from Haskell

1968 Farm Program

Loyd Feemster, ASCS office manager will speak on the farm program at the Haskell County Farmers Union meeting to be held Monday night, March 11, at 7:30 o'clock in the Community Room, Haskell National

The meeting will be open to all farmers, regardless of whother they are members of Farmers Union.

Little League Auxiliary Will Meet Tonight

A meeting of the Little League Auxiliary will be held tonight, Thursday, March 7th, at 6:45 in the City Hall Annex to elect new officers.

All mothers of boys, ages 8 pearance at the Clerk's office, offices other than precinct through 12, are especially urged to attend.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Josie Woods, Ramah

Turner, Lois McFaden, Annah B. Vaughn, Louis B. Hollings worth, Willie Thomas, Jr., Sara Hise, Mrs. Trudy Isaacs, Mrs. Myra Mayes and Mrs. Willie Mae Howell, medical, all of

Erna Thornton, surgical, of

The Very Newest Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard McFadden, a boy, Brian Craig, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy

Lynn, Feb. 29, weight 7 lbs., Dismissed Birtha Pelsue. Ernest Hunt, Mike Cook, Edith Smith, Janie

Mae Hicks and Birtie Mae Mar-CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the Fire Boys and each one who had a part in putting the fire out at

our home, Monday, March 4. It

was deeply appreciated. Again we thank you. Mr. and Mrs. J.

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Stamford Woman Is Awarded The "Silver Wings"

Miss Elsie Marie Medlin, been awarded the silver wings of Alpha Phi sorority. of an American Airlines stewardess and has now been as-

She received her wings as a graduate in the second class this year at the American Air-

signed to flight duty out of New Airlines, she was employed as years has eliminated our cotton ther reduce our prospects of York City.

Topical High surplus.

Up In The 1968 Cotton Program Producers have only one to 8,257,000 on the same date in acreage diversion and idling cofweek to sign up in the 1968 cot- 1967. Since August 1, 1967, Com- ton land and not enough on inton program, reminds Charles modity Credit Corp., had sold creasing cotton exports. Too G. Bragg, executive vice-presi- 4,747,000 bales of Upland cot- often, other departments of the dent of the Rolling Plains Cot- ton for an average of 24.95 cents government have dictated our On a belt-wide basis, cotton mike readings of 3.5-4.9. Total

Only Short Time Remains To Sign-

withhold about 25 per cent of Feb. 1, 1968 was down to 1,650,- 1968-69. their alloted acreage from pro- 000 bales, lines Stewardess College, Fort duction this year, he said.

"Should this average hold "USDA officials are reported through the March 15 sign-up to be 'unworried' over the poss- Mrs. Estelle Lee Miss Medlin was born in deadline, the United States' po- ibility that producers could Stamford, where she graduated tential production could drop signup to withhold more acreage Now In Big Town from Stamford High in 1960, She well below the 13.5 million bales from production than is necesreceived her B. A. degree in considered by United States De- sary to produce the bare minidaughter of Weaver Medlin, 1402 home economics from Wash- partment of Agriculture officials mum to meet world demands. burn University, Topeka, Kans, and the cotton industry as ade- But cotton experts in some Hudson Street, Stamford, has in college, she was a member quate to meet world-wide con- quarters think it is quite possisumer goals," Bragg stated.

On January 1 this year U. S. world needs in 1968-69.

government stocks of Upland bout 1,124,000 bales, compared is to recapture its 'fair histor-

per pound basis middling one- cotton export program.

Prior to joining American for both the 1966 and 1967 crop This could, they point out, fur-

"This is especially true," cotton had been reduced to a- Bragg continued, "if the U. S.

ical share' of markets abroad, generally considered to be a-bout 7 million bales. Exports in 1966-67, however, dwindled to only 2.7 million bales, as a result of too much emphasis on

We would like to see more producers have signed up to government stock of cotton on emphasis placed on exports in

Nursing Home

Mrs. Estelle Lee, former resident of Haskell, who recently ble that producers could sign up suffered a heart attack, and had been confined to the Doctors Hospital, 9523 Garland Rd., Dallas, is now in the Big Town Nursing Home, 2231 East Highway 80, Dallas, according to information received by Mrs. R.

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1850: butcher, the breeders in the United States First Christian Church, Haskell, ws 14-16; sows 14- who regularly use Angus bulls officiated. in their herd. These special 21.50 - 23.50; privileges in the American An-businessman, passed away at gus Association with the excep- 1:45 p. m., Monday, February

TED STATES PAVILION-Work on the exterior of the United States

hall, one-half of a \$6.75 million pavilion complex at HemisFair '68, nears ion and attention is turned to the interior design. This picture of the e, marked by the United States Seal, was taken atop the Swiss Skyride

tion of voting. cutter, 14.50-17.50; program is designed to promote ness closer cooperation between reg- Born Feb. 27, 1874, near Weaistered and commercial Angus therford, he came to Runnels ives and vearlings. breeders and to keep both bet- County in 1895 and stock farmgood, 23-24; stanter informed. Associate mem- ed in the county, He was also er yearlings, choice bers are eligible to participate active in real estate trading for 24.50 - 26.50; in the American Angus Associ- several years and was in the ation's production testing pro- hardware business with his brogram, and receive the Angus thers, Lee and Fred Bedford, 25.50; good, 23-24; bulletin, annual report and and a brother-in-law, John O'other official publications.

er yearlings, good Haskell Mart 24.50-25.50; common 23-24, er calves, light- Is Active At Special Sale

Market was steady and active on all classes at a special sale at Haskell Livestock Auction on his home with his sister, Mrs. O-Wednesdy, February 28, where Dell, until 1959 when he and his 693 cattle were sold. Bulls, bologna, 21.50 - 23.75; light, 23.50-27.50.

Butcher cows, fat, 17.50-20; canners and cutters, 14.50-18; old shells, 12-14.50, Butcher calves and yearlings, 1967

choice, 24-25; good, 23-24; stan-dard, 21-23; rannies, 17-50-21. Feeder steer yearlings, 26.00-27.50; good, 24-26; common and medium, 22-24. Feeder heifer yearlings, 24-

25.50; -od, 23-24; common and Stocker steer yearlings, good eight great-grandchildren. medium, 21-23.

and choice, 27-30; common and medium, 25-26.50. Stocker heifer yearlings, good and choice, 24.50-25.50; common All-District and medium, 23-24.

Stocker steer calves, choice, 31-36.75; good, 28-31; common and medium, 25-28. Stocker heifer calves, choice, 25-26.75; 24-25; common and mo-

dium, 22.50-24. Cows and calves, \$185-\$235

erms Available Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor and Goree's Garon Jetton (Jr.) two small children, Kimberly, and Mike Hord (Sr.) along with age 4, and Mark Layne, nearly Rochester's Cary Headstream. two, of Weslaco, Texas, have been visiting the Clarence Tay-

Bill is manager of the Wal-ker & Moore new farm supply store in Edinburg. Texas.

Children's tickets for Hemis-Fair '68 are \$1, just one-half the price of adult gate admis-

Graveside Rites Held Here For James Bedford Association at St. Joseph, Mis- Graveside rites were held

souri, according to Glen Brat- here Saturday, March 2, at 3:30 cher, secretary of the national p. m., in Willow Cemetery for James (Jay) Bedford, 94, form-Associate membership is a er Haskell county resident. vailable to all commercial cat- Royce Wood, minister of the

Mr. Bedford, pioneer Runnels members are entitled to all county resident, and long-time 26, in the Winters Municipal Associate membership Hospital following a brief ill-

Dell. After selling out the hardware business, he and his brother, Fred, went into the build-

ing business. He donated part of the land to the Winters public schools where the Winters high school now is located. In the late 1920s he moved to Abilene, where he operated a service station and restaurant. He continued in various businesses in Abilene until his retirement in 1940. He then moved to Haskell where he made Dell, until 1959 when he and his sister moved to the Merrill Rest Home in Winters, where he continued living until the time of his

He married Minnie Rodgers in 1900 in Winters. She died Jan. 31,

Survivors include three sons, Alda Bedford of Princeton, N. J. Burnice Bedford of Schenectady, N. Y., and Orville W. of Plainfield, N. J.; one daughter, Mrs. Kendrick Young of 709 Peake, Abilene; six grandchildren and Nephews were pallbearers.

12-B Selections Are Announced

Rule's duo of John Westbrook and Paul Cornelius head the 12-B all-district basketball se

round out the first unit.

First Team Johnny Westbrook, Sr., Rule; Paul Cornelius, Sr., Rule; Cary Headstream, Sr., Rochester, Garon Jetton, Jr., Goree; Mike Hord, Sr., Goree,

Second Team Charles Kidd, Sr., Goree; Steve Livingood, Jr., Paint Creek: Jerry Leaverton, Sr., Benjamin: Charles Lott, Jr., Rule; Larry Landers, Sr., Wei-

Honorable Mention Jimmy Ballard, Jr., Paint Creek: Phil Acree, Sr., Rochester; James Anderson, Jr., Rule; Michael Driver, Sr., Benjamin; Kenneth Jones, Jr., Old Glory; Leroy Arlington, Soph., O'Brien.

WEEK END VISITORS
Mrs. Doris Harrell and David Paul and Belinda of Abilene. visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor, last week-end.

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WELCH'S 10-oz. Box Chocolate Covered CHERRIES . . . 39c

LARGE PINT BOTTLE

So-Soft Face and Hand Lotion . . . 39c

Burleson's HONEY 2 lb. jar 79c

Soflin FACIAL TISSUE . 200 count 19c

FRENCH DRESSING . . 8 oz. bottle 29c Speas APPLE JUICE . . qt. size btl. 29c



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GIRL SCOUT WEEK, 1968

In Savannah, Georgia, on March 12, 1912, girl sconting in the United States had its beginning. The birthday commemorating of this outstanding organization will be observed this year from end with the former's parents, enable proportions was accomp- time frame so long as we consulted more on the basis of in-March 19-16, during Girl Scout Week.

True to its traditions of more than half a century, the Girl Scouts a have a new look. The organization is involved in helping girls up- ed retail value of \$1,343.68, were new brick building on the north- North Vietnam to reject our efderstand and deal with problems of urban guettes. (ar) Scouts will tave opportunities to learn more about music, dramatics, the visual acts and space exproration. There will be travel and study programs in the U.S. and abroad. The Girl Scouts offer these op- pected to take part in the fourth 000. portunities to all girls between the ages of 7 and 17, regardless annual invitation track and field

The horizons have never been broader tor young people, and the southing movement offers, an opportunity of exploring these hurinuts la girls who; la many cases, might otherwise not even be aware of them. There is great significance in this, for the girls of today will be the wives and mothers of tomorrow and will in large hold be responsibility of passing on the torois of civililetter...that will be so sorely needed by muse who will guide the nation and the world the day after tomorrow. It s is well-deserved. tribute which we pay to the Girl Scouts of the United States of

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HASKELL COUNTY HISTORY

(March 8, 1938)

Sheriff Giles Kemp and Con-Haskell to State institution in Mrs Love of Spur

school faculty and have been complete sewer system. instrumental in developing a growing interest in High School

Mart Clifton, chief deputy inder Sheriff Giles Kemp for Mr. Clifton stated that vaudeville stage. se would make a definite announcement in the near futureconcerning his contemplated entry into politics, as a candidate for Sheriff in the coming pri-

Miss Lois Fouts and her roommate Miss Reba Copeland, who teach school in the Eleydada sublic schools spent the week-

ligh School to be held here to California. hursday, March 10.

ti the first of the week.

of town early Friday morning, address to the lodge. when burning soot in a chirmney Mr. J. P. Moeller, who was threatened to ignite the root of here some time since and purities building Firemen quickly chased a tract of 716 acres of the future of the United States. The building Firemen quickly chased a tract of 716 acres of the future of the United States. extinguished the blaze with no land of Mr. J. J. Stein, has while courting world opinion, damage resulting, moved to his new home from "6. Contrary to the views s

10 YEARS AGO

more than one hundred men and ed by a Haskell firm, boys in the drive including a The Commissioners' Court North Vietnamese and the Viet English Mrs.

and other Saturday.

Auditorium on Friday and

Mrs. Thomas Morrison and stable Ollie Kittley made a trip children, Flora Love and Thom-to Wichita Falls Monday, where as, Jr., have returned from a they transferred a patient from visit to her parents. Mr. and

Douthitt Payne. Coach Perry Mason and as- Rule, was in the city Wednesday February 21, a sub-group of the sistant coach Scott Whiteker, morning and stated that work Committee on Armed Services both were re-elected for the would begin on the Sewer Sys- of the House of Representatives school term of 1938-39, at a tem for that city at once. The released for publicity a part of meeting of the Board of School contractors are getting a new a Report compiled on our Na-Trustees last week. Both are machine for the ditching and in tional Defense Posture. popular members of the high a short while Rule will have a The study lasted six months

as they were enroute to New

60 YEARS AGO

Surplus food and clothing Stein traded the interest of Mr. sive war. Our slow rate of milcommodities having an estimat. I. D. Killingsworth in the big, itary progress has encouraged distributed to relief clients in east corner of the square to forts to bring about peace neg-Haskell county during the month Mr. J. O. Chitwood for his 530 otiations. acre farm southeast of town at

neet, sponsored by Haskell Tuesday from a prospecting trip and successful conclusion.

was called to the home of Mrs. of the order, also went over pondingly.

Coryell county and is putting in often voiced by benighted disimprovements and preparing to cipies of defeat and appeareput in crops.

rabbit drives of the season was they had just completed 45 ab- developed country. Rather, it is pulled off in the Cottonwood stracts of land titles of 96 pages a straigle with the United States ommunity Wednesday. Febru- each, for Judge Weinert of Se- on one side and Communist Chiary 29, when more than 1200 guine and B. E. Sparks of Stam- na and Russia on the other. It burnies were slaughtered, ac ford. This is probably the larg- should be recognized and clearly cording to reports. There were est order for abstracts ever fill- understood that while the en-

Nimrods who has been in session again this

Meadors, who attended the and all were 89th convocation of the I.O.O.F. Grand Lodge at Fort Worth this Stratten and George Alex- week as delegates from the Hasafter the making kell Lodge, returned home last

Bryant have re- 26th, Mr. Reese is the teacher the Ballew School. Misses Eula and Alice Poole

went to Abilene on the Thucsohn A. Couch day evening train to attend the Mrs. Wylie Reid left Wed- book social by the students of Ed Simmons College Friday and

GET YOUR Decals and the League new Pressure Sensitive letters Meet for Haskell County will be and numbers, 1/2" to 3"; also held at the Haskell High School boat letters, at the Haskell Free Press.



Omar Burleson, M. C. 17th District, Texas

and involved in-depth views of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis and United States commitments, son, Jack Jr., of Dallas, visit- manpower, assets and planning, ed Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Trice with emphasis on Vietnam.

For some reason, probably York City to join Mr. Jack Da- because of its warlike attitude. the past three years, tendered vis, who is well known as one the Eastern press did not give his resignation in that capacity of the "Pair of Jacks" on the it much publicity. Because of its sensitive nature, its entire J. H. Lawson and B. M. Greg- detail was not publicly revealony attended the peace officers ed. In general, however, the convention held at Wichita Falls following points are important recently.

"L At present the U.S. has no timetable for winning the war in Vietnam.

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3. Only it our military is More than 200 entrants are ex- an estimated valuation of \$24,- permitted to make maximum use of our assets can the war in Mr. W. H. Parsons returned Vietnam be brought to a speedy

"4 The theory of gradual es-The drill team of the Haskell calation in the use of power vio- ASSIGNED TANK CREWMAN lates accepted and proven mili-Mrs. Joe Thomas who has Lodge of Fraternal Bankers lates accepted and proven mili-been visiting her parents. Mr. went over to Rule Monday eveand Mrs. 1. N. Simmons return- ning and assisted the lodge of this theory in Vietnam has ed to her home in Corpus Chris- there in initiating several candi- produced minimal gains, and dates. Judge W. C. Jackson, has given the enemy time to indepartment apparatus counselor and general attorney crease his own efforts corres- ed as a tank crewman in Troop

(March 8, 1928)

Messrs, Sanders & Wilson in not between the greatest nation of the most successful formed us the other day that in the world and a small underdun for the aggression of China

Our military forces should be permitted to take the offene-on land and sea and in the with a definite timetable the earliest possible successconclusion of the war. This suld require an immediate reew of our present force levels undoubtedly, partial mo-

'8. The enemy should be de L. Reese on February med access to all war material and supporting supplies. If necsary to achieve this end, all whether by land, sea routes. air, should be closed or de-

the war, the enemy should e given no sanctuary or re-

mizes the essentiality of civilian control of the military, as precribed by the Constitution. However, in the Vietnam con

fliet, constraints have been imposed on the military in operational matters to such an extent that they have degraded field command structure and militated against the immediate and positive action, or reaction, required by the swiftly moving events of war.

"11. In spite of the foregoing, the morale and performance of our military forces are superb. Never in the history of this country has the United States fielded troops so well supplied logistically.

"12. Certain Defense Depart- better describes the function," ment policies have hindered the he said. development of new and improved weapon systems and curtailed the production of pres- explained, is to advise customently needed equipment, with the result that our military pos- questing is listed in the current ture and the condition of

assets have been degraded. "13. The honoring of our commitments in Vietnam has sevmilitary manpower and equipment assets.

"14. If we are to meet all probable contingency challenges, the U.S. must promptly undertake to increase its military

"15. U. S. intelligence concerning enemy plans is seriously deficient. As a result, major policies for the conduct of the war appear to have been form-

The development of the above comes from a wide range of expert opinion. Like everything else, it is human judgment, but it is as solid information as can be obtained and, therefore, official Washington should face up to hard, cold realities,

Nanny, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otho W. Nanny, 703 South Avenue E. Haskell, was assign-3d Squadron of the 25th In-H Pearsey in the east part with the party and delivered an our commitment in Vietnam, near Cu Chi, Vietnam, February "5 Because of the extent of fantry Division's 4th Cavalry

> His wife, Delores, lives on Route 1, Haskell,

General Telephone Co. To Pro New Customer Service After

Customers who call 'Inform- ert, Rule, Rochester ation" after March II will be Munday, Goree provided a new service by Gen- Seymour, eral Telephone Company of the Truscott, Foard City Southwest. In fact, the name of the service will be changed from "Information" to "Directice, along with the tory Assistance," according to announcement by Goodrum, Division Manager for the company. "The new name

The new service, Goodrum ers if the number they are retelephone directory. And, if the number is not in the current directory, the directory assistance operator will so inform the cus- Aid" Program erely strained our worldwide tomer by saying, "That is a new listing: if you care to make a note of it, the number is-It is felt that this phrase will save customers the trouble of tion Club leaders, looking in the directory for a in the grand jury new number not listed and give house. them an opportunity to make note of the number.

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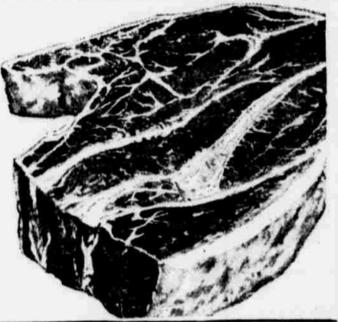
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Confectioners' Sugar or glazo

Oven 325 Degrees

10-inch Tube Pan

In large mixer bowl, cream butter and dry frosting mix at medium speed, tutil light and flurry, about 5 minutes. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Gradually beat in flour and baking powder. In a small mixing bowl, combine 3 cups batter with poppy seed filling blend well. Spread half of plain batter over bottom of greased 10-inch tube pan. Then alternately add spoontals of poppy seed batter and remaining plain

Bake at 325 degrees for I hour and 30 minutes to I hour and 45 minutes. Cool cake in pan 15 minutes before rensering. Cool completely. Sprinkle with confectioners sugar or drizzle with glaze.

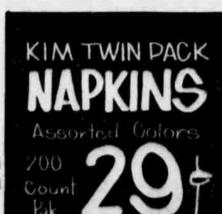
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News from Weinert

Weinert Matrons Club lan Weinert serving as hostess- W. Jetton in Haskell. Theme will be Etiquette ifor Youth) presented by 7th and 8th grade students, Meeting

will be held at the school. Johnny Earp will direct the pro-Those on the program will be: Rodney Dutton, Brenda Boone, Nan Reeves, Joan Cad-

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS Leap Year Banquet

A banquet in the form of it people and intermediate classes was held in the Fellowship Hall at the Baptist Church, Thursand blue, Mrs. D. Moody and Mrs. R. S. Sanders were in change of the program of sing-

church attending G. A. meeting themat Goree Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. T. Jones of Haskell of last week. sent a dozen carnations to the Linda Doris Davis daughter Baptist Church Sunday in mem- of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Davis ed radio programs and a 30-cry of her husband, C. T. Jones of 2402 Wainut. Abilene, has minute TV film, For 1967 our and son, Miliam,

Methodist W.S.C.S.

for a business meeting

ent, H. W. Smith, A. D. Bennett, ole, Cecil Junes, Raymond Walker,

Mr and Mrs. Frank Oman re- day afternoon at Seymour,

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John- A. J. Stewart of Fort Worth vis-The Weinert Matrons Club will ston Sunday afternoon in Has- ited meet Thursday, March 14, with kell. They also visited Mr. Jer. kett, Sr., Sunday, Mrs. C. T. Jones and Mrs. Har- ton's brother, Mr. and Mrs. T. visited their daughter, Mr. and

ter and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Boy- kerball kin met their brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rainey and Mrs. Mrs. Roy Phemister and family College played. of Clyde at the Cliff House in Stamford Sunday and all had lunch together.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Boykin Abilene Friday of last week. dell, Jerry Sanders, and Linda visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. David Phemister of Abi-Owens. A poem, "There Is A David Boysin and family in lene was promoted to director. will be given by Melanie Iowa Park Saturday and Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller, of Mr. and Mrs. George Shawver San Antonio, visited Mr. and and daughter in Wichita Falls. Mrs. Cecil Jones Sunday. He is Dr. of Education and attended school here in his early childcandlelight service for young bood. They were enroute to Am-

and Mrs. Johnny Earp and Karen, Mr. J. W. Earp and day night, Feb. 29. Theme was Mrs. 3 A. Driggers visited Lincoln's birthday. Valentine, children and grandchildren, the Washington's birthday and Leap Hood Earps and Orval Heiskeil Year the girls invited the in Pampa Friday night and Sat-ioys). Colors were red, white under and attended the Britan urday and attended the Bruzas doon Festival in the high school auxiltorium Friday nigin

Mrs. Jim Jenkins and Mrs. ing and playing of games. Bro. Ruth Earp visited their mother, Anderson was speaker. There Mrs. Edith Smith and Mrs. Lee were 35 present, including Star- Jenkins in Haskell Hospital on Sunday afternoon, Mrs. J. A. There were 10 from the Driggers visited alone with

and Mrs. Jerry Hutchin-Workers Conference here last son and Holly or Lubbock visit-Tuesday night was well attend oil his parents. Mr and Mrs. ed. Supper was served to 119. Robert Hatchinson the first part

heen named to the Dean's listat Ranger Junior College in dropped to 1700, only 4 per cent Ranger. She is a sophomore of our 42,000 share of the 2,-The W.S.C.S. met in the home Business Administration major, 000,000 nationwide SSN errors, of Mrs. R. M. Walker Wedness She graduated from Weinert We are very proud of the fact day evening of last week at 3:00 High School with the class of that with your help we saved 1964-1965

Programs were set up for Rev and Mrs. Rose Ander- and painful delay in getting another year. Those attending son left Monday morning to be their refund. We helped them were: Mmes. Preston Weineri, at the bedside of his mother, get the refund to pay for a new W. A. Dutton, Charles Sargar- Mrs. J. O. Anderson in Semin- haby or some other family cri-

Mr. and Mes. Cocil Jones vis- writing letters to the Service and the hostess, Mrs. R. M. ited his reasin. Tom Fair, in Center was to undergo surgery Monturned home last Tuesday from Visitors in the home of Mr. all the errors made by Northern r few days' visit with their son and Mrs. M. L. Raynes, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Oman and Sunday were daughters, Mr. tional average. However, the and Mrs. L. B. Roberts, Sem- last-minute folks did it - they Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jetton vis- inale. Mr and Mrs. Tey Ste- ran the error total for 1967 to ited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. phens. Fort Worth: Mr. and 113,300, only 14 per cent short Dan McMillin, in the home of Mrs. M. E. Raynes, Jr., Mons of IRS's nationwide taxpayer

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day: granddaughter, Mr. and The Sportsman's Corner to the Sportsman to the Sport Earl Taytnor and son, of Wichita Falls. The Stephens remained for a longer visit.

Ernest Stewart of Hamlin and

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Raynes

Mrs. Bill Jetton, in Abilene, and

all attended the Regional Bas-

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Phemister and Mrs. A. J. Sanders at-

tended Mary Kay Work Shop in

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Stewart

and Missy visited her sister,

Last year the IRS Dallas Dis-

trict Office proved that Northern

Texas taxpayers are among the

"learningest" taxpayers in the

Nation. Year before last an

embarrassing number of tax-payers left off their social se-

curity number, or got it mixed

and information team went in-

to action last year. They were

determined that every taxpayer

several times to make sure his

social security number was cor-

rect. They got out news stories,

radio spots, TV film spots, tap-

social security number errors

40,300 Jaxpayers from a long

sis, instead of spending months

this: Up until the April 15 rush,

Texans were way below the na-

rate. An astounding 55,000 foul-

ed up the amount of tax they

owed they got the wrong tax

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folks flunked arithmetic,

This year the Dallas tax edu-

cation and information folks de-

cided to put out so many stor-

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he total returns to be process-

with 57,291 errors—about half

he number caught by the com-

puter last year. Our projected

3742 Social Security Number

rrors this year good enough.

2271 Missing Signature errors

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Forget Those Old **Frostbite Treatments**

health hazard each winter in most parts of the country.

Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Association, reports that true frostbite means that the tissues are frozen. Crystals of ice form between the cells. Nerves, muscles and blood vessel tissues are most susceptible.

Frostbite can happen before you know it, and it isn't necessary for the temperature to be excessively low. The wind plays an important role. The chilling effect of air at 20 degrees moving at 45 miles an hour is the same as 40below-zero air on a still day.

One of the dangers of frostbite is that you often don't feel it. First thing you know is that someone else notices that your ear or nose is turning white. The frozen part becomes hard to touch and loses feeling. Many sports leaders advocate a buddy system for outdoor winter sports: two persons are paired off, each watching the other for signs of

To prevent frostbite, first be certain that you are properly dressed for the temperature. Avoid overexertion and excessive perspiration. Avoid contact of bare flesh with cold metal. Don't drink alcohol or smoke

In first aid for frostbite, forget the old saw about rubbing



Begin rapid rewarming as soon as possible. A hot bath is excellent, but avoid scalding. Hot wet towels will help, changed frequently and applied gently. If no fire or hot water is at hand, place the patient in a sleeping bag, or cover with coats and blankets. Hot liquids will help raise body temper-

Dress properly and use common sense about exposure in severe cold, and most cases of frostbite can be avoided.

Frostbite is an important the affected part with snow, and also forget the completely invalid caution against rapid thawing. Also, don't massage or rub the



For any frostbite, even a mild case, prompt medical attention is important. The depth and degree of the frozen tissue cannot be readily ascertained, and the treatment will vary with the severity

Many friends in the commun- tient at the Stamford Hospital ity attended funeral services for last week, has returned home Mrs. Alms Schroeder in Stam- and is much better.

ford Thursday of last week. She was a former resident of this community and all her children attended school here.

Several people of the community attended the Bi-District tended the Houston Fat Stock basketball game of the Rule Show. Bobcats at Jayton last week and then on Friday they journeyed to Canyon to see them play in the Regional Tournament, Mike

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroner- Coleman. stedt and Mrs. Gene Rhoads and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaake kers. children of Rule visited in Eu- and C. E. Stegemoeller attend- F.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff LeFeyre here with the LeFevres, went to ices. the Regional Tournament at

The

Good Earth

By Mrs. B. F. Cobb

have a green thumb when it

comes to growing ivy (Philodendron). A large leaf variety

of this plant is a conversation

the urn, down the pedestal, and

runs on the floor. Mrs. Black

cuts the tendrils back and roots

them every few weeks, as the

plant grows so fast it would soon

take up too much space in the

small leaf ivy scattered through-

out the house. All the plants are

growing like weeds and have

Mrs. Black (Ivon) is espec

ially proud of a rubber plant

that occupies the den. Mr. Black

brought the urn and pedestal

that holds the plant, back from

Mexico as a gift to Ivon. The

urn and pedestal are a work of

figures of white and gold.

art ... they are graced with

Mrs. J. L. Toliver, Jr. has

an ivy that was losing its fol-

iage; she scooped the top soil

out and re-placed it with new,

rich soil. Then cut each vine

back severely. The plant is now

growing vigorously and is cov-

Philodendrons are easy to

grow where there is vented

heat; open flames cause the

plants to drop their foliage.

Over-watering can do more

harm to ivies than letting the

plants become a little dry.

Keeping foliage clean is also essential. If a totem pole is

placed in the center of the pot,

ivies will send out aerial roots

had an ivy that was losing

leaf every few days. I remov-

and climb up the pole.

ered with shiny, new leaves.

bright shining foliage.

There are several pots of

The tendrils trail from

Mrs. R. V. Black must really

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Clark accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Van Laughlin of Rochester to Houston last weekend where they

visited with relatives and at-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swofford and children visited relatives in Stephenville last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, Peg-Summers and Kent LeFevre are gy and Ray, spent the weekend munity Room members of the team from Sag- in Carlsbad, New Mexico with Rev. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Don Bivins and First Christian

lis with Mr. and Mrs. Lawr- ed a Golden Wedding Anniver- national non-dea ence Schronerstedt and family sary of relatives at Austin last ganization with

Lenten Services are being held and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Le- at both Lutheran Churches here many denomina Fevre and Jill, and Mrs. Mike in Sagerton at 7:30 Wednesday ney, Bailey and Rob of Amarillo, evenings, Visitors are welcome Haskell, Knox (who spent part of last week to attend any or all of the serv- Goree and Seyn

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hertel and ship. Canyon and visited with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hertel of Benand Mrs. Mike Bailey and Rob jamin visited the John Hertels full gospel of and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alvey at Filmore, Okla., last week. a closer fellow and children in Amarillo last. Marilyn Teichelman, daugh are urged to ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Teich- welcome Alvin Ulmer, who was a pa- elman, was named on the

ed it from the room with an open flame and placed it in a come tax return room where there was no fire you filed on the !at all; I gave it a teaspoon of uary, congratulation rust from a rusted steel people feel that s

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Sincerely,

Tax Man Sam

Stitching And Stewing By Ruth Ann Fansler County H. D. Agent

Free the woman in your life

...However, the April 15 filers from dishpan hands! She will haven't flunked computer math love you for it! But what kind of a dishwasher should you buy? Five types cover everyone's

requirements and preferences, says Miss Ruth Ann Fansler, County Home Demonstration

Built-in - The undercounter we have here in our neck of the type is connected permanently woods (plains too) when we to water lines, drain pipe and learned the social security num- electric circuit. This is very ber lesson. Now just remember popular with people who are that these fine folks have about building or remodeling their \$140,000,000 in refunds coming kitchens. A front panel can to them. If we keep going at the match the cabinets, the agent

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