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HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1968

NUMBER TWELVE

Six Persons Are Injured In Rural Accidents In County During Feb.

The Texas Highway Patrol in- drawing near, only 48 per cent vestigated nine accidents on of the registered vehicles in ney, Royce Adkins, and Haskell rural highways in Haskell Com- this county have been improved County Sheriff, Garth Garrett, rural highways in Haskell Coun- this county have been inspectty during the month of Febru- ed," stated the Patrol Super- Jury will be in session today, Frank Jircik, Highway Patrol In order to avoid the incon-

Supervisor of this area. venience of the last-minute rush These crashes resulted in six and the possible shortage of persons injured and an estim- seat belts, motorists are urged ated property damage of \$4,- to get their vehicles inspected 420.00 promptly.

The rural traffic accidents for Any driver operating a ve-this county during the first two hicle registered in Texas, that months of 1968 shows a total of is required to be inspected, on 16 accidents resulting in no public roads after April 15th persons killed, eight persons in- without a valid 1968 inspection jured, and an estimated proper- sticker will be operating in vioty damage of \$9,870.00.

lation of the law and is punish-

"With the April 15 deadline able by a fine not to exceed for obtaining inspection stickers two hundred dollars, Christian Workers School To Be Held At First Methodist Church

that sort of situamake voters turnin order to show the men seeking ayor, councilmen, or

election day, be through Wednesday, March 27. Lubbock, will teach a course on your ballot. By do-your ballot. By do-will give the candi-will be from 3:00-5:00 p. m. and Payne, of Stanton, will teach a Payne, of Stanton, Will teach a of confidence.

ad no opposition? citizens, don't be about the city and elections. Good, and adult workers, ndable men have isted on the ballot.

New Mexico, and Mrs. Clyde Lueders, Avoca and Throck-POLLS AND VOTE Grant, of Abilene, will teach morton, This encouragement

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With the exception of slightly saddle-sore and dusty drovers. Evangelist To 0-0-0 past few years, the the "cattle drive" here last Speak At Weinert sty, musty building hitch and in record time. few eccentrics went One-bundred and thirty head Foursquare Church Haskell Jaycees le to view some of yearling heifers belonging to roundedits that had been Allen Overton, were place in the same up and headed-out" from the gelist, will be the speaker for long that the faded Overton homestead in the Paint the 11:00 a. m. and the 6:30 in tag could barely Creek community around 9:00 p. m. worship services at the a. m. last Thursday and were is is changing. Mu- driven overland to the Haskell Sunday, March 24th. now become accept- Livestock Auction where they legral part of our so- went on sale, Saturday. Overall no longer view the distance of the drive was some degree from Phillips University, ing of the Haskell County Canothers to establish 12 miles. with disdain. We no A large crowd gathered at skeptically at those the Livestock Auction to watch Seminary, Texas Christian Unithe arrival of the large herd of versity, Fort Worth, in 1957, useums. on of this changed cattle reach its destination at the growing number 1:20 p. m. Many cars lined the clusive work with alcoholics, tee: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Medley, seums in Texas and highway in order that passen- and directed Abilene Council on of Haskell; Mrs. Dan Wadzeck, he nation, such as gers might get a 'look-see' at alcoholism, Abilene, for over a of Rochester; Mrs. Buddy I Depot Museum, a real sure enough cattle drive, year, count 275 museums Haskell County Sheriff Garth Katherine Byrd, pastor, ex- field of Weinert. The committee ings in the following various partment of Military Science in the statement of Texas State Histori- Warden, Jack Young and seven ker ommittee, the agen- members of the Haskell County with maintaining Sheriff's Posse, headed by museums through-"Prexy" Gene Hunter, assisted e, can count another Overton and cowboys with the us stages of devel- trail drive. Some 13 mounted riders were on hand for the real live cattle drive in living color might ask the dicwhich was not pre-recorded, nes a museum as a om, etc., for pres- nor was it a re-run. Overton treated the trail drivexhibiting rare, iners with a barbecue dinner, folr typical specimens art, science, invealowing the drive. r of antiquities, cur-

A Christian Workers School the children's courses, Rev. Bob will be held in the First Metho-Sewell, of Lubbock, Conference Cemetery, Youth Director, will lead the Born Se dist Church, beginning Sunday, March 24th, and continuing Dr. Vernor

Dr. Vernon Henderson, of would want to be nesday, 7:00-9:00 p. m. which will be open for anyone in death May 25, 1945. Smetana will point out that Rev. J. V. Patterson, pastor desiring to attend,

Church, said there will be train- surrounding area will be particing for children's workers, youth ipating; Haskell, Aspermont, Wyatt Hill of Wichita Falls, Stamford, Rochester, Knox City, Lawrence W. Hill of Arlington Mrs. John Trainor, of Artesia, Rule, Munday, Paint Creek, and Morris Hill, of Amarillo;

Session Here Today, Thursday According to District Attor-

Grand Jury In

the 39th Judicial District Grand Thursday March 21st.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. H. W. (Jennie) Hill

Mrs. H. W. (Jennie) Hill, 85. passed away Monday, March 18, at 12:30 a.m. at Clear View Lodge.

Services were held Tuesday. March 19, at 2:00 p. m. from the Trinity Baptist Church, Haskell, with Rev. Jesse Jones. former pastor of the church, officiating, Arrangements were under the direction of the Holden-McCauley Funeral Home. and interment was in Willow

Born September 24, 1882, at Mineral Wells, she was married to W. H. Hill, at Mineral Wells.

March 6, 1898. They made their home in Montague County prior to moving to Haskell County in

of the Haskell First Methodist The following churches of the the Trinity Baptist Church, Mrs. Hill was a member of Survivors include three sons, three sisters, Mrs. R. L. Dendy, formerly of Haskell, now of Odessa, Mrs. Willie Barber of Altadena, Calif., and Mrs. Marshall West of San Angelo; 14 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and two great-greatgrandchildren. Pallbearers were J. B. Dun-

nam, Lloyd Conner, Buster Shelton, Edward Baty, Oris Gibson and Jesse Kreger,

Approximately 200 Women To Attend District Three THDA Meeting Here

Safety Director Texas Farm Bureau To Give Demonstration At HHS

Students of Haskell High School will have an opportunity Rev. DeFoore To to see for themselves how fire can be man's best friend or his Speak At "AA" worst enemy by observing a Meeting, Tonight be presented at 9:45 a. m. on March 26 at the high school auditorium, Principal W. P. Me-Collum, announced today.

The demonstration, in seven parts, will be given under the direction of Joe Smetana, Safety Director of the Texas Farm Bureau.

A variety of demonstration equipment will be placed on tables sixteen (16) feet in length to illustrate seven basic points: (1) What fire is; (2) How to control fires; (3) The fact that nothing is fireproof; (4) Kitchen fires and their control; (5) Fuel vapors; (6) The power of petroleum products; and (7) Household wiring

Smetana will point out that fire is like a three-legged stoolit can't work with one of the legs missing. The "legs" fire depends on are: (1) fuel, (2) heat, and (3) air. Yet, in American homes, these three things come together in deadly and destructive combination every 57

seconds, an average of 1,500 home fires every day, accord-

ber of fires in factories and Anonymous at the "AA" buildstores. Worse yet, four out of ing. tonight, Thursday, March day luncheon meeting of the THDA. Cecilla Childress of five of all fire deaths occur in 21, 7:30 o'clock, according to five of all fire deaths occur in 20, monouncement at press time. homes, and for every death an announcement at press time. there are about 100 serious in- Rev. DeFoore has done extenjuries," the TFB Safety Diree- sive work with Commissions man for the day and introduced tor explained.

As part of a program for fire ed many manisters' groups, so: Mrs. Mullins spoke on what will be four-toid: prevention, the Texas Farm Bu- cial and service clubs through-reau Safety Department has out the state of Texas dealing reau Safety demonstration with the problems of alcoholism sented. "What Is Patrice" in this demonstration with the problems of alcoholism sented. "What Is Patrice" and to be carried out in the fol-

Approximately 200 women District III Director by Mrs. from twenty-two counties will Bill Hardy. Candidates are: assemble in Haskell next Tues- Mrs. Arner Watson, Dickens day, March 26th, for the Dist- County; Mrs. R. M. Almanrede, rict III Texas Home Demon- K n o x County; Mrs. A. H. stration Association meeting to Haynes, Jones County; Mrs. be held in the American Legion Bill H a r d y, Fisher County,

Mrs. Bill Hardy, chairman. will be extended by Haskell's county. Election will be held at County Judge, Beverly O. Robthe noon hour. Style show given Response, Mrs. Carl by Haskell Home Demonstration erson. Evans, Stevens County, Songs will be led by Mrs. Elton Klose Fred Kupatt, and planist, Mrs. Carl Bailey, Haskell County. Recognition of visitors and roll call of coun- Director for Texas Farm Bu-

rict III Introduction of candidates for

"Patriotism" Theme of Rotary Club Program

Browning, Mrs. Don Mullins and club members throughout the Mrs. Roger Weatherford pre- State of Texas with their prisented a very timely, interest- mary purpose being to sponsor ing and informative program scholarships for deserving 4-H 071 ism" at last Thursday's noon- ships are given each year by aurant dining room. Ed Hester was program chair- District 3.

on Alcoholism and has address- the guest speakers,

candidate for State Treasurer. The meeting will be called to Mrs. Sam Spear, State THDA, order at 10:00 a. m. by Mrs. Vice-President, will give the C. B. Sprayberry, County THDA message from the state board, chairman. Mrs. Bill Hardy, Mrs. Florence W. Low, Assist-District III THDA Director, will ant Director for Home Econpreside over the meeting. Mrs. omics, represents the Extension O. I., McGee, Young County personnel. Invocation, Mrs. will give the devotion, Welcome Carmen Keith, Cottle - King

Women will be narrated by Mrs.

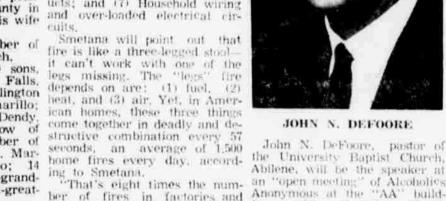
State Recommendations

Safety: Joe Smetana (Safety ties, Mrs. Bill Hardy and Miss reau); Citizenship: Mrs. J. R. Fern Hodge, District Home Strayhorn, Rotan; Family Life: Demonstration Agent for Dist- Reverend J. V. Patterson, First Methodist Church of Haskell; Health: "The Women in Ques-tion," film provided by Ameri-can Cancer Society; Recreation: 'Imitaters'', Gary Landes and Walter Hargrove, Rotan: 4-H: Cecilla Childress, Wichita Coun-ty, THDA Scholarship winner for 1968: Short Business Session and Announcements: Summary, Miss Fern Hodge, District III Agent for Extension Personnel: Door Prizes, sponsored by local Haskell merchants.

Three members of the Young Texas Home Demonstration Homemakers Club, Mrs. Jimmy membership consists of H. D. "Americanism and Patriot- club girls. Three \$500 scholar-THDA scholarship winner from

Purpose

grams will be viewed by the



objects of natural Has Spring museums, with their minders of the past, Really Sprung? children and adults elped make Texas oday. Not to mention

A look at the calendar revealed Wednesday, March 20, was the first day of spring. visits subtly inject bry into minds that But the weatherman did not not have othered this knowledge. agree!

eums, such as Has-Heavy, overhanging clouds tell a city and coun- opened-up around 2:00 a. m. an effective, enter-Wednesday with rain, considerinteresting fashion, able lightning and continuous ory museum differs rumblings of "window pane" nuseums because it rattling thunder, which was acsignificant experi, companied by a cold north wind. community As the Free Press was "put -it

to hed" Wednesday, 1.09 of an preservation of inch of moisture, including sleet, has four values and snow had been gauged here inity

a history becomes a minator. Under the fell Tuesday morning. history, all elements

conservative or lib- ONLY 12 ELIGIBLES IN or old, laborer or COUNTY HAVEN'T MADE are brought togeth-MEDICARE DECISION

this is accomplished inse of unity and an As of March 15, only 12 prevtously unenrolled persons past Fund Drive at in the community

id important value is the medical insurance part of Now \$816.54 Medicare, according to Don Now \$816.54 sent in a written decision on The local museum supplementary eduly textbook lesson Austin, Field Representative.

real and meaningful Austin reminds readers of the the industry without Haskell Free Press that anyone ck is the third beneborn before 1903 who has not alon the community ready enrolled for that part of ly active museum. It Medicare has until April 1, 1968 fact that people like to do so. He urges each reader iseums. Last year, 16 million people visto check up with relatives and friends in that age bracket so ins in Texas, staying that an informed action is taof one or more ken.

value to the com- VISIT HERE

intangible one, for ook at our past, we Scott and Robyn, of Hurst, visbetter what we are ited what we must do to Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and future worthy. Mrs. Al Hinds

Weinert Foursquare Church on Cancer Crusade

Rev. Fullerton was the recipient of the Bachelor of Arts Enid, Oklahoma, in 1945 al: Bachelor of Divinity from Brite

Rev. Fullerton has done ex- following nominating commit-

Hobbs Named Outstanding 'Exhibitor"

Barry Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hobbs of Rule, has been named "outstanding" Ex-hibitor of the Haskell County on the cancer work. Livestock Show held in January. This award is given to the boy or girl exhibitor who does Tijuana Rejects entries for the show, how the animals place and on the abil-ity of the exhibitor in showing Present Lions

the entries. The Haskell County Jr. Livestock Association makes the determination of the winner.

ful tie clasp was sponsored by day noon meeting of Lions at the Stamford Electric Co-op of Felker's Restaurant dining Stamford. The Co-op also donat- room. ed several of the grand champion trophies given at the show. Hobbs received the award at according to Sam Herren, "The a recent Rule Rotary Club According to Sam Herren. The meeting The award was pre-Weatherman. 02 of an inch meeting The award was pre-sented by C. A. Thomas, Jr., Livestock Association President.

County Heart

A report from Abe Turner, Haskell County Heart Associa-"The goal for Haskell County pepper. is \$1,238.80, and with a little

here last weekend, with Heart Fund contributions help Drive, Overton, Texas, from heart diseases.

Rev. Paul R. Fullerton, evan- T C Io Conduct

Judge Ben Charile Chapman president, presided over a meet. cer Society Monday night, in the community room, Haskell To Hold Series National Bank.

Judge Chapman appointed the Of Meetings

Haskell Jaycees will conduct the Haskell county Crusade Paint Creek School. which will be "kicked-off" the early part of April. David Con- Rule School cafeteria. ner will serve as crusade chairman. Also at the Monday night ses-

"talking film" which featured Union Field Man. Astronaut Walter Schirra, who told of some of the important ester School cafeteria, conductphases of cancer work; the find- ed by the District Director. Max ings through experiments, and Carriker, of Roby,

the need for donation to carry **Club** Program

and gold ingraved tie clasp for winning this honor. The beauti-ful the clasp was sponward by the new mostly at the Tues-

charge of the program, and in-troduced Mr. Alderman, who in Of Directors turn introduced members of the In a meeting of the board of "Tijuana Rejects," Kay David- directors of the Chamber of

Chambers.

future

session. mount Weinert turned-in \$244.90. vocation was given by Troy Cul- this year.

more effort on the part of citi-zens, we can reach that a- TRANSFERED TO OVERTON a contestant in the Miss Texas His wife, Patricia, live Pageant. The board voted to 1411 N Ave. "J", Haskell,

Rev. DeFoore spoke at the people. The program is being Rev. Defoore spoke at the brought to Haskell under the Haskell Methodist Church on sponsorship of the Haskell Coun- Commitment Day Sunday, Nov. ty Farm Bureau. The public is 13, 1966.

invited to attend. **Farmers Union**

Is Promoted

Reserve Commissioned Officer of the United States Army, recently received word of his promotion to Captain, Captain Ovof Rochester; Mrs. Buddy The Haskell County Farmers brinn is an Arnor Oniovestern Seeking office. Bishop of Rule and Tiffen May- Union will hold a series of meet. Is affiliated with Midwestern Mrs. Browning, in summing up Mrs. Malin's and Mrs. begin at 8:00 p. m.): Tuesday night, March 26th: ing program, His regular army God Will Endure. service was with the 14th Cavalry Division in West Germany Rotarians voted to donate \$50.00 Thursday night, March 28th:

JOHN N. DEFOORE

John N. DeFoore, pastor of

the University Baptist Church,

Abilene, will be the speaker at

Saturday night, March 30th; Weinert School cafeteria. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Overton. Guests noted were Travis All three meetings listed a- He graduated from Paint Creek Clark, of Abilene; Wayne Ansion, Jack Sperry, staff mem-bove will be conducted by Brian High School and received his thony, of Stamford: Haskell ber, of Wichita Falls, showed a Handley, of Lubbock, Farmers B. S. Degree from Texas A &M. County Judge B. O. Roberson, He farms in the Paint Creek and Haskell High School student

Saturday night, April 6: Roch- Community,

Tuesday night, April 16: Com- Rites Held In munity Room Haskell National Bank, with Farmers Union State President, Jay Naman, of Waro,

presiding. All members and non-mombers are invited to attend Special invitation is extended to all candidates for county cllices. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be awarded at each of the meetings.

To CofC Board

son, Patsy Ballard, Carolyn Comme ce Tuesday morning at Greenwood, Wanda Strickland, 7:00 o'cl ck, at the Bluebonnett Ann Hicks and Martha Nell Cafe, with president, Abe Turner presiding. Bob Philpot was Lions were so well pleased elected to the board of directors with the musical renditions of to fill the vacancy created by Wanda Daubert, of Hackett,

Rochester young ladies, the resignation of Robert Green- Ark. Mrs. June Skelton of the Rochester young a re- rey, they were extended to play a re- rey. Turner appointed Odessa; one sister, and Calif.; Wyrick, of Earlemont, Calif.;

Fitzhugh Williams, recently champ, Bud Herren, J. B. Gipnamed manager of the Haskell son and Johnny Isaacs to serve Country Club, was noted as a on the executive committee for guest at the Tuesday luncheon a period of one year. Mrs. Howell Greene reported ASSIGNED TO 1097TH

President E. W. Pruett pre- on the overnight park project, TRANSPORTATION CO. tion Fund Drive Chairman, re- sided over the meeting Wallace and Mrs. Luther Burkett told vealed that \$816.54 had been Cox, Jr. led the singing, with directors of plans for the Miss J. Marr. 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. raised to date, and of that a- Lucy Kennedy at the piano. In- Cotton contest to be held again James B. Marr. Route 2, Has-

Mrs Viars Felker gave a re- Transportation Company port on the possibility of having Vung Tau, Vietnam, Feb. 19.

VISIT HERE Turner issued a plea to those formerly of the Mattson com- give each girl in the county an munity and Knox City have opportunity to try-out for this

Wallar Overton Captain Wallar H. Overton, crican, because they are our to stop, think and listen to our Mrs. Browning, in summing During the business session.

where he served two years: to the Veterans Memorial proj-Captain Overton is the son of ect, sponsored by the Jaycees.

guests, Thomas Williamson and Neal Story.

Okla. For Mrs. W. M. Baxter And Sat. Nights

Funeral services for Mrs. W. M. Baxter, 61, of Haskell, was held March 7th from the Baptist Church in Centrahoma, Oklahoma. Interment was in the Centraboma, cometery.

tourney, which actually got unital, where she had been a patient for three weeks. She had derway last Monday, will be a been in failing health for the pancake supper to be served both Friday and Saturday

Born December 22, 1906, in nights, March 22 and 23, at 5:00 Indian Territory, Oklahoma, P. M. she was married to W. M. Bax-

serve as the women's chairman etc. Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter moved to Haskell in April, 1965, and resided on East

Survivors include her husband of Haskell; two daughters, Mrs. Odessa; one sister, Mrs. Helen

Army Specialist Four Kenneth kell, was assigned to the 1097th His wife, Patricia, lives at

lowing months. Educational pro-Challenge. "We should cherish the Amwomen, and in turn will present erican flag for its meaning," Mrs. Mullins said. Mrs. Weath-

Guests noted were Travis

Big Doins' Friday

Mrs. Ronnie Stewart will

Mrs. Glenn Caddell is pan-

and Jimmy White as men's

At Weinert Gym

these educational programs in erford told the attentive group the needs of their community, their own areas as based on that "we should ask ourselves 2. Co-ordinate home demonwhat America means to us and stration work with home econbecome more involved." omics and related subject mat-Objective of the patriotic proter areas in helping to establish gram is to teach children the better home and family life true meaning of being an Am-

through active club work, future leaders and for all of us tion Club work, 3. Evaluate Home Demonstra-

political candidates who are club women to exchange ideas. 4. Provide an opportunity for One of the highlights of the all-day session will be a style show at the Legion building from 1:00 to 1:30 p. m. Local H. D. women and 4-H club girls will model clothes furnished by local merchants. Miss Ruth Ann Fansler, Haskell County Home Demonstration Agent, said that the public will be invited to attend the style show.

Junior Class R. C. Couch, Jr., presided Play Slated over the meeting Invocation was given by Ferrell Coston and Mayor Horace V. Woodard led Friday Nigh Friday Night the singing, with Mrs. Henry Withers at the piano.

The curtain will rise tomorrow night, Friday, March 22, at 7:30 o'clock, High School Auditorium, on the Junior Class play, "The Thread That Runs True.

The play, based on Jesse Stu-An All-Star volleyball tourna- art's novel about his own exment is in full progress at the periences as a beginning school Mrs Baxter passed away on Weinert school gym and the teacher in the Kentucky moun-March 5th in an Odessa hosp- highlights of the week-long tains in 1925 and 1926, presents with humor and idealism the problems and triumphs of the dedicated teacher in a small isolated community

Hal Spain plays the part of Jesse Stuart; J. F. Cadenhead, the part of the school board chairman, with Kathy Harris as his wife, and Jim Smith as his son. Jackie Beauchamp is cast as the girl with whom the teacake chairman, and the famous cher falls in love, and Terry Chefs will be Tom Watson, C. Lowery the school's bully,

Others in the cast are Ray Acosta, Scott McDonald, Deanna Robertson, Linda Steele, Sarah Yeary, Bruce Young, Les-lie Huss, Lonnie Hodgin, Joe Andrada, Patricia Toliver, Debbie Darnell, Susan Weise, Beverly Owens, Janis Wall, Susie Montgomery, Cora Feemster, Joan Williams, Pam Harris, Vivian Buerger and Laura Sampson.

The play, directed by the Junior Class sponsors, Bill Blakely and Mrs. Brooks Middleton, has a cast of 26,

Muriel Swinson will serve as prompter; Glenn Pogue, stage manager; Donna Gordon, Jean-Annual meeting of the stock- nette Glass, Linda Scheets, cos-holders of the Haskell Cooper- tumes; Christyne Watson,

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past several months.

ter, December 19, 1925, at Tup-

First Street,

Wallace Cox, Jr., Bob Beau- one brother, Jack Rich, of Modesto, Calif., and three grand-

O. Holt, Mrs. Jimmy Jenkins, Mrs. Henry Vojkufka and Mrs. Bub Adams. Coaches Willie Grimes and Chet Forehand extend a hearty welcome, along with Weinert School Supt. Lyndo Guess, to

everyone to be present for the fast-moving volleyball action, and to partake of the delicious pancakes.

Haskell Co-Op Gin Sets Stock Holders Meeting

Turmer issued a plea to those formerly of the Mattson com-who have not contributed to the funnity and Knox City have opportunity to try-out for this funnity and Knox City have been transferred to 806 Memory to reduce death and disability for the disability fo

chairman.

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THURSDAY, MARCH



Weinert Matrons Hear Program On "Etiquette"

The Weinert Matrons Club met March 14th in the school auditorium for their program on Etiquette (for youth).

Johnny Earp emceed, with the seventh and eighth grade pupils, presenting the following program

"Etiquette and Success" Jerry Sanders, Linda Owens, "Etiquette at the Controls' Rodney Dutton, Sue Hager,

"Signs of Maturity": Nan Reeves. Jean Caddell There is a Man" (pasem)

Melanie Vojkufka. Following the program, the club women adjourned to the Home Economic Department for a short business meeting Mrs. M. W. Phemister was elected delegate and Mrs. R. C. Liles alternate, to the convention in Abilene.

Eleven members and six guests were present. Next meeting will be March 28th at 3:00 p. m. with Mrs. J. A. Mayneid

Attend District Three, Four-H Council Meeting

Kathy Hager, secretary of and is employed by the Texas District III 4-H Council, and Oil Electric Company. 7 A. Thomas, 111 attended the

C. A. and Kathy are the voting delegates from Haskell County. Their duties as delegates are to represent all 4-H for June 15, 1968, in the First clubs and 4-H members of Has- Methodist Church, Haskell, kell County at District Council.

This year District Council decided to accept the Invest a Weinert FHA Dollar in Tomorrow" fundraising campaign for 4-H. The Hold Ma, Pa main idea of this project is to secure funds for 4-H members And Me Supper in District III to help finance 4-H activities such as District Camp at Brownwood and other held a Ma. Pa and Mc Supper, functions that 4-H Club mem- Thursday night, March 14th, at bers would be interested in pro- 7.00 o'clock,

moting in their home areas. Each 4-II club member will and the atmosphere was defin- HD. Club Meets try to raise money to support itely south of the border, with the 4-H Foundation and hope the main dish tortilla casserole the people of Haskell will feel along with other tasty dishes. that a dollar investment in to- For entertainment various day's youth may help the youth games were played and a skit, of today as well as the youth of "Hmmter" was presented by the

JOYCE COOK

Cook-Vassar Wedding Plans Are Revealed

and Mrs. Roy Cook, of Mr. Haskell announce the engagement and approaching mainiage of their daughter. Joyce Club Members Elane, to Roger Vassar, son of Mr and Mrs. L. G. Vassar, of Knox City.

The bride-elect is attending Abilene Commercial College,

District III 4-H Council meeting is a Junior at ACC, Abilene, and which many were in bloom is employed by the Andrews Furniture, Appliance & T.V.

Wedding date has been set

The Weinert FHA Chapter

The decor was "old Mexico"

Mrs. Joanna Lewis To Mark 90th Milestone

Mrs. Joanna Lewis, who re-sides at Clear View Lodge, Haskell, will celebrate her 90th birthday, March 27, and she extends an invitation to all her friends to visit her.

Mrs. Lewis said that the weather is usually bad during most every week, and that she would be happy for visits from her friends anytime from Monday until Saturday during the week. if they can not visit her on Wednesday, March 27th

Mrs. Lewis said "a woman past 20 should not tell her age anymore, but I was born March 1878 in Columbia, Tennessee this date of my birth was written in my father's Bible and if I live ten more years I will

be 100. For those who would like to drop by and wish Mrs. Lewis a 'happy birthday'' or send her a letter or card may do so. Her address is Room 17, Clear View Lodge, Haskell, Texas 79521.

Junior Garden Visit Greenhouse

The Junior Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. C. B. Rhea, Friday, March 15, at 3:45 p. m. Members were shown slides of flowers of Alaska. They visited

the Rhea's greenhouse and The prospective bride-groom viewed the beautiful plants, of Mrs. Rhea presented the girls a pan of coreopis and petimia plants ready for transplanting. Each girl set two plants of each variety in plastic cups of deep, rich potting soil prepared by Mrs. Rhea,

Dawn Bird and Janie Hender-Mrs. Rhea.

Center Point In Cain Home

in the home of Eva Cain Thurs- seated guests. day afternoon. March 7th, at Given in marriage by her fa-2:30 p. m., with the president, ther, the bride wore a full-



MRS, FRED AVCOCK ... formerly Anita Smith

Wedding Vows For Anita Smith And Fred Aycock Read Saturday Evening

Wedding vows for Anita Smith stephanotis on a lace-covered . and Fred Aycock were read Bible

lovely candlelight ceremony gowns of yellow satin were North Texas Gem at East Side Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. bows. Their veils were held by and Mrs. Odis T. Smith of Has- yellow silk organza roses, Each kell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank carried a cascade of yellow Set At W. F. daisies.

Aycock, Sr., of Abilene. The Rev. L, D. Regcon, pas-for of First Baptist Church, Hall. Roosevelt, T e x a s. officiated, The son served as hostesses. Refreshments were served to 10 members: Lilla Roberts, Ju-dy Lehde, Jeanna Grand, Lu Mus. Lery Hill of Fort Stock-Mus. Lery Ann Dodson, Debbie Carter, De. Mrs. Joe Hill of Fort Stock-nise Perry, the hostesses, and ton, sister of the bride, was Division of G. E. Credit. 3701 Armory Rd., Wichita Falls,

Bragg of Abilene.

The Ruth Circle met Tuesday home of Mrs. Wilda Medford, har family amusement and en- ing galler Mrs. John Smith, Jr., chairman tertainment center just south of trowheel: Le T. called the meeting to order, the Astrodome in Hauston, conwith Mrs. Wallace Cox, Jr., tinues on schedule for the Saturleading the prayer.

Mrs. Smith announced the church banquet for the seniors than 2,000 tons of central airwill be April 30. Committees conditioning, will have 57 acres have been appointed, and are of rides, attractions, restaurants formulating plans.

session of the study on Japan is four times that of any other will be next Tuesday.

All were urged to attend the Christian Workers School beginning Sunday, March 24th. There in the world by able teachers. Mrs. Elliott of the 350-acre entertainment Abilene and the will be five studies, all taught called for Vacation Church complex which already includes son of Mr. and M School Workers and pointed out the Astrodome and Astrohall, cor, of Hashell the li-acre convention center, the need of a director. Mrs. Elliott assisted by Mrs. and late this summer will in- Beef Burger in

Kennedy, presented a very in- clude the 960-room Astroworld teresting program entitled Motor Hotel Complex. "Let's Listen and Learn." Question and answer discussion concluded the program. Refreshments were served by

the hostess to 10 members.

Progressive Study Club Meets Tonight

The Progressive Study Club tradome parking area amuse- ing Education will meet tonight (Thursday) at ment park The Sherman's (west store), program, "Happiness is Redec- accommodate 20,000 people per be the various will be directed by hour on rides and attractions, programs in Texa orating." Mrs. M. B. Powell. Assisting will have more than 50 features her will be Mmes. Lee Roy O'- in the park, but the most popu- WEEK-END VISITOR Neal, Joe Warren, Ed Hester, lar probably will be from among Abe Turner and Winnie Sher- the following: Alpine sleigh Members will be invited to ride,

tour the shop.

And Mineral Show

The North Texas Gem and Mineral Society will host the Lynn Bint of Cisco and James ington Apartments in Lubbock, ity to pan for real gold from Slide programs on will demonstrate the creation

Astroworld, "The Wonderful W Of Fun," To Open Saturday, Construction night, March 19, at 7:30, in the WORLD, the malti-million dol-"Barmyard

Briscoe-Greg day, June 1, opening. Nuptials Rer

ASTROWORLD, with more and other forms of entertain-Mrs. Cox announced the last ment. This air cooling tonnage Briscoe and Pas

by contribute The underground chilled wa-5th, with Just ter system also is the largest Hubert Electron The bride is

ASTROWORLD will be a part Mr. and Mrs. Rennie is eno

March Fifth

Wedding

exchanged, in

The entire 240 acres in the Nurses Asso Astrodome parking for will be Meets Today cars and the southern section Sweetwater

of the Astrodome parking area will be paved in time for the ASTROWORLD opening to al- of Texas ford the primary parking area District 15, for the amusement park. Train Thursday, trains will transport visitors to County Health the main entrance on an elab- Elm St.1 in S orate bridge crossing over 1-60. The progra-South Loop, connecting the As- ed by the Den morial Hospita ASTROWORLD, which will ing, Abilene and

Visiting he the home of ride, Astro-needle, river boat Herren, was Mrs. ride, mill pond, Astroways; ther, Mrs. Claudie

children's section highlighted a sister, Mrs. (with a gentle water ride called worth, of Borger "Storybook" through a giant Herren, of Dallas

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Reception was in Fellowship

ton, sister of the brue, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Carolyn Parsons and Carol Kierepka of Abilene. Best man was James Cavin (1) The process of the brue, was Brook's Super Market. (1) The process of the brue, was bivision of G. E. Credit. Aycock, a graduate of Abilene as Tech. He is employed by Brook's Super Market. (1) The process of the opportun-The couple will reside at Lex- hibits and to have the opportun-

Parents of the bridegroom Alaska, Frank Aycock, Jr. of Abilene hosted the rehearsal dinner on Rocky Mountain Minerals will Center Point H. D. Club met and Joe Hill of Fort Stockton Friday evening at Felker's be shown daily. Thomas Phelan Restaurant.

of gold wire mountings through-

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Lil Davis, in charge. After a chort period of recreation by Sallie Patterson, six members answered roll call with cleaning dimensional Veniese lace covhints they had discovered. Following a short business meeting and discussions, Mrs. informative program on bousebold hazards by each member sharing the informaion and quiz literature on this subject given to each member

to read and discuss.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Eva Pearsey, Lil Davis, Sallie Patterson, Emma Bland, F. I. Hipp, and the hostess, Eva

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tength gown fashioned of white Junior High Band organza, cut in empire lines. Delicate appliques of three- To Participate ered the bell-shaped sleeves In Festival and banded the empire waist

The lace appliques were repeat-1. Hipp gave an interesting ed on the detachable chapel- bands and orchestras are enterlength train which fell from a ed in the eighth annual Cisco back bow,

als and petite roses held her 23, at Cisco Junior College in pure silk butterfly veil. carried a white orchid with ment today by Eris Ritchie, fes-

Menus ..

March 25-29:

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Forty-eight junior high school

unior High Band Festival to be A head-dress of organza pet- held this week-end, March 22-She Cisco, according to an announce-

> tival director and Public Relaons Director for Cisco Junior oblege.

The two-day festival is expected to draw in excess of 3,000 persons to Cisco and C.J.C. School lunch menus for week which represents the largest single event held in Cisco an-Monday: Orange Juice, meat nually

loaf, green beans, mashed pota-The Haskell Junior High Band rolls, butter, molasses of Haskell is among the fortyeight groups to participate in Tuesday: Turkey Tetrazzini, the festival

English peas, green pepper The festival includes concertsticks, pineapple-cheese salad, playing, sight-reading, instrubutter, apple cobbler, mental solos and ensembles, and twirling. Bands and orchestras Wednesday: Spanish rice, pin-receiving an "I" or "Superior to beans, buttered spinach, car- rating in either concert or sightrot sticks, combread, butter, reading receive a trophy for the event, and groups earning the

Thursday: Swiss steak, mash-"I" rating in both concert and ed potatoes, blackeyed peas, celsight-reading are awarded a ery sticks, rolls, butter, refrig-Sweepstakes trophy, Individual soloists, ensemble

Friday: Tuna fish sandwiches, members, and twirlers who rate pimiento cheese sandwiches, the top ranking of "I" receive potato chips, pork and beans, award medals. Several hundred tomato wedges, peach cobbler, solo, ensemble and twirling entries are scheduled.

out the show. The show will be open from 10-10 on Friday and Saturday and from 10-6 on Sunday. There will be a nominal admission charge, The Texas Federation is com-

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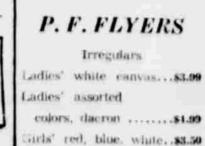
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April 1st Not April Fool For **Belated Medicare Enrollment**

April 1 may be April Fool's A schedule of visits of social seday to the younger generation, curity representatives is posted but it is also an important dead- in all post offices. tine for many older people to keep in mind, according to R. Tuley, district manager for

Social Security in Abilene. "Many people over 65." Tuley said, "failed to sign up for the voluntary doctor-bill insurance under Medicare. Most of these have Medicare hospital protection but did not enroll in the supplemental coverage. They now have another chance but must enroll by April 1 for coverage that will become effective July 1.

"For these folks a monthly premium is involved, which pays half of the cost with other Federal revenues paying the other half. Nation-wide nearly 18 million older people now have this protection, which has help ed pay over 28 million medical bills, totaling nearly \$1.3 bil-

Information on the additional Medicate protection provided by the 1967 Amendments to the law is available at the Abiicne social security office, Room 2321 Federal Building. For those unable to come to the Abilene office, a visit to a representative of that office when he is in your community might be in order. SSSSSsssss!

Be different tonight. Eat out. Look under **RESTAURANTS** in the YELLOW PAGES. Where your fingers do the



MARCH 21, 1968

hapter Young Homemakers ed At The Area Workshop

oter of Young Spring Clothing for Men and Thursday Boys, presented by Hassen's, the Home- Mr. Hassen showed his line of spring clothing for men and boys and told of some very in-

McBroom teresting things about the care The Club of the new fabrics and what sor, Mrs. W. colthes are now being made of, her birthday Guests were Mrs. Richard Newsom and several club memsafety Officer bers' husbands.

Public Safety of sisted by Jesse HOSPITAL ticle Inspection Department of Haskell, will Safety Clinic Young Homed on April 6 a Bicycle Ronentary School

through the Haskell; Charlie Campbell, medical, Ed Hester, surgical members and Willie Thomas, medical. attended the Annie Mae Parks, medical, held at ACC Tillie Neinast, medical. 9th. Mrs. Jim-Robert Trussell, medical. a report on

Vena Corley, medical, ven by Dr. Carl Rule alk was entitled Ruth Ezell, medical ther in Today's Emma Cloud, medical ogene Emery Goree: Parliamentary Mrs. Leroy Russell, medical, ibs, Mrs. W. H. Dismissed on the talk

Louis Hollingsworth, Mrs. L. from Sanders R. Gamble, Etna Duncan, Lee ildren's books Barnett, Mamie Alley, Lula Mae Medford, Thurman Bynum, ance: also a hudine Wood-Mamie Clift, Clifton Morris, of First National Haskell. on "Family Erna Thornton of Weinert,

NOTES

Admitted

Charles Hargrove of Dumas. emakers have Ernest Hunt, Minnie Baird of give the April FHA Mrs. Jim-Rule.

elected chairgetting a pro- VISIT HERE

ing Workshop Mr. and Mrs. Bill Skeen and Thursday, Deeadra, of Duncanville, visit-Homemaking ed here last week-end in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Chester to give \$20.00 Hodgin and Mr. and Mrs. Des-

the War Me- mond Dulaney and Brian. erected on the Mr. Skeen formerly managed

the Lone Star Gas Company in last week was Haskell.

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The

Good Earth By Mrs. B. F. Cobb Nedra and Charles McCauley with their daughters, Marilu and Melisa, have recently moved to Haskell, As many already know, the McCauley's purchased an interest in the Holden Funeral Home. They plan to make their home in Haskell for

many years.

The first time I met Nedra I was at Martha's Beauty Salon; the day was raw, damp and blustery ... everyone was feeling low because of the weather ... Nedra came into the room with such a radiant, friendly smile it seemed as though a ray of sunshine came in with her. Everyone's spirit lifted and the chatter became light and gay. Before I was introduced to Nedra, I thought ... here is a woman who enjoys life and spreads cheer anywhere she goes:

Charles is as friendly and outgoing as is his wife; they both enjoy life to its fullest degree, but their loving, tender sympathy helps to soften the grim hand of death. They will walk down that last long road of parting with one who has lost a loved one and will feel and live the sorrow of the hour, Marilu and Melisa are as gay and happy as are their parents. They radiate fun and laughter, and have already endeared

themselves in friendship with the younger crowd. The McCauleys have convert-

ed the upper floor of the Funeral Home into a much larger apartment than it was before. Nedra has made the apartment into a beautiful, livable home, The furnishings reflect the charming personality of the McCauley family.

The McCauleys are members of the Methodist Church, I'm sure the congregation welcomed them with open arms.

I would be remiss if I did not mention Mary and Bill Holden who have given so many years

Hearts are endeared to Mary

and Bill for their loving kindness in times of sorrow. They have walked with life - long

Palmer, are residents of Has- ice were Mrs. Dominick Guar- ble cymbidium corsage graced isco and Mrs. Roland Verret, her shoulder.

For her wedding trip to Aca-Mrs. Iva Palmer of Haskell, and Mrs. Charles Wofford Pal-mer (son of Mrs. Palmer) of Morton, attended the wedding. Little Miss Jenny Lynn Guar-isco, a cousin of the groom, was a yellow orlon knit coat dress in charge of the guest book, with bone accessories. She wore



SIGNS OF THE TIMES - Roni Rawski holds samples of avant garde graphics. These boldly designed display boards will add a mod touch to the "New Horizons in Paper" exhibition at the Allied Chemical Tower, Times Square, New York City. The salute to the American paper industry will be opened to the general public on February 27.

helping hands helps to make the load a little easier to bear. Anyone following in the pro-

fession of Bill and Charles must truly be dedicated. Mere money could never repay them for the hours they must keep and the constant grief they must bear, at seeing life-long friends pass from this earth. Their pay comes in knowing they have helped to make it a little easier for the ones who are left behind; they help ease the sorrow a little because people

know their sympathy is genuine. Our son, Gary, has chosen to follow in Bill and Charles footsteps. I hope, and my prayer is, that he will serve with the same In Abilene kind sympathy as do these two men whom he looks to for guid-

ance a vivid picture of the life of

these men. He takes one down that last long mile...tears are mingled with his sad smile...Many are ... He's shared their sorrow ache, but on he goes. Is he day, sick or well? Nobody knows Th He works from

gone...As he takes one to that last resting place ... His mind is tired and slow is his pace ... He heads for home and a nice soft bed...with visions of rest going round in his head .. R-R-Ring goes the phone. he's off once more., He'll get his rest on Canaan's golden shore.

scrapbook. My apologies, Has-

Attending TFWC

This poem I composed paints Mrs. C. T. Everett, president of ed by Dwight Kinney, Jennye the Progressive Study Club, as Ruth Lisle plays the part of er, Division Chairman, as alter- a haby named Cranberry or friends he's known since a boy quite District, TFWC convention seniors on March 22. and their joy ... His heart may continues through today, Thurs of Ceremonies. The play is un-

Haskell Garden Club Meets In Community Room

The Haskell Garden Club met Thursday, March 14th, at 4:00 p. m. in the Community Room of the Haskell National Bank.

Mrs. C. B. Rhea presided over the business session.

Mrs. Ed Hester gave a report on District 8 meeting held in Abilene last week. Mrs. Ed Fouts read the correspondence and Mrs. R. C. Couch read minutes of the last meeting.

Mrs. Hester, Mrs. Rhea and Mrs. B. F. Cobb held a panel discussion on "Horticulture." Mrs. R. L. Lemmon gave a talk on "Familiar Birds of America" and told of the migration period of birds in Texas.

The hostess, Mrs. Ed Hester, served refreshments to seven members: Mesdames Rheu, Fouts, Couch, Cobb, Lemmons, Jetty Claire and Paul Kuenstler,

Seniors At Rule To Present Play Friday Night

The Rule Senior Class will present its Senior Play, "Oh, Promise Met" on Friday, March 22, m 7:30 p. m. The play is a fare by Pete Williams about the antics of a rich playboy who can't seem to get his girls and his life straightened out.

The cast is headed by Ray Clark as the dubiously romantic alayboy, Barry Hollis, His Aunt bewildered by most of Burry's schemes, is played by Melinda Wilson. Jill Fannin plays Barry's kid sister, June, who thinks the whole mess is rather amusing. The Hollis bousehold is completed by an Irish Cook, Kathleen, played by

I failed to mention last week Tommy Jo Anders, and a forthat Mrs. R. C. Couch, Sr., helps getful butler. Ferber, played by ed with the Haskell Garden Club Monty Martin. The list of Barry's girl friends includes Patsie Linden, played by Penny Davis; Gladys Vance, played by Sonja Casey; and Ann Ferber, played by Nan Jones. Patsie's unrefined mother is played by Lynda Matysiak. Barry's businesslike lawyer, Seth Miller, is played by Mrs. R. W. Herren, District Robert Jones, Ann's violent boy Trustee, on the State Board, and friend. Ralph Saunders, is playa delegate, and Mrs. Abe Turn- Mrs. Jones, the real mother of

nate, are in Abilene today. Gwendolyn or ... well, to find Thursday, attending the Mes- out definitely, come to see the which began Wednesday and Susan May will be Mistress

der the direction of Miss Jackie The convention is being held Eason and Mr. Lavon Beakley, Windsor Hotel A more detailed article on the and 65c convention activities was pub

MRS. ANTHONY JOSEPH GAURISCO, JR. ... formerly Sherry Perdue Miss Sherry Perdue And Anthony

Joseph Guarisco Married Recently Miss Sherry Perdue, daughter ments of White Bells of Ireland, of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Paul Rainbow asters, sweet peas and Perdue, Jr., and Mr. Anthony Fiesta carnations completed the Joseph Guarisco, Jr., son of table decor, Mr. and Mrs, Guarisco, all of

Morgan City, La., were united The groom's table was center- of their file serving the prome red Heart Catholic Church, Mor. an arrangement of talisman communities, gan City, Louisiana, February gladioli in a ceramic pipe,

24th, at 11:00 a. m., with the Mrs. John Guarisco, aunt of Rev. Rudolph Schmidt perform- the groom, and Mrs. Sam Fieing the double-ring ceremony, da, cousin of the groom, pre-Mother of the bride is the for-sided at the bride's table while marting with a loved one and Mother of the bride is the for-mer Peggy Palmer, Grandpar- Mrs. John Polomsky served the Mrs. John Polomsky served the Holden's kind sympathy and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore groom's cake, Officiating at the punch serv-

Paul Perdue, Sr., and Mrs. Iva

Mrs. Iva Palmer of Haskell, aunts of the groom.

nany splendid colors of checks. WARD WOLF buttons you up the t and sinks the belt to hip level. \$25.00

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Morton, attended the wedding, The main altar of the church Mrs. Leonard Gaurisco. was adorned with two baskets of white stock, fiesta carnations or Pegev Palmer, received her kers.

Mrs. Curtis Mire sang "Ave

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride She wore a shaded blue flowerwas lovely in a floor length gown of candlelight ivory silk peau de soie featuring a cathedral length watteau train. The high rounded neckline, Empiri hodice and long bell shaped sleeves were adorned with seed pearls and re-embroidered with Atencon lace appliques on Eng lish net. The imported veil of illusion was held in place by headpiece fashioned of material matching her gown and Alencon lace. She carried a cascade of Phalenophsis orchids centered with a large Catalaya orchid arranged with seed pearl leaves and streamers

Miss Gwen Jones of Lockport vas her maid of honor and wore full length candlelight ivory atin skimmer featuring short sleeves and a square neckline. The neckline and hemline were bordered with heavy imported wine, gold and moss green colored tapestry. She carried a houquet of Forever Yours roses Her headpiece was fashioned with ivory and wine colored vel vet ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Misses Alice Rhodes, Marllyn Guarisco, the latter a sister of the groom, and Mrs. Rene Terrebonne, the former Beth Young of Morgan City, now of Lafayette.

Little Miss Paige Guarisco, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guarisco, was the flower girl. She wore a long sleeved skimmer of wine velvet trimmed with ivory lace and jabot collar and cuffs. She carried a basket of rose and carnation petals. Her headpiece was identical to the bridesmaids.

Master Dan Conrad, son o Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Conrad. was the ringbearer. He was attired in an Eton suit of wine velvet with an ivory lace jabot collar and cuffs. He carried an ivory satin pillow trimmed in matching lace.

Coach Vincent Listi of Abbe ville served the groom as best man and groomsmen were Messrs. S a m m y Vaccarella, Carlo Marino and Terry Guar-isco, the latter a brother of the groom.

Serving as ushers were Mi Peter Guarisco, cousin of the groom and Mr. Bert Perdue, brother of the bride.

The reception was held in the concourse of the Municipal Auditorium following the wedding ceremony. The bride's table was overlaid with a white linen cloth and centered with a four-tiered off-white wedding cake topped with miniature garnet roses in a silver chalice and flanked by silver candelabra. Arrange-

She is the daughter of Mr. and a beige silk hat and the Catalaya orchid from her bridal bou-The bride's mother, the form- quet.

The bride is a graduate of and rainbow asters. Brass can- guests in a white wool and silk Nicholls State College and is delabra were used with white coat dress complemented by a teacher at J. S. Aucoin Element satin runners for the pew mar- white mink hat with white ac- tary School in Amelia

cessories. A cymbidium orchid The groom is a graduate of completed her attire.

Maria," "See Us Lord About The groom's mother, the for- ola University School of Law. Thine Altar" and "Mother At mer Nathalie Verret, was attir- He is associated with the law ed in a sapphire blue silk suit firm of Levy, Burleigh, Russo with matching shoes and bag, and Bourg.

The newlyweds are presently ed hat and white gloves. A dou- residing at 5281/2 Egle St

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THURSDAY, MAR

Rule Cha

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By Vern Sanford 0000000000

One thing a fisherman soon worms out and reeling them learns is that rules are made to straight back, as they would a be broken. Not laws, not safety bait with a built-in action, You rules, but rules of tradition. Some things about fishing are know that a plastic worm, to be

the extent that many people, long the bottom. This particularly beginners, falsely however, the bass went for a truths.

Fishing for bass with a topwater lure is a good example, that no rule in fishing is infall-it has been said many times ible. Tradition rules are made that the only way to dupe a wise to be broken. The angler who old bass into striking is to toss goes by the book, so to speak, the lure out, let it remain idle won't be right every time. for several seconds, then barely twitch it.

Glen Hayden, an ardent Austin angler, who traditionally finishes among the winners in bass tournaments held around the state, says he prefers to work a Heddon Chuggar fast. This is contrary to much that has been preached and written on the subject. But Glen gets results, and results are what count,

A top-water lure usually is regarded as a warm-weather bait. It's used when things like frogs and insects are out ... creatures a humary bass would expect on the surface. But a few years fishing on Lake LBJ in Central late in January.

Fishing was slow, so he de- months hence ided to use a surface plug. pounds. It was one of the larg- about are showing more subest caught from the impound- startial ment during the entire year.

A Skipjack is one of those tor- lated areas. pedo-shaped surface plugs with In such an event, each of the ily.

bait was to be fished in jetks." 000 people of California. the veteran angler remembers. Even the possibility of such buss.

But I didn't tell hun so.

Later the same week I saw some people with a nice string of bass. When I asked how they had caught them, they said they were using plastic worms. This wasn't surprising, since the plastic worm is a deadly bass bait. But something made

worms. Lo and behold, they were simply tossing the weighted know and I know that the bass passed along as gospel. This to successful, should be hopped atime. believe that these are basic worm dragged shallow and steadily through the water,

> All of which just goes to show Fish, thankfully, can't read outdoors columns. books or Wouldn't it be a dull sport if every fish reacted as we ex-

pected?

WASHINGTON MAR BURLESON Congressman 17th District

To speculate what may hapback, a San Antonio angler was pen in the November elections is about as certain as an ama-Texas during a cold, windy day teur prognosticator predicting what the weather will be eight

The possibility, however, is Now, any sensible angler knows that the election of the next that top-water bait won't work president of the United States this time of year. But despite could be thrown into the House the odds against him, this one of Representatives. The case trued it. It paid off with a bass for such is no longer theoretical, that weighed better than nine Conditions which could bring it

Should this occur, the decision Recently a friend was telling would certainly not be in conme about an experience he had formily with the "one man, one with a beginning fisherman he vote" rule laid down by the took out, He gave the man a Supreme Court placing more Skipjack and told him to try it, political strength in the popu-

propellers fore and all. His fifty states would have one compadre simply "threw the vote Alaska for instance, with bait out" then reeled it in stead- 272,000 citizens, would have the same voto as Texas with its 11,-'I just started to tell him he 000,000 and Delaware with one was doing it all wrong, that the vote equal to more than 19,000,-

But just then he caught a a situation points up the great

"I considered if an accident, abolishing the Electoral College have been a lesson. In that elec-tart I didn't tell hun so, and provide for the election of tion there were really four par-ties and four pretty important ginner put five bass in that boat dent by more democratic pro-Presidential candidates. There

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proudly in San Antonio as the last month of work continues before the April 6 opening. The \$13 million civic center complex in the foreground, 622-foot Tower of the Americas in the center and the \$6.75 million United States Pavilion on the right center are all prominent in the picture of the 92.6-acre showcase.

bility of the President being developments. It is to be assum- RETURN FROM elected in 1968 by the House of ed that the one unit vote of any ROTARY CONFERENCE Representatives and the Vice State's Delegation in Congress

Presidential election.

tance. need to amend the Constitution The experience of a that elec-The experience of 1948 should

but with the splinter parties would be cast for the controll-likely to increase instead of de-ing Party's Presidential candi-turned Sunday from Fort Worth



TEXAS TRAVEL TRAILS

Historic forts and missions alry from Fort Chadbourne throughout Texas have long which had been abandoned bebeen a source of pride and a cause of water supply failure, challenge to those Texans who Fort Concho was finally ordered have worked for their preserva- abandoned in 1889, tion. Now, under the direction

Gov. John Connally, their dedication is being repaid with the establishment of the Texas Forts Trail. It is one of 10 Travel Trails

announced January 17 by the Governor at the third annual Governor's Tourist Development Conference, Austin.

The 608-mile journey passes through the counties of Brown, Coke, Comanche, Eastland, Erath, Jack, Jones, Mason, Mc-Cullough, Menard, Palo Pinto, Runnels, San Saba, Schleicher, Shackleford, Taylor, Throckmorton, Tom Green and Young. ship. Some of the original build-Research shows that 70 to 80

per cent of a national sample of vacationers indicated they are primarily interested in the presence of historic sites in planning their vacation.

Forts listed on the trail are defenses that reached from the nin; directed by Fort Richardson in Jacksboro, Red River to the Rio Grande, vis. Fort Belknap in Young County The site was also used as a stanear Newcastle, Fort Griffin tion on the Butterfield Overland bers of the O north of Albany, Fort Phantom mail route. Next stop is Albany, reached Hill north of Abilene, Fort Chad-

bourne in Coke County, Fort by Farm Road 2883 out of Abi-Concho in San Angelo, Fort Mc- lene and U. S. 180. Fifteen miles Kavett near Menard and Fort north of Albany on U. S. 283 Mason near Mason. stands Fort Griffin, now a state Fort Richardson, located at historical park and home of the

the south end of Depot Street in state-owned herd of longhorn downtown Jacksboro, was built cattle. Fort Griffin was estabin 1867 as the most northerly lished in 1867 to replace Fort in a chain of military posts oc-cupied by the U. S. Cavalry to bandoned. Fort Griffin and its halt Indian raids. During the troops played an active role in 1870s. Fort Richardson was oc- campaigns against the Indians cupied by Gen. Ranald McKen- on the Staked Plains of the Texzie and was the largest military as Panhandle. The fort was apost in the United States from bandoned in the spring of 1881. 1870-1873. It was abandoned in U. S. 283 leaves Albany and runs northward to lead Forts 1878

The Forts Trail follows U. S. Trail travelers to Throckmor-281 southward to Mineral Wells, ton, State Highway 24 goes easta noted health resort which be- ward to Graham, Lake Graham came nationally famous because and to the vicinity of Newcastle, of its mineral baths. Several where Fort Belknap is located. splendid lakes are nearby-Min- This fort was established in 1851 eral Wells, Palo Pinto and Pos- and is situated three miles south of Newcastle in Young County. sum Kingdom.

U. S. 180 and U. S. 80 are used The fort is owned by the county to route the Forts Trail through and is within a 20-acre county Metcalf Gap, on to Ranger, past recreational and historical park. Lake Leon and to Comanche via Fort Belknap was one of the lar-State Highway 16. Comanche is gest military posts in North Texnoted for its production of pea- as prior to the Civil War. The nuts, Burks Museum and Proc- fort was abandoned once in 1859, tor Reservoir on the Leon Riv- reoccupied b ythe Army in 1867. er.

but abandoned again that same Fort Mason, built in 1851, lies year. Belknap, the first county here is the interval of de-brought about before another Presidential election. Here Party's Presidential candi-where they had been attend-ing the Rotary District Confer-presidential election. Here Party's Presidential candi-brought about before another Presidential election. in 1855 and used to quell attacks by Comanche, Kiowa and Lipan-

Apache Indians, The fort was closed by the Army in 1869.

Kavett, located 18 miles west of

Leaving Mason, the Forts north of Haskell was Sojourner Trail travels State Highway 29 Drilling Corp., Abilene, No. 1 to Menard and nearby Fort Mc- Allen Strickland.

Banquet 8 cupied by part of the 4th Cav-Rule Chamber been scheduled

8:00 p. m. in teria. The community which became Weldon San Angelo actually grew up apresident, will round Fort Concho. Today, it is of ceremonies one of the largest primary wool the officers for markets in the United States The Rev. and also home of Goodfellow pastor of the Air Force Base, Angelo State Church of Rule, College, Lake Nasworthy and a pair of reservoirs Twin Buttes of the Church vocation. John (and San Angelo.

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tepublicant. Sen. Strom Thurnond of South Carolina as the States Rights Party" candidate and Henry Wallace on the 'peace' licket, A change of less than 0.6% of

he popular vote from President Truman in only two States would have shifted the election into the House of Representatives.

Henry Wallace did not carry a single state but was perhaps controlling in taking New York Michigan and Maryland away from the Democratic candidate. There is a feeling among some expert politicos that political

opinion now dividing the country causes the possibility to be greater in 1968 than it was 20 years ago. Some pretty astute political writers are already cautiously predicting that no Presidential candidate in this year's election will be able to get an adequate popular vote to assure a majority in the Electoral College. In this event only two things could happen either some electors would have to defect and act contrarily to the voters who selected them, or have a deadlock, throwing the whole thing into the U.S. House of Representatives.

Some political analysts say there are more signs pointing to deathock situation this year than in the Truman-Dewey-Thurmond-Henry Wallace year. One reason given is that Thurmond's counterpart. George Wallace of Alaborna, shows far more strength in that slot than was shown in 1918. In that year the combined vote of Thurmond and Henry Wallace was 4.78% of the total. The polls are now giving George Wallace around or two and a half times greater than the two splinter

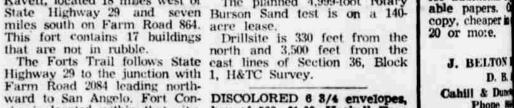
parties got in 1918. Alaska, Delaware, Nevada, Vermont and Wyoming have only one Member each in the House of Representatives. Each of their votes would equal that of California with 38 Members or Texas with 23. Borderline states where political sentiment shifts from year to year are eeping close watch on these

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celebration includes a horse show, approved by the important part of the celebra-American Quarter Horse Asso- tion, J. F. Powell and Mrs. A. ciation, with halter and perfor- O. Bennett are directors mance classes, H. L. Akin, Jr., T. J. Richards, president of

Frederick, Oklahoma, will be the association, announced that the 1968 judge Kenneth Tippen Lee Curry, parade marshall, and Bigun Bradley are Horse has another big parade lined-up Show Directors.lots of riding clubs, floats. Rodeo Directors Alvis Town- bands, and ranch groups, Bus-ley and Bobby Thompson an- ter Tippen and Joe Meador are

nounce toat Adrian Parker and getting the Chuck Wagon Din-Associates of Saint Jo will be ner shaped-up and dances will rodeo producers. The rodeo of- be held both nights as usual.



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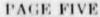
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1,948 for the Army in March and visions in Social Security is the largest monthly call forthe draft boards since October men and women and their de-1966, when the share was 2.845.

8,500 men to the armed forces promises greater protection for examining and entrance stations them and their families, in April for the pre-induction. Under the old law only a pertions in preparation to full to counted toward social security. ture quotas,

This compares to 7.200 being for each month in which the forwarded for this purpose in person in military service is re-March, 4,590 sent in February, and 5.455 in January. The March pre-induction examination are based on average earnings but was increased later because your family may be able to reof higher induction quoties.

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and older, (2) volunteers under These earnings credits will age 26, and (3) non-volunteers automatically be credited to years, will be the speakers at display in the church. 19 through 25 years old, single your social security account, and married, with those mar- and you do not have to make ried after August 26, 1965, being any kind of application to re-



selected ahead of those married on or before that date.

Your New Social Security By R. R. Tuley, Jr. District Manager

ELITOR'S NOTE: This is one in a series of articles giving the pertinent details of the new pro-

Of special interest to military pendent's is a provision in the The draft boards will forward new social security law which

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tion quota originally was 4,200, over a working career, you and neave higher benefits later be-The April induction and pre- cause of the additional credits induction quotas were mailed to The Congress recognized that local boards by state Selective under the old law, the social se-service headquarters March 13, curity protection of a worker The April call of 2,378 men for micht be creatly impaired dur-Texas is the state's share of a ing a period when he is in mil-national quota of 48,000, the itary service, because of the Army to get 44,000 of this num- relatively low earnings covered her, and the Marine Corps 4.- under social security. This new provision seeks to take into ac-The order of selection to fill court the value of payment in such frimme benefits as

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missionaries to Africa for many many interesting artifacts on the the Weinert Foursquare Church ed Bacheior of Divinity degrees March 28, 29 and 31. Rev. and Mrs. Curtis were in- Los Angeles, California



Set At The Rule Methodist Church

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Rev. W. M. Reynolds, pastor, announced that revival services announced that revival services will begin Sanday, March 24th, and will continue through March 31, at the First Methodist Church in Rule, Rev. Hall A, Watkins, pastor of the Northridge Methodist

Church in Lamesa, will be the evangelist. He has served for a number of years on the "Town and Country" Board, in addition to his pastorial work.

Eugene Carter, of Groom, member of a Barber Shop Quartet, and an accomplished oloist, will lead the singing during the week-long revival. Mrs. Tom Kutch will serve as organist and Linda Matysiak,

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ne to attend,

Rites For Capt. Whitehouse Set For Friday

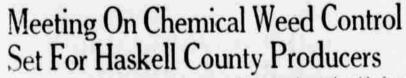
Funeral will be held Friday t 2:00 p. m. in Fort Meyers, a., Chapel for Capt. Gregory 'Kent Whitehouse, 28, who was tilled March 6 when his vehicle

struck a land mine in Vietnam. le was the husband of Mrs. Kay Whitehouse, of Abilene. Burial will be in Arlington

National Cemetery beside the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Curtis, interest. The Curtis' will have bodies of his parents. Mrs. Whitehouse is the form-

Missionary Conference at Rev. and Mrs. Curtis receiv-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Culbertson, former residents of Haskell. in 1953 from L.I.F.E. College

ann; his step mother, Mrs. son, Ore.; and one sister, Shel-Theima Whitehouse of Honolulu, by Whitehouse of Chicago.



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Mrs. Park and Mrs. Dement to Volunteer Services Build- are the daughters of Mr. and ing, Wichita Falls State Hosp- Mrs. Hubert Bell of Haskell,

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Exchange Student

The Rule Lions Club met on 4. Easter Cards, (needed Monday night, March 11, a) the Lodge Fellowship Hall. After a business meeting conducted by James Lisle, club president, the meeting was turned over to Pete Elittley, chairman of the Youth Exchange Program to Sweden this year.

The Lions Club voted recently to pay \$200 of the \$645 for a student on the exchange program. Six applications had been received. A selection was made by drawing a name. Ray Clark, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, of Sagerton, was the name drawn.

The parents of Debbie Wilson and Barry Hobbs will pay their way and they will go as exchange students also. Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Wilson, and Barry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Hobbs.

Walter Counts, Herbert Rinn and Delbert Ashbrook were appointed for the nominating committee for next year's officers.

TRASH FIRE

A trash fire around 11:00 a. Saturday, near Lackey's Auction House, 1100 North First Street, threatened to get out of control, but firemen, soon after answering the call, had the fire under control, with no damage reported.

The Institute of Texan Cul-Texas' \$10 million patures, vilion at HemisFair, is four times as long as a football field.

GET YOUR Decals and the new Pressure Sensitive letters and numbers. 1/2" to 3"; also boat letters, at the Haskell Free Press. 15tfp

The Easter Seal Society says that 15,000 occupational therapists are needed to help rehabilitate the nation's handicapped.

The meeting will be held in family.

ing to be using chemicals for Mrs. Dement was knocked to weed control this year, and this the ground and dragged on the is the perfect opportunity to



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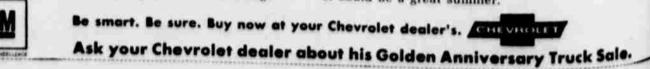
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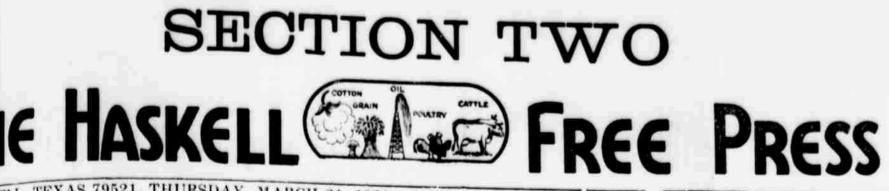
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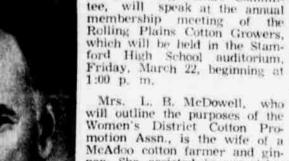
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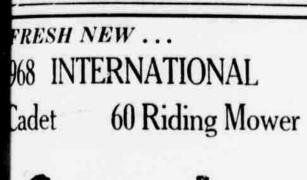


McAdoo cotton farmer and gin- present for the program. ner. She assisted in organizing the Crosby County Cotton Club in 1965 which has now extended into Lubbock, Hale, Yoakum and Lynn counties and into the City of Lubbock.

ports 320,000 special education teachers are now needed to

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Leader Program Presented By Abe Turner

AT HOLLIDAY FIELD MEET The vice-president of Haskell tee, will speak at the annual National Bank, Abe Turner, presented information concerning team, placing in nine of 14 Electra 21. borrowing wisely and current events, brought home the secsaving programs offered by the ond place trophy in the annual



Haskell National Bank to home demonstration club leaders. The met held in Holliday, Hamlin new meet record of 44.1. The re-The program was presented edged out Haskell in the point lay team consisted of Charley man, 2nd in the 330-yard inter- beter time than right now-get

Haskell, Texas

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HASKELL PLACES SECOND

will outline the purposes of the Centerpoint, Josselet, Mattson, resulted as follows: Hamlin, 97; Davis added another to his Wiseman, 4th in the discus, motion Assn., is the wife of a home demonstration clubs were Henrietta, 75½; Quanah, 58; dash, with a time of 51.5, break- group journeys to Ranger.

Services Held Saturday For Ollie D. Carnes

Ollie D. Carnes, 74, passed a w a y Thursday afternoon, March 14, in the Odessa Medi-cal Center following a lengthy illness

NUMBER TWELVE Funeral was held at 10:30 a. ing another meet record.

Joe Diaz won first place in the 880, with a 2:08.0. Charley Franklin's 23.2 plac-

ed first in the 220. The Indian Mile Relay Team The Haskell Indian Track Childress, 47; Iowa Park, 25; placed second, and others gaining points for Haskell were: Haskell wiped out the field in-

O'Neal 4th. Fancher 5th in the 220; Randy tax return ready,

officiating. Burial was in the Rule Cemetery under direction of Pinkard Funeral Home. Born July 10, 1893, in Coman-che County, he had been a res-ident of the Rule Community about 2% years prior to his illness. He was a veteran of

World War I. Survivors include five brothers, Tarrence Carnes of De-

Leon, Powers Carnes of Odessa, Weaver of Odessa, R. P. of

TAX MAN SAM SEZ: Even though April 15 is al-

most at hand, as taxpayers we have only reached the half-way point. About half of us have filed our income tax returns-John Stark, 3rd in the 120-yard a few of us have spent our rehigh hurdles; Franklin 5th, fund checks, but at least half Chapman 6th in the 100-yard of us are still looking for those out those records and get that

> (P. S. If you can't find the the Haskell records, don't forget to keep them for 1968.

m. Saturday in the First Bap- Odessa and Edd of Salt Lake tist Church of Rule, with the City, Utab: three sisters Mrs. City, Utah: three sisters, Mrs. Rev. Mike Herrington, pastor, Noval Norman of Odessa, Mrs. Wayne Slade of Odessa and Mrs. Doc Little of Wichita Falls.

Nephews were pallbearers,

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24-33. Butcher cows: Fat 18-19; canner and cutter, 16-18; old shells

Butcher calves and yearlings: Choice, 24-25.50; good, 23-24; standard, 22-23; rannies, 19-22. Feeder steer y e a r l i n g s : Choice, 25:50-27:25; good, 23-25:50; common and medium, 21.50-23.

Stocker steer yearlings, Good and choice, 26-28.50; common and medium, 24-26. Stocker heifer yearlings: Good and choice, 24-26.50; common and medium, 22-24. Stocker steer calves: Choice, 30-36.50; good. 28-30; common

and medium, 25-28, Stocker heifer calves: Choice, 25-28.50; good, 23-25; common and medium, 21-23.

Cows and calves in pairs: 200-245; good, 180-200; plain, 160-180.

Top on hogs: 18.50; bulk of butcher hogs, 17-18.50; sows, 14-16: feeder shoats, 16-18.

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Whether we like it or not, viet Nam has become a war effort of the first magnitude. It can be nothing else when hundreds of thousands of U. S. citizens are called upon to leave their homes and families for military service. In past wars, there have been The survey embraced forty per names appear on the A honor differences of opinion as to the wisdom and politices of leadership, but never, as at present, has there been evidence of lack of support of the basic principles of freedom for which we have always having an average production sity and daughter of Mrs. S. R. is March 29, in Rochester, lought,

In spite of this weakening of first principles at home, it is encouraging to read the comment of Admiral E. M. Eller, director heifers under two years of age age. Miss Rike is a freshman Jones. of Naval History, concerning the attitudes and leelings of service- on these farms, making a total student in the college of Arts Crawford, Sonja Casey, Kenny men in Viet Nam. He says: "From my conversations with those who have served there, from correspondence, and from the flow of official reports that come into our archives, I am convinced that nearly all the Americans in Vietnam know why they are there ... defending freedom against tyranny of the cruelest kind. When one people loses freedom, all lose in part." The idea of believing in one's country and in the ideal of liberty under representative gov- in Haskell county from the cropernment is never old-fashioned.



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it is a painful injury.

30 YEARS AGO (March 22, 1938) John Kimbrough of this city, was broken below the elbow but

dudent at Texas A&M College, was injured slightly Friday when a bus in which 27 athletes from the college were traveling won many prizes on seed and a Fort Worth, overturned near feed crops at the recent Fat Waco. Only two members of the party were injured, Kimbrough Paul Zahn, a veteran farmer, with cuts about the legs and won a number of first prizes on face inflicted by broken glass, various planting seed. County and H. Dittman suffered bruis- Agent, W. P. Trice was awardes about his head and body. The ed first place on seeds and feed, athletes were on their way to E. C. Watson, principal of Post Fort Worth Fat Stock Show School was awarded a number track and field meet.

of first prizes on his exhibits a-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murchi- and Mr. Trice, B. M. Whiteker

show in Fort Worth a part of prizes on their entries. last week started Thursday of this week, a rabbit drive which proved a when the establishment will success in every way. The caphold 'open house" for all stock- tains, Mr. Pat Weaver, Bill holders and the public in gen- Ashby, Bob Mitchell and Pete

oral production in Haskell well for such a large gathering. Cast Selected Milk can be a profitable county of revenue to county of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sherrill, At Rule H. S. according to figures of Haskell, is one of the 16 Ausfarmers compiled in a recent survey, tin College students cent of all farms in Haskell roll during the first term. county, and showed 12,450 milk Miss Katherine Rike, student

of one and three quarter gal- Rike, of Haskell, was on the ons of milk daily. In addition, honor roll of the first semester Clark, Anella Chambers, Debbie there are approximately 6,850 of 1927-1928, with an "A" aver- Wilson. Perry Pinkard, Linda 19:300 potential producers, and Sciences at SMU Statisites show there are ap- Rev. and Mrs. G. R. Foster, ternates are Nan Jones and proximately 2,500 farms in Has- Mrs. Courtney Hunt, Miss Mad- Mike Hughes. kell county, which would give aline Hunt and Mrs. Virgil Mrs. C. W. each an average of 4.6 cows in Meadors and Mrs. Mamie Bar- play director.

production and 2.7 heifers under ron attended the Christian two years of age. Church convention in Abilene, Final report of cotton ginned Wednesday. The Haskell County Interscho-1937, lists the production in lastic League will hold its an- "Musicade" Set

Haskell county at 46,830 bales. These figures were released field meet in Haskell March 29, March 29th Thursday by W. P. Trice, spe-cial agent for the U. S. Department of Commerce. The 1937

ginning totals is more than double the figure for the prevwere ginned in Haskell county School class was assembled at of Henry Raeke, the report shows.

Cox & Co., hardware store, ac- burned with such rapidity that U.S.A. cording to announcement made none of the contents could be There will be enjoyable music this week.

John John

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is consequently getting into easer financial condition. Mrs. Jno. B. Baker and Mrs. Clyde F. Elkins, delegates from the Christian Church at this cranking became vicious

and kicked him. Only one bone place, left Wednesday for Austin to attend the State Sunday School convention of the Christian Church. Press reports show that Has-

bonded indebtedness and inter-

In making the run to the fire kell county farmers and citizens ertson, a member of Company Stock Show held in Fort Worth. No. 1, got his leg caught in the machine and was thrown down in such a way that the weight and broke it.

ed the tailoring business of J. er resident of this community H Evans and the latter has now residing at Rice Springs H. Evans and the latter has now Mr. and Mrs. Bert Welsh and long the same line of Mr. Zahn purchased Thomas Sowell's Rest Home, fell last week and tailoring business and Sowell broke her hip, She is a patient an attended the Fat Stock and others were awarded first will remain in the shop in his at the Haskell Hospital. employe

Mr. H. C. Scott of the south-About 200 rabbit hunters and Actual operation of the \$10,000 candidates gathered at Pleas- west part of the county was in week for Mrs. Doyle, who was Brazos Valley Cooperative ant Valley school house last the city Monday. He said every the mother of Mrs. Zenor Sumheese plant in this city will be Wednesday morning and staged thing was all right down that way only it was getting a little

> Derr handled the drive quite One-Act Play Miss Mary Sherrill, daughter

> > whose

Rule High Schoel will present "The Trysting Place" by Booth Tarkington for the District 8B Interscholastic League One-Act ws on these farms, each cow of Southern Methodist Univer- Play contest. The contest date

> Members of the cast are: Ray Dwight Kinney, Mike Tanner and Penny Davis, Al-

Mrs. C. W. Dunnam is the

Munday Band

Munday High School Band will hold their annual "Musicade" Friday, March 29, On last Saturday night while at 8:00 p.m. in the High School ous year, when 20,148 bales Mrs. J. W. Mauldin's Sunday Auditorium, under the direction

her home preparing the Sunday The theme for the Musicade

 40 YEARS AGO (March 22, 1928)
 Iner nome preparing the Sunday School lesson a lighted lamp der a bed spilling the oil as it John Ellis, well known hard The during the sunday this year is "Up, Up and Away, Take A Trip Through the der a bed spilling the oil as it went and the room was envel-band portray go-go girls, race

ware man of this city, and for- oped in flames in a moment al- car drivers, hippies, etc., as mer member of the firm of Mc- most giving the occupants bare- they travel through the nation, Collum, Ellis & Couch, has pur- ly time to escape. The house the music played by the Mogul chased an interest in the Jones was old, and, being very dry, Band will depict life around the

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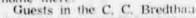
atheran Church here Saturday. He passed away at the Hamlin last Saturday night with chem- Hospital Thursday after a long leaf engine No. 1, Frank Rob- iffness,

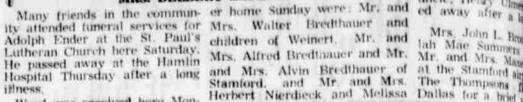
Word was received here Monday of the death of the mother of Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Mrs. Bouldin, at Lubbock. The Jorof of the machine fell on his ankle dans have been up there for the past two weeks.

W. R. Waggoner has purchas- Mrs. Herman Neinast, a form

Friends attended the funeral in Stamford Thursday of last mers of Sagerton.

Those from Sagerton attending the Double Mountain Relays at Rotan Saturday were Mr and Mrs. Fred Kupatt, Kraig and Kris, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert LeFevre and Jill. They also visited the Whit Clarks in their new home there





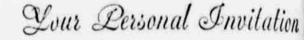
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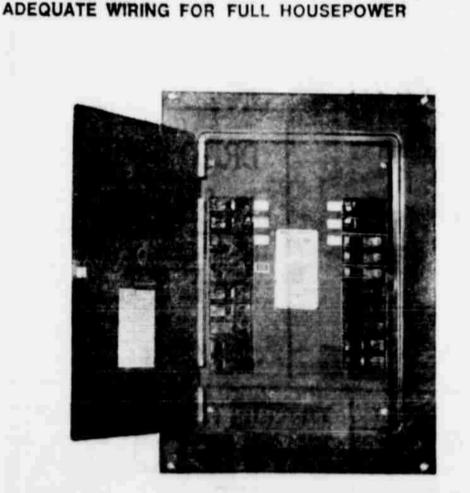
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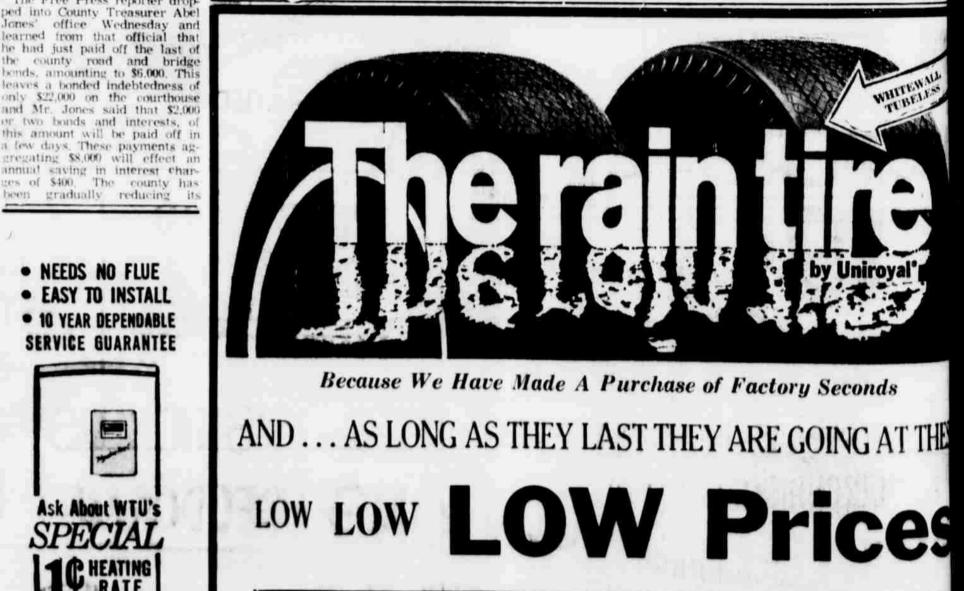
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om Weinert MRS. O. W. VAUGHN

There were 14 from here at- and Mrs. Eddie Sanders last was honor- tended the Evangelism Confer-on her 79th ence at First Baptist Church at sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sanders last Raynes, Sr., and sister, Mrs. sisters, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. and Sunday.

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Matrons Chub Meets

ite a few calland in person Mrs. hostess. Directors will be Mrs. girls in Odessa. of 12 living en and one runnow, bournarish will be children of stamford visited bild. She ex- the theme. Those having part her mother, Mrs. Effie Fuller-

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norning servson preached ited in the O. W. Vaughn home Arlington over the weekend. Re- Ted Jetton. e absence of Monday. on, who left

as Saturday a week's reher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- inson. small place ward Alexander and Ronnie on Sunday night nesday night

lucted by the e church. ter of Stamford and Mrs. Ho- tives,

end.

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THE HASKELL FREE PRESS, HASKELL, TEXAS 79521 thony Logaton (nee Walta Lynn ker Shell Motors as shop fore-Christian Knox City Friday afternoon, March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. George Muntzert of Fort Worth visited her Visitors in the home of Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. (Pud) Brockett returned home Mon-

day of last week from a few Matrons Club will meet March days visit with their son, Mr. Gar- 28 with Mrs. J. A. Mayfield as rind Mrs. Pete Brockett and and Mrs. Ted Jetton and her

were his cousins, Mrs. Ira Car- Liles of Weinert and other rela- two years to work for NASA. Saturday,

in San Antonio over the week- the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. cently and were met there by day Bobby Carroll and children have Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Flana-

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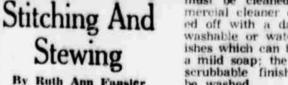
on her 79th ence at First Dapist on Sisters, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. and Submino tournament spon-all five of Stamford on Tuesday night of Calloway of Waco: Mrs. Fay Brian of Fort Worth. They all sored by the Weinert Senior

and E. S. McGuire won consolation. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jetton, of

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie

sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Clark accompanied them and

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