Betty Crocker

"Homemaker"

Named At HHS

Deanna Robertson, daughter

of Mrs. Mildred Robertson, has

been named 1969 Betty Crocker

Homemaker of Tomorrow for

Haskell High School on the ba-

sis of her score in a written

knowledge and attitude test on

homemaking given senior girls

Miss Blair's achievement has

General Mills, sponsors of the

Betty Crocker Search for the

morrow and runner-up will be

selected from the winners of the

This is the 15th year of the

Betty Crocker Search, initiated

in 1954-55 by General Mills to

emphasize the importance of

homemaking as a career. More

than six million senior girls

have participated in the Search

since its inception, and 1,460

winners will have earned schol-

arships totaling \$1,591,500 at the

conclusion of the current pro-

The 630,564 girls from 15,116

schools registering for the 1969

Betty Crocker Search establish-

ed a new record for the pro-

Jimmy Owens, Haskell Coun-

plates will go on sale, Monday,

Owners, when registering ve-

hicles, should bring their last

year's registration receipt and

have white background and

black letters. Passenger car

numbers will begin with DCL

their title of ownership.

Rotary Club

Members View

A film, produced by the Am-

erican Heart Association, titled

'Eat To Your Heart's Con-

of the Rotary Club at last

Thursday's noon - day luncheon

meeting at Felker's Restaurant

dining room, Rev. H. O. Abbott,

Jr., was program chairman for

The film pointed out the typ-

ical American diet is rich in

eggs, which are high in choles-

trol; and meats, butter, cream

and whole milk, which are high

in animal (saturated) fats

These foods tend to raise the

level of cholesterol in the blood

and a high blood cholesterol

level contributes to the develop-

ment of atherosclerosis, a form

For many people who show

no evidence of having develop-

ed heart disease, the risk of

if their regular diet has been

To reduce this risk, scientists

low in saturated fat and choles-

terol and still provides all the

way to a man's heart is still

through his stomach, but the old

saying has taken on a second

meaning; the food you eat can

endanger your heart, or protect

Bob Beauchamp, president of

the Haskell County Heart As-sociation, presented the Weinert

School a plastic heart model to

be used for study. Lindo Guess, Weinert School Superintendent,

was present to accept the plas-

the meeting and the invocation

Hassen and Harry Haynes of Stamford; Stella Howell, Linda

Guests noted were Farced

was given by Bill Ratliff.

The film revealed that the

essential nutrients.

of hardening of the arteries.

tent", was viewed by members

The 1969 license tags

Plates Go On

February 3rd,

through DCR.

American Homemaker of

schools in the state.

A state Homemaker of

NUMBER FIVE

Isan Lewis And Judy Therwhanger C of C Banquet Is Stated Here whibit Champions At Abilene Show February 14th Haskell County 4-H youths

walked away with several hon-ors in the Abilene Fat Stock

In the Lightweight Hampshire

Barrow class, Susan Lewis, of

Rule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Cecil Lewis, showed the first

and sixth place barrow. Mark

Lewis, her younger brother.

showed the fourth place barrow

in the same class. The young-

ster's father, Cecil Lewis, was

the breeder of the barrows. Ju-

dy Therwhanger of Haskell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

chosen as Reserve Champion

hibited the champion pen of

three Hampshire barrows and

they were also chosen as grand

champion pen of three barrows,

Funeral Services

For Mrs. Cohorn

horn, He died in 1968. She was

employed by the Haskell Con-

valescent Home for a number

Survivors include three sons,

Kenneth (Nig) Gibbs of

Charles Gibbs of Maljamar, N.

Haskell and Benny G. Gibbs of

McCamey; two daughters, Mrs.

Robert (Golda) Beene of Ama-

dress, T. D. Andress, Melvin

Homer Cagle

tient seven months.

J. Homer Cagle, 77, retired farmer, died at 2:55 p. m. Sun-

day in a Carlsbad. Texas hosp-

ital, where he had been a pa-

Tuesday in East Side Baptist

Church here with the Rev. R. D.

Phemister, Church of Christ

minister from Clyde, officiating.

Burial was in Willow Cemetery

under direction of Holden-Me-

kell in the Ballew community.

Pallbearers were Ronnie Ca-

Born Feb. 3, 1891, in Tennes-

Roy

Williams, pastor, and

Cauley Funeral Home.

Funeral was held at 2 p. m.

Held Saturday

Funeral Home.

of years as a cook,

Prince,

Judy Therwhanger ex-

Show held last week.

third in this class.



calendar res that groundhog day is day, February 2, and Pratthas not even bought the

e thing for sure . . . this is going to arise early day...get out the 'ole shotand go on the prowl for GH. Perhaps if he ventures the Prattler's might have indhog sausage for Sunday ner. The saying goes if the undhog sees his shadow will be six more weeks of

0-0-0 it wears stretch pants and long hair, it's a cinch to be er a boy or girl.

0-0-0 o matter what happens, w it would! 0-0-0

rong elastic girdles have re- weeks led just what kind of shape country has been in. 0-0-0

urtis Burton, a student at as Tech, Lubbock, who cut Rev. Joe Scheets, retired Bapbefore Justice teeth in the newspaper busi-tist minister, officiating. Burial bert Bledsoe. on the Paducah Post, while was in Willow Cemetery under nding Paducah High School, later worked for the Lub-Avalanche Journal, states writing obits has a little e flavor than the usual paper style and wrote this died June 15, m one night at work after married in 1964 to O. L. Coing written some 20 obits:

peral rites for Jonathan Bold, Man of fifty who wasn't old, died from a pain in his

ill be a mass and a funeral se final words for his des-

really wonder who does be at three in the old north

hich stands beside the Pearly Gate Birch. man Bold was a well-known rave as they come, he never Jacobs and Robert White.

ter he played and the money **Final Rites** s personality unmatched under the sun. Are Held For

or old Bold, he has left us o ascend the ladder, and if you would, end the funeral in your shiny

end cards and flowers and do be true, vivors include his family so

Pa, Sis, and George makes 0-0-0

ix mistakes of life: The dethat individual advanceis made by crushing othdown ... the tendency to ry about a thing that canbe corrected... Insisting that thing is impossible because ourselves have not accompled it . refusing to set aside ial preferences in order that ortant things may be acaplished attempting to make ers believe as we do ... the e to establish the habit saving money.

0-0-0 insure the education of agers, parents need to pull ew wires - television, telee and ignition.

Nannie Stadler of Floresville, Texas: 15 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. man who is too big to his job is as big as he'll gle, Donald Cagle, Lewis Rog-

askell Merchants

rs. Veta Furrh and Mrs. Adkins, from the Perlield and Donna Sue Gordon

Coffeld's Donna Sue Gordon Cofield's Department Store: R. A. Lane, Mrs. Viars er and Hazel Hodge of Felker: Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley and Robin of the Store: Mrs. S. Hassen and of Hassen's Mrs. Buford of Hassen's; Mrs. Buford of Elma Guest Ready-towere in Dallas last weekand the first of this week nding the summer market.

Friday, February 14th, will mean more than just "Valen-tine Day" for Haskellites, as that is the date set for the Chamber of Commerce Ban-

The banquet will be held in the Elementary school beginning at 7:30 p. m., February 14, with Dr. Travis A. White, president of Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, as the featured speaker.

Tickets are now on sale by C of C Directors for the big,

Therwhanger, placed second and ninth with her barrows. John Therwhanger was the breeder of Judy's barrows. Alert Haskell In the Heavyweight Hamp-shire Barrow Class, Judy Ther-whanger also placed second and Officers Nab Susan Lewis' first place Light- Four Suspects weight Hampshire barrow was

Hampshire barrow and also Re-serve Champion of the entire day by Sheriff Garth Garrett and deputies, Buster Shelton and Olen King, of two Fort Worth men on charges of forgery ... attempting to pass stolen money orders ... has led Fort Worth lawmen to suspecting the men of "at least 34 armed robberies in the Fort Worth area since to college and then his goal is Jan. 1," Haskell County Sheriff Garth Garrett said.

Garrett, who made the arrests, both of the men Saturday be held Monday, February 3, at and their two girl friends Sunday evening in Stamford, said ter. All board members and ed the list of armed robberies urged to attend. could be much higher.

The accused men, 35-year-old Walter Gates and 30-year-old Mrs. Sarah E. Gibbs Cohorn, 62, passed away at 3:10 a, m. e's always someone who Friday in St. Anthony's Hospit- Henry Felder, were taken to al in Amarillo where she had Fort Worth after being charged been a patient for about eleven in Haskell Saturday. The women, identified as Earline Funeral was held at 2 p. m. Franklin, 29, and Lennett High. Saturday in Trinity Baptist 20, also of Fort Worth, were Church, Haskell, with the Rev. charged with being accomplices to a forgery Sunday in Haskell Kenneth Blair, pastor, and the Rev. Joe Scheets, retired Bap- before Justice of the Peace Hu-

The two women were charged with forgery in Brecken-ridge's Justice of the Peace direction of Holden-McCauley Born July 29, 1906, in Little John Dodd's Court Tuesday. Rock, Ark., she married Benny Garrett said several of the Gibbs in 1922 in Haskell. He money orders had been passed

Garrett said he and his men interrogated the women after their capture Sunday, went to Fort Worth early Monday to conter with officers

there. The women are being held in Haskell County Jail in lieu of

rillo and Mrs. Edgar (Mary 5-Car Smash-Ann) Witt of Marble Falls; her mother, Mrs. Mollie Prince of Up In Down Haskell; two brothers, Lester Prince and John H. (Jake) both of Haskell; 17 Town Haskell grandchildren, two great-grand-Pallbearers were Larry Mc-Crady, W. L. Andress, J. D. An-

A five-car crash at 10:45 a m., last Thursday in downtown Haskell on South First Street resulted in an estimated overall damage of \$1,250.00, but no one was injured, according to Highway Patrolman, Rodney Miller. The smash-up snarled traffic for some thirty minutes on the south side of the courthouse

Vehicles involved in the mishap were a 1969 Dodge sedan, driven by Steve Foster, III; a 1969 Chevrolet pick-up driven by Beatrice Kirkland and three parked vehicles, a 1964 Chevrolet sedan belonging to Bailey Teliver Chevrolet Company; a 1965 Pontiac sedan owned by Roger Moeller and a 1965 Pontiac coach, belonging to W. K Powers. The latter three vehicles were legally parked, Patrolman Miller said.

Haskell Gets Quarter Inch Of Moisture

A much welcomed and appre-

Mrs. Thoehler New Owner Of Texas Theatre ers, James A. Stamp, James H. Kirby and Tommy Talbott.

erly of Davenport, Iowa, announced the purchase of the Texas Theatre, effective as Friday, January 24.

Mrs. Trochler, a widow, two children, a son, Greg. 14, and a daughter, Elaine, 10. The new owner has had

Jack Conley, who had operatthe theatre since December 1. 1968, left Friday, along with his family, for El Paso to make

130 Persons Present For Community THE HASKELL FREE PRESS Action Program Here Monday Night

One hundred and thirty interested people from O'Brien. Driverless Car Rule, Rochester, Weinert, Sagerton and Haskell, attended the Smashes Into Community Action Program general meeting held Monday night, January 27, in the Haskell Neighborhood Center, with Fel-

pe Arredondo, presiding. Ben Aguierre, of Abilene, present for the meeting, said he was very impressed and pleased with the interest of so many

Isaias Longoria presided while the following group leaders from the various communities in Haskell County were elected: Haskell: Victor Sanchez, Raymond Andrado and Lee Kirk. O'Brien: Mrs. Irene Bernat. Rochester: Haywood Brown. Sagerton: Joe Soto. Weinert: Julian Estrado.

Rule: Jessie Lee Vanderbilt nd Mrs. Tomasa Ortiz.
These leaders are to bring Lions Speaker and Mrs. Tomasa Ortiz. problems and interests of their people before the board for discussion,

Raul Baiza, a school drop-out from Rule, told the group how the Job Corps had helped him. Two years ago he had no future, but now he has something to look forward. He is going to return home and work with and help other people.

The next board meeting will 7:30 at the Neighborhood Cen-Fort Worth officers had indicat- other interested persons are

\$10,878.60 Is Awarded In

In a condemnation suit tried in Judge B. O. Roberson's county court Thursday and Friday, January 23 and 24, styled West Texas Utilities vs. J. E. Kittley. et ux, the jury awarded the defendant \$10,878.60.

The trial grew out of disagreement over compensation for damages to the Kittley land when power line poles were ganization plans, but did point placed on it

kins of Haskell and J. R. Black, defendant.

West Texas Utilities was represented by Les Cochran and George Leonard of Abilene, of the law firm, Wagstaff, Alvis, Cochran and Leonard.

Jurors were John Therwhanger (foreman), R. G. Walton, Glover, J. W. Aycock and Gen-try Middleton.

Gospel Singers To Appear At Central Baptist

The Payne Family, a group of Gospel Singers, of Abilene, will bring a message proclaiming the gospel in song and testimony at the Central Baptist Church, Haskell, tonight, Thursday, January 30th, at 7:30. The Payne family has been

singing together for more than six years. Their purpose is to fulfill the ministry that Christ has given them.

Everyone is invited to attend, Rev. Aaron Ellison, pastor, an Friday Last

City Council Meeting Held Tuesday Night

The City Council, in session Tuesday night, voted to hire another policeman to assist City Police Chief Tom Paul Barnett. Council also voted to pay half of bill for the repair of the E. B. Evans school, which is being used for the Community Action Program, neighborhood center. Minutes of the last meeting

were approved; bills were checked and approved from January 14 through 28th, in addition to other routine business. Council members present were Mayor H. V. Woodard, Carl Anderson, W. O. Holden, John Thomas, Belton Duncan and Buster Gholson. C. A. Thomas Jr., Rex Felker,

A. D. May, Cecil Lewis. Tom Morning Mishap Kutch and Max Stapleton representing the Haskell County Fair and Junior Livestock Association were present for the Tuesday night meeting.

Also in attendance were Joe Williams, Roy Oliphant Charles Swinson.

In its four years of existence, the Neighborhood Youth Corps

Rochester Bldg.

A driverless car smashed into the Claude Norman Barber Shop in downtown Rochester Wednesday of last week, resulting in some \$1,000 damage to the building and contents.

Bud LeFevre had parked his car near the barber shop and had gotten out of the vehicle, but left the motor running. Somehow the car 'went into action" and plowed into the build-

Supt. Wilkinson Tuesday Noon

Haskell School Superintendent, H. T. Wilkinson, spoke to members of the Lions Club at the Tuesday noon - day luncheon meeting at Felker's Restaurant dining room concerning the much discussed and controverproposed reorganization in which school lines plans would be recarved.

Wallace Cox Jr. was program chairman for the day and introduced the speaker,

"If the 1969 Texas Legislature decides to adopt the public school reorganization plan the way it now stands, Haskell would take in Paint Creek, O'-Brien, Weinert, Haskell, Rochester and Rule which would total some 1,789 students," Wil-

"From information I receive," the speaker said, "it appears that most of the rural areas are against the proposed reorganization plan, but the more popu- Auto License lated areas seem to think they are carrying the heavy tax burden and are for the plan." -Due to the time limit, Supt.

Wilkinson touched mostly on the tax structure which would come under the proposed reco out that consolidation would District Attorney Royce Ad- mean bussing children from further distances to a central Jr. of Abilene, represented the school, plus enlargement of facilities in one place.

Should the legislature adopt the Governor's Committee report, it would be some three years before it would go into Wilkinson said. effect."

Supt. Wilkinson pointed out that the proposed plan would During a short business ses-

sion, Lions voted to purchase two histories of Lionism...one to be placed in the Haskell County Library, and one in the school library, Secretary, Har- 667 old Spain announced the club had purchased five pairs of glasses for needy school children the past month. Guests noted were Perry

Spenny, Carl Bailey and Pat

Hess Hartstield presided over the meeting. Wallace Cox Jr. led the singing, with Judy Therwhanger at the piano and Frank Martin gave the invoca- the day,

Day For Voter Registration

Only two days remain...today, Thursday and Friday, January 31st, in which Haskeil Countians have to apply for voter registration certificates. Friday, January 31st, is the

deadline to reaster and every person, regardless of age, must register in a ler to be eligible to vote in the 1969 elections. Every porson, who will reach the age of 21 after the first day of January, 1969, and before the day of a following election shall be eligible to vote in the election, but it is necessary for the person to register by obtaining exemption certificate.

At press time, 3.119 had applied for voter registration cer-

Car Totaled In Early Tuesday

ert. driving a 1966 Dodge Dart, traveling east on FM 618, approximately 12 miles southeast of Haskell, failed to make a curve and the vehicle rolled over twice and came to rest in

High School students. HERE OVER WEEK-END James Franklin, assistant cashier of the North Park Na-The accident occured at 12:15

BIG SUB CONTEST RAGES Workers are patrolling the to the amount of effort expendstreets and country lanes in the ed. Haskell Free Press trade area The winner will be the perthis week armed with affiable son who has worked the hardest salesmanship efforts and en- and worked the most consistent-

the first few days returns, the trade area embraced by their campaign gives promise of be-

cash, \$400 second prize, \$200 a note to the candidates, say-third prize, \$100 fourth prize ing: "The question of territory and \$50 fifth prize, campaign and time requirements has freworkers hustle here and there quently been brought up since for subscriptions.

All workers who do not earn made her eligible for state and national scholarships. She also a prize will be paid a commishas been awarded a specially sion on their sales. This is one designed silver charm from campaign where everybody wins ...there are no losers! Until February 7th, the work-

ers are making a special effort to secure subscriptions and convert promises into votes. This is the big opportunity period during which every candidate will receive 500,000 votes for each 'club" of subscriptions turned in. This is the time, incidentally, to help your favorite cand-

not a lottery - but strictly a campaigns where nothing but business proposition, with a chance for employment, and will be the deciding factor each candidate is his or her Help your favorite candidate own boss. The work is dignified now—while it will do the most and pleasant, and the particip- good-before the votes take a ant is paid exactly in proportion big drop," said Mrs. Ciesielski

thusiasm, as well as ready pen-ly. Aim of the campaign is to cils and receipt books, as the acquaint every person in good will subscription campaign trade area with the Haskell of the Free Press gets into high Free Press. It will help the publisher to improve the paper Judging from the results of and the services to the large newspaper.

The campaign coordinator. ing a big success in every way. The campaign coordinator, With a first prize of \$800 in Mrs. Lorraine Ciesielski, adds the campaign opened. Let it be stated that there are no time requirements and positively no

territorial restrictions. "Any candidate may work where and when he wishes. The amount of time that a candidate puts into the work is, of course, a factor in the final outcome. But far more important is the way in which this time is put to productive work and the number of calls made for each mile traveled.

'It's up today and down tomorrow...down yesterday and up today. That's the way it goes among the candidates in the The campaign is not a game campaign. It's one of those determination and hard work

First Pro-Rating In Campaign

BLAST-OFF has already taken place...get behind your favorite candidate to help her keep in orbit. Betty Sue Lacey holds the coveted first position for the \$800.00 cash prize in the FIRST PRO-RATING of votes, Closely followed by Mrs. Eron Jenkins Mrs. Bobby L. Howard and Katie Campbell run a tie for third position. Ellen Gollins comes in fourth with a slim margin over Faye Webb and Madgie Kimbler, who tie for fifth place,

The first tabulation of votes and positions in the subscription ty Tax Assessor-Collector, states drive is published below. The votes are a pro-rating, only a fracthat the 1969 vehicle license tion of the actual number of votes being given at this time

PRO-RATING AS OF TUESDAY, JANUARY 28 BETTY SUE LACEY, HASKELL 14,700 MRS. ERON JENKINS, WEINERT 14,600 MRS, BOBBY L. (MELBA) HOWARD, R.F.D.,

HASKELL 14,000 MRS, LOIS (KATIE) CAMPBELL, HASKELL...(tie)..... 14,000 MRS. ENNIS (FAYE) WEBB, R.F.D., RULE....(tie)...... 13,700 MRS. MADGIE KIMBLER, RULE......(tie)..... 13,700 MRS. JULIUS PERRYMAN, R.F.D., OLD GLORY...... 13,200 MRS. LORETTA HATFIELD, R.F.D., HASKELL.......... 12,800 MRS. W. T. ADKINS, ROCHESTER 12.100 MRS. J. L. REID SR., ROCHESTER 11,200 MRS. RANDOLPH WILSON, HASKELL. 10,000 MRS. DELBERT LEFEVRE, SAGERTON 10,000 MRS. TRUMAN THERWHANGER, R.F.D., WEINERT 10,000

Subscriptions may be left at the Campaign Office, Unit No. 2, at the Haskell Courts or Phone 864-3423 or at the Haskell Free Press Office. Vote for your favorite candidate today.

Good Attendance Noted At Meetings On Proposed School Reorganization

Fire Destroys Garage, Combine Near O'Brien

A fire at the D. I. White farm, seven miles east of O'Brien, at 3:20 p. m., Monday, destroyed heart attack may be increasing a garage, its contents and a combine, according to David high in saturated fat and chol-Woody, Knox City Fire Mar-

O'Brien, Knox City, Munday recommend a meal plan that is and Weinert fire departments answered the call, and the Haskell fire truck was enroute to the scene when notified to turn back.

> Mrs. O. W. Vaughn, the Haskell Free Press correspondent at Weinert, said the garage. contents and combine was a

Haskell County Unit TSTA Will R. C. Couch Jr., presided over Meet Mon. Night

The Haskell County Unit tion will meet Monday, Febru- Saturday Night ary 3, at 7:00 p. m. in the Rochester School

Merril Green, Cooper High School football coach, will be the speaker for the dinner

School board members and their wives will be

A steering committee was elected in the January 23rd meeting at the Rule School, for the purpose of coordinating the energies and efforts of school district committees in rural areas in the study of the Governor's committee report on education.

Approximately 250 interested persons from Haskell, Knox, Jones Stonewall and Taylor counties attended to discuss the education report.

The names and addresses of Texas legislators were distributed and people were urged to express their views on the report o them. Farmers were also asked to get in touch with absentee landowners and explain to them the tax changes recom-

mended in this report. Other meetings for the same purpose were held Saturday at 7:00 p. m. in the Paint Creek school; January 27 in the Old Glory and Rochester Schools, A meeting in the Weinert community will take place tonight, Thursday, January 30, 7:00, at the school.

Teenage, College Student Dance,

A Teenage and College Student Dance, featuring the Chevelle V" of Dallas, will be held at the Corral Building, Saturday night, February 1, from 8:30 'til 12:00 p. m.

The dance is under the aponsorship of the Haskell Jaycees.

ttend Market

Little League Meeting Slated

Haskell Little League meeting will be held tonight, Thursday, January 30th, at 7:30 p. m., at the City Hall for the purpose of electing officers and making plans for the 1969 Little League Season.

Managers, coaches and parents of players are urged to at-Joe Williams, president, tend. announced.

he married Bertha Edwards, Dec. 23, 1909, in Tennes-They came to Haskell County from Troup in 1924 and ciated shower fell in Haskell settled five miles north of Has-Tuesday night and Wednesday Survivors include his wife: According to Sam Herren, three sons, Clifford, Harold and "The Weatherman." Leland, all of Fort Worth; three daughters. Mrs. Katherine Kir-by of Haskell, Mrs. H. A. Eason and Mrs. J. D. Andress, both of Fort Worth; one sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Ella M. Troehler, form-

years experience in the theatre business and states she plans to show mostly "family-type"

YOUTH CORPS

-an antipoverty program ad-ministered by the U. S. Department of Labor-has given work experience and training to more than 1,700,000 young Americans.

Larry Sanders, 19, of Wein-

scheets and Jim Kemp, Haskell Sanders received only minor cuts and bruises, but the vehicle was totaled, according to patrolmen Rodney Miller and James Davis, who investigated the mishap.

tional Bank, Dallas, visited here last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Franklin.

tie heart model.

New Slate of Officers Presented At Meeting of Hospital Auxiliary

The Haskell Memorial Hospitat Auxiliary of the Pink Ludies met in the lovely borne of Mrs. H. W. Pitman for their regular session, January 22, at 2:30

The president, Mrs. E. Wyche presided at the meeting and minutes of the lifet meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead, Sr.

Mrs. R. L. Foste, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the new 1969-70 officers as follows: President Mrs. Wyche: vice-president, L. Foste: secretary, Mrs. R. Miss Nettle McCollum; tressurer, Mrs. Bob Herren; reporter. Mrs. J. F. Cadenneed Sr. Mrs. H. W. excisi - chairman Pritosan assistants, Mrs. Hill Oates and Mrs. H. Y. Monley. The roll call was What I Can Do For My Auxiliary Marry helpful knowers were given. Mrs. Cadenhead brought the thought for the day. She stated Let us piedge allegiance to our organization and for than which it stands, and our loyalty to one another in service to-

gether for all mankind. Mrs. Foote read the pledge. and Mrs. Pitman gave ways for the Pink Ladies to render aid at the coepital. Do a... Don to and never never in working with the patients, were discussed by Mrs. Bob Herren as a prenaution for the safety of those who are III. Miss Velda Carter closed the meeting with Old Glory

the Auxiliary prayer Some outstanding accomplishments were noted at the meeting. Miss Velda Carter wold the most candy during the Christ-mas sales and the Candy Stripers excelled in their participa-tion with the Pink Ladics in sales of record books and cands with Mrs. Marvin Phermater. vice-president, as director of the program committee being responsible for the outstanding activities of the year, which has been a most profitable one

Mrs. C. W. Banner and Mrs. R. Y. Mobley were the two top in folding bandages for the Care Homes during of Sagerton.

A baby record book was given to the first buby of the new year, Ponciano Lopez III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ponciano Lopez. II.

delicious frosted punch Dean 8 lbs. 6 oz., Jan. 21, 1969.

and coraces to the following members: Mesdaches E. Wyche. R. L. Foote, C. W. Blanner, R. W. Herren, J. F. Cadente of and a silutor, Mrs. Ed Foots. and Miss Velda Carter of Rule.

Rainbow Girls Install New Worthy Advisor

Cene McDonaid, of Ahilene, was installed as worthy advisor of Assembly No. 86. Order of the Respiew for Girls, at Eastern Star Temple, Saturday eye-

She is the daughter of Mrs. Marticia McDonald, of Abstencand W. J. McExmald of Motale. Alabama, and granddaughter of Dr and Mrs. F. C. Stott, of Hasker

HOSPITAL NOTES

Martha Reiser, medical Frank C. Stott, M. D., med. Oscar Gipson, medical O. Z. Dist. medica! Mrs. Tray Everett medical Lety Baggett, medical dack Matthews medical

A. W. Pierce, surgical,

Alberto Valerio, medical Stella Trice, medical Stamford:

Teddy Wadzeck medical Knox City

Shannon Forehard, medical Dismissed

Chartie Matthews M. L. Blohm, Jimmy Howeth, Lena Tidwell, Mrs. Pauline Derr. one Latham, of Haskell, Mrs. Novis Pitterkk, Dawson Fuller, Jimmle Loe, Lena Perry, William Camp, W. A. Gann, Hugie

India Hess. Mrs. J. A. Hertel Nick Jimenez, of Weinert Mrs. Henry Powell, of Stam-

The Very Newest and Mrs. Gary Latham. hostess. Mrs. Pitman, of Munday, baby boy, Jeffery

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There are certain convenience foods that have been around for to king and are so reliable and easy to use that they have become staples of the knichen. Solid all-vegetable shortening is one of these-a truly all-purpose convenience product. It can be used for making cakes, baking biscuits, greasing a pan, making a pie or frying a chicken. The uses are almost limitless. One of the reasons all-vegetable

Stitching And

Stewing

By Ruth Ann Funder County H. D. Agent

chortening is so useful is that I has no aroma or flavor to interriere with that of other foods: with which it is used. And, hecause it is designed to be kept at room temperature, it is easy

Solid all-vegetable shortening s ideal for deep frying-donuts. or instance. Donuts are simple make especially if they litte any Drop Donuts. And who needs a finite in donuts, anytors didn't...they made square donuts and nalled them Wondera. Drop the docut batter by beaping teaspoonsful into the but shortening and fry them until crisp and golden brown, then cost them with confectioner's or spiced granulated sugar. Serve them as a treat for breakfast or snacks For necipe of the week I have enosen Easy Drop Donuts rec-

EASY DROP DONUTS Makes about 2's dozen)

1/3 cup sugger a cup milk

I tablespoons melted solid all repetable shortening

112 cups sifted all-purpose Dour 2 temapoons baking powder

s telespoon salt cup seedless raisins Solid all-vegetable shortening for deep frying

1/4 cup granulated sugar a teaspoon nutring or cinna-

Blend together 1/3 cup sugar, milk, egg and melted shortening Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add to liquid mixture and stir lightly. Mix in raisins. Drop by heaping teaspoonsful into shortening heated to 365 degrees. Fry two to three minutes, or until golden grown. Drain in paper towels. the bag with sugar.

Note: For ease in spooning batter, dip teaspoon into hot shortening before dipping into bettler "Or, use plain confectioner's

SUGAT.

Rainbow Sewing Club Meets In Ann Taylor Home

With vice-president Mrs. Arisewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Ann Taylor.

Mrs. Peavy gave the Thought for the Day. Hymns were led by the song leader. A commuttee report was given on the sick

Valentine Pals were drawn for the party to be held in the bome of Mrs. Johnson and a "sing-song" program was held story entitled 'Cooperation was given by Mrs. John-SCHOOL

Games were sponsored by Mrs Josselet Mrs Andrews received the hostess gift.

Present were Mesdames Edd Honea W. E. Johnson, Jess Josselet, Eva Pearsey, Ann Paylor, Dick Andrews and F. L.

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MRS. DAVID YOUNG KINCAID ... formerly Sandra Gayle Howard

The Rev. L. D. Regeon, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Davis, Chester Hodgin, Roosevelt, Texas, officiated at

the 8 o'clock ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Corinne Kincaid of Austin, and Mr. Walter G. Kincald of Den-

ver. Colorado, Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floorlength gown of white pesu de sole featuring an empire bodice covered with re-embroidered Mix 1/4 cup sugar and nutmeg lace and lace-edged scalloped in a bag. Shake warm donuts in neckline. The gown had long, the bag with sugar. tapered sleeves of lace and appliques of lace down the front. The chapel-length train edged in scalloped lace and also appfiqued with the sequined- frimmed face, fell from a large butterfly bow of peau de soie at the empire waistline. The elbowlength veil of silk illusion was worn with a crown of roses and petals. A shower of white pompom chrysanthemums and feathered carnations surrounding gardenia, was atop a white Bible, belonging to June Hod-

Miss Charlene Woods, of Hasfrews presiding, the Rainbow kell, was maid of honor. Miss Debbie Howard, of Borger, cousin of the bride, was brides-

Her attendants were streetlength dresses of blue peau de soie. They wore crowns of silk illusion for their headdresses Each carried a bouquet of white feathered carnations surrounding a chrysanthemum. Dick Kincaid, brother of the

groom, of Fort Dix. New Jersey, was best man. Mike Kincaid, also brother of the groom, of Austin, was groomsman.

Ushers were James Howard. brother of the bride, of Haskeil, and Jack Martin, of Abi-Miss Judy Therwhanger, of

Haskell, was organist. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Floyd, of Sweetwater, sang "Whither Thou Go-

Mrs. Chambers SANDRA GAYLE HOWARD BRIDE OF DAVID YOUNG KINCAID Club Members



In double ring rites read on est", and "The Lord's Prayer, Friday evening, January 24, in The reception was held in the the First Baptist Church in Has-Fellowship Hall of the church. The reception was held in the kell, Sandra Gayle Howard, be- Members of the houseparty were came the bride of David Young Muriel Swinson and Mmes. Robert Jones, Stephenville, Garry Hodgin, Voliy Ivy, Ace Garry Hodgin, Thurman Rhoads and Odell Helweg. all of Haskell

The bride is a graduate of Haskell High School with the class of 1961. The groom graduated from Cooper High School. Abilene, and attended Hardin-Simmons University

The couple will reside in Has-The groom is employed by Gandy's, Inc. of Abilene

Sandra Howard Is Honored With "Coffee"

Sandra Howard, bride-elect of David Kincald, was honored with a "coffee", Friday, Janua the home of Mrs. Chester Hodgin.

Those attending were the bonoree, Sandra Howard, Mrs. Harry Howard, Mrs. Volley Ivey Mrs. Ivy J. Howard, Mrs. Odell Helweg and Misses Deb-ble Howard. Charlene Woods, Muriel Swenson and the hostess, Mrs. Chester Hodgin,

Josselet H. D. Club Meets In Cothron Home

The Josselet Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday. anuary 28th in the home of Mrs. Paul Cothron.

The meeting was called to or-der with the THDA prayer and Mrs. Paul Cothron gave the De-votion on the Holy Bible. Martha Sampson read the finance committee recommendation for

Roll call was answered with one requirement for good home and family life.

Margaret Wall brought the rogram on 'Family Life.'

Those present were Isla Mob-y Martha Toliver, Ardonia Toliver, Bernadine Wyche, Inez Hutson, Margaret Wall, Ivonne Black, Eloise Perrin, Hazel Thomas, Martha Sampson, and one visitor, Beatrice Mobley and the hostess, Mrs. Cothron.

Attend Funeral Services For Bettye Rexrode

Among those from Haskell who attended the funeral serv-ices for Bettye Rexrode, Tueslast week, at Embry Chapel, First Baptist Church, Dallas, were Clinton Herren, Harold Spain. Walter Rogers. Ed Fouts, Mr. and Mrs. John Larned, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tol-iver, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Perrin, Dudley and Kathy.

HERRENS' ACTEND STATE DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Herren attended the State Democratic Executive Committee meeting held at the Driskell Hotel in Austin, Monday, January 20th, prior to the Victory Dinner. They also attended a 7:30 breakfast at the Terrace Motor Lodge. Mrs. Herren is a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee. She is Committee-woman from the 24th District.

Enroute to Austin the Herrens' visited in College Station in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Gannaway.

VISITING PARENTS Ray Herren, student at North Texas State University, Denton, is visiting here this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinon Herren.

Speaks To B&PW

Tuesday evening. Jamuary 28. was the regular meeting for the B&PW Club in the Community Room of the Haskell Nation-

Nettie McCollium, the president, presided for a short busiperiod before the pro-

Personal Development Committee presented the program for the evening. Edna Mae Lyles introduced Mrs. W. S. Chambers, of Rochester, who is Homemaking instructor for the public schools. She also instructs a special class on "Home and Family." Her topic was "Projecting Your Image" She so ably told of her desires to always project the right image to all youth, and how important it is for each adult to so live and project the right im-

Mrs. Chambers stated facts. of how the youth of today will be the leaders of our nation tomorrow. She stressed the importance of young girls and boys learning the value of making a future home, and the "God Fearing Home" Youth must be trained and instructed on these Christian principles.

So, if parents are projecting the right examples, and teach ing their children to work. 'Fear God and keep His Commandments, our nation will be preserved, and their challenges will be great.

She stated it is better to be small, and always work as we have been commanded to do. Modern methods of machinery has taken away much of the human man power, which is not good for youth. We must strive preserve our communities. and project the right image for some youth who is going to always see each one of us, and use us for an example.

The Legislative Committee, Artie Mae Burkett and Dr. Robinson, were hostess for the so-

Mrs. Chambers' daughter. Martha Nell, was also a guest for the meeting.

WEEK-END VISITORS

Mrs. Gaylon Head and son, Curtis Glenn, of Lubbock, were week-end visitors in the home of Mrs. Head's mother. George Moeller and Mr. Moel-

4-H Boys And Girls May Enroll In Foods And Nutrition Projects

444 hoys and gars can now her assistant Mrs. Gen-enroll in the 4H toods and me dell, 444 Adult Leader Totrition project area and start ders were given preparing for the County Fav- concerning their grite Foods Show. The Favorite adult leader Mrs. Foods Show is the results of approximately six to eight proyet meetings, wherein, the 4H club members learn basic matrition, the importance of well-balanced diets, and appointment methods.

4-H adult leaders will supervise and conduct the 4-H project units in the following communities:

Rochester, Mrs. Marvin Stegemoelier. Mrs. Howard Sloan, Mrs. Beverly Roberson. Earlene Townsend, Mrs. George Mullino and Mrs. Jim Beauchamp. Paint Creek, Mrs. Clinton Kimbrough, Haskell, Charles Kirkland Rule, Waliace Allison and Mrs. Francis Wilson, Weinert Jr., Mrs. C., C. Campbell, Mrs. B. J. Robertson and Mrs. W. R. Hager Jr. Weinert Sr., Mrs. Glenn Caddell. Sagerton, Mrs. Delbert Le- thanking all who have called Fevre, Mrs. Lewis Corzine and Mrs. Harvie Jordan

The leaders had been trained previously on conduction and dent, also for the flowers supervising 4-H foods and nu- have been sent. May God a rition project groups by the each and everyone of Home Miss Ruth Ann Fansler, and Wilson.

concerning their to dell explained what he leader really means. Leader is an unpaid worker, but not really your rewards are great leader you have played part in the development of sonal satisfaction from

Attending the leader were Mrs. Marvin Stepr Mrs. Clinton Kimbrough Charles Kirkland, Mrs. LeFevre, Mrs. Less Mrs. B. J. Robertson Campbell. Contact leader in your commun the Home Demonstration for more information the foods and not project area.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to take this methsee me, sent cards, letters for all good wishes for health, recovery and my Demonstration Agent, times like these, Mrs. y

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The Good Earth

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Herren derive more pleasure from their Solarium than any other room the home. Built of Colorado Flagstone, the floor of the Solarium is almost completely care free. Mrs. Herren (Anita) says her grandchildren can eat play there without any thought of soiling the floor .. the floor only has to be waxed about once a year. When the flagstones were laid, along the east and west wall was left bare for flower beds, the native soil was dug out and three or four feet of sand, peat moss and top soil was substituted for the dirt that was dug out of the Plants were set in the fertile beds along the east wall as the east wall is of glass, filtered light penetrates every corner of the solarium.

A bougainvillea vine to the almost to the floor. A Norfolk Island pine tree, planted beside inserted; . Anita has often deco- made. the grandchildren thrill at a sation piece. growing Christmas tree. On the pot of soil and has never reached so great a height as the one

A half wall with two steps to hide the baby grand piano that sits in the living room.

With the wall as a back ground, the west flower bed is pleasing sight, but because the light is dimmer on that side of the Solarium it is more difficult candle sticks look aged. to grow plants in that bed . Anthroughout the bed ... plastic plants are interspersed throughwhen warmer weather arthe soil The plastic plants are so realistic one has to feel of plants.

Besides caring for her plants, Mrs. Herren has many hobbies that hold her interest. One of these hobbies is painting flow-

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ers with a pallet knife on six or eight inch squares of plywood. tiny easels. As the flowers are painted with a pallet knife they give a three dimensional illusion as one looks at the pictures.

Many homes in Haskell are graced with these tiny easelmounted pictures, as Anita loves to share her art with her

Since oil paints dry so slowly, Anita experimented with acrylic paints to water base plastic) until she perfected its use. Now she can paint a picture in the morning and it is ready to touch by afternoon.

Anita paints and fires chinashe has done several pretty pieces. To my inexperienced eye, the finished product looks perfect. Anita modestly says she needs two or three more years of lessons.

Making flowers from calico helps to while away the time ... Anita cuts the blossoms from colorful calico, starches the material very stiff and irons it dry. After the biossoms are dry, left of the door, reaches the pom-pom centers of wool thread ceiling and tendrils trail back are stitched in, and stems of wire wrapped in floral tape are leaves of the same the vine had to be topped be- material of green color are cause it, too, had reached the added and an arrangement is These flowers are not rated the tree for Christmas and only pretty they are a conver-

Making candiestick holders opposite side of the door the from odd shape bottles is ansame variety of pine grows in a other way Mrs. Herren spends a gloomy winter day. The bot-tles are mounted on wooden planted in the natural flower bases, with felt glued to the bottom so it will not scratch the furniture. When as many botdown separates the Solarium tles are glued together as is from the dining and living ar- needed a basic coat of white ea. The wall is just high enough paint is applied . after the first coat is dry, a second coat of some desired color is painted on then if an antique finish is desired. Treasure Gold Cream is brushed on and rubbed off .. this process really makes the

Restoring artificial fruit is ita has planted ivy and ferns another hobby enjoyed by Anita. The soft waxy variety is studded with sequins and beads .. pins through the bead and serives more plants can be set in quin hold it fast ... any color may be added

The hard, crusty kind is treatthem to tell them from real live ed entirely different. First, a coat of Gesso paint is applied. When it is dry, pieces of heavy lace are glued on the fruit, the fruit is then painted the desired color. When this coat is dry, Treasure Gold Cream is rubbed

on the lace to accent it So many are Mrs. Herren's talents, space will not permit me to mention them. Members of Haskell Garden Club could take a leaf from Anita's book and find a time-consuming hobby to help pass the time of these

Santa Fe Honors Seven Young Texans

returned to their classes with a as other areas. host of ideas after attending the recent National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

The seven won awards in the Santa Fe Railway System sponsored 4-H program which stresses ciitzenship and leadership. They are Kathy Kincaid, 18. of Cisco; Joe Ray Burkett, 18, of Crowell; Gary Burnett, 19.



Palestine; Ella Brown, 18, of member for seven years, Troup, and Sharon Sexton, 18. of Nash.

Miss Kincaid, a freshman said. home economics major in Cisco scholarship, also from Santa Fe. electric project,

her 4-H Club when she was 10 vice whereby to learn how to cook and sew. She was a representative to could talk on a the Texas 4-H Club Council. She has held seven local offices and and his sister eight county, district and state collaborated on offices, including the vice-chair- a business proj-

manship of the state council. She was salutatorian of her graduating class. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Kincaid, she comes from a famliy active in 4-H Club work.

Burkett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Burkett, was twice a winner of the Texas Rural Youth

In 1967, Burkett was chair-

He is currently serving as in- Pittman, who hopes to become dent at Texarkana Junior Col-4-H Club members. An eight-year 4-H'er, he has One of the great thrills of his winners.

Six Texas college students won county medals in the safety life came last April when he and a high school senior have and livestock programs, as well represented the 4-H Clubs of





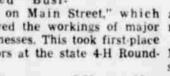
A former senior class president, Burkett is now a fresh- interested in becoming an agriman at Texas A&M University, cultural engineer. where he is majoring in agricultural education.

Lubbock and hopes to become her to define citizenship as: a civil engineer. He received a

mals are a natural for me," he sponsible citizen."

As his interests broadened, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown, Junior College, also received an he investigated the scientific served as a group leader in

Miss Kincaid originally joined he made a detwo people light beam. He ect and gave a demonstration called "Busi-



Platt

Pittman, son of Mr. and Mrs. past five years on several coun-A. E. Pittman, has been in 4-H ty committees in charge of planfor 10 years. In 1967, he was ning programs, field days, banman of District III 4-H Club chosen Gold Star boy for Swish- quets and contests. Council. He attended the Texas er County. This is the highest leaders to judge county record 4-H Council workshop for lead- county award made by the Texas books and has coached a soil ership training held in Houston. Agricultural Extension Service. conservation team. She is a stu-

formation chairman of the state a lawyer, has flavored his 4-H lege. 4-H Council. He and four other activities with internationalism. The 4-H projects are under state officers will direct the In the summer of 1967, he helped the direction of Texas A&M activities of the state's 90,000 train a French student in agri- University Cooperative Extencultural techniques.

claim the rifle war trophy,

on schedule

asked expectantly

fuel can in the jeep.

the gunny.

appreciate it."

Fuel Company.

"I guess I can take you there

"Thanks a lot, sir, sure do

After taking the Marine two

miles to the fuel point and head-

the gunny thought to ask: "What

outfit are you with, Marine "" Sir, I'm with the 7th Bulk

POLK ROBINSON. He assum-

ed his new duties Monday.

profitable reading.

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ing back to the stalled vehicle

and bring you back," replied

It had rained all morning and

on into the afternoon. This was

the monsoon season in Vietnam

and nature was delivering right

the main intersection in camp;

The jeep pulled to a stop at

Texas at the third Inter-American Conference of the Partners of the Alliance in Lima, Peru, In Peru, he met high government officials and visited South American 4-H Clubs.

Platt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Platt, served as a junior leader in many 4-H project areas, including forestry, electric and beef. He recently organized a pre-4-H group for younger boys in his community.

A high school senior, he is

Miss Brown, who now attends Tyler Junior College where she Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. plans a career in elementary James Burnett, is a student at education, recalls that more Texas Technological College in than 10 years of 4-H work helps "The ability to solve commun-

of Brownfield: Larry Pittman, \$500 Santa Fe educational schol- ity problems, to handle a meet-19. of Kress; Bobby Platt, 17, of arship. He has been a 4-H Club ing by parliamentary rules, to be intelligently interested in "Rural life and love for ani- one's group, or to vote as a re-Miss Brown, the daughter of

extra bonus-a \$500 educational and business worlds. For an clothing and nutrition projects





ness on Main Street," which and as a junior leader in foodshowed the workings of major nutrition and public speaking. businesses. This took first-place Miss Sexton, the daughter of honors at the state 4-H Round- Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sexton, has served as a junior leader for the

sion Service which selects the

CAGE RESULTS

PIED PIPERS CLIP HASKELL

Haskell.

Hamlin's Pied Pipers rang up a 61-47 victory over the Haskell Indians in a 7-AA basketball game Friday night.
Milbourne Newland ripped the

cords for 21 to pace the Pied Pipers while Ed Riley had 18 for the Indians. Hamlin won the girls game, 42-40, as Rhea Vaughn scored 24. Janice Medford had 26 for

BENJAMIN OUTLASTS WEINERT 44-42

Held to only two points in the third quarter, Benjamin rallied to edge Weinert 44-42 in overtime of a District 26-B game at Benjamin Friday night. Wyman Meinzer led the win-

ners with 19 points. Tommy Miller had 16 for Weinert, Both teams were 2-5 in league play entering the game. Sheila Dutton scored 14 to

pace Weinert to a 44-14 triumph in the girls' game. Lanay Patterson had seven for Benjamin.

ROCHESTER RIPS PAINT CREEK

Rochester's Steers used an 18-7 second-period edge en route to a 55-45 26-B win over the Paint Creek Pirates at Rochester Friday night.

The Rochester girls kept their perfect record with a 50 decision as Wanda Strickland and Louise Byrd each rang the register for 19. Janice Isbell hit for Paint Creek,

RULE RAKES O'BRIEN, 78-38

Rule remained unbeaten at 8-0 in 26-B action with a 78-38 victory over O'Brien at O'Brien Friday night. O'Brien reversed things

girls' action, taking a 71-43 de-cision as Susie Del Hierro led the way with 32

ANSON TIGERS TOPPLE THE HASKELL INDIANS

The Anson Tigers scored a 60-55 7-AA cage win over the Haskell Indians at Anson Tuesday night Don Blackwell's 18 paced An-

son while Ed Stewart's 24 led Haskell.

Anson claimed the girls game, 55-46, as Mary McCaleb hit 21. Janice Medford had 23 for Has-

GOREE WILDCATS TOPPLE WEINERT

The Goree Wildcats coasted to an 80-60 win over the Weinert Bulldogs in a 26-B game at Weinert Tuesday night.

The win left the Wildcats 6-3 while the loss dropped the Bulldogs to 2-7. Gary Jetton and Danny Yates scored 15 and 14 to pace Gorce. Tommy Miller had 28 in a losing cause. Goree took the girls game, 61-48, as Debbie Urbanek had 38. Donna Adams had 27 for Weinert.

OLD GLORY PIRATES CONTINUES PACE

The Old Glory Pirates continued their chase of Rule in District 26-B by taming the Benjamin Mustangs, 63-27, at Old

Glory Tuesday night. Old Glory, now 8-1 in district, was led by Weldon Spitzer, who scored 18 points, while Michael Driver and Wyman Meinzer scored 10 apiece for the Mustangs, now 3-6.

Judy Sander tossed in 28

Neighbors Help theran College at Second in Mr. and Mrs. A. H. The

Monday to plow for Recce

Clark, who returned last Friday

from Baylor Hospital in Dallas

feeling better, but his friends

McMurry. Ray Clark is here

visiting his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Clark, between semes-

ters at West Texas State, Garry

Spitzer is here from McMurry

visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Spitzer. Lyndell Quade,

Quade, is on tour with the choir

from Texas University. Mari-

lyn Tiechelman, of Texas Lu-

points to pace the Old Glory girls to a 57-30 win as Pam

Roberts led the losers with 21.

The Paint Creek Pirates out-

Jimmy Ballard and Rickie

Green each had 11 for the win-

ners, and Allen McClennan

ed 9 for O'Brien, now 0-9. Paint

O'Brien got revenge in the

girls game, 43-37, as Claudia Barnard hit 19. Janice Isbell

hit 18 for Paint Creek,

BUY A

ran the O'Brien Bulldogs, 42-30,

in District 26-B play Tuesday.

PIRATES POP O'BRIEN

son of

Creek is 3-6.

Mr. and Mrs. Glyn

his work just now.

College Students Home

Friends in mourn the death of Ma Gibson. She was one of and is not able to get his land plowed right now. Mr. Clark is settlers in this part Texas and had man friends here and in s

didn't want him to worry about County. Mr. and Mrs. M. Y Several college students are visited with Mr. and M Marr at Haskell Frida Mrs. Thelma Mick enjoying a few days off before they go back for their next se-Mrs. Leo McKeever d mester. Larry Jordan is here from Texas Tech with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Jor-Mrs. Melvin Lewis. dan, Larry LeFevre is here vis-Etta Leach visited in t Fevre before he goes back to

iting Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Le- of Mrs. M. Y. Benton day of last week and w their craftwork. Mr. and Mrs. Marve moeller and family of ter visited with C.F. moeller and Mr. and I

Stegemoeller Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gr Evangelyn of Houston with Mr. and Mrs. Clark last weekend they went back hom came after his wife daughter to take them

They visited here and with Mr. and Mrs. T. F. son while he was an business trip. Mrs. Mary Hess and Ellen Reising of Midla ed here with Mrs. B. B. weekend. Mrs. Hess w

last week and she has feeling very well. added 10. Butch Stephens mesh-Guests in the home John Clark Saturday of Sunday were Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Floy W Holliday and Mrs. Aline er of Springerville, Aria

tient at the Haskell

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VIETNAM VIEW

Vietnamese school children in pots and pans and a semithe Dong Ha area have receiv- automatic rifle. ed an unexpected boost toward

Officers and men of the 3rd Marine Division's civil affairs section distributed nearly 5,000 packets of school supplies to youngsters in some 30 hamlets in the area. In addition to the school kits, 35 Vietnamese carpenters received sets of wood-

working tools. The entire project is part of then right. 3rd Marine Division's accelerated pacification program, and is coordinated by 1st Lt. Barry G. McMullan, Meridian, Miss., a ver invited.

civil affairs section. teaching the Vietnamese villag-

explains McMullan. The actual distribution of the school kits and carpenters' tools is handled by local Vietnamese

village officials. There is a Marine officer or senior NCO assigned to coordinate the pacification projects in each of the 30-some hamlets. These men serve as local representatives of the division civil affairs section and maintain

of their respective hamlets. One such Marine is Isti.t. Jack L. Sammons, Atlanta, Ga., the civil affairs officer for Thuong Hghia hamlet, just north Vietnamese people gives me a great deal of personal satisfacto my visits to the hamlet,"

The current project, of distributing school kits to Vietnamese youngsters is the first of many planned for 1969 by the 3rd Marine Division Civil Affairs personnel as they continue their efforts to aid the Vietnamese villagers to build a better life for themselves.

Somewhere in the mountains west of An Hoa there is an unhappy Viet Cong-he's missing

The enemy's loss was caused by Marine Lance Cpl. John E Lose, Cleveland, Ohio. He lo-cated the VC's weapon and clothing and removed them from their hiding place, a cave 14 miles west of An Hoa.

Lose, a member of 1st Bn. Third Marine Regiment, discovered the enemy hiding place while providing security for felow Leathernecks searching a bunker complex.

ing up a few men to cover me. Lentered the cave. The 3rd Marine Division Leatherneck was surprised at the size of the cave. "It was about 20 feet deep, six feet wide and

Vietnam veteran. "After round-

To Do Further Graduate Work

Haskell, has resigned as Super-intendent of the Three Way Independent School District, Maple, Texas, to do further graduate work at Texas A&M.

VISITING HERE BETWEEN SEMESTERS

Brian Dulaney, who is at-tending Texas Tech, Lubbock,

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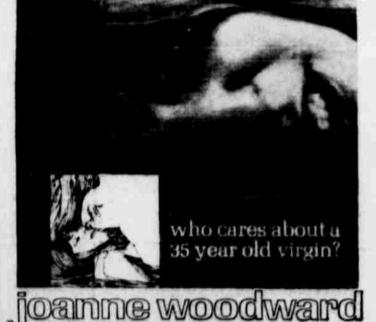
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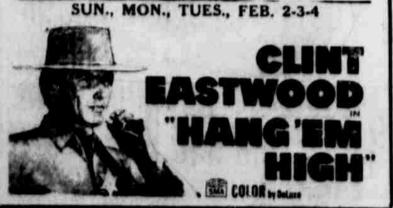
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WASHINGTON, D. C. - On two occasions during the past two years, the need of reform in methods of electing the President and Vice President of the United States has been discuss-

On November 30, 1967; reference was made to the Constitutional Convention of 1787 which established the Electoral College system. On March 21, 1968. comments and speculation was made on the possibility of the 1968 Presidential election being thrown in the Congress for a decision. Fortunately, that situation was averted but the possibility remains that such could

occur in the future. ed with the issue of improving of the Constitution. One is call-

mise of that Constitutional Convention, Each State was admitted to the Union on an equal basis. Each State was granted two Senators and two votes in the Electoral College to reflect this equality.

tion recognized that the States alike, of having their distinctive were unequal in respect to pop- interest expressed. ulation. For this reason of unequality, each State was grant- by committees of the Congress ed members in the House of Representatives of the Congress in proportion to its population with one electoral vote for each and additional electoral votes for the two Senators, Thus, the for the two Senators. Thus, the Electoral College is apportioned Court Meeting not only according to population but also a bonus of two votes to protect smaller States. The electoral strength of more than 1/3 of 50 States benefits by reason of this special bonus.

Present day problems acise because the framers of the Constitution could not at that time foresee the 'winner take all' situation created by modern political parties. The winning Presidential candidate in each State gets all the electoral votes of that State. A bloc of a few thousand votes can turn an election one way or the other.

The disproportionate strength of a small bloc of votes has come about because all States have adopted the practice of



voting for a slate of electors Guar Program at large. Under the system, the political party obtaining a plurality of votes, even if less than 50 percent, obtains all electoral votes as a matter of custom

and practice; To correct this situation which has evolved over the years, reform is urgent. A number of proposals have been introduced in recent Sessions of the Congress and already several plans are being proposed in the new Session.

One approach is to abolish the hold a Nation-wide direct elec-President. On the surface the duction. plan has appeal but under such a system a popularity contest could easily develop. One vote Haskell County farmers are becould decide an election. Some ing urged to triple Guar producpopular figure, such as a foot- tion in 1969. ball hero or other notable of President. The problem of "win- be

ner take all

multiplied instead of cured. Two other proposals appear As the new administration be- to offer the best solution, at the gins, Congress is once more lac- same time preserving the intent the method of electing our two ed "The Proportionate Plan." highest officials. Our present Under this proposal, the elecsystem was designed to preserve toral vote would be distributed the importance of all States, in each State in proportion to large and small, in electing a the popular vote received by President and Vice President, each candidate. Nation-wide the The idea benind the Electoral electoral vote total would re-College was to combine the two flect the popular vote. Under principles of representation the "District Plan," each State worked out as a great compro- would be divided into districts of near equal population, probably using present Congressional District lines, giving each voter exactly the same weight in selecting their electors, one for the District and two Statewide. This plan would insure The framers of the Constitu- rural, suburban and urban areas

> Early hearings are planned on these several approaches.

Commissioners Held Tuesday

Commissioner's Court held plot he was working on in Tuesday the following members

B. O. Roberson, County Judge, presiding: C. A. Thomas Jr., Commissioner Precinct 1: S. E. Bledsoe, Commissioner Precinct 2, 1911. missioner Precinct 4, and clerk, W. W. (Bill) Reeves.

The following business was transacted during the session: Perry makes motion to ap-

all approved bills. Collins sec- the Lueders district,

Commissioners Court examinmental tax roll for 1968 as pre-

pared by Sue McMeans Ledsoe second All aves Thomas makes motion to advertise for bids for a 2-fon truck Collins seconds. All ayes.

Industrial Committee Holds Meeting

Members of the Haskell Industrial Committee, with Clay Smith, chairman, presiding, met ast Thursday at 7:00 a. m. at Felicer's Restaurant.

Other committeemen present for the session which concerned industrial development for Haskell were Royce Adkins Jetty Clare, J. B. Gipson, Gene Hunter, Boh Philpot and Chamber of Commerce Manager, Rex.



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The session will cover various subjects such as new seed varieties, production techniques and expected prices for 1969.

Qualified speakers will be Electoral College entirely and present to explain all phases the various programs relattion of the President and Vice- ing to Guar planting and pro-Since there is a shortage

Lee Carroll of the Nine Point passing fancy, could emerge as Grain, Inc., states there would guaranteed market for could easily be Guar

Father of Mrs. Hubert Bell Passes Away

his wife's burial plot, former him. Jones County Commissioner, the tack Tuesday and died shortly

Creek Cemetery at the time, Q. Do I have to report tip in-managed to get him to their come to my employer? parked car and flagged down a A. If you have tip income of

who shortly afterwards was pro- of nounced dead on the scene at the tips. 2:30 p. m. of natural causes by Q. I am a farmer and I donated Justice of the Peace Roscoe Hood of Stamford

Funeral for Rev. Grimes will be at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at Avoca Baptist Church, where he was pastor for 21 years.

Spring Creek Cemetery Born October 19, 1889. Brandon, he came to Avoca in 1905, where he married the former Molly Braden on August

The Rev. Grimes' career in-2: J. R. Perry, Commissioner The Rev. Grimes' career in-Precinct 3: E. C. Collins, Com-eluded his ministry in the Bapcontractor and service as a County commissioner from 1935-1945

He retired as Tax Assessor School District in September, Perry makes motion to pay 1968 when it was combined with

ed and accepted the supple- campment, the building of the present Jones County Jail and the erection of the Anson Jones Perry makes motion to ad- statue at the southern entrance vertise for bids for a 2-ton truck, to the Jones County Courthouse at Anson. Survivors include his wife.

Molly, of the home; one son, W. H. Grimes of Stamford; one daughter, Mrs. Hubert Bell of Haskell: two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Lask of Civde, and Mrs. Mabin Armistead of Fort Stockton; six -randchildren, and five great-

Funeral arrangements will be under the direction of Kinney Funeral Home,

Cowboy Reunion Oldtimers To Erect Memorial

The old-timers, of the Texas Cowboy Reunion Association in Stamford, are preparing to erect a monument to save as much of the history as possible of the Oldtimers, both living and those who have made the "last Oldtimers President, Sam

Crawford states, "we have already raised almost five hundred dollars, and we have asked that no person contribute more than \$25 and many of our contributions have been only a dollar. The only way we can pay for this monument, however, is by contributions from Oldtimers and their descendants who feel able to contribute. We hope to erect one of the most permanent and largest monuments in Texas to help keep the history of the Old Time West Texas cowmen." Such contributions can be sent directly to Sam Crawford, Stamford.



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Q. I'm expecting a bonus this year at the office. Will it be taxable? A. Yes, this will be taxable Guar and a big demand for it. income and your employer will

withhold taxes on it. Q. The holiday job our son is taking may put his earnings over \$600 when it is added to what he made last summer. He's a full-time college student and I pay for his room, board and tuition, Could his earnings cost me the deduction I've been

taking for him? A. If your son is under 19 the year and you provide more than half his support, his earnings will not cause you to lose While working on his own and the exemption you daim for

Your son must file a return Rev. Joel V. Grimes, 79, father if he has gross income of \$600 Mrs. Hubert Bell of Haskell, or more. He should also file a suffered an apparent heart at- return if his income was less than that but taxes were withheld from his wages. He can-His wife Molly, who was work- not obtain a refund of these ng with him at Avoca's Spring taxes unless he files a return.

bassing pick-up driven by Jones \$20 or more a month while ounty Commissioner Tom working for any one employer then be sure you report it to While Boyd went for help, his this employer each month. Othpassenger Mike Little, of Stam- erwise, you may be subject to ford, stayed with Rev. Grimes, a penalty of up to 50 percent the Social Security tax on

> a young steer I raised to a church bull roast. How do I figure the value of this contribution?

A. Use its fair market value at the time of the donation as Burial will be in the funeral the amount of your charitable contribution. However, the costs and expenses, of the steer incurred in the year of contribution must be removed from your deductible farm expenses, Q. Can I spread over several years the profit I made on the sale of farmland?

A. Yes, you may be able to tist Church, work as a building report your profits on the installment basis. Then you would only be taxed on that part of the profit you received in 1968. This installment method can

prove the minutes of January for the Avoca Independent only be used when you receive payments of not more than 30 percent of the selling price in

the year of sale. If you receive more than 30 percent, the entire gain must be reported in the year of sale. port our mother. Who gets to

claim her as a dependent this

APRIL 7 A. Under the support test for claiming a dependent, the person who provides more than half the total support for the calendar year is entitled to elaim the exemption. To determine whether you or your brother qualify, add up your mother's food, clothing, shelter and other items of support for the year. Then find out whether expenses. The other half is paid you or your brother supplied out of Federal general revenues.

more than half of them. If neither you nor your brother furnished more than half of this support but your com- surance program, want to consider the multiple support agreement. Such an agreement enables one of you to ed January 1, he continued, and claim your mother as a de- will provide another chance for pendent providing certain conditions are met

Be sure to check this proviat year-end or was a full-time sion of the law, as well as the student during some part of other dependency tests, before each of 5 calendar months of you file your return next year.

Monday: Barbecue on buns, with arange juice and pineapple tidbils, cinnamon rolls, milk, Tuesday: Beef stew, grilled cheese sandwiches, cabbage slaw, peach cobbler, milk,

sticks, cornbread, butter, apple halves, milk

Thursday: Cheese meat loaf, tion. scalloped potatoes, green beans, tossed green salad, rolls, butter, refrigerator cookies, milk. Friday: Roast beef, gravy, ish peas, mashed potatoes, hutter, orange juice, applesauce brownies, milk

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people pay for the voluntary bout Medicare itself, or if they medical insurance part of Med- do not receive a form, the peoicare will remain at the present pie in the Abilene social secur-\$4.00 for the period July 1969 ity office will be glad to help through June 1970, R. R. Tuley, them. Jr., Abilene social security dis-

trict manager, noted today, The premium covers half the cost of protection that helps pay doctors' and surgeons' bills and a variety of other health care

Of the population 65 and over, 95 percent are now enrolled in the supplementary medical in-Tuley said. bined contributions totaled over up from the 91 percent enrolled half the support, then you may when the Medicare program began on July 1, 1966.

A new enrollment period openpeople who missed out earlier to sign up for the protection. For some those who were born October 1, 1901, or earlier, and those who were enrolled but dropped out before January 1. 1967 it will be the last chance

Older people who delay in enrolling, Tuley said, pay a premium that is 10 percent higher for each full year they could have tection but were not enrolled. And those who wait 3 years baked beans, potato salad, Jello past their first chance to sign up will not be able to get the coverage at all.

He estimated that the period between now and March 31 will be the last chance to enroll for Wednesday: Hot dogs, pinto about two out of three persons beans, buttered broccoli, carrot 65 and over in the Abilene district who are not yet enrolled for the supplementary protec-

Tuley said many of the elderly people in his district who have not yet signed up for the supplementary doctor bill insurance will be receiving application blanks in the mail soon. If they have any questions a-

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Tuley also stated that repre sentatives of his office travel to various towns in the district. A schedule of visits is posted at

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all post offices.

Frank Paul Jircik, son of Sgt and Mrs. Frank Jircik, was returned to his home here Tuesday, following surgery on his left knee Thursday of last week in St. Ann Hospital, Abilene. He is reported to be improving

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SECTION TWO

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

ASKELL, TEXAS 79521, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1969

peal Is Made To Have Motor hicles Registered Properly

the Texas Public Safety ance with the law." today issued a objetes registered proper-

and Clifton Cassidy Jr. of Chairman of the Public ation of all vehicle regiss in the Highway Departbeing completed now, will inforcement of this law hway patrolmen much dress.

registered illegally in s other than where they and others who live in mber instead of their quickly. ice address, as requir-Kultgen said

rough the efforts of the

expected prices for 1969.

Rule

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Guar Planting and Production.

he Production of Guar Welcome.

The chairmen of ing vehicle purchasers to regexas Highway Commission ister their vehicles in accord-

Cassidy said computerization appeal to motor vehicle of registration records in the to be sure they have Highway Department will be of significant help in enforcement of the registration law, because Kultgen of Waco, Chair- of the speed with which a pathe Highway Commis- trolman can determine whether a vehicle is legally registered.

"For example," said Cassidy, Commission, said com- "one of our Highway Patrolmen who stops a vehicle can learn by radio within a few minutes how it is registered and compare it with the owner's ad-

"This information will be imny motorists, knowingly mediately available from the nowingly, have their ve- computer at the Highway Department in Austin, and the patrolman can obtain it through the Department of Public Safeshow only a Post Office ty communications system very

Cassidy said the computerization of the vehicle registration. Here Saturday tion of the vehicle registration records also will be invaluable Automobile Dealers As- in criminal law enforcement on many dealers have work, pointing out that in the d their cooperation in urg- majority of crimes committed,

mportant

1969

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ill phases of the various programs relating to

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bile in one way or another. Kultgen said the modern system of record-keeping will be of considerable convenience to Held For Mrs. the individual motorist next year when he has to obtain new license plates for his vehicle.

'Instead of having to wait in long lines while clerks laboriously type the needed information, he will be provided in advance with a pre-prepared form containing such information which he simply will present day after an illness of two when he pays his registration days fee," he said.

Kultgen reminded that the period for registering vehicles is from February 1 through April 1, and urged motorists to be sure they are registered correctly and legally so as to avoid

Market Active And Higher

penalty under the law.

The market at Haskell Livestock Auction was active and higher in all classes on 647 head of cattle at their sale Sat-

Top on hogs was 21, while the bulk of butcher hogs was 18-19.50, Sows were 14-16 and feeder shoats were 15-17.

Total hog receipts was 70. Quotations follow: Bulls: bologna, 21-24; light

Butcher cows: fat, 19-20.70; canner and cutter 15-19; old

Butcher calves and yearlings: choice, 24-26; good, 22-24; standard, 20-22; rannies, 18-20, Feeder steer yearlings, choice

26-28; good, 24-26; common and medium, 20-24. Feeder heifer yearlings; choice, 24-26; good, 22-24; com-

mon and medium, 18-22. Stocker steer yearlings: good and choice, 28-32; common and medium, 24-28.

Stocker heifer yearlings: good and choice, 26-28; common and medium, 20-26.

Stocker steer calves: choice. 22-40; good, 30-33; common and medium, 26-30, Stocker heifer calves: choice,

28-30; good. 26-28; common and medium, 20-26.

Cows and calves: good pairs, plain and common. \$150-\$180.

Springer cows: \$150-\$180 per head, 18-20 per pound per 100.

JUDITH ANDERSON SERVING AS REPORTER

Judith Ann Anderson, of Haskell, is serving as reporter of the Music Educators' Confer-ence at North Texas State Uni-

Miss Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon B. Anderson, Haskell, is a senior music

ON DUTY IN VIETNAM WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR

FORCES, Vietnam - Airman First Class John R. Peysen Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Peysen, of Munday, is on duty at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam. Airman Peysen, an aircraft

mechanic, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned to Nellis AFB,

The airman is a 1967 gradu-ate of Munday High School.

the criminal uses an automo-Last Rites Are R. O. Gibson

Mrs. R. O. Gibson, Sr., 80, longtime resident of Sagerton, passed away in Stamford Memorial Hospital at 7:29 a. m. Fri- the Baptist Church.

Church, Stamford, with the Rev. Marion Baker, pastor, officiat-ing. Burial was in Highland Memorial Cemetery under direction of Kinney Funeral

Born Annie Smith, July 10, 1888, in Bosque County, she moved to Stonewall County in 1893 and was married May 25, 1913, to R. O. Gibson, Sr. in Sagerton. She was a member of

Survivors include her husband of the home; five daughters,

Dates Have Been Set For The 1969 Commodity Program Signups

Sign-up dates for farmers in version and price-support pay-Texas, Haskell County, who ments as well as qualify for wish to take part in the 1969 feed grain, wheat and cotton programs have been announced corn, barley and grain sorghum by Frank W. Moeller, Chair- crops; feed grain diversion payman, Agricultural Stabilization ments will be available to all and Conservation County Com-

same period - Feb. 3, through March 21. Sign-up applications indicate the farmer's program intentions, including the extent of his participation in the programs

Under the feed grain program for 1969, farmers may earn di-

John Burrow, both of Friona, Mrs. Wallace Rogers of Lubbock and Mrs. W. C. Hughes of Stamford; two sons, R. O. Jr. of Stamford and W. A. of Funeral was held at 2 p. m. Mrs. T. E. Beal of Old Glory, O'Brien; 11 grandchildren, 16 Saturday in Trinity Baptist Mrs. H. T. Magnem and Mrs. great-grandchildren.

price-support loans on their program participants in 1969. he wheat program provides All commodity program sign-diversion payments for reducing ups will be held during the acreage below the farm allotment, and price-support loans on all the wheat produced on the farm. It also provides marketing certificates to bring returns up to full parity on the

> for domestic use. No diversion payment is available for cotton. While the sign-up period for 1969 commodity programs will extend through several weeks. the Chairman urged that farmers who wish to take part in the programs file their applications as soon as they decide on 1969 production plans, "Time has a habit of getting away from us he said

part of the wheat crop allocated

Carolyn Fischer Graduates From Lutheran College

Among the twenty students completing degree requirements from Texas Lutheran College at Seguin at the end of the fall semester, was Carolyn A. Fischer, according to Registrar M. R. Jaroszewski. Commencement ceremonies will be held Sunday,

Miss Fischer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fischer, of Haskell, is the recipient of a B. A. degree in Elementary Ed-

AT BEDSIDE OF MOTHER

Mrs. Pete Frierson is in Woodland, California, at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. E. Matthews, who is seriously

sometimes before we know it, so it's a good idea not to delay in filing program intentions,

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Shur Fresh

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POTATOES

BOYPOWER '76

Boy Scout Week in 1969 will be observed February 7 to 13. It will mark the 59th Anniversary in America of this fine organization. In commemorating Boy Scout Week, it is well to recall a few facts about scouting. For example, 328 members of the 90th Congress of the United States were either Scouts or Scout leaders; 29 state governors have had Scouting experience and 36 of the 47 living astronauts were Scouts. Perhaps if Scouting had reached more boys and influenced them more deeply in the last half century, great segments of our youth would not be in turmoil today, even though more than four million boys are in the Scouting program.

To stimulate interest in the Scouting movement the Boy Scouts of America have launched an 8-year, long-range plan called "Boypower '76". The aim of the plan is to broaden the membership base of the Boy Scouts by making known through community leaders, the youth of the nation and local organizations the availability of the Scout program to all who can accept its commitment of service to God, country and other people. The Boy Scouts of America is a lot more than just a worthy endeavor among many other worthy endeavors. This fine organization is a fountainhead of character and good citizenship and should be so saluted on every appropriate occasion ... including Boy Scout Week ... by the press of the nation.

Corsie Johnston Attends Conf. In Lubbock

Care Home, Inc., Haskell, was that workers who attended a con- Public Welfare. ference in Lubbock on January 21, on the implementation of the new multiple levels of serv-

dealt with the responsibilities and Mrs. Al Hinds

of the nursing home and state welfare workers under this new program which became effective on January 1, 1969.

The new program is designed to place the patient in the Mrs. Corsie P. Johnston, Ad- nursing home that offers the ministrator of the Rice Springs level of specific care program the individual needs. one of 296 nursing home staff stated Burton G. Hackney, Commembers and public welfare missioner. State Department of

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ice program for public welfare Texas State University, Canyon, recipients residing in nursing and Recreation Therapist at the Amarillo Medical Pavilion, and The one-day meeting, spon- Miss Randi Sisco, a graduate sored by the Texas Nursing of WTSU, who teaches school Home Association and the State near Dallas, visited here last Department of Public Welfare, week with Larry's parents, Mr.

rachel

TECHNICOLOR " FROM WARRER DAPS - SEVER ARTS

Larry Hinds, a senior at West HASKELL COUNTY HISTOR

30 YEARS AGO

man of the Haskell County Farm Bureau.

(February 3, 1939) Ed Day, proprietor of the Tonkawa Coffee Shop, and Tom pect to visit several points of interest in the vicinity of Detroit and in Canada while away. They expect to return to Haskell sometime next week.

and Ralph Duncan attended Hancock, Hudspeth County the Chamber of Commerce on the line of Texas and Old Banquet in Wichita Falls, Mon- Mexico ... 452 miles from Has-

Mrs. Charlie Conner and daughter, Jean. Mrs. J. M. are students in Texas Tech this

daughter, Madalin Carol, Sun- and gasoline and oil. day, January 29th, in the Stamford hospital

Mrs Rill Raytor cently received her B. S. De- Crop of 1928, prior to January gree from Texas University, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Couch. She will leave Friday for Kilgore where she and Mr. Baxter will make their partment of Agriculture.

Mrs. Herman Henry and son and G. F. Mullino spent Sunday in Cisco visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cluck

Mrs. Ed Fouts accompanied her mother, Mrs. R. P. Glenn, to Coleman, Sunday where she will visit relatives for a short

Mrs. Hill Oates, Mrs. Theron and Mrs. Ernest Kimbrough were Abilene visitors plete her senior work next year. Monday.

Mrs. Paul Mercer, Mrs. Newt Cole and Miss Reba Stahl were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Place left

Abilene visitors, Tuesday, on Wednesday for College Sta-tion. From there they will be accompanied to Port Arthur by their son, Pete Place and Joe-Cloud of Rule for a few days'

R. C. Montgomery and H. M.

H. Weinert, two leading citizens of Weinert, were in Haskell, Monday. making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Herman Dugan.

Rike, cashier and vice-president of the Farmers National Bank, visited Weinert, Thursday.

Old Glory News...

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cannon of and family of Abilene, who is minister of the Church of Christ Lubbock visited in the home of in Old Glory, spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cehis parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cannon over the weekend. Another son, Jerry, also was home eil Klump.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dugan for the week-end. Mrs. Linda Shaw and daughvisited with their daughter. ter, Debra, of Bryan, visited Mrs. Beaty Bryant in Abilene, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday.

R. S. Wooldridge this week.

cently spent a week with their son, Johnny Boyd, who is min-

ister of the Bethel Baptist

are home after an extended visit

with their son. Glen, and his

family, who is stationed in

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Perry-

man spent two days in Wichita

spent the weekend in Abilene

proving after a jeep accident

Jan. 15 in a convoy moving from

Ft. Walters to Fort Hood. The

jeep was pulling a trailer and

hit a slick spot and trailer jack

knifed into the jeep turning it

shoulder blade was cracked and

his left arm broken below the

shoulder. The driver was thrown

clear and wasn't hurt. Curtis

at least according to reports. He

Weight Watching Club

in joining the Weinert Weight

Watching Club, please come to

the Weinert gym Wednesday,

February 5th, at 7:30 p. m., or

Sergeant Stephen D. Clark

Sergeant Clark, an aircraft

mechanic, is a member of the

Pacific Air Forces. Before his

arrival in Thailand, he was as-

signed at Randolph AFB, Tex.

of Rule (Tex.) High School, at-

tended Texas Technological

The sergeant, a 1966 graduate

land.

Ladies, if you are interested

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ritenour

with their son and family.

Church in Lincoln, Neb.

his wife is ill.

South Dakota

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B. B. Wooldridge.

Mrs. Willie Fletcher is spend-School Activities ing a few days in Abilene with The Old Glory Pirates played her nephew and family while Goree Friday night. The boys

won their game by 4 points, Mrs. Wilma White of Snyder while the girls lost. is visiting with her mother, Mrs. The next game will be at Ben-jamin Jan, 28. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cox re-

Mother of Old Glory Resident Dies

R. O. Gibson Sr., Recent visitors of Mr. and longtime resident of Sagerton, Mrs. A. B. Cox were Mr. and died in Stamford Memorial Mrs. Johnny Kenutisun of Irene, Hospital at 7:29 Friday after an illness of 2 days. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Johnson

Funeral was held in Trinity Baptist Church, The Rev. Mar- Texas. We regret to see ion Baker, pastor, officiated. Burial was in the Highland Memorial Cemetery under direction of Kinney Funeral Home. Born Annie Smith July 10,

Falls at the Bethaney Hospital with her brother, Orville Mc-1888, in Bosque County, she Broom, who is recovering from moved to Stonewall County in 893 and was married May 25, Mrs. C. M. Lewis is presently 1913, to R. O. Gibson Sr. in Sagerton. She was a member of the Bantist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Garner

Survivors include her husband of the home; five daughters, Mrs. T. E. Beal of Old Glory, Mrs. H. T. Magnem and Mrs. John Burrow, both of Friona; Mrs. Wallace Rogers of Lubbock and Mrs. W. C. Hughes of Stamford. Two sons, R. O. Jr. of Stamford and W. A. of

O'Brien: 11 grandchildres great-grandchildren.

Sick List A. R. Sawyer received ical care after being str the eye while hauling ha A. W. Pierce will surgery in the Haskell Ha Tuesday, Jan. 27 Mrs. Buck McBroom esced with her daughter Betty Houseworth after

released from the Aspr Hospital. Mr. McBroom Lubbock with his son who has been ill. Mrs. H. E. Carr is in permont Hospital has been confined for

Mrs. H. G. Yakey has ed home after going to M for eye surgery, which postponed for a while, Mrs. G. W. Stone, sign Mrs. Herman Dugan, is ering from surgery in the Leon hospital.

Moving Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flow Old Glory are temporarily ing to their ranch in Par go and hope they will so

Housewarming Herbert Teichel Old Glory were honored. housewarming Sunday, Jr Thirteen hostesses pres guests were registered s people who were out of to Sunday called during the

AUCTION

Friday, Jan. 31, 1969 - 1:30 p.m.

Warren Grocery and Station Lueders, Texas

Entire stock of groceries, 1950 Ford pickup. (1) notions, drugs, cash reg- Ford tractor, (1) 850 Fe ister, adding machine, tractor, (1) Ferguson Tra metal desk, (2) Coke box- tor. es (dry), (2) deep freezes. Furniture from 5 unit m plus all fixtures. Also, tel. Also to be offered a jacks, grease guns, flat sale, business property. fixing equipment, tires, cas- ft, highway frontag es of motor oil, (2) minnow 6 buildings, including tanks, (1) 1963 Ford, 2-ton unit motel. Owner will 9

V8 w/1136 gal. transport ance with minimum do tank, (1) 1962 Chev. (4-dr), payment, Col. Tex Herring, Auctioneer

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News from Weinert

MRS. O. W. VAUGHN

Men's Day At Baptist Church Sunday was men's day at Baptist Church. An all men's choir with Alton Sanders regular song leader in charge and leading the singing. A quartet returned against a Knox City of young men sang before over and landing on him. His preaching service. Those were R. W. Anderson, Joey Yates, Arch Mayfield, Jerry Sanders, O. E. Patterson, C. E. Wea- the next morning Sheriff Sar- H. L. (Lindo) Guess and Terry ver, A. C. Pierson. Sam Roberts rels had his man located at Fort Sanders were speakers for the will be out of duty for 6 weeks morning service.

is in base hospital. His address Rev. Anderson is teaching the is Curtis Hawkins, 1806 Mulford kell. Mr. Sarrels and Olin Dot- book of Isaiah on Wednesday St., Killeen, Tex., 76541. son of this city left Saturday nights and preaching the Ten

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Johnson There were 34,376 bales of cot-ton, counting round bales, gin-and Roy Gene visited their son SAGERTON SERGEANT Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Johnson ON DUTY IN THAILAND

son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles spent a few days last week with Clark, Sagerton, is on duty at Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Reeves and Ubon Royal, Thai AFB, Thai-

Mrs. Pearl Self of Rule visit-ed her sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Ashley Friday night and Saturday. The Ashleys returned home Saturday eve and visited his sister Mrs. Exa Lott and daughter Ernestine in Rule.

Dewayne Vaughn of Anson visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Vaughn, Tuesday of last week

M. W. Phemister of Weinert and J. P. Perrin of Haskell were in Austin for a Farm Bureau Meeting January 22-23. Mrs. Phemister accompanied her husband to Austin and visited a sister-in-law Mrs. David Sanders and children. The Phemisters and Mr. Perrin toured the State Capitol on Wednesday. Mrs. Phemister set in on some of the meetings.

Edgar Lowe of Munday visited in the Eddie Sanders home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. G. C. Brockett Sr. and her sister Mrs. Pearl Lackey of Haskell left by bus Friday to be at bed side of their sister Mrs. Ada Blackstock in Plano who is seriously ill.

New residents of munity are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Griffith and little son. They moved from Paint Creek community to the Sam Griffith farm about 8 miles northeast of Wei-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sanders and boys moved north of old Thorp store place last week. They moved from the Hershel Alexander home here after it sold to the Henry Smiths. The Smiths will be moving next

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Curd Charles and Gena of Arlington spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hutchinson.

Mrs. E. S. McGuire was called to Wichita Falls Monday of last week when her grandson Tommy Assad, underwent appendicitis operation. Last report he was improving nicely. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Assad. Mrs. W. B. Guess and Mrs. Mr. R. L. Miller, of Belton, J. A. Driggers returned home Sunday evening late from a week visit in homes of the Bill Guess and Hale Alderman's in

San Antonio. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Buster Tanner and Mrs. W. A. Tanner in San Angelo enroute to San Antonio. Rev. and Mrs. Ross Anderson visited in Seymour, Tuesday night of last week.

and Mrs. Mac Boykin visited her mother Mrs. Ida Phemister and brother Hugh, Sunday. Hugh had just gotten out of the hospital at Nocona where he was a patient from pneumonia.

Guest speaker at Foursquare both services Sunday was Rev. Harrison pastor of Foursquare Church at Brownfield

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A total of 3600 poll tax payments had been recorded in the Patterson, assistant bookkeeper Tax Collectors office Wednesday in the Haskell National Bank, left Wednesday for Detroit, of this week. W. T. Sarrels, Haskell Coun-Michigan, from where they will ty's alert Sheriff, has set a recdrive back a new automobile recently purchased by Mr. Pat-terson's father, O. E. Patterson, ord, we believe, in the matter of long-distance trips in the dis-Messrs. Day and Patterson excharge of his duties. Two weeks ago while the Grand Jury was

in session, an indictment was man, charging him with transporting liquor. The indictment was returned on Friday, and

TOUR STATE CAPITAL-Members of the Haskell County Farm Bureau were among farm leaders

in Austin for the Texas Farm Bureau Legislative Conference and membership awards program

last week. Touring the State Capitol were left to right, J. P. Perrin, president of the Haskell Coun-

Weinert. Phemister is policy execution chair-ty group, and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Phemister of

40 YEARS AGO

(January 31, 1929)

night for Fort Hancock in the Commandments on Sunday Diggs, Jane Holt, Tom Clifton had made the round-trip and Sunday visitors in home of and Milam Diggs went to Lub- were back in Haskell with their Mr. and Mrs. John Earp was Sheriff's car, and in 24 hours nights. prisoner. On their return Sun- his sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. day night they had traveled a Jackson of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gilstrap twenty-four hours elapsed time, Smith of Munday, re announcing the arrival of a stopping only for their meals

> ton, counting round bales, gin-ned in Haskell County from the Mrs. Effic Scott, of Munday, 16, 1929, as compared with 47,-747 bales ginned to January 16, 1928, according to Jas. E. Lindsey of Rule. Special of the De-

T. Bynum, Martin Arend, and S. A. Moser of Haskell: H. D. Gammill, of Rochester, and W. H. Bridges, of Rule, attended the Farm Bureau meeting at Dallas January 23 to 25, inclu-

Miss Brucile Bryant has returned from C.I.A. where she has been in school and will remain at home, until next fall when she will return and com-

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Patterson and son. David. are in Fort Worth this week, combining business and pleasure. Mrs. H. B. Conner, who is

now living at Paducah, was a visitor to her son, Chas, M. Conner, and family for several days the past week. Her many friends were glad to have her back in Haskell,

60 YEARS AGO (January 30, 1909)

Saturday afternoon, the 23rd, the Magazine Club met at the home of Mrs. Henry Alexander. The roll call was quotations from Addison and the subject for the lesson was on Addison and Steele. An interesting about paper on the lives of these two nert. men were prepared by Mrs. Langford. The Club is encouraging an act that is to come up before the Legislature in regard to the establishment of a State Training School for children. An appropriation of \$125,000 is asked for the selection and purchase of a site for the building. establishment and operation of the school. A committee was appointed to solicit names endorsing the bill, and a great deal of interest was manifested prominent citizens of Haskell.

Miss Harbie Hancock has arrived home from Weatherford. where she has been attending a musical conservatory.

has purchased a farm five miles north of town.

Mr. Obid Wilson at the City Meat Market shipped 125 tur-keys to Abilene the early part of the week Judge Joe Irby left Wednes-day to attend the County Judges

and County Commissioners Convention at Fort Worth.

J. S. Minefee and White Chapman of Rochester were in Haskell, Tuesday

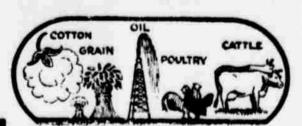
Mr. A. T. Richie of the west side was in Haskell, Tuesday. The name of the Post Office Carney has been changed to O'Brien. We understand that the change was made on petition of local citizens because Carney was confused with other post offices of nearly the similar

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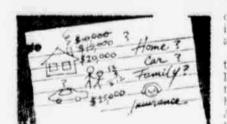
ROCHESTER NEWS

Mrs. J. C. Harris Hosts Hobby Club

The Rochester Hobby Club met in the home of Mrs. J. C. Harris Thursday, January 23. The members all opened gifts Resident Dies from their secret pals.

Mrs. Bobby Steele demondaughter, in Weatherford. strated how to make flowers out of egg cartons,

Games were played, then refreshments of cookies and punch were served. There were ten members present: Mesdames Mary Adkins, Cleve Hester, Eunice Newberry, Mae Speck, Hattie Clark, Lois Speck, Lorene Pope, Bobby Steele, Mrs. Bowman and the hostess, Mrs. J. C.

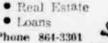


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Harris and one visitor, Mrs. Carl Baugh of Rule.

Longtime Rochester

Haskell, under the direction of

Rochester. She died in 1966.

On Sick List

hat he is doing fine,

very much improved.

Mrs. Connie Harris is in the

School News

The basketball teams of Ro

chester finished their first round

of district games last Tuesday

Steers lost to the Goree boys 73

The Steerettes won their

when they played Goree. The

to 44 in a real hard game.

What's newest in

electric washers

and dryers?

..... Eye level models

Smith Funeral Home,

Paint Creek boys. Last Thursday the junior and senior students of Rochester sat Floyd M. Hutchins, 69, retir- in on a trial at the Haskell ed farmer and prominent land courthouse. Everyone was very impressed with the court proowner, died at the home of a cedures, Funeral was held at the First

games with a 69-66 victory in

Friday night the Steers and

Steerettes were host to the

tory over the Paint Creek girls,

The Steers also won over the

very close and hard game.

Locals

Baptist Church in Rochester with the Rev. Joe Griffin, pasry is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Mullino betor of Northside Baptist Church in Weatherford, officiating. Burtween semesters. ial was in Willow Cemetery at

Cary Headstream, of Cisco Junior College, is home between semesters, with his parents, January 6th, 1900 in Rev. and Mrs. Aubrey Head-Bartlett, he married Lilly Hester in 1924. She died in 1944. He stream and Darrah.

B. Hicks from Littlefield married Dessie Wolf in 1945 at came in one day last week and Mr. Hutchins had lived in Ro- spent the night and day with chester all of his life until mov- Adelaide and John Hicks. He ng to Weatherford six years also visited other relatives while here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patter-Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Floy Mae Jenkins, of son attended the funeral of Dalhart, and Mrs. Florene Wes- their nephew, Rickey Bagwell tenhover of Weatherford; three at Hobbs, New Mexico. They brothers. Oscar of Knox City, came back to Denver City and Ab of Rule and Scott of Rochester; eleven grandchildren. Bagwell and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Patterson and Shelly. Shelley came home with them

Bud Clark has been under- for a week's visit, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adkins and going tests at the Medical Arts Building in Dallas. He has been Tommie, of Lampasas, visited dismissed and the report was over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs, Wilburn Mrs. Ira Grinstead has been Adkins and family and Mr. and dismissed from Wichita General Mrs. F. C. Hines and Randy. Hospital. He had surgery and

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Barton was hospitalized a week. He is visited over the weekend with home now and says he is doing their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chambers and Paula in Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tibbetts Dallas. Little granddaughter, have both been patients in the Paula, was just recovering from Knox County Hospital. They are the chicken pox.

Miss Marsha Shaver from Texas Tech is home between sehospital at Fort Worth. She is mesters with her parents, Mr. the mother of Jerry Harris, and Mrs. R. A. Shaver, Jr. She She was reported to be doing returns to Tech to resume classes, Friday

Floyd Hutchins **Buried Here** Last Thursday

Funeral services were held for Floyd Hutchins of Weatherford, at 10:30 a, m, last Thurs-day in the First Baptist Church in Rochester with the Rev. Joe Griffin, pastor of the Northside Baptist Church in Weatherford, officiating, Burial was in Wil-low Cemetery, Haskell, under the direction of Smith Funeral

Mr. Hutchins, 69, retired farmer and prominent land owner Rochester, passed away at 7:30 p. m. Monday, January 20. at the home of a daughter in Weatherford.

Born January 6, 1900, in Bartlett, he married Lily Hester in 1924. She passed away in 1944. He married Dessie Wolf in 1945 at Rochester. She died in 1966. Mr. Hutchins had lived in Rochester all of his life until moving to Weatherford six years

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Floy Mae Jenkins of Dalhart and Mrs. Florene Westenhover of Weatherford; three hrothers, Oscar of Knox City, Ab of Rule, and Scott of Roch-ester; 11 grandchildren.

Frank Morales Is Buried In Willow Cemetery

Funeral for Frank Julian Mo rules, of Abilene, retired Air Force major, was at 2:00 p. m., Thursday, January 23, in Elli-ott's Chapel of Memories, Abilene, with the Rev. Wilson Es-tes, pastor of Bethel Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial was next to the grave

of his wife in Haskell Cemetery under direction of Elliott's. Mr. Morales was found dead at his residence Wednesday of

Mr. Morales was born August 4. 1911, in Kentucky and married Irene Culberth there in 1960. The couples moved to Abilene from Washington, D. C., in 1963. His wife died August 9, 1968. Mr. Morales retired from

the Air Force in 1957. Survivors include one stepson Lee Moore of Glendale, Calif.: and a number of nieces and nephews, including Mrs. Harold Emerson of Abilene

TAX MAN SAM SEZ:

If you are in business for yourself, or you are fortunate enough to earn sufficient income so as to require an estimated income tax return each year, you will be getting an additional tax form package from Internal Revenue within the next few days. The Internal Revenue Service Centers have gone through all the taxpayer accounts on the computer tape and are sending out a set of controlled vouchers to all the individual income taxpayers who must file an estimate. You will use these numbered vouchers to file your estimate and make your quarterly payments.

In the past, you waited for your bill from Internal Revenue sometimes the taxpayer and the computer crossed in the mail or just plain got crossed-anyway the tax folks hope that this will help you send your est-

ALTERNATE CROPS NAMED FOR 1969 DIVERTED ACREAGE Paint Creek teams. The Steer-ettes won with a 61 to 50 vic-

which farmers may in previous years, program payplant on "additional" acreage ments per acre will be reduced diverted under the 1969 wheat when these crops are planted on and feed grain programs were the additional diverted acres, announced recently by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The crops authorized are sesame, guar, plantago ovata, mustard seed, crambe, sunflower and safflower. These alternate non-surplus crops may be plant-Ginger Mullins from McMur- ed instead of devoting the acreage to an approved conserving

> Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, sions for 1969. said the alternate crops may be voluntarily diverted in excess crops for 1969. of the required minimum diversion. For feed grains the minimum diversion is 20% of the base and on wheat it is an acreage equal to 15% of the

Moeller also reported that, as

When sunflower or safflower crops are planted on the diverted acreage, there will be no di-version payment. When the other alternate crops are planted, payments will be reduced 50 percent, the minimum deduction under the law.

Alternate planting does not Frank W. Moeller, Chairman, apply to the cotton program, which has no diversion provi-

Flaxseed and castor beans planted only on acreage that is were excluded from the eligible

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ANNUAL REPORTS DUE BY SOCIAL SECURITY PAYEES BEFORE APRIL 15

Social Security beneficiaries under age 72 who have continu-ed to work while receiving monthly checks must report their earnings if they made over \$1680 during 1968.

R. R. Tuley, Jr., manager of the Abilene social security office, reminded recipients that this annual report is required of wives, widows, student and child beneficiaries as well as workers age 62 to 72. The report must be filed with social security no later than April 15, 1969.

Beneficiaries who gave social security an estimate of earnings exceeding \$1680 for the year will be mailed a report form to complete and return, These forms will be received in late January or early February. Persons who estimated earn-

ings of less than \$1680 but made

more than they expected must ask their local social security office for a report form, Tuley - 4 4

Beneficiaries needing more Theatre,

information about making their annual reports should write or visit the Abilene social security office at Rm. 2321, Federal Bldg., or call 677-5262.



SEAN CONNERY

Sean Connery stars in the title role of "Shalako" as a rugged Army scout in the giant western adventure which opens Feb. 6 through 8 at the Rule Drive In

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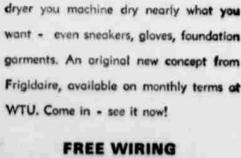
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