turned out last Thursday night

to the annual Booster Club-spon-

sored All-Sports Banquet, held in the Elementary School Cafe-

torium. Guest Speaker for the

event was head football coach

and athletic director of Baylor

University, John Bridgers, "You

must overcome the fear of fail-

ing of Haskell High School ath-

Bridgers was introduced by

David Anderson, a former Has-

kell Indian, and recently named

at the close of his senior sea-

son as a captain of the Baylor

Derrel Davis was named the

letes, faculty and fans,

Bridgers told the gather-

EIGHTY-TWO

HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1968

CONG. OMAR BURLESON

resentatives, has announced for

80th Congress from the 17th Dis-

trict and has been re-elected to

He is Chairman of the Com-

in the House of Representatives

1968 POLITICAL

CALENDAR

place on primary ballot.

each succeeding Congress.

Burleson Seeks

Re-election In

17th District

on May 4, 1968.

Foreign Affairs.

events follow:

first primary.

Primary.

voting.

Second Primary.

Second Primary.

General Election.

Second Primary,

June 8: State Convention.

for absentee ballot by mail-

Nov. 1: Last day, Absentee

Nov. 5: General Election.

(Parties holding Primaries).

Ends Jan. 31, 1969.

Filing Date

the corner.

coming election.

calendar reveals.

Deadline Near

For Candidates

Clay Smith, Haskell County

Democratic Chairman, calls at-

tention that the deadline for

candidates to file for a place on the ballot in the 1968 Demo-

A look at the political calen-

dar reveals that Monday, Feb.

5th, is the last day in which

place on the ballot in the up-

The first primary is May 4th

and second primary June 1, the

Worth Stock Show

The Haskell High School Band,

peared in the Fort Worth Stock

Haskell Band In

Parade At Fort

June 11: Supplemental cam-

expenditure statement,

NUMBER FIVE



F. Longley, of utive Vice-Presi-Texas Utilities Haskell County um now has an

Russell Stamford, District W.T.U., visited the day last week, at Longley donated it has been inmuseum

described it as a clock," the type so well as hangshops when he was y has a large col-

useums. is particularly ap-

oesn't know what who deceives his rely he must be a

to train the child the child to be re- Terrell and Dana Bland. to obey the law.

.. "Burn-off Vacant has been set for 17 in Haskell in a lp beautify Haskell, s are urged to burnated trash, grass in their lots before

and weeds begin to ss this little poem,

happier

ou passed this way? ody remember. poke to him today? almost over, ng time is through. yone to utter now, word to you? aste the day or lose il or poorly spent?

ive a trail of kindof discontent? lose your eyes in

amed one more tok you did today?

daughters in colarticle in the Feb-O'Brien helps to the plates. picture somewhat

by the time the uates reach sixty they will have idn't go to college. rewards can be significant ... the dships, the broadto serve family ity, the deeper unour modern cher appreciation of

Do not wish to be what you are, and hat perfect Sales ... Unfaithkeeping of an ap-an act of clear dismay as well born's money as his Mann.

arents Slated Night

nts will meet Tues-6th, at 7:30 p. m.

Rotarians Hear Progress Report Of "The Haskell Country Club"

Members of the Rotary Club heard a "first-hand" progress report of the Haskell Country Club at last Thursday's noon- Development Conf. day luncheon meeting, at Felker's dining room.

Carl Anderson, program chairman, told of the work being done on the enlarging of the greens and the tee boxes with watered fairways which have been graded and improved. With the building of another lake there will be ample water gram included the unveiling of the fairways," Anderson the Governor's Travel Trails in

Harper who told of the origin of the Haskell Country Club, and in turn gave a report on the membership of the club. "At present there are 152 paid

175 members in order to carry months of HemisFair '68 and on the operational expense, pay the Olympics that will be held in back the \$150,000.00 loan and to pay a full-time manager." Harper said, and the "club is still open for new members," he olympics that will be held in Mexico. Sparkle awards went to McCamey, Big Spring, Borger and Snyder. pointed out.

munity room, ladies' and men's estores and repairs lounges, dressing rooms for the several occasions swimming area, with lockers clocks from his col- and many other features. There where he will be a kiddy pool, a swimwill be a kiddy pool, a swim-ming pool, tennis courts, ero-name has been changed to Hasquet courts, and a lighted driv- kell Memorial Hospital and will

ing range," Mr. Couch said. sided over the meeting and Fer- istrator, announced, rell Coston led the invocation.

good citizen. But and the two Haskell High School gave of their services to the hers cannot do it senior guests, Misses Paula hospital.

Two guests of R. C. Couch, help? By setting an Miss Jerre Sue Couch, and Miss Lutheran College the home and cre- Marty Gibbons, of Baylor Unie with which he versity, Waco, brought the mus- Band Concert eard about the felfe's cooking was so

Following a solo, "Climb Ey
Around 250 persons

gmies came all the ery Mountain." by Miss Couch, hand Wednesday night of last rica to dip their Miss Gibbons sang and played week in the Haskell High School the guitar.

day, Thursday noon, will be a toe-tapping folk tunes to marjoint session with the Lions Club ches and delightful show tunes to hear Dr. Aker of Wichita like Falls, concerning the Texas Dust," presented by the Texas

Auto License Plates Go On a lot of food for Sale, Today

Heart Association.

Mrs. T. B. (Sue) McMeans, Haskell County Tax Assessor-Collector, states that the 1968 vehicle license plates will go on sale today, Thursday, February 1, but reminded motorists they will face a slightly different procedure when they apply for their automobile plates this year Recreation

what from past years. items to the tax collector's office or sub-station, when registering vehicles: Certificates of Is Now Open ink that God would title, 1967 license receipt, current residence address (not post office box) and zip code.

and the cost will vary some-

tags for cars weighing up to que supper, entertainment and is are rising, as 3,500 pounds costing \$12.00. Cars open house. already know, as weighing 3,501 to 4,500 pounds, ther families who \$22. Cars weighing 4,501 to 6,000 pounds, \$30. All cars weighing 6,001 pounds and over will cost s Digest written 55 cents per hundred pounds for An extra charge of 30 cents

will be made on each set of plates to cover cost of manufacturing reflectorized plates for 00 to \$200,000 more next year. This cost will be addgh school class- ed each year in the future. Annual registration fee registering motorcycles will be Mrs. Means suggested that

motorists purchase tags early in order to avoid the rush of the last few weeks.

Joe Williams Is Re-elected Pres. "Little League" Joe Williams was re-elected

president of the "Little League" at a meeting held last Friday kell County, four made prem-

Other officers elected were: Hess Hartsfield, vice president: County Agent, said, Jon Jameson, secretary-treasurmanager; Buddy Lane, player C. A. Thomas, placed fourth in the show grounds. agent; Mrs. Roy Pitman, repor- the Charolais, summer yearlter: James Andress, umpire ings division, in judging Satur- the chartered bus, with the band. He is survived by his wife, and chief, and Mrs. James Andress, umpire ings division, in judging Satur- the chartered bus, with the band. He is survived by his wife, and chief, and Mrs. James Andress, umpire ings division, in judging Satur- the chartered bus, with the band. He is survived by his wife, and chief, and Mrs. James Andress, umpire ings division, in judging Satur- the chartered bus, with the band. He is survived by his wife, and chief, and Mrs. James Andress, umpire ings division, in judging Satur- the chartered bus, with the band. He is survived by his wife, and chief, and Mrs. James Andress, umpire ings division, in judging Satur- the chartered bus, with the band. He is survived by his wife, and chief, and Mrs. James Andress, umpire ings division, in judging Satur- the chartered bus, with the band. He is survived by his wife, and chief, and Mrs. James Andress, umpire ings division, in judging Satur- the chartered bus, with the band. He is survived by his wife, and chief, and Mrs. James Andress, under the chartered bus, and the chief, and the chief, and the chief, and the chief, and the chief bus, and the c dress, official scorekeeper,

Kennedy, president, were set tentatively for April to band will present 11, 12, 13.

The 1968 season will officially

Dr. T. W. Williams, Bob Philpot and Johnny Isaacs, were in Abilene last Thursday to attend the annual Tourist Development Conference which was sponsor-ed by the West Texas Chamber

of Commerce. Special features of the pro-West Texas.

Anderson then introduced Joe the meeting was the awarding Another important section of of prizes to Chambers of Commerce in the "Operation Sparkle" contest, which has been underway for the past two years. This was a program of memberships, with dues up to beautifying cities, towns and date," Harper said. "The original plan called for tourists expected during the six

R. C. Couch, Jr., reported on the club house and its surroundings, "The club house will contain some 4,000 square feet of floor space divided into a compunity room ladies," and many the containing the containing the club house will contain some 4,000 square feet of floor space divided into a compunity room ladies, and many the containing the contain Of Hospital

operate in the future under that Bob Greenroy, president, pre- name. Alfred Turnbow, Admin-

In a recent meeting of the Rotarian Ira Hester introduc- board of directors it was voted ed the following guests: Ace to change the name from Has-Keever, of Vernon; Wayland kell County to Haskell Memomain objectives of Fuqua. Fareed Hassen and rial Hospital, in memory of de-Harry Haynes, all of Stamford; ceased doctors and nurses who

Around 250 persons were on auditorium to hear a varied The Rotary Club meeting to- musical program ranging from and "Star "Camelot"

> Lutheran College Band. Sponsored by the Trinity Lutheran Church, of Haskell, the 90-minute program was arranged by director, M. A. Nyquist

> for the enjoyment of young and The total program ranged from Bach to contemporary and was well received.

The Texas Lutheran College

Concert Band has toured regularly over 30 years and has gained wide recogniton. During the 1968 tour the band is presenting concerts in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado.

owners should bring four Center At Rule The Rule Recreation Center

opened its doors to members The Legislature last year set and their families on Saturday up a new schedule of costs with night, January 27, for a Barbe There are 113 members in the

Recreation Center at the present time. Malcom Herttenberger is secretary. A. R. Eaton was chairman of the developing committee This was the official opening of the \$105,000 Home Adminis-

tration Project. Men serving on the food committee were Joe B. Cloud, J. D. Kupatt, Adrian Lott, Jim Cross, Pete Kittley, Bill Bowles and Sam Turner. Welcoming people at the open house were Messrs, and Mmes. Jerry Hannsz, Wilburn Adkins, Lewis, Bobby Kittley, Bill Yarborough and James Moore.

Haskell Calves Place At Fort Worth Show Out of five calves from Has-

ium sales at the Fort Worth Fat 60 members strong, under the Stock Show, Bob Schumann, direction of Wendell Gideon, ap-Cindy Thomas, age 9, Haskell

senior steer class, while her and Mrs. Harold Jewell, Lee and Scott Arnold, and a daugh-Try-out dates for minor leagu- brother, C. A. Thomas III, plac- Kirk, Jimmy Owens, Mrs. Vir- ter, Tanya Yvette, all of the ers, aspiring for major leagues, ed sixth in the same class.

gil Wall, Mrs. Pete Frierson and home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. were set tentatively for April Barry Hobbs, Rule 4-H, son Mrs. Bill Steele.

B. F. Fields of Lubbock; two of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hobbs. The group left Haskell around sisters. Mrs. Barbara Ann Gray. 'rizzle and light showers, ac- and disability from heart dis- ording to Sam Herren, "The eases and your help is urgently are keyed to the average earn- weatherman."

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Joint Meeting Lions, Rotary At Noon Today

president of the Texas Heart Association, will be the speaker at a joint meeting of the Lions and Rotary Clubs today, Thursday, February 1, at 12:00 noon, Felker's Restaurant dining room

Dr. Aker holds a B. S. degree from Southern Methodist Uni-versity and M. D. from Baylor University College of Medicine, He interned at Parkland Hospital, Dallas, and residency at the V. A. Hospital, McKinney, Internal Medicine. He joined the Wichita Falls Clinic Hospital to practice Internal Medi-cine and Cardiology in Septem-

Dr. Aker is past president of the Wichita Falls County Heart Association: served two-year term as member of the Board of Directors of Texas Heart Asso-WASHINGTON, D. C .- Con- ciation; member of the Amerigressman Omar Burleson, who can Heart Association. In 1966 represents the 17th District of he was vice-president of the Texas in the U.S. House of Rep-Texas Heart Association, and served on the board of directors of the Wichita County Heart Association, 1965-66-67.

Burleson was elected to the Three Held At Knife-Point Saturday Night mittee on House Administration

and ranks second from the Chairman on the Committee on Mrs. Eva Rae Boyd, and her 13-year-old son, Jimmy, and E. point in the Lowe residence, 1005 Christian Faculty R. Lowe, were held at knife-N. Ave. F. Saturday night, by Jose Ortiz, 24, of Haskell, and Texas political calendar for tiz made-off with a 1966 Chev- of Christ, will join the faculty by the Elementary and Second-1968 of some of the important rolet belonging to Mrs. Boyd. Feb. 5: Last day for filing for 9:10 p. m., Saturday and Has- tember of this year to become benefit of children in low-income kell County Sheriff Garth Gar- head of the Bible program,

April 24-26: File campaign expicked-up shortly afterwards in Christ in Estevan Saskatche-enditure statement, first pri- Throckmorton. penditure statement, first pri-Throckmorton. April 30: Last day, absentee kins said that Ortiz was charg- riod when he worked with the ed with robbery by assault in Church in Haskell May 4: First Primary Elec- Hubert Bledsoe's Justice of the

Peace Court, and bond was set May 4: Precinct Conventions. at \$5,000. May 11: County Conventions. Ortiz is in Haskell County jail May 14: Supplemental cam- pending action of the Grand paign statement, First Primary. Jury.

May 22-24: File campaign expenditure statement, Second Third In Series May 22-28: Absentee voting, May 28: Last day absentee Training Course June 1: Second Primary Elec-

Held At Hamlin Johnny Isaacs, Jetty Clare, Dr. T. W. Williams, Clay Smith, Sept. 6: First day to apply Bob Beauchamp, and Bob Philpot, of Haskell, were in Hamlin Monday night, January 29th.

Sept. 17: State Convention for the third session in a series speaker of four classroom type meetings Oct. 1: First day, Voter Reg. of istration period (1969 elections) Course

The first in the series of the Oct. 16-Nov. 1: Absentee Vot-ing, General Election. sessions was held in Stamford and the second in Haskell. The Oct. 26-28: File campaign ex- fourth meeting will be held penditure statement - General next Monday night, February 5, in Anson. "Bush" Hatley, manager of the Community Develop-

ment Service for Lone Star Gas Nov. 15-Supplemental cam- Company, is the instructor. The basic concept of the Association. paign statement, General Elecschool is to give specific information to industrial developers which would be used when an industrial prospect comes to town. Upon completion of the four

sessions, a simulated industrial prospect will be brought to Haskell Anson, Stamford and Hamlin and a critique of the visit will be given.

Funeral Services Held For Former cratic Primary is just around candidates have, to ask for a Funeral for Jim Fields.

I ubhock. was held Tuesday, January 30 at 2:30 p. m. at Richards Fu neral Home in Whiteshoro, In terment was in Whitesboro Cem-Fields died about 2:00 a. m Sunday from gunshot wounds

assailant, Lloyd Dale 28, was captured by Ready. police several hours later. Fields was born in Grayso County, and was married Feb. 27, 1965, in Clovis, New Mexico Nancy Hodge of Haskell. Show Parade last Friday and While residing in Haskell he Roy Pitman, equipment 4-H, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. then enjoyed the activities at was employed at Woodard Farm Sales and Gilmore Implement Sponsors making the trip on Company,

B. F. Fields of Lubbock; two

Derrel Davis Recipient Of The Dick Gaines Memorial Award

PROCLAMATION For "Burn-Off Vacant Lots Week"

WHEREAS, citizens of Haskell are interested in the cleanliness and beautification of our town and are constantly striving to make Haskell a better and more attractive place to live, the week of February 12-17 has been proclaimed as "Burn-Off Vacant Lots Week";

WHEREAS, one of the important goals of any wide-awake town is to keep their city clean;

WHEREAS, the City Council in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce has set the above dates to further make our town more attractive; and residents of Haskell are being called upon during this special week to help in this worthwhile project;

THEREFORE, I, H. V. Woodard, Mayor of the City of Haskell, do officially proclaim the week of February 12-17 as "Burn - Off Vacant Lots

H. V. WOODARD, Mayor, City of Haskell

Breakdown Reveals How Federal Funds Are Used By County Schools

being used.

Pennington To Join Western

James E. Pennington, former then after threatening them. Or- minister of the Haskell Church Western Christian College. The incident occured around Weyburn, Saskatchewan, in Sep-

April 15-30: Absentee voting, rett set-up a road block and Pennington currently serves in attending school regularly Ortiz and the stolen vehicle was as minister of the Church of and keeping up with their class-District Attorney Royce Ad- for three years, following a pe-

County Teachers Slate Meeting

Monday Night Jim Preston, of Austin, administrative assistant for the ing this extra teaching force. Department of Health, teachers retirement system, will be the speaker at the Haskell Teachers dinner meeting to be held Monday. February 5th, 7:00 p. m., in the Elementary School Cafeteria, Has-

kell. Lyndo Guess, program chairman, will introduce the All school trustees of the Industrial Training county and their wives and also county school board members

and wives will be guests at the

Monday night meeting.

During the evening's activities, five delegates will be elected to the Oilbelt Teachers meeting to be held in Sweetwater, March 7-8, Wilkinson, Haskell School Superintendent, is presi-

dent of the County Teachers

Student Injured In Auto Crash Near Haskell A two-car accident, 13 miles study centers are kept in some

east of Haskell on Highway 24, of the schools for junior and senat 10:00 p. m., Saturday, hospitalized one person and heavily damaged both vehicles. Investigating officer patrol- effort at compensatory educa-man "Skip" Lane said that a fion is reaching the education-

Narciso Lucio, of Haskell, tive way eas struck from behind by 1961 Volkswagon driven by Suof for Jim Fields, of san Blackley, 19, of Morton, formerly of Haskell, Texas, Miss Blackley is a student at Hardin-Simmons Univer-

Bob Peel, a passing motorist, brought Miss Blackley to the Here Next Week received facial cuts, broken ankle and possible chest injuries and was transferred to al men will be given an oppor-Hendrick Memorial Hospital, tunity to advance the fight a-

Abilene. Assisting patrolman Lane with the investigation were Sgt. Frank Jircik of Haskell: patrolmen Bill Lusk and Roy Holis of Knox City, and Haskell

County Sheriff Garth Garrett.

MIST, FOG, DRIZZLE

RECEIVED HERE Already water-logged, Haskell Turner said. received another .09 of an inch of moisture the first three days County Heart Association Fund this week, from mist, fog, Drive is to help reduce death

recipient of the Dick Gaines Memorial Award, presented by Mrs. Gaines. The award is based on the athlete's achievements, both academic and ath-Charles Thornhill was on hand to represent the Haskell

Readers who saw in the Free

of Haskell County have been al-

mount of \$108,879 for 1967-68

Since this money is provided

ary Education Act of 1965, it is

intended to be used for the

families who have had difficulty

employed. Throughout the coun-

time, to do routine non-teaching

Additional teaching supplies,

Special health needs of the

children are cared for, and

lunches are provided for those

the need is determined. This ab-

The federal funds must be

carefully budgeted by the

taken that the local effort of the

for benefits not received through

a 9-months basis, or a last-sem-

ester basis. Remedial reading

is taught at all elementary

grade levels, and after-school

for high pupils. In this, the

seems evident that the nation's

third year of the program,

Canvass Begins

Local business and profession-

Heart Fund

Marked progress has been

the school's local effort.

scientific testing in all

sorbs the remainder of the Held Tuesday

the

is spent in this area.

funds.

Jaycees, and to present the Jaycee Sportsmanship Awards. The winners were: Girls Basketball, Marijane McAdoo, Kathy Burson; Boys Basketball, Douglas Bartley; Football, Bill Ratliff. President or the Indian Booster Club and Master of Ceremo-

nies for the evening, Elbert Johnson, presented the Booster Club Award for the most conscientious player, to Tim Everett and Ray Herren. JoNell Anderson was named

Press last week that the schools 1968 Basketball Sweetheart and John Stark was selected Baslotted federal funds in the a- ketball Beau. The talented "Singing Six,"

would perhaps be interested to directed by Mrs. Frank Martin, know just how these funds are added a medley of vocal entertainment to the event.

Water Course Held Here Is Their greatest need is for Well Received

more intensive teaching in A basic water technology smaller groups, so for that rea- course for son extra teachers have been ployees, held here last week at the City Hall, under the direca total of eleven additional tion of Texas A&M University's full-time teachers have been Engineering Extension Service. added, and three part-time tea- was well received, Roy Oliphant, also twelve teacher- Supt of City Water Works, of

aides have been employed full- Haskell, said, Roby, Hamlin, Knox City, chores and release other full- Weinert and Haskell had repretime teachers to spend more gentatives at the school. Eightime in actual teaching. Approx- teen persons attended and each imately 76% of the total allot- one received 20 hours credit toment is being used for employ- ward certification by the Texas

Harold McElhenney. TEES inmaterials and equipment are al- structor, taught the course so provided, to help speed the which was co-sponsored by the learning process and broaden City of Haskell, the Texas the scope of the educationally Health Department, and the deprived child. Something like Lone Star Water and Sewer As-

11 per cent of the total amount sociation. Haskell Jaycees who cannot pay for them, where Ladies' Night

Pam Reeves, Linda Riley, Theresa Abbott and Jim Smith, schools at the beginning of the Haskell High School Speech school year, for care must be students of Mrs. Terry M. Diggs, presented the program at the school is maintained, and that Jaycees Ladies' Night meeting special funds are used only to Tuesday evening at the Bluecompensate the deprived child bonnett Cafe. Each student gave a different

type of speech which was enand educational. tertaining noted, by means of periodic Charles Thornhill, reporter said. Mrs. Diggs also spoke to the schools. Every school now has group on the essentials of how a pre-school program, either on to make a public speech.

Merchandise Is Taken At Wooten Oil Company

Felony theft charges were filed against two Haskell youths the first of this week on charges disabled 1950 Chevrolet, driven ally deprived child in an effect of theft of over \$50.00 in merchandise from the Wooten Oil Company, Saturday night,

Haskell Corpsman Completes Course

Walter Stillwell, 20, of Haskell, was among 137 Gary Job Corps Center trainees to receive a certificate of completion at formal graduation ceremonies, Thursday, January 25, from the Gary Job Corps Training Cengainst heart and blood vessel ter, San Marcos, Texas,

diseases in a special solicita-tion known as 'Heart-Days-for- Automotive course. He has been Business", which will start next in training at Gary for twelve Tuesday, February 6th, it was months.

er, 1968 Heart Fund Campaign more than 3,000 Corpsmen in The House-to-House canvass others have completed training will begin the week following and have been processed for "Heart Sunday." February 25th, employment, have returned to school, or are in the military

"The objective of the Haskell services.

The couple will live in Gaines-

The couple are both gradu-

Study Club

medley.

of February 5-9:

brownies, milk,

Banquet Tonight

The members of the Progres-

sive Study Club will entertain

The Singing Six, directed by

"Some Enchanted Evening"

Mrs. Frank Martin, will present

Menus ...

potato chips, peach halves, milk.

Tuesday: Beef and spaghetti,

baked potatoes, carrot sticks,

Thursday: Hamburgers,

tuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles,

ed potatoes, buttered corn, toss-

Friday: Fried chicken, mash-

NTEREST

Yeary Is Guest Speaker At Haskell County Hospital Auxiliary Meeting

The Haskell County Hospital for fall-out shelters Auxiliary met in the community room, Maskell National able to every place of commun-Bank, January 24th.

the nominating committee, pre- at your home and preparations sented the names of the 1968 for sufficient supply of food and officers, who were elected un-water is of utmost importance. animously as follows:

vice president. Mrs. Marvin tect themselves from emergency Birthday Club Phemister: recording secretary fall-out. and treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Ca-Fred Monke and corresponding lar at home. Geiger counters

speaker, who is monitor of the a must in a fall-out cellar, to Haskell County Defense Work, help keep outside contact, brought an interesting and imand soil protection measures Disaster. and the food and domestic distributive process and storings speaker, Mr. Yeary: Mesdames

Information is at once availication in case of attack. The Mrs. R. L. Foote, chairman of "safety" place is in the cellar

> The defense plan is to teach Mrs. E. Wyche: people how to prepare and pro-Mr. Yeary urged everyone to

historian, Mrs. prepare for defense in the celsecretary and reporter. Mrs. and dosimeters were shown and their missions explained. He Mr. J. C. Yeary, special guest stated that a transistor radio is

Alarms are to be given at difportant discussion on Radiolog- ferent points in Haskell County cal fall-out in case of attack, to notify of an attack. The mot-He explained the agriculture to is "Be Prepared in Case of

Those present were the guest

THE UNIFORM

PERFORM. AMONG

THEIR DUTIES WAS

MISS DOT" OF WORLD WAR I

LEATHER TRIMMED WHIPCORD

SIMILAR TO THE BELTED COAT

ENGAGED IN FASHION INTRIGUE AS

WELL AS FOREIGN INTRIGUE, HER

COAT ACTUALLY LOOKED QUITE

THAT'S BECOMING FASHIONABLE

KEEPING THE

ABIN CLEAN A BROOM WAS PROVIDED).

THE FIRST AIRLINE STEWARDESSES

GRADUATE NURSES BUT HAD TO WEAR

SEVERELY TAILORED SUITS THAT WERE

JUST AS DRAB AS THE TASKS THEY HAD TO

NURSES DIDN'T WEAR UNIFORMS NO

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R. Y. Mobley, Fred Monke, J. Driggers, Gene Overton, Perry Spenny, Bob Herren, L. L. Lemey, J. F. Cadenhead Sr., Ramon, Lyles; new member, Mrs. Ed Davis, and visitors, Mrs. R. V. Black and Miss Florence Crow-

Meeting Held By The Happy

The Happy Birthday Club met in the home of Mrs. W. E. Johnson, January 26, honoring Jewel Fagan's birthday, with Eva Pearsey, hostess. The meeting was called to order by the president. Mrs. Essie Blund.

Mrs. Janie Whiteker led the group in singing several songs. Cards were reported sent and the club voted as a project to help some needy family. Emma Bland read the by-laws, Members voted to have an attendcontest, closing at the Christmas party. Pal names were drawn to be revealed in

Mrs. Whiteker directed the recreation and games were Refreshments were served to the following: Essie Bland, Jewel Fagan, Quada Smith, Sallie Patterson, Janie Whiteker, Emma Bland, Eva Pearsey, Eva Cane, W. E. Johnson, Alene Wheatley. Hannsz, and two visitors, Francis Reid, Mrs. Oma Hathaway, the home of Janie Whiteker in

VISITING HERE

and Mrs. John Rike, while her nue G. Haskell. husband is in Germany on business for the Texas Company.

Do-it-Yourself Breakfasts

NEW YORK (CFN) - On Saturday and Sunday mornings when

everyone in the family gets up at different hours, mothers often

find themselves making breakfast four or five times. The best

solution? A simple yet nourishing do-it-yourself buffet breakfast.

proper utensils on the kitchen table. With a portable aluminum

electric griddle or skillet right at the table, the first one up plugs

it in and gets out the breakfast makings. From then on, with the

griddle hot and automatically maintaining its set temperature, each

family member can prepare breakfast to his own taste in just a

minute or so after arriving at the table. Mom can either sleep late

Fried or scrambled eggs, all kinds of griddle cakes, or French

toast are ideal for this menu. With fruit juice and milk or coffee

to round out the breakfast, everyone can go his own way quickly

without having bothered anyone else. If desired, bacon or sausages

can be prepared in advance and kept at serving temperature on a

warming tray along with bread and rolls. Coffee, too, can be brewed

Finally, when the last of the gang has eaten, the lady of the house

will find her cleaning chores also reduced by using the new non-

stick aluminum utensils, which come sparkling clean with just a

herself or go on with her morning's activities.

and kept warm in an electric coffeemaker.

whisk of a sudsy sponge and a rinse of hot water.

Mom can ready the ingredients the night before and set the



... formerly Diana Suc Hester

The next meeting will be in MISS DIANA SUE HESTER WED TO MR. KENNETH JON FELKER

of Hopewell Junction, N. Y., are January 28th, to Kenneth Jon Mrs. Roy Wiseman of Haskell children at a time when it is here on an extended visit with Felker, son of Mr. and Mrs. was organist and special music most important to eatch and

performed at half-past six o'- tricia Toliver, Sheila Gilleland, Mr. Winstead's business may clock in the evening in the Has- Judy Therwhanger, Debbie Dar- gests the ABC's for children's ed green salad, rolls, butter, year and bear the salad, rolls, butter, year and year the salad, rolls, which we will not be a salad, rolls, which will not be a salad, rolls, which we will not be a salad, rolls, whic retain him in Germany for sev- kell First Presbyterian Church, nell, Janice Wail, Sara Yeary,

Miss Diana Sue Hester, D.D., minister of the First Presdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira byterian Church, Haskell, and Mrs. R. L. Winstead and chil- Hester, 1307 North Avenue G, Reverend William J. Barnett, of dren, Steve and John Richard, Haskell, was married Sunday, St. Andrews, Abilene, officiating,

Mrs. Winstead's parents. Mr. Kenneth Felker, 1703 North Ave- was furnished by the Nine-Teens, correct them, says Ruth Ann ranch style beans, potato salad, Jackie Beauchamp, Rhonda The wedding ceremony was Woodard, Beverly Owens, Pa-

Browning, was presented by crusted or swollen eyelids, Phyllis Sampson

Miss Jo Helen Elliott registthe bride chose a cage

gown of ivory imported organza, accented with drifts of re-embroidered Alencon lace. The detachable Watteau train was appliqued with lace and fell to chapel length. Her veil of Eng-lish illusion fell from a cluster of lace petals enhanced with pearls and crystals. She carried Bible which belonged to her grandmother, the late Mrs. J. T. Hester. Her bridal bouquet was of white tulips, white roses and

Tom Hester, Austin. sister-in-law of the bride, served Matron of Honor. maids were Elouise Watson and Peggy Thigpen, Haskell; Sherlyn Smith, Austin, and Jan

Karen Felker, sister of the groom. Scott Selby of Era, was

the bride, served as Flower Gary Felker, brother of the

groom, was best man.

of the groom; Grady Sebastian, Moody: Tim Hankins, Seminole: Bob Peele, Richardson and Riley Couch, Haskell. Haskell.

cousin of the groom, served as candlelighters. They were dawn pink crepe dresses designed with Venice lace overlay from shoul-

The maid-of-honor wore an The home of Mrs. Ed Fouts Empire crepe dress in dawn was the scene for the January plnk, styles with scoop neckline and extended into a sweep train. The president, Mrs. C. B. Her bouffant maline veil was

sensation roses.
The bridesmaids and flower girl dresses were identical to the maid-of-honor in colors of Samaron rose and Pomegranate. They were matching headpieces and carried Aristocrat roses.

The bride is a student at the University of Texas, Austin, and the groom, North Texas Univer-

The rehearsal dinner, hosted

by the groom's parents, was held Saturday night at Felker's

Denton.

Colonel and Mrs. Lee Stewart have returned to Fort Mrs. Fouts and Mrs. O'Neal Hood, after visiting Mrs. Stew-G. Maples.

GANN-NGRWOOD VOWS READ IN RULE CHURCH SATURDAY

Janice Sue Gann, daughter floor length dresses of yellow ter of Mr and Mrs. W. A. Gann trimmed with white lace. Head-of Rule and Carl Lyndell Nor- dresses were roses of matching wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl fabric. They carried yellow Norwood, were united in marr-iage on Saturday, January 27. The c at 8:00 p. m. in the First Baptist ville

Church of Rule. John Greeson, Church of ates of Rule High School, She bad weather Christ minister, officiated. Or- has been attending East Texas

ganist was Susan May and State University. He has attend-Edith Chambers was vocalist, ed Midwestern University and this time of Mrs. Scotty White of Fort Cook County Junior College. Worth, sister of the bride, was Matron of Honor. Ann Anders reception following the cere-frozen back. was maid of honor. Bridesmaids mony in the banquet room. were Melinda Wilson, Sherry hested by the parents of the Gann, and Debbie Wilson.

girl and Jay Beakley was ring bonnet Cafe. Honor attendants to the bridegroom were Larry LeFevre and Progressive

Van Sedberry of Lubbock. Groomsmen were Jerry Barbee. Charles Mills of Graham and Perry Pinkard. Ushers were Scotty White,

Billy Dave Kittley, Hal Ousley and Glenn Davis Jacqueline Norwood of Rome their husbands tonight (Thurs-days before the and Ricky Norwood lighted can-day) with a Sweetheart Banquet then when they f

Presented in marriage by her theme of the program is 'Hapfather the bride wore a peau de piness Is A Levely Evening. sole gown and train appliqued with lace and irridescents A crown held her veil. A white gardenia centered her bouquet a vellow roses.

The bride's attendants wore

Stitching And Stewing

By Ruth Ann Fansler County H. D. Agent

A child doesn't know how well green beans, cabbage said, are an excited and be should see. If things appear blurred or "double," he may blurred or "double," he may with beans, buttered spinach, buttered spinach that way. This makes it difficult for par- combread, butter, pear halves,

ents to detect eye problems in milk Fansler, County Home Demonstration agent, For clues, Miss Fansler sug-

jello, milk. vision: A. appearance: B. behavior; and C. complaints, Appearance: watch for drooping eyelids, crossed eyes, in-

A reading, 'How Do I Love flamed or watery eyes, recur-bee,' by Elizabeth Barrett ring styes and red-rimmed, en-Behavior: Note if your child rubs his eyes excessively, tilts his head, develops poor eye-hand

coordination, blinks more than usual, loses interest in a favpastime requiring close vision, holds books close to his eyes. stumbles over objects, doesn't do as well as usual in school, or seeks the chair closest to the TV. Complaints: Listen for com-

ments about eyes itching, burning or feeling scratchy; inability to see well; dizziness; headaches and nausea following close eye work; blurred or double vision. Unfortunately, in some cases

none of these is obvious, making eye defects harder to detect. What can be done about it? Eye tests in school catch many eye problems. But Miss Fansler recommends that every child should have an eye examination for visual acuity before his fifth birthday. If the doctor does not perform the test as part of the routine check-up, parents should request it.

Finding eye problems in children will help their school work as well as preventing more serious defects. Half of all blindness is preventable

Jood F

By Mrs. B. F.

It seems w two, three or shine at a tir When the are inclined to pruned now an

Mr. and Mrs. Gann hosted a put out new until the last The rehearsal dinner was the very first Dormant plans Mikeanna Wilcox was flower greem in Haskell at the Blue- vines, hedge plan and any other losing) trees can time from now

begin to swell B the scar with If you are trees and shru roots are not a before they are soil. Often people expose the roots ! at 7:30 at Felker's Cafe. The norseryman who gets the blame ferior stock. Hi

until they can be them in wet say It is a good bareroot roses hour or so before gardeners sonk This does not app come in plasti the plastic hold moisture. The ro School lunch menus for week year before last June were seal sacks. We planted s Monday: Tuna sandwiches, tomato wedges. English peas,

from the containers out of the twelve ! blooming in about: Haskell Garden C green beans, cabbage slaw, are all excited about us some gardening & all get busy.

My husband se fruitless mulberries and even if there the place looks m We intend to purcha plums next week said they should bl

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Ed Fouts Home Scene of Garden Club Meeting

meeting of the Haskell Garden and tiny puffed sleeves. A self-

forthcoming projects were dis-cussed and voted upon.

The club voted to send packages of flower seeds to garden club friends in the Valley: to help replace what Hurricane Beulah destroyed. Meeting for District 8 of Garden Club will be held in Abilene, March 6th, and members have been urged

The club voted to plant a tree at the museum, the kind to be selected by a committee ap-

Mrs. Ed Hester was leader Restaurant. for the program and presented Mrs. Lee Roy O'Neal who gave pertinent facts concerning Ar-bor Day. The Garden Club has participated in the observance of Arbor Day several times since RETURN TO FORT HOOD it was organized.

served refreshments to the art's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

with Reverend Harry Sarles, and accompanist, Pam Harris, Songs included "I Love Thee" and "Walk Hand in Hand."

ered guests at the church. Given in marriage by her fa-

iflies of the valley. Miss Jerre Sue Couch, Has-kell, was Maid of Honor and

Teague, Houston. Junior bridesmaid was Miss

Miss Kirby Waltrip, niece of

Groomsmen were Tom Hester, Austin, brother of the bride; Walter Felker, Haskell, cousin

Ushers were Gene Hester. cousin of the bride; Michael Felker, Haskell, cousin of the groom: Paul Hiebert, Haskell; Bill Hester, Rochester, cousin of the bride; Bill Par-sons, Tyler, cousin of the bride, and Tim Everett, Haskell.

Miss Margana Walker, cousin of the bride, Haskell, and Miss Mira Lou Steadman, Denton. der to hemline in the back.

Rhea, presided over the busi-caught to a cluster of lillies of ness, at which time numerous the valley. Her flowers were

sity, Denton.

Reception was held in the home of the bride, immediately following the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Rui-doso, New Mexico, the couple will be at home at 910 Eagle St.,

Stamp Still A Bargain," er Tommy Davis Says

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Davis estimated at into effect on dium 21.50-25 add only \$2.25

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French worker 5.6 minutes. Postmaster Davis said the oday about the higher postal rates mean that a and he recount- greater share of the cost of runing facts and ning the Postal Service will be stal history to borne by the users of the mails rather than the taxpayer. The costs of running the

of the same Postal Service must be paid,"
he explained. "What isn't paid by mail users in postage is paid from the general tax revenues. The approximately \$900 million in additional revenue the new rates will bring in will shift that much of the burden of paying for the Postal Service from the taxpayer to the mail users.

"Certainly its only fair that the people who use the Postal Service pay the lion's share of its operating costs.

Postmaster Davis delved into history for one more comment on the new postal rates. "Actually," he said, "with the

six-cent stamp we are returning to the postal rate charged when New York was called New Amsterdam and was a Dutch colony. Then the postage rate there was 'three stivers of wampum'—the equivalent of about six cents."

Cattle Market or sheet. The Steady, Active Here Saturday

Cattle market was steady and Davis pointed active on all classes of cattle 00 per cent in- here Saturday, as 767 head of ents to 6 cents cattle and 87 hogs were offered. Top on hogs was 20, with the bulk of butcher hogs at 18-20, sows at 12.50-14.50 and feeder shoats at 14-16.

Quotations follow: Bulls: bologna 22-24.50; light

Butcher cows: fat 16.50-18.50; Davis said, canner and cutter, 14-18; old the letter rate shells, down to 12.50. Butcher calves and yearlings: choice, 23.50-25; good 22.50-

Feeder steer yearlings: choice 24.50-26; good 23.50-25.50; comstage was worth mon-medium 20-23.50. Feeder heifer yearlings:

mon-medium, 20.50-22.50. Stocker steer yearlings: good ase in postal and choice, 25-27; common-me-

Stocker heifer yearlings: good 5.00 the average and choice 23.50-25; common on postal serv- medium 20.50-23.50

Stocker steer calves: choice, 26.50-29; good 25-26.50; common travel in the medium 22-25. Stocker heifer calves: choice,

in most other 24-25.50; good 23-24; common-s, particularly medium 21.50-23. Cows and calves: pairs, \$160-

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During my 50 years of fishing, hunting, and camping, mostly in the West, I have built up a magnificent storehouse of memories. And accompanying all of them are the unforgettable pictures of blazing campfires, warming and relaxing, pushing away the dark, while my companions and I relive the day's events.

Recently I discovered a small unit that has made everything right in my camping world. A few minutes' work with one of the little marvels will provide enough wood to keep a good fire going all night. In addition, this little tool has enabled me to make my wilderness camps the most comfortable I have ever had because of the help it provides in building items of rustic furniture on the spot.

This tool is a saw, but instead of requiring many minutes of muscle power to cut through a foot-thick log, it bites through in seconds. The power comes from a tiny engine driving a chain with cutting teeth. In other words, a chain saw.

There are a few good small chain saws and some questionable ones now on the market. However, I would like to suggest that a potential purchaser take a good look at the McCulloch line before buying. The name of McCulloch is a byword with professional woodcutters all over the world and has been for nearly 20 years. A company with that much experience in building commercial chain saws just naturally can be expected to produce a sportsman's saw that is properly designed with many time-tested features, quality engineered, and built to give dependable, safe service for a long time.

The saw I'm using is the 15 lb. 3-10E with 16" cutting bar and chain. Believe it or not, the E means it's electric starting! It has a completely self-con-



Veteran outdoorsman John Gartner uses compact McCulloch chain saw to cut wood for fire and building rustic furniture.

erator/battery system. The new small chain saws now being marketed are marvels of compactness and performance, and the amount of work these streamlined gems can do is almost unbelievable. Ready for instant use, they weigh from 12 to 15 pounds and can be tucked in the corner of a car trunk, stowed easily in a trailer or camper, or even strapped on a pack mule. Total

space required is approximately 8" to 10" square and about 24" long. If space is at a premium, the bar and chain can be easily removed and stored flat. Only cupfuls of gasoline, mixed with a little oil, are required for hours of use.

Cutting firewood is only one

of the uses of these saws by

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With the opening performance of the 1968 Stock Show Rodeo, January 26,

Indoor Rodeo and the Fort Worth Rodeo celebrate their 50th Anniversaries. Indoor Rodeo was first introduced in 1918 as part of the 22nd Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. The 1968 Stock Show is the 72nd edition of the South-

western Exposition and Fat Stock Show. Star of the 1968 Fort Worth Rodeo, January 26 through February 4, is Rex Allen . . . "Mister Cowboy" with the "Men of the West". Other attractions, including "Big Loop" Roping,

are: Championship trick and fancy riding, invitational barrel racing, a most unusual dressage exhibition, and Linda Loftis . . . former Miss Texas. Over 450 cowboys are expected to compete for nearly \$75,000 in prize

money and entry fees on some of the roughest stock in the rodeo game.

Cotton research supported by outlined by the trustees of the

not meeting present and future of whom is Charles Stenholm of needs of the industry, Dr. Stamford, includes 10 major George S. Buck, director of re-search of the National Cotton areas of research, plus a spec-ial fund for patents and miscel-

Council, stated in a report made laneous items, Dr. Buck told the at the annual Beltwide Cotton group at Hot Springs.

ference held recently in Hot budgeted for the 1968 research

Cotton Growers, Inc., and by Charles Bragg, executive vice-president of the RPCG, head-quartered in Stamford, Cooper, along with Roy Davis, of Lub-More than 300 Enco dealers

bock, is one of six Texans who will attend a two-day convention are members of the NCC's Cot- that Humble Oil & Refining

on Board.

The NCC research director for its service station dealers old the conference that the cotamong the Humble dealers who will attend is J. E. Walling.

up efforts to obtain additional funds if it solves its own problems.

The industry, Buck told the group, will have to make sure two will attend is 3. E. Walling, Wall attend is 3. E. Walling, The two-day meeting will be held at the Terrace Motor Hotel in Austin and will begin to-day, Thursday, February 1.

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needs, Bragg said.

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The conference was attended

told the conference that the cotton industry will have to step-

For 50th Anniversary

tained push-button starter/gensportsmen. For instance, if you've gone into the boondocks by 4X or horseback, and you want a comfortable camp for a week or so, a half day's work will provide benches and a table. Merely buck some logs

to the desired lengths and saw

them lengthwise to make 2-inch

thick planks. A pocketful of nails will help. But my dreams go even further. At the OWAA convention in Saskatchewan last year, I learned that lakefront sites on scores of wilderness waters in the northern part of the province are available on long-term lease for a few dollars a year. With the lease goes permission to cut logs for a cabin at a cost of pennies a lineal foot. With my MAC saw, I could

build a cabin in a couple of

SKIN ANSON TIGERS Doug Bartley strummed the In A Big Way strings for 31 points in leading the Haskell Indians to a 71-59 triumph over the Anson Tigers in a District 5-AA encounter HemisFair '68 is off the

here Tuesday night. The game left both teams

scored 20 points. Jimmy Faulks and Tom Ad- ban Renewal.

kins led Anson with 16 points lead after the initial stanza and

pulled into a 42-26 margin at

intermission. Anson won the girls game, 55-45, behind the 29-point outburst by Pat Herndon, Kathy Burson tallied 26 for the losers. Anson also took a B game,

RULE BOBCATS NAIL ROCHESTER

ed undefeated Tuesday night in decks, District 12-B play with an 80-49 romp over the host Rochester Steers. The Bobeats are now 9-0 in loop play.

Paul Cornelius and Johnny Westbrook teamed up to lead Cary Headstream hit for 17 points for the losing Steers who state pavilions, are now 4-5 in district play.

bets hit 28 for the winners. Sugrounds, san May got 22 for the Bobcats. Of course, there is plenty

GOREE GOBBLES PAINT CREEK

Goree stayed in second place in 12-B Tuesday night and stretched its loop record to 8-1 by downing Paint Creek 70-51 behind the 21 point output of Charles Kidd and the 19-point scoring of Garon Jetton.

Sandra Urbanczyk was the leading scorer again this week hitting 36 points as Goree down-ed the visitors 60-41.

O'BRIEN SQUEEZES PAST WEINERT BULLDOGS 43-10

The O'Brien Bulldogs slipped by the Weinert Bulldogs Tuesday night by the score of 43-40. The win was the third against five losses for O'Brien, while A Haskell County wildcat lo-cation was staked 7½ miles east of Weinert was losing its eighth in the wild was the mird against five losses for O'Brien, while Weinert was losing its eighth in

Butch Stephens led the winners with 11 points. He was followed by Lynn Duncan with 10. Larry Sanders was high point man for Weinert with 14.

Weinert won the girls' game by the score of 39-18. Donna Adams with 15, as Susie Del-Hierro led the losers with nine

We wish to express our sinfloral offerings, prayers and cere thanks and appreciation to other acts of kindness shown us our many friends for their deeds at the loss of our loved one. Al- and words of kindness during so thanks to the Rice Springs the passing of our dear mother Care Home staff for their ten- and grandmother, Mrs. Louis der care and the nurses and the Brueggeman. May God bless doctors at the hospital and Bro, each of you is our prayer.— Patterson.—The Cummings fam-Children and grandchildren of 5p Mrs. Louis Brueggeman.

CAGE RESULTS HemisFair Off The Ground

ground in a big way!

There's less than 100 days to with identical 3-3 league rec- go for the big extravaganza, and it's obvious to see why every-The 5-10 Bartley hit 13 field one connected with it is acting goals and got good support from like a proud father. Just a short teammate John Stark, who time ago, the area in downtown San Anthio was ticketed for Ur-

HemisFair came along and turned it into a \$156 million Haskell jumped into a 20-12 jewel-box which really defies description.

> It has gone up like clockwork. And, when it is ready for the curtain call April 6, it truly will will be something to see,

The focal point, of course, will be the Tower of Americas, tallest in the western hemisphere. It will have a revolving restaurant at the top, a view of 100 miles around, and has been set up to handle 1,750 people per Rule's unruly Bobcats remain- hour on the two observation

But, no matter how awesome it is, the Tower is only one small part of HemisFair. There will be more than a score of foreign countries showing off their prod-Westbrook teamed up to lead ucts and culture, a host of pri-the victory with 26 and 19 points, vate exhibitors, the United States exhibit, and at least two

What really makes those pa-In the girls game, Rochester vilions good to the budgetwas victorious with a 51-36 vic- minded traveler is they are all tory over the Cats. Sherry Tib- FREE after admission to the

ture and business. Fiesta Island, HemisFair's answer to Coney Island, will have a multitude of rides for all ages, including many that have never before been available in this country.

Rites In O'Brien For Reyna Infant

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Reyna of Rochester, passed away at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday in the Haskell Memorial Hospital.

Graveside rites were held in the O'Brien Cemetery at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday with the Rev. LeRoy Baker, Methodist pastor of O'Brien, officiating,

The baby was born at 3:15 a. m. Tuesday. Smith Funeral Home of Knox City is in charge of arrange-

ments Survivors include the parents; one sister. Flossie, of the home; paternal grandmother, Mrs.

Nora Reyna of O'Brien; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guerro of Rule.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our oppreciation to everyone who sent food, flowers, or in any way expressed their concern in our time of sorrow. We would like n especially thank Dr. Cadenhead and all the nurses at the Haskell Hospital for their care. The O. T. Williams Family, 5p.

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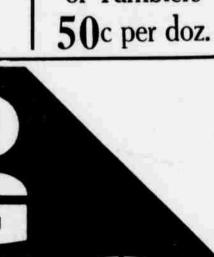
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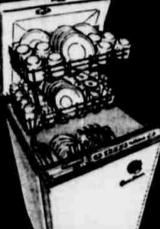
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grass burrs. E. L. Elmore,

each one of you. Mrs. Ruby

my stay in the hospital, to the

good doctors and nurses for all

they did for me. May God bless

CARD OF THANKS We want to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends and the doctors and nurses of Haskell for your many acts of kindness, words of consolation, food and beautiful floral offerings at the death of beloved wife and mother. Robert Dudensing. God bless each of you. Robert Dudensing and tamily.

COUNTY AGENT'S ORNER

By R. W. Schumann Haskell County Agricultural Agent

back and relax a little and think dle more boys and girls. about the good and bad points of the show

sweeps and spikes. Richardson ed will agree that we are in due would be for our boys and girls. 4-5c county show is always held in to think about, mid-winter along with all of the major shows in Texas, we often run into the problem of having the show in either wet or cold

PUT PERSONALITY in your writing with Flair tapered nylon tip pens. Also gold and silver ink for special occasions.

The Haskell County Jr. Live- offerings, words of consolation ing at 6 p. m. on March 7.

Stock Association made up of men and other acts of kindness or of Education Psychology and ty, have agreed that a county- ed one Ben Worley. The family wide show should be held in the of Ben Worley.

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county seat. Since this is the Sweetwater Will case, then certainly we need adequate facilities here to hold the Host Oilbelt show. The two livestock barns we row have are in bad need of repairs and re-modeling. We need a set of livestock scales. And most important of all, we need a covered show arena with some seating space for spectators.

Now that the Haskell County have had over a hundred en- March 7-8 in the Nolan County were in Carrizo Springs, Satur-Youth Livestock Show is over, tries and this could be increas- Coliseum. Hazel Nunn, District ed so hard on the show can sit had adequate facilities to han- nual meeting in a transition year R. Y., of Haskell.

the show grounds. Since the can help anyway it's something and Mitchell counties will

CARD OF THANKS

weather, or both. Since we have eere thanks and appreciation to approximately 190, will meet in cant in our home... Can never no covered show arena this real- our friends and neighbors for Sweetwater High School Cafely detracts from the show itself, the food, cards, beautiful floral teria for a dinner-business meet- in His wisdom called . . . The

Teachers Meeting

Sweetwater will bost the last meeting of the 23 counties that R. Y. Mobley's presently comprise District VII Oilbelt Teachers of the Texas Brother Dies For the past two years, we State Teachers Association on of redistricting over the entire I hope that many of you will state. The two emergin; dist- day at 10:30 a, m., apparently stop and think about what an riets will be District XIV in the from a heart attack. Interment I think that everyone concern- asset a good county wide show southern limits of the present District VII and District IX in Truck and Tractor, phone 864- need for adequate facilities at Maybe there is some way you the northern limits. Scurry added to District XIV and Cottle County will be dropped from District IX.

Officers of the district and gone We wish to express our sin- elected delegates, a group of stilled

versity in Terre Haute, Indiana will be the featured speaker at the morning session which begins at 9 o'clock in the Coliseum on March 8,

many of the persons that work- ed by a large amount if we VII president, faces this 27th an- for F. O. Mobley, brother of Mr. Mobley passed away Fri-

was at Carrizo Springs.

IN MEMORY OF OUR DEAR MOTHER MRS. MINNIE WATSON

One precious to our hearts has ... The voice we loved is The place made va-Our Father boon His love had given; And though on earth the body lies

The soul is safe in Heaven. Willis and Mamie Turpen

Cancer Center Reports Workers For January

The Cancer Center reports the following volunteer workers for the month of January: Mmes. T. W. Jetton, J. B. Ed-

wards, Jim Darden, Jim Dean, Beatrice Livengood, C. T. Jones, Ira Davis, Perry Spenny, R. R. Overton, Eva Pearsey, O. W. Whiteker, J. R. Davis, Ethel Thomas, J. H. Montgomery and Alice Mayes.

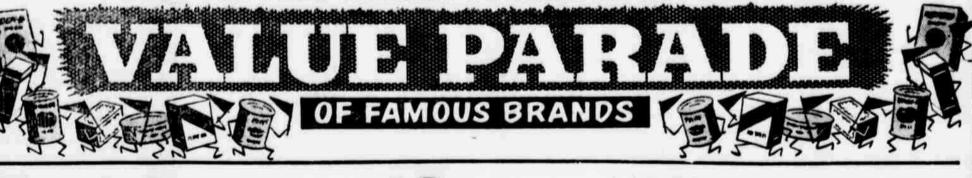
Sessions are held each Thursday afternoon from 2:00-4:00 p. m. on the third floor of the courthouse

Mrs. Florence Darden, Service Chairman of the Center, is continuing to fill requests for bandages and may be reached by calling 864-2713.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our sincere appreciation for the wonderful care while in the Haskell Hospital, and to our friends for the visits and other acts of kindness also. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. 5p Turpen,

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By Vern Sanford 00000000000

Every year you see some prove. hunter who shoots at high-flying geese far out of range. Or a shot. Or a gunner who wastes they really are. ammunition at doves that are

Ability to judge distances ference in your skill as a hunter. If you can size up a situarange targets which you have one no chance of hitting.

More important, particularly when hunting with a shotgun, EXPERT RATING you'll cut down the chance of

In places where long distance shots are common, such as the Trans-Pecos region of Texas or maybe the mountains of Colorado, it is amazing how far off some people's estimates of

When actually paced off, many a 300-yard rifle shot turns out to have been closer to half that test, distance, or perhaps much far ther away.

Put your estimates of various distances to actual tests under conditions where they can be checked and you might be surprised how wrong you are. Pick out lamp posts, street corners, window ledges, trees or other objects. Estimate the distance to them, then step it off, See how near you come to being correct.

a big help to you in the field. For the shotgun enthusiast, skeet shooting or practice with a hand trap can be an invalu- on July 1, 1966, there were two able aid. Distances are known ways in skeet, but they vary from their doctor bills paid under the station to station as do the leads program. The first called for required. In time, you'll soon become proficient at judging the 80 percent payment direct

With stakes at varying distances say 20, 25, 30 and 40 yards, the beneficiary first pay the bill Watch the targets carefully as and then apply for the medithey sail over them.

A quail is about the same size the help of the doctor as a clay target. A pheasant or duck is quite a bit larger.

estimate is vital to the correct while the beneficiaries had to sight picture. For a rifle sighted apply, after paying the bill, in Mrs. Ethel Rasberry of Coman- L. Drinnon who now resides which you should hold on an worked well enough almost \$13 animal, whether you're using a billion was paid in benefits unscope or open sights, can easily der it - but not without some be determined if you know how hardship to those older people far away he is.

increases. If your estimates are necessities while waiting for the

Sue Bell 1s Featured On TSMT Seminar

Miss Sue Bell, daughter of and Mrs. Hubert Bell, of Haskell, who is Chief Technol- the past ogist of Routine Chemistry, Baylor Medical Center. Teaching the doctor method is still the Denton, in graduation exercises, WEEKEND VISITORS Supervisor of Chemistry Department of the School of Medical ed. It requires the use of only Technology, Dallas, appeared on a single sheet of paper (the "Rethe televised program of the Texas Society of Medical Technologists, Traveling Seminar, at Abilene on Saturday, January 20. She spoke on "Basics of Enzymology in the Clinical Labor-

Miss Beil and Susan Kennon, micro-chemist, along with B.U. laboratory employees. made the columns of the Dallas they created a plastic wondertand ... a castle made of over 5.000 plastic containers used in a chemical analyzer. The castlewas a part of the many decorations on display throughout the Yuletide season at the center. and it is now on display at the public library. Dallas

plastic Wonderland was Mexico City, with dimensions 30x30x36. Primary building material consisted of approximately 5,000 disposable sample cups; some 36 hand-wired lights inside the structure and around 90 hours were consumed in the construction; however, the external expenditure cost was only about \$10.00

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walking.



way off, you're doomed to failure before you start.

The rifle shooter must know where his rifle is shooting at various distances. For instance, if it is sighted in at 200 yards, shoot at 100 yards and also at 300 to determine where the bullet is hitting. Then you'll know exactly where to hold on animals at these ranges. Leave as little to chance as possible and you'll see your percentage of hits in relation to misses im-

Type of terrain has a lot to do with judging range. In the high person who misses a big deer mountains of Colorado, distant because he undershot or over- objects appear much closer than

If you plan on hunting in beyond the range of his shot- Colorado or some other western mountainous state, try to arrange your schedule so you'll properly can make a vast dif- be in hunting country a day or two before the season opens. This will give you an opportuntion closely and know when so ity to become accustomed to the shoot or hold your fire, you'll new surroundings. Then you'll be spared much of the disap-stand a much better chance of pointments of shooting at out-of- bagging a deer when you sight

Army Private Edwin E. Roberts, Jr., 22, whose parents live at 1406 North Ave. F. Haskell, fired expert with the M-14 rifle near the completion of basic combat training at Fort Campbell, Ky., Jan. 10.

The expert rating is the highest mark a soldier can achieve his weapons qualification

Rule Wednesday Social Security For Mrs. Pointer Your New

By R. R. Tuley, Jr. District Manager

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one Odessa and M. W. Reynolds of Practice in estimating dist- in a series of articles giving the Rule, officiating, ance, before you bunt, will be pertinent details of the new provisions in Social Security.

When medicare first started for older people to get the doctor's agreeing to claim from Medicare, by filling out a the hand trap, place very simple one-page application form. The other required that eare payment, with or without

During the first year and a half of Medicare, about half of the claims for doctor bills were G. W. of Abilene, and Billy Hor- ter received his orders for Viet In rifle hunting, proper range put in directly by the doctors, who could raise the money to With a shotgun, the lead situ- pay the bill only by borrowing ation changes radically as range or by depriving themselves of

> medicare payment to come in Now Congress has changed all this to eliminate the necessity for the beneficiary's paying the RECEIVES DEGREE bill first, in cases where the docfor decides not to make the claim himself. Beginning January 1, 1968, all the beneficiary needs is an itemized bill not an demixed, receipted bill as in

Of course, the assignment-tosimplest method for all concern. Tuesday, January 30th, quest for Payments' form), with no attachments or enclosures that might become separated from the claims form and delay a payment. Also it has blanks for all of the kinds of information needed to pay a claim, thus further preventing "write-backs" for missing data without which a claim cannot be paid. Under this method, the Morning News recently when doctor agrees to accept the 'reasonable charge' determined by the carrier, as his full charge, and the basis of the 80 percent payment made to him. The patient is responsible for the other 20 percent, plus any part of the \$50 annual deductible that might be remaining

But even if the doctor declines to accept an assignment, it can after the cathedral of he to his advantage to use the "Request for Payments" form in lieu of his standard receipted bill in the beneficiaries. Experience has shown that payments can be processed much faster when the form is used. This, in turn, will result in the beneficiary's recelving his medicare check sooner, with its proceeds passed along that much sooner to the attending doctor. All the doctor's office needs to do is complete Part II of the standard form. That will serve as the itemized bill which the patient can send in, to claim his payment. As before, medicare pays \$4 out of every \$5, after the first \$50.00 medical bills in a year.

EUGENE MULLINS GETS PROMOTION

Eugene Mullins, son of Mrs. Bessie Melton, of 104 N. 3rd St., Haskell, now stationed in Bien Hoa, Saigon, sends word to his mother of his promotion from S/Sgt. to Sgt. First Class.

Mullins is stationed with headquarters in Bien Hoa, in the Personal Division, He has been service for nine years in which part time of those years

was spent overseas in France.
Sgt. Mullins' wife, Bertha, is
in Fort Lee, Virginia, working
with a Department of Expense
in the Army Division.
Sgt. Mullins has been in Saigon for 10 months. He will return to the U.S.A. the first of
April. He reports the weather April. He reports the weather at Bien Hoa very hot, 100 degrees and very dusty and dirty.

,500 Young Texans Needed For Employment At HemisFair 1968

The fun and excitement of exhibition ever held," young Texans.

sonnel for HemisFair 1968, has announced that a statewide recruiting program has started to hire at least that many young persons for employment from March 15 to October 6, 1968. Agee is working with Texas

Employment Commission offices throughout the state to find accountants, ticket sellers, ticket takers, hostesses, security guards, maintenance personsecretaries, general clerical belp writers, guides, ushers and parking lot attendants being sought by restaurants. concession stands and exhibition

the international exposition. Texas Employment Commisstate will accept applications for HemisFair work, and forward them to Agee, TEC applicants also will be available for consideration by exhibitors, con-

halls on the 92.6 acre site of

who are hiring their own help. is to be the best international

Rites Held At

Burial was in Rule Cemetery,

May 8, 1898, in Athens.

under direction of Smith Funer-

al Home

Pointer

tended illness

ter Methodist Church.

and T. J. Featherston, both of

Houston and Tom of Big Spring;

14 grandchildren and six great-

James Carroll Isbell, son of

Col. and Mrs. James A. Isbell,

presently stationed at Richards-

Gabour Air Force Base, Kansas

Mo., received a B. S. de-

(Industrial Arts), from

Texas State University,

grandchildren.

North

Mrs. J. F. Isbell,

employment at a World's Fair said, "we will need people who is available to more than 1,500 are young in heart and spirit, energetic, not afraid of hard B. F. Agee, manager of per- work and who enjoy being of service.

The need now is for workers who can work from March 15 to October 6, 1968. The program has not yet been worked out for college students seeking employment for only the summer months, Agee said

Applicants seeking employ ment from March 15 to October should apply at their Texas Employment Commission now. They should be 18 years of age bondable, have a high school education or equivalent experi-Another 1,500 employees are ence, be neat, have a pleasant personality, be of good character and be physically fit.

The exception is for work as HemisFair official hostesses and guides. These must be between sion offices in all parts of the 20 and 30 years of age and be bilingual and must have had previous experience in dealing with the public.

Agee said there will be at least two shifts of workers. cessionaires and restauranteurs since the exhibition halls open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., and "Sin the goal of HemisFair the fair grounds are open from 9 a. m. to midnight

Isbell In Race For Sheriff Of **Hudspeth County**

Truman Isbell, of Sierra Blanca, Texas, longtime resident of Funeral for Mrs. Eunice
Pointer, 69, a resident of Knox
City the past 17 years, was cratic Primary, May 4, 1968.
held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Isbell is the son of Mr. and in the Rule Methodist Church, Mrs. Jim Isbell, 1203 North Avenue F. Haskell.

HARRELL IN VIETNAM

Specialist Fourth Class F. Mike Harrell, US 54382337, has Mrs. Pointer passed away in been assigned to the 37th Stratthe Knox County Hospital Moncom Signal Battalion at Da Nang day at 12:30 p. m., after an exin the Republic of Viet Nam.

Specialist Harrell was inductshe married Willard ber 14, 1966, and will receive his October 1, 1916, in separation September 13, 1968. Hamilton. They moved to Has- Upon completion of basic trainkell County 35 years ago. She ing at Fort Bliss, Texas, he was was a member of the Rochesselected to attend Technical School at Fort Monmouth, New Survivors include her hugh-Jersey where he graduated with two daughters, Mrs. Olehonors. Following graduation he tha Plaster and Mrs. Nancy Lee was selected as an instructor Bowen, both of Houston; three in the Technical Control School sons. Rex of Louisville, Tex., at Fort Monmouth, where he laace of Houston; four sisters, Nam.

His wife is the former Julia Mrs. Mae Kirby of Houston with her mother. Mrs. Veda and Mrs. Jesse McCarty of Drinnon, at 202 North 6th, Has-Odessa; five brothers, John kell His parents are Mr. and Featherston of Houston, Travis Mrs. Jerry M. Harrell, Route Featherston of Pasadena, Porter 2. Rule

TAX MAN SAM SEZ: About 1/5 of the calls that the

taxpayer assistors at Internal Revenue Service receive are requests for help in computing their tax return. The tax assistors are always glad to help a taxpayer check his figures or tell him to figure a particular item. You may be able to solve your own problem by simply rereading your instructions.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Abeldt Col. and Mrs. Isbell are visit- of Weatherford, Oklahoma visiting here this week in the homes ed here last weekend in the of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. home of their parents, Rev. and Alfred Pierson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Abeldt.

Ruby Lee, accident tamford: Henry Hicks, medical Cochester: Mrs. Cecil Jetton, medical Mrs. Felix Reyna, medical

Mrs. C. L. Wickward, medical agerton: Maggie Threet, medical Edith Bagley, medical

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Roy Sellers, medical.

lose Contreras, medical.

Mary Costello, medical. Mrs. Billy L. Pannell, medi-

Ida Mae Goodwin, medical.

Dismissed James Hanks, Frank Martin, James Tom Rogers, E. H. Bur-J. T. Hendrick, Wesley Strickland, of Haskell.

June Howeth of Mesquite, Mrs. Pete Hererra, of Rochester Glover Davis, Dale Norman, Molly Friske, Hussis Earl of

Teresa Lou Carter, Letha Carter, of Coahoma,

The Very Newest Mr. and Mrs. William Friske, of Rule, baby boy, William Wayne, 6 lbs., 5% oz., Jan. 28,

VA Questions and Answers

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

I was rated 100 per cent while I was hospitalized for my service-connected disability Please advise me why my permanent rating was not increas-

A-The 100 per cent evalua- western movie hero, tion was assigned because you were hospitalized in excess of port also would have to follow 21 days and not because the a predictable path through the permanent residuals of your air so that the heavy I-beam service - connected disability would clear the vehicle's windwere considered totally disabl- shield area, ing. Upon your discharge from the hospital, the findings in the periments and testing, a workreport revealed no increase in able breakaway support was the pre-hospitalization level of evolved. permanent disablement

Two New Lifesaving Concepts Are Aimed At Making Accidents Safer

Two new life-saving concepts have joined others originated by the Texas Highway Department port to swing away on sudden impact. At the same time, the as standards for highway development throughout the na-

Many made-in-Texas innovations - from highways with broad, sloping shoulders to the original design of the Interstate Highway shield have been in-corporated into highways in all 50 States.

Now, a new Federal Highway Administration order requires installation of "breakaway" supports for signs and light stand-ards on all federal aid highway projects.

Both concepts were pioneered by Texas Highway Department engineers and developed through cooperative research by the Department and the Texas Transportation Institute at Texas 106 recorded accidents. A&M University.

This means that any signing or lighting done on 900 thousand miles of the national federal aid highway system must use these supports as developed by the Texas Highway Department," State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer said.

Earlier, breakaway sign supports were specified for use on new Interstate highway construction. The new order makes the designs mandatory on all types of highways in which there is federal participation in financing construction.

Both designs are aimed at making accidents "safer. Texas Highway Department engineers were concerned at a sharp rise in the number of fatal accidents involving old-

style rigid sign supports. In 1964, fatal accidents involving rigid sign supports numbered 31, compared to 15 in the previous year. Injuries in the same period rocketed from 246

A search for a safer sign support followed. "It's not the collision that kills you," one engineer noted.

"It's the sudden stop." A vehicle colliding at high speed with a rigidly mounted sign support exerts enormous deceleration forces on the passengers and the vehicle. It is a case of a tremendous force meeting an immovable object. Engineers reasoned that de-

celeration forces could be kept well within survival limits by letting the vehicle penetrate through and beyond the sign support The structure would have to

be something like the bar-room chair the black-hatted villain Having broken away, the sup-

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impact. At the same time, the joint is able to withstand wind forces exerted against the face of the sign. On collision, the lower portion

like a ball off a bat. Just below the sign face, a 'plastic hinge," formed by cutting through the front flange and the web of the I-beam, allows the support to swing up

and away from the car. The design was tested extensively using driverless surplus cars. It worked,

The Highway Department installed the first of the new breakaway supports on ways in November, 1965. Since then, there have been

The sign supports give drivers a second chance. The jolt of hitting a breakaway has been described as "not much more than jouncing over a railroad track." And the vehicle can

roll to a controlled stop. Some vehicles have struck breakaway supports with so little damage that drivers merely wheeled back onto the pave- tion. ment and just kept going.

Injuries have been light Only one fatality has been reported in an accident involving a breakaway sign. One Department engineer feels "This one cere appreciation was a quirk of fate." Two other friends and Rev. occupants of the car were unin- ton for the many jured and the vehicle itself was ness, words of driven to a hospital 40 miles a- for the food and be way. Incomplete investigation offerings at the los has not fully determined com- ed one. Mrs. Bes

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But there were old-style rigid ster ard bases still in fort to give breakaway charac aluminum bases Highway Departm

of the support is set in motion, 'shear adapter The adapter is casting, mounted foundation and the pact it shears and light standard an ward and away hicle in true break

The Texas innovaprovided a new sit saved the cost the old-style rigid ing a large tax

These designs part of the Texas partment's contin program, Texas is States which spend \$1 million a year to make highways driving safer

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SKELL, TEXAS 79521, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1968

Rites For Mrs. geman

s Brueggeman, 74, of skell, was dead on 20 a. m. Tuesday, at Haskell Memoof an apparent

were held 25, at 2:30 st Methodist dev Foneral Home of arrangements

RULE, TEXAS

Friday-Saturday-February 2-3

and interment was in Willow

Born April 24, 1893, in Buck-W. Zelisko in 1907. They settled in the Irby community. She was married October 21, 1919, in

Mrs. Ervin (Isabella) Lebde of week. Haskell; two sons, Louis and T. J. both of Haskell; two bro- Sunday in St. Paul Lutheran thers, Rudolph Zelisko of Temple Church at Sagerton. Gary Bruns, and Joe, of Haskell; a sister, pastor, officiated, Burial was in Mrs. Otto Peiser of Haskell; nine grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Johnnie of Kinney Funeral Home. Moeller, Frank Moeller Otto

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in Pascagoula, Miss., Friday. She was visiting her son there when she died of an apparent beart attack.

1908, in Haskell, died in 1958.

Peiser, Curtis Brueggeman, Mart Brueggeman, Albert Zelis-ko, Hollis Howard and Leonard

Services For holts, Milam County, she came to Haskell County with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. F. H. L. C. Held Sunday

Mrs. R. F. Dudensing, 69, Haskell, Mr. Brueggeman pre-ceded her in death October 29, day in the Haskell Memorial Hospital of an apparent heart Survivors include a daughter, attack. She had been ill one

> Funeral was held at 4 p. m. the Highland Memorial Cemetery, Stamford, under direction

Born Thelma Schroeder, June 17, 1898, in Williamson County, married R. F. Dudensing 6, 1921, at Sagerton. She had lived in Haskell County until her marriage, moving then to Stonewall County. She was a member of the St. Paul Luth-

eran Church at Sagerton. Survivors include her husband R. F. Dudensing of Old Glory; three sons, Harvey of Old Glory, Wallace of Sagerton and Clement of Stamford; five grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Henry Druesedow of Abilene, Mrs. Louise Klose of Stamford, Mrs. Ella Letz of Stamford and Mrs. Amenda Letz of Rule

Rule, Sunday

Bessie Ann Dedmon, 83, died

Funeral was held at 2 p. m. Monday at First Baptist Church, Rule, with the Rev. Mike Herrington, pastor, officiating. Burwas in Valley View Cemetery under the direction of Pinkard Funeral Home.

She was born in Eddy, Texas, June 22, 1883, Her husband, whom she married Sept. 15, Survivors include three daugh ters Mrs. Pearl A. Barnard of Molina, Colo., Mrs. Cora E. Morrow of DeRidder, La., and Mrs. Jean Woodring of Mesa, Colo.; three sons, W. R. of Mesa, Colo., R. B. of Pascagoula, Miss., and Roy L. of Murfrees-boro, Tenn.; 17 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Kate Caldwell of Munday: a brother, A. F. Wil-



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ty farmer, passed away Satur-day at 12:15 a. m. in Haskell game, only failing in one quar-fer to outscore the Bulldogs. Cornelius, poured in 13 points to run his three-season total to I.— 508. Freshman Jim Lisle had 14 points and 17 rebounds.

3 p. m. in Rochester Church of 3 p. m. in Rochester Church of ley followed not far behind with Christ with Abe Martin, minis- 18. Roy Weeks for Stamford ter, officiating. Burial was in managed 14 for the night to earn

Born October 29, 1891, in Hill Rice, professor of military Born October 29, 1891, in Hill science, is Jan G. Jones of Go- County, Okla., he had lived in rec, who takes the rank of ma- Haskell County the past 40 Lee Roy of Rochester and Kenjor as battalion S-3 straining of years. He had made his home neth of Snyder; a daughter, in Clearview Lodge.

He married Herschel Mansell Jones is a senior physical edu- in 1909 in Oklahoma. She died cation major with a second ma- in 1966, jor in business. He holds the He was a retired farmer and

rank of second lieutenant in the a member of the Church of den-McCauley Funeral Home Pershing Rifles honorary mili- Christ, Survivors include two sons, Lewis Hester

Funeral Services CAGE RESULTS

HASKELL STOMPS
STAMFORD, 71-56
The Haskell Indians heat the Stamford Bulldogs Friday night, 12-B by wiping out the O'Brien Bulldogs, 77-40, at Rule, Friday.

Walter R. Beasley, 76, of Ro- Haskell took a commanding 9- ter of the time, Rule's Paul chester, longtime Haskell Coun- point lead in the first quarter Cornelius, poured in 13 points to

Haskell's Johnny Stark was high-point man for the night Funeral was held Sunday at with 23. Teammate Doug Bart-Among the four Hardin - Simmons University Officers Train-ing Corps staff positions and nounced by Col. Johnny M.

Rule Cometery under direction him high-point title for his team. In the "B" game, Haskell beat Stamford 44-30, by taking the lead early and holding it the lead early and holding it the

> Mrs. Heta Moon of Rochester; and eight grandchildren, He was preceded in death by

> a daughter. Pallbearers were Pete Tanner. Curtis Love, Alton Byrd, Manford Reid, Delbert Smart and

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Albert Williams, of Rule, pass-

ed away Sunday morning, Janu-

ary 28, at the Williams home in

Graveside rites were held on

Monday at 2:00 p. m. in Willow

Cemetery, with Rev. Andy L.

Baptist Church, officiating. Hol-

Fee, pastor of the Independent

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Government Can't Build Character

Pessimists, who are inclined to think that all the answers to present day problems lie in more and more government direction. Herman Hill and Eva C. Wilof our lives, are failing to take into their reckoning what might be called almost a national movement to restore to its rightful position the leadership and initiative of private citizens. There are many things government cannot do and one of them is to build character. We are reminded of this with the coming observance ed to Haskell from Rotan, where of Boy Scout Week, February 7-13.

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Haskell County History

30 YEARS AGO (February 1, 1938)

Dan Cupid kept fairly busy the month of January and did his work effectively for ifteen couples, according to records of marriage licenses issu- of Haskell High School, and leted by the office of County Clerk terman on the Indian football W. Smith during the squad, has enrolled as a stumonth. License to wed were is dent in Howard Payne College said to the following: J. C. at Brownwood. He is the son of Thomas and Miss Aline Lowrance: Granville A. Gauntt and Haskell Miss Edna Lucille Hawes: Sam Cooke and Miss Winnie of the Cliff school for the sec-Alfred Randall Moore and successive year, and a and Miss Irone Ivey. Guy teacher in the Haskell county Bates. Jr. and Miss Evelyn schools for the past three years, Pearl Lytle: Howard A. Thack- submits his candidacy for the enow and Miss Dorothy Lee office of County Superintendent. Turnbow, Wm. J. T. Taylor and Mrs. Frances Bristow: H. H Fancher and Miss Jewel Nanny; John Watson Darnell and Miss Annie Hugh Barnett; Harvey ee Holt and Miss Mary Alice Davis: Clarence L. Cross and Mrs. Creola Phillips; Harold B. Leathers and Miss Johnnie lones. Walter C. Decker, Jr. and Miss Sophia Louise Arend; harnson. One couple securing marriage license requested that their names be withheld.

Mr. and Mrs. French Robertson and daughters have return-Robertson has been engaged in law practice for several months. They will make their inture home here, where Mr. Robertson will continue his

WEINERT **NEWS**

last Sunday was Men's hav all over Texas, the men of the Baptist Church here had full charge of 11 o'clock service. The men filled the choir and three of the laymen spoke.

Johnny Farp spoke on "Chris tian Growth Through Conflict' a Laymen's Testimony by Eddic Sanders: Christian Service by Victor Hobbs, Special music was by the men's choir.

Death of Brother
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Raynes. Sr. received word Sunday morning of the death of her brother A. McGlothlin, retired painter of Weatherford. He was 85 years of age. Survivors include his wife and one son; 2 grand-sons and four sisters. Funeral was Tuesday, January 30, at 10 a. m. in Weatherford.

Matron's Club Meets Wemert Matron's Club will

meet February 1st in the home of Mrs. Clovis Winebester, with Mrs. Winchester as hostess. Mrs. Henry Smith will direct the program. Others on the program will be Mrs. W. A. King, Mrs. Buck Turnbow and Mrs. H. W.

Lodged resident in Weinert is Mrs. Dobs Brueggeman and children who are moving into the Methodist parsiming,

Mr and Mrs. Luther Ramey and children of Fioydada are spending a few days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Hainey and girls.
Mrs. Durwood Bruton, of Dallas, arrived at his parent's home, Mr and Mrs. Ben Brulan, Friday of last week. They left there Saturday morning to take his brother El wood Emiton's car and personal things to him in San Mateo Calif. They will by back after few days' visit with his bro-

Dulan Vaughn of Panhandle isited his parents. Mr. Mrs. O. W. Vaughn, Saturday evening through Sunday.

Homer Jenkins is still a patient in Knox City Hospital but is reported much improved. He is able to be up and about in his room.

Bailey Guess came home Friday evening of last week from Wichita Falls hospital where (Continued on Page 3, Sec. 2)

CAGE RESULTS

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

played only the first 11 minutes of the game. Butch Stephens and Leroy Swearingen each had 8 for the outclassed Bulldogs. In the girls game, Susan May set an all-time Rule scoring recand with 38 points in leading Rule to a 58-35 victory. Claudia Barnard was high for O'Brien

BENJAMIN BOUNCES PAINT CREEK 40-37

The Benjamin Mustangs took an overtime win from the Paint Creek Pirates, 40-37, Friday night in District 12-B play. High man for Benjamin was Jerry Leverton with 13, and high

for Paint Creek was Duffley Cockerell with 11. In the girls game Paint Creek edged out Benjamin. 40 - 36; Elaine Marr for the Pirates tallied 20 points, and Chilcoat for the Mustangs had 14.

ROCHESTER RIPS WEINERT 60-43

Rochester swatted Weinert, 60in District play Friday

Headstream led the Rochester assault with 25 points. It was a sweep in foreign ground for Rochester as the visitors took the girls game from Weinert 42-37.

Sherry Tibbetts had 18 for Rochester and Donna Adams 20 for Weinert,

60 YEARS AGO (February 1, 1928)

The old courthouse building, which was purchased some time since by W. H. Patterson, the hotel man, is being moved to the lots south of Mr. G. J. Graham's Miss Flo Harper, of Abilene, spent the weekend in Haskell, the guest of Miss Maybelle Tay-Albert Barnett, Jr., graduate residence, where it will be fitted by Mr. Patterson as a hotel.

Mr. G. C. Osborne representing the Abilene Business College, came up yesterday and is presenting to our people the ad-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barnett of vantages of and soliciting pupils for that institution.

Thomas B. Roberson, principal Mrs. R. E. Sherrill and Rev. and Mrs. L. O. Cunningham attended services at the Presbyterian Church at Stamford last Sunday Marriage licenses were re-

turned to the county clerk's office this week indicating that the marriages of the following Courtney Hunt made a business trip to Throckmorton and Woodson Wednesday. persons had been duly consummated on the dates mentioned: Wm. Parkman and Miss Sallie

(February 2, 1938) Lee on January 16th; Ollie B. Sorry! The February 1, 1928 Sturdwant and Miss Alice Smith issue of the Haskell Free Press on January 17th; O. L. Loftin

Maggie Henderson, January in town yesterday.

22nd: R. L. Mitcheil and Miss Mrs. H. S. Post and Mrs. W. Josie Boswell, Jan. 22nd; J. E. W. Murphy have returned from January 26th; M. L. Little and Louisiana. Miss Jennie Garnier, January 26th; E. A. Thomas, Jr., and Miss Dora Bishop, January 28; M. J. Gregory and Miss Bessie

The Haskell Light and Ice Co. has received part of its machinery for the ice plant, which they propose to have in full operation in good time to supply the demand for ice the coming

Mitchell, Jan. 28th.

Mrs. W. W. Fields has a fine bed of violets now in full bloom. In fact, they have been blooming all winter. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lemmons

is missing from our files. The and Miss Annie Perry, January of the southeast part of the Miss Iva Bru 40 years ago column will be resumed next week.

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nd of the death of er's mother-in-law. Frances Roberts, of

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January 22. C E Stegemoeller

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Benton.

member. Other members bride-elect of are: F. A. Ulmer, Delbert Lewas honored at the Sagerton patt, Lewis Corzine, Gene Tie-chelman and Charles Clark.

ween semesters visiting with went to Big Spring on Friday and Mrs. Grady Laughlin over Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark of so that it can dry out. When Mrs. and Mrs. Hobert Jordan of Holbrook, Arizona we're semesters visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Opitz and Mrs. Carl Opitz and Mrs. Charles Clark last weeks the cotton is drying very fast. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boedeker. A Universal of Mrs. Carl Opitz and Mrs. Carl Opitz and Mrs. Carl Opitz and Mrs. Charles Clark last weeks the cotton is drying very fast. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boedeker. A Universal opinion of Friday and Mrs. Grady Laughlin over Lubbock visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Opitz and Mrs. Charles Clark last weeks the cotton is drying very fast. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boedeker. A Universal opinion opini

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Mr. and Mrs. Glen Date Schronerstedt, Kami and Kristi, George Patzig and family from on the weekend were including the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schronerstedt last weekend.

Several from this community for Mrs. Bosele Dedmon in Rule Monday. She was a former resident of this community for many years.

Paul Boedeker, a student at Texas Ach, is here between Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Nienast.

Other guests in their home over ricksburg over the weekend Maeias. Jr. went to Mexico over the weekend to attend a Lehrmann Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Newton January 27, at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Stamford. The daughter, Edna, were among at most in Community Center follow-ling the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Kupatt.

Miss Virginia Gomez of Stamford Staurday, and wife Mrs. Alice Newton January 27, at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Stamford. The family and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehrmann Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Schroeder and son wet to Snyder Monday to visit went to Snyder Monday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schwartz and daughters.

Thomas Nierdieck, a student at San Angelo State, was home between semesters visiting with its parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbing the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lewis visited in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Laughlin over the weekend to attend a lehrmann Sunday.

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