Understand there will be ore officials and conferenchere this week,

MAYBE YOU remember an m we printed here in Dember about a Dallas wom-who recalled receiving a Evangelical box of mistletoe when she g box of mistletoe when she church Plans years ago. The box was om Cisco. After the item Conference shed the mistletoe and The The Evangelical Methodist Church will hold its Annual other box of mistletoe from

And the following note me the other day:

as the postman brought me the conference. box, light as a feather, and

It gave me a great kick, Vanderwood, presiding. d I was amused to see that quoted my letter - my le Christmas sermon, I call to the Dallas paper.

ved the sound of her own minutes.

Did you see Neiman-Mar-'ad: "Better then mistoe, a beautiful wig'? Of irse: wigs are very costly, ile mistletoe is only beauti-

Many thanks for the pleasyou gave me. Mrs. Edwin B. Hopkins,

ited the lake and made Holiness Association. icil sketches of things he

MR. AL ANDERSON, the rchant jeweler, showed us copper penny the other day East Baptists remarked: "I paid 50 for this at the coin club To Hear Rev. ked like an ordinary one, the date (1927) made the ference. He showed us in book where it has a top Several local club s and girls are planning iston Fat Stock Show in

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS! - Sharla Carol alls, Sam Houston, Chesley oton, Yeager Owings and

rs. H. D. King. Jan. 18 — Mrs. J. J. Queen, s. E. C. McClelland, Tean-Boyd, George W. Douglas, s. V. B. Ferguson, W. F. llins, Mrs. Robert Kamon M. Flournoy, W. G. Smith, ne Huestis Womack, Steve ss, Lester Jennings, Grov-Hastings, Wesley Walker Mrs. Ina Jean Montgom-

Mrs. Jasper Qualls, and uce Ferguson.

Jan 20 - Mrs. P. R. Warck, Glenna Pryor Morgan, (Continued on Page 2)

WHETHER IT'S Breakfast, lunch or dinner, the staff at Victor Hotel Coffee Shop stands ready to serve you the usual fine foods. Planning a dinner party? Phone the Victor and talk to Earl

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COLLEGE

Three Well Known Men Are In Trustee Race

the ballot in the annual Cis- Scranton. co Public School trustee election, which will be held April 3, were on file Friday at the downtown offices of the school system for three well known men. They were Dr. E. E. Addy and Richard Moore of

Church Conference Wednes-day night, Jan. 20, at the church. District Superintendent, Rev. J. C. Waters, Jr., Editor: Just before Christ- of Odessa, will preside over

In March, after each church in I saw that it was from in the district has had its sco, Texas, I knew immedi- Annual Conference, the Anely that some one with im- nual District Conference will ination was sending me te held in Odessa with Gener al Superintendent, Dr. Ralph

The Evangelical Methodist Church, which has its international headquarters in Wichita, Kansas, is organized T've had a lot of comments into two annual conferences, a result, by mail, by the Eastern and Western. one, etc. One woman en- These convene each year, except once every quadrennium, ice (over the phone) on the when they meet together to bject of my 'editorial' for compose the General Conference which is the top govern-

ing body of the church.
Rev. Raymond Robbins, pastor of the local church, explained that the church is fundamental in belief, pre-millenial regarding the second coming, missionary in outlook, evangelistic in endeavor, ccoperative in spirit, and 11 Turtle Creek Drive, Dal- Wesleyan in doctrine, carries out a missionary program of its own for home as well as WE SUGGESTED here the foreign missions, as well as day that you might sending forth missionaries nt to drop in at the CofC through World Gospel Misce and see the oil painting sions and Oriental Missionary a Lake Cisco scene by Mr. Society. The church is also ight Holmes, the San An- an active member of the Naartist. When he visited tional Association of Evanglilast month to talk cals, representing several mil-Cisco Art Club, he lion persons, and the National

Rev. Robbins' sermon topic and liked. The painting Sunday morning will be "The Foolishness of Sin," and Sun-Word now comes to us that day night he will preach on Holmes donated the pic- the subject "Dead Flies in e to the Cisco Art Club. the Drugstore," taken from will remain on exhibition Ecclesiastes 10. He invited the CofC office for a time. the public to attend all services of the church.

Holmes Sunday

A former pastor of East lue of \$19.00 . . . Maybe Cisco Baptist Church, the d all better start noticing Rev. Evan Holmes, will dates on coins . . . The preach for both services there nual Cisco Livestock Show Sunday, according to Rev. be held in March this Ray Hartline, present pastor. Rev. Holmes has been a Southern Baptist missionary enter show animals in the to Chili for the past 17 years and is home on a year's furlough. He and his wife and four children are living in

Coleman this year. The public is invited to attend services and to join in a fellowship covered dish luncheon at the church immediately following the morning service.

Three places will be filled in the election and the incumbent trustees, Gene Abbott, Sterling Drumwright and Oz Gerrard, do not plan to seek re-election, The Press learned.

Dr. Addy has lived in Cisco since 1946, practicing medi-cine and surgery. He is a past president of the Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce and has long been active in church and community affairs. He is a veteran of World War II and is a graduate of the University of Gym.

Texas Medical School. Mr. Moore is a vice president of the First National Band Director Bank. He is a native of Cisco and is a graduate of the high school and of the University of Texas. He joined the staff of the First National Bank soon after finishing his college training. He has been active in church and community affairs.

A native of Scranton, Mr. Morgan served for several school there. He was secrewhen it was decided to consolidate the Scranton and Cisco schools. He operates Farm, and Ranch Supply in Cisco.

school system. Deadline for candidates to file for the offices is one Anderson. month before the election. Voters will need poll taxes, and the deadline for paying these is January 31.

Lamm Sent To **Houston Office** By Humble PLCo

HOUSTON - D. C. "Foots" Lamm, former manager of Midland Area, Humble Pipe Line Company, has been transferred to Houston as manager of the Company's Houston Area. His transfer was effective January 1, 1965.

Mr. Lamm will be succeeded as Midland Area manager by Mr. E. W. Bergquist, formerly assistant area manager of the Company's Houston Area.

Mr. Lamm, a native of Whitt, Texas, attended school in Dal-

A veteran of 37 years with Humble Pipe Line Company, he went to work in the construction gang on the first pipe iine the Company laid in the

Midland, Texas area in 1927. During the period of 1932 to the late 40's, Mr. Lamm served in many operating assignments. primarily in East Texas. He was on leave from the Company during World War II when he served with the U. S. Army in Africa and Italy. In 1952, he was named ter-

minal superintendent for the Company at Baytown, and in 1954, was named as district superintendent at Longview. In 1957, Mr. Lamm was transferred to Midland as superintendent of the former West Texas Division. He was named area manager of Midland Area in January 1962.

Mr. Lamm holds memberships in a number of industry (Continued on Page 2.)

FINAL PLANS DUE JAN. 26 FOR TWO NEW CJC BLDGS.

Final plans, including specifications and complete engineering details, for Cisco Jun-Jan. 19— Mrs. C. M. Cleve-ior College's new student union building and a new boys ke Courtney, Bill Berry, dormitory will be ready by the Courtney Bill Berry, Tuesday, January 26, Architect Raymond Thomas of the board of rleigh, Mrs. Pauline Tay- Sherman told the board of regents of Cisco Junior College at their regular monthly

meeting last Tuesday night. Mr. Thomas was accompanied by engineers for electrical, plumbing and other details of the two buildings who outlined plans and discussed details of the planning with the regents. Dr. H. C. Brown, board president, was in charge of the meeting.

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It was not known how long oven sare a dessert specialty at she would have to remain in Cisco.

Singapore.

would be delivered on January 26 to the Public Housing Administration offices in Fort Worth for examination and approval by their loan section. He expected that consoon afterwards.

ings by Sept. 1, 1965, as our ing to information received outlook for next school year here. already is good enough to Mrs. Wright and Miss Mary convince us that we must Jane Butts were on a trip have the facilities," Mr. around the world when Mrs. Hogue said.

In other action, the board heard routine reports and ap- her at Gleneagles Hospital,

Calendar

Monday, Jan. 18 7:30 p. m. — Jaycee-Ette scrapbook work party in the home of Mrs. Lee Roy Witz-

2:30 p. m. - Cisco Garden Club meets at Federated Club-

7:30 p. m. — WSG meets in home of Mrs. W. B. Wright. 7 p. m. - Loboes and Queens vs. Hamilton there.

Thursday, Jan. 21 6 p. m. — Cisco and Eastland junior high basketball in Cisco.

Friday, Jan. 22 7 p. m. - Loboes and Queens vs. Comanche at Community

Talks And Shows Film For Rotary

The performing arts, including athletics and bands, are chelle Gregory, with 12 points being given new values in the curriculums of most schools, Granbury. Annette Dunlap, Director Eris Ritchie of the sinking 23, was high scorer for years as a trustee of the Cisco Public School band pro- the Queens, followed by Shirgram told the Rotary Club in ley Cozart with 10 and Glenda tary of that board last year a talk at their regular weekly Stevens with 6 points. Sheri luncheon Thursday at the Vic- Heyser, Joyce Green, Diane tor Hotel.

Mr. Ritchie appeared as the played as guards for Cisco in speaker and showed movies the contest. All three candidates are the of the Lobo band's recent fathers of students in the marching contest performance at San Angelo. The Lobo-Pirate game, making 19 program was arranged by Al points for the Pirates. The

are placing new stress on the Pirates, were paced by Bobby performing arts," Mr. Ritchie Smith, who scored 16 for Cisthat they offer valuable les- made 14. sons in discipline and leader-

some 165 students of the Cis- record. co Public Schools are partici pating in the band program including 36 beginners, 60 jun ior high and 70 high school students. He outlined the pro cedure, for bands to compete in interscholastic league acti vities. He showed the sound picture of the band to con

clude his program.

President Oz Gerrard an nounced that the club's an nual Ladies Night banque would be held February 1 with the Fort Worth Rotar Club providing entertainment A committee composed of Mr. Ritchie, Bob Qualls and Lloyd London was named to handle arrangements.

Guests included V. L Clements and Joe Wilson of Abilene, Joe Van Alburn and J. M. Newnham of Newbern, Tenn., K. B. Thompson and Ed Etheridge of Eastland, Charles McCall of Midland, and Greg Graham and Ed Stuart of Cisco High School.

CJC Students To Pre-Register January 28-29

to G. C. Hogue, president. Regular registration will be begin February 1.

Dead week will be observed January 18-22, with final ex- Mrs. Stephenson To aminations scheduled for Jan. Give Special Music 25-27. The semester will end after the last examination on

President G. C. Hogue of the college said that the plans Ciscoan Injured In Fall On Ship

Mrs. F. D. Wright of Cisco is in a Singapore hospital recuperating from a broken hip tractors' bids would be sought sustained in a fall she suffered while aboard a ship between "We must have these build- Saigon and Singapore, accord-

> Mr. around the world when Mrs. Wright had the accident. Mail may be addressed to

proved the monthly state- Private Bay, Tauglin Post Office, Singapore 10, Malaysia.

Plans Complete For Lobo Grid Banquet At CHS Monday Night

Loboes, Queens Are Defeated In Conference Play

By MARTHA FERGUSON

The Cisco Loboes, in a fastpaced, hard fought game which was close up to the fourth quarter, lost to the Granbury Pirates Friday night in their second district game of the season, 56-50. Earlier, the Cisco Queens were also defeated by Granbury, falling before the Granbury girls by a score

Leading the scoring in the girls' game was Dixie Mabery of Granbury, making 33 points. Linda Marrs, with 20, and Micompleted the scoring for Thompson, and Mary Hallmark

James Hodges of Granbury led the point-making in the Loboes, in their tough attempt "Modern school curriculums to keep up or ahead of the "It has been found co; and David Boland, who

These games leave the Loship as well as in knowledge boes with a record of 0-2 to take to Hamilton Tuesday, and Mr. Ritchie reported that the Queens with a 1-1 season

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i-	Box score for the	boys'		game	
١,	follows:				
-	Cisco	fg	ft	pf	tp
1	Anthony Strother _	3	2	4	8
-	Ed Stuart	3	0	4	6
e i-	Bobby Smith	8	0	3	16
	Larry Hargrave				
d	David Boland	7	0	4	14
-	Richard Coats	0	2	1	2
	TOTALS	23	4	21	50
-	Granbury				
t	David Allen				
	James Hodges	7	5	6	19
8	Temple Ingram	4	6	3	14
y	B, J. Richmond	6	0	1	12
	The tree 1	-0	0	0	-

Douglas Gray ____ 0 0 1 Billy Mitchell TOTALS ___ Score by quarter: Cisco Granbury 10 26 39 56 Officials: Patten, Wan

Series Of Sermons Being Continued

Zandt.

ject "God's Hand In Our neral Home. Lives" was begun by the Mrs. Lamb congregation of Wesley Meth- home in Oakland Community odist Church last Sunday near Canton on Thursday, morning with the Rev. Ver- Jan. 14.

Special music at First Bap-

tist Church Sunday morning topic of the Rev. Jesse Cassle pastor, will be "Tithing— Profit or Loss?" Sunday night he will deliver a ser mon entitled "Things for Sinners Only."

A fellowship for young people at the Billy Joe Taylor home will follow the evening worship service.

Brownie And GS Uniforms Needed

Several Brownie and Junior Cadet Girl Scout uniforms are still needed by members of local troops, and anyone who has a uniform to donate or sell has been asked to contact Mrs. Lloyd McGrew.

DRIVE AND SAVE Lat NAT'L in Cisco = Mbr. F.D.I.C.



HAYDEN FRY ... head coach at SMU

CISCO WINS OVER RANGER BY 109 - 88 SCORE IN LOOP PLAY

Thursday night. A large Rangers in scoring. crowd, including both school The victory gave Cisco a bands, turned out for the im- 16-1 mark for the season with men for the 1964 season as portant clash.

Johnny Sellers scored 34 Mrs. Wilson's Mother Dies; Services Friday

Bertha Downing Lambert, 87, mother of Mrs. Fred Wilson of Cisco, were held at 2 p.m. Friday in Oakland Baptist Church with the Rev. Dale Ausburn and Rev. Harold Threat officiating. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery un-A month's study of the sub- der direction of Eubanks Fu-

Mrs. Lambert died at her

non Whittington, pastor, be- Survivors in addition to ginning a series of sermons. Mrs. Wilson are her husband, First sermon in the series J. F. 'Lambert; four sons, Pre-registration at Cisco Junior College for the second semester will be conducted and Guards." Sermon topics and Guards." Sermon topics between the hours of 1 and 5 for the remainder of the and Leslie Lambert of Dep.m. on Jan. 21-22, according month, beginning Sunday Queens, Ark.; a daughter, morning, Jan. 17, are "God's Mrs. M. J. Duncan of Ros-Regular registration will be Hand Guides," and "God's coe; 38 grandchildren, 60 Jan. 28-29, and classes will Hand Governs." great-great - grandchildren.

GARDEN CLUB

meet at 2:30 p.m. Monday, will be presented by Mrs. Jan. 18, at the Federated Jack Stephenson. Sermon Clubhouse. Mrs. Wallace Mc-shop work. Carver will present the program on flower arranging.

Grandsons were pallbearers.

The Cisco Junior College points for Cisco to be the there two years. Wranglers scored a 109-to-88 game's high point man. Har-College in a Texas JCAC bas- next with 24 points. Joe Dool- letic director at Cisco Junior ketball game at the RJC gym ey had 21 points to lead the College.

Ranger has a 11-4 season's rec- annual trophies for outstandord with two wins and one ing players. The football loss in league play.

A box score follows: Cisco Sellers Gunner Shearod TOTALS 34 39 109 Ranger McClendon Nowlin Hooper Chamberlain Bond Halftime score: Cisco 49,

Dixon Store To Open On Monday

Dixon Auto Supply, a new business at 615 Avenue D in will open for business on Monday, Jan. 18. Free coffee and cookies will be served to visitors on opening day.

Owned by Mr. and Mrs Dan Dixon, formerly of Haskell and Ranger, the business will have a complete line of The public was invited to

visit the store.

OLD HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING IS SOLD TO AMARILLO MAN

Monday night.

for the building to be com- meeting. pletely torn down and the lot OUR SUNDAY DINNER Menus cleared by Sept. 1. The sales price is \$750, which includes the dismantling of the build-

Final plans for the sale of ing and clearing the lot. the old high school building Supt. T. M. Roach said that on West 7th Street were com- the contract would be ap- W. E. Dean of Cisco representpleted at the regular monthly proved by the board as soon ed the Cross Timber Shrine meeting of the board of trust- as the buyer obtains his per- Club at a meeting of Moslah ees for Cisco Public Schools formance bond and insurance. Temple Shrine in Fort Worth Other routine business mat-

SMU Coach Will Speak For Event

An address by Coach Hayden Fry of Southern Methodist University, introduction of lettermen and award winners for 1964, and presentation of the 1964 football sweetheart will be highlights of the annual Lobo Football Banquet at the new Cisco High School

gym at 7 p. m. Monday. Some 200 persons, including members of the football squad and their guests, will be in attendance, school officials announced. The program also will include musical entertainment by a combo from the Lobo Band, directed by Eris Ritchie. J. D. Collier, well known Ciscoan, will serve

as the master of ceremonies. Mr. Fry, athletic director and head coach at SMU, was named coach of the year in the Southwest Conference for the 1963 season and his Mustangs went to the Sun Bowl. The 1964 team suffered a series of disabling injuries to key personnel and the season's record was not in keeping with the early forecasts.

Mr. Fry is a native of Eastland where he attended grade school. He went to high school at Odessa where he won honors. After a military tour in the U.S. Marines, Fry returned to Odessa and won honors as the high school coach. He went to SMU in 1961 from the University of Arkansas where he was an assistant. He played football at Baylor University and was an assistant coach

The speaker will be previctory over Ranger Junior ry Gunner, his teammate, was sented by Leland Willis, ath-

> Coach Billy Bates of the Loboes will announce his letter-4-0 record in conference. well as the winners of three sweetheart, who will be chosen by secret ballot by the fg ft tp players, will be revealed at the dinner.

8 8 24 The Cisco Boosters Club 7 3 17 will install new officers at the 4 6 14 dinner. The event is open 2 2 6 to the public at \$1.50 per per-

Coon Hunters To Meet At Coleman

The Lone Star Coon Hunters will meet Saturday, Jan. 16, at the Coleman Rodeo Grounds for their regular 32 24 88 monthly events.

All coon hunters and their families have been invited to bring dogs and basket suppers and join in an evening of good sport, according to Pat Morton, secretary. Basket suppers will be spread about

Drag races will begin at 3:30 p.m., and night events will be held after supper. Only pure bred hounds are to be entered, and no alcoholic beverages will be allowed.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients at the Graham Hospital here Saturday were listed The Cisco Garden Club will automotive parts for automo- as follows: J. L. Taylor, Zora biles, trucks and tractors and Carlile, Louise Lassiter, Darwill do automotive machine win Pharr, Mrs. G. C. McKinney and baby boy, Mrs. C. C. Greenhaw, Mrs. Carrie Tipton, Mrs. Lola Bailey, H. D. Willingham, Mrs. L. C. Davis, Mrs. D. A .Morgan, Mrs. Herschiel Bassett and Donnie Henderson, all of Cisco, and H. B. Sone of Rising Star.

ATTEND SHRINE MEET

Carl Garner of Eastland, Harry Henry of Ranger and last Thursday night. Imperial The contract with H. W. ters were transacted and Potentate Carlyle Brock of Raymond of Amarillo calls monthly bills approved at the North America was present to install new officers for Mos-

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Spoon, HI 2-1608. 33tfc

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by anyone other than myself. E. E. Bartholomew.

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Project Reports

Air Conditioned - Power sponsored by the Jaycees was given by R. N. Sanders, chair-Steering & brakes - All Accessories - New Tires man of that committee. Leroy Witzsche reported on a Jaycee - Jaycee-Ette party which has been planned for 1960 FALCON 6 TUDOR Saturday, Jan. 23. Radio - Heater - Extra Plans were made to en-

courage citizens to pay their poll taxes. Lynn Bint is chairman of that project.

Ronnie Ledbetter, chairman of the Christmas toy repair committee, announced that the the Jaycees would clean up and repair the workshop owned by Ross Griffith which was used by the Jaycees. Other plans included a safe-

ty program to be presented at school and college assemblies. Lynn Echols reported that he is planning the program with Mrs. Jim Pence, Mrs. Allie Bill Leonard, of the Texas Nelms, W. E. Lowery, J. W. Safety Association in Dallas. Gosnell, Harold and Darold

Attend Funeral

George Kinard, Charles Ma-Relatives and friends from Jan. 21 - Mrs. Winnie Ree out-of-town who attended the Dunlap, Nancy Kay Carlile, funeral of Mrs. S. H. Nance Dr. E. L. Graham, Jimmy Monday, Jan. 11, included: Walker, W. R. Huestis, Bar- Mrs. Murry Sides, G. A. Coan, bara Hooker, Mrs. Georgia Mr. and Mrs. Delda Sides, Mr. McEachern, E. P. Crawford, and Mrs. Grady Nance, Miss Guy Abbott, Tony Johnson, Lou Nance, De Leon; Mr. and Virginia Broyles, Coy Mang- Mrs. Talmage King of Mullin; um, Lynda Beth Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Collingsworth, Merkel; Mr. and Mrs. Jan. 22 — H. M. Bassett, Glen Henry and Mrs. Lee Hen-Cindy Jones, Mrs. C. L. ry, Rising Star; Mr. and Mrs Guinn, Joe Tom Johnson, Jer-Frank Jacobs, Denver City; ry Stephens, Carrie Perry, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brand and Jeanette Shirley and Jaime Miss Kathy Jo Brand, Mr. and

Mrs. O. S. Leveridge, Abilene. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Colburn, Mrs. L. E. Johnson, Phillip Winters; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mahaney, Billy Rains, Mrs. Bragg, Coale Nance, Mr. and Charlie Mae Cross, Jerry Mrs. B. H. Hightower, Suzanne Pence and Beulah Winchester. and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, Dallas; Mrs. Pearl Funkhouser and Mr. and Mrs C. W. Whitfield, Fort Worth; Woodard of Dallas, investment Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters company officials, met with Mrs. S. D. McMann, Mrs. S. H the Chamber of Commerce McMann and Mrs. H. L. Hensley, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. offices here Friday afternoon David Hoover, Snyder; Mr. and to bring local civic workers Mrs. Dallas Dill, San Angelo up to date on plans for a new Rev. and Mrs. John A. Light-Cisco hospital. Dr. E. E. Addy foot, Breckenridge; John Goodwin, Eastland; Mr. and Mrs H. N. Wheeler, Amarillo; and Engraved gems out of the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey King earliest years of the Roman of Munday.

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ness significance is count-Closing Two VA Posts, Hospital

AUSTIN - The Veterans Administration's disclosure that it will close two regional Texas, comes as a shock to The American Legion, according to Department Commander Lewis W. Emerich of Hous-

Under the plan the VA offices in Lubbock and San Antonio and the McKinney Hospital will be closed, effective

At its State Convention in San Antonio last year, the Legion adopted a resolution asking for additional beds in the McKnney Hospital due to the long waiting lists. More Lipton beds are needed, not less. These patients cannot be transferred to the Dallas VA Hospital, for they are already extremely overcrowded with a long waiting list. Closing of McKinney will cost the north Texas area 312 sorely needed beds, and will fruther

tax the facilities at Dallas. The American Legion fails to see how money can be saved in consolidating the San Antonio VA Office with Houston and the Lubbock office with Waco, Emerich added. "Does the VA realize how far it is from Amarillo or El Paso to Waco? The extra costs to the government in travel and per diem would offset any savings realized by putting employees out of

The closing of these facilities will eliminate jobs for about 600 trained people. These will be thrown into the labor market, thus increasing unemployment.

Page Three Ranger Man One Of Three Still **Getting Checks**

ministration show that of the 103 area persons who established eligibility for a benefit check in January, 1940, the first month such were payable, three still survive. However, R. R. Tuley, Jr., district manager reports that only one of the trio did re- retirement years. ceive all 300 checks possible them returned to work and forfeited their benefit checks for several months as a re-

Benjamin I. Harrison of May, 90, is the one who received his 300th benefit check this month. The other two, their stories, as social securi- in some posts.

itial \$27.19 through various in the creases to his current \$66.00 tate. Mrs. Withers has been 4 p. m. Appointment for inpaid \$7,712.80, at rates of terview may be made by call-from \$13.60 per month to ing Mrs. Bean on RIverside \$41.00. Mr. Williams' benefits have totalled \$13,523.02, be held at 6 p. m. on the two starting at \$24.26 and now Wednesday evenings, February 3 and 10.

Despite their advanced age, Overseas assignments all three of these pioneer open to young women with beneficiaries are alert and secretarial experience and aiming at getting many more good shorthand and typing social security checks in the skills. The applicant must be future. Each felt that the so- single, at least 21 years of age, cial security checks had been an American citizen, without quite valuable in helping them dependents, and possess exto meet expenses during their cellent health and character.

Interviews Set For Secretarial Jobs Overseas

A representative of the Phillip H. S. Williams, 92, of Agency for International De- D. C. Ranger and Mrs. Lydia Withers, also 92, of Hamlin, gave for two weeks, beginning Monvelopment will be in Dallas up 7 and 24 checks respective- day, February 1 through Fri- the Foreign Aid Program in by reason of going back day, February 12 to interview more than eighty missions in Back of each listing of a than the then permitted \$14.99 applicants interested in secretary to work and earning more applicants interested in secretary the Far East, Near East, Afritary tarial positions OVERSEAS and Latin America. month in the early 40's, which may pay \$5,000 a year Through programs of agriculthree of these initial plus housing and other beneclaimants have given their fits, including a differential as health, education, and other and professional business-cludes the following: a record written permission to tell much as 25% of base salary fields, A.I.D. helps in the de-

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9 Men To Get Army Physicals **During February**

Due to be called for pre-induction Army examinations in Eastland County during February are nine men, five of whom are regular registrants and four 18-year-olds, according to the local Board of Selective Service; however, none of these are scheduled for in-

The tests for 18-year-olds are the result of President Johnson's action in 1964, which ordered the Director of Selective Service and the Secretary of Defense to examine all newly registered men who are out and elsewhere in the Far East, of school and available for service. Males married at age tions are also available at 18, and those known to be in school at that age will not be examined, according to a report received from William B. Sinclair, Lt. Col., USAF.

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of State.

The secretarial recruitment brochure, "How To Go Abroad

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LVN Members Enjoy Perkins? Travel Slides

Licensed Vocational Nurses Association, Division No. 64, met Monday night, Jan. 11, in the Texas Electric Room in Eastland for the regular monthly meeting.

After the business session, conducted by President Mrs. Gertrude Wallace of Gorman, Program Chairman Mrs. Marzeen McMillen of Eastland had a very special treat in store for those present when she introduced the guest for the evening, Mr. Joseph M. Perkins, who shared the recent trip he and Mrs. Perkins made to Australia, by showing beautiful color slides of the different islands and various

of this trip by reading his So come in EARLY. letters each week in the local One-fifth (2,936) of Texas newspapers, and after listen-

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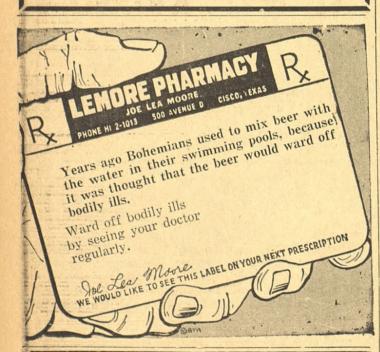


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formed a horseshoe, patrol

sung by Sandra Hathaway,

Cliff Eubank. After each had

lit a candle and placed it in

the holder, pins were pre-

and Mrs. Raymond Thacker-

ise and singing taps.

group on discussions.

On Monday, Jan. 11, the

troop discussed possible badge

work and selected the hospi-

tality badge. The group di-

ders, and a visitor, Diane Hut-

The meeting closed with the

friendship circle and review

ASSOCIATION

The Girl Scout Association

net Thursday at the Girl

Scout house with Mrs. Sam Kimmell, Community Chair-

man, presiding. Reports were

given by each member on

olans for the coming month.

the 1965 cookie sale, which

vities were discussed concern-

ing Girl Scout International

month in February and Girl Scout week, which is March

7-13. Details were to be com-

pleted at the leaders round

Training dates were an-

personnel chairman, and Mrs.

Charles Cleveland, program

homes and neighborhoods in

bags labelled "Heart of Texas

Girl Scout Council 'Promise

table meeting.

begins February 18, and acti

Initial plans were made for

ing of Girl Scout laws.

Scout pin.

The Girl Scout Shout

Troop 51 met Monday, Jan. | way, Brenda Scarbrough, Cin-11, at the Girl Scout house, dy Thackerson, Linda Witzsopening with group singing che, Donna Powelson, Debra of "Six Little Ducks" and Lowry, Becky Tate, Cathy Sarasponda." Troop leader, Stinnett, Sharon Robbins, Carthe importance of good pos- Shari and Suzanne Boothe. ture and showed the girls the art of sitting and walking gracefully. Each Brownie took her turn walking and sitting before the group. Jean served cookies for nibbles to the following: Mrs. Booth, Delaine Kincaid, Denise Ingram, Carol Isbell, Jan Hatha-

lage four

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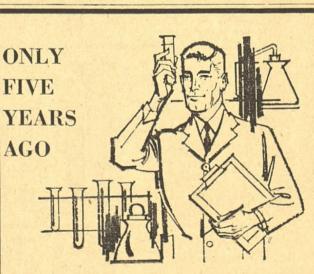
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By MRS. S. E. HITTSON

Among the noteworthy

books in the Memorial Shelf is the 237 page handsomely Mrs. Bill Boothe, explained la Posey, and two visitors, bound and artistically illustrated "Milestones to American Liberty," The Foundations of the Republic by Mil-Members of Troop 52 were ton Meltzer. Included in the invested in a candle lighting contents is The Mayflower ton Meltzer. Included in the service at their January 4 Compact; Peter Zenger: De-McClain, hostess for the day, meeting. After the group fense of a Free Press; The Virginia Bill of Rights: The leader Linda Chambliss read Declaration of Independence: an article about the Girl Thomas Jefferson: First In-Scout sign and what it means. augural Address; James Mon-She was assisted in the pro- roe: The Monroe Doctrine; gram by Sandra Hathaway, The Seneca Falls Declaration who told about the uniform on Women's Rights; Carl and how it is worn. Debbie Schurz: True Americanism Eubanks discussed the Girl and many other important documents too numerous to 'Girl Scouts Forever' was mention.

There are nineteen reproand each girl stepped forward ductions of paintings by J.L. and lit a candle, which was G. Ferris of whom it is said, presented by the leader, Mrs. had his greater talent been with words rather than brushes, he might well have become America's best-known sented by the leaders, Mrs. historian, rather than one of Eubanks, Mrs. Austin Flint, America's best known historical painters. Born in Philadelphia in 1863, descendent of son. The service closed with a long line of artists, with the group repeating the prom- historical and traditional relics around him, it was natural he turned his talents to depicting the Colonial and Revolutionary periods. Ferris vided into patrols and dis-cussed etiquette and how to house of treasures for stumake and keep friends. Lin- dents of America and Amerida Chambliss, Mary Hogue, cana.

and Deniece Kincaid, Patrol ther artists whose work leaders, then reported to the embellish this volume are John Berkey, Al Mettel, and Cookies were served by Lin- Charles M. Russell. da Chambliss to the follow- American Art Foundation ing: Pamela Jenkins, Debbie gave permission to reproduce Eubank, Sandra Hathaway, seven excellent etchings from Mary Hogue, Gayle Jett, Den- the portfolio known as "The iece Kincaid, Linda Lansford, Pageant of George Washing-Linda Knight, Cynthia Senter- ton." This beautiful book of fitt, Karen Smith, Cathy art and history was placed in Thackerson, Cheryl Clark, the library in memory of Debbie Hogue, Nancy San-Mrs. J. E. Spencer by the Twentieth Century Club in which she held membership many years.

> In Action!' " The clothing will be turned over to the Good Will Industries to be used in the training and employment of handicapped peo-

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mmes. Bill Booth and Lloyd McGrew, to A. E. McNeely, Mmes. Sam Kimmell, Austin Flint, Char-les Cleveland, R. A. Hammett, Cliff Eubank, Raymond Thackerson, and two visitors, Mrs. Judy Lehmberg and Suzanne

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Mrs. Tom Stevenson was hostess at the meeting, and the president, Mrs. H. D. Staton, gave the invocation and brought the meeting to order. Reports were made on the Christmas toy repair project and the Christmas party for needy children. The club voted to donate the proceeds from the play presented recently by the club to the Literacy Program sponsored by the Twentieth Century Club.

A membership drive was discussed and it was decided to have two teams competing with the losing team treating the winning team at the close of the drive, Mrs. Lloyd McGrew and Mrs. Raymond Thackerson volunteered as team captains.

Mrs. Ed Clark was welcomed into the club as a new member.

Thoses present were Mmes. H. D. Staton, Bill Booth, Lloyd McGrew, R. N. Sanders, Al Anderson, Larry Shoemaker, Dennis Cotten, Raymon Thackerson, Kay Jackson, Lee Roy Witzsche, and Ed Clark.

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