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Judge Sparks presided over

five civil cases, clearing that

many from the docket, and

saw the empanelment of a

grand jury He had invited

Judge Floyd Jones, now re-

tired, of Breckenridge, to

empanel the grand jury be-

cause several of the prospec-

tive jurors had been clients

of Attorney Sparks before he

Attorney Frank Sparks offi-

cially became "His Honor" in

informal swearing-in ceremo-

nies in 91st District Court in

Introduced by County Bar

Association President Bill

Hart, Judge Sparks was given

the oath by County Judge

Scott Bailey The ceremony

took place before a "just-

was named judge

Eastland Thursday

HOME OF

CISCO JUNIOR

COLLEGE

sco's new high school build-Supt. Burton Hurley of the Jaycee-Ettes brockmorton schools. They Give Project nd he was here to inspect nd he was here to inspect he new Cisco school. The Reports At Meet our brought words of praise

om Supt. Hurley. We understand that inspecckson of Abilene and Rupsitors last Wednesday. And president, presided. ney were real compliment-

ishers for sale. They're at the Country Club.

ome games soon. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Ars. Lawrence Davis.

on, Troy Thackerson, Mrs. next meeting.

oleta Heard and Les Threet. iams. bell, Mrs. Tom B. Stark, Lou-se Nelms, Leslie Flemming Community Is

A NICE COMPLIMENT for

Project reports were heard and routine business transacton parties from out-of-town ed at the monthly meeting of op in at the new CHS build- the Jaycee-Ettes last Tuesday g pretty often. Randall night at the Spot Restaurant. The hostess, Mrs. Raymond Jackson of Baird, both Thackerson, gave the invocaell known attorneys, were tion, and Mrs. H. D. Staton, A report on the membership

drive was given by Mrs.

Lloyd McGrew, Team cop-BOB HAMMETT, the boss tain. Mrs. Al Anderson reion, tells us that the Cisco ported that some 27 members ions Club still has 50 or attended the Jaycee and Jayore of the small fire extin- cee-Ette social held recently

.50 each and are just right The club voted to donate carry in the glove com- part of the proceeds from the rtment of your car or in concession stand operated by our boat . . . One of our the Jaycee-Ettes at the Jayiends lost some keys the cee Boxing Tournament to the ther day. If you've found Jaycees to help pay some of ome, leave them at The the expenses. Mrs. Staton ress office or call and let us was chairman of the conces-now . . . Glad to see Mr. A. sion stand committee.

Myrick up and out again A letter from the president fter a long illness . . . Our of the Texas Jaycee-Ettes was outs report that local Jay- read asking for Betty Crocker ees have a fine basketball coupons to be collected by the eam and will be playing club and sent to the state office by March 25. Mrs. James Cotton, chairman of

the project, requested that Feb. 14 - Robert Alan members bring coupons to hnson, Charles Lipsey, Mrs. the next meeting. Mrs. Staton announced that D. Taylor, Bessie Tucker, Mrs. Staton announced that Bobby I. Housh, Dr. C. E. the executive board would aul, Sharon Stewart, and meet this month to select a | slate of officers for the com-Feb. 15 - Mrs. E. L. Jack- ing year and present it at the

Larley Sanders, Jolene Bur- Present were the following nam, Preston Midkiff, Gary members: Mmes Staton, An-

rater, Mrs. CarmieWallace, on and Bob Johnson. Feb. 17 – Mrs. C. A. Wil-ams, Mrs. Dick Cutting, C. Housh, Mrs. Floyd Camp-

d Reich and Mrs. J. E. nity Improvement record book Hill County JC on Friday Hooper night will conclude the season. Chamberlain was the main business trans-Bond A capacity crowd of some Dooley Scarbrough, Forest Seabourn, of the Scranton Community 1,500 persons jammed into Davidson the gym for the Cisco-Ranger Bowman game. Johnny Sellers of Wolfinger I. H. Butler, Cindy Broyles, family in the community Hawley and Preston Shearod Totals Paul Ray Judia and Mrs. T. would be contacted by the of Midland scored 28 points Cisco club, and members were hope- each to tie for high point hon- J. Sellers



WILL YOU BE my Valentine? That's what Mark Heidenheimer had just said to Carol Caudle when Photographer James Cotton aimed his heart-shaped camera profits from the Annual Cookat them for a special Valentine's Day picture. Mark is is Sale to this Council project Rosebud. He is a veteran of the son of the Winston Heidenheimers and Carol is the until such time the building some 25 years in coaching, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Caudle and T. G. Caudle. They're both second graders at Primary School in Cisco and have been good triends since pre-kindergarten days. Best guess is that Carol said yes to Mark's question. (Photo courtesy Cotton's Studio).

Cisco Posts 107-67 **Victory Over Rangers**

The Wranglers of Cisco Jun-, ors and to lead Cisco point Smith, Mrs. J. M. Terry and derson, Thackerson, Cotton, ior College scored a 107-to-Newt Hart. McGrew, Ed Clark, Kay 67 victory over Ranger JC in David Nowlin and Robert

Feb. 16 — Mrs. C. N. Wag-Jackson, and Lee Roy Witz- conference basketball play Hughes had 15 points each to ey, Mrs. F. E. Shepard, Mrs. sche. Visitors present were Thursday night at Community be high for the Rangers. , Mrs. F. E. Shepard, Mrs. sche. Visitors present were Thursday night at Community be high for the Rangers. L. Stafford, Mrs. Charles Mmes. Bill Larison, Dan Dix- Gym in Cisco to protect their The victory assured Cisco

regional and national ratings of at least a tie for the north and to remain undefeated in zone conference title. A win board of directors is a proin any of the three remaining gressive step in the growth league action. The regular schedule will games would give the Wranend for the Wranglers in glers undisputed claim on the

three games this week. They crown. meet Weatherford JC at Com-munity Gym at 7:30 p. m. lows: Box score of the game fol-

ind Harvey L. Johnson. Feb. 18 — Mrs. O. W. Kean, Wm. A. Westfall, David Cheves, Fannie Belle James, Preparation of family report Monday in the final home game. Games at Corsicana with Navarro JC on Thursday howlin Hughes

Service Center To Be Built By

wood is the largest community in the 19-County Council, the nearest to the Councilowned established camp on Lake Brownwood, and the location of offices at the present time.

mated to cost \$15,000, is to be three years, according to an constructed immediately with announcement by Oz Gerrard, profits from the Annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale and will house council offices from er year to run, and the new which services to the 19-coun- expiration date will be July ty area are planned and car-

ried out. The Board voted to channel 50 per cent of the cost is liquidated. The restruction and maintenance of the Council-owned established

camp — Camp Wood Lake. The 1965 Cookie Sale dates ruary 27. tion to housing Council offi- improvements of other buildces, will provide a conference ings room which will be used for

who work directly with girls; for district meetings and training of service team members; and for other adult meetings concerned with Girl Scout activities. This action by the Council's and development of the Girl

Scout program in this area. Members of the Special Building Committee are: W. W. fg ft pf tp Dunn, Charles Lamkin, Elmo Ledbetter, and Melvin Storm, all of Brownwood. Mrs. Ros-

coe Langford, of Lampasas, is president of the council and

Dist. Judge Frank Sparks The board of directors of the Heart of Texas Girl Scout Council took action in a call-ed meeting Monday, February 8, in Stephenville- that will provide a permanent Council ed meeting Monday, February 8, in Stephenville that will provide a permanent Council-owned Service Center to be lo-cated in Brownwood. Brown-wood is the largest communi-

Judge Frank Sparks, pre-siding judge 91st District Court, found that his first of-**Extension At Schools** ficial day in that capacity Friday was a busy one.

The contract of Supt. T. M. Roach of the Cisco Public The Service Center, esti- Schools has been extended for president of the board of trustees. The contract had anoth-

1. 1968. Mr. Roach took over the superintendent's job on July 1, 1, 1961, coming to Cisco from teaching and administration maining 50 per cent of the work. A native of Rising profits from the annual sale Star, he holds degrees from will continue to go for con- Daniel Baker and Baylor University.

During his more than three years here, Mr Roach assisted with the planning and suare February 18 through Feb- pervision of a new school plant for Grades 7 through 12 The Service Center, in addi- and the modernization and

Gibbens Bill To The new contract was aptraining of adult volunteers proved by the board at the **Require Labels** regular monthly meeting last Monday night, Mr. Gerrard said. The action can be in-**On Foreign Meat** terpreted as an expression of trustees' confidence in Mr. Roach and his work, the

Gibbens of Breckenridge, coboard president added. In other action, the board author of a House bill to reordered a trustee election for quire labeling of imported Saturday, April 3, to elect meat in Texas, today expresstrustees. Three vacancies ed confidence that the measwill be filled in the election, ure will become law. and the deadline for candi-Jamar, Jr., chairman, Tom dates to announce is a month prior to the voting. Other routine business was

taken care of at the meeting.

SERMONS ANNOUNCED



hung' portrait of the late Judge T M Collie, whose courtesy Cotton's Studio. place Sparks takes.

Judge Sparks, 70, was appointed by Gov. John Connally to the vacancy created by the death in December of Judge Collie, who had served the court for the past 12 years.

The judgship was confirmed by the Senate executive committee Thursday at noon.

Following his swearing-in, Judge Sparks said:

"This moment I come to with mixed emotions. For 46 years, all of them in Eastland County, I have been advocate Strongly backed by legisla- of the law and now I find mytors from stock-raising areas, self an administrator Let me the proposed act (HB 58) remind my fellow attorneys would require any person sell- that this is the greatest proing foreign meat to display fession on earth and that they conspiciously cards and labels may well be proud to be atdisclosing the country of ori- torneys. "When I was young, I wantany imported meat, and re- on the bench. No one man tailers would have to take the is strong or wise enough to do a good job as judge. One 1. Place a card on each does the best he can. I am ported meat, showing that it ture when this 91st District



Feb. 19 - Mrs. Rodney acted at the recent meeting Marcha Ellen Williams, Cathy Club.

Clark, C. E. Altom, Mrs. J. It was reported that each I. Hennington. Feb. 20 -- Mrs. L. A. Parks, ful that 100 percent participa-

Mary Elizabeth Benton, tion would result. Forms Billy D. Walker, Beth McEl- must be completed by Feb. 17. Billy D. Walker, Beth McEl-reth, John York, Mrs. K. R. Englehardt, Victor Childers sale of one frame building and the forming of a com-Have Blue And

REV. J. L. Davenport, pas-the existing cemetery com-Gold Banquet mittee to work together with or of the First Methodist mittee in plans to improve

hurch of Eastland, was a the grounds with a chain link sitor in Cisco the other day.; fence and running roses He lived at Ranger until he around the cemetery at Scran- Cub Scout banquet for mem-

mother was related to the off the old cemetery north families will be held at 6:30 ate Bit Bedford, the Cisco of Scranton. One member of p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, at city marshall who lost his life, each family was asked to First Presbyterian Church, acin the Santa Claus bank rob- contact all relatives, request- cording to Mrs. Otto Wink,

. . The Emmett Richs ing a minimum donation of secretary. of Avenue N and West 16th \$3 for the project. Street are adding a room or anyone having relatives bur- Farland of Eastland, execu-

wo to their home ... George ied in either of the cemeter- tive for the Comanche Trail Brown, Jr, now is wire chief ies at cranton who wishes Council.

phone Co. at Paris and they may send their contribution cents per person, or not more High School, directed by Mrs. ike it there . . . Cisco Junior, to P. M. Ray, Route 4, Cisco. than \$1 per family.

College's memorial fund has acknowledged donations in and the late Kathleen McCan-

B. B. FREEMAN, owner and operator of one of the really good Eastland County pecan orchards, located in miles southeast of Ranger, high school auditorium. said the 1964 drought cut down on the nut crop.

Even so he sold around 25,000 pounds of pecans. too late to help the crop. ture.

Dry weather also cut down on the production of his bud-He said he will be especially reers.

short of Choctaw budwood, which is much in demand. From the nursery, which think on careers in which tive of Texas Employment he operates in connection with they might be interested, and Commission, concerning opthe orchard, he has sold to possibly by a variety of pro- portunities for summer em-(Continued on Page 7)

BREAKFASTS are a real pleasure at The Spot Restaurant. We're open early and late.

Cub Scouts To

The annual Blue and Gold vas 12 years old, and his ton and to clean up and fence bers of Pack 101 and their

Speaker will be Roland Mc- Student Choir:

for Southwestern Bell Tele- to contribute to the project Banquet price will be 25

onor of the late Joe Johnson Career Day Programs At **CHS Inaugurated Recently**

The first in a series of field they had not previously 50 states. "Career Day" programs was thought of or considered,' the Cheaney Community 10 held last Wednesday in the Mr. Midkiff stated.

Future programs scheduled are as follows: Beverly Nicholson, County

Feb. 22 - a program on Home Demonstration Agent, careers involving the historiand J. M. Cooper, County cal angle; March 3 - Charles Eubank's will serve a steak He said most of the trees Agent, spoke to the assembly Hamilton of the Texas State dinner. The program will be set a good crop of nuts but of juniors and seniors on the Teachers Association, Austin, many of them did not mature high points and different phas- on careers involving teach- Rotary Club, which will make properly. He said he got es of opportunity in the field ing; March 10 -law enforce- the trip to Cisco in a special good fall rains, but they came of homemaking and agricul- ment; March 22 - military bus. opportunities and obligations,

principal, the programs have armed services; March 31 -

"We hope to help the stu- security, by SS representadents to begin to plan and tive; and May 5-representagrams to arouse interest in a ployment, etc.

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Rotarians Hear To Hold Dinner The choral club of Junior

M. W. Cotton, presented a musical program at the weekly luncheon of the Cisco Rotary Club at the Victor Hotel last Thursday. Con Collins was the program chairman. The choir rendered a variety of numbers, including a new and novel song about the

President Oz Gerrard announced that plans were nearing completion for the club's annual Ladies Night dinner next Thursday at 7 p. m. at the new high school building. presented by the Fort Worth

Guests for the luncheon in-According to C. B. Midkiff, by representatives of the cluded Vic and John Bahrens of Abilene, Frank Deaton and wood supply, a business that been planned to give students city government; April 14 - Rev. J. L. Davenport of Eastprovides a good additional an insight into the opportuni-revenue during good years. (ten available in various ca-southwestern Bell Telephone Brownwood, Steve Simmons, Company; April 21 - social Roy Hathaway and Chuck Cleveland of Cisco.

> Tony Johnson of Gainesville visited relatives in Cisco this week while on a business trip to Abilene.

Our Service Is Dependable and Courteous — at Shady Oak 66

Annual rainfall in Eastland Mrs. Ray A. Hoyle of Brownwood is executive director. County is 25.83 inches.

REPORT ON REYNOLDS MFG CO. MADE AT CREDIT MEET

A talk on the operations , ufacturers of electric toys. and products of Reynolds Manufacturing Company by Bill Philpott, vice president of the and notebook binders, which company, constituted the program at the monthly Retail others. The machines turn Merchants Association lunchout four stick horse heads eveon Tuesday at the Victor Ho-43 21 18 107 One of the chief products plant.

Half-time score -- Cisco 52, of the company, which was Members were invited to visit and make a tour of the reorganized four years ago properties and watch operawith J. L. Stafford as president, and George Owens and tions. Catherine Cunningham Mr. Philpott vice presidents, was program chairman, and President N. C. Huston presided.

here since 1937. The cushion is nationally distributed, has a replaceable cover, and springs which last indefinitely, Mr. Philpott said.

sent 60 per cent of the sales of the company now, he noted. and the demand continues to grow as they are used for the first time by various contractors. The windows were used

were checked after the recent sandstorm, there was found to be no leakage, Mr. Philpott

Other products manufacturchines. They also sell to man- ger, membership chairman.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients in the Graham Hospital here were listed Saturray, Mrs. Effie Dean Atchley, Richardson, Mrs. W. T. Mosley, chairman said. Peggy Carr, Mrs. Oleta Ste-

Plastic products are stick horses, clip boards, catalogues. Mr. Philpott exhibited, and

gin. Wholesalers would have to ed to be a lawyer, and as I label each cut or portion of grew older I wanted to serve

AUSTIN - Rep. Wayne

following steps: tray or display table of im- proud I was in the Legisla-

is imported and indicating the Court was created first as a country of origin. 2. Label each package of meat in the same manner. ery six seconds, he said, ex- table showing that imported bar association to do my plaining the efficiency of the tablishment.

WOW TO MEET

Cisco Camp No. 500, Wood-men of the World, will meet Monday, Feb. 15, at 7 p. m. at the American Legion Hall for an important business session. Secretary D. R. Harper has ing included Ed Pritchard Jr. urged all members to attend.

ATTENDS SCHOOL

Rev. J. Morris Bailey, pastor of the First Methodist serviceman for West Texas both of Cisco, also were there. Church, will deliver a sermon entitled "The Motive of My Utilities Company in Cisco, at-Prayer" at the Sunday morntended a school for serviceing service. "Living Through men sponsored by the com-Him" will be his evening mes-sage. pany in Stamford last week. He returned home Friday.

Farm Bureau Membership **Drive Launching Thursday**

Eastland County Farm Bu- ranchers. The drive is part reau will stage a county-wide of a state-wide effort to endrive for members beginning roll 100,000 members in the which is the IBM company. February 18 and continuing Texas Farm Bureau in 1965. The breaker, which sells for through the 23rd of Feb., ac- The state organization ended 14 cents, is used in \$60,000 ma- cording to John Love of Ran- 1964 with 92,552.

Governor Jokn Connally has The drive will be launched proclaimed Feb. 8-13 as with a Kick-Off supper at 7, "Farm Bureau Membership p.m. at the White Elephant in Week" in Texas and County Eastland, Mr. Love said. At- Judge Scott Bailey has desigday as follows: Mrs. Mae Mur- tending the rally will be com- nated a similar observance munity membership captains for this county during the Mrs. Charlie Moad, Mrs. B. F. and workers from all over same period.

Martin, Eddie Blailock. Mark the county, the membership Three area-wide kick-off rallies were held over the state Kick-off speaker will be earlier this month - Feb. 2. phens, James P. Hughes and Millard Shivers of Dallas, di- in San Antonio and Feb. 4 in Mrs. Mertie Seabourn, all of rector of rural development Lubbock and Dallas. Farm Cisco; Berry D. Dell and Mrs. of Blue Cross-Blue Shield. |Bureau officers and member-Eastland County Farm Bu- ship workers from this county reau now has 618 members attended in Dallas. Attending MEXICAN FOODS are special and good every Tuesday night at The spot Restaurant in Cisco, And will strive to increase were Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Jus-their membership to better tice, John Love and R. L. serve the area farmers and Hicks.

temporary court. "My duty is to the people of Eastland County and to the 3. Place a clearly visible attorneys before this court. I placard on the meat display will need the people and the meat is being sold by the es- work. I need the confidence of both the people and the bar. As someone has told me, my work now will turn

from talking to listening." Hart, in closing the ceremonies, promised the full support of the bar association. Out-of-town attorneys attendfrom Fort Worth. A native of Eastland, his father formerly served as county judge. Bill Don Reynolds, refrigeration Wright and R. E. Grantham,



Sunday, Feb. 14 1:30 p.m. - Gun Club meets at range for clean-up.

Monday, Feb. 15 3:30 - Brownie Troop 51 and Junior Troop 52 meet at Girl Scout house. 7 p. m. - Meeting of Credit

Women's Breakfast Club. 7:30 p. m. - CJC vs. Weatherford JC at Community Gym.

Tuesday, Feb. 16 2:30 - Brownie Troop 53 meets at Girl Scout house. Wednesday, Feb. 17

3:45 — Cadette Troop 55 meets at Girl Scout house. Thursday, Feb. 18

6:30 p.m. - Cub Scout Blue and Gold banquet at First Presbyterian Church.

7 p. m. - Cisco Rotary Club dinner at high school.

7:30 p. m. - CJC vs. Navarro JC at Corsicana. Friday, Feb. 19

7:30 p. m. - CJC vs. Hill County JC at Hillsboro.

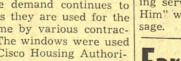
Harry Millward, both of Cross Plains.

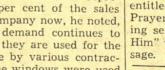
is a water cooled cushion, which has been manufactured

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in the Cisco Housing Authority project, and when units

ed by the company include a trotline tender and a circuit breaker, biggest buyer of





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Bee-Picayune attempted to ces of things he has to buy, Claborn of Rising tar; Pat answer that on his editorial but he gripes more about the Taylor of Fisk; and Kay Arpage. We quote:

hour.



Seven Sophomores Transfer With Athletic Scholarships

lo College.

Seven of CJC's sophomore Big Dick Brobst of Allen-football players were awarded town, Pennsylvania is now scholarships and transferred competing for a tight end poat mid-term to other colleges. sition in Oklahoma. He is John Kallinger, Cisco's hon- working at the University of orable mention for All-Ameri- Tulsa whose team was a New can and all-conference guard, Year's victor in the Blue Bonis attending Southern Colo- net Bowl.

Dick Naughton, spectacular rado at Pueblo. With Kallingpassing quarterback, is basker in "Cool, Colorful Coloing in the Arizona sunshine at rado" is Willie "Squeaky" Tucson where he is a student Redmon, one of the Wranat the University. glers fast fullbacks.

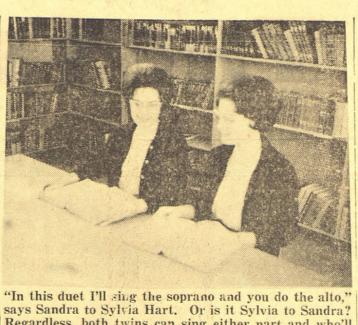
Primo Gonzales of Sonora. John Love, the Wranglers' another honorable mention for speedy halfback, had sixteen All-American for his safety colleges and universities rollposition, is now at an Angeing out the red carpet for him. His final choice was North Texas State University,

at Denton. Offensive tackle. Jerry Johnson of Lewisville, and defensive middle guard Cecil now on the rosters of Sul Ross at Alpine.

"We are proud of the showassistants this semester, ac- Cisco Junior College," said week. leges.

Sylvia and Sandra Hart | During the Christmas were chosen as the outstand- program the audience was CJC Library has nine ing these fellows made at ing students in the choir this captivated as the twins sang "Away in a Manger." said cording to Mrs. Oneta Fergu- head football coach, Jim Pur- Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. the choir director. They have son, Librarian. The Senier year. "The faculty and stu-assistants are Mrs. Oleta Shir- dent body join me in wishing girls are freshman elemen- ganiations around Cisco and them well in their new col- tary education majors at Cis- are members of the First

co Junior College this year. Baptist Church choir.



Regardless, both twins can sing either part and who'll quibble over who's who when each bonnie lass is as attractive and talented as the other.

* * * Houston of Brownwood, are Hart Twins Named Top Choir Members

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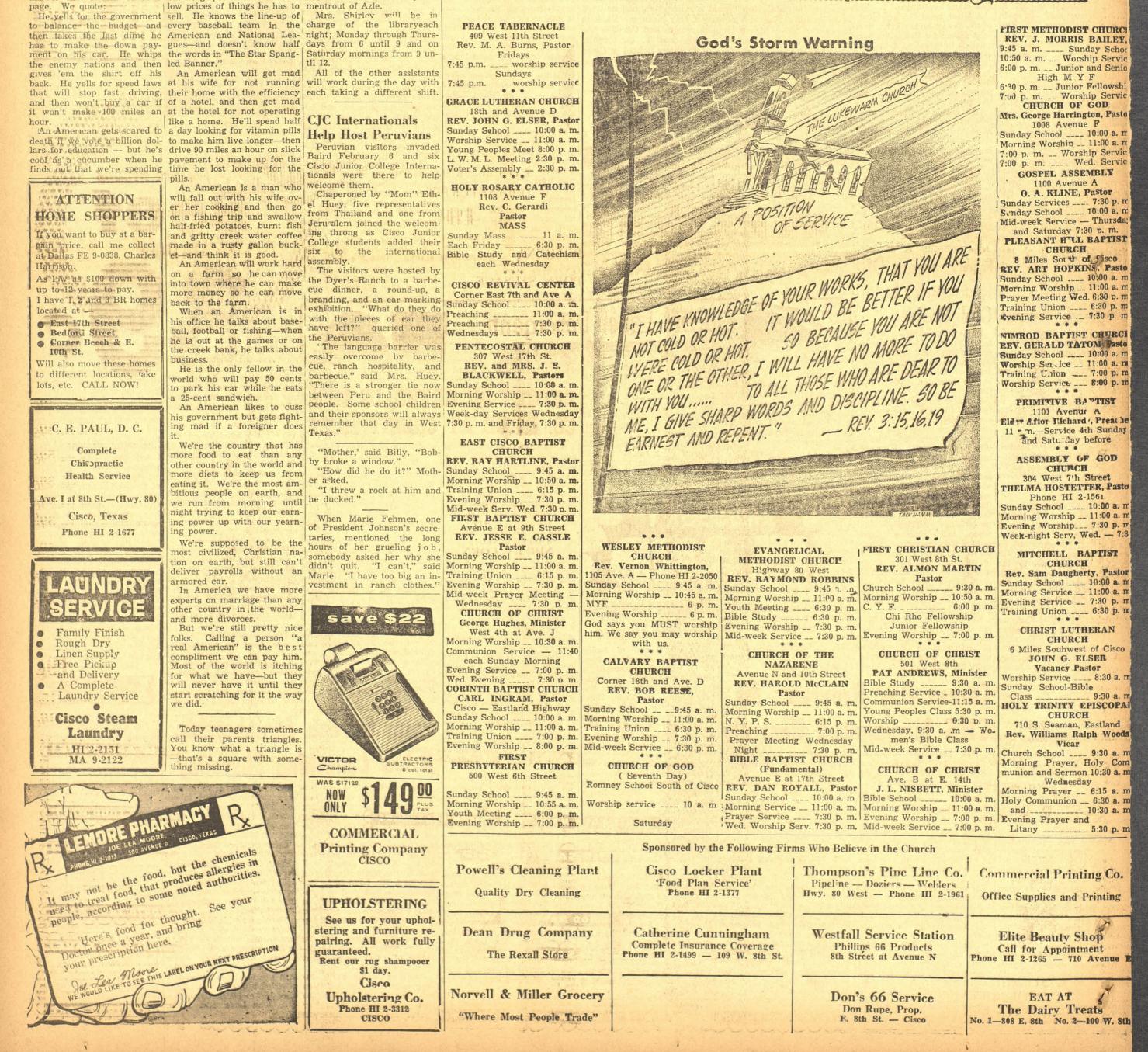
Our Churches Welcome Vou -

Rev. M. A. Burns, Pastor Fridays 7:45 p.m. _

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W. B. Norton to First National Bank in Cisco, deed of trust Piburn, et ux, to Fir L. B.

Sore Throat Is Health Warning Burton Lingo Co. to W. B. Sore throat is nature's warning system that some-P. Brashier, Sr., et al, thing in your body is out of o the public, certified copy order.

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H. A. Blackwell to Max Medical Association, sore

City of Cisco to Dennington doctor's skill, not your guess- "Strep throat," is a seriing, to diagnose. J. C. Cook to J. L. Mo.

row. et ux, release of deed of City of Ranger to Mrs. M. A. Wooton, cemetery deed. quently are removed. Tonsil- time. E. K. Coppinger, et ux, to Don Dogle to Eastland National Bank, deed of trust. gery helps prevent sore identified. H. C. Dakan, et ux, to R.

Strawn National Bank, deed

to Elizabeth Spears, release of mechanic v. materialman's Eiland Fagar to Billy J

Carter, abstract of judgment. A. F. Folkner, et ux, to Frank Harvell, warranty

Often a sore throat accom- were numerous at the begin- up is March 26. panies a common cold and ning of the sign-up period, He explained the program the soreness passes in a few Feb. 8, Gilbert Meredith, Ag- briefly as follows, and an- into conserving uses. To has announced, but has slow- office:

throat also can be the symp- throat, and everyone who has Truly Earl Clark, to the tom of any of a wide range of had "flu" knows that this public, certified judgment re- diseases, from diphtheria to particular virus disease often leukemia, that require your causes the throat to hurt.

ous infection that occasionally qualify for diverted-acre pay- farm. Sometimes tonsils and ade- leads to rheumatic fever and noids are involved in causing possible heart damage. It a sore throat, and when these can be knocked out with peni- gible for price-support loans. for diversion is 50 per cent organs cause trouble they fre- cillin, if it is diagnosed in

adenoid removals account for The crucial diagnostic test grain surplus while maintain-Donnel Straham, warranty half of all operations perform- in sore throats is the swab ing, or improving feed grain ed on children, Today's Health test in which the germs caus- income. reports. Sometimes the sur- ing the trouble can then be "It will also exert a stabil-

throat, sometimes it doesn't. There is little or nothing prices. Participation of more Allergies can cause sore you can do to cure a sore than a million farmers in and cuts off secretions that your physician. The best million tons.

types also are a cause of sore it takes to call your doctor 1964 program:

Countians signing up for ed down to about "15 a day the 1965 feed grain program now." Deadline for signing

"The program for 1965 is basically the same as in 1964. "It is voluntary and combines corn, grain sorghum,

ments and price-support pay-

er opportunity to reduce the

izing influence on feed grain oat-rye base is established.)

throats. Cold, dry winter air throat at home, says Today's each of the 1961, 1962, 1963, can trigger it. So can ex- Health. There are medica- and 1964 programs will result treme thirst, excessive smok- tions which bring temporary in reducing the feed grain the nine. ing or mouth breathing. Any- easing of the discomfort but carryover stocks from 85 milthing that dries out the throat the cure must be launched by lion tons down to about 58

normally wash dust away. money you can spend if you "The 1965 program provides each summer. Virus infections of many get a sore throat is the dime these improvements over the

"Opportunity to substitute wheat for feed grains by growers who take part in both programs.

"A special provision for certain varieties of malting bar-

PARTICIPATION CHOICES "Each feed grain producer who takes part may choose the eligible cropland to come out of feed production and go ers, the program provides a range in the acreage which may be diverted:

1. The smallest acreage of cropland that can be diverted and barley in a single base. for payment is 20 per cent of "Participating farmers will the feed grain base for the

2. The largest acreage on ments, and they will be eli- which payment can be made "It offers producers anoth- of the farm's feed grain base, or 25 acres if this is more than 50 per cent of the base. However, payment will not be made on more acres than are in the base. (No change from 1964 program except when an

> Mercury, nearestp lanet to the sun, is the smallest of

> Lifegards at Atlantic City rescue some 1200 bathers

Eastland County population is 19,58.

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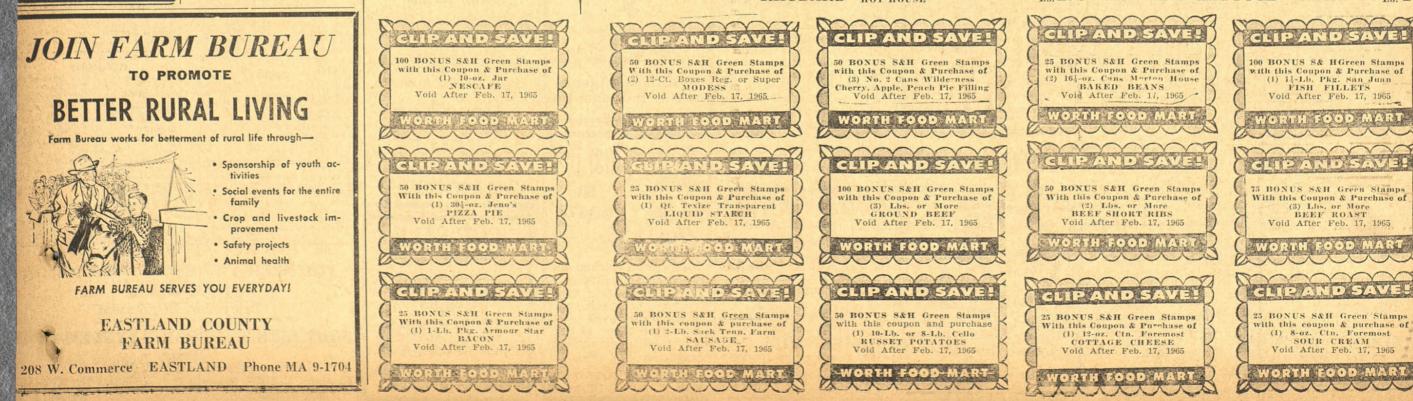
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Morgan Express Agents Meet In Eastland Session

See the people, and sell by Hill and congratulated for people" agents and rep- his years of service to the entatives of Morgan & Mis- company, as was W. T. Reed be Express were told at of Breckenridge, who was annual district sales meet- presented a plaque, citing his in Eastland Thursday eve- increase in business last year. The Breckenridge office won

xteen area persons gath- the Class C competition for for a steak dinner at most new business. Archer City, with an in-

isfied.

White Elephant Restauand to hear J. C. Hill crease of over 60 per cent, Dallas, vice president in won the category in which rge of sales and agencies, Eastland competes, Hill re-'t on the past year's ac- ported. Quotas of 10 per plishments and to lay cent were alloted to each of s for the current year. the Eastland visitors for this ayne Jackson, Eastland year. an representative, was | "Morgan Express did 40 per and in charge of ar- cent more business during

ements. Mayor Frank 1964 than in 1960," Hill said "which means that we're all ton of Eastland welcomed visitors and invited them going to have to work harder to make sure that our serv ome to Eastland anytime. b Slaughter, Cisco agent, ice remains the best. presented a five-year pin He to check and double-check to



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lishers, it is typical of the new loving "Informal" approach appro-

priate for St. Valentine's Day regarded as the most sentimental

It is estimated that six hundred fifty million Valentines will be sent by thoughtful people to their loved ones in 1965.

1965 Valentines Vanquish Vagabonds

Letters TO THE EDITOR February 8, 1965

EDITOR: After the stormy and rainy earth as soon as the lava stay on Maui it was good to cools. The government this leg of our trip. The off guard once and the result filled with cups of pineapple was caught in the deluge of sweet, sticky pineapple juice. As soon as we passed through the thunderheads around Maui the remainder of the trip was delightful. We landed on Hawaii's east- bowl. Man is living around

ern coast at Hilo where we found another good airport. assisted nature in making After the usual argument with automobile rental folks another Datsun. A quick look Hawaii. No doubt we shall at maps and we were on our way to downtown Hilo. Hilo Perhaps we can resume our is a city of about 30,000 people and a bit cooler than Honaverage temperature is 73.2

rainfall of 150 inches. The city of Hilo, always lush and State. green, has become the state's top flower-growing region. It has not yet become a big

tourist attraction and remains a bit unsophisticated like towns much smaller than

We checked in at the Palm Terrace Hotel which is in the downtown area. We found the hotel to be comfortable and enjoyed our stay here. Its large open lobby and eating places seemed to be very popular, especially the bars. Hawaii is quite wide-open and many small places sell liquor in every town. No doubt the loud voices we heard during the night came from the entertainment below our

After carrying our small

It seems flowers here tried

Reapers SS Class Meets For Visitation

The monthly social for

left a wide trail of devasta-tion from the volcano to the Area Native Is ocean. It is also wonderful that nature works so quickly Retired Feb. 1 to cover the scars of such a wonderful force. Plants and By Humble Co. trees soon move to cover the HOUSTON - Lee D. Bar-

see the bright sun of the makes a continuing study ton, district superintendent of see the bright sun of the makes a continuing study ton, district superintendent of Mrs. John G. Elser was here of volcano action. There the Hawkins (Texas) district hostess to the Christ Lutheran several bad spots as we flew are many small earth trem- of Humble Pipe Line Comors almost daily, but too small pany, retired February 1 un- L.W.M.L. meeting at the town plane's hostess was caught to do damage. People live der the company's normal re- parsonage. with these things although tirement program. Mr. Barwas disastrous to a tray they know perhaps tomorrow ton had almost 44 years of some volcano will put on its service with the company at ied by Mrs. Herman Schaejuice. Luckily no passenger fiery display. At the end the the time of his retirement. island is larger and man has He was recently honored at invocation and also led a topic learned more about volcanic power. In the island of Oahu Country Club at Longview by "Women in the Church. there are many extinct volfellow workers and friends canoes: some are Diamond upon his retirement.

Head, Koko Head and Punch-A native of Eastland Couneach of them, and man has ated from high school at Gorthem things of beauty. According to present plans North Texas State University we finally made a trade for this will be the final from at Denton, Texas. The veteran pipeliner began soon fly back to California. his career with the company

log from there. From all we have seen and clulu, also much wetter. The heard here, the People are in construction and maintenglad to be a part of our Nadegrees and has an annual tion and we should be happy ance jobs. to have them as our 50th gauger at McCamey and he

later was transferred to East Aloha for now. E. L. JACKSON Texas where he has served at numerous company installations. He was promoted to

Today's World Is **Discussed By Panel**

former East Texas Division. "Promoting World Under- He was named district superstanding" was the program intendent of the Hawkins distheme at a meeting of the trict in 1958. First Industrial Arts Club last Mr. Barton is a member of Thursday at the Federated St. Luke's Methodist Church

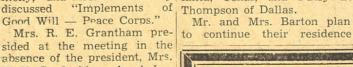
In 1932 he became district

assistant to the division super-

intendent and later to division

chief guager of the company's

of Kilgore. Mrs. Taylor Owens led a He is married to the forpanel discussion on "Living mer Mary Mashburn of Cisco, in Today's World." She spoke Texas. They have two chilon "Barriers to World Har- dren: Don R. Barton of At mony," and Mrs. P. G. Berry lanta, Texas, and Patsy B discussed "Implements of Thompson of Dallas. Good Will — Peace Corps." Mr. and Mrs. Bar Mr. and Mrs. Barton plan



W. V. Gardenhire. A scholarship to Cisco Junior College was awarded by the club to Miss Carolyn Hudson. Present were Mmes. P. G. Berry, F. J. Borman, N. A. Brown, Joe Clements, Leo Clinton, James Flournoy, R. E. Grantham, H. A. McCanlies, Wallace McCarver, H. R. Miller, Guy Morris, Taylor Owens, E. J. Poe. O. L. Sta-

in retirement at 2601 Houston Street in Kilgore. They plan to do some traveling, and immediate plans call for a trip to Alaska this summer.

Mrs. Elser Hostess For LWML Meeting

Church women who held their

Mrs. Harold Reich presided. Following a hymn, accompanfer, Mrs. John Elser gave the a dinner at the Pine Crest discussion on the subject Plans for the Zone. Rally, which will be held in Cisco in May, were discussed. Routy, Texas, Mr. Barton gradu- tine business was transacted. Present were Mmes. Park man, Texas, and attended Plambeck, Herman Reich, Martin Reich, Harold Reich, Theodore Reich, Herman Schaefer. Ernest Stroebel, Carl Weiser, Carl Ziehr, John in 1920 as a truck driver. He Elser, and the Pastor, John worked at many company lo- G. Elser. Also two visitors, cations in West and North Ruby Wende and Elaine Ste-Texas as a truck driver and phan.

Valentine refreshments were served by the hostess.

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see that consignments are

routed properly, delivered

promptly and customers sat-

The group last met in East-

Attendees were Tommy Ri-

ley of Breckenridge; Mr.

Slaughter of Cisco; A. L.

Wood of Stephenville; R. V.

Levell and J. T. Bethany,

both of Brownwood; J. Roy

Wright, Everett Cluck and

Mrs. Freta Harwell, all of

Mineral Wells; Mr. and Mrs.

John Daniel of Abilene; and

land three years ago.

United State in 1960. This compares with a ratio of 161 to each 100,000 persons

So says the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Dentists also prefer urban were only 22 dentists for every 100.000 rural residents. Week March 7-13. compared with an average of

urban complexes.

mother

they are needed.

ENLISTS IN ARMY

Charles Lavery, son of Mr

isted in the U.S. Army and

s awaiting orders to repor

for basic training. He is a 1958

graduate of Cisco High School

and attended Cisco Junior Col-

south from Austin Texas,

han by traveling due west.

and Mrs. Hal Lavery, has en-

fession.



According to the representa-

day of the year.

to rural areas. Nationwide also made for the annual statistics show that there Girl Scout Birthday March 12, All Girl Scouts will attend

W. T. Reed of Breckenridge. Mrs. Charles Cleveland, program chairman, presided, and troops were represented by the following: Mrs. R. V. Lehmberg, Cadette troop 55; Mrs. Cliff Eubank, Junior Troop 53: and Mrs. Llovd Clain, Brownie Troop 51; Mrs. Jerry Pruitt, Brownie

Plans for Girl Scout activi-

ties in the near future were

made at a meeting of the

Leaders Round Table Thurs-

day morning in the home of Mrs. Jerry Pruitt.

tives, each troop plans to ob-serve Girl Scout "Thinking in big cities and other urban Day" February 22, by having silent prayer for world peace

and good will at their meetings during that week. The following plans were which falls during Girl Scout

and employment of handicap-

ped people. Mrs. Cleveland

explained that this is the

Heart of Texas Girl Scout

Council project for 1965, and

all Girl Scouts can serve in

Mrs. Cleveland

60 for the same number of church together in uniform on persons residing in urban ar-eas. USDA court that similar the troops will have flag cere-the Americas" will be the are still wearing gift orchids The USDA says that similar the troops will have flag cere-the Americas" will be the are still wearing gift orchids theme of the 1965 State Fair from this productive island. throughout the medical proplanned. On Saturday, March Nurses in rural areas number 195 per 100,000, while the number in cities is 387. Optometrists number 3 in rural areas, compared with 11 in toys for the Good Will In- eral manager.



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Activities

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room. Again we were able to talk with ordinary people, and in all cases their observations were friendly and helpful. bag to the room we lost little

time in getting on the road through a fertile area toward the Volcano, Kilauea, some thirty-five miles from Hilo. We passed through several small towns and the usual large cane and pineapple fields. What amazed us were wild flowers along the highway, including wild orchids.

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urban a r e a s. Osteopaths number 1 to 3, while phardustries. macists number 23 for rural areas compared with 64 for

Ciscoan's Grandson Is Safe In Viet Nam

this manner and will have an Captain Larry Waterbury is opportunity to heip others less medical doctor with U.S. fortunate. forces who were attacked by also read a letter received he Viet Cong in Far East from Mrs. Loraine Skidmore fighting early last week, acthanking the Cisco Association cording to a letter received for the toy contribution to the rom him by Mrs. L. A. Denton State School for Re-White of Cisco, his grand-

tarded Children. This was a 1964 Council project. Dr. Waterbury, who has The possibility of having a visited in Cisco frequently, is Day Camp to be held the first the only doctor with a small week after school is out was hospital in the mountains near also discussed. Pleiku in South Viet Nam.

His group of 40 men has been assigned to take care of the The moon's path around the taining Fairs we have ever wild pigs, sheep and goats. wounded, and they are transsun is a sinuous curve. ported by helicopter to places One inch of rain on one acre amounts to 27,143 gallons.

and service a strange of the service of the service

Gale winds range in speed ed on the opening Saturday of from 39 to 46 miles per hour. the Fair, Oct. 9.

Stewart said.

he said.

presented," Stewart said.

NEW LOAN PROGRAM READY

cently announced by the ers can borrow for improve- to the volcano, Kilauea, to You would reach the Pacific Farmers Home Administra- ments, land, equipment, live- mention hunting in Hawaii. Ocean sooner by traveling due tion, is designed to help rural stock, machinery, buildings or Volcano action has always families finance enterprises other items that will add to seemed so powerful to me that will improve their in- their income from farming. that I've wanted to see one. comes, according to County Non - farm rural residents The craters are hundreds of

> The FHA County Supervi- or service. This includes big hole in the ground. Across sor, H. P. Cole, has informed loans to set-up such things as this vast crater one sees Mr. Cooper that the new small repair shops. loans are a part of the Economic Opportunity Act of new FHA program provides ken and jagged. Here and They can provide up to loans to established coopera- there are cones rising above \$2,500 for up to 15 years at a tives for processing, market- the floor, also huge hills of 41% percent interest rate. Ru- ing and other services of ben- red and brown ashes. To see ral residents can get the loans, efit to farmers.

> on the basis of their ability Anyone interested in addi- coming from the open fissures and character. According to Mr. Cole, the new loans should contact in awe at mother nature's loans are for people who their county FHA supervisor, power. When the volcano know a good way to increase located at Room 420 Petrole- erupts and the red hot lava their income, but who cannot um Bldg. Eastland, Texas, or moves down to the ocean, readily get financing through their county agricultural everything in its path is de-egular credit channels. agent. stroyed. The eruption of 1959 2014 AS AMERICAN AND

schools during the week. of Texas, which will be pre- We stopped at several nurser- Reapers Sunday School Class Various window displays were sented October 9 through 24. we stopped at several marser of East Cisco Baptist Church It is difficult to describe the was followed by visitation of 13, which is Outdoors Day, a Mexico and other countries of beauty we saw at each stop, prospects and members Tuescook-out for all the troops will the Americas will help carry however I did record many day afternoon. be held, and girls will bring out the theme of the Fair, in colored pictures. The The calss met in the home

their bags of repairable clo- said James H. Stewart, exe- large double habiscus grows of Mrs. Louise Pryor. A dething, household items, and cutive vice president and gen- profusely here in assorted soft votional from Psalms 100 was colors, and many measure brought by Mrs. Essie Mae "The Exposition of the four to six inches across. Fuller, who also read a poem These contributions will be Americas theme is a most Fern grows here in deep entitled "A Visit.

used as tools in the training fitting tie-in with our great green foliage and requires no Those attending were Pan-American Livestock Ex- attention at all. The fern Mimes. Lois Holder, Dorothy position, which attracts visi- trees are pretty. The trunk Palmer, Louise Pryor, Edna tors from throughout the Wes- is a soft fibrous material and Neely, and Essie Mae Fuller.

tern Hemisphere, and the is used in flower production Texas International Trade since roots find their way MEETING PLANNED

Fair, which has exhibits from easily to the moist inside. It The meeting of the Credit many of the nations of the is amazing how so many trees. Women's Breakfast Club, post-Americas as well as from and plants thrive in this black poned from Feb. 8 will be held other parts of the world," lava rock because the island Monday, Feb. 15, at 7 p. m., according to an announcement. seems to be all black lava. Mrs. Lucille Huffmyer will "The emphasis at the 1965 Much of the soil is red and Fair will be on special events very loose like burned ashes, bring the program and all members have been urged to and unusual attractions rep- yet does a marvelous proattend. resentative of the various ducing job on cane, macada**AUTO MOTORS**

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Agricultural Agent, J. M. can use the same plan to fi- feet deep and several miles

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the tops of the volcanoes. Mauna Kea is 13,796 feet in height; Mauna Loa is 13,680 feet. All this means lots of tough climbing to reach the game. It is hard going over broken black lava rock, but perhaps it's real sport to bag one of these smart animals.

So far in my letters, no

The wild sheep and goats are

countries of the Americas," | mia nuts and Kona coffee.

"The 1965 Exposition of the mention has been made about

Americas will have a truly hunting in the islands, so let

international flavor and holds me say that this sport is great

the promise of being one of for quail, doves, wild pigeons

the most exciting and enter- and chukar partridge, also

The Texas-Oklahoma foot- very wary and hard to hunt

ball game will again be play- since they move up around

I digressed from my trip nance a small business, trade across which makes a real | black lava in all shapes; Another provision of the some is smooth, other is bro-

so much smoke and steam

tional information about the in the crater makes one stand

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New CJC Teacher PEACE CORPS TOUR IS SEEN **AS 'WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE**

"A wonderful experience | lowed at the University of . a real educational bene- Hawaii. Mr. Ross then began his assignment in com-

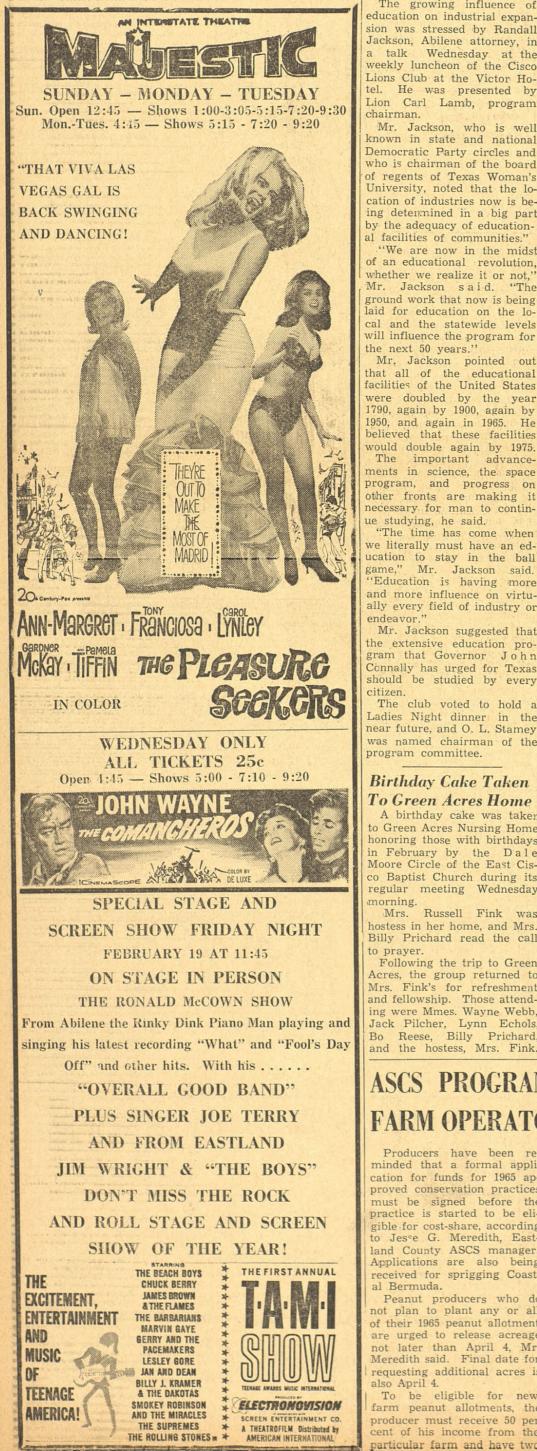
That's how Donald R. Ross, munity development work in new teacher at Cisco Junior the rural areas of Thailand. College, described his two-year stay in Thailand as a His work there was primari-ly in the fields of agriculture, worker in the U.S. Govern- sanitation, and so forth ments Peace Corp program. mostly in an advisory capaci-Mr. Ross, 25, joined the ty. He learned the Thai lanfaculty of CJC at mid-term to teach government and his-with the people. He found tory. He is a native of Hen- his work rewarding in many derson where his parents, Mr. | ways.

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and Mrs. M. M. Ross, Sr., are residents. After high place for dedicated people," brother school, he attended Kilgore Mr. Ross said. "Those who minister. Junior College for two years want to be of service to their and then went to Baylor Uni- fellow man will certainly find

versity where he earned BA real opportunities in the Growing Value Peace Corps." and MA degrees. Following his graduation The young teacher is im-

from Baylor in 1963, Mr. Ross pressed with Cisco and the enlisted in the Peace Corps. junior college. He is looking A 14-week training period fol- forward to a career in teach-



DON ROSS He is a member of the independence: ing.

Of Education Is Shown To Lions

The growing influence of Jackson, Abilene attorney, in Clements added. a talk Wednesday at the

weekly luncheon of the Cisco Lions Club at the Victor Ho-tel. He was presented by Lion Carl Lamb, program Mr. Jackson, who is well known in state and national

Democratic Party circles and who is chairman of the board High School building got unof regents of Texas Woman's University, noted that the lo-cation of industries now is be-Raymond, Amarillo contrac-where he has performed guaging determined in a big part tor, and a crew of workers. ing, oil measurement, and by the adequacy of educationfacilities of communities." "We are now in the midst formance bond. Plans call for the building of an educational revolution, whether we realize it or not,'

Mr. Jackson said. "The ground work that now is being cleaned off by Sept. 1. laid for education on the local and the statewide levels will influence the program for for disposing of the old West number of staff assignments the next 50 years. Mr, Jackson pointed out that all of the educational depot for the system.

facilities of the United States **Conference** For were doubled by the year 1790, again by 1900, again by 1950, and again in 1965. He Nurses Is Set believed that these facilities would double again by 1975.

The important advancements in science, the space est to area professional nurs-program, and progress on es, professional nursing stu-ther white, in Winters last weekother fronts are making it dents, psychologists, and end. necessary for man to contin-ue studying, he said. concerning a series of mental ue studying, he said.

"The time has come when health conferences to be held we literally must have an ed- at the Koko Palace in Lubucation to stay in the ball bock Feb. 19 and 20. game," Mr. Jackson said. Featured speakers will be ation is having more Miss Grace Fowler,

DAR Requests Remembrance Of **Patrick Henry**

promoting the observ-of American History In ance Month during February, the Charles Crawford Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is joining with the National Society in reminding citizens of various patriots in

has asked citizens to recall the stirring words of Patrick Henry as he pleaded with his Virginia compatriots to take a firm stand on the matter of this country's freedom and "Gentlemen

it that gentlemen wish? What would they have? Is 1 ife so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"

tendent of the company's Ref-Other patriots will be ugio district at Refugio, suceducation on industrial expan- brought to attention during ceeding Joseph A. Vanhoof sion was stressed by Randall the month of observance, Mrs. who has retired. Mr. Bell's new assignment was effective

> Work Begins To **Tear Down Old CHS Building**

with Humble Pipe Line Com-Demolition of the old Cisco pany.

Most of his career has been Mr. Raymond was the high guaging supervision duties. He bidder and bought the proper- has served at Ballinger, Stamty for \$750. He posted a per- ford, Hamlin, Cisco, Pampa, and Andrews. He was superintendent of

February 1.

County, Texas.

to be torn down and the lot the Andrews (Texas) district until mid-1964 when he was School officials said there transferred to the Corpus were no plans at this time Christi area and handled a Ward building as it was being out of the area headquarters used as a general storage office.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell have one daughter, Karen, who resides with them at the family residence at 603 Lawrence Street in Refugio.

MR. BELL

Humble Names

Theo Bell Supt.

In Refugio Area

HOUSTON — Theo Bell of Humble Pipe Line Company's

Corpus Christi area staff has

been named district superin-

Mr. Ben is a native of Knox

He joined Humble Pipe Line

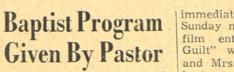
Company in 1929 at May Sta-

tion near Cisco. He is a vet-

eran of more than 35 year

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Schae-

An announcement of inter- fer visited her grand-



Rev. Jesse Cassle will de- hosts. liver a sermon entitled "How It was announced that the A Good Boy Became A Bad associational workers confer-Man" at the Sunday morning ence will be held Monday services at the First Baptist night in the Eastland First Services at the First Baptist Church. The choir will pre-sent special music. His eve-ning message will be "A Plea From Hell." hight in the Eastland First Baptist Church. Prince Alt-om will direct the music, and Rev. Otis Testerman, new pastor of the First Bartist

youth fellowship will be held be speaker.

immediately following the Sunday night services, and a film entitled "The Double Guilt" will be shown. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Webb will be

Rev. Cassle announced that Church in Breckenridge, will

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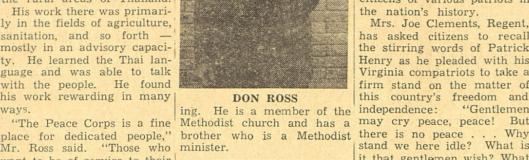
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and more influence on virtu- of the department of psychially every field of industry or atric nursing at Washington University, and Dr. James endeavor Mr. Jackson suggested that Coleman, professor of psycholthe extensive education pro- ogy at the University of Caligram that Governor John fornia.

gram that Governor Texas Connally has urged for Texas should be studied by every tion requests should be direc-ted to Mrs. Vad Whiting, 3811 23rd Street, Lubbock.

The club voted to hold a Ladies Night dinner in the

near future, and O. L. Stamey Program Announced By Church Of God

Plans for the week at the

Birthday Cake Taken To Green Acres Home

First Church of God have been announced by the pastor. Rev. Mrs. George Harrington. A birthday cake was taken Sunday morning Rev. A. K. to Green Acres Nursing Home Reiton, who spent 54 years in nonoring those with birthdays Hong Kong in missionary in February by the Dale work, will speak, and at the Moore Circle of the East Cis- Sunday evening services, Jim-

to Baptist Church during its my Horn will show a film enregular meeting Wednesday titled "No Setting Sun." Special music will also be pre-Mrs. Russell Fink was sented, Rev. Harrington said. nostess in her home, and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. T. N. Minix Billy Prichard read the call will be in charge of the Wednesday night services, accord-Following the trip to Green ing to the pastor.

Acres, the group returned to Mrs. Fink's for refreshment Mr. and Mrs. James Bodine of Colorado City and Mr. and and fellowship. Those attending were Mmes. Wayne Webb, Mrs. T. L. Hilburn from Tuc-Jack Pilcher, Lynn Echols, son, Arizona, are visiting in Bo Reese, Billy Prichard, and the hostess, Mrs. Fink. O. Hilburn this weekend. the home of Mr. and Mrs. F.

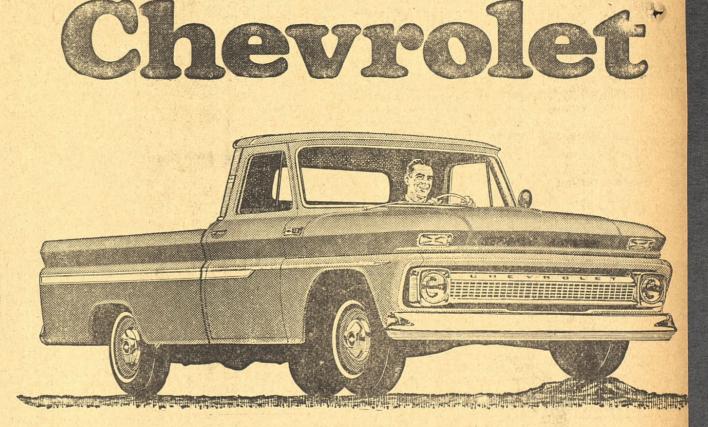
ASCS PROGRAM DATA GIVEN **FARM OPERATORS OF COUNTY**

Producers have been re-, years of peanut producing exminded that a formal appli- perience out of the last five cation for funds for 1965 ap- years. Feb. 15 is the final proved conservation practices date to file.

must be signed before the Cotton producers must repractice is started to be eli- lease or request additional gible for cost-share, according cotton acreage not later than to Jesse G. Meredith, East- March 3, and farmers interland County ASCS manager. ested in participating in the Applications are also being domestic cotton allotment proreceived for sprigging Coast- gram must file their intention from Feb. 8 through March Peanut producers who do 26.

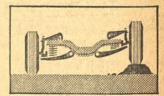
not plan to plant any or all Notices of yields and payof their 1965 peanut allotment ment rates have been mailed are urged to release acreage to all 1965 Eastland County not later than April 4, Mr. feed grain farms, Mr. Mere-Meredith said. Final date for dith announced. Sign up perequesting additional acres is riod for the program will be Feb. 8 through March 26.

To be eligible for new Persons changing farming farm peanut allotments, the operations, or those who have producer must receive 50 per purchased or sold farms in cent of his income from the the county are asked to notiparticular farm and have two fy the county ASCS office.



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