here is a 40-county area entral Texas in a quadle from Taylor to Mento Paducah to Henrietta h is in drastic need of omic stimulation. Govr Connally, with the en-agement of President son, could begin to corthis stagnated pocket in private economic survey pany to make an unbiased It is my observathat there are possibly stances in the country,

g Southeast Oklahoma West Central Kentucky. The lack of development natural resources in Cen-Texas has caused continmigration of talent, until just do not have the wledge and resources neary to take advantage of present economic growth

An economic survey could a lot toward getting things ted in this area. Offering advantages to larger comuse of the continued migraof people, the various ncies in charge of redeveld as an unemployment area ust be done to correct this ney, and Pedro Llanez won a reumstance. It is the one runner-up trophy.

The state one Monday night in Brown a of Texas that really eds attention.'

ANOTHER SEMINAR of EC-65 program will ld in Eastland County -in this week. Let's get ice at 8:30 a. m. Thursday nd make the trip to see inistrial sites. The Press will ve one or more representares on the tour to report fulon the day's program. This EC-65 program proms something for our comunity and county. Lets do let and to take advantage Boy Scout Week any opportunities

A NOTE FROM the Rev. February 7-13 eptionally well prepared. We Council.

be only about three blocks is Quartermaster. rom our present residence, but it is too far for a convey- HOME FROM HOSPITAL or belt to reach. So it will

every issue. I even saw tal for further tests. where I had a birthday the other day, and some of the

goose, venison stew, baked venison roast, fried Citizens of Eastland County, cently introduced as Senate goose, smoked venison, baked producer of some \$2.5 million Bill 2 by Senator Galloway fried duck, fried rabbit, fried have a special interest in the House Bill 2 by Rep. Wayne dove, fried quail and all the "pooling' bill now before the Gibbens of Breckenridge. trimmings.

reau bulletin lists Oleta Chis- week. um of 204 West 10th Street (Continued on Page 3.)

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CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1965

Deadline Nears for Stock Show Entries

Plans are rapidly being de- and entry fees paid by Febveloped for the annual East- ruary 11 according to Robert land County Livestock Show, March 11-13, Sam Kimmell, er and general superintendent Cisco, president of the County of the show that each spring Livestock Raisers Association, brings hundreds of exhibitors sponsoring organization an- and animals together for the nounced today.

heart of Texas by hiring Pee Wee Boxers ort on the facts concerning To Compete Here that there are possibly two more difficult cir- Saturday Night

ters from Brownwood, Sweetwater, Abilene, Ranger, and Cisco are expected to participate in a two-night Pee Wee boxing tournament here Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5 and 6, according to R. N. Sanders, boxing program chairman of the sponsoring Jaycee Club.

The tourney will be held in cumstances of the country the gymnasium of Intermediate School. Admission will be 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

The Jaycee boxing team competed in the Ranger Reate in these counties. Be- gional Tournament last Thursday night and the Brownwood Regional Tournament Thursday through Monday nights, winning four individual trond County cannot be classi- phies. Wesley Grace was champion in the Ranger tour- on plans for the events for

wood Lorenzo Chriesman and Pedro Llanez won championship trophies in their weight division. The Cisco team is composed of some 25 boys, and most are expected to see sco — this week. Let's get action in the weekend comawarded to winners by the Jaycee Club.

Cisco boxers will also participate in the second annual Silver Gloves tournament in Abilene Feb. 12-13.

f any opportunities that hight come as a result of it. To Be Observed

would send you a copy of the wrote. "It was largety game— all of it hunted lown here, and it was exlown here, and it was extive for the Comanche Trail

Task Boy Scouts of America Hastine, pastor of the Elastic Cisco Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Oakwood Cemetery.

Oakwood Cemetery.

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"We believe we will be able uniforms when they attend to move into our brand new church Sunday, Feb. 7, and Survivors are his wife; one manse in the next few days. will be uniformed at school grandson, Buddy Johnson of Fortunately, if such will be Monday, Feb. 8, as part of Thurber; a granddaughter, the case, the semester exams the observance. Troop 101 Mrs. Billy L. Gunn of Albany, Scout Executive from Brownteams would go to Clyde next will be over and the grades Scoutmaster is Bob Qualls Ga.; two nephews; seven wood, for instruction on prop-Monday night to conclude will be out by that time — and assistant Scoutmaster is nieces; and five great-grand-just barely. The move will Gerald Davis. Vic Childers children.

really constitute a major home on a two weeks leave Mrs. Jesse Cassle and family, of absence from the Veterans Sunday and Monday. Our best to you and to all Hospital, Big Spring. He is Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Nelms of the friends in Cisco. We reported to be doing nicely of Fallbrook, Calif., arrived still scan The Press in its but will return to the hospi- in Cisco last week and are

annual event at the show All animals must be listed ground a mile from downtown Eastland near the city lake.

A new feature of the show this year will be a judging contest for FFA and 4-H Club teams on Friday night, March 12th. Glyn Gilliam, Ranger banker and vice president of the livestock group has announced that his bank will Approximately 70 youngs- sponsor the top trophy of the winning judging team.

As in the past there will be two large divisions of the show. The Junior division is open to any FFA or 4-H Club boy enrolled in a public school in the county. Adults and juniors from adjoining counties will show in the open division. Cash premiums are to be awarded only to the county members.

lambs and pigs will be held at the Eastland Auction Sales Barn, Hwy. 80 East on the last night of the show. Judging of all divisions will be on March 12 and 13th prior to the auction.

Committees from all over the county have been named and some have been working the past several weeks, Kim-

Joseph Johnson To Be Buried In Wednesday Rites

Joseph H. Johnson, 88, died at 9:45 a. m. Monday in a local rest home following a serious illness of two weeks. He lived at 505 East 11th Street, and had been a resident of Cisco for 30 years,

Lela Doyle Nov. 16, 1916, in tional Nurse (LVN). Wood County. Mr. Johnson life and was retired.

Lake (Box 605) reports that hey attended a CofC buffet will join in the observance of upper there. "The menu vas so unique that I thought will join in the observance of the menu vas so unique that I thought of the conduction of

Fleming, Paul Farrow, L. E. All Scouts will wear their Booth, H. L. Short, Clemon

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cassle begin Feb. 18. HOME FROM HOSPITAL
D. A. (Buddy) Howard is visited his brother, Rev. and

visiting friends and relatives.

folks there must have too, for OIL POOLING BILL PLACED The menu included smoked IN LEGISLATURE'S HOPPER

barbecued venison, worth of oil and gas a year, Calhoun, Jr., of Tyler, and as Texas Legislature, James L. Sewell stressed that the

Mrs. N. A. Brown reports pooling law will encourage a er than adjoining tracts).

Danny Boyd family, former- ferences and study, was re- he said.

Sewell, Dallas, president of measure does not affect nor-Texas Mid-Continent Oil & mal leasing and voluntary THIS WEEK'S Credit Bu- Gas Association, reported this pooling arrangements between landowners and operators, nor "Although Eastland County does it affect in any way resas a new resident of our has production, the oil men ervoirs discovered and protown. Welcome! . . . Cisco who operate here, as well as duced before March 8, 1961 Junior College has acknowl- the landowners and govern- (date of Supreme Court deedged a contribution of the mental officials, are interest- cision that wells on small memorial fund in honor of ed in securing maximum de- tracts could not produce at the late Mrs. .S H. Nance velopment," Sewell said. "A rates disproportionately high-

Anyone losing the dog A measure, supported by of the size tract of land they

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LVN Class To Graduate At CJC Tuesday Night

co Junior College Vocational receive special attention. Nurses at commencement exercises Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the college audi-

filiated hospitals - Eastland Memorial, Shackelford County Memorial, Graham, and Ranger General. The thirteen moving here from Jones nurses in the graduating class will now be eligible to take Born Nov. 16, 1876, in Cass the examination to receive County, Texas, he married the State License for Voca-

A musical program will be was self-employed most of his presented by the CJC choir, Mills, 24-to-18, with Cindy Inlife and was retired.

The girl wson over Morgan ond it
Mills, 24-to-18, with Cindy Inand G. C. Hogue, president, gram of the local team score. will bring the welcome.

Volunteers Make **Plans For Girl** Scout Cookie Sale

met last Tuesday at the Girl ville for a consolation bracket Scout house with Mrs. Ray game Friday night.
Hoyle, Heart of Texas Girl Coach Davis said the Cisco Scout Executive from Brown- teams would go to Clyde next er procedure to be followed their season. during the 12th annual Girl Scout Cookie sale, which will IN HENDRICK HOSPITAL

Kimmell, Community Chair- attack. man; Mrs. Lloyd McGrew, JEFFREY DALE HURLEY cookie publicity chairman;
Mrs. R. V. Lehmberg, Troop
55 cookie chairman and leader; Mrs. Ed Clark, Troop 52
day, Jan. 27, in Blackwell
cookie chairman and Mrs. R. Hemital at Corman He cookie chairman, and Mrs. R. Hospital at Gorman. He N. Sanders, assastant; Mrs. Raymon Thackerson, Troop 52 assistant leader; Mrs. G. L. long. Jeffrey Dale has one Bryant, Troop 51 cookie chair- brother, Jay, and two sisters, man; Mrs. J. E. Graham, Jamie and Julie. Grandpar Troop 53 cookie chairman, ents are Mr. and Mrs. Alford

Mrs. Cotton, local training chairman, arranged the meeting and served coffee to those

HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients in Graham Hospital Tuesday morning includ- Gym. James L. Wells, Ky Wayne White, Mrs. Thama Travis, that a small collie pup with more efficient and more equitance of the able approach to development ed to make it possible for Jimmy Jackson, Mr. and Brown Sanatorium Monday of our oil and gas resources." mineral owners— regardless Mrs. E. C. Phelps, Mrs. Clifford Harter, E. E. Harrelson, may claim same there, she all segments of the Texas pe- may have - to get their fair Miss Ellen Jackson, all of said . A copy of the Holland troleum industry after two share of the oil and gas that Cisco; Jack Graves of Mid-News Letter reports that the years of intra-industry con- may underly their acreage," land; and Mrs. Alice Bear-

Farm Record **Keeping School** Set Thursday A Farm Record Keeping

School has been scheduled for Thursday, February 4, at Nimrod, according to Jack Cozart, chairman of the Nimrod Neighbors Progressive

Club, sponsors of the affair. Farmers and ranchers, not only from Nimrod but anywhere in the county, are invited to attend the all day affair which will get underway at 9:30 a.m. at the clubhouse. Lunch at a nominal price will be served by members of the Progressive Club

County Agent J. M. Cooper has secured the services of Billy Freeman of Stephenville, Area Farm Management Specialist of the Extension Service, to conduct the school. It will last until sometime in the afternoon. There is no charge for attending, Mr. Cozart an-

Due to income tax returns and social security records, accurate farm and ranch records are more important than ever before, he added. A supply of farm record books Dr. B. B. Alexander of will be available, and the be-Eastland will address the ginning and ending inventory 1965 graduating class of Cis- of farm record keeping will

Diplomas will be awarded by administrators of the af-Play For Juniors

The Cisco girls won and the Manning Davis.

The girl wson over Morgan gram of the local team scoring high in the game with 15 points. The girls will return there Thursday night to play the winner of the Lingleville-Comanche game.

Morgan Mills boys defeated gers was leading scorer against the Cisco boys, 26-to-21. Al Panola with 22 points and Heyser and Billy Holt were Shearod led in the Hill game Cisco's top scorers with six with 28. points apiece. The Cisco Ten Girl Scout volunteers team will return to Stephen-

Mrs. C. O. (Virgie) Redwine Mrs. L. E. Jenkins, Com- of Sumpter, South Carolina, munity Cookie chairman, will formerly of Cisco, was due to check out cookies to troop undergo surgery Tuesday cookie chairmen before the morning in Hendrick Hospital. Her husband is reported Others present at the plan- to be recovering nicely at ning meeting were Mrs. Sam home following a recent heart

and her assistant, Mrs. James Parks and Mr. and Mrs. John

calendar

Tuesday, Feb. 2 7 p. m. - Loboes and Queens play Granbury at Community

with Mrs. R. N. Sanders. Wednesday, Feb 3

12 noon — Ladies Luncheon at Country Club. Thursday, Feb. 4

Friday, Feb. 5

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EC-65 Site Seminar To Begin

At CofC Here Early Thursday

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3

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Wranglers Lead Region V; Play Temple Saturday Here

fifth in the nation last week Wranglers by the NJCAA coaches' poll, J. Sellers will take on Temple JC here Stepien at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, Biggers in the Community Gym.

Coached by Leland Willis, boys loct in opening round the Wranglers continue to lead Marvin games of a junior high school Region V with 21 wins and one Maedgen basketball tournament Mon- loss. Preston Shearod of CJC R. Sellers day night at Stephenville, ac- leads in individual scoring, and Smith cording to a report by Coach Harry Gunner is fourth in the Washington region. Shearod is rated sec- McCulloch ond in field goals, and Gunner | Hammett

The Wranglers added two more victories to their record last Saturday and Monday nights, defeating Panola JC Registration 97-61 and Hill County JC of Hillsboro 104-69. Frank Big-

Box scores for the two games

are as follows: SATURDAY Wranglers J. Sellers Stepien __ 10 2 2 22 Biggers Shearod 0 0 1 0

42 13 13 97

WORD HDC TO MEET

Thursday, Feb. 4, in the home fee will be \$10. Roscoe Reger will present a present, and visitors will be year's enrollment for the sec-

Gunner

Tonight for Night Courses

Registration for three night lis, registrar.

Members are urged to be including nurses was 371. Last Hammett. ond semester was 325.

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faculty committees to help aid and loans. with administrative matters | Maintenance Committee

2 p. m. — Word HDC meets group will set up rules and on the college campus. in home of Mrs. W. C. Clem- handle disciplinary matters.

Student aid and Loan Fund Committee - Mrs. Cutting, Oneta Ferguson, chairman, delicious tasty food. You'll 7 p. m.—Loboes and Queens chairman, Mr. Willis, Mrs. Mr. Bugg, Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. like our service.

meet Hamilton at Community Lela Lloyd and Mrs. Roy Charles Parker and Mrs. Dan

Voy. Get. 24-Ho. Benton. This group will han- Jobe.

buildings of the campus.

Rules and disciplinary com- Grounds Improvement Committee — Leland Willis, chair- mittee — Charles Parker, IN HOSPITAL man, William Bugg, Carroll chairman, Earl Hesse, Roy Mrs. C. L. Webb was sched-Mrs. Buryl Cutting and the group will make recommenda-dormitory supervisors. This tions for improvement work tests and possible surgery.

Property Experts Are On Program

Three experts on industiral property will participate in the next EC-65 Seminar to be held in Rising Star on Thursday, February 4 at the American Legion Hall. EC-65 is the industrial development pilot project which is being conducted by local Eastland County leaders in cooperation with the Texas Industrial Commis-

The panel on "industrial sites" will include Robert L. Shaw, Representative of Wat-son and Watson Industrial Realtors of Dallas and a member of the American Society of Industrial Realtors; Homer Tanner, Manager of the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce; and L. P. Vinet, Assistant Director of Industrial Development for the Texas and Pacific Railroad.

This is the third in a series of five seminars which are being conducted for EC-65. This seminar will begin with a tour of industrial properties in the county starting at 8:30 a.m. at Cisco. The meeting place for the tour is the Cisco Chamber of Commerce office,

Cisco CofC leaders will serve as hosts to the seminar participants as they gather here early Thursday at the CofC offices. Coffee will be served. Local greeters will include President Bob Elliott of the Chamber; Gene Abbott, industrial committee chairman; Wm. E. Austin, welcoming committee chairman; A. R. Rutherford, steering committee member for Cisco; Mayor John H. Webb and others.

The panel of experts, Indústrial Commission staff members, and local EC-65ers will board the bus which is being o loaned by Cisco Junior College and will visit sites in 0 2 0 2 Cisco, Eastland, Ranger, Gor-1 0 0 2 man and Rising Star. Then 44 16 14 104 they will have lunch in Rising Star at the American Legion Hall with a critique on the sites by the three experts.

All members of EC-65 that signed up for the "Sites Seminar" are urged to attend by the Steering Committee of the county organization. Members of the EC-65

commiittee include: Cisco - W. L. Lewis, courses at Cisco Junior Col- O. W. Kean, J. W. Slaughlege will be held from 6 to 7 B. J. Larrison, Lee Roy Witzfg ft pf tp p.m. Tuesday (tonight), and sche, Paul Huffman, James during the same hour Wednes- Cotton, Gene Abbott, Lloyd 9 2 1 20 during the same hour Wednes-Cotton, Gene Abbott, Lleyd 4 2 3 10 day, according to Leland Wil-McGrew, Charles S. Sandler, Richard Moore, J. E. Gra-The courses are typing, ham, Austin Flint, Anton data processing (second se- White, J. W. Sitton, O. L. mester), and modern math Lee, J. B. Sitton, E. J. Poe, for parents, a non - credit W. J. Heidenheimer, R. Thackerson, Allen Evans, C B. The modern math class for Rust, Oz Gerrard, T. M. adults is expected to be com- Roach, Roy Pippen, B. E. posed chiefly of parents. The Wagley, Mrs. B. E. Wagley, six weeks course will be Mrs. Ernest Schaefer, Mrs. taught each Monday night for Lucille Huffmyer, Roy Huff-Word Home Demonstration one and a half hours begin- myer, Standlee McCracken, Club will meet at 2 p.m. ning around March 1. The N. C. Huston, J. L. Thornton, Douglas Fry, John H. Webb, of Mrs. W. .C. Clements, Mrs. A total of 353 academic stu- C .C. Greenhaw, John Bohandents had registered at CJC nan, E. S. Clark, Bob Wilson, program on spot cleaning. Monday, and total enrollment George P. Fee and R. A

Eastland — Scott Bailey, B.
R. Little, W. F. Deaton, Lavern Iver, H. V. O'Brien,
James Reid, Jim H. Parks and J. M. Cooper.

Gorman - Barney E. Todd, W. C. Browning, Berenice Jeff, Helene Prater, Mrs. James Mears, Mrs. E. E. Todd, A. E. Appointment of a number of dle applications for student Smith, J. Davis Smith and | Charles Underwood. Ranger - Morris Newnham,

during the second semester at Jim Puryear, chairman, Theodore Nicksick Jr., W. T. Cisco Junior College was an- Verne Lehmberg, C. A. Wom- Eaton, Grover Lee, Bill J. nounced today by President melsdorf and Robert Dono-Collings, F. P. Brashier Jr., G. C. Hogue. The new com-van. This group will super-C. P. Pruet, Joe Dennis, W. mittees were listed as fol- vise maintenance work on the H. Marslender, Mrs. D. E. Pulley and Glynn Gilliam.

Scott, Mrs. Minnie Hill and Benton and Carroll Scott. The uled to enter Hendrick Hospi-

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Byron Gailey, Chevrolet, Corp. to W. C. Howard, et ux, Carl Kleiner, Suzuki motor-

F. W. Fore, Ford pickup, alman's lien.

Suits Filed

of minor children.

W. L. Pippen vs. A. T. Bar-

Paul Shepherd vs. Traders James Meador, et ux, to Redwine was coach at Scranton for two years before

Marriage Licenses Royce Allen Harris and Tamee Jane Estes. Ronnie Neal Love and Bar-

oara Ann Jobe. Theodore J. Becker and Lillie Irene Anderson. Instruments Filed

Harry Brooks, et ux, to James P. McCracken, deed of

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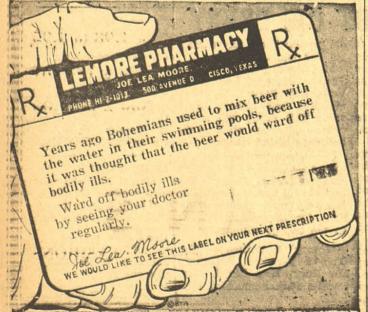
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First State Bank, Rising Star to Federal Land Bank, Houston, assignment of deed of trust.

Federal Land Bank, Houson to J. M. Daniel, et ux, release of deed of trust.

Trustee of Estate of W. H. Grove, deceased, Fort Worth National Bank to W. H. Cooper, farm lease.

C. C. Forrest to T. L White, et ux, release of venders lien and deed of trust. First National Bank, Cisco, to Cross Timbers Land Co.,

Inc., transfer of notes. First Federal Savings and oan Association to L. J. Burnett, et ux, release of deed

Lorena Greenwood, et al. to J. D. Graham, et ux, to Federal Land Bank, Houston, deed of trust.

R. R. Holloway to Lone Star Producing Co., ratification oil and gas lease. Henry Hamilton, et ux, to

Issac White, et ux, warranty D. G. Hagar, et al, to Citizens National Bank, Abilene, deed of trust.

Hgginbotham Brothers and J. Don Stoner, Pontiac, Co. to John Scitern, et al, abstract of judgement. Manie Hanson to B. E. Bel-

yeu, release of venders lien. Ross Hodges, et ux, to Federal Land Bank of Houston, Higginbotham Brothers and

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release of mechanic v. materialman's lien. Jim Walter Corp. to Mid-J. Scarlett, Ford pickup, State Homes, Inc., assignment of mechanic v. materi-

W. M. Jarrell to Vaquero Oil and Gas Co., et al, assign-E. P. Crawford vs. W. B. ment of oil, and gas lease.
Notgrass and Sallie Notgrass, Valentine Longoria, et ux, to collect commission on sale to Mid - State Homes, Inc.,

f property. warranty deed.

Jewell Caldwell vs. William O. L. Light, et ux, to T. L. Caldwell, divorce and custody White, "Jr., et" ux, warranty deed. James Meador, et ux, to

on and Kenneth Paul Fester, the public, designation of homestead.

B. W. Martin to C. A. Las-

siter, et ux, warranty deed. Eral McMillan, et al, to the public, affidavit.

Kitty McCracken, et ux, to state of Texas, deed. Chloe Neptune to Lamar

Hayes, release of venders Mary Nix, et al, to B. W. Martin, warranty deed. Northwest Producing Corp.

to Texstar Securities, Inc., as-M. H. Offield, et al, to the

public, affidavit. Oscar Penn, et ux, to Charlie Funderburk, warranty deed. R. A. Pittman, et ux, to O.

R. Buchanan, release of venders lien. John Powell to George Prestridge, warranty deed.

C. L. Platter, et ux, to Roscoe Reeves, warranty deed. Lillian Peck to State of Texas. deed. Ranger Junior College to

Educational Investment Co., warranty deed. John Roberson, et ux, to

the public, homestead desig-John Roberson, et ux, to Federal Land Bank of Hous-

ton, deed of trust. Reynolds Drilling Co., Inc., to First National Bank of Abilene, deed of trust and assignment of probate.

Alton Rogers, et ux, to Federal Land Bank of Houston, W. M. Surles to W. P. Wal-

ton, et ux, release of venders Sheriff of Eastland County to James McCracken, sheriff's

deed. M. M. Sheffield to Jay Sheffield, et al, warranty deed. Ernest Sneed, et al, to R.

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in the national school lunch Frey, deceased, to the pub- 2,490,000 lbs. of frozen chicken ing. Burial was in the Weav- place. We welcome the new ment of Agriculture during

This represents Texas' share of the 51.9 million lbs. of chicken and 178.5 million lbs. of frozen beef purchased to help schools meet protein requirements for lunches served under the school lunch program, explains John J. Slaughter, area food distribution director of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

The allotments will provide about 11/2 servings of beef per child per week, and 71/2 servings of chicken per child during this school year.

Around 3,320 schools operated cafeterias under the national school lunch program in 1964 — the largest single feeding operation in the state. These cafeterias feed nearly 30 3. W. Martin, warranty deed. ed in elementary and high schools.

Under the program, USDA conrtibutes cash and foods accounting for about one-fifth of the cost. Children's meal payments make up around 60 percent of the cost and local and state sources pay the remaining 20 percent.

The State Education Agency will allocate the beef and chicken among Texas schools participating in the national school lunch program and the State Department of Public Welfare will make distribution.

Priddy Team 'Has 6-0 Record In Conference

The Priddy basketball team. coached by Eddie Redwine, former coach at Scranton, has won 24 games and lost 5 this season and boasts a conference record of 6-0, according to latest statistics released. The girls have won 18 and

lost 10, and their conference record is 5-1. The boys came out on top in the Goldthwaite tournament, defeating San Saba,

and won the Zephyr tournament by defeating Gustine. The girls won consolation in the Goldthwaite and Early tournaments. Redwine was coach at

going to Priddy this year.

Insurance Is Program Topic At Rotary Meet

A classification talk by Dean Collins, and family. Haywood Cabaness on insurance claims was the program feature at the weekly Rotary Club luncheon last Thursday at the Victor Hotel.

Visiting Rotarians were Roland McFarland of Eastland, Dean Key, wife and three Horace Carpenter of Abilene, Fred Lange of Dallas, and Scott Denson of Gilmer. Guests were Bob Johnson of 83, of Rising Star, sister of Cisco, Bud Guinn of Waco, Mrs. W. S. McGaha, was and high school student Gregg fatally burned when her cloth-Graham.

It was reported that Rotarian R. L. Ponsler was doing 8:30. She was taken to the fine after undergoing surgery

M. Sneed, power of attorney. therford and Steel Co. to Investors Syndicate Credit
Corp., mechanci v material Corp., mechanci v. material- Burial was in the Rising Star man's lien and assignment. Cemetery. A number of H. E. Sullivent, et ux, to Johnny Justice, et ux, war- the funeral.

ranty deed. Darrell Taylor, et al, to Higginbothom Brothers and Co., mechanic v. materialman's lien on homestead.

T. E. Weathersbee, et ux, to First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Ranger, deed of trust. C. B. Webster, et al, to W

M. Jarrell, assignment. T. L. White, Jr., et ux, to Roy King, et al, warranty deed.

W. M. Waggoner to Lovera Oil and Gas Co, assignment of oil and gas lease. W. L. Wood, et ux, to J. W.

Sparks, warranty deed. E. M. Warren, et ux, deceased, to the public, proof of heirship. E. O. Warren, et al, to Min-

warranty deed. Minuard Vernon Warren, et ux, to United States of Ameria, deed of trust.

uard Vernon Warren, et ux,

Fred Woods to Mauel Berru, quit claim deed. Roy Williams to C. M. Jessup, release of venders lien.

CARBON NEWS

program have been allotted 8,- Traylor, Church of Christ ployed by J. C. Poe of East-022,000 lbs. of frozen beef and minister of Clifton, officiat- land who now owns the Stone bought by the U. S. Depart- er Cemetery 4 miles east of family to our town. Gorman with Higginbotham Funeral Home of Gorman in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Powell died at 11:45 p.m. Saturday in Kermit at the home of her son, Kenneth, home for three years.

Born July 15, 1892 in Comanch County at Duster, she and Mrs. G. A. Plummer, of married J. N. Powell July 29, 1908 who died in 1956.

Survivors include four sons, Kermit, Louis Elzie of Midland and Raymond C. of Alpine; one brother, R. L. Love of Rochester, 10 grandchildren and two great grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bethany and son, Joe, of Moran ed up at the County Welfare were here Monday to attend Center at 301 South Mulberry, the funeral of Mrs. Zonie Eastland, on the following

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wade Olden and Ranger. White Sunday were their son, Basil, of Clyde and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gorman and Desdemona. Clack of Cisco and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Everett of Olden, and their grandson, Dallas Everett, of Brownwood and Mrs. Martin of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Naoma Mahan attended a Tea at the Woman's Club in Eastland Sunday afternoon given in honor of the Licensed Vocational Nurses class of 1964-65. Mrs. Mahan enrolled in the school last February which is sponsored by Cisco Junior College and Mrs. Venita Mitchell, a former Carbon girl, is the instructor. She will be among the 13 graduates in exercises held in the auditorium of CJC Tuesday evening at 7:30. She has been doing student nursing at Eastland Memorial Hospital for the past several

Elvis Vaughn and family of Midland spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Callie Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hale pent the weekend with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Stephenson, of Fort

Truman Snell and family of Odessa visited his mother, Mrs. W. H. Snell, over

Norman Gilbert and family

of Jal, N. M. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gilbert, last week. Foy Collins of Kermit spent the weekend with his brother,

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Key were his mother, Mrs. William Key of Rising Star and his brother, children of Lubbock.

Mrs. Annie Belle Jackson,

ing caught fire at her home last Thursday morning about Rising Star Hospital where she died about 4:45 p.m. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Higginbotham Funeral Chapel with Don Schaefer, et ux, to Ru-the Rev. Mrs. Fronia Black friends from Carbon attended

Zonie Bell Powell, 72, a for- mark and little son have movmer resident of Carbon for ed from Eastland into the many years, were held in the Overton Stone residence Carbon Church of Christ Mon- where they are making their day at 2:30 p.m. with Ike home. Mr. Hallmark is em-

> and little son of Houston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lewis, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hines with whom she had made her visited his brother, M. M. Hines, and wife of Big Spring last weekend. His sister, Mr. Midland also visited with them there

Kenneth E. and Jessie E. of Dates Announced For Food Distribution

Distribution dates for USDA County for the month of February have been announced by J. W. Elder, Sr., representative.

Commodities may be pick-Monday, Feb. 8 -Eastland,

Tuesday, Feb. 9 -Pioneer, Nising Star. Okra, Carbon, Wednesday, Feb. 10 -Cisco, Scranton and Nimrod.

Ciscoans Are Home From World Cruise

Mrs. F. D. Wright and Miss Mary Jane Butts returned home Saturday from a world tour which was interrupted when Mrs. Wright suffered a broken hip in a fall aboard ship and was hospitalized in

They were met in Dallas Saturday by her son, W. B. Wright, after flying home via San Francisco. Mrs. Wright is reported to be recovering nicely at her home at 606



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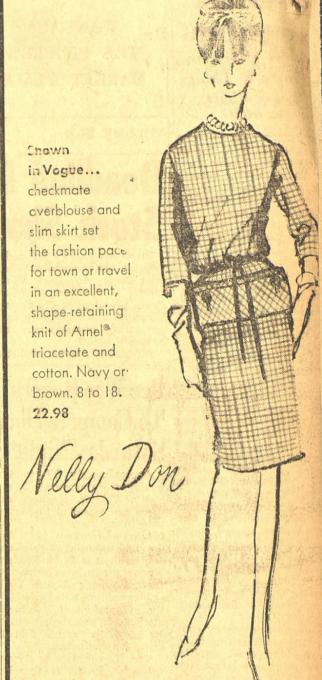
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Wayne Reynolds pre- which the Twentieth Century Paintings," selected and ar- be courting bodily harm. program included a pi- ranged by Alice E. Chase, business session was Painting," edited by Robert president. Members Mrs. C. C. Rockwell of Her-reminded of the state ford by Mr. and Mrs. S. E. genic being defined as in-looking in a mirror. | was a very enjoyable day. Thursday morning we were Perhaps I can tell you more

eadquarters." Reports tend the District Convention symptoms. given by Mrs. J. C. in Sonora on March 22-23. workshop of Mesquite collect, Mrs. O. L. Stamey gave the pledge to the flag, J. J. Porter, librarian and roll call was answered sco Public Library, with "Thoughts on Texas Fu-

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tremes.

For safe and effective performance, there still is no al-above the ocean because withternative to the fullest utili- in a few seconds it is clear try to make another entry in zation of one's natural re- above the water. zation of one's natural re-sources through good person- After taking a few pictures Our address: medical supervision.

The four-minute mile bar- landmark we could see Waiki- Dear Editor: rier was broken ten years ago ki Beach and Honolulu. The editorial "There Is No and running the mile in the Weather was making Such Thing As An 'Off-Elec-

heart lung endurance. The trance. By the way - one friendliness and sincere hosnotion that extra vitamins are fellow asked, "You're from pitality. People will come to needed by athletes is labeled Cisco, Texas?" Yes, was my our town and stay. as a fallacy. The essentials reply. He said, "Why, that's of a normal good diet with where Hilton went in to the sufficient quantity to satisfy hotel business." I then told increased caloric expenditure him the building was still

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re all that's required.

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Methodists To Have Church-Wide Program

The first of a series of four church-wide discussion periods will be held at First Methodist Church Wednesday night, beginning with a covered dish supper at 6:15 p.m. Mrs. W. M. Joyner is chairman of the Commission on Christian Social Concerns which will lead the programs. Rev. Morris Bailey, pastor, has urged all church members to attend.

The Editor's Report -(Continued from Page One) y of the Church of Christ ir Cisco, enjoyed a good Christ They're in good health and very busy in missionary work in Holland. They went

JOHN HENRY HOGUE

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hogue announce the arrival of a son, John Henry, who was born at 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. The baby weighed ten

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hogue of Clyde, and Mrs. Berta Harrison of Detroit is maternal grandmother.

Mrs. Alex Spears was hostess for the day and invited members to view the art collection of Ben Karnes on display in the library until February 2. The display is also open to the public during libary hours, 2 until 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and

Pesent were Mmes. J. Porter, Alex Spears, C. E. Paul, C. B. Rsst, Grace Reed, Arlin Bint, E. L. Hazelwood, Johnny Parrott, Morris White, C. E. Baugh, Wayne Reynolds, J. C. Dyer, Jr., S. E. Hittson, and O. L. Satmey.

January 23rd, 1965

experiments with pep pills, ending, and with the docking Utah. Other areas were clos- of Circle III, WMU of First whiffs of oxygen, odd dietary of the Lurline at Aloha Tower ed to cameras. Some well Baptist Church, Tuesday supplements and other such Thursday morning, a very known ships were in the har- morning when they met in a program on "Texas Club owns and operates, an- fads in the hope of improving enjoyable trip to Honolulu bor but most ships are on pa- the home of Mrs. C. J. Steat the regular meet- nounced two new books for performance is doomed to ended. The trip out was very trol or exercise duties. Hick- phens. the Twentieth Century the memorial shelf. "Famous disappointment and may even smooth with exception to the am Field, Ford Island and rolling swells of the Pacific other landmarks are about chairman, presided, and open-Sports, with their premium which have a way rolling the the same, of course there is ing prayer was led by Mrs. ection entitled "Gypsy was chosen by the club as a on endurance and top perfor-ship causing one to have the new construction. Jets flit Joe Sitton. Mrs. Lawrence by Haydn, played by memorial for Mrs. John mance, are fertile soil for ex- same rolling sensation. Du- about replacing the jobs you Alvey brought the devotional Shertzer, and "History of perimentation with a wide ing the first twenty four hours flew in the Pacific. Jets have from Luke 4:16-21. Closing variety of what physicians ashore one can still have the made Ford Island obsolete prayer was led by Mrs. Morbusiness session was Maillard, as a memorial for call "ergogenic aids," erogo-same rolling sensation when due to limited runways. It rison. was a very enjoyable day.

Hittson.

It and mental effort, especial- up at six o'clock for a buffet later and assure you another Grantham, Lawrence Alvey, Members were urged to at- ly by eliminating fatigue breakfast on the promenade Pearl Harbor Day won't hap- G. B. Langston, J. T. Richdeck. The lighted horizon be- pen. Will tour the submarine ardson, Joe Sitton, B. T. Gra-The mystique of the readi- fore the sun came up outlined base next Tuesday. Jr., who attended the Mrs. J. J. Porter led the club ness of the athlete for compethe island of Molokai on our Tell Dr. C. E. Paul that Dr. tition intrigues the sports en- port side, and looking ahead Harold Yamomato sends his Mayme Estes. thusiast, says a joint com- off the starboard bow we very best Aloha to him. He ment of the National Federa- could see the Makapuu Point and Dr. Paul were classtion of State High School Ath- lighthouse which is eastern mates several years ago. letic Associations and the tip of Oahu. Still further Supt. Roach saw service at tham. Committee on Medical As- ahead we could see Koko the Kaneohe Air Station pects of Sports of the Ameri- Head. Due to heavy rain where the Marines now fly an Medical Association. | clouds we could not see the about. The old winding road None of the fads, fallacies better known Diamond Head. over Nuuanu Pali is still in and quackery associated with The shore area between Koko use but much of it has been ergogenic aids is of any more Head and Diamond Head is straightened by additional assistance to athletic success now built-up with all kind of roadways. A new highway than the superstition of never houses. Very little of the has been constructed to the changing underwear during a area east of Diamond Head north and goes through the winning streak, the joint was accessible to the public mountain in a tunnel. Wonstatement says. And some of until after WW II. At 7:20 der if the Supt's footprints the practices may even be o'clock the sun came up with are still on the Kaneohe hazardous if carried to ex- a display of color. We must beach. Perhaps the seat of

> al health practices, top physi- on the stern deck we returned Royal Tropicana Hotel cal conditioning and confi- to the starboard side just as 340 Royal Hawaiian Ave dence in one's ability based the sun broke through the Honolulu, Hawaii 96815. on careful coaching and good clouds to shine on Diamond Head. After passing this

3:50's is now commonplace al- the sea very rough at this tion Year," urging us to be though it was long considered time. At 8:45 o'clock sever- qualified to vote this year, is impossible. Athletes set new al smaller craft met us off- a good reminder of our rerecords not through gimmicks shore to put hotel representa- sponsibility as a citizen. The but through spartan self-dis- tives aboard. Only two were elections in our own commucipline and effort focused on able to come alongside, they nity are the most important peak condition and extreme were the tugs Mahala and of all. refinement of skill. Kolo. Other craft had to turn Our The two sports groups label back, which cancelled the here. For those we love we over reliance on isometric ex- morning entertainment which wish to give the best home, ercises as a fad for which was to be sent from the church, school, and city govclaims have been exaggerat- shore. The larger and very ernment that we can afford. ed. Isometrics can increase colorful catamarans from the While we are trying to exmuscular strength but they do Hilton and other large hotels pand industrially, may we denot assist range of motion or escorted us to the harbor en- velop an attitude of warm

feeling of fatigue obviously was very friendly and many can be dangerous, in that greeters on hand with flower leis music by the Royal Ha rond the body's capacity, and waiian Band and the hula dances by a lovely and grace-For top performance in ful Hawaiian young lady. ports, there's no artificial Baggage flows ashore like clock-work and we were soon ashore and on our way to the

> For those who havent seen Honolulu since the war days it is difficult to choose correct words to describe the changes. Where a few hotels stood in 1942, today there are hundreds. The skyline is dotted with tall buildings, both private and government, also industrial. Housing is climbing up the slopes of the mountain background of Honolulu, and the streets are

crowded with automobiles. Yesterday was spent at Pearl Harbor, where we found security very close. By public bus the trip was made without much delay at transfer points. It is interesting to watch the faces of all races here, and we have found them friendly and will-

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Present were Mmes. Morri son, T. E. Yarbrough, R. E. ham, a new member, Mrs. Georgia McEachern, and Miss

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made any time after January 1. For apples and pears, it's best to wait a little longer -Select branches which have riers a wide coverage of medmany large flower buds. Cut the stems, remove bottom inch of bark and pound the part or none of the cost of base of the stem with a ham- the policy, depending on the mer to give good contact for elderly person's ability to Q — I was discharged from service over one year ago. water uptake. Place stems in a warm (110 F) water bath comes under the specified Can I get dental care from and allow to cool naturally to means, the State agency, room temperature and then A - Only if your dental remain in the water for 24 funds, would pay the entire

Place the branches in a tion, or if you are under the in the sunlight at 65 to 75 deprogram. Spanish American the dark develop very little

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sion cord. First look for the Undergoing to use the cord for appliances, buy a larger one. Remember — irons are applicord with your iron as an ex and readily without the necesances - don't use a lamp

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It is believed by those favoring such an approach that the private carriers would bring to a health program sound and experienced ad-

sources of the applicant. The burden of proof is on the applicant. The power of arbitrary decision has been vested in field workers. The plan bringing in private insurance would be administered

Citizens over 65 would submit a simple information ces. On the basis of this information, an individual with income within limits set by the States would immediately

Under such a program any citizen over 65 would purchase through the private carical, surgical and hospital benefits, and would pay all,

The plan is designed to assure that every person over 65 whose income is insufficivase of water and keep them ent to pay for coverage for illness costs would receive Vocational Rehabilitation grees F. (Branches forced in help from public funds. Those believe it would provide far

believe it would provide far more to our elderly citizens than is proposed under the so called Medicare Tax Program.

Aid would consist of compehensive health care benefits, rather than being limited to hospital and nursing home care, oftentimes reprehome care, oftentimes representing only a fraction of the cost of sickness. Benefits for cord that's equipped for the eligible recipients would inuse you intend to make of clude not only payments of it. Small lamp cords are for hospital and nursing home just that — lamps. If you're charges, but also payment of

costs. The determination for benefits would be made quickly sity for a welfare type of investigation. It would be determined on the basis of the statement. Under this methmust be renewed for another fy for help before illness replace the existing insurance and prepayment plans on which millions of younger Americans depend for their

protection from illness costs. The proponents of this plan point out these basic principles: (1) All over 65 who need help in paying for health care will receive it; (2) In providing help, the relations between the States and the Federal Government would be preserved, with maximum responsibility and authority delegated to the State, rather than to a centralized Washington authority; (3) Voluntary health insurance and prepay- 12:55 ment principles would be utilized whenever possible.

The Medicare Program originally proposed appears: (1) I am entitled to hospital care to give people far less than to give people far less than they expect; (2) to further A — Get in touch with your subvert relations between the nearest VA hospital or region- Federal Government and the al office. If you submit your States: (3) to gradually replace effective insurance plans in the underwriting of policies for coverage of the elderly; (4) to permit the Federal Government to exercise an undesirable degree of direct control over the Nation's hospitals, physicians, as well as patients; (5) calculated to have a disastrous ef fect on the quality of hospital and medical care.

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The junior warden of the Representatives for the King-Queen Lobo Coronation Grand Commandery of Tex- Church in Brownfield. he Tuesday "Sing Song" have been selected by secret as, who will be here in a discancelled because of sore ballot. Two representatives trict tour, will be honored at are chosen from each class, a dinner at the Victor Hotel tend. except for the seniors, who at 6:30 p. m., an hour before

from Dalhart, and Susie Morgan. Sophomore ery, urged all members to at-

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10 Killers

was nice to see Bob Berry,

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Ten klliers are at large in

These killers aren't bandits or criminals - they are the erford. Alternates are Danny ten leading causes of Texans' deaths.

The ten leading killers ac-Many of the "exes" came back to check up and tour the 692 Texans who died in 1963. count for a giant share of 82,new school they just missed The latest statistics releasattending. The day of the "invasion" was Monday. It

ed by the State Health Department categorize, profile and dissect the leading kilings, Rodney Harrelson, and

This is how they stack up on paper.

Heart disease took the lion's share - one out of Dancing and listening to the every three deaths in the radio are the hobbies of eigh- State. National statistics also teen-year - old CATHY AB- show the same leading cause BOTT. Cathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene of death.

Cancer ranks second, taking

Abbott, and was born in Cis- 15 per cent of the State's toco in 1947. Her favorite food tal number of deaths. is Mexican food. Other fa- Apoplexy — or stroke —is vorites include "Downtown," classified as the third most

her favorite song, and foot-deadly, with 11 per cent of the death total. She was secretary of FHA, Accidents, as the fourth

member of the National Hon- leading killer, claimed 5,999 or Society, Junior class repre- lives, or seven per cent of sentative, Senior class favo- the total. Death due to accirite, Best All-Aound, Queen dental cause takes the largest Lobo nominee, cheerleader IV percentage of lives for the Spanish Club reporter, and age groups between one and president of Drama Club.

About her Senior year, Ca
Disease of early infancy,

thy said, "My Senior year is fifth in sequence, takes its something I have always toll — of course — below the looked forward to and I'm not one year marker.

the least bit disappointed. Pneumonia ranks sixth in the line-up of killers claiming To attend North Texas State five per cent of the deaths. University are her future General artheriosclerosis diabetes mellitus and congen-Her ambition is to be a ital malformations are the seventh, eighth and ninth cause of death, respectively. Suicide is the tenth leading King of the Road," football, and chicken fried steak cause of death. It first rankare the favorites of ERVIN ed tenth in 1958. Deaths ADDY. Born in Dallas in from suicide increase in num-1946, Ervin has grown to ber each year.

The ten leading causes of stand 5' 9'' and weigh 165 death and other vital statis-Erv's hobby is art, and was tics are released yearly by the Health Department's Rec-While in high school, he ords and Statistics Section.

was a member of the Nation- Rather than being cold, imal Honor Society in 1964 personal statistics, these figand 1965. He was president ures represent your friends, in 1965. He was on the an- neighbors and loved ones nual staff II, III, IV, and edi- Takes these facts personally, for in 1965 IV. He is a two- they are killers.

was a member of the Spanish WSG T MEET Club in 1963. Ervin belonged The WSG of First Methodist to the TAB book club, ran Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. track three years, and help- Tuesday in the home of Mrs ed in the coronation in 1964. R. N. Sanders. Mrs. Sutton Elected by the Senior class, Crofts will bring the meditahe was "Most Likely to Suc- tion, and a program on "The ceed" and a candidate for Disciplined Life" will be pesented by Mrs. Derward Mor-Ervin said about his Senior ris.

year, "It's been the best year VETS OHESTIONS & ANSWERS "What are your plans for the future," I asked. Ervin protected by re-employment

replied, "Go to the University rights? of Texas, then to Medical A - Yes, if he left other School, then maybe get mar- than a temporary job to enter service and if this service did Mustings and Mutterings not exceed four years.

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The informal ceremony will of Art degree from Southwest Cards may be sent to Mrs. read around school very We'd all like to extend a at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Feb. be read in the sanctuary of State College in San Marcos. Plumlee addressed to the ckly. A report from the warm welcome, and we hope 4, at the Masonic Hall here, the First Christian Church in He has done work in the Cisco by the Rev. Jack K. State School for the Blind in Garrett, brother of the bride Kerrville. and pastor of First Christian

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Miss Garrett is a graduate the meeting, Mr. Gorr said. of Cisco High School, Cisco ne two student teachers. The Freshmen representa- John L. Rose of Albany, Junior College, North Texas ing height of horses is four denhire, Roy Huffmyer, Leita m ACC. Miss Chisum, tives are Travis Roach and commander of the command- State University, and Brite inches.

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IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Cora Plumlee of Cisco | Page Fira underwent major surgery Saturday morning at Scott-White Hospital in Temple. Her tin at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb.

Mr. Knight is a native of Austin and holds a bachelor ported to be doing nicely.

Courtburget

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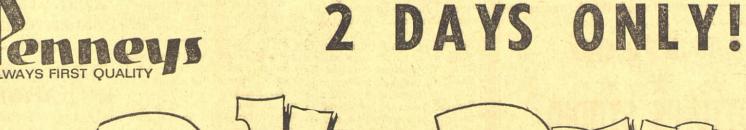
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entitled "Unnamed" with a state, and local parks. background of orange and black brush applied and the symbolic "magic writing" in black and white applied with a mesquite bean. One art critic says this "magic writing" suggests man's age old ritual attempts at divining, or controlling one's destiny, exerting power over nature, or foretelling the future. Scrib-Crete. This reviewer particu- phony in color.

tion chairman, presented a Among the collection are two unusual works created Charles Crawford Chapter, F. E. Harrell, Raby Miller, not with brushes, but by dip-DAR, in the home of Mrs. Roy Reed, Homer Slicker, ping and throwing the paint, W. D. R. Owen in Eastland Alex Spears, Robert Stewart,

ed by the enthusiasm of the the benefit of the Girl Scout Pollock was to concentrate exclusively on this idiom of drip- of our soil, protection of our ping and throwing paint from wild flowers and wild life the can, and has won world and proper use of all public wide fame. One collage is lands, including national

> Mrs. Berry told the DAF members that a successful conservation program in our nation depended upon public concern - the concern of every individual.

Mrs. Joe Clements, regent, presided over the business session.

bling as if to perform magic rectangles in yellow and with mysterious words is cream form a background found in many forms, and with the illusion of a long cormay be associated with the ridor marked by tall Cathed-"maze" form so common in ancient and primitive art — thrown turquoise "magic writas in the labyrinths found in ing" creates a beautiful sym-

larly liked the work entitled The public is cordially in "Yellow Daze." Squares and vited to the exhibit.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. Edward F. Horrigan and Amy Brown, both of Ranger; Mrs. P. G. Berry, conserva- Mmes. W. D. Owen, C. E. Terrell, C. B. Wellman, and program on "Our Heritage of Joseph M. Perkins, all of Natural Beauty - National Eastland; Mmes. P. G. Berry,

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This is the craziest kind of sale you ever heard of! To tell the truth there's not a thing that's worth shouting about! It's just a conglomeration of odds and ends, slow movers, buyers' mistakes, and things you wouldn't even think of buying . . . not if you are in your right mind. If you want to have some fun you might come on in and join the crowds, but if the weather is cold and disagreeable you'll be better off to just stay at home and play with the kids! There is no use wasting your money!

WOMEN'S HATS

You've got hats in your closet that you bought 5 years ago that look better than these! Many of the hats have been tried on so many times they are out of shape. One woman stuck her finger thru one hat and then exclaimed, "Oh, did I do that?" Another good lady decided the next day after one of the town's social functions that the hat just did not look good on her! Do you want to take a chance? All hats to \$7.95. . . take your pick, \$1.00 each . . .

LADIES' ROBES

Even during the height of the Christmas season these 17 robes looked out of place on our robe rack. We should have sent them to relatives as gifts, but . well, here they are! We just now have had time to mark them down. 14.95 values \$4.97!

WOMEN'S WOOL SKIRTS

If you have sensitive skin you won't be able to wear one of these wool skirts! The wool is the Rocky Mountain scratchy kind. We have all sizes, styles and colors but when we find a customer the color or the size is always wrong-but why wear uncomfortable skirts even though you can get \$9.98 to \$12.98 values for only \$4.97?

LADIES' SWEATERS

All the stylists and even "Seventeen" magazine were stressing the fashion smartness of smart sailor collars on the bulky sweaters. We have 6 of these left in snow white with high color trims -\$14.95 originally, now \$4.97!

WOMEN'S DRESSES

You are really bad off for a dress if you buy one of these regular \$10.98 to \$24.98 values! Why we bought such dresses is beyond us! Pull out some of your last year's dresses instead of buying one of the 40 left at \$3, \$5, or \$7!

WOMEN'S FLATS

One group of regular \$4.99 to \$7.99 shoes that will make

your feet look flat, \$2.97! WOOLENS 2 pieces of wide woolens in . . they were \$2.98

yard. It is a matter of pride

with us to sell out completely

\$1.00 per yard for what's

PRINTED CORDUROYS Bad patterns, warm values .98 printed corduroys -2

BOYS' OVERALLS They are okay, these \$1.98 overalls of corduroy in sizes to 6 at .88 a pair!

LADIES' CORDURUY

SLICKS They haven't been best sellers at \$2.98 . . . but you will have to hurry if you want a pair at \$1.00!

BOYS FLANNEL AND

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS Mostly small sizes but some up to size 16. Also a few corduroys mixed in that sold up to \$2.98 — \$1.00 each!

GIRLS' SLACK SETS

Group of girls' slack sets that we are tired of moving about. They are good for mud pie cooks and small football players! Sizes 3-6X and 7-14. At \$1.44 and \$2.44 you should be able to let them do anything in them.

GIRLS' PAJAMAS

These are the odds and ends of nylons and flat knit pajamas - the color is usually wrong but you can surely at \$1 pair. close your eyes to the color

MEN'S VESTS

Every man likes to feel he is the "most important!" How about the black or white vest he wanted? Values to \$5.95 now \$2.00 each. Try one for Valentine!

LADIES' WOOL SLACKS

We can always depend on the cold weather in February to force the workers and other people to buy these allwool slacks for use as work slacks! Do you want to gamble that it will be cold? If you do, buy these \$3.95 slacks now for \$1.99.

TROOPER CAPS

The No. 1 leading style winter cap! Our buyer bought black and beige, the only colors that did not sell. Do you want one for ½ price . . . \$1.49?

MEN'S SALE-100 PAIRS LOAFERS AND OXFORDS

Blacks, char browns, sharp toes, medium toes . . . the works! I don't even remember why they were bought . . . we honestly thought that they would sell for as much as \$12.95 but kinda mis-figured. Will they sell at \$5.97? Only you can tell. The selection is poor enough so you better be here early.

LADIES' BOOTS

They failed to sell with us this year and we aren't fooling! Do you want a pair of these \$7.95 & \$8.95 boots for only \$3.97? Nothing reserved. Crocco Moccos and lined ones.

GRAB BOX Here is the spot to settle your curiosity . . . one big table piled high with grab boxes! Every item guaranteed to be at reduced prices and some terribly cheap! Buy it, if it isn't your size or style you will have the first gift for this year's Christmas! If you will ask us on the side we will tell you frankly that this is some goods that we made such a mistake in buying that it has to be sold sight unseen . . . Try your luck — it might be just the item you have always wanted.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

You will think that these sport shirts were made out of scraps and rejects and you may be right. Why else do you think we would sell regular \$3.95 sport shirts for \$1.89?

WOMEN'S SHOES

We have sold and sold on these heel shoes and we are now to the point where all the women want the low high heel or this or that. We will bet you that you don't find the right color, heel and width in the 300 pairs of shoes in this lot that sold as high as \$8.99 . . . If you do. Only \$3.97 a pair. If you believe in helping a fellow out you could buy two pairs or more.

MEN'S HATS

The hat business is one we don't take all the credit for buying the wrong thing. One fellow says the brim is too big, the next says too small. We wonder if any brim is ever just right . . . not on these \$7.95 to \$10.95 hats now on sale at \$4.88.

THERMAL UNDERWEAR

If you are with the group that likes warm underwear but light weight, try some of these. Bought special for a cold winter that did not get cold soon enough - good for all-outdoor wear. Drawers only .88 each!

20 MEN'S JACKETS

Any man who would wear one of these jackets must surely be mean to his wife and kids because only a man with a don't - care attitude would buy one of these regular \$8.95 to \$10.95 values for \$5.99! * * *

MEN'S SWEATERS

Why we bought sweaters like these is beyond us. They are pullovers and cardigans and come in colors that we wouldn't want to wear even under a coat, \$8.95, \$10.95 and \$12.95 values now \$4.97!

LITTLE MISSES' BLOUSES I guess the girls in the 3-6X and 7-14 size range have quit wearing blouses from the looks of our stock. Won't you buy one to put away until they come back in style again? Entire stock \$1 and \$1.44.

MEN'S SLACKS

32 pairs men all wool slacks that sold as high as \$12.95. There is something the matter with each pair of them one is too soft, the other the wrong color - some have been altered and the length was made too short - anyway want a pair? At HALF PRICE? NOW ONLY \$6.49.

MEN'S WHITE WOOL SPORT COATS

We should have given these to the church bazaar and we might find someone to take them yet — meanwhile, \$24.95 white wool coats \$3.97 each!

LADIES BELTS

You will be happy we bought several of these because everybody in the store will treat you like a queen for taking them with you. . . they used to sell as high as \$1.98 . . . how about .39

GIRL'S SOX These are the old sized kind with the .39 pre price on them . . . now they all want stretch sox so we have these in a basket "so you can't see them too well' - 6 for \$1.00. (If you want just one pair, it is still .39).

LADIES' COATS

Were higher — yes, much, much higher . . . we feel bad to tell you how much we lose on each coat. \$15 for the one you select if you please — * * *

CHILDREN'S CAR COATS We are stuck here with a FEW. Try one only 4.97.

CHILDREN'S DRESS COATS We need the room they are taking up — take one please. Size 7-14, \$10. Size 3-6, \$7.

ever bought them. How about you buyin 'em at ½ price. LEOTARDS Hot and hot sellers when it

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½ skirt, ½ pants and I think about ½ mistake we

is cold weather - maybe if

enough of you see this ad we will sell a pair or two at \$1.44 pair. ALL-WEATHER COATS

These all - weather coats have zip out pile linings and were the leading sellers in coats for all fall - except we sold the light ones and these are the dark ones -Who would like a dark one for only * * *

BOYS' VESTS

Hope it isn't too late. . . every boy wants a real nice bright vest. 21 left, sizes to 16 . . . \$1.50 each!

MEN'S SPORT COATS

You don't like girls? Well wear one of these coats and you won't be bothered with girls and once the boss gets a look at you, you will have plenty of time to catch up on some fancy loafing . . . values to \$24.95 — \$11.88!

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