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WEATHER

Moisture High Low Monday Tuesday Wednesday Moisture this month Moisture this year:

Moisture last year:

The Hereford Brand

Blizzard Blankets High Plains

ANYONE FOR A BICYCLE RIDE? — Globby, wet snow which parked on the front porch of this Ave. J home at the height

Eleven Democrats and one Only Republican seeking a day only hours before the dead- Coleman, Route 2.

of Tuesday's snowstorm.

Louis Woodford, Hereford, said ner, former highway patrolman,

candidates up to Saturday noon, and Nell Miller, incumbent, is

cinct 1 commissioner's post is Walter Rogers, Pampa, the in-

the most sought-after. In addi- cumbent, is being opposed by

tion to Diller, candidates who Bob Price, also of Pampa.

had previously filed (all on the Price, a Republican, has filed

cumbent, Charlie Sowell, Here- William Hunter, Dalhart, is

ford, J. F. Martin, Hereford, and seeking re-election to the post of

2. Friona, wound up with two With poll-tax payments reach-

Republican seeking the job, pre- lector. Both are Democrats.

Democratic ticket) were the in- with Rudd here.

Incumbent J. T. Guinn, Route judicial district.

Route 4, Hereford, and Bruce to be heavy.

With three Democrats and one unopposed for tax assessor-col-

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HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1964

Three Indicted By Grand Jury

from seven other defendants. seek to extradite him.

Two of those indicted were not Padilla is alleged to have

Town

Hereford Whiteface Cagers wili resume their 1963-64 season Friday when they meet Dumas here, and then on Saturday Clear Weather night they journey to Littlefield for a make-up game. The Littlefield - Hereford game was Boosts Chamber 'snowed out' Tuesday night.

ial comment about the Hereford Brand Monday From Welling- With the arrival of warmer ation. Now editor of the 63-year- city old Hereford Brand, Gillentine Everything was in readiness better facility for that newspa- will have Jeff Williams a the Brand should enjoy even ers greater growth in the future, Williams will speak on the

can candidate for senate, will general chairman speak at Community Center

stage its annual sausage dinner ed. Sunday in St. Anthony's auditor- Mrs. R.C. Godwin, well known dren under 12 can eat for 75 by Mrs. John Sims at the or-

Dement, Inc., Texas Highway the speaker. Jeff Williams. The road will extend from Maurice Tannahill,

Deaf Smith county farmers

borrowed \$341,500 for purchase

of livestock and equipment and

ministration here, reported this

gave a total of \$672,000.

Reflecting a generally pros-

perous condition in Deaf Smith

county, collections last year were good even though the year got off to a slow start due to below average wheat crop,

maturities on 1963 advances, man said.

Three persons, including a Joe Padilla, 22, who formerly young Latin-American who is worked on a farm near Herebeing held in a Santa Rosa, N.M. ford, was indicted on a charge jail, were indicted by a district of theft of an irrigation engine. court grand jury here Monday, but he has refused to waive exand afterward Judge Harry tradition and is being held in Schultz accepted pleas of guilty New Mexico while officers here

stolen a Chevrolet irrigation engine from the E. D. Bingham farm near Hereford and to have worked it over to serve in a Around Sharp, who investigated the incident last week, said he found parts of the irrigation equipment which Padilla had abandoned, in the pit of an old cellar on a farm near Santa Rosa. Judge Schultz revoked probation for Eska Lee Rogers, who was under sentence on a charge of torgery

He sentenced W. O. Carnes to (Continued on page 2)

Dallas News made this editor- Ticket Buying

ton in West Texas SMU in the weather Wednesday, sale of ticlate 1920s gained an eager kets for Saturday night's annual journalist named Jimmy Gillen- banquet of the Deaf Smith Countine Rising to editorship of the ty Chamber of Cominerce gain-Semi-Weekly Campus, Gillentine ed. but the total was still conheaded west again after gradu- siderably under the 850 capa-

recently moved into a larger, for the banquet which this year per which serves a productive cipal speaker. Williams, who per which serves a productive territory on Texas we at ern edge. With a new sugar mill and other included as one of the nation's Republican Files for County Post other industries. Hereford and outstanding after-dinner speak

due in large part to progress- subject. Who Delt This Mess?" Republican will be seeking county office is Marvin Diller, line. He has filed for county Lowell Sharp, incumbent shere ive leadership by Gillentine and with the word "dealt" spelled county offices in May 2 primar Hereford. He is a farmer and County Democratic Chairman mocratic ticket. Charles K. Skin-Hap Cavness will be master of Dr. Robert Morris, Republic ceremonies and Paul Stevens is

Citizen of the Year is to be from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday. He presented, the award talk to be will talk in the Boy Scout made by J. F. Martin, president room. Dr. Morris is former of the Hereford Lions club. president of Dallas College. Nominations have been made by various clubs, and from those Knights of Columbus will names, the winner will be pick-

ium from 11 to 2 o'clock. Adult Hereford soloist, will sing, and admission price is \$1.50, chil-dinner music will be provided gan.

Contract for construction of be presented Jack Allen, who 3.500 miles of road on FM will head a new packing indus-2856 has been let to Ivan try coming to Hereford, and to Department announced Wed- A plaque also is to be presentnesday, Low bid was \$96,844, ed to the retiring president,

U. S. 60 west of U. S. 385 to . The dinner, to be held at the Westland and north to FM high school gymnasium is to

loan programs in Texas dur-

Farmers Home Administra-

ing the year.

Borrow \$672,000

pervisor of Farmers Home Ad- ral development in Texas.

farm land and buildings. This es and other purposes.

county chairmen said Wednes- Diller posted his filing fee with no additional candidates filed filed early for the sheriff's post. day. Deadline for filing and Kenneth Rudd, Walcott, Republi- with him on the final day. He Bruce Miller is unopposed for posting fees was Monday Pipe, Sewer

ies. Democratic and Republican the father of 12 children,

Deaf Smith County REC's irrigation workshop at Community ford. Center will be held today as scheduled, Leo Forrest, manager of the cooperative, said Wed-Farmers In County

> A full day's program, including a luncheon, is planned, and (Continued on page 2)

to meet other operating costs in tion operates a broad program 1963, James Gouldy, county su- of supplementary credit for ru-Signup Period The agency makes loans for week. Loans were made to 64 family farming operations, farm development, rural housing, Is Set for Feed The agency also loaned community water systems, soil more than \$210,500 for the pur- and water conservation and de-Grain Program chase and improvement of velopment, recreation enterpris-

Farmers are to sign up for the The FHA officers explained that loans are made only to 1964 feed grain program be-borrowers who cannot obtain tween Feb. 10 through March credit from banks, production credit associations and other day. The program this year, it was announced Wednesday. The program this year, it was explained, is entirely volchanges appear, and sponsors "Loans to family farmers en- untary. This, in general, follows ouldy said.

Total collections by the Here-contribution to the well being to a great extent, is the same

maturities on 1963 advances.

On a state level, FHA reporting of 574.5 million in loans to Texas fairmers and other rural families, L. J. Cappleman, state director, announced Monday in Temple.

A total of 11,977 families used one or more of the agency's agency of the agency's and one or more of the agency's and one or more of the agency's agency of the base; last aspect, the program combines aspect aspe

has three jobs working in Here-Other bidders were Bradie Construction Co. which bid \$50.

469, and Foran Construction Co. with a bid of \$51,172.50.

of the city limits on Ave. K. A public hearing had been called for another annexation move along West Highway 60 known as the Womble addition, but no one appeared. Thus the annexation move was completed at Monday night's meeting.

The board also had two requests for zoning changes. Dr. Milton C. Adams asked that property at 6th and Main, known as Mrs. Ward's old home, be changed from C-multiple dwelling zone to class D, business

J. R. Allison had asked that area at Park and Miles be rezoned from Class C, multiple dwelling, to class D business.

say they seem to work "to the advantage of the farmer:"

The maximum feed grain acreage which may be diverted on a farm has been raised to



Winter allowed a timid spring to stage a 10-day January preview, frilly dresses and all, while mere mortals' blood thinned to summer weight in the deceptively warm days.

But Monday old Mr. Winter blasted back noisily to reclaim his rightful place on the calendar. The frilly dresses went way back into storage and mere mortals returned to vitamins and long handles.

The old man continued to blast through the Panhandle, laying down a covering of snow that all but paralled his 1956 performance. He accompanied his exhibition with high winds that piled snow into six-foot drifts, stalled automobiles by the scores, and all but stopped traffic in every direction. Schools folded, business houses closed early, customerless anyway.

Project Hits Snowy Snag

This week's snow, howling winds and generally bad weather have blasted — at least for the time being a project which Chambers of have been carrying on this

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce has been going along with the project with Roy Faubion as chairman. The committee is the "news and publicity" committee.

Essentially the committee here — and in other chambers -- has been to tell the public about what nice weather the Panhandle has.

(Brand Staff Photo)

'Fender-Bender' Crashes Keep Police Hopping

A series of minor accidents, some of them blamed on snow and slick streets, were investigated by the City Police Department during this week's snow-

Reports filed by Police showed these accidents

Earl Holt, Route 3, Hereford. district attorney for the 69th damage to the taxi at \$50.

opponents on the Democratic ing a new high, at 3726, vot-A 1959 Ford, driven by J.M. ed. slate for commissioner precinct ing at this year's elections in Carthel, 526 Avenue C., was in Oddly enough, temperatures No. 3. They are Jim Monroe, Deaf Smith dounty is expected collision with a Dodge pickup (Continued on page 2)

But wheat farmers laughed and laughed.

The 18 to 20 inches of snow was just what they ordered: 160,000 acres of wheat, parched by very dry winter, will be greatly aided by the moisture, and wheat farmers are almost assured of escaping last year's experience - a winter drouth that cut production to the lowest level in years.

One wheat farmer said the snow virtually assured a good Commerce in the Panhandle wheat yield, provided, of course, additional moisture comes as needed through the spring sea-

The snow, which started whistling through the High Plains Monday, kept up its barrage through Monday night, Tuesday and Tuesday night. City streets became all but impassable as winter dumped big, soggy flakes, heavily laden with mois ture, on everything in west Texas. Snow fighting equipment of the City fought a losing battle to keep ahead of the snowfall, Most meetings of every kind

Although the wheat farmers were happy, cattle raisers were worried; the snow with its 40mile-an-hour wind, stung fieldgrazing cattle, and experts figured that the snow whacked many pounds off the range cattle. With roads all but impassable, cattle raisers found it difficult to put out feed for their animals, and one feedlot operator here said it took crews and machinery operating around the clock just to

filled with feed for his cattle. However, one rancher who has run cattle on the High Plains for many years, said stock apparently weathered Monday's and John E. Moody, a taxi-cab Tuesday's blizzard without too driver, driving a '59 Studebaker, great a loss, but he expressed was in collision with a '64 Chev- the fear of bitterly cold weathrolet driven by Charles Dennis er to follow; with the cattle hun-Hodges, Route 2, at Avenue K gry from the snow, they might and Myrtle. Police estimated suffer greatly if cold weather follows the snowfall, he explain-

keep the feed troughs open and

were well up in the tube; Mon-(Continued from page 2)

can county chairman late Mon- had received filing fees from 11 Deaf Smith County attorney, Contract

clung to everything it struck, especially on the west or south

sides of houses, did a little bit of redecorating of bicycles

Precinct 1 Draws Four Candidates for Commissioner

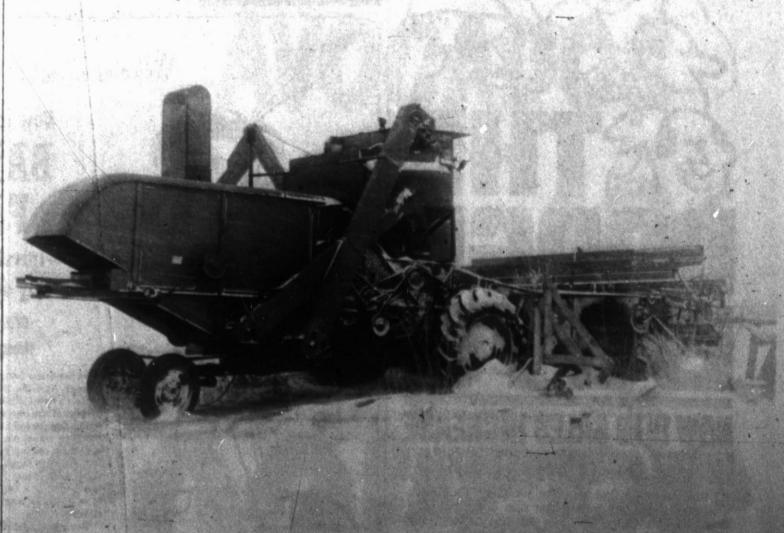
Special "bull" awards are to Experts to Talk At Irrigation Workshop Here

The program will open at 9:55 this morning with Howard Hunter, president of the Young Farmers Association, presiding. Afternoon emcee will be Lefty Thomas, Deaf Smith County Agricultural Agent.

ford FHA office were \$401,600, and progress of the state's ag-this amount being in excess of riculture during 1963," Capple in 1963.

An Amarillo company, the H. B. Jordan Co., was successful bidder on a sewer lift, 14,000 feet of 8 and 15 inch sewer line and "miscellaneous items". it was announced Wednesday after bids had been opened at Monday night's city council meeting. That firm bid \$45,588.50 for low bid. The same firm already

The council annexed the Pioneer addition, half a mile north



CROP IN THE MAKING? - This combine, parked on a Deaf Smith County farm, was caught in Tuesday's snowstorm. But that very snow may mean work for the combine, come next

summer. With 1.46 inches of moisture, wheat is boo but it will need more to assure a crop

(Brand Staff Photo)

Hereford area's T-Bone club night at Western Wheel Restaurant, Paul Engler announced, and all feeders were urged to He said completion of organ-

ization will be a part of the program, and plans will be laid for the club's program for 1964. early 20th Century pin-up girl.

in Dumas and Plainview. The state in the Union.

three clubs met separately ex-cept for quarterly area-wide dinners, probably to be held in

(Continued from page 1) The club here is made up of day's readings ranged around feeders from eight counties in the 25-degree mark, and Tuesthis area. Engler explained that day, even while snow was falling with the feedlot business exits heaviest, the mercury stood panding, interest in such clubs in the high 20's also is increasing. As the storm built up intensity Tuesday, many persons were forced to abandon their automo-

PRACTICALLY PSYCHIC

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) Since the dates all coincide, a local firm reissued 1908 calendars for 1964, complete with an

'The T-Bone club here is one Some changes have been the northeast, the snow whipped of three such Panhandle organ- made, however, The notation for around buildings and settled in izations being formed. In ad- Jan. 3, for instance, points out hugh drifts on the west and dition to the organization here, that on this date 51 years hence southwestern sides. similar clubs are being set up Alaska will become the 50th

> dents, none of them serious. They explained that "everybody that could simply stayed off the

area all but impassable, motels and hotels here did land-office business. The "no vacancy" sign

A Bippus rancher, Jack For-

tenberry and a ranch hand, who

got lost in the snowstorm, were

found safe at a neighbor's home

Sheriff Lowell Sharp said the

Fender...

was estimated at \$20.

was estimated at \$75.

(Continued from page 1)

truck, driven by Carl M. Stapp, Route 4, at 25 Mile Ave. and

Plains. Damage to the pickup

James Jarrell Boyd, 508 J.

driving a 1960 Ford, was in col-

lision with a Chevrolet pickup

driven by Ben Lee Patterson,

and damage to Boyd's car was

\$50 and damage to the pickup

Percy McGee Willson, driving

a 1963 Pontiac sedan, was in

collision with a 1961 Pontiac se-

Johnson, at the corner of Lee

and Third. Damage to each ve-

a 1960 Chevrolet sedan, was in

the Priddy car was estimated at

Judy Ann Husmann, Route 1.

driving a 1955 Chevrolet, was in

Mary Truelock, in the 200 block

Main Street. Damage to the Pon-

collision with a 1960 Ford driven

by Sabino Solis Flores, at Grand

and Ave. D. Damage to Brum-

ley's car was estimated at \$100

SAMMY LANE

CUSTOM HOMES

and at \$150 on Flores' automo-

tiac was estimated at \$75.

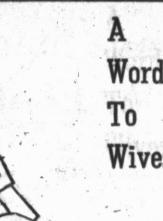
Cadillac at \$200.

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small number of accidents. With major highways in the

went out early.

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Wives

biles on home driveways, and several downtown offices simply failed to open at all. The drifts made it all but impossible to get cars off driveways. Since the snow was driven by winds from City police reported a surprisingly small number of acciroads," thus accounting for the

NATURE THE DESIGNER — Nature redecorated the entire Hereford area this week, and throughout town, scenes like this one on Miles were typical. (Brand Staff Photo)

storm had been "rough on cat- Farmers...

struck and killed by a Santa Fe train near Summerfield, and an-(Continued from page 1) services "for the broader rural other 13 had been found dead just west of Hereford, the sheriff community resulted in new reported. He said the sheriff's homes and better rural neighoffice had been unable to learn borhoods in many parts of the the owners at noon Wednesstate." He added: "These services of FHA were broadened in 1963. We believe they will con-Despite the blinding snow, Department of Public Safety re- tinue to grow in line with inported no accidents on rural creased emphasis of national and state leaders on rural and area development programs."

> A total of \$35 million went to 6755 Texas farmers to pay for equipment, feed, seed, livestock and for other farm and home operating needs, and to refinance chattel debts, carry out forestry purposes and develop income-producing recreational enterprises.

Farm ownership loans, totaling about \$10 million, were used by 436 farmers to enlarge, develop and buy farms not larger than family size, and to refinance debts, etc.

Rural housing loans, estimated at \$6 million, went to 671 dan driven by Margaret P. farmers and other rural resi-

Water development and soil James Henry Priddy, driving conservation loans totaled an estimated \$5.3 million. Most of these latter funds were used to install 36 rural community wathese latter funds were used to collision with a car driven by Delia Lorretto Chacon, 205 Jowell, on Avenue I. Damage to

\$125, and at \$75 on the Chacon Three...

collision with a 1963 Cadillac (Continued from page 1) driven by Jean France Carson, the penitentiary for three years 628 West 1st, at Star and Park. on a worthless check charge to Damage to the Chevrolet was which Carnes had pleaded guilestimated at \$150, and to the ty. On another plea of guilty,

Lena Martin, 129 Beach, driv- John T. Conway was sentenced ing a 1960 Ford, was in colli- to three years in the pentitension with a Pontiac driven by lary on a forgery charge.

a three-year sentence from tax this year were referred to Judge Schultz, also on a plea the First Aid room in the In-Homer Lee Brumley, driving a of guilty to forgery. '61 Chevrolet pickup, was in

> guilty to forgery. Three men were placed on probation on charges of deser-

tion and non-support of minor

children. They included Jack Morgan, placed on three-years' proba-tion; Manuel Garza, who also was placed on three-years' probation, and O. W. Damron, placed on three years' proba-

Experts...

scores of farmers from this area are expected to attend the workshop. Speakers will include; John

Cavassa, fieldman for Holly Sugar Corp.; Dr. Allen Wiese, weed control specialist at Bushland Experiment Station; Bedford Forrest, public relations official at High Plains Research Foundation; Jack Parks, agricultural engineer with High Plains Research; C. Wayne Keese, irrigation specialist with Texas Extension Service; R. V. Thurman, conservation engineer with Portland Cement Association; Dave W. Sheriff, irrigation specialist with Texas Extension Service, Lubbock; Dan C. Huckabee, area engineer with Soil Conservation Service; W. L. Broadhurst, chief hydrologist with High Plains Water Conservation district; Sam Morgan and Ray Simpson, specialists with Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative, and John Shanklin, USDA engineer, Albuquerque. Shanklin also will head a panel of experts for a forum,

The program will conclude with drawing for door prizes.

d from The purpose of the 1964 feed grain program, it was explained, is to raise farm income, continue the gains and progress toward reducing surplus feed grain stocks to 45-50 million tons, and to reduce the costs of the program by lowering the government's grain inventory.

FIRST AID FOR 1040

Wichita, Kan. (h) Wichitans who sought official Frank Baldorez also received help with their federal income of guilty to forgery.

Glen Williamson was given a two-year sentence after pleading not First Aid-but that they

couldn't find any other place

to set up temporary desks to provide the help.



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Mrs. O. H. Culpepper present-ed a program on glass-bending during the Jan. 30 meeting of Hereford Ceramics Art Club in the home of Mrs. W. H. Awtrey Sr., with Mrs. Roy Calvert as hostess. Mrs. Leonard Click will present a program on gold and silver during the next meeting Feb. 27 in the home of Mrs. Robert Morgan. Those present were Mrs. Glenn Boardman, Mrs. Click, Mrs. Culpepper, Mrs. W. C. Hromas, Mrs. Mor-

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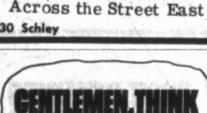
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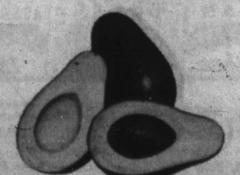
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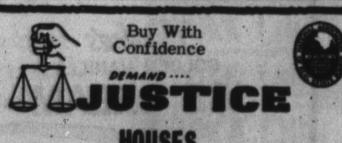
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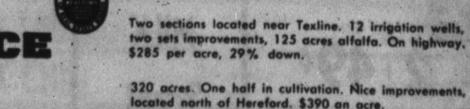
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(Brand Staff Photo)

Sandi

By Sandi Thomas Cheerio! sports, Well, business is picking up as you can see. Last weekend was quite lively. Now, to let you in on it.

The kids in Youth Club of the Catholic Church are usually pulling stunts, but Wednesday, Jan 29, they put their stunts to use. About 60 of them participated in the annual "Stunt Nite" which raises money to send their senior members on a senior trip. There were many who went to enjoy the fun and refreshments. While making the rodeos each

summer one can meet many gio Bravo, exchange student kids from different places. Last CL8-4614. summer, Dan Thomas met an B-9-15-31-2c Amarillo boy, Jimmy Jeoffroy. Wednesday night, Jan. 29, Jimmy came to visit Dan. The two relived last summer and made plans for the rodeos they'll hit next summer.

Perhaps you've noticed the new cars that have entered the scenery around school, Two of these belong to Greg Johnson and Jerry Don McCaslin. Greg is the proud owner of a '64 Falstback. It is gold with a B-10-30-TFC black interior. The steel gray, '64 Super Sport with a dark blue top belongs to Jerry Don. Beautiful, aren't they?

This seems to be a party-ful weekend. To start it off with a bang, Paula Waldrep had a small get-together Friday, Jan. T-10-4-TFC 31, to celebrate her birthday and as a farewell party for Lewis Barnett. Enjoying the evening at Paula's were Kay Dirks, Tim Gearn, Lavern Herzog, Ted Me-Whorter, Lewis Barnett, Marsha Robinson, Greg Cromer, Billy Hill, and Alana Cromer. Saturday afternoon, Denise King was the hostess of a coke

party at her new home. The chatterers and eaters there were 8-10-31-2c Jana Cole, Kay Dirks, Jane Messick, Sandra Huckabee, Connie Watson, Gwyn Albracht, Sid Bayne, Barbara Moore, Slyvia Phipps, Linda Rickman, Linda Boardman, Janet Fryar, Judy Wiltshire, Mary Lynn Gibson, and Yours Truly. The Horizon girls had their meeting and then invited the others to become

Saturday night, Gayle Newell's home was the scene of a a few parties. and Tripoly games, and piano maker, Kaki Barnard seems to gins, Cynthia Leasure, David by taking a test and writing an receive the donations. Block, Ann Braddy, Larry Hill, essay on Maturity. The contest Barbara Rhones, Earl Dean was open to all senior girls. Ka- Bess Werner. A high school Caviness, Mandi Moore, Mike in state competition. Good luck, Dian Wilson, Mamie Silvertooth, Ranspot, Sid Bayne, Eugene Kaki! and Pegene Cox, sang "Waiting Green, Nancy Tyler, Gary Stag-Gary Smith hasn't been gone for the Robert E. Lee," "Ten Ranspot, Sid Bayne, Eugene Kaki!

'blast", which seems to be a afternoon. good term to define their party, Saturday, Feb. 1. John Kovacs and Jim Haney were the hosts. Pink Angels. About 42 girls are Sharon Sumner, David Stevens, working seven days a week.

Barnett was honored at a going-away party in the home of Susan Balland. Girls saying their farewells were Jan Miller, Camille Pavlicek, Diane Springer, Billy Jo Witherspoon, Patsy Smith, Jan Scott, and Debbie Thomas. Best of luck, Jennifer, in your new home; we'll miss you, as well as Lewis and Beverly.

Like I said, last weekend was admission is set at a quarter.

Like I said, last weekend was 8-11-13-TPC | quite lively, There were quite per person.



Burl Spears, celebrated his first birthday Jan. 22 at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shaw, 223

Mrs. Jacobsen Elected Federation President

was elected president of the Deaf C. D. Kelton, treasurer; Mrs. ing 13 clubs. Table favors were Smith County Federation of Wo- W. C. Hromas, parliamentarian, little bags of sugar from Holly men's Clubs during the regular Mrs. Lee Curry, historian, and Sugar Company. Hostess clubs the Community Center Jan. 31. Mrs. W. C. Hromas, current Club, Music Study Club, L. A.

ner, Hedy Bailey, Dick Looking- for long but Ritchy Albracht Little Indians," and "Ceras a seems to think so. Ritchy left Rab." Shirley Anderson and Linda Friday, to visit Gary in Sayre, Lemons were hostesses of a Oklahoma. He returned Sunday.

Jay Carter, Becky Duncan, Kay
Coffman, and John F o w l k e s
were also enjoying the food,
dancing, and the Weezy Board.
Then there was Gary Goodwin's pizza party which is not to
the forcetten Friday alabe to the seven days a week.
There are two 2-hour shifts a day with three girls working a shift.

Jan Miller and Debbie Thomans were guests of the Nolands
(Larry's folks) to Clovis SaturMiss Comis Fort developed.

be forgotten. Friday night about 45 eighth-graders and two freshmen ate, danced, and played ping-pong and miniature hockey. Everyone I talked to said they had a fun-filled time.

Friday afternoon, Jennifer Barnett was honored at a going-away party in the home of Tomoryow night there will be

admission is set at a quarter

Mrs. John N. Jacobsen Jr. Lookingbill Sr., secretary; Mrs., served to 48 people, representmeeting of the organization at Mrs. Elmer Patterson, reporter, were Bud to Blossom Garden

Others elected to office for the president, conducted the busi- E. Club, and El Llano Study next two years were Mrs. A. B. ness meeting. In addition to the Club. Special guests were the Higgins, first vice-president; election of officers, members Rev. and Mrs. Herschel Thurs-Mrs. P. B. Sowell, second vice- voted as their immediate proj- ton. president; Mrs. Guy Walser, ect, the securing of crystal Clubs represented were Piorecording secretary; Mrs. L.H. plates, additional china cups, neer Study Club, Lone Star Stuand more serving spoons for the dy Club, Summerfield Study Community Center kitchen. The Club, Business and Professional lot of fun. In on the dancing If you're looking for a home- group announced that any dona- Women's Club, Garden Beautition, large or small, from any ful Club, Hereford Garden Club, playing were Neal Lueb, Mike be the one to see. Just recently group or individual, would be La Plata-Study Club, West Here-Ferguson, Linda Hart, Jim Hig- she won a Betty Crocker award appreciated. Mrs. Hromas will ford Home Demonstration Club,

Program chairman was Mrs. Club, and the hostess clubs. Jackson, Janice Hagans, Terry ki's essay will now be entered girls' quartet, Ruth Ann Allison,

Mrs. Claude McDougal, secretary of the "Love Movement," discussed "Love's Way." "We must think love, speak love, act love, and communicate love. Prayer completes the circle of love. Love is the way of Christ in us and through us," she said. A covered dish luncheon was

Miss Connie Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kent, 124 Star, is a member of the Trinity University Choir, which is currently on a three-state concert tour. A freshman music major, Miss Kent is also a member of the 12-voice Madrigal Singers, which will present a special program of songs during the tour, concerts. The tour, which began Jan. 31, will take the choir to nine cities in Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona and

Nearly 300 million dollars is

by Melvin Young ity Center. It will be worth your Wheat farmers throughout the time to attend this meeting. Golden Spread were beaming Experts on weed control. their whole-hearted approval flame cultivation, water man-

harvest time.

spiritual value, but needless Inc. to say, there are a bunch of most helpful since it contains uary 6, rather than February 6. a generous amount of mois-

We are reminded, incidentally, of the snow that fell in 1956, particularly from the standpoint of "forecast". Like this snow, the And like this snow, the earlier talks, but to spread the word one left a considerable amount about flame cultivation. of the white stuff scattered about . . . if our memory serves J. W. Robinson Jr. of Hereus correctly, 27 inches before ford, has again earned memberthe skies cleared.

But let it snow . . feels good, and we didn't par- try's 3,500-member elite interticularly want to work anyhow. ·HB-

In weather like this, we do We can think of nothing more munching on nuts and candy. Takes us back to the days of the old pot-bellied coal stoves of the early thirties.

Sunday, February 9 from 11:00 Revenue Blues" a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Price of Emmett swears that it will be the dinner will be \$1.50 for a- a best seller, but personally, we dults and 75 cents for children, think it's just a fad, destined to

(12 years old and under.) John Warren dropped by to April. tell us about the event, and to leave a couple of complimentary tickets. And we have been assured that Frank Walterschied and Ed Bezner will not have any thing to do with the cooking, so you can bet that we will be on hand.

And just a reminder to the area farmers . . . today is the day for the big irrigation workshop to be held at the Commun-

this week as the snow piled agement, plus a number of othdeeper and deeper, figuring the er topics will be on hand for generous moisture received the workshop, and we're predictwould be worth many dollars at ing that you will be exposed to vest time.

Almost impossible to mea. The workshop is free, being

sure, the economic value of sponsored by the Deaf Smith the snow may be less than the County Electric Cooperative,

happy farmers in the area. And in connection with the a-Actually, some of the snow bove, our old friend, John Hicks, has drifted off the thirsty is giving us a bad time again. fields onto the roadways and And all because we stated (in around buildings; yet, that his paid advertisement) that portion that remains will be the date for the above was Jan-

Now, most people know bet-ter, but if John doesn't show

up for the workshop, you'll know that we have him confused. Actually, John is one of the one eight years ago was fore most ardent advocates of flame cast as a blowing snow that cultivation that we know of, and would pass quickly and leave al- we're sure that he will be presmost no moisture on the ground. ent . . . not only to hear the

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Emmett Milburn, better known as the "hot-rod salesman", says he is now in the The Knights of Columbus will business of writing songs. His hold their annual Sausage Din- latest . . . a sure hit, says Emner at St. Anthony's auditorium, mett, is entitled "The Internal

fade away with the Ides of

We understand that Dr.

Gene Hendon, an optometrist,

has leased the building

occupied by J. W. Robinson Jr., and will open an office there around the first March.

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First Methodist

Church 501 North Main Rev. Herschel L. Thurston

Pastor
Sunday, Feb. 2, Sunday
School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning
Worship 10:55 a.m.; Junior High and Senior High Fellowship Dinner, 5:45 p.m.; Junior High and Senior High MYF, 6:15 p.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 7, Woman' Society of Christian Service Prayer Group, 9:30 a.m.; Homebuilder's Prayer Group, 8 p.m.
Thurs. Senior High Prayer
Group at 6:15 p.m.

St. Anthony's Church

Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave.

Father Angelus, Pastor Sunday Masses at 6:30 a. m., 8 a. m., and 10 a. m. Sunday evening mass at 8 p. m., Daily mass at 6:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. during school year. Tuesday evening mass at 8

First Friday Masses at 6 a. m., 11 a. m. during school year, and 8 p. m. First Saturday Masses at 6

a, m.; 8 a. m. Holy Day Obligation Masses at 6 a. m., 8 a. m., and

Confessions are Tuesday at 12 noon - 1 p, m, during school year and 8 p. m.; Thursday, 12 - 1 p. m. during school and 8 - 9 p. m. before First Friday; Saturday, 4-5 p.m., 8 - 9 p. m.; Sunday, 7:30 a. m.

Baptisms at 4 p. m. Sunday. Any other time by calling Rec-

Seventh Day Adventist Church

West Park Additio ELDER JAMES MEADE, PASTOR

"Access to God Through The Atonement in Leviticus" is the subject for daily lesson study and class discussion Sabbath, Feb. 1.

Memory Verse: Heb. 9:24. Study Helps: "The Great Controversy," pp. 417-428. Lesson Aim: To show the re-

demptive meaning of the Levitical system and its relation to the sanctification of believers in

Lesson Outline: 1. Atonement through shedding of blood, Lev. 17:11-14, I Peter 1:18-19; 2. The day of atonement, Lev. 16:29-34, Ex. 30:10; 3. The Way of Holiness, Lev. 11:44-45, Luke 1:35. Services: Sabbath school 2:-45 p.m. Saturday, worship service at 4 p.m.

Bippus Community Church

Eugene L. Naugle each first and third Sunday and R. D. Evans each second and fourth

Sunday School is at 10 a. m. every Sunday and Preaching is at 11 a. m. and 7 p.m. All Day Singing each Fifth Sunday.

Temple Baptist Church

Rev. Bill Ware, Pastor Forrest Ave. and Ave. K Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 a. m.; Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Beginner Sunbeams, 9:30 a m.; Primary Sunbeams, Junior Girls Auxiliante Girls ary, and Intermediate Girls Auxiliary, 4 p. m. Wednesday: Prayer 1 eeting, 7:30 a. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8:15 p. m.

Church Of God

Rev. W. A. Gray
Sunday School will begin at
10 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Prayer Service,

7:30 p.m. Friday -- Young People's En-

deavor, 7:30 p. m.

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317 Ave. 1 Sunday: Public Bible Lecture, Study, 4:15 p. m. Tuesday: Congregation Bible Study, 8 p. m. Friday: Service Meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Theocratic Ministry.

> Avenue Baptist Church Rev. Clarence F. Powell,

Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service at 11 a. m.; Training Union, 7 p.m.; Evening Worship Service, 8 p. m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

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St. Thomas Episcopal Church

Rev. Joel C. Treadwell, Vicar Harrison Highway Vicarage, 113 Elm Street Sunday: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a.m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Holy Communion, 10 a.m.

The Bishop's Committee meets the first Sunday of each month immediately following

morning worship.

Women's Day Guild meets the second Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m. at the church.

Women's Night Guild meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The Church Of God In Christ

Rev. Calvin Hodge, Pastor 115 West Norton Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Even-ing Worship 8 p.m. Monday, Bible Band meets 7 Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

> First Baptist Church

Rev. B. L. Davis, Pastor
Fifth and Main Streets
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45
a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:55
a. m.; Training Union, 6:30 p.
m.; Evening Worship, 6:55 p.m.
Wednesday: Sunday School
teachers and officers meeting,
7 p. m.; Mid - Week Prayer
Service, 7:45 p. m.; Church
Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p. m. Junior GA's, Intermediate GA's,
Young Women's Auxiliary
Crusader RA's and Pion e e r
RA's meet at 7 p. m. WMS RA's meet at 7 p. m. WMS visitation, first Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.; WMS luncheon and business meeting, second Wednesday, s a. m.; WMS luncheon and bus-iness meeting, second Wednes-day, 12 noon; WMU circle meet-ings, fourth Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. or 3 p.m. WMU night circle meeting, second Thursday, 4 p.

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Park Ave. Church Of

Christ

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Westway Baptist Church

Rev. Kenneth Lowry, Pastor Sunday School is held at 10 Union is held at 7:00 p.m. and Evening Services on Sunday begin at 8:00 p. m. The Wednesday night Prayer Meeting in the Church is held at 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Sinai Baptist Church

302 Knight St. Sunday Services are Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Services, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship Services, 7:30 p.m.

Mid-week Prayer Service is held at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Iglesia De Cristo p.m. on Thursday. A teachers Meeting is held at 7 p.m. on Friday.

First Presbyterian Church

610 Lee Street Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:45 a. m. followed by worship service at 11 a. m. Morning Devotional at 9 a.m.

Choir Rehearsal, 8'p.m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting Friday a. 7:30 p.m.

First Christian Church

Rev. Eugene Brink Pastor

West Park Avenue Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. Worship service will begin at 10:50 a.m. Chi - Rho and CYF meets at 6 p. m. Sundays and vesper services are at 7 p. m.
Functional Departments first

Wednesday at 8 p. m. General Church Board, sec ond Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Assembly Of God Church

Union and Ave. G Rev. V. W. Marcoatell, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service convenes at 11 a.m. C. A. service begins at 7 p.m.

Junior C, A's meet at 8 p. m. and worship service begins at 8 p.m. each Suncay evening.

Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Thompson Memorial Mexican Baptist Mission

Rev. Guillermo Benitez Minister 215 Norton

Orden De Cultos
Domingo For La Manana, 10
a.m.; Escuela Dominical, 11
a. m.; Culto De Adoracion. Domingo Por La Noche, 7 p. m., Union De Preparacion, 8 p. m.; Culto Evangelistico, Mier-coles Por La Noche, Culto De Oracon Y Estudio Biblico. Union Fimenil Y Union Va-ronil Un Lunes Si Y Otro No.

Church Of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson Rev. Burl M. DeBord, Pastor EM 4-1375

Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.; Worship Service at 11 a. m.; Junior and Youth Services at 6:15 p.m. Evening Service

Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter Day

(Mormon) EM 4-1905 The Mormon Church meets in a. m. with Church Services following at 11 a.m. Training Sunday.

Union is held at 7:00 n.m. Sunday.

Frio Baptist Church Rev. G. W. Fine,

Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. each Sunday followed by Worship Services at 11 a.m. Training Union is held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday and Evening Worship Services begin at 7:30 p.m. On Wednesday, a Prayer Service is held at 8 p.m.

BIENVENIDOS a los Servicios en la IGLESIA DE CRISTO, en ESPANOL Ubicado en SUNSET & PLAINS. Hora de servicios en Espanol Domingo, 11 A. M. Miercoles, 7:30 P. M.;

Viernes, 7:30 P. M.; en Ingles. La entrada es por el lado SU-RESTE Del Edificio

Wesley Methodist Church

410 Irving Rev. Clesby Patterson, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 5:30 p.m.; MYF, 6:30 p.m.; Primary Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, 6:30 p.m. Bible Study: Wednesdays, 7:

30 p.m.; W S C S 2nd and 4th Mondays, 3:00 p.m.; Methodist Men, 1st Saturdays,

6:30 a.m. Commission on Membership and Evangelism: 4th Mondays,

7:30 p.m. Commission on Education, last Thursday each month, 7:30 p.m. Official Board, 1st Monday,

7:30 p.m. Saturday, February 1: The choir will have a party at the home of Mrs. Merlin Kaul for sandwiches, pie and singing.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

Rev. Fred Beversdorf Sunday, Jan. 5: Worship Serday School and Bible Classes, day School and Bible Classes, Friona, 9:45 a.m.; "Call To Worship", KPAN, 9:15 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m.; Adult Classes, 6 p.m.; Walther League Business Meeting, 7 p.m.; Elders Meeting, 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 6; Ladies Bible Class, 4:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 8: Cub Scouts, 4:15 p.m.; Visitation, 7

Saturday, Jan. 11: Visitation, 2:30 p.m.

Central Church Of Christ

L. E. Fooks, Minister Marvin Crowson Minister

Sunday Services: Bible Study, 9:30 a, m.; Morning Worship, 10:25 a. m.; Evening Worship,

6 p. m.

Mid - Week Services: Ladies
Bible Study, 10 a. m. Wednesday; Mid-Week Classes for all.

Grace Gospel Church Rev. H. V. Fleids, Pastor

Thirteenth and Avenue K Sunday School is at 9;45 a.m. and worship services convene at 11 a. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday Bible Study is held each Sunday at 7 p.m. and preaching the first Wednesday of each month a Missionary meeting is held at 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting held at 7 p.m.

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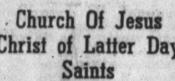


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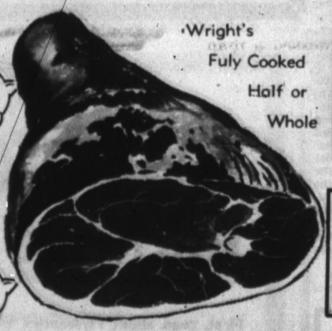
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Texas Regulatory Loan fected by his ruling in a suit Regulatory Loan Commission-Act, passed last year after 36 brought by three out-of-state er Frank Miskell refused licen-

The companies whose subsidiaries operate in at least eight District Judge Herman Jones Texas cities charged the in-state Education Beyond the High and Austin held invalid the prostate and federal due process ule, reports Dr. A. B. Martin, and equal protection guarantees. executive director, American Investment Comp-

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Their subsidiaries operate in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, technological needs have advanced so well that subcommittees and their consultants have been discharged, Martin said, and the April, date has been

moved back to Feb. 19. PARK IMPROVEMENTS STARTED

Tuesday's ground-breaking ce-remonies at Falcon State Park in Starr and Zapata Counties near Zapata launched a three-park improvement program which will cost \$1,041,966.

The \$279,416 in improvements at Falcon will include a boat ramp, parking area, paved road, 24 shelters, 50 tent campsites with water, cooking grills, tables, three restrooms with showers and laundry units, ran- here; a Boy Scout report cereger's residence and concession mony in the Capitol; Abilene's

Jasper in East Texas and Lake 22; the Paper Industry Sales-Whitney State Park in Central Texas, according to J. Weldon New York on February 25; de-Watson, Parks and Wildlife Dedication of the New York World's partment executive director.

TOURIST PLAN UNVEILED A pilot plan designed to bring more foreign visitors to Texas was announced by Governor

Sen. Walter Richter of Gonzales, the governor's representa-Antonio, who originated the plan, took off for Germany Sunday to test the program. They hope to encourage 40 or

50 German citizens to make a 16-day red carpet tour of Texas' leading cities and historic spots from October 15 through Nov-

Texas Tourist Development Agency is sponsoring the prowith Chambers of Commerce and interested private citizens. No public funds are involved.

The tourists, of course, will pay their own way, although some will benefit from hospitality in Texas homes. First visitors will get special low plane

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by the Germans will establish rumored. range program to boost travel should go ahead and release in Texas by globe-trotters from their unwanted cotton allotments

COURT RULES ON LAND In a 5-4 decision, the State assigned to other parts of the Supreme Court overruled lower state. He urged cotton growers Jones of Houston who had accourts and directed a new trial in a dispute over oil income on ments by releasing unused per-10,000 acres of Winkler County mits before the February 4 public property. The University

Suit, brought by Southland Royalty Company against Pan American Corporation to recover a portion of proceeds from minerals produced, involves interpretation of a 39-year-old

firm went into bankruptcy. Carr recommends getting all facts on its history and status plus full

details of an alleged sale of accounts to another company also licensed by the commission, CONNALLY IN CIRCULATION Governor Connally returned to duty at his ofice in the Capitol

Nov. 22 by the assassin of President Kennedy. Connally announced a traveling and speaking schedule which included visits to UPI and AP managing editors' conventions B-52 day celebration on Febru-Similar improvements are ary 15; the Laredo Washington lanned for Dam "B" Park near Birthday festival on February man's Association meeting in

> ton on the way back to Texas. LIBRARY ADDITIONS Texas State Library last week obtained a historic treaty and a historic suit of clothes. Both

- defining the boundary along the Texas-Chihuahua and El Paso-Juarez borders. The treaty. placed on display in a glass case, ended a century-old boundary dispute.

brary's request, turned over to the State archives the black, light-weight suit he was wearing when he was seriously wounded in Dallas. He was the first Tex-as governor to be the victim of an assassination attempt. The suit bears bullet holes in the back, front and right sleeve. Also placed in the archives is the blood-stained shirt Connally wore on the tragic November day, and his black and gold silk

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WATER STUDY

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back to their local ASC committees so the permits can be redeadlone, as in years past.

MO FIRM PROBE URGED Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr has called on State Banking Com- the Texas Employment Commismissioner J. M. Falkner to continue investigation of a collapsed California money order firm. American Security Currency Limited was doing business in 317 Texas grocery and drug stores. Thousands of Texans were reportedly caught with valueless paper on their hands when the

last week, for the first time 11 times faster than its popusince he was wounded in Dallas

Fair Texas exhibit on February 26; and probably a visit with President Johnson in Washing-

tive, and Walter Meyer of San are certain to be viewed by thousands in years ahead.

Sen. Ralph Yarhorough presented the Library a certified State Department copy of the El Chamizal treaty signed by President Johnson on December 20

Governor Connally, at the Li-

DIVERSION PAYMENTS Agri., Comm. John C. White count on a cotton land diver- most vital problems are availsource material in junior and White says Texas farmers senior high schools.

SHORT SNORTS Att. Gen. Waggoner Carr named Judge Hawthorne Phillips of Harlingen as his first assistant. He succeeds Albert to protect their future allot-ments by releasing unused per- "The Eyes of Texas" now is

of Texas' copyright expired on January 30, and couldn't be renewed The U. S. Congress has extended the bracero program for Traffic death roll for 1963 was

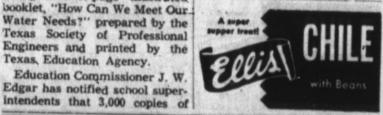
2,793; largest in history by far,

according to the Department of Public Safety. Figure is an inby states where the contract la- crease of 282 over 1962. The governor's office will be located in the old State Agriculture Department quarters on sion indicate that a phase-out the Capitol's first floor, during has been in effect in Texas for extensive remodeling and en-

Henry LeBlanc of the commission's farm labor division UT Bureau of Business Research reports new construction reports that 38,000 braceros in 1963 dropped \$14,200,000, but worked on Texas crops in Augexpenditures for additions, alust, 1961; 12,917 in August, 1962; terations and repairs increased by \$17,800,000 for a net gain of \$3,600,000 over 1962. Texans in the future may get

State Supreme Court held the very thirsty if they don't plan Railroad Commission can't withahead to catch and save more hold future drilling permits from water. This conclusion and othoperators of slanted oil wells er information about water, inwho want to straighten their cluding the fact that since 1890 wells. Almost 1,000 slanted wells Texas has been using up its have been shut in since 1962. water resources at a rate Lon E. Alsup, 65, retired after

22 years as director of The lation growth, has been spelled Texas State Commission for the Blind. Although blind since The water story has been pubbirth, he has successful careers lished in a 40-page illustrated



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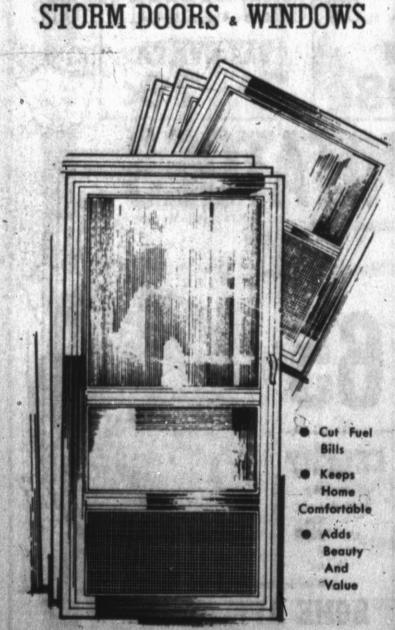
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TUESDAY'S BLIZZARD - Visibility, at the height of this week's snowstorm, was cut to practically nothing as 35 MPH winds whipped the snow along city streets. This is a

residential scene in Hereford. Note drifted snow in right foreground.

(Brand Staff Photo)

By Dale Stevens to chivalry? What is the matter hurry to get it prepared before with American men?" Before the next feeding time.

before, were returning from Not long ago a very indignant Canyon with a very sick baby. voman came in and asked, The doctor had ordered a change What on earth ever happened in formula, and they were in a

she finished her story, I was nore than a little indignant too. She and her daughter, the day One of them had to hold the

baby to keep him from crying, guished cries of those men who and neither had ever no longer stand, tip their hats, changed a tire. The daughter got out to try. As she struggled in true emergencies! If ladies with the jack and the tire, more were still ladies, they protest, . . than 20 cars driven by men Don't rationalize, sirs! Back in passed the two women. Not one the days when western men even slowed down.

and a knight to the worried wo-

Indeed, what has happened to chivalry when only one man out of more than 20 will offer assistance to ladies in distress? tributed for more than a century to men of the West? If this has occurred on a highway in yankees in uncomplimentary terms and forget it all. But here in West Texas, where men have Oh yes, I can hear the an- and time.

open doors, or offer assistance gained their reputation for chiv-Finally, a man driving to-ward Amarillo turned his car if we are to believe legend, song and assisted with changing the and history, was to be cherishfire. He was an extremely well- ed, be she ranch wife, dance dressed salesman, a gentleman hall queen, leader of the local temperance union, or lady

muleskinner. So watch your ex-

cuses lest you identify yourself

as plain lazy bums. This reference to western gallantry is only slightly tongue-in-Even more to the point what has cheek. And this is not one bit happened to the gallantry at- facetious - the story of the Good Samaritan can not be forgotten or dismissed as a child's Sunday School lesson or the the East, one might refer to preacher's text for a scholarly sermon. It is a principle of Christian living, and no Christian, whatever his geography or been men and all women have culture, could pass two women been ladies to cherish and tend, in such obvious need and fail

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DECORATE FOR C-C BANQUET - Art students Richard Brownd, Rozi Rush, and Diedra Thomas are busy at work (?) preparing decorations for the annual chamber of com-

merce banquet. The entire class is responsible for decorating the gymnasium. They are allowed a budget of \$100 for their expenses. (Photo by Gerald Leatherman)

with the scores as follows: 15 to

4, 14 to 16, and 15 to 12. The

physical fitness training Lab.

school auditorium Jan. 27. This special program was pre-sented to the FHA Chapters by

Lou Ann Witkowski, FHA vice-president. Mr. Jess Robinson

mie Cambell, Billy Johnson, Ronnie Allred, Danny Thomas,

all FFA boys, completed the

business meeting, using proper

Plans were made toward the

parliamentary procedure.

program by presenting a short

scheduled for Feb. 5.

Art Classes Are Seniors, Frosh **Decorating For** C of C Banquet

By Sandra Green

Art classes are the scene of cutting, painting and putting together of table decorations for next Saturday's annual banquet. Wall decorations carry out the topic, "Growth", on the front finals. Not having enough memwall of the school gym and a scale on the back wall.

Mrs. Viola Chisholm told her team. classes that they have a budget of \$100 to buy supplies. She also added that art classes have been doing the banquet for five years with the supervision of the planning committee.

Students will work Saturday

By Lou Ann Witkowski Thursday, Jan. 30; the volley-

ball intramurals got under way once again. The two undefeated teams, victory was taken by the jun-

"The Flyin' Floogies," a fresh-man team, and "Charlie", the senior team, were to compete. for the opportunity play in the bers present, the seniors forfeit-

Since this is a double elimi-

representing public support, facilities and population. Thirty of Future Farmers the scales were made by third period class. Fourth period Present Program afternoon putting up wall set-tings and placing table decor-will have to be set up alterwill have to be set up alternately to create the giant scene Table decorations are scales representing "Growth".

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nation tournament, the senior Lead Intramurals Lead Intramurals Another playoff between the junior and the sophomore teams was scheduled.

By Lou Ann Witkowski

ior team, who is scheduled to play the once-defeated senior Remember the money you stuteam Feb. 5 at 4:15 p.m. in the dents raised for the homecoming float? Well, since all of that The winner of the junior and money wasn't used at that time senior team will meet the "Flyed the game to the freshman in' Floogies'', the only under the remainder of these donat feated team. This game is also ed funds was used for the bas-

Tommy and his Alaskan Huskies, "Mike" and "Timber", will be the Southern Assembly presented at 1 p.m. Thursday

To FHA Students By Lou Ann Witkowski

The Future Homemakers of Thomas, chairman: Dorothy activity period.

Committees appointed for the sociation, was the guest speaker at the FTA meeting held during Red Patrick" requires a strong Junior High, Mr. Don Martin. and then fought off the efforts America were presented a program on parliamentary procedure by the Hereford Chapter of Future Farmers in the high

All three games were played,

and Linda Higgins

ketball queen.

Marnell, Carolyn Aven and Lou Mr. Charles Frye was the Ann Witkowski; Foods, Barbara guest speaker at the Tri-Hi-Y Buck, and recreation, Royce meeting held Thursday at 6 p.m. Ann Gililland.

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Mamie Will Be Region XI's Delegate In All-State Chior

Last year, in November, Mamie Silvertooth, daughter of M. E. Silvertooth, was selected to be a member of the All-State Choir. Mamie received this position by being selected as the outstanding second soprano during all-regional tryouts.

There are 17 regions in the state of Texas that are entered in the All-State Choir. Mamie will represent Region XI, which Mamie Silvertooth, along with

is the entire Texas Panhandle Mr. Don Moore, HHS choral director, and Mr. Joe Godfrey Jr, High School choral director, will

to the high school students. His program will consist of teaching professional tricks of animal training; he encourages such training as a pleasurable and rewarding hobby for young-

He has performed at the Rainthe world.

has two student teachers from women. Tech, Miss Jane Feilds and Miss Neva Jackson,

We would like to welcome a nice stay during their practice teaching at HHS.

meetings held Thursday, Jan.

which is to be Feb. 15 at the dent at West Texas and a mem- each night. The royalty on "June counselor. Mrs. Holt held the of- to shoot from the outside with ber of the Student Education As- Mad" is \$25 the first night and fice of counselor until replaced a shifting zone defense, the

leave for Houston Wednesday | This Texas Music Education morning, Feb. 5, and will re- Association convention is an anturn Sunday, Feb. 10.

will stay at the Continental all schools. Nationaly known di- Whitefaces won one and lost Houston Hotel, and follow a set rectors are invited to conduct one. Perryton won two, Phillips schedule of rehearsal. They will the all-state groups each year, was 1-1, Dumas lost two (the be in rehearsal Thursday and Dr. Warner Imig, director at Demons are virtually out of the Friday morning. The first con- Colorado University, will be the race after a string of 12 conseccert will be held Friday evening; Saturday morning the students will return to rehearsal; then the final concert will be held Saturday evening.

'June Mad' Will Be Presented February 28, 29

By Vickie Inman

The play selected for the allschool play to be presented Feb. bow Room at Rockefeller Cen- 28 and 29 is "June Mad" by HHS Counselor ter, New York City, and all over Florence Ryerson and Colin HHS Counselor bow Room at Rockefeller Cen- 28 and 29 is "June Mad" by Clements, "June Mad" has 13 The homemaking department characters: seven men and six

The board of directors of the Thespian Club presented Mr. Ty Hilger, sponsor of Thespians, these two girls and wish them three plays to choose from. The plays were "Gazebo," "June Mad," and "Loud Red Patrick." Guest speakers were the high-light of both the FTA and Tri-Hi-and "Loud Red Patrick" because the "Gazebo" was a "little 'risque' and also because the

Sweetheart and Beau Party Miss Kathy Windburn, a stu-royalty on the 'Gazebo' was \$50 Baldwin's place as student Herd. Forcing the Whitefaces

Penny Wood and Chuck Harris, roomed office was remodeled. the boy next door. Penny's and Chuck's relationship is disrupted when Penny's Uncle Mervyn brings Roger Van Vleck, a senior, home from college. Penny offices were changed to four forgets to be a man-bater and rooms. Refere these offices about 20 per cent of all Twenty-three per cent of all 1959 traffic deaths resulted from Saturday crashes.

ual affair. It consists of all mu- ure the standings in the district The All-State choir members sic departments from after last week's action. The

> conductor of Texas All-State Choir of this year. The school covers all of the and Littlefield were 1-1. Friday

send to represent them. Mamie Silvertooth went to All-State in the year of '63. Also representing this region in 1963

was Charles Kelly "I feel honored to have this priviledge agin," remarked trict play, but one of the wins

Mrs. Earl Holt Is New General

By Jimmie Davis

school this year after finishing her internship for counselor at front and Danny Cates dropped Stanton Junior High last year. in five charity tosses to put the eral counselor for the sophomore nets for 24 points in all, and freshman classes, giving Friday's game was no runa counseling aid and private tests way as the Perryton Rangers to these students.

"June Mad" is a story about Robert Thompson, until the two- time with 13 points.

forgets to be a man-hater and is stricken by an attack of bad puppy love. The events that follow are funny enough to war-rant classifying "June Mad" as a locker or file room, and the a comedy.

utive district championships in major sports), and Levelland expense for the students they night the home teams, favored in all three games, got beat,

> As Neal Lueb would say, "To morrow night Dumas arrives upon the scene." The Demons have only a 3-4 record in diswas a 62-44 victory over the Herd. Tuesday night the White-faces travel to Levelland.

Of the six games played in district by the Whitefaces this year, four have been decided by a total-of 15 points. And last Tuesday's game in Phillips was no exception as the Herd took a 63-59 overtime win. The game was tied 57-57 at the end of reg-Mrs. Earl Holt, the new ulation play. In the overtime counselor, transfered to high Gary Don Roberson hit a free throw to put the Whitefaces out This year Mrs. How is a gen- game on ice. Cates drilled the

Mrs. Holt shared the office of the Herd. Cates was again with the other counselor, Mr. high-point man for the Herd, this

9 million motor vehicles are licensed in West Germany.

Gals Jazz, reviewed the proper parliamentary procedure to be taken at a meeting. Gary Royal, Jackie Andrews, Arvill Williams, Jim-Popular And Folk

By Mary Campbell AP Newsfeatures Writer

first album for Brigitte Bardot ually forced "As You Desire and Ethel Ennis, a second for Me." and Ethel Ennis, a second for Teri Thornton and Judy Henske,

Starting with jazz, and per-haps the very best of the young

in that case, "Naked City."

Miss Thornton's voice is smoky, rich and true. She has good backing, with Bobby Scott on piano and imaginative ar-

rangements. time Ann-Margaret affects a babydoll voice, especially in "Baby It's Cold Outside," and it's not her most appealing. Al Hirt is singing on record for the limit time and her work and the better side of the album

It's an appealing album. Twelve musicians go wild for Twelve musicians go wild for long verses.

'Let There Be Love, Let There Brenda Lee has mastere'

tensive, enuciation careful, delivery restful. There's never IT'S LP LADIES DAY - a any forcing, not even on the us-

"Brigitte Bardot Sings" on an umpteenth for Brenda Lee Philips is another charming vo-and Odetta. Philips is another charming vo-

Anybody who expects sexy azz singers, Teri Thornton sings French songs will be disappoint 'Open Highways' on Columbia. ed. Most of these are quiet and The title song is the theme from a little on the sad side. Miss "Route 66." Miss Thornton's Bardot's vocal equipment is less first album, "Somewhere in the Night," on Daunt, also was nam- so she has chosen simple meloed for a TV show's theme, dies that stay within a limited

Georgia Brown is a show "Beauty and the Beard," RC- stopper in Broadway's "Oliver" A, means Ann-Margaret and Al Hirt singing jazz duets and trading comments and Ann-Margaret singing while Hirt blows his horn. (There are eight other musicians to keep things going when both sing.) Part of the time Ann-Margaret affects a wrote long introductions to his

first time and he comes off very well. He sounds much like an old-time big band singer, good-humored and relatively quiet, to emphasize the instrumental sound more than his own voice. It's an appealing album.

Twelve musicians are wild for.

The better side of the album contains songs from "Porgy and Bess." The other side includes a couple of not very interesting, early Gershwin songs plus "But Not for Me," "How Long Has "Strike Up the Band," with their long were seen the strike with the s

"Let There Be Love, Let There Be Swing, Let There Be Marian Montgomery" on Capitol. Miss Montgomery, however, is never out-blasted. She sings a big, loud "Kansas City," then sings everything else the same way. Endings are bam, bam, and after while the whole thing sounds very heavy-handed.

RCA, which recently has been signing unknown singers and giving them big buildups, has done it again. "This Is Ethel Ennis" is the debut album of a very nice vocalist.

Miss Ennis sings ballads and seven good, lesser-known Broadway show tunes — "He Loves Me" and "Dear Friend" from "She Loves Me," "Nobody Told Me" from "No Strings," etc. Her tone is clear, range ex-



HAIL TO THE SENIORS—Chris Meredith really doesn't mind shining shoes, despite the expression on her face. She was one of the

opportunity to serve the upperclass royalty on the special 'Slave Day' held Friday. Ac-cording to all involved, the day was a very enjoyable affair.

(Photo by Gerald Leatherman)



164 OLDS ... WHERE THE ACTION IS

Johnson's Budget Proposal \$2.9 Billion Above Income

The attention of Congress is veterans life insurance, and ference report id refered back turned now to the historic de-

proposals have been submitted of which is social security.

budget proposal, the gap be is listed first.)
tween Federal receipts and Federal expenditures would be \$2.9 \$55.2 billion. budget can be balanced. By ogy: \$4.2 billion, \$5 billion. year showed a deficit between lion. anticipated receipts and proposed expenditures of \$10.3 bil- lion, \$2.7 billion.

President Johnson's Budget proposal for Fiscal year 1965 (and it is important to remember that the budget remains only a proposal until Congress has acted on separate apporpria-\$119.7 billion. Of this total, \$93 billion would be obtained primarily from tax receipts and \$30 .-9 billion from "trust fund" receipts - money obtained in taxes and contributions earmarked for spending in specific programs such as social security,

Gals Sing...

(Continued from page 10) She's low-down gravelly and al tax income. The Governfunny with a double-meaning song like "Oh, You Engineer" and she's tender and heart-bro- get proposal, into these slices: ken with "God Bless the Child." 40 cents from individual income

Judy Collins calls "In the from borrowings. Hills of Shiloh" "one of the most difficult songs I have ever re- the Congress is the first phase corded because of its eerie, of the process. The second phase ness as B & J IRRIGATION strange quality." The clear- is Congressional review and SUPPLY has become incorpor-

There's a good Woodie Guthrie

bates on civil rights tax cut leg- Johnson's budget proposes ex- proval and then forwarded to islation, but soon decisions will penditures totaling \$122.7 bilbe made in these matters and lion, including \$97.9 in the "ad- tion to make the measure law. work will begin on shaping the ministrative" budget, that profinancial activities of the Gov- posed for the general activities Fields of Happy; Mr. Vonnie ernment to be conducted in the of the Government, and \$29.4. 1965 fiscal year beginning July billion in the various trust fund Wieck of Umbarger; a 1. President Johnson's budget financed activities, the largest Milton Sharp of Tulia.

to the Congress and the country. Here is a summary of speci-Those of us who have stood fic spending proposals advanced strong for bringing substantial for the current fiscal year (proreductions in the level of Gov- posals which were altered by the ernment expenditures are en- appropriations actions of the couraged by his efforts to trim Congress) and the newly prothe spending sails.

Under President Johnson's 1965 spending. (The 1964 figure

National Defense: \$56 billion,

billion in the next fiscal year, International Affairs and Finbringing well within range the possibility that the Fiscal 1965 Space Research and Technol-

National Resources: \$2.6 bil-

Commerce and Transportation: \$6.6 billion, \$6.6 billion. Housing and Community Development: \$1.3 billion, \$.8 bil-

Health, Labor and Welfare: \$28.4 billion, (including \$22.8 bil- remains to be seen," she contions) anticipates receipts of lion in expenditures from trust funds); \$29.3 billion, (including \$23.5 billion in expenditures from trust funds).

Education: \$1.5 billion, \$1.7

Veterans Benefits and Services; \$6.1 billion, \$5.6 billion. General Government: \$2.2 billion, \$2.2 billion. Interest: \$10.1 billion, \$11.1 bil-

As every American is aware, the primary source of the Government's money is the Federment dollar is split up, according to President Johnson's bud-But her "Till the Real Thing taxes; 21 cents from corpora-Comes Along" is the greatest tion income taxes; 14 cents from yet. It's a combination of full, employment taxes; 12 cents tion income taxes; 14 cents from full-bodied sound and tongue-in- from excise taxes; 11 cents from miscellaneous sources; 2 cents

soprano conveys exactly enactment, the phase about to ated and is doing business as that quality when she sings it begin. Twelve subcommittees a corporation under the laws of in "Judy Collins No. 3" for Elektra. It's an album of "written" Committee give detailed considfolk songs, many of which sound eration to the parts of the budget referred to them. The Subcommittee makes recommendaodetta sings of religion and tions Committee, which, in turn, makes its recommendations to the House of Representatives. Odetta probably can change her When passed by the House, the vocal quality more successfully appropriations measure is for-than anybody. At times she can warded to the Senate. There the have a man's voice, or a wom-an's, or a child's or, in "Kooka-burra" and "Go In and Out the Window," an adult daydreaming as a child.

There the process is similar to that follow-ed by the House. If the two Houses of Congress disagree, a conference committee meets to resolve the differences. The con-

the President for his final ac-Recent visitors: Mrs. Bruce Fields of Happy; Mrs. Joe Wieck of Umbarger; and Mrs.

WALTER ROGERS MEMBER OF CONGRESS 18TH DISTRICT OF TEXAS

'Man's Search For Spiritual Unity' Discussed

Unusual religions were explored by Mrs. Robert Strain as the program for the Jan. 28 meeting of Veleda Study Club. "Man's comparison, the Federal budget Agriculture and Agricultural Search for Spiritual Unity" was proposed for the current fiscal Resources \$6.1 billion, \$5.3 bil cussion.

> Mrs. Strain outlined the beliefs and histories of Hinduism, Buddhism, Confucianism, Mohammedism, and Judaism. She pointed out that the countries where these religions are most prevalent are now engaged in warfare with Communism. "It cluded, "whether these religions will survive."

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Dale Barkley, it was announced that Veleda Club had been named chairman of the cancer drive to be held in April, with Mrs. Armon Lauderback as the director. Plans were made for a Valentine dinner for club members and their husbands.

Members, answering roll call with their responses to the question, "What makes your religion worthwhile? Were Mrs. Barkley, Mrs. Joe Frank Clark, Mrs. L. J. Clark, Mrs. Hugh Clearman, Mrs. Charles Hoover, Mrs. Lauderback, Mrs. George Olson, Mrs. Strain, Mrs. Robert Willmot, and the hostess, Mrs. J.

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CANDY SALE SLATED

Camp Fire girls and Blue Birds will be participating next week in the annual candy sale sponsored by the organization, dates of the sale being Wednesday, Feb. 12, through Thursday, Feb. 27.

Mrs. Glenn Watts is serving as chairman, assisted by Mrs. John Gooch. Leaders will pick up candy for their groups at the home of Mrs. Watts, 308 Star, Friday afternoon or Satur-day morning of this week.

The major portion of the pro-ceeds from the sale goes into the camp fund of the local organization, with each individual group receiving a smaller per-centage for their treasuries.

FIRE MAKERS DINNER HELD Girls of the Cutinta group last Saturday completed a series of special "Fire Maker." dinners, in which the girls planned the purchased and cooked the food and served their guests. Three of the dinners were held in the Flame Room at Pioneer Natural Gas building, with one dinner being arranged at South-

other than girls from the group, guests included mesdames Stan Sigman, Troy Jobe, Baxter London, Lewis Lea, R. N. Yarbro, Bebe Taylor, Donald R. Gipson, Vance Crume and Mrs. Lean R. Reactions and Mrs. Irene Boardman and Miss Nancy Boyer, who has been assisting the group.

Election of officers was also held recently, with Prissy Crume named president; Mary Sue Word, vice president; Shaun Sigman, secretary; Vicki Gip-son, treasurer; and Cynthia Lea,

NEOKI GROUP TO MEET Miss Nancy Boyer will be hostess to Neoki Horizon Club on Feb. 10, with Miss Patsy Stoy as assistant hostess. Program for the evening will be brought by Christa Holzl, exchange student, and members of the freshman and sophomore Horizon Club groups have been invited

as guests.

The Neoki girls have recently begun a catering service for children's parties, and ask that anyone interested contact Mrs. Crume or one of the girls in

Witnesses Will **Attend Meeting** In Levelland

The Hereford Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses are cancelling all local meetings to attend their circuit convention in Levelland, Feb. 7-9.

The theme talk, "Feed My Little Sheep," 7 p.m. Friday, will be given by the district supervisor, Harry A. Fetzik of Brook-lyn, New York, He will also give the public talk Sunday at 3:00 p.m., "The Bible Triumphs In a Scientific World".

Delegates from the 16 congregations in Texas, New Mexico and one in Oklahoma have been selected to exemplify the ministry school and service meeting. Friday, 7:15 p.m. They will show by model discourses and practical demonstrations improved methods of conducting meetings in their local congregations.

Lloyd Reddoch, presiding minister of the Hereford Congregation, said, "The things we learn at this convention will be put into practice by the 'Witnesses' making their house-to-house visitation on the residents of Levelland and vicinity and then used for more effective ministry

upon returning home."
The 600 expected delegates and other interested persons will meet in The Women's Building in the Levelland Fairgrounds for the three-day training pro-

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