WEATHER

Moisture this month: Moisture this year:

Moisture last year:

63RD YEAR - NO. 8

The Hereford Brand

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1964

Our Slogan: "More People — More Farms'

18 pages

Sixty-two Years Of Service

PRICE 10c PER COPY

Major Shopping Center Planned For Hereford

Published Every Thursday

Committee Studies Housing

Expert Urges Model Code As City Building Guide

Christ", Donald Ragin told a house falls and kills the son, ing regulations. group of interested builders and then the son of the builder shall business men Wednesday at a be put to death." luncheon meeting held in the Hereford Country Club.

The group, headed by John Douglas Pitman, was appointed as a subcommittee of Operation PEP to study the slum housing conditions in Hereford.

down and kill the owner, the

Around Town

Star is having a George Wash- this city, pointing out that these ington birthday dinner party model codes are revised on the honoring Masons and their wives national level periodically and and Eastern Star members and with little or no cost to the city, their husbands. The dinner is to and that problems specific to the be held at Masonic Hall, start- city ordinance changing the reging at 6:30. Speakers will be ulations. The codes are models Elaine Campbell and Cheryl only, and many cities make spe-Coleman, residents of the Mason-cific changes to suit their paric Home in Fort Worth.

Central Elementary School Pro is planning a public chili supper Saturday from 5:30 until 8:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, as a money-raising project. Prices will be 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children. In addition to chili, salad, pie and coffee will be served.

Saint Joseph's Mission is planning a benefit supper next Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. in the announced. Public is invited. Price will be \$1.25 "for all you can eat."

Garden Beautiful Club will meet with Mrs. Lea Witkowski, 215 North Texas, at 3 p.m. Friday.

Cadet Randy Carver of Hereford has been named to the merit roll at Missouri Academy for superior scholastic work. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Carver, 203 N. Texas.

Pvt. Larry D. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Martin, 310 N. 25-Mile Ave., is to complete a Hawk missile radar maintenance course at the Army Defense School, Fort Bliss, Martin is 17.

Sharon Farmer of Hereford, faughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Farmer, 108 Douglas, has been accepted for membership in Kappa Chi Social club at Abilene Christian College. She is a 1961 graduate of Hereford High.

Anthony N. Benson, Hereford, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the United States Air Force at James Connally AFB. He is undergoing navigator training at this base. Benson is the son of Henry N. Benson, 116 Centre, Hereford, and Mrs. Loyd E. Barnes, Roswell, N.M.

5/Sgt. Olen V. Sluder, son Mrs. Anne M. Siuder, 204 Ross, Hereford, is participating in "Exercise Quick Release", an Army-Navy-Air Force training exercise on Okinawa.

South Plains Cotton given by area cotton farmers to CROP for refugees coming out of Com-munist China, is to be dedicated hursday, Feb. 27, at the Coo

"That primarily, is the original building code" said Ragin, a consultant for the Na-

ing Association. Ragin pointed out that a build-"If a builder shall build a ills of any city. "It does not house and that house shall fall control the problem of a \$5,000 ment, 2x3's for rafters, plywood building code is a minimum ed "poor" construction. standard of structural stability", said Ragin, "and many homes eould be built for \$5,000 that would be structural safe".

Ragin pointed out that purpose of a building code was to provide safety for the occupants, provide safety of adjoining property, and provide for the safety of firemen who might be called to fight a fire in this home.

Hereford Chapter of Eastern four model codes be adopted for ticular locality and conditions.

Listed as the four approved Building Code prepared by reported Wednesday.
those close to the building in Total loss was est

dustry. "These codes" said Ragin are performance type codes rather than Specification." He front and back door locks. pointed out that under the "Spematerials had to meet certain with a key."

performance qualifications. In summation, Ragin pointed out that the City has a responsibility to the citizens, and that

with the codes. sibility of keeping that code off tonight with its annual varue of date, asuring the citiety show at senior high school best shows we have ever put individual dance act that proper and equitable ending an elaborate array of acts range. forcement be made on all ing from banjo picking to a 100- the people are going to enjoy

man chorus is included on the the wide range of entertainment The citizens on the other hand, vand-a-half hour fare. should support the administra- Director Ben Gollehon put the year's show. We believe we have on by the Maverick Club of Amtion in adopting a building code, cast through a dress rehearsal numbers that will please all arillo billed as one of the Pan-

written 3000 years before that man has a son and the ate and comply with the build-

Virgil Justice, local realtor next month and a member of the PEP Committee presented a plan for a 'Make-believe" house that he said could be built in Hereford tional Lumbering Manufactur- under present regulations. The house, according to Justice, would have no foundation, only ing code does not cure all the a 2 inch concrete slab floor with no steel or wire reenforcehome being built next to a \$1. doors and many other specifi-000,000 home", said Ragin. "A cations that would be consider-

It was pointed out at the meeting that FHA specifications coincide closely with a building code, but that the code was stronger on some structural points; weaker on

Members of the PEP Commitee present were J. D. Pitman, chairman; Al Yeager; Ben Cilders; Gid Brownd; Justice; Bruce Miller; Dudley Bayne; Ray Cowsert; Clint Formby; and Bill Thompson, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce

City Dress Shop Hit by Burglars

Thieves who apparently gain- the tract. model codes were: I. National ed entrance through the front Municipalities; 3. Basic Build. Park, sometime Monday night, one of the biggest projects of when it starts operation, Fisher quarters in Dumas. Three meming Code and; 4. Uniform Police Chief Marshall Padgett its kind ever started here," a said. Total loss was estimated at

Padgett said apparently the theives had broken both the

"There were indications that school cafeteria; Brother Cris cification" type of code, specific both doors had been tampered building materials were called with", he said, "so we assume for, while in the "Performance" that both doors were used in type code, the materials were the burglary. Both locks were of not specified, but rather, the the type that have to be locked proximately 64,000 square feet their seed. Fisher explained.

Bradley Firm To Construct 20 Buildings

major uptown shopping center, a 20-unit business section, with construction due to start

The new center was an nounced Tuesday by Bradley Investment' Co. after the city council Monday night had an-nexed an 800 by 800-foot strip of land between 13th and 14th street facing on 25-Mile Ave. for

the shopping area. The fand is part of the old Ireland Estate.

Bradley's office Tuesday said they are not yet ready to announce, names of firms that will occupy the buildings, but a spokesman for the firms said, several major firms already have contracted space. Including among the firms signed for the new area, it is understood, are a major grocery and a chain drygoods store.'

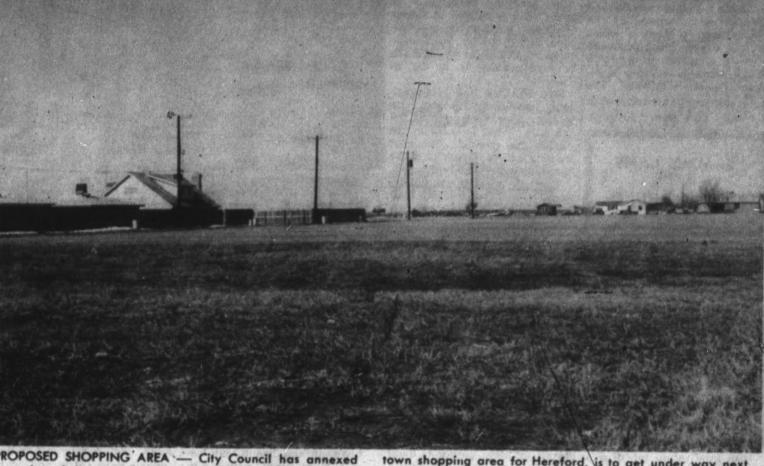
The proposed shopping center has been pending for some nesday.

company spokesman said, "and will run into many thousands of dollars. We feel certain that Hereford and the surrounding trade area will be pleased to have an up-town shopping area away from downtown traffic."

Continued growth of Hereford was cited as "justifying Sampson, starting next Monday. an elaborate shopping center." The total area will cover ap- til March 3 in which to secure

Lions' Elaborate Variety

which we have lined up for this



PROPOSED SHOPPING AREA - City Council has annexed a portion of the area shown in the picture above for a new shopping center to built by Jack Bradley Investment Co. Construction on the new 20-building center, first major up-

town shopping area for Hereford, is to get under way next month. The land is located between 13th and J4th facing 25 Mile Ave.

(Brand Staff Photo)

Farmers To Start **Getting Beet Seed**

The shopping center will be sugar production at Here-secure secure sultra modern, Bradley's of. Sugar production at Here-secure secure fice said, and will offer am. tumn moved a step closer to. The seed are provided by Holgar beet growers, Assistant beets next autumn. Manager Wes Fisher said Wed-

time, and the Jack Bradley firm The company continued to had sought to bring the region sign up growers to provide beets . Also this week, a second suinto the city limits for several for its 50,000-ton, \$21 million gar refinery for the Panhandle months. Monday night's action plant just west of Hereford was in prospect after a Panhan-by the council officially extended the city limits to include ation by the time the first beets ed a commitment from Punda The Bradley office here said of farmers in the four-county to lease and operate a sugar Code, prepared by the National door and escaped by way of the the company is "not ready yet" Holly territory already have plant, it was announced. Board of Fire Underwriters; back door took a tape stereo to announce the name of the signed up to grow beets, virtua-2. Southern Standard Building player and 24 dresses from Mar- contractor who will handle the lly assuring an ample supply of the North Plains Sugar Beet Code, prepared by a group of tin's Ready-to-Wear shop, 509 building project. "It is to be raw products to feed the mill Growers Association with head-

> Holly's territory includes Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties in Texas and Curry county in New Mexico. The notices which Holly is sending out ask the farmers to pick up their sugar beet seed at Howard Gault Co., 108 S.

The growers will have only un-

Bovina-Clovis area growers will

Sugar production at Here- secure seed at Helton Oil Co. in

ple parking space. Buildings reality this week when the Hol- ly corporation, but the cost will will vary in size, depending ly corporation started sending be deducted from the farmers' on the type of business, it was "pickup-seed notices" to its su- profits when they market their Meantime, construction of

the new plant is progressing "on schedule," Holly reported. are harvested. A large number Alegri Sugar Co. of New York

Washington early this week, filing briefs with the United States Department of Agriculture.

At the same time, South Plains Sugar Beet Growers Association members from Plainview were filing acreage briefs. Also present were growers from Maine, Arizona (Continued on page 2)

SUGAR BEET SIGNUP - Holly Sugar Corp. has started signing up sugar beet growers for the '64 season, and here is the head of the Sugar Beet Growers' Association, Austin-Rose, signing a contract as Dexter Lillie, Holly's local manager, watches. Rose is also president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. (Brand Staff Photo)

Reaper Wipes Boys Scare Victim Case Off Book

warrant was issued by Jus-tice C. B. Miles in Hereford for the arrest of a man want-

The warrant has been plac- ly.

in the dead files.

Case Off Book Back on April 25, 1962, a Into \$10 Payoff

ed on a charge of forgery.

Arillo hospital, suffering from "Ok, Pop, that"

Monday of this week the shock, and a 17 and 18-year old er five bucks."

to the district court for grand attack, Padgett said, was Ul-jury action. still badly shaken from his ex-man A. Hunter, who told the perience, Hunter was taken to But as of Monday, the case chief that the boys pounded on a hospital in Amarillo for treat-Across the face of the war- threats if Hunter didn't come to Justice C. B. Miles set bond

A Hereford man is in an Am- ed, so one of the youths snarled, arillo hospital, suffering from "Ok, Pop, that'll cost you anoth-

warrant was returned. The youth are in county jail, charg- Hunter handed over the \$10, man wanted had never been ed with theft by extortion, and and the boys left. He was so picked up and brought to all for \$10, City Police Chief shaken by the experience, Pad-Miles' court for examining trial with the likely results of the case being turned over "Scared" into a near heart

rant, in red ink, was written the door immediately.
this notation: "This defendant died Feb. 9, 1964 in Medical door; the boys seized him and were bound over for grand jury Center, Federal Prison, threatened to kill him if he didn't give them \$5 immediatethe boys were still in jail Wed-The chief said Hunter protest- nesday.

Three Additions Sought High school acts will include the school's stage band and the high school clubs, and the club itself will provide a 100-man For Business, Residences

Three additions to the City of Hereford are in various stages of approval by the city council and one was given final approval at Monday night's council session.

Approved was an area approved at Monday's meeting for the Denton addition north of Alkman Elementary School which also is to be developed into a housing project.

Bradley investment Co. for a Bids on a proposed sewer price of \$7008.

City council has named election officials for its April 7 election. The official call was sounded at Monday night's meeting.

Named as judge was Don-Zimmerman with Woody Wilson as assistant judge.

Clerks named were Mrs. Climent. Final reading will take ton Jackson, Mrs. Charles See, Mrs. Garland Soloman and Mrs. Grant Fuller.

Proximately 30 by 30 feet of twen 13th and 14th on 25-Mile which also is to be developed into a housing project.

Bids on a proposed sewer plant were tabled after bids received at Monday night's meeting were considered as being two high. The city engineer had estimated the project would cost around \$45,000, but the lowest bid received was for \$58,400. High bid was \$73,000.

Liw bidder is to rework his (Continued on page 2)



TO DANCE FOR LIONS.— The pretty lassies being staged in senior high auditorium to-above are among many acts backed for the night and Friday. The show is directed by annual Hereford Lions' club variety show Ben Gollehon. (Brand Staff Photo)

with the codes. "First of all" said Ragin, "the city has the responsibility of adopting a building code. They further have the responsibility of keeping that code. Hereford Lions club will blast mineral and the code. They further have the responsibility of keeping that code. en different acts, ranging from individual numbers to elaborate dance acts are included on the

Earnest Langley will serve as

emcee. Among the acts booked

Two singers, Mrs. Dick God-

A cowboy band, a barber-shop

Garden Club Studies Flower Arrangement

'Design and Depth in Flower; ment is essential. nent" was the program lereford Garden Club. The disbook of the same name.

Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr., program chairman, discussed "De-sign Begins with Space." She breadth and the third dimension all directions. The space that should study nature to learn the surrounds the plant material and container which makes up the form. The principles of flower arrangement is negative space arranging, unity, proportion, balor void, and the form produced positive space or solid. Though space is an area of sil- in arrangement is to be aence, it speaks with force. The right relationship between solids and voids in a flower arrange-

SAMMY LANE **CUSTOM HOMES**

"Selection of a Skeleton Conpic for the Feb. 14 meeting of tour" and "Adding 3-D Body to the Frame" were explained by ussion was based on Cypher's Mrs. R. L. Wilson. "The flower arranger," said Mrs. Wilson, "expresses relation between the two dimensions of the height and said that space is extension in of thickness or depth. One once, scale, rhythm, and dominance, must be observed if depth chieved."

Mrs. Hill, the first vice-president, conducted the business session. Members answered roll call with "What I can do in the garden this month." The next meeting will be March 13 in the home of Mrs. Ben Childers.

The club met in the country home of Mrs. A. L. Moore, with Mrs. A. L. Manjeot as assistant

Farmers...

and South Dakota.

lotment from USDA.

was explained.

tive mill.

Three ...

(Continued from page 1)

Each group is seeking the bid for a 50,000-ton sugar beet al-

The New York firm is an Am-

and Hugh Lile, both of Dumas,

(Continued from page 1) In fact, 89 percent of the to-

tal tax figure was paid during

October last year, the month for

'discounts". Since that time, 5

percent have been paid to leave

Under the law, penalties of

11/2 percent are tacked onto the

costs after February and an ad-

ditional 11/2 percent is added until July. Then the figure jumps

to 11 percent for all' taxes not

paid by mid-year, it was ex-

CARD OF THANKS We want to thank each one of our friends for all the remem-

brances, prayers, food, flowers,

cent passing of our companion and mother, Easter Worley.

cards and calls during the re- grandchildren.

only 6 percent delinquent.

*WINTER *SUMMER *SPRING or *FALL **EVERY SEASON**

is more comfortable when your home is equipped with Storm Doors & Windows

CHECK WITH THE FOLKS AT

Carl McCaslin

Lumber Company

TODAY ABOUT THE ADVANTAGES OF

ALUMINUM

STORM DOORS . WINDOWS



DON'T DELAY . . . SEE US TODAY!

Carl McCaslin Lumber Co.

A COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE 1 BLOCK EAST OF THE COURTHOUSE PHONE THE LUMBER NUMBER EM4-3434



FFA OFFICERS— Hereford's FFA chapter this week is joinpresident; Dan Thomas, reporter; Arvell Williams, vice-presiing FFA throughout the nation in observing National FFA week. Here are the officers of the local club: Gary Royal, dent; Roddy Allred, treasurer, and David Block, secretary.

Amarillo Rites Held for Former City Resident

erican-owned corporation in Cu-Funeral services for Mrs. ba, and the commitment hinges Easter Elizabeth Worley, Amaupon the North Plains associarillo, were held at 4 p.m. last Monday in the First Baptist Church with Dr. W. Winfred tion securing the allotment, it Farmers in the Dumas ar-Moore, the pastor, officiating. ea have raised \$17.5 million to Burial was in Memorial Park finance a proposed coopera- cemetery under director of

Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Home. Filing the briefs with USDA Mrs. Worley, who was born in were Don Anthony, president, Corning, Mo., April 10, 1898, was a resident of Hereford, but since en. He explained the opportunand Dick Brown of Hartley, sec-1944 had lived in Amarillo. She ities available for young people died in Northwest Texas Hospi- under the 4-H program. tal Saturday after a brief illness.

> three sons, Joy and Ernest, Am-Mrs. nner, Friona; Mrs. Minnie Jen- Heck and Robert Newsom. nings, Irving; Mrs. Letha Brown and Mrs. Hattie Brandon, Amarillo, and Elizabeth Ann Worley.
>
> Dallas; two brothers, Guy WilMrs. Tony Hoffman, Lefty Tholis Guymon, Okla., and Harry mas, Mrs. Frank Childress, and Willis, Rolls, Kan.; five sisters Mrs. J. R. Hickman. Adult lead-Mrs. Laura Horton, Hugton, ers present were Mrs. A. J. Bez-Kan.; Mrs. Letha Sheridan, Amner and Mrs. L. K. Williamson. arillo; Mrs. Edna Decker, Hooker, Okla; Mrs. Minnie Bun-ger, Guymon, Okla.; and Mrs. Refreshments were served to the group by Mrs. J. R. Hick-man. 19 grandchildren and two great

The Worley family and Clarence, Sona and James Ed- and Hugh Mulcahy scout for beat Gallant Man in a nine-horse the Chicago White Sox.

Plank Gives 4-H Program

Pete Plank, a former International Farm Youth Exchange leys, currently stationed at Fort student to Uruguay, presented Sill, Okla., will be leaving for the program for members of the a tour of duty in Germany in Ford 4-H club at their regular April. meeting Friday at the Community Center.

Plank, who was introduced by Mrs. A. J. Bezner, told of his experiences in the country and also showed pictures he had tak-

After the program, Ford club's Survivors include her hus-band, M. L. Worley, Amarillo; tival were rehearsed.

Members present were Janice arillo, and Luther, N. Holly-wood, Calif; seven daughters, man Charlotte Williams Lies man, Charlotte Williams, Lisa, Mrs. Sona Schulz, Hereford; Joel, and Kim Williamson, Tom-Otha Weatherred, Santa my and Joyce Bezner, Marty and Anna, Calif.; Mrs. Gertrude Re- Joe Childress, Gary and John

Guests were Becky Bell, Janice Newsom, Mary Ann Hoff-

The nine-horse field for the Former pitchers Ted Legons 1963 Kentucky Derby, won by Chateaugay, was the smallest since 1957. That year Iron Leige

win Schulz. DGE

the Dodge Boys are breaking records again!

(their sales gains top the industry)

Want shatter proof? They've got it! Broke sales records last year. This year? Ditto! Dodge Boys give you top dollar on your old car, long-pay financing (with minimum down). Their service promises are scratch-proof! That's why Dodge sales in the Southwest so far this year are a King-size cut above the rest: like 22%. Listen to the Dodge Boys this year. They're playing your song. Sweetest music on any road - Dodge for '64.



\$525 In Damage

Two accidents, both of them showed. Tuesday afternoon, resulted in In the second accident of the

east on Fuller, was driven by ment..

Mrs. Linda Mae Riley, Route 1, Goettsch allegedly collided

both received minor visible in- west on East Fifth. The Gatan

Damage to the Riley vehicle was estimated at \$100, and damage to the Oakes vehicle was es-

Vehicles Receive ty Police. Mrs. Riley was cited for having no operator's license and for failure to give right-of-

The Oakes vehicle was knock-In Two Accidents ed completely around, and it came to a stop 81 feet south of the intersection, the report

\$525 in damages and injuries to day, an automobile driven by two children. Both accidents Wilhelm H. Goettsch, 71, allegtook place between 4 and 4:30, edly collided with a vehicle In the first accident, a '54 driven by Torbio Gaitan of Ford sedan driven by Peggy Erdman Oakes, Box 326, allegely collided with a '62 Studebaker sedan at the corner of Gaitan vehicle, a '58 Ford se-Knight and Fuller Streets. The dan, received \$200 in damage, Studebaker, which was headed according to the police depart-

with Gaitan in the intersection Injured in the accident were of East Fifth and Lawton Streets Jamie Diane Oakes, age 4, and Gottsch was driving south on Mary Sue Oakes, age 7. They Lawton, and Gaitan was going vehicle came to a stop 25 feet from the point of impact.

Goettsch was ticketed for failtimated at \$75, according to CI- ure to stop at a stop sign.



(School Photo)

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Lt. and Mrs. Adrian Ashley

are the parents of a daughter,

Dana Dixie, born Feb. 4. Ma-

ternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. E. W. Young. The Ash-

Mike Justice

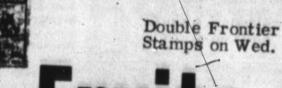
Your Candidate for

CITY COMMISSION PLACE 4

> Your Support Will Be **Greatly Appreciated**

> > .Pd. Pol. Adv.

SUNSET FOOD CENTER



Fruits PACKAGE 4

This Includes: Potatoes, Bananas, Tomatoes, Lettuce PLUS A Variety of Fresh Quality Produce

ce Gream 1/2 Gal. Large **Butter Milk**

Bacon Sirloin Steak Club Steak Sausage Country Style

Half Beef Hind Quarter Front Quarter

55¢

12.95



society editor here Thursday is that day of the week that flies up and hits her in the face, the day that can bring on an attack of appoplexy complicated with hysteria and that headachy feeling. For that is the day when she must make up her page for the Sunday edition.

About 20 Sunday pages each year are picture pages. For this type the pictures must be on hand by Thursday, or she must know, positively and beyond any doubt, that they will be ready by Friday, the day when the whole second section must go to the printer. News of women's clubs and organizations go in the first section only if it is turned in too late for the second section, and then only if there are some vacant spaces that need to be filled.

The society editor also does the courthouse records on Friday afternoon, and the hospital report and obituaries on Satur-

and such after Friday at noon. Why Thursday is such a problem then can be attributed to rule that, for some strange reason, the Thursday paper must be filled also, so news cannot oil fields in the south.
be "hoarded." This means that A reading, "Story of when the time comes for plan- was given by Mrs. Louie Olson ning the Sunday page that is not for the opening exercise. Roll a picture page, it must be done call concerned homemade usually with what comes in be- games. tween Wednesday noon and Thursday afternoon. A page of this sort contains about four pictures and about 88 inches of Mrs. P. M. Houser, Mrs. J. G. type. The average club report Gandy, Mrs. George Parker, is four to five inches long.

Unless there is a wedding or long feature story, it is extremely difficult to fill that much liams Mrs. J. D. Love, and two space. Feature stories require guests, Mrs. Burk Inman Jr. and hours of research and must be Mrs. Ned Bates. planned in advance of the dread day. Often then there are large gaping holes that the editor New Electronic as the day advances.

the hysteria results from this Larynx In Use back and hands the shop foreman the filled page and re- An artificial larynx may prove turns to her desk with a sigh of a boon to persons afflicted with relief. About this time the mail loss of voice due to cancer. is brought in, and several reporters for various groups show up with reports in hand. There, too late to be of use in filling all that space, is all that meaty

material. Then there is the big event that happens Friday night or Saturday. The people involved want it in the Sunday paper. The explanation of why it can't be done is difficult, to say the least. After all, Friday night's ball game will make it, and so will Saturday morning's wrecks and such.

editor and reporter-photographers to scramble and worry about the space they have to fill with their material, and the society editor has those routine tasks to attend. In theory all copy must be in by noon. In practice the deadline is very

shortly thereafter. Things do get slightly hectic around here as deadlines approach. It isn't quite the way movies and TV and novels picture it, but it is exciting and interesting. And maybe a little prone to cause a few ulcers here and there.

Cultural HD Club Hears Exchange

Sergio Bravo, exchange student from Chile, was guest speaday morning. So there is very ker for the Cultural Home Dem-little time to write club reports onstration Club Feb. 14. He explained that his country has three major geographical divisions, with coffee the principal several things. The first is the product of the northern mountain region, farming and stockraising in the central area, and

A reading, "Story of a Shoe,"

Mrs. Grady Parsons, the hosserved refreshments to Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Earl DeHart, Mrs. Burk Inman, Mrs. Ira Scott, Mrs. C. P. Johnson, Mrs. Roy Thompson, Mrs. Viola Wil-

ROCK ISLAND, III. (AP)

the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, says the electronic device enables users to converse by holding the battery powered unit to their throats.

The device was developed and made available through the Bell system on a nonprofit basis. Recently compiled data shows that there are about 35,000 per-

sons with larynx removed across the nation. Some persons who have lost

their voices are able to communicate by speaking with air -But there is a big difference, which is first swallowed and Those things have been antici-i then released from the esophapated and time and space saved. gus in a controlled, gulping

EM 4-2306

Now it is the turn of the news manner. FLAVOR CRISP CHICKEN? "It's Delicious" Reg. Order \$1.00

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY STEAK FINGERS



Miss Bell Gives West Hereford Club Program

Homemade games for recreation was the program topic for the meeting of West Hereford Home Demonstration Club Feb. 11. Miss Evelyn Bell demonstrated various games and led the group as they learned to play everal of them.

The meeting was opened with the poem, "House of Light," read by the president, Mrs. E. B. Mosley. The subject for roll call was homemade games. The council report was read by Mrs. W. A. Waters.

The next meeting will be Feb. 25 at the Pioneer Natural Gas Company Flame Room, with Miss Bell as hostess. Reading for mental health will be discussed by Mrs. Mary King.

The hostess, Mrs. Waters, served valentine cookies and red punch to Mrs. Lynda Woodard, Mrs. Carl Schroeder, Mrs. Herbert Ducan, Mrs. Alice Swigart, Mrs. Vern Witherspoon, Mrs. Carios Vaughn, Mrs. Wood Vaughn, Mrs. W. H. Awtrey, Mrs. W. J. Frost, Mrs. Blanch Hardin, Mrs. Vida Jacobsen, Mrs. Mosley, and Miss Bell. Mrs. Wood Vaughn received the hostess gift.

Student on Chile Nigeria Boosts Shipping Fleet

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) - The Nigerian National Shipping Line has added five ships to its fleet through deals with two British

The government corporation and John Holt Limited, a Liverpool trading firm, announced the sale of Holt's Guinea Gulf Line to the Nigerian firm. Four vessels and a freight forwarding service are involved.

The UK Trade Navigation Company's freighter "Sussex Trader" has also been purchas-

The Nigerian National Line now has 21 ships. Eight are chartered.

Legal Notice

TO ALL PERSONS INTEREST-ED IN THE ESTATES OF W.W. ADAMS, DECEASED AND LOU C. ADAMS, sometimes known as L.C. ADAMS, DECEASED You and each of you are her

cited, required and commanded to appear before the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, to be heard in the County Courtroom in the John R. Arp, representative of Courthouse of said County, in the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, such appearance to be at or before ten o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of ten days from the date of service, exclusive of the day of such service, which day and date of service shall be the date of publication that this newspaper bears, and which appearance shall be at such time on such Monday, which will be the 2nd day of March, 1964, by filing written answer to the application hereinafter mentioned, contesting the same should they or any of them desire to do so, which application will, at such ten o'clock hour and such place be acted on, said application having been filed by N. P. Spradley, in said Court on the 17 day of February, 1964 and no pending there, in a proceeding on the probate docket of said Court, Styled Estates of W. W. Adams, deceased and Lou C. Adams, sometines known as L. C. Adams, deceased, the file number of which application and the docket number of such predeeding is 1198, the nature of such application being for a final account andf or the final partition and distribution of all of the assets of the said estates, which said application is on file with this Court and reference to it is herenow made.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned un-

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court at or be such hour on the first Monday after such service is perfected which will be the said 2nd da of March, 1964, this citation with your return thereon, show how you have executed

WITNESS the Clerk of the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT at office in the City of Hereford the 17 day of February, 1964

B. F. Cain Clerk of the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas t-8-1c

QUALITY NURSERY STOCK

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ць. 19c

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19¢

23¢

98¢ Reg. Size Oxydol 35c

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Jumbo Size Dash \$2.29

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Ivory Snow

Cascade 49c

Giant Size Spic & Span 99c

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1964

Our Slogan: "More People-More Farms" Member National Editorial Assn. Member Associated Press Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas-Phone EM 4-2030

Published Every Thursday at 130 W. Fourth

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CALL US and we will be glad to show you their location.

-- HOMES --You don't have to be rich to own this two bedroom brick. Completely redecorated . . , more space than it looks like. Move in for \$495, \$80 a month. H-26 Three pedrooms, 1 1/4 baths . . . over 3600 sq ft. Built-

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Amarillo

DR3 -8313

Bruce Coleman Sheriff Lowell R. Sharp Charles Skinne Tax Assessor-Collector Nell Miller District Attorney William (Bill) Hunter

Jim Monroe

STATED MEETINGS Second Monday



7:30 P.M. Hereford A. F. & A. M. No. 849

Troy Stambaugh, Sec. Bill Hutson W. M.



Lions Club meets each

Wednesday, 12 Noon Hotel Jim Hill

OPTIMIST CLUB day Eve. 6:30 p.m. Raney's





Monday at 12:05 RANEY'S RESTAURANT



Kiwanis Club Thurs. Noon IOOF Hall

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EM 4-3552 West Edge Of Hereford Highway 60 B-1-1-TFC

ALFALFA HAY See Charlie Holt 4½ Miles West on Clovis Highway. EM 4-0402 or AV 9-

B-1-14-8-110p ALFALFA HAY for sale: Clayton Reaves. Okeene, Oklahoma. Phone 28-R-555.

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Johnny McIver — EM 4-2130 EM 4-2799 B-1-11-Tfc

FOR SALE: 25 acres of carrots for livestock feed. Fenced, water, Man to care for stock. See Walter Leal, Nine miles north, four west; 1/2 north of Hereford.

GENERATORS and starters for T-1-12-18-tfc

FOR SALE: Electric Fender Steel Guartar, amplifier, stand BY OWNER: Two Bedroom music. \$75.00. EM 4-2692.

B-1-11-8-2c WASHERS . . . DRYERS Good used washers and dryers, electric or gas, recondi-

90 day warranty. BUY-RITE FURNITURE North End of Main Street

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FOR SALE: 1963, 504, IHC Diesel tractor with only 320 hours. Phone OL 5-4684, Canyon B-2-14-29-TFC

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FOR SALE: 1959 Ford Fairlane. Phone EM4-3749. B-3-10-8-2

'58 Chevy truck, Tandum axle. Ideal for 20' bed and lift, for grain or sugar beets. 409 engine. 2 speed axle. Radio, heater, west coast mirrors. EM 4-0566, EM 4-0166, Jimmy Brown.

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B-3-23-32-tfc ONE OWNER - Extra nice, 1960 Plymouth, 4-Dr. Power steering. Air, Automatic. See at McGee Furniture Co.

B-3-16-32-4c MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We Pay Cash For Used Cars 225 N. Sampson

Phone EM 4-0077 B-3-33-TFC 1963 CHEVY. Factory air; P.S.; R.-H. Four door. Call Mike

Wilson. EM 4-1036. B-3-12-7-TFC

FOR SALE: 54 Chevy; Belair; Powerglide; \$225; EM 4-0799 after 7:00 p.m. B-3-10-31-tfx

1958 Chevy Impala. Really good shape. Automatic, rolled and pleated. Real sharp. Call EM-4-0454.

B-3-14-17-tfx

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DEAN BINGHAM LAND COMPANY Farms - Ranches Loan Service 116 S. 25 Mile Ave. Phone EM 4-0410

B-4-15-TFC cars and trucks. Hereford Wrecking Co. Phone EM 4- 640 A irrigated land. \$100.00 per acre. Phone 362-3611. Texline,

B-4-10-32-4p

house, 113 Bradley. Phone EM 4-0006. B-4-10-33-2p

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY To buy fine 3 bedroom house tioned and tested, A-1 shape, on Texas Street. This house has everything. Carpeting. drapes. range, refrigerator, 3 fireplace, dishwasher, blender, sprinkler system, FOR SALE: Baby Bed in good back yard, central heat and condition. EM 4-2425, 334 Ave. refrigerated air conditioning. PRICED TO SELL. Terms to suit

B-1-7- TFC buyer, Phone EM 4-1655 or EM 4-0554. 8-4-32-tfc

BY OWNER: Four bedroom brick, Best location. Phone EM 4-2079.

B-4-10-33-TFC

FOR SALE Two sections land, 200A under irrigation. One set improvements, two windmills. On Farm to Market Road 694, 8 miles SW of Dalhart, Contact C. O. Barber, owner, Rehm Route, Box 348, Dalhart, Texas.

B-4-33-3c ONE MILLION DOLLARS to lend on irrigated land in Deaf Smith, Castro and Par-

PRUDENTIAL America's Largest Farm SAM NUNNALLY

4-0555 EM 4-2814 LONE STAR AGENCY 8-4-1-27P



Confidence DEMAND

Hereford. \$1500 down, \$79 per month. Large older house in nice neighborhood close to downtown with double garage

for only \$5500. \$1650 cash, balance \$50

Very nice two bedroom brick with cover-

ed patio, built-in range, garage, carpet

and fenced yard. Located in northwest

Three bedrooms, one bath, large garage and finished storm cellar. Located at 115 Ave. C. Oversized lot, Clean as a pin. FHA financing available.



320 acres northwest of Hereford. One 8" well on natural gas. 200 acres maize, 49 acres wheat, lays beautiful, \$425 an acre, 29% down.

Quarter section near Plainview. Lots of water and good cotton. Will trade for 1/2 to 1 section stock form in Hereford area.

935 acres, 585 acres cultivated land, five wells on natural gas with underground tile. 494 acres of allotments. Full possession, \$410 an acre.

Box 711 Mike Justice Gene Snead BM 4-1420 Res. EM 4-0544

EM 4-1757

Classifieds...

" LAND SALE DATE: February 28, 1964 TIME and PLACE: 2:00 P.M. in Spearman, Texas TRACT ONE:

320 cultivated acres, 8" irrigation well with good water on natural gas, including one mile of natural gas line, on farm-to-market highway, 21/2 miles Northwest of Spearman; Texas; 1/2 mile of underground rrigation pipe. Allotments: colton 15.9 acres, last year permitted 48.7 acres; wheat 195 1/2 acres; milo 108 acres. No minerals. A few improvements. Receive landlord's share (1-3) of growing wheat and possession of the balance delivered immediately. Terms: CASH

TRACT TWO:

640 cultivated acres 13 miles North of Spearman, Texas; two 8" 1100 gal. irrigation wells, on natural gas; 8200 feet of underground irrigation sipe. Allotment: wheat 396 acres. No minerals. Possess on 3-bedroom frame, double of the land except planted to wheat can be obtained by paying tenant for work done the sum of \$4200.00 (220 acres plowed and fertilized) Bids should be submitted for land without wheat and alternatively with wheat and purchaser under either method possession of the balance of the land at consideration \$23,625.00, loan \$17.500.00. mentioned.

Terms: 29% cash, assume \$60,000.00 first lien and the on Highway 385 FM 4-3566 balance to be paid in one year (a) 6%

Each tract will be sold senarately. Sealed bids are to be submitted prior to sale time to Linn & Helms. Box 38, Spear man. Texas, along with a cashier's check for 5% of the Large home in NW Hereford. bid, payable to Linn & Helms, Large lot with yard in. Almost escrow agent. After all bids 2100 square feet, plus two are opened bidders present may orally raise their bids. Not a development house. If The highest bidder if accepted will enter into a contract of sale and place 10% of the selling price in escrow. Sel'ers may reserve the right to reject any and all bids. For additional information call 659. 2568. Spearman, Texas or contact Lihn & Helms, Box 33 Spenrman, Texas.

B-4-7-3c

FARMS FOR SALE QUARTER SECTION: NW Hereford. All good level land in cult. Good 8" well on natl. gas. 87 A maize, 47 A wheat. Possession. 29% down. Very liberal terms. Per A. \$395. 200 ACRE FARM: SW Hereford, on pavement. Good improvements, 2 good wells on natural gas. All perfect level land in cult. 22 A Cotton, 132 maize, 24 A wheat, \$65,000. loan, bol. cash. Per a. \$525. FOR RENT: Building at 621 HALF SECTION: NW Hereford. Good set improvements, 2 good 8" wells, on natl. gas. All good level land in cult. 7 A. cotton, 175 A, maize, 95 wheat. Possession. \$85,000 loan, 20 yr. 5 1/2 % int. Per A \$395.

SECTION: near Dimmitt. Nice large modern home and improvements. 3 good wells. Natl. Gas. All good land in 160 wheat, 32 permanent grass pasture. Possession. Liberal Terms. Per acre \$450. OTHER LISTINGS: on farms,

ranches, city and business property, located throughout the country. TO BUY, SELL, OR TRADE

properties you can rely on our services. We know how and where to do a good job. HANCOCK FARM LOANS. Any where for any purpose. Free, prompt and liberal appraisals. No stocks to buy, no commissions to pay. You get all your

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Irrigated Farm Land lave several good farms for

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T. J. Carter Realty Co.
341 Main St. EM 4-0188 or EM 4-0469

B-4-33-3c FOR SALE: To be moved. Small, ultra modern house. designed, well ing or as rental property. Call.

162 A., 150 cul., 1-8" well, good allot., irr. 1/2 sec. lease to go with sale. 480 A. good 8" water, Deaf the offices of Linn & Helms, Smith Co., Price \$150.00 A., you should see this one. Good 640 acres, with 1-8' well, impr., Deaf Smith Co. Price \$300.00 A., terms. Good 320 acres, 1-8" well, Deaf Smith Co., Price \$325.00

A., terms. EXCLUSIVE 1084 A., East of Stratford, Texas, 812 cul., with 1 sec , grass lease at \$800.00 per year, 1-8" well, nat. gas, 472 wheat, 100 milo, 1/4 min., 3 bdrm, and 2 bdrm, with basement, both nice, 40 by 140 steel barn and other impr., \$72,500.00 down, bal. \$5,917.00 year plus 5% into for 15 yrs, bal. of loan 16th yr. You should see it. Have some 5 10, 20 and 80 acre" tracts near Hereford,

some imp. HOMES

2-bedroom, frame, single garage, fenced yard and storage building, \$375 00 down. \$9,000 00 ggrage. only \$500.00 down, buyer

3-bedroom brick with den double garage, stove and oven, fenced yard, \$17,900. 00. loan \$15,000.00

3-bedroom brick, double garage, fenced yard. built in will have option on taking dishwasher, disposal unit, stove oven, air condition, Price J. M. Hamby Real Estate 1/2 Mile South of Underpass

> J. M. Hamby EA1 4-2553 Durward Hamby EM 4-3466 Gerald Hamby EM 4-1534 Harold Hamby EM 4-3454 B-4-8-tfc

car garage. Built by owner, you are interested in a fine home, call EM 4-2849.

> LOANS FARM & RANCH FAST SERVICE DUWARD HAMBY EM 4-3566 NIGHT - EM 4-3466

FOR RENT

FOR RENT. 502 Blevins, J.W. Morris 1001 4th Ave. Canyon. Okla. OL5-2968, * B-5-15-33-26

FOR RENT: Two room furnished house for couple, N.B. Hood, 343 West Second.

B-5-14-33-tfc East First Formerly Allis-

Chalmers Dealer location. Phone EM 4-1111. B-5-13-6-tfc FOR LEASE: my home. White,

Adults, Phone EM4-0028. B-5-10-6-tfc FOUR BEDROOM house for

rent. Near schools. Call EM4-B-5-10-27-TFC

FURNISHED APARTMENTS cult. 98 A cotton, 180 maize, Two of the nicest two bedroom apartments anywhere. All carpeted, drapes, central heat, refrigerated air, washer I WOULD LOAN \$4,000.00 on connections in each apartment, dryer furnished in basement. Has off-street parking, large lawns with grills, tables, chairs, huge trees. These are extra large apartments and are available on six month lease FM only at \$150 monthly, pay last month in advance. You pay electric bill only . . . we pay all the others and keep beautiful lawns.

These high restrictions are for your protection . . . and we do take nice children, no pets. We have never had an undesirable tenant in these apartments. Get keys at 504

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8-5-7-tfc APARTMENTS FOR RENT Looking for 2 large bedrooms with double bath, complete with all the trimmings? Before you move you gwe it to yourself to see these out-

standing features: -Luxurious Carpets Private Patio -Paneled Living Room

Refrigerator - Stove Dishwasher Plumbed for Washer & Dryer Ample Storage DERBIRD APARTMENTS

So Centre & Park Ave. Open from 2 to 6 Cr call for an appointment MARK IV REALTORS EM 4-2220

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS with garage. Bills paid. See Mrs. Francis Hardwick, 1203 Park Avenue.

WANT EXPERIENCED hand for irrigated farm. Phone.

EM4-0213. FOR RENT: two bedroom house with big basement. Call Bill

Bradley. EM4-2610 or EM4-B-5-14-8-tfc

NICE FURNISHED apartment for rent, to white couple. Water and gas paid. \$50.00 per month. Phone EM4-3796. B-5-17-8-tfe

FOR LEASE New two bedroom split level duplex apartment, unfurnished, Central heating, refrigerated air, tile bath, carport, 13th and B. Shown by appointment. EM-

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B-5-10-31tfe

WANTED

WANTED: 50 or 60 H.P. Electric Motor, Call EM4-0916. B-6-1076c

WANTED: Pasture for 30 head cows. Call EM-4-1724. B-6-1032tfc

NEEDED LISTINGS on farms. hornes, businesses and commercial property. Justice Realtors. B-6-11-4-TFC

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RAILROAD JOBS: Young men, 171/2 to 29, to qualify for Rail-Box 673, give name, age, exact address, phone. B-8-21-33-2c

WANTED: Boys to deliver morning papers, Call EM4-0799 after 7 p.m.

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Oklahoma financial institution, B-4-4-TFC leading in its field in Oklahoma for 50 years, requires permanent local representative in Hereford. Our experienced men earn \$8,000 to \$25,000 per year. If you have a colequivalent, have been a resi-8-4-35-TFC or executive ability, plus excellent character, and enjoy working with people, write for HAVE UNFURNISHED HOUSE confidential interview to P.O. Cox 1516, Oklahoma 'City,

WAITRESSES Wanted: Apply n person at Raney's Restourant. B-8-10-1-tfr

NOTICE 10.

FOR SOFT WATER SERVICE Or home owned water softeners, see Soft Water Service. 216 N. 25 Mile Avenue Phone EM 4-3280

B-10-7-Hc WHEN IN HEREFORD Shop for home-made cakes, pies and bread at the H. D. Market located at Taylor &

Sons each Friday afternoon and all day Saturday. T-10-4-TFC a good house loan. E. E.

Fridley, Box 589, Hereford. B-10-15-8-2c DITCHING SERVICE SPRINKLER SYSTEMS

4-0343 B-10-19-TFC

1. Business Service

NEED FILL SANDS? Call L. J. Jones, BR6-5140 or night BR6-4473. Will haul. B-11-13-32-tfc

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Scolloped or plain: Jacobses Brothers. Phone EM 4-1543. 3-11-10-23-tfe

LET US handle all your real estate problems including free rental service, Justice Real-

13-11-14-4-TFC DILLARD EARTH MOVING SERVICE TROY NEWMAN Phone EM 4-2072

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Comercial - Industrial Residential Wiring 809 EAST SECOND Vigneto - Starter Generator & Electric Motors Rewind Sinter & Service 3-11-13-TFC

Politics Warming Up; Office Mothball Stage Seekers Start Out Rough

By Vern Sanford Texas Press Association

It used to be the dogwood ledger. blooms which set off politics in Texas. But the Legislature changed that when it moved primaries to May and June. So. Texas candidates are losing no time in getting down to roughhouse campaigning.

Gov. John Connally and his rival for the Democratic nomination, Don Yarborough, spoke to the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education, but neither asked for endorsement. Labor made no endorsements

in races for state offices. Instead, it centered its interest on Washington. It gave strong support to President Lyndon Johnson and Senator Ralph W. Yarborough and to the re-election of Texas Congressmen who support the Johnson program. It urged union members to help defeat Congressmen who do not support the LBJ administration., Republican candidate for U.S. Senate George Bush complained that COPE failed to invite Republicans to its meeting.

John Van Cronkhite of Dallas announced his withdrawal from the Senate race after what he called "unbelievable pressure." But Gordon Mc-Lendon, conservative Democrat, said he was in the race "as solid as a grand plane set in concrete."

Former District Attorney Dan Sullivan of Andrews provided the upset of the session. COPE leadroad apprenticeship. Write ers recommended that the group support former Sen. Robert W. Baker of Houston for the statevide Congressional seat now held by Rep. Joe Pool. Sullivan made a speech that sold many delegates, and when it came to a showdown, the roll call vote was 139-139. As a result, COPE endorsed no one for the place.

A look at the coster of Democratic candidates for the legis-150 seats in the House of Representatives, with 13 of these wo-

Young Farmers lege degree, or experience To Launch Drive dent for 2 years, and if you For Shaft Shields

Hereford Chapter of Young Farmers of America will promote a program to provide itrigation pumps with drive shafts shields as a safety measure, it 8-8-8-2c lowing a meeting Tuesday night exemption certificates is not due traveling habits . . . Texas Inhere.

The club will promote a safeshields applicable to various exceed 1960's 2,594,000. types of pumping equipment,

sell the shields. had Delbert R. Langford, a research specialist from High tion also ran slow until the last Plains Research Foundation at week in January. Halfway, as the speaker and showed slides on research pro-

jects at the Foundation. The program dealt with fertilization and irrigation of cotton, milo and wheat with the view of increasing production and net return for each crop.

Area I Texas Young Farmers Convention is to be held in September it was announced. Kenneth De Hart was elected reporter to fill the vacancy created when Earl Rea resigned. He

Brumley, Kenneth De Hart, James Dobbs, Larry Dobbs, Bob Hicks, Howard Hunter, Layton Sewyer, Earl Rea, George Zetzsche, Truman Price, Edwin Axe, Carl Strafuss, Tony Ur-banczyk, Charles Schlabs, Bob Viegel and Raymond Gerk, and he club's advisors, Jess Robinson and David Nicholson.

CUSTOM LANDSCAPING Certified business. Work guaranteed. Free Estimates. Dalhart Nursery Call 249-2633

B-11-33-8c Melvin, Doug and Virgil FOWLER AND KELLEY Electrical Contractors Residential and Commercial All bids and wiring competi-

Phone EM 4-1345 ights phones EM 4-2012 or B-11-42-TFC EM 4-1828; EM 4-1345

from my home, 4 miles north | sion for him on storm. Seven years old, Fluid in right eye. Reward!

men. And three women' are among the 83 House candidates

Two of the 16 female candidates are incumbents-Miss Maud Isaacks of El Paso and Mrs. Myra Banfield of Rosenberg. Texas also boasts a woman state senator, Mrs. Neveille Colson of Navasota. She is a

ever, Senator Colson drew a four year term last year and is not up for re-election. History shows that women have had scant success in state elections. ONe notable exception is the late Miriam A. Ferguson, governor of the state from

veteran with 24 years' service

in the House and Senate. How-

Whether their luck will be better in legislative races in 1964a leap year-remains to be seen. It may be significant to note that as of January, 1964, the number of Texas women aged 21 and over was estimated to be a little more than 3,000,000, while their male counterparts were estimated to number less than 3, 000,000

1925 to 1927 and from 1933 to

"FREE VOTER" - Regis tration of voters who want to qualify for free votes in federal elections will continur through March 7. County tax collectors are issuing the free receipts which may be obtained by direct personal or mail applica-

Holders of the free registrations cannot vote in state or local races, in constitutional amendment or bond elections - only for president, vice-president, U.S. senator, U.S. representative and congressman-at-large.

State attorneys emphasize, however, that the free registration receipts are good for primary elections, the November general election and any special election involving federal offices durlature shows 404 contestants for ing the coming year. In other words, those who have them can senator, congressman and con-

> cial egistration. Over-age vot- Throckmorton certificate of any kind.

of the club at the ag building from State Comptroller Robert dustrial production rose six per Calvert until the first of April, cent during 1963, and outlook for many county tax assessor-collec- continued expansion of the ecoty drive and will conduct a tors have stated they expect the nomy in 1964 is "generally prochecking system to make the number of qualified voters to mising," reports The University

This prediction does not take Research. Howard Hunter, president an- into account registrations of thonounced. The organization will se voters who cast ballots in federal races only. Registration for The program Tuesday night federal certificates seems to be going slow, but poll-tax registra-

A statement by Pat O'Keefe, executive director of the State Democratic Committee, indicated that interest in voter registration seems lightest in rural

Republican party officials have not hazarded a guess on the score, but are hoping to get 300,000 Texans to cast ballots in their May 2 primary. Total of 1962 GOP primary participants was 135,000.

EMPLOYMENT-Statistics jus moving to Dalhart.

Raymond Gerk became a new ployment Commission show that member of the club. Others prs- the employment figure for Decent were Clark Andrews, David ember was a record high for non farm employees...3,305,600 ...an increase of 26,500 over Novem-

This figure was 67,600 above the jobholder total for Decem-

POPULATION PICTURE-Although the State Health Department reported an "uninterrupted decline" in the Texas birth rate per 1,000 population between 19-56 and 1962, the state's popula-

tion continues to rise.
Births in 1962 totaled 244,069. New settlers moving in from other states accounted for a 200, 000 increase, helping to make the population pass the 10 million mark last year. But at the same time the number of deaths for one year reached an all-time high of 81,118.

Heart disease was the lead cause of death, accounting for 33 per cent; cancer was second with 15 per cent; apoplexy, third with 12 per cent of the deaths; and accidents of all kinds, fourth

WHITE PEKINGESE strayed

With seven per cent.

APPOINTMENT BY POPULIAR VOTE—Governor Connally, who must make some 850 appointments during his current two-year term of office, decided to let local voters make the deciof Black, during the snow a judge for the 100th fuducial

This district, which

counties, lost its judge with the death of Judge Luther Gri-

Connally said he will appoint he winner of the Democratic primary election to serve out the remainder of the late Judge Gribble's term. He said, "Since he election is reasonably close at hand, it is my view that the ity to select a judge of their choosing."

COURT SPEAKS-Supreme Court set arguments for March largest in the nation, although 18 on a Corpus Christi case test- it is bigger than football, which race—1922—found the champion ing whether the new Sabbath clo- leads the country. sing laws can be circumvented by "emergency" purchases.

ney Sam. L. Jones Jr. pushed than 50,000 fans will pay their with having players over the 21the appeal from a Fourth Court way in to see 22 teams battle it of Civil Appeal decision hat out for five championships Shopper World, Inc. of Corpus Christi complied with the law banning sales of certain items on ite Sabbath when it required last year. The creation of new purchasers to sign certifications of "emergency" before buying.

However, Jones maintains that the certificates amount to a subterfuge, when more than 200 socalled "emergencies" arise on an average Sunday.

SHORT SNORTS-Texas Water Commission approved moving of the site of a proposed \$10,200,000 dam on the salt form of Red River seven miles upstream.... Texas Animal Health Commission reported only one sample of screw-

worms for the entire period of December 29 through February ...State Highway Department authorized a bridge across the Trinity River in Polk County between Goodrich and Shepherd as part of the four-lane highway project (US 59) from Houston o Lufkin.....State Bar Association is conducting a secret poll on preferences for candidates for the State Supreme Court and Amarillo Court of Civel Appeal, The Board for State Hospitals and Special Schools was designated by Governor Connally to administer a new state-federal vote in their party primary for planning program in the field of mental retardation . . . The folgressman-at-large or in any spe- lowing counties are being texted cial election for these offices, as for brucellosis eradication by well as the general election. Texas Animal Health Commis-Voters over 60 in cities of 10, sion staffers: Bell, Bexar, Cald-000 or more population who did well, Collingsworth, Guadalupe, not get their poll tax exemp-tions before the January 31 Palo Pinto, Randall, Uvalde, deadline cannot qualify for spe- Wilson, Crockett, Reeves and ers in smaller cities need no Commissioner John White and Rio Grande Valley citrus farm-RECORD VOTE PREDICTED ers are being "invaded" by ster--Although the official compila- ilized fruit flies from Mexico, was announced Wednesday fol- tion of poll tax payments and for a scientific study on their

> Manny Ycaza has been in the money three times in five Ken-

tucky Derby rides but has never

won the race

of Texas Bureau of Business

Basketball Nears

By Harold V. Ratliff The second largest sports program of the Texas Interscholas-tic League—basketball—is being AA with five and is tied with conducted in every city and town and village. There are 1098 schools, which is more than football with its 936, but unlike football it is not the largest in the

Texas schoolboy football is the ketball can't brag that it's the the present AAAA. But it's large enough and it

Nueces County District Attor- state tournament extant. More shortly afterward was charged March 5, 6, 7. This year there are five more

schools than played the game schools, that boosted football to an all-time high is responsible for the increase.

The schools now are busily engaged in determining 177 district champions. There will be 16 in Class AAAA, 16 in Class AAA, 32 in Class AA, 32 in Class A and 81 in Class B.

They are regionalized so that four teams will go to the state tournament from Classes AAAA, AAA, AA and A and six from Class B. The regional tournaments are to be finished by Feb. The first state tournament

was held in 1921 with El Paso winning the championship. All the schools were in one class until 1942 when three were created. In 1953 there were five and that's the way it has remained since. The greatest winner has been little Buna, which seven times captured the state championship, twice in Class A and five times in Class AA. Buna will be under a new coach this year. Cotton Robinson, who piloted the team to seven titles in nine years, has retired.

Pampa won the most titles in throughout the nation, is ob-Class AAAA with four. Sidney serving National FFA week. Lanier of San Antonio, Alamo

Heights of San Antonio and Smiley of Houston are tied for the

When there was only one class Athens was the leader. This schlargest organization of its kind ool won five championships and in the universe. But not as man- probably should be called the voters should have the opportun- y schools play football as do bas- top school of Class AAAA since ketball, especially in other the one class of the 1921-41 per-states. So Texas schoolboy bas-iod correspond to the present to

The second year of the state being disqualified. This was Lin dale, which swept through the culminates in one of the biggest tournamnet like a whirlwind but

year age limit. But Lindale already had been awarded the trophy. It re-fused to return it but after applying for reinstatement for five years and being told that return of the trophy was the only thing that could make it a member in good standing once more, relented and sent the battered cup



FFA CHIEF - Gary Royal president of the Hereford FFA chapter. The local chapter, along with FFA groups



FFA GAVEL - Jess L. Robinson (right), presents the gave to the new Vocational Agriculture Teacher David Nickleson. The local FFA chapter is observing National FFA week this (School Photo)



SHOPS FOR FOOD FOR PREPAREDNESS — sored by the home demonstration cluits, O. C. Curtsinger is shown as she goes the area. Homemakers are urged to str down the aisle of a local supermarket pick- all times a seven-day supply of water and ing up a seven-day supply of food. The non-perishable food in the event of an "Food For Preparedness" program is spon-emergency. (Brand Staff Photo)



COOKIES FOR THE CHILDREN - Mrs. R. C. Godwin, 203 Sunset, serves cookies to her three children, Bill, Ricky, and Diana, and Diana's guest, Deadra Polan, left, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Polan. The cookies are part of 12 dozen Mrs. Godwin baked for various Valentine parties. (Brand Photo)

LET'S COOK SOMETHING!

Southern-Style Cooking Is, Natural For Mrs. Godwin

Brand Foods Editor

the natural thing to do, for she of the South.

Sunset, southern-style cooking is have the soft voice and charm ana, 2.

Baylor University, and there lous community affairs and at mother also. she met and married Dick God- her church and is a member of Mrs. Godwin was taught to from Baylor, they went to Bos-ton to continue their studies, she in music and he in philos-

was "bahn in Alabam-ma," as Hereford, where they owned ac- dent of the group, Mrs. A. T. she says in an exaggerated reage. He now farms about Carleton, who heard her sing For Mrs. R. C. Godwin, 203 of her southern accent, she does dren, Ricky, 9, Bill, 8, and Di- Most of her time is devoted to drawl. Though she has lost much 6000 acres. They have three chil- last year.

her children. Last week she bak-Continuing her interest in mu- ed 12 dozen cookies for various Mrs. Godwin chose to attend sic, Mrs. Godwin sings for var- Valentine parties. She is den

win, After they were graduated Music Study Club. She has been cook by her mother and does ophy. They decided to come to Houston in May by the presi- bony pieces from frying chick-

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If you're looking for a compact car that gives you the best all-around value, test-drive a Valiant. It's got smart new styling, hot performance, economy of operation and quality engineering. All this plus a low price!

*HERE'S HOW VALIANT'S STRONG 5/50 WARRANTY PROTECTS YOU: Chrysler Corporation warrants for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, against defects in materials and workmanship and will replace or repair at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business, the engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch), torque convertor, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and

Based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price for Valiant V-100 two-door sedan, excluding sta

Want this kind of quality? See a Plymouth Dealer!

CHRYSLER

McCullough Motor Co. · 345 East First St. · Hereford

ens. The dish is varied by the place chicken, choice of parsley flakes, minced Cor nion flakes, or paprika,

Chicken and Dumplings Put chicken pieces, salt, pepper, and a large chunk of butter in large amount of boiling water. Add seasoning salt and either parsley flakes, onion flakes, or paprika to taste. Cook chicken until tender, adding water as necessary. If only bony pieces of chicken are used, remove meat from bones, If whole chicken is used, do not bone pieces. Add more salt and pepper to broth if needed

Put about three cups flour in large mixing bowl, and stir in ra, and fry, stirring constantly some salt. Make only a small until evenly cooked. amount of dumplings at a time until all flour is used. Dip enough broth into flour to make a dough that is not sticky. Roll as thin as possible and cut into strips about 10 inches long and 2 inches wide. Pick up strips and break off into broth where it is bubbling. Repeat process until all flour is used. Simmer about 20-25 minutes. Turn off heat, add 1/2 cup milk, and re- and brown lightly in hot oven.

Cornbread

1 egg

1 cup flour, unsifted 1 cup yellow cornmeal

3 T.*sugar 4 t. baking powder 1 t. salt

1/3 to 1/2 cup shortening 1 cup milk Sift dry ingredients together.

Add remaining ingredients and bake 30 minutes at 425 degrees. Fried Okra Cut off fresh okra and slice;

add salt and pepper. Put bacon drippings or shortening in skillet. Sprinkle with cornmeal; add ok-

Chocolate Pic

1 cup sugar 4 T. flour 2 T. cocoa 3 eggs, separated 2 cups milk

1 t. vanilla 4cup butter, about Cook in usual way, put in baked pie shell, top with meringue made from egg whites,

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, Feb. 20, 1964

Bruce Miller Is Guest Speaker

Bruce Miller discussed the importance of wills for members of the Parish Council during their meeting Feb. 13 at Saint Anthony's School. "No will or improperly made wills may cause the state trouble," he warned.

Mrs. John Jesko was presiding officer, and hostesses were

Mrs. A. C. Stengel, Mrs. James Hund, and Mrs. M. J. Koelzer. Mrs. Tony Ranizza and Mrs. George Frank were welcomed as new members.

There are four national forests in Texas.

> SAMMY LANE **CUSTOM HOMES**

Hereford State Bank

FOR YOUR

Auto Financing

WARIETY SHOW

To Be Staged By Hereford

LIONS CLUB



Senior High School

AUDITORIUM

Directed By **BEN GOLLEHON** Emcee EARNEST LANGLEY





Entertainment Includes:

Trampoline Act by Maverick Club of Amar.

Singers: Mrs. Dick Godwin & Roy Hartman

Banjo Act Barber Shop Quartet

School Stage Band

Cowboy Band High School Chorus

Dance Acts

Lions 100-Man Chorus

• "Local Yokels"

TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM ALL LIONS CLUB Members or can be obtained at door

Adults \$1.00

Children under 12 50c

Gerardo Bribiesca, Vivian C. Larson, Billy R. Hodgson, fied IC-Ind. Charles E. Boston, Howard L. Lemons, and Richard C. Bus-

Cornette, Robert M. Woolsey, Sadler. Roy L. Hadley, Joe C. Newton, Wilbur Don K. Sheffy, James A. Henneman, Norman W. Nelson, Forrest E. Howell, Manuel T. Nieto, Richard E. Connally Jr., Michael G. Patterson, Johnnie L. Beavers, Rene R. Rodriquez, and Tommy R. Villegas.

IV-A listings are Gerald W. Downing, Richard D. Pruett, Richard D. Dawdy, Jackie V. Benito Alderete Jr., Harold L. David L. Kendall, David L. Jones, Billy R. Harrison, Ken-Yarbrough, Billy D. Thomas, neth D. Hill, Fred E. Ball, Jerome A. Edwards, Garland E. Ruthart, Fred W. Welch, Joe L. Wilcox, Gerold W. Free, Firso D.C uellar Jr. Donald R. Lilley, Jimmy C. Chesler, David A. Dragger, Ruben G. Escobedo. James M. Parker and Robert K. Brock.

Charles D. Williams, Ronald G. Wright, James L. Ussery, Teddy L. White, Ronald D. Angeley, and Johnny N. Gressett are all glassified as I-D.

Classified as IC-Enl are John H. Knitlel, Henry T. Fowler, Jimmy N. Brasher, Joe F. Reinauer Jr., John C. Hinger, Tra- IS(H). vis F. Collins, John L. Plank, and Richard G. Schacher.

Listings for I-A are Murray D. Toll-Takers Must White Godfrey S. Baldwin, Clyde R. Redwine, Leonard E. Pope, Olwen W. Adams, Jerry L. Reynolds, Orville H. Ladehoff, Charles R. Vasek, Joe F. Huckert, Clyde H. Whiteaker, Jr., Jerry M. Cowart, Carris M. Jess W. Sheets, Danny L. Johnson, John W. Willoughby, Lloyd

Samuel S. Brillhart, Aberto at the gates. R. Zavala, Eddie W. Adams, Robert Torres, Charles W. Black, Eugene A. Binger, Richard O. Herring, James H. Taylor, Joe T. Reed, Rodger D. Lancaster, Kenneth L. Frazier, Jimmy D. White, Juan J. Ybarra Jr., Jowe H. Longoria, Josue

SAMMY LANE **CUSTOM HOMES**



this area has released the re- Clayton E. Neal, Eral W. Stoclassifications. This list is pub- vall, Epifanio Lucero, Clifford Classified as V-A are Jack A. tinez, James R. Keese, Finis D. Thomas L. Hollis, Herbert M. Webb, Bill A. Stocker, John A. Jenkins, Odis D. Spitler, John Jones, Lupe J. Ramon, Fran-E. Dyer Jr., Crio Bribiesca, cisco Garcia, Tommy C. Perez, Meraz M. Evaristo, Slejo V. Johnny W. Brownlow, Rodger J. Serrano, Eduardo S. Dominguez, Schilling, and Samuel G. Solis.

Cruz M. Rodriques is classi-

Classified as I-Y are Jerry D. Belknap, Peary D. Ledbetter, Orrin K. Howe is deceased. Combs, Esteban C. Garcia, Na-The following are classified as tividad L. Ramos, Robert R. Lo-III-A: Kenneth R. DeHart, Mc pez, Albert R. Rodriques, Mar-Farland C. Osborn, James L. vin R. Kuper, and Earnest D.

Wilbur L. Brooks is classified AS II-C.

Those classified as II-S are Richard C. Tannahill, Chester L. Lee, Carl G. McCaslin Jr., Ronald R. Reynolds, Gerald G. Bybee, Dwight E. Cathey, Douglas D. McGee, David E. Dowell, Robert F. Begert, Julian R. Berry, Harley D. Wilke, Harr A. Lisle, Jimme DiCuffa, Thomas A. Linn, Thomas R. Moss, Roy A. Battles, Van E. Smith, Gary G. Morrison, Clinton L. Cox, Hayden G. Cason, and Daniel M. Carmichael.

In I-S are Dorrell L. Crook, Charles L. Reno, Jim C. Aldridge, Tally D. Kelso, Eric V. Rushing, Jonathan E. Low, Berwyn A. Williams, Joe Rubalcaba, Arthur B. Harvey Jr., and Marvin D. Amerson. Loye Lane is classified as IV-

Charles N. Callaway and Gerald W. Shirley are classified as

Be Good Jumpers

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) Among other qualifications, toll Cansler, Clifton D. Corley Jr., had better be able to jump fast. A check of turnpike accident records for last year showed a number of accidents occurring

public relations director for the turnpike authority, is failure of brakes as a vehicle approaches the gate.

Another happened when a driver reached for his toll ticket as it blew in the wind and stepped on the accelerator by mistake, crashing into a guard rail-

Stroup found: A driver who had taken off his shirt started to put it back on but the wind whipped the tail across his face and he crashed.
A man watched so intently while his wife put a piece of paper across the windshield to block out the sun that he wreck-

ed the car. Ashes from a driver's cigar blinded him momentarily and he ran off the road.



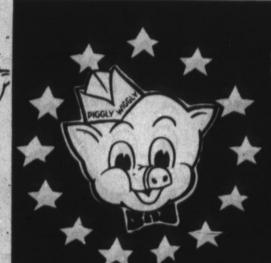
You'll never drive 100,000 miles in 40 days and nights ... but the '64

Comet Durability Run at Daytona International Speedway, where a fleet of '64 Comets, specially equipped and prepared for high speed driving, broke over 100 world records!



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COTTAGE CHEESE

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100 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Cloverlake Ice Cream

50 FREE S & H Mixed Nuts 100 FREE S & H

Waste Basket

50 FREE S&H

Vanilla Wafers

SUNNYSIDE UP

GRADE 'A' LARGE DOZEN

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For \$1 Plain - No Beans

CRISCO OIL

38 Oz. Btl.

SUNKIST

Washington Delicious

Mexican Green **BELL PEPPERS**

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ALL Flavors 3 Oz. Boxes

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WRIGHT'S COUNTRY STYLE

VELVEETA CHEESE SPREAD

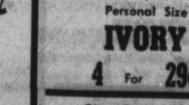
2 Lb. Box 79¢

USDA Choice HALF

USDA Choice

YES YES COOKIES

39¢



Giant Size—8c Off TERMI 6lc

Large Size

Crest Toothpaste

Regular Size Ivory Flakes

TIDE

\$1.45 Val. Prell Shampoo







Louise Evans Discusses **United States Constitution**

patriot told his countrymen after surp these rights. the French Revolution.

principles embodied in the Con- ple. stitution and the Bill of Rights Miss Evans then charged the to the "stones" and discussed executive branch with violations the history of these principles of its constitutional powers in through the years since their en- such areas as treaty making,

set form by the Constitution was such as commerce and the pubtraced by the speaker. She pointed out the problems creat-

form of government, and shall protect each of them against invasion; and on application of the legislature, or of the executive, against domestic violence."

"The stones are now cut for tain inalienable rights," continthe building of freedom. With ued Miss Evans. She then stated these stones you can build either that for three decades the peoa temple or a tomb," a French ple have let the government u-

"The central government did Louise Evans, editorial editor not set up the states. Rather the for the Amarillo Daily News, states set up the central governused this quotation as the basis ment," said Miss Evans. She for her discussion of the United noted that the main body of the States Constitution at the Com- Constitution was devoted to limimunity Center Tuesday night. tations of the central govern-The program was sponsored by ment and the first ten amendthe Hereford American Legion ments, the Bill of Rights, are organic to the Constitution and Miss Evans related the basic set forth the rights of the peo-

and the Supreme Court with in-The distribution of powers as terference in legislative matters

ed by the vest geographical dif-ferences and quoted Alexis de Tocqueville on the dangers of a government going beyond its postitutional problem." "Disorder, Miss Evans then read Article riots, and violence," she said, IV, Section 4, "The United "are no longer crimes punish-States shall guarantee to every able by the involuntary state in this union a republican servitude, reserved as a punishment for crime in Amendment XIII, but are rewarded by invitations to lecture, appear on television, or be in the movies."

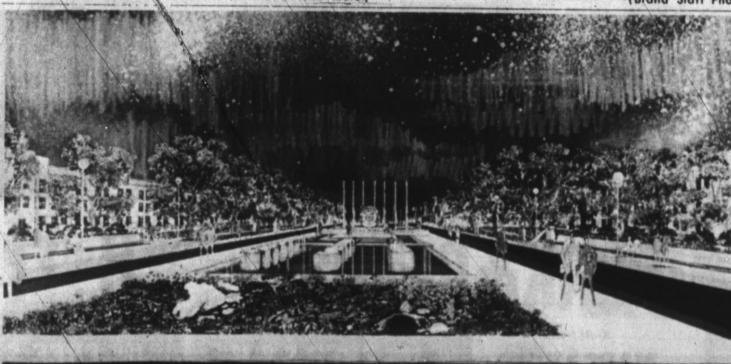
The progress of the American She then cited the situation in Negro during the last century Mississippi and said, "There was then cited by the speaker. was no violence in Mississippi She spoke of the problems faced until the government stepped by Negroes in other areas and said, "Democracy is not export-"Two principles embodied in able. This is because our Conboth the Declaration of Indepensitution is only a blueprint. It dence and the Constitution are must be made to work by the that man is endowed with cer- new nation that adopts the plan



MOTEL MAKES PROGRESS - Hereford's newest motel, Chateau Inn, on West Highway 60, is making progress, as the picture above reveals. The deluxe 31-unit motel

complete with a private swimming pool, is expected to open

(Brand Staff Photo)



New Hearing Aid Helps Those Who Hear But Do Not Understand

Free Model Will Be Sent To Interested Hard-Of-Hearing Persons

CANONSBURG, PA .- An ac- | stand tual-size, plastic model of a remarkable, new hearing aid will be yours to keep. In the is being offered free to inter- privacy of your home you can

named the Radioear 900, was | ear, see how inconspicuously it developed by engineers in the world-famous Radioear Research Laboratories. It is deit to Radioear Research, Valwho hear but do not under- Pennsylvania.

The free, non-working model ested hard-of-hearing persons. | see its tiny size, feel how com-The new instrument, fortably it slips behind your

ned to help those persons ley Brook Road, Canonsburg,

NEW TEXAS TECH ENTRANCE - Two reflecting pools, seven towers of water reaching 40 feet high, and a large granite reproduction of the College seal will make up a

spectacular new entranceway to Texas Tech's 1,800-acre campus. The entrance will be constructed entirely with private funds. (Texas Tech Photo)

eight boys, though, because

Billy Hill, Steve Coneway, and

and by each succeeding genera-- a nation of Patrick Men-Sandi tys eternally vigilant." Welfare, control of voting, and

education, the three basic steps proposed by the government for solution of the racial problem, were then outlined by Miss Evans, who then charged violations of rights guaranteed to the states and to the people in seve the late, but in runs in the fampoints, such as rulings on wages wanted to have a Valentine parpoints, such as rulings on wages wanted to have a Valentine parpoints, such as rulings on wages wanted to have a Valentine parpoints, such as rulings on wages wanted to have a Valentine parpoints, such as rulings on wages wanted to have a Valentine parpoints, such as rulings on wages wanted to have a Valentine parpoints, such as rulings on wages wanted to have a Valentine parpoints, such as rulings on wages wanted to have a Valentine parpoint wanted to have a Valentine parpoints. eral phases of the three major ily. terstate commerce, and federal ribly sorry, but you can't say from Canyon. aid to education programs, and I didn't try.
Supreme Court decisions on re-

"The sturdy stones which built our freedom have been scattered by recent decisions and developments and must be re-built by you. Will you rebuild the temple or a tomb?" Miss Evans

Mrs. Ira Ott, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, conducted the meeting and in-troduced the speaker. The traditional Auxiliary ritual was followed in the opening and closing of the meeting.

for hte Los Angeles Angels, holds the major league pitchers' mark for consecutive errorless who it is? games 219 between 1954 and In F.H.A., three girls are run-

Legal Notice

SUPPLY has become incorpor-ated and is doing business as for recording secretary. Cara corporation under the laws of men is running for parliamenthe State of Texas by charter tarian. approved January 9, 1964, and Last Thursday night, the First under the corporate name of Baptist Church had their annual B & J IRRIGATION SUPPLY, Sweetheart and Beau banquet.

B & J IRRIGATION SUPPLY, INC. BY Don R. Johnson, Pres.

by Sandi Thomas Happy Valentine's Day! A lit- Sounds different and fun! Gee, it seems everyone

Sharon Tinnin was the hostess of surprise birthday party for Barbara Langley Wednesday Feb. 12. The girls ate supper at the Western Wheel Inn. Guests were Judy McCarver, Beth Ballard, Donna Williams, Penny Johnson, Becky Duncan, Jan Keeth, Nancy Tyler, Debbie Beene, Cheryl Edmonson, and Sid Bayne.

Speaking of concerts (which we weren't, but how else can I get to that subject?), the band is giving one next Thursday night at 7:30. Admission is set at 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. The money they raise Mary Grissom, pitching coach will help get them to Enid, Okla. in May. The band king and queen will be crowned. Wonder

> ning for an area office. They will be chosen on the basis of ability when the Area I F.H.A. and Barbara Buck and Gary girls meet March 21 in Amarillo. The candidates are Retha Kelly, Little Sister Chapter:

The sixty or seventy who attended ate and listened to Bill Golightly, a comedian from Texas Tech. You might ask Cyn-T-5-4c thia Leasure or Jim Higgins

how they liked his jokes.

The First Methodist Church had an Indian Fun Festival Wednesday, Feb. 12. The group ate food such as that found at a banquet in India and enjoyed to be in the control of the Gives Program the Indian surroundings. Sharon Tinnin and Barbara Langley

were in chargeo f the games. Hereford FFA chapter, with membership of 101, is joining Last Friday night, the Avethe rest of the ne in observance of National FFA week

Theme for this year's event "Agriculture - Dynamic, Chal-I'll admit I like snow, but lenging," and the farm boys are undertaking a campaign to "inthat last bunch cured me for a the general public about while. It didn't seem to phase

they left last Friday night for son we'te the slopes of Red River, In on tine party last Friday night. The the nice, cold time were Neal guests included Judy Hollings-Lueb, Jim Higgins, Terry Cav-iness, David Block, Terry and Buck, Renette Hubble, and Sharon Cash.

Gary Royal. They returned Mary Stoy and Susan Ballard Sunday afternoon a little played had a Valentine party last Saturday night. The group danced and ate and ate. Those The F.H.A. and F.F.A. members held their annual Sweetin on the fun were Jah Miller, heart and Beau party last Sat-Gene Duvall, Judy Lookingbill, urday night. The theme was tak-Carl Hollingsworth, Shearle en from the comic strip, Li'l Ab-Marsh, Charlie Stone, Debbie ner. The cutest couple was Car-Thomas, Larry Noland, Marsh men Betzen and Ernest Flood. Hardwick, Cliff Crowell, Patsy Sweethearts and Beaus that were Smith, Gary Goodin, Suzanne Hart, Sid Shaw, Mary Renfro, chosen were Deedee Thomas and James Short, Royal Rose Jerry Fowlkes, Sharon Hagans, Chapter; Cindy Loerwald and Arvell Williams, Chapter I; Jim Bayne, Pam Edwards, Mike Beene, Jimmy Allison, and Gary Story. Did I miss anyone?

Richardson, Little Sister Chap-Maybe you've noticed that '62 ter. John Brazzal, the county awhite Starfire with a red intergent from Canyon, presented Notice is hereby given that Carmen Betzen, Chapter I; and the folk games and dancing. I wouldn't know for sure, but I the firm formerly doing business as B & J IRRIGATION Chapter. Retha and Carolyn are ties, Sue Easley and Anna John-Beautiful, no? jor that's been whizzing around. the folk games and dancing. I wouldn't know for sure, but I

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, Feb. 20, 1964

the importance of the agricul- | dio with broadcasts over KPAN tural industry to America, the at 10:30 today and tomorrow growing need for farming, and mornings. of the numerous and wide variety of opportunities that exist in the broad field of agriculture for young men who have a background of farm experience and ica that people are taking farmtraining," says the FFA presi- ers for granted, when actually dent here, Gary Royal.

grams throughout the school the farms, and for all practical this week, the Hereford FFA purposes you would destroy the chapter is telling its story on ra-entire community."

farming is our largest and most In addition to general pro- vital industry Take away



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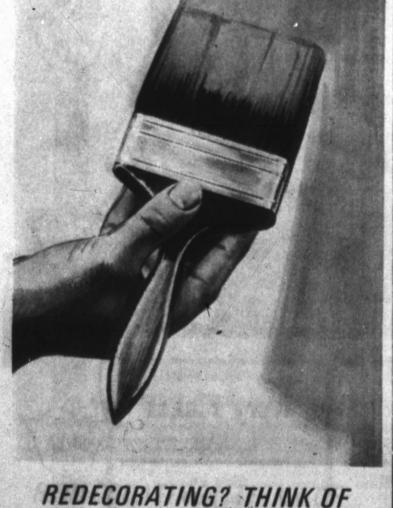
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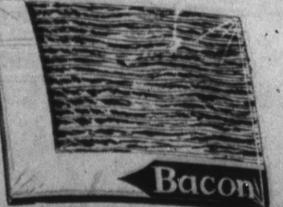
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Hills Bros.

COFFEE

Lb. Can

69c

Scouting Enters nner-City

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Robert Pomeroy, Boy Scout district executive, was confronted one evening by the razor-sharp point of a switch blade against his stomach at a troop meeting in this city's tough downtown sec-

The wielder of the knife was a young hoodlum who didn't want his street friends becoming Boy Scouts.

Pomeroy disarmed the boy, who fled on his bicycle. A week later he returned to a troop meeting. According to a report made later, he had been impressed by the Scout executive's fearlessness in disarming him. After a few weeks he joined the troop and Pomeroy says, "this was just a few months ago, but already he has come a long way as a Scout.**

This is not an isolated incident, according to Ray W. Sweazey, director of the Urban Relationships Service of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Sweazey says that Scouting, which is observing its 54th year in the United States, reaches about 25 per cent of the boys in the country, but only 10 per cent of the boys in the depressed "inner-city" areas of U.S. cities.

"The objective of our present drive is to bring our program to more boys in these areas where Scouting is most needed," he

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MICHIGAN

PEAT

Bakerite Vegetable

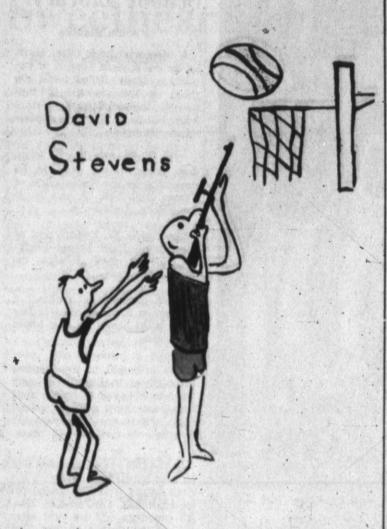
Coffee Cake

MARGARINE

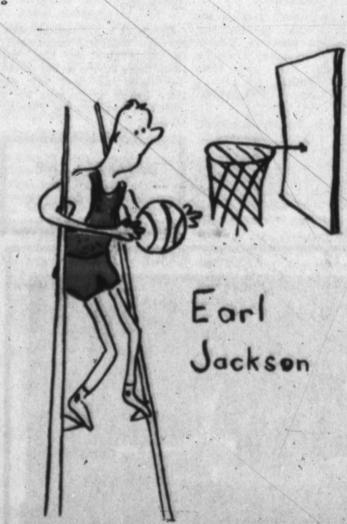
Real Roast **Peanut Butter** Save

Miracle Margarine 2c Off Pkg. 31¢ Karo Syrup Blue Lobel Wolf Chili Layer Cake Mix Crocker **Premium Crackers** Lox 31¢ Diamond Paper Plater Mexican Dinners Frozen Pkg. 59c Dinner Patio Western Style Cheese Pizza Appian Way

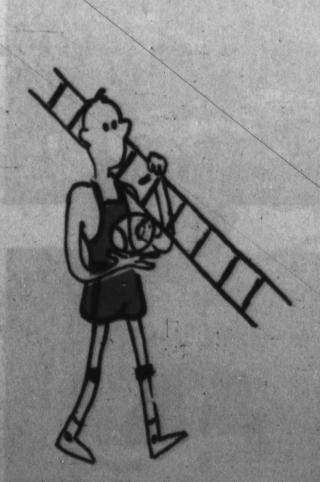
Sausage Pizza Appian Way Pkg. 69c



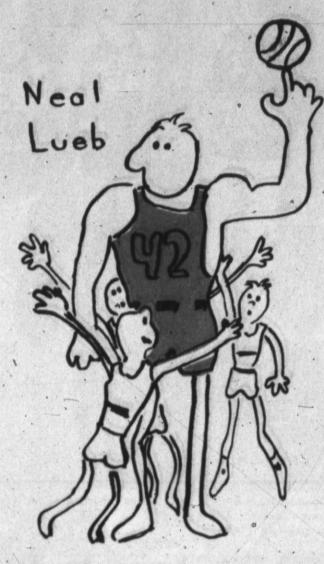
SHOOT 'EM UP - David Stevens is the son of Mr. and P. L. Stevens, and has played basketball for six years. He plays center for the Whiteface team. "My most memorable game was this year's first game with Levelland, and my most emberassing moment was the pep rally before the Phillips game," stated David. David does not plan to play college basketball.



UP IN THE AIR — Earl Jackson, senior forward, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jackson, Star Route, Wildorado, stated that he has been playing basketball for six years. Earl recalled his most memorable game as the one against Perryton at Perryton this year. Earl is proud to say that he has never received any injuries except for a few bruises. He is not sure whether he will play basketball or not in college. "My most embarassing moments were the times I missed the whole goal," says Earl.



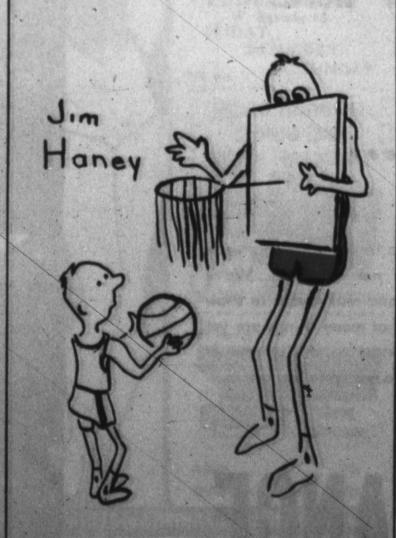
IT'S EASIER INIS WAY — Here comes another Whitetox enroute to the goal. He doesn't really need the ladde but it does come in handy sometimes. Whitefaces didn do quite as good as they would have liked to this season, but they can look back on a season of fun and accomplish-ment. This was the last season for six seniors at Hereford



INVULNERABLE - Neal Lueb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lueb and has played basketball for four years. He lives at 805 25 Mile Avenue. His most memorable game was the play off with Dumas. The position he plays is center. His injuries were shin splints and his most embarassing moment is falling all over his feet. Neal does not plan to play basketball after high school.



PARATROOPER - Billy Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Foster Hill, has played basketball for seven years. His position has been guard. Last year when the team beat Dumas the first time on the Whiteface court, was Billy's most memorable game. He has never had an embarassing moment while playing basketball because, he says, he never gets embarassed. He also has never received any injuries. Billy is considering playing college basketball.



ME'S UP THERE — Jim Haney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Haney, 200 Grand Street, finished his last game for the Herd Friday, Feb. 14. Jim, who played center for the White-face team, has played basketball for the past 8 years. "My most memorable game was with Dumas last year," stated Jim. Jim plans to attend college at Texas Tech but does not plan to play college basketball.

Official Publication The Hereford High School Hereford, Texas Vhiteface

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, Feb. 20, 1964

Cheerleaders Look Back On Year Of Hard Work And Fun

By Linda Hart and Sandra Green

Cheerleaders Janice Hagans, Ruth Ann Allison, Kathy Boston, Brenda Shelton, Ronda and Peggy Neff have served the athletic boys, students and faculty with enthusiasm this season.

Their service started after the announcement of winners in the 1963-'64 tryouts. Kathy, a senior, described her anticipation before the actual revealing of winners: "Tryouts were very frighten-ing. I was not used to jumping around in front of a lot of people

especially kids and I felt like Ruth Ann added, "I knew I

had to do my best; after the announcement, I was so thrilled -it meant so much to me."

In preparation for this year, the cheerleaders began practic-ing from one to two hours each day after school ended last May. They made new motions to old yells and got new yells ready to introduce. The girls ordered jackets and material for uni-

Camp was next on their busy schedules. At Norman, Okla., cheerleaders from the area met for work and competition. Ronda explained, "We worked and practiced all day and even at night. We learned new routines, tumbling and had judged competition every day. It was one of the main highlights of my cheer-

Student Council Elects Delegates For Convention

By Loretta Higgins

Gary Don Roberson, Larry Minks, Ann Braddy and Beth Ballard are the six Student Council delegates to the Student Council Convention to be held in Houston March 18.

These four junior students the members of the Student nated as the alternates.

vo, the two foreign exchange stu-dents to Hereford High this We are sure all seniors will a- Coach Brooks related. " year, will also attend the meeting, which is to be held in the Shamrock Hilton Hotel in Hous
we are stre all seriors will a Coach Brooks related, "Income dual desire was the strong point of this year's team."

Mr. Brooks has taught ton. Mr. Joe Brooks, assistant The rehearsals for the play principal and student council are progressing rapidly. The sponsor, will accompany the members of the cast are to be

first pep rally approached, we win and it makes it hard for us."

about us? Could we do what done correctly. Leading the stu- the jump. was expected? We worked hard dent body, the girls prepared for to please everyone and boost the bonfire and helped with the

school spirit. Without it the boys float for the football queen and the don't feel like playing hard to her court.

began to dread it. We were so Games and more rallies fol-excited. That was what we had lowed. From 5 p.m. until 9 the centered in the cheerleaders reall been looking forward to since camp," described Janice.
"Would the students yell with us? What would everyone think the six. Everything had to be end of a yell, instead of doing

Coach Kitchens And Coach Brooks Are Good 'Warmers'

Editors' Notes:

by Linda Higgins Lou Ann Witkowski

As you may be able to tell, this issue is dedicated to the basketball team. We are all grateful to the team for bring-

seniors leave, but we can always district title." look forward to a good prospect of juniors and sophomores com-

and back at school.

changing its formatt, so please as good as any we have ever hare with us. bare with us.

We thank H & H Furniture for buying color for this issue. It certainly helps brighten up

were elected from volunteers by their American College Test. The last ACT will be given May Council at their last meeting. 2; by the way, the last date to

We would like to commend the Christa Holzl and Sergio Bra- stage band on the fine jobs they willing and co-operative and are

(Continued on page 2)

They are the best "bench-

warmers" we have. Who else could this refer to but the two W. H. (Cuby) Kitchens has been a "bench-warmer" at HHS for 10 years now. He recently had this to say about his years of coaching, "Every year is, of

course, a new experience, and I always enjoy each one of them. Of course, the years that we have won are easiest to remember, but each year and each boy is important to me."

"This team tried as hard as any team I have ever coached. against it. Coach Kitchens is ex-We just needed a little luck and pected to recover fully within maybe we could have won the a few weeks.

"We had real good backing from the Booster Club (as usu-We all hope Coach Kitchens al). Attendance at the home will be out of the hospital soon games has not been as good as in the past two or three years."

"The cheerleaders this year Perhaps you have noticed the Whiteface is in the process of have worked as hard and been to work with them,"

"About next year, the boys will be small but will play a fast brand of ball."

Last Saturday several of the seniors traveled to W. T. to take Joe Brooks. Coach Brooks is assistant "A" team coach and "B" team coach.

Council at their last meeting.

2; by the way, the last date to apply for this test without pendents who are willing to work alty is April 4.

"I enjoy working with students who are willing to work and learn," stated Mr. Brooks. "The basketball boys were very

> Coach Brooks related, "Individual desire was the strongest

been in Hereford. He is now assistant principal.

Hoof Prints

Head basketball coach Cuby Kitchens was hospitalized last Thursday night with hepatitis. Robert Strange had the disease earlier in the season and the rest of the team were inoculated

Dumas in West Texas State Fieldhouse to decide the district championship this year. By virtue of the Herd's two losses last-week, Perryton took the conference crown.

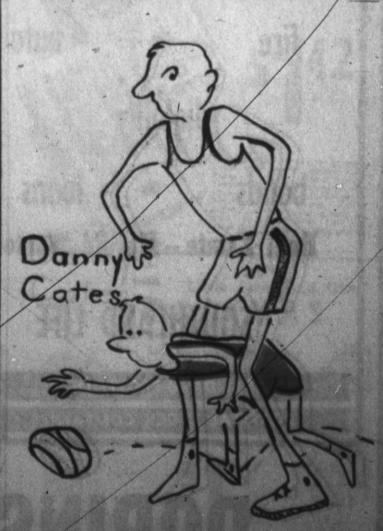
Going into the Levelland game last Tuesday night, the White-faces shared the district lead with Perryton but, a 51-49 loss put the Herd out of the running. After taking a 12-4 first quarter lead over the Lobos, the Whitefaces went cold. Earl Jackson led the Herd scorers with 18

Friday night's game was the Hereford Whitefaces a g a i n s t Larry Lewis. Unfortunately Lewis won. The Phillips flash pumped in 32 points before fouling out in the fourth period Mr. Brooks has taught for seven years, three of which have hawks combined made only

(Continued on page 2)



THE SEASON'S OVER — Coach Kitchens and Coach Brooks led their team along the straight and narrow path this season, and they feel that their efforts have been rewarded. Whitefaces didn't have enough good luck this year, thus cutting them out of competition for the conference crown. tutting them out of competition for the conference crown. However, players can look back on a season of fun and



THE LITTLE ONE — Danny Cates, san of Mrs, Ora Mae-Carl, lives at 133 Beach Street. Danny has played basket-ball for six years. His position is guard. His most memorable game was with Phillips last Friday. "My most embrassing moment was when I missed the whole basket," commented Danny. The only injury Danny received in playing basketball was a knee injury. Danny added, "If there was a chance, I would play basketball in college, but no such limb."

Play, 'June Mad' Is Rescheduled For March 16-17

By Vickie Inman

"The all-school play, 'June Mad', has been rescheduled for the nights of March 16 and 17," nced Mr. Ty Hilger, sponsor of Thespians and the direct-or of the all-school play.

The cast for the play has also been selected. Barbara Langley will play the role of Penny Wood, female lead. Paul Christman, the male lead, will portray Chuck Harrisl John Lesly will play the part of Roger Van Vleck, a sophisticated college

Other cast members include Jimmie Davis as Mrs. Wood, Charles Doanes as Dr. Wood, Dian Wilson as Milly Lou, Jon David Miller as G. (Gallahad) Mervyn Roberts, Kathy Pool as Shirley Wentworth, Clint Oliver as Reliph Wentworth, Maura Mc-Andrews as Effie, Larry Hill as Mr. Harris and Linda Price as Julie Harris.

Rozi Rush will be assistant director to Mr. Hilger. Understudies to Penny and Chuck will be Kay Brogdon and Gerald Leatherman, respectively.

Two-hour rehearsals have been scheduled after school at 4:15, with two rehearsals on Thursdays at 4:15 and 7:15. Saturday morning rehear-sals will take place at 10:30.

Cheerleaders...

(Continued from page 1) during the Dumas football pep rally. "I looked down and I wasn't wearing a skirt!"

Brenda, thoroughly confused, entered a boys' restroom at a Littlefield basketball game. At Dimmitt, Janice did a different yell than the others were

Peggy goofed by standing up for a Berryton yel. She thought it was going to be their school

Ronda, at district play-offs last season, completely forgot "Two

Perryton football and Levelland basketball games seemed to be the most exciting games for HHS cheerleaders.

The conclusion of this season brings fond memories for seniors Kathy, Janice, Ruth Ann, Plans for Peggy and Brenda and Ronda. All agreed that include tryouts again for next cheerleading has made their season.



THESE ARE THE WHITEFACES - Here are the fighting Whitefaces who represented the school in basketball this this season. From left to right, the players are Gary Stagner,

Danny Cates, Billy Hill, Earl Jackson, Jim Haney, Neal Lueb, David Stevens, Gary Don Roberson, Kenny Justice, and Charlie Moreno. Herd didn't come out so good in confer-

ence games this season, but it is hoping for better luck next

(Angel Photo)

Editor's...

(Continued from page 1)

congratulated on a splendid job. Keep up the good work. Does everyone know that the date of the play has been moved to March 16-17? Remember Prickly Pear its only a short time before 'the show must go on".

Oops - we had better close the column for this week before we get any sillier!

A zyxter is a surgical instrument used for scraping bones.

high school years fun and excit-

After graduation Ruth Ann and Janice plan to attend Baylor University, Kathy will attend Texas Tech, and Ronda plans to enter West Texas University.

Student Seeks

COLLEGE STATION UN-The to defy eradication, is getting a new study to see if its colorful purple fruit can't be put to some

M. D. Abdul Hannan of East Pakistan, a Texas A & M University food technology graduate student, is making the cactus the subject of his master's degree thesis.

Hannan is hoping that the kn-

owledge from the project can be adapted to the fruit of a similar type of cactus in his home country for a new source of food.

nopalitos.

Texas prickly pear, which seems ranges is almost impossible. coloring. They figure the only way to live Burns has a word of warning and let the cattle eat the leaves gathers. as emergency feed during the winter or a drought.

search, said the project calls for mically and physically to see of the world's whales are caught. what products can be developed.

Burns said that from the sci- Daily earth tide changes may

nished a variety of foods for gen- its sugar content ranges from erations in Mexico. The Mexi- 4 to 8 percent. The juice is curs harvested the fruit regular- highly buffered, which means it ly and make such items as can- is resists changes in acidity. dy, syrup, sugar and various There is a difference of opinion beverages. They even utilize the as to what cactus juice tastes

young, tender leaves-or pear- like. Some samplers say it has as a green vegetable known as a blackberry or dewberry twang and others say it smacks of cur-In Texas, ranchers have about rants. The juice has a deep purdecided that complete eradica- ple color which Burns believes tion of prickly pear as a pest might find some use as a fruit

with it is to burn the thorns off for amateur prickly pear fruit "If you go fruit picking, the thorns are not the only thing to

ciate professor of horticulture ly pears patches are favorite ha- in Floogles. This game was forand supervisor of Hannan's re- ngouts for snakes and skunks."

Next it will be characterized che- of Antarctica where 70 per cent games in order to be the champ-

The dark red or purple knob entific point of view little is kno- be due to swirlings in the In the final game, the fresh- etta Clearman, and Linda Lematip the prickly pear has fur wn about the fruit except that earth's supposedly molten core. man team was defeated. The ons.

Seniors Are The Hoofprints .. Winners In Girls Volleyball Tilts

By Lou Ann Witkowski

The senior volleyball team won the volleyball championship during the final games, Thursday, Feb. 13.

On their way to victory, the six seniors began by defeating Dr. E. E. Burns, A & M asso- watch out for," he said. "Prick- ing the sophomore team, the Flyfeited because the seniors did not have enough members prefirst trying to determine the ch-emical composition of the fruit. Toamed the iceburg-studded seas they would need to win two more seniors, 15 to 2 and 15 to 6. ions. They won the two neces-

the junior team.

(Continued from page 1)

eight points in the first half.

For the season, the Whitefaces had 15 victories and 11 losses. committee. In conference play, the Herd had a 6-4 mark.

Eight basketball players got their new letter jackets last week. Those receiving jackets the juniors. Their second vic- were Earl Jackson, Danny On tory was accomplished by beat. Cates, Bill Hill, and Mike Herd meets Borger on the White-Ferguson, seniors; Robert Strange, Gary Don Roberson,

scores were: juniors vs. seniors, sent. Beacause of this forfeit, 15 to 2 and 15 to 4; freshmen vs.

Members of the winning senior team are Lou Ann Witkowsary games by again defeating ski, captain, Linda Hart, Betty Huckert, Gloria Covington, Nan-

Levelland Pupils **Donate Books To** School Library

by Keith Blanton

A memorial book case, started by the student council of Levelland High School will be filled by the students of that school. Each student donating a book will have his name stamped on the inside.

"The Little Shepard of King-dom Come" in the play to be presented by the Senior Class of Friona High Feb. 28 and 29, in the Friona Auditorium.

The Home Ec Department of Big Spring High School pledged \$100 to their foreign exchange program.

"Mrs. Schmidt of Arabia," a teacher in San Antonio left Jan. 22 to build herself a new home in Arabia.

The principal of the elementary school in Littlefield found what is believed to be the first flag ever flown over Littlefield High. The flag is approximately 50 years old and has 46 stars.

In the fall a new day plan will be inaugurated at Midland High School. The new hours will be from 8:25 a.m. to 3:10 p.m. All meetings will be held after school, according to the Bull Dog, the school paper.

Eight members of West Point's swimming team are residents of Florida.

Harold (Pinky) Craft, North Dakota baseball coach, is a member of the Olympic baseball

Charlie Moreno, and Kenny Justice, juniors.

March 13 is the opening date for the Whiteface baseballers. this Friday the 13th, the face field. The next day the Herd travels to Portales for a double header with the Portales

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Cindy Loerwald, Arvell Williams Get Honors

FFA-FHA Beau, **Sweetheart Picked**

The Future Homemaker-Future "Farmer Sweetheart and Beau party, highlighting the presentation of Sweethearts and Beaus from each chapter, was held Saturday night at the Bull

wald and Arvell Williams; Royal and Shirley Simpson. Rose Chapter, Diedra Thomas and James Short; and the Little Sister Chapter, Barbara Buck and Gary Richardson. Each Sweetheart received a sterling silver thimble and the Beaus recharm with the FHA emblem on it. The cutest couple was awarded to Carmen Betzen and Ernest Flood, who received a box of

The nominations for Sweethearts are chosen on the basis of points earned. The five girls with the most points are placed

Mrs. Northcutt Discusses Hats, Gloves at Club

Accessories were discussed by Mrs. Jerry Northcutt as the program for the Feb. 14 meeting of Messenger Home Demonstration Club. "Hats," she said, "should never be worn without gloves, but gloves may be worn without hats."

Mrs. Elmer Northcutt presided at the business meeting. "Why I read" was the topic for roll call response. Mrs. S. N. Thweatt asked members to turn in cash tapes from Taylor and Sons. Members voted to make. a quilt to sell at the political rally. The president presented the council report, and Mrs. Thweatt gave the treasurer's report. March 21 was set as the date for the club Easter supper.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. G. E. Pinkerton Feb. 28. The recreation com-

mittee will present the program. Mrs. Jerry Northcutt was the hostess, and other members present were Mrs. Pinkerton, Mrs. Thweatt, Mrs.. H. D. Buse, Mrs. N. A. Brown, Mrs. Elton Sor-Mrs. Bill Page was a visitor.

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Paul Lynde Robert Lansing No THE YUM - YUM GIRLS

emmor

Carol Lynley Dean Jones **Edie Adams**

modene Coca

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Mry CLIFT - Jonne DRU

Plus: COLOR CARTOON

on the ballot and the FHA girls

vote for their candidate. The runner-ups for sweetheart for Chapter I were Kay Coffman, Jane Wilhelm, Royce Ann Gililland and Retha Kelley. Lois Bosley, Jeannie Brewer, Jana Cole, and Patsy Stone were the The announcement was made Chapter. The Little Sister Chaprunner-ups from the Royal Rose as follows: Sweetheart and ter runner-ups were Cherry Tie-Beau for Chapter I, Cindy Loer- [el, Linda Sims, Deborah Jesko

> The group attending the party were entertained by Mr. John Brazell of Canyon.

The theme, Sadie Hawkins, was carried out by using the silie May. The drink was titled Press Association.

"Kik-a-Poo Joy Juice" and bas- Mrs. Ed Loerwald, Mr. and kets contained the sandwiches Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath, Mr. and and cookies which were served. Mrs. Edgar Lemon, Mr. and Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Newson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prowell, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Aven, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Durham, sponsors; Leo Witkowski, chapter parents; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas, and Neva Jackson, Jane Fields, Mr. and Mrs. J. Boston, Mr. and and Joan Carroll, guests.

Powell, Vickie Inman, Betty Price,

Powell, Betty Price, Christine Skypala,

The Whiteface

Published weekly by the students of Hereford High Schoo

urnalism class.
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Brorman, Sandra Green, Linda Hart,
Rosemary Hersly, Loretta Higgins,
Betty Huckert, Mike O'Connor, Shirley

Mrs. Gary Haseloff Member of Interscholastic League Press Conference, Panceived a sterling silver key hoeuttes of Li'l Abner and Dais- handle High School Press Association, West Texas High School



Hagans was crowned before the Hereford- game by a score of 70-62. This was the Phillips game Friday night in Whiteface gym. Escorting her are Whitefaces Earl Jackson

QUEEN AND ESCORTS — Queen Janice and Billy Hill. Herd lost its homecoming last game of the season

(Brand Staff Photo)

Continuous Daily Week Days Open 6:45 p.m. Sec. & Sun. Open 1:45 p.m. **Tower Drive-In Theatre** * PROGRAM * Tower Dr. In W. Highway 60 SATURDAY SUNDAY HIT No. 1 ROCK HUDSON ADULT COMEDY DORIS DAY TONY RANDALL A Pess key To All That Fun HIT No. 2

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G'RCIA NEWS

Elwyn Hartman

A dinner party recently honored Elwyn Hartman on his birthday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Norcutt and Tom; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Northcutt Gaylon O. Pitts from Columand Kamp, and Mr. and Mrs. bia, South America, visited in Bill Page ..

Several persons were "snowed in" for a time during the are sister and brother. snow storm early in February when snow in the Garcia area Kemp visited her parents, Mr. showing improvement. feet deep drifts.

Buel Monroe's home was clos-

ed in, and Bill White and W. L. BIRTHDAY SUPPER McCullar fed his cattle for him. John Hill was another who was

Jack Fortenberry and a son-ir-law were stranded at a neighpor's during the storm, and for

Thomas Kemp, Hereford, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. G. Mike, Mark, Ann, and John, and Ray and Linda Scott. rey, Mex.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. field Sunday. Brown, Mrs. Brown and Potts Mrs. Jerry Northcutt and

measured from two to seven and Mrs. Clyde Queener at Grady, N. M.

unable to get out of his home until road men graded away the snow.

Jack Fortenberry and a son
Jack Fortenberry and a sonlost.

The snow brought much needed moisture to the farms and Konetta; Mr. and Mrs. G.

Moody, Lana and Ricky; Mr. Manager at 7:30 P.M. March and Konetta; Mr. and Mrs. G.

visited Spain Thweatt in Little-

Mrs. Ruth Coleman is in Deaf Smith County Hospital. She underwent surgery and is reported

S. N. Thweatt and W. L. Mc-Cullar made a business trip to Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt Lubbock Thursday.

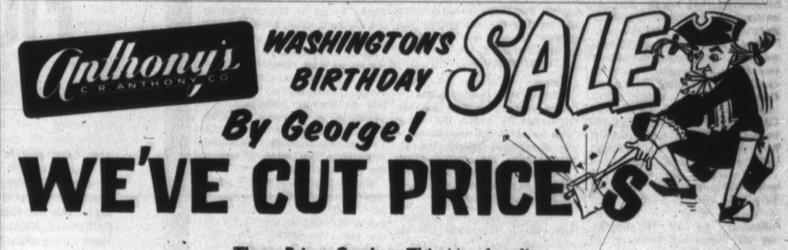
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

John Moody was honored re- Notice is hereby given that the one daughter, one son-in-law, get for the fiscal year beginning three daughters-in-law, and ten May 1, 1964 and ending April grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Joe 30, 1965, in the office of the City

> Ray Cowsert, Mayor T-8-1c

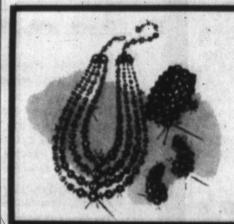
If there isn't enough muffin batter to fill the wells in the muffin pan, half-fill the empty cups with water.

> SAMMY LANE CUSTOM HOMES



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Quickly-Formed 'Hay Drop' Eased Plains' Cattle Loss

When I first received word that a blizzard had began in the Panhandle, I knew that human lives might be endangered and that thousands of cattle might be stranded without feed in the driving, drifting snow. I telephoned my triend Major General Selden Simpson in Amarillo and offered my help should the National Guard division he com-U.S. Army or Air Force in al- ficer, Major Conrad K. Hausleviating distress. General Sim- man. This was a job for the Arbefore the storm abated.

Late Thursday night, General Simpson telephoned to inform me that Panhandle ranchers, particularly in Gray County, feared their herds would suffer heavy losses unless feed could be delivered to them. Blizzardbound cattle had been without feed since the previous Monday, and General Simpson said losses would mount rapidly unless feed could be gotten to them within 36 hours. An "air-drop" of feed — a "hay drop" — appeared Working closely with General necessary, he said. He suggest Jark, Major Hausman quickly ed that cargo helicopters might be employed and said that men from Panhandle units of the 36th Division stood ready to load the

I then conferred with Lieu-

SAMMY LANE **CUSTOM HOMES**

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eral Jark well understands the problems that can develop on the plains when a heavy snow strikes, and he promised imand organizing a hay drop to the stranded cattle.

The general assigned the job mands - the famious 36th Div- of working out the details to the ision - require the help of the 4th Army's young operations ofsistance of all services when to the pastures. problems arise in the Continental United States.

> ecuting such operations pro- the cattle below. vide good training for more warlike emergencies.

determined that the Air Nationquipped for such a task. The aircraft and mark drop zones. and a few reconnaisance helicopters but no cargo aircraft. tenant General Carl H. Jark, Major Hausman contacted the 4th Air Force Region to determine the status of reserve air crews which might be going on active duty for training or which might be on emergency call,

He and General Jark had determined that the most suitable aircraft fro the purposes were C-119s, the old flying boxcars, and such planes were stationed at Kelly Air Force Base, San Antonio, and Ellington Air Force Base, Houston. Major Hausman lined up crews for four C-119s at Ellington AFB, the home base of the 924th Squadron of the 446th Troop Carrier Wing. They were alerted and Major Hausman messaged headquarters in Washington for the necessary high level approval. That was quick in coming, and at the Pentagon the people who knew of the plans for the operation dub-

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the commanding general of bed it "The Case of the Hun-the 4th Army at Fort Sam gry Cows."

Houston in San Antonio. GenMeanwhile, General Jark's

Meanwhile, General Jark's staff members were in contact with General Simpson and with me and with Major General Dwight O. Monteith, the commanding general at Amarillo Air Force Base. All in readiness for the planes to fly from Houston to Amarillo to begin loading hay — but as of Friday afternoon not enough hay had been rounded up. While waiting for the hay to

pson said he would keep me ad- my and the Army area com- be accumulated, General Simpvised of the situation. We both mand because the Defense De- son reported to me, he was disrecognized that an air drop of partment has designated the Art patching National Guardsmen in cattle feed might be necessary my as the "action agent" for trucks to go to the ranches to coordinating the emergency as- see if they could push through

At noon Saturday, the four planes of the 924th Squadron Major Hausman obviously Base and hay was loaded arelishes such assignments - board. Through that afternoon not only because they provide and on Sunday afternoon, the a means by which the Army wonderful crewmen of the 924th can be of direct assistance to flew sortie after sortie over five to American citizens but al- Panhandle counties, dropping so because planning and ex- more than 2,200 bales of hay to

So hungry were the cattle that as the planes swung around for a second "pass" over the fields, the men aboard could see the cattle beginning to eat hay al Guard in Texas was not e- dropped to them moments before. General Simpson reported Texas ANG has fighter aircraft to me that the operation was highly successful. "The ranchers were 100 percent enthusiastic about it," he said. "It saved their necks." The good news that came this week was that the air drop helped reduce cattle losses far below the loss experienced in the 1957 blizzard.

To General Jark and Major Hausman, General Simpson, General Monteith, and their staffs - and to the flying crewmen of the 924th Squadron at Ellington — my heartiest con-gratulations and thanks for a job well done.

WALTER ROGERS MEMBER OF CONGRESS 18th DISTRICT OF TEXAS

Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Romas are the parents of a son, David, born Feb. 14 at 7:10 p.m. He weighed 6 pounds and 14 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Manuel Cardajal are the parents of a daughter, Norma Irene, born Feb. 14 at 11:04 p.m. She seigh-

ed 6 pounds and 11 ounces. Mr. and MRS. Jose Mendosa Gonzales are the parents of a son, Johnny, born Feb. 17 at 8:40 p.m. He wieghed 7 pounds and 1 ounce.

Mrs. Ross C. McCollum of A-

marillo has been visiting her sis-

ter, Mrs. Glenn Boardman

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Hereford, Texas

Let's Look at the Facts

The following facts compiled by the Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc. is being published in the public interest by Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative. Inc. The information is presented for your consideration and to answer charges made by an article in a leading national publication, December issue, 1963.

FAGIS

"Created in 1935 to bring electricity to farm ar

THE FACTS

The Rural Electrification Act of 1936 says that REA loans shall be made "for the furnishing of electric energy to unserved persons in rural areas." The Act defines "rural areas" as including "both the farm and nonfarm population." Critics of REA have long attempted to convince the public that REA loans should be used only for farms but not for schools, churches, nonfarm rural residences, service stations, and other commercial and industrial consumers. The Act makes clear that all unserved rural establishments are eligible for service.



"the Rural Electrification Administration has grown

REA has been assigned one additional task since adoption of the Rural Electrification Act in 1936 - the extension and improvement of rural telephone service, also through a loan program. REA had fewer employees in 1963 than in 1953.

"eating into the entire electric power industry"

During 1937-1962, the number of power company consumers increased from 23.5 million to 48.9 million. Revenues of the companies rose from \$2.2 billion per annum to \$11.4 billion. In one year, their net profits increased about 10 per-

The market served by cooperatives financed by REA was developed by them from scratch. It is a market that was bypassed by the companies. REA financing cannot be used to extend service to consumers in cities, nor to duplicate service already provided by existing power sup-

Rural electrification is, in fact, good businessfor power companies. REA borrowers purchase \$100 million worth of electric power at wholesale from commercial power suppliers annually for rural distribution. Since 1940, REA borrowers have purchased more than \$1 billion worth of power from the companies. Generating capacity of REA borrowers is only 1 per cent of the industry's capacity.

"eating into . . . the taxpayer's pocketbook"

REA conducts lending programs, not giveaway programs. Its borrowers repay their loans with interest. The electric and telephone borrowers have paid 2 billion dollars to the U.S. Treasurer in principal and interest payments. There are no outright grants.

"But down in the fine print the picture chan-

THE FACTS

This refers to a press release by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, giving a report on REA electric loans made during the period April 11-

In double-spaced copy the announcement said Three thousand rural consumers will receive electricity for the first time as a result of loans approved by the Rural Electrification Administration." And that is the fact explained in single-spaced copy in what READER'S DIGEST chooses to call "the fine print." The magazine takes exception to the fact that one of those 3,000 consumers is an isolated radar tracking station. The location is 15 miles from the nearest town. It is in the heart of rural territory served for 22 years by the Choctawhatchee Electric Cooperative of DeFuniak Springs, Florida. Reading further, it becomes apparent to one who is familiar with the facts that much of the DIGEST'S article is designed to support the contention of Gulf Power Company that the Federal Government should have given it the contract to build lines into Choctawhatchee's service area to serve this particular rural power load. The one-sided story tells why it thinks Gulf Power Company, the high bidder, should have been given the contract in preference to the locally owned system which submitted the lowest bid to serve this rural load situated well within the service area which it pioneered and

The so-called "handout" is a loan that will be repaid with interest. The article overlooks that the Gulf Power Company is enjoying special benefits under Federal law which are not avail-

\$4.053.000 handout

able to all business firms. As of December 31, 1961, the Company had available for its corporate purposes the amount of \$6,900,000, representing deferred Federal income taxes, the equivalent of a Government loan without interest. Under the liberalized depreciation allowances, the Company is receiving additional benefits. These amounted to more than \$700,000 in 1961, and the Company will continue to receive additional amounts annually. In contrast, the Cooperative has received \$6,856,000 in loans. every dollar of which must be repaid with in-

All REA-financed cooperatives pay state and local taxes. They do not pay Federal income taxes because they do not make a profit. Any margins remaining at the close of the year's operations are paid back to consumers in rate reductions, in cash patronage refunds, or credited to their accounts as capital credits to be repaid later. The Gulf Company of course pays income tax on the profit it makes. However, it is well known that it, like other power companies, is permitted to include INCOME TAX on profits as a part of its approved rate. The company collects from customers (in this case the Federal Government) enough money to pay the tax to the Government.

"Gulf Power Co. offered to furnish the electricity from its nearby power system. Having served the base for 22 years, it was easily able to run in additional high-

This wording is even more ingratiating toward the Gulf Power Company than that used by the Company's own president, R. L. Pulley, when he testified before the subcommittee of the House Committee on Appropriations, April 2, 1963: "In October 1962, the Air Force invited Gulf Power Co. and Choctawhatchee Electric Cooperative to submit proposals . . .

Regarding the "nearby" power system, the proposal submitted by Gulf Power Co. called for construction of 81 miles of transmission line in order to serve the radar installation, according to a sketch attached to President Pulley's own statement.

The phrase "served the base" actually refers to Gulf service to the towns of DeFuniak Springs some 15 miles to the north and Fort Walton Beach about 20 miles to the west of the radar site. The Company has no electric lines in the eastern or southeastern part of the 800 square miles, of the Elgin Field Military Reservation, as the Cooperative has.

Gulf may have been "easily able" to run in lines, as READER'S DIGEST says, but Gulf's bid price to do this was higher than the Choctawhatchee.

sion grid guaranteed instant emer-

The Company's president promised "virtually uninterrupted service."

"an REA co-op - with no standby emergency system"

There is no such thing as an "REA co-op," although this loose terminology is often used to give the impression that it is a branch of the Federal Government.

Actually this and other rural electric cooperatives are locally owned, locally controlled enterprises, incorporated under the laws of the states in which they operate. They are private enterprises because they are owned by specific groups of people. REA does not construct, own, or operate électric facilities.

READER'S DIGEST is in error about "no standby emergency system." This was a requirement of the contract, and a standby unit was specified for this purpose. It is a practice to provide important military installations with two and even three sources of power. It is called "redundant" supply.

with its only adequate source of power 80 miles

Choctawhatchee had to go to Alabama Electric Cooperative, a generation and transmission cooperative, for additional wholesale power because Gulf Power Co. turned down the Cooperative's request. In a telegram dated Jan. 25. 1963, Gulf's president said: "I must advise you that I am not prepared to supply you with pow-er for resale to the Bendix load."

It would have been astonishing if the Air Force had not awarded the power supply contract to the low bidder offering guaranteed perform-

ng of private enter

Since both bidders for the contract are owned and controlled by private citizens, it is hard to imagine how READER'S DIGEST sees an REA loan to one of them as "ruthless squashing of private enterprise."

This . . . deal will impose a \$2.645.702 penalty on all

"Penalty" and the "subsidy" figure is achieved 1-assuming the Treasury pays 4% interest for

all the money it obtains 2-assuming the interest rate term borrowings will be terest for each of the average rate on these T was less than 2% in 1950 the years 1943 through 1 3-assuming the Cooperative

imum 35-year period to (many REA borrowers ha of schedule); 4 assuming the income taxe

main constant for the nex

REA has deprived the government

The figure is an assumption. over, it is an amount in w says Gulf would have paid had bid low enough to get ! tract, and if it could have m from the Government contract amount of income taxes if the constant for the next 35 year

Rural electric co-ops in India in state and local taxes in 1

REA borrowers can hardly b power suppliers since they power companies bypassed There is no record of any ing out of business because rural, nonprofit cooperatives of the electric companies file Power Commission show tha their common stock increas during the 1938-1962 period



'Co-ops compete unfairly for

This phrase echoes power c dists who insist that because connected to the farmhouses Legal opinions which have court decisions, including a many State Courts, have he rural areas first served through continue to have their lines shift their sources of power, over to REA-financed genera sion systems REA borrowe more than 100,000 new consul new consumers coupled with power by old consumers do tion of power on the REA every 7 to 10 years. Rural e

There are 894 rural electric of are active REA distribution 23 which have paid their RE

Commercial and industrial

more completed than is urbar

lines of REA borrowers mak of the total, and only threeconstitute large loads (requi in excess of 50 KVA). The DIGEST article seems to service to other than farms i sinful if provided by rural el The Rural Electrification loans may be made for serv consumers in rural areas especially from the standpo who want electricity for ne other than household and (2) rural areas which need advance living standards and wealth; and (3) the stability of the rural electric system ter balanced load. Revenues and industrial consumers help of service to isolated farms a which still characterize most tems. They serve an averag sumers per mile of line; the c average of 30 to 35 per milrevenue per mile of line, ith ceive \$414 per year. Class A collect more than \$6,500 per

Rural systems financed throu gram do not receive any re

their operations from tax sour costs, including wages of em met from revenues collected It is also from these tevenues tives are repaying in full and capital funds borrowed from

If the authors of the DIGES a little further into the repe which appears in "Supplemer on H.R. 7175," Agriculture 1960, they would have four troller General had already ber of these instances, and

it obtains (it does not); interest rate on Treasury longngs will be twice the REA inch of the next 35 years (the on these Treasury borrowings 2% in 1950 and 1951, and for 3 through 1948);

Cooperative will take the maxperiod to pay off this loan porrowers have paid off ahead

income taxes of Gulf will refor the next 35 years.

the government of \$43,500 a year

assumption (see above). Moremount in which the DIGEST have paid the Treasury if it igh to get the Air Force conould have made enough profit nent contract to pay back that taxes if the tax rates remain ext 35 years.

liana tunded co-ops"

ops. in Indiana paid \$1,348,379 taxes in 1962.

can hardly be a menace to other since they serve areas that es bypassed as unprofitable. rd of any power company goess because of competition from cooperatives. Financial reports ompanies filed with the Federal on show that dividends paid on ock increased more than 39%



unfairly for profitable rural

es power company propaganthat because a line has been farmhouses, the job is done. thich have been supported by ncluding a Federal Court and rts, have held that persons in erved through REA loans may their lines heavied-up and to s of power, in proper cases. nced generation and transmis-A borrowers are connecting oupled with increasing use of nsumers double the consumpn the REA-financed facilities ars. Rural electrification is no an is urban electrification.

al electric cooperatives which distribution borrowers, plus id their REA loans in full.

well ever 300,000 industrial and

1005 co-ope

industrial consumers on the rowers make up less than 7% only three-tenths of 1 percent loads (requiring a transformer KVA).

ele seems to implicate that any han farms is improper or even by rural electric cooperatives. rification Act provides that de for service to all types of ral areas. This makes sense the standpoint of: (1) people city for needs in rural areas hold and farmstead chores; high need new enterprises to andards and create additional e stability and future success ric system itself, through bet-Revenues from commercial sumers help to offset the cost ted farms and remote ranches terize most REA-financed sysan average of only 3,3 conf line; the companies serve an 35 per mile. As for average of line, the cooperatives re-

saced through the REA prosive any revenue to support our tax sources. All operating ages of employees, are fully es collected from consumers. in full and with interest all rowed from REA.

ar. Class A and B companies

\$6,500 per year.

the DIGEST article had read

"Supplement to Hearings . . . griculture Appropriations for have found that the Compad siready ruled on a num-ances, and that with the pos-

sible exception of 83 consumers in seven towns, REA borrowers were found to have legal justification for the service provided to the small segment of their consumers in nonrural areas.

In the READER'S DIGEST article five general arguments are offered against the rural electrification program. Here are basic considerations which put each of the five contentions in more realistic perspective, without reference to individual points in the mixture of fact and fiction which filled the intervening paragraphs.

"REA co-ops with their two-percent subsidy and taxfree advantages are competing unlairly with private

THE FACTS

First, the cooperatives are private businesses. Second, they could not be competing with power companies, because they serve rural areas which the companies could not or would not serve.

The contention of the DIGEST authors seems to be that commercial power companies should be allowed to take over whatever electric loads or areas appear to be profitable, leaving what is left to the cooperatives. Such an approach to rural electrification would be disastrous. The left-over portions could not become self-sustaining. Three things could happen in those areas:

(1) no service at all, (2) rates so high that they would prevent general use of electricity by consumers, or (3) a heavy subsidy to keep the facilities in operation.

Congress early recognized that rural electrification has certain built-in handicaps: (1) low density per mile of line, (2) little load diversity to make maximum use of the expensive facilities, (3) isolated systems - isolated from big consumers and from sources of low-cost power. These still exist. As a result, certain EQUALIZ-ERS WERE PROVIDED: (1) long-term, low-interest loans, (2) REA technical assistance, (3) REA's authority to make generation and transmisison loans where necessary to bring down the cost of power, to provide an adequate source of power, and to protect the security and effectiveness of the distribution systems. The rural people themselves added another equalizer-(4) nonprofit operation through their cooperatives.

Objectives of the rural electrification program are: (1) parity of service and rates with those of urban people (RURAL CONSUMERS PAY ON AN AVERAGE 20 PERCENT MORE FOR THE FIRST 250 KILOWATT-HOURS OF ELEC-TRICITY THAN THE URBAN CONSUMERS), (2) the development of self-sustaining systems, and (3) elimination of the need for the equalizers provided by REA.

This approach to rural electrification is orderly and business-like. But in order to carry it to completion the cooperatives must have the right to do certain things.

First, the right to serve all the loads, large and small, that develop in their service area. Second, they must be permitted to apply the techniques of today's electric power industry to reduce power costs - large-scale generation and pooling arrangements and interconnections. Furthermore, they must be permitted to go about their business of developing the rural areas in which they operate.

REA has barged into the industrial-loan business. an activity ridiculously far removed from its origin

REA makes loans only for the following purposes: (1) rural electrification, and (2) improvement and extension of telephone service in rural

What the DIGEST refers to as "the industrialloan business" are electric consumer financing loans made under Section 5 of the Rural Electrification Act. This lending authority was provided by Congress in the original Act of 1936, and has been used since that time.

The objectives of Section 5 of the Rural Electrification Act are to assist rural people in the full use of electricity and, through the greater use of electricity, strengthen the rural electric system financially so that it can serve thinly settled areas at reasonable rates while paying off its REA loans. No Section 5 loan is approved unless a determination is made that it meets these rural electrification purposes. Economic benefits to the community at large are noted when such loans are considered but they are not the basis for approval.

Section 5 loans are made to rural electric systems for relending to consumers on their lines who cannot get reasonable financing FROM ANY OTHER SOURCE for the purchase and installation of electric wiring, plumbing, and electrical appliances, equipment and machinery.

THE LOCAL RURAL SYSTEM MUST UNDER-WRITE AND ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY TO REA FOR REPAYMENT OF SUCH LOANS

These consumer-type loans make up less than 1 percent of total REA electric loans. They are used primarily by farmers and homeowners to finance installation of electrically operated appliances, equipment and wiring. Relatively few such loans over the years helped consumers who might be considered "industrial." This consumer financing, assists rural people in making fuller use of electricity, strengthens the rural system financially so it can serve thinly settled areas at reasonable rates while paying off its REA loans. Amounts approved for consumer financing during the past three years are down more than 25 percent from the previous three-

In many areas these loans have served to prove the existence of a market for consumer financing, and have encouraged dealers, banks and ." other credit agencies to take over the credit job.



for a variety of private, profit-making ventures."

REA-financed cooperatives are private businesses, and it is the responsibility of each borrower to determine the proper use of its general funds. REA, however, is properly concerned that investments and expenditures of general funds shall not impair the Government's security, the ability of the borrower to repay its notes as scheduled, or the accomplishment of the objectives of the Rural Electrification Act. It therefore makes strong recommendations with respect to the general funds of its

The earnings of rural electric cooperatives and other REA borrowers are used first of all to repay their Government loans. The co-ops are doing this on schedule and even ahead of sched-

Every business enterprise, including suppliers of electric energy, must have on hand sufficient funds for normal operations and for adequate reserves in case of an emergency. Rural electric cooperatives are no exception. In addition, cooperatives CANNOT use REA loan funds for plant replacements. Poles and transformers and other items which wear out must be replaced out of revenues. REA recommends that. a borrower should have reserve funds for plant replacements not exceeding 6% of total plant, reserve funds for contingencies not exceeding 3 percent of total plant, and sufficient working capital, not exceeding 6% of total plant. Further, REA recommends that all such working capital and reserve funds "be kept in banks whose deposits are insured by the FDIC or invested in securities of the United States Government or of institutions insured or guaranteed by the United States Government or by an instrumentality thereof."

any co-ops have been allowed to draw more funds from REA's kitty despite remarkable records of pros-

REA Bulletin 1-7, dated February 12, 1962, provides that in reviewing loan applications, the amount and management of a borrower's general funds will be considered by REA . .

and that a loan application must be supported by a detailed analysis clearly justifying the amount and form of its deposits and investments where a borrower has general funds exceeding 20 percent of the cost of its facilities or where the nature of the borrowers investments do not conform to REA's recommendations.

The three cases cited by the DIGEST from 936 co-op borrowers of REA funds all pre-date the above regulation.

"REA is pouring out gigantic funds for the construc-tion of co-op power plants."

Congress recognized the necessity of low-cost power and secure sources of power for the conduct of an area-wide rural electrification program when it granted REA authority to make loans to build generating and transmission facilities. Section 4 of the Rural Electrification Act of 1936 says: "The Administrator is authorized and empowered . . . to make loans . for the purpose of financing the construction and operation of generating plants, electric transmission and distribution lines or systems for the furnishing of electric energy to persons in rural areas who are not receiving central station service."

In the period immediately following establishment of the rural electrification program, loans for the construction of distribution systems took precedence. As REA borrowers connected additional members and as power usage increased, rural electric systems in many areas outgrew sources of supply. The growing need for adequate and dependable supplies of wholesale power at reasonable costs on the new rural distribution lines resulted in applications for generation and transmission loans.

REA makes these loans only under the following conditions: (a) Where no adequate and dependable source of power is available in the area to meet the consumers' needs, (b) where the wholesale rates charged by existing power suppliers are higher than those from facilities financed by REA would be, or (c) where generation and transmission facilities are necessary to protect the security and effectiveness of REA-

financed systems. Loans approved by REA are based on detailed engineering studies which show comparative costs and other factors determining the soundness of the project.

Wholesale cost of power accounts for 42 percent of the average cost of providing retail electric service through REA-financed distribution systems. The price of this wholesale power is therefore significant in determining the rural electric cooperative's ability to deliver kilowatts to its members at rates comparable with those which prevail in nearby cities — a prime objective of the REA program.

Loans made for generation and transmission since the beginning of 1961 are estimated to reduce wholesale power costs to rural distribu-tion systems by more than \$70 million during the first 10 years of plant operation.

As a matter of REA policy, negotiations are conducted with existing suppliers for power. If satisfactory contracts cannot be obtained, REA makes loans for borrowers to build their own generating and transmission facilities

Deaf Smith Co. Electric Cooperative, Inc.

Six (Count 'em) From One Family Going To College

HUNTSVILLE, OF - Anyone | year she married Hicks. trying to put even one young Mrs. Hicks said, "Love, under- al Delivery; Mrs. Frank Cela in school at the same time.

Hicks of Iola, Tex., enrolled six right." children in Sam Houston State College last fall - five sons and three of the boys joined a wheat a daughter.

for everything, they do all they can and it's a pleasure to us to ey helped with college expenses. have an opportunity to help them when needed," said Mrs. Hicks. The half dozen Beens (chil-

dren of Mrs. Hicks by a former marriage) seem to want to do for themselves as much as possible. They all, have some job. Lyndel, 22, was the first to ener college and is now a graduate

student in the business school of Texas-not too great a diswhere he is also teaching two classes. His wife is making her contribution to the family budget by working. Jerald, 27, a junior physics

major and Charles, 24, a senior agriculture major, help with the finances by serving as dormitory counselors. An 18-year-old physical edu-

tion department. e mutual, Mitchell, who is a Suggs, Box 115, Lockney; Mrs.

major, goes home almost every Mile Avenue; Mrs. Thomas Eu-weekend to help with chores on gene Weemes, 235 Avenue E; F. Mrs. Hubert L. P. the family farm.

Huntsville accounting firm until Kitchens, 512 Avenue J; Mrs. her husband finished his under- William Frank Ball, 336 Star; graduate college work at Sam Mrs. Denver Smith, Box 32, Houston. He graduated in Aug- Friona; Mrs. Giles W. Williams,

all the credit for our being in daja, Box 801; Elsa DeLeon, school," Mrs. Moss says. "They 304 Blevins; Jose A. Fuentes. drive over almost every week to General Delivery; Mrs. H. K.

I always try to call all the boys Mrs. Miguel Ramas, Route 3, as I know mother and dad come Friona; Mrs. Jose Cruz, Genercome to see the entire group," she says

thing for us."

"We are such a close-knit family, we worry about each other quite a bit," said Mrs.

"When our father, who was Charles Beene, died, people began asking mother to let them adopt some of the children. This began even at dad's funer-The widowed mother was de-

ages 1 to 10, together and went to work for their support. She was the family's sole support until her two older children graduated from high school in 1955. That was the

termined to keep her family,

For the past two summers, harvesting crew in Oklahoma 'They haven't depended on us and worked until they reached the Canadian border. The mon-

"The folks insisted that we call each week to let them know how we were getting along." Mitchell said. The six college students feel that they will get to be together for at least two more years before graduation separates them.

After graduation they hope to live in the same general section tance from their parents.

Hospital

C. L. Ueckert, Box 324; Mrs. cation major, Kenneth, was Ora Mae Carl, Route 1; Frank pleased when he found a job Hernandez Landin, Box 362; A. in the men's physical educa- J. Manjeot, 122 Avenue E: Elbert F. Seymour, Route 5; Mau-With a feeling that aid should rice Tannahill, 113 Beach; C.W. year old junior agriculture Leo John Kuper, 108 North 25 J. Reinhardt Sr., 101A South Pa-The daughter, Ivy, now mar- lo Duro, Amarillo; Mrs. Joe ried to Roy Moss, worked for a Locke, \$10 Ranger; Wiley H. Mrs. Moss isn't content to Charles R. Kropff, 614 Blevins; with his responsibilities as McKinney, 105 Grand; Mrs. Bil-

just attend college and keep Mrs. Lucy Cantrell, Box 134, house, she helps her husband Amherst; Mrs. William David head resident of the men's de-partmental dormitories and in-Mrs. Ross Terry, Box 734, Fristructor of physical education. ona; Mrs. C. A. Turner, Box 487, We feel our parents deserve Friona; Mrs. Victor Manuel Carsee how we are getting along Fox, 323 North Lee; Lora Beth and they usually bring some- Baca, 701 Grand; Mrs. Louis B. Kamenzind, 306 Avenue J; Car-When the parents come over los Bensor Calderon, Box 128;

person through college probably standing and work is most im-would recoil at the idea of six portant in bringing up a family. Keep them busy and love nue; Mrs. James H. Bradley, But Mr. and Mrs. Donald them and they will turn out all Box 65, Amherst; Mrs. Ruth Coleman, Route 2, Friona; Mrs W. C. Quattlebaum, 407 Eas Fourth; Henry H. Murrell, Box 575; Mrs. Charlie Holt, 122 Avenue D; Michael Gallegher, 841 Brevard; Johnny Enriques Jr., General Delivery; Ramon Zamorripra, Box 9; Leslie W. Combs, 150 Ranger; Mrs. N. A. Greer 118 West Central, Amarillo Mrs. Elben N. Bozarth, 182 Beech Lane, Pampa; Mrs. Co rinne Moore, 115 Beach; Reimundo DeLeon Falcon, 501 Irving; Homer Carl McKenzie, 1800 South Buchanan, Amarillo:

> Elliott T. Brooks, 6150 South 25 Mile Avenue. Dismissals

> Rufino Landin, 317 Avenue .B;

Mrs. Paul C. Abalos, 2-9. John Clemons Robinson, Emiliano Losolla, Woodrow Wilson Welty, 2-11.

Antonio Palacio, Mrs. Harry W. Kribbs, Mrs. Luther C. Ellis, Mrs. Matsy Heck, Mike Harvey, George M. Treadway, Mrs. Pat Neill, 2-12.

Mrs. Willis O. Edelmon, Mrs. Richard Connally Jr., Mrs. Lowell D. Neumayer, Truman C. Hill, Mrs. Clarence Goodman. Mrs. Bell N. Crossland, Mrs. Al Lee, Edward D. Coffman, Louis

Mrs. Hubert L. Parker, John T. Sims Sr., Lee Paul Shellberger Jr., 2-14.

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FOR GOD SO LOVED THE

Immanuel Lutheran Church

Park Ave. & B Street Hereford, Texas Fred Beversdorf, Pastor Feb. 16, 1964 Sunday 8:30 a.m. Friona Worship

9:15 a.m. "Call to Worship" on KPAN 9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes

11:10 a.m. Worship 12:00 p.m. Voters Assembly 1:15 p.m. Lutheran Hour on KPAN

7:00 p.m. Walther League Topic Meeting Feb. 17, Monday, 4:15 p.m. Ladies Bible Class

Feb. 19, Wednesday 4:15 p.m. Cub Scouts & Boy Scouts 7:30 p.m. Lenten Services Feb. 22, Saturday 2:30 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses Church

317 Ave. I 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.

Templo el Calvario Assamblea de Dios

Pastor, Martin Musquiz Bien venidos. Calle Ave. H & 13th. Las servicos durante la sermana y el Domingo. Como siguen: 7:30 de la noche Martes, Jueves. Domingo, 10 de la manana, escuela dominical, a las 11:30 predicacion.

Bippus Community Church

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

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.

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,

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

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, ad S p. m. First Saturday Masses at 6

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

Confessions are Tuesday at 12 noon - 1 p. m. during school year and 3 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 Rectory.

Mt. Sinai Baptist Church

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. Choir Rehearsal is held at 8 p.m. on Thursday. A teachers Meeting is held at 7 p.m. on Friday.

Mission De San Jose

LABOR CAMP El Domingo es el dia del Senor. Tenemos que adorario. No hay mejor modo que la San-ta Misa: El sacrificio de Cal-

Horas de Misas los Domingos: 8 a. m.; 10 a. m.; 8 p. m. Bautismos despues de la misa de las 10 a. m.



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CONSUMER'S FUEL ASS'N

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 visitation, first Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.; WMS luncheon and business meeting, second Wednesday, 12 noon; WMU circle meetings, fourth Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. or 3 p.m. WMU night circle meeting, second Thursday, 4 p.

Nursery is provided for all church - wide activities. Sunday morning worship services broadcast over KPAN. Listen to the "Baptist Hour" at 8 a. m. Sunday over KPAN.

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 Sun-beams, 9:30 a m.; Primary Sunbeams, Junior Girls Auxiliary, and Intermediate Girls Auxiliary, 4 p. m. Wednesday: Prayer Feeting, 7:30 a. m.; Choir Rehearsal,

Assembly Of God Church

Union and Ave. G Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Paster 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 6 p. m. and worship service begins at 8 p.m. each Sunday evening.
Prayer meeting and Bible
Study will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Westway Baptist Church

Rev. Kenneth Lowry, Pastor Sunday School is held at 10 a. m. with Church Services for lowing at 11 a.m. Training 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.

Iglesia Metodista San Pablo

223 Kibbe street. Rev. Gilbert Diaz Paster Los Servicios de nuestra nue-va Iglecia. Seran de la Sigu ente manera los Domingos y los dias de la semana, Escuela Dominical, a las 10 a. m.; Ser-vicio de Adoracion, a las 11 a. m.; Domingo en la noche Pre-dicacion 7 p. m.; Los jueves servician de oracion 7 p. m.

Central Church Of Christ

L. E. Fooks, Minister Marvin Crowson

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. Wednes-day; Mid-Week Classes for all.

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

at 7 p.m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday will begin at 7 p.m.

The first Wednesday of each month a Missionary meeting is held at 7 p.m.

First Christian Church

Rev. Eugene Brink Paster 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, second Wednesday at 8 p. m.

(Continued on Page 7)

CHURCH...

(Continued from page 6)

Seventh Day Adventist Church

West Park Addition ELDER JAMES MEADE. PASTOR

"Redemption in the Historical Books, Joshua and Ruth," is the subject for daily lesson study and class discussion for Sabbath

Memory verse: Joshua 24:15. Study helps: "Patriarchs and Prophets," pages 481-488.

Lesson aim: To observe the guiding hand of our God over His people.

Lesson outline: 1. The preparation for conquest, Joshua 1: 2-5, Deut. 34:9; 2. The Captain of the Host, Joshua 5:13-15; 3. The Law of the kinsman, Ruth 1:1-16, 2:1; 4. The kinsman re-Services: Sabbath School, 9: 45 a.m. Saturday, Worship Service 11 a.m.

Frio Baptist Church

Rev. G. W. Fine.

Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. each Sunday followed by Thursday each month, 7:30 p.m. 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. choir will have a party at the On Wednesday, a Prayer Ser- home of Mrs. Merlin Kaul for vice is held at 8 p.m.

First Methodist Church

501 North Main Rev. Herschel L. Thurston, Pastor

Sunday, Feb. 23: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning Worship, 10:55 a.m.; Junior High and Senior fellowship dinner, 5:45 p.m.; Junior High and Senior High M-YF, 6:15 p.m.; Worship Service,

yer g roup, 9:30 a.m.; Homebuilders' prayer group, 8 p.m. Union Y Estudio Biblico.

Pre-Easter revival, March 8 Union Fimenii Y Union Vathrough March 13th.

Wesley Methodist Church

410 Irving Rev. Clesby Patterson, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 10:55 a. Sunday Evening Worship, deemer, Ruth 4:1-15, Acts 20:28. 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 Official Board, 1st Monday, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 1: The sandwiches, pie and singing.

Thompson Memorial First Presbyterian Mexican Baptist Mission

Rev. Guillermo Benitez 215 Norton Orden De Cultos

Domingo For La Manana, 10 a.m.; Escuela Dominical, 11 a. m.; Culto De Adoracion. Domingo Por La Noche, Tuesday, Feb. 26: Woman's p. m., Union De Preparacion, 8 Society of Christian Service Pra- p. m.; Culto Evangelistico, Mier- Park Ave. Church Of coles Por La Noche. Culto De ? con Y Estudio Biblico. ronil Un Lunes St Y Otro No.

San Antonio A La Iglesia

North 25 Mile Avenue and

Yighway Vd. Es Catolico? Pues, Tiene La Obligacion De Asistir A La Santa Misa Todos Los Dom-

Horas De Misas En Los Domingos: 6:30 a.m; 8 a.m.; 10 a. m. y 8 p. m. Durante La Semana: 6:30 a. ages and devotional services at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The Church Of God In Christ

Rev. Calvin Hodge, Pastor 115 West Norton Sunday School 9:45 a, m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Evenng Worship 8 p.m. Monday, Bible Band meets 7

Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p. m.

Church

610 Lee Street ilev. Russell Wingert. Pastor Sunday School is held each and worship services convene at 11 a. m. Sunday at 9:45 a. m. followed by worship service at 11 a. m. Morning Devotiona' at 9 a.m.

service at 8 p m. Tuesday. Choir Rehearsal, & p.m. Wedwild at 8 p. m. nesday. Prayer meeting Friday . 7:30 p.m.

Christ

On Harrison Highway Worship Services 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Prayer meeting 7 p.m

Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

EM 4-1905 The Liformon Church meets in Gililland Funeral Home, Sunday School, 10 a. m. Sunday, Sagrament Meeting, 11 a. m.

Iglesia De Cristo

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-

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Legal Notice

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF

JOE L. HOFMAN Bible Study is held each Sunday at 7 p. m. and preaching Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary Wednesday prayer meeting upon the Estate of Joe L. Hof-Avenue Baptist Church

Grace Gospel Church

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Thirteenth and Avenue K

Rev. Clarence F. Powell,

Pastor

Evening Worship Service, 8 p.

Church Of God

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Rev. W. A. Gray

10 a.m. Worship service is at

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Wednesday - Prayer Service,

Friday - Young People's En-

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Sunday School will begin at

Service, 7:30 p. m.

begins at 7:30 p.m.

deavor, 7:30 p. m.

enough to know you."

away a smile."

7:30 p.in.

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m.

fman, deceased, were issued to me; the undersigned, on the 17th day of February, 1964, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, Sunday School is held at 9:45 which is being administered, in a.m.; Worship Service at 11 the County below named, are a. m.; Training Union, 7 p.m.; hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the m. Wednesday Evening Prayer address below given, before suit upon same are barred by General Statutes of Limitations, before such Estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and Post Office address are Route 1, BOX

195, Pryor, Oklahoma. DATED this 17th day of February, 1964.

A. A. Hoffman Independent Executor of the Estate of

Joe L. Hoffman, Deceased, Cause No. 1719 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas

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9-ounce wash-and-wear finish, Klondike sateen pants. Perfectly tailored for wear and comfort; zipper fly. Waist sizes 28 thru 44. Lengths: 28-36. Shirt and pants in matching army tan shade.



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