J. P. Phillips

Traffic Accidents Less In County For 1961

Fisher County had a 25 per cent reduction in traffic deaths in 1961 over 1960, reported Sgt. B. J. Butler of the Texas Highway Patrol in Sweetwater. .

In 1961, Fisher County had two fatal accidents with 6 persons killed. 32 personal injury accidents, with 57 persons injured, 71 property damage accidents, with a property damage loss of \$55,806.00 for a total of 105 accidents.

This is compared to 1960 with 4 fatal accidents with 8 persons killed, 23 personal injury accidents, with 48 persons injured, and 60 property damage accidents with a property damage loss of \$44,240.00.

1961 was the best year since 19-58 when two persons were killed in two fatal accidents. *

In the 10 year period of 1952 through 1961, there were 46 deaths, 365 persons injured and a property damage loss of \$450,000.00.

Sgt. Butler credits the reduction in 1961 to a stepped up enforcement program by local highway patrolmen, Walter Wood and Tommy White, and to an increasing awareness of the seriousness of our motor vehicle traffic problem by the people of Fisher County.



Collins Reenlists With Navy For 6 Years

Miramar, Colif. (FHTNC) -- Rob ert W. Collins, aviation structural mechanic first class, USN, son of Mrs. Leora S. Collins of Rotan, H. D. Black, entitled "The Court-Texas, reenlisted for six years, Jan. Squadron 21 at the N val Air Station, Miramar, Calif.

Before entering the service in April 1952, Collins was graduated from Rotan High School.

Reva Smith Sells Most

THE ROTAN ADVANCE Thursday, Feb. 15, 1962

Rotan, Fisher County, Texas

Jaycees Name Bobby Gruben As Outstanding At Present Time Young Farmer of Year

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Bobby Gruben was chosen by Rotan Jaycees as the Outstanding Young Farmer of this area.

Gruben is 26 years of age, a member of Crossroads Baptist Church, where he has been music director for several years.

At the age of 5 Bobby helped his father plant his crop, and was a very good tractor driver at this early age. He is a cotton farmer on his own for 9 years, handling 400 acres. He owns two tractors and is a strong advocate of conservation farming, gathering 90 percent of his crop mechanically and does most of his own welding at home. He is 1962 president of Fisher County Farm Bureau and a member of Fisher ounty AISCS committee.

Bobby was married to Miss Ellen Shelburne of Ballinger, January 19. She was employed as supervisor of Nurses of Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder.

They will attend the banquet in Greenville, Saturday, in honor of the Outstanding Young Farmers She had been in ill health for sevchosen over the entire area. Mr: eral years. and Mrs. Glenn Gruben will accompany them.

He is the son of Mrs. Alvin Gruben and the late Mr. Gruben.

PTA To Hold Founders Day Silver Tea

tion, jointly with all PTA members Jackson. are holding their annual Founders' Day Silver Tea on Wednesday, February 21 at 3:30 p.m. in school cafeteria. Following the tea, a book review will be given by Mrs. ship of Eddie's Father" by Mark 19, while serving with Fighter Toby. This is a light, entertaining land in the Mt. Zion community in comedy.

> The Association cordially invites the public and an invitation has been extended to Mrs. D. W. Boreing, Dist. 18 PTA president.

Book Review Club To Hear Anson Reviewer

No City Mail Delivery

Efforts have been made during Fire originating around the stove department and a report was re- L. Davis & Co., before noon Wed- set for July 5, 6 and 7th. ceived this week by Postmaster Ro- nesday. bert Phillips.

to lack of hard surface streets in Cafe will be out of operation for les will be awarded. areas which might otherwise qualify several days, as the building will be for the service. They require ap- repaired before kitchen is replaced. proximately 2,500 people who could Lance Davis owned the building. be served in areas at least 50 per- No insurance was carried on the cent occupied. Rotan met about 50 Cafe. percent of required number, due to Damage in H .L. Davis store was homes being scattered over much caused by smoke coming in around

faced streets.

lop.

Mrs. Miller, Pioneer Of Area Dies Saturday

Funeral service was held Sunday for Mrs. L. C. Miller, 88, a pioneer Lon R. Adams In resident of Rotan, who died at 12:50 p. m. Saturday in Callan Hospital.

Methodist Church with Rev. Will- Precinct 1.

County August 11, 1873, the dau- He asks your consideration in the ghter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. H. coming primary of May 5. West and came to Fisher County

years of age. Her father filed on Deaths In Family the northeast part of Fisher Coun-

when Rotan was established in 1907, had been employed by Mrs. Baird's acres; Rotation Hay and Pasture, there is the stablish Ro- Bakery in Dallas about 35 years and 237 acres; Cover Crops, 220 acres; Cover Stablish Ro- Starp. they operated the Hamilton Hotel Mrs. T. S. Davis, mother of Mrs. ferred razing, 2,068 acres; Brush ther, Kim of the home, paternal for many years and Mr. Miller ser- Black, of Fort Worth, who has been Control, 1,227 acres; Range Pitting, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. -Mrs. Miller lived in Rotan since weeks suffered another stoke and acres; Pond Construction, 3; Div- parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sharp ved as mayor. 1907 except for a few years in Roby was brought to Callan Hospital for ersion Construction, 2,640 Ft.; Ter- of Spur. when Mr. Miller was county judge. tre tment. Mr. and Mrs. Black emwill be guest speaker and will give Mr. Miller died here May 18, 1957. ployed three nurses to assist in car- Ft.; Fish Pond Improvement, 3; Sheriff Posse To Have Mrs. Miller had been a member ing for her mother while Mrs. Black Wildlife Area Improvement, 45 ac- Outstanding Speaker of First Methodist Church for went to Dallas to be with her sis- res. ter. many years. Survivors are two sons, Looe Sunday, Mr. Black was informed Miller of Brownfield and Sam Mil- of the death of an uncle, Bill Gil- because they didn't want to get Posse and their guests at Rotan ler of Oakland, Calif.; four daugh- lispie, 70, of Grady, N. M. who died ters, Mrs. Guy Pattedson of Rotan, of cancer. Mrs Al Young of Pecos, Mrs.

Fire Damages Two Posse Announces Jr. Rodeo Date For July 5-7 Fruit Tree Blooms **Business Houses Wed.**

Fisher County Sheriff Posse met the past year to secure city delivery in kitchen of of Ritz Cafe did con- in regular meeting Monday night vailed over the area during the past postal service for Rotan. Survey siderable damage to the Cafe and and began making plans for the week and the weather bureau prowas recently made by the postal smoke damage to the adjoining H. Annual Junior Rodeo. Date was mises more. Temperature has reach-

not been decided at this time.

Soil Conservatino Work **Proving Profitable**

area, most of which is not hardsur- ceiling joists. Insurance adjustors vey and Kirmet Terry, landowners is needed for top soil and rangewere working with Mr. Davis late in Fisher County, are to be congrat- land. The department leaves the pro- Wednesday to determine smoke ulated upon the completion of Great position open if and when we deve- damage to his stock. This building Plains Conservation Program contracts, stated Glenn Webb, chairman For Justice Peace Office The Fire Department did a splen- of the Upper Clear Fork Soil Condid job on the fire which, out of servicition District.

Harvey, Fisher County's first Great Plains Conservation Program contract signer, Dismore and Terry

entered into the contracts in 1958. By entering into the Great Plains Conservation Program contracts, to the voters as he has spent most The Advance is authorized to an- they were able to receive govern- of his life here. He farmed for a nounce the candidacy of Lon R. ment cost-share payments for ap- number of years and is now operwhich they planned in a basic plan He asks your consideration of sisting in the planning and applica- Dies Following Surgery tion of the soil, plant and water work he has been associated with conservation measures were the Rotan work unit Soil Conservation son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gray Service personnel, who assist the died late Wednesday in M. D. Andistrict.

During the three year contract period, sixteen conservation practices were applied on these farms heart stopped. Efforts to revive the and ranches. According to Milburn heart stopped Cook, Rotan work unit conserve- baby failed. he northeest part of Fisher Coun-y. She was married to L. C. Miller that her brother-in-law, O. O. Ox-She was married to L. C. Miller that her brother-in-law, O. O. Ox-She was married to L. C. Miller that her brother-in-law, O. O. Ox-She was married to L. C. Miller that her brother-in-law, O. O. Ox-She was married to L. C. Miller that her brother-in-law, O. O. Ox-She was married to L. C. Miller that her brother-in-law, O. O. Ox-She was married to L. C. Miller that her brother-in-law, O. O. Ox-She was married to L. C. Miller that her brother-in-law, O. O. Ox-She was married to L. C. Miller that her brother-in-law, O. O. Ox-She was married to L. C. Miller that her brother-in-law, O. O. Ox-She was married to L. C. Miller that her brother-in-law, O. O. Ox-She was married to L. C. Miller that her brother-in-law, O. O. Ox-She was married to L. C. Miller that her brother-in-law, O. O. Ox-She was married to L. C. Miller that her brother-in-law, O. O. Ox-She was married to L. C. Miller that her brother-in-law, O. O. Ox-She was married to L. C. Miller that her brother-in-law, O. O. Ox-She was married to L. C. Miller that her brother-in-law, O. O. Ox-She was married to L. C. Miller that her brother-in-law, O. O. Ox-She was married to L. C. Miller that her brother-in-law, O. O. Ox-She was married to L. C. Miller that her brother-in-law, O. O. Ox-She was married to L. C. Miller that her brother-in-law, O. OX-She was married to L. C. Miller that her brother-in-law, O. OX-She was married to L. C. Miller that her brother-in-law, O. OX-She was married to L. C. Miller that her brother-in-law, O. OX-She was married to L. C. Miller that her brother-in-law, O. OX-She was married to L. C. Miller that her brother-in-law, O. OX-She was married to L. C. Miller that her brother her brot Proper Range Use, 2,068 acres; De-

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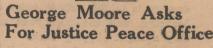
Abnormal temperatures have preed the higher 80's during the day, Prizes such as a saddle for the most of the time and in the '60's

Warm Weather Starts

No. 1

Fruit trees are blooming and most local weather experts say, A producer for the show has stand little chance of getting by. They, agree that much more cold weather is in store.

The weather bureau gives chance of rain during the weekend, which would be most welcome. Farmers Glenn A. Dismore, James E. Har- report good deep season, but rain



You will find George Moore's name in the political announcement column this week. He is making the race for Justice of Peace, Precinct

Mr. Moore needs no introduction

John Carroll Gray, 8-month old derson Hospital in Houston following brain surgery. The baby was undergoing daylong surgery for re-

thersbee Funeral Home. Casket

Survivors are the parents, a bro-667 acres; Range Seeding, 2,525 Johnson of Rotan; maternal grand-

control, could have endangered the entire block. **Justice Peace Race**

The service was held from First Adams for Justice of the Peace, plication of conservation practices ating his grocery business.

suffered small damage.

iam Pearce officiating. Burial was, Mr. Adams is well known in this of conservation covering each acre this office, subject to action of in Belview cemetery under direc- Precinct. He retired as REA man- of land. The contracts were signed Democratic primary. tion of Weathersbee Funeral Home. ager in Grants, N. M. several years and conservation work was sched-Pall bearers were Dick Edwards, ago and moved back to Rotan. He uled over a three year period. As- Infant of John Grays Billy Green, H. L. Robinson, Char- has had much experience in the The Parent & Teachers Associa- les McCall, L. H. Foy and J. M. business field and with the civic

> Mrs. Miller was the former Man- during these years is no doubt well a A. West and was born in Ellis qualified for this office.

with her parents when she was 16 H. D. Blacks Have Two

December 6, 1891. They were in ford, 64, had died of a heart attack, tem, 363 acres; Crop Residue Use, ficiating. Burial was in Belview the lumber business at McCaulley after a short illness. Mr. Oxford 220 acres; Contour Farming, 363 cemetery under direction of Weawas soon to retire.

The Fire Department did a good Best Allround Cowboy and Top during nights. The department advised that the job in controlling the blaze which Barrel Racer in girls division will service not feasible at this time due was in ceiling of the Cafe. The be given. Also several belt buck- many plants putting out, which

Girl Scout Cookies

Reva Smith was honoree at a the most sold by any Rotan Girl Scout.

Leaders of troop 232 presented her with a prize to show their ap- For The Defender" by Irving Stone. preciation of her good work in Scouting.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Welch and Girl Scout Jr. Planning family of Dalton, Georgia spent the weekend here with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall izona.

Mrs. Tommy Helm had major surgery at Cox Memorial Hospital in Abilene Friday mornnig.

Hospital News

Local patients admitted to Callan Hospital from Feb. 7 to 14 were, Mrs. Aud Gerrald, Mrs. Herbert Kennedy, Mrs. Douglas Eaton, Mrs. Kenneth R. Vann, Mrs. L. J. Streetman, Nikki Hurst, Mrs. J. N. Clark, N. I. Templer, Mike Rushing, Mrs. Lupe Lopez, Mrs. E. M. Stewart, Donny Phillips, Bud Price, Mrs. Aubrey Smith, Mrs. Ynez Macias, Mrs. Ernest Shipp, Juan Suceda.

Out-of-town patients, Mrs. M. R. Melandis, Sylvester; Harmon Halton; Mrs. Roy Parson, Roby; Mrs. George Gantt, Roby; Mrs. F. H. Armstrong, Snyder; J. B. Metcalf, nall, Hermleigh.

George Gantt, Feb. 10.

A boy born to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stewart, Feb. 10.

A girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kennedy, Feb. 7.

A girl born to Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Melandis, Feb. 7.

rey Smith, Feb. 11.

Rotan Book Review Club will party given Tuesday, Feb. 5. Dur- meet Tuesday, February 20 at 3:00 ing Girl Scout Cookie Week, she p. m. in Roughneck Sunday School sold 53 boxes of cookies; this was class room at First Baptist Church. Mrs. Z. Lindsey Encke of Anson a biography of "Clarence Darrow

> All Club members are especially invited and urged to be present.

Boad Holds Meeting

The Girl Scout Jr. Planning George Kiker of Big Spring and Rotan's Woman Of Trimm. They were moving to Ar- Board session was held at Camp Mrs. L. M. Scroggins of Lubbock; Boothe Oaks st Sweetwater Satur- ive grandchildren and eight great- The Year To Be Named To farther clarify this Cook pointed much in demand over the state and urday. Delegates from all over grandchildren. West Texas Council area attended. Delegates from Rotan were Cindy McDonald Talks To

Berry and Reva Smith and altera tes were Susan Allen and Shir- 7th Grade Math Class lene Rollins. The girls were acompanied by Mrs. J. L. Decker. Plans were discussed for a Jr. High G. S. weekend at Boothe Oaks, although as yet Rotan has ot decided to participate. Officers to the Jr. Planning Board were elected and past and future activi-

ties discussed. This was an excellent opportunity or the girls from different towns to exchange ideas.

Doyle McSpaddene of Uvalde came Monday for Mrs. McSpadden and children, Tina and Chip, who had spent a week here with her parcomb, Jr., Roby; L. R. Tillotson, ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Fillingim. Dellas; Teddy Micheal Terry, Jay- While here Tina had measels. They returned to Uvalde Monday night.

er, Mrs. Josie Ross on her 95th tion. A girl born to Mr. and Mrs. birthday. Mrs. Ross's sons Scott E. Ross and wife of Shreveport La.,

co were also there.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shows attend- | Hattie McWhirter Sunday. ed the funeral of Mrs. R. L. Walsworth in O'Brien Tuesday of last of Mr. Shows.

George McDonald, pharmicist at that time. Callan Hospital, talked to the 3rd class of 7th Grade Mathematics class Friday.

The class is studying Weights and trouble understanding the small 12 members and the guests. weights and measurements.

Mr. McDonald made his talk very interesting and informative by us-Bill Graham, Wayne Morrow, Dave are being carried out so that they D there is and Vera Ellen, Knox City: Pa ker ing his Apothecary scales in show- Williams, Rudy Lotief, Charles Mas- might reach a better understanding them how he weighed and measurfd medicine in filling prescriptions and also talked on the history

of weights. Mrs. J. R. Strayhorn, in the Advance office Tuesday to Regional Forum Junior High Math teacher and the renew her subscription. She is one pupils appreciate Mr. McDonald of our most loyal subscribers and Rotan Jaycees will host Regional M. T. Reese, Abilere; J. M. Wilson, to do this for them.

Mrs. P. A. Martin and sister, Mrs. Goolsby are in Temple with their Rotan when the townsite was laid All Club dues must be paid be- City and Haskell. Aspermont; Thomas Flores, Roby; Pearl Blakely of Snyder visited in sister, Miss Vera Cozart of Abilene out and has been a constant sub- fore that date. Carl Hill, Hemlin; Mrs. G. A. Hud- Hamilton Thursday with their moth- who is in the hospital for examina- scriber since the first issue.

and Mr. Burk last weekend.

Ruth Moore.

in the Roby Nursing Home several;

"Made for the Friendship Tea", to be held in the home of Mrs. Bill noon. Presentation of Rotan's Wo- portion cost-shared by the govern-Graham, March 11 (Sundary afterman of the Year will be made at ment is "earmarked" and put aside

session, the chapter and speciel practices are to be applied. guests (husbands) had a Valentine social. Sandwiches, Valentine cak more about Great Plains Conser-

ters and J. R. Helms. ing" Cook said .

Mrs. Montie Hardy was a visitor, Jaycees To Host

taking time from his busy schedule no doubt has enjoyed the Advance 5 in a Forum to be held in the new Norman, Okla. Out-of-town friends longer than any other subscrbier. meeting place of the local club, Sun- were from Spur, Dick ns, Crosby-Mrs. Perry Eaton and Mrs. Hub She was living east of the present day afternoon, Feb. 25 at 5 o'clock. ton, Abilene, Sweetwater, Knox

Among the out of town friends Play February 23

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Donnell and ing for the past three weeks in Ar- vice for Mrs. L. C. Miller Sunday and Watt M. Ross and wife of Hi- his mother, Mrs. C. M. Forth, all of lington in the home of her daughter, were, Mrs. Adrain Ivison, Snyder; ing cast for their play "Friends Woodson visited his aunt Miss Ma- Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Fritz, Chris Mrs. J. P. Mattox, Mrs. Tye Allen, Around The World", which depicts bel Donnell and grandmother, Mrs. and the new baby, Kathryn Ellen. Mrs. Jimmy Mattox, Sweetwater; the life of Juliette "Daisy" Low. Mr. Clark went for her Saturday Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Robertson, The play will be offered at 7:30 and they returned home by Clifton Pecos; Miss Annabelle Brown, Sey- j. m. February 23 at high school au-Mrs. C. C. Vick of Breckenridge where they visited his mother and mour; Mr. and Mrs. Key Patterson, ditorium.

A girl born to Sp.4 and Mrs. Aub- week. Mrs. Walsworth was an aunt visited her daughter Mrs. J. D. Burk sister, Mrs. R. D. Clark and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson and The public is invited to attend others of Snyder.

races, 1,330,560 Ft.; Fencing, 9,950

Rev. Leon Hill of Amarillo will take advantage of this opportunity speak to Fisher County Sheriff "tied up" with the gov. Cook said. School Cafeteria Tuesday, February However, he continued, they aren't 20, at 7:3 0p. m. getting tied up with the govern-' Rev. Hill is a very noted speaker

ment, they are actually tying the who always drives home a point government for a period of years. with a good clean joke. He is very out that when a contract is entered the Posse feels fortunate to have into all costs of applying the plan- such a noted speaker come their

Among out-of-town relatives here immediately. This means that this for funeral of little Johnny Gray money can't be used for anything were his great grandmother, Mrs. After the program and business else and will be wailable when the Lula J. Denton of Knox City; Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp and Jenny, "Should anyone desire to know Spur; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sharp Jr. and Trendy, College Station Miss Measurements and were having es, candy and coffee were served to vation Program, contact local SCS Jane Sharp, Spur; Mr. rd Mrs. technicians, who will expl in the John Sharp, Dickens; Mr. and Mrs. Husbands sttending were Eugene program in detail and take them on Jobie Denton, Knex City; Mr. and Allen, Buddy, Edwards, Joe Helms, a tour of farms where contracts Mrs. J. J. Denton Jr. Marva, Linda Denton and Bill Denton, Knov City; Mr. and Mrs. Buny n Cornes, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Pob Crock tt, Spur; Mr. and Mrs. Mor is Denton.

Knox City; Mr. and Mrs. T. P. King, Hale Center; Mr. and Mrs.

Girl Scouts Offering

Rotan Girl Scouts are rehears-

and no edmission will be charged.

Mrs. Alvin Clark has been visit- and relatives attending funeral ser-

MEWS 5 *** County *** Spricultural Agent Texas A. e. M. College Extension Service

If you are like most other Texans, you have some ornamental plants in your yand that were damaged by the recent hard freezes. The natural inclination is to remove the damaged growth, but Halan Smith, extension plant pathologist, advises against being too hasty.

If there is any doubt that twigs and branches have been killed it is best to wait a few weeks until such damage can be easily seen. At that time prune the plant back to live wood making the pruning cut several inches below the last sign of dead wood.

To find out how much of a shrub has been killed, use a knife or the thumbnail to scratch into the cambium layer, just beneath the bark. Discoloration of this layer is a sign that the plant needs cutting back below such damage. If any bark has been split or cracked, this area should also be cut out. Often the damage is to the outside twigs and branches, and the plant will need only a slight clipping back.

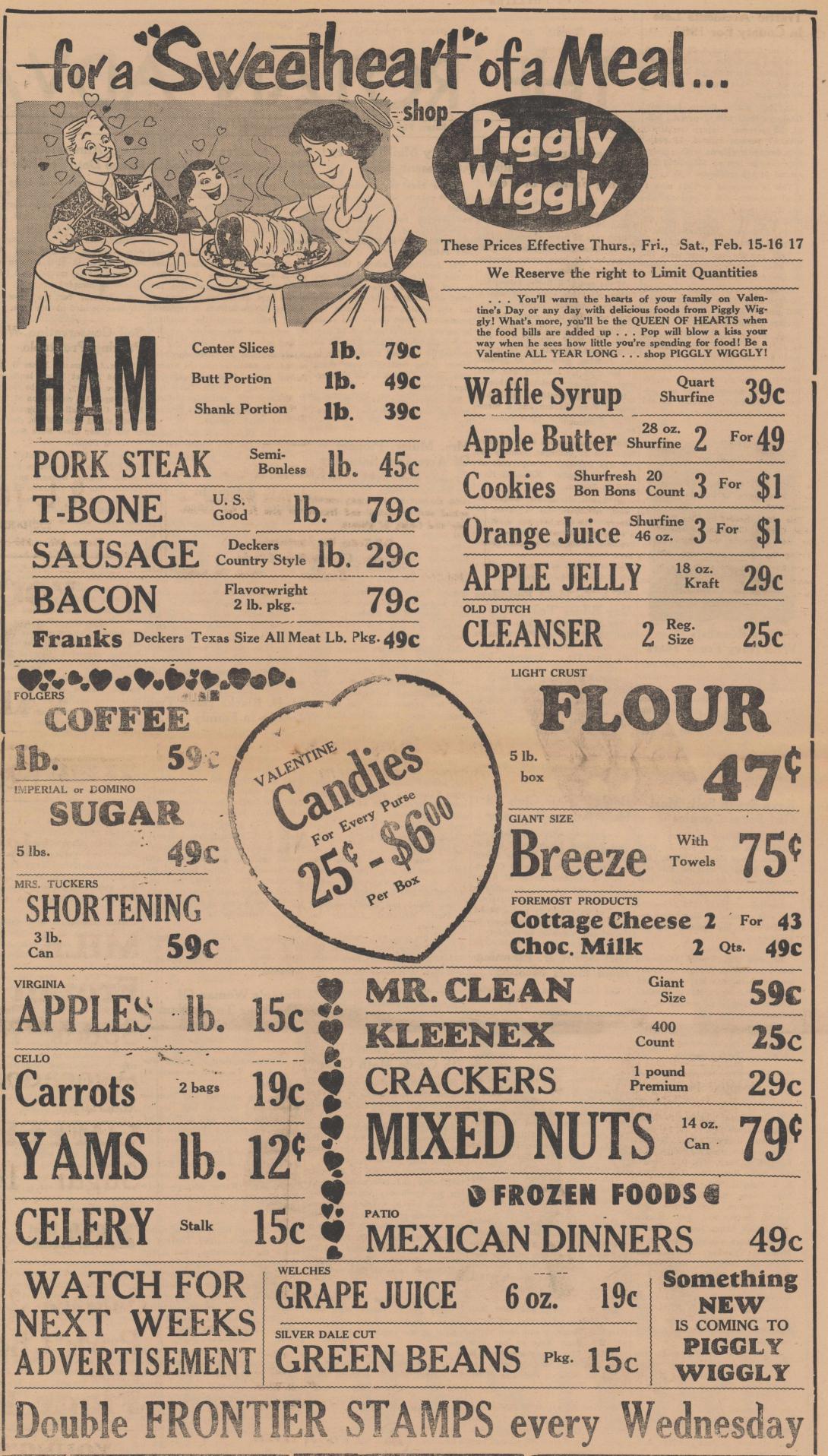
Pruning shears should be dipped in a disinfectant such as 70 percent denatured alcohol between cuts, the specialist advises.

With trees and large shrubs the cut end should be painted with shellac. After the shellac has dried, a wound dressing or disinfectant tree paint should be applied to the exposed area. You will get best results if you inspect the dressed surfaces periodically and recoat them once or twice a year. Before recoating, clean the wound with a stiff wire brush to remove all blisters and loose flakes. Be careful not to cover the new growth with these additional applications of wound dressing.

One way to lessen damage in case of onother freeze is to water the plants thoroughly, as soon as pipes thaw. This prevents drying, which causes more damage than the cold.

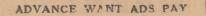
For more information on pruning, stop by our office and ask for a copy of B-977, ±Modern Pruning Methods."

How does a well fed dairy cow react to cold weather? Shannon Carpenter, area dairy specialist at the Tyler Experiment Station, got a chance to find out during the recent cold snaps Two and one-half inches of snow and temperatures of 5 to 20 deprees prevented the 33-cow herd from going to the silo for three days. During this time an additional 430 pounds of Coastal Bermuda hay replaced 1,420 pounds of cane silage. Daily milk weights were checked to determine what effect this had on production. On January 6, 7, and 8 the 33 cows produced 884 pounds of mily per day while consuming 430 pounds of Coastal hay and 1,420 pounds of cane silage. On January 9, 10 and 11 the cows were kept in the shelter bern and they consumed 860 pounds of Coastal hay while producing 879 pounds of milk per day. The 5 pounds decrease in milk production is only about 50 percent of normal for cows at this stage of lactation, says Carpenter. During this time, no change was made in the grain ration and water was available at all times. Canpenter says keep 'em watered and well fed, and cold weather won't bother them too much.



Result demonstrations in Hale County have shown just how valuable a soil test really is, reports Charles Cypert, associate county gent. On the Charles Bucy farm, treatment with the soil test recommended rate gave an extra return of \$30.60 per acre. 'Bert Lane got an added net return of \$112.00 per acre on land treated according to soil test recommendations. How you had your soil tested?

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Roberts spent Sunday with the family of their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jess Stinson and two children in Lubbock. Mrs. Stinson and their 2 year old daughter, Elizabeth Ann has just returned from Houston where Elizabeth Ann was in Childrens Hospital for examination and treatment for rheumatoid arthritis in the arms and hands. She has been treated by doctors in Lubbock and they had sent her to Houston for examination.



'As It Looks From Here', Christian Science Omar Burleson, M. C. Service Sunday

Washington, D. C. -- More than three years ago this column attemptwere reminded that in the years im-! mediately schead it would become a common term.

of automation is reflected in num-name: let the heart of them re- A budget of \$199,000 has been erous pieces of legislation now before the Congress and has a relation to practically all Government and nonour are in his presented enrollment of 64 boys. The operation. It becomes a part of a proposal to retrain workers' disrecreation; international trade; and 'from "Scince and Health with Key placed by machines; public housing; even the farm problem.

planners. By reason of it, the plan- spiritual, born of Truth and Love. ners become more bold and ideas It is unselfish; therefore it cannot projected for meeting the advances exist clone, but requires all manof outomation become more drastic. kind to share it."

Referring to new farm legislation, the President recently said, "We stumping hillsides for skiers, more will enjoy the fruits of the techno- fish ponds on farms and more eqlogical revolution only if we recog- uipment for skin divers. nize its implications." Apparently, As all of the industries grow and the President was saying that farm expand, more workers connected policy has not kept up with farm with them will be employed. It seems technology. If it is true in agricul- the big problem is the shift over. ture, it is equally, noticeable in hu- The question seems to be as to how man welfare problems.

large degree, the consequence of West Virginia can be employed in machines. Many of them are people some of these industries without left behind by these complexities in some sort of Federal direction. our society.

how machines are displacing white Federal expenditures. collar workers, professionals, and This is an example of the comthe same as the individuals.

For business, it is "Who will own ington is as follows: "If machines cal indifferences.

are to be masters of people, who will be master of the machines?"

Machines and automation will affect just about all of us in one way or another. Aside from the farm program, retraining of 'displaced workers, retirement and pension plans, international trade, programs End all these other involved matters, is the matter of land use for recreation. -

The outdoor recreation resources review commission made a report to the President in January after three years of extensive study showing that 90 per cent of all Americans 18 and over perticipated in some form of outdoor recreation in 1960. Recreation involves water pollution, which is already a subject of legislation. The manufact-

Boys Ranch Is

The nature of true happiness will San Angelo, Feb. 13--The name of ed to discuss "automation." We Science church services. Boys Ranch of West Texas at Tamkersly has been formally chang-Selections from the Bible in the ed to West Texas Boys Ranch in

Lesson-Sermon on the subject order to avoid conflict in identity "Soul" include those verses from I with other institutions with similar This is now the case. The effect Chronicles (16): "Glory in his names.

One of the 'citations to be read to the Scroptures" by Mary Baker Technology is even overtaking the Eddy states (p. 57): "Happiness is

many of the approximate 140,000 Relief rolls represent, to a very mine workers in the small State of When Federal direction comes, it A study of the problem of auto- inevitably brings the Federal Govmation by a private institution ernment into the individual lives comes up with the title "The Silent of people, which means more Fed-Conquest." This publication shows eral controls and ,of course, more

particularly the middleman in man- plexities of this rapidly growing agement. It also shows how busi- Nation -- a growing population and ness must adjust to these changes a growing dependence on automattion.

Apropos of election year: There the machines." A line in a recent is nothing bad about political difbusiness letter published in Wash- ferences -- the bad thing is politi-

COME IN TODAY---

Changing Name

Tamkersly has been formally chang-

joice that seek the Lord Glory adopted for this year, up slightly

and honour are in his presence; from last year to allow for an in-

For big food sav-

ings, greater year

'round menu variety

and new shopping

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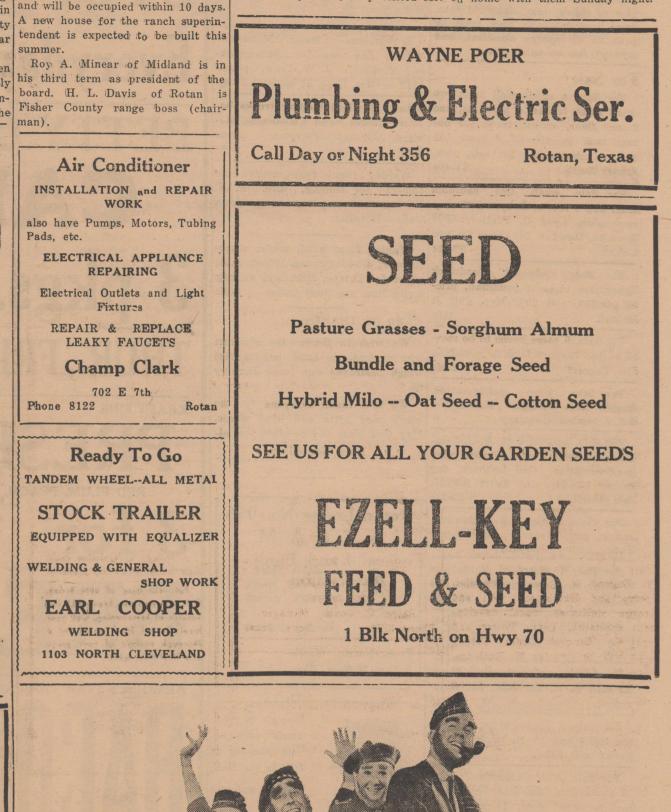
of 54 boys.

A new 100-seat chapel now un- and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. der construction will be finished Brown. Dr. and Mrs. Barry Allen

week in Dallas with her daughter

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this spring and two new \$39,000 and family met Mrs. Allen in Gra- and Mrs. Paul Rafe, and she returndormitories are virtually complete ham Sunday where they wisited Mr. ed home with them Sunday night.



Rodeo time is just around the corner-get all fixed up with Bridles, Bridle Reins, Boots, Spurs, Saddles and such like.

and see our new merchandise--Boots, Hats

and other Mrchandise arriving daily.

Everything Western for the Horse & Rider.

Where Leather Work is An Art



ranch has recently had an average, Mrs. Arnold Allen spent last

ure and sale of boats and equipment is a rapidly expanding business. More fishing means more fish hatcheries. Conservation of land and water mean more reclamation, more dams, more of everything along this line. It means more de-

Western Store

Box 265 Rotan

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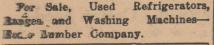
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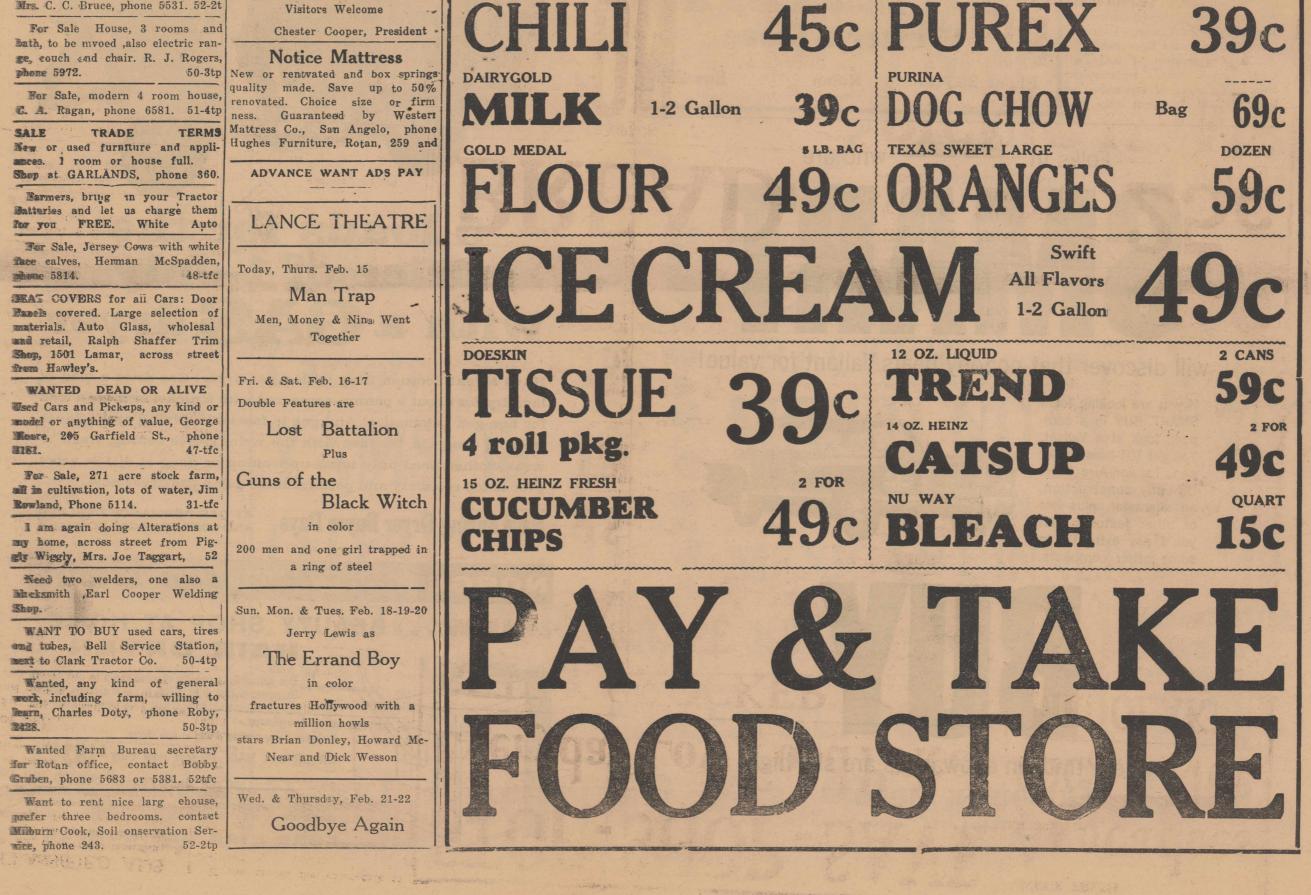
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Mrs. Nell Parks, who now resided in ed also. Sweetwater:

ten expressed its desire to contri- ors, however they generally are us-

in which they do this is through and ranch production. Whether the their progressive agricultural loan customer has dry land or irrigated department.

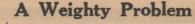
This office, headed by Vice President Carlton Chapman, is one of the most active in the institution the most active in the institution. During the past year, over 400 his herd. loans have been processed here to assist farmers and ranchers to ex- an who was raised on a farm. He pand and improve their operations. is acquainted with the problems

The following article taken from The majority of these loans have Big Spring Herald in regard to gone to individuals in Howard, and the University of Wisconsis, D. Turner several days this week. Carlton Chapman who was reared Martin and Glasscock counties, al- where he completed some work toin Fisher County. He is the son of though other areas have been serv- ward a Ph. D. For seven years he Mr. and Mrs. Don Denton of Ab-

These production loans have "The State National Bank has of- been requested for various endeav- State National Bank two years ago." ton.

bute to the growth of Big Spring. ed for expenses incurred which re-One of the less publicized ways late directly to increased farming farming, capital is always needed for seed, fertilizers, fuel or fram in livestock to improve or enlarge

Carlton Chapman is a West Tex-



by Alice L. Kemp

Should you be concerned about your weight?

Both extreme underweight and extreme overweight are detriments ergy expenditure is less than the to good health.

Excess weight may shorten life because overweight persons are poor surgical risks, show less resistance to infection, and are more prone to have diabetes, high blood pressure, heart and blood vessel diseases, arthritis or a stroke.

In regard to blood vessels, five pounds of extra fat calls for three additional miles of blood vessels. The death rate for persons over 45, who are 10 to 90 pounds over-

that continually arise in this business. On Mondays and Fridays he and is available to counsel and advise those who need financial assistance. Other week-days he spends traveling over the country in transacting business with area customers.

ministration before joining the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Den-

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weight, are 8 to 116 percent greater, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Price were in than for persons of normal weight. Lubbock Sunday visiting Mrs. J. W. Your weight is determined by the Price and other relatives. ratio of energy expended to caloric intake.

Overweight occurs when daily entotal daily energy intake or total

calories consumed. To determine if you are overweight, take a deep pinch of skin on the side of your body just over your lower rib. If the distance between the thumb and index finger is greater than one inch, you are probably too fat.

For additional weight control information, why not attend the March meetings of the Home Demonstration clubs. The program will be given by foods leaders in the clubs and will be "Low Calorie Meals."

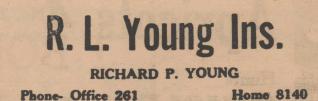
Leaders will be trained in a meeting conducted by Alice Kemp, Counis in the office during banking hours Wednesday, February 21 at 2:30 p. m. in the Agriculture Building in Roby.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Waddell and daughters Lisa and Jam of Fluvanna Chapman attended A&M ollege visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. A.

worked with the Farmer's Home Ad- ilene spent the weekend here with

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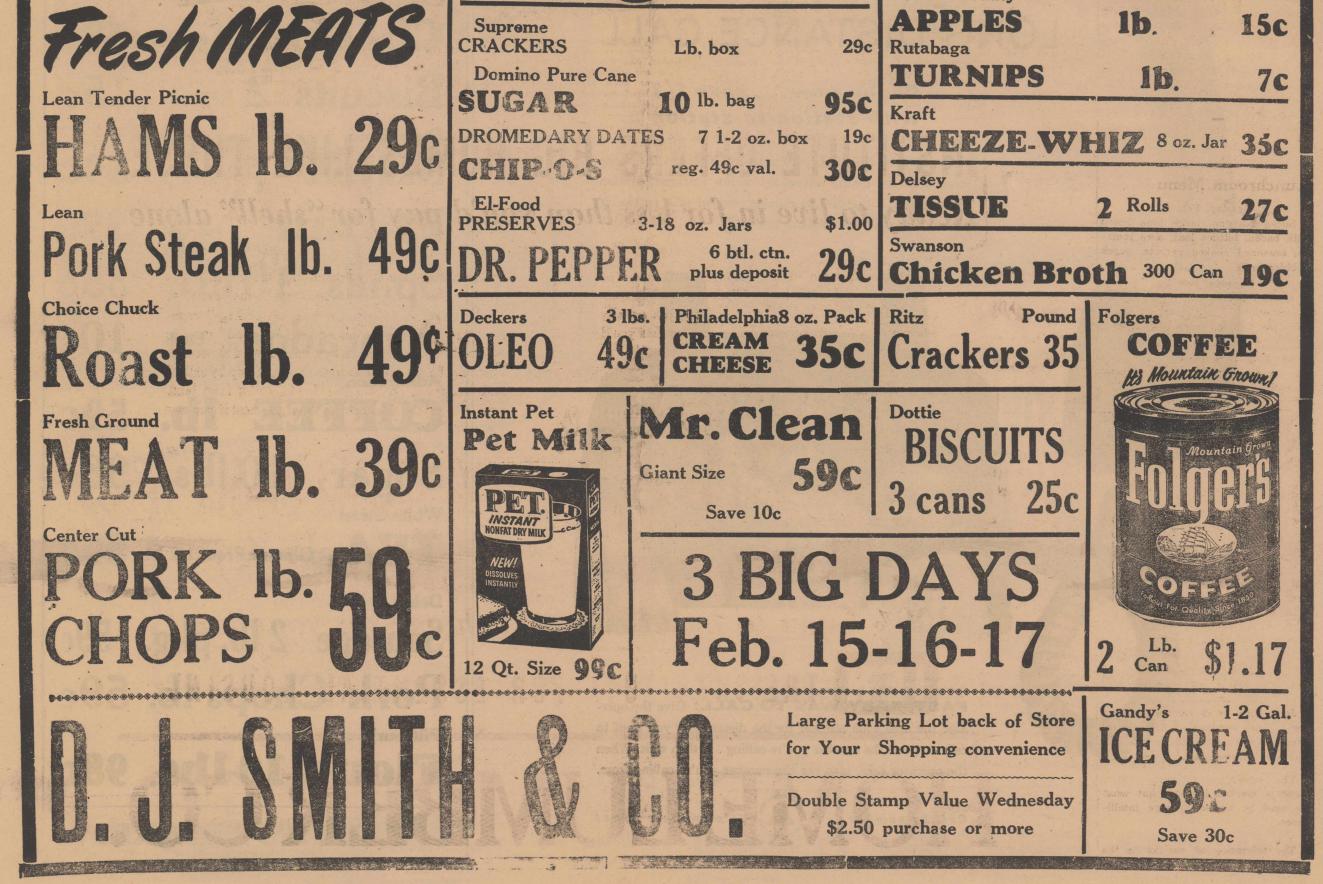
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Hillcrest WMU Holds | WSCS Hears Book Youth Banquet Friday

Hillcrest Baptist Church Women's Missionary Society honored the Intermediates and Young People with a banquet Friday night, Februray 9th.

An Indian theme was carried out in program, table and room decorations and even food had Indian names.

Centerpiece for the head table was a large mirror with an arrangement of dried vegetables, such as was common to Indian use; a small" Tee-Pee with Indian dolls sitting outside the door. Three candles, stood on each side of the arrangement.

Crepe paper streamers of yellow and green were down the center of tives over the weekend. each table and all tables were candlelighted. Little twigs were wrapped in red cellophane to depict burning logs and arranged between each candle.

Program folders, which also served as place cards were brown construction paper, decorated with bows and arrows made of pipe cleaners and glittered. Nut cups were made as cones and filled with Krazy Korn and corn candy. A colorful Indian blanket was draped across the top of the piano and a campfire scene with the "boiling kettle" hanging above the fire. A large beautiful Totem Pole stood in another corner and a large Tee-Pee gaily decorated stood in another corner of the banquet hall. A large baby doll was hung, papoose style on a cradleboard on one wall and on another wall hung a large Indian spear. Master of ceremonies was Ward Shamblin. Neal Shepherd, church pastor, led the

"Thanks to the Great Father." Menu consisted of food with Indian names and was served by members of the WMS. Welcome was gien by Mrs. L. L. Ward and Richand Alls gave response. Mrs. Carroll Murphree, Young People Training Union Director and Rev. Shepherd recognized 6 girls and 2 boys who were 100 percent in all services at the Hillcrest Church during the past 5 weeks. They were Ellen Hariman, Carolyn Shepherd, Geneva Ward, Judy Ward, Katy Paske, Donna, Murphree, Freddie Alls and Richard Alls. Names were drawn from two groups and Bro. Shephend placed Indian head bands and feathers on Chief Richard Alls and Princess Katy Paske.

Tribal chants were sung by the group, led by Carolyn Cooper and Richard Johnston read the "In-

Review Monday

Mrs. Phil J. Malouf read the first 15 verses of 11th chapter of Matt- of Hillcrest Baptist Church were Milking Shorthorns hew and gave prayer for the wor- honored with a Valentine Party Firship period for the WSCS Monday day night. afternoon.

last chapter of "Christian Missions leaders were in charge of arrange- two females, from Sunshine Ranch, in Latin America Countries" and ments for the party held in the large V. M. Peterman, Amherst, Texas. Mrs. W. A. Shope gave closing pray- shop building of Carroll Murphree. The new animals are purebred

Aaron, Clarence Huckaby, W. A. ree, Raymond Alls and Carl Sing- has been made by the American McCright, Nancy White, W. A. ley. Shope, Phil J. Malouf and Richard Rav.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jones and sons of Odessa visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stephenson

all of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. day. Jack Stephenson over the weekend.

Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Bill Pearce were his parents, Dr. D. Turner Sunday. and Mrs. Charles M. Pearce and brother, Dr. Charles M. Pearce Jr., of Dallas.

Mrs. C. J. Dalton visited her sister, Mrs. Henry Hamilton and Mrs. Tommy Watkins and two daughters visited a sister in Wichita Falls Saturday and Sunday.

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Mmes. Buster Starnes, E. M. has purchased Sunshine's Stylish Mrs. Richard Ray then taught the Stewart, Marvin Kersh, Primary 285230, a senior yearling bull; and Others assisting were, Mrs. J. C. Milking Shouthorns and the rec-Attending were Mmes. Homer Alls, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Murph- ord of the transfers of ownership

> Games were played and sand- ingfield, Missouri. wiches, potato chips, cookies and punch were served to 30 guests.

Jo Alice Darden of Fort Worth Walter Hartsfield and other rela- spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Darden.

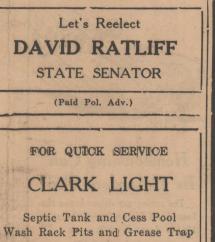
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Watson visand Mr. and Mrs. Lyndel Rodgers, ited in Lubbock Friday and Satur-

> Mrs David Strayhorn and Thomas of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. A.

George Booker and his sisters, Misses Nell and Lorene Booker of Glen Rose came Sunday to attend to business concerning their sistter, the late Mrs. C. G. Campbell.

Louis Tillotson of Dallas is ni Callan Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. W. A. Rives left Monday for California to visit relatives.



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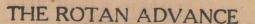
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dians 23rd Psalm." Judy Ward and Donna Murphree sang "Indian Love Call", accompanied by Carolyn Shepherd. "Big Chief" Rev. Gerald Tidwell, pastor of McCaulley Baptist Church gave a very challenging message. Mrs. Tidwell was present also and L .L .Ward, Student Training Union leader said the benediction.

Lunchroom Menu

Monday, Feb. 19 Sliced bologna, large lima beans with bacon, lettuce leaf, slice tomato, seasoned cooked carrots, peach cobbler, milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 20

Roast, gravy, seasoned green beans, cream potatoes, green salad, hot rolls, butter, honey and milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 21

Hamburger, tomatoes, pickle, onion, lettuce, pork & beans, banana pudding, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 22

Turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, cream pers, tomato-lettuce salad, peach half, hot rolls, butter, milk.

Friday, Feb. 23 Pinto beans, French fried potatoes, turnips & greens, Harvard beets, onion rings, corn bread, butter, apricot cobbler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thomas and Mrs. Alta Blunt visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shows last week. The ladies are sisters of Mr. Shows.

Weekend guests of Mary Jane Corhn were Dianne Kuntz, Eva Axtell, Nancy Krebbs, Gail White and Charlotte Haule, all of Lubbock.

John Gny is in Lubbock attending a 3-day seminar on agricultural chemical work, stressing insect control and defoliation, et Texas Tech.

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tension foods and nutrition special- they have few moving parts and, Tom Hill and family in Odessa. ist. Attending from Fisher County consequently, service charges are will be Alice Kemp, County Home low. Demonstration Agent.

Home Econnomics Association and -- again it was an electric automomics with the Extension Service. Car raced at the unheard speed of "Blueprint for Progress, AHEA- one hundred and twenty miles per Low's talk.

Registration will take place the evening of Feb. 15 and the following electric cars may return in force. association's exescutive council also will meet Feb. 15.

Miss Mason will preside at the business meeting of THEA which Repair, Remodel or build new will follow Mrs. Low's address.

Featured speakers for the Friday general sessions also will include Bill Moyers, associate director, Peace Corps, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Eugene R. Been, economist, Sperry and Hutchinson Co.; and George McKinney, rural development specialist, Texas Power and Light Co. Banquet speaker Friday night will be Charles H. Rutledge, manager, special services. DuPont Co. The "home economist of the year" will be presented at the banquet.

Satunday speakers will include Dr. Ivan E. Danhof, professor, department of physiology, Southwestern Medical School, Dallas; Dr. Goldys Brown, clinical physhologist, Dallas, and Dr. H. Guy Moore, pastor of Fort Worth's Broadway Baptist 'Church, who will address the closing luncheon session Saturday.

If people would intelligently give what they foolishly spend there would be no social problems in the United States.

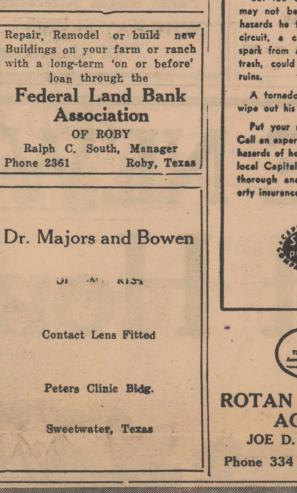
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Approximately 400 home econo- poration, at about \$3650. The range mist in extension, homemaking, bus- in speed of this vehicle is limited, iness and related fields are expect- but it is cheaper to run -- less than Mrs. W. F. Edwards Sr., returned ed to attend sessions in the Adol- a cent a mile. Electrics make good this week after a visit in Lubbock phus Hotel, according to Louise taxis or commuter cars. They go with Major and Mrs. A. H. Nelson Mason, president of THEA and ex- only about forty miles an hour, but and daughters and Mr. and Mrs.

It is interesting to note that in First general session of the two- 1898, an electric car held the world's day meeting will open at 10 a.m. first official land speed record of Feb. 16 and will be highlighted by approximately forty miles per hour. an address by Mrs. Florence Low, A year later, the record was raised president-elect of the American to about sixety-five miles an hour assistant director for home econo- biile. Three years later, an electric THEA" will be the subject of Mrs. hour, but electric automobiles have done nothing so spectacular since that time.

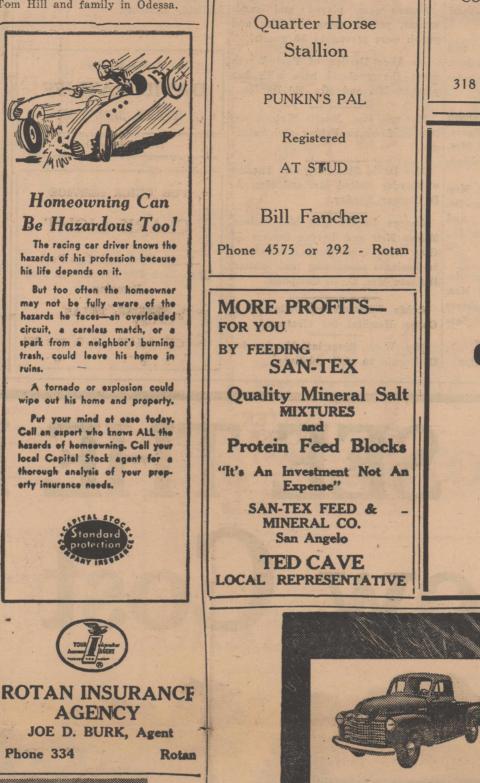
There is some speculation that morning from 8 til 10 a. m. The An Englishman by the name of F. T. Bacon has invented a remarkably



cell.

The program for the annual meet- From 1928 until 1961, there were ing in the Atlantic Monthy, it is ghter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl and Mr. and Mrs. John Head Suning of the Texas Home Economics no electrically driven automobiles possible that the fuel cell may bring Chapman of Sheridan Wyoming who day. Mrs. Cole is the former Helen Mrs. John Ed Ramby and childrne

home there.

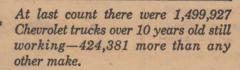


new power source caled the fuel, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Denton vis- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cole and son, ited the family of their son Mr. and and Mrs. Bessie Powers of Midland According to N. W. Purdy, writ- Mrs. Troy Denton and their dau- visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Goodrum

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Mrs. John Garrett and daughter Association in Dallas, Feb. 16 and on the market. There is one electric us an electric automobile in the were visiting her parents there. Mr. Powers who lived here and attended Carolyn of Earth visited Mr. and 17, will be developed around the car on the market today, and it is near future with a range of up to and Mrs. Denton also visited the local school, several years ago, un- Mrs. E. T. Warren and attended to general theme, "Professionally known as the Henney, offered by five hundred miles and speed of up family of their daughter, Mr. and til the family moved to Midland. business here last weekend.

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