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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

CONSERVING OUR FISH

early warning system for enironmental defense.

When the environment is colluted -- no matter where or now little--wild creatures feel it first, for many are at the beginning of the food chain. The better we protect the enironment, the better we proride for the welfare of wildlife, the better we will be pro-As the second of a series of four articles about the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, this

article explains some of the ways the Federal Government is conserving our fish and The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service operates a national system of nearly 100 fish hatcheries and other facilities

in 42 states for breeding, raisspawning channels, screens and weirs, development cen-

ery experts breed anadromous fish--those that swim from salt to fresh water to spawn -- such as salmon, steelhead trout, striped bass, and stureon. Over 37 million of hese fish are planted annual-

The Service stocks the Great Lakes with close to five million fresh water fish and plants another 20 million warm-water fish in reservoirs across the Nation each Inland fishing spots such as ponds and streams on Indian reservations and military posts are stocked with over 110 million fish each

The Service conducts basic research on fish and wildlife at its 35 wildlife research centers and fish laboratories and through a cooperative research program involving biological laboratories at 45 universities throughout the country. Close to 400 research projects concerning ollution, genetics, nutrition, arasites, threatened and ento be done, that must be done, ngered species and animal can be accomplished only and fish diseases are under-

involving all levels of responsibility: state, national, international. To the exstudy the ecology of reser-soirs, the effects of stream tent possible, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service helps foralteration on fish and wildlife esources, and migratory eign conservation agencies by irds and their habits. Damages to crops and livestock tion and providing training by birds and mammals, and the and technical assistance, including specific research prochemical pollution on fish and jects, upon request.
wildlife are other important The National Wildlife areas of basic research. Refuge System will be dis-Under a banding program, cussed next week, followed by

rds are trapped and a numsered metal band is secured local Attwater Prairie to one leg. Hunters return Chicken Refuge. the bands, allowing biologists to study migratory patterns and estimate population num-

The Service is responsible for enforcing Federal conservation laws for the protection and management of wild mammals, birds, fish,

mphibians, and reptiles.
The Migratory Bird Treaty Act was enacted to perpetuate North American migratory bird populations, regulate nunting, and prevent com-mercial exploitation of these irds. The Bald Eagle Act was passed to protect the bald and golden eagle populations of the country. The Lacey Act and Black Bass Act reguate the importation, tran portation and use of foreign and domestic fish and wild-life. Act regulates the importa-tion of wildlife threatened with worldwide extinction, and the Marine Mammal Protection

J. F. DYORAK III Legion Circle Columbus Tun. The Service is a lead agency administering the Great akes Fishery Convention. migratory bird convent

Garwood Meth: Feb. 9-14

Garwood United Methodist Church will have a revival beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, evening, Feb. 9th and coninuing with services daily at 7:30 p.m. through Friday, Feb.

representative of the Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Kentucky, will be the visiting evangelist. The Rev. Thomas W. Hogan, pastor of the Garwood Church, will be

A morning service and felthrough Friday at 9:30 a.m.: and the Intermediate and Youth Choirs will provide special music each evening at 6:45

friends are invited to be on hand for any or all of the special services, said Mr. Hogan, authorized representatives The Rev. Mr. Ryan is a of reliable firms be considmember of the Southwest Texas Annual Conference of the be required if there is some United Methodist Church. He doubt as to the has served churches in South of the contact. Bluff, Corpus Christi; was ville District for 6 years; was with Woodlawn in San Antonio 4 years; and Harlingen First for 5 years. In June of 1971 he received First National Bank.

special appointment as Reexperience in radio ministry June have two married child-

Representative John Wilson of

to prevent the exploitation of Mr. Ryan has conducted LOWER UN game and non-game species. The Service assists state governments in their fish and more than 140 revivals and preaching missions and is presently chairman of the board of trustees of Asbury wildlife management programs through a system of Federal aid which comes from excise taxes on hunting and

Dr. Ryan lived in Garwood tion on your electric bill from fishing equipment. Over 60 from 1924-27 while his fath- Central Power and Light Commillion dollars - a year is distributed to the states on a er was minister of the Methodist Church in that city. He graduated from Garwood High Fish restoration funds come from excise taxes on fishing state to acquire land for fishing and recreation, develop-

ment of access to fishing loca-tions, and research in sport WISON Sponsors Wildlife restoration funds come from excise taxes on sporting arms and ammuni-tion. These funds are spent life habitat, development and manipulation of wildlife on these lands, and research in

game species. Hunter safety funds are dis-La Grange co-sponsored tributed to all states for the House Bill 173 which moves operation and maintenance of . the official state celebration of nunter safety training pro-Veterans Day back to Novemgrams and for the construcber II. House Bill 173 would tion and operation of public revoke previous legislation passed in 1971 by the 62nd The Service also cooperates with private conservation or-

come areas of concern world-

information pertaining to the

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tesidential or Commercial

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DISTALLATIONS

DYUKAK Fence Co.

the Pan American Conven-

state governments and ad-

ministers specialized train-

ing for FWS and state law en-

forcement officers. The Ser-

vice's force of agents works

The Service cooperates with

tion on Nature Protection.

Legislature which moved the holiday celebration to the ganizations on local, national fourth Monday in October. and international problems, This bill, which is supportand works to prevent damage ed by Governor Dolph Brisby animals, to crops, livecoe, the VFW, the American stock, and other resources. Legion, the Disabled Veter-Control procedures are ans, and other veterans organdeveloped on the basis of thorizations, won fifty-nine coough research and are sponsors within a few hours esigned to assure a minimum after it was first introduced. of damage to other wildlife Representative Wilson, of District 30, represents Bas-Protection of the environtrop, Lee, Gonzales, Colorado ment and the conservation of and Fayette Counties, wildlife resources have be-

wide. The tasks that remain through cooperative efforts Financial Stmt.

ment for Colorado County is issue showing that the county closed the 1974 year in excellent condition with a total of \$1,314,441,97 in current assets as compared to a total of Of Cheroke \$1,321,972,21 at the end of the Corner In R. Is.

The annual end-of-year report, prepared by County Au-ditor M. L. Briscoe, shows that the county ended 1974 with a total of \$589,600,00 in certificates of deposit and earning interest for the couny, and with cash balances in

all funds totaling \$724,841,97. Colorado County began the year of 1974 with a cash balance of \$657,472,21 During he year, cash received to aled \$3,487,073.00, Transers between funds amounted 0 \$772,344.46, Total cash disby for a visit. rursements for the year a-nounted to \$3,419,703.24.

The report shows that the county had on Jan. 1st, 1975 a total of \$242,000 in road cates of deposit; also \$25,000 select in the general fund; \$370.84 in Road District 3 \$45,000 in permanent im-provement fund; \$13,500 in the jury fund; and \$174,200.00 in

additional ad valorem funds 31, 1974, there were the following balances: \$150,911,60 of the few debt-free counties in road and bridge funds; \$262; in the State of Texas.

Swindlers In This Area

alert for illegal solicitors or week. epairmen in the area. It was reported that sev-eral cases have come up in the Heart Fund and the Can-this area where figures on cers Fund and it was also checks made out to repair- noted that she has held most men or to solicitors have been of the major offices in the changed to increase the a- Methodist Church in Sweeny. mount of the check. Ann also has been active in Those who write checks, other civic works. especially the older citi-For this coveted honor, she should make certain was awarded a beautiful plathat all blanks on the face of que. the check are filled out com-

pletely and that no room is left in listing the amount of the check for alterations or Lone Star Ind. It is requested that only

doubt as to the reliability A total of \$9,898.26 indamages is asked by Lone Star Industries as the result of damages to a switch engine which was hit by a gravel truck at the crossing on Highway 90A on June 30, 1973.

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Industries was little illness and Mrs. Raymond Waddell, and Mrs. Joe L. Mc-losses to livestock, mostly from suffocation in the heavy snow, were reported to be beavy.

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CPL Manager Frank

of fuel used at the company's

power plants during the last month was about \$1,12 per mil-

lion BTUs, down slightly more

month's record high \$1,20 per

The lower cost will mean a

decrease of about \$1,09 a

month for the average CPL

customer using 1,000 kilowatt

on CPL bills going out start-

ing January 27, will be \$12.18

per 1,000 kilowatt hours com-

pared to \$13,27 last month.

The drop in fuel prices

marked the first time since

August, 1974, that CPL's fuel

adjustment had decreased,

The fuel adjustment that month

was \$7,36 per 1000 KWH and

continued to rise steadily to

A drop in the average price

the \$13.27 for last month

of natural gas sold to CPL

by its chief supplier, Lo-

Vaca Gathering Company, was

primarily responsible for the

lower fuel adjustment, ac-

cording to the CPL Manager,

from Lo-Vaca dropped from

\$1,29 in November to \$1,19 in

December," he said, "How-

ever, fuel costs did go up a

bit due to a short curtailment

of natural gas by Lo-Vaca

during the cold spell of Jan-

"We are doing everything

possible to keep the price of

fuel down," said the CPL

Manager. "We are using the

cheapest fuel possible to re-

place the natural gas we can't

get under existing contracts

and are constantly exploring

new methods of producing

"The average price of gas

million BTUs.

Defendant in the suit is the timers were comparing the Dye Trucking Co. and others, blizzard to the granddaddy Southwest for Asbury Theolo-The petition alleges that a of them all, the historic blisdriven by Harold Lloyd Everwith programs on radio stations in Corpus Christi and CPL FUEI COSTS Star switch engine and the tions in Corpus Christi and CPL FUEI COSTS star switch engine and the free Car Wash

ett and leased to Dye Trucktotal of \$4,254.26 for al- Mrs. W. H. Harrison, this is use of grocery carts in which 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and leged damages to the engine; your ticket for a free car the books were moved. plus \$1794 for costs of ship- wash at Johnny's Kwik Kar ment of the engine for repairs; Wash located next to Johnny's plus \$3850 for the cost of a rental replacement unit while the damaged engine was being was bein rental replacement unit while this out and present at Johnthe damaged engine was being my's for a free car wash effective thru Feb. 4, 1975.

Mrs. Charles Walker Named Woman Of Year By Sweeny CC

Friends in the Eagle Lake and Garwood communities will be interested to learn that Violent Blizzard Mrs. Charles Walker, the former Ann Braden of Gar- Hits Hometown

Officers of the First National Bank and local law enforcement officers urge citizens in the area to be on the alert for Hegal solicitors or of the First National Bank and local law enforcement officers urge citizens in the area to be on the alert for Hegal solicitors or of the First National Bank and local law enforcement officers urge citizens in the area to be on the alert for Hegal solicitors or likegal solicito

Mrs. Stella Garness of Garwood sent us a copy of the Carthage News, Miber County, South Dakota, which had information on one of the most violent blizzards ever to hit

teers participated in the move. 1500 volumes of books and varuously for over a week and the Eagle Lake Girl Scout Troop
71 performed a valuable service 20s and 30s. But then the wind began to rise and by Friday, Jan. 10th the entire area was enguifed in a raging South Dakota blizzard with wind up to 50 to 60 miles per hour while the temperature plunged to ten to fifteen degrees below zero. The wind-chill factor however was ry Fajkus, Berta Ramirez, Barbara Baker, and Penny reported at a minus sixty de-Szymanski and their leader, rees. At times visibility Mrs. Mary Lou Szymanski. Sunday were Wayne and Sam Pirtle, Mrs. John Adkins, Mr. tunately there was little ill-

heavy. Monday, Robert Black, Fri., Feb. 7 es from the Wintermann Waredell and Mrs. Wm. H. Harrison in the library move. assisted in the project; and

days for your shopping be made by calling Garwood convenience.

Many Volunteers Superior Gravel Sues Peden For Defective Belt

A civil suit filed in Dis-trict Court Jan. 22nd by the Eula and David Wintermann belt used in the plant south-Library building this week, west of Eagle Lake. however the library will re- The petition alleges that on main closed until after the Oct. 26, 1972 Superior orformal opening on Feb. 9th, dered a conveyor belt from

tremendous project which of the specific purpose for The gravel firm alleges fur-Superior asks for a total of cipating in the move. Taking new belt and for damages resulting from an inoperative sta-Scout troop were Kathy Fren- tus on the conveyor system zel, Elisa Keeter, Peggy while the new belt was re-Austin, Debra Newsom, Sher- ceived and installed.

Others assisting in the move

house assisted Miss Wozen- The Garwood Volunteer craft; Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Wad- Fire Department will hold its Feb. 7th and citizens through The library board extend- out the area are invited to ed sincere thanks to all who make plans to attend. also to Wilcox Minimax for the Nada K.J.T. Hall from

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Mass at 9:30 a.m.

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Training Union 6:30 p.m.

reaching 7:30 p.m.

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Spalinger

Rev. Raul Ortiz, pastur

ednesday at 7:00 p.m.

and Fri. and 7:00 p.m.

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Rev. J. Melburn Sibley, Jr. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Prayer Service 7:30p.m. Choir Practice 8:30 p.m.

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GREATER MT.OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. Collins 705 Lake - Phone 234-3545 Eagle Lake, Texas unday School 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:50 Sr. High MYF 6:30 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Choir Rehearsal 7:00 p.m. Sheridan, Texas Wade Graves, Pastor Phone 234-3136 Sunday School - 10 a.m.

owners of the Cherokee Corner, formerly the Rawhide Corral at Rock Island, are holding a grand opening celebration at their business now Clyde's Food Market by for a visit and will be of-Mr. & Mrs. C. E. fering a special reduction on P. O. St. - Eagle Lake They especially invite trail riders in the area to come

998,88 in revenue sharing \$37,590,24 in the general fund: \$18,209.65 in permanent improvement fund; \$83,839,14 sinking fund; \$161,070,49 in additional ad valorem funds; and \$11,414,34 in the social se-The report reflects that the county continues to be in the enviable position of being one

through Sunday, Feb. 9th.

all items in the western store.

They invite citizens to come

LISSIE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Paul Wallace, pastor Lissie, Texas Sunday Church School 9:45 Morning Worship 11 a.m. Primary, Junior, Youth

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Mass on Sunday at 9:30

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GRACE LUTHERAN Rev. Charles Meyer, pastor 9:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Divine Worship of Grace Lutheran welcome you to come worship with

Evening worship 6 p.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m. Baptist Training Union 6:30

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Thurs: Prayer Meeting and Teachers Meeting 7p.m.

Morning Worship II a.m. Ray Clen Kennell, pastor Church Training 6:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Morning Worship II a.m.

Prajer Service Wed 7:00 p.m. P.Y.F. 5:30 p.m.

The Eagle Lake

Chamber of Commerce EAGLE LAKE

Eagle Lake Gas Distribution

9:45 a.m. Sunday Church 11 a.m. Morning Worship 3:30 p.m. Wed, Children's 3:30 Wed, Junior High MYF

ODIST CHURCH

Worship service 8 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. George T. Welsch

10:00 a.m. Sunday - Holy

Communion and Sermon

10:00 a.m. Wednesday-Holy

Communion

GARWOOD UNITED METH-

ODIST CHURCH

Rev. Thomas W. Hogan,

Pastor

CHURCH

6:30 Wed. Sr. High UMYF EAGLE LAKE GOSPEL Revs. Emil and Selma Bur-

ger, pastors Sunday School 10 a.m. rning Worship II a.m. Wednesday at 8 p.m. Evangelistic service

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Revs. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Davis, Pastors oday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nightly service 7 p.m. ROCK ISLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 10 a.m. Sunday School -11 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

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HOUSTON CALF SCRAMBLE

Brian Sanders, Gregory Popp, Todd Lundquist, Calvin Sahalite and Tommy Balusek, Rice Consolidated High School FFA members, will compete in the world's largest calf scramble at the February 24 evening performance of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, Preston Jenkins of the Rice FFA will compete in the February 25th calf scramble; and Dennis Ray Bluntson will be in the February 28th

be winners.

the Houston area.

Teacher, Mrs. The calf scramble, a feature Bushey, 98, Dies of the show since 1942, was started to allow 4-H and FFA article from the Begument paper sent in by Mrs. Nancy yoys an opportunity to get started in the beef or dairy (Baxter) Mairs of San Bercattle business. Winners at nardino, Calif., which is of each of the rodeo performgreat interest to local citiances receive certificates to buy registered females which Private funeral services they bring back for judging at were held for Elizabeth Jane the next year's livestock show. Since its inception, more than \$1 million has been paid by the livestock show to young-

Bushey, 98 years of age, in Beaumont. We knew Mrs. Bushey as Mrs. Lizzie Black-Island schools in 1900. She Of the 388 boys who comwas born in Alabama. The pete this year, only half will funeral services were held in Beaumont and burial was in The calf scramble is the Long Cane Cemetery in Abfourth event at every redeo berville, South Carolina, performance. Twenty-eight Harry D, Larson of Eagle boys will take part in the beef scrambles, competing for 14 Lake and Ethel Nicewander of heifers and 24 boys will pupils in the first grade. scramble for 12 dairy calves. John Lacey of Dallas, a Winners will receive \$225

ROCK ISLAND

certificates from sponsors in Kennith Specks. The livestock show, which starts February 19, will be Welcome Girl staged in the show's \$12.5 million facility and rodeo per-Mr, and Mrs. Kennith Speck were saddened to learn that formances will be held-in the of Conway, Ark., became the Mrs. Elizabeth Sunderman

through March 2.

Top talent will entertain at the rodeo performances. The Osmonds appear on Feb. 21-22; Helen Reddy on Feb. 23; Conway Twitty, Feb. 24-25; Olivia Newton John, Feb. 26; Charley Pride, Feb. 27-28; and Charlie Rich, March 1-2,

Marine Pvt. Tise at San Diego Marine Pvt, Charles R. Tise

the red

Marine Barracks, Naval Statair, he joined the Marine Mr. and Mrs. Al Robinson Corps in August of 1974. and sons have at the Cherokee

Forest English of Kingsville. Waddell, Edward Sunderman po; John Waddell and Alan Herzik of Houston; and David Friends in the community Dakota.

row, left to right, Mrs. Engstrom, Cynthia Engstrom and Crystal Jones.

parents of a baby girl, April Nau of this city passed away family in their loss. Lorraine, on Saturday, Jan- at the Eagle Lake Community uary 11th. They were former Hospital on January 23, 1975.
Rock Island residents. Services were held from Services were held from Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Speck the chapel of the Mill-Bauer

Jerry Spann and son Noel of . She moved to Texas with her Wharton; Mrs. Velma De Foor family in January of 1940, She

been recent guests here with 1951 when sile came to Eagle

Esther Sunderman; and many

years of age, from Eston,

men Descendants of the An-

derman of Eagle Lake; Ronald David Crockett
Herzik of Schulenburg; and Named as honorary pallbear-ers were Bob Waddell, Jim Dist. Appreciation and Glen Sunderman of Eagle Dinner Feb. 6

Sheridan Parents and Teachers meeting last week. The program consisted of tap, ballet

and twirling numbers. All of the students enjoyed participating in the thirty-five minute

program. Those who performed were: left to right, back row, Shari Popp, Jennifer Labay,

Kelly Cranek, Kristine Carpenter, Melissa Hunt, Sharla Popp, Michaelanne Hefner, Michelle

Genz, Johanna Kubena, Melissa Engstrom, Paula Baumgarten and Camile Hunt; front

Dance Students Perform For Sheridan PTS

of Conway, Ark., are the grandparents and Mr. and on Friday, January 24 with Mrs. Jesse Speck of Rock the services being conducted Island and Mr. and Mrs. El- by The Rev. Paul Wallace. are the great grandparents. Recent guests here with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnson have pastor of the Lissie United Methodist Church and assisted by the Rev. O. J. Kennell, pastor of the Presbyterian Presbyterian tives by providing scouting to bush officiated at the 8:00 other organizations such as p.m. vows.

local rice growers at the 1975 individuals, and institutions TFB Commodity Conference that have had a part in the

cluded presentation by A. C. attend the dinner. Tickets for the event may be purchased by Welcome_Son contacting · Verlin Argo in Rice Situation" and Review of Eagle Lake, David Gunn in 1975 Farm Bureau Policy. Dr. Weimar or August Gold in Last Friday
Randall Stelly, extension Columbus, Checks and resereconomist. Texas A&M Uni- vations may be mailed to Boy versity, discussed "Improv- Scouts of America, P. O. Box Domestic Rice Markets 783, Bellville, Texas 77418. and Regulations Restricting , Price of tickets will be \$4,50 - arrival of their first child, a each which will cover the n the Wednesday morning meal and program, Reservasession of the rice group, tions must be made by Jan-John Hoseman, assistant uary 31; there will be a limit director, Commodity Activit of only 200 attendance.

> ATTENDS POSTAL COURSE Robert S. Martin, local United States Postmaster spent last week in San Antonio Training Center Field Course. Thirty post masters and upervisors from various offices over the state of Texas were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green of Angleton visited here last Friday with their aunt Mrs. F. T. Kollmann, They were en route to Freisburg for a Also on Friday Mrs. Koll-

Visit the new Eula and Du-grandson, Joel Tigett of Houston. He had been in Austin vid Wintermann Library buildfor a visit with his mother ing 3. to 5 p.m. Sun., Feb. 9. who had recent surgery.

Entries Invited

Rice FFA Trail

(By Bicky Chisum, FFA Reporter, and Sandy Tate, Rice FFA Chapter Sweetheart)
The Mice High School Future Farmers of America Chapter invites young ladies in the the title of 1975 Trail Ride theart during the trail High School Saturday morn-

Garwood ter prior to the start of the Horace Thomas, city trail ride at 8:00 a.m. Saturday at the site where the ride originates. The entrants must Mrs. Odessa Fry, city be of ages 15 through 18 and ride. They will be judged on

Bill Blair, city --nounced at 1:00 p.m. and all contestants are expected to be on hand for the final judging and announcements. please call Rice F.F.A. Chap-

NEWS FROM HERITAGE Sunday services were beld by the First Baptist Church

4-H clubs in Austin, Waller The bride is employed by and Washington counties. Its the San Marcos Independent objective for 1975 will be to School District as an elemenmake it available to the 4-H tary teacher. clubs in all of Colorado coun- The groom is employed in

Coast Medical Center in Wharton tipping the scales at ounces and measuring twentyone inches in length. His parents have named him Todd

Miller Mascheck. The little gentleman is also ttending the Postal Service being welcomed by maternal Oscar Miller of Eagle Lake and paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mascheck of Fayetteville, Paternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt Koopmann of La Grange and Mrs. Chris-

Call 234-2783

Juniors of Rice High School will hold a bake sale on Sat-E. H. Shirley, city urday, Feb. 8, 1975, at Eagle Mrs. Annie Ham, city take, Garwood and Sheridan, There will be delicious Obte Rhodes, city Mrs. Beatrice Pope, city Gregory Sanford, Alleyton Lee Roy Shula, Fayetteville

Rev. Rance Johnson, city epartment Store. drs. Pauline Escamilla

Rev. Edward Geiser, city Mrs. Vera Bailey, Rich-

Mrs. Milton Chavis, Alley-Mrs. Beatrice Gonzales, El Campo Sam Munoz, Jr., East Ber-Miss Janice Waligura, Gar-Miss Linda Sewell, Garwood Mrs. Alicia Galabeas,

Are Parents O Son Jan. 20 Jr., of Humble are the proud parents of a baby boy bor

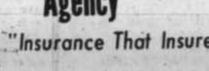
on Monday, January 20th at 3:11 p.m. in St/ Luke's Epis-

Mrs. Chester Glaiser and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Meitzen, Sr., all with the Rev. Melburn Sibley of Eagle Lake. Mrs. Mary Glaiser and W. F. Meitzen, Sr., also of Eagle Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Haidusek of Hallettsville are great

who came out to serve the refreshments were Mrs. Ralph

BABY SHOWER The employees of the Heritage House gave Mrs. Judy Hopkins a surprise baby

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Sympathy is extended to the . ca, will hold its annual Appre- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gunn. The volunteers in the living room of the home of District exceeded its objective bride. The Rev. O. Wim-

been Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. R. C.
Sims of Louise; Mr. and Mrs.
ber 27, 1883 in Griswold, Iowa.

At Conference wharton; Mrs. Velma De Foor family in January of 1910, she chairman of the 1975 Colorado ty.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Wal-, sie. The family returned to local rice growers at the 1975 individuals, and institutions Lake to make her home, Mrs. -Nau was an active member of the Lissie United Methodist

Preceding her indeath were a daughter, Geneva; her parents; husband; a brother, Glen Sunderman; and a sister, Goldie Eppelsheimer, She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Zeta Waddell of Eagle Lake and Mrs. Myrtle Kunze of Columbus; a sister-in-law, Mrs.

nieces and nephews; and other were her great-nephews, William Brunner, Gary Waddell,

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Waits, who have spent the past three weeks in Houston where Mr. Waits is undergoing treatment, spent the weekend at home here. They returned to Mrs. H. L. Baker of York-

town was a visitor here this past week with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Speck and family and Mrs. Oscar Baker. few days this week with friends



Turtleneck sweater of 50% polyester/ 50% acrylic. S-M-L. Beaujolais, red earth, blue spruce, teal heather, plum heather, rust heather, rose dust, scotch mist, white light,

The David Crockett Dis-Dinuis of New England, N. trict of the Sam Houston Area Council, Boy Scouts of Ameri- Miss Gwendolyn R. Ward, ciation Dinner on Thursday, Shepherd Ward of Altair, be-February 6 at the Brazos Bell came the bride of Jay Devon in Burton commencing at 7:30 Knight, son of Rev. and Mrs. p.m., David Gunn; District Freddie Lee of Denver, Color-Chairman reported this week. ado and James Knight, Sr., of Nineteen seventy-four was Denver, Colorado, on Friday, a year filled with great ac- December 20, 1974, in double complishments, according to ring nuptials solemnized in the

Export of Rough Rice".

ties Division, American Farm

Bureau Federation, gave a

discussion on "1975 Legis-

Some 62 county Farm Bur-

eaus were represented at the

conference on commodities

which included cotton, dairy,

and peanuts as well as rice.

Miss Sallie Fletcher Jones

and Miss Kathryn McRee were

guests at a luncheon Sat. Jan.

25th in the Brae Burn Country

Club in Houston for the Wo-

ATTEND LUNCHEON

lative Outlook for Rice".

January 21-22 at the Villa extension of the Scouting proCapri Motor Inn in Austin.
In the Fuesday session, the Rice Conference program Inshare in the recognition and.

Buddy Maschetks Gertson, Mrs. Curtis Laughlin and Mrs. Fulton DromgooleThe public is invited to share in the recognition and.

CLERGYMEN'S COFF EE Machemehl, Jr., of the TFB staff on "Overview of Current

Serving as pallbearers

Corner as guests this week: Mr. and Mrs. Kennith Jennings and Mrs. Harold Jennings of Richmond, Ind.; and their grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kees, who is 95

Mrs. James Ball spent a

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> THANK YOU We would like to thank Mrs. Bernice Maxie for the five-inone game. We would also like to thank members of the Alpha Delta Phi Sorority for coming cikes and punch. The ladies

to 5 p.m. Sun., Feb. 9th The Heritage House is going to have a Clergymen's Coffee unday, Feb. 2nd at 2:00 p.m.

in observance of International Clergymen's Week. We extend an invitation to all clergyshower Monday evening, Jan-

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Junior Class

This activity is one of the md-raising projects in order

for the juniors to prepare the Junior-Senior Prom on April Everyone's participation

will be greatly appreciated for Bob Meitzens Jr.

copal Hospital in Houston, The young man has been named Robert Michael Meitzen, He weighed six pounds and eleven ounces and measured nineteen and one-half inches at hirth Welcoming the new arrival are his two sisters, Kelly who is 7 1/2 years old and Shan-

The Engle Lake Library is closed this week and next in

men and their families to at-

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