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Participates In Exercise 'Side Step'

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HING WILL GROW HERE-Proof that most anything will this section of the state is given here with this photo of banana tree. The tree is located in the yard at the home Wysong Graves, and was planted by their son. At as ten bananas which can be seen to the right of aves. A giant bloom grows at the end of the stalk. Whether as will ever ripen is not known, but Mrs. Graves said that thors were anxiously watching the plant as she told them ald have the fruit for a banana pudding once ripe.

tomecoming Slated unday at Pleasant Valley Baptist Church

On Sunday, October 25, begin- Warrant Officer Frank W. Thompning at 9:45 a.m., the Pleasant son recently participated with the Valley Baptist Church cordially in- 42nd Transportation Company in vites every former resident, and "Exercise Side Step," a NATO their friends and relatives to a command post exercise in Gerday filled with renewing old friend. ships and recounting days gone by, as well as making new friends.

ed to determine unit effectiveness Former pastors have been invit- under simulatd combat conditions. ed, and old-fashioned singing is promised. History of the church the company in Ansbach, entered will be given by Dr. D. D. Tidwell the Army in April 1951, and arrived overseas in April 1958. Everyone is invited to attend and

bring a basket lunch. Contributed.

Change in Feed and Produce Ownership Announced This Week

Announcement was made this week by Tommy Johnson and Milton Rainwater of the change of ownership of Johnson Feed & Produce, from Leland Johnson, who has operated the business the past year and a half.

The feed business has been moved to the front of the building occupied by Rainwater's Garage.

COMMUNITY SHOWER WILL BE GIVEN SATURDAY FOR BOB WALKER FAMILY

A community shower will be given Saturday at the Hico Firemen's Hall for Mr. and Mrs. Bob whose home and all contents were destroyed by fire last week.

a.m. until 5 p.m.

Tuesday In Hospital Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 21, at Bar. row-Rutledge Funeral Chapel for

Thompson, an Army aviator with

The warrant officer attended

Hico High School. His mother,

Mrs. Irene Chapman, lives in Ros-

20-Year Resident Here.

Simon P. Pierce, Dies

Simon P. Pierce, 75, who died Tuesday in Hico Hospital. Rev. Acres Farm, ninth and eleventh. D. L. Barnes conducted the rites, and burial was made in Hico Golden Acres Farm, fourth, Cemetery.

Mr. Pierce, a retired farmer, was born in Ozark, Arkansas, and had

ters, Mrs. M. I. Aikman and Mrs. Frank Sears of Hico, Mrs. R. E. Madison, New Jersey; one sister, Christian University. Mrs. Dora Hickman of Bakers-The shower will be held from 9 field. Calif .; one brother, Sargin will not be announced until a pep

and T. O. Sowell.

Tigers Host Valley Mills In Ansbach, Germany.-Army Chief **District Contest Tonight**

Local Suffolk Sheep The ten-day exercise was design. **Breeder Place in Dallas** Pan-American Show

Golden Acres Farm, registered Suffolk sheep breeders of Hico, had a number of entries in the 1959 Pan-American Livestock Exposition at the State Fair in Dallas the past week.

Owned by Dr. W. F. Hafer, Golden Acres placed in the following divisions

Class 66, Yearling Ram: Golden Acres Farm, seventh.

Class 67, Ram Lamb: Golden Acres Farm, ninth and tenth. Class 71, Yearling Ewe: Golden Acres Farm, eighth and ninth. Class 72, Pen of 3 Yearling

Ewes: Golden Acres Farm, fourth. Class 73, Ewe Lamb: Golden Class 74, Pen of 3 Ewe Lambs



been a resident of Hico for the Miss Hedges Is Finalist in TCU He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Homecoming Queen's Contest

Barfield and Mrs. C. W. Lively Hedges of Hico is one of 10 final-leges. She is a senior English majof Stephenville: two sons, Monta ists in the contest for the 1959 or at TCU. Walker and two little daughters, Pierce of Hico and Jesse Pierce of Homecoming Queen at Texas

The queen and her duchesses Pierce of Mulberry, Ark ; and 15 rally during Homecoming Week Methodist Revival Will which will be climaxed by th Pallbearers were Johnnie How- TCU-Rice football game on Noerton, H. W. Sherrard, Jack Ma. vember 21. Official crowning of lone, Monroe Latham, Ed Lively homecoming royalty will take place during the traditional half-time ceremonies at the game.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. East and Miss Hedges is president of Chi ville with his mother, Mrs. Edna and was listed in the 1958-1959 of Olney First Methodist Church, Who's Who among Students in in charge. Terry Randolph has

Fort Worth, Oct. 22.-Miss Julia | American Universities and Col. field.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Hedges of Hico.

Continue Through Sun.

Methodist Church will conclude have been in progress all this week, with Rev. James Ellison, pastor

Friday night services will be at time, and will be over prior to the against Evant at Evant. football game to be played here that night. No services will be held Saturday.

at 10:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sun-

Large Crowd Attends

called during the afternoon.

ted in Waco Sunday with their it stars Keith Streater as an ec. daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. centric old desert rat, Clyde Moore, Curtis Keeney and Butch. Mr. who believes he is going to die Keeney is a patient in Providence very soon and has called all of his

investigated a total of 67 acci- and Mize from Meridian; or any Doyle Crews' punt return in the in Dallas Wednesday and Thursdown: Property Damage 48; Per- team members and it would be scoring in that stanza. The Jack- State Fair. The Hafer's Golden ets opened up again in the final Acres Farm had several entries family together at the farm home Ellis and Boone have been THE period for two touchdowns to put in the Pan-American Livestock Ex- of his nephew, Clayton Moore, position.

622,534-PLUS TEXANS INJURED **DURING 1958**

Austin, Oct. 22.-622,534.plus live in Dallas-suffered acciyear, according to the Texas Safety Association.

Association reports more than

TSA also notes that as many persons as live in Austin were injured while at work in 1958. And more Texans suffered injuries in auto accidents than live in Amarillo, Waco or

A crippled team of Hico Tigers will take on the potent and highflying Eagles of Valley Mills tonight at 7:30 at the local stadium in the second district outing for both teams.

Unlike Hico the Eagles won their first district encounter by a whop. ping 97.8 score over undermanned Cranfills Gap last week, while the Tigers were taking it on the chin 36-6 at the hands of Meridian.

Valley Mills has lost only one game thus far this year, that being a 20-8 defeat at the hands of Chif-

The Tigers, who were crippled for last week's game with Meridian, find their ranks thinned even more for the game tonight. Fieldon Haley joins Neil Ellis and Bobby Boone on the absentee list for this game, and half a dozen of the remaining fifteen boys are ailing, either mentally or physical-

Coach Barnett has shuffled his players around this week, and has come up with the following probable starting line-up. Hooper and Mike Lackey at ends, Wooton and Blue at tackles, Mayfield and Huckabee at guards, Jordan at center, and Hedges, Samford, Crews and McElroy in the back.

Valley Mills will come into the game at full strength being in possibly the best condition that they have been in all year.

GAP GAME MOVED TO THURSDAY NIGHT

The Tigers will play Cranfills Gap next Thursday night at the local stadium, beginning at 7:30 in the next to last game of the Sunday, October 25. The services year for the locals. The game was originally scheduled for Friday night, but due to both schools staging Halloween carnivals on Friday the game was moved up to game the Tigers will take a week 6:30 instead of the regular 7:30 off before closing the season

Fairy Junior Class Play Saturday Night

The Junior class of Fairy High School will present their annual class play Saturday night, October 24, at the Fairy School Gym, Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The play is a new and satirizes modern inclinations Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Payne stat. to practice tax evasion, TV compical teen-age jargon

Entitled "Reluctant Reunion," Mr. and Mrs. Roy French visi- and written by Paul E. Sammon, relatives together to give them his property so that they can avoid Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Hafer were paying inheritance taxes after the

Great Uncle Clyde lives in Las Vegas, Nevada, but has called the who lives near Keokuk, Wisconsin.

Tommy Walker is cast as Clayton; and Kay Knapp is Jennifer, Clayton's wife. The parts of Clayton's children are played by Jimmy Estill as Jack; Helen Marie Jones as Betty; and Ruth Jones. as Ginger, who wants to be like Annie Oakley.

Danny Haile is Clayton's brother, Reginald, president of the Brownsville State Bank; and Jeaneen Smith takes the part of Reginald's sophisticated wife, Marguerite. Gwen Gray is their spoiled daughter, Cynthia.

Charles Oxley and Martha Whitehead represent Louie and Mollie Flanagan, a pair of hoodlums who have just robbed a bank.

Jerry Whitehead is Clayton's neighbor, Charlie Cooper; and Bobby Welch is Sheriff Riley, who is out to catch the bank robbers. The plot is fast-moving and carries many surprises.

Proceeds from the play will be used to finance the junior-senior

Mrs. Edmund Hudson, Mrs. Sonny Christian and Mrs. Ray Keller were in Waco Tuesday.

By E. V. M.

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ROSE FESTIVAL Mrs. Paul Neel visited

a Tyler with their son Mr. and Mrs. Jack children, and attended

O CALIFORNIA

Mrs. E. R. Seago visi. ek in Fort Worth in their son and family, Jim Seago and chilim Seagos are mov-Bernandino, Calif. this

drs. Tyrus King were he home of Mr. and Dunklin at Valley Mills

Halloween Carnival Donors chants and individuals who have

Association Halloween Carnival. Merchandise contributed will be sold through the "Country Store".

either contributed money or mer-

chandise to the Parent-Teachers

All proceeds and funds derived from the carnival promotion will be used to carry out P-TA pro-John Rusk Barber Shop Hico News Review Segrest Cafe Jaggars Used Cars C. L. Lynch Hardware B. R. Alexander Furniture Co.

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Accident Summary For September Given by Patrol

partment, released Hamilton, Falls, they could not recover. Bell and Coryell County's Rural Traffic Accident Summary for Sep.

The Highway Patrol in this area sonal Injury 18; and Fatal Acci- the same situation.

dents 1. Sgt. Hancock reported a total 29 persons injured and three kill. cidents and the same number of deaths for the same period of Aug. jackets.

ust 1959. proper Passing 81; Wrong side of weakened considerably. road 28; Defective Equipment 37; all other violations 191.

VISIT IN MISSISSIPPI

gers and children.

HAMILTON COUNTY SINGING added four extra points in the ENLISTS IN AIR FORCE SUNDAY AT OLIN CHURCH

for both teams. The score was 36.6 was run back to the Hico 22 from and was as decisive as it indicates. where the Jackets used six plays Home was well attended last Sun. comedy listed for the first time The mental effect on the Tigers to score, with Rex Coffelt going day when guests called from 3 to in Row, Peterson's 1960 catalogue, of the loss of the two top backs the last eight yards. Kent Bass 5 p.m. had about as much to do with the made the two-point conversion and one-sided defeat as did the physi- Meridian led 16.0 with only a few ed that many from out of town mercials, tranquilizer pills, and ty-

cal aspect. The team overcame minutes lapsed in the game. the effect of losing Boone, but The Jackets swiped a stray Hico Sergeant L. M. Hancock of the when Ellis went out for the season pass minutes later, and R. L. Belton area, Texas Highway De-in practice session last Thursday, Gann put the hosts out front 22-0

Take Sockwell and Schmidt let up some in the second period,

Sivadon broke through the Tigfelt chalked up his second TD of Coaches Barnett and Hall pull. the night on a brilliant 52-yard

CHILI SUPPER THURSDAY

High points for local fans dur. A chili supper will be sponsored ing the game was the 70-yard by the second grade class of elepunt return by Doyle Crews for mentary school Thursday night. Hico's only touchdown, and the October 29, at the Youth Center.

have returned home following a back for more than 30 yards. Sam- continue until all of the chili is trip to Jackson, Mississippi, where ford, Blue, McElroy and Haley gone, which may be after the Hico. they visited their daughter and turned in fine defensive perform. Cranfills Gap football game by family, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rod- ances, but their efforts were not ing played at Hico Stadium that enough to contain the Jackets. | night. Meridian scored three times and

with a one-yard blast through the

The homemade chili will be serv-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gleaton Hedges. Hedges carried several ed beginning at 6 p.m. and will

first period to go completely out Mack Phillips, son of Mr. and of range of the locals. The second Mrs. Rufus Phillips, left Sunday, Mr. Ollie M. Brummett has an- and third periods were scoreless ex- October 11 for Lackland Air Force nounced a singing Sunday at Ofin cept for Crews punt return, and Base for basic training. He is a

The singing will begin at 2 p.m. Meridian scored first with just Jerry Gage of Waco visited in and everyone is invited to attend a few seconds lapsed in the game the home of his mother, Mrs. Flor. and enjoy old time gospel singing. after they recovered a Tiger fum- ence Blackburn, Sunday.

Meridian Defeats Hico 36-0 In First District Game

Playing without the services of ble on the 18-yard line. On the Neil Ellis and Bobby Boone, num- second play after the recovery, day. ber one and two ground gainers John Sivadon, bruising 190-pound and scorers on the team, the Tig- fullback, went 18 yards for the ers went down in defeat last Sat. score. urday night at Meridian in the Hico was unable to move after Open House Sunday opening disrict game of the year the kickoff and punted. The kick

These are by no means alibiesmerely facts.

away from Valley Mills; Coffelt and the half ended 22-0. dents with the following break other combination of leading third period accounted for all the day of last week attending the

Property Damage of \$29,286.00 with Tigers, and their loss was too great Sivadon broke ed. This is an increase of four achopes of defeating the Yellow- early in the final period, and Cof-

During September 1959, the Pa- ed end Mike Lackey and guard run to end the scoring for the trol in these counties made 739 Royce Samford out of the line to night. arrests for the following viola- replace the injured backs, but in tions: D.W.I. 5; Speeding 397; Im. so doing the forward wall was SECOND GRADE TO SPONSOR

fine kick-off returns of Buzzy

Baptist Church, sponsored by the Meridian added two more tallies 1959 graduate of Hico High School. in the final stanza.

Owning a 22-0 lead the Jackets Hospital.

Concluding services will be held To Present Annual

Open house at the Hico Nursing

Texans-more persons than dental injuries during the past

Among these injuries, the 70,000 persons were injured in home accidents. That is roughly the population of Abilene or Midland

Beaumont. Furthermore, the cost of all Texas' accidents, for 1959, exceeds \$445 million, or approximately \$49.50 for every man, woman and child in the Lone

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CARLTON

By MRS. FRED GEYE

A letter was received last week Mattie and Alice Rodgers. from Mrs. Pauline Bullard of Hico Mr. and Mrs. Roy Skinner of stating that her uncle, Robert C. Carbon and Mrs. Ima Jordan of Wallace of Waco had suffered a Eastland visited Sunday with their severe stroke on his right side on sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday, October 7, paralizing Montie Walton. his right side and his vocal cords. After funeral services were held He can not make a sound. He in Hamilton Wednesday afternoon, would appreciate get-well cards the body of Jim Young, 60, of Hamfrom friends. His address: is Rob. ilton, formerly of Carlton, was ert C. Wallace, 2025 McKenzie conveyed to the Carlton Cemetery Avenue, Waco.

ough spent Thursday night at den death. Teague visiting relatives. On Friday. Mrs. Scarborough, one of the teachers, attended an English Conference in Mexia

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geye return. ed home Monday after a visit in Lamkin with two of his sisters, Mrs. Annie Denman, Mrs. Albert Taylor and husband, and other relatives. On Sunday they all celebrated Mr. Geye's 80th birthday in beautiful birthday cake was baked and decorated by his niece, Mrs. Alston Denman of Lamkin.

Mrs. Hattie Sowell, a patient in the Hico Hospital several days, re- you turned home Thursday. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hal Sowell of Ty. ler is helping care for her a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Beanne and sons, Lynn and Stevie of Texas City spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Purley

Rev. and Mrs. Will Rodgers of Littleville were afternoon visitors Sunday with his sisters, Misses

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for burial. His many Carlton Mr. and Mrs. Marion Scarbor- friends were saddened at his sud.

CARD OF THANKS

sincere thanks and appreciation to Dan Cavitt, Peggy and James of everyone for the many acts of Saginaw, and Mr. Shipman and children of Stephenville visited kindness shown us in the loss of our husband and father, Andrew Miller. We do especially thank Drs. Schadler, Kooken and Cleve- recovery. land of Hamilton General Hospital the home of Mrs. Denman. The and its entire staff, and the Hur. ley Rest Home for services rendered during the last 15 months. Thanks also for the beautiful florat offering. May God bless each of

> Mrs. Julia Miller Mr. and Mrs. Milford B. Miller and son

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Strickland and daughters Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hargis and

family Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the people who! ent flowers, cards and visited me while a patient in the hospital for Brown. their thoughtfulness. Also to the Clinic and Hospital Staff for their kindness to me

Reecie Karl Giesecke.

DUFFAU CHURCH OF CHRIST

10:00 a. m. Bible Study. 11:00 a. m. Worship & Commun-

6:30 p. m. Young People's Class 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship.

Carlton Boys and Girls Win First Basketball Games of Year

Carlton's girl basketball team quarters when the lead was cut won their first basketball game to four points. At the half Carlon Reich, and Mary Wilson. Once the son with 20, and Elston of of the season last Friday by de- erjoyed a 26-19 lead. The last half guards secured control of the ball, bay scored 14 points. feating Huckabay 39-32 at Hucka- was played on even terms.

Carlton scored first and was of Huckabay with 20 points. Carl. Huckabay scored 69 points against lads of Huckabay. never behind but there were sev. ton's high scorer was Nita Sharp Carlton. The guards deserve the eral times in the third and fourth with 18. Mickey Roberson scored major share of praise for this vic-

DUFFAU

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. this wife, and they were dinner We desire to express our most Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McLendon children.

Mr. T. R. Drury is on the sick light. list. We wish for him a speedy

with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Land the ted with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ses-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Land visited past Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Preacher Bowie and children of Killeen and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dicks and son of Lewisville visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Bowie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roach visited in Waco last Saturday with Mrs. H. H. Talley and family dur-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chastain.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Drum and ons attended services at Church of Christ Sunday. Bro. C. L. Smith of Abilene

preached at the Church of Christ Sunday and was a dinner guest in and Bill Elkins of Dallas visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paschal with Mr. and Mrs. Festel Elkins Mr. and Mrs. Boy Meyers and

John visited in Fort Worth Sun. Bill Burgan of Corpus Christi, Mr.

Mr. Bill Rich and mother of Stephenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ches- family of Hamilton visited with ter Land and son were visitors Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Burgan Sunwith Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Brown day Sunday afternoon

Harry Brown spent Sunday with Alan Solsbery. Bro. Gale Hogg of Fort Worth

preached at the Baptist Church Sunday. He was accompanied by Mrs. W. C. Rogers Sunday.

Chester Land and sons the past guests with Mr. and Mrs. Carol

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Land and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Land Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCullough and family and Mrs. J. C. Sessom and daughters of Fort Worth visi. som recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hanson and sons of Stephenville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sols. bery and sons, Alan and Dennis, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendoll Scott, Mrs. Dan Robinson visited with Randy and Lynda of Fort Worth Mrs. Chester Land last Thursday, visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Scott and Mr. and ing the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lackey of Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs Stanley Roach Sunday afternoon, Mr. Albert Seay of Brownwood and Mrs. Beatrice Boyett of Hico and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Burgan, and and Mrs. Hershel Head of Iredell Mr. and Mrs. Junior Burgan and

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Koonsman of Iredell, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Rogers and children of Stephen. ville and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke and Reecie visited Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Naul and son, Danny, and Mr. and Mrs. Aron Naul and Quinton of Mem. phis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Naul and family, Mrs. Aron Naul and Quinton remained here for a longer visit.

14 before fouling out. Carlton's forwards made three of eighteen was never in danger. Both free shots, while Huckabay made substituted frequently, giving eight of ten.

The controlling factor in the games. game was Carlton's guards, Rita Chapman, Susie White, Clara Sue ino with 26 points, Jimmy they never lost it until it was Game high scorer was Stewart across the center line. Last year

Clara Sue Reich was the out- Desdemona. Conference and standing player for Carlton. CARLTON BOYS WIN

The Carlton boys' basketball game with Carlton are ur team breezed by Huckabay 70.30 get in touch with the in their first game of the season. Carlton School,

Carlton made the first goal the players experience for

High scorers were Jimmy

Carlton's fast break and handling was too much f

Carlton has the following October 23, Huckabay at C and October 27, Desdem games will be announced Anyone interested in mater

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Programs on Consumer Credit Slated Oct. 23 At Tarleton State

The regular order will be reversed and the student will ask the questions when two programs on consumer credit will be presented at Tarleton State College, Friday, October 23.

On hand to answer the questions from the floor will be W. J. Custance of Kansas City, Missouri, a former Texan, who is regional pub. lic relations director of Beneficial Management Corporation, Beneficial operates 1,050 offices in the United States and Canada,

Dr. Z. C. Edgar, head of Tarleton's business administration department, announces that the sessions will be held at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m. in the auditorium on the first floor of the Agriculture Building. The public is invited. Consumer credit in the United

States totals approximately \$34,000,-000,000 and, to a great extent, makes possible the mass market for such products as automobiles, TV sets and electric washers. The programs were arranged

through the cooperation of the Texas Consumer Finance Association, with headquarters in Dallas. The 26 member companies, which are supervised by the State Banking Department, serve 235,000 Texas families annually through 200 offices throughout the State.

Hico Church of Christ Schedule on Lord's Day:

Preaching and Communion 10:48

Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service, 7:30 p.m. Bible Schoot, 10:00 a. m.

a visitor? Been some place? Then call in your news tems each week.



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s survived daughters, nine and children spent the week end anan Lake visited here with her. naren, five brothers, and with his father, Mr. Bill Sowell, They are all nieces and nephews.

7:30 p.m. Their speaker will be dell in 50 years. W. R. Poage, Everyone is invited

to Iredell last week.

spent the week end with be October 26 and 27 at the church Peak. in the morning.

and Mrs. Wayne Allison and Miss Will Ann Lawrence of An-Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gos. ton visited her grandparents, Mr. ort Worth spent the week and Mrs. Ed Lawrence during the

Mrs. Floyd Hodges of Snyder spent the week end with her moth-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. barne visited her mother, Mrs. John Smith and son recently. Tella Maness, who is stay- Mr. and Mrs. Word Main spent spent the week end at her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. E.

Worth, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis of Fort

Worth with them.

Little Lesia McElroy of Fort Worth visited her grandparents,

C. R. Chaney of Dublin and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sowell and Mrs. J. H. Rasberry of Buch-She was a former resident here The P-TA will meet Oct. 26 at and this was the first visit in Ire-

Mrs. Lee of Lipan and Mrs. Ford of Granbury were in Iredell the week end in Burle- Mr. and Mrs. Finnis Patrick and Wednesday trying to find the buthe Mr. and Mrs. Edwin family moved from Cranfills Gap rial plot of their great-grandfather Johnston, who was killed by In-The WSCS Week of Prayer will dians near Iredell at Johnston

Iredell Baptist Church James T. Draper, Jr., Pastor

REVIVAL BEGINS

Our Fall revival began Sunday, October 18, with 13 additions to the church. Three of these were by letter and 10 were by statement. We are anticipating many blessings Veridian with Mrs. Mattie Sunday afternoon in Waco with during this week of special emphasis and we would cordially invite each one of you to attend the revival services beginning at 7:30 each evening. Our singer, Kenneth Patrick, begins his work with us on Monday night and will stay through the following Sunday

NEW MUSIC AND YOUTH DIRECTOR

rted to call Bro. Ronnie Stephen. er at school last week. son as youth and music worker for the church. He has accepted, family attended the State Fair in and October 18 was his first Sunday to be with us. We know that he wil' be a great blessing to our church and to each of us personally. Pray for him as he comes to

SUNDAY SCHOOL GOAL FOR OCTOBER 25

Since our revival closes next Sunday, we want a great attendance on that day in Sunday School. We should have at least 125 that morning in Sunday School. Many nesday. of you could come, and we want you to know that you are cordially invited to attend. Let's make it a great day for the Lord.

Pentacostal Church

Schedule:

Sunday School, 10 am. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 8 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 8

Worth have announced the birth of a son, Lonnie Clifford, who ar-Iredell is Mrs. Juanita Davis, who is spending this week in Fort Permits Will be Issued Nov. 3-4

Well most of the high water has in the area now than we did at left and I think most everything the opening of the season. children of Fairy, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Auther McElroy last is getting back to normal. Fishing I thing should begin to improve just as soon as the water can clear. I notice a few bass and crap- 26 and will run through January bag limit is four in the aggregate pose of hunting, and for the own

the goose season, which opens Oct. pie being caught Sunday with min- 8, both days inclusive. Shooting of all kinds provided that in such ers who will want anterless pernows and jig fishing with the old hours shall be from sunrise to sun- limit there will be no more than mits for their places. Dove season closed October 20, and brant is five, provided such anser, and one more than one be at the Meridian Courthouse on

Miss Judy Ogle of Hico spent

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Marshall

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cornelius

and family of Hamilton were sup-

per guests with Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Michael and Genette Vanderford of

Fotr Worth were week end visi-

W. Z. Carter left Wednesday

morning for Colorado on his an-

nual elk, deer and bear hunt. His

son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter of

Fort Worth will follow on the fol-

We were sorry to learn that

Bobby Boone, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Boone of Clairette, had a leg

injured in the football game at

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pruett spent

the week end at Lubbock with

their daughter and husband, Mr.

and Mrs. Jim Marshall, who are

Hico two weeks ago.

students at Texas Tech.

of San Antonio spent the week

end in the Lee Marshall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lee

tors with Eunice and Nola Lee.

Marshall Saturday night.

session limit is one day's kill.

Duck season and Coots will start November 13 and continue through November 3 and 4, will be the January 1. Shooting hours shall day that anterless permits and be from sunrise to sunset, except shooting preserve licenses will be The next season to open will be on opening day when shooting will isued, so I will be looking forward begin at 12 noon. No open season to seeing all the landowners who on black-bellied tree ducks. Duck will lease their land for the purset. The daily bag limit on geese one wood duck, one hooded merg. So if it is at all possible try to and I believe we have more dove limit shall not contain more than canvasback, or one redhead, or one either of the above dates because ruddy duck. Any person may pos- it will not be possible to issue these sess not more than eight ducks permits and license after the in the aggregate of all kinds, in- above mentioned dates.

cluding not more than one wood

two Canadian geese or its sub- duck, not more than one hoods species, or one Canadian goose merganser and not more than one and one white-fronted goose. Pos- canvasback or one redhead or one ruddy duck.

On Tuesday and Wedner

CLAIRETTE

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Huckabee | Dallas last week. carried her father to Athens recently to visit his sister and his Tuesday night with Miss Kathy old home where he was born and | Haley. married. Mrs. Huckabee also saw the country school house whene she first started to school. They reported an enjoyable visit and

Mr. and Mrs. James Dowdy and baby of Acanthea are here on their vacation visiting Mrs. Dulish Dowdy. Other visitors with Mrs. Dowdy were her daughter, Mrs. Bill Lassiter and children of Rockport, also Ben and Lynn Dowdy were recent visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Huckabee visited last Sunday afternoon with their daughter and family at Weatherford. They also visited lowing Wednesday to join him. Tuesday afternoon with his cou- We wish them good luck on the sin, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rawlings trip. at Hamilton.

Taylor Lee Marshall won first Last Sunday night our church place on his fire prevention post-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lepard and

First Methodist Church

REV. D. L. BARNES, Pastor

Schedule of Services

Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:50. Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. MYF, 6:15 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, 7:00 p.m. Wed-

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Schedule

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Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Prayer Meet ing, 7:30 p.m.

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FAIRY

By MRS. EUNICE DANIEL

Mexico.

Mr. Miller was born in Alabama dren and other relatives. in 1876. In early manhood he was | The writer received a call Fri- her working in her yard late One small son preceded him in the death of an uncle, Mr. Lee investigation was made. Indicadeath in 1919. Those surviving are May of Loraine, who died very tions were that she had prepared Miller of Carlsbad, New Mexico, Friday, Mr. May was born in Bell side some time Thursday night. Mrs. Loreta Hargis and Mrs. Flora County near Moody to the late Mr. She was 67 years old. Our sym-Strickland, both of Carlsbad, also and Mrs. J. D. May in 1874. He pathy is extended Mrs. Hammick several grandchildren and many moved to the Loraine area in early and other relatives. other relatives

Mr. Miller fell some time back and broke his hip at the rest home and spent some time at the Hamilton Hospital and had been back at the home less than a week when

Since we were unable to attend the funeral services, we do not have services, which were held in Ham. ilton at 3 o'clock Saturday, Burial was in the Fairy Cemetery. Rev. Harris officiated

known, was a good neighbor and get so much out of life and ap. the memory of him will long redeepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved wife, children and their families and other relatives at this time of sorrow.

the pasing of Mrs. Willie Giese, who passed away at the Hico Hospital last Friday following a family and other relatives.

Our hearts were made sad in funeral services for Mr. Jim Young was in the old Dublin Cemetery. the passing of Mr. J. A. (Uncle of Hamilton, formerly of Carlton, Mr. Bell formerly resided at Olin able to hoe due to so much rain Jack) Miller, who passed away who died suddenly of a heart at- where he operated a store. Our at the Hurley Rest Home in Ham- tack Tuesday morning at the home sympathy is extended to him and ilton about 8:30 a.m. last Thurs- of his daughter, Mrs. Betty Hamp- the children who mourn her passday morning, following a stroke ton of Hamilton, Mr. Young was ing suffered only a few hours earlier, born in 1898, and is survived by The Miller family had resided the above named daughter and one in the Agee community for the son, James Young, and grandchilpast forty or more years, until dren. Burial was in the Carlton his health became impaired and Cemetery. Mr. Young was a fine he was placed in the rest home, bass singer and his wonderful and Mrs. Miller went to live with voice will long be a memory by her children at Carlsbad, New his many friends. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the chil-

manhood and had resided at his present home for the past 68 years. and five daughters, being the father of Mrs. Gladys Myers, who L. Newman of near Hico. Our of the May family. She was unable to attend the services, held Saturday at 2 o'clock at Loraine. He Uncle Jack, as he was familiarly was always jolly and seemed to was several years back when we met at the funeral of his brother and our uncle, Tom May of Gor. funeral and this, too, was her last sympathy is extended to all bereaved in his passing.

lengthy illness. We have no report passing of Mrs. E. N. Bell of Dub- All are rejoicing over the fine of the funeral service since we lin, who died at the Scott & White never learned of her death until Hospital in Temple October 12 aft- eral days. The gathering of the early this week. The Giese family er a lengthy illness. A native of cotton crop has been in full swing. resided between Cranfills Gap and Brady, she was born April 21, 1905 Some are pulling and others are Lanham. She is survived by her to James A. and Mary Margaret now able to have some stripped. husband and daughter and other Morgan. She was married to E. N. However the ground is still pretty relatives. Sorry we do not have Bell in January of 1947. Survivors wet in places. more information. Deepest sym- are two daughters, Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pitts of Ste pathy is extended to the bereaved Gross of Austin and Mrs. Bill Rid. phenville were Fairy visitors Mon-The writer was in Hamilton James Balch of Korea and Oswell her cousin, Mrs. Ed Allison for the Wednesday of last week to attend Bach of Dublin, also her mother, Fairy cemetery. Also we received

three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Oswald of Dallas, Mrs. Ruby Floyd of San the cemetery. Thanks to all. Antonio and four grandchildren. Funeral services were held at Dub. lin Tuesday of last week at 2 p.m. and Claude Lunsford took their Dr. James Bardford, pastor of First cotton sacks and went over the Baptist Church, officiated. Burial

The writer was in Hamilton ear- hours at the Willeford home. Mr. ly Saturday to attend funeral serv- J. T. Dempster was returned to ices at 10 o'clock for Mrs. Baker, the home Sunday from the hos. mother of Mrs. Hammick, who pital due to virus, but still is very formerly resided near Fairy. Mrs. poorly, Baker, who lived alone in Ham. ilton, was found dead in her home late Friday of last week. Death Miller and Ronald, all of Fort was thought to be due to a heart Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert attack. Neighbors reported seeing Pack of Stephenville spent the married to Miss Julia Bright. To day night from a cousin, Clarence Thursday. When relatives could E. Parks and Audie, and attended this union five children were born. May of Moody, informing us of not contact her by telephone, an the funeral services for Mr. Miller. Milford Miller of Fort Worth, Ray suddenly of a heart attack early for bed and had fell near the bed attended Parent's Day at TCU,

Again our hearts have been made sad in the passing of anoth- Saturday to attend the Miller fu-He had been a Mason for 50 years. er of our teen-age friends, Mrs. Survivors are his wife, four sons Eula Baker Basham of Turners. ville, who passed away about two Waco visited last Sunday week weeks ago. She was a daughter of formerly resided at the present the late Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Baker Ed Allison. Ed Blum home near Hico. He was of Fairy, and the wife of Cleburne a brother of our mother, Mrs. A. Basham, also formerly of Fairy, and a sister of Mrs. Will Leeth of mother is the last surviving child Hico. We learned of her passing the home. They expect to move through Mrs. V. R. Leeth of Hico Monday. Again we extend sym. pathy to those bereaved in her passing.

peared much younger than his ed from Hamilton to Lanham and place and visiting friends and relayears. Our last meeting with him on up this way as far as the Agee community which will be a won- husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dowly derful help to citizens in that section who have been unable to get with them. man. Our mother also attended the telephone service. A box has been erected at the intersection of meeting with him. Our deepest Highway 22 and farm road 1602 for the convenience of the com. munity until the line can be com-

weather we have had the past sev-

dick of Stephenville, two sons, day and while here left \$2.00 with

Mrs. Margaret Morgan of Brady; a donation of \$5.00 from Mrs. H. E. (Stella) Wilson of Bovina for

> We now have the cemetery in pretty good shape. Mr. Brunson cemetery Saturday and pulled the Johnson grass. We had been unand wet ground.

The writer attended singing at Warrens Creek Baptist Church Sunday and visited after singing

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Parks and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Milford week end in the home of Mrs. M.

spent Saturday in Fort Worth and and also saw the ball game between TCU and A & M.

Lois and J. D. McCov and their families and J. D. Patterson and family of Fort Worth were here neral services.

Mr. and Mrs. Dellis Seago of with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harris have purchased the Otis Dansby place and are making some repairs to there soon. They have been residing at the A. J. Miller place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goyne of DeSota spent the week end at their home in Fairy, working about the tives. Their daughter and her spent part of Friday and Saturday

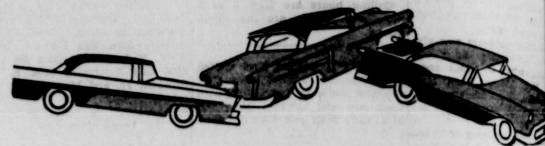
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By John C. White Commission

U.S.-MEXICO AGRICULTURAL CONFERENCE

October is always a good month cultural year, and the Texas Dethis month in San Antonio.

The conference was aimed maintries, chiefly in the field of insect tions within the buffer zones.

There was a sizeable delegation et Smith's Magnolia Sta., Hico. Mexican sub-secretary of agriculture, and Ing. Esteban Uranga, the official mayor of the department. Besides our own officials from the Texas Department of Agriculture, there was a strong representation from the U. S. Depart. ment of Agriculture.

Among items on the agenda for spread. fective control measures for the pink bollworm, screw-worn infestation, the citrus blackfly, the Mexican fruit fly, and the Khapra beetle, a grain pest which recently prompted immediate and effec. tive eradication measures by the Texas Department of Agriculture in the El Paso area.

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Our inspectors from the Texas groups of ten or less. In other department were able to report words, any number of tickets can that for the fourth successive season they have found the State ento start planning for the next agritirely free of citrus blackfly, and ten credit for this record was given in Cotton Bowl Athletic Association partment of Agriculture sponsor- large part to cooperative efforts ed a two-day conference of U. S. of the U. S. and Mexico. Two and Mexican Agricultural officials blackfly-free zones are being maintained in Mexico in the area nearest the Rio Grande Valley. This ly at bringing about closer co. is being accomplished through the if the stadium is not 90 per cent operation between U. S. border use of parasitic wasps to keep states and north Mexican states blackfly infestation at a low levthrough discussion of mutual prob- el south of established buffer lems by agricultural authorities zones, and by prompt insecticidal and associations of the two countreatment of new, small infesta-

As a result of this cooperation, from both Mexico City and the compined with constant inspection by the Texas department, the only blackfly infestations found on this side of the Mexican border were in 1955-56 when they were discovered in seven localities in the Valley. Prompt application of in. secticidal sprays by the Texas Department of Agriculture and the Texas citrus industry eradicated the infestation without further

Those who attended the San Antonio conference came away convinced that the Mexican officials and associations represented ould be depended upon to carry out control agreements which will be of material benefit to agriculture in both countries.

Cotton Bowl Ticket Applications Will be Accepted Oct. 23-Nov. 2

Dallas, Oct. 22 .- Ticket applica. tions for the 1960 Cotton Bowl Football Classic on New Year's Day will be accepted by mail only during the period starting Friday, October 23, and lasting through Monday, November 2.

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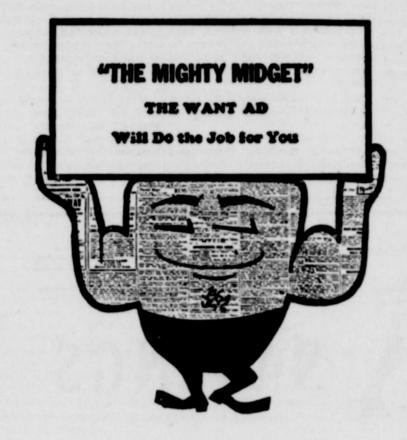
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Range Improvement Programs Increasing in SCS District

By L. A. MILES

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District cooperators Ray Hol. lingsworth and Paul Hinson are two of a great many who are doing excellent jobs of their range and at the same time increasing production. They have brought some of their land that was practically non-productive to a state

On the average all crop lands are idle more than half the time. During the idle period much time, effort and expense go into the preparation of the soil for another harvest. But what about the poor old grazing land? It is worked overtime and a new harvest is expected every day and every month of the year. Why not give this important segment of agriculture the same chance given crop lands? By and large pastures have not had a chance.

Almost every one goes overboard to county version terraces to protect crop lands that are idle more than half the time. This is all to the good and pays big dividends. Yet, little or nothing is being done to protect range lands. A great many pastures are worn out. Worn out crop lands produce low yields and so does a worn out pasture.

If a pasture is overgrazed, and many of them are, desirable grasses disappear first, which is just south and west of the Leon Frank and Moody along with lant to legume seed, a method that with whom I was very much in comparable to losing the top soil River bridge, has just completed many other stockmen, had a little gives particularly good results in love shortly before her death. of crop land. The reason is simple, the construction of a good set of hard luck during the flood. They dry soils, consists of mixing the Desirable grasses are more pala. pens he will use for steer feeding. had secured quite a number of seed and innoculant with corn sytable and more nutritious and live- The pens are well watered, have steers, which had not been on their rup or molasses instead of water, stock concentrate on them as long a large self-feeder, are strong, lo-place long enough to get located, so says the USDA.

nnials. So is a tree. Every one plans. down a tree and keep sprouts cut on hand that he is getting on over the county plant winter and syrup or molasses aids in overcomaway from the stump. It dies. So feed. will grasses. Constant grazing ul-

as unprofitable to try to grow livestock on a worn out pasture as it is to attemp to grow crops on a

Can anything be done about worn out pasture? The answer is yes. If grass lands were treated with half the respect and care given crop lands the livestock carrying capacity could be increased a minimum of 50 per cent.

Poor pastures can be restored to a state of excellence. Good pastures properly managed pay big dividends, whereas poor ranges are very likely to become a liabili-

Talk over your range problem with Soil Conservation Service emplovees at either Hamilton or Gatesville. They are competent, willing and anxious to assist you. The service is offered through the Hamilton-Corvell Soil Conserva tion District as another means of improving economic conditions in this area. Take advantage of it.

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cated on a good south slope and and of these some 34 were lost due When water is used, innoculation Most desirable grasses are pere are of ample size for his feeding to the flooding of their place.

STATE FAIR'S FESTIVAL OF FASHION



Illustrating the variety of styles to be shown at the Sewing Fashion Festival during the 1959 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 9-25, are Simplicity Patterns' daytime ensemble of a reversible coat in wool and mohair, worn over a slim tweed dress (left), and Vogue Patterns' deeply collared evening wrap in silk brocade worn over a brocade ballgown on formal evenings. Free fashion shows are presented several times daily in the air-conditioned Women's Building.

past few weeks been getting to. stock feeds and provide highgether their usual number of steers quality organic material to build up which they plan to feed this win- soil nutrients for future crops. A

- ERL

T. J. Thompson, on highway 281, ter. This is around 100 to 150 head. new method of applying innocu- corpse was that of a neighbor girl

often is not effective in dry solls because the bacteria soon die knows what happens if you cut He has approximately 75 steers Many ranch and farm operators from lack of moisture. The use of summer legumes for grazing or ing this difficulty by helping to soil improvement. As a rule, the keep the bacteria alive in the soils of her childhood in the communitimately destroys the turf. When Courtney Brothers, Frank and legumes are innoculated with ni- for as long as two to three weeks. ty back into sharp focus. this occurs all manner of undesir- Moody, on the Leon a few miles trogen-fixing bacteria cultures in If rain is not received in this! soil should be innoculated again.

> Several have reported very light frost Saturday and Sunday nights. from the safety of an old adobe hut to visit and inspect the home at er had another explanation but no noticeable damage done. We

They also tell me that a few farmers around Carlton are keeping this bait out on their places all the time and that those doing this very seldom see a rat. - E R L -

This is a good time to check farm machinery, combines, balers, etc. and get them under cover for the winter.

FAIRY HD CLUB WILL MEET OCTOBER 27

Mrs. J. J. Jones Jr., publicity chairman for Fairy Home Demonstration Club, announced that the club would meet next Tuesday afternoon, October 27, in the home of Mrs. Cecil Mercer at 2 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lively attended church in Dublin Sunday and visited with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barnes of Fort Worth spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Railsback. They attended services at the Baptist Church Sunday, Other visitors Sunday in the Railsback home was their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Railsback of Springtown, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Collins of Clifton and his mother, Mrs. Eva Collins of Morgan. Mrs. Eva Collins and Mrs. Railsback are sis-

Mrs. Ida Tunnell spent Sunday in Abilene visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Schuchard, to get acquainted with her new grandson, David.

Mrs. W. J. Driver and children of Stephenville visited Saturday in the home of her mother, Mrs. Lucille Snyder.

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IT HAPPENED HERE OR NEAR-

Memory Revived When **Passing Cemeteries**

George Dolan gets off some ped from the Star-Telegram. No doubt it will bring back some memories for every reader just as it Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Swor, Don.

ed every time I pass a cemetery Mrs. Barto Gamble, at Grandview on the road from Cleburne to that town with its grand name. It was in 1886 that and granddaughter, Kim, of Kil. bladed knives and lift off father and mother hitched up the leen spent the past week here visifarm wagon and took us kids with ting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. them to Doc Grizzle's funeral at Clarence Spaulding. Grandview cemetery. While the service was being held I saw a cemetery I tell the story to my L. Stipe of Wichita Falls. companions. And have a suspicion that they wish I would forget it.

often tell about it-how Sam Wim- other relatives and friends, berly, the farmer neighbor who had driven his wagon with the LATE FAIRY NEWS corpse in it, told me to get down in the grave and guide the coffin inlit nearly scared me to death. The

Well, here's Dolan's story: A stroll through a country cemetery, someone who used to call Mrs. Charles Price of Austin there.

wood in Callahan County . . .

When Mrs. T. G. Easley visits there, it brings fuzzy recollections

the pastures . . . of fence-cutting day. days . . . of watching bull fights | The public is cordially invited | The man in the button.up

play i community life.

pretty good stuff quite often. Take They spent Sunday afternoons tives. for example this story about old- strolling through graveyards, readtime graveyards and funerals, clip- ing tombstone inscriptions, mus-

ald and Paula of Houston were Here is a memory that is reviv. week end guests with her mother, other,

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Spaulding

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stipe and Mr. would "preach his funer boy with a red bird in his hands Frank Stipe were in Wichita Falls and walked over to interview him, Saturday where they attended fu- one ask, in the commun inquiring how he got hold of it. It neral services of their niece, Mrs. was crippled and he just picked it Bill Harvey. She was the former And the reply: "I sure up. Now every time we pass that Leota Stipe, oldest daughter of J. Sarie—they're going to pre

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lackey of preached the following Sur When I pass the cemetery at San Antonio spent last week here other times-particularly Italy, which lies across the creek on vacation visiting her parents, survivors were waiting for from the town, I remember and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones, and orite preacher to come

Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Vance and children of Grand Prairie spent rell was a boy, "who used to the vault. I was just a kid and the week end with her parents, dle my blood and curl my Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sills met ing, in deep, sonorous tor their son, Jamie in Fort Worth stand here in the presence Saturday. Jamie is on furlough monster Death from the army and accompanied his parents home for a visit.

the community home, brings back visited from Thursday until Mon. memories than leafing day in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Cox, and at of grief. Later, though, Take the cemetery at Cotton- the hospital with Mrs. Cox, who is years roll by, it seems to patient there.

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

She thinks of things, as well as sent flowers or helped in any way used to go regularly to the able plants take over and thrive. north of Jonesboro, have for the order to obtain high-protein live. period of time after planting, the people: The hard winter of 1885- to make the opening of our new tery in his community because 1886, when dead cattle littered Nursing Home a success last Sun- have more friends here that

all times. Everything will be done "I come here," he said

MR. & MRS. W. R. PAYNE. | tion-this will be my next |

late friends and, perhaps, People used cemeteries as parks. a few tears at the marker

died, simple graveside

would be held that day or The coffin, usually h would be placed on two the head on one, the for

Then men would go to the screws in the lid so folks could view the !

church would hold its s the cemetery-and the In mid-week, you'd her

Hawkins' funeral." Sometimes, the funeral r there might be a delay of

weeks. Norrell remembers

The rural cemetery casts

death, may only reawaken to ment-it stirs the comforti

bers of the good old days. We wish to thank those who father, when he was up i

where." see a house he has under con

A stroll through Cottonwood to make the patients comfortable "the way a young man will ... Enjoy Big Selections might have an early hard frost Cemetery rarely fails to remind and happy. Baird Banker Bob Norrell of the and Greater Jess Reeves and J. T. Butler of Carlton tell me that the American Legion there is keeping on hand a supply of rat bait for sale to those in need of it. They say it is mixed according to the government recommendations, is fresh, can be purchased at Carlton, and that the cost is about like that charged during the rat campaigns put on in the county. If you need any of the bait material, see Jess or J. T.

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