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Kets and CHAMPION - Scramble heifer, Miss lizer Gwen, owned and shown by Gail an, Hico FFA Chapter member, is shown

(Engraving Courtesy Voc. Ag. Teacher's Ass n). above. In the picture with Christian is Haroid Walker, local Vocational Agriculture teacher.

sealing Deadlines Pass, No NO. 2-w Candidates Announce

or places on the ballot.

OCKS ill have four names, those present council.

M. Bullard, W. C. Howard In the school trustee election,

Edmiston Seeks Election To rict Clerk Office ot Sor careful thought and con-

oyal friends have asked that \$1.0 in enter my name for re-elecof Hico, and of Hamilton **JSEN** see I have obtained in this a funeral home there.

the past several Barnett. sected again I will. at of my ability, try to

E. EDMISTON. | Route 2, Iredell.

filing dates for the City D. E. Bulloch, who is seeking the hool elections passed this mayor's office. The unexpired with no other candidates fil- term of Bulloch, who has one year more to serve as alderman, date for city filing. The bal- dates for which will be set by the

on who are seek- three names will appear on the bale-election as aldermen, and lot. J. B. Wooton and Ray Cheek, incumbents, were the first to file, followed by W. F. Hafer.

J. B. Woodard is unopposed for the County School Trustee place from Precinct 3.

James A. Cryer Is after many good New Employee at

James A. Cryer Jr., formerly A 49c Vary, to return me to the office of Cameron, has accepted a position with Barrow-Rutledge Fuof Cameron, has accepted a posi- Office In Hico od friends and voters that neral Home. Mr. Cryer had been very best to give you a resident of Cameron for the past twenty years previous to his move open his new office in Hico Sat- dals. The committee for pro-no-

Mr. and Mrs. Cryer and children Mr. and Mrs. Cryer and children, The office will be open each Florence Chenault, Louise Biair.

Mr. and Mrs. Cryer and children, Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 Mrs. Watt Ross, Mrs. Jimmie Rambet I can give you that kind grade student, and six year old p.m. Rusty, moved here Saturday of Dr. Hughes is a Hamilton Couna pleasure and a last week, and are residing in the ty boy, having been graduated is composed of Mrs. G. R. Lackey. ave had the honor of home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion from Hamilton High School in Mrs. Ray Cheek and Mrs. W. R.

honestly and ef- MOVE TO BROWNFIELD ne past. I shall be Mr. and Mrs. Steve Parks moved the voters to al- last week end to Brownfield where be your District both are employed. The Parks will maintain business interfriend and Clerk, ests near here, owning a farm on

cal Hale-Aikin Committees in Study on Public Schools

Y FABR thousands of Texas citizens study, which are as follows: School

their county Hale-Aikin Program, Mrs. H. V. Hedges; ment, and he will carry a complete tee's study of local schools, Teacher Supply, Mrs. B. J. Pruett; line of the latest styles in eyewear. we a wealth of information School Construction, E. V. Meador, to assist them in their and Finance, V. H. Jenkins.

on of the schools. The four above named persons monttees have a dead- met Monday night at the school to for reporting their map plans for carrying the proto the state-lev- gram to the people in the most committee, headed effective manner. The group will Aikin Jr. of Paris. meet again next Tuesday night to

amittee, composed set the plan in motion. Mrs. Wayne Rut-ard, J. B. Woodard, district will be called upon to help and E. V. Meador, with the answers to the approxilast Thursday mate 150 questions in the survey, of 15 per cent on their fire inan organizational and persons contacted are urged ap. At the meeting this effort to better acquaint the rating than enjoyed by local residence were appointing the four phases of problems.

This credit is a 5 per cent better rating than enjoyed by local residence were appointed by local residence with four phases of problems.



DR. TOM J. HUGHES

Dr. Tom J. Hughes **Opens Optometry**

Dr. Tom J. Hughes, optometrist, announced this week that he will let Clerk, and with the to Hico. He had been employed at urday, March 8, in the building adjacent to Salmon's Dept. Store. Jim Jameson, W. R. Hampton,

> 1953, where he was high senior Hampton. boy of his class. He received nis tometry in June, 1957, with the degree of Doctor of Optometry. He

tion in July 1957. He also passed the National Board examination offered by the National Board of Examiners in Optometry in May of 1957, This latter examination is recognized in 21 states throughout the nation.

Dr. Hughes' office will contain the most modern optometry equip-A display advertisement on page two of this issue formally announces the new service in Hico.

Hico to Receive 15% Credit on Fire Insurance

Hico's fire record for 1957 will entitle local residents to a credit surance rate, effective April 1.

Cemetery Association Issues Appeal For Much-Needed Funds

The Hico Cemetery Association Auxiliary Fund is seriously in need of financial assistance for maintenance of the Cemetery. Each person in Hico, and away, are earnestly urged to consider this matter, and give their finan-

cial assistance to the Association. Contributions for the Association should be sent to Mrs. Aften Aycock, secretary of the Association, or to the First National Bank in Hico.

In issuing this appeal, officers of the Association stated that the work could not possibly carried on this year without additional

Carlton FFA Member Wins \$200 Certificate At Houston Stock Show

Jimmy Longino, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Longino of Carlton, won a \$200 certificate in the Dairy Judging Contest at the Houston Fat Stock Show March 1. The certificate is to be used in the purchasing of a dairy heifer which will be shown at the Houston Show next year. Jimmy was one of the top ten of 500 boys who judged in the contest. He is a freshman in the Carlton High School and is fourteen years old.

Accompanying Jimmy on the Dairy Judging Team were Duane Spurger and Thomas Wilson. The livestock team was represented by Wayne Harbour, Weaver Ballard and Lonnie Jones.

The boys left for Houston Friday and were ready for the contests Saturday morning. They arrived back home Sunday after

Revival to Beain Sunday at First Methodist Church

Revival services will begin Sanday, March 9, at Hico First Methodist Church. Rev. John Wesley Ford, pastor of First Methodit Church of Corsicana, will preaching beginning with the Susday evening service.

Services will be held Monday through Friday at 7:00 a.m. Cuffee and doughnuts will be served before and after the morning service. This morning service will conclude promptly at 7:25 each day Evening services will be held at 7:30 Monday through Friday with the exception of Tuesday. On Tuesday evening the service will begin at 7:00 with dismissal in time to attend the Junor Play which begins at 8:10. There will be no services on Saturday.

Committees are at work to promote and guide the revival activities. The planning committee is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Morse Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Ray tion of attendance is composed of The office will be open each Florence Chenault, Louise Biair, age, Buddy Ables and Kay Janieson. The entertainment committee

organist for the evening services greater county-wide participation passed his Texas Board Examina- and Mrs. John Rusk will be oi- in affairs in Texas. ganist for the morning services. The public is invited to attend The pastor will lead the singing.

Hico FFA Members Win

Top Awards at Houston

Pipeline Company, is shown presenting the huge trophy to Gail Christian of Hico at the annual Scramble Banquet held Thursday night at Houston. Christian won the trophy for showing the Grand Champion Scramble Heifer at the Houston Fat Stock Show. Sponsor of Christian's calf was Foley's Department Store of Houston. This is the third consecutive year that a Hico FFA Chapter member has won the coveted prize at the Houston Show. Buddy Teague was the winner in 1956, followed in 1957 by John Ryan. (Engraving Courtesy Voc. Ag. Teacher's Ass'n.)

Livestock Clinic to Be Held Tuesday at

A representative from the Temple office of the Social Security Administration will make a regular visit to Hico Tuesday, March 11.

The representative will be at the City Hall at 10:00 a.m.

School of Instruction to Be Held at Hamilton For Precinct Chairmen

SOCIAL SECURITY

OFFICER TO VISIT

Mrs. Silas Grant, Democratic Committeewoman of the 12th Sena-Committee in charge of coffee | torial District of Texas, will be in Mrs. Dorothy Johnson will be cinct Chairmen, and to discuss a ed animals.

the meeting.

HOUSTON WINNERS-Members of the Hico FFA Chapter who

registered winners in the Houston Fat Stock Show are pictured

above, from left to right: Pat Lackey, Winford Vinson, Jeff Holla-

day, Royce Samford, and Mike Lackey. Story concerning the win-

ners may be found elsewhere in paper.

Hico City Park A free livestock clinic field day

will be held at Hico Tuesday, March 11, and will be sponsored by the Hico FFA Boys and Howard Drug Company, according to announcement this week from W. C. Howard, local druggist.

The clinic will be held under the livestock show barn at City Park, starting at 9:30 a.m., and free coffee will be served.

Through the courtesy of Howard Drug and the O. M. Franklin Serum Company, a group of livestock specialists will demonstrate Bachelor of Science degree from and doughnuts for the morning Hamilton at the County Court the latest techniques in dehornthe University of Houston in 1956, fellowship is composed of Lusk house, at 2 p.m. Saturday, March ing. vaccination, removal of and was graduated from the Uni- Randals, Sim Everett, Mrs. Ethel 8, to lead in a special meeting growths, and treatment for pest versity of Houston College of Op- Lackey, and Mrs. Minnie Malone. of instruction to all County Pre- and insect control on different ag-

These specialists will work with local livestock and those having a special case to be treated are invited to contact Howard, or Harold Walker, vocational agriculture teacher at Hico High School, in order to get the program lined up. Sheep, goats and hogs are also eligible for demonstration purposes.

The sponsors urge attendance of the general public at the free clinic, as well as livestock owners. The program has proved to be most interesting in past years.

Hico Junior Class To Present Annual Play Tuesday Night

The Junior Class of Hico High School will present their annual play, entitled "Finders Creepers," Tuesday night, March 11, at the ceived this award. high school auditorium. The play will start at 8:10 o'clock.

Advance tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from any Holladay, and Wayland Weet Junior student. Admission is 50

Gail Christian Shows Hereford to Grand Championship

Six local FFA Chapter members and their advisor, Mr. Harold Walker, left last Sunday morning for the Houston Fat Stock Show. The boys had a total of seven animals entered in the show, three dairy animals and four beef.

Winford Vinson showed his jersey helfer to a very good classification in the Junior Dairy Show. This was Winford's first big show and he did very well.

Jeff Holladay showed two Holstein heifers at Houston. They both classified very good and received blue ribbons. Jeff has taken ribbons at Houston the past three years, but this was the first year that he has received blue ribbons. He and Vinson both are to be complimented for a fine job well done.

Thursday was the big day for the boys who were showing beef ant mals. Pat Lackey showed hir Hereford heifer to 7th place in the Junior Breeding Beef Show. Pat made a good showing as there were 36 animals in his class. This was the same heifer that he showed at Fort Worth.

Royce Samford showed his Hereford Scramble Heifer to sixth place in the Junior Show. Samford also had a large class to compete in and made a good showing. Later in the day he showed his beifer in the Beef Scramble and Livestock Judging Teams contest. Some of the best heifers in the show competed in these cl and he placed 27th, which was about the middle class.

Mike Lackey showed the Charbray heifer that he won at Houston last year, to sixth place in the Charbray heifer show. There were Mike sold his heifer for \$500 to Charbray breeder from Houston.

Gail Christian copped the maior portion of the awards won by local chapter members. He showed his Summer Yearling Heifer in the Junior Breeding Show where she won first place in her class, and eventually placed behind the Reserve Champion of the Junior Breeder's Show. Christian. whose heifer was also a Scramble Heifer, showed her in the Beef Calf Scramble and Livestock Judging Team contest. This is a contest made up of boys who won calves in the Beef Scramble and Judging contests, Christian eventually showed his heifer to the Championship against the Hereford Scramble Heifers. He then showed against champions of all beef breeds, where he won the Grand Championship. This netted him about \$430 in prize money. This was the first calf that

Gail has fed, and he felt very fortunate to go all the way.

The Beef Scramble boys were honored at the annual banquet sponsored by Sears Roebuck Four dation Thursday night at the Crystal Ball Room in the Rice Hotel, with Hugh O'Brian as cial guest.

Christian was presented five awards at the banquet, which were as follows: First place for the best monthly set of records; Second place for the best essay entitled "My Beef Calf Project." This was a narrative of 1,000 words.

He also received the Pete Mc-Kenzie award, which was a pair of shop-made boots. Other awards which he received were the Ring Showmanship Award, and the Houston Police Force Award for being the third best groomed boy and heifer.

The Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corporation awarded a trophy to the Grand Champion Scrambie Heifer, which was also won by Christian.

Mr. Walker also received a \$25 award for being the Vocational Ag. riculture Teacher of the boy with the Champion Scramble Helfer. This is the third year in a row which the Hico teacher has re-

Hico had a strong Dairy Judging team at Houston this year. It was composed of Mike Lackey, Jeff

(See FFA Members on Page 8)

FAIRY

gain at this writing, Tuesday, fills Gap Methodist Churches and half inches of rain week before soon much improved. last, which we failed to mention in last week's news.

the ground is very wet.

We learned recently that Mrs. J. W. Culwell of Clifton is in the stroke recently. She is the widow not register. They received a nice

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SUNDAY & MONDAY -

Gene Kelly Mitzi Gaynor Kay Kendall

LES GIRLS

We have threatening weather pastor of the Lanham and Crane received more than two and a probably Fairy. We hope she is

Several from this and surrounding communities attended a house Farming is at a standstill since warming last Friday night her.oring Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Jones We were sorry to learn of the and family of the Lanham co.ndeath of Mr. Albert Russell of munity. Their new home, which Mrs. Russell attended was recently completed, consists hurch here before her marriage of a living room, three bed rooms, and her many friends extend syin- nursery, Mr. Jones' study and lipathy to her at this time of sor- brary room, kitchen and dinette, utility room and bath and porch. One hundred and five guests registered and there were also a number of children present who did of the late Rev. Culwell, former assortment of useful gifts. Rev. Jones is a former pastor of the Fairy and Duffau Methodist Churches. Home baked cakes and fruit punch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Marvin Noland, Mrs. Robert Streater, Mrs. J. C. Kinney and Mrs. C. M. Broyles.

Mrs. T. L. Betts spent most of last week in the hospital while iil

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Turner and family of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Parks.

We received a letter today from and are improving. Mrs. Hemer Smith of Jonesboro stating she had returned home ly well. She is the former Lucille 13 recently. He really thought that Church. Pittman of Hico.

The writer visited with Mrs. W. Green's room, where four other ladies were also visiting we noted one of the parties looked very familiar. We stepped into the hall and asked one of them, who had also stepped outside the room, who the ladies were. She told us one recognized her voice nad she said if we receive it in time.

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YOUTH CENTER-The Hico Teen Den is sponsored by the Hico Parent-Teacher Association, and is opened once a week on Friday or Saturday night. Some of the sponsored activities that take piace each week are ping pong, dancing, cards, monoply, and dominoes. The Den has chairs, tables, a jukebox, and a coke machine. A Teen Den Council is elected each year to make rules, plan activities, and make suggestions concerning the Teen Den. Members of this year's council are Linda McLendon, Senior; Buddy Ables, Junior; Royce Samford, Sophomore; and Bobby Boone, Freshman, Mr. Harold Walker is sponsor (Reed Photo)

Waco, where she recently under ties. We have been informed that the writer. went major surgery. She stated she Leslie Timmerman, who lives n Rev. Frank Williams is the new nesses attended a three-day semiwolves had invaded his nerd. We M. Green and Mrs. T. L. Betts at get on the job and get these and Sunday week end with their parthe Hico Hospital last Wednesday other wild animals which are a ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Arrant Louise Carter, Mrs. Ethel Johnafternoon. While there at Mrs. menace to the farmer and ranch- and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cunning. son and Mrs. Birdie Mae Phelps.

Raymond Jones and Martin Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goyne of Schrank, agriculture teacher of DeSota visited at their home here the Fairy School accompanied sev. during the week end. eral of our boys to the Housten ents resided on our place for sev- Clark, Keith and Joe showed either. We would probably have Will turn in a report by telephone

anything previous. We had beer The writer attended singing last corresponding some during the Sunday afternoon at Evergreen. past year. Glad to learn that Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sumerford of near Green and Mrs. Betts have been Hamilton accompanied us from able to be returned to their homes Hamilton. After singing nours we

visited in the home of Mrs. M. C. HICO-HAMILTON MINISTERS There has been some report of Anderson and at the .est home. ATTEND SEMINAR wolves or dogs killing some sheep Mrs. Anderson recently lost her from the Providence Hospital in in this and surrounding communi- husband and was a girifriend of

was quite weak yet but doing fair- the old Clair Brunson place lost pastor of the Lanham Methodist nar on Christian education last

hope the government hunters can baby of Fort Worth spent last Wright, Mrs. Birdie Smith, Mrs.

Birthdays for this month are Mrs. A. Alford, Hamitlon, Mar. 1; Stock Show last week. The boys Clyde Hoover, Dallas, and Mrs. M. was a niece from Lubbock. We at attending were Jerry Jones, Billy C. Anderson, Hamilton, March 2; once knew it was the former Miss Clark and Keith Streater, Joe Dorsey Enger, Corpus Christi, Pearl Blaze, who with her par- Knapp, and Don Barnett. Billy March 8; Mrs. A. H. Hoover, Hamilton, March 11: Mrs. Jeerge Mareral years during World War I. calves and Don showed a lamb. tel Stringer, March 13; Mrs. E. She had not recognized this scribe Jerry entered the calf scramble. M Hoover and the late Mrs. Sallie Purdom and Mrs. Lena Goyne, March 17; the late Uncle Bob Parks, March 10; Mrs. Texie Airi- a.m son, March 26; Mrs. O. P. Vincent, Cove, Ark., March 30; and Lynda Driver, March 20.

Mrs. D. E. Allison of Dublin visited Monday in the home of her sister and mother, Mrs. Carl Ray Sallers and the writer.

Misses Gwen Jackson and Mary Brewer of Grand Prairfe spent the week and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jackson. Muss Brewer is employed at First tional Bank in Dallas.

CLAIRETTE Mrs. Lucile Mayfield

A total of .3 inch of rain fell

here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Alf Sloan visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan

Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Self and sons of Carlton visited Mrs. H. K. Self Sunday. Dale Mayfield of Stephenvilla

was in Clairette Sunday morning. Mrs. Zena Havens spent last week in Killeen with Mrs. Florine Wheeler and son, Richard Lee. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Thompson and family of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Artie Thompson Sun-

The Busy Bee Sewing Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Dona Wolfe. Miss Jo Smith of Austin spent

the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mike Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Wood and son of Stephenville visited Mrs. Lucile Mayfield last week. The Woods are connected with Western Warehouse Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Freeman of Abilene visited a while Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fieldon Haley.

It has been disagreeable weather all the past week. The rain be. came heavier Friday with onehalf inch by night, followed by rain through the week end. A total of one inch fell.

Mrs. Reba Carter and Mrs Zena Havens attended the OES meeting in Hico Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Talmon Millican of Panhandle were here on busi ness a courle of days last week, and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Pruett.

Some of the Clairette Home Demonstration Club members at tended a council meeting in Ste-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lee of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lee and family and Mrs. Jessie Lee of Denver City spent the week end with Eunice and Nola Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Carr and sons attended the funeral of Mrs. Carr's brother-in-law at Big Spring last week.

Several in the community bave een ill with colds and fla.

Some twenty Hico and Hamilton area ministers of Jehovah's Witweek end in Waco. Among the lo-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Arrant and cal delegates were Mrs. F. B.

R. E. Goff, presiding minister of the local congregation said that the meeting, designed for advanced training in ministerial methods. gave special consideration to the unique public ministry which the witnesses carry on world-wide in

Hico Church of Christ Schedule on Lord's Day:

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Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. Ladies' Bible Class, Tuesday at

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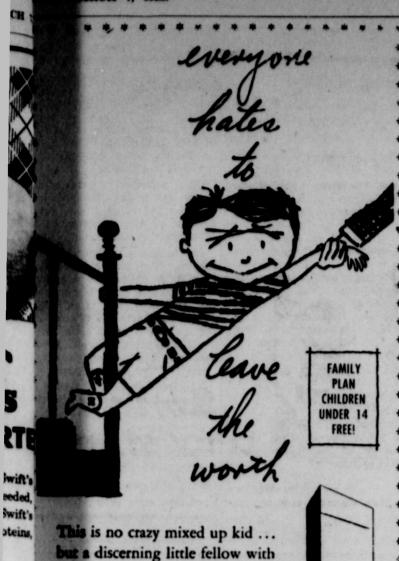
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ing I class of Hico High School, Typing II is also taught to students who wish to have more skill in that commercial subject. Typing is an elective subject and students all seem to enjoy

it. It is an excellent opportunity for students wishing to enter the business field. Also, typing skill is used in some phases of the student's high school and college work.

IREDELL ITEMS

The WSCS met at the home of by Mrs. Mae Bradley and Mrs. Veneda Blakley, with other members taking part. Refreshments of cookies, peanuts, candy, coffee and

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Musick and Mrs. Dell Tidwell with thirteen George and Mrs. Zella Maness visimembers present. A study on ted in Fort Worth with Mr. and the revival is planned for young 'In Every Place a Voice," brought Mrs. Sam Clark, Mrs. Maness re- and old. mained for a week's visit.

Dr. and Mrs. George Turner of El Paso are here with his mother, Mrs. Sue Turner, who is ill. cokes were served. The next meet-Mrs. Eunice Guthrie and call-

drem have returned to Fort Worth after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Ida Musick. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Waittey

relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Musick spent several days in Fairy with her son, Mr. Vinus Musick and family. His wife was ill. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Allison and

son of Fort Worth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goslin over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Josey of Fort Worth visited her terents,

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Koensman and children during the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doyal of For-

tales, New Mexico visited Mrs. Ida Wyche and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sadler last week. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Estien of

Waco visited her mother, Mrs. Word Main and husband Sunday Mrs. Myrtle Duncan returned home Sunday after several days in the Stephenville Hospital. Mrs. Ella Duncan of Benbrook is with her, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones of Carswell Air Force Base visited

some better. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Earlson of Waco, Mrs. John Nelson and Miss Maggie Porter of Walnut Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. Ike Porter

and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Long of Bluff Dale visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mae McClure and Dickie of Abilene are here with her mother, Mrs. Tom Strange,

who is ill. Mrs. Leona Helm is a patient in the Stephenville Hospital following surgery. Her daughter, Mrs. Chaffin of Fort Worth and son, Ronnie Helm of Denton are visiting her.

Mrs. Bulah Cavitt is visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges in Snyder this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Adkison visi-

ted in Fort Worth Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bass of Corsicana visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dawson over the week

Mrs. Mary Parks has returned home from Big Spring after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Royce Newsom and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Koonsman announce the birth of daughter, Nenia Dian, on March 1, in the Clifton Hospital. The moth-

er is the former Tenia Dunlap. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Anderson and Jerry of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bernhardt and Tam. my Jane of Clifton spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell Sr.

Mrs. Mollie Lawrence is a patient in the Stephenville Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Devereaux and Tony and Cynthia, and Mrs. Susie Orgean, Debbie and Dian of San Antonio visited their grandmother, Mrs. R. Y. Patterson and Cecil

during the week end. Mrs. Ruth Guyer and John and Miss Vera Patterson visited Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Tidwell Sunday. Mrs. George Collier is ill at this

Mr. Homer Lester is a patient in the Meridian Hospital,

Iredell Baptist Church CHARLES RICE, Pastor The Youth-Led Revival is now

in progress. The service begins each evening at 7:30 and will con-

tinue through March 9. Glen Herrington, ministerial student a Southwestern Baptist Seminary, is preaching, and Charles Strickland, church music director, is directing the music program.

The young people of the church are leading in the services, but

On Saturday morning, March 8, there will be a breakfast and Teenage Seminar dealing with questions of interest to young peo-

The prayer room is open before each service at 7:00 p.m. for silent meditation and prayer.

The church has set a "double barrel" goal for Sunday, March and children of Meridian visited 9, to have 175 in Sunday School and "5 in Baptist Training Union.



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State Game Warden Hamilton & Bosque Counties

The sun tried to break through a little last Sunday but it came too late for most of the fishermen around the lake. There was, however, a few more sight-seers moving around than usual.

I spent most of the day visiting Creek to the dam checking on their welfare and seeing how most of them are spending their long that buffalo. It has the sweetest winter months. These are a fine lot of people and are a different breed from most folks, regardless the bones weren't any trouble and of how little business these people I am sure sorry that I have waited plaining from any of them. Most of them have extra hobbys to keep people who are interested in eattheir minds and time occupied. Bob McHale and Sam Allen seem over at Jay Sisk's place and order to have the most unusual pasttime and one which in time will cut it up for you and try it. I am be very profitable to buch. Bub Mc- sure that you will be greatly sur-Hale of the Rocky Creek Lodge prised like I was. Not only will John McClammy. collects drift wood from around the lake and makes very unusual and coffee tables for people who fish from Lake Whitney which are interested in giving their will benefit us all in the long run. homes the outdoor look. Most of So until next week, good fishing Bob's pictures are wildlife, Western, and out-door scenes and when completed go a long way to help beautify one's home or den. While Mr. Allen spends all of

his time and efforts in raising Chinchillas, which as a small South American rodent having very soft pearly-gray fur, and I might also add, very expensive if one decides to purchase this in coat or stole form. Sam has about three hundred of these little creatures and will be more than glad to show them to you. He spent about two hours with me showing all about their feeding, bathing habits, and how they judge and grade each individual.

If the camp operators aren't spending their time on their hobbies they are spending it in improving their camps to make it last year and making the required more enjoyable for the people who written reports. 4-H club memwill be spending their vacation time with them in the summer. So Seider, Aleman, Dairy; Raymond as a whole most of them don't Krueger, Aleman, Agriculture have too much time to complain Alan Schrank, Aleman, Agriculand those that do won't.

The old addage "That you can't see the trees for the forest" holds Field Crops; Mike Stegmoller true in a lot of respects and effects me as much as it does any-

I have always been under the misconception that about the only good type of fish to eat was what we called the game fish class classed as rough fish. I had altoo course and that they were too boney and that about the only people who would eat them were colored people.

Last week I went to check on the commercial fisherman Jay out a nice orchard last week, and and sons. Sisk over at Whitney and after a nice visit with him he offered me a nice buffalo to take home. At first I refused (for reason already)

POLITICAL

nouncements for district and county offices in the order they are received, each to be carried through the first and second primaries unless otherwise eliminated. Rates for the various offices are listed below:

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be written and signed by the candidate.

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BILL SHANNON (Re-Election) KAL SEGRIST

For County Judge: W. E. (Gene) TATE (Re-Election)

For County School Superintendent: W. B. McPHERSON JR. (Re-Election)

For County Clerk: VADA WILLIAMS (Re-Election)

For County Treasurer: MISS PAT SECREST (Re-Election)

For District Clerk: C. E. EDMISTON

buffalo and proceeded to cut it up for me. He has a certain way that he cuts his fish that when cooked all the bones come out together. To make a long story short I took said fish home ,still not too happy with what I thought was in store for me and after soaking fish in salt water for about two hours had my wife prepare it for my dinthe camp operators from King ner the following day. And to this day I have never tasted a fish I have liked any better than I did taste of any fish that I have ever eaten and the way Jay cut it up have during the long winter this long to find out what real months you find very little com- fish tastes like. Now that Lent season is here I would like you ing fish to take time out to stop just one buffalo and have him you benefit by the high protein value of the fish but also it will picture frames, television lamps help to use up some of the rough

SWEDE

COUNTY **AGENT** REPORTS

By E. R. IAWRENCE

At the 4-H Achievement Award program Monday night several boys and girls received 4-H awards for completing their programs bers receiving awards were Martin city. ture; Lloyd Melde, Aleman, Field Crops; Marvin Kunkel, Aleman Pottsville, Garden; Oscar Melde, Aleman, Poultry; Beverly Sheldon Vista Valley, Poutry; Sue Sheldon, Vista Valley, Poutry; Charlotte Sheldon, Vista Valley, Poultry; and Goats.

ways been told from other misin- the district. Lynn was presented er's sister-in-law.

competing in the boy's division. She is president of the Vista Val- Mrs. Jessie Finley. ley 4-H Club.

anent main limbs of the future Mrs. Charley Smith. tree It is a good idea to always Week-end and Sunday visitors friends. help in keeping the trees from of Dublin. being blistered by the sun. Blis- Wayne Chapman has returned Sunday afternoon for a visit. ters give the borers a chance to get home from a Dallas hospital Dow Self and family were dininto the trees.

of Hamilton and across the river, week end with the children's weather report is feneing part of his place around grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robthe outside. He is planning to add ert Bowden. some cross-fences to some of his Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stidham of fields and pastures so he can util- Fort Worth were Sunday visitors Service of the United States ize them more effectively for graz- with his mother, Mrs. Lorena ing his dairy herd.

Last week Owen Drake, Bill All political advertising is pay- Chumney, Eric Seider and Rudolph Gustine spent the week end with able cash in advance. A free news Eisen got their bulk tanks install- her mother and sister, Mrs. J. H. notice, of reasonable length, goes ed in their milk barns and are with each announcement placed, to now using them. These four dairymen installed what we call va. be at the old fair ground also. men of the county now have bulk to publish the following political tanks. A bulk tank is an expen- So many times we take for tion of the Democratic Primaries. with the saving in labor and haul station. These businesses are a! For Representative, 62nd District in a few years. These tanks are pened in the county and what is a long serviceable life.

underway around 9:30 a.m.

have the commercial lambs in for Thanks a lot, folks, for your help. grading. This wil be at the old fair grounds also. Lambs will be shown It is still not too tate to set are placed according to market out trees, either fruit, perats or grades and then loaded out for shade. Trees have taken a beating

The Mirror PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF HICO HIGH SCHOOL

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SPOTLIGHT Hey, you kids, what's wrong Friday night anyway.

My Spotlight and I were out roaming the countryside when we spotted lights at the Youth Center. Away we went up to get the low down on the ones who were not letting the "public eye" see them. As we approached but hardly anyone had dates. Soule tion. of the ones that we saw along the way were: Reggie Ellis and pupil's ample knowledge and un-

Saturday night as I was roam

ing around I found only a few couples. Those seen in Hico were hand drawing of the different de-Buddy Ables and Jean Brown. Knight and Joy Little, Charles Tolliver and Loyette House, Billy Booth and Kay Yocham, Bobby Boone and Sheila Partain, Linda Holt and Lee Flowers, Jimmy Crumley and Carolyn Patterson, Lavon Pierce and Judy Moore Andy Lackey and Kendall Hamrick, John McClammy and Fay Jameson, Steve Ogle and Judy Griffitts, Van Hooper and Gwenn ed more toward scientific and bio- Sophomores, Judy Griffitts, Judy

It seems that some of the Hico on the Tarleton gym I caught and Mrs. Brummett and their puup a storm at the Freshman Ball sometime. at A & M. As I turned around and headed toward Fort Worth I found Reggie Ellis and Jerry Needham riding around in the big

and John Ryan. Sunday there was just a few out. Some were Reggie Ellis and J. D. Needham, Carolyn Patterson and Jimmy Crumley, Lavon Pierca and Judy Moore, Jean Ables and Ginger Jones. Copyboy, Joe Knight. Red Wagner, Kay Jameson and John McClammy, Judy Griffitts and Steve Ogle, Loyette House with you? The love-bug must have and Charles Tolliver, Shirley turned aloose on you, at least for Greathouse and Jeff Holladay.

HHS HISTORY CLASS VISITS GRAMMAR SCHOOL

house hill." We were really going Grammar School to see the Fifth Luckie, Morris Risenhoover, Don-Grade's Texas History exhibit for na Templeton, Winford Vinson. Public School Week. The Juniors and Seniors, being vagrants at Burgan, Lee Flowers, Verne Horheart, quickly accepted the invita- sley, Virginia Jones, Harlon but they have a lengthened period

Mrs. Watson demonstrated her my Roberson and Don Tooley. J. D. Needham, Kay Jameson and derstanding of the history to us mores, 96 per cent; Juniors, 151 by asking questions and having per cent; Seniors, 92.7 per cent; various students answer them. Freshmen, 91.8 per cent. They also had an exhibit of freevelopments in our state's history, Jean Ables and Red Wagner, Joe and many folders and pamphiets regarding special men and important events. Among these was a photostatic copy of the Texas Declaration of Independence fram Mexico. pretty to say the least.

Before leaving, Mr. Chandier received a "special delivery" letter from the Sixth Grade and Mrs. Ruby Brummett, inviting us to see Jameson and Anna Lee Luckie; her displays. Their exhibits trendlogical fields. We all enjoyed see- Beth Moore, and Juan Williams: ing the various rock collections, Freshmen, Kay Yocham, Sheila kids really traveled Saturday arrowheads, and literary displays Partain and Jean Anles; and

Sherrel Kirk and Linda McLendon pils for the splendid tour we had if you see a bright red flash coenjoying a basketball game. As it certainly was enjoyable as well ing through town it's just a Hico I turned south I found Joan as educational, and we hope they girl trying to show off her new Boone and Fred Wilson dancing will ask us to visit them again jacket.

HONOR ROLLS (All A's) Freshmen: Linda Faye Rot, Diane Howerton, Betty Hutson

CARLTON

By MRS. FRED GEYE

of Abilene, their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Truett Jones of Mr. and Mrs. Daymond Weaver Dallas visited Sunday with his Lynn Kirby, Vista Valley, Sheep and sons of Snyder visited Thurs- parents and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. day with Mrs. Daymond Weaver's Everett Jones and Martin Bingsuch as bass, crappie, catfish. Lynn Kirby also won the dis- parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fine. ham. trict contest in her sheep and goat They were on the way to Killeen After funeral services were held work. There are twenty counties in to attend the funeral of Mr. Weav- in Dublin Wednesday afternoon

Although Lynn is a girl she was Walnut Springs were visitors noon, the remains were conveyed

where he had surgery on his back, ner guests in Clairette Sunday Mrs. Russell Bowden and chil- with his mother, Mrs. H. K. Self. Wesley Garrett, dairyman north dren of Fort Worth spent the

> Stidham and his uncle and aunt, Joe and Miss Pattie Lynch.

Feb. 20 Mr. and Mrs. Neal Gerreald of

cuum bulk tanks. All the dairy. Judging will start about 10:09 a.n.

sive item to add to a dairy but granted our newspapers and radio ing costs they pay their own way ways interested in what has hapmade of stainless steel and have to happen. They are always ready to give good publicity and rell co operation to most anyone who asks Dont' forget the Beef Cattle Day for it of them, when events are sponsored by the Registered Beef to take place that are of interest Sico News Bruirm Breeders Association. It is Wed- to the people of the county. As a nesday, March 12, at the old fair result of their fine cooperation grounds. The program will get we had people at the egg school from as far away as Fort Worth and I knew the only way they Monday afternoon at 6:30 the could have heard of the event was Erwanis Club of Hamilton will through the papers or radio

from the weather the past few years, especially the hackberry. Thursday, March 13, is the day Why not replace some of these rot. of the Junior Livestock Show ten and diseased trees with pecans attention of the management sponsored by the Hamilton Chara- or sycamore. Red buds make pretber of Commerce. The show will ty small trees too.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weaver Tull and Mrs. Lillie Anderson.

for Stanley McPherson of Dublin, formed people that their meat was the Gold Star Award for her work. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Finley of who died suddenly Tuesday afterlesday night with his mother, to the Carlton Cemetery for burial. He was born and reared in Mrs. H. K. Self of Clairette visi- the Carlton community and after ted Sunday morning with her son the death of his father he moved Raymond Krueger, Aleman, set and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dow Self with his mother from their farm to Carlton, After her death he gave the trees a good pruning aft. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wenzel moved to Stephenville. He also er they had been set out. The first and daughters of Hamilton spent lived in Wichita Falls and Dublin. pruning of fruit trees should be Sunday with her parents and He is survived by his wife and such that four to six limbs are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack two brothers, Owen of Purves and given) and then not to hurt his left on and these make the perm- Taylor and Louetta and Mr. and Brooks McPherson of Stephenville, many other relatives and a host of

leave a limb or two on the south- with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Raymond Tull of Abilene west side of a tree so the foilage Mack Ellison were their son and was a visitor Sunday in the home will protect the trunk during the daughter, Frank Ellison of Crosby- of his mother and sister, Mrs. J. hot summer afternoons. This will ton and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Welch H. Tull and Mrs. Lillie Anderson. They accompanied him to Abilene

Feb. 19

The following weather report is submitted by W. R. Hampton, local Weather Bureau:

42 0.36 Feb. 22 1.02 Feb. 23 0.45 Feb. 24 0.90 0.00 Feb. 26 Feb. 27 0.00 0.00 Mar. 1 Mar. 2 0.03 0.00 Mar. 4 Total precipitation so far this year, 5.61 inches.

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Hico, Texas, Friday, March 7, 1958.

Loretta McKandless, Sheila Par- Dr. D. D. Tidwell Sophomores: Carol Akin, Linda Speaks of Morch Driver, Judy Beth Moore, and Meeting of P-TA

tain and Nelda Whiteside.

Freshmen: Jean Ables.

Attendance percentage: Sopto

HHS

BASKETBALL JACKETS

The girls who received the jack-

Juan Williams.

Kay Yocham.

Wooton.

Ronnie Hathcock.

Juniors: Kendall Hamrick and Speaking on "What About American Youth?" at the March Seniors: Regina Ellis, Joe Knight meeting of the Hico P-TA Monday night, Dr. Duncan D. Fidweil, lis, poetry-reading chairman of the department of her prepared poen religious education at Howard Archie, Bobby Boone, Neil Eilis, Will Ann Lawrence, Joy Little, Payne College and a Hico Liga School graduate, said that today's Houston Fat Stock Linda Patterson, Liddy Srader. youth is just a cross-section of account of the Sophomores: Doyle Crews, Judy America, typical of young people FFA boys at the of other days, but their surround-Griffitts, Alan Hedges, James Jorings are different. The young are Malone, Mrs. Edgadan, Mike Lackey, Royce Samford, Iva Lou Whiteside, Wayland full of energy, enthusiasm, dreams Harold D. Walker and have tremendous possibilities to the oficers nor Juniors: Buddy Ables, Lobert and challenges, just as other gen- tee, and the P.TA. Last Friday Mr. Chandler's Tex. Chandler, Gary Duncan, Gect'rey erations, but their needs are per two deelgates to the as History Class was invited to Holladay, Kay Jameson, Anna Lee haps more critical in a world ing in Arlington growing increasingly complex. They goals chairman, Mn. have lived all their lives in a dis- son, asked for turbed world and many are ar- goals for the cor Seniors: Bobby Bullard, Kent

> Koonsman, Linda McLendon, Jim-"One need of youth, and of all There was some mighty excited girls in HHS last Tuesday, Mr. Chandler let the news out that we were going to get our jackets. To our great surprise they were the flames of their curiosity. bright red with blue trim, very

> time in the history of mankind, he concluded, "and we must realets were: Seniors, Reggie Ellis and ize there is still hope for tomor-Linda McLendon; Juniors, Kay

> > HICO CONGREGATIONAL METHODIST CHURCH

Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Bible Study, 6:00-6:45 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. Thursday Prayer Meeting, 7:30

riving at maturity at an early age, of time for education.

people," Dr. Tidwell said, "is the rediscovery of the great basic foundations upon which our country is built. We need to find agein honesty, integrity, confilence, faith, belief in God, and the Ten Commandments. Adults have a tremendous responsibility to youth and should offer sympathy, understanding, cooperation with teachers, set a worthy example, and fan

"This is the most challenging

Schedule

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

row. Through all have known how May the Lord re tion that will

Hico's heifer was Grand C.

winners of the par

The program was Masonic Lodges, w lunchroom.

MATTRESS SE

Summers Mathet to 259 W. Frey

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Friday thru Wednesday SPECIAL

AND SAVE TOO!

5 POUND BAG ROBINHOOD 39¢ Coffee Flour 3 POUND CAN SWANS DOWN LEMON CHIP AND Cake Mix 89¢ Crisco TALL CAN REGULAR SIZE Salmon 39¢ Ajax

make every meal

303 WAPCO **Pie Cherries** 5 for TALL WAPCO Crushed Pineapple 5 for **Peaches** 5 for **Cut Green Beans** 9 for Pork & Beans 13 for Catsup 6 for 10 OUNCE FROZEN Cut Okra 6 for 10 OUNCE FROZEN Green Peas 6 for

SUNKIST 2/5¢ Lemons 5 POUND BAG Grapefruit 31¢ TALL CAN MEATBALLS AND Spaghetti

HICO

Steak

PUFFIN

Biscuits

Steak

T-BONE

HERRINGTON

FOOD STORE

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CLUB and SOCIETY PAGE

CLUBS - SOCIETY - PARTIES - PERSONAL MENTION



Ed Brod AGED Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gregory of Midland, formerly of announced the engagement and approaching marriage aighter, Sue Lynn, to Hershel M. Garrett of Midland. cory to a graduating Senior of Midland High School. Mr. Prey a Juntor College. He is employed as a draftsman by El Paso al Cas Products. The wedding will be held June 1 in the

Chesch of Midland, with Dr. L. L. Morris officiating.

P. W. Hamilton stess to Thursday e Club, Feb. 20

> was hostess wary 30. A dessert was guests. ers present were Mrs. T. als, Mrs. Morse Ross, Mrs.

\$1 nd Mrs. Research held high Auxiliary Will Meet

ANT VISES HERE

and Mrs. Winston Bulnother, Mrs. Ella Bullard. rgeant and his wife, who route to Camp Polk, La. p.m. will be stationed, have urned from a two-year tour at Mount View, Alaska. itors in the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gail of Fort

t Simpson were Odis Petsick. Box and Caro-Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Boyd Entertains With Dessert-Bridge

Mrs. Bill Boyd entertained he bridge club Friday, February 21 with a dessert-bridge. The hosde club Thursday after- tess served a dessert plate to her

Mrs. Boyd held high score, and Mrs. Jimmie Ramage held second high for the afternoon play.

andals, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. C.
And Mrs. C.
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Mrs. Ray Cheek, Mrs. Sandy
Wednesday Bridge Club VELL HOUSE ernoon.

Saturday at Carlton

The American Legion Auxiliary turday in the home of Byrd-King Post No. 333 will meet in regular session at Carlton Saturday evening, March 8, at

All members are urged to

ATTENDS RITES IN WATO Mrs. J. A. Hughes was in Waco

last Wednesday to attend funeral services for her brothe; George Oberle, 41, of Waco. Mrs Hughes in the home of was accompanied to Wacs by Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Campbell and Randy, and daughter of Waco visited Simpson and Sunday afternoon in the home of of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Green.

On the Home Range

By MRS. VIVIAN BLAIR

Home Demonstration Agent

CAN CUT COSTS

amily spring be, decide what to buy have more you make ne. You can u are skilled re-model gar-

o for:

re-organizing Serve hot.

REDEL

| may make it more convenient and | sewing is a major activity.

half cup each. job of mend-

cups diced potatoes; 4 slices bac- Akin, Stephenville. area will on; fourth cup finely chopped ony and pleas- ions; 1 tablespoons flour; 1 teaar; half cup water; 1 egg, beaten; a visitor in the local office Tues- Mrs. J. P. Simpson. area, includ- fourth cup vinegar.

or electric iron with small amount of boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Cook bac- son, Ronnie, spent Sunday in Sie- past week in the home of her ed so light on in fry pan until crisp. Remove phenville with his sister, Mrs. mother, Mrs. S. F. Battershell. from pan and chop. Using 2 table- Nola Sharp. both natural spoons of the bacon fat, cook onions until golden brown. Blend ADDITIONAL FAIRY NEWS waste bas- flour, mustard, salt and sugar in- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bodkin of ting with his wife, who has been to the fat. Stir in the water and Killeen are the parents of a a guest for several weeks in the Carlton patterns, boil for two minutes. Add about 2 daughter, born March 1. Mrs. Bod- home of their daughter, Mr. and equipment and tablespoons of the hot mixture to kin is the former Bernadine Turn- Mrs. J. B. Russell. the beaten egg, then stir this into er of Fairy. Maternal grandparoperly placed the rest of the mixture. Add vine- ents are Mr. and Mrs. Willie gar and reheat. Pour the hot Turner of Fairy.

Review Club Entertained With '21' Quiz Last Week

mance of early Texas history, it's sanitation in the handling of milk. legends, traditions, and "tall tales," Other industries of minor im-

the official state song. also in- tor and panel.

panel made up of Mrs. Marshall, Knudson as hostess. Mrs. Hafer and Mrs. Rutledge through their paces, to bring out clear and usable facts regarding Texas' Education, Agriculture, and Mrs. Stearman Gives

outranked by only one state in Of Fairy H. D. Club the percentage of teachers holding degrees. 96 per cent of Texas' so in the face of estimated increase present. enrollment by 1962-63, Texas will need 10,000 more teachers for re- teresting talk on "Trees." placements and additions.

Under agriculture, Miss Rodgers led the panel into a full distion). Texas farmers are growing Stearman, Mrs. Royce Hail, Mrs. Bruton of Lampasas. commercial basis.

Under industry, developments in Lee Miller, and the hostess. cotton, minerals and oil, with relat. home of Mrs. Frank Bonner on ed manufacturing, were amply March 11.

Entertained In Home Of Mrs. May Bates

week in the home of Mrs. May gie Houston of Iredell, Mr. and at Hamilton.

Mrs. W. F. Hafer, Mrs. H. V. Worth. Hedges, Mrs. Bill Howard, Mrs. Stearman, Mrs. Morse Ross, Mrs. IN SALMON HOME Harold Walker, Mrs. Milburn Knudson, and two guests, Miss

ond high.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

daughter who was born March 2 Ross and sons of San Angelo. in a Tyler hospital. The Neels have two other children, Jamie and Mrs. Paul Neel of Hico and Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylir of Over- lin.

ATTEND RUSSELL RITES

Out of town friends and relatives who attended funeral servwere Mrs. Ethel Looney. Rising penter and family. Star; Mr. and Mrs. E. M Doty, SERVE HOT POTATO SALAD Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hared you sew familiar cold salad, but is another Woosley, Meridian; Mrs. Herman Alexander. appetizing way to serve potatoes Leach, Cleburne; Mr. and Mrs. in cold weather. Here's a recipe Harrison Holland, Mrs. Hettie

their home.

tie Rodgers, the Hico Review Club try, Hamilton County has in openjoyed a "21" quiz on Texas at eration 19 of the most modern last Thursday's meeting. This dairying systems—the tank sysstudy did not deal with the ro- tem-which makes for complete

rather with present day vital sta- portance such as forests, vegetistics with facts to be renem.er. tables and fruits, and the ramifications of the commercial inter-As an opening the panel named ests which have arisen from the the Bluebonnet as the state flow- development of these and other er, the pecan as state tree, the of Texas' natural resources, the mocking bird as state bird, vastness of our state, its beauties, "Friendship" as state motto, and historic places, and all that goes directed by Mrs. O. C. Cook the to make up "Texas Our fexas," group sang "Texas Our Texas", was well presented by the modera-

structions regarding proper use Mrs. L. A. Randals, hostess for Miss Jimmie Jackson of our state flag were given. this meeting, served refreshments Miss Rodgers conducted the of cinnamon rolls and coffee, Mar. quiz with the subject set up un- 13 is the next meeting date, and der three categories with subdivi- will be held at the Home Econosions, putting the three member mics Cottage, with Mrs. M. I.

REPORTER.

Under education we find Texas Program at Meeting

The Fairy Home Demonstration ranks twenty-fourth in average home of Mrs. A. B. Clark on Febsalary paid classroom teachers; al- ruary 25, with eleven members

Mrs. Bill Stearman made an in

After a recreation period, led by Mrs. Frank Bonner, refresaments of cherry pie ala mode and cussion of present day changes coffee were served to the follow brought about by diversifications, ing members: Mrs. A. M. Corbett, mechanization, and irrigation (and Mrs. Frank Bonner, Mrs. Waiter more than 60 kinds of crops on G. K. Lewallen, Mrs. W. E. Cunningham, Mrs. J. J. Jones, Mrs.

REPORTER.

MRS. BETTIE WORRELL OBSERVES 96TH BIRTHDAY

Louise Blair, Mrs. Harry Hudson, Carolyn and Anita, all of Fort ed.

Lucille McCullough, Mrs. Bill AIRMAN AND WIFE VISITING

Airman and Mrs. Norman Dove Mettie Rodgers and Mrs. C. H. City, South Dakota, where they Mrs. Hafer was awarded high a visit with her parents, Mr. and Claudine Holley, Fairy; Novis Cox, matzky, Pottsville; Mr. Raymond week end in Houston in the hon-oscore and Mrs. Howard won sec- Mrs. Conda Salmon. Airman Dove Carlton, Julia Ann Wendland, Krueger and Mr. Arthur Melde, of Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Tinterow base Friday of this week. His wife will remain here with her Green. parents. Other visitors in the Salmon home were another daughter Harvester Co., sponsor, special have announced the arrival of a and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen pins: Alan Schrank and Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus King visited and Gary. Grandparents are Mr. Sunday in Valley Mills in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Dunk-

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Iones and Mark of Dublin and Mrs. Molife Harvey visited Saturday in the usable. A separate room is ideal if ices Monday for Mr. C. A. Russell home of Mr. and Mrs. Tullos Car-

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hanshew Some like it hot, some like it ris, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Roy visited last Sunday afternoon in tion certificates: Shirley Wietsche, cold-potato salad that is. Hot H. Russell, Hawley; Donald R. Dublin with their daughter and Pottsville. salad is made differently from the Looney, Fort Worth; Mrs. Ithea son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dial of New own alterathat offers 5 or 6 servings of one- Davis, Mrs. Pearl Ratliff, Faye London visited in Hico Wednesday Russell and Rob Russell, all of en route to El Paso. Mr. Dial was Jo Clark, Fairy; Patricia Bosse, Assemble these ingredients: 3 Iredell; and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan a former resident of Hico many Shive; Louetta Taylor, Carlton.

spoon powdered dry mustard; 1 Manager for Community Public Mrs. Nettie Meador visited Sunday Fairy; Peggy Schrank, Aleman; rface or table of elbow teaspoon salt; 1 tablespoon sug- Service Company, Fort Worth, was in Waco in the home of Mr. and Linda Taylor, Pottsville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. East and ter of Austin were visitors the ley; Oscar Melde, Aleman.

J. C. Barrow was in Dallas visi-

a working dressing over the hot diced po- The S. A. Faglie family has tended the Bosque County Farm Lenora Seider, Aleman. in your home, tatoes. Mix in the chopped bacon, moved back to Grapevine to make Bureau meeting at Iredell last Fri Dairy: The Oliver Corp : Speday night.



MRS. B. K. WILLIAMS

And Mr. Williams Wed In Louisiana Ceremony

Miss Jimmie Mae Jackson became the bride of Bill Kenneth Williams in a double ring ceremony February 14 in the First Methodist Church in New Iberia, IN LANE HOME La. Rev. Brooks, pastor of the church, officiated.

Honor attendants were the mother and father of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackson of of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams of Lampasas.

The bride is a graduate of Hico High School and her husband ed to Fort Worth when he passed Frank Bonner. graduated from Lampasas High away in 1920. School. The couple are at home in New Iberia. Mrs. Emma Jackson of Chalk

Mountain is the grandmother of the bride. Mr. Williams is the the reporter dares add regimenta- Abel, Mrs. Carl King, Mrs. Bill grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John visited Monday in the home of

Bobbie Boyd Is Honored on Sixth Birthday Friday

Little Miss Bobbie Boyd was feted with a party last Friday Saturday night. morning on her sixth birthday, at the Jack and Jill Kindergarten. Co-hostess was the honoree's moth. er, Mrs. Bill Boyd, and Mrs Jim Carmean.

ed refreshments of cake, ice cream and punch.

Those present were Cacherine Penny Dunlop, Sherry Wolfe, No- Knight, Mrs. J. F. Blackburn, Mrs. lan Lewallen and Betty Poyd.

Mrs. Petsick Hostess to Luncheon Bridge Club

to the Wednesday Lumcheon completed the table decorations. Bridge Club February 19 at her Mrs. Hancock was at the cake

Members present were Mrs. H. V. Hedges, Mrs. W. F. Hafer, Mrs. Bill Howard, Mrs. Truman Roberts of Hamilton, Mrs. Lill Stear- house. man Jr., Mrs. Harry Hudson and Mrs. Ellis Randals.

Mrs. Morse Ross was a guest. At the conclusion of play high score was won by Mrs. Hudson and second high was won by Mrs. Mrs. Lewallen Hostess to Howard.

FORMER RESIDENT GUEST

of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lane allen. were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McVea During the afternoon Mrs. Lewof Gonzales, Mrs. McVea will be remembered as the former Aliis fee to her guests. teachers have degrees, yet Texas Club met in regular session in the Hico. The bridegroom is the son grandparnts, Mr. and Mrs. Wilham Reeves Mr. Reeves purchas- Mrs. Jimmie Ramage, Mrs. Bill ed the old William Connally Mer- Boyd, Mrs. Sandy Ogle, Mrs. E. cantile Store, and the family mov-

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haffington of Mission visited last week with Mrs. Ed Connally,

Mrs. Judy Calder of Port Worth Mes Mollie Harvey.

the four major phases, livestock, cotton, minerals and oil, with relation to the four major phases, livestock, cotton, minerals and oil, with relation to the four major phases, livestock, cotton, minerals and oil, with relation to the four major phases, livestock, cotton, minerals and oil, with relation to the four major phases, livestock, cotton, minerals and oil, with relation to the four major phases, livestock, cotton, minerals and oil, with relation to the four major phases, livestock, cotton, minerals and oil, with relation to the four major phases, livestock, cotton, minerals and oil, with relation to the four major phases, livestock, cotton, minerals and oil, with relation to the four major phases, livestock, cotton, minerals and oil, with relation to the four major phases, livestock, cotton, minerals and oil, with relation to the four major phases, livestock, cotton, minerals and oil, with relation to the four major phases, livestock, cotton, minerals and oil, with relation to the four major phases, livestock, cotton, minerals and oil, with relation to the four major phases, livestock, cotton, minerals and oil, with relation to the four major phases, livestock, cotton, minerals and oil, with relation to the four major phases, livestock, cotton, minerals and oil, with relation to the four major phases, livestock, cotton, minerals and oil, with relation to the four major phases, livestock, cotton, minerals and oil, with relation to the four major phases, livestock, cotton, minerals and oil, with relation to the four major phases, livestock, cotton, minerals and oil, with relation to the four major phases, livestock, cotton, minerals and oil, with relation to the four major phases, livestock, cotton, minerals and oil, with relation to the four major phases, livestock, cotton, minerals and oil, with relation to the four major phases, livestock, cotton, minerals and cotton to the four major phases, livestock, cotton, minerals and cotton to the four major phases, livestock, cotton, cotton, cotton, cotton, co Awards Made Monday

Mrs. J. W. Williams and '4rs. by Mrs. Vivian Blair, County Home Raisers Tssociation: Special pin Bettie Worrell, who observed her Demonstration Agent, at the an- Lynn Kirby, Vista Valley. 96th birthday Wednesday of the nual Achievement Award: Pro- Gold Star Award: Lynn Kirby, The Wednesday Afternoon past week, had the following regram, which was held Monday Vista Valley. (Lynn won that place M. J. Chaney received a tele-Bridge Club was entertained last cent guests: Patsy Lowe and Mag- night in the District Courtroom in District 8, composed of 12 coun- gram the past week informing him

Mrs. Bud Cranfill of Everman. At this program the boys and division). The hostess served a dessert Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnhill of girls of the county who have done Adult Leaders who received day morning at his home in Cull-Clebucne, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Ray outstanding work as 4-H Club awards for leadership work with man, Alabama. Funeral services Those present included Miss and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Battershell, members during 1957 were henor- the 4-H Clubs in their community

arrived last week end from Rapil Schrank, Linda Bottlinger, Ale- Erich C. Seider and Mrs John C. will return to his South Dakota Pottsville; Linda Sharp, Carlton; Aleman, Wanda Seider, Aleman; and Jo Ann

> Boy's Agriculture: International Krueger, Aleman.

Canning: Kerr Glass Mtg. Corp. sponsor, special pins: Frances Busch and Wynel Kunkel, Aleman. Field Crops: Allied Chem., sponsor, special pins: Loyd Me'de and Marvin Kunkel, Aleman

Food Preparation, General Milis. sponsor, special pins: Fatricia Standifer, Patsy Thomas and Glenda Riley, Pottsville; Mary Maide, Aleman. (Mary also received a set of Foley Cookware for the most outstanding record in Food Prep. aration): Those receiving comple-

Garden: Allis Chalmers, Special pins: Norman Stegemoller, Potts-

Clothing: Coats & Clark: special pins: Doren Gwen Willeford, Mary Special completion certificates: Ola Mae Sauers, Shive, Corene Mr. J. G. Harris, Merchandise Mrs. Sarah Reeves and sons and Streger, Aleman; Nelda Wood,

> Poultry: Sears Roebuck. Special pins: Beverly Sheldon, Sue Shel-Mrs. Jack Ard and little daugh- don, Charlotte Sheldon, Vista Val-

Dress Revue: Simplicity Pattern Co.: Special pins: Mickey Roberson, Carlton; Nelda Wood, Fairy Completion certificates Wynell Streger, Aleman; Betty Busch and Kathy Adams, Shive; Saily Helton,

Frozen Foods: Whirlpool-Scegar: Special pins: Jaunita Sciler, Ale-

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. King and Dairy Foods: Carnation Co. spe-Mr. and Mrs. John Golightiy at cial pins: Marjorie Wenzel and

cial pins: Martin Seider, Aleman.

Winners were listed this week | Sheep: Texas Sheep and Goat Driver.

were: Mrs. O H. Holley, Mrs. Winners listed by Mrs. Slair are Oran Willeford and Mrs. Raymond Jones, Fairy; Mrs. M. C. baby of Grand Prairie spent last Girls' Home Economics, Mont. Roberson, Carlton; Mrs. Lesly week end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. gomery Ward sponsor, special pin Bosse and Mrs. J. W. Adams, Arnold and Nelda. Rita Klatt, Priscilla Shive; Mrs. Henry Wenzel, Mrs. man; Nita Sharp, Carlton, Receiv- Melde, Aleman; Mr. Howard Kir- panied by her daughter, Mrs. Don ing Completion Certificates were by, Vista Valley; Mr. Paul Gro-Ross of College Station, spent the

Seagos Honorees at Housewarming Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Seago were omplimented with a "Housewarm. ing" by a group of friends last

The Seagos recently moved into their attractive new home, which was constructed on the old Glover lot. The new home contains two bedrooms, a large living room, The little guests were presented kitchen and dining room. The modfavors of coloring books, and serv- ern house also has an adjoining carport, and the exterior is finished in green siding with redwood trim,

Hostesses for the affair were Blair, Nancy Garcia, Nancy Lavis. Mrs. W. A. Jenkins, Mrs. H. D. L. J. Chaney, Mrs. R. W. Hancock and Mrs. Richmond Herrington.

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth over pastel yellow and centered with an arrangement of white stock and greenery. Mrs. Odis Petsick was hostess Silver and crystal appointments service and Mrs. Chaney served coffee and hot chocolate.

White stock flower arrangements were used throughout the

Fifty guests were invited and the honorees received many nice and useful gifts.

Friday Bridge Club

The Friday Afternoon Bridge Club was entertained last week Week-end guests in the home in the home of Mrs. G. K. Lew-

allen served a desserr ant cof-

Members present included Mrs. Ray Cheek, Mrs. Sarah Reeves, V. Meador, and a guest, Mrs.

At conclusion of play Mrs. Boyd won high score and Mrs. Bonner held second high score.

Mrs. Faggard Honored On 83rd Birthday

Mrs. Clarence Gibson honored her mother, Mrs. Zona Faggard, on her 83rd birthday with a dinner held February 28 in the Gibson

Guests were Mrs. Belle Perry. Mrs. Claude Brunson, Mrs. Em Vickrey, Mrs. H. L. McKenzie, Mrs. R. T. Simpson and Mrs. Herry

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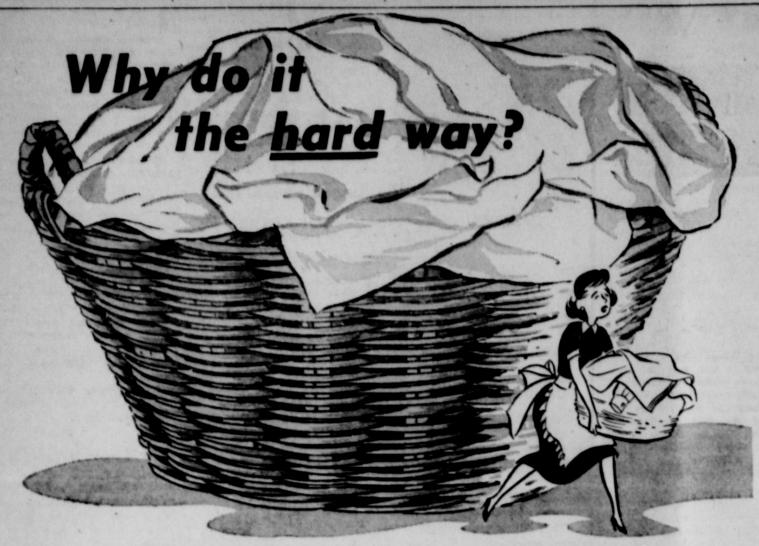
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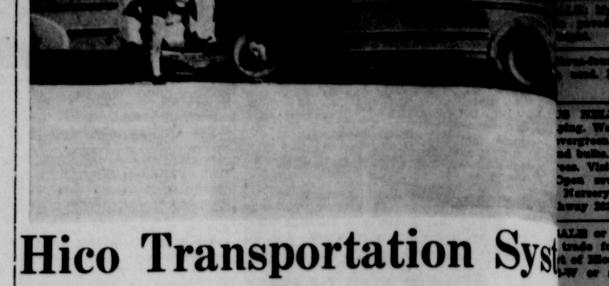
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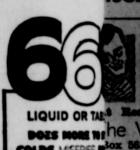
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By John C. White Co

SOPHISTICATED FOODS AND FOOD VALUE

When the American housewife reaches to the grocery shelf for two cans of food one for her children and another for her dogchances are the dog is getting the better end of the deal.

food is packaged, the manufacturer has one primary selling point to consider—the nutritive content is reflected in our food habits. of the product. The dog's owner and the dog care for nothing exin the dog's diet. In contrast, the food for the family "sells itself" value is not too apt to enter.

The family food product attracts the housewife through its appear. in cash money as well. ance and its advertised ease in often than through its nutritiongiving qualities.

plenty of undernourished people. of the food's original cost, In fact, there are some 25 million nation are unequalled in quality, time you go grocery shopping.

available in abundance, and priced lower than in any other country in the world.

This false sense of values evidenced in facily food selection is no one's personal fault. It is a reflection of the tension packed, aspirin-eased world in which we live. We Americans are notorious among other nations for always being in a hurry. And this mania for getting things done in a hurry

We have become a nation of "the skipped breakfast," the "quick cept good taste and good health lunch," and the "pre-cooked supper" and the food industry has geared itself to the tenor of the in several ways into which food times; emphasis on ease in preparation at all costs. And the cost is high, both in lost nutrition, and

As the housewife comes to rely preparation as often as through on special services in food preparaits palatability-and much more tion, it is inevitable that her food As a result, America today is staple food item from its original the land of plenty, plenty of sophis. form to the "instant" product adds ticated foods and, consequently, up to a cost 500 per cent in excess

This leaves us with a paradox Americans suffering from defi- of the times-paying much more cient diets. This in spite of the for food that we are likely to get fact that food resources in our less out of. Think of it the next

DUFFAU

The Duffau Home Demonstra- week end. tion Club met February 25 at the club room at the Duffau School, port from Council was given by Monday, March 10, instead of Tues-

Mrs. George Boucher of San An- | guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. gelo visited with Me, and Mrs. John Land Sunday, C. D. Herrin Sunday night. Mr. Earl and Cleo Elkins

Wednesday. Mrs. F. E. House was a ratient Fort Worth. in the Hico Hospital last week. We wish for her a speedy recov-

Mr. A. B. Naul and Eldon of Memphis spent the weak end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Urwin have moved back to their farm home here after being employed in Cleburne for several months. We welcom them back.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Ash and sons of Stephenville spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Brown and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Albright of Stephenville and Milton Copeland and Dana Horn of Abiling were

visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers Sunday. Mr. Lee King returned to Hoths, New Mexico Saturday where he is employed.

Mrs. Conny Christian and sons attended services at the Church of Christ Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Martin and

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roach Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Witt spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Witt and Anada.

Debbie of Stephenville visited with

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Giesecke Jr. and daughters of Stephenville visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Druty

Visitors with Elmer Giesecek Sunday were Milton Copeland, Dana Horn of Abilene, and Louis Giesecke Jr. of Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Engler and children of Houston and Max Nachtigail of Eunice, New Maxico visited with Mr. and Mr. C. C. Nachtigail and family during the

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Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Witt and An-

ada spent Sunday with Mr. and

Visitors in the home of Dallas visited with Mr. W. D. El- during the week end were La kins and family during the past Quata and La Queta Burgan of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carl Mr. Gilbert Wood, county agent Jones and family of Bryan, Mr. of Stephenville, visited school and Mrs. M. N. Rogers of Stephenville and Don Burgan of HICO, TEXAS

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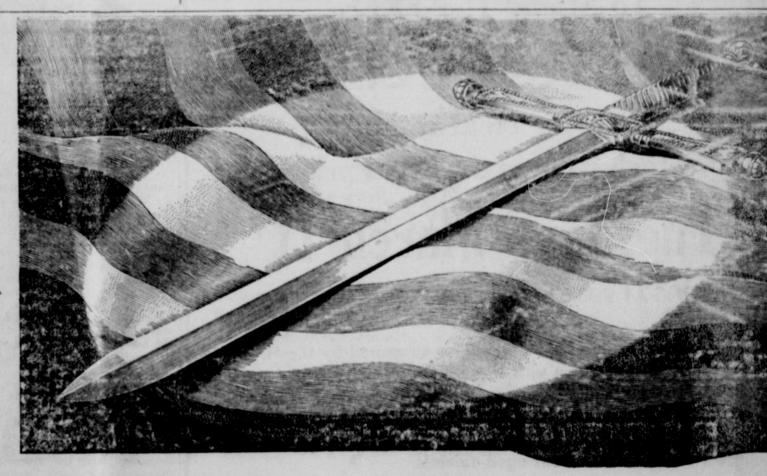
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Erath Farm Bureau Officers Attend District Meet at Brownwood

O. V. King, president, Erath County Farm Bureau, Mrs. John Golightly, secretary-treasurer, and Gilbert Wood. Erath County Agent, attended a District 7 Farm Bureau meeting in Brownwood Monday, March 3. Officers and directors from 18 counties were

Purpose of the meeting was to inform people of important state issues that are likely to be coming up in the next session of the Legislature. Some of those discussed were farm to market reads, redistricting commissioner's precints, permanent school funds, electric cooperatives, and animal health problems. Farm Buread leaders from the Waco office were in charge of the meeting.

"It is the opinion of Farm Bureau that no changes should be made in the present system of allocation of funds for farm to market road construction. This is especially important when it is considered that there is still approximately 100,000 miles of unimproved roads in Texas, and approximately 60,000 miles of which are school bus routes."

"Appropriations should be increased for the present farm to market road program. Also all present funds in counties now being used to build and maintain to market rural roads and that roads should not be eliminated or this phase of road construction rediverted to other purposes.

highway roads should be built un- pletion. der local administration with priorities given: 1. School bus way projects should be purchased routes; 2. mail routes; 3. popula- by the State Highway Depart- termed a power crazed age. With. ed in May 1957 and was completed brothers, Roy Russell of Aldene tion per mile. We request that the



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Church-Over-Organized?

By LOUISE BLAIR

There are those who discredit The church is people and depends the church, saying it is over-organized. Organization is necessary, but only as a tool. Without organization there is anarchy. Orranization makes possible the harnessing of energy, the division of responsibility, the strength of unity, the conservation of gains. and cooperation for strength and may become spiritual parasites, service. All of us have a responsibility to work in the church and to lead exemplary lives. Furtherthrough the church.

ceive its rightful share of mileage 'All-weather farm to market in carrying this system towa.d com-

"Rights of way for Federal high-

in April and you will be given an than hope you can help to solve them to your loving and living as God meant. best interest by joining with your Let us begin today putting more Commissioners of Erath County. you cannot do by yourself.

Too Late To Classify- Lord.

deep freeze. Alvin Hicks. 44-tfc. morning?

upon them. Not many people would like to live in a community where there is no church.

church and let others do the work and support the church. Unless members are willing to work, they especially if they leave the spiritual nurture of their family and

tional zeal, individually spurred by pensations. It goes like this:

just like me,

though, we are willing to live in

What kind of a church would Joe Trawick. my church be? We are living in what may be

in the last fifty years the power in February 1958. The buildnig and Rob and Lee Russei! of Ire-Texas Highway Department in all This issue is of vital interest potential of mankind has increas. contains approximately 14,000 sq. dell; nine grandchildren and one future proposals for expansion of to the farmers in this country, ed not merely a dozen or a hund- feet of floor space and is divided great-grandchild. the state highway system, coatinue many of whom are still in the red but a hundred thousand times, into five offices, kitchen, day Pallbearers were Leonard Howto give serious consideration to the mud. It is necessary for farmers Modern man has unlimited pow. room, two rest rooms, locker room, ard, J. P. Rodgers, Edger Brad. urgent need for additional farm to understand these problems and er for everything except the one vault, supply room, two class ley, Louis Chaney, Sandy Ogle, to be able to discuss them with thing he needs most: the power rooms divided by a sliding cur- and Arthur Burden their senators and representatives, to love his neighbor as himself, tain, and an assembly hall, Erath County Farm Bureau will Without this power his scientific be conducting a membership drive accomplishments have more horror scaped through donations from

opportunity to know more about The church is the one great caliche parking lots have been con-

neighbor to help to do he thing emphasis on regular church at-

FOR SALE or trade for milk cow. week. Is it asking too much that of Gmund, Germany during World 16 foot International Harvester we give him one hour on Sunday War II. It consists of a large bowl,

Stephenville to Dedicate **New National Guard** Armory Sunday, Mar. 9

Stephenville, March 5 .- The new \$110,000 National Guard Armory of Stephenville's Company D. will be dedicated and open for public inspection Sunday afternoon, March 9 from 2:00 until 5:00 o'clock.

Major General Carl L. Phinney, Commanding General of Tex-36th Infantry Division, will make the keynote address in the short dedicatory program preceding the open house. Others on the program include Chaplain N. Ray County and had lived in Hico since more, we have a task to call others | Church organizations everywhere | Harrell, Lt. Col. USAR; Col. E. J. 1945. to dedicate their lives to service are moving again with their tradi- Howell, USAR; and Lt. Col. Thomas C. Yantis, Texas National Mrs. Mina Russell of Kico; his an oldtime couplet that has been Guard. Capt. J. Louis Evans will father, Ferdinand Russeil of Irerevived bringing ultimate com- be master of ceremonies for the dell; four sons, Charles A Rusprogram, with music to be provid- sell of Waco, Newell Russell of If every church member were ed by the Tarleton State College Durango, Colo., Donald W. Rus-ROTC Band under the direction of sel of Arlington, and Elton Rus-

The armory site has been land-

the members of the company, and some of these problems and how source of this human power for structed adjacent to the building food, the cards, all words of simby the City of Stephenville and

> tendance and the giving of our open house will be a public showtime, our talents and our gifts to- ing of the Regimental Silver Servward carrying on the work of our ice of the 142nd Infantry Regiment. The silver service was made God has given us the entire for the regiment by silversmiths two ladles and 150 individual cups. Each cup is engraved with the regimental insignia, as is a large silver plaque which is a part of the service. The silver service is valued at \$1,000.00.

Capt. J. Louis Evans, commanding officer of Company D., has invited all the people of this area to attend the open house. The dedication program will start at 2:00

Sgt. Richard Garza of Hico is a squad leader in the Anti-Tank Platoon of Company D.

Iredell Host to Bosque County Farm Bureau

Iredell was the host for the Bosque County Farm Bureau when 80 members and guests assembled at the High School Cafeteria for a regular monthly meeting and covered dish supper Friday evening, February 28.

The following students entertained the full house with a solo, comedy skit, and quartet: Miss Ann Sadler, Miss Melba Koonsman, Miss Nicky Beth McAdams, F. D. Cunningham, and John Mathews, who also led the group singing. The assembly showed their appreciation by long applause for the program.

Reports from the officers, and announcements were made, and the guests present were recognized. President W. B. Oswald 'ntroduced the speaker of the a ening, Millard Shivers, Director of Organization from the Texas Farm Bureau, who gave interesting points on the value of Farm Bureau to farmers and ranchers, its purposes, its program and its platform. He emphasized that Farm Bureau members believe in the American competitive enterprise system and that man's search for progress should be encouraged by maintenance of opportunity, not hindered by illusions of security. The Farm Bureau is a free, independent, non-governmental, voluntary organization of farm and ranch families united for the purpose of analyzing their problems and formulating action to achieve educational improvement, econom ie opportunity, and social advance-ment, thereby promoting the Na-tional welfare. It is local, national, and inter-national in scope and influence, and is non-partisan, non-sectarian, and non-secret in character. Their program, among other things, is to encourage every-body to exercise his citizenship responsibility. The platform ne outlined were made effective only as members meet the challenges, study the problems, and formulate

FFA MEMBERS-

(Continued from Page 1)

winning a dairy heifer.

Christian also made a good showing. Christian got within 14 points effort. These were the largest and hereby thank him for his of receiving a calf, and Sherrard and Lackey were also high.

The Grass Judging team, comosed of Doyle Crews, Buzzy Hedges and James Jordan wor \$10 in prize money.

The boys will be well prepared

C. A. Russell, 74, **Buried Here Monday**

Funeral services for Char'es A bert Russell, 74, who passed away Saturday, were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Hico Baptist Church. Burial was made in Hico Cemetery, under the direction of Barrow-Rutledge Funeral Home. Rev. Dwight Lusk officiated at the final rites.

Mr. Russell, who was a retired farmer, was a native of Bosque

He is survived by his widow, sell of Fort Worth; two sisters, Construction on the new brick Mrs. May Ragsdale of Aust'n and armory of Company D. was start. Miss Faye Russell of Iredell; three

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of expressing our sincere appreciation to everyone who sent flewers, pathy, and offered their assistance in any way at the death of our One of the highlights of the loved one. We shall always remember your thoughtfulness.

The Family of C. A. Russell.

DUFFAU CHURCH OF CHRIST 10:00 a. m. Bible Study. 11:00 a. m. Worship & Commun

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

to take honors in the calf scram ble show next year, as Mike Lackey and Royce Samford will be showing in the Scramble Division. They had a high team total, and Mike and Pat were both entered Lackey got within four points of in the calf scramble Sunday night and Mike was one of the lucky ten The Livestock Judging team to catch a calf. He was presented which was composed of Pat Lack- a certificate for \$125 with which ey, Roland Sherrard and Gai to purchase a calf. Pat nearly compiled and written caught a calf and made a good member Gail Christian

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