The Hico News Review

"Your Same Nonipages"

HICO, TEXAS APRIL 3, 1959.

Hico Mayor D. E. Bulloch stated this week that a paving program

vould be carried out here again his year, if enough property ownrs are interested in such a pro.

The city will pay one third of

he total cost of new paving, with

property owners on each side of

the street to be paved, paying one-

Property owners interested in

the program are urged to contact

the city secretary as soon as pos.

sible in order that the city might

receive bids on the work

Paving Program

To be Offered by City This Spring



DAY, MARCH

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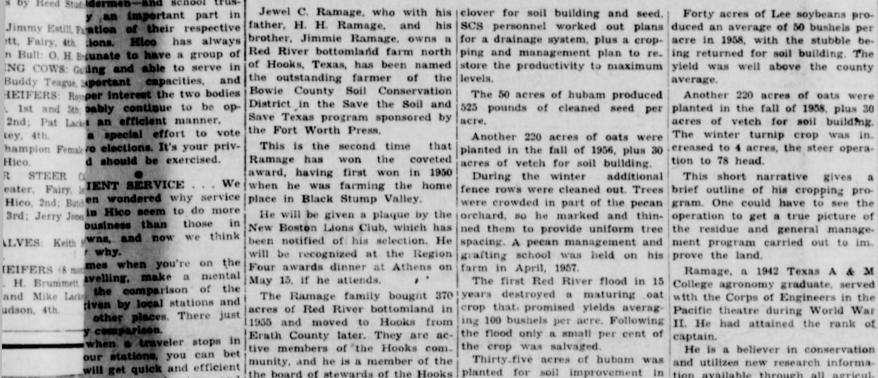
qualified voters unity to exer. a two electionselection Saturthe City Alderman April 7.

> stee race, perfied to express five people to t three of which rve three years for Hico Inde-District.

no opposition y election, those privilege of rcise this privi-

other reason than t city officials a vote

rmen-and school trus-





Year. Jewel C. Ramage, right

Former Resident, Jewel Ramage Named 'Outstanding Farmer'

Jewel C. Ramage, who with his clover for soil building and seed. Forty acres of Lee soybeans profather, H. H. Ramage, and his SCS personnel worked out plans duced an average of 50 bushels per brother, Jimmie Ramage, owns a for a drainage system, plus a crop- acre in 1958, with the stubble be- mic Energy Commission Industry. Red River bottomland farm north ping and management plan to re. ing returned for soil building. The of Hooks, Texas, has been named store the productivity to maximum yield was well above the county average.

The 50 acres of hubam produced Another 220 acres of oats were ably continue to be op- District in the Save the Soil and 525 pounds of cleaned seed per planted in the fall of 1958, plus 30 fields, acres of vetch for soil building, authorized his enrollment in the

ram.

third each.

The winter turnip crop was in Another 220 acres of oats were planted in the fall of 1956, plus 30 creased to 4 acres, the steer operation to 78 head acres of vetch for soil building.

During the winter additional This short narrative gives a JENT SERVICE . . . We when he was farming the home fence rows were cleaned out. Trees brief outline of his cropping prowere crowded in part of the pecan gram. One could have to see the operation to get a true picture of

been notified of his selection. He spacing. A pecan management and ment program carried out to im will be recognized at the Region grafting school was held on his prove the land.

Ramage, a 1942 Texas A & M The first Red River flood in 15 College agronomy graduate, served The Ramage family bought 370 years destroyed a maturing oat with the Corps of Engineers in the Weather Bureau: acres of Red River bottomland in crop that promised yields averag- Pacific theatre during World War 1955 and moved to Hooks from ing 100 bushels per acre. Following II. He had attained the rank of He is a believer in conservation Mar. 13

Thirty-five acres of hubam was and utilizes new research informa- Mar. 14 will get quick and efficient by one, maybe two, and the board of stewards of the Hooks planted for soil improvement in the board of stewards of the Hooks planted for soil improvement in Methodist Church, president of the Viele of the Hooks planted for soil improvement in the board of stewards of the Hooks planted for soil improvement in the board of stewards of the Hooks planted for soil improvement in the board of stewards of the Hooks planted for soil improvement in the board of stewards of the Hooks planted for soil improvement in the board of stewards of the Hooks planted for soil improvement in the board of stewards of the Hooks planted for soil improvement in the board of stewards of the Hooks planted for soil improvement in the board of stewards of the Hooks planted for soil improvement in the board of stewards of the Hooks planted for soil improvement in the board of stewards of the Hooks planted for soil improvement in the board of stewards of the Hooks planted for soil improvement in the board of stewards of the Hooks planted for soil improvement in the board of stewards of the Hooks planted for soil improvement in the board of stewards of the Hooks planted for soil improvement in the board of stewards of the Hooks planted for soil improvement in the board of stewards of the Hooks planted for soil improvement in the board of stewards of the Hooks planted for soil improvement in the board of stewards of the Hooks planted for soil improvement in the board of stewards of the Hooks planted for soil improvement in the board of stewards of the Hooks planted for soil improvement in the board of stewards of the Hooks planted for soil improvement in the board of stewards of the Hooks planted for soil improvement in the board of stewards of the Hooks planted for soil improvement in the board of stewards of the Hooks planted for soil improvement in the board of stewards of the Hooks planted for soil improvement in the board of stewards of the Hooks planted for soil improvement in the board of stewards of the hoo

James Blakley Is Annual Junior Play, Selected for Science Foundation Scholarship

James M. Blakley, Levelland High School mathematics teacher, was one of 70 candidates selected to participate in the third Baylor torium, beginning at 8 o'clock. University Summer Institute for high school science teachers.

Blakley, a graduate of Fairy High School, is the husband of the former Miss Mary Jane Barrow of Hico

The Institute is sponsored by the

careful consideration of Blakley's aca domic

Physics course at Baylor The announcement was made by

Bryce C. Brown, director.

WEATHER REPORT

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The following weather report is submitted by W. R. Hampton, local observer for me Climatological

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"Bolts and Nuts," Set Friday Night The annual Junior Class Play will be presented Friday night,

April 3, at the High School Audi-The play is a three-act farce Alvin Casey, both incumbents.

City and School Voting

Set Saturday and Tues.

comedy by Jay Tobias, entitled "Bolts and Nuts." It takes place Missouri. The plot is based upon the sanitarium, which Miss Rebec-

ca Bolt owns. The play is full of witty and somewhat "off" people time

You may purchase tickets from my member of the Junior Class, the first time, Conda Salmon, who Admission is 50c and 25c. The class invites each and ev-

ervone to attend the presentation at 8 p.m. Friday night.

-From the Mirror.

Monday Rites Held or Shirley Campbell, **Resident Here 28 Years**

Funeral services were held - 24.1 Barrow-Rutledge Funeral Chapel Service of the United States Monday morning, March 30, at for the first time, as is Black, local 10 o'clock for Shirley Campbell,

75, who passed away Saturday following an extended illness. Rev. Don Buck conducted the services. 0.00 Burial was in Hico Cemetery. Mr. Campbell, who had been in ed. Sam Sharp and Thad Tatum 0.00 the real estate business here for 0.00 many years, was a native of Mc.

Little interest has been played the past two weeks in the Saturday School Trustee Election Five names are on the official ballot for the three places on the local board to be filled.

NUMBER 48.

In the city election, which will be held Tuesday, April 7, no 'op. position was registered for plac on the ballot which will carry only the names of Wayne Rutledge and

Back to the important sche election Saturday, names of M. I. Knudson, Milton Dunlop, Chester in a health resort somewhere in Land, E. A. Black, and Glen Higginbotham appear on the ballot.

Knudson and Dunlop are seeking re-election, and Land choice of present board members to represent the now-consolidated Duffau District, Black and High ginbotham are seeking election for has served as a board member for the past nine years, declined to seek re-election this year.

Knudson, local automobile dealer, has served part of two terms. Dunlop is currently filling the un. expired term of the late W. M. Horsley.

Land, a Duffau area farmer. served several years on the Duffau board, and was a member at the time of consolidation of that school with Hico last year.

Higginbotham, local grocer, in also seeking election to the board dairyman.

In area elections Saturday, both Carlton and Fairy have contested races.

At Carlton, four names are on the ballot for two places to be fill. are seeking re-election, while Sidney Lee Fine and Wayne Chap-

National Science Foundation, Ato- who keep you laughing all the

The selection committee, after background, teaching and personal desires, has

Topics of Math and Topics

we to ask them to clean Methodist Men's Club, assistant d, - they usually Sunday School superintendent, the drainage system during the year. Cub Scout organization, and the Existing drains were cleaned out m on travelers, planning and grain committees for and shallow lead ditches were cut ore the car is stopped. It uely stop again when the Bowie County extension pro- to other low areas. Continued heavgram. Mrs. Ramage is active in ier than average rainfall in 1957 church, P.TA, and garden club prevented cutting a main drainreturning from a age outlet on an adjoining farm. West Texas we stopped in work. The river bottomland had been Another 220 acres of oats, and service station with the CIALS: service station with the planted to cottoh for many years. 30 acres of vetch were planted in a meeting of the board of directors Mar. 26 Mar. 26 Mar. 27 3 Cand were on our way. Evvarieties 12-15 years ago but had planted in the fall of 1957 and ir- rodeo will be held May 21, 22, and Mar. 29

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incidents like that vines and weeds, producing noth. operation. "That the beast in us, and you ing of value. In 1958 another unexpected

When Ramage got possession of spring Red River flood ruined a Zy that we'll never stop in his the farm soil samples were taken good part of the potential bumpon the fields for analysis and fer- er oat crop. He still harvested an **DITHOUGHT** . . . this was tilizer recommendations. He plant. average of 40 bushels per acre in ed 220 acres of oats for seed pro- spite of the flood water.

R PASTOR AND MINE is young, he lacks exper-f his hair is gray, he is too pecan grove and abandoned field wet ground again prevented cutting for soil improvement. During the of the main drainage ditch requirwinter of 1955, he cleaned up the ed to complete the drainage sysfarm, remodeled barns and equip- tem.

Coastal Bermuda was set on one ment storage sheds. A large metal storage bin was added and seed and one-half acres for a nursery cleaning and treating equipment plot. Thirty acres were to be sprigged in 1959 from the area,

The oat crop harvested in the spring of 1956 averaged 70 bushels per acre. Better areas produced 'TEN COMMANDMENTS' THIS well over the 100 bushel level. WEEK END AT HICO THEATRE One the the all-time great Some low areas suffered from poor drainage. Hard pans and drouth_ movies, "The Ten Command_ iness. in other areas showed the ments," will play this week end at need for soil building crops. He Hico Theatre. The film, based on

thy, he is trying to became a cooperator of the Bowie the Holy Scripture, will play four as instructors.

who helped with the porchlight

mon Head.

County Soil Conservation District days, with one show nightly beand planted 50 acres of hubam ginning at 7 p.m.

Top in 1959 Campaign

Bank.

ed, and asked those who wish to his aid at the local schools.

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The city of Hico and surround- contribute to this worthy cause to Sewing Club." ing areas again answered the call leave money at First National The first president was Mrs. made up the group. for an hour, he last Friday for the 1959 Red Cross n, he is lazy. Drive. Mrs. Barto Gamble, gen. the truth, 'se is it not, he is a hypoeral chairman, reported at mid.

ceeded the \$297.00 quota, and mon- business district, and to Marvin to, "Stand Up and Keep Smiling"; tithing, he is a ey was still coming in. If he does not, he The town displayed liberal co- placing posters and other mater. his people.

was set up.

large salary, he night, and in succeeding days especially expressed her appreciaa small salary, is not worth

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Dublin Rodeo Dates Announced by **Board Members**

Dates for the annual Dublin Mar. 24 Rodeo were set Monday night at Mar. 25

Mar. 27 The 1959 edition of the famed Mar 28 23. In past years the affair has Mar. 30 been held the latter part of Aug- Mar. 31

Total precipitation so far Everett E. Colborn will again produce the rodeo. year, 2.63 inches.

37 0.00 Lennan County. He moved to Hico man placed their names for con 29 35 48 0.00 First Christian Church. 55 0.00 59 0.01 31 0.00 Mrs. Amanda Hodges and Mrs. filled. 42 0.00 five nieces and three nephews. 49 67 0.15 46 0.00 den, Paul Neel, Lawrence Lane and and Willie Turner. 38 0.03 40 Marvin Marshall, 0.00 38 520.00 53 0.00

Dallas visited Sunday in the this home of her mother, Mrs. W. L. Malone.

25th Anniversary Observed By Busy Bee Club Last Saturday

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The follow- wood, Mrs. Ione Cook of Bryan, and curtains for the school audi. ing story on the Clairette Busy Mrs. Mozell Lee and Mrs. Mary torim; sewed for the Red Cross; Bee Sewing Club was compiled by Partain of Fort Worth, Mrs. Mona contributed to both the Red Cross Mrs. Lucile Mayfield, Clairette Phillips of Abilene, Mrs. Jessie and War Chest drives; gave boxes community correspondent for the Fine of Dublin and Mrs. Hazel of food to needy and to the Meth- ly meeting of Hico Civic Club News Review, on the occasion of Head of Weatherford. Opal May- odist Orphans Home at Waco; gave Wednesday noon of this week.

the club's 25th anniversary which field pased away soon after the gifts and flowers to those ill; was observed Saturday night.) club was organized. made friendship quilts; gave a An adult education school for Mrs. Zenith Johnson, Mrs. Viola number of baby, wedding and who is Commander of the Byrdthe Clairette community was or- Smith, Ima Dee Cozby, Mrs. Arvy birthday showers; entertained the King American Legion Post at ganized in 1934, Classes met in the Dowdy, Mrs. Edith Stamford and Penny Club members; entertained Carlton, briefly outlined a part of

Wolfe of Clairette and ...iss club in recent years. parties. Blanche Pittman of Stephenville

At the close of the school the the group was forced to meet only when a party is held for members Civic Club and the Legion Post need of continued association with two days each month. They have and their families.

friends and neighbors was felt. In continued that schedule 'since. accordance, we met March 30, 1934 In 1938 the club enjoyed its members have made a quilt to lined the program for the group, at the Methodist Church and or. largest membership, 22 members, raise money for the Clairette and gave some of the purposes o ganized a club with 15 ladies who Most of the years, 18 and 19 mem. Cemetery funds, which has netted the meet. attended the education classes, bers have comprised the club. The nearly \$700.00, Last week the ladies

Those fifteen were the charter war years, the years of drouth, and and other interested persons, quilt. ing organization for the program, members. The ladies decided to other factors dropped the mem- ed the eighth one to raise funds in which boys of high school age call the organization "Busy Bee bership considerably, and for the for the Cemetery,

preciation to each of the women first secretary was Mrs. Hazel Sal. a charter member. Deceased Club Carter, Mrs. Mary Koonsman, Mrs. board of directors, who in turn Mothers are Mrs. Mattie Carter Wilda Mayfield, Mrs. Viola Smith, directed Supt. O. C. Cook and Ha-

Marshall, who was in charge of the club colors, green and white, club has done many things for At present, 10 members are on tive from the local school attend Charter members who are still the good of the community. Among the club's roll, these being Mrs. Further action on the matter will operation in the drive last Friday ial in each business in Hico. She active in club work are Mrs. Dona the projects sponsored by the or- Dona Wolfe, Mrs. Opal Smith, Mrs. be discussed next week. Wolfe, Mrs. Lucile Mayfield, Mrs. ganization have been a fund rais. Zenith Johnson, Mrs. Oma Marsh. throughout the business district. tion to Mrs. D. E. Bulloch for her Bunnie Alexander, and Misses ing campaign through a communi- all, Mrs. Maida Christian, Mrs. J. Herrin, local physician, will be The chairman stressed the fact part in organizing the porchlight Eunice and Noia Lee. Other char- ty play to purchase a Delco light Bunnie Alexander, Mrs. Lucile guest speaker. All memb some people might have been miss- drive, and to Supt. O. C. Cook for ter members who reside elsewhere system for the Clairette school. Mayfield, Mrs. Myrtle Thompson, urged to make a special effort to are Mrs. Etta Stamford of Brown. The club also purchased furniture and Misses Eunice and Nola Lee. attend these weekly meetings.

0.00 in 1931 and was a member of the sideration for the posts, At Fairy, five names will ap. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. pear on the ballot. As is the case Dora Alice Campbell; two sisters, at Carlton, two places are to be

0.00 Tina Meadows, both of Crawford; A. W. Rachuig and C. A. Bullard are incumbents. Other names Pallbearers were E. H. Randals which will appear on the ballot Jr., Odis Petsick, Andrew McFad. are Joe Harris, Claude H, Holley,

A. A. Brown will preside at the local election Saturday, which will Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Burden of be held at the City Hall. Clerks named are Mrs. L. J. Chaney and Elmer Giesecke

Residents are urged to go to the polis Saturday and Tuesday and participate in the most important phase of the any community-the right to select candidates of their choice to run their schools and city government.

Carlton Legion Commander Is **Civic Club Speaker**

Nineteen members and one guest were present for the regular week-

The guest, J. T. Butler of Carlton. spoke to the group. Mr. Butler, Methodist Church with Miss Mona Mrs. Myrtle Thompson joined the their families with suppers and that group's many activities, and told of plans for the future.

The club met every Thursday One of the highlights of the club's Primary purpose of Mr. Butler's afternoon until World War II. Then activities comes each Christmas talk was his proposal that the sponsor a boy at the Annual Boys For the past seven years the State in Austin in June. He out-

The American Legion is sponsorspend a full week in Austin, learn. ing more about the operation of

The matter was referred to the possibility of having a representa-

At next week's meeting, Dr. 1

week that the local drive had ex- drive, the men who solicited in the The group adopted as their mot- and Mrs. Mary Koonsman. During the past 25 years the Mayfield.

Mona Wolfe Phillips, the vice presi. Mrs. Bunnie Alexander of Hico Fifty-four of the 60 still survive, ments,

The chairman expressed her ap. dent was Mrs. Mozell Lee, and the is the present Club Mother and Deceased members are Mrs. Mattie

past four years 10 members have During the 25 years, 60 women have been members of the club, city, county, and state govern-

Mrs. Washburn East and Mrs. Opal rold Walker to investigate the

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FAIRY

BY MRS. EUNICE DANIEL

with no rain. So we can't look ment owners when he saw blood forward to those seven rainy Sun. running under the door. The door days, which some expresed op- was taken off its hinges and the inions they would welcome the child was rushed to a hospital. rainy week ends, as we are need- where he died ten minutes later. ing rain so badly. Grasslands are His father, John H. Dennis Sr. beginning to fire up some and the was buried at the Fairy Cemetery grain crop will soon be past re- on March 18. He died of a heart demption if we don't receive rain attack. We did not learn where soon

Mr. Archie Corbett of Cranfills ers and sisters, and also two step-Gap were very sorry to learn that he passed away Saturday afternoon in a Temple hospital following a heart attack. Mr. Corbett had been suffering of asthma for several years. We understand funeral services and burfal was at Coman. che. He was about 60 years of age. Our sympathy is extended to those bereaved in his passing.

having suffered two strokes dur- old committee, consisting of John family formerly resided in the later moving to Glen Rose where time Mr. Bonner was at the ceme-Mr. Jameson passed away. Mrs. with a daughter, Mrs. Lillie Mor. C. (Coy) Parks by decision, With rison of Stephenville. Mrs. Jame- a little persuasion he agreed to son is a sister of Scott and Jessie help us since Mr. Abel is now mak-Blakley and Mrs. Ada Lacewell of ing his home part time in Grand near Fairy. Her many friends will Prairie. He has been very faith. be anxiously awaiting good news ful and we feel he can still be of regarding her condition.

small son, Gene, age 10, who was These are as follows; Frank Hanes had spent Thursday night with his Tyler, \$5; and C. C. Parks, \$2. edge of his hairline. The little Mr. Brunson was working Tues-

IF HEARING IS YOUR PROBLEM

BELTONE IS YOUR ANSWER

Mr. Bentley Davis will be at C. & C. Motel Thursday, April 9, 1959, from 10 to 12 a.m. for

Easter Sunday passed by here friend ran and notified the apart. the Dennis boy was buried. He is

Friends and acquaintances of survived by his mother, 9 brothbrothers and a step-sister. have given his mother's address hoping that many will do as we are doing, and write to this griefstricken mother and family, and very needy. There were only twelve workers

at the Fairy Cemetery last Friday,

We are very sorry to learn that but much good was accomplished. ill in the Stephenville Hospital, single graves were worked. The Mr. and Mrs. Ovie Clark. nice Daniel were retained. Since tery as he had to get back to duties Jameson was making her home at the school, we just elected C. J. T. Jackson.

help when here, even though his Our hearts go out in deepest health is not as good at this time. sympathy to Mrs. Zela May Den- Our sincere thanks to those who nis of 1312 South Lake, Fort came and worked so faithfully and Worth, in the tragic death of her also to those who made donations, accidently shot last Friday morn- \$6; Frank Bonner, \$5; Mrs. Eunice little friend, whose family lived We have employed Troy Massinan an apartment house. Gene had gill of Hamilton and also Nona gone into the bathroom and lock- Brunson, our caretaker, to work ed the door when the friend pick. Monday. They did an excellent ed up a .22 target and it was dis- day's work, almost completing all charged. The shot went through the remaining lots and graves in the door striking Gene in the the cemetery of those who are regucenter of the forehead near the lar contributors to the Association.

day morning to complete the work. We hope those who don't contribute will look after their lots in the near future in order to fully get the cemetery worked over be. fore the first mowing. There was also some clean-up work to be done, where curbs have been built, which will be finished Tuesday. So if you have been contributing to the Association, you can rest as. sured and remember, if you send as much as \$5 a year donation your lot will be looked after the entire year. Some are keeping their lots and paying in the \$5 also. Others have no relatives buried here, but are making nice donations too. This we highly appreciate and think they are to be commended for their thoughtfulness and consideration. Mr. Frank Hanes, superintendent of our school, has been very nice to offer assistance

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in any way and always remembers Grand Prairie spent the week end The former V, and Mary Corto hand us a nice donation. So with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. neth were visitors at the Fairy thanks to Mr. Hanes and all others Frank Driver and Mr. and Mrs. H. Cemetery Sunday afternoon. They appreciation to my many friends for your help and consideration. H. Wolfe,

went to Waco Thursday where she ilton, and to be with his sister and reside near Stephenville. met a friend from TCU and acfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilcompanied her to Bay City, where son and Teresa of Houston.

they were members of a wedding Supper guests in the home of at Texas University. The wedding was a huge affair. Miss Blakley visited with Mrs. Edna Bolding during her stay at Bay City. Mrs. Mrs. O. L. Jacobs, Stephenville, sons. Bolding is the former Edna Bridges of Fairy. She formerly re. sided at McGregor also.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Cunningham have been visiting in Fort April 19; Mrs. Cal Lowery, Fort offer her words of consolation and Worth in the home of their son, Worth and Mrs. Wayne Pittman, a donation if possible, for they are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cunningham, Dublin, April 28; Cliff Tinkle of who are entertaining a new baby Hamilton, April 19; and little Dinah son, born Wednesday night of last Gene Mayfield, Hico, who will obweek

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Barnett and The writer attended singing at baby of Amarillo visited during the Agee Sunday afternoon. The crowd Mrs. Luther Jameson is critically Some 20 lots and a number of Easter holidays with her parents, was not as large as expected due

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abel, and ing the week end. The Jameson Abel, Frank Bonner and Mrs. Eu- his father, John Abel, of Grand good song service. Prairie spent the week end here The writer and daughter, Mrs. Falls Creek community near Fairy, theer was only a few there at the with their sister and daughter and Carl Ray Sellers and Janice were family, Mr. and Mrs. Ovie Clark, business visitors in Hamilton Mon. and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. day. While there we visited at the

> Fort Worth spent the week end but able to be up some. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoover had the misfor-Herman Sills.

> Abilene visited during the Easter crank his tractor. He had stopped Mrs. Coyt Clark.

> and Mrs. Scott Blakley and Lera Mr. Hoover to the Hico Hospital Jane

Sandy Saunders, a former TCU Mrs. Marty Haire of Fort Worth and Mrs. Ed Allison. student, who was married Friday and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sel-

> April 4; this scribe, April 12; Mrs. Ernest Brummett, Alhambra, Cal.

April 13; Billy Daniel of Fort Worth, April 14; Mrs. Roy Blakley,

serve her first birthdate April 9.

Hamilton Rest Home. We found Mr. and Mrs. James Haile of Mrs. Brittie Little very poorly,

Rodney and Ronda of Dallas, visi. the McAdam boys, who was work-

where the limb was set. We hope

to many having Easter visitors. Those present enjoyed a very

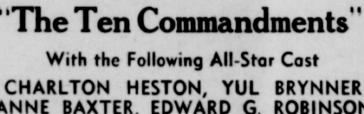
tune of breaking his arm Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Farrel Murry of day afternoon while trying to

holidays with her parents, Mr. and the tractor in the driveway of the garage and Mrs. Hoover had Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie McCoy, to go to the field and get one of

ted during the week end in the ing for them, to come and crank

home of his parents and sister. Mr. the tractor and get it out of the ing while visiting a friend. He Daniel, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Mrs. J. L. McCoy and Mr. driveway before she could take

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Driver of he will soon be fully recovered. DON'T MISS



ANNE BAXTER, EDWARD G. ROBINSON YVONNE DE CARLO, DEBRA PAGET JOHN DEREK

Showing

Miss Lera Jane Blakley of TCU. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers community and their sister, Miss of

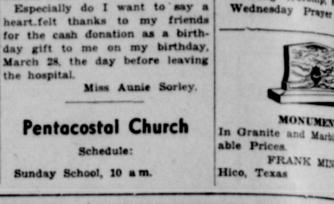
party for another friend. Miss the writer Sunday were Mr. and in the home of her parents, Mr. ery visit; the doctor's service and

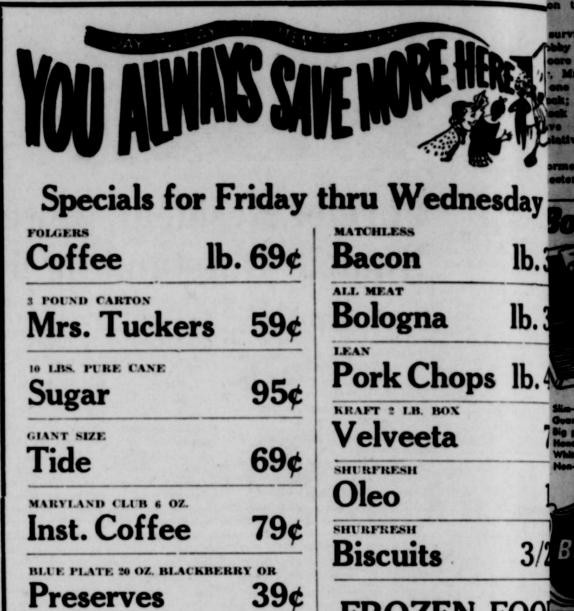
Mr. and Mrs. Texie Dell Allison night to Taylor Steves, a student lers, Carolyn, Jimmie and Janice. and baby of De Leon visited dur- heart felt thanks to my friends Birthdates for April which we ing the week end with their par. for the cash donation as a birthhave in mind are Mrs. Lloyd Bol. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allison and day gift to me on my birthday, stad of Laurel, Miss., April 1; Mr. and Mrs. Garlon Streater and March 28, the day before leaving

> Had a visitor? Been some place? Then call in your news

> > GLADIOLA

tems each week.





FRIDAY, AP

ERATH COUNTY

SINGING SUNDAY

President Johnnie

the Erath County Siz

tion has issued an

everyone interested

singing which will

in Stephenville on

Washington Street B

beginning at 2 m

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks and formerly resided in the Falry for every deed of kindness, words sympathy, flowers, get-well Fort Worth, visited with her par- and family visited Sunday after- Lillian, passed away while they cards, blood donors, and every act ents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Blakley noon in the home of his parents, resided near Olin and was buried of kindness during my stay in Hico during the Easter holidays. She Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Sellers of Ham- at Fairy. Some of the relatives Hospital. Especially do I thank my pastor, Rev. Iver Haugen, for Mr. and Mrs. George Martel his visits, sympatny, and words Stringer and children of Gold. of encouragement; also the pastors smith visited during the week end of the Hico Churches for their ev-

nurses' care. Especially do I want to say

Morning Worship, Evening Worship, it 4 o'cl



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Dr. Robert H. Walker

A young mother came to our clinic because she had fail. ed to find relief for frequent headaches and an aching in the back of her neck. Nothing she did would give her any more than temporary relief.

One of her friends persuaded her to come to our Stephenville Clinic and give Chiropractic a try. Although very skeptical, she decided she didn't have anything to lose, so why not give it a try.

Our spinal nerve analysis disclosed compression of spinal nerve roots and spinal x-rays were recommended and we began immediate corrective adjustments.

It wasn't long before her headaches began to disappear, along with other symptoms which she had been bothered with so long.

This all took place four years ago and she stays well by returning for occasional check-ups.

Dr. Robert H. Walker

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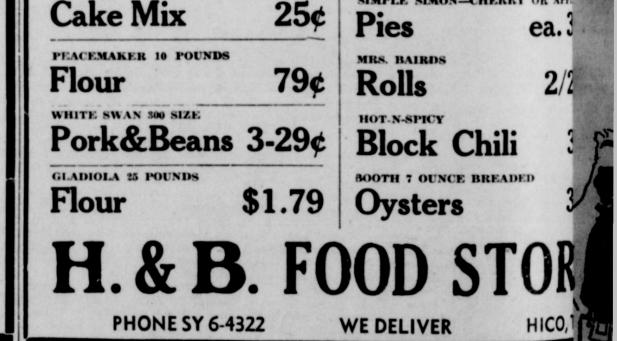
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Center conducted the services. He was assisted by the pastor, Rev. Charles Becton. Pallbearers were M. T. and Cecil

CARLTON

Fox, Lewis and Harrol Graves, O. H. Head and J. M. Loden Burial was in the Turnbow Ceme. home from Fort tery north of Carlton.

Mrs. Leo Chambers underwent surgery in the Dublin Hospital husband, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Tuesday. last Monday.

Mrs. Mary Mitchell is a patient in the Hico Hospital.

Wilson Moore was born Miss Winnie Kerley, daughter of r 23, 1897 at Purves, the Mrs. Dock Kerley, was married at the late Jim Moore and the Baptist Church at 5 o'clock to w. On March 16, 1919 Joe Austin of Dublin in a single arried to Miss Ruth Al- ring ceremony, performed by the Altman community. To pastor, Rev. Charles Becton. Atthree children were tending the wedding were the bride's mother and sister, Mrs.

arvived by his wife; two Clint Miller and daughters, Misses of Dallas and John Johnnie and Nora Miller, and Mrs. of Weatherford; one Charles Becton.

Bebby Munsell of Mrs. Gene Sharp and baby re-turned home Sunday after a two. brothers, Richard week visit with her parents, Mr. arren of Bay- and Mrs. L. H. Lunsford and chilaildren; many dren and her husband's parents,

> daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rudd of

ter Bylvester of Cotton Temple visited last week with his



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brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rudd. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thompson

and children of Gustine spent Saturday with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson and Roy.

Misses Effie and Georgia Shaf-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence of fer of the Sunshine community visited Monday afternoon with Misses Mattie and Alice Rodgers. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Byrd of Stephenville were afternoon visitors day last Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Lilla Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Stark and

Becton. Misses Catherine Lackey and Mary Frances of Terrell were and Mrs. Will Land on Friday. week.end visitors with their aunt, Mrs. Lilla Byrd.

home Thursday after a visit in Burgan on Sunday. Walnut Springs with her son, Leo Finley and family. Raymond Geye of Lufkin visited

Sunday afternoon with his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geve and Mrs. Dow Self and sons. Misses Linda Harbour and Vir. ginia Thompson, and Theon Thetford, Joe Coffman and Connie Mack Self, all college students, were home for the Easter holidays.

Miss Mittie Fullbright of Sunshine was a visitor Friday aftera host of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sharp and roon with Misses Mattie and Alice Rodgers.

and Mrs. Marvin Solsbery, Alan Laney. and Dennis during tre week end. Mrs. Charley Dyer returned J. C. Sessom of Fort Worth visihome Friday from San Angelo ted Sunday with his parents Mr. where she visited a week with her and Mrs. J. E. Sessom.

daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Grady Littleton and Annette. They Weatherford spent the Easter holiaccompanied her home for the days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Evans. They also

Mrs. Ethel Self of Clairette was visited in the homes of Mr. and a visitor Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. D. Hutson and Brenda and Mrs. Dow Self and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Williamson Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fine returned home Saturday after a visit

with their daughters, Mrs. Day. mond Weaver and family in Snyder and Mrs. Bobby Moring and family of Cotton Center. Mrs. Jim Ray Anderson and chil. dren of Lake Jackson spent the

week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Whitehead. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Thompson of Lamkin attended services here

at the Baptist Church Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and

children from Manhattan, Kansas are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thetford. Visitors Sunday with M. B.

Stuckey and her mother, Mrs. Pearl Fisher of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lee and Mr. and Mrs.

Iredell and Mr. and Mrs. Pete El- Vickie visited with Mr. and Mrs. lis of Brownfield were visitors in Cecil Luckie and family Saturday. the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Don't forget to vote in the Hico Lawrence and family the past Sun-School Trustee Election Saturday, March 4, which will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hancock the Hico City Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharp and

and children of Houston visited Those visiting in the home of daughter, Joy, of Hunt spent the with his sister and family, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burgan Sunweek end with their daughter and and Mrs. Chester Land and sons day were Mr. and Mrs. Max Bur. gan and children of Sweetwater,

DUFFAU

By MRS. PASCAL BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lively Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones and chiland Judy of Hico visited with Mr. dren of Bryan, Mrs. Bill Parker and son, Gerry Don, and Misses Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vance Bur. LaQueta and LaQuata Burgan of gan of Grand Prairie visited with Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mrs. Jessie Finley returned his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burgan of Grand Prairie, Mr. and

Mrs. Marshall Rogers and children Chester Land and son, Chester and Mrs. Monette Dickerson and Jr., visited relatives in Brecken- daughter of Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers had ridge Tuesday. and their guests Sunday, Mr. and Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W Mrs. George French Sr. and chil. C. Rogers on Easter were Mr. and dren, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Rogers Mrs. Eldon Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. M. N George French and children of Rogers and children and Mr. and Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. H. Albright and Doris, all Marshall Rogers and children of of Stephenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephenville Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hanson and M. E. Giesecke and sons.

children of Fort Worth visited Mr. Walter Hollis of Hico spent with his sister and family, Mr. Sunday with his niece, Mrs. M. E

Hico Church of Christ Schedule on Lord's Day: Beverly and Wayne Witt of

> Bible Schoot, 10:00 a. m. Preaching and Communion 10:45 a.m.

Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service, 7:3:0 p.m.

and Betty and Dennis. Bro. Norman Davis of Abilene preached at the Church of Christ Sunday and was a dinner guest

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Giesecke, Rondy and Reecie.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Dawson of Houston visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Land and family during the last part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Burgan and children of Hamilton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaffer and

family on Easter Sunday. Mrs. Stanley Roach, chairman of the Red Cross drive in this com-

munity, and her helpers. Linda Fay Holt and Will Ann Lawrence, wish Stuckey were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert to express their sincere appreciation for the interest shown and to each one who contributed to the local Red Cross drive.

> Mr. and Mrs. Junior Giesecke, Helen and Janeth of Stephenville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Drury.

Mr. and Mrs. Preacher Bowie and children of Killeen, and Mr. and Mrs. Crinty Roberson and James Ray were visitors with Mr.



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Any person or home-owner who desires to have Paving done this Spring and Summer are urged to contact the City Secretary as soon as possible.

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Property owners desiring to participate in such a program are requested to sign up at once.

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Saturday, April 4th, local school patrons will elect three trustees to serve the Hico Independent School District for three years.

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Von Scott Named To Head 1949-55 Former Students

Von Scott was elected president of the Hico graduating classes 1949-55 when the group met last Saturday night at Hico Youth Center for their annual reunion. Games were played during the evening and refreshments were served. The highlight of the

evening was visiting of the former classmates and friends. Other officers elected were Paul Allen, vice president; secretarys were elected from each class as follows: 1949, Mrs. Laverne Turner; 1950, Derel Fillingim; 1951, Mrs.

Betty Burden; 1952, Mrs. Margaret French; 1953, Mrs. Betty Clark; 1954, Orville Templeton; 1955, Mrs. Linda Shroyer. Treasurer to serve during the year is Charles Golightly; Clean-up Committe, Clinton Roberson, Kenneth Graves, Milton Clark and Ronald McKenzie; Entertainment Committee, Betty Christian, Mary Nell Scott; Re. freshment Committee, Cynthia Golightly and June Roberson. Among those who registered are

as follows: Mr. and Mrs. R. W .French, Mc. Gregor: Kenenth Graves, Austin: Mr. and Mrs. Orville Templeton, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Burden, Clifton; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ross, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen, Cleburne; Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Clark Jr., Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ratliff, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duncan, Irving; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Clark, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Simpson, Glen Rose; Mrs. Phyllis Casey, Saginaw; Mr. and

Mrs. Melvin Jaggars, Fort Worth. Irving. Also Mr. and Mrs. Royce Knight, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shroyer, Rosebud; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golightly, Mr. and Mrs. Derel Fil. lingim, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Von Scott, and Mrs. Sonny Christian, all of Hico; Ron-Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. James



Rainwater, Fort Worth.

THE "GOLDEN RULE" IS STILL PRACTICED There are lots of folks at Hico.

and near Hico, that have been taught the Golden Rule; of "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you"-and they prac- CUB SCOUTS MEET tice it, too.

I know! I feel like you first bought my I would like to feel that they

Tri-County Medical Auxiliary Observes Doctor's Day' Recently

Much enthusiasm was shown in the observance of Doctor's Day by members of the Tri.County Medical Auxiliary.

This outstanding meeting was held at Sunset Cafe at Dublin on Tuesday, March 24th.

The tables were beautifully dec orated with arrangements of flowering peach, hydrangeas, and stock in lovely shades of pink. The auxi hary president, Mrs. C. T. Cole of Dublin, who, after seeing that ach doctor wore a red carnation, quoted from the latest newsletter received from the Auxiliary State President, the meaning and signi. ficance of this gesture.

After dinner games of bingo bridge and scrabble was enjoyed. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Lazo, Dr. Robert Weaver, Dr. and Mrs. Vance Terrell Mrs. Bruce Terrell, Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Cedars, all of Stephenville; Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Hedges, Dr. and Mrs. Bob Herrin, and Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Hafer, all of Hico; Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Brvan, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Cole, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Jordan, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Pate, all of Dub. lin. Mrs. Vance Terrell's sister,

Y. was a guest. Dr. Avery Reynolds, a patient to thank everyone who helped in the Dublin Hospital, from De with the party. Leon, was also remembered with a carnation.

Mrs. Andy Hutton was her sister, will come out on top. Mrs. Ara Walker, and their grandson, Ronnie Wolfe, both of

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. making Cottage. Sherrard, Bryan; Neal Garner, and Carolyn Sue, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Chapman and children, Don. nie, Eddie, Bertha, Carla and Joel Funeral Services Held Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cody Joe Douglas, all of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cody and

W. R. Forson of Dublin; and aiss manche. Carolyn Lowery of Stephenville. The youngsters enjoyed an East-

when pictures were also made.

Den 1, Pack 97, met with their Bill Bertelson and Dink Hender-Den Mother, Mrs. D. E. Adams last son of Cranfills Gap, Jasper Jen. baked goods for that purpose, but Wednesday afternoon at the home kins and Robert Williams of Ham. of Mrs. V. H. Jenkins. After games were nlav



EDITOR ASSISTANT EDITOR

Reporters: Rosy Vinson, Jane, menu consi Akin, Barbara Randals and Quata ed potatoes with ch gealed carrot salad Adkison. rot curls, rosebud

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Last week Mr. Watson chose two olleyball teams to compete with other schools in Interscholastic League. Those chosen were Martha Paddack, Barbara Randals, Jan Akin, Anita Mayfield, Sylvia Sherrard, Christine Bullard, Mary Adams, Judy Ogle, Dixie Lackey, Margaret Prater, Kathy Haley, Janell Ogle, Patsy Wooton and Barbara Patterson. The manager is Jay Dean Crow.

The following are the Interscholastic League Meet: Picture Memory, Kay Tooley and Edmund Horton, Cindra Lewaller and Nellye Wolfe; Story Telling, Ellen Blair; Number Sense, Barbara Randals and Harry Brown. Monday night the eighth grad had a hay ride. The group went to Langston's Crossing where they Mrs. Lindsey from Jamestown, N. enjoyed a weiner roast. We had a realy nice time and would like

Friday the Junior High boys

have their track meet. They go spot a few drags. The to Walnut Springs. They are in Week-end visitors with Mr. and good condition and we hope they and Joy L. and Don

HHS HOMEMAKING DINNER

March 25, at 5:30 p.m., Mrs. ty night-just no on Louise Angell and Mrs. Lucille ENTERTAIN EASTER GUESTS Brummett were honored guests at I saw were Rosy V. Those visiting in the home of a dinner given by the third year Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cody Easter Homemaking class at the Home-

Saturday night was night for prowling. I Hilley and children, Alton Lynn | Miss Helen Thomas and hostess, everyone that I has and Leota Dale, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anna Lee Luckie, supervised the ald McKenzie, Aransas Pass; Mary R. Cody and children, Willie Ray preparation of the dinner. The out, and a few m guess everyone really

and children, Elton Dale and Myra Monday at Comanche Nell, Miss Lucille Cody and Larry | For Archie Corbett, 59

Funeral services were held Mon. Shirley Timberlake, Mr. and Mrs. day afternoon, March 30, in a Co. H. D. Cody, Mr. and Mrs. Edward manche funeral home for Archie Cody, Mrs. Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Corbett, 59, longtime Cranfills Gap John Trammell, all of Hico; Rev. rancher. Burial was made at Co- front. Besides the fu

kind of mushy for Mr. Corbett died Saturday morn trained ears. We ing in a Temple hospital follower egg hunt during the afternoon, ing an illness of several weeks. He was born in Caddo County and had aged to sneak out qu lived in this area most of his life. though I doubt if the Pailbearers were Mr. Millsap know if Bud?

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Five names are on the ballot for your consideration. Candidates are: (In the order which they filed)-

> M. I. KNUDSON MILTON DUNLOP CHESTER LAND E. A. BLACK GLEN HIGGINBOTHAM

Consider each man's qualifications carefully, and then mark your ballot for the persons of your choice.

VOTE SATURDAY, APRIL 4th

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

bought the second time they liked my products. I can assure you that the last thing you buy will be of the finest ingredients and will be handled Jenkins, and Mrs. Adams, to the best of my ability. I could not have done as well

as I have if it had not been for such wonderful people. Thanks from the bottom of my heart to each of you.

MRS. J. B. JAGGARS.

Truett Blackburn Adds New Dozer to **Contracting Business**

Truett Blackburn, local bulldozer contractor, has recently purchas. ed a new D-7 Caterpillar to be used in his local operations. Blackburn has been in the bulldozing business here for the past terstate freight rates for city and eight years. This will make his county governments. second machine and will be operated by Nubbin Hanshew, who has previous experience in the op. eration of this type of heavy equipment.

The contractor has moving equip. ment for the dozers which enables him to contract smaller jobs. He saving to taxpayers would be the said the addition of the new ma- benefit. chine will enable him to serve his The bill, referred to the Senate

customers with more efficiency. Transportation Committee, has (Adv.) been widely discussed between rail-

Your Senator has asked that it be Too Late To Classifystudied in subcommittee to iron out the problem, yet retain the

teeth of the measure. FOR SALE: Fresh Jersey heifers. Currently interstate freight traf. Also registered Rambouillet bucks. fic, regulated by the Federal Gor 48-1tp. Elvis Vinson. ernment, is given reduced rate





brucellosis, a disease which has Baby Spoons \$1.00 caused damage in the millions of dollars in past years. It provides MICKEY'S JEWELRY a state-financed voluntary control plan directed toward state-wide radication of the disease. NELDA CALDER, Wat

Unnecessary testing of cattle will

the Senate recently.

group, a picnic lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Meador and Present were Alan Royal, Jim Denna spent the Easter holidays Ronnie H. and Sylv Bill Lackey, Barry Adams, Jimmy in West Texas where they visited

Barnett, Mike Christian, Danny in Lawn with her family, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dodd and Susan.

THIS WEEK IN AUSTIN-

Tax Money Saved by **Out-of-State Purchases**

By CRAWFORD C. MARTIN Senator, 12th District

road representatives and truckers

Recently an El Paso east iron pip order from Birmingham, Alabami was \$450 per carload cheaper than

the same product shipped from a Texas firm, S.B. 330 would keep

city improvement money in the

Dallas spokesmen have stated the bill would be a saving to their

city in long freight hauls of road building materials across the state.

Two measures of special interest

to 12th District cattlemen passed

The first, H.B. 31, deals with control and eradication of bovine

state.

Bill 184. This measure makes it names of those I st During the past three years El possible for the Livestock Sanitary church, visiting or wh Commission to cut down require. I saw were Steve 0. a Paso has saved \$263,000 of city tax ments for re-testing livestock in Rosy V. and Linda money by buying merchandise out counties already declared tubercu- and Kay J.; Wayland of state. The saving resulted from losis.free. not cheaper prices but smaller in-

be eliminated in the second, House

lyn P.; and Joe W. a Veterinarians, supporting the Sunday evening and change, think rotational examina- some of the same of tion of 20 per cent of the herds but also a few more. Your Senator has introduced would be adequate, instead of were Charles T. and Senate Bill 330 to correct this intesting every three years, as now V. and Linda D.; Bu consistency. It would permit rail. provided by law. Both bills now Judy M .; Tommy J. and roads and trucking lines to give go back to the House for concur- Quata A. and Pat C .: J reduced freight rates to city, rence in Senate amendments plac. Kay J.; and Wayne H county and state governments on shipments within the state. A large ed on the bills. H.



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Cor EASTER SEASON OF STUDE d Mrs. A. Brown spent, Mrs. Bunnie Alexander spent last | Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shroyer and | Terry Randolph, local band in- | Mrs. John T. Appleby spent the | Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Smith and end in San Angelo visi- week in Waco visiting her sister, little son, John David, of Rosebud structor, spent the Easter holidays with her son and family, Mrs. S. R. Witt during the week little daughters from De Leon visi-ANNA Limity, Rudelph Brown, Mrs. W. A. Dunnigan. spent the Easter week-end here in Bowie visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Appleby and end were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald ted Sunday in the home of her visiting in the home of her par- his parents. Sandra at Clifton, and with her Witt of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ran. Horton, Margo, Ralph and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tudor of jents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rutgranddaughter and husband, Mr. Audry Robison, Joan and Teresa dals. sted of bai Week-end visitors with Mrs. O. and Mrs. John Baker at San Mar- of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh with chee Carlsbad, New Mexico, visited ledge and Bill. E. Meador was her granddaughter Saturday in the home of Mr. and Witt and sons of Fort Worth, and COS. ot salad on M-Sgt. and Mrs. Clyde Grimes rosebud ir holiday guests in the Mrs. Pal Drake and sons. The Tuand husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. H. E. McCullough spent Mr. and Mrs. Billie McLendon and and children, Jimmy and Jerry, of Easter visiting her daughter and Baugher of Bryan. Mr. Baugher is f Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Sher. , dors were spending the week end Mr. and Mrs. Orville Templeton sons of Grand Prairie. ts, hot rol Barksdale AFB, La., spent the Sylvia and Roland, was here with relatives and friends, family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton a student at Texas A & M. of Fort Worth visited in the home offee. Apraughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Allen of Hamilton is Bundy and children at Sonora. Easter holidays here with his parof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl served for taron Dover and baby of visiting this week in the Drake Visitors in the home of Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grimes. Holiday guests in the home of Booth during the week end. werton and Mrs. R. E. Bass during the Easter The Sergeant and his family re-Miss Louise Baker, student at Mrs. B. B. Gamble were Mr. and home. bolidays were Mrs. Ervin Smith, turned to their home Tuesday fol. rved the Mrs. Vernon Swor and family of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones and Tarleton State College, spent the lowing a visit at Meridian with his present a Mrs. Jim Ed Smith and children. and Mrs. Bob Ratliff and Mr. and Mrs. Don Ross and Easter holidays here in the home Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mr. and Mrs. Ada Jones of Ireall Hamrie of Fort Worth visited here (daughter, Micki Lynn spent their of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gamble and daughter from Fort land spent Tuesday with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Carla Joy, Douglas and LeAnne wife's family. of New Braunfels, and Mrs. John brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Aiton of Dallas. Akin, Annal his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Maus and Rex Mrs. Dewey Jones. Adkison, rvices and church at Provi. and Mr. and Mrs. Watt Ross. Denman of Fort Worth were week-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Forsythe Cecil Aycock Jr. and Stevie Ay-Holiday visitors in the home of end visitors in the home of Mr. cock of Midland visited last Fri. and children from Groesbeck were Easter holiday visitors in the H H S and were Sunday dinner Don is a student at Texas A & M. day and Saturday in the home of week-end guests with her parents, and Mrs. Jimmie Ramage, Cherry home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones were were their three sons and fami. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Jones and D. and Lee. E SPOTLI in the home of Mr. and Mrs. their grandmother and great- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carmean, like st Cole Jr. and Brenda at Mrs. Lucy Chote has returned grandmother, Mrs. Guy Aycock. lies, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Knight, family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne on. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leeth Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Knight and Jones and family, and Mr. and caught up from West Texas where she has Easter visitors in the home of Mrs. Fred Rainwater during the children, and Joe Knight, all of Mrs. Alvie Lee Jones and family, and children from Woodville were been visiting for the past three N' SO man Harvey and daughter, Mrs. weeks. She visited with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Davis and Nan- Easter week end were Mr. and Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Don all of Big Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Easter holiday visitors in the end I coulierson of Hamilton visited Mrs. Charlie Meador and Eddie cy were Mr. and Mrs. James Ar. Mrs. Bill Funk and children and Mrs. James Ar. Mrs. Bill Funk and children and Mrs. Irvin Cox of McGregor; Mr. and home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irs. Me Ille Harvey Saturday at Seagraves, and Mr. and Mrs. rant and Doug of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Rainwater A. Glass from St. Peters, Minne- Mrs. W. M. Casey of Fort Worth; J. W. Leeth. s travelinion. Mrs. Harvey, Mr. and Bruce Lee and children at Denver a slow travel Jones and Grandmoth-ird a loud es of Dublin visited Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest of Rankin, and Mrs. Ruth Poteet parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ellis Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lackey of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Graves and Alvin Casey and children of Hico. home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Evfrom toa Tullos Carpenter home. children, Cathy and Mike, and Mr. and Mrs. Jones returned to erett were Mrs. George P. Eck-Jacobs. of Fort Worth. and family. nbered . Mr. and Mrs. Gene Linch and Kenneth Graves and friend, Char- San Antonio with the Lackeys for ardt, Kitty and Paulette, of Fort in that dis Grady Barrow and Mrs. Miss Becky Simpson of Level- baby of Glen Rose visited Sunday lot Bales of Austin, spent the a few days visit. Worth, Mrs. H. M. Everett Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Archie, Billy. Jimmy Mack Everett of Stephenrise I four Williams returned home Fri. Becky and Doneta from Burkbur- land was a week-end visitor in with his father and wife, Mr. and Easter week-end with Mr. and and a llowing a two-week visit in nette, visited her parents, Mr. and the home of her grandparents, Mr. Mrs. Maron Linch. Mrs. Wysong Graves. Sunday din. Com. and Mrs. Sam J. Abel and ville. "tom-cats Terros with relatives. Mrs. Mrs. Rankin Jones through the and Mrs. R. T. Simpson. Other visi. ner guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. son, who are currently stationed were stw visited in Levelland in Easter holidays. Mr. Archie's tors were Miss Carolyn Box of Mrs. A. I. Duckworth, Charles C. Spaulding and Mrs. Florence at the University of Oklahoma, Week_end guests in the home of one of/ her daughter and mother, Mrs. Mamie Archie of Hamilton, and Mrs. Gene and Sharon, and Mrs. A. B. Cul- Blackburn of Hico. Afternoon visi- were visitors here with his moth- Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Latham were Irags, Tho I Jean B: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blak- Lampasas joined them here Satur- Simpson of Glen Rose. The R. T. verhouse and Delores of Fort tors in the Graves home were Mr. er, Mrs. S. A. Abel and other rela. Mr. and Mrs. James Latham and m, and Mrs. Wil- day, returning home Sunday with Simpsons and Beckey accompan- Worth were visitors last Friday in and Mrs. Noel Spaulding, Mr. and tives during the Easter holidays. family of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. and Don 1d of visited in Anson with her sht was a c, Ernest Pittman and fami-focus my country in the Jones' home. In th es. It was ist no on Guests during the Easter holl- Kilgos Entertain With SON FOR BARNETTS Mr. Maguire Initiated UB and SOCIETY PAGE and Will A days in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnett are S. W. Everett, and Mrs. Ethel Bridge Party Tuesday Into Hico O. E. S. and Sheila proud parents of a son, who arrived March 30 at Hico Hospital. night was r Members of the Hico Chapter, Lackey and Florence Chenault Mr. and Mrs. George Kilgo were The young man has been named prowling. I CLUBS - SOCIETY - PARTIES - PERSONAL MENTION Order of the Eastern Star, met were Mrs. John D. Conerly, San. hat I have last Thursday night at the Masonic dra and Kathy of Fort Worth, and hosts Tuesday evening when they Jim Kirk, and weighed 4 pounds, entertained with a bridge party for 6 ounces at birth. Mr. Barnett is few mor Hall in a called meeting for the Mrs. John D. Chenault, Judy, members of the Tuesday Night head football coach at Hico High one really purpose of initiating Mickey Ma- John, Carol and April of San An-ARRIVAL OF SPRING! Group Entertained at after restin **Blair Entertains** School. guire into the local chapter. Bridge Club, tonio. In charge of the program was Youth Center Party start thing nesday Bridge Spring has really arrived. Members present were Mr. and Mr. Maguire's niece, Acting Worth- Holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burns have Mrs. Von Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Son- announced the arrival of a daughight, I dec Members The mocking birds and cardiy Matron Potsy Sawyer of Arling- Mr. and Mrs. Conda Salmon were Kay Cheek, Suzanne Burden, ny Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Dwain ter, Barbara Jean, who was born nals are singing from the tree ton, and a member of District III, their daughters and families, Mr. Sharon Howard, Judy Jameson and Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bulman, March 24 at Hico Hospital. Matertops. Sights and sounds are a ped in the Louise Blair was hostess O.E.S., and Mr. Jack Lowrey, Act- and Mrs. Glen Ross and sons of Margo Wolfe were hostesses at a joy to behold and spells Spring! Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keller and Mr. nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chevrolet demert-bridge last week ing Worthy Patron of the Arling- San Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs. Norparty for a group of friends last For the home gardener, the and Mrs. Rusty Roberson. in the flooshe entertained members and ton Chapter. J. C. Needham of Hico. Friday night at the Youth Center, man Dove and daughter of Bluff season is a mixture of enjoy. to tune in of the Wednesday After. Other out of town guests from Dale. High scorer, following the evenwhich was gaily decorated with ment, thought and labor. Jarwhat was Bridge Club. Arlington were Mr. Maurice Sawing play, was Mr. Scott. Mrs. Chrisballoons and streamers. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wren of dening is not only fun. It is les the fus tian was winner of second high yer and Mrs. Zora Brogden, who the dessert course served Entertainment was the playing Plainview spent the week end a contagion. You catch it from verything ing bridge play, the card is secretary of the Arlington Chap- mony refreshments were served by score. of games and music for dancing. here with her mother, Mrs. Nettie a friend or neighbor next door. shy for my ter. Mrs. Elizabeth Kilgo and Mrs. Guests were served a delicious Meador and other relatives and were covered with white The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Take time to drive over town We fina and featured an Easter Concluding the initiation cere. Reba Carter. Arthur Burden, Mrs. Ray Cheek, salad plate during the evening. friends. and see the zardening and and my Lovely spring flowers were and Mrs. Bill Howard. planting going on. Note the to a shown the mantel in the living Refreshments were served durred bud blooms, beds of panik out quit ing the evening to the following: sies, iris and tulips. We are ubt if they Barbara Randals, Dixie Lackey, sts for the afternoon includglad to note the interest in differer s. J. W. Fairey, Mrs. B. J. Mrs. Ellis Randals, Mrs. Jay Dean Crow, Mary Adams, making home grounds more atback th Martha Paddack, Scott Patterson, tractive and having more flow_

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> June Saunders of Fort dell to attend funeral services for 'ı visited last week in the his grandfather, William Myers, of her mother, Mrs. W. L. who passed away at Clifton last met at 2 p.m. March 24 in the Wednesday.

Erick, Mike Lowe and James Hord Hico more beautiful. Randals. Other guests were Mr. GARDEN CLUB and Mrs. Pascal Brown and Bon. CIVIC COMMITTEE nie Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Trimmier h scorer for the afternoon and daughter, Carol, of San An-Mrs. Fairey, with Mrs. Ran- tonio visited Thursday of last week Program at Meeting with his grandmother, Mrs. Sam Trimmier. They had been to Ire- Of Fairy H. D. Club

er boxes, which always adds

interest. Let's make all of

Fairy Home Demonstration Club home of Mrs. L. R. Miller. Mrs.

bers answered roll call with "Children's Habits." Minutes of the last Red Wing Shoes - comfort engineered to give meeting were read and approved. you the most comfortable shoes you can own Mrs. W. E. Cunningham, Coun-- quality engineered to make your work shoes ve you langer Many chiles to choose from cil Delegate, reported that the Fairy Club is to place an exhibit a downtown window between

> June 30 and August 30. Mrs. J. J. Jones Jr. moved that the club pay its Council contribution of \$15 at the next Council meeting. Motion carried.

> James Crews, Harry Brown, Jer-

ry Williams, Jim Hamrick, Charles

Mrs. Lewallen Presents

Carl King, president, called the

meeting to order and directed the

opening exercises. Thirteen mem.

The treasurer paid Mrs. King for cold drinks served by Fairy Club at March Council.

Mrs. G. K. Lewaller presented the program on "Give Your Chil. dren a Chance." She had prepared charts to illustrate the various stages of child development and her accompanying lecture was thought provoking. She ended her program with a discussion of all the club members of ways in which we can help our children to develop as we should like them to develop.

Mrs. Miller served refreshments to the following members: Mrs. Walter Abel, Mrs. Roy Ables, Mrs. Frank Bonner, Mrs. A. B. Clark, Mrs. W. E. Cunningham, Mrs. A. W. Garner, Mrs. Royce Hall, Mrs. J. J. Jones Jr., Mrs. Carl King, Mrs. G. K. Lewallen, Mrs. Jesse Rainwater, and Mrs. L. J. Wood. The next club meeting will be held on April 14 in the home of

Mrs. Bill Stearman Jr. Mrs. J. J. Jones Jr., Reporter.

ATTEND STEPHENVILLE CLUB Mrs. Jimmie Ramage, Mrs. M. I. Knudson and Mrs. Ray Cheek were guests of Mrs. Ollie Fergueson of Stephenville Tuesday afternoon at a bridge tournament of the Twentieth Century Club, which was held at the Woman's Building in Stephenville.

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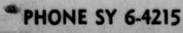
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CLAIRETTE By MRS. LUCILE MAYFIELD

Busy Bee Sewing Club's 25th an. secretary and president and their niversary party Saturday night, husbands were placed at the head March 28, at the Community Cen- table. They were Mr. and Mrs. Kuter.

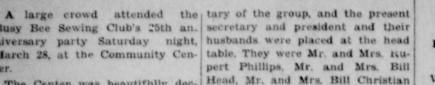
iris and dogwood blossoms. An The first president, Mrs. Phillips, Easter motif was featured.

The head table in the dining room was beautifully decorated with a red bouquet in a silver trav of red buds, and on either side a 3-arm silver candelabra with pink lighted scandles. The other tables had arrangements of red buds with green sprays.

A place card at each plate had a painted bee with the dates 1934. 1959, and tied with green and white ribbons, the club colors. A large ed. bouquet of red buds with the figure "25" atop were placed on a town were Mr. and Mrs. Rupert table in the center of the living Phillips, Larry and Sarah of Abiroom.

with green and white ribbons.

ham, roast turkey, meat balls, bar- gee and Susan of Fort Worth; Mr. becue, roast beef, fried chicken, and Mrs. Monty Montgomery and vegetables, various kinds of salads. Philip King of Houston; Dr. and cakes and pies, bread, celery, green Mrs. Ben Cook of Bryan; Mr. and onions, potato chips, Fritos, cof- Mrs. Conda Salmon, Mrs. Blanche fee and punch.



The Center was beautifhlly dec- Head, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Christian orated with red buds and white and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson.

presided. After the meal was served each one introduced themselves and had a few words to say regarding their families, the club, etc. Then they were given time to admire the club's 8th quilt on dis. play, which was contributed to the Clairette Cemetery Association to raise funds.

The crowd gathered in the living room where group singing, plano selections and visiting were enjoy-

Those attending from out of lene; Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Stam-The registration book was tied ford of Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Head of Weatherford: Mr. and The dinner consisted of baked Mrs. Glen Lee, and Mrs. Jerry Ma. Johnson, Mrs. Susie Salmon and The first president and secre- Bunnie Alexander of Hico; also

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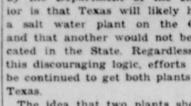


17th District, Texas

Washington, D. C .-- Under the provisions of legislation passed in lieve is to their advantage. This is the last Congress, there will be often heard with reference to mili-United States to convert salt water to fresh water. A new lower cost method has been developed since 1957 at a plant located in North

Carolina, Experiments in a small duced most satisfying results.

convert "brackish" water to fresh



all of the Clairette members and their families were present for the occasion

odist Church Sunday night was enjoyed by all.



pattern of what is often said about Texas in Washington. We are criti-

cized for having been favored over other states to what many bevincing enough

of us only a short distance away Of the five plants to be built by forget that almost the entire

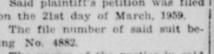
the Federal Government, one will world supply of helium gas is loplants will be located inland to Atomic Energy Program and in ized, and that spread of infestaouter space experiments. It is used water. West Central Texas certain- in welding light metals for jet airly has an abundance of brackish craft, rockets and for other purwater to convert. Efforts are being poses for which there is no ade- day consumption. made to convince officials of the quate substitute. It is used for re-Department of the Interior of the frigerating other gasses in a highfeasibility of locating such a plant ly developed scientific way. From in the 17th Congressional District. reports, the supply produced near Competition with this effort is not Amarillo is limited and may not only provided by other areas in last more than 20 to 30 years long- them with care. the State of Texas, but by New er. There has been some indica. Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma and tion that the Congress may be many others. The first reaction asked to institute some sort of by the Department of the Inter- conservation program for storing ior is that Texas will likely have and recovering about 3 billion cubic a salt water plant on the Gulf feet of helium. The Interior De. and that another would not be lo. partment has proposed new plants cated in the State. Regardless of to be located on helium gas pipe this discouraging logic, efforts will lines, in an effort to recover that be continued to get both plants for lost each year in natural gas transmission for fuel to areas far remov-

resources, and especially this one for which the supply is seriously

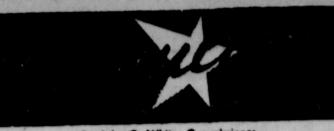
CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS) MONDAY: TO: Aubrey Bryan, if living, whose residence is unknown, and WEDNESDAY: if deceased, to the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Au.

brey Bryan, deceased, GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 4th day of May, A.D., 1959, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., the Honorable District efore Court of Hamilton County, at the Court House in Hamilton, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 21st day of March, 1959.



The names of the parties in said



By John C. White Com QUICK ACTION EASES THREAT TO TEXAS GRAIN

Texas' important grain industry ducts moving out of the area. was recently faced with its worst five experimental plants built in the tary installations, and particularly insect threat in modern times when air bases. The fact that we have the dread grain-mangling Khapra Beetle is the most feared pest more to offer in weather and other Beetle was sighted in the state for known to grainmen, capable of conditions seemingly is not con- the first time in far West Tex- destroying or seriously down-grad.

Speaking of resources in Texas, | First location of the beetle by plant near Wichita Falls have pro. both human and economic, those agriculture inspectors in an El Paso grain and feed milling opera. tion prompted an immediate investigation, and an emergency be located on the Atlantic Sea- cated within a 250-mile radius of El Paso from other points in the, crew of inspectors was rushed to board, one on the Pacific, and one Amarillo. It is of the highest stra. state. Findings thus far indicate on the Gulf Coast. The other two tegic importance to our Nation's that the infestation is likely local.

Likewise, it is vitally important that we practice the very best wa. ter and soil conservation possible. These resources will not be with us for always unless we handle

This matter of converting salt water and brackish water to fresh water at a cost we can afford to pay, certainly could be a boon to up to 75 per cent damage has been dry West Texas.

Due to the fact I expect to spend the week following Easter in my Congressional District, this column will not appear next week.

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ment supervised fumigation opera- a ringed appearance tions of all suspicious grain pro. from above. A native of India, the Khapra festation is usually

ing every form of grain and feedstuffs. The beetle is very diffi." cult to eradicate, requiring that C. White, Commi the entire infested storehouse be partment of Agriculta covered with impervious material Station, Austin, Texas (usually plastic), including the ground area surrounding the build. ing for a radius of about 30 feet. Then the interior is fumigated with methyl bromide, allowing

plenty of time for fumes to seep into every crack and crevice of the limited, as related to its present building where the Khapras may cling.

> The Khapra Beetle is primarily a stored grain pest and is not found in open grain fields. It can survive for as long as three years; without any food at all, but in the larva stage the pest has an erformous appetite. Grain damage, 'depending on weather conditions, var. ies from 5 to 30 per cent although reported. The beetle is a "dirty" feeder, breaking or powdering more kernels than it consumes. The adult Khapra-which belongs

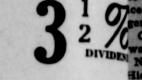
red-brown to dark br in color with wing usually have distin markings. The larva inch long, are yellor clothed with long br area between the the underside of the SA tion is being curbed by govern. yellow in color, giving Presence of Khapra

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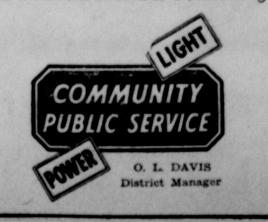
Many homes had all or part of their children and other relatives home for the Easter holidays. The Easter program at the Meth.

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suit are' E. H. Bryan, C. H. Bryan, B. F. Bryan. Morine Lee, Aubrey Lee, Alice Cox, Neal Cox, Irene Bennett, Clifford Bennett, Robert Ferguson, Eunice Roberts, Clyde Roberts, as Plaintiffs, and Ara Spivey, W. C. Spivey, Annie Fer. guson, Luther G. Ferguson, J. C. Ferguson, Aubrey Bryan, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Aubrey Bryan, deceased, as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

Plaintiffs seek a construction of the will of F. C. Brvan and L. N. Bryan, both deceased, and aliege that at the time of their death said deceased persons were the owners of 160 acres of land being the North one-half of the G. C. McWnorter Survey No. 35 situated in Hamilton County, Texas and more fully described in plaintiffs petition and being the same land described in a deed from Albert Hudson to F. C. Bryan recorded in Book 29, Page 25 of the Deed Records of Hamilton County, Tex. as; that the Will above mentioned should be construed to pass an interest to the children of those children of F. C. and L. N. Bryan, who were deceased at the time of the execution of their Will as well as to those children of said persons who were living at the time the Will was executed; that the land above mentioned is owned by the parties in the following propor. tions: E. H. Bryan, one-eighth; C. H. Bryan, one-eighth; R. C. Bryan, one-eighth; B. F. Bryan, one-eighth; Annie Ferguson, oneeighth; Ara Spivey, one.eighth; Morine Lee, one-sixteenth; Aubrey Bryan or the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Aubrey Bryan, deceased, one-sixteenth; Alice Cox, one-fortieth; Irene Ben. nett, one-fortieth; Robert Ferguson, one fortieth: Eunice Roberts. one fortieth; J. C. Ferguson, onefortieth; and that such parties are the sole owners thereof; that such is not susceptible to partition in kind and that a receiver should be appointed to sell such land for the purpose of making a partition; or, in the alternative that such land be partitioned in kind.

Issued this 21st day of March, A.D., 1959. Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Hamilton, Texas, this the 21st day of March, A. D., 1959.

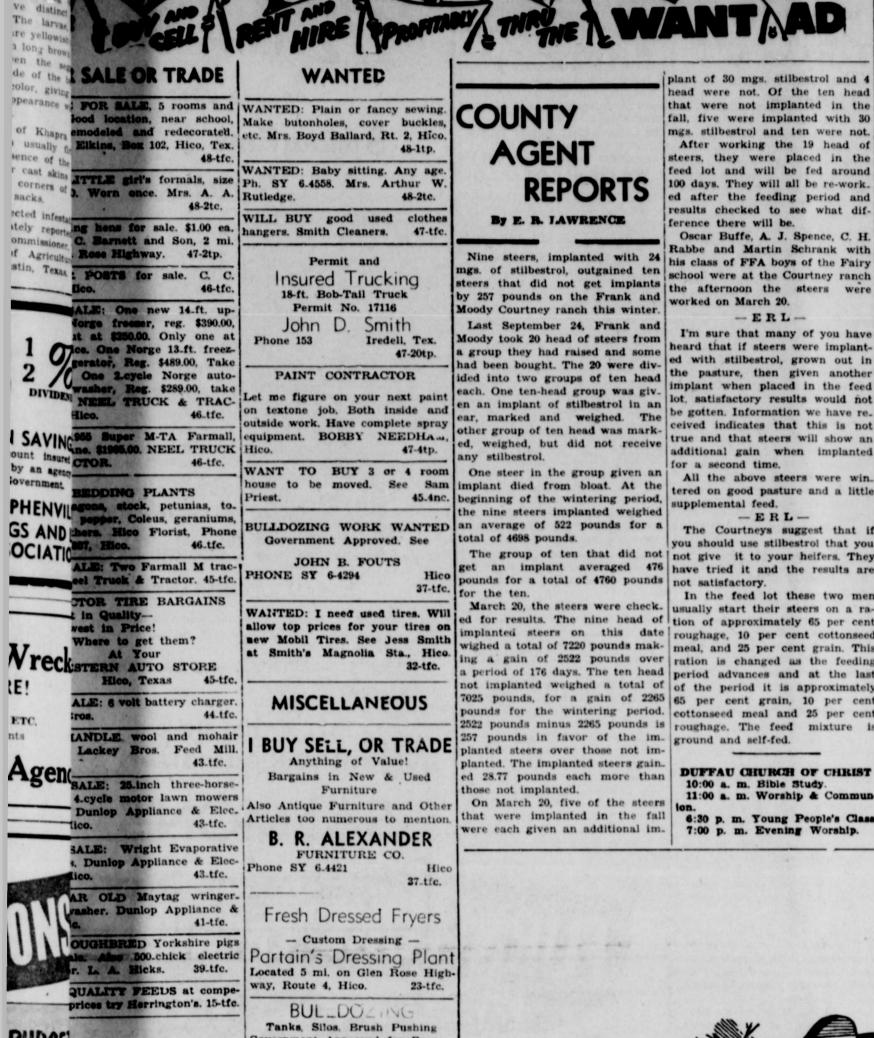
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SEARCH ON FOR ALL 36TH **DIVISION MEMBERS**

The 36th Division Association is compiling a roster on the current address of all men who have ever served with the 36th Infantry Div. ision in time of war and peace. Douglas N. Boyd, Waco, Presi-

plant of 30 mgs. stilbestrol and 4 dent of the Association, estimates head were not. Of the ten head some 100,000 men have worn the that were not implanted in the world-famous T.Patch of the 36th fall, five were implanted with 30 Division. mgs. stilbestrol and ten were not. He urges all T-Patchers in this

After working the 19 head of area to send their name and mail. steers, they were placed in the ing address to the 36th Division feed lot and will be fed around Association, Box 5068, West Austin 100 days. They will all be re-work. Station, Austin, 31, Texas. ed after the feeding period and

> ELECTED TO HONORARY ENGINEERING FRATERNITY

Mr. Daniel Riley Seal, senior mechanical engineering student at Texas Tech, Lubbock, has been elected to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seal of Hico

heard that if steers were implant-Seal graduated from Iredell High ed with stilbestrol, grown out in School, where he was active in the pasture, then given another sports. Before entering Texas Tech, implant when placed in the feed he attended Tarleton State College, lot, satisfactory results would not where he was a member of the be gotten. Information we have re-Scholarship Society. ceived indicates that this is not

true and that steers will show an additional gain when implanted for a second time.

results checked to see what dif-

Oscar Buffe, A. J. Spence, C. H.

Rabbe and Martin Schrank with

his class of FFA boys of the Fairy

school were at the Courtney ranch

-ERL-

I'm sure that many of you have

ference there will be.

worked on March 20.

All the above steers were win_ tered on good pasture and a little supplemental feed. -ERL-

The Courtneys suggest that if you should use stilbestrol that you The group of ten that did not | not give it to your helfers. They get an implant averaged 476 have tried it and the results are pounds for a total of 4760 pounds not satisfactory.

In the feed lot these two men March 20, the steers were check. usually start their steers on a raed for results. The nine head of tion of approximately 65 per cent implanted steers on this date roughage, 10 per cent cottonseed wighed a total of 7220 pounds mak- meal, and 25 per cent grain. This ing a gain of 2522 pounds over ration is changed as the feeding a period of 176 days. The ten head period advances and at the last not implanted weighed a total of of the period it is approximately 7025 pounds, for a gain of 2265 65 per cent grain, 10 per cent pounds for the wintering period. cottonseed meal and 25 per cent

2522 pounds minus 2265 pounds is roughage. The feed mixture is 257 pounds in favor of the im- ground and self-fed.

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

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

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IT HAPPENED HERE OR NEAR-

Comanche County Sheriff Has Colorful History

By E. E. DAWSON

Getting something for this column is sometimes a real job for back. I am tied down pretty closely these days. There is the fact of a crip. pled wife to look after continually, and a young great-granddaughter to look after and do the bidding of six days a week. So my opportunity to get around is greatly limited. And I do want something readable for the friends who look up this column.

Thus I am indebted to George Dolan of the Star. Telegram for this stuck his neck out too far. story here reproduced about our neighboring sheriff of Comanche County, commonly known as Big Belve Bean. Bean is evidently a man of keen judgment of human nature, else he would not take the chances he does, as set forth in this quotation. Well, here it is. Read it.

Big Belve Bean, who used to pitch for the Cleveland Indians, got some spectator reaction not long ago when he played ball with a convicted forger.

Bean is sheriff now and the forger spent 10 months and 12 days in the county jail before he went to Huntsville to start serving a peni. tentiary term.

This is his second stretch in the penitentiary and, when it seemed like he was sure to go back again he was a bitter man.

He wouldn't talk to anyone during the first couple of months in county jail.

Then Bean and his wife, who often brought the prisoner his meals, began thawing him out.

Before long, he was getting down. right sociable again.

So, the day before Christmas, Bean asked him how he would like to eat Christmas dinner with his family here.

The prisoner answered, natural. ly, in the affirmative

"Can I trust you to come back?" asked Bean.

"T'll be back," swore the prisoner, "if I have to crawl back on my belly.'

Bean let him out of jail at 9 n.m. Christmas day.

Insiders, who knew about it.

thought the sheriff had made a tentiary. He had checked in turn. terrible blunder. ning his term. But, by 4 p.m., the prisoner was

Later, when it was time for the thought the world was against him passed away at Sunset Rest prisoner to be taken to Huntsville that he had faith in him.

he asked Bean if he could go alone. "They'd make me a trusty if sheriff, that the fellow will go local Methodist pastor, ...ev. Bent-I showed up by myself," the pris. straight when he finishes his pris. ley of Fort Worth and Rev. Jen. oner explained on term

Bean thought it over and decided to take a chance with him. ever so often.

The sheriff put the prisoner on a bus in the morning.

ed out a bent life by sticking his Again he was told that he'd neck out. But, whether it turns out that

But, that night, the prisoner way or not, one thing is sure: called the sheriff from the peni- Sheriff Bean sure made a pen pal.



IREDELL ITEMS

By MRS. C. A. MITCHELL **Funeral Services Held** Last Thursday For William R. Myers

Funeral services were held in Grady Weatherford were in Cleed over his papers and was begin- Iredell Methodist Church last burne Friday.

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock The sheriff proved to a man who for William Robert Myers, who Home in Clifton Wednesday. Rev. week. The odds are good, figures the Rucker of Thurber, Rev. Williams,

son of Clifton officiated. Burial end in Knox City visiting her moth. Bean gets letters from the fellow was in Iredell Riverside Cemetery, under the direction of Barrow-The sheriff may have straighten- Rutledge Funeral Home of Hico. Mr. Myers was born June 8, 1874. In December, 1894, he was married sick and George were in Steto Miss Georgia Conley. To this union 9 children were born, eight of whom survive, namely: Mrs. R. list. Harrel, and Mrs. Ida Helm of

Cranfills Gap, airs, Willie Fouts of Vernon, Mrs. Lola Trimmier ers of Iredell, Mr. Charlie Myers of Fort Worth, and Mr. Willard Myers of Waco. He is also sur- baby vived by 27 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Gorden and Mrs. Betty Phillips of Fort Worth; and two brothers, Abe Myers of Iredell and Cos of De Leon.

Iredell Rites Held Last Friday For William W. Conley

Funeral services were held in Iredell Baptist Church last Fri. Mrs. Edwin Barnhill of Fort day afternoon at 3 o'clock for Wil- Worth visited their parents, Mr. liam Washington Conley, who and Mrs. T. P. Barnhill during the passed away Thursday, Rev. Rice week end. officiated. Burial was in Iredell Mr. and Mrs. James Bernhardt Cemetery, under the direction of Barrow.Rutledge Funeral Home. Mr. Conley passed away while day for William R. Myers at Ire.

dell. Mr. Conley was married to Miss Mollie Mitchell, and to this unon five children were born. They are Mrs. Willie Powell of Houston, Mrs. C. A. Mitchell during the Mrs. Amy Collier of Waco, Mrs. Ruby Miller and Charles R. Conley of Stephenville. One son, Lesley, preceded him in death. He is also survived by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Weatherford and children of Houston spent the week end here with friends. Mrs. Jack Copeland was in Shamrock recently where her hus.

band is employed. Mrs. R. Y. Patterson is home



Clem McAden is a patient in Clifton Hospital.

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ter. ry Owen and Mrs. Weldon Phillips

Mrs. Ida Musick and Miss Alice

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Oldham are of San Antonio and Mrs. Ola Miller moving their grocery from across of Tulsa, Okia., Mr. Howard My. the river into town. They also plan to move into their home soon. Mr. and Mrs. Don Cooper and of Fort Worth spent the week end with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Fletcher Cooper and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Echols of Waco spent the week end with

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McElroy and Mrs. Mamie Echols. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holcomb of Rochester visited his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Weatherford and children and other relatives Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Barnhill and daughter of Meridian and Mr. and

and daughter of Dallas, Miss Ethel Mitchell of DeSota, Mr. and Mrs. Keggy Anderson and son of Fort attending funeral services Thurs- Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell and sons of Houston visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Mitchell during the week end. Mrs. Maggie Addis of Brownwood visited her brother, Mr. and week end. Mrs. Katherine Cassy of Brownwood accompanied Mrs. Addis

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gosdin of Fort Worth visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gosdin and Mrs. Lorena Mingus over the week



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after a few days in Holt Hospital Her daughter Mrs. Nola Wingren, is with her. Mrs. D. S. Ray of Brownwood spent Sunday night with her sis. ter, Mr. and Mrs. John Tidwell. Mrs. Ray took her husband to the Veterans Hospital in Dallas Sat-

urday Mrs. Emma Parks is ill at this time

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sawyer of Fort Worth spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Lou Saw-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner of Dallas spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Emily Schumacher. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Behringer and daughter of Meridian visited with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dawson Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunlap and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray. mond Dunlap, all of Dallas, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dunlap and Mark.

Mr. A. R. Poss of Fort Worth visited with friends here Monday. Mr. C. A. Mitchell is a patient in Holt Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Chaffin and

children of Lubbock spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helm and Mrs. Kate Chaffin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cavness and daughter of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mg and Mrs. Flannery and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Don Owen of Fort

Worth spent the week end with

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