HICO, TEXAS JANUARY 31, 1961.

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rder this past week reclassified anything else

day that the ruling is That date will be May first primary, and I can see the arguments that n judge is going to have essman and senator. No. ot vote for county judge nor." The judge will anpective voter has a poll stamped "free" from the tax collector

the part that is confusmation received in this eals that any person may ice president, president). breath, but in the next nation says that people e a free poll tax or some n of exemption saving registered with the tax for these specific elec-

already been estabtwo separate poll lists kept, but will there be and senate races imprintother with the full slate right down to fedperson a complete balhis finger at him and mber, just vote for what eligible to vote on." If the case, just imagine of hours that will be canvass each ballot how many legal

lution that we can see is for everyone between of 21 and 60 to purchase receipt before the Frine. Later, perhaps next mendment will be clearoint that is understanday, who would want to st federal officials. Good art right here in Hico cal level, first with your our city, and then your d state elections.

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Cash

in Hamilton County are up at present as a real

our people running for in one commissioner e May 2. Even with a year, Hamilton Counugh exemptions to inntioned races, two peothe running for county dwellers for the first half. two for sheriff, two for om the 17th District.

3 filing deadline. Bet- Weevils. let Friday midnight pass

number "do it all" there ey do not qualify they Roberson each 430. no good reason to comut the kind of adminithey get from elected of-

me while I rush out and oll tax!

sketball Slate

Cranfils Gap at Hico. Whitney at Whitney Glen Rose at Glen Rose Valley Mills at Hico* Glen Rose at Hico tes district games)

In Mother's **Fund Drive**

the Mother's March of Dimes, held last Friday evening, reported a total of \$96.50 received during the one-hour period, and that oththe poll tax pre-requisite er funds were anticipated before ng in national elections the campaign is completed.

The chairman expressed her appreciation to everyone for the cooperation during the drive, and past 18 years. He was a member you wait until the first urged that persons who might of the Church of Christ. have been overlooked in the solicitation to leave funds at the bank or with James Cryer, local chairman.

Assisting with the Mother's March were the following captains and workers; Mrs. Red Lackey, Mrs. R. L. Weaver, Mrs. Grady Hooper, Mrs. N. N. Akin, Mrs. the affirmative provided Jerry Lackey, Mrs. Glenn Higginbotham, Mrs. Lonnie Redden, Mrs. Marvin Marshall, Mrs. E. H. Randals Jr., Mrs. W. R. Hampton, Mrs. Willard Leach, Mrs. Morse Ross, Mrs. Sandy Ogle, Mrs. Jimmie Ramage, Mrs. Odis Petsick. federal offices (congress, Mrs. Jack Malone, Mrs. Von Scott Mrs. Henry Hill, Mrs. L. J. Chaney, and Mrs R. J. Russell.

TWINS FOR TINSLEYS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny D. Tinsley of Houston are proud parents of cording to county tax collector twin boys, born there January 27. Mrs. Pearl B. Williams. The boys weighed in at 5 pounds and seven ounces and 5 pounds. white lettering, following the trend seven and one-half ounces, and of past years of alternating backbeen given the names Timothy Miles and Brian Douglas. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carlton beginning next week. Jess Tinsley Jr. of Hico and Mr. and Reeves will issue license there. Mrs. Willie Wilson of Bynum. Great-grandparents are Mr. and ing numbering order for license Mrs. W. H. Tinsley Sr of Hico plates sold in Hico: and Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Perryman of Bynum.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Paddack and 2842. Weldon, and E. T. Paddack and Buddy of Fort Worth were week- 4599. end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chaney and Mrs. Emma Paddack.

\$96.50 Netted Funeral Services Held Thursday, January 23, For Mit Hare, 79

Funeral services were held Monday
Thursday, January 23 at 2 p.m. in Barrow-Rutledge Funeral Chapel Mrs. D. E. Bulloch, chairman of for Mit Hare of Graford. Rev. Byron Tidwell of Graford officiated with burial in Hico Cemetery.

> Mr. Hare was born in Erath grocery on Possum Kingdom Lake until his recent retirement, and had resided in Graford for the

> Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mabel Hare of Graford; one half sister, Mrs. D. E. Moore of Eden; two half brothers, Clifford Onstott of Hamilton and Adron Onstott of Kingsland.

> Pallbearers were Milton Allen, Lee Blue, Byron Lee, Wallace Sinclair, Walter Good and Troy Jones,

Auto Tags Available Here Monday

on sale here at the office of Judge J. C. Barrow, Monday, Feb. 3, ac-

The new plates are black with ground colors

Plates will also be on sale at Mrs. Williams issued the follow-

Passenger Cars: HD 7000 thru

Commercial

Farm Tags: 8M 4525 thru 8M

Trailer: B5 3350 thru B5 3374. Motorcycle: 9T 1062 thru 9T

'Hounds Cop First Half Title, Kingpins Lead Second Half

Hico News Review Newshounds | finished with 164 to lead the wolast week, downing Salmon's Shop- Ruth Salmon 143, Judy Keller 143, point lead over second place Park's | 140. Orphans. The Orphans blasted Ju- | Final Standings (First Half) dy's Beauties 6-2 in the final night

of first half action.

First National Tellers hung onto idge (three announced, their third place standing with an ally filed), and with six 8-0 win over Cheek Kingpins; Judy's finished fourth in spite of avy vote can be antici- their loss to the Orphans; Salmon's and F-W Ranch tied for fifth and sixth: the Woodpeckers finished seventh; Hico Motors and od vote. Other than the Cheeks finished 8th and 9th; and the Bowl Weevils were the cellar-

Second half action got underway ner of precinct 3, and Friday night of last week, with Hico Motor lications are that Cong- Cheek's downing Judy's 8-0 to lead Salmon Shoppers Omar Burleson will have the field. Parks' Orphans started Bowl Weevils nt for his seat in Wash- out where they left off in first | Woodpeckers half play by gaining a share of F-W Ranch are merely offices of di-second place with a 6-2 clobbering News Review est to people of the of the Newshounds, First Nation- Judys Beauties ate politics is something al won 6-2 over F-W Ranch, Salook for a rash of candi- mon's and the Darts split 4-4, as these offices before the did the Woodpeckers and Bowl

Top bowlers Wednesday night poll tax tucked safely were Conda Salmon 525, Watt Ross and Odis Petsick 516, Rusty Robns of Hico and Hamilton erson 510, and Ray Keller 509. satisfied to let a few Marlene Kilgo led the women with 599, Mary Scott had 440, Ruth son to qualify to vote. | Salmon 439, Pat Ross and June

day night with his 529, followed Pay the penalty after that date.

Top averages at the end of first interest. half play were Morse Ross 166, If at all possible, it would be and invited all attending to tour beautiful Brown-Lupton Student to Mr. Walker, Mr. Smith, Mrs. by Mrs. H. M. Everett Jr. of Ste-Watt Ross 164, Bus F Meador 162, to the advantage of the property the campus. Major General Rob. Center. Sponsors and other guests Martin and all others who helped phenville visited in Fort Worth Odis Petsick 161, Von Scott and owners to pay taxes before the ert H. Warren, Superintendent of were given lunch in the Student make the trip possible for our Buddy Randals 160. Joyce Putty deadline.

copped the first half bowling title men, followed by Pat Ross 160, pers 6-2 to maintain their two- Mary Scott and Mary Goodman

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	News Review	92
1	Parks Orphans	90
1	First National	82
	Judys Beauties	72
	Salmon Shoppers	70
	F-W Ranch	70
1	Woodpeckers	66
1	Hico Motors	62
1	Cheek Kingpins	62
	Bowl Weevils	54
	First Week (Second	Half)
1	Cheek Kingpins	8
ı	Parks Orphans	6
ĺ	First National	. 6

January 31st Is Deadline for Tax Payments | 19 a fast.

Ray Cheek led the scoring Fri. School Taxes, unless you want to

by George Kilgo 494, Steve Parks Penalty on city and school 493, Harold Walker 488, and Bud- taxes is 8 percent, plus one-half E. Godfrey, past president of the dy Randals 483, Judy Keller was of one percent per month for each tops for the ladies with 448, June month thereafter that taxes are Howard rolled her first sanctioned not paid. In other words, taxes 200 game enroute to a 439 series, which are delinquent for one year Unger of Carswell AFB in Fort Bettye Kn ideon had 431, Wilma (12 months) are subject to a to- Worth. Dr. M. E. Sadler, Chancel- journed. Students enjoyed deli- oughly satisfied with the activi-Fillingim 431, and Pat Ross 425, tal of 14 percent in penalty and

Feb. P-TA **Meet Set**

"The Family: Whence or Whether?" will be program topic of Mr. Frank Bonner when he presents the feature Monday night. County November 27, 1884 and Feb. 23 at Hico Parent-Teacher passed away January 22 in Hico Association meeting. The organiat the age of 79. He operated a zation will meet at 7:30 in the school auditorium.

> Mr. David Anderson's sixth grade class will be in charge of the room program.

During a business session, the Founder's Day report will be given by Mrs. V. H. Jenkins,

Grand Juror Slate Given This Week

List of persons selected by the Jury Commisioners to serve as Grand Jurors for the term beginning the 3rd of February in the 52nd Judicial District Court of Hamilton County, was released this week as follows:

Leighton P. Cannon, Hamilton Mrs. R. S. Jones, Hamilton H. C. Blum, Jonesboro Louise Blair, Hico

G. R. Lackey, Hico V. H. Jenkins, Hico B. A. Gleason, Hico A. W. Bradberry, Hamilton

Vernon Mason, Evant B. M. Newton, Hamilton Alfred Seider, Hamilton O. J. Buffe, Indian Gap Cecil A. Kauitzsche, Pottsville Lynn Harbour, Hico

Mrs. C. M. Roberson, Carlton Luther Wood, Hamilton The term will convene at a.m. Monday, February 3 at the Court House in Hamilton

Mrs. Ted Jones of Dublin visited in the home of Mrs. Molly Harvey Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Don Ross and daughters, Pori, Micki and Shari of San Antonio were weekend guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Higginbotham

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Barnett were weekend visitors in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simpson and children at Fort Worth. The group visited in Dallas in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Averett and children, Victor and Cindy. Mrs. Averett is the former Lois Gray.

Mr. and Mrs R. F. Menzdorf spent the weekend in Dallas with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Roberts, Carol and Clay III.

THROUGH WEDNESDAY

1761 Polls Paid in Co.

A rush at the tax office this past week has insured Hamilton County a fairly decent voting strength in 1964.

Mrs. Pearl Williams said Wednesday of this week that a total of 1761 polls had been paid. That figures compares with the 1850 polls sold in the county in 1962, last major election year.

Friday midnight is deadline

liams said that the county tax office would remain open until the midnight deadline Friday for the convenience of late pavers. Also, printed elsewhere in this issue is a poll tax order form, which, if mailed and postmarked not later than midnight, January 31, will be honored by the tax collector.

Through Wednesday noon, local deputies Buddy Randals at First National Bank and Mary Scott at City Hall, had sold 133 polls nad issued 9 exemptions.

There is still time for Hico area residents to pay for their voting privileges, and with such a heavy slate to be voted on this year, people who don't qualify will be disappointed.

HICO CIVIC CLUB

MEMBERSHIP

SIX HOLIDAYS ADOPTED BY CIVIC CLUB

Six town holidays were approved this week by Hico Civic Club to be observed during 1964.

First of the holiday slate is Saturday, May 30, which is Memorial Day. Next on the list is Saturday, July 4, followed by Labor Day (Sept. 7) Veterans Day (November 11). Thanksgiving (Nov. 26), and December 25 and January 1, both on Friday.

A committee composed of Woody Wilson, Ray Cheek and G. M. Bullard, recommended the dates to service club, which in turn were adopted.

Mrs. Jan Daehnert of Brown-N. N. Akin and Jane.

Final Rites Held Sunday Afternoon For For Mrs. N. A. Leeth

Final rites for Mrs. Mattie Joe Leeth, 82, were held Sunday, January 26 at 2 p.m. in the First Methodist Church. Rev. Bert Gillis officiated, with burial in the Fairy Cemetery under the direction of Barrow-Rutledge Funeral

Mrs. Leeth was born January 18, 1882 in Van Zandt County, and was married to N. A: Leeth of Hico, She was a member of Hico First Methodist Church, and had resided here since 1927.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Vernon (Jack) Leeth of Hamilton and Adolph Leeth of Hico; one sister, Mrs. P. H. Mulcahy of Salt Lake City, Utah; one brother, Robert Cole of Miami, Florida; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Lusk Randals, wood was a weekend visitor in the Norman Clark, Morse Ross, Tyrus home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. King, Ray Haile, and Fred Rainwater.

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Hico High Senior Named to Naval Academy Nominee Slate

man Omar Burleson has appointed four Hamilton County young men to slates of nominees for the service Academies.

Michael Jay Harter, son of Mr. and Mrs James R. Harter. Hamilton, has been named on the Air Force Academy

The others are on a Naval Academy slate,

They are Milburn I. Knudson. Jr., son of Mr, and Mrs. M. I. Knudson of Hico; Richard Westcott Vaughn, son of Lt. Commander and Mrs. Glenn Vaughn, U.S. Navy, from Hamilton; and James Lee YoungLeith Youngblood of Evant. Congressman Burleson explained that a slate is composed of six boys selected from

over the district, and each boy competes with the other five for admission. All will be given impartial examinations, both written and physical, by officials of the Air Force and Navy, who will select a Principal and Alternates in order of merit as determined by the examination.

Burleson stated that all these young men have excellent records and he is confident they would make outstanding students and officers.

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Help the thermometer rise by adding your name to the Civic Club Membership Rolls.

Thirty-seven members had paid dues in Hico Civic Club Wednesday of this week, including the following

Woody Wilson

E. V. Meador Conda Salmon Glenn Ross Koffee Kup Caf Ray Keller O. C. Cook Dr. W. F. Hafer Dr. H. V. Hedger Odis Petsick Ray Cheek Fred J. Jaggars Glenn Higginbotham R. B. Jackson Ellis Randals Horace Ross Fonzy Williamson Fred Rainwater Paul Neel M I. Knudson Steve Parks Orville Ogle Sandy Ogle Bruce Slaughter Bill Howard W. A. Jenkins G. R. Lackey A. H. Lackey Jim Jameson Bobby Needham Wayne Rutledge James Cryer George Kilgo

Lt. and Mrs. Dennis Wooton, Kevin and Meg of San Angelo were Tuesday afternoon guests in over and students boarded buses I the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wooton, Delores and

Ralph Turner

Mrs. S. W. Everett, accompanied Friday with the George Eckard family.

Senior Class Attends TCU 'Career Day' Last Friday

On Friday, January 24, the sen-Christian University. The senior class, accompanied by Mrs. Chesly at Cleburne for a light break-

Friday, January 31, is the last 9. Hico students, as well as senday to pay City, County and jors from other schools, were asked to meet in the Ed Landreth cil. Next, we enjoyed a panel dis-Auditorium for an assembly. Presiding at the assembly was Berl West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Invocation was given by standing citizens of Fort Worth the Chaplain, Lt. Col. Orvil T. the U.S. Air Force Academy in Center Ballroom as guests of the class.

iors of Hico High School regret- phsizing the fact that the choice Career Day conference at Texas said he had witnessed several their career. "Don't you do that!" ter Martin and Mr. Harold Walk- he stressed. Each person should by Mr. Smith. They stopped brief- ly the types of careers he is suited for before he chooses.

The group arrived at TCU about presentation of some very interesting entertainment arranged by the TCU Student Activities Counwe and other seniors in the audience asked about careers. The panel was composed of very out- to specific careers. and the state.

At 11:45 the assembly was ad-

Colorado Springs was the principle, Fort Worth Chamber of Com speaker at the assembly. He gave merce. After lunch students were a very stimulating address em- invited to visit places of interest on the campus until 1 when they fully missed all their classes at of a career is, perhaps, the most were to report to specialized ca school while they were attending important step of one's life. He reer conferences. There were famous paintings on the second young boys throwing dice to decide | floor of the student center. The said to be one of the most beauti er, left at 7 a.m. on a bus driven study and consider very serious- ful college structures in the Southwest. Uniformed cadets of the Army and Air Force ROTC Following the address was the units were the special guides.

At 1 students attended various conferences. There were art, farm medicine-biology, computer, speech cussion based on questions which therapy, and many other meetings staged for the discussion of the opportunities and training related At 2:15 the conferences were

lor of TCU, cordially welcomed clous meals in the TCU cafeterias ties of the day. The senior class the seniors to the TCU campus located in Dave Reed Hall and the would like to express its thanks

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Friends and acquaintances of John Fort and operated it until Mrs. N. A. (Mattie) Leeth were Mr. Leeth sold a half interest to very sorry to learn of her pass- the late Millree Parks, the store ing last Friday. Mrs. Leeth, the then being operated a numbers of former Mattie Cole, resided at years as Leeth and Parks, until Mr. Leeth sold his interest to Mr. She and her husband purchased Parks and moved to Hico Mrs. Leeth's mother. Mrs. Cole and four or five of her teenage children were residing in the north portion of Fairy when the writer moved here 60 years ago this January. Mr. Cole had passed away in 1891. Both he and Mrs. Cole are buried in the Fairy Cemetery. So to us, as many others, Miss Mattie, as she was familiarly known, was a longtime friend and acquaintance. Her pleasing personality as saleslady, we feel sure remains a pleasant memory to many. May God! bless and comfort her husband and sons and other loved ones at this time of deep sorrow.

Quiet a number from Fairy and surrounding communities were in

THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING ABOUT

WORDS that COMFORT

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ed one is at peace. The quiet, pray-

erful surroundings of our chapel

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those who are left behind.

al service for Mrs. Leeth.

We received a letter from our of the late Arthur Cox and Mrs. and small son and other relatives. Neva Rainey Cox of Lubbock. Noble became nauseated after retiring late in December and was taken to a hospital. He passed away in Nannie, and stated that her nea few hours, which physicians pronounced a heart attack. He had never suffered a previous attack. He was around 54 or 55 years of age and was buried at Midland the last Monday in December. We extend our deepest sympathy to those bereaved. The Arthur Cox family were former residents of near Fairy. Their home west of Fairy is better known now as the L. J. Wood place. The place sold nice. recently and we do not know who owns it now.

Pupils of the Fairy school have been assigned to write some stories on Civil War history and also as much as they can obtain Streater. on the life of the late Capt. Battle Fort and his midget daughter, Fairy, for whom the town of Fairy was named. If any of the old timers read this and know of anything that would be of help, it will be greatly appreciated if you would send this information to the Fairy schools in care of Frank Hanes. They also want information on the life and death of Mr. Martin, who was killed by Indians and buried at Fairy. Any information will be greatly appreciat-

Mr. and Mrs. Petty and two children of Cranfills Gap have moved to the tenant house on the Knight place north of Fairy, better known as the old Leeth place. He is a brother of Levi Petty who lives south of Fairy. We understand he plans to help his brother cut posts.

Mr. Maurice Fields received word Monday night that his nephen, Lavon Fields of Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ovic Fields of

following brain surgery. Lavon to the hospital room of her hus-I died January 27, his 31st birthday. | band, who suffered a stroke reniece, Mrs. Marcille Cox Price of Funeral services and burial were cently. Mrs. Finkin is the former a patient in Stephenville Hospital. Austin telling us of the passing to be in California. Our sympathy Miss Maggie Gann of Fairy. of her cousin, Bob Noble Cox, son is extended to his bereaved wife

> Mr. and Mrs. Ted Arrant were in Fort Worth Monday and while there she visited with her sister phew, Bobby is again confined to

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Pack and sons of Stephenville visited a while Saturday night in the home of her mother, Mrs. M. E. Parks and Au-

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Turner and Susan of Arlington visited during | the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Turner and Ber-

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Parks and baby daughter of Fort Worth visited during the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Brooks and children have moved to Arlington. We regret to lose them from the community. They resided on the Duncan Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoover visited recently at All-Saints Hospital in Fort Worth with his cousin and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Finkin. They stated that



Here and there as we see it-We are not too muchly interest ed in what the Vietnese or the Koreans are doing. If the Americans who are over there don't like what these people are doing, why garden here and raise gourds and to the pond and fish for crawdads or get a role in an Western or if perhaps can get on a Hootenanny program and live happily ever afterward. But, take note, we can't guarantee all of the before mentioned bliss here -this is not Laos or Vietnam or Korea sometimes people have to work for what they get here in America-not always Seriously mine and your inter ests are mostly in and near Hico. I saw an aged lady in a wheel chair in Hico today; she has many wheel chair contemporaries (men and women) here or near here. Now you and I are on the same road as are these. Perhaps we have not reached the same mile post. We can't detour, we'll eventually reach the same mile stone if we don't fade out of the picture. It is our duty to make these people's December days as pleasant as it is possible to do. These people's lives, like me and you, have passed high and low points. They have seen and felt ecstacles, privations, frustrations. As children the little girls cherished dolls and their kittens, the boys in their imagination were Kit Carson and their playmates were Indians who were slain (imaginatively) by the mil-

sang of "My Sweetheart of the Mountains." Later privations and frustrations came to both boys and girls; at times their flour bins were dangerously low. Neither could do what he or she liked most to do. Some of the girls (now women(sang 'My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," while many boys (now men) sang "Sweetheart Come Back and Be My Wife Again." Later both sang "Where Is My Soldier Boy Tonight."

lions. The girls dreamed of a prince charming while the boys

So, you must see, these occupants of the wheel chairs who have come to the December of their lives by way of long suffered privations and frustrations, have a prior claim on our hospitality which is backed by our country's vast resources which should not be squandered in foreign lands but used here to bolster our own worthy citizens.

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Hico Sunday to attend the funer- Hale Center, had passed away Mrs. Finkin is able to be taken son-in-law, Wayne Pittman, is still are having a deep water well

Mrs. D. E. Allison and two small Pittman of Stephenville visited a while Sunday in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sell- Leeth for \$10 handed to us Sunday bwn. They also purchased ers, Jimmie and Janice. She stat- for he and his father, Will Leeth ed the condition of Mrs. L. E. both of Hico. Pittman, mother of Mrs. Allison's Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Porterfield of some kind.

unchanged. She suffered a brain stroke several weeks ago and is

Our sincere thanks to Nathan ably have to go to a depth Akip of Stephenville for a dona- | feet. The Porterfields grandchildren, Karen and Kay tion of \$5 for the Fairy Cemetery Association handed us Sunday at this these dry times they the cometery, also to Charlie they needed a water well of

ed at their home in Fairy were down to 160 feet Monda raise a good garden and acreage east of their lo they might want to keep |

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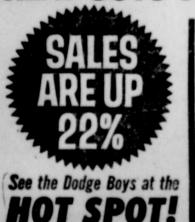
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Debra Orgain were recent visitors in Meridian in the home of Mrs. Lela Wright and also visited Mrs.

Ida Wyche, who is a patient in

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans and

Randy of Marlin were weekend

visitors in the home of her moth-

er and sister, Mrs. W. E. Rogers

and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gosdin

The attended services at the Meth-

odist Church and Randy rendered

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Koonsman

and Mrs. Amy Newman were Sun-

day visitors in Stephenville in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Koons-

man, who had all of their children

at home for the weekend, and for

the wedding of their daughter,

Miss Melba Koonsman, who be

came the bride of Bill Vandergeer

of Stephenville. The wedding was

at First Baptist Church at 4 p.m.

The couple left immediately for

Denton where they will both at-

tend North Texas State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Vanwinkle

are now living on the Gregory

Ranch near Morgan. Wayne has

Weekend visitors in the hom-

of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hudson were

their children and grandchildren.

Walnut Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Les-

lie Stroud and Eddie of the Long

Thompson, Debby and Becky, and

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ray and Su-

Recent visitors in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Howard were

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Adkison of

Overton, Mr and Mrs. Alvin Reed

of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. How-

ard of Granbury, and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gosdin of

Fort Worth were weekend visitors

in the home of her mother. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gosdin

and children and Mrs. Roy Gos-

din were weekend visitors in Ben-

brook in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bowman and family.

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March of Dimes was well attend them. Saturday night at the school.

ams, the attendance was small at the North Sub-District meeting of the MYF on Monday night at the Iredell Methodist Church. Repregan Mill, Oak Dale and First Word Main. Church of Stephenville, Dublin and Hico were present. Approximately 35 attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Coffelt of liamson and Mrs. Dora Strong. Meridian were Tuesday night visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Golden. Mr. Coffelt and Mr. Golden attended the basketball game at the gym.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blue of Walnut Springs were Saturday afternoon visitors in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Rosa McAden and Mrs. Vinita Blakley were Wednesday afternoon visitors in Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Golden and Mrs. Kate Chaffin attended the funeral of Mrs. Minnie Lee Hilliard at Walnut Springs Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Goldens and Mrs. Hilliard were neigh-

liams Sr., Charlie Tidwell, R. L. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russell re-Fillingim, Albert Hensley and Jack turned from Fort Worth Saturday Sanders, who are members of the after spending several weeks there

under medical care. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cranfill brought them to their The forty-two party for the home. They had been visiting with

Mrs. W. E. Rogers returned to Due to illness and mid-term ex- her home Monday after a twoweek visit with her son and

Mrs. Stacy Porter of Waco was a recent visitor in the homes of sentatives and pastors from Mor- Mrs. Ralph Bradley and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ferris of Copperas Cove were weekend visitors in the home of Mrs. Doris Wil-

Mrs. Sue Lucas has returned to her home in San Antonio after visiting her mother, Mrs. Nola Win-

Mrs. Bill Bradley, Joe and Ann of Celina were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley.

Mrs. Mamie Echols and Mrs. Fannie Dawson were in Meridian Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stroud of and Hico Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Duke Daniels of

Dallas were Thursday visitors in Ranch, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mrs. W. C. Perry of Waco was a recent visitor in the home of Mrs.

Ralph Bradley. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tidwell of Dumas were weekend visitors in

the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tidwell. Mrs. Charlie Conley of Stephenville was a recent visitor in the home of her sister. Miss Maggie Harris, They and Mrs. Hugh Har-

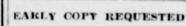
ris visited in Cranfills Gap in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Helm. Miss Kay Williamson of Dallas was a weekend visitor in the home of her father, Mr. R. J. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Allen were weekend visitors in Waco in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Koehler. Weekend visitors in the home of Mrs. Ed Dunlap were Mr. and Mrs. Finas Davis of Sanatorium. Mr. and Mrs. Benton Dunlap, Rodney and Mark and Edward Dunlap of San Angelo, and Mr. and

Mrs. W. T. Dunlap of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunlap and daughters of Dallas were weekend! visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dunlap. Recent visitors in the home o

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Parson, and helping to celebrate her birthday on Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Parsons of Houston, Miss Sue Parsons of Stephenville. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. St. Clair and Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hollon, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Martin, Mrs. Billie Lou Klosse and daugh-Taylor, Mrs. Wiley Stroud, Mrs Nola Wingren and Debby, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunlap, Karen, Kathy, Michael and Kicky, all of Ire-

Mrs. Nola Wingren, Donna and



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BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

The fighting Hico Tigers fell up. the "Has-Beens" of HHS in a fund-raising game last Tuesday

Both teams played a game to be proud of. The victory wasn't easy for the outsiders, although they were all in good shape. The final score was 33-32.

High scorer for Hico was Marwere Kay Jackson with 11 and scorer for the Has-Beens was Pat Lights" to two sophomore girls. Ross with 16 points. Jo Jaggars had nine points, Peggy O'Neal 4 fever' seems to be spreading and Joyce Putty 3. The guards on through the sophomore class. both teams did a good job.

Score by Quarters Outsiders

The B Team girls of HHS de- cine, girls? feated Valley Mills Friday night They played a hard fighting game ute overtime which enabled them shift. to win the game.

Final score as 20-19. High scorer was Dorothy Gray with 11 going back to church. points. Next was Dianne Jaggars with five points.

Score by Quarters Valley Mills 0 3-19 A Team Beats Valley Mills

The A team girls had an easy night. The Tigeress stayed ahead Jimmy boy until the end of the third quarter but caught up in the fourth for a 34-30 victory. High scorer for Hico was Kay Jackson with 17 points. Next were Margaret Burgan with 10 points and Margo Wolfe with 7.

Score by Quarters 8 11 0 15-34 Hico Valley Mills 6 4 12 8-30 Tigers Defeat Faculty

The Hico Tigers played a hardfighting game against the faculty Tuesday night of last week.

Faculty members consisted of Jack Barnett, John Baskin, David Anderson, Harold Walker, Mike Morton and Jimmie Ramage. The teachers did a fine job. Final score was 50-41. High scorer for the Tigers was Charles Erick with 14 points. Next were James Crews with 12, Jerry Casey with 10 and James Randals with 5. High for the faculty was Mr. Baskin with 18 points, Mr. Barnett with 10, Mr. Anderson with 5, Mr. Walker with 4 and Mr. Morton and Mr. Ramage with 2 points each.

Score by Quarters 9 11 15 15 50 10 8 7 16-41 Valley Mills Downs Tigers The Tigers were defeated by Valley Mills Friday night of last

week. The Eagles had a surprising little sister's boyfriend. Casey with 12 points. Butch Knud-

eon had 6 and Charles Erick 5. Score by Quarters

SENIOR SURPRISES

The trip that the seniors took to TCU last Friday stirred up a lit- Donley raise a certain semester tle senior news at fast. Just ask average. Bill Rutledge. Say Bill, did you enjoy escorting those SIX beauti- ber where he met Mr. Macbeth. ful girls around the campus?

Also on the trip, Ronnie May- try, field discovered how to make women drivers nervous wrecks!

Several people said they had noticed Eilene Gannaway's apparent special interest in attending the TCU Career Conference. All suspicions were extinguished, though when saw that Friday was between semesters at TCU and all students had gone home.

Margaret Ogle, did you and Patsy Wooton find a Student Center career conference?

Jerry Casey wants to put an ad putting paper on their heads is cases and a few other things. in the paper for parking meters. gonna bang you one. Beware! He's decided he wants to go into

business for himself. Butch Knudson certainly will be a good student of Shakespeare's headed. works. We have just begun our

Butch Harbin, does your new coat indicate anyone of your interesting occupations? Don't be ashamed Butch, Everyone knows you're a goat roper anyway.

SOPHOMORE SCHEMES

Semester exams are over and Dwain Fail claims that there is go Wolfe with 12 points. Next no eye strain even after those long hours of study. Maybe that's his Margaret Burgan with 9. High reason for singing "I See the

An epidemic of "yellow jacket Frances Lepard has not yet discovered, but Dianne Jaggars and 5-32 Claudia Hafer had no trouble get-6 9 10-33 ting over theirs in a single Sun-B Team Girls Defeat Valley Mills day afternoon. Any special medi-

If you care to debate the sub in their fifth game of the season. ject of bucket seats, just find Lee with Iredell. Just watch your step Shepherd and she'll tell you that girls. all the way even in a two min- she always ends up on the gear

> Glenda Ogle's reasoning is that Jones. He has really broken the to cut your sweet talk a little if it's "All in the Game' she is

Lynn Redden, who's that tall blond guy in your dreams? Are you already wondering how his any fiddlers in the class. green jacket will blend with your wardrobe. Well, maybe Linda Dun- You'll get that date with her one can can help, that is if you are of these days. able to get a word in while she's victory over Valley Mills Friday talking about her one and only

SEEN AROUND-Barbara Casey and Frances Lepard wearing little yellow jackets. | Mary Ann McClure presented the Butch Knudson pacing the floor

in the conference room. What's

wrong, Big Daddy? Mike Gravitt's bookkeeping aver-

age. Bonnie Lepard enjoying her favorite type candy bar as she does her geometry homework in study

hall. Leona Hanshew sweeping, mopping, dusting, cooking, washing one. He is a senior, about five feet clothes and dishes in her beautiful new home. Isn't she lucky?

Bill Rutledge wearing long red basketball warm-ups. Tommy Donley telling everyone he likes bright lipstick on girls. Reba Oxley informing all those

subjects. Ronnie Mayfield almost falling

out the window of the bus as he watched Fort Worth's women Carol Croffk, Cathy Cox, and our

engaged senior, Pat Wooton, each new name. stealing a second or two out of ful diamonds.

Cheryl Baley flirting with her How about it Dwain Gray?

high grade he made in bookkeep- because of her father's operation. ing. We'd be hapy too Mike if we Anyway the freshman class wish

could see as well as you can. Renee Shaffer doing research As long as we're wishing re-Valley Mills 15 13 19 13-0 we don't think you have that di- surely hope that knee gets better

Margaret Ogle helping Tommy

Butch Harbin trying to remem-Ronnie Partain teaching geome-

Connie Bulloch trying to learn

Linda Jaggars waiting for the home room Monday morning! Ricky Howell smoking a pipe.

8TH GRADE NEWS Congratulations to Ann Mc for

she's been fishing for. Mike Reeves, someday one of those Iredell boys that you keep pretty leather billfolds and comb

It seems as though cutting your bair is becoming a fad. Some of just proves that a certain tradition

Everyone certainly is proud of

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have been such a cinch.

Seems as though Joe Tooley has turned out to be a regular Auther Murray. Now we know who can give the class dancing lessons.

Jerry Aikman, when are you going to get well? J.B. is beginning to miss you.

Another one on the sick list is Mary Beth Martin. Hurry and get well because you're needed on the basketball court.

Ramage, Only Love Can Break a Fail. Heart; Paula Lane, Sharing You; Jeannie Baley, She Loves You; Jody Littleton, Then She Kissed did you say that you met Mary Me; Mr. Bonner, Out of Limits; Janis Shepherd, Popcycles and Icecles; Ann McClammy, My Boyfriend's Back.

What's this about Paula Lane

The chewing gum in class trophy has been handed over to Steve record.

A number of the eighth graders were seen in Duffau Saturday night. No one knew that we had

Mike Reeves, keep plugging.

WHAT'S NEW IN '64

Thursday afternoon, Jan. Mrs. Johanson and Cheryl Baley, Sharon Howard, Judy Jameson. Claudia Hafer, Kay Tooley and program for Hico Review Club. They presented a panel discussion in which the theme was "What's Julia Kate Anderson lowering New in '64." Attention was focused on what is new in fashions, material and accessories for this

WHO'S WHO

The subject this week is a rather new one to HHS, and to be exact, we must add a handsome nine inches tall, with blue eyes and black hair. I'll give you some hints by telling you he came to HHS from Stephenville. He drives a wild black Chevy.

The answer this week will be pretty tough, as to who our myaround her in study hall of her stery subject it. So I'll tell you thoughts on a great variety of It is the new student at HHS. Butch Harbin. Welcome!

FRESHMAN FRANTICS

If you hear someone calling "Tinker Bell" think nothing of it It's just James Mayfield and his

Carolyn Wooton got her hair cut each class to stare at their beauti- this weekend and all but a certain party thinks it looks real cute.

Suzanne Patterson has been a nervous wreck lately. I guess it's him a speedy recovery.

on bubonic plague. No. Renee, coverys, Brenda Kennedy, we before the next ball game-we

Well Cathy Cox, I guess we know about you. What's the matter? Do you always get sick when disecting earthworms?

Gary White, Jim Lackey and Alan Royal, you had better behave because you surely got some dirty looks from you-know-who in

Denna Meador was really excited Monday. Seems she had a date All parents happily signing re- with a certain Dublin boy and was

Monday night. Ronnie Hefner, when are you finally hooking that certain Fish going to open your own Western 40-1tp. Shop? You really should you know, because you surely do make

If you see John Fouts with a knot on his head, don't worry. It the girls come to class half bald- was carried out before biology

> James Barnett surely gets wild with those razor blades while disecting a worm, right Linda Bru-

Nellye Wolfe, do you have somehing going with a certain senior 40-1to boy or did he accidently sit by you on the bus coming back from Valley Mills?

Judy Lively, you surely look sophisticated with your hair put up on top of your head! WHO'S WHO IN JUNIOR HIGH

The subject this week is a very suffered. cute 8th grade boy. His theme song is "Green Green" which was given him by Mr. Bonner. He stands about five feet nine inches, has blond hair and a best friend with initials of W.R. Sometimes he won't admit it but he has a senior brother. His basketball suit reads number 2 and he is quite a necessity to the team. Well, all out of information so if you haven't

guessed by now his name is John Stephen Knudson. SPOTLIGHT

Friday night seemed to have been a very slow night for couples. Those out after the ball game were Judy Jameson and Edwin Shannon, Sharon Howard and Bob-

study of Shakespeare and Butch | Janis Shepherd. Why if it hadn't | by Boone, Linda Jaggars and Bilaready gets his dates all mixed been for you and your 17 points by Booth. Bonnie Lepard and

last week's ball game wouldn't Wayne Warren, Cheryl Baley and Dwain Fail.

Saturday night there were more couples at the show. Seen were Liz Bruner and Danny Reeves. Barbara Casey and Bud Strong. Jery Casey and Claudia Hafer, Sharon Howard and Bobby Boone, Francis Lepard and Stuart Myers, Judy Jameson and Edwin Shannon, Bonnie Lepard and Wayne Warren, Linda Jaggars and Billy Booth, Patsy Wooton and Larry A few song dedications: Cherry Erick, Cheryl Baley and Dwain

JUNIOR NEWS

Hey Sandena and Larry, where Ann Saturday night? Cars really do stall-sometimes.

Every time Linda J. hears the word "policeman" she takes off in the other direction, especially and Cherry Ramage associating when she's in a car. Wonder what it could be?

Edwin Black has a bad habit of being late for English. Edwin, it looks like you're going to have short.

Cheryl Bailey seems extremely happy these days. Could that happiness possibly revolve around that certain boy you've been seen with lately?

Scott Patterson was seen in town Saturday night with three them Scott replied "Aw shucks, Eargle. they were only my cousins."

Dot Gray used to root for the Texas Longhorns, but it now the details.

driver at school these days. It's

Mary Alice became quite alarmed the other day. What did that Sharon Howard keeps saying

something about going around in circles. She's really not going crazy, but just thinking of Sun-

Lately, Liz Bruner has been singing "My Little Duce Coupe." or perhaps it could have been "My little Ford Coupe.'

Carlton Basketball Teams Tie For First Place in District

When Carlton's basketball team went to Pottsville last Friday night they needed two wins to finish first round district play with a tie for first place. The large number of Carlton fans who went to the game were not disappointed. This win forced the boys district in a three-way tie between Carlton, Priddy and Pottsville. The girls district is tied between Carlton and Priddy.

Carlton opened the second round play Tuesday night with two wins over Star. This posted a 6-1 record for both boys and girls.

The district champion may be determined this Thursday night when Carlton hosts Priddy at Carlton gym at 7 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

To our friends, the doctors, hospital staff, and all concerned, we wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown to our mother, Mrs. Gertrude E. Smart, durgoing to a Dublin FFA party ing her illness and subsequent death. May God bless you all.

The Children of Mrs. Smart

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to say thanks to the friends who remembered me in so many ways during my recent stay in the hospital and since re turning home. The cards, leters, gifts and many kindnesses were most appreciated. Especially do I thank the blood donors, the doctors, nurses, and entire hospital staff. May God bless each of you. Frank Mingus.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking each of you for the many kind words and other things you did for us to lighten the weight of the deep sorrow and grief we have

The N. A. Leeth Family. 40-1tc.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients dismissed from Hico Hospital since Tuesday of last week include: Pat Bruner, Jim and Pat Barnett, Mike Sutton, Ruby Rodgers, Bob Prater, Green, Paul Lane, Mrc. Bill Meador and baby boy, all of Hico; Tom Griffis and Mrs. Albert Peters of Hamilton; Mrs. T. L. Wellborn, Iredell; J. W. Barnett, Carlton; Mike Davis, Duffau; Tommy Koonsman, Waco; George Jones, Gustine; Mary Beth Martin, Clairette; W. B. Smith, Fort Worth; J. H. McAnally, Stephenville.

Listed as patients Tuesday afternoon of this week were: T. L. Walters, Mrs. Maude Whitson, Mrs. L. F. Hyles, Bonnie Lepard, Mrs. S. U. Jones, Belle Langston, Ludie Young and Bret Flowers, all of Hico, Mrs. Mae Mc-Carty, L. O. Browning and Mrs. F. L. Wilkinson of Dublin; Mrs. I. M. Bakke Jr., Mrs. Elvis Lott and Mrs. Rudolph Koonsman of Waco; Mrs. Steve Parks and Dennis McGavock, Iredell; Mrs. W. M. Whisenant, Stephenville; Mrs. Mark P. McElroy Jr. and baby girl, Slaton.

REVIEW CLUB MEMBERS ATTEND ART SHOW

Members of Hico Review Club attended an art exhibit at the Maude Shockley Art Club in Hamilton last Saturday.

The show featured artists from San Antonio, Lonnie Rees and two of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Johnson Satcharming girls. When asked about of her pupils, J. H. and Worth

Lonnie Rees is a well-known artist in her home state and has; seems she may be switching to prizes ith her portraits abroad. Sunday. Navy. Get her to fill you in on One notable example of her work is "The Lady in the Pink Gloves." Well, there's another teenage This painting won the academy award in New York City at the none other than James Crews rid- first shoing. Just previous to the ing around in his pretty blue and Hamilton exhibit this portrait won College student, attended services first prize money at a show in Houston.

Hico Review Club members attending were Mrs. O. C. Cook, Mrs. Ellis Randals, Mrs. J. W. Fairey, Mrs. Hord Randals and Mrs. J. E. Lincoln. Others from Hico who attended were Mrs. Paul Neel, Rainwater and children of Hico Mrs. Grady Hooper, Mrs. Van Hooper, Miss Janet Hooper and Nachtigall Sunday. Mrs. Norman Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvie McDonald Tim Johnson Sunday. and family of Lorena were recent visitors with his mother, Mrs. P. L. Cox and Mr. Cox

DUFFAU

WV MRS. PASCAL BROWN

Bro. Dale Young of Stephenville dren in Stephenville Satur preached at the Church of Christ Sunday He was accompanied by Morgan Mill visited dur his wife, Barbara and sons.

and daughter have moved from eur community. We regret losing Mr. H. H. Talley returned home

Saturday from Fort Worth where he had been a patient in a hos- John Ripley of DeLeon, y. pital. He attended services at the Church of Christ Sunday. He will remain on crutches for sometime vet but was nice to have him and Mrs. Talley back at home again, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Cavitte

children of Hico and Billie Power and Mrs. Artie Cavitt and of Fort Worth were Sunday visi- of Sonora. Mr. and Mrs. tors with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tal- | Cavitt. Anita and Connie, M.

nis Solsbery to church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Estep and

the former Jim Witt place. We Clyde Herod of Dublin and in welcome them to our community. ed Fourth Sunday Singing Mrs. Reba Dicks and Danny of Stephenville spent the weekend visited in Fort Worth and with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

George Bowie. A large crowd attended the Duffau Hootenanny Saturday night A large crowd attended the surprise house warming at the home urday night. Many useful gifts

were received. Mr. and Mrs. Bala Hopson and daughters of Stephenville attendwon numerous awards and cash ed services at the Church of Christ

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Solsbery and Dennis of Hico visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Naul and family Sunday afternoon. Tommy Bates, Tarleton State

at the Church of Christ Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Brown visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Killion at Hico Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nachtigall

visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Brown visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Ash and chil-

Jr. of Iredell and Mrs. Alton

IT'S ONLY MONE Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Brown and Harry visited at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Re weekend with Mr. and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mitchell | Naul, Freddie and Linda. Visitors in the home of M. Mrs. H. H. Talley Sunday noon were Mr. and Mrs. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Hu rin of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsey and Bra Miller of Fort Worth.

Saturday night visitors home of Mrs. Annie Cavi Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myers and gy and James of Pottsbo Mrs. Bob Wagner, Mr. and Jody Littleton accompanied Den- Lester Herod and Mr. and T. W. Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Her two sons of Spur have moved to sited Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. son Sunday.

C. R. Mayfield visited his ents Monday.

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UB and SOCIETY PAGE

CLUBS - SOCIETY - PARTIES - PERSONAL MENTION

bie Redden Honored Mrs. Charles Dayton Weiner Roast Eleventh Birthday

eventh birthday Saturday party given by her mother,

iker, Jean Wolfe, Sue Mc-Gayla Redden, Rickie s, Reggie Grover, Jess Ken-

sting Mrs. Redden with the were Lynn Redden and Lin-

nemaking Girls ent Program at ew Club Meeting

v afternoon in the school Sconomics Cottage for their meeting, with Mrs. Jack

eath

OURS

ons for the Family" was topic. Mrs. Marilyn Joand her advanced homeclass very capably pre-'Lure of '64" in a roundanel discussion. Members pane' Judy Jameson, Shaward, Cheryl Bailey, Mary cClure, Kay Tooley and

rse Ross, Mrs. Wayne Rut- time is invited. Mrs. W. C. Stearman Jr.,

Hostess Wednesday To Club Members

The home of Mrs. Charles Dayton was the scene of a bridge parweek when she was hostess to members and guests of the Wednesday Afternoon Club.

The guests enjoyed four games of bridge and concluding play Mrs. Harold Walker was winner of high score and Mrs. Lucille McCullough held second high score.

The hostess served refreshments Charles Golightly and Alan Cokes during the afternoon.

Mrs. P. W. Hamilton was a guest of the club and members present Mrs. Pugh, County Agent were Mrs. Bill Stearman, Mrs. W. F. Hafer, Mrs. H. V. Hedges, Mrs. Harry Hudson, Mrs. Odis Petsick, each member present taking part. Weaver, gave the report of the Mrs. Morse Ross, Miss Mettie Rodgers, Mrs. M. I. Knudson, Mrs. McCullough and Mrs. Walker,

and Saturday in Fort Worth with and Lirs. John Willis. his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. | Next meeting will be February program, on making a compost Frank Stidham, and attended the 7. Mrs. McGuire will be hos- pile, will be in charge of Mrs. Southwestern Exposition and Ro- tess. deo Saturday morning.

Recreation Center Scene of Regular Clairette Club Meet

Mrs. George Loden was hostess to the Clairette Home Demonstra- Poll Tax?" ty Wednesday afternoon of last tion Club members January 24 at the Recreation Center.

Mrs. Willis offered prayer opensented a contest for recreation, which was won by Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Alexander was lucky lady, and Valentine's Day. and both were presented gifts 'y the hostess.

of pineapple nut loaf, coffee and uary Council report. Time was budget. And recommendations on spent filling Club Yeartook, and how to earn money to pay the budalso in filling in form sheets for

The program was on "simple Parliamentary Procedures," with Mrs. Loden served refreehments | Jan. 13 council meeting. to Mrs. Chance Sterling, Mrs. 11. Ronnie East spent Friday night Armstrong, Mrs. Hub Alexander

Reporter.

On the Home Range

By JEAN HENRY Home Demonstration Agent

I will be attending a landscape ers, the Walter Abels, the R. L. King, Hafer presented high fash- design workshop in Waco next Staggs and the Ovie Brummetts. charge spring in style and fab- Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. James Franklin, Landscape Horti- The steam iron continues to pickles, cake squares and coffee conclusion of the program, culturist from A&M will be in nemaking girls served a charge of the workshop. Then on come standard equipment in most late prepared by the hos- Thursday, Mr. Franklin will be in the following club mem- Hamilton County to help with iron should not replace the conrs. O. C. Cook, Mrs. B. C. problems in landscaping related ventional iron for starched and Mrs. Hub Wolfe, and to 11 mem-Jackson, Mrs. Bernell Jer- new Brummett home in the Fairy are available in drip and boiler Hawthorne, Mrs. Charie Hyles, Mrs. M. I. Knudson, Mrs. community at 3 p.m. February 6 types. Because of different con- Mrs. Leland Johnson, Mrs. Cyrus incoln, Mrs. Odis Petsick, to help Mrs. Brummett with her struction, they have certain char- King, Mrs. Willie Moss, Mrs. John Miss Mettie Rodgers, that would like to join us at that quire slightly different care. In Etta Standley, Mrs. Lenard Weav-

ilton County are the Frank Sell-

grow in popularity and has behomes. For economy, the steam Mrs. Carrie Malone, Mrs. Edgar to the area. We plan to visit the dampened ironing. Steam irons bers, Mrs. Della Bell. Mrs. Byron landscaping. Anyone in that area acteristics of performance and re- Prater. Mrs Birdie Sesom, Mrs. the drip type, the cool water drips er, and Mrs. Strother. Families working in landscape from the reservoir through a tiny Wood and Mrs. L. N. demonstrations this year in Ham- valve opening into a chamber in the soleplate where it turns into steam a drop at a time. In the boiler type, the water in the re- ting in the Martin home were Mr. servoir heats to the boiling point and Mrs. Ray Martin and Donald and the steam is forced out thru and Danny Lee of Fort Worth, openings in the soleplate.

check these features before you attended church at Duffau Sunbuy: Comfort (weight, shape of) tle room for hand and loca Water opening (convenient size ad location). Temperature settings (easy to see and have a wide range, especially a low setting for synthetic fabrics). Soleplate (stainless steel is easier to keep but more expensive than aluminum). Reservoirs (stainless steel or brass corode less than aluminum). Special features (spray sprinkle for dampening, water level indicator, extra long cord, left or right hand design, and a light). Service and parts (should be available locally when possibe).

We have publication "The Steam Iron" L-515 which has helpful hints in selecting, care and cleaning your iron.

Dates to Remember: January 30: Carlton 4-H Club,

10:25 a.m. February 6: Landscape Brummett home at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Meador Hostess To Club Members Friday Afternoon

Mrs. E. V. Meador was hostess in her home Friday afternoon when she entertained members of her bridge club with a party.

Four games of bridge provided entertainment, and the hostess served refreshments during the afternoon.

Members present were Mrs. M. I. Knudson, Mrs. Sandy Ogle, Mrs. Charles Dayton, Mrs. Ray Cheek, Mrs. Jimmie Ramage, Mrs. Sarah Reeves and Mrs. Harold Walker. Concluding bridge play Mrs. Knudson was winner of high score, and Mrs. Cheek held second high score for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meador of Route 1, Hico are proud parents of a son, born January 26 in Hico Hospital. Roger Clark weighed 5 pounds 13 ounces at birth and is welcomed by a sister, Cheryl Ann and a brother, Glen Earl. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carruth of Hico and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Todd of Lubbock, Mrs. Rufus Patterson and Mrs. Jerry Todd of Hico are great-grandpar-

South Hico Club Has Interesting Meeting In Strother Home

The South Hico Home Demonstration Club met Jan. 23 in the home of Mrs. Zuella Strother

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Leland Johnson. All present took part in singing the club song and repeating the opening exercise.

Roll call was "Have I Paid My

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. In the business session it was voted to ing the meeting. Mrs. Loden pre- , make plate favors for the hospital and two local rest homes. They will be for Washington's birthday

The Finance Chairman, Mrs. Strother, read the 1964 finance Mrs. Alexander gave the Jan recommendations for the Council get were also discussed. It was voted to accept the recommendations.

The Council Chairman, Mrs.

The club will meet with Mrs. K. Self, Mrs. Arthur Auv. mann. Willie Moss Thursday, Feb. 6 at Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Acres 2 p.m. Visitors are always weicome. Roll call will be "What At-Hawthorne, program chairman.

Miss Thoma Rodgers gave the program at this meeting on postal regulations. She is a retired postal clerk. Time was too short for a program like this. She answered questions asked by the members. Everyone enjoyed the program, and hope to have Miss Rodgers back at another time.

After the program, the meeting djourned for recreation with Mrs. recreation chairman in

Refreshments of sandwiches,

Mrs. Claytia Martin spent the weekend at her home here. Visi-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beasly of Ol-In determining your personal ney, and Mrs. J. F. Blackburn. requirements for a steam iron, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Blackburn

> Mrs. W. H. Brown and Mrs. Edith Van Patton were Mrs. Ruby Wren and Dean of Abilene, Mrs. Willie Wooton and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bryant of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jones of Hico.



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THIS WEEK IN AUSTIN-

Poll Tax Not Needed For 1964 Federal Elections

Texas Press Association

Capitol talk is centering around Texas' new double-standard for voter qualification.

There's a lot of speculation and Ratification by South Dakota will place into effect a Federal constitutional amendment abolishing the poil tax as a requirement for voting in future federal elec-

1. Texans who want to vote for state and local, as well as federal officials, still must have poll tax receipts or appropriate exemp-

senator and congressman only, must get a free poll tax receipt from their tax collector.

The new "registration" requireof the federal constitution.

to effect, to obtain the special pump up lagging payments, receipts stamped "poll tax not Congressional Races Undisturbed Ruel C. Walker: Supreme Court

riod of October 1, January 31. For tax collectors and election officials these additional headaches will be presented:

piled for those who have paid the seeking to recarve the districts in Separate poll lists must be compoil tax and those who have not; non-paying voters must get a ballot containing only the offices! and propositions which they are eligible to vote on; all propositions except federal offices must be "locked out" on voting machines; and election returns must show separately those voting on free receipts.

and will prevent chaos, if not con- the ring are: Governor Connally won't have to pay. But still they fusion. Detailed instructions soon (and his GOP opponent C G. will be sent to county tax collec- Weakley Jr. of Dallas); Lt. Gov. ford Martin.

ment for federal elections takes Gov. John Connally, meanwhile. Republican Horace Houston of effect after the U.S. General Serv- warned Texans that failure to pay Dallas); Agriculture Commissionices Administrator certifies that the poll tax commits them to "on- er John C. White (opposed by Milthe amendment is officially part by half a vote in the 1964 elec- | lard Shivers of Waco); State tions". Connaily joined groups on Treasurer Jesse James; Comptrol-Thiry days will be allowed vot. all sides of the political fences in her Robert Calvert; Railroad Comers, after the amendment goes in- the final week's campaign to missioner Jim C. Langdon; Su-

paid." These "tickets' admit one to Governor Connally anticipates Associate Justice Robert W. Hamvote in federal elections. After no disruption in congressional dis- liton; and Court of Criminal Apthis year, they must be obtained trict races this year, since the U. peals Presiding Judge K. K. Woodduring the regular poil tax pe- S. Supreme Court recessed until lay.

February 17 without taking action

on pending redistricting cases. Filing deadline for Texas primaries is February 1. Connally and other state officials do not think the high court will interfere with election machinery already in pro-

gress. Last October a Houston federal court held Texas Congressional district boundaries unconstitutional since the are not based on equal population.

Republicans brought the suit the interest of metropolitan areas. The Houston decision, which has since been stayed pending the state's appeal, ordered all 23 congressmen to run statewide unless the districts are equalized on the basis of population.

Candidates Filling

With the filing deadline closing in, most statewide incumbents Legal experts thing the state (and some of their opponents) law passed in anticipation of the have announced their election

Among those whose hats are in tors by Secretary of State Craw- Presto Smith (opposed by Albert Fuentes Jr. of San Antonio and preme Court Associate Justice

> Also: Democrat John Van Cronkhite and Republicans Geo. Bush, Dr. Milton Davis and Dr. Robert Morris, all of whom want to dethrone U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarbrough who preferred to file late for re-election.

> Atty, Gen. Waggoner Carr is another who chose to put off announcing his re-election plans until near deadline.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for their visits, cards, and other expressions of kindness shown me during my recent stay in the hospital. Especially do l wish to thank the doctors and nurses and entire hospital staff for their kindness and care.

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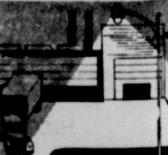
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AGENT REPORTS

By DeMARQUIS GORDON

The weather was very coperaday. It was very comfortable with ry Dittrich and myself. the temperature in the 70s and the

Edwin Dittrichs for the goat se- show. lection program. Jack Groff, Ex-Specialist, was there to demon- walbe's flocks have made equally Mr. Dittrich showed the visitors his Angora goats and discussed the progress they have made since he ty. In three years his goats have increased mohair production from an average of eight pounds per head to ten pounds per head. With

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easy to see that the feeding expense would be 20 percent less for 800 head than for 1000 goats. Of course Mr. Dittrich is not satisfied with the ten pound average. With continued selection he will be able to reach a 12 or maybe 14 pound average.

There is one thing Mr. Dittrich should be satisfied with, and that is his wife's cooking ability. Mrs Dittrich prepared lunch for those who worked with the goat selection during the morning. These included the District Extension tive for our sheep and goat selec- Agent, R. G. Burwell, Jack Groff, tion field days Thursday and Fri- Raymond Beck, Mr. Dittrich, Jer-

Johnny Watkins of KWTX-TV. sun shining brightly. One could Waco, sent a photographer to the hardly believe that only a week field day to film some of the acgo to Waco February 7 to discuss About 50 people came to the the film on Johnny Watkins' TV

On Friday we selected sheep and goats for Paul Schwalbe, Mr. Schstrate and discuss goat selection. good progress. His flock of Corriedale sheep are about as good as any you will find. He had us to select and mark the top ewes started selecting for higher quali- which he will use to produce his replacements. The other ewes will be used for mutton production.

this average it takes only 800 goats saver for our oats. The hard to produce as much mohair as 1000 freezes on January 13 and 14 algoats produced when the average most knocked out the already ailwas eight pounds per head. It's ing oats but snow on the 15 and 16 gave them protection. The moisture from the snow plus the warm weather we have had since then has revived the small grain.

Wheat fields are making real good progress. Have you seen the winter grass which is greening up many pastures? I've got so much in my lawn that I'm considering getting the mower out.

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CLAIRETTE

ed their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. last week. This move was their first since they started keeping a there. home after their marriage at the place they moved from over 57 years ago. They reared their family there. Their home was located near where the Salem church and tabernacle once stood. We hope Mr. and Mrs. McIntire will be happy and satisfied in their new home.

COW POKES

Mrs. Velma Saunders of Fort Gage Sunday.

A few from here attended the Hootenanny at Duffau Saturday H. H. Koonsman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Noland help- night.

"I'm quittin'. That boss said that the only thing I'm good fer is

gittin' in the way."

Mrs. J. R. Wolfe was in Stephen-L. McIntire, move to Stephenville ville Friday to see about her bro- phenville. ther, Lawrence Koonsman, who was a patient in the hospital Mrs. Julia Head and Mrs. Eva Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Haley and day recently.

Curtis were in Stephenville Sat-

for an eye checkup. Mrs. Myrtle Thompson is in En-

nis visiting her son and family. The Leland Wolfe family of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Worth spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wolfe. Other visitors Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. supper guests Friday night with

Mart visited Mr. and Mrs. Lem

ALE Reid

By Ace Reid

Hoffpouir last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Noland and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Trammell and family of Weatherford spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Noland, They also visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McIntire at Ste-

Mrs. Velma Gage visited with Deisher in a Hico rest home one

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayfield and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Mayfield of Stephenville attended the Mr. and Mrs. Lem Hoffpouir Fort Worth Stock Show Sunday. were in Brownwood last Tuesday They met some friends and old neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Head of Cleburne and their daughter, Janet Sue and family. They also met Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Pate of Selden in the exhibits buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Noland were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Edwards of McIntire at Stephenville,

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things, the kind of title you must

Moreover, serious title defects incurred. However, it is risky bumay not come to light until long siness for you when you are putafter the seller on a warranty ting your life savings into the deed is dead, has moved to an purchase. And, even an "owner's" unknown address, or is bankrupt. title insurace policy may not cov-Even if he is available, a good er every posible defect, or the val-

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Some purchasers of land feel safe because the title is being examined at the time of purchase by an attorney for the mortgage "earnest | lenders, or because a "mortgage" money contracts" believing that title insurance policy is being furthey are mere receipts with no nished. This seems logical but is serious implications. In reality a dangerous theory. The mortgage they may specify, among other policy protects only the lender and mortage lenders are sometimes willing to accept less than good record title as security. This sponsible seller is comforting to is sound busines for them because, have but it is a poor substitute for among other reasons, the chances a careful title examination. A war- are that the mortgage will be paid ranty deed does not guarantee a off so that no expense in perfecting the title would ever need be

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