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year 1961 was the story out that the Upper Bosque Control District had been No. 2 priority in the state

announcement all but sewproject, and is viewed eaders in the district as a victory for this area. The priority listing also assured ers that the district would not passed over again, as it has

been a long drawn out affair much work has been put forth both Hico and Stephenville. The priority will send a planning into the area, possibly next and their work should be mpleted by mid-year of 1962 at

In the planning stages, the Bos program calls for approxi-40 flood detention dams erected between the

the Bosque River. heads near Huckabay, to llar in size to those constructas they have in the past, and program will also enable many acres of fine cropland be used once again in a most John F. Kennedy.

leaders as a valued program in and water conservation.

Waco people were equally jubint over the news. It all but in- wrights have performed at the The unit departed for Washing- Supt. O. C. Cook has been apollar lake will perhaps be useable vice as long as it would otherhat area still look with disapointment at their present lake, nd recall that it has been in use oided the use of the present Lake

en to their new project. 61 dues, they may be paid to amely Conda Salmon, Wayne re only \$10 yearly, and the money certainly used for the better-

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nt of the community. If you haven't paid your dues, nization needs your attendance Charged With on't you do so today? The orwell as your money, and farmattend the Wednesday noon

ossibly vote in the several elec- week. ons which will confront them! uck seventy-five, and entitles you vote in city, school, and other tions which appear on the votcalendar in this, an off year.

It's corny, we know, but-"Let's fill the gym for Val-

TTEND DALLAS MARKET

urniture Market.



Tarleton State Drill Team In **Washington For Inaugural**

The smart-stepping Wainwright the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. the project at present Rifles, ROTC drill team from A part of the ROTC program on the cooperation of Tarleton State College, has accept- at Tarleton since 1917, the drill d owners in granting surveyors ed an invitation to participate in unit received permission in 1949 ess to their property so that the Inauguration Parade in Wash- to adopt the name "Wainwright," studies can be made. ington, D.C., Friday, Jan. 20.

ner of accolades throughout the Corregidor in World War II. southwest for its precision drill routines, will join five other units gram at Tarleton includes such from Texas in the two and a half names as Major General Earl Rudmile parade which will celebrate the inauguration of President-elect

The Rifles were picked from more than 300 organizations from Texas which made application to appear in the parade. Other units Colonel William E. Dyess, Air appearing from Texas include the Force hero for whom Dyess Air Hico and Stephenville were not University of Texas Longhorn e only interested cities in the an- Band, Southwest Texas State ed. uncement that the high priority Teachers College Band, Nederland Gene Estes, 20-year-old pre-med-leaders are striving to make sure ad been granted the Bosque Dis- High School Band, and the Fisher ical student from Abilene, will that all children falling in the County Mounted Sheriff's Posse.

In the past two years the Wain- ington trip. res that their new multi-million State Fair in Dallas, served as ton by bus at 12 noon Tuesday and pointed local census officer.

honoring General Johnathan M

mer Quartermaster General of the U. S. Marine Corps; and the late residing in various districts.

Bosque Watershed Given No. 2 Priority By SCS

Fairy MOD Plans Given This Week

presented in the Fairy gymnasium on Thursday evening, January 26, Morgan Garrett of Cleburne ofat 7:15 p.m.

Special entertainment for the evening will feature Huelyn Duvall and the "High Hatters" of

A minimum admission of 35c for adults and 25c for children will be charged, with all proceeds to go to the March of Dimes Fund.

Choir Robes Available

in this area.

obes should contact Mrs. Norman and two grandchildren.

Services Held Monday For Longtime Resident, M. L. Rainwater, 69

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Monday, January 16, in Barrow-Rutledge Funeral Chapel for Martin Lee Rainwater, Rev. ficiated, with burial made in Hico

Mr. Rainwater passed away Sunday morning in Hico Hospital at the age of 69. He was born in Bell County, and had been a resident of Hico for 61 years. He was a retired furniture dealer, and was member of the Methodist

son, Leon Rainwater of Brown- ed. wood; four sisters, Mrs. Nora still has 20 good black choir robes Simpson of Hico, Mrs. Lena Litwith white collars which it would tleton of Harlingen, Mrs. Alga Higlike to give to some small church ginbotham of Abernathy, and Mrs. Any church interested in the brother, John Rainwater of Hico;

Pallbearers were nephews

Annual School Census Being Conducted Here This Month

College and one of the most dec- taking census this month in the not already enumerated, are ask- betterment of the community and orated soldiers in World War II; annual scholastic enumeration. The ed to call the school. Major General Ion Bethel, for purpose of the census is to enu-

Results of this census will determine the number of per capita Force Base near Abilene is nam- payments each school will receive from the State for 1961-62. School command the unit on the Wash- prescribed age bracket will not

honor guard for Gov. Price Dan- were expected to arrive at the The enumeration started in the

Hamilton County schools are, ents of eligible school children,

week and if anyone was overblank they are asked to call or contact the census officer.

"Children who are now five but who will be six on or before September 1, 1961, are to be listed on the census as they will be eligible to attend school next term, as are any who are now six whose birthdays were later than Sept. 1, 1960," Mr. Cook said.

"Those who will be 18 before Sept. 1, 1961, must be left off the blank, but married teenagers are still eligible and should be counted if they live in the Hico district and will not have reached their 18th birthday," the superintendent

HICO CIVIC CLUB

MEMBERSHIP

90

-100

Planning Party Due in Late 1961 or Early Next Year

The Upper Bosque River Wa-, has been assigned second priority tershed flood prevention program for planning by the State Soil

Civic Club Membership **Totals 38**

Club reached 38 this week, and members of the committee workthat the total figure would be 65 pending upon the size of the proor more before the campaign end-

Of the 38 paid thus far, fifteen are new members. One of the lat. est additions to the rolls came from a former resident, Hamilton Dixie Gregory of Midland; one Sellers of Pleasant Ridge, Michigan, who stated that he wanted to do his part in helping the community. Mr. Sellers holds property

> Membership in the organization. Hico's only service club, is not restricted to businessmen, and officials of the club urge farmers, ranchers, and others interested to join. Yearly dues are only \$10.00, and money derived is used for the

H. R. Baker

D. E. Bulloch Jack Barnett Alvin Casey L. J. Chaney Ray Cheek O. C. Cook James Cryer Billy Doty Dr. H. V. Hedges Dr. W. F. Hafer P. W. Hamilton Glenn Higginbotham

Bill Howard D. C. Hyles R. B. Jackson Fred J. Jaggars Jim Jameson Pete Keller M. I. Knudson E. V. Meador Paul Neel

Odis Petsick Ellis Randals Wayne Rutledge Conda Salmon H. W. Sherrard Jess Smith Ralph Turner Harold Walker J. B. Woodard Woody Wilson Jerry Lackey James Weathers Raymond Lowe Steve Parks

Hamilton Sellers

vation leaders in the area. The flood prevention program ter retention dams similar to those constructed on the Green Creek watershed several years ago.

These dams provide storage of (See Watershed on Page 8)

Conservation Board, according to

an announcement made in Dallas

Fred McCleskey of Stephenville.

chairman of the board of directors

of the Upper Bosque Water Con-

trol and Improvement District.

sponsors of the project, said that

the action means a planning par-

ty will be assigned to the program

McCleskey stated that the plan-

ning party generally takes about

six months on each project, de-

ity to the Bosque program is the

culmination of several years ef-

last Thursday

Hico Dimes Chairman

James Cryer, who headed the local phase of the annual March of Dimes drive last year, will again be in charge of the campaign in Hico for 1961.

Cryer was named as Hico chairman last week by Avery Clemmer, County Chairman.

Main phase of the drive will be conducted next Friday night, when the Mother's March will be stag-

Cryer has appointed the following workers to head various phases of the collection: Mrs., D. E. Bulloch, Mother's

Containers and Cards. (downtown) Leonard Howard. Containers and Cards, (out-lying

Business Solicitation, Jim Jame.

son, Woody Wilson, and R. B.

Hamilton County has been assigned a \$1600.00 quota, with the majority to be raised in Hamilton and Hico. However, no specific amount was assigned Hico. Contributions here usually total between \$300 and \$400.

Complete details of the drive with a list of additional workers will be given next week prior to the Friday drive.

leador or Woody Wilson. Dues Texas. Hico, unrated until last won from the Gap and Meridian. In Tuesday night games played at Whitney, both local teams were They play Whitney Friday, and will more than likely go into the victorious, with the girls taking crucial game with the Tigers their first district outing 35.19 and 70 the boys winning with ease 50-28. owning a 3-0 record. Kathy Higginbotham led local The Tuesday game will wind up scorers with 12 points, Kay Yochfirst half play in the district am hit 9, and Martha Paddack -60 chase, and regardless of who the scored 8. Wallace of Whitney winner is, the other team will still scored all 19 points for her team have a chance at the champion-Don Jernigan led the boys ship. The five-team league is play-50 pumping in 18 points, while Mark

three game series for the right to a single free toss. James Halbert represent the district in the play- ers with nine points each. Hico A full house is expected for the game, which should be rated a toss-up on the basis of season records. Valley Mills is undefeated

was in command all the way, holding a 29.8 half-time lead.

through 18 games, while Hico The boys completely outclassed Gap, scoring at will to post a 60-In the opener Hico trailed by

four points 17-13 at the half. They cut away part of the deficit in the (See Basketball on Page 8)

Two Local Deputies Named To Take Poll Tax Payments

Hamilton County Tax Officer Pearl B. Williams this week appointed two local deputies in cooperation with the annual Civic Club Poll Tax drive. Named were Mrs. S. W. Everett and E. V. Meador. Payment can be made at

the City Hall or the News Review office. Mrs. Williams said that

through Wednesday of this week, only 742 polls had been paid in the county, which is far below normal even in an off election year such as 1961. Poll Tax payments are no longer assesed with property taxes, and it is necessary that each resident pay these in order to be eligible to vote in any election which might come up during the year.

Three elections are currently on the 1961 slate, those being the special election April 4 to elect a United States Senator, and the city and school balloting, also in April.

In the Senate race, more than a dozen candidates are expected to file before the deadline.

In city balloting, terms of aldermen Wayne Rutledge and Alvin Casey expire, and in the school trustee election, terms of Ray Cheek and Dr. W. F. Hafer expire.

Civic Club members are urging that each and every person in this area make a special effort to pay for their right to vote between now and the deadline-January 31.



Civic Club membership is grow- of District 25-B, square off at the in the ratings. ng by leaps and bourds, with a local gym Tuesday night in a Hico is 3.0 in district play, and and Lipan. am of five men working on the game which could well determine the Eagles are 2-0 with a game to The girls will go at it in the

Iredell Man s and ranchers, as well as busi- Hico Robbery

A 19-year-old Iredell man was being held this week in county jail, The only way that a person be- charged with the \$7,000 burglary second half, should they be difeen the ages of 21 and 60 can of Lackey Bros. Feed Mill last

The youth was arrested in Levelring the year is to have a poll land last Saturday for investireceipt. They're cheap at a gation, during which time he was linked with the Hico job. Sheriff Woody Young returned the man to Hamilton Sunday

where he was charged with the

break-in, and bond was set at

The burglary, which netted \$970 in cash and \$6,000 in checks was OKLAHOMA VISITORS staged late last Tuesday night or

olls. If for any reason you might the representative in the play-offs. be played Friday night. The Tig- opener Tuesday night, with the have been contacted for your The Eagles, who are undefeated ers are idle Friday. The locals game starting at 7 o'clock. this season, will invade the Tiger have cut down Meridian, Cranfills | Second half action will begin ny of the com nitted members Lair sporting the No. 1 rating Gap and Whitney, all by impresamong class B teams in Central sive scores, while the Eagles have tains Meridian at the local gym.

> ing a double elimination schedule, with the winner of the first and ferent teams, playing a best of

have been at the hands of Tolar 20 win.

Wednesday morning. A. H. Lack- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burgan of third period, entering the final Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cheek were ey, partner in the firm, discover- Oklahoma City are visiting this stanza trailing 20-22, Gap allowed Dallas Sunday and Monday of ed the loss when he opened the week in the home of her parents, Hico only five points in the final s week attending the Spring business and found the safe un. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lowe and period while meshing 11 them-

Hico and Valley Mills, king pins week, moved up to the No. 5 spot | in the season-opener by one point, and to perennial powers Priddy

Tuesday night, when Hico enter-

McElrov hit 17, Larry Erick dumped in 11, Neil Ellis hit five, and Mitchell Mayfield was held to

In last Friday night games, Hico

30--20 10-

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

Items of Interest From Iredell . . .

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Howard, Roland and Ernestine, and Mr. visited her mother, Mrs. S. U. Aden home Saturday evening. and Mrs. Artis Atkins and Danna Jones and Allen during the week Miss Ethel Mitchell of DeSota dents from Stephenville. of Granbury spent the week end end. at Buchanan Dam fishing.

Judy, David and Duwayne of Ar- neon gomerys and other relatives. Also two children of Mesquite visited Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herrin were in the Clem McAden home on Miss Ila Locker returned home visiting in the Montgomery home. Saturday. They also reside in Arlington. All visited the ladies' uncle, Robert Smith, who is a patient in the Stephenville Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gosdin of Fort Worth visited their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gosdin and Mrs. Lorene Mingus during the week end.

Mrs. Nita Stephens of De Leon visited her mother, Mrs. W. D. Oldham and sister, Mrs. Jeanne Benson Monday night and Tuesday. Monday was Mrs. Oldham's 86th birthday.

Mrs. Tom Strange, Mrs. Bryan Bateman and Mrs. Homer Whitley were in Waco Monday shopping. Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Cole visited

in Hico Tuesday afternoon.

her sister and family, Mrs. Jack Noel of Dublin recently. Mrs. Brogoitti and daughter, Louise of Fort Worth visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helm visited

Marian Benson Sunday. They were Mrs. Benson's neighbors when she! lived in Fort Worth. Mrs. Dora Strong visited in Ste-

phenville with Mrs. J. C. Farmer and friends on Monday night. Mrs. Farmer is Mrs. Strong's sister-in-law.

Mrs. W. C. Main and Mrs. John Main were in Clifton Monday. They brought John Main home from the hospital where he had been receiving treatment.

Mrs. Emily Schumacher visited with Mrs. W. D. Terrell in Stephenville from Monday until Fri-

Mrs. S. U. Jones resumed her duties at the school cafeteria on Monday. She had been receiving treatment in the Hico Hospital

condition.

and Mrs. Eva Gregory of Walnut gram was presented by Mr. and Miss Nancy Jones of Fort Worth Springs visited in the Clem Mc- Mrs. Wayne Duncan, Gary Dun-

visited her parents, the C. A.

from the Hico Hospital on Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Main were Mitchells during the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson, shopping in Waco Tuesday after- Rev. J. B. Cole and Mr. W. A. eighth grade again won the room Guinn were in Meridian Tuesday count gift. lington were here during the Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sparks and night where they attended an week end visiting the O. D. Mont- son, and Mrs. Bruce McClure and Evangelistic meeting at the First

Cross Country Skiing Popular



Photo: Courtesy of Canadian National Railways Deep snow now covers the gentle slopes and hills in the Laurentian Mountain winter sports playground north of Montreal, where cross-country trail skiing is equally as popular as downhill running — and a

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ENTERTANING PROGRAM PRESENTED AT P-TA

on Monday night. A musical procan, and three high school stu-

A Social Security representative from Waco was also present. The

day afternoon and is recuperating at the home of her sister, Mrs. Kate Chaffin.

Mrs. Jimmy Draper, Randy and Bailey returned home Saturday after a three-week visit at Lake Charles with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Freeman and son and daughter of Hurst were weekend visitors in the Lewis Sawyer home.

Dr. Vance Terrell and his mother, Mrs. W. D. Terrell of Stephenville were in Iredell Sunday afternoon. Dr. Vance was here seeing George Collier as a patient, and Mrs. Terrell visited Mrs. Emily Schumacher, who returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. Earl Lundberg remains a patient in the Meridian Hospital. He has not been doing so well. Mrs. Mamie Echols returned;

home from Beaumont Thursday. Funeral services for O. Dee Duckworth were held at Valley Mills Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at the First Baptist Church. He was buried in the Riverside Cemetery at Iredell by the side of his

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunlap and Glynda Kay of Dallas were week. end visitors in the home of his parents, the Austin Dunlaps. Also Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunlap of Dallas were visitors in the Dunlap home Sunday.

Miss Nancy Laurence returned home Saturday from Houston where she had been visiting her niece, the former Mildred Harper and family.

Rev. J. B. Cole attended a meetng at McGregor Saturday for the pastors of the Gatesville District. Mrs. Cole visited in Kopperl.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Laurence and Miss Nancy Laurence visited Mrs. Annie Gordon and Mrs. Nettie Meador in Hico Sunday after-

Mrs. Ralph Bradley, Mrs. J. E. Laurence and Mrs. Q. A. Fouts attended a wedding shower in Hico at the Youth Center for Mrs. Sam Kash on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Kash is the granddaughter of Mrs. Laurence and niece of Mrs. Fouts.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tidwell on Sunday were Dr. Duncan Tidwell and family of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grant of Stephenville, Judge Thurman and wife of Gorman, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tidwell and Mr. and Mrs. John Tidwell of Iredell The occasion was Mr. Tidwell's birthday

Sgt. and Mrs. David C. Smalley, who are stationed in Germany, have announced the adoption of a little daughter, Stephanie, age 5 months, of Berlin. Mrs. Smalley is the former LaVerne Barnhill. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Barnhill of Iredell and Mrs. Guy Ellis of Hico, and the paternal grandparents live in Topeka, Kansas. Their address is Sgt. and Mrs. David C. Smalley,

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

Worker's Conference.

Next Monday night, Jan. 23, the Meridian Baptist Association will meet with the First Baptist Church in Morgan. The emphasis will be on "Using the Sunday School in Evangelism." We urge each of our members to attend this most important meeting which begins with supper at 6 p.m. The meeting will start at 7:30.

Pastor to Graduate from Seminary

The pastor, James T. Draper Jr. will receive the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth Friday night, January 20. The exercises will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. Each of you is cordially invited to attend this graduation exercise if at all possible. The church as a whole and each of you as individuals have helped make this graduation possible. The pastor expresses his sincere appreciation to you for every contribution you have made to his graduation.

Pentacostal Church

Schedule:

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

Inf., APO 742, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Koonsman home Sunday. The Iredell Parent-Teacher As- and daughter, Mrs. Scottie Pair, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson her mother, Mrs. T. M. Davis, N sociation had a very good meeting and Mr. and Mrs. Luke Koonsman visited in the home of Mrs. T. M. son and T. M.

RA-17389147, Co. D, 2nd B.G., 6th and Mickey, all of Stephenville, Davis Sunday. visited in the E. A. Koonsman Mrs. Nellie Davis of Sanatoria came in Monday for a visit wi

NOTICE

To Parents of School Age Children

School Census Blanks are being given out this week to children in school, and it is important that the following information be given:

- 1. Surname, first name, middle initial, the month, day and year in which each child was born.
- 2. The age which each child will be on September 1st, 1961, and the grade in which he is registered now.
- 3. Handicaps, if any.
- 4. Both father's and mother's given names.
- 5. County in which you were living February 1st, 1960.
- 6. Length of time you have lived in the Hico School District.
- 7. Address (street and house number, or box number, or rural route.)

Children who are now five (5) but who will be six (6' on or before September 1, 1961, should also be listed, as they will be eligible for schoo next term. Students who will be eighteen (18) before September 1 should be left off as they will be too old.

> Married persons who will not be eighteen before September 1st SHOULD be counted.

If you have no children in school and have a 6-year-old to register, or if you have any questions to ask concerning the census, please call the school.

Hico Public Schools

O. C. COOK, Census Officer

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CLAIRETTE

RITES HELD AT RETTE SUNDAY CARROLL WHALIN

in Fort Worth Sunday aft- eral aunts and uncles. and his body was convey-

nalin was a member of the Methodist Church and a e in Fort Worth. The Ridglea HAS QUILTING PARTY had charge of the graveside

ral Home in Fort Worth, were killed Thursday when the not a member of the club, was

ambulance crashed into a truck. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Whalin, and tery is kept. services for Carroll a grandmother, Mrs. Bertie May- The club quilt project has net-

Clairette Cemetery where Mayfield, who was reared in the from scrap material furnished by nic rites and burial was made Clairette and Duffau communities. club members. We extend sympathy to the bereaved family.

Ridglea Masonic BUSY BEE SWING CLUB

Members of the Busy Bee Sew-

have to be present to win. We enjoyed the story in the News Review about Mrs. J. R. the first of January. Congratula tions to Mrs. Cook. She moved from Clairette a year ago to make her home at Chillicothe with her

Mr. B. J. Pruett attended a soil conservation meeting in Dallas

The rain the past week end has been over 6 inches in all. The dirt roads are terrible in this area and some roads need re-graveling very

Everyone welcomed the sun Fri-

very faithful to the club to help IT'S THE LAWwith the work, which was appre

The club started this project 10 ylears ago. Without the efforts put forth each year by these women our cemetery would not be kept so clean. We hear many com-He is survived by his parents, ments about how nice the ceme-

27, of Fort Worth were field, all of Fort Worth; also sev- ted a nice sum of money during past years. Mrs. Bunnie Alexan-His mother is the former Avo der, Club Mother, pieced the quilt

Someone will hold the lucky ticket for this quilt at the annual cemetery working the first Saturday in May. Those interested in the project may mail or give your contributions on the quilt to the ng Club met the past week and Busy Bee president, Mrs. Lucile Whalin and Cecil Brownlee, finished their 10th quilt to raise Mayfield. Your name and amount lance attendants for Miller funds for the Clairette Cemetery, of contribution will be put on rec-Mrs. Bernice Wolfe, although ord. If your name is drawn you will get the quilt, and you do not

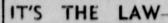
> Cook celebrating another birthday daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Burnett.

day afternoon after another rainy

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to everyone who extended comforting sympathy in our recent sorrow. Our gratitude is indeed great to those who sent the lovely flowers, the food, cards, and every kind expression of thoughtfulness. Es. pecially do we thank the doctors and entire hospital staff. May God bless each of you for your thought-

The Family of Lee Rainwater.



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Billy Earl of Hamilton.

Dennis Solsbery visited with Mrs. C. B. Burgan. Other visitors Jody Littleton Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stipe were visitors in Waco Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lindley of near Hico visited with his parents Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Lindley Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Ash and family of Stephenville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Brown and Harry Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rogers and children of Stephenville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mel Gie. secke and sons Saturday.

Mrs. Festel Elkins received burns on her face, neck and arms Sunday when she attempted to re-light the oven to a cook stove The pilot light ignited fumes, throwing flames to the We wish for a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cavitt of

Wichita Falls visited with Mrs. Enoch Cavitt during the week end. Mr. A. B. Naul of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Naul and Danny of Arlington spent the week end with Mrs. Naul, Freddie

and Linda. Cathy Power of Hico visited with Linda Naul Friday night. Mrs. J. E. Sessom visited with Mr. and Mrs. Artie Cavitt and Yvonne Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Laurence and son, Roy B, visited in Abilene with Mr. Laurence during the week end. Mrs. Sam Kash returned to her

home in Aline, Okla, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vance Burgan of Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rogers and children of Stephenville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burgan and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Howard and children of Granbury spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

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of your children, buying a house, which threaten trouble). divorce or death. For you may then need to draft or revise your cold facts to him at once. For will, change your insurance, or re- time may run out in many such

2. You Buy or Sell. Look out for able to do something for you toflaws in the papers before you day, which he cannot do tomorgo into debt, part with money, or sign anything involving big expen. Tell him all the facts, good or bad,

tracts. Promises, spoken or writ- you tell in confidence, and he canten, bind you if they call for a not serve you well without full 'consideration," something of val- knowedge.

them to work for you.

Mrs. Junior Burgan, Vickie and tracts, vexing tax returns you may change the application of haven't filed), he can do much the law.)

1. Your Status Changes: Upon than when you bring him "cold" coming of age, marriage, the birth facts (mistakes you have made

But above all, get both live and situations. Your lawyer may be

Tell your lawyer what you want. ditures or long term obligations. | and then keep him informed all 3. You Enter Into Other Con- along. He is sworn to keep what

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By E. R. LAWRENCE

Don't forget the Income Tax Training meeting Monday, Jan. 23, 9:30 a.m. in the district court room. You are welcome to pick up a copy of Farmer's Tax Guide from the office any time you might come by. They are on the table by my typewriter and are

- E R L -

There are farm operators in the county who would still like to grow a little more cotton. Those of you who do not plan to plant your cotton allotment this season could help some of the other growers by turning in your allotment.

Cotton must be planted on a farm once in three years to hold the allotment. I understand that if you plant only one-tenth of an acre of your allotment once in three years, the allotment can be retained. It would be good if plant your allotment this year those of you who do not plan to would drop by the ASC office and let them explain this to you.

If you turn back your allotment you will not lose it, however, remember that cotton must be planted on the farm once in three years or the allotment is lost.

- E R L -

Jim Gilbreath, ASC office manager, tells me that applications for pasture resting, cross fences brush eradication and prickly pear control are coming in now. It appears that there is going to be quite a bit of this carried on in the county this year.

Pasture resting is one of the best ways to bring back one that has suffered from drouth, army worms, or over grazing. After cleaning off undesirable growth. pear, brush, etc., resting the pasture does still better and helps to speed up the re-growth of grasses - ERL -

Brazos is the name of a new variety of blackberry that some of you might like to try. It is recommended for East Texas but | Sergeant L. M. Hancock, Super-I believe that it will do alright visor of the Texas Highway Pagood yields and large fruits, main- Falls, Bell, Coryell and Hamilton tains fruit size longer through Counties' rural accident summary the season and is an erect type for 1960 this week.

- ERL

pruning yet? Head the trees back, were 27 lives lost and 360 persons that is, prune from the outside to injured as a result of these 644 prevent the trees from growing crashes. The combined property too long branches. Pruning now damage amounted to \$343,338.00. and better fruit. ERL

"calf rope" yet due to the amount \$362,942.00. of rain we have had this winter

available, it is a good time to top. "We hope that it means a con-solved and unresolved issues fac-

ON DUTY IN JAPAN

and Harold accompanied their son and brother, A2c Ronald L. Hathcock to Fort Worth Sunday where he left for San Francisco, Cal., and will leave from there by plane for an 18-month tour of duty in Japan. He recently completed a course in radio relay equipment at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi and has been visiting with his parents and other relatives the past month.

March of Dimes Research Grants Awarded Only to Top Scientists

Vice President-Medical Affairs The National Foundation

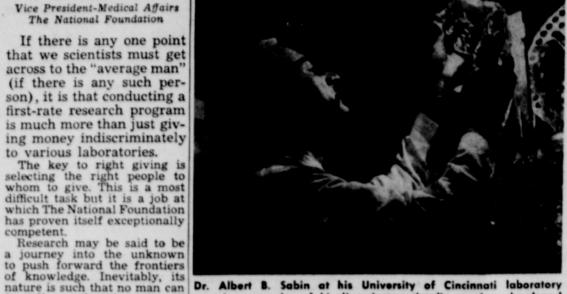
If there is any one point that we scientists must get across to the "average man" (if there is any such person), it is that conducting a first-rate research program is much more than just giving money indiscriminately to various laboratories.

The key to right giving is selecting the right people to whom to give. This is a most difficult task but it is a job at which The National Foundation has proven itself exceptionally competent.

Research may be said to be a journey into the unknown push forward the frontiers

whom we just referred, and who is perhaps dissatisfied with the uncertainties over where to reminded that The National past what it can do-as, for mittee. This illuminates what I produce.

consti- quate equipment with which have tute the cre- to work. ization for go-ing ahead.



foretell exactly where it will examines samples of his live-virus anti-polio vaccine, developed by him with \$1,500,000 in March of Dimes public contributions. But this "average man" to Sabin vaccine, to be taken orally instead of by needle, has been

example, initiating the research think is one of the principles that developed the Salk and the Sabin polio committees. It is The National vaccines. This and other major accomplishments constitution of a spring hat.

Sabin polio committees. It is The National ly fussy woman is in selection of a spring hat.

The research future is bright.

With laboratory methods that which have been developed.

> dentials of the It is natural for the public to we can move farther and fastworld's largest want immediate results. For the er than in years past. Indeed yoluntary parents of a child afflicted with I often think of the polio strughealth organ- arthritis, for instance, to want gle as a time when we toole quick cures is understandable. up for what is to come. The g ahead.
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> A great deal funds. We cannot spend those ful in that polio challenge are of basic re- funds save for projects that now being applied to the search, of this have some promise of success, greater challenges that lie journey into the unknown, was shown what they can do. To a

to continued work in polic. the most of it. We do not dump Perhaps you have heard the comment that a camel is a ects with a vague hope that by Foundation has shown in the horse put together by a com- the law of averages some may

under March of Dimes grants

To accomplish what The Naneeded to create the bases which made possible the development of the polio vaccines. If our aims in research tional Foundation desires re-This again will be necessary as tion operates like a rapier, not them in the future and, with The National Foundation moves forward in its expanded program which includes birth defects and arthritis in addition the specific man who will make good of mankind.

Accident Summary For 1960 Released WASHINGTON-By Highway Patrol

here. It matures early, produces trol in the Belton Area, released

The Highway Patrol in this 4county area investigated a total Have you done your fruit tree of 644 rural crashes in 1960. There

This compares to 647 rural cause the tree to produce larger crashes in 1959. The 647 crashes in 1959 resulted in 39 persons be year, a new Administration and outgoing Administration. trez killed, 364 injured, and a the opening of a new Congress, I haven't heard anyone saying combined property damage

but we do hate to see it run off per cent reduction in rural traffic will attempt to report on matters and be lost like it did last week, deaths for this area during 1960," in Washington.

a safe and legal manner and giv-Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hathcock ing full attention to the full time job of driving, we can expect to have less traffic accidents.

First Methodist Church

REV D. L. BARNES. Pastor Schedule of Services Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:50, Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. MYF, 6:15 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, 7:00 p.m. Wed

nesday.

CARLTON

By MRS. FRED GEYE

Jess Newman of Fort Worth Bro. and Mrs. Eddie Ricken-

was a visitor the past week in the baker and Elizabeth, with several

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and attended the Worker's Conference

of Amarillo were recent visitors Mrs. Izora Wilhite of Grand

with her mother, Mrs. Jessie Fin- Prairie, formerly of Carlton, is re-

merly of Carlton. His wife is the Mis. Whatley Hinson She re-

visited in Glen Rose Sunday after- Mrs. Lorene Garner of Hamilton

noon with Mr. and Mrs. Nolan spent Sunday with their mother,

Oran Gilbreath of Dublin. Burial for six or eight months.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bethke and

L. H. Lunsford and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Daymond Barnett Baptist Church in Hamilton.

home of his sister and husband, members of the Baptist Church,

held Monday night in the First

covering from a broken hip she

Mr. and Mrs. Hob Thompson

not doing so well.

daughter, Miss Susie White.

dress small grain. Small grain tinued reduction for the coming ing the new Congress as has ever should be top dressed before it year. The traveling public holds been faced by any in the history the power in their hands to either of our country. Not only the iscontinue this reduction or increase sues which may be identified as sion for Medical Air for the Aged our accident rate. By driving in normal, but also those which have

BASKETBALL SLATE

Cranfills Gap at Meridian, Whitney at Valley Mills.

Hico, Cranfills Gap at Whitney, Valley Mills bye.

Cranfills Gap, Valley Mills at Southeast Asia, and other areas Meridian, Whitney bye. Friday, February 3: Whitney at curring. Hico, Cranfills Gap at Valley

Meridian at Cranfills Gap, Valley can be fairly certain; a most in-

Cranfills Gap bye.

ALEXANDER

Several in the community are ill

week of the death of John Sowell ago while visiting at Meadow with of Petersburg, Mr. Sowell was for- her sister and husband, Mr. and Rev. Martin of Fort former Miss Willie Gibson of Carl- ports the doctor saying that she Sunday at the Baptist Church. A ton and brother in-law of Mrs. couldnt' put her foot on the floor large crowd attended.

last Monday night and was rush-Charley Loewe and Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Thomp- friends wish for her a speedy re-

visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. broken hip several weeks ago, is Sybil Sowell and daughters of Hico visited Sunday afternoon Communist tyranny. Mrs. Fred Geye and daughter, Mrs. Margie White of Arlington, with her mother, Mrs. Alice Wil-

Had a visitor? Been some and daughters, Patricia and Mrs. Watt Sharp Sr. and grand. place? Then call in your news ions and your counsel will be

By OMAR BURLESON, M.C. 17th District, Texas

As It Looks

From Here

of comes this first newsletter. It is hoped readers will find an interest "We are all proud of this 30 each week in this column, which

Probably there are as many un-

Friday, January 20: Hico, bye, ney, Cranfills Gap bye.

Tuesday, January 31: Hico at

Mills, Meridian bye.

Tuesday, February 7: Hico bye, tion in the world. Of one thing we

MRS. ALICE WILSON

with colds at this time.

preached at both services last Mrs. Bettie Tidwell became ill ing an atomic bomb.

Robert Loewe of Hamilton were son. His mother, who received a covery.

Mrs. Dow Self and son, Freddie, Mrs. Bill McKnight of Waco and son.

tems each week.



Washington, D. C .- With a new not been met and resolved by the

close behind will be a revised verso-called Depressed Areas, and a new measure for more Government Housing which will include loans and insurance.

All this and more is on the "must" list of the new Administra-Tuesday, January 24: Valley tion. Some things are on the Mills at Hico, Meridian at Whit- "must" list, not because of choice, but because of world conditions. Friday, January 27: Meridian at This is the matter of dealing with the Cuban situation, the inroads of Communism in Latin America, the instability in Africa and where rapid changes are now oc-

Then, probably above all importance, is to reconstitute our positense effort will be made early in Friday, February 10: Hico at the Administration to guarantee Valley Mills, Whitney at Meridian, the strongest military establishment of any nation on earth. The proposition that we must deal with strength is a strong sentiment in this Administration. At the same time, sight will not be lost of the tremendous importance of trying to keep the peace and to work towards some plan of world disarmament. With nuclear weapons being made possible by other countries such as France, and even little Israel, it can be assumed that Communist Red China will soon have the capacity of explod-

ed to the Dublin Hospital. She is much as we may wish to live in Mr. and Mrs. Aivin Bethke and girls of Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday in Abilene with his improving at this time. Her many our land and not interfere or be interfered with, it seems impossible. It is the cold war struggle between free nations and that of

Again, it is hoped that you will find an interest in this column each week and that it may provoke your comments. Your opingratefully received and respected.

IT HAPPENED ...

HERE OR NEAR By E. E. DAWSON

should say "days") gets most at- 1913 a neighbor had an ailing milk tention, is most talked about? cow and called on me to help him Education. Christmas? New Year? No doubt give the critter a drenching recopinions will differ. But I doubt if ommended by the Vet. I held Bosany day is more discussed than sy while neighbor turned the bot-Friday the Thirteenth when it tle with the medication upside comes around at least once a year down in her mouth and the conand often more than that. We had tents went rolling down her eso- cial capacity with Magnolia P. a Friday the Thirteenth last week: phagus. In a day or two Bossy hence I am talking about it along died: of all things, Rabies. Our with an army of other such things. doctor said hurry to Austin and Friday is lucky or unlucky- get antirables shots, twenty-one of they say-according as you do or them, taking twenty-one days. do not do certain things. If you Neighbor and the Vet and I were observe all the taboos it may be aboard a Katy train that night the week's best day. But if you bound for Austin. Neighbor clearfail to observe them, then any- ed his throat and orated: "I startteen is always thought of in a ma- crossed Wardville Street a black jority of minds as a symbol of the cat crossed ahead of me. I knew unlucky. Now make an equation: I ought to turn around and go Friday plus thirteen equals double back home, but I was in such a bad luck-unless you pay heed to hurry I just went on and hoped for all the "don't" you've heard about the best. Now here I am headed sibility." that unlucky alliance of unluckies. for Austin to spend nearly Friday and the Thirteenth are month taking those shots. I just

keep in mind-if you want to pros- had sense enough to go back per in all things . . . Ahem!-but home that day and save myself all there are a lot of things you had this expense and inconvenience.' better watch out for. When we So that's what brought on all our lived in Abilene on Orange Street troubles! Wow! Let's kill all the there was quite a lot of open black cats. space about us-that was in 1907 | Looking at the moon over the to 1910-and prairie dogs were all left shoulder may get you into over that uninhabited area, and all sorts of trouble with the evil ionship of league competition. The wherever prairie dogs are found, forces that watch out for p na ties local team finished five points a there are also screech owls a to consign to folks who diregard head of the second place Stephenplenty. Our closest neighbors were the established facts of the ta-ville Lions. from an area of the South popu- boos, (Huh! Why? Well, these lated mostly by negroes. They facts are established by a long knew all the taboos of that race line of folks from ancient times 525 series. and respected them all-the ta- in Africa and portions of Europe Members of the Ross team inboos mind you. If any member and Asia and the Americas, How clude Watt Ross, Morse Ross, Ray of the family heard a screech owl dare we dispute the awful things Keller, Odis Petsick, James Moser scream during the night he got that are reported to our ears by and J. P. Harris. up and threw salt in the fire so these many peoples of all the nothing awful would happen. Now world? dont' ask me what they did in Maybe we had all better dig the summer when there was no deep caves and retire within them

er explained that.

What day of the year (or I, When we lived in Cleburne in not the only unlucky things to can't afford it. Oh, if I had just

fire to throw salt into. They nev- so we can't see black cats, nor the ket. May God bless each one is my moon over the left shoulder, or prayer, Black Cats rank high in the list hear screech owls. My, it's awful 38-nc. of unlucky things. If you start to to live in a world of such grave go anywhere, even across the menaces to our well-being. Wonder street or highway, and you see a if God is helpless against all these black cat cross ahead of you, turn grave dangers that surround and back to your home and spend a bit beset us. Does He mean it when of time there before you essay to He says He will take care of us FOR SALE: .410 Gauge single bar cross the thoroughfare again, and see that no harm comes to us rel shotgun. P. L. Cox, Rt. 3, Hice Why? Why, as a matter of safety, if we'll just trust Him?

Texas Alcoholism Commission Member is Sunday Speaker Here

Burton Crawford, a rehabilitat alcoholic, will be guest speake Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock First Methodist Church. This v be the third in a series of fo educational studies on Alcohol sponsored by the Commission

Mr. Crawford is a field repre sentative of the Texas Commission on Alcoholism. He holds an Lin degree from Cumberland Univer

The speaker served in an offi troleum Co. until 1957 when he entered service with the state

Mr. Crawford is a member of the Methodist Church, a member of the official board, Sunda School teacher, past president e the Methodist Men's Club, active in lay programs, serving in th thing can happen. Of course Thir- ed to town that morning and as I pulpit of 47 churches in Texas Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma during the past year.

His subject for the Sunday ev. ening service is "Disease of Alcoholism and the Christian Respon-

Hico Bowling Team Cops Stephenville League Championship

The Ross team of Hico downed the Stephenville Shrine Club 3 1 in Service Club league bowling at Tejas in Stephenville Monday night to cop the first half champ-

Odis Petsick led the scoring for the first half winner with a 186

I sincerely thank the Church of

Christ for the nice Christmas bas-Mrs. E. P. Langston

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CLUBS - SOCIETY - PARTIES - PERSONAL MENTION

1 Shower Courtesy Ars Sam L. Kash rday Afternoon

tesses for the courtesy meeting. ss Nelda Whiteside.

last Sunday. Miss Lauad just returned from a visit in Houston in the

nd Mrs. W. F. Hafer and last week visiting in the

Helping Hand Class Meets at Church For January Social

dal shower Saturday aft. The Helping Hand Class of January 14, in Firemen's First Methodist Church met in ed Mrs. Sam L. Kash, the the Fellowship Hall Tuesday aft-Miss Will Ann Laurence. ernoon, Jan. 10, for their regular

s. Chock Little, Mrs. H. The devotional and afternoon Mrs. A. L. Flowers, Mrs. program on "Power of Prayer" Brummett. Slaughter, Mrs. Paschal was given by Mrs. Thoma Ogle. Mrs. Stanley Roach, Mrs. During the business meeting, re-

errin. Mrs. Frank Stipe, ports were given by the secretary room. m Weeks, Miss Joy Little and treasurer, followed by the class motto.

were greeted by the hon- The hostesses, Mrs. Wilma Langd her mother, Mrs. J. R. ham, Mrs. Neila Lackey, Mrs. Era Leeth, and Mrs. Myrtle Loden Linda Patterson presided served refreshments of coffee and faculty. erving table that was cen- pie to the following members: Mrs. Kay Yocham registered lone, Mrs. Nora Jordan, Mrs mett, Mrs. Harold Walker, and Thoma Ogle, Mrs. Georgia Car. Mrs. Jack Haisler. ximately sixty-five guests mean, Mrs. Lucy Barrow, Mrs. sent gifts during the ap- Ruby Williams, Mrs. Efie Ross, hours from 1:30 to 3:30. Mrs. Nathan Robinette, Mrs. Mattie Gamble, Mrs. Lillian Shook, nd Mrs. Ed Laurence and Mrs. Julia Bass,. Mrs. Geneva Club Members With annie Laurence of Iredell Randals, Miss Ira Cunningham, itors in the homes of Mrs. Mrs. D. L. Barnes, Mrs. Nettie Party Last Friday Gordon and Mrs. Nettie Meador, and Mrs. Grace French. Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Conda Salmon Mr. and Mrs. Bernard were in Dallas Monday and Tuesday of this week to attend the ing an afternoon of bridge games. club. Men's Clothing Market.

were in Clifton Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hathcock and Harold visited in Fort Worth his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Faturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ab Batchelor and family.

Of Party Thursday Honoring Teachers

Rutledge Home Scene

Mrs. Wayne Rutledge was hostess at her home on Thursday afternoon of last week at a party honoring Mrs. Jack Barnett, Mrs. Bob McCutcheon, and Mrs. O. H.

Decorations in baby motifs were used throughout the entertaining

The hostess served a refresh. ment plate of cake, salted nuts, and coffee to her guests. The honorees were presented a gift from members of the school

Guests present for the occasion ith an arrangement of blue Coad Wright, Mrs. Mayme King, included Mrs. Robert Jackson, ite carnations, accented Mrs. Wilena Strepy, Mrs. Virgiel Mrs. O. C. Cook, Mrs. Bernell Jerchina bride and groom and Ellis, Mrs. Stella Stringer, Mrs. nigan, Mrs. Frank Bonner, Mrs. Annie Waggoner, Mrs. Carrie Ma- Louise Angell, Mrs. W. P. Brum-

Mrs. Ramage Entertains Dessert-Bridge Club

Members and guests of the Friday Club were entertained with Wednesday afternoon in the home Refreshments were served dur-

Mrs. Harry Hudson was a guest The dessert course was served of the club, and members present preceding the afternoon of bridge included Mrs. Ray Cheek, Mrs. W. play. Hafer, Mrs. Sandy Ogle, Mrs.

son, and Mrs. Harold Walker. Hafer held second high score.

Judy of Waxahachie visited this and Mrs. Odis Petsick, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lowe and Knudson, and second high score Hathcock and Harold of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Yarborough NEVADA VISITOR of Dublin were weekend visitors Mrs. Imo Huey of Reno, Nev. find some time to do so, may he'p in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. arrived Tuesday of this week for E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene a visit in the home of her daugh-

in Fort Worth 'ast week to visit who is a patient in the Hico Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Tommy J. Arnold pital. Stop by and see the selection of and family, and to attend funeral services for Mrs. Arnold's father, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bullard and Mr. Edgar Forsythe.

Lester Simpson of Fort Worth, garet Tolliver this past Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Simpson of leader Tuesday evening when Mrs. R. T. Simpson, and attended dell Saturday afternoon where members of Weslevan Services funeral services for their uncle, they attended funeral services for



UNIVERSAL FAVORITE -Trim coolie coat and tapered trousers in vibrant blues and greens combine in Maharaja hostess suit by Ceeb of Miami. It's included in all-cotton ward-robe awarded Miss Universe — Linda Bement of Salt Lake

Entertained Wednesday In Bates Home

A dessert-bridge was given last a bridge party last week in the of Mrs. May Bates to entertain Charles Golightly, served refreshmembers and guests of her bridge

Sarah Reeves, Mrs. M. I. Knud. Ellis Randals were guests of the er, Glenn Fillingim, Stevie Carclub, and members present were michael, and Mark Bulman, Mrs. Reeves held high bridge Miss Louise Blair, Mrs. W. F. score for the afternoon, and Mrs. Hafer, Mrs. H. V. Hedges, Mrs. Visitors in the home of Mrs. M. I. Knudson, Mrs. Bill Howard, Margaret Tolliver and Donald Mrs. Harry Hudson, Mrs. Morse this past week end were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson and Ross, Mrs. Lucille McCullough, Mrs. Alvis Elliott of Joshua, Mr.

was awarded Mrs. Hafer.

ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golightly, and to be with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Arnold were her mother, Mrs. Ollie Duncan,

daughter, Christine, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mills and Trudy of Ste-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simpson and phenville visited with Mrs. Mar.

Glen Rose, and Mrs. David Box of Mrs. Ruth Walker and Mrs. R. Hamilton were Monday visitors in M. Hanshew, and Mrs. Henry the home of their parents, Mr. and Burks of Hamilton were in Ire-Mr. O. D. Duckworth.

Coffee Time

CHATTER

Everyone has been enjoying this; from the business when we say spring-in-January weather, and I "charge it" and go on our way. might add that it has been hard to stay on the job, especially when publicity shy, as he asked me to 2. Those who watch things hapeveryone drops by to say "Why take a renewal for the paper as pen. don't you quit and go fishing?" For some sportsmen it has been but said he didn't want his name happening. a week of crowded time taking in the paper. advantage of the final days of quail season.

Noticed the students at the local school were out sunning during the noon hour, and you really couldn't blame them for frowning at the sound of the final bell reminding them to report to

Haven't seen many people to chat with this week, so guess they are taking advantage of the weather or working on those income tax reports:

Seems that Ruth Salmon and I are in the same boat, since we're accused of taking all the profits

Theatre Party Honors John Golightly on Seventh Birthday

John Golightly observed his seventh birthday on Friday, Jan. 13, and was honored with a theatre

ments of birthday cake and cold drinks to the guests before ac companying them to Stephenville to attend a movie.

Guests present included Lee Miss Mettie Rodgers and Mrs. Ramage, Milton Dunlop, John Bak

and Mrs. Lawrence Tolliver of Irepast week end in the home of High score was held by Mrs. dell, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy

number of years that she has been living in Hico, and can easily remember as the NR was among her first purchases when she moved here.

A clipping handed to me by Mrs. Aften Aycock reads:

time, she just counts back the

Three Groups of People in the World-

1. Those who make things hap-Guess George Christopher is pen.

we purchased groceries last week, 3. Those who do not know what's

And this week, there's no doubt Mrs. Arthur Rutledge says when about it-I am in the third brack. she is in doubt about her renewal et.

if I were a sweater and skirt I'd want **SMITH CLEANERS**

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Sweaters come home with a delicious softness because they are combed and brushed by hand, then carefully blocked to their original flattering lines. Skirt hemlines are carefully evened. Pleated and fitted skirts beautifully finished.

On the Home Range

By Helen Ruth Flowers Home Demonstration Agent

GOOD BREAKFAST EVERY MORNING

at of three Americans eat keep clothing costs down by makbreakfast. How about

breakfast can prevent y, shaky feeling that ofaround 11 a.m. when has been inadequate. breakfast pattern goes

g I'ke this: Fruit, cereal, and beverage. It daily food needs. Vary eal or bread you use, and ray you prepare the eggs. plan breakfast around be sure to include milk. eggs, too, in order to get

complete protein. the menu simple and easy nd enjoy the meal. An at- and Mrs. Louise Angell. centerpiece and colorful During the business session, pre-

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HING EXPENSES FOR WORKING WIVES

who work away from nd selection can help keep members.

ing what to expect from nents and accessories, are Mrs. Conda Salmon.

THE DAY RIGHT-EAT important aids to the clothing shopper.

Women who like to sew, and can

ing some of their wardrobe. Timely information on selection. care, and construction of clothing is available from your county home demonstration agent's office. clothing leaflets and bulletins.

contain about one-third of Weslevon Service Guild pattern by the kind of Entertained in Randals

Mrs. S. W. Everett was profrom the incomplete pro- Guild met for their January meet- M. L. Rainwater. the cereal. Animal foods ing in the home of Mrs. Ellis Randals, Mrs. Everett presented a colorful and interesting plade are . . . Allow time for service. She was assisted by Mrs. lly members to eat lies- D. L. Barnes, Mrs. Woody Wilson

dishes will spark appetites sided over by the president, Mrs. interest to this important G. M. Bullard, Mrs. George Griffitts, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting. Treasurer Mrs. Watt Ross gave a summary of the year's projects and expenditures of the past year.

Concluding the meeting the hospend more for clothing and tess served a delicious refreshhing upkeep. Careful plan- ment plate to the nine attending

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hitt of Benbrics-how to choose be- tonville, Arkansas visited last comfortable, easy-to-care Thursday in the home of Mr. and

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the untimely death of Dovle Man- miss his smiles along life's pathning of Hamilton, who passed way. Burial was in Oakwood Cemeaway in the Hamilton Hospital sympathy is extended to the be-Friday of a heart attack follow- reaved wife, children and other ing a short illness. Mr. Manning relatives at this time of great sorwas 59 years of age, and was well row known in the Fairy community. Funeral services for Roy Blan. correct address, since we failed to during his lengthy illness. get word of his death until 7 p.m. Saturday and did not get to attend resided for a time in Dublin some of Hamilton and several grandchil- C. M. Broyles. dren, nieces and nephews, who and had erected a nice new home. death he was employed by a trac- washing. tor company. He possessed a jov-

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He was born in the Lanham com. set, 71, of Hamilton were held Satmunity to the late Mark Manning urday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with and Mrs. May Manning, now of burial in the IOOF Cemetery. Mr. Hamilton. He is survived by his Blanset, who was reared in the wife; two sons, M. D. Manning of Lanham community, is survived Dallas and Billy Manning of Fort by his wife and one son, Max Worth; one daughter, Mrs. Sack Blanset of League City, and a Anderson of Staples, Texas; four host of other relatives and friends, brothers, Raby and Bill of Hamil- Mr. Blanset had been ill of a heart ton, Clarence of Bay City and condition for more than a year Rance, address unknown; two sis- and his death was not unexpected. ters, Mrs. Dennis Harris of Ham- Our deepest sympathy is extended ilton and Jessie Fay of Stephen- to the bereaved wife and son who ville. Sorry we do not have her have been so faithful in his care

Maze Goyne of Waco was a Fairy visitor during the week end, and the funeral service. Mr. Manning at Hico in the home of his sister, was a member of the Reagan St. Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Cunningham Church of Christ. The Mannings and Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Burnett Mrs. Norma Payne of Rule years ago. He is also survived by spent several days during last his mother, Mrs. May Manning Sunday week end with her brother,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers mourn his passing. The Mannings and family visited last Sunday been visiting at the Hamilton hos- and soil for fills being too wet. had recently purchased ranching afternoon in the home of his moth- pital at intervals with her cousin, We have some 12 or more graves interests just south of Hamilton er, Mrs. N. S. Sellers of Hamilton. Harold Jones, who is ill of a heart Today, Monday, has been a

He has been employed as a car beautiful day and most house. Mrs. A. T. Jones of near Hamilton. checked and all graves needing salesman for Golightly Chevrolet. wives have taken advantage of but we believe at the time of his the weather and did the family Worth visited during the week end work will be done just as soon as

ial disposition and had many Worth filled an appointment at Sills home were her parents, Mr. week where many graves had the Baptist Church Sunday. He and Mrs. Claude Brunson of Hico, sunken in the two Dublin cemewas accompanied by his wife and baby. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanes and King, and probably others whose ested parties check their lots. We

Worth visited during the week oring Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Cun- ber of graves needing repair. We Mrs. Herman Sills.

had been rushed to the Ham'lton freshments were served to the for the Fairy Cemetery. hospital by ambulance about 10 guests. They received a nice bed Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Noland of were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday tuary will be given next week.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. phenville highway. L. V. Houser were his sister and husband, and her mother of Abi.

We are sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Fred Woods, 68, of Ballinger, who passed away of a heart attack. Funeral services were held Sunday at 4 o'clock at Ballinger. Mr. Woods was the father of Chester Woods of Arngton, fermerly of Fairy, several years ago. Our sympathy is extended to those bereaved it

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison of Dublin visited Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allison, also in the homes of her sister and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers and family and

Mr. and Mrs. Ras Proffitt of Tahoka visited during the week end with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Proffitt and attended services at the Church of Christ Sunday.



HISTORICAL HORSEPLAY: A leading attraction in the 17th century town of St. George, in Bermuda, is King's Square with its stocks and pillory and costumed town crier. Visitors are invariably delighted to have their pictures taken in the pillory, a device once used for publicly punishing offenders. The dog-as witness his expressionhas grown weary of all the hoopla. The town of St. George, founded in 1612, was once the capital of the mid-Atlantic British colony. In 1315, the government moved to Hamilton, the island's largest city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanes have but had to quit due to the ground

homemaking room at the school, and Thursday of last week. We received word Monday by A nice crowd was present. All en- Our sincere thanks to C. M.

while Saturday at the cemetery, Fairy community.

ailment. He is a son of Mr. and to repair. The cemetery has been Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haile of Fort repair have been listed and this with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. possible. We noticed an announce-Rev. David Blankenship of Fort Herman Sills. Other guests in the ment in the Dublin Progress last who also attended church here. teries, also the Barbee cemetery, Mrs. Roy Blakley and Mrs. Carl and they were asking that internames we were unable to secure feel sure all cemeteries where re-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haile of Fort were hostesses for a shower hon- cent rains have fallen have a numend with her parents, Mr. and ningham last Friday night at the received more rainfall Wednesday

adio that Mrs. A. H. Sumerford joyed diversion of 42 and 84. Re. Broyles for a donation of \$12.00

Monday. Another report spread, bed linens, and other use- Hamilton have announced the ar-Tuesday morning stated that Mrs. ful gifts. The Cunninghams moved rival of a new grandson, born Sumerford had passed away early to Hico Monday of last week. We during the week end to their that morning. Funeral services regret to lose them, but wish them daughter and husband. Mr. and much happiness and success in Mrs. Bill Thrash of Dallas. The afternoon. A more complete obi- their new location, the former baby weighed 8 pounds and 6 Donald Mayfield home on the Ste- ounces. The mother is the former Mary Noland of Hamilton. The Nona Brunson worked a short Nolands formerly resided in the

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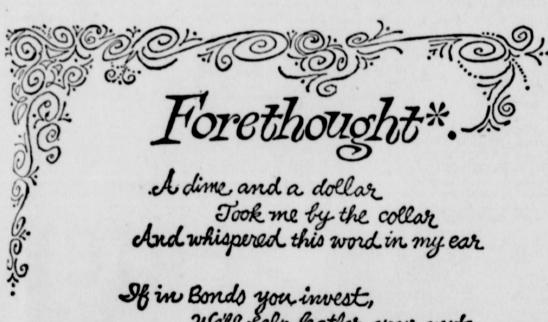


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of the most optimistic of all is a ing. It is also foreseen that the study published by the U. S. De. shift from an agricultural econopartment of Labor, entitled "Man- my to one that is predominantly power Challenge of the 1960's."

The main thesis of the study is the production of goods and serv- sent a 25 per cent increase for woices by about 50 per cent from men, as compared with a 15 per 1960 to 1970. In other words, be- cent increase for men. One out of ginning the decade with a gross every three workers will be a national product of \$500 billion, woman. the study purports to show how. During the past decade, profesa level of \$750 billion can be sional, office and sales workers achieved by 1970.

This would mean that by 1970 time in U.S. history the number the expanding U. S. population of workers employed in manual could be provided with a 25 per occupations, in skilled, semi-skilled cent increase in its standard of liv- and unskilled jobs. During the ing. The population is expected to coming decade, this trend is exincrease from 180 to 208 million pected to continue. The fastest over the decade, a growth of 28 growth will occur among profesmillion, or 15 per cent. sional and technical occupations

It is predicted that employment especially engineers, scientists and will continue to grow faster in technicians. the service industries than in the Such predictions are of major production industries. As U. S. technology advances, proportion-future of agriculture as well as ately fewer workers will be needed the future of U.S. business and to produce the goods we need other activities.

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FARMER INCOME TAX SCHOOL SLATED AT HAMILTON

Sid Jenkins, Area Farm Management Specialist of the A & M Extension Service, will conduct a farmers and ranchers income tax school Monday mornng, January 23, advises Ralph Lawrence, county agent.

The school will be held in the district court room at Hamilton beginning at 9:30. Problems relating to reporting

income tax and record keeping your correspondent. will be the main points discussed.

FAIRY 4-H CLUB MET JANUARY 4

The Fairy 4-H Club met Wednesday, January 4. The group held their regular business meeting. The leader, Mrs. McAdams, had no demonstrations, so the group played games. All members were present.

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Delinquent taxes are subject to penalty and interest, and it is greatly to your interest to take care of your taxes BEFORE THE FEBRUARY 1st DEADLINE.

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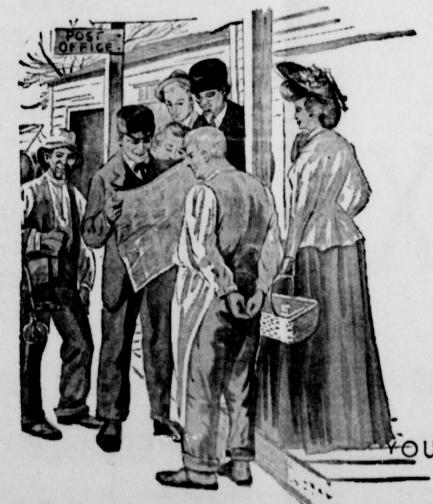
We still have some delinquent taxes on our books and those owing such taxes are urged to come in and see about them.

According to law, delinquent taxes are a valid lien against any real estate property and in case of a sale of property, must be satisfied. In other words, you could not give title to your place if there were any unpaid taxes against it.

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County ASC Office Taking Applications for '61 Practices

fice is taking applications on all don't plan to plant, release it. approved practices for 1961. The following practices are approved for Hamilton County:

1. Seeding cropland to permanent grasses; 2. Deferred grazing; 3. Control of competitive shrubs; age; 5. Earthen Dams; 6. Cross fences; 7. Waterways; 8. Terraces; 9. Diversion terraces; 10. Erosion control dams; 11. Drop inlets and

The County Committee requests that you be ready to carry out the practice when you make your approval because the approvals will expire in 60 days from date issued. Also be sure and have your contractor unless you are going to do the work yourself.

The county ASC committee has full responsibility of the following practices: Seeding cropland to grass, deferred grazing, control of Legislature began on a note that's competitive shrubs, wells and stor- likely to continue for some timeage, and cross fences. The Soil difficulty over money. Conservation Service has responsibility for the following practices: Earthen dams, waterways, BASKETBALLterraces, diversion terraces, erosion control dams and drop inlets and spillways.

Farmers and ranchers are urg- second district loss on the locals. ed to be sure and make their re-

grazing practice: C. H. Noble, 38 of play. acres; J. M. Grisham, 45 acres; Limiting Gap to two free tosses

E. L. Bulman has been granted 39-4 lead. approval to seed 7 acres of Blue-

have been granted approvals to They racked up 11 points while the general revenue fund, as fast control prickly pear.

Earthen Dam construction ap- single free pitch. provals have been granted to Ed H. Blum, George Powledge. L. F. team for the final period and that Bonner has been approved to con- group garnered 19 points while alstruct diversion terraces. Dates to remember:

February 15 is the final date to points to top the scoring column. make a request for a New Grower Neil Ellis hit 12, and smooth-work-Cotton Allotment.

lease your cotton allotment. Any Mitchell Mayfield gathered another producer who does not plant or 6, and Fieldon Haley hit two was elected Speaker of the House does not release will lose his al- points to round out the scoring by a vote of 83-to-66. Rep. Wade lotment and the county and state by the locals.

The Hamilton County ASC of- will lose the history. So, if you

April 7 is the final date to request additional cotton acreage.

wool and unshorn lamb applica-4. Livestock water wells and stor- completed on or before March 31, in order to be eligible for pay-

Sunday Afternoon

Former Hico Man Dies

At Ballinger; Buried

p.m. Sunday afternoon at Ballinger for F. M. Wood, 68, Mr. Wood passed away at his home there last Saturday morning. A former Hico resident, Mr. and

Mrs. Wood operated a cafe and the Russell Hotel while residing tions for incentive payment. All here. They moved to Sonora in sales on wool and lambs must be 1956, and returned to their former home in Ballinger in 1958. He was the father of Chester Wood, formerly of Hico.

THIS WEEK IN AUSTIN-

57th Legislature Begins on Familiar Note-Lack of \$\$\$

Texas Press Association

Austin, Jan. 18.-Texas' 57th start in an awkward situation his office door for this purpose,"

(Continued From Page 1) selves to cop the win and pin the

Kathy Higginbotham led Hico quests at the ASC office before scores with 14 points, while Sorenthey start any of the above prac- son of Gap hit 27 for the winners. In the boys game Hico jumped The following area producers into a 25-2 first quarter lead, and have been granted approvals to the final outcome was never in carry out the 12 month deferred doubt after the first three minutes

Mattle Segrest, 35 acres; O. C. in the first quarter, and a single spending extra money on them-King, 42 acres; and A. H. Lackey, field goal in the second period. the locals went to rest with a

Only in the third quarter when Hico reserves played the entire L. F. Bonner and Ed Bulman quarter was Gap able to score. holding the second-teamers to a

> Coach Barnett inserted his first lowing the visitors five

ing Larry Erick had 11 for the of their own in one of the most April 7 is the final date to re- night. Don Jernigan scored 8, important of state offices.

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colleagues had made an awkward agent in Hamilton. A register is on when they voted themselves sa- stated Streater. lary raises as the first item of The trapper employed by the business. House voted 97-to.45 to newly formed group goes by the put into effect the \$4,800 a year agent's office each morning and legislative salaries made possible picks up requests for aid, and will when the people approved a con- get to your place as soon as he stitutional amendment last No- | can.

out that (1) the state general rev- perienced rather heavy losses the enue fund was at that moment last few months. Losses of lambs \$85,249,951 in the red and (2) many and kids will run into hundred of lawmakers campaigned on an "ec- dollars. onomy in government" platform.

Braunfels said he felt the people come members of the organization would rather legislators take care are urged to contact Ed Blum, of teacher salary raises and medi. Frank Bonner, D. H. Proffitt or cal assistance for the aged before J. A. Russell.

H.B. 1 the legislative salary and expense bill, would divert some \$2,600,000 from the cigarette tax and drivers license funds. Money had to be "found", since as it comes in, has to be used to pay the state's "hot checks."

Down the road are even more fireworks as the legislature searches for \$200,000,000-plus take care of the wants of other Mark McElroy pumped in 21 state agencies and services.

> Turman Speaker. Farmers and teachers have one

Rep. James Turman of Gober

Spilman of McAllen, whose sup-

Wolf Club Organized in Hico Area

The Hamilton County Wolf Club erosion on the land. meeting in Fairy. Garland Streat- prevention program on the Bos. organization

Membership is \$5.00 per month which will be used to pay the expenses of a trapper.

A trapper has been employed and is at present working in the county. Sheep and goat raisers, and others who are having trouble with predators are invited to join with the organization to combat

rancher of the county to become a member," says Streater, "If you are having troubles, list your name and address with the county

Several stockmen along Honey Objectors were quick to point Creek and south of there have ex-

Farmers and ranchers in the Rep. Raymond Bartram of New Hico-Fairy area who desire to be-

> port was largely from conservative House members, was the losing

Turman and his family operate a 103-acre farm in Fannin County. He is a former grade school teacher and worked his way to a doctor of philosophy degree in education. For a time he was assistant to the president of Texas Women's University at Denton.

As speaker, Turman's first big job is appointing House committees, due to go into action about January 23. By his selections, he can influence to a considerable degree how certain legislation will be handled.

Sen. Roberts Honored.

Sen. Ray Roberts of McKinney is president pro tempore of the Senate for the present session.

His job, largely honorary, is to preside over the Senate in the absence of the lieutenant governor. Also, he is second in line of succession to the governorship. By tradition, during each president pro tem's term, the governor serve as "governor for a day."

Senator Roberts, a World War II Naval hero, is a farmer and

Texas Legislative Council, an influential joint House-Senate study group, will offer a mass of proposals for new legislation. Among recommendations:

1. Some streamlining, but not a wholesale re-writing of the state constitution. This will be a dissteps toward a new constitutional

powers of cities and towns.

3. Increased facilities for juvenile guidance and care, including home for dependent Negro children, facilities for mentally ill juveniles and regional training centers for delinquent youths.

4. Higher minimum coverage requirements for automobile insurance. Present minimum is \$5000. A raise to \$10,000 or \$20,000 was

Another study group, a special Senate committee, recommends reon investment of the permanent fund. It suggests investreal estate mortgages, guaranteed by the federal government.

College Bid Rejected.

Commission on Higher Education does not favor making Del Mar College in Corpus Christi a senior college.

requests for senior college status and state support for Pan American College at Edinburg and San Angelo College.

On Del Mar, the Commission will make its negative recommendation to the Legislature which will have the final say. In the past, the Legislature has approved more such requests than the Commis

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Gordon of Fort Worth visited their mother, Mrs. Annie Gordon last Thurs

WATERSHED PROGRAM GETS PRIORITY

(Continued from Page 1)

flood water soon after it hits the ground and prevents excessive lowland flooding during periods of heavy precipitation as well as the loss of valuable topsoil through

was organized last week at a Actual work towards the flood be above Hico with most of them phenville work unit conserv er was elected to head the new que received its first big emphasis ville. in 1955 with the major step to ward its realization being the overwhelming approval by a vote of 1,300 to 12 for the creation of the Upper Bosque Water Control and Improvement District.

Since that time the district's board of directors, employees of the Soil Conservation District and its board of supervisors and other soil leaders have put fourth a concerted program of emphasizing needed land treatment in the watershed with the view of enhancing its approval.

McCleskey stressed last week that there "is still a lot of work to be done before the actual construction of the dams is started."

Farmers and ranchers in the watershed, he emphasized, should continue and expand on their programs of needed land treatment. such as the construction of terraces and other soil holding pro-

grams must reach a certain level before the dams can be erected to prevent sedimentation in the ponds thus created.

He also urged that those farmers and ranchers presently practicing good soil and water conservation methods encourage their neighbors to do likewise.

Under the program for which the watershed received the high priority, the federal government pays the cost of the planning party, McCleckey stated.

However, in order to qualify for the erection of the dams by the government, the local people are required to furnish easements for the structures and to maintain them afterwards.

The flood prevention program will extend from above Huckabay and Lingleville to south of Hico into Bosque County.

McCleskey said that the commis-

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sioners courts of the three counties involved-Erath, Hamilton, and Bosque-have agreed to hand- nual state convention of le the easement securing and the maintenance of the dams once

they are constructed. It is estimated that a large ma jority of the proposed dams will being erected north of Stephen-

Announcement of the as of top priority to the Pine project and second priority Bosque was made at the 20 Soil Conservation District

visors in Dallas last Thur Representing the Bosque Conservation District at the vention were Marion Porter ist, and B. J. Pruett, supervi From Stephenville Empire T

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