

**MORE MEN INDUCTED FROM THIS AREA. CALL ISSUED FOR SEPTEMBER**

Texas Local Board No. 3, with offices at Gatesville, has received notice of an Induction Call for September 22, 1953, for 9 men, according to advice received this week from Mrs. Lillian H. Roach, board clerk.

The clerk also listed the following men who went for induction Monday, August 3:

Alton Sommerfield, Rt. 1, Mo-sheim, Texas

Leo L. Marwitz, Rt. 2, Hamilton, Texas

Billy Tom Tyler, Ireland, Texas

Alvin Paul Arbuckle, Fort Worth, Texas

Delvin Adolph Schmidt, Hamilton, Texas

John Edwin Kohler, Rt. 3, Hamilton, Texas

Billy Ray Walker, Jonesboro, Texas

Charles T. Whisenhunt, Rt. 2, Jonesboro, Texas

Glenn L. Moore, Dallas, Texas

**PRIVATE ARNOLD ARRIVES IN KOREA FOR DUTY WITH 25TH INFANTRY DIVISION**

(Mailed from Korea July 17)

With the 25th Infantry Div. in Korea—Pvt. Tommy J. Arnold, whose wife, Glenda, lives at 1213 Shadow Lane, Fort Worth, recently arrived in Korea for duty with the 25th Infantry Division.

Now the senior American division on the Korean peninsula, the 25th Infantry landed in July 1950, shortly after the Communists launched their attack against South Korea.

Private Arnold, who entered the army last December, received basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif.

A graduate of Hico High School, he was a truck driver for the Orkin Exterminating Company in Fort Worth in civilian life.

His father, Claude E. Arnold, lives on Route 6, Hico.

**VISIT SON AND BROTHER AT FORT LEONARD WOOD**

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Turner returned early last week from a visit with their son and brother, Pvt. Bernard Weldon Parks, at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, and with his wife who is living nearby at Richland, Mo.

Private Parks, who has been in service since April of this year, is with the 6th Armored Division. He was injured the second week there, but is now finishing his basic training. For the next eight weeks he will take engineers' training, and then will be put in leadership school. If he makes the grade he expects to get a chance to return to Fort Sill, Okla., for officer training.

**COMING BACK TO TEXAS**

Mrs. Geary Cheek received word this week that her husband, Chief Petty Officer Geary Cheek, who has been stationed at Boston, Massachusetts, with the U. S. Navy, has received a transfer to the naval base at Corpus Christi, Texas. Mrs. Cheek planned to meet him in Fort Worth Thursday, and he will spend a few days here while on leave between stations.

**FIRST HALF OF 1953 BEST EVER EXPERIENCED BY BUSINESS IN TEXAS**

Austin, Aug. 3.—The first half of 1953 will go on the record books as the best six months ever experienced by business in Texas, Dr. John R. Stockton, University of Texas Bureau of Business Research director, reports.

The composite index of business activity compiled by the Bureau rose 2 per cent in June over May to bring it to 297 per cent of the 1935-39 base total.

**WEATHER REPORT**

The following weather report is submitted by L. L. Hudson, local observer for the Climatological Service of the U. S. Weather Bureau:

Date— Max. Min. Prec.

July 29 94 67 0.00

July 30 98 72 0.00

July 31 101 72 0.00

Aug. 1 98 72 0.00

Aug. 2 100 72 0.00

Aug. 3 97 70 0.22

Aug. 4 99 73 0.00

Total precipitation so far this year, 14.80 inches.

**Lions Eat Barbecue And Entertain Guests At Reunion Grounds**

At the regular meeting of Hico Lions Club Wednesday, members went to City Park to help open the Reunion. There was no business session, but the time was applied to enjoyment under the pavilion of a barbecue lunch catered by Mr. Whitaker and his efficient crew from Whit's Pit at Stephenville. They also fed the Tarleton State College Band, whose members had played in the parade.

Guests eating with the Lions on this occasion were: Bill Norton, Austin; Forest Harper, Hamilton; John L. Wilson, Dublin; Frank Benton, Jack Payne and Roy Ledger, Waco; Jack Schrott, Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brogdon, Elcetra; Mrs. J. B. Woodard, Mrs. Roland L. Holford, Carolyn Holford, and Roy McWilliams.

**Exhibition Booths Proving Popular as Reunion Attraction**

Spaces in exhibition booths at the newly constructed building on the Reunion grounds were gradually filling up and a preliminary excursion through there Wednesday impressed a news reporter with the interest attracted.

Offered for the first time this year, the new building adds a Fall Fair note to the picnic, and sponsors of the various exhibits seem to feel fully repaid for their expense and effort in providing the exhibits. Considerable free merchandise and a number of souvenirs are being offered.



**WEDNESDAY'S PARADE GIVES 67TH REUNION A MOST COLORFUL START**

**PRIZE WINNERS IN REUNION PARADE**

Best Decorated Float: Salmon's Dept. Store; 2nd prize, Hico Garden Club.

Best Decorated Car: Hico Frozen Locker.

Most Comical Entry: Donald Hofner's 1916 Ford.

Best Cowboy: A. E. Reich.

Best Decorated Bicycle: Dixie Lackey.

**Visitors, Homefolks Declare This Year's Is "Best One Ever"**

An array of multi-colored floats greeted Reunion visitors Wednesday morning as they gathered for the opening day's festivities and annual parade.

Crowds lined the streets on both sides of the main line of march, most of them seeking points of vantage on the shady side. But the August heat was forgotten as the parade line started, and many comments were heard that this year's parade was the best one seen in many years.

**Official Greeter Functions.**

The spectators and participants were greeted by Hico's perennial master of ceremonies, J. C. Barrow, who graciously repeated his cordial invitation to the visitors to make themselves at home and have a good time.

Mr. Barrow paid special tribute to pioneer citizens, taking time to recognize Mrs. Nannie Smith, who observed her 101st birthday last Monday and who has the reputation of having attended the first Reunion and all ensuing ones; Mrs. H. C. Seales, 80; Mrs. Ben Washam, 77, and Mrs. Mary Horton, 92, also their escort, Mrs. Lacy Barrow, whom he described as doing such kind deeds out of the kindness of her heart, and proving that all Good Samaritans were not gone.

Also recognized by the master of ceremonies were John Salmon, who attended the first Reunion; Major J. J. Smith, who always has been a booster for Hico and the Reunion, and several others who passed by while he was speaking.

Among acknowledgments of assistance and courtesies rendered was praise for the Texas Company for providing the sound truck to broadcast the ceremonies; to S. E. Starnes, local Texaco agent who arranged for the truck to be here for four days, and to G. A. Green of Houston, its operator.

**Not Entirely Motorized.**

Approximately fifty horses and the Hico Band, directed by Carl Remington, led the parade, followed by the visiting band from Tarleton State College, Stephenville.

The group of horses and riders from the Dublin Rodeo Association accommodated as usual by placing an entry in the Hico Reunion parade, and advertising their annual pre-Madison Square Garden Rodeo to be staged later this month.

Noticeable in this year's parade was a larger number of decorated floats and cars, which gave visible evidence of a large amount of time spent in preparation for entering.

White stars on a field of blue covered the float entered by the Byrd-King Post 353, American Legion from Carlton.

Hico Garden Club exhibited a miniature garden with young ladies sitting around, Kay Cheek and her cousin, Jimmy Cheek, enjoyed sitting in dining room furniture from Cheek Furniture Co. on the attractive float representing that business.

Girls enjoying the beach were represented by the float entered by Salmon's Department Store.

Preceding the group of horses ridden by local men, women and children was an exhibit entered by Hershel Sherrard, representing the Shelton ponies that he is raising, one of them ridden by his daughter, Sylvia.

Gill's Pony Farms from Cleburne placed a pony cart in the parade.

Has Ridden in 30 Parades. Following this was a large group of local riders, some of whom were not newcomers to this event, as one man said he had ridden a horse in the parade for the past 30 years.

Advertisements followed next in line, with an entry by Vernon Cheek's Magnolia Station preceding a section from Blair Motor Company displaying several new Chrysler and Plymouth automobiles.

South Hico Demonstration Club members had borrowed dresses to look like some of the first old settlers returning to the Reunion grounds—and they walked all the way.

Vogue Beauty Salon, managed by Margie Woodard, was next in line with a comical entry showing the change in hair-styling through the years.

Neel's Truck & Tractor Store exhibited Farmall tractors and the new "Fast Hitch"—with which the operator, Paul Neel, had a hitch. This was followed by an entry from the Hico Chapter of Future Farmers of America.

"Hico Reunion or Bust." "Hico Reunion or Bust" was the sign on the side of a 1916 model

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# TIME

*Changes Things*

By JIM TURNBOW  
518 E. Elm St.  
Dublin, Texas

I will try to write a story, a true story, of the times and conditions that existed in West Texas when I first came here. The War Between the States had ended but was not forgotten. The Indians were gone, but their raids, their barbarous murders and scalping of their victims were still fresh in the minds of the people. My story will not be an Indian or war story. This is rather a story concerning the times, conditions and changes that followed those horrible days. There are several still living who can tell you more than I can about these things. Ask anyone who has lived here 75 or 80 years; they will tell you that this is a true story, and every one of them can add something interesting to it. If you want to ask them, don't wait, for they will not be here but a short while.

**Born in Erath County in 1872.**

All of these changes that I will mention have come about here where we now live in the lifetime of people who are still living. It seems unreasonable to think of conditions being so different from what they were 75 years ago. I have seen all these changes come and go, for I was born in Erath County on December 3, 1872.

There have been many changes in many ways since the days that I can first remember. I suppose time changes things, because my parents who were both reared in Erath and Bosque counties often talked about the changes that had come about since their childhood days. They were here during the War Between the States. At that time when a man left home in the morning, he never knew whether he would be killed and scalped by the Indians or come home and find his family massacred.

All I can tell you about these days is what I have heard. But there are a few still here who lived through those days. But they are few and will not be here long.

My grandfather, Chesley Turnbow, settled six miles south of the town of Dublin in 1856. But there was no Dublin here then. He built a two-room log house with a hall between the rooms in 1856. This house is still standing and was never vacant until 1951.

I can tell of a few changes that have come about during my short stay here. Conditions were the same in Erath and all nearby counties.

**All Houses Were Small.**

Some of the first things I remember are our houses. Most all the houses were one or two rooms built of logs and covered with

boards made out of the native trees. Some of them were floored with wide rough oak lumber. There were always plenty of large cracks in the floor so that you could see a hen's nest anywhere under the house. Some houses had just plain dirt floors and had no ceiling overhead; cracks between the logs were daubed with mortar made with lime and sand or just common red clay.

Most houses had a large fireplace in one end of the house. This was where the women did the cooking. A cook stove was a very uncommon thing at the time when I can first remember. A woman's cooking vessels usually consisted of an oven, a skillet and lid, an iron tea or coffee kettle to make coffee in, a frying pan and a large black iron dinner pot in which all vegetables you boil were far better than you can cook in granite or aluminum vessels.

**Cooking Crude, but Good.**

Many women cooked three meals per day, 365 days per year on the fireplace for a large family. Many times another large family would visit them and spend the night. This often happened in the very coldest of weather. Think of one or two women preparing a meal for 10 or 12 people on a fireplace while they were all hovering around the fire to keep from freezing. In the summer-time it was not quite so bad when the children could stay out under the shade of a tree.

Most of these houses had a hole sawed out in one side of the house, measuring about three feet long and two feet wide. They would make a little door out of some kind of lumber, hang it over this hole and call it a window. I was older than many children who are now going to school before I ever saw a glass window.

**Horses Wandered After Grass.**

Sometimes we would have a dry year when we made no feed, so many of us would have to make a crop on the grass the following year. Now this making a crop on the grass like many other things, had its drawbacks. It was not all fun and play. There were no pastures here then, and when you turned your horse out at night to graze, the Lord only knew where he would be in the morning. You would get up at the break of day to get him; you would go north where you had been finding him, but this time he would have gone south. Well, after you had walked an hour or two on the north side, you would be weary and tired and decide to go back to the house

(Continued on Page 5)

● THROUGH PAST YEARS of Hico's Annual Reunions there have been lots of trying times, with hardships and sacrifices as terrible, and responsibilities as great as any the present generation faces. But always, as it will be now, Hico has survived to march on into better and more peaceful days . . . to eras of building and new growth. . . . Today — right now — is the time for all Hico citizens to review the history of our town and resolve to take a more active part in its future development. Let's all hail the observance of Hico's 67th Annual Reunion as an opportunity to renew civic pride in our town; civic pride, the nature of which will afford an inspiration to future citizens of Hico in the years to come. Let's all of us here in our home town and community take pains to greet our visitors and convince them what a good town Hico is!

● HICO'S ANNUAL REUNION comes to another milestone, the sixty-seventh. Before turn of the century, Hico pioneers sponsored their first Reunion, the beginning of many more and steadily growing celebrations until the institution has reached its present peak. . . . This year, as is the custom, we celebrate with the Annual Reunion of pioneer citizens, former citizens and friends, in special observance, thereby strengthening the moral bulwarks for future progress. . . . Lest the perspective of the years be blurred by recollection of war and economic readjustments of the last few years, it is well to pause now and note that Hico citizens have met emergencies and have always come forth to carry on an undaunted fight to make their home town, their State and their nation more and more finer places for homes and families.

**Vic Vet says**

PLANNING TO START SCHOOLING UNDER THE KOREA G.I. BILL? BETTER TAKE ENOUGH MONEY ALONG TO TIDE YOU OVER THE FIRST TWO MONTHS OF TRAINING

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# WELCOME OLD TIMERS

WE'LL BE HAPPY TO HAVE YOU MAKE OUR PLACE YOUR HEADQUARTERS DURING

## HICO'S BIGGEST AND BEST REUNION

### HICO FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS

"Serving Those Who Serve the Best"

D. E. BULLOCH Jr. J. B. WOODARD

# ACROSS the DESK

Ideas from other editors

**From the Cedar Springs Clipper, Cedar Springs, Michigan:** A printer's devil is a term common to newspaper offices, but what about snakes?

Last week a blow snake wiggled its way the 100-foot length of The Clipper print shop, from back door to front, unconcerned and unafraid. But not so The Clipper staff. Agnes Behrendt, linotype operator, and Susie Anderson, office assistant, climbed screaming atop nearest chairs, while Bob Spicer and Oscar Goller, printers, cheered.

The Clipper editor was in Butterworth hospital, the advertising executive in Detroit, or they probably would have been suspended from the ceiling as Mr. Blow Snake took over.

**From The Herington Advertiser-Times, Herington, Kansas:** The Sixteenth Amendment to the Constitution which became effective in 1913 and gave the federal government the power to lay a direct tax on the incomes of the people, was the seed from which the socialistic welfare state idea grew in this country. Actually, not one of us has a constitutional right remaining to one penny of our income.

The unlimited power to tax the incomes of the people reversed the basic concept of government on which our republic is founded. It made government master of the

people, rather than their servant.

Most of us, still startled by the tremendous chunks of our income that went to pay federal taxes last year, begin to agree with the idea that the only way to prevent confiscatory taxation is to now limit, by Constitutional amendment, the income taxing power of government. This is the only way we can hope to preserve representative government and a free economy.

Relief will never come from tax collectors but only through changes forced by taxpayers.

**From the Somerset American, Somerset, Pa.:** John L. Lewis has called upon congress to develop new uses for coal. The head of the United Mine Workers points out that gasoline may be made out of coal and that for the national defense, it should be.

The question arises, should congress be the agency through which coal is converted into gasoline?

That which is done by the government is done uneconomically, often wastefully. That which is done by private corporations is done more efficiently and at less cost.

The Pittsburgh Consolidated Coal company has done a great deal toward the development of new uses for coal and has probably done a better job than the government would have done.

# IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

### D. G. McDONEL

D. G. McDonel was born July 2, 1872 in Alabama, and passed away to his reward in the Clifton Hospital, July 29, 1953.

Most of his boyhood was spent in Alabama and Tennessee, where he met and married Sinice Brown on July 29, 1913. To this union 5 children were born. They are Wallace of Leona, Tenn.; Lee of Corpus Christi, Duff Jr. of Grand Prairie, Mrs. Walter Harris Jr. of Amarillo, and Mrs. Elly Joe Fouts of Iredell.

They came to Texas to make their home the year that they were married. They came from Dallas to Iredell in 1929. They bought the Billy Phillips farm. Mr. Jones lives there now. Mr. McDonel got to where he wasn't able to farm. He was a good farmer.

Mr. McDonel was converted at a Methodist meeting and joined the Methodist church late in life, and he loved his church as long as he lived. Mr. McDonel was sick for some time and was always cheerful. I visited him and he was always glad to see me and everyone. He was very patient in his illness. His wife was very faithful to him and his children and other relatives. All done all they could for him. He was ready to go. He suffered a great deal but now he is at rest for ever more. He was a friend to all and all were his friends. He will be missed by all. His wife and children are lonely but they will meet him some sweet day.

Besides his faithful wife, he is survived by his five children; two sisters, Mrs. Lee Deverett and Mrs. Lizzie Lamer of Tennessee; one brother, Tom Bain of Dallas and 7 grandchildren, and also is survived by a host of good friends and neighbors. He was a good man.

The funeral was held at 4 p. m. Thursday in the Methodist Church with a large crowd of relatives and friends present. The funeral home of Hico had the funeral in charge. Rev. Terpstra, his pastor, brought the message. He was assisted by Rev. Ellis, the Baptist pastor. Mrs. Ellis brought a beautiful message in song. The floral offerings were large and beautiful.

The following were pallbearers: Johnny Williams, Luther Mendor, Oris Baake, Tom Simpson, R. F. Howard and Hayden Sadler.

The remains were laid to rest in the cemetery east of town.

Mrs. McDonel and children have the sympathy of their friends, for he is gone but not forgotten.

The out-of-town relatives and friends who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McDonel, Miss Effie Brown, Paul Brown, all of Leona, Tenn.; Mrs. Minnie Maxwell, Ripley, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDonel, Corpus Christi; Mr. Duff McDonel Jr., Grand Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harris, Jr., and children and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Harris, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bain, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Osie Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Lain Linch, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Doumond, Mr. and Mrs. Mino Laughlin and Mrs. Blanche Phillips and Pattie, all of Dallas.

Mrs. Lulu Kleet, who visited her cousins, Mrs. Lasswell and Mrs. Humphrey, left Friday for her home in Menard.

Mrs. V. L. Ross and daughter of Whitney visited her mother, Mrs. Chancellor, Friday.

Debra Joyce Wrenn, 2-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wrenn of Temple, died in a Temple hospital Wednesday night, July 29. Funeral services were held Friday at 5 p. m. at Hunsert Funeral Home. Survivors are her parents, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wrenn of Collins, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lewallen of Iredell. They attended the funeral and also Mrs. Pearl Simp-

son, Mrs. H. H. Hudge and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dunlap and son. The parents and other relatives have the sympathy of their friends in the loss of their baby.

Mrs. J. F. Cooper and daughter of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Planary.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson and sons and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Loader and family of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Loader and two daughters of Dallas spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Loader Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Morrison and baby of Comanche spent from Saturday night until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbreath.

Walter Hanshaw of Sweetwater is visiting his brother, Ernest and wife.

Mrs. Marshal Houston and children of Baytown spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess White.

Dr. D. D. Tidwell of Brownwood spent Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Flanary and family of Dallas spent the past week end with his parents.

The Owenby relatives worked off the graves of their relatives in

the Fulton Cemetery and went to the Walnut Springs park and had lunch. Went one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russell left Friday for Fort Worth and from there will go to Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee to visit relatives. Her son, Ben Cranfill and family of Fort Worth took them.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Davis have a new great-grandson, born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Anderson at Big Spring July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hughes and son of Fort Worth spent the week end with his parents and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owens.

James Alvey is the name given to the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver Wilson, who weighed 7 lbs., 4 ounces.

Mrs. Danny Wilson of Odessa is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lorena Wilson.

Mrs. Sebring of Bay City is visiting her sister, Mrs. N. L. Mingus.

Mrs. Pauline Sublett of Abilene is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wood-

Mrs. John Miller is visiting her children in Dallas. She accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Barley home.

Mrs. C. L. Blackwood and Mrs. Currie Hargrove of Waco spent from Saturday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mingus.

Miss Bettye Bradley is at home this week end from Fort Worth.

Mrs. Jake Ratliff has returned from Glen Rose where she was with her mother, Mrs. Million.

Mrs. Davenport and children visited relatives in Wichita Falls this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Lott and children of Waco spent the week end here.

Mrs. Tom Cook of Dallas and her sister, Mrs. Ina Mae Young of Meridian visited Mrs. Blakley and Mrs. Burson Sunday.

Miss Maxie Ruth Tidwell and her brother, Bruce are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tidwell. They live in Dumas.

Mrs. Elmer Hoffner and children of California came in Sunday night for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem McAdem and her brother, Howell and family.

The Baptist meeting came to a close Sunday night. Ralph sure did some good sound preaching. Had large crowds every night. There were 9 that joined by letter and was 4 or 5 conversions and some rededicated their lives to God's service. All enjoyed the meeting. The ones that were converted and joined will be baptized Sunday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Ellis left Sunday for Houston.

Mrs. Bill Helm visited her daughter, Mrs. Nolan of Levelland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson and children spent Sunday in Walnut Springs with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trotter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wiseman of Wichita, Kansas visited her sister, Mrs. John L. Tidwell and husband a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wiseman and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tidwell spent Thursday and Friday night in Brownwood with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Sadler and Ann spent the week end in Dallas.

The American Meat Institute says the wholesale meat price index is now 16 per cent below the August 1, 1952 level.

Try NEWS REVIEW WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

HAVE YOUR FREIGHT TO BE SHIPPED BY Central Freight Lines D. R. PROFFITT, AGT. Shipments from Waco, Dallas and Fort Worth each night.



How to plan your telephone when you plan your home

When building or re-modeling always plan to "telephone condition" your home. For instance, telephone conduits... they are inexpensive to install during construction—will conceal telephone wires within walls that carry them to handy extra outlets. Your architect and building contractor will help you in your telephone conditioning.



GULF STATES TELEPHONE CO.

# BIGGEST NEWS OF THE YEAR RED CHAIN EGG LAYING CONTEST

OVER \$3000<sup>00</sup> IN PRIZES



FOR COMPLETE DETAILS UNIVERSAL MILLS, FT. WORTH, TEXAS

LACKEY FEED MILL PHONE 51 — HICO, TEXAS

# SEE THE NEW - Frigidaire TWIN 75 AND TWIN 100 Room Air Conditioners!

**Brand New, All New Twin 75 \$39.00 Down**

Two Meter-Misers total 1/2 hp...one provides air conditioning, continuous dehumidification, on moderate days. Both double cooling power economically on hot days.

**Sensational, De Luxe Twin 100 \$46.00 Down**

A 1 hp room air conditioner for larger rooms. Two Meter-Misers for flexibility, economy whether outside temperatures are just warm or blistering.

# Great Circle Cooling!

Up-and-around circulation banishes heat discomfort — surrounds you with cool, clean, refreshing air.

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**NEW LOW PRICE SUPER 33 \$23.00 Down**

A top-quality air conditioner at a new low price. Cools, dehumidifies, filters, ventilates, circulates, removes stale air.

Call Us For a FREE Survey Of Your Home. We Will Be Happy to Estimate Your Needs

# BLAIR'S Hardware & Sporting Goods

# WARNING!

Locating TV antennas too close to power lines is DANGEROUS!

Someone may be killed or seriously injured or your set may be damaged if your antenna should fall into a power line. Follow these precautions and play safe:

- 1 Have your antenna installed by a qualified TV serviceman and see that it is located where it will clear power lines if it should fall in any direction.
- 2 Make sure the antenna mast is strongly constructed and supported to withstand the heaviest storms.
- 3 Do not run guy wires over or close to power lines.
- 4 If your antenna is already up, have it checked for safe location and support. And if you are asked to move it, remember the request is made only to protect you, your set and your electric service.

A final word of caution: If you are in the vicinity when an antenna does fall on a power line, don't touch the antenna, power lines or guy wires. Leave a guard at the hazard and call our office at once.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE

# WELCOME

TO OLD-TIMERS AND ALL VISITORS  
AT THE HICO REUNION

**WILL SHE  
PAY YOU  
A  
BONUS?**



We can help you get your hens started on a Purina Laying Chows Program built to produce a bonus over average of 2 dozen extra eggs per hen.

That can mean up to \$200.00 EXTRA on a 250-hen flock.

We can help you pick the Purina Laying Chow best suited to your needs.

Whether you have lots of grain, some grain, or none at all, we can give you what you need to shoot for extra egg money next fall!

## McLendon Hatchery

PHONE 244—HICO, TEXAS

### Pretty Houston Blonde Is 250,000th Visitor At Longhorn Cavern

Burnet, Aug. 3.—Texas Longhorn Cavern, world's third largest cave and one of the state's top scenic wonders, is heading for its second quarter-million visitors.

A pretty blonde girl from Houston became the 250,000th visitor to the huge Cavern since it was opened to the public more than twenty years ago.

Mrs. Marlene Chadick, 22, passed through the legendary Sam Bass entrance with a group of visitors from Houston and was greeted by H. H. (Hob) Galloway, manager, and other cavern officials. She was presented with a complete western outfit as a memento.

The quarter-million attendance record was established at the high point of the cavern's best tourist season to date, Mr. Galloway said. Attendance so far is running ahead of the cavern's best year, which was 1951.

The record was also the second milestone in the past few days for Mr. Galloway, who doubles in brass as a Burnet bank president, Chamber of Commerce director and chief booster for Longhorn Cavern. He was recently presented with an engraved watch for his 29 years service as cavern manager, at a banquet here attended by more than 100 guests. The guests included Chamber of Commerce officials from the neighboring towns of Lampasas, Bertram, Marble Falls and Llano. Also Frank D. Quinn, chairman of the Texas State Parks Board, and Max Starke, head of the lower Colorado River Authority.

The cavern is located in Longhorn Cavern State Park, four miles south of Burnet. Two miles of its eight miles of explored length have been developed and lighted. Guided tours are scheduled seven times daily.

### WATERFOWL HARVEST REGULATIONS EXPECTED SAME AS LAST YEAR

Austin, Aug. 3.—The Executive Secretary of the Game and Fish Commission said he foresees little change in 1952 waterfowl harvest regulations for the fall of 1953.

He will participate shortly in the Washington, D. C., deliberations preliminary to final details of the 1953 shoot. He is Chairman of the National Waterfowl Council, and a representative of the Central Flyway.

The Executive Secretary anticipates a sixty-day season and a duck limit of five per day, or ten in possession, with a daily and possession limit of five geese.

The Game and Fish Commission recently requested two Texas waterfowl shooting zones. It suggested November 6 as the starting day for waterfowl hunting should the zoning plan fail.

### Carlton

By Mrs. Fred Goye

Visiting the past week in the home of their cousins, Mrs. Jim Pierce and husband and Mrs. Aubrey Gibson and husband were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jones, Mrs. Della Simmons, her son and grandson, from Falkville, Ala.

Mrs. Joe Anderson and son Benny of Midland and her mother, Mrs. J. M. Spinks of Goldthwaite spent last week end with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harmon.

Mrs. Houston Davis and her mother, Mrs. N. N. McGuire went to Newcastle Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. McGuire's brother-in-law, E. T. Chandler.

An inch of rain fell in Carlton late Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hall were recent visitors in Waco with her sister, Mrs. Callie McKenzie.

Mrs. Clara Gibson and daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Woolley and children of Fort Davis visited Saturday afternoon in town with old friends and spent Saturday night with Mrs. Emmett Basham and family. They attended the Baptist revival here Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowden and Joan of Pottsville were business visitors in Carlton Saturday afternoon.

Rev. John Norris was in a revival at the Methodist Church in Lamkin the past week.

Mrs. Jack Powell and children and her mother, Mrs. P. W. Jones of Quanah and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wisdom of Stephenville were visitors Monday with their aunt and sister, Mrs. W. H. Vick.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gordon of Lubbock are visiting her cousin, Mrs. Lee Turney and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Rance Sowell and Mrs. Henry Turner left Monday in response to a message that their brother, Jim Sowell had passed away at his home in Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Wilson of Stephenville visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Norma Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hall visited the past week in San Angelo with his brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Gibson are leaving this week for their home in Farmington, New Mex., on a business and pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Rallsback and daughter of McLean spent the week end with his mother and sister, Mrs. S. C. Rallsback and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Partin and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Vaughan and son of Waco spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Ophelia Upham. They all were dinner guests Sunday with their sister and daughter, Mrs. Chas. Munsinger and husband at Hasse.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Self and sons visited Sunday in Clairette with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Self and his brothers, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Self and two daughters from Madison, Wisconsin and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Self and Donna Jo from Chickasha, Okla.

Mrs. Boce Appleby of Meridian and daughter, Mrs. Joe Powers and two sons of Bakersfield, Calif., Mrs. C. W. Williston and two sons, Las Cruces, New Mex., Mrs. Lenard Sorenson and three daughters, Cranfills Gap and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Burden and children of Dallas visited Wednesday with their aunt and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Proffitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Proffitt spent Sunday at Bedford with their daughter, Mrs. Douglas Vaughan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt Sharp Sr., their son and daughter, Purley Sharp and wife, and Mrs. J. T. Butler and family spent Sunday at Waco with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown.

Rodolph Short of Hereford spent the week end with his mother and sister, Mrs. J. W. Short and Mrs. Watt Sharp Jr. and family. His wife and children returned home with him Sunday afternoon after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lefoyre, Mrs. Short and Mrs. Sharp and family.

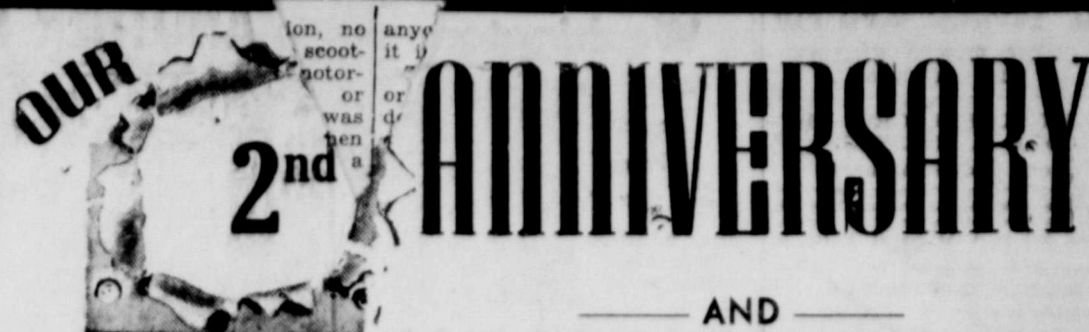
Honoring Mrs. L. A. Youngblood on her birthday July 26 were the following guests: her sister, Miss Lula Spears of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Youngblood, Malakoff, Mr. and Mrs. Leeth Youngblood and James Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lee, Evant, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williams, Comanche, Mr. and Mrs. John Youngblood, Fort Hood, Mrs. J. D. Youngblood, Midland, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wisdom, Stephenville and their granddaughters, Ashley and Patricia, Wisdom of Houston, Judy Drake, Angleton, James Youngblood, Mrs. Mary Cox and Nona Jane of the home.

Miss Linda Harbour spent the week end in Fort Worth with her aunt and husband, Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers.

Nona Jane Cox visited the past week in Comanche with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Steve Davis brought her home Sunday and spent the day with her mother, brother and sister, Mrs. L. A. Youngblood, James and Mrs. Mary Cox.

Mrs. Frank Stuckey of Hamilton visited the past week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. B. Stuckey and friends in Carlton and attended the Baptist revival.

**St. Olaf Lutheran**  
Cranfills Gap, Texas  
REV. EINAR JORGENSEN  
Pastor in Charge.  
Sunday, August 9—  
10:00 a. m. Divine Services.  
Monday, August 10—  
8:00 p. m. Ladies Chorus  
Thursday, August 13—  
8:00 p. m. Lutheran Brotherhood.  
A sincere welcome to all services and meetings.  
CORRESPONDENT.



AND

THANKS to EVERYONE

For the Nice Business You've Given Us  
the Past Two Years We have been in the  
Grocery and Market Business in Hico.

We are Liquidating Our Stock and  
are offering to you Greatly Reduced  
Prices on Everything in the store.

★  
Make Yourselves at Home in Our  
Store During the Hico Reunion

# Burden's Gro. & Mkt.

Phone 70—We Deliver

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## Valuable Merchandise

MADE POSSIBLE THROUGH THE COOPERATION OF  
OUR WHOLESALE SUPPLIERS

— Including —

- 2 Beautiful Ideal Built-In Bookcases
- 1 Nice Ideal Medicine Cabinet
- 5 Gals. Famous DuPont Outside 40 White House Paint
- 4 Gals. Rubber Base Super Kemtone With Pan and Roller
- 1 Large Size Dearborn Heater
- Enough U. S. G. Wall Paint for the Interior of Average Size House

ALSO MANY OTHER NICE AND USEFUL ARTICLES, AND  
A NUMBER OF SOUVENIRS

VISIT OUR REUNION BOOTH  
AND REGISTER

See the merchandise on display, and let us explain the simple  
rules whereby you may receive a nice prize absolutely free!

Nothing to Buy—No Obligation

# Barnes & McCullough

"Everything to Build Anything"

PHONE 42

HICO, TEX.

# Bob Hammond — SHOWS —

The Finest in Carnival Attractions



67th OLD SETTLERS REUNION

AUG. 4th Thru 8th

Shows . . . Fun Booths . . . Rides

SPECIAL PONIES AND RIDES FOR THE KIDDIES

Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

ROLAND L. HOLFORD and JIMMIE L. HOLFORD Owners and Publishers

Entered as second-class matter May 19, 1945 at the post office at Hico, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES: One Year \$15.00, Six Months \$8.00, Three Months \$4.00

ADVERTISING RATES: DISPLAY—40c per column inch per insertion.

CLASSIFIED—10c per line first insertion, 5c per line for subsequent insertions.

Any anonymous reflection on the character, reputation or standing of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling attention to the management by the article in question.

Hico, Texas, Friday, Aug. 7, 1953.



DEBT LIMIT: Congress may have adjourned by the time you read this, but plans for August 1 adjournment were shelved when the President asked for an increase in the national debt limit.

The present limit is 275 billion dollars. At a White House breakfast last Thursday morning, which I attended, President Eisenhower made a plea to Senate and House leaders to increase this limit.

President Eisenhower and the Secretary of the Treasury presented their case for increasing the limit. The Administration took the position this step is necessary to insure the Government's being able to operate normally between now and the next session of Congress.

TRUCE: We can be solemnly thankful that the fighting and the dying in Korea. But there is no reason for us to be jubilant.

The agreement in Korea does not actually settle any basic issue. I know from my mail that there is much sympathy in Texas for the position taken by President Rhee, a patriot who for many years has battled for his country's freedom.

There is no sign that the Communist aggressors have undergone a change of heart. We must remain alertly on guard.

COOPERATION: The first session of the 83rd Congress had its curious aspects. One of the most curious was the way the Democrats came to the rescue of President Eisenhower on a number of occasions, when obstructionist members of his own party tried to block his proposals.

Rarely, if ever, has a President held one party affiliation been aided so much by so many members of the opposing party.

As Senate Democratic Leader, I had the privilege of playing some part in encouraging cooperation with President Eisenhower in getting through measures that seemed to me in the best interests of the country.

I am a strong believer in the two-party system of government. But I do not believe a worthwhile program put forward by the head of the Government should be stymied by the willfully obstructionist tactics of members of his own party.

I believe the American people—who showed in last year's election that they liked General Eisenhower better than they liked the Republican party—feel the same way.

BACK TO TEXAS: After adjournment, I hope I can spend a few days looking after things on my farm near Johnson City. During the Fall, I expect to do quite a bit of traveling over Texas. I want to discuss matters with as many Texans as possible. I hope I have a chance to visit with you—and you—and you.

These weekly reports will be suspended during the adjournment period. Your editor's kindness permitting, they will be resumed during the next session. Meanwhile, I would like to say to your editor: Thank you very much for your wonderful cooperation during the recent session.

NEWS BRIEFS: Barbara Jo Terrill of San Angelo and Grace Morrow of Abilene, fine Texas girls, were here as Texas representatives to the Girls' Nation.

San Antonio officials came here to see about getting money to build an access road to Kelly Air Force Base. Their mission was successful. I had the pleasure of having lunch with them.

Washington

"As It Looks From Here"

OMAR BURLISON, Congressman 17th District

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.—The House of Representatives has passed legislation setting cotton quotas for 1954.

Beginning the latter part of March, I proposed to the Agriculture Committee and to officials of the Agriculture Department that special consideration and exceptions should be given to acreage quotas for West Texas by reason of the severe drought suffered for the last three years.

It may be a wishful hope, but there is still an outside possibility that the Secretary of Agriculture may not have to apply cotton quotas for 1954.

The record of the Eighty-Third Congress is now made, and even though Appropriations and estimated expenditures are staggering, something like 12 billion dollars has been reduced from the original estimates of the past administration.

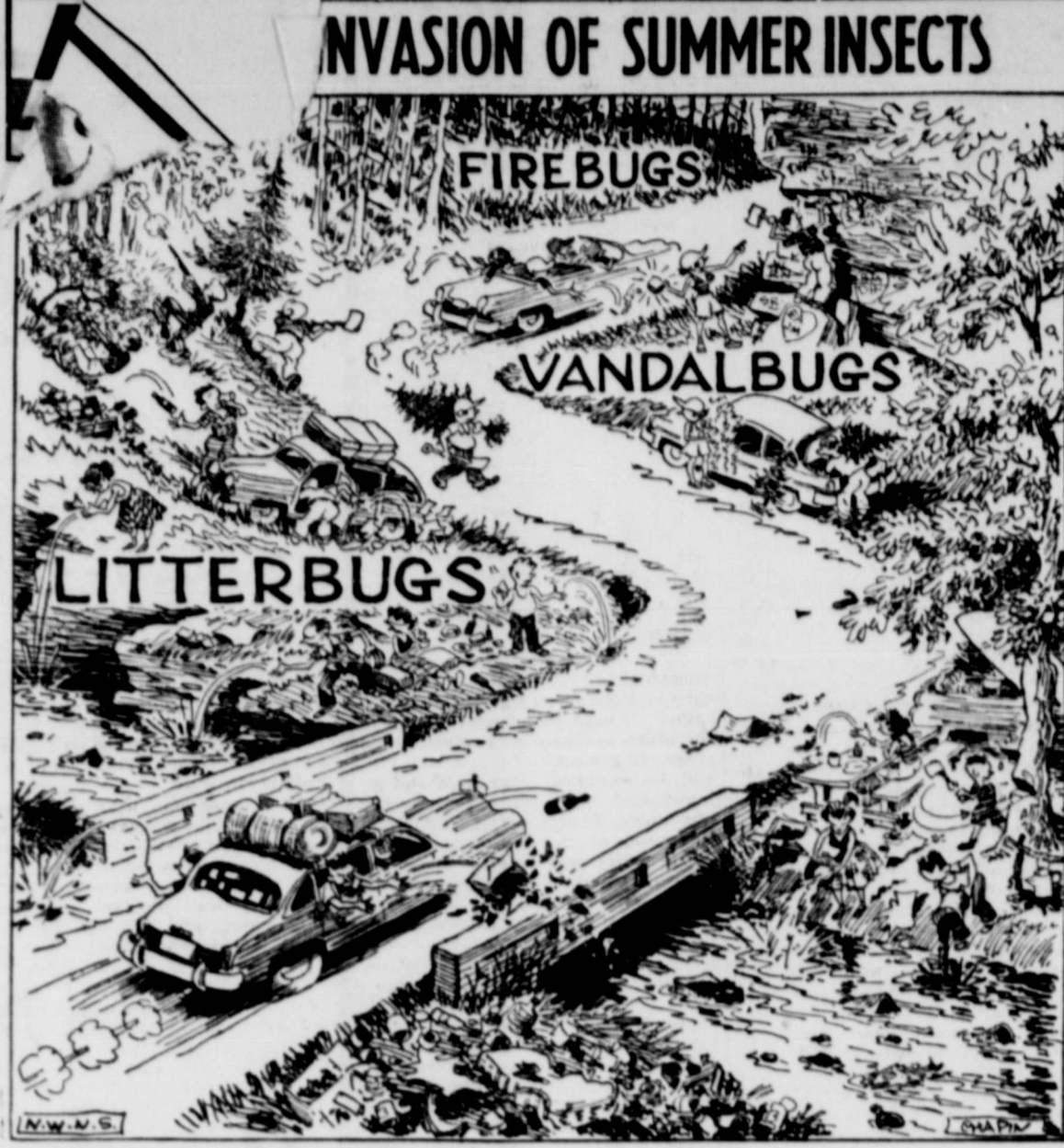
A bill is pending before the Congress, and I hope it will have consideration in the Second Session beginning next January to bar expenditures in excess of revenues in any fiscal year, except in wartime or in a period of grave National emergency declared by Congress.

It seems the best way to hold down Governmental expenditures is simply not to have the money to spend.

Some of the savings reflected in the reduction of expenditures were brought about by reduction in civilian employment by Executive Agencies of the Government. As of June 30, the Federal payroll in these Agencies was reduced by 116,989.

The biggest single reduction has been in the Military. Since approximately 80 per cent of all Federal spending goes for the payment of the past Wars and for current Defense preparations, if real savings are to be effected, they must obviously come from this source.

In next week's column, I shall try to give a schedule of my visits over the Congressional District and will invite anyone to contact me at a time and place designated.



this week's patterns... BY AUDREY LANE



No. 2768 is cut in sizes 16 to 20. Size 16, 2 1/2 yds. Skirt. No. 2812 is cut in sizes 12 to 20. 3 1/2 to 4 1/2. Size 18, 3 1/2 yds. Skirt. Size 20, 4 yds. Skirt.

TWO SILVER DOLLARS By F. L. Rowley

"M.A. there's a fat lady on the porch!" Mrs. Fulcrum bent forward to get a good look at my "toys". My first offering was an idiosyncratic toad.

I had better luck with some of the other specimens. These elicited an occasional "Ugh!" or "Oh my!" from Mrs. Fulcrum. Funny thing but this was the first time I had noticed what big eyes she had; and her face was all white, as if she had used too much powder.

"Now I'll go get my alligator," I said proudly. "And I'll let you hold him!"

"Al - al - alligator?" whispered Mrs. Fulcrum hoarsely. "Oh my goodness! Patience dear, I don't feel at all well. I must be going."

My mother began to cry. She didn't mind my frightening Mrs. Fulcrum off, but it seemed my father was about to sign a contract with Mayor Fulcrum.

"It's Mayor Fulcrum!" said my sister Kate. "Mayor Fulcrum would like to speak to you in the parlor," he said looking straight at me.

"My boy," he said in a loud voice. "I have come here this evening to make a deal with you. You have in your possession a talisman—a charm of which I am sorely in need. It protects its owner against prattling tongues. I would like to buy your alligator."

That's how it was. My father got his contract; Mayor Fulcrum got his alligator; I got two silver dollars—and my mother, well, she didn't get anything, but I noticed that she laughed a lot more after that—especially when she dusted the piano.

Aid for Drought-Stricken Farmers and Ranchers Promised Immediately

Financial aid to drought-stricken farmers and ranchmen of Texas was promised immediately by State Director L. J. Cappelman of the Farmers Home Administration from his office in Dallas upon being informed recently by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson that details of Public Law 38, Section Two, the new special livestock loan are complete and that lending procedure had been announced.

Funds are available from a revolving fund containing up to \$150,000,000, and the purposes for which loan funds may be used include a long list of essential ranch operating purposes such as feed, grazing, lease charges, crop land rentals for production of feed, purchase, hire and repair of farm machinery, building or repair of fences, transportation of cattle to and from grazing lands; payment of one year's operating interest on debts secured by liens on chattels or real estate, payment of one year's taxes of real and personal property, purchase of livestock for replacement or restocking, but not expansion of normal operations; for water supplies, living expenses, normal maintenance of farm and ranch buildings and other operating expenses, but not to refinance secured or unsecured debts nor to establish a man in livestock operations.

Interest rate on Special Livestock Loans for ranchmen is 5 per cent and repayment must be scheduled within three years, because of the difference in the type of loan. Present FHA County Committees will certify Special Livestock Loans until such time as the Secretary of Agriculture may set up Special Committees.

Cappelman in his statement referred also to the crop Disaster Loans administered by the Farmers Home Administration that are being made at the rate of more than \$1,000,000 a month now. \$12,000,000 of these Disaster Loans have been disbursed in the last twelve months. These loans made under Public Law 38, Section one, are available in all areas suffering from the effects of production losses caused by reasons beyond the control of the farmer. The Texas disaster area was proclaimed two years ago when lack of rain and other natural causes placed farmers in serious plight because of the losses sustained.

The FHA Disaster Loan available under Section One of Public Law 38 provides funds for the production of crops and expenses of such production. Any farmer who has suffered a production loss and needs more credit than is available through his local bank or other lending agencies is eligible to apply for the FHA crop disaster loans.

Mr. Cappelman has instructed county FHA supervisors to give priority to Crop Disaster and Special Livestock Loans and to call into session county loan committees as often as necessary to pass on the applications and expedite the loan making procedure. He emphasized that money is available for the purposes of obtaining seed and other necessary supplies to start a new crop and to carry farmers and ranchers through this emergency, and take care of their normal needs.

The Farmers Home Administration is ready to receive applications and process loans immediately. The entire state is already a designated disaster area and loans can be processed without delay to meet crop production needs in any county. While offices are already staffed, Cappelman said additional men needed in FHA offices in any area of Texas to take care of the Emergency Disaster loans have already been transferred or can be moved in from other parts of Texas at once. The regular disaster loan program is being used to finance the production of wheat and other small grain crops in the western area of Texas, he said.

Cappelman also pointed out that funds for the use of the regular program of the Farmers Home Administration are available, including production and farm operating, farm ownership, farm housing and water facilities.



IT'S THE LAW in Texas. A public service feature of the State Bar of Texas.

EARNEST MONEY CONTRACT OFTEN MISTAKEN FOR "RECEIPT"

An all too common trap for the prospective home buyer is a sales contract signed under the delusion that he is merely signing a "receipt" for his earnest money payment. Once the buyer has signed such a contract, he is bound by its provisions. Many unfortunate entanglements have been announced by clients to lawyers with the words, "I have just signed a receipt for a house on Blank Street. Will you take over now and see that everything is O. K.?"

Sales contracts are often called by other names, such as earnest money contracts, binders, receipts, etc. All of them are for the same purpose and almost without exception involve the deposit of money by the buyer. Some require the seller to put up a good faith deposit. The fact that such deposited sums are usually to be forfeited in event the depositor later fails to go through with his specified contractual obligations lends additional weight to the often stated admonition that no contract should be signed without complete understanding as to its terms.

But many home purchasers (and sellers) rush to sign a hastily prepared contract with very little knowledge of its contents. The pressure of time, the informality of the occasion, the casual appearance of the contract, and perhaps the fact that a partially printed form is used may contribute in causing the true importance of the act to be overlooked. At any rate, many are lulled into a lapse of good business judgment.

Every significant detail of the bargain should be crystallized in unmistakable terms in the contract of sale. Land and fixtures being sold should be clearly described. A complete legal description of the property by lot and block, or by metes and bounds, is a must, the street number being inadequate by itself.

Articles and fixtures included in the sale but not always sold with houses generally should be specified listed. Included in this category are such items as venetian blinds, removable floor coverings, draperies, air conditioning units and others. In purchasing property under construction, complete plans and specifications form an essential part of the agreement.

The price to be paid must, of course, be specified, along with method and terms of payment. If a certain sized loan is a prerequisite to the buyer's ability to complete the purchase, this fact should be noted. Said indeed is the prospective purchaser who loses his earnest money when a contemplated loan transaction falls through, his contract requiring payment of the entire consideration in cash.

The sales contract should also state the quality of the title to be conveyed to the buyer and the type of title evidence to be furnished.

The buyer's individual circumstances and desires may require that various matters not mentioned above be provided for in the contract. A partially printed form may or may not provide sufficient blank space for the addition of all essential details in your case. Do not fall into the "pitfall" of the printed form.

A free pamphlet containing useful information on legal and other problems involved in buying a home has been prepared by Texas lawyers.

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.)

Reunion Committee Thanks Participants In Decoration Fund

The Hico Reunion Committee, composed of J. B. Woodard, Hershel Sherrard and Ernest Jacobs, with Weldon Pierce as manager, requests the News Review to publicly thank the following for decorating store fronts and helping on expense of street banners used as decoration for the Reunion:

- Hodges Service Station, City Hall, Vogue Beauty Shop, Loudermilk Cafe, McLendon Hatchery, Vernon Chew Magnolia Station, Barrow-Futledge Funeral Home, The Hico News Review, Community Public Service Co., Hico Theatre, First National Bank, Lynch Hardware Co., Howard Drug, Bess Mingo Dress Shop, Roberts Jewelry, Salmon's Dept. Store, Sherrard Grocery, Hico Auto Supply, Neel Truck & Tractor, J. E. Woodard Produce, Lackey Feed Mill, Leach Texaco Station, Hico Florist, Polar Bear, Grady Hooper, Kenneth Sparks, Building Contractor, Hamilton, Tex.



VET PLANS MARRIAGE... Sgt. Ralph Terpenny, recently returned to home in New York city from Korea, practices child care in preparation for coming wedding. Subject is his baby niece, Nancy Tompkins.

THE BAFFLES By Mahoney



# Personals.

J. L. Goodman of Pecos visited here last week end with relatives and friends.

Jack Schrott of Marshall visited here this week with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Leach and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goolsby and Mrs. E. F. Goolsby of San Antonio visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Blair over the week end.

Mrs. Mollie Harvey returned to her home Friday afternoon, after a 5-week visit in Elk City, Oklahoma with friends and relatives.

Rev. L. H. Davis and Mrs. Davis were in Hillsboro last Friday night visiting his mother, Mrs. Ninnie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Reesing of Walnut Springs and Mr. and Mrs. George Leeth of Hamilton spent Sunday with Mrs. J. J. Leeth.

B. Lazar and daughter, Trippy, of Storrs, Connecticut, are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Otto Horton, and family.

Irvin Lane of Fort Worth is spending his vacation here this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Casey and children, Jerry and Barbara, spent the week end in Electra with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ott. They also visited in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Norton and daughters, Rosemary and Renea of Austin visited friends in Hico Wednesday and witnessed the Hico Reunion Parade.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wright had as their guests Sunday afternoon Miss Marilee Lowe, her mother, Mrs. J. E. Lowe, and Mrs. M. B. Stucky of Carlton.

Mrs. Bill Chadwick and children, Claudia and Billy Dan, have returned to Ganado after a three weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seal.

Sunday visitors with A. L. McAnally and Mrs. Bettie Worrell were Mr. and Mrs. James Cranfill of Iredell, Mr. and Mrs. James Barnhill of Cleburne, Mrs. Park McAnally of Fort Worth and Miss Vieta McAnally of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Medford of Kermit visited here Wednesday with his sister, Mrs. Charles T. Langston Sr., and other relatives and friends. Better known to old-timers as "T" Mr. Medford was born and reared in Hico, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stoke Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Rivers and son, Jimmy Glenn of Salisbury, North Carolina are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Abel. Other visitors last week end in the Abel home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abel and young daughter, Teresa Dee and Mr. and Mrs. James Abel of Fort Worth and Tom Abel of Dallas.

Mrs. B. F. Williams returned Monday from an interesting trip upon which she embarked on July 1, at Chicago, Ill., she visited her grandson, H. C. Roberts Jr. and family and H. Clay Roberts III. Clay Roberts Jr. is finishing his education at Illinois Institute of Technology where he hopes to get his degree in engineering. Mrs. Williams also spent some time with relatives at a summer home on Lake Michigan near Michigan City, Indiana. From there she went to Peoria, Ill., to visit nieces and nephews. Mrs. Earl Elliott and Cleo and Grady Williams and families, he enjoyed a trip to the Sand dunes on Lake Michigan, rode on the subway, toured Chicago's famous Loop, drove on the outer edge around Lake Michigan, and in Chicago by night. A trip to the rockfield Zoo was also included before returning home she visited Mrs. D. M. Eslick, the former Miss B. Williams, who lives in Warsaw, Indiana and is a supervisor of Norman Beatty Memorial Hospital.

**Too Late to Classify**  
POST: Navy purse between Polar bear and corner of Mrs. Mae Bates home. Reasonable reward. Notify Mrs. C. A. (Bernice B.) Swansen, Lometa, Texas. 13-2tp.

**Arthritis?**  
I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set.  
Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

**MRS. LELA S. WIER**  
2805 Arbor Hills Drive  
P. O. Box 2805  
Jackson 7, Mississippi. 13-2tp.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lewis and daughter, Tamara, of Fort Worth were here this week on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lane and son Johnny of Arlington visited here Tuesday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lane and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gleeske.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blair Jr., Mrs. S. E. Blair Sr. and Miss Louise Blair were in Brady Sunday to attend the reunion of the Burk family.

Mrs. Calvin Rightmer and son Danny were accompanied back to Fort Worth by Mr. Rightmer Sunday after a week's visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Slaughter and Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles French of Midland came in last week end to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy French, and they all went to Lake Buchanan on a fishing trip, returning Sunday by way of San Saba to visit his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Askey and Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Burden and little son Randal moved to Abilene Saturday to make their new home. Wendell will have employment with the "M" System food stores.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christopher and sons of De Leon, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. West and son of Waco, and Pit McCall of Marlin spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Christopher.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Shaffer and son, Earl Shaffer, returned recently from Big Spring, where they had visited with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Vera Hipp, and family. They were accompanied home by Jackie Hipp, who is enjoying his regular summer visit with his grandparents.

Visitors with Mrs. J. J. Leeth Thursday of last week were Mrs. Joe Powers and two sons, from California; Mrs. Bill Williston and two sons, from New Mexico; Mrs. J. W. Burden and children of Dallas, Mrs. J. W. Appleby of Meridian, and Mrs. Leonard Serenson and children of Cranfills Gap.

Mrs. Sue Segrist and daughter, Loraine were in Fort Worth last Wednesday to help their great-granddaughter and great-niece, little Debra Segrist, celebrate her second birthday. Debra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Segrist. They also visited in Dallas with Miss Lucille Segrist before returning home.

**Bill Wayne Rutledge Honored at Party On Seventh Birthday**

Two birthdays were observed Saturday, August 1, when Mrs. Wayne Rutledge entertained friends of her son, Bill, with a picture show party on the occasion of his seventh birthday. Mrs. Lee Autrey, whose birthday is the same date, and Mrs. A. W. Rutledge, grandmother of the young man, joined the group at City Park for refreshments, as the other guests enjoyed games after the movie.

**Program on Safety at Clairette H. D. Club Given by Mrs. Belcher**

The Clairette Home Demonstration Club met July 31 at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Hub Alexander acting as hostess.

The house was called to order by Mrs. J. G. Golightly, the president, Mrs. H. K. Self being absent. The club prayer and allegiance to the flag was repeated. Roll call was answered by 13 members, some giving useful suggestions. Also five visitors were present. There were no communications or new business.

Mrs. Hannah Belcher gave a program on Safety, which was enjoyed by all.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
To our friends and neighbors who want to express our sincere thanks for your kindness, food brought in and the lovely flowers during the illness and death of our dear husband, father and brother. To the doctors and nurses of the Clifton hospital we want to thank you, Mrs. D. G. McDonel and children; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baine.

**First Methodist Church**  
Hico, Texas  
Sunday School, 10 a. m. T. H. King, Superintendent.  
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.  
Youth Fellowship, 7:15 p. m. Paula Boone, President.  
Evening Worship, 8 p. m.  
Choir Practice, Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.  
A hearty welcome awaits all who worship with us.  
D. R. McCAULEY, Pastor.

## TIMES CHANGE

(Continued from Page 1)

and get your breakfast before you went over on the south side.

But maybe the lady of the house would say, "There is no breakfast. When I went to make a fire in the fireplace, the fire had all died out." Then there was only one thing to do. You just had to go to a neighbor's house and get some fire. Now don't think they were careless and had run out of matches. No, that was not it, because they had never run into matches back when I can first remember. I was big enough to go half a mile to a neighbor's house to get fire before we or our neighbors had matches.

Well, after the man had walked another half mile and back after fire and had eaten breakfast, he would go south and maybe find his horse with an old gray mare and colt. And that is when he would promise a good pair of hobbles and a bell. But some men then were like some today. They never live dup to their promise.

### Farm Equipment Limited.

Now you may not understand much about this, but this was the way we made a crop on the grass. Maybe some of the F.F.A. boys would like to know more about our method of farming back in the sixties and early seventies. We did not have the kind of farm equipment we now have. When planting corn or cotton, one man used a homemade wooden stock with handles and a steel plow about six inches wide and ten inches long, bolted on to a foot-piece. We called this a Bull Tongue Plow. It required one man and one horse to operate it. One man could follow and drop the seed in the furrows. Two men could follow him with bull tongue plows and cover seed. Four men could plant about six acres per day if the grubs and stumps were not too thick.

Remember, no one rode to do any kind of farm work back in those days. That was before walking was all taken up.

### All Clothes Were Hand-Made.

That was when women went to town once or twice a year and bought cloth to clothe the whole family. She made the men's clothes as well as the women's. Men's clothing was not so costly those days. This was before they had begun wearing pants and suspenders. They wore breeches and gaiters, or that is what we called them. Jeans material was generally used to make breeches, and for shirts a striped cotton cloth called hickory was often used. The scraps left from the shirts made mighty good gaiters, and they matched the shirts too. The men's shorts were made from domestic or cotton flannel, according to the weather expected. These shorts were always as long as the men's breeches.

Women's apparel was also different from that of today. Many women's dresses for a whole year would often be no more than two gingham and three calico dresses. They made them a little longer than it took ten yards of calico to make a dress. The size of the woman made little difference.

I often wonder if those gingham and calico dresses had anything to do regarding the amount of work a woman could do. They could do a lot more work when they wore them.

### Woman's Work Never Done.

I have known women with good-sized families who would get up, cook breakfast, wash dishes, churn, make up beds, gather up the wash clothes and take them on one arm and a baby on the other, take them to the wash place where they was a long bench and two tubs made by sawing an oak barrel in two. The typical woman of this day had an oak paddle to beat the dirt out of the dirtiest clothes. She would lay them on the wash bench or a wash block made for that purpose. When she got to the wash place, she would put the baby down on a pile of clothes while she drew water out of a well or dipped it out of a spring or creek and filled the pot and tubs. The baby could play or cry—he had his choice.

She would then gather up a few armfuls of wood, pick the baby up in her arms and go to the house to get a chunk of fire. She would then be about ready to begin her morning's work. They had no rub boards then. She would soak the clothes, rub them with her bare hands, boil and beat them a while, rub and boil some more, rinse and hang on a rail fence or bushes to dry. There were no clothes lines or clothes pins.

When I was a kid, added to this kind of work, she often hunted the calves in the morning and milked the cows (and I am still talking about the same woman). She made all the clothes for herself and her family with her bare hands; there were no sewing machines then. And she knit all of the Sox and stockings the family wore. Most of the knitting was done at night by a candle or little coal oil lamp with a wick about the size of a lead pencil and no globe—yes, it smoked.

Still talking about the same woman—she worked in the garden, hoed and picked cotton and visited the sick and the afflicted. There could be much more said about the hardships the women endured who lived in this part of Texas from 1850 to 1875—only 25 years, but they were long hard ones. The only consolation you will get from reading about them is to know you were not here then.

### There Were Some Conveniences.

It might be interesting to some to know of the conveniences they had here then. They had wagons to gather their corn, haul in their fodder and to haul wood and

water, but some used a slide to haul water. Some had wells, but some did not. They went to town and to church in wagons.

They had different kinds of farming implements with handles but none with seats. Another very convenient thing they had was a large ash hopper where they could empty the ashes, then pour water on it every day for several days and it would make lye. Women made all of their soap with this lye. So they did not have to buy lye and soap. Well, there was none here to buy then anyway. I guess that was before Procter and Gamble were born.

A man and his wife, with the help of two or three children, could pick a bale of cotton in a week. People sometimes picked in baskets. If they used sacks, they were very short, barely touching the ground. Women often picked in their aprons, but when they got a bale picked, it looked like a pile of snow. They did not put in leaves, limbs, sticks, burrs or dirt.

### Cotton Seed Discarded.

A man would take it to the gin, unload it with a basket. A man carried the lint to the press in his arms. A man tramped the lint in the press, and sometimes used mule power to press it. When it was ginned, he would take his bale and go home and leave the seed in the gin house. The ginner would scoop them out at the back of the gin house. They would stay there until they rotted or until the gin man hired someone to haul them away. The farmer saved just enough to plant his next crop.

No one knew anything about canning fruit or vegetables here then. They would dry a little fruit, gather some dry peas and beans and make a little sorghum, and kill four or five razorbacks for their meat. Sometimes they would kill a beef and hang it up to dry late in the fall.

They carried their wheat and corn to the mill and made their flour and meal. Coffee, sugar (mostly brown) and tobacco were the big living expenses then, and cigarettes were not on the tobacco bill. They were not here. Some raised their tobacco, and they did not go heavy on sugar.

### These Were the Days.

There were the days when many families' entire living expenses for a year were less than what many families of the same size now spend for toys. These were the days when men often spent a day in town and spent no more than a dime. That would be for a dime's worth of cheese and crackers or a few crackers and a box of sardines, while his family at home had cornbread and buttermilk and good old turnip greens for dinner. These were the days when men did the hardest labor for 20 and 75 cents per day and they worked by the day not by the hour. A working man had no need for a watch, because a day was from sunrise to sunset, and the lady of the house would hang out a white rag or blow a horn at noon.

### School Days Different.

Even the schools are different now. At the first school I attended the house was built with logs standing on their ends. It was about 20x24 feet with walls eight or nine feet high. It had a large chimney in the north end, made especially to burn large sticks of wood. It was not floored at all, but had just a plain dirt floor. This made it very convenient, because two of the big boys could bring in a good-sized log, put one end in the fireplace and the other back in the house on the dirt floor. It could be moved up into the fire as the other end burned off. Oh yes, it smoked, but the smoke was soon gone out through cracks in the wall.

Most teachers were men. They most all tried to keep good order in the school. Some did and some did not. I do not know why any of them failed. They all followed Solomon's advice. One of the first things to attract a boy's attention on the first morning of school was one or two nice dogwood or elms about four feet long standing near the teacher's desk.

A teacher's salary was less than about \$35 per month. If he had to pay board, that would cost him about \$8 per month. Many children went to school only when it was too wet or cold to work at home. Many children never started to school until cotton was picked, and sometime this was so near Christmas that they thought it best to wait and start in the first day of January. Many would quit to go back to work in the field in April.

It looks like children should have learned more than we did. We had good books, such as Webster's blue back speller (that was what we used for the first two schools). After that, we used McGuffey's reader, Davies arithmetic and some kind of geography—if you ever got that far along. Some learned the multiplication table; many never did. Most of us thought the Earth was flat when we started to school; some finished school still thinking so.

Some finished school in the third reader; some in the fourth. We knew nothing about grades in school back in those good old days. When I was 10 years old, if someone had said to me, "Jimmy, what grade are you in?" I might have shaken my head and said, "I don't know." Some of the larger children had another kind of book they called a grammar. I've heard they call it English now. I finished school before I got one of them.

### Modern-Day Changes.

Maybe I should mention a few things that were not here when I can first remember; that is, things we had never seen. We had never seen a railroad or a paved highway, nor even a graded road. There were no bridges over the creeks and no such thing as a road grader. No telegraph or

telephone, radio or television, no picture show of any kind; no scooters, roller skates or bicycles, motorcycles, automobiles, busses or trucks. When people rode, it was horseback or in a wagon. When they hauled, it was done on a wagon.

There were no gas or electric stoves or electric lights, and we had never heard of a refrigerator. If a man had told his neighbors that he would be flying in planes in his lifetime as they are now, people would have thought there was something wrong and probably would have guarded him day and night.

Early settlers sometimes went to church in wagons drawn by oxen, and girls often walked one or two miles to church and carried their shoes in their hands until they were near the church.

Women never cut their hair then. The longer it was, the better they liked it. They knew nothing about beauty parlors, permanents, hair nets, face powder, powder puffs or hobby pins.

### Simple Home Furnishings.

There were no dressers in the homes of the early settlers. Just a mirror about 12x18 inches hanging on the walls served the purpose of a dresser. There was no chest of drawers.

Living room sets were generally just plain inexpensive furniture. Sometimes an extra large family would have two wooden bedsteads. Maybe one of them would be nailed to the wall on two sides. It would have only one leg, but of course, a wooden leg.

Two large beds and one trundle-bed would bed two large families if they were well furnished with good hay, straw or shuck mattresses and good bed slats. There were no springs. Some raised geese and ducks and made feather beds to put on top of the mattresses.

A dining room set consisted of a long table, made of oak or pine, and a long bench between it and the wall, with a box nailed upon the wall to put the dishes in. At meal time they brought in some rawhide bottom chairs from the living room. No doubt their table ware would be unsatisfactory now; about six china plates and cups and always enough tin plates and tin cups for the little fellows.

They had a few china bowls and dishes and one large white pitcher that held as much buttermilk as the family could drink. Knives and forks were plain with wooden handles.

We had never seen a banana, soda pop, Dr. Pepper, Coke or ice cream. We had never seen ice in the summertime. We did not know

anyone except the Lord could make it in the summertime.

There were no baseball, football or basketball games, no bridge, dominoes or forty-two. But they enjoyed sports. They had pony races, pitched horse shoes, and played marbles and numble-the-pep.

There were no barbed wire fences here. The farmers fenced their farms with rails split out of the trees or with rocks hauled from the hills. They were built horse-high, bull-strong and rabbit-tight. Some of them have been here 80 years and are still good fences.

There were no Hereford, Short-horn, Jersey or Holstein cattle here then. I mean none. The cattle were just cattle of many kinds and colors. And the hogs were razorbacks, that made their living on the range. Some of them had feet like a mule. The turkeys were wild turkeys. There were no chickens like we now have. We had never heard of a chicken house then—or an incubator or brooder. The chickens roosted in trees or on a rail fence and laid eggs under the house, crib or woodpile. No one ever thought of buying feed for a chicken then.

There was not a disc plow or corn or cotton planter in the county and no grain drills, mowers, hay balers, hay rakes, reapers or binders of any kind. The first binder I ever saw was tied with wire instead of twine.

There were no rodeos, no hospitals, no undertakers or funeral homes. There were no windmills in the sixties and early seventies.

### Gradual Change Begins.

But in the late seventies, things began to change. Some farmers bought some goose-neck hoes and some double shovel plows. And it was not long until some of them bought some plows that had seats on them, so they could ride while they worked. Things changed fast from then on. Men began buying store-bought breeches and calling 'em pants and buying gaiters with rubber in 'em and calling them suspenders.

Women seemed to be ready for a change too. They began wearing hose instead of stockings. They began discarding their hay, straw and shuck mattresses and replacing them with new cotton mattresses. But it was yet some time before we saw or even heard of bed springs. And it was about this time we began buying roasted coffee.

Some people think there is nothing in the home worth more than to have both hot and cold water in the house. And I reckon that

is true. No home is complete without both. Most homes now have many devices and conveniences that we did not have—but we did have both hot and cold water in our house, hot in the summer and cold in the winter.

And we had some conveniences that we don't have now. One thing was our drinking gourds. This was one of the handiest things around the kitchen. They held about one quart and had a nice handle of 10 or 12 inches long. You could hang it on a nail in the wall over the water bucket, and all the family, the neighbors and any stranger who came along all drank from the same gourd. I never did hear anyone say, but they must have been sanitary gourds.

Now I have told you many of the hardships the early settlers had to endure. I have seen and experienced most all of these things. When we think of them now they seem a little bad, but nine out of ten who lived through these days will tell you that except for the days of the Civil War and Indian raids, people were better satisfied and contented and got more real pleasure and happiness out of life than they now do. Some of them say these were the happiest days of their life.

These were days when horses played a wonderful part in the lives of the early settlers. At that time, the fastest way to deliver a message to anyone in this part of Texas was on horseback. Now I have already said too much:

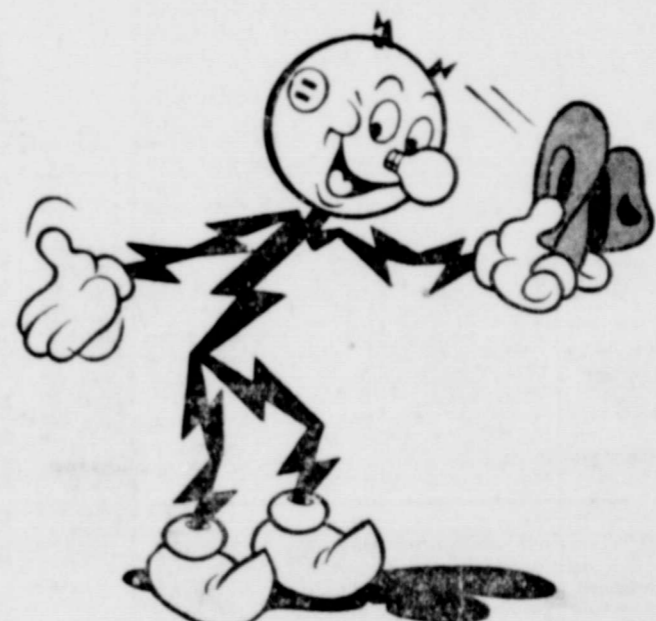
But perhaps the girls who like a rodeo  
Would like to know  
If women rode horseback then  
And if so, did they ride like men

Yes, they rode horseback, but let me tell you how  
They did not ride like women ride now  
And they never wore boots and cowboy shirts  
When they rode they wore long riding skirts.

And in those days, women never rode astraddle  
They rode what they called a side saddle  
It was of a very odd and peculiar make-up  
It had two horns and only one stirrup

Now that's the way it was when I was a lad  
And we never thought it was bad  
The war was over and the Indians were gone  
And everybody living happy and contented at home.

# WELCOME...



©REDDY KILOWATT

## Reunion Visitors

We hope you enjoy every minute of the four-day program . . . and we invite you to make our air-conditioned office your headquarters while in town.

Drop in when you want to cool off or enjoy a drink of ice-cold water. Meet your friends here. We'll be glad to see you and we want you to feel at home!



# Hico Theatre

## NOTICE

Box Office Opens  
7:15 P. M. Every Night  
Show Starts at 7:30 P. M.

1:00 P. M. Saturday Matinee  
1:00 P. M. Sunday Matinee

Thursday & Friday—

AUDIE MURPHY  
JOAN EVANS

In

### "COLUMN SOUTH"

Color By Technicolor

Sat. Matinee (1:00 to 10:30)—

LEO GORCEY  
HUNTZ HALL

In

### "LOOSE IN LONDON"

Sat. Midnite, Sun. & Mon.—

JOHN LUND  
BRIAN DONLEVY  
AUDREY TOTTER  
JOAN LESLIE

In

### "WOMAN THEY ALMOST LYNCHED"

Tues. & Wed. (Next Week)—

EVELYN KEYES  
DENNIS O'KEEFE

In

### "ONE BIG AFFAIR"

## Fairy

By Mrs. Eunice Massengale

We received a light rainfall Sunday night, however in the Lanham community extending west to Hamilton and south of Hamilton some 8 or 10 miles, a good rain was received. In the Blue Ridge community terraces were standing full of water after the rain.

We are sorry to report Carl Lackey a patient in the Hico Hospital the past several days, due to a virus ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Springer carried their little son, Randy to the Hico Hospital Friday of last week to be given the small pox serum, after having learned of several cases in a neighboring town.

Rev. and Mrs. Bill Stone of Fort Worth, who spent last week here to assist in the Baptist revival, remained over to attend a workers meeting at Rock House on Monday. Others attending from this community were Mr. and Mrs. Coy Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blakely and Mrs. T. R. Parks.

We have been requested to announce that Rev. Grayson Tension, who is on leave from Brazil, will conduct the services at the Baptist Church next Sunday and Sunday night. A basket lunch will be served at the noon hour and in the afternoon at 2:00 o'clock there will be a baptismal service at the Hico Baptist Church for candidates received during the revival. All have a cordial invitation to attend these services.

Thanks to Mrs. Brittle Little for being the first to turn in a donation of \$2.00 for the benefit of the cemetery. Other donations are the writer, \$2.00. We sincerely hope others will respond with a donation to help in this most worthy project and that we will soon have funds to have the cemetery burned off again.

Cliff Tinkle of Hamilton has had a nice double monument erected at his family cemetery plot.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers, Carolyn and Jimmie Don, drove over to the Hamilton park last Friday evening to honor Jimmie Don with a family birthday party. To their surprise relatives had got word of their plans and they too were there to join them, with gifts and a basket lunch. It was Jimmie's fifth birthday. Although his right foot and leg were in a cast to the knee from a recent operation, and he had to be carried about or sit on a pallet, he was greatly thrilled. Those present to join them were Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thompson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sellers and family of Hamilton, Mrs. Stella Gilmer, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wilson, Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jones and family of Lanham, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sellers were unable to be there but sent Jimmie Don a gift.

Mrs. Fred Hartgraves and baby daughter of Hamilton visited Thursday afternoon of last week in the Frank Haynes and Frank Driver homes.

Several from this community attended the auction sale at the D. O. Wilkinson farm between Cranfills Gap and Iredell last Friday afternoon. A large crowd was present and everything was sold in a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Betts and Cheryl of Stillwater, Okla., came in Sunday for a visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Betts, and their daughter, Judy, who has been visiting here, with her grandparents for the past several weeks.

Prof. and Mrs. Frank Haynes are staying in Waco this week, where he is attending college

classes. Their daughter, Miss Martha and her cousin, Miss Margie Jones of Houston, who is visiting her, are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Jones of the Lanham community. Martha's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Haynes, visited in the Haynes home last week to be with the girls while Mr. and Mrs. Haynes were away.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Dickerson of near Hico visited Sunday afternoon with his sister, Mrs. Brittle Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers and family visited a while Monday night in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison and family of Dublin.

The writer accompanied Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Morgan of Hico to Stephenville Sunday afternoon where we attended singing. In the late afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Morgan drove out to the home of the writer and accompanied us to the A. H. Sumerford home south of Hamilton where we enjoyed song practice and visiting in the home a while Sunday night. Therefore this accounts for our information on the rainfall in that area, since we drove about 20 miles or more of the route in a hard downpour. In Hamilton tree limbs were noticed on the streets, indicating the rain was accompanied by wind. The Sumerfords reported wind at their place, however they only received a light amount of rainfall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harion Guinn and family of Brownwood visited Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jacobs of Granbury attended church here Sunday and visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. T. L. Betts and also to be with their nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Betts. The late maize crop in this area is looking kinda gloomy since farmers learned last week that the late maize is heavily infested with worms. Some were planning to cut and bale their crops. The early maize doesn't seem to be hurt at this time.

Mrs. Emma Ogle visited last Thursday at her old family home in the Boggy community near Cranfills Gap, with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fort and Mrs. Fort's sister, Miss Ethel Hill. During the day all visited in Clifton in the home of another brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Fort.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison and Ruby Jean of Dublin visited here last Thursday night with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers and family and with the writer.

Mrs. Jessie Edwards of Hico visited last week in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Williford and little daughters, Doran Gwen and Della Gay.

The Miller residence east of Fairy, better known as the Hutton place, is undergoing repairs and other improvements. Tan asbestos siding with white trim is greatly changing the outward appearance.

## Discomfort Caused by Itching, Blistered Feet Can Be Alleviated

Austin, July 13.—You don't have to be a Mickey Mantle or a Babe Zaharous to be eligible for athlete's foot. You're qualified just by being human.

This ringworm foot infection can come to either sex at any age at any time, although it is probably more prevalent during summer months when feet are more apt to perspire.

You'll know you've got it when your feet begin itching and blistering, and when you see the soggy dead skin between the toes or on the soles. Take action then, and you can usually get rid of it in a hurry. But neglect it and you're in trouble.

Here are some suggestions from State Health Officer George W. Cox which will prevent athlete's foot or help you get rid of it if you have it now.

Dry carefully and thoroughly between your toes after bathing and as often as practical during the day. The disease is caused by a fungus which thrives on damp, perspiring feet.

Massage your feet with a mild rubbing alcohol. This will help prevent spreading the infection from one spot to another.

Dust a good fungicide powder or even an unperfumed talcum powder or powdered boric acid, between the toes, in stockings and shoes. If at all practical, change stockings once during the day.

Swab all cracks or soggy areas between the toes with one part iodine diluted with ten parts of alcohol.

Wear absorbent socks and put a piece of cotton on areas between the toes where cracks or soginess are evident.

Don't use remedies which have been sold for eczema. Consult your physician if the cracks and blisters get deeper and deeper, and may cause critical damage.

And keep this in mind: if athlete's foot is neglected, it can spread readily beyond the feet. The lesions will go deeper and deeper, and may cause critical damage.

## Iredell Methodist Church Announces Program Schedule

Church School, 10:00 a. m.

James Porter, Supt.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m.

REV. L. E. TERPSTRA, Minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers and family attended the annual Sellers family reunion, held last Saturday and Sunday at the old Jonesboro bridge.

# Greetings... HOMEFOLKS and VISITORS



Your TEXO Dealer In Hico Is

## J. B. Woodard Produce

Cash Buyer of

Poultry, Cream, Eggs, and Pecans

PRICE the "low-priced" cars, add a few dollars more, and there you are.

Because that's all the money it takes to buy this great new 1953 Buick SPECIAL.

That's all it takes to boss its high-compression Fireball 8 Engine—now stepped up to the highest horsepower in Buick SPECIAL history.

That's all it takes to enjoy its still finer Million Dollar Ride—its full six-passenger roominess—its light-as-a-flyrod handling ease.

But if you're surprised at this news, we can't blame you a bit.

Most people are—when they learn that you can get Buick styling, Buick structure, Buick room and power and comfort and steadiness, all for just a few dollars more than the cost of the so-called "low-priced" three."

Add another happy surprise.

In this Buick you get a long list of "extras"

# Move right in for less than you think

at no extra cost—things like direction signals, dual map lights, twin sunshades, lighter, trip-mileage indicator, automatic glove-box light, oil-bath air cleaner, full-flow oil filter, bumper guards front and rear—things most other cars of similar price charge as extras.

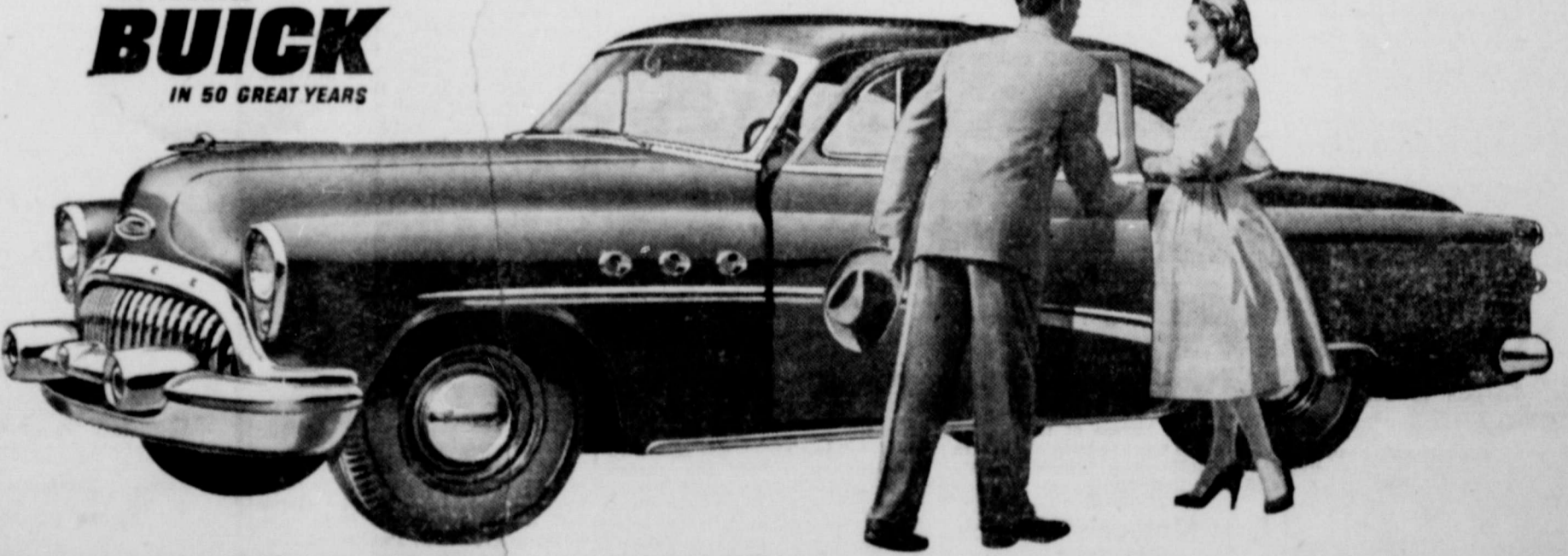
So there you are—definitely able to move right into this big, broad, robust-powered Buick for a price you'd expect to pay for a lesser car.

Why not drop in on us to see and drive this honey of a buy? The rest we'll leave up to you.

Come in and ask us about the low delivered price on this new 1953 Buick SPECIAL

2-Door 6-Passenger Sedan

THE GREATEST  
**BUICK**  
IN 50 GREAT YEARS



WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

## PAUL A. WINN

122 S. Bell

HAMILTON, TEXAS

Phone 570



TRUCE DEADLOCK . . . South Korean president Syngman Rhee holds another conference with Walter S. Robertson, asst. secretary of state (left) on Korean armistice terms, with which Rhee violently disagrees.



PONCE RETURNS . . . Emilio G. Ponce De Leon, descendant of "fountain of youth" explorer, rides car in San Juan, Puerto Rico, during celebration of patron saint's days.

# WANT-ADS

## FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE: Fresh and springer Jersey second calf cows. R. L. Staggs, Rt. 1, Hamilton. 12-2tp

## NOTICE

FOR SALE: As ordered by the church conference July 26, 1963, by sealed bid. One tabernacle, fifty by seventy feet. Located at the Fairy Methodist Church at Fairy, Texas. Plenty of good 2 x 4, 2 x 6, 4 x 6, and 1 x 4. Inspect and leave bid with your name in envelope at the Post Office at Fairy, Texas. Bids close at noon August 15th. We reserve the right to reject all bids if they are considered below reasonable value. 12-2tc.

FOR SALE: Four-wheel stock trailer, cotton sprayer, seven plow subsoiler, and an eight-disc one-way. Von Scott, Rt. 7, Hico. 9-tfc.

ONE 1960 MODEL FORD tractor with mower. A real good one. Priced \$850.00. Neel Truck & Tractor. 7-tfc.

ADMIRAL PRODUCTS For Sale: Air-Conditioners, Television Sets, Refrigerators, Radios, Stoves. Bargain prices. Phone 210. 7-tfc.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Two 1947 model International 3/4 ton pickups. Neel Truck & Tractor. 1-tfc.

FOR SALE: 1947 model 3/4-ton International pickup. See H. N. Wolfe. 6-tfc.

SEE US FOR TOXAPHENE. We have a special price on it. McLendon Hatchery. 6-tfc.

FOR SALE: Cattle trailer, also some good used tractors. Womack Implement. 52-tfc.

FOR SALE: John Deere B tractor and equipment; 8-disc John Deere one-way; International triple disc breaking plow. Lackey Feed Mill. 51-tfc.

GOOD USED BATHROOM fixtures for sale, also kitchen sink, 18x30 with fittings. J. R. Bobo. 10-tfc.

## FOR RENT OR LEASE

FOR RENT: My little house north of Camp Joy. All freshly decorated; all conveniences. Mrs. W. F. Gandy. 6-tfc.

FOR RENT: Nice 4-room apartment, private bath and hot water. Frank Mingus. 12-tfc.

FOR RENT: One apartment furnished. All modern, all private. Phone 193, Frank Gandy, Hico, Texas. 37-tfc.

FOR RENT: One apartment. See Mrs. Weldon Pierce. 21-tfc.

## REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Our home in Hico. Large nice place. Mrs. Guy Eakins. 12-3tc.

HOUSE FOR SALE—CARLTON, TEXAS. Modern 5 room frame—excellent condition, 5/8 acre. Butane System, Garage and Storage House. Priced to sell at \$3,000.00. Mrs. J. O. Pollard—6462 Axton Lane, Dallas, Texas Rt. 7. 11-tfc.

FOR SALE: My farm near Olin, 341 acres land, 133 in cultivation, all in combined maize. Fair improvements: 8-room house, hall, bath, 2 porches, electricity, R.F.D. and school bus at door, outbuildings. Pasture rested this year. Priced \$75.00 per acre, including crop, half minerals intact, or will lease farm balance of year, including maize crop. Immediate possession, with 1964 option. Walter T. White, Box 803, Winters, Tex. 12-tfc.

## MISCELLANEOUS

LET US SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS IN BUTANE-PROPANE SYSTEMS

TANKS ANY SIZE From 150-Gal. to 1,000-Gal. See or Call 330

KORNEGAY & SON BUTANE GAS & APPLIANCE CO. Hamilton, Tex. 5-tfc.

DEAD ANIMAL SERVICE For Free Removal of Dead, Crippled or Worthless Stock Call Collect

HAMILTON RENDERING CO. Phone 303 Hamilton, Texas 41-tfc.



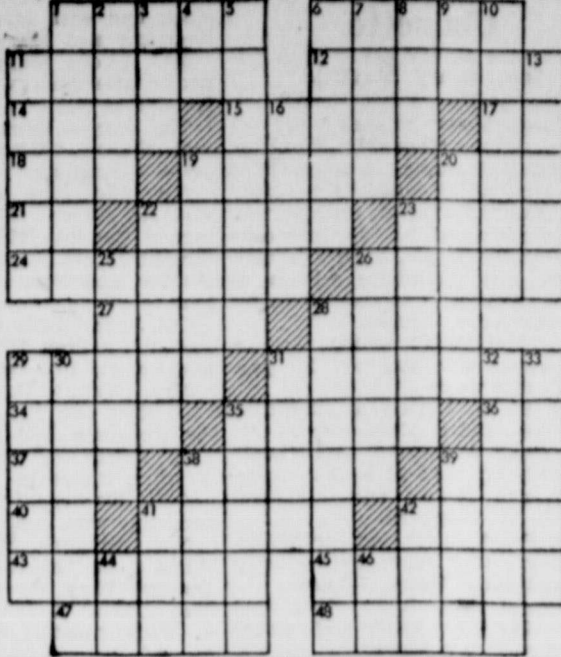
We Have A Nice Display of Monuments and Markers At My Residence And would be glad for you to call and look them over. Our prices are very reasonable.

FRANK MINGUS PHONE 172 HICO, TEX. Representing THE DIETZ MEMORIAL CO.

## Crossword Puzzle

### HORIZONTAL

- 1 Crochety person
- 4 Lined
- 11 Time of year
- 12 Destroyed
- 14 Song
- 15 Foreigner
- 17 Toward
- 18 Among
- 19 Negotiate
- 20 Turk's hat
- 21 Bone
- 22 Part of sword (pl.)
- 23 Drill
- 24 Withdraws from
- 26 A food
- 27 Tall marsh
- 28 Tense
- 29 Kind of nail (pl.)
- 31 Sedition
- 32 Objectives
- 33 Well
- 35 Behold!
- 37 Finnish title
- 38 Small rulet
- 39 Accomplished
- 40 French for and
- 41 Rocked
- 42 An effort to raise something
- 43 Denoting a tribe of Franks
- 45 Gals away
- 47 Look at intently
- 48 Mechanical man



### VERTICAL

- 1 Cherrylike color
- 2 Predatory incursion
- 3 Man's name
- 4 Word of negation
- 5 Knotty
- 6 Tunes
- 7 Piece for two
- 8 Noise
- 9 Printer's measure
- 10 Hiders
- 11 Island off coast of Asia Minor
- 20 Sustenance (pl.)
- 21 Pays attention to
- 22 Article of foot
- 23 Stuffs
- 24 Small stream
- 25 Senator from Ohio
- 26 Denudes
- 28 Lassoes
- 31 Group of three
- 32 City in Michigan
- 33 Outbursts
- 35 Ugly old woman
- 36 To scorch

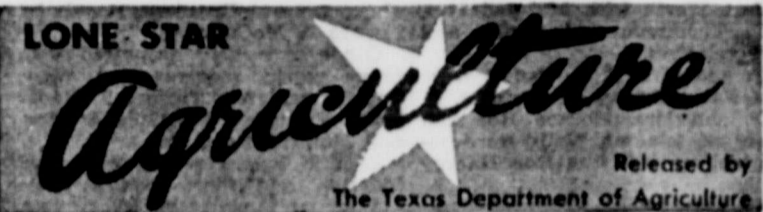
PUZZLE NO. 244

30 Extinct bird New Mexico Indian

44 Military officer (abbr.) language

Answer to Puzzle No. 243

A	B	L	E	S	A	T	R	A	P	P
P	R	A	M	S	A	R	A	A	L	O
S	I	B	O	G	A	R	S	E	R	N
S	E	G	R	A	S	E	R	N	E	T
T	R	A	T	L	E	S	T	O	M	A
B	L	A	S	E	O	N	E	A	D	A
O	S	E	P	R	I	E	T	E	R	E
A	S	P	P	O	S	E	S	E	E	E
S	T	A	B	S	H	A	S	E	S	E
L	A	R	D	E	A	N	A	B		
A	T	A	S	T	O	R	E	A		
T	E	M	P	E	S	T	O	C		
S	N	E	E	T	E	M	N	E	S	S



## CATTLE PROSPECTS

Texas farmers and ranchmen, surveying their parched, brown earth and gaunt cattle, can very easily get a distorted picture of their future prospects. The situation is bad—but not hopeless.

Cattle owners must carefully consider their long-range plans. If you rush stock to the market which could be held, you may be cutting your income unnecessarily.

A larger part of our cattle backlog has been wiped out through quick marketing than many persons realize. Over three and a half million more cattle and calves were slaughtered during the first six months of 1963 than at the same time last year. In many cases, even the foundation herds of cattlemen have been cut drastically or eliminated entirely.

There is always the danger of going too far. Although the extremely favorable prices of the last few years may not return soon, measures are being put into effect which should add some strength to the market and encourage conservation of our foundation herds.

Some relief is on the way in the form of drought hay purchases, reduced railroad fares for transportation of necessary fodder, and loans. Cottonseed pellets and meal is expected to sell to needy stock farmers at emergency prices of \$35 a ton, corn at \$1 a bushel, wheat at \$1.10 and oats at 50 cents.

In addition, all efforts are toward quick and effective sale of beef through consumer advertising campaigns, government purchases and foreign exports. It seems likely that supplies of beef will continue high the next few years but that there will be very little increase in herd sizes. The long-range effect is expected to help stabilize the market.

The stocker's chief problem will be in determining what part of his herd to sell and what to keep for continued production. Growers in the hard-hit areas should try to hold on to as many cattle as it is economically feasible to feed. Those with good pastures, principally in East Texas, may find this a good time to buy a few more head, depending on the size and condition of their range.

Farm and ranch people have demonstrated their mettle in asking only for the type of aid and relief which they could eventually pay back. With this kind of determination behind it, our cattle market will regain its solid footing.

## WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: Farm 150 to 300 acres black land. Have 1961 Buick to trade in, or on late model pickup or tractor. Write description and price. J. M. Dial, Star Rt., Stephenville, Texas. 12-2tp.

WOMEN WITH SCHOOL Teaching Experience. Your training and background qualifies you for a future with AVON, a leader in the Cosmetic Field. Learn the business this summer and earn while doing so. If we see you can work well with people you become eligible for a management position. Write AVON PRODUCTS, Box 141, Lampasas, Texas. 12-2tp.

WANTED: Man or Woman, 50 years or younger, with a car. Permanent position with reliable company, pleasant working conditions with \$50.00 per week to start, with chance to increase pay. Write Box 117, Stephenville, Texas, for interview. 11-3tc.

WILL GIVE LOVING CARE to your aged mother or small children during week of Reunion. Can furnish good reference. Practical nurse. Write P. O. Box 174, Hamilton, Texas. 11-3tp.

## DUFFAU

By Mrs. Pascal Brown

Miss Gale Lewallen of Blackwell is visiting in the home of Miss Edna Earl Shaffer.

Miss Billie Keller of Comanche is visiting in the home of Miss Sallie Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Killion of Harbin spent Friday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lively attended a family reunion in Mexia Sunday.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and Mrs. M. Nelms were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rogers of Wynnewood, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sikes and son of Dallas, Mrs. Effie Kimbrow and son Billy of Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Peters and sons of Fort Worth spent part of the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Brown and family.

Several in our community attended the services at the Church of Christ Saturday night in Mineral Wells to hear Bro. Stanley Ship of Riverton, Wyoming. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hutson and Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Solbery, Alan and Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Giesecke and Nita, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hutson, Betty and Dennis Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Brown and Bonnie Lee and Harry.

We received one-inch of rain Sunday night which was badly needed and we are very proud to receive it.

Several in our community have been attending the Johnsville meeting the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riggins of Stephenville spent Sunday in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Burgan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Talley and nine children of Cleburne have moved to the W. M. Rice place. Five of the children will enroll in the Duffau school. We welcome these to our community.

James Gilentine leaves today (Monday) for induction into the army.

## GET YOUR PREMIER GASOLINE

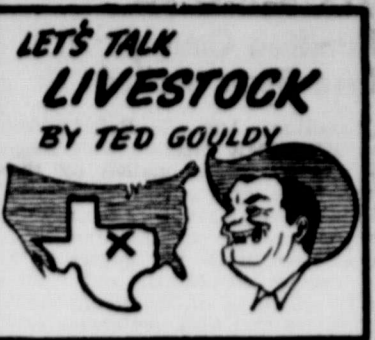
At Camp Joy Service Station A. C. HODGES

## LOANS

NEW CAR FINANCING Save from \$25 to \$300. Use the State Farm Bank Plan. CALL COLLECT—

JESS REEVES Carlton, OR PHONE 54—312 N. Rice St. (across the street from Dairy Delight), Hamilton, Texas. 44-tfc.

FEDERAL LAND BANK Farm Loan at 4% interest. To buy a farm or ranch, to build a new home, or repair one, to make any improvements. Long terms, can be paid in full, or any part at any time without penalty. The cost to member borrowers (after dividends paid) for 1960 was 3.04%. Write, phone or come to see T. H. Benson, Sec.-Treas., Stephenville National Farm Loan Assn., Stephenville, Texas. 47-tfc.



## LET'S TALK LIVESTOCK BY TED GOULDY

Fort Worth, Aug. 4.—The headlines of the week pertaining to farming and ranching appeared in the Greenback Journal to our notion. It certainly covers the situation in many and many sections of the Cotton Belt. It read: "Everything But Atomic Bomb Being Used to Save Cotton."

The collapse of hog prices all over the country in past few weeks has been a graphic example of the manner in which the consumer controls the price of meats. Pork supplies are currently 15 per cent below a year ago. On the basis of short supplies, prices rocketed into sharply higher levels met consumer resistance, and dropped by 25 per cent in the month of July.

Earlier predictions that hogs might hit \$30 before Summer was over seem to have gone by the boards for good. Folks just won't pay those kind of pork prices.

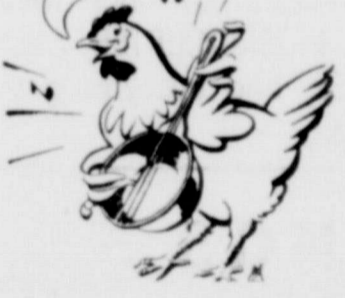
At Fort Worth Monday hog prices tumbled again, by 75 cents to \$1.00 per hundred. Heavier and lighter weights were \$1 to \$2 off and sows shared the bigger drop. Top hogs drew \$23.00-23.25; lighter and heavier weights sold for \$20.00-22.00. Sows drew \$17.00-22.00.

Cows and bulls were strong to 50 cents higher at Fort Worth Monday. Steers and yearlings were slow and weak. Killing calves were steady to weak. Stockers and feeders ruled 50 cents or more lower. Good fed steers and yearlings \$18.00-20.00, choice to \$22.50. Plain and medium grassers \$10.00-17.00. Fat cows \$9.50-12.50; canners and cutters \$6.00-9.50. Bulls \$8.00-13.00. Good and choice fat calves \$16.00-19.00; common and medium \$12.00-15.00; culls \$8.00-11.00. Stocker steer calves \$13.00-19.50; steer yearlings \$18.50 down. Stocker cows \$10.00-16.00.

Slaughter sheep and lambs were steady at Fort Worth Monday. Stockers and feeders were dull, weak to lower. Good and choice fat lambs \$20.00-22.00 and common and medium offerings drew \$12.00-19.00, culls from \$8.00-12.00. Feeder lambs drew \$13.00-15.00.

Slaughter ewes sold from \$4.00-6.00; some solid mouthed stocker ewes \$7.00-10.00. Old wethers drew \$6.00-10.00. Slaughter yearlings \$12.00-17.00. Two-year-olds \$10.00-12.00.

## HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN...



Gee! I feel so good. The Boss has turned over a new leaf. He is gathering the eggs twice a day and he cleans the dirty ones at once. Then he puts them in a cool place and cases them after they are cool.

You bet, "Happy days are here again." He went to the Nutrena Store and bought some Nutrena Egg Feed. Now I can't keep from laying so many eggs the Boss will have to take them to town twice a week and sell them to—

# Knox @ Tulloh

Cash Buyers of POULTRY ★ EGGS ★ CREAM

COURTESY IS NOT RATIONED HERE

## WELCOME TO THE HICO REUNION

If You Are A FORMER HICOAN Or If You Are A FIRST VISITOR

We want you to know a most hearty welcome and handshake await you at our place.

MAKE OUR PLACE YOUR HEADQUARTERS

**Hico Baseball Club Defeats Bluff Dale, Still Leads League**

By LEON LEWIS

Hico took another game last Sunday over Bluff Dale, 18 to 6. Iredell wins over Tolar, 9 to 8, and Dublin over Glen Rose, 10 to 8.

Next Sunday Hico goes to Glen Rose; Tolar to Dublin; Bluff Dale will go to Iredell. This game has been reversed, as it shows on your schedule. Iredell at Bluff Dale. But to even games up for these two clubs, Bluff Dale will play at Iredell. This game should draw a large crowd. Both teams are strong.

The Hico fans will follow their club to Glen Rose where a fast game will be played between these two clubs. Remember only three games left until play-off begins. Who will win the golden cup this year? Well, it's anybody's guess. Now go see these games for they are ball games, believe me.

STANDING:

Team	GP	W	L	Per.
Hico	16	14	2	.875
Iredell	17	14	3	.824
Dublin	17	11	6	.647
Tolar	17	3	14	.174
Glen Rose	16	2	14	.125
Bluff Dale	16	2	14	.125

**Bosque and Coryell Counties Added to Drouth Aid Area**

Coryell and Bosque counties have been recommended by the State Drouth Committee to be included in the official drouth disaster area, R. T. Price, executive assistant of the State Production and Marketing Administration at College Station announced Monday.

Hill and Bell counties have not as yet been recommended, Price added.

"Coryell County's application was approved some two weeks ago, and was sent on to Washington. Bosque county's application is to be approved today, and then sent on to Washington," Price said. He added that he had no idea as to how long or what action the federal government will take. The requests go to Secretary of Agriculture Benson's office, and then to the President's office for final approval.

Bell County's application arrived too late for the drouth disaster committee to consider it. The application will be considered at the committee's next meeting, date to be held in the near future.

Hill County's application is being held up pending more information on drouth conditions in Hill County. "As soon as this information is received, the Hill County application will again be reconsidered," Price said.



**VISITS MIDDLE EAST . . . U. S. secretary of state John Foster Dulles (right) chats with Egyptian foreign minister Mohammed Fawzi in Cairo, while on 12-nation tour of Middle East.**

**PMA Ballots for Hamilton County Have Been Mailed**

Hamilton, Aug. 1.—Ballots for the 1954 PMA election due August 21 have been mailed by the local PMA office, Jim Gilbreath, administrator said. The county is divided into four communities with candidates listed for delegate to the county convention and alternate; chairman of the community committee and vice chairman, and member of the community committee and first and second alternate. Two men have been nominated for each place with blanks provided for write-in votes.

These are the candidates:

Community A: Delegate, George W. Oxley and Otho Stuckey; alternate, Lonnie Gray and C. E. Arnold; community committee chairman, Ollie C. King and Vernon O. Guest; vice chairman, Cecil H. Jenkins; member of community committee, Chester T. Wood and Vernon Knapp; first alternate, Wallace Halle and E. Leon Springer; second alternate, W. E. Cunningham and Francis E. Stone.

Community B: Delegate, Floyd Mobley and Tom Taylor; alternate, Wesley Jones and Floyd Mobley; chairman community committee, A. N. Corbett and Clifford Stubbs; vice chairman, Ovie M. Dittich and W. J. Watson; committee member, Hubert Viertel and Billy T. Boyar; first alternate, Charley W. Blum and Robert C. Pendleton; second alternate, Calvin Thomas and John C. Kinney.

Community C: Delegate, Clyde Gardner and W. J. Rickel; alternate, Rupert W. Stephens and Herman Schrank; chairman community committee, Clowis Belvin and Charnie C. Raibourn; vice chairman, Alvin A. Kautzsch and Marvin Sommerfield; committee member, Earl Price and Curtis E. Stephens; first alternate, Preston O'Bannon and Paul Schrank; second alternate, Woodson E. Farmer and Rupert W. Stephens.

Community D: Delegate, Herman P. Rex and Norman Zachiesche; alternate, Alfred Reinart and Habert T. Kelm; chairman community committee, Albert Johns and Albert Peters Jr.; vice chairman, Cecil Kemp and Carl Eisen; committee member, Habert T. Kelm and Alfred Reinart; first alternate, Alfred Marwitz and Thomas Venable; second alternate, Henry Marwitz and Rubert Nichter.

Let Us Worry About Your Freight — Try — Johnson Transport Co. Inc. "Our Time Saves Yours" L. J. CHANEY, Agt., HICO

**Clairette**

By Mrs. Henry Mayfield

A large crowd attended the ice cream supper Thursday night at the school building. A number of Hico citizens attended. Also some from Hamilton. The committee was well pleased with the proceeds from the ice cream, cake and cold drinks. The committee wishes to thank everyone who helped make this occasion a success.

The Methodist people had a new water well dug at the parsonage last week.

Mrs. R. W. Luckie of Stamford and Mrs. Modell McKeever of Alford spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sherrard.

Mrs. Pearl Harris and son Willie, of Monroe City spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Thompson are having their water well cleaned out and dug deeper.

Miss Lila Marie Burton of Pool, Okla., visited from Tuesday until Friday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sherrard.

Buster Roberson went to work Monday in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander and grandson and Miss Lila Marie Burton visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmon Millican and baby spent the past week at Conway with her relatives.

A baby girl was born Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. Neg Christian at the Hico Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Thompson and W. T. Stamford spent the week end in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Thompson and family and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Pruett were in Meridian Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Roe and family of Mineral Wells were recent visitors with the Roy Harvey family.

Cpl. and Mrs. Bob Dow and son

of Mineral Wells visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Rob Sherrard and Mary.

Mrs. Lucile Mayfield spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. O. E. Meador in Hico.

The Home Demonstration Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Jossie Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. John Golightly went to Abilene Saturday and returned Sunday. They moved their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Burden and baby of Hico to Abilene.

Cpl. Jack Dowdy and Mrs. Dowdy and his mother, Mrs. Dulis Dowdy made a trip to Arkansas last week.

Mrs. Wayne Garner and girls of Selden and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Roberson and Roland Dale of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roberson Sunday.

Arvil Dowdy of Denison visited recently with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loden of Waco spent Saturday with Charlie Dowdy. They reported Mrs. Truman Loden of Waco would enter a Waco hospital Sunday evening to undergo an operation Monday.

**REUNION PARADE**

(Continued from Page 1)

Ford packed up to go to the celebration, with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hefner and son Ronnie riding inside.

C. L. Norwood drove a Ford, next in line, from Herrin Motor Company, Stephenville. The Lions Club entry followed, with a caged lion being cared for by Lion Tamer D. R. McCauley and Tailwater S. W. Everett.

Decorated cars included Hico Frozen Locker, a truck from J. B. Woodard Produce displaying Texo feeds, a display of prizes to be given away at Reunion grounds by Barnes & McCullough.

Other cars were decorated with crepe paper, pictures and signs, and driven for Trammell Radio Shop, Pettigrew Magnolia Station, and Howard Drug Co.

Last in line were the decorated bicycles, and there was a large number of these as usual.

**Comon over to OUR house**

When you come to Fort Worth!

here's a home away from home with the added glamour of smartly decorated rooms . . . superb food . . . and polite service



**The WORTH Hotel**  
Aglow With Western Hospitality  
IN THE HEART OF FORT WORTH JACK FARRELL Manager

**Big Difference . . . !**

Come see how this beautiful car gives you driving benefits you simply can't buy elsewhere . . . at any price!



- Exclusive Chrysler-built Features**
- Hemispherical Combustion Power
  - Full-time Power Steering
  - Oriflow Shock Absorbers
  - Independent Parking Brake
  - Cyclebond Brake Linings
  - Original "Safety-Rim" Wheels
  - Safe-Guard Hydraulic Brakes
  - Chair-high Seats

**Drive a Chrysler and learn the difference** . . . the tremendous difference . . . that exists between it and every other car on the road! Differences that mean greater safety for you . . . more real drive-power . . . far easier handling . . . far sounder quality without having to pay extra!

All this extra Chrysler quality and superb performance can be yours right now in America's most beautiful car to drive. See your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer for a wonderful Chrysler "Power Ride"!

- Standard Chrysler Equipment That Costs Extra on Most Other Cars**
- Power Brakes (Standard on most Chrysler models)
  - Electric "Constant-speed" Windshield Wipers
  - Fluid-Matic Transmission
  - Flack-up Lights
  - Directional Turn Signals
  - Foam Rubber Seat Cushions
  - Factory Protective Undercoating
  - Stainless Steel Wheel Covers
  - Steering Wheel with Horn Ring
  - Oil Bath Air Cleaner
  - Oil Filter

**Chrysler FirePower New Yorker**

Now Available—The New Chrysler Airtemp Air-Conditioning System for Chrysler Cars



BLAIR MOTOR COMPANY • First & Elm Sts.

**Good FOOD News**

• We can help you plan your meals for your Reunion visitors. Call on us for your needs in GROCERIES, MEATS, FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES, and everything you'd expect to find in a modern food store.

**GREETINGS To All Reunion Visitors**  
MAKE YOURSELF RIGHT AT HOME IN OUR STORE WHILE ATTENDING THE REUNION.

—Specials for Friday & Saturday—  
(WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY)

- Hamburger Meat . . . . . lb. 25¢
- Sirloin & T-Bone Steak . . . . . lb. 45¢
- Salmon, Honey Boy . . . . . 1 lb. can 39¢
- Lima Beans, Dry Cooked . . . . . 8 oz. can 7¢
- (NEWPORT BRAND)
- Spuds . . . . . 10 lb. bag 45¢
- Bewley's Best Flour . . . . . 25 lbs. \$1.85
- Armour's Vegetole Shortening 3 lbs. 60¢

**H. W. Sherrard**  
Grocery & Market