NUMBER 17.

someone about our trip to Colo- Cross ticed that when you start to tell out this week for signing the name someone about your trip, it just of the donor and the time he happens to remind them of a place would be able to come.

STORIES OF VACATIONS to us that we might put our story a. m. until 3:00 p. m. next Wednes-of our trip in print and not have day. to bother with waiting for a good | Solicitations are being made in

GLAD TO NOTE . and had failed to fall in place be-enlist donors. Mrs. Audie Clark at tween these column rules for some Baptist Church, Mrs. L. J. Wood

one had doubts of ever making an community for this purpose. appearance in this place again un- An effort is being made to con-

ABOUT OUR TRIP . we'll still have to admit that Colorado tion among some people who think is a pretty state; the only disthat there is no use to show up tasteful thing was that they are because they think they are not well aware of the revenue brought strong enough to give blood or do in by tourists and aim to see that not have enough to give." Mrs. you pay for any sights you see. Gamble explained. However, she Meanwhile you can drive along emphasized that no one is allow-the New Mexico highways and stop ed to make a donation until remow and then at a scenic point where you might be charged for respiration, pulse and blood count. your visit, but the prices on tour- A registered nurse and a doctor

ting wised up though, we're who thought they could not give director. afraid, because they handed us blood last year were able to do so." She is some questionaires to be returned. After the blood is collected, it a tourist in that state.

sums it up pretty well. She works all day printing pictures and sort- returned from a prisoner-of-war work of home economics specialing them for photographic fiends, camp and needs a transfusion to ists in developing the Extension and the other day she commented regain his strength. Whatever use program. She has also continued that she saw lots of pretty scenery is made of it, you can be sure that on those prints but had never yet seen anything as attractive as the stretch of road between here and Glen Rose. And we had to agree Why, we'll just bet that if this

were as commercialized as parts of Colorado, it would draw tourists like mad. Rotha sticks to this idea of seeing Texas first too, as she and her big ugly hus-band, Earl, and children, Sonny and Betty, went with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lowe, Joyce and Mike to Corpus Christi on vacation. And Rotha would vouch that you can get just as sunburned there as you can in another state.

are Mr. PROUD PARENTS and Mrs. Truman E. Roberts. A winsome baby daughter arrived unexpectedly, and to the parents' delight, on Saturday, August 28. She was born seven days before that date in San Antonio, but has been given a new home with the lawyer and his wife, who has had to give up her schoolteaching vocation to take care of the new duties at home and to comply with the requirements relative to adoption. The young lady was named Robyn Stevens Roberts. Here to make her acquaintance were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Stevens of Van.

EVER SINCE . . . our local banker showed his prowess as a mechanic, we've been noticing that he walked around with a swelled

One day when I was operating the Linotype during a shortage of staff members, he casually walked over to the machine and started the distributor for me—just as if he had always known how to do it. Then after that he got so smart that he thought he might be able to keep one of those electrical appliances writing all the time. At least that's our version as to why the First National Bank now sports an electric typewriter in the president's office.

want to admit that among those who did listen to our account of it was Hawthorne Ramage, who has seen lots more places in the colorful West than we have the colorful was than the colorful was than the colorful was the color w BACK TO THAT TRIP . colorful West than we have. But he listened attentively and then and Commons Club. He was a

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# The Hico News Review

"Your Home Newspaper"

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# Make a Date For Sept. 9

Churches and civic organizations We have tried and tried to tell are cooperating with the Red ameone about our trip to Colo- Cross Chairman, Mrs. B. B. rado, since returning a month Gamble, in an effort to reach the ago, and the only ones who have quota of blood donations when the been slightly interested have been those who have been there themnext Wednesday, September 9, and selves. Then perhaps you've nopledge cards were being handed

they saw on a similar vacation. . The Bloodmobile, sponsored by the regional office of the American Red Cross at Waco, will be at are never as interesting as the trips themselves, but it occurred First Baptist Church from 9:00

audience. However, in trying to the communities of Carlton and tell about it, we can only name Fairy, and a number of the volun-a list of towns and scenic places teer workers are from these comand it develops into a rather bor- munities. Cyrus King is chairman at Carlton, with other helpers as named in last week's paper mak-, at least ing a door-to-door campaign. In that a number of readers noticed Fairy there will be representatives that the redbird had taken wing of the various churches to help at Christian Church and Mrs. Very undependable birds, these Bogue Cunningham at Methodist red ones. In fact, this ramblin' Church will contact people in that

til the other day a conversation tact all those who gave blood when between two other redbirds was the mobile unit visited here last overheard, and their trill was so year, as well as to contact others disconnected and inharmonious who might want to give. Visitors that this bird decided it could do from other communities besides no worse than return to these those named above will be welpages and record its call-which come to come in to give blood on doubtless sounds just as discon-nected. that day or to notify the chairman ahead of time when they can

"There has been a mistaken no ists rooms are a bit more reason-will be on hand to give the physi-cal examination. "You might be

money you expected to spend as used for needy cases in the coun- sored by certain commercial con GOES TO PROVE . . . again that in need of gamma globulin, which there's no place like Texas.

And from a purely objective the Red Cross, or on the other viewpoint, we think Rotha Booth hand, this pint of blood might save In her present position since the life of a soldier who has just 1952. Miss Cox has supervised the you have given to a worthy cause when you give a pint of blood.

### Hamilton County Representatives in PMA Elected Recently

Hamilton, Aug. 29.—Balloting in the PMA election in Hamilton County resulted in the election of committeemen and other officials by communities.

Community A: Delegate, George W. Oxley; alternate, Lonnie Gray; community chairman, Ollie King: vice chairman, Cecil O. Guest; member of community, Vernon Knapp; first alternate, Wallace Haile; second alternate,

W. E. Cunningham. Community B: Delegate, Tom Taylor; alternate, Wesley Jones; chairman community committee, Clifford Stubbs; vice chairman, Ovie Dittrich; committee member, Hubert Viertel; first alternate Charley W. Blum; second alter-

nate, John C. Kinney. Community C: Delegate, Clyde Gardner; alternate, Rupert W. Stephens; chairman community committee, Charnie C. Raibourn; chairman, Marvin Sommerfield; committee member, Curts R. Stephens; first alternate, Preston

Woodson R. Farmer. Community D: Delegate, Herman P. Hea; alternate, Alfred Reinert; chairman community committee, Albert Jahns; vice chairman, Cecil Kemp; committee member, Habert T. Kelm; first alternate, Alfred Marwitz; second al-

### HICO STUDENT DUE TO ENTER BAYLOR U.

Roline Chaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Chaney, will enter Bay- WEATHER REPORT lor University this fall. He is a graduate of Hico High School and Tarelton State College, and at Bay-lor will major in Bible in preparation for his study for the ministry. At Tarleton, he was colonel of the ROTC, member of Wainwrights and commander of the

dent Council, and member of Lord counselor at Longhorn Camp near Burnet this summer.

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office in San Antonio. Its officers

are C. F. Palm, president; R. H.

Carter, executive vice president, and J. H. Palm, vice-president and

REVIVAL BEGINS MONDAY

Announcement has been made of

regular pastor of the church.

general sales manager.

CLAIRETTE BAPTIST

All are invited.

ment program.

### Former Hico Student One of Eight in U. S. Receiving High Award

College Station, Aug. 31.-Bonle Cox, acting state home demonstration leader for the Texas Agri-cultural Extension Service, has received a scholarship for graduate These New Mexicans are get- surprised," she said. "Some folks study, according to G. G. Gibson,

She is one of eight persons in the United States to receive the to the state highway department is shipped to the regional center \$2,000 scholarship from the Farm after filling in the amount of of the American Red Cross and is Foundation, an organization sponty as they occur. Your pint of cerns for betterment of agricul-blood might go for a polio victim ture. Miss Cox will leave Septem-

> work with the Texas Demonstration Association which she was responsible for an organization specialist from 1949 until 1952

A native of Hamilton county, she attended high school at Hico and in 1928 received a degree in home economics from Texas State Colege for Women at Denton. Subsequently she did graduate study the University of Texas, Colo rado A. and M. College and the Health and Life Insurance Com- Roberts, and Earl Booth. Iniversity of Wisconsin.

She taught in the public schools work in Jackson county as home he has built up around Hico and the best commissioner in Hamilton demonstration agent in 1932. She served in Guadalupe county from ing the circumstances, he express-1941 to 1947, coming to headquar- ed his appreciation for the coopera- upon for a report from the schools, ters staff as assistant district tion of all who made this possible, said that football practice started agent in that year.

American and Texas Home Economics Associations; Delta Kappa dinner, formal breakfast and a eral. Coaches Willis and McPher-Gamma, national honorary teach-ing fraternity; Epsilon Sigma Phi, by a free vacation for him and having 22 boys report for the ininational honorary Extension fra- all members of his family at the tial workout, and looked forward ernity; and the Byran-College Station Business and Professional in the famed picturesque Hill Women's Club.

### SPECIAL SINGING FEATURED AT ERATH CONVENTION

The reguar monthly Erath County Singing Convention will be held in the Court House in Stephenville on Sunday, September 6, at 1:30 p. m., according to an an- advertising program and establishnouncement from its officers. Elmo White is president of the as- bordering states. Homer Pendleton is sociation: vice-president, and Mrs. Leota \$4,144,722 in claims within Mann is secretary-treasurer.

The public is invited to attend that has resulted in its phenomensinging. On hand to assist al growth, as pointed out by Mr. with the program wll be the Dub- Pierce. lin Quartet and Erath County Clerks Girls Trio.

The following weather report is submitted by L. L. Hudson local observer for the Climatological Service of the United States

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Aug.	28	**********	92	67		0.00
Aug.	29	*********	91	68		0.00
Aug.	30	********	85	69		0.00
Aug.	31	Merchanicas	89	67		0.00
Sept.	1	**********	91	67		0.00
Total		precipitation		80	far	this

### Scout Troop Charter Presented to Lions By Hamilton Visitors

and Alton Bullard of Hamilton, prominently identified with Boy trict of which Hico is a part, visitas sponsoring organization. He company." complimented the Lions and other individuals who have been trying E. Main St., Gainesville, to enclose rn District.

Walker expressed appreciation of Gainesville) occasionally." fish work they are doing. He also friends here. acknowledged committeemen cards presented along with the charter, which were made out to Robt. sentative of the Great American Jackson, O. C. Cook, Truman E.

pany, again for the second year | Another visitor, Robert Streater, won a free vacation trip in recogni- was introduced by his host, Comefore entering Extension Service tion of the large volume of busines missioner Fern Jordan, as "next to

in neighboring towns. In report- County. Supt. O. C. Cook, when called Tuesday with a lot of interest, and Miss Cox is a member of the pany's annual convention the past asked the further cooperation of week. The program included a club members and citizens in gen-Flying L dude ranch at Bandera to a successful season.

Superintendent Cook also said that temporary quarters would be On returning from the conven- used for a maximum days until tion at San Antonio and the vaca- the new elementary building is tion trip at Bandera, Mr. Pierce completed, and that the work reported that his company is would progress faster now since launching a wide scale develop- he had been advised Wednesday that the windows, arrival of which Plans worked out at the meeting had been delaying finish work were on the way to Hico by truck.

### KEYS TO RIVER OAKS WATER PLANT HANDED TO FORMER HICO MAN

River Oaks, near Fort Worth, dedicated its new water filtration plant Sunday, August 30. plant has been in operation since June. But Sunday Mayor John H. Boyd drew from the system what will be labeled the "first" bottle of water to be sent to Governor

Shivers. W. C. Watkins, former city water superintendent for Hico, has been on the job since the plant began operation. At dedication ceremonies Sunday, the keys to the plant were turned over by Mr. revival to begin at Clairette Klive of Bruce Construction Com-Baptist Church Monday, Septempany to Mayor Boyd, who in turn ber 7. There will be night services gave them to Joe Kemble, director from Menday through /Saturday, of public works, who in turn gave beginning at 7:45 p. m.

Rev. C. Q. Herndon of Stephen-ville will do the preaching, and wil be assisted by Rev. Ross Fry-began drawing water from With the new plant, River Oaks began drawing water from Eagle Mountain Lake, same reservoir used by Fort Worth.

# **FACULTY COMPLETE** FOR HICO SCHOOLS

### **BRING YOUR LUNCH**

Students are asked to bring lunches Tuesday, September 8, as there is a possibility that the lunch room will not be open before Wednesday. Announcement concerning this will be made Tuesday at the general assembly

# WITH OUR

the customary order following is always pleasant news to find when opening office mail. This time the order comes from Mrs. Chas. R. Conley, 108 S. River St., Aurora. She adds: "Please start with Friday, Sept. 11 issue, as this is a birthday gift to my husband. Chas. R. Conley. I know he will enjoy reading the news from that section of Texas. I will send the paper on to our son. Tom, who is stationed in Tokyo, Japan, with the Air Force."

Belated mention of an Aug. 18 note from a subscriber, Mrs. Hugh Dickson of Baird, is hereby made. Her mother, Mrs. J. W. Williams, wishes to tell all her friends, neighbors, brothers and sisters in the church hello, and that she still thinks of them real often but she isn't able to write them now, "As much as I would like to keep up her correspondence for her, I do not have the time," Mrs. Dickson said, adding that her mother still enjoys reading the Hico News Re-

view very much.
Mrs. J. H. Montgomery Sr. of 117 W. Woodin, Dallas, who usually Bryan Angell, Mrs. Truett Black-Walter Reesing. Bert Schrank gets Mrs. Velma Everett to take care of renewing her subscription, this year sent in the renewal her-Scout work in their home town self, in spite of nursing a broken and throughout the Western Dis-trict of which Hico is a part visit. "You'll never know how I look fored the Wednesday noon meeting of Hico Llons Club held at Louder- week," she added. "Eleven years milk Cafe. After the luncheon and ago I took my bed with a bad heart preceding the business meeting, and for the past five years I have Mr. Reesing presented the local had rheumatoid arthritis—and be-Scout charter to the Lions Club lieve you me, that's pretty bad

Mrs. Zella Poff writes from 1010 liberal time and effort which had news. "We are suffering through work, and which is the building of another house now. reflected in the progress. Mention Hope to move into it in September. also was made of the fact that a local Scout. Buddy Teague, originated the new name of the West- Phillips, and their daughter Sylvia. day with both Iredell and Glen She is the former Eunice Suitt. Rose, or else they both are elimin-In accepting the charter on be- I also see the former Margie Par- ated and the final play-off will be nalf of the club, President Harold ker (now Mrs. Claude Beck of between Hico and Dublin.

New and renewal subscriptions dell at Dublin. received through the mail, over Just who will be in the finals is the counter, on the streets, and in still the 64-dollar question. Don't various ways since last report also fail to see these games. All of Hico also duly appreciated.

Horace Ross, Hico Rt. 7 John E. Petty, Hico Rt. 1 R. C. Boone, Hico Rt. 7 B. A. Dunklin, Hico Rt. 3 John Collier, City W. C. Perry, Waco A. R. Cody, Sweetwater Mrs. Geo. Bowie, Duffau B. G. Word, Dublin Rt. 7 Jewell Smith, Waco Mrs. Edith Radeliff, City Minnie Criswell, San Angelo Miss Ida Fine, Carlton Earl Shaffer, Hico Rt. 4 Mrs. Walter Ramey, Center Mrs. C. O. Wieruscheske, Pflu-

D. E. Kirkland, City Mrs. J. J. Leeth, City Judge Frank McDonald, Waco Jim Stone, Springlake M. R. Walton, Hico Rt. 2 H. H. Tracy, Fort Stockton Lyle Golden, Dallas Allen Neagle, City R. E. Turner, Stephenville Star Route (Johnsville) W. R. Hampton, City F. S. Crafton, Houston

Mrs. J. W. Bolton, Wharton Sam O. Elder, Grandfalls Travis Smith, Hico Rt. 3 Izetta Mayhew, Sweetwater J. K. Strother, San Angelo Mrs. C. N. Wade, Hico Rt. 4 L. F. Bullard, Terrell Wells Mrs. E. T. Paddack, Fort Worth Miss Mettie Rodgers, City Mrs. Jim Adams, Stephenville Mrs. Leslie Wall, Brownwood Leon Rainwater, Brown

Charles Golightly, Fort Worth Mrs. Maxine Jordan, Hico Rt. 6 W. R. Stokes, City Porter Willis, City D. H. Burden, Dallas H. H. Miller, Odessa Perry, Waco W. C. Watkins, Fort Worth Mrs. James F. Stidham, Stepher

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### General Assembly Opening Morning, Tuesday, Sept. 8

Pre-registration begins today Friday) for Hico High School. The school term will open Tuesday morning, September 8, at 9:00 o'clock. Buses will make their isual runs.

There will be a general assembly in the high school auditorium at 9:00 a. m. Special announcements will be made about where classes will meet. Temporary quarters will be used the first week. This is necessary since the contractor has not been able to get the win-dows for the new elementary build-

All vacancies have been filled and the faculty is complete. Edgar Bradley has been elected as band director. Mrs. LaVerne Thompson will replace Mrs. Truman Roberts, in junior high school.

Bradley attended Texas Tech at Lubbock and Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene. He was a member of the Hardin-Simmons Band.

Mrs. Thompson has eleven years'

teaching experience. She holds a bachelor's degree from Daniel Baker College, Brownwood and a master's degree from the University of Texas.

Other faculty members are as follows: first grade, Mrs. R. B. Jackson; second grade, Mrs. Maude Appleby; third grade, Mrs. Allene K. Cook; fourth grade, Mrs. Syble Jernigan; fifth grade, Mrs. Lillie Chandler; sixth, seventh and eighth grades, departmental courses, Mrs. Thompson, W. B. McPherson Jr., and Leroy Chandler, principal.

burn, Mrs. Woodward Brummett, Harold Walker, Edgar Bradley. Porter Willis, A. A. Chandler, principal, and O. C. Cook, superin-

### Same Teams to Play Each Other Sunday in Ball League Play-Off

By LEON LEWIS

Hico and Dublin were winners in to promote Scouting in this area, "some long green" again, and in and asked a continuance of the a neighborly way adds a bit of the first game of the Shaughnessy play-off Sunday. Hico won over Glen Rose, 8 to 5, and Dublin over Iredell, 5 to 3.

It's a "simply must win" Sun-

Sunday will see two of the hardthe visitors' attendance and and her husband, Capt. Irvin Poff, est-fought baseball games of the complimented them on the unsel- send best wishes to their many season when these same clubs meet again: Hico at Glen Rose; Ire-

> nclude the following which are will go to Glen Rose while Iredell in full force will go to Dublin. Remember, games start promptly at 2:30 p. m. Don't fail to see these games.

### Coaches Encouraged To See 22 Boys Try For Place on Team

Those Hico Tigers were right on the beam" Tuesday, Sept. 1. 22 boys were out plugging for a chance to play on that squad this season. Coaches Porter Willis and W. B. McPherson were encouraged by the number and spoke with a great deal of enthusiasm about the prospects for a good line-up. Those reporting for practice

Tuesday were as follows: Donald Ross, Orville Templeton, James Lewis, Ronald McKenzie, Ray Battershell, Dennis Stipe John Haley, Fenton Sandlin, Jerry Needham, Wayne Duncan, Ogle, Ross Baldwin, Donald Mayfield, Buddy Teague, Charles Stipe, Tommy Leeth, Sherrel Kirk, Charles Hyles, Donald Hughes, Gerald Hodges, Carey McKenzie, Donald Warren, Billy Burgan and Ronald Massey.

Mrs. C. H. Leeth and son Tommy were in Denton last Friday night to see their son and brother, James C. Leeth, graduated from North Texas State College, and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserves. One of the seven Air Force ROTC Cadets to be graduated and commissioned, Leeth majored in industrial arts.

Mrs. Leeth reported on her return that a master's degree also was awarded to Mrs. H. H. Miller, formerly of Hico but now of Odessa. Mr. Miller also had been attending NTSC working on his doctor's degree.

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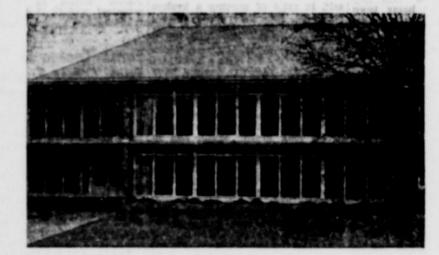
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### Clairette

Mrs. Henry Mayfield

AL MAYFIELD

Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church Saturday at 2 p. m. for Mr. Al Mayfield, age who passed away at Stephenville August 28, after a short illness. Mr. Mayfield spent most of his life here, rearing his family here. He moved to Stephenville a few years ago. He has been a memer of the church since very young. His wife, Mrs. Callie Bell Mayfield, preceded him in death not quite two years ago.

He is survived by 6 sons, Cleo and Dale of Stephenville, Lois and Lee Roy of Abilene, Howard and L. B. of Fort Worth, also several grandchildren and great-grandhildren, and two brothers, Sam of Clairette and Paris of Stephen

Burial was made in the Clairette Cemetery with the Truett Funeral Home of Stephenville in charge of all arrangements.

Relatives and friends of Fort Worth, Waco, Hico, Stephenville, Greens Creek, Selden, Chalk Mountain, Abilene, Kermit, Gainesville, Loving, New Mex., and Oklahoma and other places attended.

Rev. Allen Bell of Loving, New who lived at Duffau several years ago, was greeting old friends and passed on, after the funeral services of Mr. Mayfield, his brotherthem. Rev. Bell stated he read to a board of directors. the Hico News Review every week to keep up with news of his old friends at Clairette, Duffau, Lone Star in March, 1944, at the and Hico. He stated he did not age of 39, becoming one of the know many people from Duffau youngest general attorneys of any now. Rev. Bell asked me to keep the Clairette news in the NR as has represented Lone Star in many your party want to go swimming, he enjoyed reading news about his important and successful litigaold friends around here, seeing the tions and legal affairs, including different names in the news.

Gillum Scroggins of Abilene who lived here when a boy several years ago, accompanied by his wife, was here Saturday to at tend the funeral services of Mr. Mayfield. He greeted his old friends and schoolmates after the funeral services Saturday after

Mr. Walker of Fort Worth visited Charlie Dowdy Sunday afternoon. Mrs. John Golightly is in Boston, Mass., attending a National Home

Demonstration Club meeting. The Baptist revival closed Sunday night with good crowds at-

The Independent Baptist will start a revival Sept. 17, at the Missionary Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lee and sons with Misses Eunice and Nola Lee. Charlie Dowdy received news of

Mr. and Mrs. Leoford Green have ome them back in our community. f last week in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Duncan and Wilson and son of Lamesa spent Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Alto the past week end in the home of White. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Shirley returned home with her and spent Friday night. Shirley Mrs. T. R. Mask a week with

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Roberson of Kermit are here on a vacation visiting here and at Hico with elatives. They will spend this week risiting their new grandson, born and Mrs. Bill Golightly of

Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lee and sons of Fort Worth spent the week end with Misses Eunice and Nola Lee. Farmers are busy gathering rops at this writing.

Mrs. D. A. Aergle and children of Fort Worth spent last week with Rev. and Mrs. Cox. They also had several relatives from West Texas visiting them Saturday.

Vacation time for school children is about over as school will start Sept. 8 where the Clairette

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Cook of Hico brought a moving picture machine out to the Baptist Church Saturday night for Rev. Fryer to show a picture, which was enjoyed by

### Buffalo Will Be Seen at Heart O' Texas Fair, Waco

Waco, Sept. 3.—A herd of buf-falo will be on display at the Rogers Sunday. Heart O' Texas Fair in Waco,

Sept. 26 through Oct. 4. rancher, who owns one of the and Mrs. C. D. Herrin few herds in the Southwest, will lend the exposition a bull, 10 cows Mrs. Fraker Gaston, Butch, Tom-and a calf from the herd of 30 of mie and Martha Dee, Mr. and Mrs. the almost extinct creatures which Grady Pendleton, all of Cranfills live on the Three H Ranch. The ranch derives its name from the fact that three Halls, the father Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Herrin and

to eat right out of his hand and, the name of Randy Wayne. of all things, watermelon!

"Being able to see at close range some of the animals whose an cestors roamed by the hundreds of thousands over Texas will be interesting from a historical and sentimental standpoint," Corbin said. "This is another of the many features which will make the Heart O' Texas Fair outstanding."



MARSHALL NEWCOMB

### Lone Star Official Elected as Chairman Of Bar Association

Marshall Newcomb of Dallas, tion in Boston, Mass. The section Day week end. Mexico, a native of Erath County, comprising between 400 and 500 You may go picnicing, if so members, specializes in oil and gas keep these tips in law and hard minerals law. New- 1. Make sure the children of old friends who have comb has served as chairman of of your family are able to recogthe bar association's natural gas nize

Newcomb, a native of Austin, large corporation in the state. He the reorganization of the company before the Securities and Exchange Commission in 1942. His title was changed to general counsel in 1948, iniden under the water's surface, and in April, 1949, Newcomb was, 3 If there are no expert swimelected to the board of directors of Lone Star Gas Company.

### DUFFAU

Mrs. Pascal Brown

Bruce Burgan, who is employed at Grand Frairie, spent the week end with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sombery and sons visited in Lingleville Sat urday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson and son

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Talley and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lee and sons family spent Sunday in Grand of Fort Worth visited recently Prairie with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hanshew, Mr.

and Mrs. Gene Dennis and son. Wayne, of Cleburne, Mr. and Mrs. a new grandson, born August 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Haynes of Grandview spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pascal forget that a "blow-up" on your forget that a "blow-up" on your forget that a "blow-up" with

moved here from Dallas. We wel- son Randy of Fort Worth spent Mrs. Henry Mayfield visited part Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Talley. Mrs. Ethel Allison and Mrs. Rosi

Mrs. T. R. Mask of Abilene, Mr.

and Mrs. Pat Prichard and fami spent Friday night in the home their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Prichard. They all went to Killed and Temple to visit friends and relatives Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sessom at tended services at the Church of Christ in Gustine Sunday, and at tended open house, celebrating the Wedding Anniversary of Golden Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Harrison.

Mrs. Robson and children of Lamesa were recent visitors in the come of her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Witt and family and Mr and Mrs. Jim Witt and family.

Miss La Verne Stipe was a pa ient in the Hico Hospital over the week end, where she had her tonsils removed.

Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Williams of Fort Worth spent Sunday with Mr. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Albright and children and Dicky Boyde of Ste-phenville and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke spent Friday in the Rogers home. Brother Cecil Williams of Abilene Christian College preached at the Church of Christ Sunday morning and evening. Miss Willie Shelby of Huckabay accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke and sons, Rondy and Reecie were din-ner guests at Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin and children of Fort Worth were Fred Hall, Sr., Valley Mills recent visitors in the home of Mr.

Mrs. Dennie Pendleton, Mr. and

and his sons, Fred Jr. and Robert Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Roberson are associated in its management, the proud grandparents of a baby Hall has owned buffalo for sev-boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Billie Joe eral years and the animals are almost domesticated. In fact, the pital. The baby weighed 8 pounds rancher can get one of the buffalo

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Fouts have About a year ago, Hall gave a completed a yellow brick garage barbecue at which buffalo meat Marvin Solsbery returned home.

Marvin Solsbery returned home.

M. D. Corbin, executive vice president of the fair, expressed appreciation to Hall for the exhibit.

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### Labor Day Provides One Last Week End of Fun and Relaxation

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The object of this article is to general counsel for the Lone Star give you some practical tips from Gas Company, on August 26 was the Texas Safety Association elected chairman of the mineral which, if you will heed them, will law section of the American Bar help to bring you and your family Association at its annual conven- home safely after another Labor

1. Make sure that all members

poison oak and poison ivy. committee and is a past member | 2. Choose a picnic site that ofin-law. This writer was one of of its council which is comparable fers a smooth, safe place for the children to play.

3. Strenuous games are fun for was named general attorney for the children, but before you join in, remember that you are not as young as you once were-don't If you and other members of

> then remember 1. Stay away from deep water ay you are a strong swimmer Know the area before you go many unseen hazards can be

3. If there are no expert swimmers in your party, then confine your swimming to areas that are supervised by life guards.

4. Allow ample time between

eating and swimming. In all probability you will take to the highways in your automo bile at some time during the holiremember that the highways will be congested and those conditions mean danger. Protect yourself with these suggestions:

1. Obey all traffic laws and ordinances. 2. Drive at a reasonable speed. Crowded conditions call for speeds

below the legal limit. 3. Allow adequate rest periods if you plan to drive long distances. 4. Remember that alcohol and

automobiles don't mix Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Scott and part, can mean a "smash-up" with

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### Washington



The heading of this column would indicate it is being written in school, let's stop the inroads of from the United States Capitol. Actually it is written from Mineral

This past week I have visited Fisher, Taylor, Shackelford, Stephens and Palo Pinto Countie Most of the stops have been for speaking engagements, but as time permitted, visits have been made between towns on the route. A more thorough tour of each county is planned. Past experience proves that at least six weeks is required to cover the entire Seventeenth Congressional District, even If only a few hours are spent in each town or community. It is my hope that more time will be avail-

necessary for me to return to Washington for about three weeks. Trade and Commerce, it is my plan to return home and continue

has been talk that because of the the Department of Public Safety, conclusion that Russia has the has said that there will be about Hydrogen Bomb, Congress will be 3,000 inspection stations ready of called back to vote more money for operate on the opening date. Air defense. This is important, if than five billion dollars was cut in lals on hand." Busby stated. this year's appropriation. The idea was to get more defense for less no possibility of a "log jam" of money, and to this we all surely motorists at the official inspection subscribe. The big question is al- stations at any time unless too ways present as to how much de- many people put off getting their fense is required.

we have had two years to prepare, in the Spring of 1952" Garrison and by reason of overwhelming said. productive capacity, have been able to defeat our enemies. This condition no longer exists. To protect this same productive capacity, we thank all our friends for their must be constantly ready. To be kindness during my illness. We ready, may place a burden on us are also grateful to the nurses and deed a sad world in which we live pital. by reason of such circumstances. A strong people can only accept the inevitable and do that which must be done to protect our lives, Too Late to Classifyour homes, and all that we hold dear in this country.

have had allies who held off the enemy until we gained strength-Items for war. In these times, in in each, set in putty to make spite of all efforts to bolster the weatherproof. defenses of former allies, and even store doors 21/4x8 ft. with four former enemies, against our pres- lights each, and two screen doors assured that they would stand for them at REED'S STUDIO. 17-2tc any length of time. In fact, there ent day menace, we are not at all is reason to believe that some on whom we should be able to depend, would not stand at all.

It leaves us little choice, unless we are willing to take the greatest risk ever taken by our Nation.

Officials of the Atomic Energy Commission and members of Conthe Joint Committee nandling matters connected with Atomic Energy, have recently told the American people that we can be assured the United States will keep ahead of Russia in Atomic What consolation is this? have ten thousand bombs and Rusia has one thousand, where s the advantage if Russia destroys

s with her one thousand?

I find no comfort in the words

f these officials. World peace is
he only solution, but it is bard to reason with a mad dog in the hot

NEWS REVIEW ADVERTISING

### Children's Diseases Reach Low Point Late in Summer

Austin, Sept. 1.-Communicable diseases common to children reach their low point, as to num ber of cases, late in the summer Then, when school opens, children are closely grouped together in classrooms, germs begin to spread, and the increase runs to thousands of cases of illnes causing much time lost from school, discomfort for the children, and untold hours spent in nursing them back to health, declared Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State

Some children die and others suffer permanent damage to their health. The really tragic part of this situation is that it is, in a large measure, preventable. If all parents would change their indifferent, negligent attitude toward diseases such as measles, whoopng cough, scarlet fever and chickspox and would cooperate with school and health authorities, these common communicable dis-

ase epidemics could be reduced.

Dr. Cox says these are the imortant ways to protect the health of our school children; immunize against diphtheria every child and small pox, have daily inspection of school children, with isolaion or separation of the suspect ed case of disease, sending home any child showing signs of illness, such as paleness, sore throat, skin ruption, fever or any other sympom that apparently needs the attention of a physician; keep children home who show signs of illness. Call the physician and let him interpret the symptoms. Readmission to school should be based on permission of the family physician or health officer. Inspection should be made at the beginning of school and at mid-year for minor skin infections and head lice, with exclusion of all infected children from school. The development of good personal habits in every child is very essential to the ontrol of all contagious diseases For the sake of our childrentheir physical health and progress

### needless illness, and give them fair chance for normal develop ment, physically and mentally Public Safety Director Foresees No 'Log Jams'

Austin, Aug. 26 .- The old Texas somewhat turbulent existence.

On Vehicle Inspections

The measure, which saw heated debate in the last session of the turning toward traffic safety. Legislature, has been replaced by There can be no doubt but that a a modified version which calls only view mirrors and windshield tions could greatly reduce the wipers. It becomes effective to-death toll of On September 15th it will be lighting equipment, horns, rear and other traffic safety reguladay, but Homer Garrison, Jr., Dimeeting involving World rector of the Texas Department of tive information about driving is money that Safety has appropried that Public Safety, has announced that the State Public Safety Commission has officially set the new in-

George Busby, Chief of the Mosonally, I do not think so. There tor Vehicle Inspection Division of

"Trained mechanics who are well it is true that the preparedness versed in the new law and its reprogram is proceeding at the same quirements will be set to go and rate, in spite of the cut in appro- they will have an adequate suppriations. You will recall that more ply of stickers and other mater-

Garrison added that he could see autos checked until the last few One thing is fairly certain-if days of the seven-months period.

"Lack of sufficient inspection another war should come, we will stations plus last-minute waiting not have time to produce guns. tanks, planes, and ships, as we contributed to the long lines and have had in the past. In other wars lengthy delays under the old law

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# THE COLORS

### NOW SERVING IN ALASKA

With the U. S. Forces in Alaska Aug. 18.-Pvt, James A. Dowdy of Clairette, Texas, is now serving in Alaska at Fort Richardson. Army units stationed in Alaska

indergo intensive field training while providing a defense force for the northern approaches to the U. S. and Canada.

Dowdy, who entered the Army in February 1953, was last stationed at Camp Polk, La.

He graduated from Sulphur Springs (Ark.) High School and was employed as a carpenter by the B. A. Green Construction Co. Lawrence, Kansas.

A-3c Donald Davis, who has been stationed at Sheppard Air Base, Wichita Falls, has been transferred to Lake Charles AFB, Louisiana. He returned to this new station at the end of a 15-day leave last Friday, part of which he had spent here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Davis.

Lt. and Mrs. Sam Abel of Haven, Kansas are visiting this week with his mother, Mrs. Sam Abel, Sr., and family. After a 10-day leave he will report to Norfolk, Va., for

further assignment. A3c Bobby Britton of Bergstrom AFB, Austin, spent a week-end with his parents, Mr. and of work.



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> OBEY TRAFFIC LAWS FOR SAFETY

Motor Vehicle Inspection Law died and the usual series of football last night at midnight after a weekends just around the corner, the thoughts of many Texans are better acquaintance among drivthe inspection of auto brakes, ers with the "rules of the road"

To obtain correct and authoritacard to the Department of Public giving Winston several fictitious Safety, Driver's Licence Division, answers, we finally said. "Doc There is some speculation that spection period for September 15, Austin, Texas, will bring an offinever bothers us with trying to making her home in the control of the con

> personal safety, proper driving was so ridiculous that a chiropracty, Texas, she was married to S. habits and observance of traffic tor might demonstrate how well H. Bateman, who preceded her in under the Texas "Drivers' Re- take along a chiropractor. sponsibility Act." Jury verdicts go higher and higher, and the he's been heckling me long enough Clifton and Walton of Smithville; likelihood of suffering an adverse to put his name in this column. judgment for an amount in excess of the limits of your liability policy is ever present.

Fault, or liability, is determined the law is in several forms-the lature, the ordinances of each city game in Hico last week. and town, and the court decisions in cases similar to the one to be

A negligent or intentional act is

Two of the most important legal and "proper control." complying with all ordinary trafic rules is not always sufficient. by law to be alert to all that is happening around him.

driver has not been alerthas failed to keep a proper lookout-he may be charged with "improper look-out" as a traffic vio ation and also held liable in damages to the other driver. The courts call a "proper look-out" such a look-out as a reasonably prudent driver would have kept under the same circumstances.

Of equal importance is the rule "proper control." This rule means pretty much what those words imply—that the driver should have his car under such degree of control as to be ready any emergencies that might rise. It may be breached even though no violation of ordinary

traffic laws is involved. For instance a driver may be complying with the legal speed limit but still be driving at a rate of speed which is unsafe under the

existing circumstances. Even though legal speed limits are expressed in terms of a cer-tain number of miles per hour, conditions may arise which pre-"proper control" of his automo-bile at that speed. On a rainy day

### REDBIRD-

(Continued from Page 1) asked if we saw various places had previously visited

on the WFAA Farm Tour

Hawthorne hasn't forgotten the hat route, and can name them Park at the Killion and Hicks re off without any hesitation. But in union by 60 relatives and friends egard to the mountainous terrain. have anything to compare with an early hour Sunday morning to Texas in scenery, and that certain reserve a desirable place for lunch mountains in the Big Bend Coun- where plenty of shade, tables, and try in West Texas would equal the chairs were available. height of the mountains in Colo- began to gather about 9 a. m., som rado; that is, if you measured from who had not met in 28 years, he ground up. some who had never met before

Thing is, Colorado has all that Several attended church at difaltitude to start with, so naturally ferent places, by noon everyone height of the mountains had gathered and a bountiful bas sounds big. And by the way, how ket lunch was spread. s that for a tall Texas tale?

tivity than you'll see in Bandera! cialization prevails, and the na-

were lucky enough to win a trip Wooton and daughter Nell, all of recently to that "Free State of Fort Worth; Bandera" and were privileged with a free visit to one of the dude Ida Shaffer, Hamilton; ranches as the result of his mak- Mrs. Henry Killion, Dublin; Mr ing a good record with his in- and Mrs. Ardis A. Jones and sons, surance company.

THERE ARE ALL KINDS . tion on them, of course, as this is

The other day while making a Tudor, all of Hico; fraternal call on the newspaper Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crews and chil office in Stephenville, I went to dren, Linda Faye and Garry Ray coffee with the younger member Mrs. Marie Hooks and daughter of the firm, Rufus Higgs (bet- Debba, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jones ter known as Bud except in dignifled circumstances which are rare) Ernest Rippetoe of Stephenvill of them, Winston Symmonds, is other friends. an insurance salesman and the

s a chiropractor.) ask one of the usual questions, make it a bigger day in 1954. such as, "How would you like to save a dollar a month and get back (Figures are not exact, as we didn't fisten that closely, bu it was a good story). Then as w made another effort to talk, h would find time to ask, "How old are you? How much do you earn a month? and What is your full or questions that might another man slapped should

he ask enough of them. We pass this information along who want to know how to squelch an insurance salesman. Really, we a simple matter. A letter or post- Post pays for such ditties. After grandsons were pallbearers. answers, we finally said, "Doc years as a resident of Iredell, late cial publication, the "Texas Driv- talk business during coffee time, with a daughter, Mrs. Jewel Wil ing Handbook," to anyone who and you don't see him trying to lingham. She was a member of requests it. Aside from considerations of you?" Really, we suppose the idea September 16, 1873, in Leon Counlaws will help prevent financial he could bend your back that the death. loss. This is true in spite of the salesman was silenced for a few; fact that most people now carry minutes. This comeback is guaran- ters, Mrs. Willingham of Stephenliability insurance as a protection teed to work-but you'll have to ville, Mrs. Albert Grimes of Hico

personal injury cases tend to sure to spell Bud's name right; Tim Bateman of Iredell, Lewis of

QUITE A NUMBER . phenville people are interested in dren and 20 great-grandchildren. the baseball games for Bosque y applying the law to the partic- Valley League, and Wesley Cleular facts of an accident. In Texas ments, president of the Stephenville State Bank, said that he planstatutes as enacted by the Legis- ned to come over to Sunday's

RECENT VISITORS editor's home were his former boss's son and family, Mr. and necessary in order to impose legal Mrs. Johnny Bowman and son liability for damages. Where both John of Houston. They are related parties to an accident are negli- by the fact that they have the gent, the court will very likely say same kind of printer's ink runthat both are at fault, and that ning through their veins, and each must pay for his own dam- Johnny-in addition to his duties at the Houston Post-operates a job printing shop which does a rules pertaining to accidents are 24-hour business. Don't get con-those having to do with "proper fused now; Johnny is the father fused now; Johnny is the father and John is the son, since he re-Driving in a lawful manner and cently began to object to being called by his "childish" name of Laddie. Personally we thought the In addition, the driver is expected nickname was cute but might tell the young man that he could pay same respect to the elder John If an accident should occur and D. Bowman by calling him father every now and then instead of "Johnny". Wouldn't have the nerve to tell him this in person, as he's rather a fiery nine-year-old, but maybe he will forget it before we see him again in another year.

STUDENTS PLAN TO LEAVE FOR COLLEGE

Among the students leaving for college from Hico when school opens this fall will be the following recent graduates of Hico High School who will attend Tarleton State College in Stephenville: Shir-ley Carol Ross, Bruce Slaughter and Bivin Dunklin.

Four young ladies plan to en-ter Texas State College for Women at Denton: Shirley Prater, Betty Davis, Betty Shook, and Wilma Woodard, who has been at tending summer school there.

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ltitude of any peak he saw along | day, August 30 in the Stephenville Mr. Jones, who lives at 612 N says he doesn't think they Lillian, Stephenville, went down at

The afternoon was spent in conversation, picture making, singing, FOR FUN IN TEXAS . . . no and the children enjoyed playing could find much more ac- on swings the park provided. Those attending were: Mr. and

at one of the dude ranches, Of Mrs. Will Havins, Mrs. Will Hudcourse, that old familiar commer- gins and son Wayne, all of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Brown tives are just happy to see a tour- and daughter, Eloise of Houston ist coming, but if you like their Mr. and Mrs. Perry Killion and entertainment you'll find it worth- son, Buddy of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. John Jaska of Ross: Mr. and Mrs Weldon Pierce and his family Chock Herrick and Mrs. Willie

J. C. Cummings, Cleburne; Mrs Lynn, Leon, and Glynn, and Tom-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hicks and son Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene of them are persistent. No reflec- Hicks and daughter, Sandena, Mr and Mrs. William Hicks, Mr. what distinguishes them as in- Mrs. Dennis Booth, Mr. and Mrs surance salesmen; otherwise they Bert Havins, Buford Johns, Miss couldn't make a go of this type Lula Johns, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Mr. and Mrs. Mannon Crew all of Stephenville. Rev. and Mrs a couple of his friends. One were afternoon visitors with a few

About 4:00 p. m. good-byes were other, Allan Wyche (better known said, and some started the long as Doc, because of his profession trips home, but before departing all decided it had been a wonder Between discussions of football ful get-together and it was decided ames, the weather and other to make it an annual affair, which nteresting, pertinent topics, Win- will be the last Sunday in August ston would take advantage while each year. All relatives and someone paused to drink coffee to friends are invited to come and

### Funeral Services Held At Spring Creek for Hico Woman's Mother

Funeral services were held at Spring Creek Baptist Church Sat urday, August 29, at 3:00 p. m. for Mrs. Ada Lee Bateman, who died Friday morning in Stephenville merely for the benefit of those Hospital. Rev. Shepherd of Huck Burial was in Spring Creek Ceme hate to pass up that sum of tery, under the direction of Bar

Mrs. Bateman had spent many

Survivors include three daugh and Mrs. Ruby Adams of Electra; Note to linetype operator: Bel four sons, Byran Bateman and one sister, Mrs. Mollie Ray, Erick Okla.; one brother, Andrew Faulk of Ste-| ner, Mangum, Okla.; 28 grandchil-

# YOUR brain budget

1. One of the following countries has never engaged in a major war: (a) Bolivia; (b) Switzerland; (c) Brazil. 2. "Urdu" is a language. It is spoken in (a) Borneo; (b)

Africa; (c) Pakistan, 3. The word for taking several husbands is: (a) polgamy; (b) polyandry; (c) polyanthus.

ANSWERS



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# Personals.

daughters, Carol and Prissy visit-ed the first of the week in Dallas. Cross Wednesday.

A. S. Lambert of Fort Worth was a business visitor in Hico last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Pace of Bluff Dale were in Hico Thursday visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Frances Shook spent last week in Abilene visiting her home o cousin, Mrs. W. W. Hitt, and Meador.

Week-end visitors in the home of Miss Sallie Cunningham were her Hendrick Memorial Hospital in of ice cream, cake and cookles phew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pratt of Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Munnerlyn, who are making their home in Ar-lington where he is employed with the Martin Machine Shop, vacationing here this week at their home place.

Mrs. Jim Carmean, South Hico Home Demonstration Club president, attended the meeting of club

R. F. Wiseman was in Mineral Henry Mackey. Wells Sunday to bring his wife Mrs. Wiseman had been visiting for the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Roy Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goolsby of San Antonio spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and same. Mrs. Penn Blair. They were ac ompanied to Oklahoma City by Penn Blair for a short visit.

Phyllis Jones returned Sunday from McGregor after He was accompanied by two other spending the summer there. She boys and they were en route to was, accompanied home by her Florida on a short vacation trip. sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

two children, Judy and Sherry, and Miss Frances Vickrey, all of here with their parents, Mrs. A. of nursin A. Vickrey and Mr. and Mrs. Watt in Waco.

and Mr. and Mrs. Watt Ross. master's degree.

Jack Ard.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty and daughters, Cindy and Suzanne and olonel and Mrs. Frank Hobbs and children. John and Laura, all of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and daughter, Jane Ann of Hillsboro spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nix visited in Brownwood Sunday with their new grandson, Jimmy Dale, born here Aug. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Nix. They were accompanled to Brownwood by their Kenneth, Gay Sandlin, and Mrs. Milton Rainwater and two children, Don and Brenda.

Let's roll up our sleeves and save a life with a blood donation next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Priddy of Odessa spent the week end with Mr .and Mrs. Byron Hawthorne. Larry and Gary Priddy accompanied their parents home after spending two weeks with their grandparents. M-Sgt. and Mrs. W. L. Teel and Marilyn of Fort Worth also visited the Hawthornes over the week end

M. J. Chaney left last Sunday morning for a week's visit with his rother at Cullman, Alabama. He ent along with Mr. and Mrs. Doc Russell, who expected to visit in Tennessee, and they were ac-companied also by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Herrington Sr. who are visiting in Philadelphia, Miss-

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Whitten of Navasota were here last week to be with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson of Sweetwater, who is ill in the Hico City Hospital. Mr. Whitten was editor and owner of the Navasota Examiner Review before retiring and turning the paper over to his son. They also visited Mrs. Richardson's daughter, Mrs. Edgar Elliott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ladyman and Karen, of Dallas, were week-end visitors here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bobo. Mr. Ladyman returned home Sunday, while Mrs. Ladyman and Karen remained for a week's visit. Sunday visitors of the Bobos were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ladyman of Brownwood. They were accompanied back Wednesday by Karen. who had been visiting her grandparents there since Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thomasson and daughter, Billy Sue of Brady visited Friday with her mother, Mrs. Mollie Harvey.

R. Lee Roberson of Kermit has

Mrs. Hiram Smith, dietitian at Abilene, while her husband is over- were served to the following Uniting Mrs. Epperson seas, spent the week end with her couples and their children: Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ran-Mrs. Buford Wooton and Carolyn, And S. J. Pickard

Mrs. F. E. Walker and son, Bill. Henry of Stephenville were here Monday and moved her mother, Mrs. H. C. Scales to Stephenville where she will make her home at 385 West Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Tullos Carpenter and children, Mrs. Don Wadling-ton and Mrs. Mollie Harvey of presidents held at Hamilton Mon- Hico, and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Lee Mackey of Fort Worth spent Sunday in Clairette with Mr. and Mrs.

> Willard Leach returned home Wednesday of last week from Cotulla where he took his wife on "The Structure of American be with her mother, Mrs. W. O. report her condition remained the troduced, and a social meeting will Wood, who is seriously ill. At last

Harry Alexander, Jr., of Colo-rado Springs, Colorado, visited last week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure Waco spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Ross and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hunter. Their daughter, Betty Joe, wh was a Spring graduate of Wac an Angelo, spent the week end High School has entered the school of nursing at Providence Hospita

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McPherson,

Mrs. S. F. Battershell visited a turned home Monday from Sul- Parents may register students which time the exhibit for Achievement Day will be planned. Mrs. with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. David Battershell. She also visited in Austin with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. David Mrs. David Battershell. She also visited in Austin with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. David Mrs. David Battershell. She also visited in Austin with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. David Mrs. GRADY WREAY Box 326 ly when they left for home.

> visiting in Abbott in the home of children. her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marak, where she a new granddaughter. The baby, where she visited Mrs. Lula nursing profession methe hospital who arrived August 31, in Hill-crest Hospital, was given the name, Darlene Faye. where she visited Mrs. Lula nursing profession methe hospital there. She was included in the class completing courses on April 23 of this year.

### Couples Class at First Baptist Church Has Tacky Party

The Couples Class of the First Miss Alice McLean, daughter of Baptist Church met Thursday Mr. and Mrs. P. R. McLean of night, August 27, at the home of Hico, was married Friday, August Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Cain for a 28, to Joe Abbey of Denton. The social, which was a tacky party. ceremony was read in the home of Everyone had lots of fun, as her sister, Mrs. Ed Cannedy, in each couple came dressed in what Albuquerque, New Mexico.

they thought was tacky. The men Abbey has been making her home were dressed in patches and baggy in Albuquerque for the past sevoveralls with colorful shirts. Mil- eral months. ton Dunlop was chosen as the The bridegroom, who is an athtackiest man.

to short ones. Clarise Turner was ton. chosen for the tackiest lady.

been here several days during va-cation. Mrs. Roberson also has in several interesting games that been here for several days in the been here for several days in the were enjoyed by all. Sacred songs home of her mother, Mrs. O. E. were rendered by Bill Rhoades, Doyle Cain, Fred and Delores Jag-

After the games, refreshments Ceremony Performed Make a date to save a life next
Wednesday by calling 146.

Coach Porter Willis with his wife and two daughters, Donna and Denise, moved to Hico last Marguerite and Boochie of Fort Worth were visitors here Tues-Worth REPORTER.

### P-TA Officers to Be Installed Tuesday at First Regular Meeting

Mrs. J. V. Laird of Stephenville, district executive, will install officers at the first regular meeting of the Hico Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, at the high school auditorium. Society - Homes, Churches." The teachers will be infollow the program.

Officers to be installed are as follows. Mrs. B. J. Pruett, president; Mrs. W. J. Risenhoover, first vice-president; Mrs. W. C. Howard, second vice-president; Mrs. Wayne Rutledge, third vice-president; Mrs. W. A. Knox, secretary; Mrs. Kyle Archie, treasurer; Mrs. Ellis Randals, parliamentarian, and Mrs. J. R. Sparks, historian.

All school patrons are urged to

### Mrs. Grady Wreay Will Register Piano Pupils At Opening of School

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ross are the proud parents of a son, Glen Alan, born Sunday, August 23, at Hico Hospital. The mother and son are getting along fine. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Conda W. Salmon and Mr. and Mrs. Watt Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McPherson, Julia and Joy returned home last Friday from Denton where they have been for the past twelve weeks while Mr. McPherson has been attending NTSC and working on his master's degree.

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Mrs. Carmean served coffee and tea with fruit nut breat club members, Miss Wilshire, Miss Marileetha Churchill, Miss Emma Lou Knox, and to two small chill-derivative with fruit nut breat with fruit nut breat with fruit nut breat with fruit nut breat club members, Miss Wilshire, Miss while Mr. McPherson has been attending NTSC and working on his master's degree.

Mrs. Carmean served coffee and tea with fruit nut breat with fruit nut breat club members, Miss Wilshire, Miss while Mrs. Carmean served coffee and Town of the with fruit nut breat with fruit nut

Mrs. Claude Rainwater returned Grand Prairie, is spending his vanome Tuesday after several days cation here with his wife and

Mrs. Jim Lovell returned home Leeth of Hico. was also getting acquainted with Tuesday from a trip to California,

### Miss Alice McLean Is Married to Coach In Albuquerque Rites

Miss Alice McLean, daughter of

ackiest man.

The ladies came dressed in many High School in Fort Worth, is the different styles from long dresses son of Mrs. Lillian Abbey of Den-

The couple will be at home in Mrs. Oliver Sowell lead the class Fort Worth, Mrs. P. R. McLean

Anna V. Pohlmann of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson and Mrs. D. R. McCauley of Hico.

Mr. Pickard is employed by the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas. Mrs. Epperson is a sister of Mrs. Ford and has been making her home here with them for several months.

The couple left immediately for their home in Dallas.

### South Hico H. D. Club To Meet At Fairy for Schools, and Defense Talk Sept. 22

tion Club met Sept. 1 with Mrs. Jim Carmean. Miss Frances Wil-shire, H. D. agent, brought the program, giving a discussion on good breakfast and a demonstra tion on "Quick Loaf Bread." The used was for fruit nut recipe bread. The fruit used was prunes Recipes for banana nut and apple bread were given. South Hico Club will take part

in the Achievement Day program sponsored by Hamilton Chamber of Commerce at Hamilton Sept. 26. All club members are invited to meet with the Fairy club Sept. 22, at the Fairy school house. Capt.

Sam J. Gardener, State Defense Chairman, will bring the program. Mrs. Carmean served coffee and

after the opening assembly of Mrs. N. H. Connally, Sept. 15, at school.

Among recent graduates of Morgan Moon, who works in Providence Hospital School of Nursing in Waco was Miss Gayle Reesing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Reesing of Walnut Springs, and granddaughter of Mrs. J. J.

Miss Reesing is continuing her

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day meal, which was served buf-

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birth had been employed as a faculty member of our school for he coming term. We extend deep-

st sympathy to her relatives. Mrs. Brittle Little returned home

d Mrs. Sid Dickerson.

Suesday after a visit near Hico with her brother and wife, Mr.

Carlton

By -Mrs. Fred Geye

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Upham of

children moved to Carlton last week from Comanche and are oc-

cupying the residence of Mrs. J.

Mrs. Della Green of Dallas is

isiting her brother and wife, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Proffitt

vere visitors Sunday afternoon in

Hico with her brother and sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burden and children and Mrs. C. N. Wade.

Friday afternoon with her pa ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lowery.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Boutcher children of Gustine spent

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Welch of

Dublin were visitors Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack

Woody Wilson of Stephenville

was a visitor last Sunday with his

urned home Thursday from their

vacation in Arizona with his brothr and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Turney and Leon Turney and

Mrs. Levi Hatley of Dublin spent Thursday afternoon with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lowery.

J. C. Wilson of Ballinger visit-

ed the past week with his mother,

Mrs. Norma Wilson. She accompan-

ed him home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williamson.

heir son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Williamson and two sons returned home Friday morning from a visit at Colorado Springs,

and Mrs. Lee Turney re-

nother, Mrs. Norma Wilson.

and Mrs. Claud Williams.

nother, Mrs. Ophelia Upham. Nolan H. Fields, coach of the Carlton School, his wife and two

Columbia are visiting his

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and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. daughters, Mrs. Ruby Adams of Moore and daughter of Cleburne Electra and Mrs. Albert Grimes and Mrs. T. M. Tidwell.

nd Mrs. Hi Koonsman at Flat Top Ranch, and also his mother, Mrs. lyble Carpenter of Meridian.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Uptergrove d son Ronnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Johnson and children, Edith and Carl, all of Hale Center spent the past week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Upter-

amesa visited here this week

Mrs. A. G. Davis and family of They had been down east to visit her mother.

Raymond Thompson and Mrs. Agnes Seely were united in marriage Friday afternoon at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. Ellis, The double ring ceremony was used The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson and Mrs. Thompson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Chapman the Circle C Ranch. Mrs. Thompson's dress was a beautiful blue Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson and children attended the wedding. heir friends wish for them a long and happy life. They will live here. Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Gann and family of Vernon visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hensley

this week. Bill Elkins and son and Edgar Sadler, all of Dallas spent a few days here this week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sadler. They fished

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Chaffin of Levelland are the proud parents of a daughter, born August 28. She is the former Miss Eleanor Helm. Her mother, Mrs. Bill Helm

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cranfill and daughter and little son, but she and dwelling was safe at that time children and his sister, Mrs. Pate the child were visiting with rela-from flood waters. Those present for several days, is reported bet-and children all of Fort Worth, tives elsewhere. Mrs. Davis is the for the happy occasion were Mr. ter. Her son, Dr. Raymond Tull of and children, all of Fort Worth, spent the past week end with their former Miss Mattie Lackey, daugh- and Mrs. Edd Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Abilene came down Sunday night

Mr. Russell

Howey were united in marriage and Mr. Slater are cousins. Friday night at the home of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Vance and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers , Carolyn and Mrs. Ray Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Joe White and children and Mr. spent the week end with her par- We wish for the Allison's many and Mrs. Raymond Thompson were ents. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jackson more happy anniversarys. We are glad to report late Mr. and Mrs. Chester Howey.

Hico. Burial was in Spring Creek attend church, while Mr. Allison ed car or change a tire. Mrs. Cut-

the past Sunday with Mr. of Hico; and 4 sons. Bryan and and Mrs. T. M. Tidwell.

Tim of Iredell, Lewis of Clifton
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carpenter of
Albuquerque, New Mexico spent
the week with her parents, Mr.

Tim of Iredell, Lewis of Clifton
and Worth. Some
friends from here attended the
funeral. Also relatives attended.

Towast and left this in care of Ruby
Jean. By the time they arrived of Pottsville, who have bought the
from church all had arrived and
they found their driveway swamped
with cars. After passing a few will move to Carlton as soon as the

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Roberts of Lancaster spent the week end at the Circle C Ranch, with Mr. and the house where she found two Green visited the past week in Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Roberts of Mrs. John L. Chapman.

Iredell had 3 weddings in 2 days, a bachelor, 2 widowers and 3 foods including chicken and dress- tin with their brother and wife widows got married. Iredell has many more such people left and vegetables, pickles, deviled eggs Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson hoping they are to be the next and many other delicacies includ- of Brownwood visited Saturday many more such people left and lucky ones. Who be next, please. Mr. Roy Adkison of Fort Worth

Mrs. Fannie Yocham and son of came Friday and Mrs. Lola Lasswell returned with him and were married Saturday in Fort Worth. Sterling City were here Saturday. from Albuquerque, New Mexico where he visited his sister, Mrs. E. L. Carpenter.

Rev. Sessions, the district supt. will be here Sunday night and hold fet style, the blessing was express- home the past week from Birthe first quarterly conference. All the members be sure and at-

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Airheart and laughter of California came in Saturday to visit his mother. Miss Dorris Mae Allen of Fort

Mrs. Lela Wright of Meridian Mr. Patterson and wife Sunday afternoon.

Fairy

Mrs. Eunice Massengale We have had threatening weathfor the past few days but up conversation. Mrs. Guy Hartgraves George of McLean. ntil this writing, Monday, only of Bishop called in before all

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of the afternoon in order that all honoring his sister, Mrs. J. O. Visalia, Calif., visited Wednesday might say hello. She stated that Castleberry. His nephew, Jimmy of last week in the home of Mr. she was unable to come due to Proctor, accompanied his uncle Mr. Homer Goodin is getting and Mrs. Byrd Slater. They were high water in that area. She stataccompanied to Texas by their ed their place of business and tend the Dublin Rodeo. mother, Mrs. Arthur Russell and ter of Alonzo Lackey of Duffau. Waynand Allison and Johnny of to see his mother, fr. Russell.

We were acquainted with the Baytown, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rev. and Mrs. Gene McCombs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tidwell and sons Lackey family during our child-Seilheimer, Dannie and David of and daughter of Fort Worth were of Alvarado spent the week end hood days in the Duffau communi- Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. George week end visitors with her brother Mrs. Jaunita Sowell and Mr. T. her parents are still living. She ham, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison, and family. Ruby Jean and Darrel, Mr. and

little daughter of Grand Prairie and Jimmie Don and the writer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison of folks, Mrs. J. B. Cunningham, Mrs. Mrs. Howey is the daughter of Mr. Dublin and his parents, Mr. and Olga Duncan and Mrs. Jack Lackand Mrs. John L. Chapman. They Mrs. Edd Allison of Fairy were ey all able to return home from will live on his farm. Their friends joint honorees Sunday, with relawish for them a long and happy tives of both couples serving as host and hostess for a family get-Mrs. Danny Wilson of Odessa together in observance of the 25th Gregor, \$5.00; H. M. Allison and and Mrs. James Oliver Wilson and wedding anniversary of Mr. and daughters, Mrs. Roy Davis of son of Fort Worth are visiting Mrs. D. E. Allison and the 48th Hamilton and Mrs. Annie Roddy of heir mother-in-law, Mrs. Lorena anniversary of the parents, at the Voltage of the Pool Mrs. Homer Woody left Saturday affair was a complete surprise for thank each for your donation. Two for Hobbs. New Mexico. Her son's wife and children were in a car week. Mrs. Beulah Cavett went senior Allison, but since all were the writer, \$2.00. This completes not informed to keep mum to them, the amount donated since native of Hill County and a resident of Stephenville for 11 years, lers and children visited in the ling the past week in the home of died Friday morning in a hospital D. E. Allison home on Friday and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. there. Mrs. Batemar. made her the Allison's daughter. Miss Ruby home with a daughter. Mrs. Jewell Jean was put wise. She attended Willingham. She was a former Sunday School as usual Sunday traggic death of Mrs. Cutbirth morning, but did not remain for of Meridian who was drowned Funeral services were held Sat-truch, coming home to receive last Friday when she fell from trday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the guests as they arrived. Her, a bridge at Lake Waco, while mother was busy making ready to awaiting relatives to start a stall-

wanted to stay home, stating that Colo., with their daughter and sis-Mrs. Sellers had told him she and ter, Mrs. Herman Hyatt and famiher family were coming to spend ly, and a trip over in Arizona and the day. Mrs. Allison continued to New Mexico. In New Mexico-they insist that he get ready and go to visited the Williamson's old home church that Mrs. Sellers had not place at Horse Springs. On their informed her she was coming. In return they spent Thursday night the meantime Mr. Allison had ex- at Ft. Bliss, El Paso, with their son pressed a desire for some homemade ice cream and had frozen this. Mrs. Allison had put on a roast and left this in care of Ruby

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowden

with cars. After passing a few will move to Carlton as soon as the

tables had been put together and Georgetown with their cousin were heavily laden with delicious Mrs. Annie Williams and in Aus ing, fried chicken, roast, salads, Mr. and Mrs. Sheilie Williams.

ing cakes and pies and pienty with their parents, Mr. and Mrs of home made ice cream. Mrs. Carl Bailey Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sellers baked a white double Hobdy Thompson. Mrs. Thompso wedding ring cake with silver bead remained here for a longer visit. trim which was displayed and Mrs. Lorena Stidham, Miss Pat-Donnie Koonsman has returned served from a large mirror reflectie Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. Frank tor with a spray of fresh cut Stidham of Stephenville returned

> were ready to partake of the noon- in Resede, Calif., with relatives. Mrs. John Rainwater ed by George Stringer, brother- mingham, Ala, where she visited in-law and son-in-law of the hon- her sister and visited in Atlanta, orees. Following the feast of deli- Ga.

> flowers on either side. When all Thursday after a two-weeks visit

clous eats, the tables were cleared Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sowell and and re-arranged with gifts for the sons of Agee were visitors Sunday honorees, which in turn were open- afternoon with her mother, Mrs

Miss Dorris Mae Allen of Fort ed and passed for inspection. Mrs. Sid Clark.

Worth spent the week end with her parents.

D. E. Allison was made quite happy when she opened a small pack-Glen Rose were Sunday visitors. Mrs. Lela Wright of Meridian age containing a beautiful match-visited in the home of her brother, ed diamond wedding and engage-and Mrs. Edgar Smith. Week-end visitors with Mrs. S.

ment ring set. Both couples re-ceived a number of nice and use-C. Railsback and daughter, Mrs. ful gifts. Their anniversary fell Doyle Partain were on Friday, August 28, but was nephew, Rev. and Mrs. M. P. thought best to have the get-to- Bishop and sons, John and Paul gether on Sunday. The anniver- of Arlington; a daughterin-law, sary date also happened to be the Mrs. Vivian Railsback birthdate of D. E. Allison. The Helen, De Leon; two sons, Sam and afternoon was spent enjoying tele-vision, picture making, and gay ville, and Jeff Railsback and son

W. A. Proctor attended a birth light showers have been received. guests arrived and was called in day dinner Sunday in Meridian,

Mrs. J. H. Tull, who has been ill

of Alvarado spent the week with his mother, Mrs. Lela Tid- ty, but in our short conversation, Stringer, Cathy and George Jr., and sister, Rev. W. D. Broadway we did not learn whether or not Hico, Mrs. Texie Dell Allison, Lan- and wife and Mrs. Lynn Harbour

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### Saving Grain Through Rat Control

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Fort Worth, Sept. 1.-Parity

prices of livestock as announced

Monday by the Bureau of Agri-

cultural Economics reveal hogs

selling at 117 per cent of parity

the only species in that fortunate

news services of the state carried a

report from Houston's sixth annual

ingredients and grains,

duction of beef is still a hazardous

Monday's cattle run was big.

over 131,000 at 12 major markets.

over 7,000 above a week ago. The

calf run of over 17,000 was 3,000 above a week ago. Hog receipts were light at all points. Western markets such as Denver and

Omaha reported big sheep runs,

indicating the Fall run of Western

slope sheep and lambs was under

way. This hurt prices around the

At Fort Worth, good and choice

fed steers and yearlings, cows and bulls were fully steady. Grassy

steers and yearlings 50 cents low-

er. Fat calves 50 cents, spots \$1.00

off. Stocker trade was very dull,

and prices weak to \$1.00 or more

Good and choice grainfed beeves

\$18,00-24.00, some Haskell County steers of over 1,000 lbs. at \$24.00.

Common and medium grassers

\$11.00-16.05; cutter grade yearlings \$8.00-10.00. Fat cows \$9.50-12.00;

and canners and cutters \$6.00-9.50.

Good and choice fat calves \$13.00-

17.00, common and medium \$10.00-

13.00; culls \$7.00-9.00. Good and

choice stocker steer calves \$13.00-17.00; stocker yearlings \$10.00-16.50;

The hog market, aided by light

receipts, was strong to 50 cents higher at Fort Worth Monday with

top hogs at \$25.50. Good and choice 185-250 lb. hogs \$25.00-25.50; sows

\$19.00-22.00. Lighter and heavier butchers, \$22.50-24.75. Pigs \$19.00

Slaughter lambs were weak to 50 cents or more lower. Other sheep

and lambs steady. Good and choice

mon and medium grades \$10.00-16.-00. Stocker and feeder lambs \$12.00-15.00. Yearlings \$10.00-16.00. Old wethers \$7.00-10.00. Slaugh-

ter ewes \$5.00-6.50; old bucks \$2.00-2.50. Solid mouthed ewes \$7.00

circuit, too.

lower.

Bulle \$8.00-12.50.

stocker cows \$8.00-13.00.

There are some rats and mice! 3. Kill them! Rats and mice that may not do much apparent dam- easily killed by poisoning, fumigatage in a short period of time, but ing or trapping. All of these meth-the pests multiply rapidly in ods may be employed individually millions of bushels of grain and dent control jobs. But a word of plants are cooperating with the eed in the U.S. annually. caution-poisons should be handled | dairymen in the project to broad-

Just a few rats in your grain with great care, keeping them en the consumption of milk and bins may be enough to prevent away from children, livestock and dairy foods. you from selling products for hu- pets. man consumption under Federal 4. Organize Community rat-con-Food and Drug regulations. In trol projects. Community action addition, these pests are the source is the most effective way to fight of several diseases that are dead- rats. Controlling rats on one farm ly to humans, pets, livestock and in a community is usually only property means money out of your surroundings where control is not

1. Don't give them shelter. Rodents are difficult to get rid of 5. Follow a year-round program, if they have places to hide. Piles Rats never take vacations. They f rubbish, stacks of old lumber may raise four or more litters a or other material and wooden year averaging from 6 to 10 in a It is planned at some future date floors close to the ground are litter. The presence of one pair of to raise the amount of set-aside have several such "rat hotels" near | mean 50 rats by fall. granaries or other food and feed Rat control must be a continuous be cleaned up or removed.

2. Don't feed them. A hungry community. rodent is easily poisoned or trap-ped. Food and feeds should be stored properly, and scraps and garbage kept in rat-proof containers. Granaries, corn cribs, feed rooms and storage cellers should also be rat-proof.

### Aluminum Suitcase Provides Transportation For Ingenious Student

Okmulgee, Aug. 24.-An alumiium suitcase will be one Tech Diesel student's transportation icket from Oklahoma to New Not just an ordinary suitcase,

of course. It is one that has been

ent, welded, soldered and shaped to resemble a GA gas can. But it has one great advantage over position. gas can-it will carry clothes. a gas can—it will carry clothes.

Carrying his suitcase, Richard
"Yankee' Fuller plans to hitchnike
from A & M Tech, Okmulgee,
Okla., to his home in Springville,
Okla., to his home in Springville, Okla., to his home in Springville, Y., 36 miles south of Buffalo.
Fuller reasons this way: A pedes\$16.70, effective parity price \$23.30. N. Y., 36 miles south of Buffalo. trian carrying a gas can on a highway is obviously in search of a price \$20.10, effective parity \$22.80 filling station. Motorists passing or 88 per cent of parity \$22.80, this unfortunate soul will kindly wool price 53 cents, effective paripick him up to take him to a filling station. And once the car has parity. stopped it will undoubtedly give him a lift, even though he is hitchhiking, not searching for a filling

To test his theory. Fuller hitch- marketing school. At this meeting, hiked from Okemah to Okmulgee a spokesman for a leading cattle carrying his suitcase-gas can. The men's association said price supruse worked like a charm. He ports would be ineffective "because traveled in four different cars on cattle are now selling at 90.1 per the trip. Of the four, one was a highway patrol car and another was a police car.

cent of parity."

This sort of off-the-cuff use of figures has hurt the stockman's was a police car.

All four of his rides stopped to chances many times in the past him where he had left his when consideration of Congress o car and where he was going. Then Washington agencies has been they gave him a lift, despite the sought by the cattle fact that he wasn't a stranded mo-torist ... just another A & M speaking in good faith, but he cer-Tech student going home for vaca- tainly gave the foes of the cattle

producers some ammunition with Fuller considers it a point of his mis-statement of the facts.

The fact is that cattle and calves, factors that he is not searching for at 78 per cent and 72 per cent a filling station before he even of parity respectively, are bringing gets in the car. That way they have an average 75 per cent of parity. an opportunity to refuse him a With high support prices on feed an opportunity to refu

Fuller will return to Oklahoma A & M Tech to continue his Diesel business. training in time for the opening of the fall semester on September . He and his trusty suitcase will return the same way they left.

### First Methodist Church Hico, Texas

Sunday School, 10 a. m. T. H. King, Superintendent. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:15 p. Paula Boone, President. Evening Worship, 8 p. m. Choir Practice, Wednesday eve-

ning, 7:30 o'clock. A hearty welcome awaits all who worship with us. D. R. McCAULEY, Pastor.

### Iredell Methodist Church Announces Program Schedule

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In Dairy Program Austin, Aug. 31.-Sixty per cent of the approximate 30,000 dairymen in Texas are now participating in the penny set-aside pro-gram sponsored by the American Dairy Association of Texas, Sam

E. von Rosenberg, state manager, reported this week. The number of participating members has more than doubled n nearly every farm. A few rats are hungry and lack shelter are in the last 12 months as more and more milk producers have become acquainted with the objectives of the program, he said. More than favorable quarters and destroy or in combination on most ro- 100 milk and dairy foods processing

More Milk Producers Are Now Participating

"The producer and the processor are now realizing they are the ones that will benefit by a greater use of milk and milk products," von Rosenberg said.

One of the goals of the Texas poultry. Rats and mice on your temporary. More may come in from ADA is to get every Texan to drink three glasses of milk a day practiced. Campaigns should in-Von Rosenberg reported 18,000 Permanent control is a five-fold clude not only farms but dumps. Texas milk producers were now by Here are the basic rules: feed mills and other rat food setting aside one cent per hundred and other rat food setting aside one cent per hundred and the result of markets of milk and other rat food setting aside one cent per hundred and the result of markets of milk and other rat food setting aside one cent per hundred and the result of markets of milk and other rat food setting aside one cent per hundred and the result of markets of milk and other rat food setting aside one cent per hundred and the result of milk and other rat food setting aside one cent per hundred and the result of the result o weight of grade A milk sold and one cent per pound butterfat on ungraded milk and cream during the months of June and July.

favorite hiding places. Many farms rats on a farm in the spring can money to two cents per hundred weight in order to launch an ex panded program of activity supplies. All such shelters should job. But it will pay long-range promote the greater use of milk be cleaned up or removed.

dividends to the farmer and the The national ADA has endorsed

the expanded program, and at the last board of directors meeting of the Texas ADA, the program was approved. Directors delayed. however, putting the higher set aside rate into effect until (1) more non-participating dairymen numbering around 12,000) are in terested in the program, and (2) participating dairymen can be in-formed of the need, the value and the plans for the expanded pro

### St. Olaf Lutheran

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Saturday, Sept. 5.— 9:30 a. m. Confirmation classes. Sunday, Sept. 6 .-10:00 a. m. Sunday School Ses-11:00 a. m. Divine Services.

7:00 p. m. Sunday School Teachers Meeting. 8:00 p. m. Senior Luther League. Wednesday, Sept. 9 .-

8:00 p. m. Senior choir rehear-Thursday, Sept. 10 .-8:00 p. m. Brotherhood meeting.

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### Camp Tahuaya to Ring With 450 Scouts' Voices During Area Meeting

Camp Tahuaya, located near Bel-ton, will ring with voices of 450 Scouts and Explorers from various parts of Texas this week end at the Area Meeting of the Order of the Arrow, announced Huaco Lodge Chief Bill Jeanes. Huaco Lodge of the Order of the Arrow, sponsored by the Heart O' Texas Council, will serve as host ameter—saws into wood or posts. for this Area Meeting to be held Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

Secretary of the Lodge from New the request of Senator Johnson). York City, will be present and share in the program.

Sabine Area Council, Port Arthur; Alamo Council, San Antonio; Circle Council, Austin.

The Area Meeting will begin Saturday afternoon with registrations, followed by demonstration evening. Protestant and Catholic services will be held Sunday morn-Sunday and then Sunday evening. each Lodge will have their Indian Dance Teams put on a couple of dances each. The public is invited to this part of the program. Monday morning the annual Area Meeting will be held at which time possible. the location for next year's meet-ing will be decided and the Area Central area, the Bureau reports PH. L-3323 Chief elected.



(Editor's Note: This is one of series of articles based on a Bureau of Reclamation survey of J. Richard Wilson, National the Texas water problem, made at

Order of the Arrow Lodges from the following Councils will attend this Area Mecting: Lower Rio Grande Council, Mercedes; Gulf Coast Area, Corpus Christi; Sam Houston Area Council, Houston: High Plains area, the Pecos Valley-Trans Pecos area, the Central ley-Trans Pecos area, the Central

area, and the Gulf Coast. The High Plains and Gulf Coast area and the Red Bed portion of Ten Council, Dallas; Capitol Area the Central area have major water supply problems, as defined by the

Canadian River Project In the High Plains, the Canadian Calling Out Ceremonies Saturday River Project holds the answer to the problem of supplying sufficient municipal and industrial water—combined of course, with effective use of available ground waters. A conflict between State and Federal laws is at present

> that while the problem is serious municipal and industrial water supplies can be provided by multicity developments using a commowater source. Such developments are seen as being well within the capabilities of local or State finan Although water resources limited, they are said to adequate to supply foreseeable municipal and industrial require-

Gulf Coast Area

It is the Gulf Coast area that has the greatest water supply problem. The problem involves problem. municipalities, industries, and irri gation projects. Its solution, acwill require an integrated, inter basin project of great magnitude This project would be designed to supply all water requirements of he entire area from common facil-

Under the Bureau's plans, about 12 million acre-feet of reservoir space ultimately would be provided on Gulf Coast streams. The program would call for the move-ment of water, through the system of reservoirs and distribution facilfrom the eastern section of the area-which has a surplus of water-to the southwestern sec ion, which has a marked water

Long-Range Program

Now, this is, of course, a long range program. The Bureau sugrests that the development be caried on by stages over many years. inits of the overall plan being in talled as they become needed. It is a program that would re-

quire close cooperation between the State and Federal levels of government. It is a program that would recognize water supply rather than

ood control-important as that is The program calls not or for far-sighted planning but for new concepts of planning. Effect On State Income

Clearly, the proper use of our rater resources deserves to receive the most careful consideration. We cannot escape the fact that per below the national average. It is considerably below that of the Western States which have utilized water resources to bring about remendous industrial and agriculural expansion.

Time continues to pass awayand 85 per cent of our potential water supply, year after year, runs off into the Gulf and is lost to us. That is the condition we must change. Our economic future depends on our success in solving our water problem.

### Treatment of Grubs On Cattle Effective When Started Early

Austin, Sept. 1.-The best way to control cattle grubs is to attack them while they are in the hide of an animal, William J. Sheffield, University of Texas specialist in animal-health pharmacy, reports. Cattle grubs — also called wolves" or "warbles"—are the maggot stage of heel flies. The S. Department of Agriculture estimates grubs cause oss of \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 Preventive measures so far have

ineffective or impractical Sheffield writes in the current is sue of The Texas Druggist. However, systematic destruction each year of all grubs in the backs of attle will prevent the pests' muliplying.

In areas where cattle may be xamined and treated systematicaly, grubs may be reduced to a great extent in two or three years, Sheffield says.

Treatments recommended are squeezing the grubs out of an ani-mal's back by hand, and applying rotenone, benzene or iodoform ointment. Rotenone is especially effective in treating large cattl nerds because it can be applied by the dip method or by spraying, Sheffield declares.

Treatment for cattle grubs should be started before the first grubs begin to drop from the backs of infested cattle and should be repeated at 30-day intervals as lo

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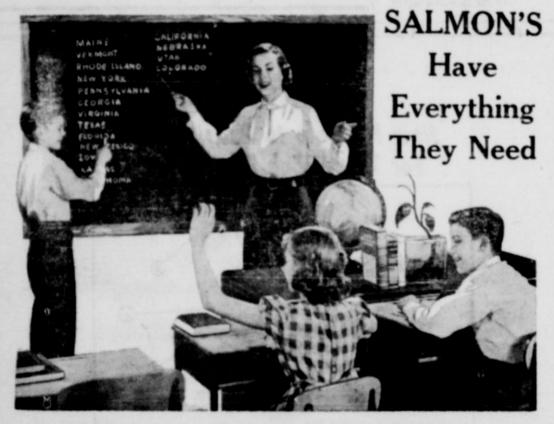
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