The Texas Research League, at request of Governor Allan Shivers, started a survey to determine how much is needed, checking state income, spending, and sources of a i-

the prospect list are only a gen- club session after announcements eral sales tax and a state income on club affairs and introduction tax, both opposed by Shivers.

be held until the League makes

ers stressed that Texas is enter- meeting, discussion was held on a ing an era of greatly increased current situation at the Hico City needed to get the most of each as a matter "of vital importance dollar spent and to prevent hur- to us and every citizen of the ried spending in which the full community."
dollar value is not obtained, he Outcome of the called meeting group for its report on the hospi- petition to the City Council, tal system.

states, plus a State Treasury sur- 7:30 p. m. Thursday, plus of \$39,000,000 and a very low | The petition was turned over to debt, in contrast with deficits in a councilman present at the meet-

conducting studies of public school | it to the proper parties. financing, the state hospital system and the University of Texas System. Two new studies have been added to their work list. One will be on operation of the Department of Public Safety and the other on tax-supported library services of Texas.

#### Asking For More

Already hammering for a boost budgets are state hospitals, Highway Patrol, water conservation agencies, and the prison sys-

Definite receivers of additional

State Comptroller Robert S. Cal- assistants, most of whom attendvert reported that governmnt costs ed the breakfast to make the at- it, too. increased \$168 million in the year tendance around 30. ending August 31.

One tax proposal, boosting gasoline taxes from four to five cents, the speaker.

#### Schools Get More

spend about \$30 million more on tains named above. schools this year because of inrollment. School expenses in 1953- been putting behind the drive," of this community, took his de-54 amounted to more than \$205 chairman Knudson said Thursday parture piecemeal. First he moved have a telephone at the station

pitals and facilities for handicap- preciated." ped children.

The hospitals, which received \$42 million, are seeking increases of \$32 million for the next two

Highway commissioners are asking an additional outlay to put highways in first class condition.

#### Water Conservation

Latest newcomer to join the more money" bandwagon was the cents property tax to help pay off most \$300.

years of study by the Committee.

#### Drouth Relief

ture John C. White.

er in four is using his portion of Denna Meador, Barbara Casey and

Another reason for failure of the program is the inability of was entertained with songs by a which makes up for some of those house, and dropped by the office farmers to make initial hay pur- trio composed of Georgia Holla-

"It does little good for the gov-ernment to pay part of the trans-portation cost when the farmer Mrs. W. C. Howard was gen can't afford to buy the hay," he chairman, and Mrs. Sammle Pitt-

#### Special Election

A called election early in Decemvacancy ereated by the death of Senator Harley Sadler of Abilene. Governor Allan Shivers has an- For Veterans' Day

Election Code he cannot call a set out on the cards issued earlier special election until after the by the Hico Chamber of Commerce November 2 general election. He must then give 30 days notice of the election.

#### Draft

home for Christmas. Texas draft quota for December, lowest since June, will be filled by a surplus of men already examined for induction.

# The Hico News Review

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#### Hospital Discussed in Open Meeting After Lions Club Session

An open discussion of developments at Hico City Hospital followed the regular meeting of Hico Lions Club Wednesday.

After the luncheon, President Wayne Rutledge disposed of busi-Considered as eliminated from ness at hand and adjourned the of a guest, Bill Schahn, minister However, legislators going back of music at the First Baptist to Jobs in January are expecting Church in Brownwood, who is diplenty of taxation recommenda- recting the singing at the Harvest tions to fly. Major taxation may Revival of the First Baptist Church here. A guest of the local pastor, Rev. Joe B. Taylor, he gave a vocal rendition of "The Old Rugged Cross."

Speaking before the annual meet- | In an open meeting, attended by ing of the Research League, Shiv- twenty-six present at the previous spending. Advance planning is Hoppital. The topic was introduced

said, complimenting the research was signing by those present of al system.

Shivers also commented that city officials and the hospital Texas has fewer jobless than other board to be held at City Hall at

The Research League now is ditional signatures and to present

#### Kick-Off Breakfast Opens Fund Drive for Boy Scouts Thursday

Kick-off breakfast for the anmilk Cafe.

but general state spending wouldn't was generous and that the drive them from their accustomed Glen Rose, Stephenville, or Gates-Calvert said preliminary esti-requested to get in touch with wherever they are, they can come I have it to ourselves. Spot likes mates show that the state will the chairman or any of the cap-back any time they want to. It's here as far as I know. Haven't

morning. "We are trying to build

#### Kings, Queens Feted In Halloween Carnival At School Last Week

The first and eleventh graders of the Hico schools saw their king and queen candidates crown- said Tve quit-I'm going home!" like to hear from Hico and sur-Texas Water Resources Commit- ed at the annual Halloween carnitee which advocated a \$100 mil- val Thursday night at the school

according to Supt. O. C. Cook.

Red tape has slowed the federal Robert Waddell.

word Suzanne Lackey, Diane Dunlop, word White said that only one farm- Cathy Stringer, Lounette Williams, paper.

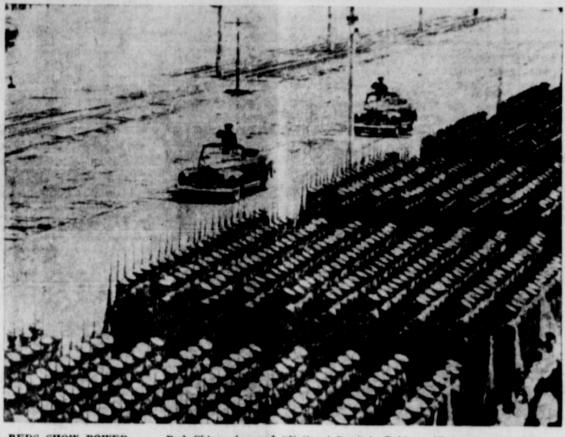
After the crowning, the court day, Deborah Pruett and Peggy

Mrs. W. C. Howard was general man directed the coronation.

## Most Stores to Close

November 11 is one of the dates for stores to close. Previously known as Armistice Day, the holi-day has been renamed by Congress

as Veterans Day. Attention: Draft-age Texans! If you haven't received your pre-in-duction physical, you'll still be becue of the Hico Masonic Lodge. to be held at Firemen's Hall starting at 7 p. m. District Judge William "Bill" McCraw of Dallas is scheduled to address the gather-



REDS SHOW POWER . . . Red China observed "National Day" in Peking with mammoth celebration. Paraders carried banners demanding liberation of nationalist-held Formosa. Here, defense min-

### Time Again for Subscribers' News

"What are you doing 'way up here before he and Letha moved Mrs. G. W. Mingus has ordered come back to Hico?" was the people are proud to see moisture nual Boy Scout budget drive was somewhat personal note the busi- from recent rains, although they token," she added. held Thursday morning at Louder- ness manager attached to a sub- are in the middle of the cotton scription statement mailed to J. and maize harvest. Crops are pret-M. I. Knudson, chairman of the M. Lokey at War Eagle, Ark. Mr. ty good here, but are excellent drive, had previously ap- Lokey's reply was laconic, his in- over to see James Lee at Levelland Definite receivers of additional pointed five captains at a Lions money are state teachers and Club meeting, including Wayne schools.

Lokey's reply was laconic, his in-over to see James Lee at Levelland vitation most tempting: "Loafing and his crop is good. They are schools. No definite figures as to what is E. Roberts, D. E. Bulloch Jr. and see me some time." Knowing him day, also had Pete and Judy Kel-No definite figures as to what is a like we do, we're betting he meant day, also had Pete and Judy Kelneeded have been set although O. C. Cook. These captains named like we do, we're betting he meant ler, John B. and Jane Fouts here

Dr. Cyrus B. Cathey, prominent scribers are getting scattered. Too Scout worker at Hamilton, was many of them have recently moved away, a lot of them to West tomers as possible and so many has been made. It would provide Reports from the teams at mid- Texas, which is all right if they are not strangers, they are Mr. s33 million for roads and schools morning indicated that response better themselves. But we do miss So-and-So from Comanche, Evant, would be a success. If there are haunts, and want them to know ville. Peg is spending from Tuesothers who wish to donate and that while we are gratified that have not been contacted, they are they want the old home paper Plainview, and Spot (our dog) and

> to Carbon, which wasn't too far sure seems fine. I heard our phonseveral years, then got homesick friends hereabouts.

emporarily lost to this communi- want to hear how the crops lion state bond issue for water gymnasium at the close of a pention state bond issue for water gymnasium at the close of a pention state bond issue for water gymnasium at the close of a pention state bond issue for water gymnasium at the close of a pention state bond issue for water gymnasium at the close of a pention state bond issue for water gymnasium at the close of a pention state bond issue for water gymnasium at the close of a pention state bond issue for water gymnasium at the close of a pention state bond issue for water gymnasium at the close of a pention state bond issue for water gymnasium at the close of a pention state bond issue for water gymnasium at the close of a pention state bond issue for water gymnasium at the close of a pention state bond issue for water gymnasium at the close of a pention state bond issue for water gymnasium at the close of a pention state bond issue for water gymnasium at the close of a pention state bond issue for water gymnasium at the close of a pention state bond issue for water gymnasium at the close of a pention state bond issue for water gymnasium at the close of a pention state bond issue for water gymnasium at the close of a pention state bond issue for water gymnasium at the close of a pention state bond issue for water gymnasium at the close of a pention state bond issue for water gymnasium at the close of a pention state gymnasium at the cl farmers and ranchers to a pace pair were John Denton and Judy paper any time we even get a about Carolyn's "Redbird Ramthat is doing no one any good, Jameson. The crown bearers were rumor that he and Johnnye and bles." charges Commissioner of Agricul- Steve Knudson and Dan Jenkins. Roy and Kay fail to read every M. H. Johnson, who recently

allotted hay, mainly because of an Carolyn Wooton carried the trains. Ras Profitt recently, for he sat from Hico.

Phyllis Jones and Margo Partain down and the wrote the News Repair of the can just get our Hico down and the wrote the News Repair of the can just get our Hico down and the wrote the News Repair of the can just get our Hico down and the wrote the News Repair of the can just get our Hico down and the wrote the News Repair of the can just get our Hico down and the wrote the News Repair of the can just get our Hico down and the wrote the News Repair of the can just get our Hico down and the wrote the News Repair of the can just get our Hico down and the wrote the News Repair of the can just get our Hico down and the wrote the News Repair of the can just get our Hico down and the wrote the News Repair of the can just get our Hico down and the wrote the News Repair of the can just get our Hico down and the wrote the News Repair of the can just get our Hico down and the wrote the News Repair of the can just get our Hico down and the wrote the News Repair of the can just get our Hico down and the wrote the News Repair of the can just get our Hico down and the wrote the News Repair of the can just get our Hico down and the wrote the News Repair of the can just get our Hico down and the wrote the News Repair of the can just get our Hico down and the wrote the News Repair of the can just get our Hico down and the wrote the News Repair of the can just get our Hico down and the wrote the News Repair of the can just get our Hico down and the wrote the News Repair of the can just get our Hico down and the wrote the News Repair of the can just get our Hico down and the wrote the News Repair of the can just get our Hico down and the wrote the News Repair of the can just get our Hico down and the wrote the News Repair of the can just get our Hico down and the wrote the News Repair of the can just get our Hico down and the wrote the latter of the can just get our Hico down and the wrote the latter of the can just ge view force a friendly letter. He paper." Mr. Johnson was down acted like he really liked us, last week end working on his

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there in Arkansas-don't you ever to Tahoka. Ras said in part: "These Saturday. I enjoy my place to rained around these parts some, heard him complain any. I guess "We sincerely appreciate the and is going to rain some more. we like here, haven't had time to creased teachers' salaries and en- enthusiasm the whole town has D. E. Black, a former resident decide yet. Really, this move may Also considered in taxation plans up our local troop, and any supwill be requests of the State Highway Commission and State HosScout work locally is more than aphe's been living at Odessa, and nerves." Here the Old Trapper country now and then. Recently believe it was getting on my he's been living at Odessa, and has felt the urge to have the Hico passed the NR force a few flowers. paper sent to him out there. In which we'll skip, We apologize to a note ordering a subscription, he him for printing a personal letsaid: "Maybe I'll be nearer Hico ter. But we know people want soon. Might do like Jim Linch to hear from him, and he might from Iredell. He lived in Odessa not get around to writing all his

and went home. Jim was chief Mrs. H. E. Wilson of Bovina. engineer for an ice company here Texas, voices the customary sentiat a good wage when he decided ment in a subscription order: "As Bosque County was calling him. He I am 'way out here, would sure There's another fine family roundings. If any of you people

Total receipts of the carnival, does well in all his deals as he newing from Dallas, included an Both will be recommended to sponsored by the Parent-Teacher did with us before departing. interesting friendly note, but unthe January legislature after two Association, amounted to \$532.78. Knowing he'd have to pay more for fortunately marked it "Not for the Hico paper if he renewed from publication." Perhaps she will per-Nancy Stevens was crowned his new address, he paid an ex- mit us to thank her for having high school queen by her king, tra year in advance at the local secured a new subscriber up at rate, before he left. To get even Dallas for us, and to express aphay-relief program for drouth-hit The elementary school royal with him we're going to stop his preciation for her kind remarks

word in every issue of their Hico moved to Dallas, wrote a line to Nostalgia apparently attacked Ras Proffitt recently, for he sat down and the wrote the News Renasty cracks he made while living to have his time marked up another year while he was thinking

about it. Other local people who believe in keeping up things around their old home are Mr. and Mrs. George Loden, now of Waco, who come up frequently to work on their residence. In paying his subscription on one of these trips last month, Mr. Loden remarked that they hope to move back when he retires from his position at Vet-erans Hospital in Waco about three and a half years from now.

Belated mention might be made a month-old note from Mrs. Minnie B. Emmons; "Am back in Abilene, so please change the address on my paper. Thanks for sending it to me while I was at Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Alfred Jones wrote early last month, from San Angelo: "Please change the address on our NR. We're coming home. Boy, does it feel good to be coming to Texas again after three years in Arkansas and Missouri!"

subscription sent to H. C. Graves, Iredell Rt. 2. "I am having district for their conduct. this sent to my brother as a love

scriptions received since last re- in all probability would have report are herewith gratefully ac- sulted in a Tiger victory if the play knowledged

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San Francisco, Calif. H. Priest, Hico Rt. 4 Orville Ogle, City Mrs. Etta Hampton, City Les Dowdy, Clairette Frank Smith, City L. V. Houser, Hico Rt. 3 Mrs. M. C. Jameson, Fort Worth Ralph Echols, Iredell S. A. Dunlap, Iredell C. S. Harvey, Dallas Mrs. O. R. Meador, Wichita Falls Mrs. O. E. Meador, City Mrs. Janie Woody, Iredell Myrtle Duncan, Strathmore, Cal. Com. Pub. Serv. Co., City Com. Pub. Serv. Co., Clifton R. L. French, Hico Rt. 6 Mrs. Annie Newman, Hico Rt. 5 Wysong Graves, City

#### Forfeit Gives Tigers District Victory Over Walnut Springs, 1-0

By BUCK MEADOR

In a crazy, mixed-up affair last Friday night in Tiger Stadium, the local eleven won their first District 23-B football game of he season from Walnut Springs 1-0 by way of a forfeit.

Leading 6-0 with approximately two minutes left in the first half, Hico was awarded the decision when Walnut Springs stalked off he field after a near riot had aken place.

For the benefit of those who lidn't see the game here is what happened as near as could be deermined: Ronald McKenzie had taken a Walnut punt on his own 20 and ran back out to the 37 yard line. On the next play Hico was day. The details of the crash are penalized 5 yards back to the 32 unknown. or illegal formation. McKenzie picked up 8 yards to the 40. On 1929, and moved with his parents scrambling to keep a Walnut boy from knocking the ball out of his arms. The Walnut boy slugged Needham and was ejected from the game and Walnut was penalized 15 yards on a personal foul The Walnut, coach protested the penalty and the referee stepped off 15 yards more on another per sonal foul to put the ball on the 32 yard line. McKenzie picked up yards more on the next play to the Walnut 19 and apparently another foul was committed by That was when the oach rushed onto the field and cok his boys home.

All in all it was a case of very poor sportsmanship on the part of the Walnut players and their coach. They will probably lose a year or more of eligibility in the

Up until all of the illegal action took place, the Hico boys had Other new and renewal sub- prayer a determined game which had continued. Their touchdown had come in the first quarter after John Haley had recovered a Walnut Springs fumble on the Hornet 44 yard line. Two five yard penalties in succession gave Hico was in American Legion Memora first down on the Hornet 34. It took the Tigers 8 plays to cover the distance with McKenzie crashing over for the touchdown from R. B. Jackson, and 2 yards out. The try for point was J. D. Jones of Hico. no good and that ended the scoring

for the night. Walnut took the kick-off after BEGINS BASIC TRAINING the touchdown and marched to the Tiger 14. At this point the y illegal formation penalties. Two Fort Bliss, Texas. them were for 16 yards each boys left the field.

given for the change of time. Next Friday night, November 12. the Tigers will close cut the season with the league-leading Meridian ARRIVES AT INCHON Yellowjackets. Game time will be 7:30 p. m. in Tiger Stadium.

#### Voting in Tuesday's General Election Brings 275 to Polls

A. A. Brown, election judge at Hico for the general election, reported that 275 ballots were counted Tuesday at City Hall. This fig-ure exceeded forecasts, and was higher in relation to potential than State and National reports.

In voting on local and State officials, Brown estimated that about 20 went Republican, the remainder being for Democratic candidates. He added that two of the 11 amendments on the ballot carried in the local box, numbers one and four, calling respectively for changes in old age assistance and for conversion of Confederate pension funds to a State building fund.

Statewide reports indicates that all eleven of the amendments had carried.

Assisting in holding the local election were Joe Guyton, J. R. Bobo, Mrs. T. A. Randals, Mrs. Marvin Marshall, Mrs. L. J. Chaney, Mrs. H. V. Hedges, and Miss Louise Blair.

#### Review Club Plans Game Night at School For Monday, Nov. 15

A game night at the school lunchroom has been announced by place starting at 7:30 p. m. on Monday, November 15. Bridge, dominoes and other

ames will provide pleasure throughout the entertainment. Coffee, cake and pies will be sold. Tickets are being offered at twen-

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#### Funeral Services for First Lt. Vic H. Bird Jr. Held at Stephenville

Lt. Vic Hampton Bird Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Bird of 753 N. Ollie, was killed in a jet plane crash at Williams Air Force Base in Chandler, Arizona, late Thursunknown.

to Stephenville in 1940. He is a graduate of Stephenville High School, Tarleton State College, and Texas A & M. While at Tarleton he was a major in the ROTC commander of Rifles, and a member of the Los Cobbs. While at A & M he was a lieutenant-colonel and commanding officer of the Seventh Group. Third Division. He graduated from

Lieutenant Bird began his Air Force training at Lackland Air Force Base in December of 1953 and later was transferred to Columbus Air Force Base. In July, 1954, he was transferred to Williams Air Force Base where he was a jet pilot.

He was married to Joy Dollahite of Minden, La., Feb. 12, 1954. They were making their home at the Air Base where he was stationed. Survivors besides his wife and parents are one half-sister, Mrs. Duzan Blackburn of Gatesville, two half-brothers, Lester Bird of Tueson, Ariz., and Garvin Bird of Carlsbad, N. M.

Funeral services, honors, were held Monday afternoon in Stephenville. Interment was in American Legion Memormunity attended the services, including Ray Keller, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs.

#### MARTIN KOONSMAN, IREDELL,

Fort Bliss, Texas, Nov. 1.-Pvt. Tiger defense rose up and slapped the Hornets back on four tries and Mr and Mrs. L. S. Koonsman of ocals took over on their own 14. Box 43, Iredell, recently began Penalties prevented the locals eight weeks of Army basic train-rom scoring on this drive. McKening in the Antiaircraft Artillery in had three nice runs nullified Replacement Training Center at

and the other was a 45 yard beauty weeks of Basic Military training to the Walnut 7 yard line. After on fundamental subjects such as the exchange of punts was when rifle, enachine gun, bazooka marksall the action took place that stop- manship and familiarization with ped the game and the Walnut Army technical subjects. This first The game scheduled for tonight, a one was The game scheduled for tonight, a one week maneuver in the field. Friday, November 5, with Oglesby Fort Eliss, established as a was moved up a day to Thursday frontier outpost more than a cennight, November 4. No officials tury ago, is located in West Texbeing available was the reason as on the Mexican border, adjaceni to El Paso.

#### ARRIVES AT INCHON FOR DUTY IN KOREA

Far East (FHTNC) -- Marine Pfc. John E. Tracy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tracy of Route 1, Carlton, has arrived at Inchon harbor aboard the attack transport USS Pickaway for duty with the 1st Marine Division in Korea.



#### Fairv

Mrs. Eunice Massengale

half inches of rain on Wedness misfortune and we hope she will item in last weeks news letter. day of last week, which fell slow- soon be up and about again. She ly throughout the day. The rain had planned a visit to Texas this will be very beneficial to grain month for a visit in Dallas with and pasture lands. her sister and at Fairy with her

word has been received from Mrs. while residing here. Margaret Jones of Venice, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Anderson

injury which has confined her to bed most of the time. She was We received about one and one will be very sorry to learn of her

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stating that she fell in her back of Stephenville stopped at the home yard recently and received a back of Mrs. Brittle Little last Monday week enroute to Cranfills Gap to visit his mother, Mrs. Christena carrying a foot tub of water when Anderson, who has suffered sev-she fell. Her many friends here eral heart attacks recently. We eral heart attacks recently. We overlooked including this

Our hearts were made sad when word was received by radio that Vic H. Byrd Jr. had been killed n a plane crash in Arizona. Vi We are very sorry to report that friends and former neighbors H. was born at Hico on Nov. 11, 1929, moving later with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Byrd Sr. to Stephenville. He was married on Feb. 12, 1954. Our deepest sym- High Quality Cattle pathy is extended to his young Steady, Others Weak wife, parents and other relatives. Jimmie McDurmitt of Hamilton.

ome of the writer's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison and Dar-

Sid Dickerson of near Hico visited a while Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Brittie Little.

Our Halloween Carnival was well attended and our kiddos scemed to enjoy the occasion very much, as did also the older folks. The program was very nice. Miss Francis Thornton was presented a beautiful spray of cut flowers oring her as sweetheart of the football team, and Miss Martha Hanes also received a beautiful epray of mums honoring her as sweetheart of the FFA class, and Homemakers class. Sidney Sowell and Miss Jackie Lewis were crowned King and Queen of the High School and Sammie Gwen and Kay Jones were crowned King and Lera Jane Blakley furnished music for the occasion. We wish to o make the program a success. All \$8 and \$8.50. were very nice to donate articles,

orence Blackburn and Mrs. Halie Beaty of Hico attended singing Stephenville Sunday afternoor nd visited the Centennial grounds We noted Mr. and Mrs. Carl King Fairy also in attendance, A was held about 3 p. m n which five men removed their growth of beard for the Centenial occasion. A table was placed the stage. Five mirrors and ive electric razors were furnished The contestants were led in by ope, supposedly crying. A Mr Starnes, Stephenville plumber, was he first place winner, who receiv d a 400 day clock and each re ed an electric razor.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers pent Wednesday of last week in Dublin. While there they visited in he home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison and Darrel. The writer was a business visi or in Gatesville on Friday of last

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bogue Cunningham Sunday vere Mr. and Mrs. Bob Frederick Venus, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Baugh Waco, Mrs. Otis L. Barnett of

Mrs. Ella Shepherd and her sisr who was visiting her, received message recently that their other, Wade Reeves of Merkel

neral. We extend sympathy. Thomas Abel of Dallas spent he week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abel, Billy and other relatives.

had passed away. Mrs. Shepherd's son accompanied them to the fu

Sunday dinner guests in the J. r. Jackson home were their daugh ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dor-man Vance and Cindy and a friend, Coffey, all of Grand Prairie, Mr. Jackson's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Driver and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Keller of Waco, also Mrs. C. A. Vance of

The singing to be sponsored by the Fairy Church of Christ will be on the 4th Sunday in Novem-ber, instead of the third Sunday as announced in last week's news let-

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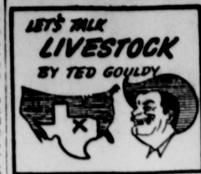
are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of the issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 6th day of December, A. D 1954, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. fore the Honorable District Court of Hamilton County, at the Court House in City of Hamilton, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 22nd day of October, 1954 The file number of said suit being No. 4689.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Bee H. Hansen as Plaintiff, and Akcel W. Hansen as De fendant. The nature of said suit ing substantially as follows, wit: Suit for Divorce, on Grounds of Cruel Treatment and Abandon-

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ber, A. D. 1954. C. E. EDMISTON, Clerk District Court, Hamilton County, Texas (25-4tc)



There was the usual disagreemother is the former Miss ment between salesmen and buy- Very Broad Demand ers on the market at Fort Worth The writer, accompanied by Mrs. Monday. Salesmen asked more Florence Blackburn of Hico was money for cattle and calves, largein Stephenville Monday to attend ly on the strength of smaller supfuneral services for Vic H. Byrd, plies being offered around the 12 held at the First Baptist Church major markets than a week ago or to \$15 and \$15.50 failed to indiat 2:30 p. m. We also drove out a year ago. Buyers, as usual, of cate the full strength of the marto Dublin where we visited in the fered a multitude of reasons why ket lowered prices should be paid. When the trade was completed

> the cattle and calves with quality, ease. or with high finish, to recommend them drew steady prices. strong. The medium and lower yearlings drew \$15 some cows, wound up on the minus | ewes drew \$4.50 to \$6. side. Plain kinds of calves and to move and narrower outlets for Old bucks sold around \$4. these kinds as stockers pushed in-

Kay Jones were crowned King and Pushmataha Co., Okla., a load at some ewes at \$5, \$9 and \$10. Jim-Queen of the grammar school Miss \$6. Masterson Estate, Knox Co., mie Staggs, Brown Co., marketed at \$8.25. S. C. Bonner, Fannin Co., Jack Crossland, Coleman Co., had had load lots of old cows at \$7, some 80 lb. lambs at \$18 shorn.

the high school pupils. All was \$17.50. Other toppy steer calves field had some ewes at \$5.50 and ghly appreciated.

The writer, accompanied by Mrs. \$17, \$18, \$19.75. Heifer calves and marketed 70 lb. lambs at \$17 out heifer yearlings sold \$2 to \$4 un- of the wool.

der the steers, unless they carried enough flesh to sell for slaughter A good many cows were again moving to much better advantage into stocker channels than to the packers. The improved demand for stocker cows became evident last week and continued into this week s sections of the Southwest which some rain provided outlets or some cows and for some pairs f cows and calves. Prices ranged rom \$6 to \$7 common or aged ows, up to \$9 to \$11 on the better kind, with some able to sell comfortably above that range if young enough or good enough.

#### Stocker Lambs In

Order buyers at Fort Worth complaining that Monday numbers of the good or choice kinds of stocker and feeder lambs were far short of their needs. Sales and concensus was sizeable lots of choice lambs were quotable in excess of the \$16 with

Slaughter sheep and lambs also found fully steady to strong prices. Some fed steers and heifers were Fat lambs topped at \$19, and fat down. grade calves and yearlings and wethers drew \$7 to \$11.50, and old

Stocker ewes ranged from \$6 to yearlings were the slowest type \$12, according to age and quality.

Some typical sales included: J. creased numbers of this kind into C. McSpadden, Denton Co., had a packer channels at consequent re- load of 87 lb. lambs at \$18.50 out ductions. A package of fancy fed heifers Co. had some 69 lb. lambs at \$17; topped at \$24, and two loads of R. V. Wilson, Bell Co., marketed well fitted mature steers reached some lambs at \$15 and \$15.50. Jackie Turner was honored as self-state were in small Maude G. Bunger, Wichita Co., had "Heart Throb" of the Future supply Numerous medium to good some 20 th lambs at \$15 and \$15.50. supply. Numerous medium to good some 80 lb. lambs at \$17.50. Owen lots sold from \$16 to \$22, and plain Young, Callahan Co., had some and common sorts \$9 to \$16.

Some typical sales of cleanup Staggs, Brown Co., had some cows included: Double S Ranch, yearling muttons at \$12.50 and two loads of canners and cutters some 64 lb, shorn lambs at \$16. Robert Fisher, Collin Co.,

vere very nice to donate articles. Some choice stocker steer yearlings and two-year-old steers from for some 88 lb. lambs. Tom Roach,
or cake walks and the pie sale
or cake walks and the pie sale
or the high and the pie sale

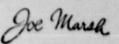
#### From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh Ou: Town Makes Good in New York City

Couldn't place a new subscriber named Clark, but I found out who they were last week when they dropped in The Clarion's office.

'We're native New Yorkers," Mrs. Clark said, "and all our friends there are originally from other places. We always felt left out when they talked about things age - say between beer and but-'back home.'

"That's why we 'adopted' your town and to get all the news we makes a good neighbor. I hope subscribed to The Clarion. Now we have a 'back home' to talk about-and we think it's the most wonderful town there is!"

From where I sit, just about everyone thinks his own home town is best. Picking your town comes natural. The right to do this "picking," though, is what really counts. Whether it's a favorite town, a favorite cut of meat, or even a choice of a bevertermilk, it's respecting the right to this freedom of choice that you subscribe to that!



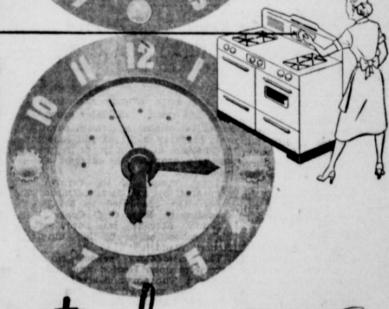
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Save at Old Stove Round-Up Sale Now Trade for '55 Automatic Plus GAS Range 6:30 Colonel March 7:00 Bob Hope Show (NBC) 8:00 Fireside Theatre (NBC)

9:30 Wrestling From Chicago 10:00 Late World News

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10-

1:45 Sign On & Program Previews 1:50 Mid-day News 2:00 Greatest Gift (NBC)

2:15 Golden Windows (NBC) 2:30 Video Varieties

3:00 Hawkins Falls (NBC)

2:45 Concerning Miss Marlowe

4:00 Pinky Lee Show (NBC) 4:30 Cartoon Carnival

6:15 Baylor Views the News

7:00 I Married Joan (NBC)

7:30 Secret File, U.S.A. 8:00 U. S. Steel Hour (ABC)

10:30 Old American Barn Dance 11:00 News Round-Up

DUFFAU

Mrs. Pascal Brown

Bro. Clovis Allen and Charles

Conklin of Abilene were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. H. H. Talley and Billy Bob

Most every one in the communi-

Marshall Rogers of Gainesville spent the week end with his wife and daughter, Marsha.

Mrs. E. A. Koonsman and daugh ter, Mrs. Cletes Blue of Iredell and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rog-

ers and Marsha Lynn visited Mr

and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and Mrs.

Amye Newman during the week

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond May

hew and son of Sweetwater visited

in the home of her sister. Mr. and

Mrs. Chester Land and family re

Mrs. Esther Templeton, Mrs. Marie Irwin and children, Doyle,

Gwen and Gary, spent the week

end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Templeton and daughter

Donna. Mrs. Irwin and children

are soon going to Japan to join

their husband and father, M/Sgt

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sumrall of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Boucher and children of Alexander viskted Mr. and Mrs. Bud O. D. Land visited relatives in Stephenville during the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Witt entertained Friday night with a weiner

Received a line from Mr. and y of Duffau before moving to Arkansas, and they are now back in San Angelo, their former home. We welcome them back to Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Artie Van Cavitt spent Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Cavitt

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sessom spent he week end in Llano in the home of her mother, Mrs. S. A. Simpson Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Ash and son

Dale of Paducah spent the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Brown and

Listen to Clovis Allen each Sun-day morning over KSTV, Stephen-ville, from 8:15 to 8:30. Would ap-

preciate receiving cards from lis-

class rooms with a Halloween party Friday afternoon. Games were

played. Refreshments of ice cream cookies and candy were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Evans of
Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. O. M.

Rev. Shirley of Fort Worth preached at the Baptist Church

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9:00 a. m. Confirmation classes

10:00 a. m. Sunday School ses-11:00 a. m. Divine Services with

6:30 p. m. Sunday School Teachers Meeting.

7:30 p. m. Senior Luther League Wednesday, Nov. 10— 7:00 p. m. Ladies Chorus 7:00 p. m. Church Brotherhoo

DUFFAU CHURCH OF CHRIST

11:00 a. m. Worship & Commun

1:00 p. m. Herald of Truth

6:30 p. m. Young People's Class 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship. Preaching by Clovis Allen.

CORRESPONDENT.

Thursday, Nov. 11— Church Grounds Clean Up

Sunday morning and night.

St. Olaf Lutheran

Saturday, Nov. 6-

offering for missions.

Sunday, Nov. 7-

teners to see how far it reaches. Mrs. J. R. Lawrence and Mrs. E. E. Phillips entertained their

ty attended the Centennial at Ste-

phenville the past week.

and week end.

Doyle Irwin.

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and son Gene.

Evans Sunday.

6:30 Spotlight Review 6:45 Camel News Caravan (NBC)

8:30 Texas In Review

9:00 China Smith

10:10 Weather Man

1:30 Test Pattern

3:15 Scrapbook

3:30 Texas Cookin'

5:00 Televenture

6:00 World News

6:10 Weather Man

9:00 Duffy's Tavern

10:15 Pulse of the City

10:10 Weather Man

11:05 Sign Off

9:30 Big Town 10:00 Late World News

10:15 Sign Off

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4-

1:30 Test Pattern 1:45 Sign On & Program Previews 1:50 Mid-Day News

2:00 Greatest Gift (NBC) 2:15 Golden Windows (NBC) 2:30 Video Varieties 2:45 Concerning Miss Marlow

(NBC) 3:00 Hawkins Falls (NBC) 3:15 To Be Announced 3:30 Texas Cookin'

4:00 Pinky Lee Show (NBC) 4:30 Dione Lucas Show 5:00 Tales of the West 6:00 World News

6:10 Weather Man 6:15 Discussion Program 6:30 Corliss Archer 7:00 Groucho Marx (NBC) 7:30 Justice (NBC) 8:00 Dragnet (NBC)

9:00 Lux Video Theatre (NBC) 10:00 Late World News 10:10 Weather Man 10:15 Spotlight Review 10:30 Championship Wrestling 11:30 Sign Off

8:30 Ford Theatre (NBC)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5-

1:30 Test Pattern 1:45 Sign On & Program Previews 1:50 Mid-Day News 2:00 Greatest Gift (NBC) 2:15 Golden Windows (NBC)

2:30 Video Varieties 2:45 Concerning Miss Marlowe (NBC) 3:00 Hawkins Falls (NBC)

3:15 Scrapbook 3:30 Texas Cookin' 4:00 Pinky Lee Show (NBC) :30 Cartoon Carnival

5:00 Televenture 5:30 Time for Magic 6:00 World News 6:10 Weather Man 6:15 Discussion Program 6:30 This Week In Sports

6:45 Camel News Caravan (NBC :00 Liberace :30 Life of Riley (NBC) :00 Playhouse of Stars

8:30 Racket Squad 9:00 Calvalcade of Sports (NBC) 9:45 Discussion Program 10:00 Late World News 10:10 Weather Man 10:15 Football This Week

11:00 Sign Off SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6-

10:30 Inner Sanctum

1:30 Test Pattern 1:45 Sign On & Program Preview 1:50 Mid-Day News 1:55 NCAA Football Game (ABC) (Baylor vs. Texas)

5:00 Movie Matinee 5:45 Cen-Tex Scoreboard 6:00 World News

6:15 Discussion Program 6:30 My Hero 7:00 Front Page Detective

7:30 Place the Face (NBC) 8:00 Bluebonnet Barn Dance 8:30 Texaco Star Theatre (NBC) 9:00 It's a Great Life (NBC)

9:30 Your Hit Parade (NBC) 10:00 Late World News

10:10 Weather Man 10:15 Spotlight Review 11:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7-12:15 Test Pattern

12:30 Sign On & Program Previews 12:40 Mid-day News 12:45 Pre-Game Warm Up (ABC) 1:00 Pro Football (ABC) (Chicago Bears vs. Green Bay Packers)

World News 3:55 The Woather Man 4:00 This is the Life 4:30 Background (NBC) 5:00 The Christophers 5:30 Discussion Program

5:45 Drew Pearson 6:00 People are Funny (NBC) 6:30 Spectacular (NBC) 8:00 I Led Three Lives

9:00 Loretta Young Show (NBC) 9:30 The Hunter (NBC) 10:00 Late World News 10:15 Discussion Program 10:30 Sign Off

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8-

1:30 Test Pattern 1:45 Sign On & Program Previews 1:50 Mid-Day News 2:00 Greatest Gift (NBC

2:15 Golden Windows (NBC) 2:30 Video Varieties 2:45 Concerning Miss Marlowe (NBC) 3:00 Hawkins Falls (NBC) 3:15 Scrapbook

3:30 Texas Cookin' 4:00 Pinky Lee Show (NBC) 4:30 Cartoon Carnival 5:00 Tales of the West 6:00 World News

6:10 Weather Man 6:15 Interlude 6:30 Discussion Program 6:45 Camel News Caravan (NBC)

7:00 Break the Bank (ABC) 7:30 Voice of Firestone (ABC) 8:00 Lone Star Theatre 8:30 Robert Montgomery Presents (NBC)

9:30 City Detective 10:00 Late World News 10:10 Weather Man 10:15 Discussion Program 10:30 Sign Off

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9-

1:30 Test Pattern 1:45 Sign On & Program Previews 1:50 Mid-Day News

2:00 Greatest Gift (NBC) 2:15 Golden Windows (NBC) 2:45 Concerning Miss Marlowe

(NBC) 3:00 Hawkins Falls (NBC) 3:15 To Be Announced 3:30 Texas Cookin'

4:00 Pinky Lee Show 4:30 Window Shopping 4:45 To Be Announced

5:00 Tales of the West 6:00 World News 6:10 Weather Man



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New Outrigger Rear Springs-Rear springs are attached at the outside of the frame for greater stability in cornering.

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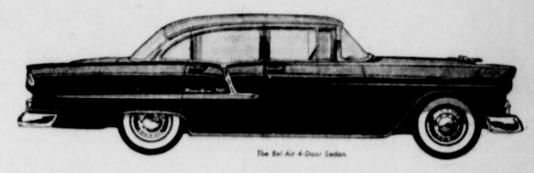
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Hico, Texas, Friday, Nov. 5, 1954.



#### RIGHTS OF ACCUSED EXPLAINED

Most criminals have a good idea of their rights in court, but the has little knowledge of the protector spectators. tions provided for him. Having had It's a long time from November little experience with the courts, until March, and people may be he is apt to view with a sinking inclined to forget the privilege feeling any document requiring his they had in the fall when income presence in court. However, if he taxes come due. Or maybe others is innocent of the charge and think their vote didn't amount to startled to receive the clipping of knows his rights as a citizen in much, and they "just lost it." court, he need have no fear of appearing before judge and jury.

Probably the most fundamental allowed to stay in a beautiful from the customer. He said, and important right is summarized country, choose her own surround in the wellknown adage, "Every ings and employment, she hopes added service and would certainly man is innocent until proved guil- you will never hear a sour chirp file it for future reference. There ty." It is up to the prosecuting from her in complaint of the an- was also some question, he said, authorities to prove the person on hual payment payable to such a if this was in line with hardwar. authorities to prove the person on trial is guilty—and not the obligation of the person accused to prove that he is innocent. The prosecution must prove your guilt beyond beginning of living things which dence of guilt.

testify. Many people are reluctant to go to court when their own rights are involved, and unless you had a means for compelling flighty subjects. (Please don't their attendance and testimony you often would be unable to prove the facts necessary for success in

It is the duty of every citizen to testify if he has information important to a law suit and is called upon to do so. The courts can and do enforce attendance in court and the giving of testimony.

Certain other safeguards are valuable to you. A person may re-fuse to testify in any proceeding if he has a reasonable belief that his testimony could be used as a basis of a criminal proceeding against him. This does not mean, of course, that a confession given freely and voluntarily cannot be used in evidence. But it does mean that an accused cannot be compelled to take the witness stand. Nor can his failure to testify be commented upon by the prosecu-

Our courts provide many safeguards for the innocent sgainst years. Don't get me wrong. I false accusations of crime. many of these rights would be valueless without the assistance of a lawyer, who has been schooled in legal principles and rules of statute or decision involved, to invoke these rights. The "right to councel" must be granted to every accused person brought before any court in the state. In capital if an accused person cannot afford to pay for legal counsel and desires it, the court must appoint a lawyer to represent him.

infraction of the law has the right | called "home." to consult counsel before making any plea. This applies to cases in every court-including justice of the peace courts, municipal courts. traffic courts and district courts. It does little good to consult a lawyer after you have pleaded guilty and paid the fine, for then the damage has been done.

The courts are open to you any The only time he ever spent in time one of your legal rights has the city he claims as home was been denied or any of your proper-ty has been unlawfully taken. This is one of your most precious rights. the realization that one of these The courts are the only peaceful means of enforcing your rights.

(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.)

Listen as the Redbird Rambles

By Carolyn Holford

Where Ev HICO, TEXAS ry Body Is Some Body. The sign bearing that slogan has attracted the attention of many travelers since its appearance in recent years. Its unique wording seems make it well remembered.

When the Redbird started to eave to cast her ballot in Hico this week, a fellow at Convair remarked, "Oh, you're going where everybody is somebody!"

Although it seems humorous on est reading the sign, still there is large amount of encouragement believing that in the town you Il be recognized as being as imortant as the next fellow, even he lives in a larger house or has arger bank roll. And everyone ng there seem to adopt the attitude toward his fellow Everybody has a voice as ong as the next fellow, and if isn't heard, it is only because doesn't get out and work and ganize others of the same view

In a way this is America. And any small-towner or "cityzen" has the opportunity to make his voice heard each time there is an election. Those folks, sometimes call ed free-riders, because they do not vote, still have equal oppor-tunities to express their choice and are free to work with others clip the above until next March, o organize the voting so that it as it might be repeated then.) might have a better chance of go-

THIS MEANS . . . a great deal One especially observant reader when you stop to think about it noted the schedule and at the ther countries.

No person should feel compelled to electioneer, but if he does choose average citizen, confronted with a to do so, the most he can fear is traffic ticket or court summons, verbal criticism from his neighbor

SO LONG AS .

cused of a crime is not even evi- In fact, if we admit it, the mere tains a variety of subjects. payment of income tax is in itself rtant protection is a privilege, if we stop to think the right to have a witness whose that some folks will never in their if the Stephenville

IN RECENT years we Americans I have become more and more concerned with "layalty." The word wasn't coined during World War II, but it has been used more in the past ten years than in a probable hundred years before. In these times, maybe it's wise to be loyalty-conscious. I can't say; all I know I read in the papers.

Yet, I've been amused at some of our slightly disloyal citizens for haven't known any spies or saboteurs. I refer to folks who aren't loyal to "the old home town."

I met a million during the war. Long did I labor under the impression that I was probably the only small town boy in the Marine Corps. The others came from Chicago, Pittsburgh, New Orleans, New York. It worried me, until I just happened to notice that these fellows got their mail from hamlets and smaller cities 50 or 60 Every person charged with an miles from the metropolls they

I still meet these disloyal citizens. An up-and-coming executive or businessman tells me he's from a town of, let's say 20,000 population. A life-long friend later whispers he's actually from Junction Switch, population 200, where he was born, raised and educated.

on Saturday nights. The thing that peeves me, too, is days, should this guy make his mark in the world, he will also make a million bucks from a book about his early life in Junction

Switch. It isn't fair to the 199 loval Junction Switchers who have claimed him all along.

### THE LONG-SUFFERING KITCHEN COMMITTEE



TV fans, the publishers hope ng the way they wish to see it. have been pleased with recen They are free to do this campaign- program schedules offered by the ing without fear of interference courtesy of Blair's Hardware. It from any superimposed higher is also hoped that this special serv ice did not backfire in its effec tiveness with readers.

and to compare our system with bottom, the note that read as fol-

ware & Sporting Goods. Please file this for reference, and tell the sponsor if you appreciate this added service

Immediately below was a pic ire of a bathing beauty particioant in a nationwide contest. No doubt the sponsor of the the space containing just the items without the TV program, along with an anonymous letter effect, that he did appreciate this

a reasonable doubt, or you will be were dormant until spring.

How could we measure the benefit just goes to show that publishers have to be careful when the reasonable doubt, or you will be were dormant until spring.

and Erath testimony you may need sub-poenaed to appear in court and what freedom we have. If the Stephenville and Erath Contential Pageant was not the best of its kind to IF THE FLAG is sufficient-date. The Redbird especially en-joyed the Comanche Indian ceremonies presented by Scouts from Brownwood (not Comanche, but close), which really looked authen-

The townspeople employed almost every organization and service in Stephenville to combine a program of interesting history from time of settlement until the pres-

Congratulations to the people and to Rufus F. Higgs, who we till maintain, was an instrumental figure behind the planning of this year's celebration, when mentioned in a quip in his column that Stephenville needed something like the Hico Reunion or Dublin Rodeo to bring folks in from out

It would be well if these people don't have to wait another hun-dred years before presenting a imilar event again.



BUT LETS FACE IT ...



#### SPENDTHRIFT THE MOST FABULOUS SPENDTHRIFT IN HISTORY WAS PRINCE ESZTERHAZY (1780-1866), HE POSSESSED ONE OF THE GREATEST FORTUNES IN EUROPE, BUT DELIGHTED IN EXHIBITING HIS CONTEMPT FOR MONEY, IN WANTON DIS-PLAYS OF WASTEFULNESS, HE DESTROYED A HORSE WHICH HAD WON THE ENGLISH DERBY. LINED HIS COAT WITH A VALUABLE PAINTING NY MORE AMERICANS ARE SAN MORE NONEY BY BUYING BISGER BETTER-THAN-EVER U.S. SAVINGS ING BISSER BONDST US SALING BONDS AN



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(c) 1850. 2. Hawaii was established as a territory in (a) 1900; (b) 1888;

1. President Lincoln was assassinated in (a) 1860; (b) 1865;

- 3. Rhenium refers to (a) a disease: (b) chemical element: (c) a flower.

ANSWERS 3. Rare chemical element. 19061

#### THE BAFFLES

#### By Mahoney





# CHECCAGALLA. THE PROPERTY OF

Q-GI writes he has a service-connected disability incurred in Korea and asks if he is entitled to training under Public Law 16?

A-Not necessarily. In addition to the disability, the veteran must prove he needs the training to overcome his disability. This need would have to be determined at a session with a UA counselor.

Q-Does the American flag always fly over the White House? A-No. The custom is that the flag is taken down if the President leaves to be gone overnight.

Q-Does the United States Botanic Garden have any particular function? A-The purpose of the garden is to collect and grow for exhibition and display purposes various vegetable produce of this and other countries. In the building which is 262 feet long and 183 feet wide, with a dome rising to 80 feet, there are about 12,000 species and varieties of plant growth. The building is open to the public daily for use of students, scientists, garden clubs and the public. Information relating to proper methods of growth and culture is furnished

Q-What is the Mall in Washington?

A-It is a strip of lawn and trees and flowers two blocks wide with an unobstructed view between the Capitol and the Washington monument, designed by the French engineer Major L'Enfant, who planned the city, and named after the famous Pall Mall in London.

### PAPER BAG CRUSADE

By F. L. Rowley

parking meter.

old magazine.

It's spotless! Then I come home The last one was pulled down over a parking meter. It's an outrage,

a spike on the end," suggested close!

crest's Main Street a happy light mayor waved his arms for sicame into his eyes, for there, di- lence. rectly below the Mayor's Office, stood Parson Oakley.

It happened in the park during yours." annual get-together of the Club.

ITTLE things often start big | Mrs. Etta Farnsworth was giv-

Miss Daly held her ears as the A howl went up several minutes mayor stormed into his office and later when it was discovered that slammed the door. She pitied poor a group of distinguished gentle-Sheriff Giles. The sheriff was men had been marched quietly off to the town clink. Their crime? "Hello John!" said Giles now Tossing empty popcorn bags onto

"Get your big, dirty shoes off Bill Sparks, the blacksmith, as he my desk!" screamed the mayor. walked slowly towards Giles while 'What's eating you?" asked the rolling up his sleeves.

"I've just been over to Shelby- stinctively to his gun. Bill stopped. ville," said the mayor unbuttoning his soiled shirt, "and you all go if you don't clean up this should see that town! Not a scrap park. The mayor broke a city of paper in the street; not an ordinance; he threw paper on the empty bag or tin can in the park. grass." to Hillcrest! In one block-one the fire-chief are in jail too-and so short block, mind you-I counted is Parson Oakley!" cried a small no less than six small paper bags! boy. sheriff! I expect you to do some snapped Giles. He wiped his

Oakley. He has a knack for solv- tain ordinances. ing problems like this."

battles. Like the day that ing a startling rendition of Ham-Mayor John Fulcrum found the let's soliloguy. Sheriff Giles tore brown paper bag pulled over the himself away long enough to buy He stalked into six bags of popcorn. These he his outer office with arms flying, distributed carefully; one each goeyes bulging, and an unlighted ing to the mayor, fire-chief, wacigar sticking out of his red face. ter-commissioner, the heads of His secretary, Julia Daly, spilled education and sanitation, and to nail polish all over her desk when Parson Oakley. Nods of approval she spotted that black cigar-that followed this gesture of thoughtfulness.

as he peered over the top of an the park grass.

"Where's the mayor?" asked

The sheriff's hand dropped in-

"The water commissioner and

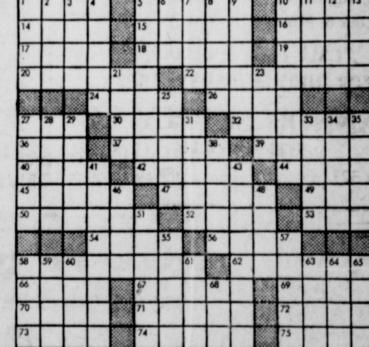
"When you clean up this park -I'll release the prisoners!" thing about cleaning up this brow as the murmuring townsfolk began collecting bits of paper "I could get a little stick with and other refuse. That had been

A cheer went up from the crowd Mayor Fulcrum scowled. The a few minutes later as Mayor Fulsheriff strolled over to the win- crum and his fellow law-breakdow. As he gazed out upon Hill- ers appeared on the scene. The

"Fellow citizens," he said, "I am convinced that Sheriff Giles "There's our answer!" cried was justified in taking such dras-Giles. "Excuse me, John, but I tic action. We have all been exhave an appointment with Parson tremely careless in regard to cer-The sheriff opened my eyes; I hope he opened

Today there is no town in all Hillcrest Poetry and Dramatic the land as neat and as clean as Hillcrest.

#### CROSSWORD PUZZLE



PUZZLE No. 313

HORIZONTAL BORIZONTAL

1 Edges
5 Thin crinkled
fabric
10 Ornamented
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Hawaii
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Indies law
15 Dwells
16 Holm oak
17 Wither
18 Factor
19 Side road
20 Appellation
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24 Irish Gaelie
75 Fancy carrying case
77 Aeriform fluid
80 Color
72 Eats away
87 Fortune
tellers

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VERTICAL

1 Heavy file
2 Notion
3 Earthy deposit
4 Greek
gravestone
5 Of a more
superior type
6 Outfit
7 Nights before
events
6 Coin (pl.)
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property
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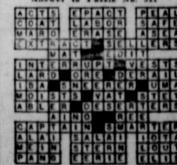
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61 Exclamation enjoining attention 63 Number in cards 64 Scotch: else 65 Place to sleep (Eng.) 68 Bring legal action against Answer to Puzzle No. 311

Teacake 57 African antelope 58 Mineral

springs
59 Cavity
60 Extent of land
61 Exclamation



# Personals

S. J. Cheek Jr. of Dallas visited his parents last week end.

Rev. Ray Ellis and young son, of Iredell were Hico there Monday morning.

Newt Harvey of Hamilton Mrs. Mollie Harvey Mon- sister, Mrs. Rena Eproson.

visited Sunday in the home

and Mrs. L. C. Pettigrew ort Worth visited here Sunday heir ranch property.

and Mrs. Hamilton Sellers ntiac, Michigan, arrived Weday for a few days visit with J. N. Russell.

Tolfe were in Stephenville Mon-to visit with the V. H. Bird

and Mrs. Earl Laney and and Mrs. Coke Laney of Hale er spent the week end with

ancy and Jack Vickrey, Jr., of Hico. as spent the week end with

d to be improving nicely. phenville

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Judy and Joan Moon of Grand Mrs. C. E. Lester.

Mrs. Annie Shaw of Rising Star s spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Horton and her

and Mrs. Frank McClure of Mrs. B. F. Goolsby of San Antonio were week-end guests in the home parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Blair.

Mrs. O. R. Meador returned daughters, Linda and Dorcas, Falls after a visit with her sister-Tuesday to her home in Wichita in-isw, Mrs. Nettie Meador and ther relatives.

C. Smith of Temple and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McNeill of Waco and husband, Mr. and spent the week end with J. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Greenslit were notified Sunday of the death and Mrs. James R. Warner of his cousin, Mrs. T. E. Snow, late Mrs. Billy Byrd of Fort Worth of Kansas City, Mo. The Green-it Sunday with their mother, slits have made two trips the past Jessie Ellington, and Karen summer to see Mrs. Snow, who has been seriously ill for several the early part of last week. Al- listed also.

Mrs. Coke Laney of Hale Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rambie and two daughters of Dallas and Cecil Mrs. H. H. Ramage and Aycock, Jr., and son Stevie of With Mrs. H. H. Ramage and Aycock, Jr., and son Stevie of With his many friends around with the many friends around the many friend anded the Stephenville Centen- Midland spent the week end with town. Clarence Noland and W. J. For United Nations Day Risenhoover have been relieving A+ Mothodist Church family on the Sunshine Ranch near him at the shop.

Austin to attend the Texas- ernoon in the home of Mrs. Mar- er a visit here in the home of her sitors last week in the home Mrs. Loyd Bullard, Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richbourg Norma Ruth. Lawrence Tolliver. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richbourg Mr. and Mrs. Carroll GasUvalde; Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Weatherford and Mr. and Earle Harrison and Mr. and Harbook, Ronnie and Harold, and Wendell Conoway and JaughWendell Conoway and JaughMiss. Ida. Moore of Harvey Mr. and Harbook Rennie and Harvey Mr. and Harvey Mr. and Harvey Mrs. Learne Tolliver and his wife and two daughters, Unto Peace," considering: Oneness who has been here on leave after who here they enjoyed visiting with here the Wendell Conoway and daughDiane of Fort Worth, Mr.
Latham of Austin, and W. D. Tollourg, who has been ill since liver, Mr. and Mrs. John Cox.
San Marcos AFB, where he is beliver, Mr. and Mrs. John Cox.
San Marcos AFB, where he is beliver, Mr. and Mrs. John Cox.
San Marcos AFB, where he is befirst week in October, is re- Vickie and Connie Beth of Ste-

T. F. Chmelik of Brownwood, Company, was a recent business visitor with S. B. Starnes, local consignee, and attended the Lions On Saturday Night

Sunday from a 10-day visit in Saturday night. Chicago, Ill., with relatives after attending the wedding of her niece, Miss Mary Jo Clemons to affair to the greatest extent. Prairie spent last week end in niece, Miss Mary Jo Clemons to the home of their grandmother, John Robert Morrison, Jr., which took place in Chicago on Saturday, October 23.

Stephenville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sellman Mrs. Lorena Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. had a family gathering in their home Saturday evening, including Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Chamberlain of Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chamberlain of Dallas, and Mrs. Louise Bryan Angell. On Loyd Bullard, Kenneth and Nor-Sanday, they had their son Town spent the week end with J. J. Collin Sellman of Dallas as a guest. by Howard, Roland and Ernestine Smith, They all went to the home Their other son, Dr. W. C. Sell- all of Iredell; of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Weeks in man Jr., and wife of Dallas are

> children of Dallas spent the week Ronnle and Harold, all of Hico. end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A few more were present wh tion at Dallas, John returned home are sorry that their names are not though his condition has improv-

rey while their parents were ner and visiting last Sunday aftend were another daughter, Mrs. history. Nick Driver, and two daughters, The Juanita and Kay, of Fort Worth.

# To Observe Golden

Golden Wedding Anniversary date is Saturday, November 6, will ob- Edgar of Hamilton, district secre serve the occasion with open house | tary of Status of Women. She spoke at their residence in Hico on Sun-

Ross Wright, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Other guests were Mrs. Paul Woodrow Wright and Mr. and Winn of Hamilton and Mrs. W. Mrs. Curtis Wright of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McGloth-

#### WASHAM FAMILY ENJOYS

HOMECOMING SUNDAY

home here, culminating in a home-

Present to enjoy the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Washam of San Diego, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dawson and two sons, Jimmy and Ronny, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yates and children, Caroline Ruth Burns, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Havens and son Mike, Mrs. Vernon Men-

#### Mr. and Mrs. Wright Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright, whose

Their children, Mr. and Mrs. to be voted on November 2. of Hico, will be present to All of their friends are invited o visit with them on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Washam have been enjoying guests in their coming Sunday of all their children except two sons, Orville Washam of San Diego, Calif., and Terry Washam of El Paso.

and Ralph Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. O. chen and daughter Paula Beth, Mrs. Gladys Da Vault, and Bert Williams, all of Dallas, and Ennis Dawson of Stephenville.

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#### Tollivers Surprised With House Warming

Friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tolliver Mrs. C. H. Boyd returned home of Iredell with a house warming

Cake, coffee and cold drinks

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spencer and sons, Don and Kevin, of Lubbock. and Daphine Hoover of Abilene and Daphine Hoover of Abilene and Charles Mrs. Bailey McQuinn and Miss Margo Partain was guest Charles Mrs. Joe Crow, Joyce and Lawrence Everett, of Electra: The hall was decorated in a yellow, white and blue color

Mrs. Pearl Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gordon, Mrs. Ola Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sellman Mrs. Lorena Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday they had their son, Tom ma Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Chub-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Parker. Mrs. Guy Aycock and Mrs. H. Black Stump Valley for dinner attending a National Convention of Plastic Surgeons in Miami, Visit with the V. H. Bird Edgar Bullard, Patsy and Linda, of Plastic Surgeons in Miami, Florida. Mrs. Margaret Tolliver and Don-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rusk and two ald, and Mrs. Lee Roy Hathcock,

CONTRIBUTED.

# At Methodist Church

The Status of Women Committee of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, composed of Mrs. J. AND NEIGHBORS: father, C. E. Lester, and Mrs. H. Baldridge, Mrs. Hord Randals, the for a week's visit.

If th Robert Lynn, also of Pecos. While tions Day, Oct. 26, at the Meth-poison on my place

The theme of the worship service was "The Things that Belong ing transferred. Also visiting in the Scriptures, as well as from the Lester home over the week the charter of UN and from

> The worship center was arrang ed by Mrs. Jim Carmean. Larg flage of the U. N. and the United States were used, with small flags of the 60 nations that compose the U. N. A globe represented the world, the Bible represented God's laws, and there were nine candles, one for each year of U. N. Special prayers were given for each year. Mrs. McCauley led the singing, and Mrs. Hale played the piano.

Guest speaker was Mrs. C. R. on United Nations, and also con at their residence in Hico on Sun-day afternoon, November 7, from ducted a quiz service on the con-stitutional amendments that were

food cake squares, nuts and punch lace and flowers.

#### Baptist Training Union Elementary Workers Prepare Handwark

Training Union workers for the elementary department of the First Baptist Church met Nov. 1, at 10:00 a.m. to prepare their handwork for the month of No-

After singing our song, "Toiling On," Mrs. Rex Ellis led our opening prayer.

Then the workers went to their department to prepare their handwork for the month

The noon meal included sand-wiches, potato chips, lettuce, olives, pie and coffee. Those present were Mrs. Doyle Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ellis, Mr.

and Mrs. Buford Wooton and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs, N. N. Akin, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Risenboover, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stone, Mrs. Robert Simpson, Mrs. Fred Jaggars Jr. Mrs. Nick Knight, and our pastor, Bro. Joe Taylor. REPORTER.

Program Announced

#### For Hamilton County Youth Association

A meeting of the Hamilton County Youth Association has been announced for Sunday, Nov. 7, at the Blue Ridge Baptist Church. The program will be presented by an Extension B.S.U. group from Mary Hardin-Baylor College at Belton, as follows:

3:00 p. m.—Introductory period. 3:05—Song Service, led by Lu-cille Swindall. Devotional, Lucille

3:20-Devotional, Myrna Rose, 3.30 Special Music, Mary Nell 3:35-Testimony, La Niece Rob-

3:45-Offering. 3:50 Special Music, Mary Nell Young and Lucille Swindall. 3:55 Sermon, Rev. John Her-

4:25 Announcements. 4:30 Benediction. Everyone is invited to attend.

CONTRIBUTED.

#### Tea-Shower Honors Mrs. Hubert Johnson, Recent Bride, Tuesday

Mrs. Hubert Johnson, the former Miss Joyce Rae Lowe of Hico, was honored with a bridal show-The honorees received a number of in the Firemens Hall in Flee Mrs. Luck Randals and All of nice gifts, and all enjoyed the Tuesday evening, Nov. 2, from Hale were on the program. Mrs. D. R. McCauley led the singing.

Hostesses for the occasion were were served to the guests, includ- Missey Betty Booth, Jean Clark,

spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoover, Cr. While on the visit they attended the homecoming of ex-stutended the homecoming of ex-The piano arrangement was an en- son and Mrs. Wayne Rutledg tire wedding party of miniature dolls, set off by lace fern and white mums, created by Miss Betty Booth. The table was laid in yellow

lace with a center-piece of white

carnations and fern, and embellish ed with blue-ribboned bows. A reflector showed it up to good advantage. Miss Jean Clark served the punch, along with white cake, topped in yellow, mints and nuts. Misses Deborah Pruett and Kathy Sparks greeted the arriving guests while Miss Betty Booth Present kept the bride's book, an original white satin-and-lace one, handmade by the bride's mother. Mrs. end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A few more were present who
John Rusk. After medical attenfailed to register, and the honorees

> Many beautiful and useful gifts were displayed on the tables around the room.

The hostesses' gift was a lovely hammered aluminum salad set. Some fifty-odd guests registered and many others sent in their

#### NOTICE TO ALL FRIENDS

26-1tc. F. E. (PAPPY) STONE.

World Day of Prayer Observed Last Friday At Methodist Church

served last Friday, Oct. 29, at the Methodist Church, Mrs. Edgar Elliott was leader. Mrs. Mont Young er in the Firemens Hall in Hico Mrs. Luck Randals and Mrs. T. J

A covered dish luncheon was above, and to Mrs. J. H. Baldridge, Mrs. B. E. Duncan, Mrs. R. L. P. Owen, Mrs. Odis Petsick, a Mrs. Thoma Ogie, Mrs. Hord Ran-REPORTER.

#### Miss Wilshire Leads South Hico: HD Club in Program on Bedrooms

stration Club met with Mrs. W. R. Churchill last Tuesday with four members, Miss Frances Wilshire

The president, Mrs. Lenard Weaver, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Churchill acted as secretary-treasurer in the absence of Mrs. Cyrus King.

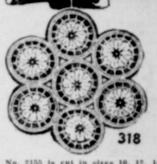
Miss Wilshire brought the prothe happy occasion, were minia. Miss Wilshire brought the ture bridal boquets of nylon net gram on bedroom accessories. showed various ways to fix up a room. This should be according to who uses the room, whether a child, adult, boy or girl. Some like a bulletin board to display litthings on. Family pictures should be in the bedroon The hostess served cookies and

The next meeting is to be all-day one, at the home of Mrs. Loyal Carr. The program is to be on one-dish meals and cooking I lost 23 ewes last year by dogs with foil. The roll call will be

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### **IREDELL ITEMS** by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tolliver

Miss Nanny Lawrence of Hills-large crowd. Was a surprise to them. They are proud of the gifts.

Miss Myrtle Tidwell has returnd to her home in Muskogee, Okla., after a visit with her cousin, T. M. Tidwell and wife.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Nichols of were glad to see them.

er and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guinn and

sons of Hico spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Nora Smith. Miss Reta Seeley of Dallas spent he week with her mother, Mrs. Raymond Thompson. She wanted to see her new brother.

Miss Bennie Cox of College Station visited her aunt, Mrs. Ida Mitchell the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ciccolella and son Tty NEWS REVIEW WANT ADS of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitley.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Musick visited relatives in Fort Worth Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sadler visi-ted Mr. and Mrs. Forest Dean the

past week in Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hudson attended the Halloween program at Walnut Springs Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman of Abiene spent Tuesday night with her carents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rog-

Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Sanders pent the week end in Fort Worth with their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schlandt and family of Arlington spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Allison and son of Fort Worth spent the week Roy Gosdin

Miss Lavern Koonsman spent he week end at home. She is in school in Dallas. Billy Karl Klose of Fort Worth

wisiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Martin. Billy Joe Fouts returned from Wyoming where he had been work-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gosdin and other, Mrs. Judy Gosdin spent nday in Cranfills Gap with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Null and didren and Mrs. James Maurice ade. all of Waco spent Sunday

A large crowd went to the home



try's railroads. Railroads have al- highway, air and water. ways fought regulation. But they The talk here now, however are crying for help now. Few seems to envision either a sepamajor railroads in the country, ex- rate cabinet level office or a huge cepting the Rio Grand Railroad governmental agency on a par which is not a large system as with the now defunct Reconstruccompared to some others, are op- tion Finance Corporation. It would erating in the black. Most all are not only control and subsidize or losing money.

railroads is the passenger service, engulf the present Bureau of Pubplus the dining car service. And lic Roads and take over the plan even in the freight service, de- advocated by President Eisenhowspite the cheerful prognostications er for a 50 billion dollar highway of some leaders, in and out of gov. construction program, for a coasternment, that business is on the to-coast and border-to-border sysupgrade, railroads are barely tem of interstate highways. breaking even. They are bringing While there has been widespread renewed pressure against their consideration of this highway procompetition—the airplane and bus gram, the one stumbling block

of public lands and in heavy mail and farm-to-market roads, the subsidies. As a matter of fact thinking is that the nation's se-But there is no question but that inefficient distribution the railroads are in a desperate. At any rate, watch for the set-

with lower revenues. Washington for years. As a mat-leral government could finance it.

over creation of a De- ry Truman, while a Senator from partment of Transportation at cab- Missouri, advocated such a deinet level. And paradoxically this pariment and introduced a bill in talk, which may have reached the the Senate to set up a Department planning stage, is being brought of Transportation to cover all about by pressure from the counforms of transportation . . . rall.

provide capital for the public Greatest money loser for the transportation systems, but would

and truck carriers-against gov- which has prevented it from even ernment subsidies for the air- getting off the ground, is the quesplanes and use of tax-supported tion of how to finance such a syshighways by trucks and buses, tem. It will be one of the most They are calling for an end to important and highly controversial government subsidies which they questions to come before this next say are aiding these competitors. 84th Congress. While the Eisen-The railroads in their pressure hower Administration has at least tactics seem to forget that for half talked about a hands-off policy of a century they were heavily sub- meddling in state affairs, which sidized by the government, both would immediately rule out fedin grants for thousands of acres eral participation in secondary however, some railroads have curity would justify Federal paragreed to carry the mail for Uncle ticipation, and that the present Sam at rates even under figures condition of highways is nullifying set by the Post Office Department. productive efficiency by causing

strait, and are continually faced up of a new Department of Transportation in this next Congress. The talk about a Federal Trans- Whether it will encompass an inportation Department is nothing ter-state Federal highway system new. It has been discussed in is questionable. But only the Fed-

Thompson, a son on October 24, at and gave them a house warming lial in the Toliver Cemetery near the fur ral Sunday afternoon in Hico Hospital. He weighed 8 They bought the Newsom house lim Control of the Larkin Methodisi Church for the Larkin Methodisi pounds and his name is Thomas from the Newsom heirs. They got many nice and useful gifts. Re-

at the educational building. The his pasing. He was a former school Glen Rose spent Sunday at Alexan-ever popular game of "42" was teacher at Fairview, east of Lam- der with his sister and husband. played and those that didn't know kin, where Mrs. Vaughn and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith and how to play "42" played dominoes. Geye attended school. He was a with J. H. Tull and Mrs. Lillie member of the Carlton Methodist Anderson. Anson visited old friends here tired of playing we had coffee, Church.

Thursday, He was the Methodist cocca and cold drinks, pie and Clay Driver of Pleasant Grove vere visitors Sunday afternoon at potato chips and other things. All was a recent visitor with his fath- Meridian with Mr. and Mrs. Bose were glad to see them.

Mrs. Emma Houston, who was in which Mrs. John Tidwell told all parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hail. Mark the Hico Hospital, was brought to get in a circle. A game would Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warren and ted last Sunday with his brother home Thursday and is doing fine. be played and it sure was a game La Jauna Kaye of Dublin spent and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mrs. Chancellor spent from Saturday until Tuesday in Fort Worth
with Mrs. Forest Dean.

Edgar Sadler and son of Dallas

Edgar Sadler and son of Dallas

Same of them would do some Horsital to present the first spent and with Mrs. Spent and with Mrs. Fred Geye, and visited in Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carson and was passed around. One would take the afternoon with her stater, Mrs. Lucy Mae visited Friday at Dubit and pass it on to the next one. Dow Self, a patient in the Hico in with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Jim

Some of them would do some Horsital to present the matter of the part of the part of the part of the matter of the part spent the week end with his broth-

> streets Saturday night but no harm was done. Mrs. Pike had charge of the program for the WSCS on Monday afternoon. Most of the ladies were

Some things were put in the

on the program.

FOR RESULTS!

CARLTON Mrs. Fred Geye

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Vaughn and in the Toliver Cemetery Mrs. Fred Geye attended the bur-ial in the Toliver Cemetery near Jim Carson of Harbin, who passed Lemmie Massingill of Lamkin, with day. The funeral services were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lowery spent held in the Methodist Church in Sunday at Alexander with his sis Dublin. Mr. and Mrs. Carson were ter and sons, Mrs. Luther Foster, former residents of Carlton and Elmer and Raymond. Saturday night a large crowd was his many old friends are sad at Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Walton of

Hospital the past two weeks. one was hurt and all had a big Mr. and Mrs. Marshel Carson of one of her lower limbs, recently

Irving, Mr. and Mrs. James Par- in the Dublin Hospital. ker and sone, Ken and Jim, Mr. | Lir. and Mrs. Edgar Smith visi and Mrs. Dale Carson, Cayle, Mack, ted Friday in Fort Worth with Herman and T. M. Carson Jr. of his mother, Aunt Jennie Smith, Dallas, Mrs. Billy Tom Pettijohn who has been very last week end with their parents, have moved to Hamilton where he is employed at Harliks. Her attended the funeral of their uncle, brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

the message was received here Hamptons resided.

Wednesday that he had been found dead in his chair Tuesday afternoon at his home in Lamkin, from a heart attack, and it was reported they thought he had been dead about five hours. Eurlal was made

Severel from Carlton attended

Mark Smith of Fort Worth visi-

Carson. Mrs. Carson is slowly re Mr. and Mrs. James Carson and covering from the amputation of

and son, David of Lancaster spent Mr. and Mrs. James Hampton

Jamie Young and daughter have Old friends and schoolmates of moved back to Carlton from Okla-Wylie Belsher were shocked when homa, to his farm where the

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#### Clairette

Mrs. Henry Mayfield

Several Clairette citizens at nded the Halloween carnival hursday night at Hico. The rainfall here the past w Convenient to school. W. P. Lynch. ed to a good man for \$80.00 per Bosque River is running once C'airette to Hico.

Some from here attended the Stephenville Centennial program: and Fair Oct. 27-31, and also the

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ray and Larry went to Coleman Saturday night to see his mother, who is ill Cliff Little and children Get your Drouth Relief Range FOR CITY PROPERTY, Farms of Fort Worth were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fieldn Haley.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Wadlington in Stephenville to trade for a Brownwood in a few days where I have buyers for all size farms they have leased some grassland. FOR SALE: 1949 Chevrolet two- and ranches. List them with me. It was reported to this news re- farmer's product in the rough transporting farm products. Midland, which was a mistake, in

Those visiting the past week in he home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg were Mr. and Mrs. L Larry of Weatherford, Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Ross Fryer and to the food costs. laughter of Fort Worth.

Julian and family of Dublin and wheat products. Most of the wheat meals, then she would find her her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie sold by farmers used to be bought costs would be lowered corresby consumers in the form of flour. pondingly with the farmer's profit.

tives here the past week and at-NANCE today with an easy LAND tended the Centennial and Fair in BANK LOANS where interest is Stephenville.

Bill Neal and Henry Mayfield at-

Mr. Arthur Auvermann worked n Oklahoma last week. Anyone interested in subscribing to the Hico News Review, or any magazine, see this writer.

Fieldon Haley Jr. was ill and not able to go to school Friday.

Those that were on the sick list ast week are reported better.

#### CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

WITH OLD-TIME SINGING Mr. and Mrs. Will Magee of Black Stump Valley celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary October 30 by giving an old-fash-ioned singing at their home.

Forty-two guests attended, uding: Mrs. F. R. Daves and Mrs. Wilks of Walnut Springs, Walter Wells of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Palmer of Fort Worth, Also Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Wor-rell and son Bob, Mr. and Mrs.

Odis Tadlock, Billy Joe Stasey and ly, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Potter, C. Bordner and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rhodes, Lyle Youells and family, Mrs. G. E. Mamic, Mr. and Mrs. Odis Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Clements, J. D. Pear-son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neic, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wells. All present report having had a wonderful time.

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CROSS the DECK ideas from other editors

From the Catskill Mountain Star, | are set out in the Book of Books. Saugerties, New York: Respect and reverence for Sunday can be installed into the minds and hearts of children at a very early age.

They love to "dress up" and then turn the clock back if we could? proudly march to Church. As they Probably no better illustration of grow older and the true significance of the day begins to dawn cited than the country grocery upon them they learn to appreciate the fact that this is a day set at the fact that this is a day set a store year after year and find aside for worship and rest. Man the cracker barrel, the pickles has not always had this blessing. and the wheel of cheese in the For many it came after a long same place. The store exuded an and bitter struggle. Whatever a aroma of salt meat, bananas, apperson's walk in life may be. ples and other delicacies that one there are few who would want to give up the Holy Day. Attend the never forgot. Church of your choice with the air of permanence and made it whole family and the children will seem like an old friend. But today grow up to cherish the day as a no one would buy crackers that

gent study to the great truths that enjoying himself . . .

From the Lincoln Times, Lincolnton, North Carolina: We all like to talk about the "good old

The lack of change gave it an had to be handled by a clerk. You wouldn't buy cheese where flies From the Colfax Record, Col- were walking over the cloth that fax, California: There are many covered it-neither would you ac-. . . who constantly resolve to im- cept wormy apples. You want to prove their minds by reading in- pick your vegetables from under telligently written books, in the a spray of water or out of a frozhope they will become better en food chest. Instead of buying equipped to understand the many fruit in season, you want almost issues that crowd them as they every kind of fruit or fruit juice try to keep pace with this modern at all seasons. You wouldn't think of getting your milk or meat ex-The Bible has long been recog- cept from refrigerated counters. nized as pre-eminent in the field You wouldn't want your potatoes of . . . improving human beings, or other heavy vegetables setting It might be a good idea, then, for on the floor in boxes or sacks all of us to give a little more dili- where old Rover could nose along



By John C. White. Commissioner

#### Difference in Food Dollar and Farmer Profits

Few consumers ever stop to Now most of it is sold to consum-think that what they pay for food ers in bread, cakes, pies and other and other farm products does not bakery products. all go to the farmer. Rather, a The number of persons at worl very large part of the money goes in preparing and marketing farm to pay for marketing and transfood products back in 1932 was

porter that they had moved to form and buy more and more in a | In the past two years, we have finished form. To put that food in seen farmer income gradually the form the people want means drop. extra work-an extension of mar- would expect food costs to drop a J. buyer, of course, has to pay.

Tom Shockley of Hamilton, Mrs. packaging, for handling, for the er cost has been passed on to the Doc Finley of Carlton, Mr. and many different services that go in-Mrs. Barto Gamble of Hico and to present-day marketing all add tually got less for his raw product

Mrs. Julia Havens, who is em-ployed in Houston spent the week ices tends to increase the costs her own kitchen skill to converand at home. She visited her son, involved is found in the selling of "raw" farm products into family

estimated at over 3 million. Last The part which the farmer year it had increased to nearly came home Saturday from Mid-land. They plan to move near doesn't get has been increasing. million workers Included were per This is true mainly because con- sons engaged in assembling, prosumers buy less and less of the cessing, wholesaling, retailing, an

Normally, the keting services—for which the cordingly However, in most cases buyer, of course, has to pay, wages and costs of processing Extra work for processing, for foods has increased and this high If the housewife were to aban An example of the way in which don "speciality" foods and pre-

Hogs Weaken Again; Cornbelt Runs Big

The 12 major markets reported 25,000 hogs Monday, around 13,000 bove a week ago. Markets were lower as a result. At Fort Worth op hogs drew \$19.25 and \$19.50, or weak to 25 cents under last week's close. Sows held steady at \$18 as the sausage grinders were again active in the trade.

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WEATHER REPORT

Weather Bureau:

#### LAFF OF THE WEEK



'Remember we agreed I should have one night out a week with the boys? . . . well. tonight's the night."

1. The U. S. purchased Alaska in (a) 1867; (b) 1897; (c) 1907 2. Territory of the U.S.S.R. covers roughly (a) one-sixth; (b) one-third; (c) one-half of the earth's land surface.

3. On the average, (a) two inches; (b) five inches; (c) ten inches of snow equals the water content of one inch of rain.

ANSWERS

L. Ten inches

#### Stephenville Man Found Dead Near Bluff Dale Wednesday

Stephenville, Nov. 3 .- Harry J. Nebiett, 59, Stephenville loan and the Texas-Baylor game Saturday Oct. 27 insurance man, was found dead will be sponsored by Humble Oil Oct. 28 Neblett, 59, Stephenville loan and

about 6 p. m. Tuesday after he with Arizona. failed to return from the ranch, a favorite fishing spot. The body was found at 1:15 a.m. Wednesday in an oat field, about 150 yards from his parked car, by State Highway Patrolman W. H. Berry of Stephenville.

Death apparently resulted from heart attack.

Neblett was born in Stephenle and had resided here most of his life. He had been in busi-ness for a time at Midland and Harlingen. He was a Mason and

Funeral services were conduct-ed at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in First Baptist Church, of which he was member.

Survivors include his wife; two rothers. Roy of Van Nuys, Cal., and Charles Neblett Sr., chairman the board of Farmers First National Bank here, and three sisers, Mmes. Addie Compton and fom Winfrey of Fort Worth and Bernice Williamson of Stephen

#### BIRTHS REPORTED FROM CITY HOSPITAL

The following births were reportd last week from the Hico City

Boys born to. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Miller, Grand Prairie, Oct. 23; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson, Ireell, Oct. 24; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon iyles, Hico, Oct. 28. Girls born to: Mr. and Mrs. denry Hill, Iredell, Oct. 25; Mr. nd Mrs. Charles Coston, Stephenille. Oct. 25.

#### Texas Prison System

asked by four state agencies. Recommendations of the Board of Pardons, Department of Public fice seek \$249,661 in the 1955 fiscal Rutledge of Hico in charge of ar-

parole system, while not rated as of Lamkin; a daughter, Mrs. Faye among the worst, is not among the best. He said the situation could er, Tom Moore of Gustine; five okays the request.

#### Humble Will Bring TV and Radio Coverage On Football Games

I live telecast and broadcast of Dateearly Wednesday, three miles north & Refining Co. In addition, The of Bluff Dale on the C. J. David-son ranch in Hood County. Humble Company will broadcast Oct. 30 two other Southwest Conference Oct. 31 A search for Neblett began games and Texas Tech's game Nov. 1

> TV and radio time for the Texas-Baylor game will be 1:50 over year, 13.93 inches. WFAA-TV, Dallas, WBAP-TV, Fort Forth, and KCEN-TV. Temple. Wednesday's rainfall, not includ-ves Box and Bob Walker will do ed in above report, totaled 37 ed the award for the company. the radio broadcast over WACO, inch. WFAA-WBAP-570. Dallas-

SMU plays Texas A & M in Dal-Earker will describe that game beginning at 1:50 p. m. WFAA-WBAP-820. Dallas-Fort Worth, and KSTV. Stephenville, and other stations will carry the game.

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The Rice-Arkansas game will be was drilled by Woodrow Wolfe and the was drilled by Woodrow Wol

gin at 8:50 p. m. over several West Texas stations.

#### Funeral Services at Lamkin Thursday for Wylie M. Belsher, 68

Wylle M. Belsher, 68, was found dead sitting in a chair at his home in Lamkin, where he lived alone, Tuesday afternoon of last week. A oroner's verdict pronounced death due to heart attack.

Mr. Beisher was believed to have been dead about six hours when discovered by his son, Marsh.

Mr. Belsher was born January 30, 1886 in Comanche County. He was the son of Mrs. Emma Belsher, who is said to have ridden the first Money for an effective parole train into Hico. He had lived near and probation system is being Carlton a number of years before moving to Lamkin two years ago. Funeral services were held Thursday morning at the Lamkin Safety, Texas Prison System and Methodist Church, Burial was in State Auditor C. H. Caveness's of- Tolliver Cemetery, with Barrow-Tolliver Cemetery, with Barrow-

year to start the program and rangements.
\$3345,232 the following year.
Caveness said that the Texas Belsher and Joe B. Belsher, both Ellington of Houston; a half-brothremedied if the legislature grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

#### Mrs. P. H. Forson, Former Hico Resident, Buried at Temple

Funeral services for Mrs. P. H. Forson, 80, who died at her home were held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at Hewett Funeral home in that city Rev. Maggart Howell and Rev George Brown officiated. Burial in Bellwood Memorial Park Mrs. Forson was born Sept. 1 1874, in Kosse, Texas, daughter Methodist minister Rev. and Mrs R. V. Sowders. She had spent the reater part of her life in Lubbock it for the last nine years had de her home in Temple was the wife of P. H. For

who died May 30, 1953. Before to Lubbock, they made home at Hico. Both had been members of the Methodist church since early child-

She is survived by four daughers, Miss Erna Forson and Mrs. mice Madeley, both of Temple

Mrs. Stanley Yandle of San Bernardino, Cat., and Mrs. K. G. Maning of Houston; two sons, Glenn M. Forson of Amarillo, and Claude Forson of Dimmitt; three sisters, Mrs. Duke Curry and Mrs. Maggie Daly both of Kosse, and Mrs Sam Davidson of Fort Worth; nine grandchildren and 14 great-grand-

#### Local Chapter Schedule Activities for Future Homemakers Week

Hico Chapter of Future Homemakers of America will follow a special schedule for activities during FHA Week, October 31 through November 6, according to announcement from Mrs. Sammie Pittman, home economics teacher at Hico High School. The program planning commit-tee has lined up activities in this

Sunday-Church Day Monday—Citizenship Day Tuesday—Children's Day Wednesday—Family Day Thursday—Foreign Nations Day Friday—What FHA Means to Me Day Saturday—Home Appreciation

SINGING AT STEPHENVILLE STARTS AT 2 P. M. SUNDAY The Erath County Singing Cor vention invites the public to meet with them at the Court House in

Stephenville on Sunday, Nov. 7, for their afternoon session. Starting time has been changed from 1:30 to 2 p. m., according to notification from Elmo White, president of the group, who is-sues a cordial invitation to all visitors and requests them to "tell your friends."

#### Lone Star Awarded The following weather report to Lone Star Awarded submitted by W. R. Hampton, local First Place in National observer for the Climatological Fieet Safety Contest

The Transmission Division of 1.09 the Lone Star Gas Company was 0.21 honored by the National Safety 0.0 Council at recent ceremonies in the 0.00 La Salle Hotel, Chicago, for win-0.00 ning first place in the Group I 000 Public Utilities Division of the Total precipitation so far 'his Council's 1953-54 National Fleet Safety Contest.

A. W. Breeland of Dallas, assistant director of personnel, accept-

Fort Worth, and other stations. IRRIGATION WELL FINISHED traveling 3.113,836,000 miles, comas and Dave Russell and Eddie that the water well for irrigation its kind in the United States. Com- tion is provided for low-income

broadcast from Little Rock, Arkansas by Kern Tips and Jerry Doggett, Radio time will be 1:50 p. m. over KRLD Dallas.

From Tucson, Arizona, the Texas Tecl-Arizona game will be described by John Ferguson and Jack Dale. The broadcast will begin at 8:50 p. m. over several West.

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A person who operates a farm ranch or any other agricultural enterprise is covered by social security beginning January 1, 1955, More than 1,400 fleets, operating if his annual net earnings from more than 256,000 vehicles and self-employment are \$400 or more. J. O. Horton reported this week peted in the contest, the largest of A special method of tax computa-

payments."

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