

### By VERN SANFORD Texas Press Association

Austin, Nov. 16 .- Tourists are VOLUME LXIX detouring Texas. James F. Melton, acting direc-

tor of the governor's economic advisory commission, says that Texas' gain in manufacturing and employees, from 1947 to 1952, rank- District Standing ed among the nation's highest-but that the tourist trade fell off sharply Melton says Texas is losing 800,-

000 visitors a year.

The state's economy expert estimates the state's loss of potential income as 77 million dollars for the past two years alone.

He blames the states constitutional proviso which prohibits Texas from advertising for tourist from his running mates, but in the business

### Shivers' Hat.

ers during the gubernatorial cam- period. raign.

annual harvest festival.

Final Election Returns. nor Shivers rolled to a 521,373 to ponent Tod R. Crockett.

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson re-

### Mystery Blasts.

This time it was at Granger. But as in the previous seven cases no with three wins and 7 defeats

in September in Austin. Cause of the blasts has been attributed to everything from jet planes breaking the sound barrier to small boys playing with dyna-

### Inductions vs. Separations.

More Texans left the service last month than entered. Separations numbered 5,365 while

six Texas doctors. Narcotics Big Business.

as by the Department of Public Safety. TDPS report 20 big bootleg deal-

TDPS report 20 big bootleg deal-ers and hundreds of peddlers as operating in the state. Tiger end zone after receiving the kick-off. On the third play, Big Barry roamed right through the

of the department's narcotic section.

### Drink to Death.

Records in the Texas Department of Public Safety reveal that drinking drivers were involved in 49 per cent of all fatal accidents last year.

New Head For State Home. James A. Lands of Austin has been named acting superintendent

## Meridian Defeats Hico to Advance in By BUCK MEADOR

Big Barry Robinson proved to be the difference last Friday night as the Meridian Yellowiackets shut out the Hico Tigers by 19-0 count in the final game of the season for Hico.

Robinson received a lot of help end it was he who had scored all of the Jackets' 19 points. His Parents of children in Austin's Pease School will have a chance November 19 to bid on the Panama November 19 to bid on the Ship hat worn by Governor Allan Shiv- There was no scoring in the final

The Hico boys tried hard to Shivers donated the hat, a tie, keep the game even, but could and some aprons, for the school's never muster the needed punch to keep a drive going. Ronald McKenzie reeled off several nice Final reports from the Texas Election Bureau show that Gover- always a threat to the Jackets. Among the seniors on the Tiger 61007 victory over Republican op- squad who played their last high school 'football game, were coceived 491,228 votes to Republican Carlos Watson's 85.079. and Ronald Massey. One or two of the other boys also closed out Central Texas residents read of their high school career, and all another "mystery blast" last week. of them will be missed next year. Hico closed out the 10-game slate cause could be found. First blast of the series came Two of the Tigers' wins came in district play to give them a 3-2 (won-lost) league record and put them in 4th place in the standings. Cranfills Gap is the only team in the district that has a chance for a share of the title They finished league play last week with a 4-1 record, their set back being to Meridian. Meridian must win their two remaining games with Valley Mills and Ogles inductions totaled 4,691, including by to sack up the championship One loss by the Jackets would give

Black market narcotics have Meridian would represent the Dis the Gap a share of the crown, bu been called "big business" in Tex- trict in the bi-district play-offs. In last week's game it only tool the Jackets three plays to find the

Texas narcotics come across the entire Tiger team for 50 yards trict field executive for the Heart Rio Grande and through coastal and the first 6 points. Conversion O' Texas Council, Boy Secuts of attempt was wide to leave the score America, visited the Lions Club

Early in the second quarter it

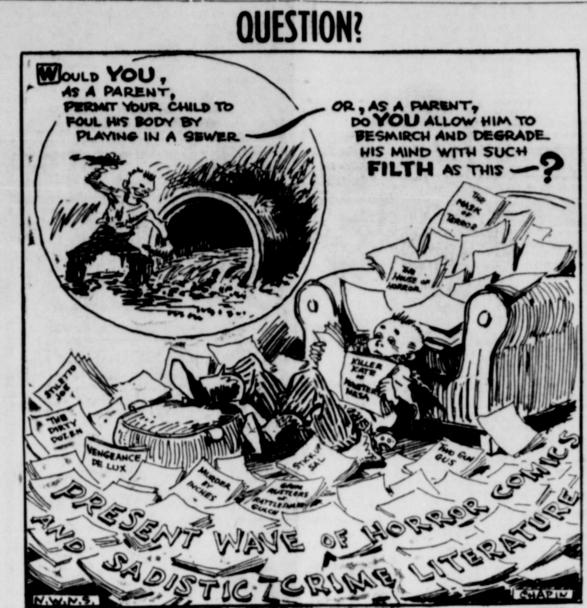
Jackets were out front 13-0 when needs by Weldon Pierce, who ha he half ended. Meridian's other score came in for the past four years.

ending the ball game.

### "your Home Newspaper"

HICO, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 19, 1954.

The Hico News Review



### Scout Field Executive Shows Film Depicting **Explorer** Possibilities

Pete Wagner of Gatesville, distion day. luncheon held at Loudermilk Cafe

Early in the second quarter it was again Robinson who broke through the middle for 57 yards and their second TD. This time the conversion kick was good and the served as Scoutmaster of Troop 95

the third period after the Jackets | Penefits of the Explorer work to blocked a Tiger punt and took older boys who operate separately over on Hico's 10 yard line. Two in advanced Scouting were brought over on Hico's 10 yard line. Two in savanced Scouting were brough plays set the ball on the 2 from cut, and the need for such an or where Robinson bulled over for ganization here was presented. Further depicting this need, a The Jackets threatened twice in film was shown before the meetthe final quarter. The first time ing closed, bringing out the possithey worked into Tiger territory, bilities Explorer Scouting presents. Hico recovered a fumble on their As sponsors of the Boy Scouts, own 8. The second time the locals the Lions Club was complimented held for downs on their own 1, for the interest shown thus far, and solicited for consideration of

### Cranfills Gap Ladies NEXT WEEK'S PAPER TO BE EARLY

Due to the fact that next Thursday, Nov. 25, is Thanksgiving Day, the News Review will be printed on Tuesday instead of the regular publica-

There are two reasons for this; one, of course, is to allow the force to take the holiday along with the rest of the citizens, and the other is that we can better serve merchants and readers this way.

Cooperation in the way of

Set Dec. 3 Date for Annual Lutefisk Dinner

The annual lutefisk and roast turkey dinner sponsored by the St. Olaf Lutheran Church Ladies St. Olaf Lutherson Church Ladan Aid at Cranfills Gap, has been an-neunced for Friday night. Dec. 3. Serving, family style, will start at 5:30 p. m. according to Mrs. Einar

St. Olaf is the only organization in the South serving this Scandinavian imported fish, lutefisk. It Scandinavian peninsula.

### Some Deer Hunters Go on Long Jaunts, Others Do Well Nearby

coach at Hico Public Schools wasn't available Thursday for com ment about the buck he bagged Wednesday afternoon - practically at his back door. So it can't be stated definitely that he is cocky over his exploit, but he has a right

Other deer received at the local ocker plant at noon Thursday inluded two from Bosque County. lyde H. Mims, coach at Iredell. tagged his as having been killed on the Daniels Ranch, and C. A Bullard's was from the Gastor Ranch

uncle, F. D. Jones of Dallas added two more to local storage on their return from a trip to the Lazy E Ranch, west of Highway and his uncle scored Wednesday morning. Several other nimrods,

djoining counties. ally return to their favorite haunts team of future years.

way, Ark., Vernon Hooper and a the Pottsville girls. friend from Sweetwater left Sun- The Hico boys will join the bas are eating regularly and faring coached by Porter Willis. well under the tender ministrations The season schedule has been

parently didn't give up that quick.

as they remained. Louis Chaney returned Wednesnavian imported fish, lutefisk. It comes from the waters of the Scandinavian peninsula "Although the price has gone not disheartened. He was accom-up considerably this year, the panied on the water haul by B. F.

adies have not raised their price Fort Worth.

tains.

ly warm weather.

**Special Invitation** 

To Fat Stock Show

Extended to Hico

"Your city is extended a special

"By having a special day, your

an organized group and by bring-ing your band and Cowgirl Sweet-



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### PROMOTED TO SERGEANT

to be. Hunting a few miles north of Hico on Leroy Chandler's place in the 3-Way community of Erath County, he returned his deer be-county he returned his deer be-be-County he returned his deer be-county he returned his deer be-be-County he returned his deer be-County he returned he retu counting the hours and minutes because he thinks he will get to come home within the next three months.

Basketball Season Fred B. Jones of Hico and his In Progress for Girls. Boys Start Nov. 29

The Hico girls played good ball 281 half way between Marble Falls in their first game of the season and Johnson City. The Hicoan but lost to a very good Pottsville killed his buck Tuesday afternoon team. The local team fell victim to one of the finest offenses ever including Fred Jaggars Jr. and encountered by our teams. The Pete Norwood, are noncommittal score was 53-41. Pottsville won the bout their excursions to leases in "B" game 25-22 with several girls djoining counties. Seasoned hunters who tradition- giving indication that they will be of considerable help to the Hico

n more remote places, are strange-y quiet also. A party composed of Jake Blair, Grady Hooper, Allen Neagle of Iredell, Dr. O. N. Lackey of Con-tredell, Dr. O. N. Lackey of Co

lay for Gillespie County. Blair's ketball wars on Nov. 29 when Carl-Sporting Goods department had re- ton pays us a visit. Since the boys ceived no word from them up to begin their workouts Tuesday, we Thursday noon. And this is a case will be able to furnish more in-"no news ain't good news." formation about their prospects by Their friends hope at least they next week. The boys team will be

of veteran Pete Robinson (colored) completed and copies have been and a helper from Meridian. placed in most business houses T. A. Randals and Lusk Randals, downtown. Searon tickets are being business houses accompanied by Luskie Randals sold and may be purchased at the of Dublin, tried their luck at their favorite place, Round Mountain, near Marble Falls. Luskie was CONTRIBUTED. office or from



Roy Reese Jr., assistant athletic

of the Waco State Home for Dependent and Neglected Children. Announcing the appointment

Announcing the appointment was John H. Winters, executive director of the State Department of Public Welfare, who had removed former superintendent Ben S. Peek on grounds that the home's children could be better served by a change.

### Mental Care.

An 11-point improvement pro gram has been outlined by the Sweaters Ordered for State Hospital Board, for the care of mentally retarded children and 17 Members of Hico adults. **Tiger Football Squad** 

Improvement, in general, will follow recommendations made to board by the Texas Research League.

In its report, the League listed 5,865 mentally retarded persons as presently in need of state facili-. over half of whom are ties . .

Not in these special schools. Also recommended by the League was a 5,000 bed increase over the member of the Tiger squad who

present 3,000 bed system. Housing Act Alds Building. Passage of the 1954 Housing Act

ley, also a senior, will receive his third letter in football. has resulted in a flood of new applications for loans and has thrown the Southwest Texas FHA Hyles, Tommy Leeth, Charles Stipe, office four weeks behind in its Wayne Duncan, Wayne Chew, Carey McKenzie, Terry Ogle, Sher-rell Kirk, Don Ables, Connie

announced.

field.

Ronald McKenzie is the only

has lettered four years. John Ha-

agers are Steve Ogle and Don May-

TAKE A TIP FROM US AND

DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH

THE REPUTABLE FIRMS WHO

ADVERTISE IN

This Newspaper

In speaking to Austin realtors, rell Kirk. Don Ables, Connie Director C. T. Macleod of the Meador, Jerry McGee, Jerry Need-FHA's San Antonio headquarters, ham and Norman Norrod. Mantated that he hoped the jam ould be cleared by January 1.

More than 1,000 applications, seeking new or additional construction, have poured in, he said. The law permits maximum loans ranging from \$20,000 to \$25,000 for home construction

### New Insurance Ruling.

Policy holders of the new de-funct Texas Mutual Insurance Company of Beaumont will not be responsible for paying company debts, the State Supreme Court has ruled.

Upholding of an identical but earlier decision by the Court end-ed attempts by the state to ob-

tain an assessment on company policyholders. Income Tax Forms. Federal Income Tax forms for taxpayers in the Internal Revenue Service's southwest region office Service's southwest region office will be easier to read and decipher

this year. For instance, the well-known For instance, the well-known Form 1040A, formerly of one-sheet size, is now bank-check size. Other forms will have color added as does the instruction booklet, print-ed in eye-pleasing tints. More Lawyers. Texas gained 126 new lawyers on November 15 as the Supreme Court swore in those who passed

Court swore in those who passed the October bar examinations. Seventeen listed Austin as their hometown

opportunities for further advanceat in Scouting. Vice President M. I. Knudson,

in the absence of President Wayne Rutledge, had charge of the meeting. He reported on a diretors meeting held at noon the previous day where a mandatory assess-Blue jackets have been ordered ment from State headquarters for and will be presented at a later the Lions Crippled Children's Hosdate to 17 Hico football players pital at Kerrville and cooperation and two managers winning letters with the Hico Chapter of Future Farmers of America were the main this year, Coach Porter Willis has

topics of discussion. The proposal that the local club remit \$3.00 per member per year. along with regular dues, to the State organization for the hospital was tabled.

Further study of a plan for helping finance the annual FFA Show was suggested, with the assurance of the club's cooperation in the most logical way. Definite action on this was postponed until a future meeting, during which time Lion Knudson requested members to talk over with each other ways and means of continuing the growth of the local show.

Tax Officer Wood To Visit Here Next Week; Collections Satisfactory

Billy G. Wood, tax assessor and Billy G. Wood, tax assessor and LAKE TEXOMA TO OPEN collector for Hamilton County, has STATE PARK AND LODGE. payment of taxes.

the beginning of the collection period for the year, are slightly more than one-half of one per cent under those of last year, Tax Officer Wood said last week. This way 70. The program for Sunday, Nov. 21, starting at 2:30 p. m., is spon-sored by the Chamber of Com-merce of Durant, Kingston, Madill, Way 70.

Your satisfaction is their future

advertising copy and news items will be duly appreciated. It is not too early now but after Tuesday morning it might be too late. Correspondents will take notice. please, and mail their letters in by Monday.

Advertisers are invited to call on us for cut and copy suggestions for timely advertising messages

### Sunday Rain Brings Cheer to Everyone In This Community

Sunday was a happy day for farmers and ranchers as ideal rains fell on the thirsty crop and

ranch lands of this community. Beginning around day break the slow and steady fall measured day. Mr. R. B. Jackson will be in up to 2 inches at some points as the ground received the most rainfall during a single day since-

who can remember? There was no wind and the rains tended to." fell gently, soaking in-a quality considered simply as a really good

rain. Sunday's good general rains covered broad areas of East, Central and West Texas, extending from near the Oklahoma border down as far as the San Antonio area in the south. Only far West Texas in

the Panhandle had clear skies. While the rain brought smiles that "a lot more of the same could be used."

announced that he will be in Hico next Wednesday, Nov. 24, for the convenience of local taxpayers. In Durant, Oklahoma, has sent the a display advertisement in this is-sue he calls attention to discounts to ground-breaking ceremonies at for early payment that are avail-the two-million-dollar Lake Texable, and the deadline for split oma State Park and Lodge at the western terminus of Roosevelt Tax collections since October 1, Memorial Bridge on U. S. High- winner and netted the girls \$9.50. while publicity and, by coming in

Officer Wood said last week. This merce of Durant, Kingston, Madill, year 50.03 per cent of the total Marietta and Tishomingo, in co-taxes had been collected to Nov-ember 1, as compared with 50.59 per Planning and Resources Board.

cent last year-just .56 of one per Phillips, a former banker, post-cent less. Nov. 10 Nov. 11 Many taxpayers availed them- manager at Stephenville, is well Nov. 12 selves of the three per cent dis- known throughout this communi-count which applied during October ty, and has registered commend- Nov. 14 on all except school taxes. Two able success in his various promo-Nov. 15 69 54 November and one per cent in December. A state of the success in his various promo-Nov. 15 69 54 Nov. 16 75 43 Total precipitation so far year, 16.11 inches.

of \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children, because they want all their friends from far and near to come and enjoy this dinner with them. There will be lots of turkey,

### Jackson to Preside At Friday Meeting of Chamber of Commerce

R. B. Jackson, vice-president of the Hico Chamber of Commerce will preside at the regular monthly luncheon-meeting at Louder-milk Cafe Friday at noon, according to information submitted by the president, T. A. Randals. A message from the president, who is on a deer hunt near Marble Falls, reads:

"On account of a big buck waiting for me in South Texas I will not be here for the Chamber of Commerce meeting at noon Fri-

charge of the meeting. "I do hope there will be a nice attendance. There is some important business that should be at-

Hico has been extended a special **Hico FFA Greenhands** invitation to have a "day" at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat To Enter Contest at Stock Show in Fort Worth, Jan. 28 through Feb. 6. Tarleton State College The letter to the Chamber of

Greenhands of the Hico FFA Commerce was signed by W. R. Chapter competed in a West Cross Watt, president - manager, and Timbers District leadership con-test Monday, Nov. 15, in Stephen-the exposition. The invitation to nearly all faces it was agreed ville. Officers entered a chapter states; conducting contest, and a team "The Stock Show seeks to serve participated in a Greenhand quiz, the great livestock industry of our Winners are eligible for area con- great Southwest and the growth of tests to be conducted at Tarleton the exposition through the years

State College Friday. Ten Hico Future Farmers and cause of the wonderful support their sponsor, Harold D. Walker, which has been given and we want will attend a district banquet at to express deep appreciation for Tarleton dining hall Dec. 13. this.

Sherrell Kirk, a sophomore, was amed chapter beau by Hico Fu- invitation to have a day. ture Homemakers last week. A penny vote contest determined the city of course will receive worth-

## WEATHER REPORT

The following weather report is submitted by W. R. Hampton, local observer for the Climatological Service of the United States 'color' and do much toward the

'color' and do much toward the Weather Bureau: success of the Stock Show. We are Date-Max Min counting on you again-and hope to have your acceptance soon." The Fat Stock Show is marked T 73 48 45 40

0.00 by the attendance of what is be-0.00 lieved to be the largest number 1.67 of organized delegations of any 0.14 exposition of any kind in the Unit-0.00 ed States. At the '54 show, 110 "this of degations had spec-lieved to be the largest number 0.14 exposition of any kind in the Unit-75 67 lal days.

Many others from this commun ty are scattered over the country side on their annual excursions and some have sneaked back in without giving any reports.

## and Social Security

### NOTICE OF VISIT

If you have paid more social M. M. Brinkley of Austin claim-ed honors for the state's first buck security tax than required, get in when he bagged his at 6:35 a. m. touch with the Director of Interbeyond the southwest limits of Aus- nal Revenue for refund. Don't contin. The kill was within seven min- tact the Social Security Adminis-An estimated 3,000 hunters were tration about tax matters, is the in the Hill Country, another 1,000 request of Joe E. Clepp, Field in Northwest Texas and more in Representative of the Waco office. the Panhandle and Davis Moun- The Social Security Administration pays the benefits and the Director of Internal Revenue Another Austin man, Ed F. Hemme, 62, pulled the feat of the handles all tax matters.

Write today for a free booklet day among turkey hunters by felling two gobblers with one shot 14 on benefits or see a representative iles southwest of the capital city. of the Waco Social Security office Texas sportsmen generally re-ported "pretty fair" hunting as ty Treasurer's Office between the hours of 1:00 p. m. and 3:00 p. m. on Tuesday, November 23. He will the season opened despite unusualbe glad to answer questions

social security benefits



GLAMOR IN BLACK

AGE TWO

CARLTON Mrs. Fred Geye

Mrs. Leo Chambers underwent major surgery in the Dublin Hos-pital Thursday morning. complaining about the relatively high cost of food and fiber, inpital Thursday morning.

Recent visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pierce were Mr. is the truth of the matter! Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pierce were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jones, Mrs. Dilla Simmons and son Leroy, of Falkville, Alabama: Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Smith, Abilene; Mrs. Mildred Dennis, Lubbock, and Willard Young, Carlton, Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Jones are cousins of Mrs. Gibson, and Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Dennis and Mrs. Smith are their nieces

Rev. and Mrs. Claud Johnson of Purves were visitors Saturday night with his uncle and aunt. Rev. and Mrs. Carl McKenzie and —the eggs, they would still cost 14c to 25c. —the corn in a 21c can, it would Mrs. Ophelia Upham.

Finley. They had attended the funeral of Mr. Carmichael's aunt, consumer pays 55c a pound, it

Truman Lowery of Waco visited Saturday afternoon with his par- the consumer pays 7c a pound, it ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lowery. would still cost 5c a pound. Per and Mrs. Bill Compbell and the cotton in a \$3.50 shirt, it

Rev. and Mrs. Bill Campbell and children, George and Janice, Mrs. Fred Geye, Mrs. M. B. Stuckey, Mrs. R. L. McDaniel, Missas Mattie and Alice Rodgers, Mrs. Carl McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rude and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hub-bard attended the worker's conference held in Fairy last Monday night.

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hail.

Week-end and Sunday visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geye were their children. A go Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warren and La Jauna Kaye of Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Geye, Patricia and Deborah of Granbury, Mr. and Mrs. Dow Self and sons of Carl-

Mr. and Mrs. Hobdy Thompson spent the week end in Pineville, La., with their daughter and hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Drott Roberson home Thursday. Jr

The all-day rain that fell Sun-

Coach and Mrs. Jack Griffin are to take back. the happy parents of an 8 pound. 5½ ounce baby girl, Ginger Sue. born Tuesday morning in the Hill-day with Mr. and Mrs. Rob Shercrest Hospital in Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Doc Sharp of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of

Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chapman and children of Irving spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watt Sharp Sgt. and Mrs. Dal Wheeler and Sr. and other relatives. Mrs. Hattie Sowell of Tyler is and Mrs. Birl Havens.

disiting her daughter and husband, Mrs. Reba Carter and Mrs.

Battle Moore and children.

Mrs. J. H. Tull and Mrs. Lillie week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson are visiting in Hamilton Marshall.

### Here's the Truth About Farmers and Ranchers Getting Rich Today

A lot of uninformed persons, in variably say that the farmers and If the farmer gave away: are looking fine. We have had some illness in

FAIRY

Mrs. Eunice Massengale

he community due to colds.

With plenty of moisture and

warm sunshine many roses are in full bloom and others budding to

loom. So looks like we may have

which is just around the corner.

She told us of her move to the

in Oklahoma visiting friends and

Lund Valley Sunday afternoo

Despite the rainy dismal day very good crowd was present and

all enjoyed some good singing. On

our return to Hamilton we visited

McCarty at the Hurley rest home

and were sorry to learn while there

short while with Mrs. Minnie

he was a familiar figure

Richardson, Nov. 18, and

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Clark of Fort Worth visited during the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

by the Senior class of Fairy High

hool gym last Saturday night good crowd was present and

onica and flute numbers.

with Mrs. Marie Turner, our for-

Ovie Clark and other relatives. The minstrel review presented

The writer attended singing at

relatives.

the corn in a 15c box of corn flakes, it would still cost 12.6c. -the carrots in a 10c bunch, they would still cost 6.9c

the wheat in a 17c loaf of bread, it would still cost 14.3c, -the milk in a 15c can of evap

orated milk, it would still cost 7.8c -the butterfat in a 77c pound butter, it would still cost 31c. Margaret Jones of 3852 College Ave., Apt. 1, Culver City, Calif. -the eggs for a dozen Grade A

-the corn in a 21c can, it would still cost 17.6c.

-the chicken for which the Mrs. Bill Overs in Dublin Friday. would still cost 28c a pound.

Dewey Wilson and Bill Abel spent from Friday until Monday at Lawton, Tipton and other points -a head of cabbage for which

would still cost \$3.20 .- Texas Agriculture.



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Mr. and Mrs. Lennis Johnson of that Uncle Tom Cunningham Mrs. Sunny Warren and son, Clay Driver of Pleasant Grove and Mrs. J. T. Dean and son Vic of son. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Frank John-urday. During our visits there since Mrs. McCarty entered the Carrollton are visiting their par- Alexander went to Cisco with them home, on Tuesday to visit Mrs. Pearl sitting with the group of elderly patients watching television

We overlooked last week to men A good crowd was present for the community night Wednesday tion birthdates for this month. Mrs. Tommie Jo Allison Seilheimer, Fort night. Gene Brewer, highway patrolman of Fort Worth, made a Worth, Nov. 2; Audie Parks, Doran talk and showed a picture on safe driving. W. H. Berry, highway Gleason, Nov. 6; Mrs. Brittie Li Gleason, Nov. 6; Mrs. Brittie Little, patrolman from Stephenville came Nov. 16; our deceased son, James Dudley with Mr. Brewer. Waynand Allison of Baytown, Nov.

Mrs. Jeanelle Garner and girls Selden visited in the Herman

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Wadlington The all-day rain that fell Sun- of Brownwood was in Clairette day measured one and a half visiting the past week end and Mr. Wadlington was buying cattle

School and several faculty memers, and sponsored by Mrs. Bessie Fitzhugh, was presented at the

all enjoyed the program very much. Martin Schrank, vocational agriculture teacher, as Rufus Brown, was the highlight of the rogram and created quite a bit of son spent the week end with Mr. aughter with his jig dancing, har-The writer visited Wednesday afternoon of last week at Carlton

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Reeves. Mr. and Mrs. Daymond Weaver and sons, Gary. Barry and Larry, and Mrs. Don Carter's children

of Killeen, spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fine Mr. and Mrs. Sid Fine visited Sunday afternoon at Gustine with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Flora Haley and children spent Saturday in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Little and chil-Mrs. Ruth Bone of Stephenville dren. Mrs. Little and children re-

Mrs. Ruth Bone of Stephenother visited Thursday with her mother and sister, Mrs. S. C. Rallsback and family of Benbrook spent the and family of Benbrook spent the

with their daughter and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayfield

and Mitchell spent Sunday in Fort

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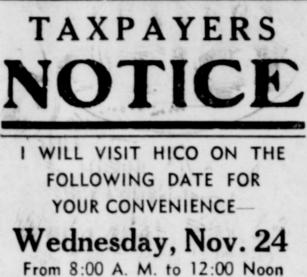
Richardson, Mrs. Thomas Williams Junction and they will be moving and children and Mrs. Ernie Burthere around the first of the year. nett.

Mrs. Anderson spent Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Porter-We received almost two inches field, presently of Abilene, spent mie Harper and family of the week end at their home here. thwaite on her return home mie Harper and family of Gold-We received almost two hierds of rain here Sunday, which began falling slowly about 7 a. m. and continued until late Sunday after-noon. Late sown grain is coming Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burney and

Mr. and Mrs. Texie Dell Allison attended a reunion of the 136th of Fort Worth spent the week end Army Division and 133rd Machine-with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. gun Battalion of which Mr. Burn-Edd Allison of Fairy and Mr. and ey was a member in World War Mrs. Garlon Streater of the Lan- I. A banquet was held on Wednesham community. day night, Nov. 10 and a luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Truett New and consisting of turkey and all the baby of Fort Worth visited dur- trimmings was held on Thursday, we received a long letter last Mr. and Mrs. Leslie New and there were 47 of his company members present and that four members present and that four ver reek from our good friend, Mrs. Anita. Walter Porterfield came in Sun- had passed away the past year.

day night after a visit in the home The affair is held annually. While of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie there the Burneys also visited in Poyner of Durant, Oklahoma. the home of his sister, Mrs. Ruth above address and also informed us that she had not fell recently. Mrs. Grady Anderson spent Mrs. Grady Anderson spent the Chesley, and the Cunninghams visi-Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Carmiebael of Paddeah visited Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Solution and Mrs. Dock in the tobacco in a 24c pack of in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Studiville is a daugh-to report that she is much better and now able to be up and about ly. She reports that Mr. Guinn, ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis who works for the highway depart- Manning.



REMEMBER - 2% DISCOUNT ON TAXES PAID IN NOVEMBER

Deadline for Payment of First Half of Taxes is November 30. Next half due June 30, 1955.

WOOD BILLY G. TAX ASSESSOR & COLLECTOR

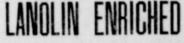
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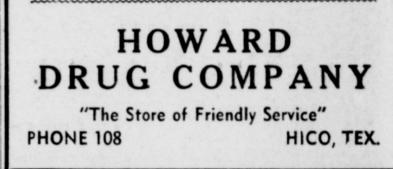
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FOR SMOOTH, VELVETY HANDS

-FOR ALL-OVER LOVELINESS

A Registered Pharmacist on duty at all times

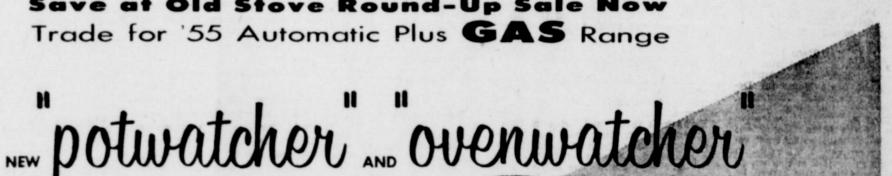


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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1954.

Trade for '55 Automatic Plus GAS Range





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Neal Gerreald and husband. Bill Campbell and children.

Cyrus King and Mrs. Bill Camp- Martin. bell attended a W.M.U. meeting in Coleman Friday.

Mrs. Bill Grubbs won the Associational Training Union Better Speech Contest in her division Sunday afternoon at the Hico Baptist Church She will enter the District contest to be held at Coleman, Sat. Mrs. George Lee of Stephenville, urday

Earl Fine of Cleburne visited last week with his brother and recently with Mr. and Mrs. John wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fine.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for the nice flowers and the kind pretty sick at this writing. words of sympathy during the illness and death of our father.

THE LOWE FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Short Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Andy and son, Noel, of Adkins spent Duncan and children, and attend-Armistice Day with Rev. and Mrs. ed the Texas Ranch & Farm Show Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Martin and Mrs. Carl McKenzie, Mrs. Robt. family of Fort Worth visited re Bowden, Mrs. Walker Curry, Mrs. cently with Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

> One and eight-tenths of rain feil here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wolfe, and Misses Eunice and Nola Lee visit ed Saturday night with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golightly and sons of Luther, Okla., visited

Golightly "Sonny Man" Roberson spent the week end in Dublin with his the week end his the week end his son of Granbury. They named him James Franklin. The Robersons

went to see the new baby Sunday Mrs. Ellen Williams is reported

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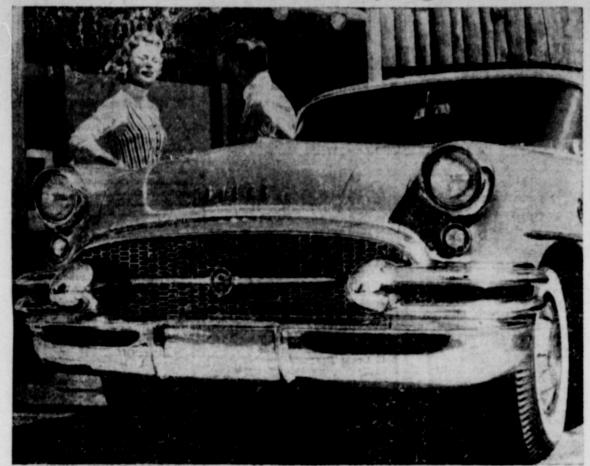


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### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1954.

# **Buick's New Front End Styling for 1955**



BUICK'S FRONT END, long one of the most easily identified in the automobile industry, sets a new style fashion in 1955. It paces the trend toward a more compact appearance with a recessed hood, more massive bumpers and a completely new wide-screen grille. Two "bombs" protect the grille itself while smart new roll-edge wing guards shield the fenders and lights. Readlights are visored in

# To Display New Models At Hamilton Today

Flint, Mich., Nov. 15 .- Buick to- the top. V-8 engines, plus a revolutionary formance.

showrooms Friday, Nov. 19.

those on the experimental Wild-

Paul A. Winn Buick Co. Ing a two-tone combination under those equipped with wire wheels. the sweepspear moulding. On two Power brakes, offered as option and four-door sedans the customer al equipment on all models, have will have a choice of one color been redesigned for smoothe underneath the sweepspear, an- operation. A new air suspension other above and a third color for principle gives fully adequate braking under all conditions.

in gold on the Roadmaster.

a distinctive fashion. The Buick tri-color medallion

is located on a bar across the front of the grille,

and the letters "B-U-I-C-K" in brilliant chrome grace

the center of the recessed hood. The hood orna-

ment, mounted on four concentric rings, symbolic

of Buick's four great V-8 series, is bright chrome

on the Special, Century and Super, and is finished

day presented a complete new line of cars, featuring beautiful, all-new styling and more powerful V-8 engines nus a revolutionary "We have made nearly as many steering was standard on the Road-

new variable pitch Dynaflow trans-mission that greatly increases per-this year as we did last," said Ivan Buick's distinctive front end ormance. The new models will go on dis-The new models will go play at Paul A. Winn Buick Co. at ed the outstanding styling fea- new and larger bumper. The hood Hamilton and in other dealer tures that made Buick the third has been lowered for greater visi-best selling car in the nation. Our bility.

new styling, plus the spectacular The new, long-flowing rear fen Style-wise the new Buicks fea- increase in performance resulting ders, which are tapered slightly to ture a new front end with a new from higher compression engines give the illusion of greater length wide-screen grille, new rear fend- and our new variable pitch Dynaers that give the trunk compart- flow, makes the 1955 Buick the into a smart chrome bezel which ment a longer. lower silhouette, greatest value we have ever of houses the tail and back-up lights new tail lights patterned after fered the car-buying public." The panoramic windshield, plo- signed wheel covers, decorated

cat II, and exquisite new interiors in many color combinations of ny-lon, leather and cordaveen. Neered by Buick last year, has the center with the word B-U-I-C-K been retained for 1955 along with in chrome letters on a red back-the sloping doorbeit line and full ground, lend a further touch of Many bright new exterior colors rear wheel cutout on all two-door beauty to the overall appearance have been developed for 1955 and models. will be offered in attractive two-New tubeless tires, which offer ventoents, the Buick "trade

tone and three-tone combinations. greater protection from blowouts, mark", have been restyled with For the first time Buick is offer- are standard on all models except four on the Roadmaster, Super

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and Century Series, which are of 1.6 miles per gallon at a steady powered by the 236 horsepower en- 30 miles an hour. gine, and three on the Special. six-passenger models, mounted on Previously four ventiports were re- two wheel-bases, 122 inches for the served for the Roadmaster only. Special and Century and 127 inches Saturday, November 20 The improved performance of the for the Super and Roadmaster, all 1955 Buicks is attributed to the the same as last year. Combination of the new variable Windshield wipers o Windshield wipers on the new models have been improved to covpitch Dynaflow transmission and the more powerful V-8 engines er a wider area of the outside corners of the panoramic windwith their higher compression chields ratios.

Electric window lifts are stand-The new Dynaflow offers the driver greater cruising economy Roadmaster Riviera and on all plus additional performance when he desires it. This is accomplished by the two different settings of They are offered as optional equipthe Dynaflow stator vanes. One ment on all other models. Convertible tops are offered in angle is for maximum economy while cruising. The other is for a choice of blue, green, black, tan and white performance.

For all normal driving variable pitch Dynaflow operates on the same principle as last year's trans- Citation by Publicationmission. When additional perform-

ance is desired, the driver merely presses the accelerator all the way ING: to the floor. This changes the angle of the blades in the Dynaflow stator, permitting the engine by filing a written answer to the to operate in its peak performance plaintiff's petition at or before

10 o'clock A. M. on the first Mon ange The response is an instantaneous day after the expiration of 42 days surge of power that cuts precious from the date of the issuance of moments off the time it takes to this Citation, the same being Monget around another car on the day the 6th day of December, A. D. ighway, and reduces the time the 1954, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., driver is exposed to oncoming traf- before the Honorable District Court of Hamilton County, at the Court

Additional horsepower is obtain. House in City of Hamilton, Texas. ed in the 1955 Buick engines by Said plaintiff's petition was filed coosting compression ratios and on the 22nd day of October, 1954. increasing the size of valves, car- The file number of said suit be-

buretors and intake manifolds. The compression ratio of the engine in the Roadmaster, Super and Century Series has been in-treased from State to the the number of said suit be-ing No. 4689. The names of the parties in said suit are: Bee H. Hansen as Plain-tiff, and Akcel W. Hansen as Decreased from 8.5-to-1 to 9-to-1, fendant. The nature of said suit among the highest in the industry, being substantially as follows, to the Special Series the com- wit: Suit for Divorce, on Grounds pression ratio has been boosted of Cruel Treatment and Abandonment. from 8.1-to-1 to 8.4-to-1.

om 150 to 188.

The greatest horsepower in-crease is in the Super Series which within 90 days after the date of has been stepped up from 182 to 236, a difference of 54 horsepow-er. The Super engine utilizes the

r. The Super engine utilizes the Issued this the four-barrel carburetor for the first ber. A. D. 1954. The horsepower of the Roadmas-ter and Century has been increased from 200 to 226 and the Special Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Hamilton. Texas, this the 22nd day of Octo-ber, A. D. 1954. Given under my hand and seal time in 1955.

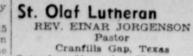
C. E. EDMISTON, Clerk Gasoline economy in all series Texas (25-4tc)

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Akcel W. Hansen; GREET-

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as been improved by an average District Court, Hamilton County,



9:00 a. m. Confirmation classes. Sunday, November 21.sion

11:00 a. m. Divine services and Holy Communion. A. through H. 2:30 p. m. Norwegian communion ervices at Rock Church. ard equipment on the two-door Wednesday, November 24 .-7:00 p. m. Ladies Chorus. convertibles except the Special. Thursday, November 25 .--Thanksgiving Day 10:00 a CORRESPONDENT. Services.

10:00 a. m. Sunday School ses-

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1954.

### ico News Keviem SHOEMENDER'S SECRET IN HICO, TEXAS By Garry Montgomery ROLAND L. HOLFORD and JIMMIE L. HOLFORD Owners and Publishers ty wife." at the post office at Hico. Texas, the Act of Congress of March 8. came to get her?" When I shook en who tapped heels by his basea negative head that brought forth ment shop. SUBSCRIPTION PRICES his story. I'll let him talk it. Che Year \$1.50 Months 85c Three Months 45c Broth Counting An elderly and somewhat stooped I looked, saw two trim ankles, Year \$2.00 Six Months \$1.10 shoe on an iron "foot." Three Months 60c "It's so beastly cold outside-All subscriptions payable CASH IN DVANCE. Paper will be discontinued on time expires. ments?" The man nodded. I walked to the front window hair, sparkling dark eyes, petite; ADVERTISING RATES (my friend told me), and looked I'd met her a couple of times, DISPLAY-56c per column inch out and up. Through this window watched her when she had jobs per insertion one had to look up, and one could dancing. Had been properly in-LASSIFIED-10c per line first inser-a de per line for subsequent inser-s of more ad. MINIMUM charge 56c. charged only to those sustomers car-ng regular accounts with the News see the bottom extremity of legs troduced once. Now her eyes shone. of men and women going by. I stood there for some minutes and suddenly found the old, stooped mender looked up. shoeman joining me. "Looking for "We came back," I said, "besomeone?" he asked. I nodded. of church entertainments where of admission is mada obituaries, thanks, resolutions of respect. nation not news, will be charged he regular rates. "You walk a lot," he said. "And let me wait here a little while. I we were not the ones who shot at you use a pencil a great deal." theous reflection on the char-ation or standing of any per-appearing in these onlumns fly and promptly corrected sitention of the managements in question. I turned, surprised. "Why, yes," will be my future wife." The mender left his machine and admitted, eyeing him. came forward and even his old "I'd say you were a salesman, only that your hands are not that eyes sparkled. He seemed happy of a salesman." the old shoemen- because we were. der said. "The middle finger of your right hand has a callous. Offhand, you know that this was the girl I I'd like to guess that you are a was searching for?" Hico, Texas, Friday, Nov. 19, 1951. newspaperman-using a pencil all The old man grinned openly. day long. ly about shoes." 110 him. someone-a slim, wonderful young (F A) "The old guy was clever. I wonwoman who may be down on her dered what I could do to thank luck, and said to live in this neigh- him, for my shoes were not in need IT'S THE LAW borhood. of repair, or even of a shine. "Your intentions?" asked the "You've been wonderful to me," nender, suspiciously. I said, lamely. \* in Texas \* mender, suspiciously. A public service future I made no hesitation in replying. Then Rose spoke. "Besides, my "Marriage!" I've fallen in love dear," she said softly, now squeezing my hand, "this old shoeman is with her.' SOIL-SAVING FARMERS A heavy-set fellow went by, with -my father! GET INCOME TAX BREAK **UNDER NEW 1954 LAW** Expenses incurred by farmers Hico School Children in the prevention of soil erosion have been given favorable tax treatment under the new 1954 In-Invited to Stephenville ternal Revenue Code. 'Pinocchio' Presentation Prior to enactment of this new provision, the Internal Revenue Stephenville, Nov. 16 .- Children Service had attempted, with varyfrom Hico Public School have been success, to require the capitalization of expenses incurred in , invited to attend a presentation contour farming, terracing and of "Pinocchio" at the Tarleton other soil erosion work. Under this State College Main Auditorium at rule, expenditures could be deduct-1:30 p. m. Monday, Nov. 29. Chiled over a period of years, but the dren from seven other area schools courts in some instances had alwill also be attending. lowed farmers to deduct these ex-"Pinocchio" is composed of penses in the year incurred. The new law permits farmers to deduct in each year all expendi-tures incurred in that year for "soil or water conservation in re-"soil or water conservation in repenses in the year incurred. "soil or water conservation in re-boy spect of land used in farming, or The program is sponsored by the for the prevention of erosion of Stephenville Branch of the Ameri-This deduction is limited, how- can Association of University Woland used in farming."



How long we stood there, I don't One cold late winter afternoon I exactly recall. But suddenly the walked into a basement shoemen- old man said: "Up there, I susder's store on Main Street, he said. pect, is your girl-friend."

repairman was working over a and bounded from the shop. When I returned to the basement

- shop, the girl was with me, my mind If I wait in here a few mo- arm linked into hers. She was the sweetest thing; black

And I guess mine were on fire too. We walked in and the old shoe-

"But," I asked him, "how did

"You must notice things more The shoemender startled me with minutely, my boy, if you are a his accurate descriptions. He talked newspaperman. Notice her feetagain: "You see, one in my pro- her shoes. They are unusually fession learns to observe, especial- small shoes, aren't they? Notice too, the metatarsal bones-just "Speaking of watching," I told above the toes. They're broken. "I have been watching for Sign of the true toe dancer!"

This deduction is limited, how men. It will be presented by the and signed ever, to 25 per cent of the gross in Children's Theatre Division of horn Drive. Penthouse Productions of N. Y.

Listen as the Redbird Rambles By Carolyn Holford

WINGS GOT CLIPPED . . . last week when the Redbird procrastinated too long, and didn't make the deadline on getting the column a before the NR staff decided to 'puil a fast one" off the presses lake the Veterans Day holiday with the rest of the town. Apologies are offered in case missed the column, and if other holidays don't slip up on this bird, maybe it won't happen again.

LEST THERE RF cause you were kind enough to doubt, we want to volunteer that want to introduce you to Rose, who the Whirly Bird which circled over residences in our neighborhood last week, even though it must have been nearby. We did see the several helicopters in our area. but we wouldn't want to jump on a big bird like that

> LEST NEWS in a long time came Sunday with the rain, which measured well over an inch. falling slowly all day long. Guess bird has a short memory, but its the first time in a long time that this bird can remember a rain that kept falling like that, looking as if it might not ever

There may be some who will alvays complain about the weather, most folks were generally pleased, and even though some of the farmers could have used it sucher, it may be nice on future SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20-

SCENERY . . . around Hico al-12:20 Mid-Day News ready locked much better than a 12:25 NCAA Football Game (AEC few weeks back when everything looked as though it would dry up and blow away. Maybe this hap pens\_every autumn, but it seems as though the colors of leaves ar an even more vivid shade this year The change in season, along with he welcome rain, seems to prom new hope, which will give us al lot to be thankful for on the av set aside for that purpose

LITTERBUGS . . Cure is the topic of an article Teachers Association at Fort in an exchange which discusses a Worth November 25-27. problem that affects Texas as much Times-Union has said:

saved, the Keep Florida Clean attend. Committee is certainly taking a Nationally-known authorities on along our highways.

nished by service stations and at and Reed Lawton Production of can remember the time when I state parks and tourist informa-Hollywood. The production is an would have welcomed any type original musical stage show based of correspondence. If it came chunk from the estimated \$30 mil- tion at Harvard University; lion a year it costs Americans Dwayne Orton, editor of Think and to pick up litter and trash. education consultant for Interna-This figure is the result of a tional Business Machines Corporacareful study by Keep America Beautiful, Inc., a relatively new national organization 'supported al Education Association and diby individuals and groups work-ing to awaken the public to the certification for the Texas Educaserious problem of roadside lit- tion Agency; H. W. Stillwell, chairter. A similar campaign has been in progress for 20 years in Hol-land and the Scandinavian coun-schools at Texarkana; and Charles

KCEN-TV, Channel 6, Television Schedule THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18-30 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 The Mackey's Show 2:45 Concerning Miss Marlow 3:00 Hawkins Falls (NBC) 3:15 Your Own Home 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 Ronnie Schell Show 6:30 Corliss Archer 7:00 Groucho Marx (NBC) 7:30 Justice (NBC) 8:00 Dragnet (NBC) 8:30 Ford Theatre (NBC) 9:00 Lux Video Theatre (NBC) 10:00 Late World News 10:10 Weather Man 10.15 Pulse of the City 10:30 Championship Wrestling 11:30 Sign Off FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19-1:30 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 3:00 Hawkins Falls (NBC) 3:15 Scrapbook 3:30 Texas Cookin' 4:00 Pinky Lee Show (NBC) 4:30 Cartoon Carnival 5:00 Televenture 5:30 Time for Magic 6:00 World News 6:10 Weather Man 6:15 Sports Brief 6:30 This Week In Sports 6:45 Camel News Caravan (NBC) 7:00 Liberace 7:30 Life of Riley (NBC) 8:00 Playhouse of Stars 8:30 Racket Squad 9:00 Calvalcade of Sports (NBC) 9:45 Spotlight Review 10:00 Late World News 10:10 Weather Man 10:15 Football This Week 10:30 Inner Sanctum 11:00 Sign Off

12:00 Test Pattern 12.15 Sign On & Program Preview

(Ohio State vs. Michigan)

### Local Teachers Plan To Attend Meeting Of State Association

Teachers from the Hico schoo system will join more than 10,000 fellow educators for the 76th an-

Care and nual convention of the Texas State

Supt. O. C. Cook said Thursday as it does Florida. That State's he expected twelve or fifteen In terms of money that can be teachers from the local school to

wise step with plans for providing education will speak at the three tourists paper bags in which they general sessions and at many of can deposit trash as they travel the 45 sectional meetings pertaining to every phase of education "Receptacles of this kind, fur- of interest to Texas teachers.

Principal speakers at the gen

tary of the Texas Manufacturers

ing service with which the conven

3:30 TV-ettes 4:00 Movie Matinee 5:00 Old Ironsides Reports 9:30 City Detective 10:60 Late World News 10:10 Weather Man 5:30 Varieties in TV 6:00 World News 6:15 Chicago Market Report 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 10:30 Big Picture 11:00 Sign Off SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21-12:15 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 Cardinals vs. Washington Redskins) 3:45 World News 3:55 The Weather Man 4:00 This is the Life 4:30 Background (NBC) 5:00 The Christophers 5:30 Industry on Parade 5:45 Drew Pearson 6:00 People are Funny (NEC) 6:30 Beulah 7:00 Comedy Hour (NBC) 8:00 I Led Three Lives 8:30 Pepsi Cola Plavhouse 9:00 Loretta Young Show (NBC) 9:30 The Hunter (NBC) 10:00 Late World News 10:15 Sign Off MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22-1:30 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 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 (NEC) 7:00 Break the Bank (ABC) 1:30 Voice of Firestone (ABC)

10:15 Sign Off TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23-1:30 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 6:15 Open House 6:30 Colonel March 7:00 Martha Raye Show (NBC) 8:00 Fireside Theatre (NBC) 8:30 Texas In Review 9:00 China Smith 9:30 Wrestling From Chicago 10:00 Late World News 10:15 Spotlight Review 10.30 Western Round-Up 11:00 Sign Off WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24-1:30 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 Televenture 5:30 Superman 6:00 World News 6:10 Weather Man 6:15 Baylor Views the News 6:30 Spotlight Review 6:45 Camel News Caravan (NBC) 7:00 I Married Joan (NBC) 7:30 Secret File, U.S.A. 8:00 U. S. Steel Hour (ABC) 9:00 Duffy's Tavern 9:30 Big Town 10:00 Late World News 10:10 Weather Man 10:15 Pulse of the City 10:30 Old American Barn Dance 11:00 News Round-Up 8:30 Robert Montgomery Presents 11:05 Sign Off

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Maybe I shouldn't complain. I



ductible in succe eding years, but in each year the entire deduction is limited to 25 per cent of gross

come derived from farming for

the taxable year. Any excess over

and above the 25 per cent is de-

ditures for the purchase, construction, improvement or installation of depreciable machinery, tile, dren in grades one through eight, masonry, metal or wood structures, appliances and facilities such as tanks, pipes, reservoirs, canals, dams, wells, pumps and conduits. Such expenditures, as under the prior law, must be capitalized and deducted over the estimated useful life of the asset.

Those expenses which may be deducted include the cost of leveling, grading, terracing, contour furrowing, construction, control and protection of diversion canals. drainage ditches, earthen dams. In Nation's Security water works, outlets and ponds. brush removal and planting of windbreaks and other treatment United Defense Fund Committee, or moving of earth, provided that Watrous H. Irons, president of the these expenditures are incurred [Iederal Reserve Eank of Dallas for the prevention of erosion of and State Chairman of the UDFfarm lands.

these expenses incurred in 1954 rie to give and give genero on his 1954 tax return, or if no to Community Chest and United well to take them up on it. such expenses were incurred in Fund campaigns.

Revenue before being allowed to date expense these items.

ing for all subsequent years, unless Irons said. "A full measure of fine the taxpayer requests and obtains young Texans are serving as mem-

change the application of the law.)

In 1954 the International Association of Rattlesnake Hunters bagged nearly a ton of squirm-ing killers near Okeene, Oklahoma. duch of their catch went to bio-ogical laboratories for milking of venom to be used in snake-

More than half-55 per cent-t all American families now own teir own homes, as compared er cent before the war.

are 80 per cent more

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upon a fairy tale. Admission to the program is 40

cents per student. The tickets may This liberalizing provision does be obtained from public school not allow the deduction of expen- teachers or may be purchased at the door

The program is mainly for chilbut adults and kindergarten pupils will also enjoy Carlo Collodi's story of the rascal Pinocchio. A program entitled "Toby Tyler"

will be presented at 1:30 p. m. on | may be February 11.ª It is under the direction of the AAUW also.

# United Fund Drives **Reflect Texans' Interest**

In a report today to the Texas A farmer may elect to deduct USO strongly emphasized the tremendous capacity of Texas peowas

1954, may make the election on Mr. Irons reported that 104 his tax return for the first year in Chest and United Fund drives which such expenditures are in- will be conducted in T-xas this curred. However, if the election is fall. Sixty-four of that number not made at that time, the tax- have reported a combined goal of payer must obtain the consent of \$14,199,211.84. Ninety-two per cent the Commissioner of Internal of that goal has been raised to

"Every Texan is vitally concern Once made, an election is bind- ed with the nation's security." authority to make the change. bers of our armod forces, helping to build and maintain our first (This column, based on Texas line of defense. Active support of law, is written to inform -not to the United Defense Fund through advise. No person should ever ap- your local community chest or ply or interpret any law without the ald of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may to express our thanks to the men

and women in service.' The United Defense Fund-USO s supported primarily through Community Chest and United Fund campaigns and to date has been included in 79 of their 1954-55 drives throughout the state for a otal of \$582,634.

The ancient Egyptians so valued the beauty of rare woods, which they had to export at great expense, that they invented the art veneering to make beautiful voods cover more surface.

The slopes of the Great Smoky Mountains are drained by 600 miles of streams.

through the mails and even faintly resembled a letter, it was a good time-killer, to be read, reread, put aside and then read again

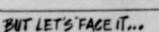
Therefore, I'd like to suggest that some of the folks who do this type of advertising, or selling by mail, address some of their correspondence to: "Members of our Armed Forces, wherever you

Just think what fun all the boys up at Thule would have whiling away the hours pouring over lit erature promoting the merits of a perpetual motion, motor-less air conditioner or a guaranteed, hanpocket-size ice cube maker. dy. I wish those cold-weather boys could get some of the mail I re-

ceive these days. Someone is always reminding me they have 'set aside'' \$300 in my name (when I am flat broke, too) and all I have to to get it is drop by and sign my name. If my name "occupant," I could sure do

WORDS THOUGHTS







"The project in Florida will provide an interesting experiment in whether litter bugs can be train- ton will talk on "The Human Side ed, a preferable procedure in a of Administration." Participants on tourist state to arresting and fin-the panel immediately following ing violators of the laws against Mr. Orton's discussion will be Dr litter.

COFFEE DRINKERS ... might Boards, chairman; Frank Monroe take a tip from Charles W. Gibbs, president of the Texas Associanew publisher of the Glen Rose Mrs. Gertie Hay, president of the Reporter, who tells of a system Texas Classroom Teachers Associa on "How to Get a Free Drink" that tion; Ed Burris, executive secrea friend vows will work: "It's pretty hard to do some-times but this formula usually works. First, try to drink with someone who carries a good bit of change in his pocket—By all means don't drink with means don't drink with the state Board of Education. Dr. Hyman Judah Schachtel, raba friend vows will work:

change in his pocket-By all Dr. Hyman Judah Schachtel, rab-means don't drink with a man who bi of Congregational Beth Israel, carries a coin purse or wears Houston, will deliver the sermon tight blue jeans. They'll be fumb-at the annual Thanksgiving mornling after you're back at work. "Next take a seat as far away from the door as possible so you'll Bell, Houston, president of the asbe the last one out. Naturally the sociation, will preside at the drinks will be paid for before you Thursday and Friday general sesget to the door. Next do not leave early an early leaver gets stuck TSTA's annual Distinguished

every time. If you have to leave Service Award to the outstanding early, find someone in the back educator and layman who have of the building to talk to and then distinguished themselves by their leave out the back door. Do not argue about who got them last. This formula works every day so you'll lose that argument, and would place yourself on the de-fense. This is strictly an offensive formula formula. Welcoming addresses will be giv-

"Lastly if it gets to the part of en by Dr. J. W. Edgar, state com fumbling have a bunch of pennies furnbling have a bunch of pennies in your pocket so that it takes Price, president of the Texas Consome time to find enough. This some time to find enough. This does not work on food-drinks only." Ercss of Parents and Teachers; and Dr. Joe P. Moore, superinten-dent of Fort Worth schools. Over 10 other leading educators

SAVE THE FATHER! .... That and laymen will participate on heading over a short news item in the programs of sectional meet-a daily paper reflects the confusion ings, breakfasts, luncheons, and that is traditional to parenthood dinners.

The association will consider At Oakland, California, Cliff Rolfe, oil company executive, was so delightfully confused that he sent out cards saying:

"Have a father on me. I'm the Try NEWS REVIEW WANT ADS baby of an 8-pound cigar." FOR RESULTS!

service on all orders.

8:00 Lone Star Theatre

10c EACH WITH ENVELOPE (From Your Negative)

in progress for 20 years in Hol-land and the Scandinavian coun-tries and has virtually ended the litter problem there. "The project in Florida will prosession of the convention, Mr. Or PHONE 102 -Hico, Texas Roy Hall, executive director of the Texas Association of School



AUNTIE MAY says: "since I serve 'em with Karo I can't make enough pancakes .... everybody just loves this wonderful waffle syrup."

Buy the big Decanter Bottle! also in the popular 11/2-pound bottle .... and in 5-pound cans



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By Mahoney







Carr for an all-day meeting.



Helping Hand Class

Holds Monthly Meeting

with the letter "C" were hostesses namely; Mrs. Jim Carmean, Mrs. Loyal Carr, Mrs. Cox and Miss Ira unningham

Mrs. Waggoner, the president, alled the meeting to order. One ong was sung. The secretary, Mrs. King, called the roll and read minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Ross, the treasurer, gave

her report, after which Mrs. Carmean had charge of the devotional, reading several verses of Scripture and making a very interesting talk on these verses. She also led the prayer. Mrs. Baldridge said grace and

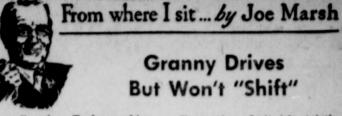
refreshments of tuna salad, crackers, olives, cocoanut cake, tea and coffee were served by the hos-

After the refreshments were served, the hostesses had charge of entertainment. A Bible quiz was held and several games were played. Class members were in-terviewed and told funny stories. There were also speeches by class aembers. The meeting came to an end with

the class singing "America" Those present were Mrs. Watt Ross, Mrs. Tyrus King, Mrs. Annie Waggoner, Mrs. Jim Carmean, Mrs. John Haines, Mrs. J. C. Barrow, Mrs. George Stringer, Mrs. Loyal Carr, Mrs. Roy French, Mrs. Andy Hutton, Mrs. Jim D. Wright, stration Club met Tuesday morn- ty Associational Training Union Mrs. Nettie Meador, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Contests held at Hico First Bap- Etta Hampton, Mrs. J. H. Baldtist Church Sunday, Nov. 14, at ridge, Mrs. R. L. French, Mrs. J. 3 o'clock, has been submitted by W. Richbourg, Mrs. J. P. Owen, Mrs. Weldon Pierce, Associational Mrs. Tom Strepy, Mrs. J. R McMillan, and Miss Ira Cunningham. REPORTER.

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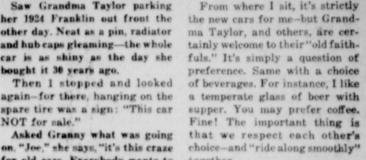
When you need to wash come to Judy Thornton of Agee and Jer-ry Cain of Hico were winners of the nine-year-old Junior Story Tellthe nine-year-old Junior Story Tell- er, and do all kind of finished work. Call 133 for service. Open dafs a week.



Saw Grandma Taylor parking her 1924 Franklin out front the other day. Neat as a pin, radiator and hub caps gleaming-the whole car is as shiny as the day she bought it 30 years ago. Then I stopped and looked

again-for there, hanging on the spare tire was a sign: "This car NOT for sale."

Asked Granny what was going for old cars. Everybody wants to together. buy my Franklin. But it has served for years and it's not for sale at any price."



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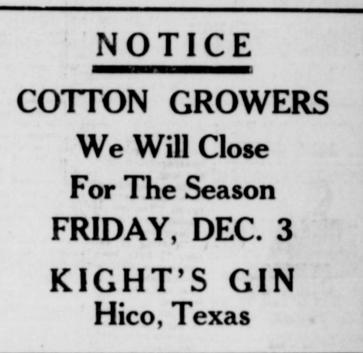
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# Hens or Fryers . . . . . . . . lb. 39¢



Fidelis Class Plans Christmas Party at Last Social Meeting Members of the Fidelis Sun-day School class of the First Baptist Church met at the Fire-

men's Hall Saturday night Nov-ember 13 for a social hour. Husbands of the members were invited guests. Games of "42" were enjoyed by all, after which re-freshments consisting of sandwiches, cookies, coffee and cocoa

Judy Thornton of Agee and Jer-

Tommy Cain of Hico was win-

er of the 11 year old Junior Mem-

Bonnie Pierce of Hico was win-ner of the 16 year old Sword Drill

Carey McKenzie of Hico was

winner of the 15 year old Sword

Ronald McKenzie of Hico won first place and Fances Thornton

Mrs. William Grubbs of Carlton von first place and Mrs. Kyle

under-34 Adult Better Speech Con-

Mrs. Robert Streater of Agee

von first in the 35-to-44 age group,

Adult Better Speech Contest. She

No one from Hamilton County

entered the 45-to-54 age group. Mrs. Beatrice Oglesby of Agee

von first place in the 55-up age group, with Mrs. Sam Hubbard of

Thanks to all who helped in any

old Speaker's Tournament.

had no alternate

way.

Carlton as alternate.

ry Contest.

Contest

A business meeting was held by the members of the class while the men continued their games. Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held around the middle of the month of December, the exact

er of the class. REPORTER.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harvey of Dallas visited Friday night and Saturday with the O. O. Pollards

and

roy Simmons, of Faulkville, Ala.; Mrs. Clifton Gibson and Mrs. Lois Pierce of Carlton, Willard Young of the Palm Rose community, and Mr. and Mrs. John Briscoe of Hico.

BANNER OLEO 19¢ JONATHAN 12 OZ. NIBLETS 2/33¢ Apples doz. 35¢ Corn 2 LB. SUN SWEET 1 LB. PKG. FRESH EATMORE Cranberries 19¢ Prunes QUART BETTY-SOUR or DILL 300 SIZE STOKELY'S **Apple Sauce Pickles** 17¢ I OZ. PRIDE OF INDIA 25 LBS. BETSY ROSS **Black Pepper** Flour \$1.84 POWDERED OR BROWN 3 LB. CAN MRS. TUCKER'S 2/25¢ Shortening 84¢ Sugar NO. 2 SACRAMENTO APRICOT 303 TENDERSWEET Pumpkin 2/25¢ **Pie Filling** PINT MORTON'S CALF Liver lb. 29¢ Salad Dressing 25¢ T-BONE NO. 1 SLICED OR CRUSHED lb. 45¢ 2/29¢ Steak Pineapple LOIN 303 TRELLIS Steak 2/25¢ lb. 47¢ Peas - WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY -HERRINGTON'S

HICO

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NOTICE **Box Office Opens** 6:45 P.M. Every Night

Show Starts at 7:00 P.M. Saturday Matinee 1:00 P. M.

Sunday Matinee

In

"RETURN TO

TREASURE ISLAND

In Pathecolor

PHIL CAREY

DOROTHY PATRICK

"THE OUTLAW

STALLION"

Color By Technicolor

GARY MERRILL

JAN STERLING

"THE HUMAN

JUNGLE

RANDOLPH SCOTT

BARBARA BRITTON

"GUNFIGHTERS"

Tuesday & Wednesday-

Sat. Midnite, Sun. & Mon --

Sat. Matinee (1:00 to 10:30)-

Thursday & Friday-

wo sons of Ingleside visited his parents this week. TAB HUNTER Mrs. Henry Loader and Mrs. Howard Mims and baby were in DAWN ADAMS Comanche this week.

Dallas.

Bowman this week.

Aden and wife this week.

. Smith and moved to the Wince Jim Hones. Perkins farm.

springs visited her father, Mr.

Mrs. Clara Clem of California

isited her brother, Mr. Clem Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ramsey and

ford Monday.

Mr. Roy Dunlap of Dallas visit- aunt and uncle since school start-Dunlap the past Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Loader Jr.

and children of Fort Worth spent baby of Carlton visited in the the week end with his parents. home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hard-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newman and ing Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Eill Newman and ing Thursday. sons have moved to Mrs. Sue Turn-Mrs. M. Nelms and the Rogers is a piece of granite some 500 feet Don't try to treat yourself. If er's farm, north of town.

week end in San Antonio with her son and family.

Miss Reta Seeley, who works in Dallas, spent the week end at Doak Simpson, who is in Tarle-

ton State College, spent the week end at home. Also Tom Simpson, who teaches in Dallas, spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hender-

son, their daughter, Mrs. Davis and husband and daughter, Mrs. Pogue and Shirley Davis, all of Duncan, Okla, spent from Tues-day until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Holton. They are her relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stroud were in Hico Saturday.

Mrs. Travis Stockham and two ions of Dallas are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis. He is getting along nicely. He was in town but remained in he car

Mr. and Mrs. Charles St. Claire of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Coy. Her grandmother, Mrs. E. A. Jackson, accompanied them home or a visit Mrs. Wilda Mitchell, who works

n Stephenville spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Nola Wingren, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ray Freeman, Paul Patterson, Bobby Gene Patterson and his girl friend, Mias Sue Douglas, of Dallas spent Sunday with ir parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson.

Mrs. Ida Bowman returned to her home in Carollton Saturday after a visit of a week with her brothers, John, Joe and Charlie Tidwell, Her son, Allen, came aft-

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Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Rogers and baby of Pauls Valley, Okla. The ladies of the community have been quilting for Mr. M. H. Gillentine and children. Mrs. Mamie Jo White, school

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sawyer and daughter of Ingleside visited his parents this week and also her parents this week and also her spent Sunday with Mrs. Warren. Mr. Bud Ram-spent Sunday with Mrs. Warren. Mr. Billy Sanders of San Angelo. Mr. Billy Sanders of San Angelo. Mr. Burney Sanders of Meridian and Mr. U. W. Sanders of Iredell Mr. Burney Sanders of Iredell Mr. Burney Sanders of Iredell Mr. Burney Sanders of Meridian and Mr. U. W. Sanders of Iredell Mr. Burney Sanders of Iredell M

the community.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Huel Lindsey and Keep your general health high

and children, Jo Ann and Ronnie Sunday and Sunday night, which ery day; and by letting sunshine spent Wednesday in Rising Star we are very proud of. Miss Wanda Lindsey of Dallas

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Huel chilled, Avoid sitting in dried out There will be a community sing- air. Dress according to the weath

is invited to attend.

the home of her parents, Mr. and rest as possible. Protect others Mrs. C. C. Nachtigall and family.

Fredericksburg and Liano, Texas, especially before handling food,

Colds Can Be Curbed Usually by Observing Some Simple Practices Austin, Nov. 18 .- You catch

Around you, says Dr. Henry A. Mr. and Mrs. Junior + Burgan Holle, State Health Officer. have moved to the Tommy Boyette Avoid taking in large masses place. We welcome them back to of the germs by staying away from the person who has a cold; by Bro, Clovie Allen and Charles staying out of crowded places dur-

Conklin of Abilene were dinner ing a cold epidemic; by washing guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. your hands before you eat and . D. Hutson and daughter Brenda, after contact with a cold-infected person, or articles he has handled.

family spent Sunday in the home by getting plenty of sleep; by eat-of Mrs. Huffman and family of ing regular well-balanced meals Chalk Mountain. We received 2.1 inches of rain getting some outdoor exercise ev-

fice or factory, Don't lower your resistance by spent the week end in the home getting too tired, over-heated or smoke-, dust- or chemical-lader

ing Sunday, Nov. 21, at 2:30 p. m. er and the temperature in which at the Church of Christ. Everyone you must work Go to bed if you possibly can

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Engler and at the first sign of a cold. If you family of Junction are visiting in can't stay in bed, get as much by covering your mouth and nose when you cough or sneeze, and by "Enchanted Rock" between washing your hands frequently

your doctor and follow his advice



Box 327

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Mrs. Pascal Brown

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nachtigall Mr. and Mrs. Ike Porter and spent Wednesday in Rising Star we are very proud of. family vacated the farm of John in the home of his sister, Mrs. Miss Wanda Lindsey

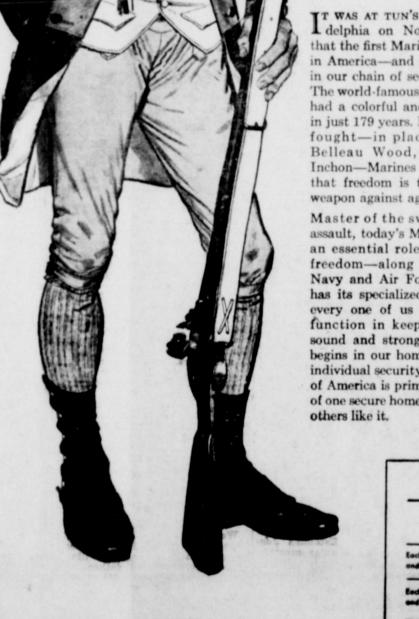
Mrs. Lee Hudson, Mr. J. P. Hud-son, Mrs. Jim Linch, Mrs. Ed-mund Hudson and Miss Marie Hudson attended the funeral of Mr. John D. Lowe of Weather-ter Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagner and after being in the home of their

ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. ed. We regret losing them from our school Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Scales and

had as guests Sunday. Mr. and high, and covering about a square your cold symptoms persist call Mrs. Mamie Echols spent the Mrs. D. G. Neims of Hamilton and mile







delphia on November 10, 1775 that the first Marines were recruited in America-and an important link in our chain of security was forged. The world-famous leathernecks have had a colorful and eventful history in just 179 years. In every war we've fought-in places like Tripoli, Belleau Wood, Iwo Jima and Inchon-Marines have helped prove that freedom is the most effective weapon against aggression.

Master of the swift amphibious assault, today's Marine Corps plays an essential role in safeguarding freedom-along with our Army, Navy and Air Force. Each branch has its specialized mission, just as every one of us has a specialized function in keeping our country sound and strong. For us, the job begins in our homes . . . the job of individual security. For the strength of America is primarily the strength of one secure home linked with many

provide that kind of individual security. It's the Payroll Savings Plan of investment in U.S. Savings Bonds. Here's how it works:

Just tell the people in your pay office how much you'd like to save each payday. They'll put that amount aside for you-before you get your check. When enough money accumulates, they buy and turn over to you a U. S. Series E Savings Bond. Then your nest egg really starts growing, because each Bond earns an average 3% annual interest, compounded every six monthsand goes on earning it for as long as 19 years and 8 months! That means a return of up to 80% more than you originally paid!

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If you want your interest as current income, ask your banker about 3% Series H Bonds that pay interest semiannually by Treasury check.

	If you v	want appro	ximately
	\$5,000	\$10,000	\$25,000
Each week for 9 years and 8 months, save	\$8.80	\$18.75	\$45.00
Each weak for 19 years and 8 months, save	\$3.75	\$7.50	\$18.75

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### The Annual Lutefisk and Roast Turkey Dinner Served by the St. Olaf Ladies Aid at Cranfills Gap WILL BE HELD FRIDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 3

Serving will begin at 5:30 and will be served Family Style. Price adults \$1.25, children \$.75. St. Olaf Aid is the only organization in the South serving this Scandinavian imported fish, lutefisk. It comes from the waters of the Scandinavian peninsula. Although the price has gone up considerably this year, the ladies have not raised their price because they want all their friends from far and near to come and enjoy this dinner with them. Remember, lots of turkey, too!



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### Graveside Rites Held At Hico Friday, Nov. 12 For Mrs. Addie Scales

Mrs. Addie Scales passed away at her home in Austin Friday, Nov. Funeral services were held at Church at Hico Monday. Weed-Corley Funeral Home in Auspastor of the First Baptist Church n that city, officiating. Graveside services at 3:30 p. m.

Having moved to Hico in 1900 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.

Collier. she was married to Horace M. Scales on October 15, 1907. With her two children she moved August 1. 1918 to Austin, where they have since been en-gaged in the electrical appliance nd plating business.

Mrs. Scales is survived by a son, Randolph Scales, and a daughter, Nell Scales, both of Austin; two sisters. Mrs. L. N. Lane of Hico and Mrs. Will Newsom of Stephen-

### Little Leads in State For Amount of Money Loaned by Land Bank

Forel Little, secretary-treasurer state during October in the amount | Waco. of money loaned to farmers and

In a state letter to all NFLA of-Texas headquarters listed Little as leading the state with a the 31 day period. The Stephen-ville office ranked fifth in the state on the number of loans made among the top 15 on money loaned during the first ten months of 1954.

Texas has a total of 142 NFLA Offices rendering this loan service to farmers and ranchers. The Stephenville Office serves Erath County and Lipan Independent School District in Hood County. Ferel Little has been secretarytreasurer of the Stephenville Asociation since September of 1953.

Meet Here Monday for Annual Conference Methodists of the Gatesville District conducted their annual

**District Methodists** 

12 after several months' illness, conference in the First Methodist Rev. Elmer C. Carter, pastor of tin, with the Rev. John Davidson. the First Methodist Church, Hamilton, preached the conference ser-

Graveside services at 3:30 p. m. Saturday preceded interment in Hico Cemetery. Meridian, and Robert E. Cook Jr.

of Morgan. The address of welcome was de ivered by O. C. Cook of Hico. Dinner was served by member of the Women's Society of Christian Service at noon. Twenty-six pastoral charges are included in this district.

Chairmen of committees; through which the work of the conference was done, include: Revs. John R. Meritt, McGregor; Allen J. Moore Moody; Wayne Dunson, Valley Mills; Elmer C. Carter, Hamilton; R. Herman Boyd, Gatesville; Glenn C. Bowman, Meridian; Plez Todd, Clifton, and Dr. J. T. Archer Jr. and Mrs. Omar Robinson, Meri-

Speakers for the conference in uded: Revs. W. W. Ward, and Richard Smith, Fort Worth; ney Roberts, Grandview; M. Howof the National Farm Loan As-Crain, Stephenville; Bruce Weav-sociation of Stephenville, was noti-er, Ranger, and C. N. Tunnell, fied today that his office led the San Antonio, and Hubert Johnson

Reports to the conference from he churches in the district, con ceraing their work since June 1. showed that 208 persons have been received into church membership otal of \$174,275.00 loaned during 80 of whom have joined by pro fersion of faith and 128 by trans fer of membership; 366 persons have pledged to tithe: \$27,610 have for the month of October and is been spent on buildings and improvement of church property; the hurches at Oglesby and on th

Moody-Leon circuit have comple ed educational buildings; th hurches at McGregor, Moody and Meridian are planning new build ings; the First Methodist Church at Gatesvilleyhas voted to build new \$18,000 parsonage, and the churches in the district have rais a total of \$96,077 for all pur

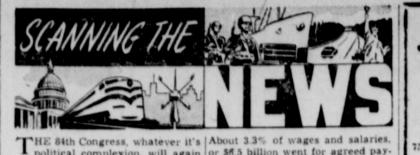
Rev. C. C. Sessions. Gatesville aperintendent of the Gatesville atrict, presided over the confer-ace and Rev. D. R. McCauley as the host.

### Former Resident of Hico Died at Laredo, Services Wednesday

Funeral services were held for learge Martin Tomlinson, 61, for ner Hico residents at Barrow-Rut edge Funeral Chapel in Hico Wednesday afternoon. Burial was in Dublin Cemetery

Mr. Tomlinson, who had beet n ill health several years, died Sunday night in a Laredo hosital. Born Feb. 1, 1893, in Hamilon County, he grew up in this section. Recently he had been em ployed as an oil pumper in Heb-

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Ruth illebrew of Hico; five brothe



political complexion, will again or \$6.5 billion went for agreed paytackle the controversial problem ments under collective bargaining. of federal aid for the nation's sick such as pensions and insurance. and ailing, named by it's opponents Under such programs as Social

worker has come a long way from

the days of "another day, another

dollar" for 12 or more hours of

"socialized medicine," and Security, unemployment compenwhich under the Eisenhower plan sation, workmen's compensation, is called medical insurance. government retirement and other programs the cost was approxi-

The President has announced that he will again send his plan to the mately \$5.7 billion, or 2.8% of Congress for consideration, the wages and salaries. The American same plan the 83rd Congress refused to enact into law. This brings into focus the tre-

mendous advancement which has work. been made during the past twenty years in so-called "fringe benefits"

Action of the Federal Trade to the individual American citizen. The United States Chamber of Commerce lumps these benefits under four general headings Social Security, Pensions, Insurance, Vacations and Sick leave. Costs of these benefits during 1953 totalled approximately \$32 billions, the United States Chamber of Comonly \$1.5 billions.

According to the Chamber, esti- der accident and health policies mates made after a statistical and the deceptive concealment or study, show that cost to private non-disclosure of exception and industry in employer payments to- limitations in the policies. talled \$25 billion, or an estimated Misrepresentation is alleged in

15% of the \$164.5 billion total of most cases on extent of coverages, all wages and salaries for the year. when the advertising claims bene-Federal, State and local govern- fits will be paid in cases of acci-

ment fringe benefits were esti-mated at \$7 billion, or 21% of matter of fact there are many wages and salaries paid to public cases which policies so represented do not cover . . . such as certain employees. Largest amount of the employer nervous disorders, dental opera-

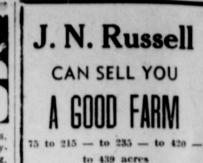
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costs included vactions, holidays tions, venereal disease, pregnancy, and sick leave with pay, which childbirth, miscarriage, hernia, tuaccounted for 5.9% of wages and berculosis, heart disease and apsalaries, or a total of \$11.8 billion. pendicitis.



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All on good roads, daily mail and school bus-REA, all improved, good water supplies, at \$40.00 to \$75.00 per acre.

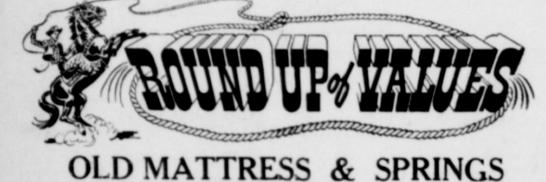
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I own a very desirable, mod ern Cottage on 2 acres of ground that I want to sell to ome rancher who wants live in town or some man who wants to try the chicken busi ness on a large scale and in addition handle some lumb Location is perfect for eithe r both.

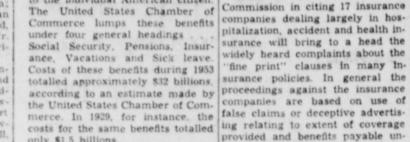
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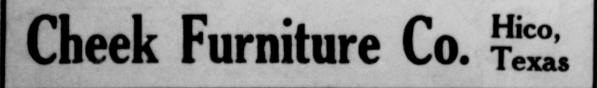
5 Pc. Dinette Suite Yellow, Red or Green	\$49.50
7 Pc. Dinette Suite For Only	\$79.50
5 Pc. Deluxe Dinette Suite	
PAY THEM OUT AS LOW AS \$2.00 PER	WEEK -

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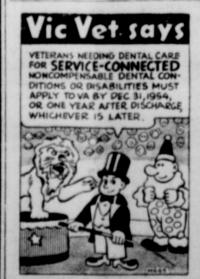
nson and Sam Tom Henderson, Nev., Wil Tomlinson of Bakersfield. iam Calif. Russ Tomlinson of Hico and Robert Tomlinson of San Antonio and a half-brother, Virgil Tubbs of Stephenville.

### **Texas in Review** TV Program to Show Football Highlights

Scoring plays and other highlights from two Southwest Conference football games will be described by Kern Tips next week n Humbel Oil & Refining Compiny's TV program, Texas in Review. The plays will be selected from the TCU-Rice and Baylor-SMU games to be played Saturday. And there will be other interesting features on the program. From the Witte Museum in San Antonio will come films of an exhibition Goya paintings; and from Lamb County will come films showing how Doyce and Royce Turner broke the State record for the production of corn. Also on the program will be films of a visit to M. Henley's turkey ranch near New Braunfels, and a story about

college cowboy boots. Texas in Review can be Monday (November 22) on KRLD-TV, Dallas, at 7.30 p. m., and WBAP-TV. Fort Worth at 8:00 Time for the program Tuesday (November 23) over station KCEN

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