# rest Lacking in General ction Slated Tuesday

November 4.

on the huge ballot are Constitutional Amendwhich voters will exopinion. The Amendthe State Constitution important, and deserve ration of each and ev-

lic officials who were vinners in the July Pri-



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OWIN MARKHAM

### Revival to be November 7, 8, 9 t Baptist Church

the Youth Revival at Howard Payne Dallas. o is a member of the

is senior year he was 1939. outstanding Boy of the

rkham is Superintendent ler of Galena Park. aptist Association.

appear on the county ballot, fore- son: most being that of U. S. Senator, where Roy Whittenburg, wealthy

Amarillo rancher-oilman-publisher is representing the Republican party in an effort to defeat Ralph Yarborough, July Primary winner. One other candidate in the race is Bard A. Logan, representing the Constitution Party.

The number of votes cast in the General Election also determines the rumber of delegates from each precinct eligible for the County Democratic Con ntions.

Large vote turn-outs are expected in the city areas.

Whether you want to vote Democratic, Republican or what-haveyou, local residents are urged to turn out in numbers and express their opinion in the Tuesday elec-

A condensed outline of the very important Constitutional Amendments appears on page three of this issue.

### Funeral Services Held At Stephenville For Beating Victim

Funeral services were held at Stephenville Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock for Dewey Weill Miller, a native of Erath County. Miller was found beaten to death in South Dallas Sunday, Rev. Emil Becker held the services.

Miller had worked most of his life for Swift and Company and was working for that firm in Terat Hico First Baptist rell at the time of his death. He vember 7, 8, and 9, will also worked in Brownwood, Cole-Edwin Markham, fresh- man, Houston, San Antonio and

Choir, Men's Gee Club Sept. 20, 1898. He was married to Miss Ruby Stephens and they hails from Harlingen were the parents of two children, was in All-State Chorus one of whom survives. The first years and in the Har- Mrs. Miller died in 1934 and he appella Choir for three married Miss Grace Carlton in

Survivors include his widow, one PVT. THOMPSON COMPLETES faculty members daughter, Mrs. Leslie Davis of at Howard Payne, he sisters, Mrs. Maud Hubbard of Mr. Friendly of the Knox City, Mrs. Lena Littleton of son of Rt. 2, Hico, recently comclass. He plans to minor Hico, Mrs. Mattie Cashon of Ste- pleted eight weeks of basic trainand do religious work. phenville and Mrs. Birdie Hooks ing at Fort Chaffee, Ark. nts are Rev. and Mrs. of Stephenville; and two brothers, Markham of Harlingen. Jess Miller of Fate and Carl Mil-

hs of the Lower Rio His nephews served as pallbear-

### Carlton Basketball Schedule Released This Week

School officials at Carlton this interest has been shown mary will appear on the ballot week released the following schethe General Election for certification. Several races will dule for the 1958-59 basketball sea-

Oct. 24-Huckabay

Oct. 28-Desdemona Nov. 4-Mosheim

Nov. 6 Morgan Nov. 25 Santo

Dec. 18-Mullin Jan. 6-Star Jan. 9-Sidney

Jan. 16-Gustine Jan. 20-Priddy Feb. 6-Pottsville.

Games Away Oct. 17-Huckabay

Oct. 21-Morgan Nov. 18-Mosheim

Dec. 2-Desdemona Dec. 9 Gustine

Jan. 13-Pottsville Jan. 27-Mullin

Jan. 30-Star Feb. 3-Sidney

Tournaments November 20, 21 and 22-Lipan January 1, 2 and 3-Desdemona



BASIC TRAINING

Lubbock; three grandchildren; 4 Army Pvt. Jimmy C. Thompson son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Thomp- from sonic booms.

Thompson, 20, is a 1956 graduate of Carlton High School and a 1957 graduate of Draughon Business School.

( U.S. Army Photo).

### Funeral Services Pending For Mrs. J. L. Rowe

HICO, TEXAS OCTOBER 31, 1958.

Funeral services were pending Thursday morning for Mrs. J. L. Rowe of near Fairy:

Mrs. Rowe was found dead early Thursday morning in a chicker house near her burning home. Authorities reported that a son,

Horace Rowe, who resides nearby, had discovered the blaze and called for aid.

More details will appear in next week's paper.

### Square Dance Club Will Meet Saturday

The Bluebonnet Square Dance Club will meet this Saturday night at Firemen's Hall.

All square dancers are invited desire to learn.

Twelve couples were present at the last meeting and all had an 'Cook Out' Enjoyed

Appeals Court Reverses Dist.

Ruling on Controversial Blast

### SAMPLE PAPERS BEING MAILED THIS WEEK

Almost 1,000 sample copies of this week's issue of the News Review are being mailed to residents of this area, through the courtesy of Salmon's Dept. Store, who are sponsoring their annual harvest

that the boom caused by jet planes

ance policies covering damage by

aircraft does not cover damage

Findings on these questions had

been watched closely by insurance

agencies and lawyers.

that the clause in standard insur- explosion."

J. E. Alexander of Hamilton kind in the country.

# P-TA Halloween Carnival Slated Tonight at Local Gym

### November P-TA Meet To Feature Hardin-Simmons Speaker

Dr. E. L. Bowden, chairman of the Education Department of Hardin-Simmons University, will be guest speaker at the November meeting of Hico Parent-Teachers Association next Monday night in the High School Auditorium, His subject will be "American Education-Why?"

A program will be presented by the sixth grade class under the to attend, including couples who direction of their teacher, Mrs. Ruby Brummett.

# By Cub Scouts

Den 1, Pack 92, had a "cook out" at the Bosque River last Wednesday. We built three camp fires and placed our hamburger stew and apples which were wrapped in foil, over the hot coals. It was delicious.

Lynn Malone told us a story and later we had sack races. Our guests were Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jenkins, Mr. Hefner, The store's message appears on Mr. Malone and Mr. Horton.

Edmund Horton, Scribe.

### four months. Saturday Rites Held For James A. Oxley, 67

Former Hico Resident

Mack M. Hicks, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Alvin Hicks of Hico,

was recently promoted to Pvt.

tioned in Gelnhausen, Germany,

with the 3rd Armored Divi-

sion, has been in Germany for

Funeral services were held Sat rday at First Baptist Church in Hico for James A. Oxley, 67, with Rev. Dwight Lusk officiating. Bu- Hathcock, Kendall Hamrick and WACO, Oct. 24 (AP)-The 10th started the suit, claiming a sonic rial was made in Hico Cemetery, Court of Civil Appeals reversed boom on November 17, 1956, caved under the direction of Barrow-Thursday a district court ruling in his lumber warehouse at Hico. Rutledge Funeral Home.

New Jersey refused to pay a tive, passed away Thursday at Linda Holt attended the Debate crossing the sound barrier was \$3,000 policy and Alexander sued. McCloskey Hospital in Temple, Workshop, which was an actual The court in the same opinion the sonic boom could not have months.

Cross of Gatesville, who had ruled if it had, "a sonic boom is not an and a veteran of World War I.

"The policy does not and was Emma Paddack, Mrs. Etta Herrin, Hamrick attended the Side Rule not intended to cover this kind of Mrs. J. J. Cason and Mrs. Willie and Number Sense Workshops, damage," the insurance company Bullard, all of Hico, and Mrs. J. They participated in a short slide The trial, which started April all of Stephenville; and one broth- fourth in the state contests last 15, was believed the first of its er, George Oxley of Hico.

Nephews served as pallbearers. SMU meet.

over town the past two weeks, with eager first graders through twelfth graders vieing for the honor of crowning the King and Queen tonight.

This event will climax the big carnival which will be held in the high school gymnasium.

Money-making projects began immediatey following the election of class nominees in the King and Queen race. The contests will be won by the classes in high school and elementary school that are successful in raising the largest amount of money. These funds are the major fund raising project of the Hico P-TA.

Projects of bake sales, rummage sales, the selling of fire extinguishers, pencils, candy, light Green Stamps, and just about evcrything but a hula hoop contest has been carried out by the enthusiastic students.

A Queen and King will be crowned from both the high school and elementary school candidates.

Mrs. Jack Barnett is general chairman of the carnival this year. which will feature a country store, auction of various merchandise, games of skill, and show booths. Supper will be served at the

gyn teginning at 6 p.m.

### Local Students Participate In SMU Workshop Saturday

Linda Holt were in Dallas Saturday. October 18 to attend an Interscholastic League workshop at Fireman Insurance Company of Mr. Oxley, an Erath County na- Southern Methodist University.

The insurance company asserted where he had been a patient 18 debate between two Dallas schools reversed District Judge R. B. caused the damage and that even He was a retired oil field worker with the British and American

H. Fincher and Mrs. O. H. Fincher, rule contest. Ronnie, who placed year, was high point man at the

### Eagles Hand Tigers 2nd Dist. Defeat The high-flying Valley Mills | V. M. started the fireworks ear- | where Tommy Johnson drove over | Evant and Cranfills Gap for third

dog and hit him in the rear. The for anything. On this occasion he boys on the bench experience for were off to the races with a 14-0 locals will now battle it out with following week.

wrist, and went back to make periods, with only a second left

# Omar Burleson Has In 85th Congress

the record of the 85th Congress, which adjourned in August, shows

get up quails. Chipper port of the boys. But what course and the abundance and gazed at the she do? Yes, that was the question the First and Second Sessions of final stanza to score two touch. When Pettit purchased the ant water supply have made an bill their mater or even the small the Congress and Burleson was kill their mates or even the small the Congress, and Burleson was downs and one conversion to close ranch he dedicated the property to ideal home for all kinds of wild with increased zeal. The The man soon gave up the hunt helpless children, and then in a present in every instance, and is the gap to a respectable distance. The improvement of Herefords. He life.

Of the twenty-two with perfect the period Mack Phillips intercept- have been identified now growing tain the visitors. was instantly very and in Again one day he hitched his self, and in a moment of irritation records, four ed a VM pass at the 49 to set on the ranch, and some are as Also helping were the 17-memof old Chipper, and in raised his gun and let team to a bale of cotton standing tion get off to yourself and calm are Texans. Those besides Burle- up Hico's final counter. From the tall as an average man. This is bers of the ranch training class at

timber last Friday night to humi- sent Keith Sockwell around the to 40-22. liate the Hico Tigers 40-22 in a left side for 20 yards and a 6-0 more in the closing moments of Meridian was idle. game played at Valley Mills which lead. Shortly afterwards the the game, losing the ball on the Games this week pit Hico

> Early in the second period the Eagles started a three touchdown

The Eagles added two other scores in the second period, one on a 58-yard scamper by Sockwell,

tion good for 35 yards to up the vited guests at a field day at his score to 32-0. the half to mark on the score- water facilities. For many it was oned fields when he purchased the

extra two points. Hico took the second half kick-

District of Texas, to be one of Coach Amos Elder left his first acre property which Pettit pur- has been practiced on the ranch These are true stories of a twenty-two members of the House team in long enough to count one chased 20 years ago. The man with the gun a sudden fit of anger, and she quick-tempered man. Almost daily with a perfect, 100 per cent recommon to a sudden fit of anger, and she quick-tempered man. Almost daily with a perfect, 100 per cent recommon to a sudden fit of anger, and of order or cell cells. and then emptied the bench. Hico came back strong in the features to be seen on the tour.

Eagles displayed championship ly in the first period when they for the score, upping the count place.

The Tigers threatened once Elks closed Cranfills Gap 30-0, and

In last week's games, the Evant

could have been much much worse Eagles passed for the first time Eagle 35 via the interception against Cranfills Gap Thursday night at Gap, and Meridian against. away. The man emptied the other ways put Flint in a state of ner- The Eagles jumped into a first good for 49 yards and a TD. Con- The loss eliminated the Tigers Evant. Valley Mills has an open barrel of the gun at the fleeing vous tension that made him unfit half lead of 32-8, and then gave version was good and the Eagles from district contention, and the date before catching Meridian the

# Eagles started a three touchdown spree, going 71 yards in 11 plays Flat Top Ranch Hosts Large doubt of the final outcome. Sock- Group for Monday Field Day

By FRANK REEVES

and the other on a pass comple- Pettit was host to about 900 in- distances from the shore line Flat Top Ranch near here Mon- through sub-irrigation of the land. Hico came back with a 66-yard day. The day featured an inspecmarch of their own right before tion of the pasture grasses and today were wornout and abandboard. Duncan passed the final 8 their first trip to the ranch, and place. yards to Hooper for the counter, they marveled at what has been Washington, D. C.-A review of and the quarterback ran for the accomplished in pasture improve- tors saw Coastal Bermuda, planted ment work.

off and marched to the Eagle 30 brought to the ranch to take the carefully avoided at Flat Top. alled to Chipper to hunt fully shocked but said little. She he pulled and the wagon went Congressman Omar Burleson, 17th before losing the ball on downs. Visitors on a tour of the 1,000-

visitor described 47 worthwhile practice air spraying of brush,

Pettit has conclusive proof that Star-Telegram Livestock Editor water held in lakes on the ranch Walnut Springs, Oct. 27.—Charles benefits grass growing appreciable Some of the better grass pastures At one of the newer lakes visi-

in May, with runners eight feet A fleet of buses had been long. Overgrazing of pastures is

Brush control and eradication for several years. The ranch was

the final period with a fine 28- of the streams that normally went ranch and Olin Hedrick has been The average of the 435 members yard scamper to the goal. He add- dry during the summer now car- in charge of the lake building proscoreboard read 40-16. Later in More than 50 different grasses workers were busy helping enter-

Arthur Courtage, their instructor.

### PPENED HERE OR NEAR-

# ne Story of Ill-Tempered People

a new twelve gauge Quails were pretty numhis vicinity and he got ge to shoot them on the ine without any known but good for a lot of ved to hunt rabbits. The the family would go out pasture in front of the shout at Chipper, "Hunt and Chipper would wag most off and go to huntgreat energy, usually in getting up a jack

n was instantly very an- for many a day. with the number six shot take it to the gin. Old Flint, one will bring havor to life itself. Rutherford.

with which his gun was loaded, of the horses balked. The sight a quick-tempered man. Chipper howled and began to run of a wagon with its side-boards al- than a lamb in a slaughter house. of the night and the aerial was route.

some distance away. were flying creatures They loved the dog with a devore likely to be found, and tearful voice. She was dreadalled to Chipper to hunt fully shocked but said little. She Chipper's comprehension, tempered. She had seen him beatly he went to hunting fore do some unheard of act in Chipper to come back was infinitely saddened by the re- you read of men, and often of ord on roll calls. to get up quails. Chipper port of the boys. But what could women, who are quick-tempered, There were 193 roll calls during

man scolded Chipper and in disgust, mostly at himself for fit of frustration kill themselves, on the record with a "yea" or Buddy Ables got the first TD in now has about 50 lakes, and some Bill Roberts is manager of the m back, the greater the his lack of self-control. And the What a toll the untamed temper "nay" vote. thess to get up a rabbit, vision of that fleeing dog, who takes of human welfare and human that was the desire of his was only acting in keeping with rights and homes and all we hold of the House is 87 per cent of the ed the conversion to make the ry running water the year-round. gram. They and the other ranch all his life training haunted him dear!

dog fell and for a short spell lay turned his head as far as he could most of the second half in barging lead. as if dead. Then he jumped up to see the driver. The man slapped their way another step closer to and went limping away as fast his lines and shouted and plied the the district crown. but good for a lot of would do a lot of bark-would do hunt rabbits. The quickly thought the most humane with an ague. The quick-tempered once in the first half were they thing to do would be to really kill man crawled down from the wa- able to muster the power needed well made the last ten steps for the dog, he shot again and then gon and went into the nearby to score. Gary Duncan hit Shelly the counter, a fourth time at the poor dog timber and cut a limb off a tree Hooper with an 8-yard pass for who disappeared in the bushes that was almost as big as his Hico's only score in the first two The boys were done with the Flint pull. He started on Flint's on the clock. hunt for that time, and turned head which the nerve-wracked birds Chipper knew only away in great sorrow toward home. horse persisted in turning toward the wagon. The man shouted in ever bothered his head tion that only a boy can bestow wrath, "You'll pull or I'll kill you upon his dog. They felt a deep right here!" and he evidently 100% Voting Record man with the new shot- hurt at their father. Slowly and meant just that, for he kept beated Chipper to turn auto- with great sorrow in their hearts ing the horse until his arms gave a bird dog. He and his they went home, and told the out. Then he crawled on top the out on the creek where story to their mother in halting wagon and struck the horse with the whip and the poor creature was so addled by the beating that

You had better get hold of yourraised his gun and let team to a bale of cotton standing class at average man. This is pers of the ranch training class at his gun and let team to a bale of cotton standing class at average man. This is pers of the ranch training class at his gun and let team to a bale of cotton standing class at average man. This is pers of the ranch training class at his gun and let team to a bale of cotton standing class at average man. This is pers of the ranch training class at average man. This is person to the ranch training class at average man. This is person to the ranch training class at average man. This is person to the ranch training class at average man average man averag

# **IREDELL ITEMS**

Mr. and Mrs. Murph Tidwell of Glen Rose spent Thursday with Waco spent the week end with her he resided until he enlisted in his sister, Mrs. Mary Parks.

Mrs. Herman Smith and Mrs. O. band. J. Olson of Walnut Springs spent Wednesday with Mrt. and Mrs. Mose Dawson

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gosdin and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gosdin and of Fairy, Mrs. R. L. McCoy, and children spent the week end in Fort Worth with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunlap of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dunlap and Mark attended the rodeo in Huntsville Sunday.

Rodney Gann of Stephenville spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hensley. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Gann, visited here

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis of Fort Worth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Obie Dunlap and Joe during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawon Lowe and daughter of Waco spent the week end with their parents.

Mr. Roy Moore of Fort Worth Hospital. was here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis and week end with his mother, Mrs. at this time,

Mr. Ralph Phillips of Nebraska We hope he will soon be better. visited his sister, Mrs. Alma Oldham last week. He injured his Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell this

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wiseman of week. Atlanta, Kansas spent the week Rex Mitchell of Houston is visiend with her sister, Mrs. John Tid ting his mother, Mrs. Cora Mitchwell and husband.

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her sister in Oklahoma last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harris, was Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Estein of born July 12, 1894 at Iredell, where daughter, Mrs. R. R. Paramore. mother, Mrs. Word Main and hus-

Mr. Elvis Duncan of Benbrook spent the week end with his mother. Mrs. Myrtle Duncan. Mrs. J. L. Blakley and Jerry

Mrs. A. W. Musick and George were in Cleburne Tuesday.

is at home now.

Mrs. Eunice Guthrie and three children of Fort Worth spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. October 17. Ida Musick, and aunt, Miss Alice

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Tidwell and hunt. Miss Myrtle Tidweil spent the week end in Fort Worth with her son, Mr. Grady Adkison and fami-

George were in Fort Worth Thurs- Rev. Pederson of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Fannie Dawson spent sev- Memories at Houston. eral days recently in the Hico

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Collier of Kosse are visiting his parents, Mr. Ronnie of Fort Worth spent the and Mrs. George Collier and Floy

Mr. Homer Lester is quite ill. Tammy Jane Bernhardt of Dallas is visiting her grandparents,

### Funeral Services Held For Roy L. Harris

Roy L. Harris, son of the late

Camp Bowie for the duration. While he was in service he met of Valley Mills. Two children were born to the union who are: Roy Jr., who was killed at the age of 20 in a car accident, and a Emmett Manness of Monahans daughter, Mrs. M. Reeves of Hous-

In 1922 he moved to Houston where he resided until his death

Colorado while on his annual Elk Dallas; two grandchildren and

Funeral services was held Thursday, Oct. 23 at Heights Funeral and Mrs. Chancelor attended the Home in Houston with Rev. Troy funeral services. L. Dale officiating. He was assist-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Musick and ed by Mr. Harris' brother-in-law,

Burial was in the Garden of

Survivors include his wife; his daughter, and two grandchildren; a brother, Hugh Harris of Iredell; and the following sisters, Mrs. Maude Appleby of Hico, Maggie Harris, Mrs. Q. A. Fouts, Mrs. C. L. Tidwell, all of Iredell, and Mrs. Charlie Conley of Aurora, Ill.; a host of other relatives and many

Mrs. Dora Dunlap, mother of Mr. Austin Dunlap, is ill in the Hico Hospital

The WSCS met Monday for their with ten present. Mrs. Mae Bradgram for the morning session. work and to join with the workers! Ten members were also present for pot luck lunch at noon. Mrs. Dell Tidwell in charge of NEWLY ORGANIZED CHOIR meeting.

### Mrs. Warford Buried In Waco Monday

Mrs. Gertrude Warford, 68, pass-Sunday at the home of her step- of the church. Funeral services were held at

2 p.m. Monday at Clifton with Rev. Wesley Jones officiating. Burial was in the Rosemond Cemetery in Waco, with graveside services held the P-TA next Monday evening. there at 3:30 p.m.

a resident of Bosque County her young people. entire life.

Survivors are two step-daughters, Mrs. I. M. Bakke of Waco and Mrs. R. R. Paramore of near Clifton; a brother, Robert; two sis ters, Mrs. Mary Chancellor of Ire-He passed away near Meeker, dell and Mrs. Lydia McDonald of four great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Auther Woody

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends for their words of comfort, the beautiful flowers and afternoon cards at the time of our bereavement. Also our deep appreciation at Green Creek Saturday night. for the food sent by our dear neighbors and friends. May God visited Mrs. Alice Wilson Monbless each of you.

The brothers and sisters of Roy L. Harris.

### Iredell Baptist Church

CHARLES RICE, Pastor

WORK DAY ON EDUCATIONAL BUILDING

row. Finishing work and landscap- Other visitors in the Edge home

the program. Rev. Frank Wil- The church choir, recently elect- ter, Pamela, of Holyoak, Mass. liams and his mother attended the ed by the church, will have its and Mrs. Asberry Tidwell of Eufirst rehearsal next Wednesday ev- nice, New Mexico, spent the past

and practice session will follow the weekly prayer service which begins at 7:30. The choir's twenty members are elected by the church ed away near Clifton at 5:30 p.m. to serve in the worship services given by Mrs. J. H. Driver and

### IREDELL P-TA

Members of the church and citizens of community are urged to attend the monthly meeting of The program for the evening will Mrs. Warford was born near include a discussion of the sale Iredell and lived in Meridian un- of beer in the county, especially til her health failed. She had been as it would relate to school-age

### **ALEXANDER**

MRS. ALICE WILSON

There will be a Halloween social at the Baptist Church Friday night beginning at 7:30

Mrs. J. D. Jaggars of Dublin visited Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Tidwell

Mrs. Laura Farrar and Mrs. Lola Hickey visited Mrs. Ella Maness and Mrs. Homer Brann Wednesday

L. T. Cooper went to a party Mrs. Ruev McCarty of Lawn

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Shaffer who have bought the Walter Billingsley place, will move here in a few days. They are now residing in Seagoville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crews of Dublin visited several days here re cently

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Shaffer of The families of the church will Seagoville visited Mr. and Mrs. J work on the new building tomor- W. Edge Friday and Saturday. ing is now underway. Anyone who during the week end were Mr. and in charge of the pro- wishes is invited to share in the Mrs. Joe Wresner of Pueblo, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kerley and son of Wilson visited Alice Wilson

Mrs. T. W. Bryant and daugh

Monday

ening. The organizational meeting week with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ERATH SINGING CONVE Driver.

Mr. J. H. Driver was honored ing were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jaggars, Judy and Kenneth of Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chamber and children, Garland, J. H., Sherry, Cathy and Deborah of Tolar; Mrs. Mattie Caswell and Sandra of Fort Worth; Mrs. Casberry Tidwell of Eunice, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bryant and Pamela of Holyoak, Mass.; and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Driver and children, Lynnie and Diane of Eu-

ADDING MACHINE paper for sale at the News Review.

nice, New Mexico.

MEETS SUNDAY

the organization, stated Ham Family Quartet Worth will be present

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Sunday School, 10 am. Morning Worship, 11 Evening Worship, 8 pa Wednesday Prayer M

# **NNOUNCING**

The Opening of a

BELTONE CLINIC in Hico starting Thursday, Dec. 4

Bentley B. Davis, H.A.A. will be at the C. & C. Motel, 10 to 12 as

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# FAIRY

Halloween Party Mon.

and refreshments of hot dogs, po- to report her alright by Sunday. tato chips and bottle drinks. Several parents of pupils also attended.

The writer attended funeral munity. The funeral procession was almost a mile in length. Our we, too, know the sorrow of trage- virus. dy. May God bless and comfort them in this time of sorrdw.

We have received an inch or stockmen, as there was insuffigrain and many stock tanks were

We still have some illness in the community due to colds and virus. Dallas spent the week end visi-At this writing Leon Springer is ting in the home of his brother, ill with a bronical cold and virus. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoover, and

Mrs. Gladys Cox suffered a seveing to find her in a dazed condi- Turner. tion and unable to walk. He rush- Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Ford of Arsister, Mrs. E. M. Hoover. We in Hamilton. found her very ill and administer- Miss Martha Hanes of Dallas ed aid and carried her to the Hico spent the week end with her par-Hospital where she remained un- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanes able to their grade level and subtil Saturday. She was deathly ill and Mike. be the trouble rather than a Jones at Temple. stroke but we didn't know in would Most of the cotton crop has been effect a person in walking She gathered and the land sown or meeting of the Texas State Teacheffect a person in walking She gathered and the land sown of ers Association was presided over as much better Saturday after- plowed Fall grain is looking pret- by Clinton E. Stewart, Meridian neon but still weak from the or- ty since the good rains. of painting the past two months, nivai and Mexican supper at the but the cabinet job was a more school this Friday night, Oct. 31. observation and the weather Fri- attend. day was very hot and humid and the open cabinet doors formed a Goldthwaite Sunday accompany-

Bonners Entertain With feets of paint poison are hard to overcome, but we hope she will soon be fully recovered.

party honoring his pupils of the seventh and eighth grades Mone of the seventh grades Mone of the se day night at their home. The Hamilton Saturday where Mrs. Selparty was held on the lawn and lers was receiving treatment for

hope to visit her in the near future.

deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. Frank Hanes spent a couple the bereaved wife, son and daugh- of days in the Hico Hospital last ter, parents and other relatives, for week due to a severe cold and

We are sorry to report that Pedro Jones is still seriously ill in Scott and White hospital, His wife more of rain since our last writ- is staying with him. Final test ing, most of which fell during the showed that a throat ailment was week end. The added moisture will malignant. He is undergoing treat- GAP TEACHERS ATTEND be very beneficial to farmers and ment and has been hospitaized CONFERENCE AT MERIDIAN there for some ten days or longer. cient moisture to bring up fall We sincerely hope the treatment able to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hoover of We hope he will soon be fully at Hamilton with his mother, Mrs. A. R. Hoover at the rest home.

re stroke of paint poison last Fri- Oklahoma City visited Sunday the all-day workshop. Also in at- School gymnasium. day evening. She was painting her with his mother, Mrs. Brittie Lit- tendance were J. M. McCroskey, kitchen cabinet. Her husband left tle at the rest home. They were formerly of Iredell and presently be selected by three judges. Judgher painting and went to the gar- down to attend funeral services superintendent of the Glen Rose ing will be based on peauty, talent den for some tomatoes, return- for her nephew, Gerald Eugene

ed to our home for aid, thinking lington spent the week end with Before leaving we had our daugh- visited Sunday with her sister, ter, Mrs. Selers, notify another Mrs. Pearl Wade at the rest home

and completely out for several Mr. and Mrs. Neal Jones and hours. Knowing a few symptoms family of Whitney visited here of paint poison, we had told our with relatives during the week end Social Studies, Mathematics, Crafts brother-in-law we believed this to and visited with his father, Pedro and Interior Decoration, Physical

deal. She had done quite a bit There will be a Halloween Car-

job and required closer All have a cordial invitation to The writer attended singing at perl was elected secretary and R.

close wall, so to speak, around her ing the A. H. Sumerfords from head. It is said that after the ef- Hamilton. A large crowd was

IN GENERAL ELECTION

# Nine Amendments Face Voters

A brief digest of the nine Con- to establish, after approval by its Number Five on the Ballot Number Eight on the Ballot Miss Jo Ann Sills of Fort Worth cal voters will approve or disap- death compensation fund covering Rule City may provide by Charter the power to authorize vendor pay-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonner were spent the week end with her par-prove in the general election which the elective officers of the county Provision, and a City operating ments for medical care in addition host and hostess for a Halloween ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sills. will be held on Tuesday, Novemor precinct, as well as the appoint under the general laws may proto to the amount paid in the form

all enjoyed diversion of games a severe crick in her neck. Glad changes in the State Constitution, (HJR 30)—Provides that vacan-four years.

and while there visited at the (HJR 1)-Provides for annual only until the next General Elec-eligible to participate in the Em-eral Government for the purpose rest home with our former neigh- sessions of the legislature, chang- tion. bor and friend, Mrs. Brittie Little ing the compensation, per diem Number Four on the Ballot as, and their widows. services Monday morning at Clairand others. While there we met and travel expenses of members (HJR 31)—Provides that any DisNumber Four on the Ballot (SJR 3)—Authorizes the Legislaette for Gerald Eugene Turner of Mrs. Albert Berry, the former Avis of the legilsature and authorizing trict, County or Precinct official (SJR 4)—Authorizes the Legislature and coextensive with the incorporated

(SJR 6)-Authorizes each county ed.

stitutional Amendments which lo-voters, a retirement, disability and (HJR 48-Provides that a Home (HJR 36)-Gives the Legislature county or precinct.

are very important and every vot-The writer was a business visi- er should study them carefully. and Justices of the Peace shall be (HJR 17)—Provides for pension to Disabled; providing for the actor in Hamilton this last Friday Number One on the Ballot filled by the Commissioners Court retired Texas Rangers who are in-

of the County Unit are Miss Vara

vice president, and Superintendent

J. W. King of Cranfills Gap, sec-

The Gap P-TA will sponsor a

The carnival king and queen will

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

SET FRIDAY NIGHT

Gladys Jones of Valley Mills, first

term of office than two (2) years on behalf of needy recipients of Old

ployes Retirement System of Tex- of paying such assistance.

Arlington, who died Saturday Petony of Fairy, who told us her temporary residence of the Lieuserving a four-year term must return to make appropriations and coextensive with the incorporated mother, Mrs. Tom Petony was at tenant Governor and Speaker of sign before announcing for a difa car crash in Arlington. A large her home and would probably the House in the Capitol Build- ferent office if there remains unter the historical, natural, agriculturserved more than one (1) year of al, industrial, educational, recrea- District in Wichita County, Texas, Number Two on the Ballot the term for which he was elect- tional and other resources of Tex- and Hospital Districts in Jefferson

The propositions, which are Number Three on the Ballot appointive, or both not to exceed Age Assistance, Aid to the Blind. Aid to Dependent Children or Aid

County, Texas.

IN AND NEAR -

# CRANFILLS GAP

By JUANITA HANSEN

High School.

A Bosque County Teacher's is effective and he will soon be Workshop was held at Meridian ond vice president. Mr. Boyce Is High School Monday, October 20, beginning at 8 o'clock. Supt. Walter B. Parks Jr. and members of his faculty were hosts to the teachers who attended from the different schools in the county.

Between 125 and 150 teachers Halloween Carnival Friday, Octo-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Little of and counselors were present for ber 31, at 7:30 p.m. at the High School system, and teachers from the Glen Rose school.

Workshops in all phases of the school program were held throughshe had possibly had a stroke, relatives at Hico and Carlton and out the day. Mrs. O. E. Pierson was in charge of the program for elementary school teachers.

Every teacher from the Gap schools attended this conference, jects. There were workshops in relation to Homemaking, English, Vocational Agriculture, Science Education and Health, and Music

During the noon hour a luncheon High School Science instructor. meeting, Mrs. Cleo Watson of Kop-A. Boyce of Cranfills Cap was elected treasurer. Other officers

present. Bill Huggins of Brownwood had charge of the program. wood, Gatesville, Hamilton and other points. Others from Hamilton and vicinity attending were and Mrs. Elbert White and daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Schmit and Mr. Jim Pipes. We heard a little Mexican girl whistle with open mouth. She could whistle any tune and get the sharped and flatted notes with no

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KAY JAMESON ANNA LEE LUCKIE Couples I found were Wayne W.

Charles T. and Joy L.; John M.

By SWEDE JOHNSON

State Game Warden

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and Morgan area.

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Judy M.

Chandler, Bonnie Brown, Charles Who's Who column. Tolliver and Rosy Vinson.

### PRESENTATION OF AWARDS

nounced last week, were presented teachers in HHS. awards in an assembly program He likes all sports (basketball sentations.

For their part in the observ- ketball team. eighth grades wrote themes or whom I have been speaking is constructed posters; high school DOYLE CREWS. students presented a fire prevention program for their part in the observance.

divided into two divisions, poster crown Friday night. and theme, and three winners from each class were announced the Tigers went on the field beaten. erall winners in the theme and the players at the half or the poster contests were also an- score would have been much more nounced, the respective winners be lopsided. ing Sharon Lusk and Jim Ham-

### HHS LIBRARY BOASTS OVER 2,000 VOLUMES

It has been the policy of Hico High School the past three years to enlarge the science and mathe- Thursday of last week. The Coun- and checking their deer census fusing so you duck hunters better at the Hico Stadium in their last matics sections of the library.

year's library money has been giv- We would like to thank Mr. Walk- coming season. en to these fields. Only one book er for his devoted service as our They have found an increase in of fiction was bought this year, sponsor for the past few years. Hawthorne's "The House of the The Council discussed activities and this year the anterless areas keep this for future reference.

O'Neal, graduates of Hico High School.

With Chemistry," Ahnstron's senior. "Complete Book of Jets and Rockets," Swezey's "Science Magic," Coombs' "Rockets, Missiles and Moons," and a biography of Em- of six seniors took the scholarship be impossible for me to visit each more than one hooded merganser Sunday in Abilene. rice Fermu, by his wife, Laura, qualifying test. This is a national "Atoms in the Family."

partment, two particularly useful scholarships are offered to those license books (if you intend to backs and redheads. books were purchased. They are students who score high enough lease your land for hunting) so Rombauer's "The Joy of Cooking," on the test. and "Better Homes and Gardens Those taking the test were Ken-Decorating Book."

ooks received is Senator John nie Hathcock, and Robert Chand-Kennedy's "Profiles in Courage" ler in which the author recounts the stories of some of the nations' courageous Senators, each of in the right.

A number of other interesting hard the last half.

### HHS WHO'S WHO

Youth Center a few nights ago, I Those couples I found out nightwas distracted by the wild beat of owling were Charles T. and Joy the juke box and the shouts and L.; Geoffrey H. and Linda H.; laughter from the local "cats." I John M. and Kay J.; Steve O. and decided to stop in for a while and Judy G.; Wayne W. and Sheila

The boys were having a wonder-ful time swinging the girls around Saturday night, main street of the dance floor and girls seemed Hico was a dead spot until about to be enjoying it too. I noticed one ten o'clock. There was a good boy in particular who was really crowd at the dance, and I guess

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Reporters: Gary Duncan, Bud- "having a ball." I decided to indy Ables, Jeff Holladay, Robert terview him this week for my

This boy is a junior. He is about 5 feet 8 inches tall. He has black hair and brown eyes, and wears Winners in the Fire Prevention pounds. This Junior is very popu-Theme and Poster contests, an- war with all the students and and Max B.

Friday, October 24. Superintendent is his favorite), dancing, telling O. C. Cook was in charge of pre- jokes, girls, popular records, and H. automobiles. He is a member of The announcement of winners the Teen Den Council and has reand presentation of awards com- cently been elected assistant busimenced the observance of Fire ness manager on the Annual Staft. Prevention Week at the local He plays halfback on the football team and guard on the bas-

ance, Elementary School students | Well I am sure that I don't from the third, fifth, sixth, and have to tell you that the Junior of

### HHS FOOTBALL

The Hico Tigers lost their re-Elementary School contests were maining chance for the district

As most of the players know in each of the two divisions. Ov- The coach changed the attitude of

The Tigers have a chance to break even for the season if they nice yellow cat was included in Nov. 1-January 14 for snow and McAdams, Jerry Jones, Keltn win the two remaining games on those caught over the week end. blue geese; Nov. 16 to Jan. 14 for Streater, Danny Haile, Charles

### HHS TEEN DEN COUNCIL

The Teen Den Council met on been spending their time running

to be held at the Youth Center will be extended from the farm

Among the science books order- Linda Holt, sophomore; Doyle antierless area. ed this year are Freeman's "Fan Crews, junior, and Buddy Ables,

### SCHOLARSHIP TEST

On Tuesday, April 21, a group test which is given to Juniors and past and issue the antierless per- backs, or four redheads, or four VISITS MRS. KELLER IN For the Homemaking Depart- Seniors all over the country, Many

dall Hamrick, Kay Jameson, Don-One of the most challenging na Templeton, Gary Duncan, Ron-

### THE SPOTLIGHT

Friday night, I hopped a quick whom voted against the wishes of ride on a passing tricycle and went his constituents in order to sup- to Valley Mills to the ball game. port his own firm personal belief It was a very good game even though we lost. Everyone played

and useful books have been order- On the return from my speedy ride to Hico I managed to pick out a few couples, even though my spotlight was growing weak While driving past the Student after watching the ball game.

P.; and Joe W. and Jean B.

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# everyone else was afraid to come out after "The Horror of Dracula." Turnersville Coasts by Fairy and Sheila P.; Max B. and Bonnie B.; Ronnie H. and Faye M.; 51-27 at Clifton Last Week

and Kay J.; Bobby B. and Linda H.; Jimmy R. and Jonnie C.; Kent third loss of the season at the all over the field, crossing the B. and Shirley G.; Gail C. and hands of the Turnersville Buffalos goal line four times and adding Kendall H.; and LaVon P. and 51 to 27, when the two teams met at Clifton Thursday night, Sunday was a very gloomy day. October 25.

Fairy kicked off and held the 33-0. As my spotlight fogged up during the rainy drizzle I could not pick Buffaloes four downs and took. Then the second half burst open out very many couples. Those I over. The ball changed hands in with Tommy Walker of Fairy runsaw Sunday afternoon were Steve the middle of the field, and then ning the kickoff all the way for O. and Judy G.; John M. and Kay near the end of the first quarter, a touchdown, but the play was glasses. He weighs about 140 J.; Charles T. and Joy L.; Jimmy a Buffalo broke lose and galloped nullified by a penalty. Turnersville H. and Diane H.; and Bonnie B. over for the first score, adding took over and scooted over for Sunday night I caught Wayland putting Turnersville in the lead score to 39-0. W. and Carolyn P.; Steve O. and 7-0.

Judy G.; and Lee F. and Linda In the second period Turnersville cut loose with their fast brok- loose ball in the Buffalo backfield

Game Warden Reports

of our top biologists who have hour before sunrise to sunset.

all of the area which they checked of the digest I would suggest you

landowner as we have done in the and not more than four canvas-

canvasback and one redhead.

gregate of all kinds, including not

more than one wood duck, not

ser and the Hutchins) or

one day's kill.

The Fairy Tigers took their en-field running and shook Tigers two extra points. At the end of the first half the Buffalos led

the extra point on a run play and another touchdown, bringing the

The Tigers came back strong with Don Barnett picking up a and scampering 30 yards to put Fairy in the scoring column for the first time. Don Haile took a jump pass to add the extra point leaving the score 39-7.

Again the Tigers rallied with all landowners who want their Don Barnett snatching a Buffalo anterless permits and shooting pre- pass, and 20 yards and an extra serve licenses to come to Meri- point later, it was Fairy 14, Turdian on November 5 and 6 which nersville 39.

will be on a Wednesday and Thurs-In the fourth quarter Fairy and day and pick them up at my of-Turnersville both scored two I am now able to give you a little fice which is located in the touchdowns. more information concerning fish- Sheriff's office. It will be impor- with Tommy Walker sprinting 70 ing and the outlook on our present tant for you to do this because yards on a kickoff, and the latit will be the only chance you will ter came with Walker catching a have to get set up for this season. pass from Barnett and running 20 Duck season will open Nov. 1 yards more for the score.

as cool weather arrives and the and continue through January 14. The fast, hard-hitting game endwater temperature begins to drop both days inclusive; shooting hours ed with Turnersville 51 and Fairy fishing should pick up. Over the will be from one-half hour before 27.

week end several nice strings of sunrise to sunset. No open season Other Tigers seeing plenty of Crappie were caught and even a on blackbellied tree ducks. Geese, action were Lynn King, Duane Since the writing of my last col- white-fronted geese and Canada Oxley, Ray Turner and Tom umn I have been visited by four geese. Shooting hours are half- Thornton.

Thursday, October 30, the Tigers Duck bag limit might be con- met the Walnut Springs Hornets cil elected Mr. Terry Randolph lines to see how many anterless get your Migratory game bird home game of the 1958 season. The major allotment of each their sponsor for the coming year. deer should be taken during this digest and keep it with you for the Their final game on November 13 season, but I will give the duck will be at Oglesby against Flat. limit now so if you don't have one

### ATTENDS BROTHER'S RITES

Ducks: Daily bag limit on ducks Mrs. J. T. Appleby and son, Kent Fifty of Zane Grey's books were in the coming year. They also to market road from Clifton to is five in the aggregate of all Appleby of Clifton, were in Housgiven to the High School Library planned and carried out a trip to Cranfills Gap and from the farm kinds provided that in such limit ton last week to attend funeral by Mrs. Fenton Sandlin and Mrs. purchase records at Stephenville. to market road from Clifton to there will be no more than one services for her brother. Roy L. Members of the Council are highway 22. Everything north of wood duck, one hooded migan- Harris, who died suddenly while Kathy Higginbotham, freshman; this area will be considered in the ser, and no more than two can- on a hunting trip at Meeker, Colo. vasbacks or two redheads or one

> Mrs. W. E. East and Ronnie Any person may possess not spent last week end in Waco with hunt in Walnut Springs, Iredell more than 10 ducks in the ag- relatives.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seal spent

### mits and your shooting preserve in the aggregate of both canvas HOPITAL SUNDAY

Geese: The daily bag limit on Visitors Sunday with Mrs. Elma this year I am going to ask that geese is five, provided such limit Keller, who is a patient in the Hico shall not contain more than two Hospital, were her brothers, Mr. Canada geese or its subspecies and Mrs. M. L. Ballard of Ste-(which includes the greater, the phenville, S. L. Ballard of Dallas, also Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Sallard Canada goose and one white- of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Armfronted goose. Possession limit is strong and David of Alrington, Mr. and Mrs. Vondy Dugger and So until you hear from me again daughters of Fort Worth, Mrs. good hunting and fishing, and Walter Marek and daughter of landowners, please don't forget Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keller, November 5 and 6 to get fixed Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Linnie Baltup for this coming deer season. | inghouse of Hamilton.

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Tale of Two Cities. Rutledge told of Berlin, as testant seperately. Elementary Tale of Two Cities," East and school attendance is compulsory

from age 6 to 14. st Berlin is divided with 45 ent under Soviet rule, 55 per high schools, emphisizing classic split into American, British languages, modern languages rench sectors. The Iron Cur- mathematics, natural science. Also dividing the city is just a there are high schools specializing but life on the two sides of in domestic subjects, commercial ne is as different as though courses, others political economy Graduates from these latter must

Rutledge described West pass special tests for University as an island of democratic entrance, but all high schools enn in a sea of Soviet domina- deavor to provide a general edi-The streets of West Berlin cation of high standard. rowded, the shops are full Retarded children, whether pay tractive and good merchan- sical or mental, are taught in spe the people are well dresesd, cial schools. is plentiful, there is ample The status of women in Germany 'What's News' Is class entertainment available has changed; war conditions found estern powers to keep up had voting rights since 1919; very Of Foiry H. D. Club

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only a street divides the outdoor types. Also Germany may council report. ctions, all the hustle, bust- be called the land of Fairs and hopeless, pointless exis- romantic origin in 1810 celebrat- by Mrs. Bonner. There is little money for ed its 148th year. West Berlin and n to buy any but the essen-no sustain life. The people subsidized, incorporated, and oththe bombed buildings, 4 to

they're here! new

Mrs. McCollum Is Complimented Friday On 88th Birthday

Mrs. Ernie Jacobs feted her mother-in-law, Mrs. A. L. McCollum, with a birthday party last lum is a resident. The honoree Stipe. was 88 years of age.

The group sang "Happy Birthday" to the honoree, followed by dining room.

Those present were Mrs. Thoma Ogle, Mrs. Tom Conneley, Mrs. Bill Leeth, Mrs. Mollie Harvey, and Mrs. Linnie Adams and Mrs.

has been a guest the past week in Worth. the home of ner niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burden, Max Burden were in Dallas Tuesday Mrs. H. M. Everett Sr. on business.

Smith, Arkansas, to Carmi, Ill., rod and three sons. where he has been transfered with

Carter Oil Company. Louise Angell of Hico.

was especially informative make these livable; however true rope combined. Also this is the mostly to soil preparation and con- have lived in and around Hico for njoyable. Mrs. Wayne Rut- to the Soviet pattern the State has classical land of opera. The Fed- servation of water in the garden the entire 60 years. masonry structures several stories eral Republic has 39 opera houses, soils. and Mrs. Robert Jackson thrown up an impressive front of more than the rest of the world Don Phillips, local florist, gave poned until Sunday, Nov. 2, when

Heidelberg area. Splendid fertilized, intensely cultivated, all Mr. Barnett's pictures showed as interesting meeting. ocarina.

Mrs. Morse Ross was nostess Also there were breath- What do you think of Soviet for the meeting. The next meeting will be November 6, with Mrs. Angell as hostess.

### Mrs. Lincoln Will Be Fiostess to Garden Club Will Observe 60th Members in November | Wedding Anniversary

privileged to hear Mrs. Jim Car- anniversary on October 30, 1958. mean in a demonstration-lecture

the study and this was high along one street called "Stal- combined, with 60 complete per- a rapid demonstration lesson in they expect to have all their imby the showing of color-inaliee." In the state-owned shops forming companies under contract, making corsages. His deft and pre-mediate family home for the day. the merchandise, most often in and every town, large and small, cise fingerwork was admired by The following families are ext. These pictures were made ferior, is hard for the people to is rich in musical tradition and all, and each one certainly is better prepared in making a corsage. Carty and Miss Sylvia Ray Mc-Mrs. Jackson played recordings Thanks are due both these mem- Carty of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. C.

> to rest, making music on his for the November meeting. Ev- Scott of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. eryone bring an arrangement. Reporter.

> > her mother, Mrs. W. L. Malone. John Hobbs of Austin.

# Mr. & Mrs. McCarty

At the recent meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty will Garden Club, the members were observe their sixtieth wedding

They were married in Erath Review Club study of Ger- 5 in one room, with little done to erwise operated, than all of Eu- on horticultural work, pertaining County, near Duffau, in 1898, and

The celebration is being post-

of the pictures were made adjacent to the roads is heavily of German folk music. One of bers for giving us such a very H. Clark of Hillsboro; Miss Jane Of Mrs. W. F. Hofer Ann Cark of Odessa; Mr. and of the ancient Castle, the this to impress the neighbor with an appealing subject a little boy Mrs. Lincoln cordially invites Mrs. Chas. Clark Jr. and sons, dral, and famous Heideberg the good way of life in the Soviet on a hike through a park stopping each member to come to her home Chas. III, David Ross and Jeffrey Friday afternoon of last week to D. F. McCarty Jr. and daughters, Suzanna and Cindy C. of Abilene; Hico. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hobbs of Mrs. D. H. Burden of Dallas Abilene; Miss Laura Jean Hobbs visited Tuesday in the home of San Antonio; and Mr. and Mrs.

# CLUB and SOCIETY PAGE

CLUBS - SOCIETY - PARTIES - PERSONAL MENTION



MISS RACHEL OGLE

Miss Lively and

Married Recently

Mrs. J. H. Baldridge and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. French and

ATTEND PRISON RODEO Mr. and Mrs. Orville Moody and

ARIZONA VISITOR

Mr. Ellichman

Fred Johnson.

# city must have financial the "hausfrau" into the fields Interesting Program

few enter the field of politics. In The Fairy Home Demonstration st miraculous. They have in public life is there by force of cil Mercer Tuesday afternoon, Oc- phenville in a ceremony perform- group visited together and expressed millions of brick for use circumstances, rather than ambi-tober 28. Mrs. G. K. Lewallen, ed October 4 in Ardmore, Okla- ed the hope that this would be an president, called the meeting to homa, by Justice of the Peace annual affair. The German people are devotees order.

of many sports, both indoor and Mrs. Frank Bonner gave the

activity of a free people Exhibitions, as many as 55 such New? Mrs. Lee Miller gave West Berlin side. In con- in 1956. The Leipzig Fair is an "Front Page News," and Mrs. Lew- ville the East Berlin side the outstanding International Fair allen gave "The Latest in Crafts," appearance of the people re- This year "The October-fest" of with "Fashion News" being given

The club adjourned to meet in ville. le entertainment available, Federal Republic between them, the home of Mrs. Lewallen Nov-

Those present were Mrs. L. J. King, Mrs. J. C. Robison and a ployed. visitor, Mrs. Woody Garner.

Reporter.

Friday afternoon at the Dublin their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. and children of Austin. nursing home, where Mrs. McCol- Teague and Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Miss Nannie Lawrence has re- with Mrs. Stephen of Stephenville. turned home from a month's visit the opening of the lovely gifts. in Gonzales with Mr. and Mrs. CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY Refreshments were served in the Oliver Lawrence and family, and Mrs. Walter Stokes, who cele-in-law, Mrs. J. O. Shaffer, en route B. Rabinowitz and children.

Week-end guests in the home tion of a lovely birthday cake to Jacobs, all of Hico, and the hon- of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McKenzie mark the occasion. were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mc-Kenzie of Aransas Pass and Mrs Mrs. M. D. King of San Antonio Mildred Pierce and Lavon of Fort Debbie of McGregor spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy French and

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Everett visi- Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hampton, and Suzanne. Mrs. King and Mrs. ted Sunday in Stephenville with

Mrs. Earl Norrod has returned Tommy of Abilene and Mr. and WENDES MOVING TO ILLINOIS home after a week's visit in Far- Mrs. J. H. Bulman spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wende and well in the home of her son and at Huntsville attending the Prison sons moved this week from Fort family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nor- Rodeo,

Sunday afternoon guests in the Mrs. Odell Cook spent last week Mr. Wende has been promoted home of Mrs. J. H. Baldridge were with her mother, Mrs. Audry Elto Geology Party Chief following Mrs. Lillian Anderson, Mrs. Oth- kins. Mrs. Cook met her husband, a year's training at Fort Smith. ella Powell and Mrs. Dode Lackey, Major Cook, at Haskell Thursday Mrs. Wende, the former Frances all of Stephenville, Mrs. Willard to accompany him by plane to Angell, is the daughter of Mrs. Sellman and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. their home in Yuma, Arizona, where the Major is stationed. Ramage of Hico.

### December Wedding Planned by Miss Ogle And Mr. Simpson

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Rachel Ogle to Lester G. Simpson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Simpson Sr. of Hico.

December 12 in Fort Worth where both are employed.

Stephenville High School, her Bill Howard, Mrs. Harry Hudson, fiance graduated from Hico Mrs. May Bates, Mrs. H. V. Hedges, High School in 1950. He served Mrs. Bill Stearman, Mrs. M. I. four years in the U.S. Navy.

### Oklahoma Visitor Feted At Alexander Home in Stephenville Recently

afternoon and evening honoring Mrs. Mattie Burton of Paoli, Okla., who has been visiting with relatives and old friends there.

She is the only living aunt of Mrs. Aurora, N. Y. Alexander, Gene Hammit, E. T. Rob Sherrard and Wylie Johnson. W. T. Graves and Mrs. Effie Burkett are cousins of Mrs. Burton's.

Each family brought a covered Miss Reba Lively became the dish for the buffet-style supper. struction in West Berlin fact the average German woman Club met in the home of Mrs. Ce- bride of Ernest Ellichman of Ste- Following the evening meal the

Present for the meeting were The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Burton, her daughter, Miss Mrs. Vivian Cooper of Hico and Lila Burton of Oklahoma City; The program was on "What's the bridegroom's parents are Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Luke Caudle of and Mrs. Ellichman of Stephen-Kerrvile; Mrs. Lila Dow and sons, Rickey and Bobby of Mineral Attending the couple were Sgt. Wells; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Head of William J. French of Fort Hood Weatherford; Mr. and Mrs. Paul and Joseph Winston of Stephen-Allen of Cleburne; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hammit of Stephenville; Mrs. The bride attended Hico Public Susie Salmon of Hico; Mr. and Schools before her marriage, and Mrs. Rob Sherrard of Clairette.

her husband attended school at Also Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sherrard Wood, Mrs. J. J. Jones Jr., Mrs. Stephenville before entering the and Butch of Stephenville; Mr. Audie Clark, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. service. They will make their home and Mrs. Don Smith and children, Bonner, Mrs. Lewallen, Mrs. Carl in Stephenville where he is em- Suzan, Sharon, Larry and Sheila and sons, James and John of Ste-

of Stephenville; Mrs. Nila Denton Recent visitors in the home of phenville; W. T. Graves of Ste-Mrs. J. H. Baldridge were Mrs. phenville; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Sal-Buddy Teague and Charles Stipe, Johnny Stover of Teague, Mr. and mon and Mrs. May McChristal of students at Texas A & M, were Mrs. Berry Baldridge of Abilene, Stephenville; Mr. Wylie Johnson week-end guests in the home of and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Baldridge of Clairette; and the host couple, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander. Contributed.

### Winnie Smelly visited last Sunday CALIFORNIA VISITORS J. S. Gray and Joe Gray of

Bakersfield, Calif., visited last week in the home of J. S.'s motherin Houston in the home of her brated her 90th birthday Wednes- home following a trip to Arkanniece and family, Mr. and Mrs. day, October 22, was surprised by sas where they had attended fu-Mrs. R. M. Hanshew and Mrs. neral services for a sister, Mrs. C. A. Russell with the presenta- Barker.

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# On the Home Range

By MRS. VIVIAN BLAIR Home Demonstration Agent

During this week I will have have been attending the Annual State Agents' Conference which is held in College Station each year. compliment a costume-not call or There should be some good reports hold attention to themselves. come from this meeting, and I'll

### Friday Bridge Club Entertained in Home

Mrs. W. F. Hafer was hostess members and guests of the Friday Bridge Club at her home near

ments for the dessert course served preceding bridge play.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. E. H. Randals Jr., Mrs. Bill Howard and Mrs. Morse Ross.

Cheek, Mrs. Sarah Reeves, Mrs. Sandy Ogle, Mrs. G. K. Lewallen and Mrs. E. V. Meador.

Mrs. Randals held high score and Mrs. Howard held second high for the afternoon

### Mrs. Hafer is Hostess To Wednesday Club Members Last Week

Mrs. W. F. Hafer entertained tention. Mrs. Wauwic Ogle. Mr. Simpson with two tables of bridge at her home Wednesday of last week. Guests were members of the Wed- The best dressed women are oft-The couple plan to be married nesday Afternoon Bridge Club. Preceding bridge play, the hos-

tess served a dessert. Miss Ogle is a 1957 graduate of Members present included Mrs. Knudson and Mrs. Odis Petsick. Concluding bridge play, high score was won by Mrs. Howard with Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Bates tying for second high score.

### THIRD SON FOR NORRODS Mr. and Mrs. Harold Norrod of

Farwell have announced the arhome of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alex- rival of a son, who was born Oc- tion around the crown, side crown ander at Stephenville last Friday tober 14 in a Ciovis, New Mexico and the brim. hospital. The young man, who ar-Mrs. Burton is the daughter of and Kelly Gene. Grandparents are and brush hat until the soiled the late Joe and Patsy Mefford Sal. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Norrod of Hico mon of the Clairette community, and Mrs. Catherine Colly of East

> Worth and Mrs. Rex Maus and Denman, hat before storing.

### CHOOSE ACCESSORIE CAREFULLY

Accessories should accent or

Choose them to add spice to let you know about it next week. simple solid color dress or suit, or to supply the unifying note with a striking print dress or plaid

Plan your accessories carefully before you buy-remembering the color and design of your basic dresses or suits. Avoid bargains with which you have nothing to

Avoid too many different colors in one costume. The eye jumps from one spot to another, and The card tables were covered you lose the effect of unity. A genwith white cloths and compliment- eral rule for the use of contrasted by crystal and silver appoint- ing color, texture or pattern in accessories is vener to repeat more than three times-generally two are smarter; for example, shoes, bag and gloves, or shoes, bag and hat or bag and hat.

Intensity of the color is impor-Members present were Mrs. Ray tant. Don't overdo it. The more brilliant or intense the color, the smaller the area it should cover. Unusual colors draw the eye just because they are complex in makeup. Use them with care.

Basic colors in accessories, namely black, brown or navy, are always in good taste and easy

to use. Color in shoes is a fashion to be used with caution. It calls attention to the feet and ankles. Be certain yours can stand the at-

A final suggestion: Look smart but not extreme. Don't overdress. en the most simply dressed.

### CLEANING WOMEN'S FELT HATS

If you don't care to invest in a new fall hat, give the old one a new look with careful brushing and cleaning.

Start by careful brushing. This may show up spots and stains that need special treatment.

Try using the sandpaper method first. With a piece of No. 0 sandpaper, begin at center top of crown and genty sand in the same direc-

If this fails, use naphtha or rived weighing six pounds, has other cleaning fluid. Dip a small been named Brent Harold, Brent's brush, as nail brush, in the cleantwo older brothers are Patrick ing fluid, shake out the excess spots disappear. Remember to work outdoors when using cleaning fluids.

White or light colored felt hats Salmon, Mrs. Luke Caudle, Mrs. Jimmie Ramage returned may need special treatment. Saturhome Thursday from Fort ate cornmeal with naphtha or other went major surgery. The past into the felt with a clean stiff week she has been visiting in the brush. When fluid has evaporated, home of her sister and family, Mr. brush out the cornmeal and air the

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and mounted on Allis-Chalmers tractors it cuts deep into the earth to uproot the brush.



Today rich, new grass has replaced the brush that covered the 100,000-acre Briscoe Ranch.

Tall, cattle-producing grass is growing was tried. So was burning. They all failed, seeder utilized draft from the tractor's fan gain in South Texas.

Then, after a number of modifications, to blow seed over the plowed earth. This unuagain in South Texas.

The reason? A pioneering soil conservation and reclamation project called root plowing and rangeland seeding is plowing men and conservationists, developed a wide men and conservation was also the result of much experi-

under and seeding hundreds of thousands of angling root plow.

They proved this plow, pulled by powerful mentation. Neither grasses were native to tractors, could bite through the baked earth to the depth necessary to completely uproot plowed and seeded. An area, much of which and kill the measurite and control pounds per acre. The seed complete provides and seeded as the control plowed and seeded. An area, much of which and kill the measurite and control pounds per acre. The seed complete pounds per plowed and seeded. An area, much of which and kill the mesquite and cactus. has never before been broken by a plow.

Years of drouth, decades of overgrazing d the resulting jungle-like infestation of land" this plow, together with a new combine the first and salid the mesquite and cactus.

On the Briscoe and Gates ranches near quick germination, its ability to develop deep cot-systems.

Today here and the resulting jungle-like infestation of land" this plow, together with a new combi-brush brought 25 to 30-million acres of nation of grass seeds, has brought about a grass that will hold the soil and the mois-South Texas the title of "sorry land." But today in areas where ambitious cattle south Texas.

En and construction machinery contractors Almost a year ago on these two sprawling plowed rangelands of the Briscoe and Gates men and construction machinery contractors

have gone to work with new ideas to lick the ranches, big Allis-Chalmers crawler tractors long-standing problem of the brush, they equipped with dozers, 12-foot wide root have succeeded. The brush is gone and cattle plows and unique grass seeders went to work stead of grazing one steer for every 50 acres

when cattlemen realized the drouth and resulting brush infestation had nearly eliminated the growth of native grasses and turned the soil into a baked, eroded rangeland that would support only one steer for every fifty acres.

Many remedies were tried. Heavy cable chains were attached to teams of crawler tractors to chain the brush down in huge swaths. Big rotating steel-bladed implements six-feet in height were drawn by tractors and seeded a 15,000-acre test plot.

On the 100,000-acre Briscoe Ranch, 70, overy eight to ten acres.

When it is considered that 25 to 30-million acres of South Texas could be subjected to this conservation treatment — plus great tractors and two crews of tractor operators working around the clock, six days a week over a period of several months. Likewise on the adjoining 83,000-acre Gates Ranch, four tractors to chain the brush down in huge swaths. Big rotating steel-bladed implements six-feet in height were drawn by tractors and eight operators plowed under and seeded a 15,000-acre test in height were drawn by tractors and eight operators areas across the Rio Grande in Mexico and others spread across Southwestern United States — it proves the statement of H. H. Cook of the Soil Conservation Service at Laredo, Texas, "This is the biggest soil conservation program ever undertaken in this On the 100,000-acre Briscoe Ranch, 70,- every eight to ten acres. when cattlemen realized the drouth and rements six-feet in height were drawn by trac- plot.

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dramatic transformation in the landscape of ture, reproduce itself and prohibit the recur-

The transformation has meant that instand thigh-high in a sea of tall, rich grass. on the first large scale job of this immense under brushland conditions, the South Texas Experiments began several years ago soil conservation project.

servation program ever undertaken in this

### CLAIRETTE

By MRS. LUCILE MAYFIELD

### Clairette Rites Held For Accident Victim, Gerald E. Turner, 41

Gerald Turner, 41, of Arlington morning in a car-truck accident in Arlington. Turner and another the bereaved family. a boat when the accident occurred. The truck crashed into the side ing. The other occupant was in-

Gerald was a member of the tess to the Busy Bee Sewing Club ed at Clairette but had lived the Marshall. past three years in Arlington

Gerald Eugene Turner was born December 2, 1916 at Clairette. He was married to Miss Nadine Havwere born two children.

Survivors include his wife; one Jimmy; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner of Stephenvile; on City. Mo.: three brothers. Gaylord of Stephenville, Allmon of Beeville and Joe of Oklahoma City.

Pallbearers were Masons of the Clairette Masonic Lodge. Burial tery under the direction of Barrow-Rutledge Funeral Home of

A very large crowd attended the funeral from different sections of was killed instantly Saturday the state and from Oklahoma. We extend our deepest sympathy to

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Thompson day were in Brownwood last Wednesday night to attend a wedding fell here last Tuesday and shower for Pvt. and Mrs. Donald tenths fell during the week day morning at the Clairette Meth- ford of Brownwood, former resiodist Church, with Rev. Bob Car- dents of Clairette. He graduated son of Arlington conducting the from Missile School at Ft. Bliss services. He was assisted by the El Paso recently, and will return Mrs. Lucile Mayfield was hos-

Baptist Church and a member of Thursday afternoon. The next the Masonic Lodge. He was rear- meeting will be with Mrs. One Miss Jo Smith of Austin spent

where he was employed at Chance the week end with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Smith Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoskins family of Belton spent th end with Mr. and Mrs. Fig.

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# Personal Mention

Mrs. Eugene Gardner and daugh. ters of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are here on a two-week visit with her mother, Mrs. Vivian Cooper. Mrs. Gardner is the former Miss Betty Jacquline Lively.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. W. L. Malone were her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Malone and Mary of Waco, and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Malone of

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Ogle spent the week end at their camp at Lake Whitney. They were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ogle

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Knudson were in Waco Saturday attending the Baylor Homecoming and the BU-A & M football game.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Simpson and Lester during the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simpson, Randy and Gary of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Simpson of Gen Rose, and Rachael Ogle of Fort Worth.

### ACCEPTS FT. WORTH POSITION Lester Simpson has accepted

employment at Krueger Jewelry in Fort Worth, and assumed his new duties Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Chenault of College Station spent last week here visiting Miss Florence Chenault, Mrs. Ethel Lackey and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hicks have returned home following a fiveweek visit in Jal, New Mexico with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leland H. Wolfe and

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ville have moved here to the farm

of their son, Loy Landes. We wel-

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Roy Adkison, Mission Director

Schedule of Services

Morning Preaching, 10 a.m.

Evening Preaching, 6:45 p.m.

**Activities Of** 

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REV. DWIGHT LUSK, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:45 p.m.

Junior G. A., 4:00 p.m.

Prayer Service, 8:00 p.m.

Church School, 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship, 10:50.

Evening Worship, 7:30.

Adult Choir Rehearsal, 8:30 p.m

First Methodist Church

REV. D. L. BARNES, Pastor

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### DUFFAU

Mrs. W. C. Rogers returned in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. home Thursday from Stephenville H. Talley. where she had been at the bedside Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gillentine of her mother, Mrs. M. Nelms. She and baby of Dallas were recent reports that Mrs. Neims is doing visitors with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. al particulars, phone number. Box much better. We wish for her a Nachtigall and family. speedy recovery.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Flowers Land on Sunday were Misses Bet- were business visitors in Fort ty Land and Jeanette Mayfers and Worth Monday. Cleta Jordan, all of Fort Worth.

Harlen Koonsman and O. D. E. Sessom Sunday were Mr. and Land of Bledsoe, who are working Mrs. W. A. McCullough and sons in the maize harvest, visited with of Fort Worth, Mrs. Roselle Guththeir parents during the week end. rie and Mr. and Mrs. Artie Cavitt Mrs. Carrie Urwin is visiting and daughter.

in Goldthwaite with relatives. Mr. George Tabor of Dallas visi- ley and Mack of Morgan Mill visited with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley ted with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Naul

Roach Saturday night. Mrs. W. C. Urwin visited with friends in Cleburne recenty. Mrs. C. V. Holt, Mrs. Stanley

Roach and Mrs. Roy Lee Magee were business visitors in Waco Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dub Urwin visited

with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Land and sons Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Noonkester spent the week end in Eastland with their daughter, Mrs. Sid Arthur and children.

Mr. Will Land is suffering with an injured foot which he received while cutting wood. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Sonny Koonsman is suffering with an injured foot which was inflicted while working with a post hole digger. He accidently tripped the digger and received a badly cut toe.

Mr. and Mr Pascal Brown, Bonnie and Harry visited a while Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Ash, Dale and Wendoll, at Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Head of MONDAY: Iredell visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Burgan Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Burgan

LOST: Maize fork on Iredell road, and children of Hamilton visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaffer and Mr and Mrs. C. B. Burgan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rogers and children of Stephenville visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and Mr. and

Waylon Lawrence of Abilene preached at the Church of Christ Sunday, and was a dinner guest

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poultry. Our production capacity er transportation costs. was not equal to our state and But today, if our market price

growing areas was not a serious merely move into our market outmarket factor.

More recently-and particularly in the past year-Georgia, Arkan- is more efficient poultry produc-The competition for out-of-state And prices are quick to rise when markets is now a deadly serious poultry becomes short.

market than farmers in Georgia broiler business. duction in the South, coupled with and Arkansas. Our local markets a decreased demand for poultry. were nearby and convenient. We Just a few years ago, Texas could also ship dressed birds to growers were receiving as much California because we were closer, as 34 to 36 cents a pound for live giving us the advantage of cheap-

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for three or four days, we find that other broiler states will ship their birds to western markets at a lower competitive price- and even move into Texas and capture

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lets to fill the vacuum. The only thing we can hope for sas and Mississippi have increased tion in Texas—and a sightly better their production by leaps and market price. Fortunately, the supbounds. Our own has also increas- ply picture is subject to rapid ed but not to the same extent. change in the poultry industry.

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# CARLTON

Carlton friends attending the fu- | and Mrs. Hayden Bone, all of Fort neral for Gerald Turner of Arling- Worth were visitors Sunday with ton, held Monday at 10 a.m., in their cousins, Misses Mattie and Clairette were Ernie Burnett, Cul- Alice Rodgers. mer Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sunday and Monday visitors with son, Mrs. Sid Fine, Mrs. Aubrey Mrs. Haggard Lackey of Hico. Gibson and Mrs. Jim Pierce. Mr. ing in a car accident. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner of Stephenville, formerly of Carlchildren were also former residents of the Carlton community

Cindy and Jimmy Smith of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

visitor in Dallas with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams in Mrs. J. T. Dean and son, Vick. eumcari, N. Mex.

Evant visited Sunday with Mr. be much improved. and Mrs. Robert Bowden. Mrs. Rueben Jones of Shiloh was

a visitor Thursday afternoon with ATTEND FIELD DAY AT

Visitors over the week end and Sunday in the home of Mr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Longson, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vaughan, Jerry and Paula of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Proffitt and two daughters and her mother, Mrs. Grace Funk and Sylvia Tims of Comanche, a sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. bus tour of the 17,000-acre ranch Ford of Fort Worth.

was a visitor Friday afternoon in DELAYED FAIRY NEWS the home of Misses Mattie and

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Finley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hob Thompson Supper guests in the home of spent Sunday in Abilene with his Mrs. Eunice Daniel Tuesday evenparents and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. ing were Mr. and Mrs. Lester

and daughter, Patricia and Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Cox.

Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Mer- Mrs. Lilla Byrd were Mr. and Mrs. cer, Mrs. Fred Geye, Mrs. S. B. Billy Byrd of Fort Worth, Cecil Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomp- Byrd of Stephenville, and Mr. and

Miss Ida Fine visited Sunday in the Wilson community with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ligard Fine," Mrs. Alvin Barrett and husband and his brother, Malvin Barrett. ton. Their son and wife and two Alvin has been confined to his bed for several weeks and is reported to be improving from a serious heart condition.

Mr. and Mrst Bift Thompson Waco spent the week end with visited in Gustine Sunday afternoon with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dickey.

der and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. week with her brother and wife, daughter and husband, Mr. and children of Abilene.

Hereford and Concho Lake in Tu- Mrs. Rance Sowell, who has been very ill in the Gorman Hospital DIVISION MANAGER VISITS Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mabry of following surgery, is reported to

### FLAT TOP RANCH

Among those from here who attended the field day and special tour of Flat Top Ranch near Walnut Springs Monday were Harold ino and three sons of Lake Jack- Walker, V. H. Jenkins, Odis Petsick, H. N. Wolfe, Jimmie Ramage, M. I. Knudson, H. H. Ramage, and E. V. Meador.

The more than 900 visitors attended were taken on a 3-hour and served barbecue lunch.

Mrs. Eunice Daniel attended fu-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harrison and neral services in Stephenville submitted by W. R. Hampton, local Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buchanan Jr. Tuesday afternoon for Dewey W. observer for the Climatological of Fort Worth were Sunday visi- Miller, of Terrell, who was fatally Service of the United States tors with her aunt and husband, beaten and robbed Sunday in Dal

O. C. Thompson, Ollie Mae and Smith of Brady, who had attend-Mrs. Otis Childress and husband, ed funeral services in Stephenville Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Youngblood, that afternoon for Dewey W. Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Youngblood ler. They also visited in the home

### Former Carlton Resident Buried October 23

late Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Martin of away October 22 in a Weatherford Hospital from a heart attack following an extended illness.

Funeral services were held in Weatherford Friday afternoon, October 23, and the body was con-

Graveside rites were held by the Weatherford Masonic Lodge No. 275, of which he had been a member many years. He was a member of the Northside Baptist Church in Weatherford.

He is survived by two brothers, Rex of Vista, Calif. and Clarence (Pete) of Delta, Colo.; two sisters, Dorothy Wright of Glendale, Cal., and Vena Lee Score of Los An-

Among those attending the fu-Mrs. Charley Dyer was a recent | Mrs. L. L. Warren of Alexan-neral services were Mrs. Gene Clark, Ronnie and Sandra and Mrs. Jessie Nelson returned Brooks Hail were recent visitors in Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright of Fort home Saturday after spending a Oklahoma with their sister and Worth, and Mrs. Don Martin and

Cecil P. Coston, division manager for Community Public Service Company at Clifton, was a visitor in the local office one day

### ATTEND WATER MEET

W. R. Hampton and Monroe Latham were in Comanche Tuesday night where they attended the regular meeting of the Bosque River Water and Sanitary Associa-

### Too Late To Classify-

LOST:	Bicycle.	Reward.	See	Jim
Hamric	k.		26-1	tp.

WEATHER REPORT

The following weather report is

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