HICO, TEXAS JANUARY 16, 1959

Mayor Bulloch Attends

Hico Mayor D. E. Bulloch was

by Lone Star Gas Company. Bul. loch was accompanied by Hamil-

may be found elsewhere in this

ton Mayor Charles Eck.

MOVE TO LITTLEFIELD

in Littlefield.

Commission Hearing In Austin Monday

ARY 9.



O Boy! O Boy! anything we like it is to disagree with us on "masterpieces."

keep these columns possible, and were not ir other people's dirty Well, if you haven't ald E. E. Dawson's col. eek. He's slightly rak. over the coals-while at the e taking up for us-for on such matters. He sides of a story, either which could be correct. paper which doesn't backbone" whatsoever be pretty dull reading

like nothing beffer e hold of every little adal and give it 72-point As Part of Study and maybe some day to change our policy at that.

have a pretty dull

Cub Scouts Tour

News Review Plant

ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICES

FOR NEPHEW FRIDAY

in the meantime, let us ur stand just a little. In ill town such as we have here out and gets himself into study on newsmen. trouble, we have no thy for the scoundrel.

the other hand, must ard Mrs. B. E. Adams, made the iate family suffer for doings? We maintain afternoon. Innocert person should be judged and have to suf. ething which he or she Butch Knudson is Den 3 Chief. o control over.

power of a weekly news. can be as strong as the edits to make it, but we have far not had any inkling to

at we really appreciate is the funeral services for his nephew, that Mr. Dawson expressed Clarence Madden. . And we're serious, too. we could publish each if everyone would point out and dislikes. Why, 's no limit to what we could the way of reading materall of the subscribers would time to decipher the paper st once a year and tell us, in form, just what they think one with the sheet, and ways dying such said discrepanwe could really and know the wants of each paand do our dead level best age everyone.

re is no better news, in our 490 We have such a column, but far in our four years we have very few opportunities to use e don't expect readers to brag 49cour every issue, nor do we ct roses either. What we xpress their true feeling on ous controversial issues which Of from time to time and tell 25chave to get the word second. not someone else where we

about it readers? Got hing on your mind? Need f a little steam? Then a letter. We guarantee of it will be published (as long ere is nothing libel in it). Howthere is one catch. The letjust bear the signature of the tor, but at the request of we well delete the name ublished form. Reason for requirement? Well, if ng to furnish the space letters, we're dang sure know who is using our

> ALARM . . . Since the phone system was condial in late November, had only two "false fire in that entire period, exceptionally good.

r, when the alarm is by mistake, it leaves the rather confused when

a fire or not. should accidentally dial alarm number-which is w that it was a mistake, a minimum of lost time. that the alarm was a fire department.



CUBS VISIT-Shown here are members of Cub Scouts Dens 1 and 3 who visited the News Review plant Tuesday afternoon. In the picture are from left to right, front row: Ronnie Hefner, Barry Adams, Jim Wolfe, and Mike Reeves; second row: Steve Knudson, Danny Jenkins, Jim Bill Lackey, and Alan Royal; and third row: James Mayfield, Edmund Horton, and Leslie Royal. Two members, Mike Christian and Jimmy Barnett, were absent when the picture

is instructor in the ROTC in Dal. las Public Schools. Two Local Deputies Named

To Take Poll Tax Payments

In conjunction with their study or, newsmen, members of Hico Cub Scouts Den 1 and 2 toured Billy G. Wood this week appoint- tee election. In the city race, two the News Review plant Tuesday ed two local deputies in coopera- aldermen must be elected this year. afternoon. The Scouts are taking tion with the annual Civic Club of our citizens sticks th. month of January for their Poll Tax drive. The deputies ap. pointed, Mrs. S. W. Everett and Alvin Casey expire. Thirteen Cubs, along with their E. V. Meador were mailed tax Voters in Hico Independent Den Mothers, Mrs. Donald Hefner receipts Wednesday afternoon. Payment can be made either at

> Glen were also visitors during the at the City Hall. Toe Horton is Cubmaster, and

as they were at one time, and it later date. is necessary that each resident pay! Civic Club members, the sponin Fort Worth Tuesday to attend up throughout the year.

far are the City Election in April, deadline-January 31.

Hamilton County Tax Officer followed shortly by the school trus. Terms of Wayne Rutledge and lience of local taxpayers.

School District will elect three trustees this year. Terms of Conda visit. Mrs. Toe Horton and James the Hico News Review office or Salmon, Milton Dunlop and M. I. Knudson expire.

Wood stated earlier in the week | Voters will probably also have a that only 806 polls had been paid chance to vote on Constitutional in the county through January 5. Amendments next November, and Poll Tax payments are no long- any number of other important taxes. er assessed with property taxes issues which might arise at a

these in order to be eligible to vote soring organization, urge that each Mr. and Mrs. Lem Weeks were in any election which might crop and every person in this area make a special effort to pay for their The only elections in sight thus right to vote between now the



was named last week to head the Hico Civic Club during 1959. Conda Salmon, left, was named

secretary-treasurer, and M. I. Knudson was reelected vice president of the organization which meets each Wednesday noon.

Glen Higginbotham to Head Fire Department During 1959

Monday night at Firemen's Hall, son. members of the local fire department elected new officers to serve during 1959.

Glen Higginbotham, who has t figure out whether been in the company about nine years, was elected chief. Higgin- was elected treasurer.

he person answering the leased to return to their jobs with tor and O. L. Davis.

takes the call can then in this matter would be greatly tainment committee is composed Fred McCleskey, president, L. B. mether, Mrs. Emma Paddack, re- beginning at 7 p.m., and are also ent he is instructor of Biblical information on to the appreciated by members of the of Billy Doty, chairman, Milton Howard, secretary, and C. C. Win. mained in Fort Worth this week asked to contact the president or Theology at Southwestern Semi-

Meeting in regular session botham succeeds Sherman Rober-

E. V. Meador was re-elected first was elected second assistant. Milton Rainwater was re-named

-please stay on the line mistake and firemen can be re- will serve with Richmond Herring- who had served as a director since cattle truck, and he was thrown for the occasion, and will show a merly a counselor of boys at Fred Jaggars replaces L. J. years ago. The cooperation of each resident Chaney as hallkeeper. The enter- Other members of the board are tient in All Saints Hospital. His to attend this meeting at Clairette Church in Dodson, Texas. At pres.

Dunlop and Ray Keller.

Thirty-Eight Votes Cast in Tuesday Water Election

Thirty-eight people residing in the North Bosque Water Control assistant chief, and J. C. Prater day director election at Hico City entire body, shoulder and back each of the weekly meetings.

the district was organized four ou' of the vehicle.

Hico Wins Pair of Games; tended a hearing before the Rail-road Commission pertaining to the proposed rate increase as asked

A detailed story on the Monday proceedings before the Commission Annual School Census Being Conducted Here This Month

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Parks, former Hico residents, have moved to nual scholastic enumeration. The night, Supt. O. C. Cook was elect. locals in a tie for first place in purpose of the census is to enu-jed census officer. Littlefield from Snyder. The Parks merate all children of school age The enumeration started in the are tied with Iredell, each with are managing Fenton's Shoe Store

Results of this census will deter. M-Sgt. and Mrs. Lonnie Redden mine the number of per capita of eligible school children, not al. with Walnut Springs, each sportand daughters, Lynn, Debbie and payments each school will receive ready enumerated, are asked to ing 2.0 records. Gayla of Mesquite, visited in Hico from the State for 1959-1960. Sunday with friends. Sgt. Redden School leaders are striving to make sure that all children falling in the prescribed age bracket will not be overlooked.

Tax Officer to Visit Here and At Carlton Wednesday and Thurs.

essor-Collector, will make an official visit to Hico next Wednesday, January 21, for the conven. Mr. Cook said. "Those who will be

The tax official will also visit at Carlton on Thursday, January 22, from 8:30 until 10:30 a.m. Hours for the Hico visit will

be 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. property owners to make payment tinued. of 1958 taxes without penalty.

During the officer's visit would also be a good time to pay poll details and instructions.

Wood stated that it is expected 22 per cent will be collected in Jan-

A total of \$149,802.51 in tax had been paid up to January 1. \$3.068.51 of this amount was al lowed as discount, making the !tal net cash collected \$146,734.00. Poll tax payments have lagged. with the tax officer showing a total of only 807 paid through Jan-

County and Precinct Officers Sworn in For 4-Year Terms

by Judge Eugene Tate, each for Judge Tate.

The only two new personalities last several months." at the court house are Cliff Tinkle, replaces Robert Streater, and Hubert Harris, commissioner of Precinct 4, who replaces Edward Perkins.

Other officers sworn in to begin new four-year terms were: Eugene Tate, county judge; W. B. McPherson Jr., county school sup. erintendent; Mrs. Vada Williams, tice of the peace, Precinct 1.

Former Hico Man Injured in Accident At Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Chaney, Mr. Mrs. Emma Paddack were in Fort Meador, and Ellis Randals. Worth during the week end where

injuries.

to be with her son.

ing census this month in the an. local school board last Thursday

residing in various school districts. Hico district this week and will identical 2-0 records, while the continue through January. Parents boys are running neck and neck call the school.

Supt. Cook said that census blanks were sent out this past girls 1-1; Morgan 1-1; and Kopweek and if anyone is overlooked perl 0-3. and have not received a blank they are asked to call or contact school

"Children who are now five but who will be six on or before September 1, 1959, are to be listed on the census as they will be eligible any who are now six whose birthdays were later than Sept. 1, 1958," eighteen before September 1, 1959 must be left off the blank, but married teenagers are still eligible and should be counted if they live in the Hico district and will NOT have reached their eighteenth January is the last month for birthday," the superintendent con.

A display advertisement elsewhere in this issue gives further

Bank Deposits Hit All-Time High Here

Hico's bank deposits, soared by eason due to a football injury. gain of more than \$190,979.00 returned to the lineup for the during 1958, stood at an all time game last Friday, and contribuhigh of \$2,056,507.34 as of Decem- ted 13 points to the total output. ber 31.

ing year, resources amounted to needed to seriously contend for \$1,865,533.19. The deposit increases the full season district title. represents a solid, stable rise Tuesday night the locals won a in both earnings and savings of pair of games from Kopperl. In depositors

believed to be from booming poul- defensive game. The locals were try and livestock operations in cold from the field, hitting only County and precinct officers this area, bringing about a general 22 per cent of their shots. However were sworn in office January 2 improvement in the entire eco. a stout defensive game from nomy. One source stated that "live- guards Kay Jameson, Judy Grifa four-year term. Mrs. Vada Wil. stock prices are strong, and this fitts and Sheila Partain, limited liams administered the oath to area has good rangeland that has Kopperl to only three field goals. afforded inexpensive feed for the Luckie hit for 13 points in the low-

All in all economic conditions commissioner of Precinct 2, who in this vicinity are the best in ler with 18 points and Gary Dunseveral years.

Three New Directors Elected at Weekly Meeting of Civic Club

Three new directors were electcounty clerk; Pat Secrest, county ed at the regular meeting of Hico treasurer; C. E. Edmiston, district Civic Club Wednesday of this clerk; and George L. Evans, jus- week. The new officials will serve By Local Baptist Church for two years, and join hold-over members D. E. Bulloch, Ollie Davis and J. B. Woodard to form the new board. Harold Walker and Baptist Church called Dr. W. L. Ray Cheek became members of Hendricks as interim pastor of the the board automatically by virtue church at a called business session of their past offices.

New directors elected Wednesand Mrs. Charlie Paddack, and day were H. R. Baker, E. V. A pulpit committee to secure a

President R. B. Jackson was in the church. Members of this com. they visited with their son and charge of the meeting, which was mittee are J. B. Wooton, R. B. brother, Norris Paddack, who was attended by only fourteen mem- Jackson, and Fred J. Jackson, seriously injured early last Friday bers. Jackson emphasized the im. This committee is charged with morning in a car-truck collision. portance of carrying out an at- the responsibility of recommending Mrs. Chaney reported that Mr. tendance and membership cam- a prospective pastor of the mem-Paddack suffered a broken collar. paign, and urged each member to bership of the church. District cast ballots in the Tues- bone, bruises and cuts over his make a special effort to attend Dr. Hendricks is a native of

Odis Petsick, who was seeking a | The accident occurred about 6 wives will go to Clairette next University at Shawnee, Oklahoma, secretary, and Sherman Roberson place on the board for the first a.m. at the intersection of High. Tuesday night, January 20, for a and the Bachelor of Divinity and time, and Henry Clark of Stephen | way 80 and Benbrook road as Pad- social and meal with the Clairette Doctorate of Theology from South W. R. Hampton was re-elected ville, each polled 38 votes. Petsick dack was en route to his job at people. Murray Cox, WFAA Radio western Baptist Theological Semitrustee for three years, and he replaces T. A. Randals of Hico, Convair. His car collided with a Farm Director, will be present nary in Fort Worth. He was forfilm on one of his Farm Tours. Buckner Orphans Home in Dallas Mr. Paddack is currently a pa- All members, who can, are urged and pastor of the South Baptist secretary if they plan to attend. | nary.

nced another step closer to the first half title in district basketbell Tuesday night by defeating Kopperl in a brace of games played in the local gym. The local round-ballers had previously won games from Morgan.

The win Tuesday night left the the standings thus far. The girls

Other standings for the first helf play are Walnut Springs

In the boys' race the other teams trail the leaders this way: Morgan 1-2; Kopperl 1.2; and Iredell 0.2.

Both Iredell teams come to Hice tonight, Friday, for a pair of very important games for the locals, would have a cinch tie for the erst half title, and would need only a win from Walnut Springs next Tuesday for a clear shot at

In the boys' game this Friday night the locals will be out to avenge a defeat earlier in the sea. son at the hands of the Iredell quint. Iredell defeated the locals by a one-point margin in the Hico tourney.

In games played last week the Tico girls bopped Morgan 52-43. Judy Moore meshed 22 points for the winners, and Anna Lee Luckie eason-high in scoring output, bouncing Morgan 61.35. Four local boys hit in the double figures in ne game, being paced by Doyle Crew's 17 points.

Gary Duncan, who has been side. lined for the the first part of the The addition of Duncan could give At the same time in the preced- tile locals the extra scoring punch

the opener the girls scored a 30-Primary cause of the gain is 18 win over the visitors in a tight scoring contest.

In the boys' game, Robert Chandcan with 16, led the locals to a 52-46 win over the visitors.

The first game Friday night with Iredell will commence at 7 p.m., with the girls kicking off the action. The boys' game will follow immediately.

Interim Pastor Called At Sunday Meeting

The membership of the First after regular services Sunday morning, January 11.

new pastor was also selected by

Wichita, Kansas. He holds a B.A. The club members and their degree from Oklahoma Baptist

Former West Texan, Tom G. Hudson, Passes Away at Home Here

Funeral services were conducted at Gail Methodist Church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, for Tom George Hudson Sr., 74, who passed away Saturday, January 10, follow. ing a heart attack at his home here. Rev. Ralph Odom of Snyder officiated. Burial was in Gail Cemetery.

Mr. Hudson had resided in Hice for the past three years moving here from West Texas where he had ranched for many years. He was born in Coleman February 12, 1884.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs Montie Hudson of Hico: two daughters, Mrs. Bill Cranfill of Wickett and Mrs. Cleo Moore of Vernon; one son, T. G. Hudson Jr. of Gail; one sister, Mrs. Bettie Scharmick of Lubbock; one broth. er, Joe Hudson of Lawn; seven grandchildren and eight grand. children.

First Methodist Church

REV. D. L. BARNES, Pastor Schedule of Services

Church School, 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship, 10:50.

Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. MYF, 6:15 p.m.

Choir Rehearsal, 7:00 p.m. Wed-

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income tax return.

tax deduction purposes.

income tax for 1959.



THRILLS, ACTION, EXCITEMENT - The 1959 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Jan. 30 through Feb. 8 in Fort Worth, will be the most colorful in its 62 year history. Dale Robertson, star of the TV Western series, "Tales of Wells Fargo", will appear in all rodeo performances. Daredevil clowns will challenge the fierce Brahmans. Bucking horses, too, will provide thrills and spills. About 8,000 head of livestock will be judged during the show.

DUFFAU

ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Drury him a speedy recovery.

cal Brown and family.

nome of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Land her a speedy recovery. on New Years Day.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Ash, Dale and Wendoll of Stephenville, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Brown and family Satur. day night.

We have been having plenty of cold weather for several days. The emperature dropped to 9 degrees

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Mrs. Louis Gieseske Jr. and on Sunday morning of last week laughters, Helen and Janeth of Mr. Elmer Giesecke is a patient nie and Harry, accompanied Mr. Stephenville visited with her par. in the Hico Hospital. We wish for and Mrs. P. D. Ash and sons to

Waylon Lawrence of Abilene preached at the Church of Christ preached at the Church of Christ Sunday and was a dinner guest Sunday and was a dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pas. Giesecke and Oneta of Stephen-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Land and Mrs. Festel Elkins is a patient sons were dinner guests in the in the Hico Hospital. We wish for

Devona Scott of Hico visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John. ny Scott during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Killion of Harbin visited with Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Brown and family and Miss Sallie Craig Sunday afternoon. Several in the community at

tended funeral services for Ben Walker of Fort Worth, held at Bar. row-Rutledge Funeral Home in Hico Sunday afternoon, Ben lived here when a boy. Our heartfelt sympathy goes to the bereaved family

Our hearts were saddened again as word reached here that Clar. Madden of Fort Worth, for Saturday afternoon following a heart attack. Funeral services were held Tuesday. He is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Weeks and a cousin of Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Brown and family. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the be. reaved family

Mr. and Mrs. Wendoll Scott. Randy and Linda, and Kathy and Melvin Powers, all of Fort Worth visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Talley during the week end.

Aron Naul of Amarillo spent the week end here with his par. ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Naul and family. His wife and son returned home with him after visi. ing here since Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abbott of

HICO THEATRE

Saturday & Sunday Matinee 1:00 p.m. Show Starts 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY -

AUDIE MURPHY GIA SCALA

Ride A **Crooked Trail**

Color-Cinemascope

SUNDAY & MONDAY -

GARY COOPER SUZY PARKER

Ten North Frederick

CINEMASCOPE

Dallas visited in the home of Miss Sallie Craig a while Friday morn-Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Weeks were in Fort Worth Tuesday to attend funeral services for their nephew,

Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Brown, Bon. Fort Worth Monday night to visit in the home of Mrs. C. B. Madden. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rogers and children of Stephenville and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parker and son of Fort Worth were dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burgan

C. B. Madden.

HICO CONGREGATIONAL METHODIST CHURCH

Schedule Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evennig Worship, 7:00 Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Specials for Friday thru Wednesday

Mrs. Tuckers MARYLAND CLUB 6 OZ. FITH HEP. Inst. Coffee 99¢ LIGHT CRUST 25 POUNDS \$1.69 Flour ANY FLAVOR 2/15¢ Jello GIANT SIZE Tide 69¢ PEACEMAKER 10 POUNDS 85¢ Flour FOLGERS Coffee 79¢ SHURFINE QUART Salad Dressing 39¢

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Flour 49¢

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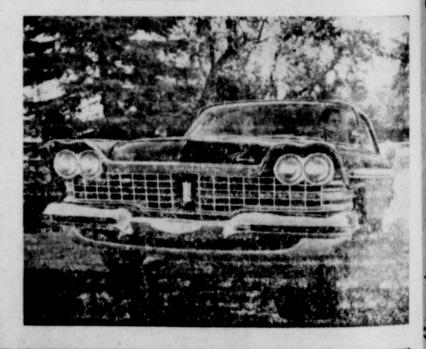
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FAIRY

By MRS. EUNICE DANIEL

sympathy is extend. Birdie (Sallie) Walker gic death of her son, Walker of Fort Worth. crowd attended the fuces, held at Hico Sunso extend sympathy to and other relatives. was a patient at the ital several days last makes his home with his Louis Abel and wife of drie, and Mr. and Mrs. rk of near Fairy, and was ne of his son when be and was brought to

33c Hospital by ambulance, a lot of the community due to virus throat infection. 49 of school last week due to olyn Sellers missed several ere case of virus throat infeclimmle Don and little Janice are ill of the throat ail-49c at this writing.

received a letter Monday ss Arlene Faglie of Grapelow we will give a portion ter in order that friends Intances here can hear a card. since a news report had th Mr. and Mrs. S. A. were killed while returning 25 Fort Worth on December of the son, Darrell, was injured.

DS was very nice of you to and send a card. I am that I haven't written er, but I have been kept daddy did have a wreck were just badly inther's jaw bone was 450ken and the doctors had t a steel plate in it. Her was broken at the 39(se from her hip to put in

> also had a concussion clot, a deep gash in

arm. She also had a con-

and cuts on her face

his head and a sprained ankle. Darrel had a broken jaw and arm and a fractured hip and cuts and bruises.

The car was completely demolished. Mother and daddy are at home now, but they have to spend most of the time in bed. They are improving very well, so maybe it will not be long until they will be up and around again. We appreciate hearing from you and hope to hear from you again

Your friend. ARLENE FAGLIE.

that the Faglies purchased the we made a mistake in totalling dren, Arlene and Darrell, attended have been \$386.30 instead of \$373.30. the Fairy School. They were a fine

in on us again last Thursday night Jan. 7; Mrs. Jerry Todd, Jan. 8; and brought us three cold frosty and Mrs. Myrtle Enger, Brady, Dr. Hedges of Hico was called to nights in succession. Grain fields Jan. 23; also the late Jack Blakley, her bedside Saturday afternoon. are showing a greenish hue again Jan. 12 and the late Marvin Anfollowing the recent severe cold derson, Jan. 20.

rain here about a week prior to Carl Ray Sellers and family. the severe cold spell, which seems | Several from here attended the was a visitor Friday afternoon inch or more.

Carolyn and Jimmie Don were in the family. Waco Monday where Jimmie Don Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cunningham the Evant Baptist Church. received his regular physical ex. and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Arrant spent

at the Hamilton Nursing Home Fort Worth.

CARLTON

Mrs. J. H. Tull and daughter, home Friday after a visit in Abi Mrs. Lillie Anderson returned lene with their son and brother,

Mrs. A. H. Willeford. They served daughter in-law, Mrs. Dow Self a turkey dinner with all the trim- and sons. nice and useful gifts.

It will be remembered by many the mail with our newsletter that children of Fort Worth. Birthdates for January which

here and at Hico. Their address Anderson, Mr. A. H. Willeford, is 711 East Wall St., Grapevine, Clinton Leeth and Mrs. Ralph and we hope all who read this and Boone, all January 13; Mike who were patients in the Gorman knew them will write or send them Hanes, Jan. 11; Mrs. Ira Johnson, Waco, Jan. 27; Mrs. Winifred Driv. It seems old man winter slipped er, Jan. 25; James Lee Proffitt, is reported some better, but the

spell when temperatures dropped Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison of to 5 degrees. It was feared the Dublin visited a short while Wed. Mrs. Cora Mitchell of Iredell and oats would be killed. However they nesday night of last week in the Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blanchard of seem less damaged in some fields home of their parents, Mr. and Stephenville were visitors Sunday between Lanham and Hamilton. Mrs. Ed Allison, the writer and with Mrs. Blanchard's mother and Rain is badly needed in some husband, and also in the home of grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Anderparts. We received a good slow Mrs. Allison's sister, Mr. and Mrs. son and Mrs. J. H. Tull.

others did not receive. We re- funeral of Edgar Stone, held last with Misses Mattie and Alice Rod. ceived somgthing like one half Thursday afternoon at Hico. Mr. gers. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers, Arrant. We extend sympathy to

amination at the Hipps Clinic. Sunday visiting in the home of Fort Worth spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Oran Willeford, their son and daughter, Mr. and with his mother and aunt, Mrs. Doran Gwen and Delia Gay visited Mrs. Glenn Arrant and family of

Dr. Raymond Tull and family. Mrs. Ethel Self of Clairette visi-Sunday with his parents, Mr. and ted Sunday afternoon with her

mings Sunday in honor of Mr. Mrs. James R. White of Irving Willeford's 69th birthday, and also spent the week end with her moththe birthdate of Mrs. Willeford's er, Mrs. Watt Sharp Sr. and with mother, Mrs. Risinger, who is a her daughter, Miss Susie White, patient at the home. A large num. who is staying with her grand. ber of relatives and friends of parents and attending the Carlton

both Mr. Willeford and Mrs. Ri- School. Other visitors Sunday in singer were present for the occa. the Sharp home were her daughsion. They received a number of ter, Mrs. Jim Garner of Hamilton and son, Drummond Garner of We notice in our rush to catch Houston and Mrs. Frank Lee and Mrs. Lorena Stidham and sister,

former Mont Young home about the amount donated during 1958 Miss Pattie Lynch spent last week two miles north of Fairy and re- to the Fairy Cemetery. If our fig- in Fort Worth with their son and sided there for a time. The chil. ures are correct this time it should nephew, Frank Stidham and wife. Lonnie Thompson of Gustine family and made many friends we have in mind are Mrs. Mignon with his niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hospital the past week, were brought home Friday. Mr. Smith condition of his wife is unchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Gibson have returned home after a visit with relatives in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Ruebin Jones of Shiloh

Stone was an uncle of Mrs. Ted | Several from the Carlton Baptist Church attended the Worker's Conference held Monday night in

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stidham of Lorena Stidham and Miss Pattie

Hico Church of Christ

Schedule on Lord's Day:

Bible Schoot, 10:00 a. m.

Preaching and Communion 10:45

Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.

Notice to Parents of School Age Children . . .

This week the Family Census Blank for the 1959-1960 school year will be given to students so that they may take them home to be filled out. You will notice that there is quite a bit of information needed and it is important that you give the following:

- 1. For each school-age child in your family give the last name, first name and middle initial (in col. marked M.I.)
 - 2. Month, day and year of birth.
 - 3. Age student will be on September 1, 1959.
- 4. Grade in which he or she will be enrolled. (Note: the last column in the census blank to be devoted to any handicaps which your child may have. Code abbreviations to be used are explained on reverse side of the census form.)

Children who are now five but will be six on or before Sept. 1, 1959, will also be listed as they will be eligible to go to school next term, as are any who are now six whose birthdays were later than Sept. 1, 1958. Those who will be eighteen before Sept. 1, 1959 must be left off the blank, but married teen-agers are still eligible and should be counted if they live in the Hico District and will not have reached their eighteenth birthday.

Please notice also that both the mother's and father's names are to be given, that you are to state how long you have lived in the Hico district, in what county you were living on Feb. 1, 1958, and your present address-street and house number if you live in town, rural route number if you live in the country.

If you wish to ask any questions concerning the census, or if you are not contacted or sent a census blank, please call SY 6-4448 or contact someone at the school. Since each scholastic means about \$80.00 to the school it is important that we count all who are eligible, and we will appreciate your telling us if some family is being overlooked.

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O. C. COOK, Superintendent.

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Poultry Industry

IT HAPPENED HERE OR NEAR-

Editor Disappoints Clients

Says Editor Buck in last week's never felt-and probably won't in the future—that it was our job to air other people's dirty laundry, and we intend to maintain that policy.'

happenings did not find any notice in this moral weekly. Such an questions. Why shouldn't a news.

the heading of a newspaper my childhood home received that said "Hew to the line and let the chips toward publishing scandal, Some fall where they will." Now if something happens in the com. it" and so refuses. Others will say munity that a newspaper serves that he pussyfoots, seeking favor and purports to give all the hap- of the wrongdoers. penings of, why shouldn't an incident that may reflect on some one be noted in the paper's column? Certainly the editor would not be maligning anybody, and if folks want to act naughty and get a bad reputation thereby, there is no reason to hold an editor to blame and accuse him of peddling scandal, if he records the simple

Then an editor is supposed to turn out an interesting publicashocked the community occurs and Editor Buck ignores it and no men. tion is made of it, he disappoints some of his clients. Why, that item would be such a juicy bit of delight Sister Whammer is robin strictest confidence with the 26 great-grandchildren. soul. Ah, such delicious morsels an Memories in Salinas.

Bette J. Meador

Editor refuses to supply his read, not to be told in news columns items of such amazing interest.

pinto beans that had small rocks dertook to make aprons of tree in 'em he ought to have been leaves to cover themselves, the he had done. When Councilman nudism was fundamentally wrong. Dumpy voted to fix a street that But the advocates of nudism is no office for his own private convenience he ought to have been publicly condemned by the newspaper reputable things that may occur attitude on the part of a news that serves the community. Why sheet brings up some pertinent not tell everything and so tone up the morals of the community paper publish the news, even if it Publicity is one of the communi might discredit some guilty one? ty's greatest weapons to put the There used to be a line under fear of the Lord in human hearts And so it goes. Editor Buck will have his critics for his attitude

> Well, I've been an editor and I know that an editor has to have some ideals and stick to them, There are happenings that ought

will think he is "skeered to do

Father of Local Lady Passes Away in California Recently

Thomas H. Doty, 81, former resident of this area, passed away in relish. When some incident that a Salinas, California hospital recently following a long illness. He He was a native of Mansfield, Mo., and was a Spanish-American war

Surviving are his widow, Susie gossip to swap over the back Doty of Stephenville, Texas; five fence with a neighbor. And it daughters, Mrs. Lillie Homer and would just be telling the truth, Mrs. Myrtle Jackson, both of Saliwouldn't it? Think of the deep nas, Calif.; Mrs. Pearl Prater of Hico, Mrs. Beulah Childs of Belle. million bales was harvested from was offset first by capital gains. c. ck, Arnold Harris, Bud Stringer bed of by the Editor's attitude. ville, Ill., and Mrs. Viola McMahan 42 million acres. In 1958, Southern The loss is now reportable on and H. A. Warren. Miz Breezer would just be thrilled of Arkansas; two sons, Robert Doty farmers produced a crop of nearly | Schedule F the same as depreciathrough her very bones to hear of Roby and Harlin Doty of Mar- 12 million bales from less than tion and other business expenses. Sister Whammer deal it to her tinez, Calif.; 29 grandchildren and 12 million acres.

Night at Hamilton Monday night, January 19, at

ers by his failure to carry some Editor Buck is emminently correct ing of all who are interested diin refusing to let scandal creep rectly or indirectly in the poultry When Parson Fixum passed that into his columns. He would be and egg industry of the county, publishing scandal-which we have plugged dime at the newstand it equally justified in publishing ob. scending to announcement from ought to have been told so he scene matter as to peddle scandal. Raiph Lawrence, county agent. wouldn't do a thing like that again. I have never favored nudist A representative from Chicago When Grocer Grubber sold those colonies. Since Adam and Eve un. with the Poultry and Egg Nation. al Board will discuss present poul.

Them's my sentiments, folks.

AGENT

By E. R. LAWRENCE

Indications are that not too

much grain has been killed from

the hard freeze of a week ago.

part of the county, around Fairy.

- ERL-

happy over the new bull he pur-

is a straight bred Lafplighter bull

of labor to produce a bale.

ture through research.

stock might not eat it.

This is only one illustration of

the impact of farming efficiency

that has and is still developing-

developing through agricultural re.

prickly pear is a fair roughage

for livestock when burned. Perhaps I should say singed, because

pear should have only the spines singed off. If heated too hot live-

Jack Sribling, Blue Ridge, is

REPORTS

COUNTY

try and egg conditions; what the rebuked by public notice of what human family has believed that National Board is planning to do games will no doubt prove to be Crunty can do to help. It is anran by his house, using a public worse than the scandal monger ticipated that the efforts of the Board will mean more income to who would demand that a family newspaper should print all the dis. the industry as a whole.

> cent digestible protein; fat 1.55 per cent; potash 3.04 per cent; this week. phosphoric acid 0.33 per cent; crude fiber 8.65 per cent; calciun 2.84 to 13.85 per cent; nitrogen free extract 57.85 per cent, and water up to 85 per cent.

> > ERL-

I have received a supply of the the office, help yourself to them. They are stacked on the table near my typewriter.

-ERL-

C. H. Bates, Extension Farm If weather conditions favorably, Management Specialist, calls at resident on Route 7. Hico, for and we don't get too much rain tention to several amportant the past 53 years. to sour it, grain should come back, changes which have been made It appears that the heaviest dam. in the tax code. An additional 20 Mrs. Delia Howerton of Hico: age was done in the northeastern percent first year depreciation four daughters, Mrs. Pearl Holley write-off is now allowed on new and Mrs. Estelle Fergueson of machinery and equipment with a Hico, Mrs. Ruth Espiritu of San limit of \$10,000 set for such pur- Mateo, Calif., and Mrs. Aretta chases on an individual return or Leach of Houston; five sons, \$20,000 in the case of a joint re. Bloof Howerton, Harvey Howerton

chased a few weeks ago. The bull turn. says Bates. In the past if a farmer lost a barn by fire or storm, the In 1930 a cotton crop of only 14 deduction for any uninsured loss Harshal Patterson, Charlie Pad-Too, the law now permits a farm-In 1930, the average cotton farm. er to carry back on operating loss my heart how I thank all who

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our sincere in any way after the death of our search. We can look forward to father and grandfather, Edgar H. still greater advances in agricul. Stone. We want to especially thank the ones who sent the beautiful flowers, the ladies who brought the food, and the choir from the

Chemical analysis shows that Baptist Church. The Family of E. H. Stone.

Too Late To Classify-

LOST near Judy's Beauty Shop, Pear carries from 1.4 to 4.4 yellow fountain pen. Mrs. E. V. per cent crude protein and .5 per Meador.



SPORTSMINDED-As the boy grows, his hobbies and interests set a theme for his room, Colorful draperies, bedspread, and scatter rugs give the decor a masculine air. Protective side pieces have been removed from the bed, also designed for the pre-school child. A cotton innerspring mattress on the bed provides the comfort and support a growing

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The Mirror

Thursday night, the Junior High boys and girls defeated Cranfills Gap. The scores in the boys' game were 21-16. Don Jernigan was who passed away at his home there high point man with 9 points. In Saturday. Burial was at Rochester. the girls' game Martha Paddock scored 7 points in an 18-15 win.

The next game will be on Jan. uary 19 at the local gym. The o'clock. The following Thursday mier of Fairy. His first wife was of Stephenville attended games with Carlton will start at 7 we will play Iredell here. These the former Ida Ogle of Fairy, who neral services, bout them, and what Hamilton exciting. The Elementary School would like to see a big crowd at the games.

Mid-term tests are starting. Everyone is dreading report card time but looking forward to the end of mid-term exams. Lights will be burning late in many homes

Longtime Hico Resident, John Howerton, Buried Near Here Wednesday

Funeral services were conducted at Barrow-Rutledge Funeral Chap. Farmers Tax Guide as put out el for John Greenville Howerton, by the Internal Revenue Service. 82, Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 14 If you want one and I'm not in at 2:30 o'clock, with Bro. Stanley Giesecke officiating. Burial was in the Millerville Cemetery.

Mr. Howerton, a native of Milam County. Texas, died at his home near Hico Monday night. He was a retired farmer and had been a

He is survived by his widow, and Johnnie Howerton of Hico Charlie Howerton of San Mateo, and will be used in his registered business property are now deduc. Calif., and Arthur Howerton of tible as ordinary income losses, Ogden, Utah; 41 grandchildren and 52 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Buck Parton,

warning not to mention it to a Interment was in the Garden of er used three acres and 260 hours for three years instead of two sent me greeting cards, as they of labor to produce a bale of Bates points out that this permits helped me so much in my lonely cotton. Today's farmer uses just a loss in 1958 operaions to offset hours to know so many thought one acre and one hundred hours 1955 income on which tax was paid. of me. May God bless you all, is

Mrs. Nettie Parks.

Former Fairy Resident **Buried in West Texas**

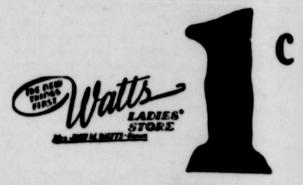
Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, January 12, at Hale Center for Mark Trimmier, 74, Mr. Trimmier lived in this area brother, Sam Trimmier many years ago, moving to West preceded him in death

Texas in 1906. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George the late Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Trim. of Hico and Mrs. Melvin

preceded him in death of years ago. He is survived by

Trimmier of Midland, Ma Dewey Trimmier of De

Beginning Friday Morn. Jan. 16 and Closing Tuesday, Jan. 27

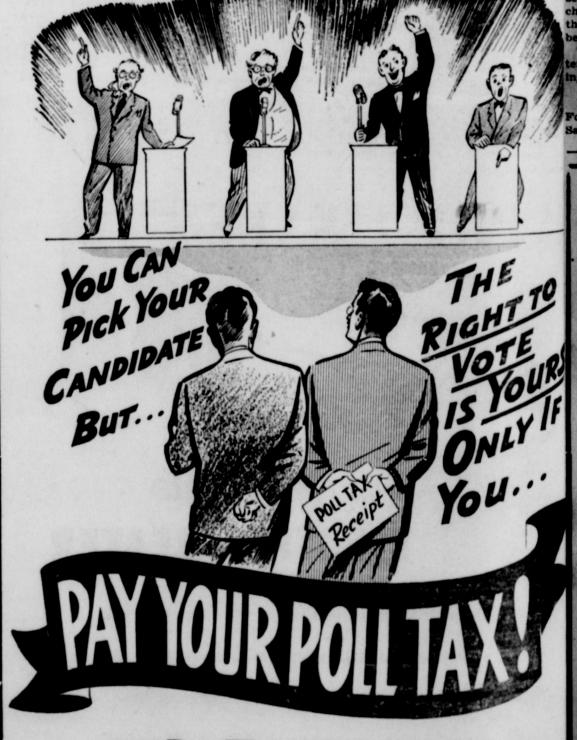


SALE Mrs. 1 ian. The January Odia P

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CLUB and SOCIETY PAGE

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Mrs. Jernigan Hostess To Review Club Meeting! Thursday Afternoon

The Review Club met January in the home of Mrs. Bernell an. Coffee and cake were to the members and two Mrs. O. H. Brummett and Clarence Watson.

The study of "A Look at Today's orld" was continued with spe al attention to India. Mrs. W. C. rman Jr. presented "The Counand The People" in a very ete and informative man. Miss Mettie Rodgers gave the Life of Nehru." Her discussion, resented in a most interesting y, revealed the character, acplishments and ambitions of

The club president, Mrs. Ellis is, presided at the business in which new officers elected for 1959.

Officers elected for the new year : Mrs. Robert Jackson, presit; Miss Mettie Rodgers, vice ent; Mrs. Marvin Marshall, rding secretary; Mrs. L. J. corresponding secretary; W. F. Hafer, treasurer; and Luncheon Club . Hord Randals, parliamentar.

session adjourned to meet Stearman Home ry 22 in the home of Mrs. Reporter.

s, Co Miss Spaulding and

Bermu Rudolph Koci, Jr., Will hildre Be Married Feb. 14th

PRICE 7401 Davenport, Fort Worth, have hostess.

Announced the approaching mar. Mrs. VALL riage of their daughter, Miss Claufor the bridge play and Mrs. Mrs Sarah Reeves and Mrs. E. V. Knudson was second high winner. Meador. on of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Koci of 2115 Ross, Fort Worth.

4. The time and place of the will be announced.

de elect is a granddaugh- of Lipan.

BEAUTIFICATION PROGRAM URGED

The Hico Garden Club will soon begin another campaign to help beautify Hico. We all have been urged to plant something at the beginning of Spring.

Let us start right now, and see how we may individually contribute. Study your seed catalogues and place your orders for Spring and Summer plants. Make your window boxes, have them ready-full of good rich soil.

Everyone would enjoy and appreciate the business houses having more window boxes. The public has enjoyed the ones we have and it is the hope of the Garden Club members to have many more this spring. Hico has the reputation of being a pretty townlet's make it more beautiful.

> Garden Club Civic Committee.

Entertained in

Mrs. Bill Stearman entertained members of her Wednesday Lunch- e eon Club with a barbecue chicken luncheon Wednesday of last week Mrs. W. F. Hafer won high score at her ranch home near Hico.

Members present were Mrs. Odis ond high score. Petsick, Mrs. Ellis Randals, Mrs. M. I. Knudson, Mrs. Harry Hudson, tess served a dessert plate. Mrs. W. F. Hafer, Mrs. Bill How-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spualding of ard, Mrs. H. V. Hedges and the fer, Mrs. Lewallen, Mrs. M. I.

OUT OF TOWN FRIENDS AND The couple will be married Feb. RELATIVES ATTEND RITES

Out of town friends and relatives The bride elect is a graduate of who attended funeral services for Arlington Heights High School and Mrs. John Haines last Tuesday the Dallas School of Floral De. afternoon were; Mr. and Mrs. J. was graduated from North Marion Haines, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Side High School and Arlington Russ, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mcuary graduate of University of erett Hubbard and son, and Mrs. Stewart Ward, all of Dallas; Er-Mrs. Howard Foreman of Eu- nest Barrow of Fort Worth; Law-New Mexico, will be matron rence Perry and Mr. and Mrs. evening. of honor and her husband will Herman White of Gatesville; Mr. serve as best man. Tommy Pala- and Mrs. J. E. Upham and Clar. chek and Billy Koci, nephews of ence Upham of Hamilton; W. T.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Spauld- Also Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blakley Suzanne Burden. of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haney of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs.

Limited

Time!

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Rhodes of Gordon Barrow of Alpine, and Mr. and daughter, Glenda, of Gordon, grizzly hombre, played by Robert orth were Hico visitors last and Mrs. Clinton Barrow of Ham. visited Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Chaney.

Mrs. Wesley Clements of Ste-probate judge. phenville

and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Raymond Lowe and Mike.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Curry of Midlothian were Sunday guests in the home of their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ramage, Cherry D. and Lee.

Miss Betty Stephen and Mrs. H. H. Seale of San Angelo spent night and came home with two the week end in the home of Miss victories. Louise Blair and S. E. Blair Sr.

Fort Worth Saturday and Sunday with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Railsback. They attended dedication services for their son and grandson, Wade Railsback, who was killed June 28 in Fort

Visitors during the Christmas and New Year holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilburn, Joe Moss and family of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Patterson of Vera Beach, Florida.

Mr. Giesecke Observes 82nd Birthday With Family Gathering

Mr. C. W. Giesecke, better known uary 11.

one who has always been gracious | Christmas gifts to the State Men- as it might have? Was there time contact with, and has grown more in Council Committee meetings. siders really important? Was enerlovable as the years go by.

"To know him is to love him." brated their 60th Wedding Anni- ing at Hamilton Methodist Church.

the day or call for a short visit Mrs. Roy Ables, and to the folon Mr. Giesecke's birthday were lowing regular members: Mrs. W Mr. and Mrs. Austin Giesecke and E. Cunningham, Mrs. A. B. Clark Montgomery of Glen Rose; Mr. and Bonner and Mrs. J. J. Jones Jr Mrs. V. L. Robbins and family of The next meeting will be held Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. in the home of Mrs. J. J. Jones Mr. and Mrs. Meb Giesecke and present a program on "How to and family of Huckabee.

Contributed.

Fairy H. D. Club Holds First Meeting of Year Tuesday Afternoon

The Fairy Home Demonstration to all as Charlie, celebrated his Club held their first meeting of 82nd birthday last Sunday, Jan- the new year on Tuesday, January 13, in the home of the president, Mrs. Carl King. Principle business Charlie is a modest sort of a was assigning hostesses and profellow who appreciates being rec. grams for the year. Reports were ognized but not publicized. He is given on participation in mailing and hospitable to all he came in tal Hospital at Wichita Falls, and to do the things your family con-

Plans also were made for helping gy and health of family members It can all be summed up in short, with a meal to be served by the good throughout the year? Council on January 29 for those Mr. and Mrs. Giesecke also cele- attending a THDA Planning Meet-

Those that were fortunate in of pink angel food cake, ice cream, either of these three assets is having the opportunity to spend and coffee to one new member, family of Glen Rose; Mrs. Dale Mrs. G. K. Lewallen, Mrs. Frank

Land and daughter, Judy, of Dal. Jr. at 2 p.m. on January 27. Mrs. las; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Giesecke, Vivian Blair, County Agent, will

Mrs. J. J. Jones Jr., Reporter.

son and Mrs. Ebbie Nix, all of Dress for the Occasion." All mem-Hico; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nix bers are urged to be present and visitors are always welcome.

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ASSISTANT EDITOR

KAY JAMESON ANNA LEE LUCKIE

Reporters: Kendall Hamrick, highest output of the season, in Robert Chandler, Winford Vinson, the 52-43 win. and Bonnie Brown.

SENIOR PLAY The Senior Class of 1958-59 has

chosen "Desperate Ambrose" as their play to present to the public. "Desperate Ambrose" is a farcecomedy in three acts. Ambrose Groves and Bert Miller, a couple of would be vaudeville comedians. were crossing the desert, "headin' Californy way." But right out in the middle of said desert, they were booted off the train and onto their own, because someone had

The characters were voted upon Refreshments of cake and frost by the seniors wishing to partici- of a finance committee and a ed cokes were served during the pate in the play. Those chosen are as follows: Dan't, the colored also decided to aid a needy family watchman, played by Buddy Ables; as its project. Ambrose Groves, a meek and mild-The guest list included Ciaudia mannered fellow from the East, sented a short devotional, compar- week end here with his family, prospective bridegroom, will Upham and George Stringer of Hafer, Connie Bulloch, Kay Cheek, played by Gary Duncan; Bert Mil. ing the purposes of the club to Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hooper, Shelhers and candle lighters. Crane; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weaver Linda Jaggars, Margo Wolfe, ler, Ambrose's "podnet", played precious stones. Judy Jameson, Sandena Hicks and by Winford Vinson; Sheriff Crandel, the sheriff of Dead Man's sang several FHA songs. Gulch, played by Geoffrey Holla-Rev. and Mrs. Roline Chaney day; Hoot Owl Pete, an old-time Chandler; Stinkweed, Hoot Owl's hireling, played by Billy Booth; Nancy Martin, pretty, twenty-one local gym and view the game in years of age, played by Kay Jame. progress. The girls won an easy and their daughter, Susan, of New son; Anne Martin, Nancy's nine-York City have been in Texas for teen-year-old sister, played by lucky; in fact they were very unthree weeks visiting with their Bonnie Brown; Posie, the colored lucky. aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack maid, played by Quata Adkison; Thompson, Hico, their mother, Mrs. Beth, about forty-five, a Western-Josephine Parkes of Arlington, and type, played by Anna Lee Luckie; couples stirring around. Those I their grandmother, Mrs. T. C. Hoy. Mrs. Sprool, a middle-aged gossipy Other visitors in the Thompson gad-about, played by Donna Temphome during the holidays were leton; Lena, Mrs. Sprool's daugh- D.; and John M. and Kay J.

Be on the look out for the announcement of the play date. HHS

BAND CONCERT

School Bands played at the P.TA H. and Kathy H.; and Joe W. and meeting. The Junior Band played Jean B. "Mary Had a Little Lamb" and | While I looked around in old Mighty Fortress is Our God." director.

> HHS BASKETBALL

ourneyed to Morgan last Friday J

Beth Moore meshed 23 points, her their home here.

The Mirror

points. The local teams have two important district games this week. They played Kopperl Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron

Friday at Hico. HHS

FHA MEETING

Thursday, January 8th, the local Future Homemakers held their monthly meeting in the Homemak.

Carolyn Patterson, president, presided during the business meeting, which included the appointing and Billy, is now visiting in Midscrapbook committee. The club M. V. Coleman.

Judy Moore, vice president, pre-

After adjournm

THE SPOTLIGHT

As I was ambling along Tuesday victory, but the boys weren't so

er the game I noticed a few picked out were Wayland W. and

Saturday night was pretty quiet Ronnie Hathcock and Roland around Hico, as several couples of Longview; Mr. and Mrs. James Sherrard are the stage coach driv. went to Stephenville. I hear there Stuart of Snyder; and Mr. and ers and Jimmy Drake serves as was a very good show over there. Couples I did see around town and in Stephenville were Rosy V and Linda D.; Ronnie H. and Faye M.; Billy B. and Kay Y.; John M. and Kay J.; Buddy A. and On Monday night, January 5, Judy M.; Wayland W. and Carolyn the Hico Junior and Senior High P .: Charles T. and Joy L .: Butzy

> "Joy to the World." The Senior Hico Sunday night I spotted a few Band played "Energy," and "A couples out and around. There were probably a few out Sunday Mr. Terry Randolph is the band afternoon, but as I got to town late, I didn't spot anyone. Those I did see Sunday night were Buddy A. and Judy M.; Rosy V. and The Hico boys' and girls' teams Linda D.; and John M. and Kay

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Weaver of The girls took the opener as Judy Abilene spent the week end at

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Home Demonstration Agent

TAKE STOCK NOW-PLAN AHEAD

Looking back over last year's record, how did your family make out? Did income stretch as far

Income, time and energy are important resources that every family uses. You can improve family livversary on the 18th of last month. Mrs. King served refreshments ing simply by changing the way used. This is a fine time to make plans for 1959.

Mrs. French Hostess to First Meeting of Year For South Hico Club

The South Hico Home Demon. stration Club met Tuesday, Jan. 6, with Mrs. R. L. French as hostess, for the first meeting of the

New oficers were installed dur. ing the business session. Year books were filled out and the Club song was sung, followed by the prayer, which was repeated in unision by all. The thought for and potatoes. the day as "Another year, Another start, Another year to do our part." The club studied and discussed

the Ten Commandments, taken from the Bible.

May we take this opportunity to wish season's greetings to everyone. The spirit of Christmas brings a deeper appreciation and In the following game, Hico's the value of new friends. May the boys walloped Morgan 61.35. Four pleasant memories of the holiday boys scored in double figures, with season linger with you until next Doyle Crews leading with 17 year.

A guest last Friday afternoon night, and will play Iredell tonight, Hawthorne was Miss Dixie Jean Teel of Minneapolis, Minn. Miss Teel, who is a sister of the Haw. thorne's son-in-law, M.Sgt. W. D. Teel, is spending a two week vacation in Texas with relatives.

> Mrs. J. W. Jones, who has been visiting in Houston in the home of her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White, DeValca land in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

> Van Hooper, student at Baylor University in Waco, spent last ly and Janet

EARLY COPY REQUESTED

Club reporters and publicity chairmen are urged to get their reports to the News Review on Monday or by Tuesday afternoon at the latest So often late copy has to be

omitted until the following week. Please help us to meet our deadline by turning in copy as early as possible

Take time now to find out what your family wants to do with mon. ey, time and energy available this year. Let every family member share in planning the use of fami.

ly resources "Honey-Family Style," is an Ex. tension Service leaflet that gives some practical suggestions for family financial planning. You may have a copy for the asking in my office.

- V H B -

COLDS COMMON IN YOUR FAMILY?

Are colds too common in your family? If so, perhaps you should check your daily menus to be sure you are serving foods containing a lot of vitamins A and C.

Both these vitamins are effective in preventing the invasion of cold germs. That's because they help the linings of the nasal passages resist bacterial invasion.

These two vitamins, plus general good nutrition, help provide resistance to all types of bacterial in. fections, not just colds.

Good sources of the vitamins are dark green leafy and yellow vegetables, citrus fruits, tomatoes, raw cabbage, and milk, butter, eggs, cheese, cantaloupe, strawberries

Vitamin A also improves the eye's ability to adjust to light and dark; lack of it causes "night blindness." Children need vitamin A for optimum growth, and vitamin C for proper tooth formation and speedy healing of wounds and

- V H B -

NEVER TOO OLD TO LEARN One fourth of the U.S. popula.

tion went to school in 1958. Ac. cording to the U. S. Office of Education more than 8 million adults are attending classes; of these 2.4 million are over 45 years old. - V H B -

LEFT-OVER TURKEY

Here is a good recipe whether you use it from left-overs or not; however it is a good way to utilize some of that holiday bird you may have in the freezer.

TURKEY CREOLE

- 2 cups diced, cooked turkey meat
- 1 tablespoon shortening 1 tablespoon flour
- 2 small onions (little garlic may be used if desired) 1 green pepper
- 2 teaspoons chopped parsley three fourth cup chopped celery
- 2 cups canned tomatoes 1 small can mushrooms
- 2 teaspoons Worchestershire sa. Salt and pepper.

Put shortening, flour, onions, green pepper and parsley in skillet and cook until onions are brown. Add tomatoes, chopped celery and mushrooms. Season with salt and pepper. Add cooked turkey meat and cover. Let cook very slowly for one hour. One half hour before serving, add Worcestershire sauce. Serve over cooked rice and sprinkle

with chow mein noodles, or serve

rice and creole separately.

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The Hico Garden Club met in the Methodist Church for the Jan. uary meeting, and a very timely

Mrs. Fred Rainwater

Named New Garden

Club President

and educational talk was given by Harold Walker on insects and tips on gardening which will be very useful in the near future. Election of officers for 1959 was held. Mrs. Fred Rainwater was elected president; Mrs. Paul Hamilton, vice president; Mrs.

James Cryer, secretary; Mrs. Polly

Jenkins, treasurer; Mrs. Lotus

Gosdin, reporter; Mrs. O. V. King, parliamentarian; Mrs. Red Lackey, censor; and Mrs. John Golightly, historian. The club invites any lady in Hico who is interested in her own home and the beauty of our city to join the organization for its new year of work, and for a growing know-

Mrs. Walker Hostess At Dessert-Bridge For Friday Group

ledge of the beauties of nature.

The Friday Afternoon Bridge Club was entertained last week in the home of Mrs. Harold Walk.

Following four games of bridge, and Mrs. G. K. Lewallen won sec.

During the afternoon the hos. Members present were Mrs. Ha-Knudson, Mrs. Jimmie Ramage, Mrs. Randals held high score Mrs. Ray Cheek, Mrs. Sandy Ogle,

Sharon Howard Feted On Twelfth Birthday With Party at Home

Sharon Howard, daughter of Mr. signing. The prospective bride B. Russell, Mrs. Glenna George, and Mrs. Bill Howard, celebrated picked their pockets—the pockets her twelfth birthday last Friday where their tickets and all of their ing Cottage. evening, January 9th, with a par- money was. O-o-oh, what happens State College. He will be a Jan- Cord and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ev- ty given at her home from 7:30 to them! antil 9:30 p.m.

> Each guest was presented bot. les of perfume as favors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter Parkes Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brosig of Paint ter, played by Brenda Hutson. Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pevy

Benny Laney of Stephenville was a visitor here the past week with his cousin, Mrs. Frank Mingus,

Mrs. Earl V. Burgan of Grand Prairie visited the past week in the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. E. H. Couch and Mrs. Ethel stewart returned home last week rom a holiday visit in Knox City where they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Carter and

Mrs. A. W. Railsback visited in

The Winners . . .

NELDA R. CALDER

IREDELL ITEMS

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR FRED HUGHES, 60

Fred Hughes, age 60, of Fort Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Barn. Worth, passed away in a Fort hill of Clifton visited his parents, Worth hospital January 5 after an the week end. illness of several months.

Saucer, and to this union two mother is much better at this writdaughters were born, Charlene and ing. Maggie Dean Hughes. He moved Mr. and Mrs. Pete Musick and ed to Fort Worth in 1941.

Mr. Hughes was an employee of family. the City Sanitation Dept.

Rutledge Funeral Home in Hico, ham. with burial beside his parents in the New Iredell Cemetery.

two daughters and one step- pital in Temple, at the Brister daughter; two brothers, his twin, Frank Hughes of Iredell, and Bert day afternoon, with burial in Wal. Hughes; and one sister, Mrs. Mag. gie Hamilton; also a host of other relatives and friends.

Homer Gosdin, Sam Simpson, Roy Iredell and Hico before he enter-Adkison. Horsey Hodge, and Henry ed the hospital last year.

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84th birthday Friday, January 9th at her home here. We wish for her many more birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Barnhill during

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Graves of He was born a twin son of Fort Worth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hughes, near Mr. and Mrs. Obie Dunlap and Iredell. He married Mrs. Cora Joe during the week end. Her

to Tarrant County, and later mov- George spent Sunday in Fairy with Mr. and Mrs. A. Blakley and

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Benson of Funeral services were held Jan. Fort Worth spent the week end uary 6 at 3 o'clock at Barrow, with her mother, Mrs. Will Old-

Funeral services were held for Mr. Earl Landthorge, age 69, who Survivors include his widow; passed away in McCloskey Hos-Funeral Home in Meridian, Sun. nut Springs Cemetery. Those from here who attended the services were Mr. and Mrs. Odis Oldham, Mrs. Mae Lynch and Mrs. Ince. Pallbearers were Wick Simpson, The Landthorpes resided between

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gosdin and three children returned home aft. er a two week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Stover in Orlando, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Westerman of Cleburne spent the week end in the T. M. Tidwell home.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bernhardt and Tammy of Dallas spent the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell.

Unity Baptist Chapel

Roy Adkison, Mission Director Schedule of Services

Morning Preaching, 10 a.m.

Sunday School, 11 a.m. Evening Preaching, 6:45 p.m. Training Union, 7:45 p.m.

SAFE WINTER DRIVING FACTS

STOPPING ABILITY ON ICE

Average braking distances, based on tests from 20

MPH on glare ice. For comparison, average braking

distance of regular tires on dry pavement at same

speed is 21 feet, on glare ice 195 feet.

100 200 300

174 ft

195 ft

STOPPING ABILITY ON SNOW

This shows the comparative stopping ability of reg-

ular and snow tires and reinforced tire chains on

afternoon

TEMPERATURE

Rising temperatures

nakeiremoreslippery A car with regular tires, moving at 20 MPH on glare ice, requires 114 It. at 0° and 235 ft. at

30° above. Reinforced tire chains provide con-

sistently shortest stops, about 77 ft., regard-

Mr. and Mrs. John Golightly

were Hamilton visitors Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Landes and

children of Denver City visited

a while recently with relatives

Dixon were married at the Uni.

versity Methodist Church.

less of temperatures.

REINFORCED TIRE CHAINS

77 ft

38 ft

52 ft

60 ft

SNOW TIRES

REGULAR TIRES

SNOW TIRES

REGULAR TIRES

loosely packed snow, from 20 MPH.

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STARTING ABILITY ON ICE

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STARTING ABILITY ON SNOW

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REINFORCED TIRE CHAINS 413 SNOW TIRES 151 REGULAR TIRES 100

STOPPING ABILITY ON DRY PAVEMENT REGULAR TIRES 21 ft

These National Safety Council charts illustrate test results by its Committee on Winter Driving Hazards. Braking distances do not allow for "reaction time," which averages ¾ of a second needed to get foot on brake and which adds another 22 feet to stopping ability figures shown above.

New booklet, entitled "How To Be a Better Winter Driver," is available free by writing National Safety Council, Chicago 11, Illinois.

CLAIRETTE

By MRS. LUCILE MAYFIELD

Busy Bee Club Has First Meeting of Year

Mrs. Bunnie Alexander of Hico casion. was hostess to the Busy Bee Sew. | There are 40 ex.members resid. ing Club Thursday, January 8,

followed by a discussion on having | Mr. and Mrs. Mike Smith were in a party celebrating the club's and Austin Friday night to attend the anniversary in March, and inviting wedding of their daughter, Miss all ex.members to attend the oc. Jo Smith. Miss Smith and Mr. Ford

ing throughout the state, with two Ben Walker, 38, of Fort Worth, from 2 to 4 p.m. After roll call living in Colorado. There are also son of Mrs. Birdie Walker of the the group enjoyed several games, five deceased members, one of the old Salem community, was buried five being a charter mmber, leaving 14 charter members.

The club still has five of the charter members who are active. It will be a grand affair. More details concerning the anniversary will be given at a later date. Exclub members are urged to watch for further developments, and make plans to attend.

Other than the members present at last week's meeting, and exmember, Mrs. Susie Salmon also attended, Mrs. Alexander served a plate of refreshments. The next meeting will be

uary 22 with Mrs. Mike Smith.

John Noland, who underwent surgery in the Hico Hospital last Tuesday morning, was able to be brought home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Jim Trammell and girls of Weatherford returned home Saturday afternoon after spending most of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Noland.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Huckabee have a new grandson, born recently to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Miles of Weatherford.

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

We wish to express our appreciation to everyone who donated funds for the Veterans Hospital Christmas Fund, The Carlton Byrd-King Post sent \$93.00 to the hospital through the generosity of the people in this area. Thanks again for making the Christmas season just a little brighter for hospital. ized veterans.

Carlton Byrd King American Legion Post.

Activities Of First Baptist Church

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:45 p.m. MONDAY:

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

Prayer Service, 8:00 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal, 8:30 p.m.

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Through NEWS REVIEW WANT ADS

in the Clairette Cemetery Sunday | Mr. Jerry (Corkey) Dowdy afternoon. Services were held at Dallas decided he wanted to

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Smith heard home town, and sent this Mr. and Mrs. allac to the recently from their son, Kenneth, respondent money for a year's sale who is stationed in France with scription to the News Review the Navy

Mr. O. L. Sutthen of Dallas visi- getting the news, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pruett from Monday until Wednesday

Jess Pruett attended a Soil Con. servation Convention in Abilene the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mayfield of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. In Granite and Marble at Res Johnny Scott of Hico enjoyed a fish dinner New Years Day with able Prices. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walsworth.

Barrow Rutledge Funeral Home, the weekly news from his Phanks, Corkey. Hope you en



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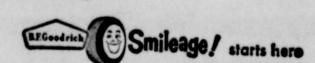
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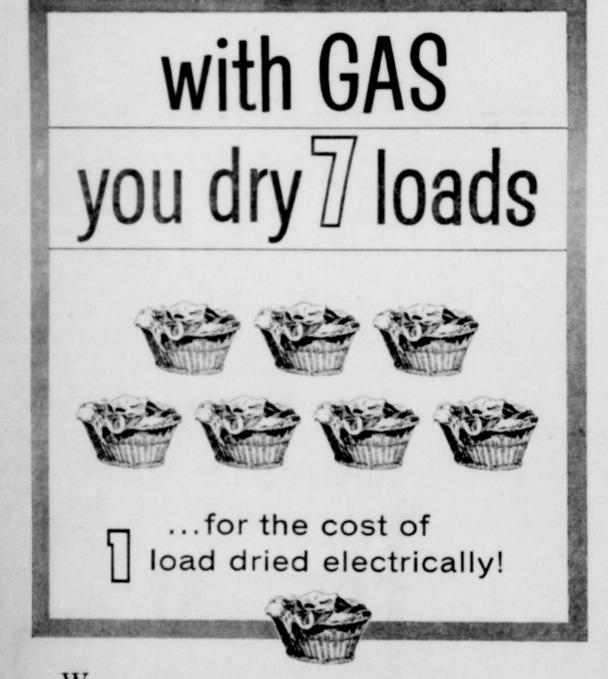
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Evening Worship, 8 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 8. Stock Market Round-Up Prepared by The Investment Research Department of

Members of the New York Stock Exchange

January 14, 1959 OUTLOOK FOR BUSINESS AND THE

STOCK MARKET FOR 1959 It is generally agreed by most economists that the business recession ended in the first half of 1958, that the recovery now under way will continue through 1959 and that 1959 will be a

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better business year than 1958.
Studying the trend of family formations it appears to us that they too rapidly. will accelerate in 1960 and 1961. Consequently the long term trend of the economy for the next three years or so should be very satis-The fact that 1957-58 recession

circumstances were the same, such tion at a rate in excess of consumer demand led many people to believe that a post-war depression was in the making. Actually other excesses, such as over-speculation in the stock market with under most circumstances.

for at least two or three years likely that the 1959 stock market due to current ample productive will rise as much as it did in 1958. of years. Finally, family formations will not be especially favorable to new households until 1960 and with a possible government policy of tight money to curb in the three years is especially promising and although stock prices may consolidate until earnings reach a point where a further policy of tight money to curb in the edvance once again.

too rapidly.

In the final analysis, 1959 is likely to be a year of gradual rather than sharp recovery.

Some of the industries that are expected to make the best recovery.

eries are those which were very depressed in 1958 including the came at a time after World War II comparable to the spacing of time between 1929 and World War I and the fact that many time between 1929 and World railroads and other industries al-War I and the fact that many lied to the overall business picture should show modest improvement as excessive inventories, excess in 1959 while consumer goods productive capacity and produc- durables, such as drugs, food and clothing, along with retail sales and services, are expected to con-

past year. The rise in the stock market over the past year has confounded lacking and the government's so-called built-in controls were put into effect and were successful in reversing the downward trend in low margin requirements were many of the experts. On a statistibusiness. This event was very en- hedging against inflation and mancouraging as it indicated that the datory purchases by institutional fluctuations in the business cycle and pension funds creating a shortcan be modified to a great degree age of investment-grade stocks. Nevertheless, there are some In forecasting the extent and groups which have been neglected duration of the present recovery and these could be profitable to it should be considered that plant investors in 1959. Some of the best and equipment expenditures which values appear to exist in the better started the 1950-54 recoveries are grade auto equipment stocks. As not likely to reach their 1957 levels a whole, however, it does not seem

capacity. Furthermore, auto pro-duction is not likely to reach the 1956-57 levels for at least a couple to three years is especially prom-

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R.R. Commission Recesses Gas Price Hearing

story is being reproduced in the interest of Hico residents. The Railroad Commission Hearing on the Lone Star Gas Company's request for a rate increase has been recessed until March 16.)

By JIMMY BANKE Austin Bureau of The Dallas News

was told here Monday.

regulations. It would be tied to Monday.

included in figuring the average questions of company witnesses. "The evidence will show that field cost. A natural gas tax has McIntosh announced that no cross- the company is only earning a been proposed as one method of examination would be permitted meager, paltry, confiscatory return

venue by the Legislature, which pleted. convened Tuesday.

Austin, Texas.-A rate increase granted-probably for at least 60 years prior to 1942. on natural gas sold in Dallas and days-when the company comto prepare their cases.

Company also asked for a "gas ing. None of the members of the creases in material, labor and tax cost adjustment clause" in rate Railroad Commission was present costs."

gas to provide rate adjustments for the City of Dallas, was named the value of the company's trans-The company also wants taxes cipal League in asking "clarifying" added.

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S. C. McIntosh, director of the In requesting a gate rate in-Railroad Commission's gas utili. crease from 30c per thousand cubic ties division, assured officials of feet to 40c, Collins said, the comcities and towns opposing the rate pany is seeking the same rate that increase that a recess would be was "in effect for many, many

"Ninety per cent of the 10c 307 other Texas towns is necessi. pletes its presentation. The city increase asked for, or 9c, is tated by "spiraling" costs of gas officials had asked postponement brought about by the increased supplied the Railroad Commission of the hearing to give them time average field cost of gas alone since 1942," Collins said. "The re-Officials of the Lone Star Gas McIntosh is conducting the hear- maining one cent is due to in-

the average field cost of natural J. W. Monk, utilities supervisor fair and reasonable return upon trend."

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fair value of those properties" be passed on to consumers, ac-

mission order containing a gas cost to the average residential consumpermit semiannual rate increases men. or decreases, depending on fluct. Dallas Utilities Supervisor Monk uating field costs and taxes.

company's position was explained gas company's application. by Carl M. Hill of Dallas, vice | Representatives of 18 cities atpresident in charge of Lone Star's tending the hearing selected the exploration and gas supply divi- special committee. sion; Howard Yonkers of Dallas, Other members include H. Louis company comptroller, and Ken. Nichols, city attorney of Richardneth Spencer of Washington, D. C., son, Farmers Branch and Kleberg; rate consultant.

formed to the trend of gas prices Harp, city attorney of Childress; Present rates do not afford a rather than established such a Charles R. Griggs, city attorney of

spokesman for the Texas Muni. mission division properties, Collins a rate increase in the intracom- Broad, city manager of Brownpany, or wholesale, charge for gas. wood.

Warren J. Collins of Dallas, under present rates, Collins said. cording to L. T. Potter, president Collins said there is a "dire need of Lone Star. That would result and necessity" for a Railroad Coai- in an additional \$10 per year cost adjustment clause which would er, according to company spokes.

was named chairman of a city Technical date supporting the officials' committee to study the

Gordon Whitman, assistant city Hill said Lone Star has "con- attorney of Fort Worth; Allen Sweetwater; Joe P. Cox Jr., city Lone Star's application asks for attorney of Sherman and Jack

\$381.25 Average Paid at Stephenville Hereford Sale

males averaged \$381.25 at the six- by Charles Neblett Jr. of Stephenteenth annual Mid-Texas Hereford ville. Breeders Association sale in Ste. The reserve champion bull, CN phenville Monday

average of \$388.50, and the fe. bringing \$820 from C. E. Richards males sold for \$2,310, averaging & Son of Jacksboro.

paid \$725 for the champion bull, Zato 26th, a bull consigned by Paul

Member of Pioneer Family, Mrs. Haines, Dies pion, DR Lady Royal 52D, pur-Suddenly at Home

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Flora Haines, 71, who passed away phenville and \$225 for a young cow suddenly at her home here Sunday from Hugh Parrish of Hamilton. night following a heart attack, were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in bulls for \$3,605 and Honaker & First Methodist Church, with bu. Son of Balmorhea who paid \$1,745 rial in Hico Cemetery. The pastor, for six bulls. Rev. D. L. Barnes, officiated.

Mrs. Haines was born April 16, 1887 in Alabama, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barrow, pioneer settlers here. She moved to Hico with her parents at the age of six and had been a Was the widow of the late J. W. Haines, who passed away last summer. She was a member of the Hico First Methodist Church, Surviving are three daughters,

Ruth Poteet of Fort Worth Mrs. O. L. Davis of Hico, and Mrs. J. D. Upham of Rankin: three sisters, Mrs. Annie Waggoher and Mrs. Stella Stringer of Hico, and Mrs. Bessie Hubbard of Dallas; one brother, A. B. Barrow of Abilene; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Tyrus King, Hershal Sherrard, James Arrant, Truman Uphem, W. R. Hampton, and J. M. Blakley of Levelland.

Hico Funeral Held For Stabbing Victim, Benjamin E. Walker

Funeral services for Eenjamin Earl Walker, 38, were held at Barrow-Rutledge Funeral Chapel Sunday at 2 p.m. Rev. D. L. Barnes officiated. Burial was in Clairette

Mr. Walker was stabbed to death Friday at his home in Fort Worth. Police are looking for his slayer.

Mr. Walker was born in Hico and lived in this area until 1947 when he moved to Fort Worth, He was a truck driver with Bekins Van and Storage Co. in Fort

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Fredia Walker of Fort Worth; his mother, Mrs. Birdie Lee Walker of Hico; one step-daughter, Mrs. Roxie J Stewart of Fort Worth; three step-sons, Daniel H. Goains with the Air Force in Japan, Durwood Lee Goains of Meridian, and Roger Dale Goains of Fort Worth; three sisters, Mrs. Estelle Bryant of Grand Prairie, Miss Mary Helen Walker and Miss Dorothy Mae Walker, both of Dallas; two brothers, J. D. Walker of Irving and Bob Walker of Hico.

Serving as pallbearers were James D. McIntire, Estes McIntire, C. W. Roberson, John B. Fouts, Truett Blackburn and H. A. Walker.

CORRECTION

It was stated in the obituary pertaining to the death of Mr. Tom G. Hudson, whose funeral was held last Monday at Gail, that he

passed away at his home in Hico. This should have read: Mr. Hudson suffered a heart attack at his home and was carried to Hico City Hospital where he passed away.

Forty-nine bulls and seven fe. | CN Zato Topmate 47th, consigned

Battle Topmate 9th, also from the The bulls brought \$19,040 for an Neblett herd, topped the show,

J. K. Kimbro of Route 12, Fort R. A. Brown of Desdemona Worth, paid \$800 for CM Prince Murphy of Meridian.

Dudley Bros. of Comanche showed the champion female, DR Lady Royal 136th, and the reserve chamchased for \$330 each by W. P. Bosworth of Kopperl. Bosworth also paid \$1,850 for three bulls consigned by G. M. Cook of Ste-Heaviest buyers were Frank E.

Jordan of Mason who bought 10

W. T. Berry Jr. of Texas A & M College judged the animals. .. al. ter Britten was auctioneer. G. D. Everett Jr. and Richard

Gary of Stephenville are president and secretary, respectively, of the association.



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