Grady E. Wright s in Vietnam With Infantry Division

ARMY, VIETNAM-(Spl). past several days combatsoldiers of the 1st Infantry have been landing in Viet-

of the most recent arrivals Grady E. Wright, son of Mrs. J. C. Wright of Hico. a mechanic with the which was sent to Viets a result of President Johnannounced troop build-up

Gen. Jonathan O. Sea-These men of the are good, and they They are trained and

22-year-old soldier entered my in June 1964, and combasic training at Fort Polk, was last stationed at Fort bell. Kentucky.

ere entering the army. Wright Iredell High School.



CHAMP-Melvin Henderson is shown here with the Junior Champion Female of the State raised and exhibited by his son, Ronnie, Hico FFA Chap-

uesday Is 'Vote Day' For 10 onstitutional Amendments

nd failed) Sept. 7. The re-

proposed amendments to

les for a method of payfor acquiring, constructing uipping buildings and other ments at certain state in-

Number 2.

Would increase Veterans Land ent. vote by the recent | Fund from \$200 million to \$400 mil-

priate funds for use in the following categories: (1) needy aged, (2) d on Tuesday are described needy individuals who are permanbelow in the order in which ently and totally disabled. (3) fill appear on the ballot. needy blind, (4) needy children and caretakers of such children. It would raise the appropriation limit for such purposes from \$52 million to \$60 million.

Number 4

ons of higher learning. It Provides for four-year terms of state ad valorem tax from office for Governor, Lieutenant 10 cents per \$100 evaluation Governor, Attorney General. Compnoves a restriction that none troller of Public Accounts, Treasceeds be used for auxiliary urer, Commissioner of General ises. The interest rate on Land Office, Secretary of State, and or notes is increased from any statutory state officer who is percent per year. The Con- elected by the electorate at large,

ne polls Tuesday, November for maturing of bonds for which specifically prohibited in the State the fate of ten proposed is substituted a ten-year period. Constitution. These offices are li- ATTEND FUNERAL mited to two-year terms at pres- Mr. and Mrs. Boya McClure were hunting with a party from Ste- Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jackson were

Number 5.

Would create an agency of the (Continued on Page 8)

Hico-Evant Play Friday

Hico and Evant, picked as the also-rans in the district title chase, will hook up Friday night at Evant in a game which is supposed to decide third and fourth place in the standings. Meridian and Valley Mills have long been conceded the favorite roll to battle for the top two

places. The Tigers and Elks always play one of the better games of the year, and appear to be evenly matched for their Friday encounter. The Elks have a two-game winnning streak going over the locals. They won last year 6-0, and in 1963 16-8. breaking a long winning streak by the Tigers.

On paper the teams appear even. Evant downed Lometa 24-18, a team that defeated Hico 18-12. The Tigers took the measure of Blanket 25-7, and the Elks managed only an 8-0 win over the same team.

The Tigers have no serious injuries, and will be in top shape for the district opener.

Game time at Evant is 7:30

Captains for the Evant game will be all senior members. Aodis Land, Leslie Royal, Edmund Horton, Dwain Fail, Lynn Malone and James Shipman.

in Waco over the weekend to at- phenville. tend funeral services for his aunt. Mrs. Zona McClure. She was the Mrs. Irene Crow of Fort Worth Tommy of Grand Prairie. Mr. and mother of Frank McClure, a for- was a weekend visitor here with Mrs. Buck Griffith of Abilene were mer resident of Hico.

Open District Spooks, Goblins to Prowl In Hico Saturday Night

Halloween Carnival. Tommie Pierce bake sale. is serving as chairman of the carnival activities.

The following weather report is

submitted by W. R. Hampton, local

Service of the United States

observer for the Climatological Livestock Judging

Jess Smith returned Tuesday of 25, Senior Yearling Heifers. Linda

area. He bagged a nine-point buck Lakefield Fond H Susie.

WEATHER REPORT

Weather Bureau:

Oct. 20 79

Oct. 21 72

Oct. 23 80

Oct. 24 77

Oct. 25 72

26.71 inches.

(First Frost of year)

RETURNS FROM COLORADO

deer that dressed 195 pounds, and

also a 550-pound Cow Elk. He was

Oct. 26 77 43

The "spook night" will begin at various booths, sponsored by each ed in a new and unique fashion, 6 o'clock, with supper being serv- class in elementary and high ed at the food booth. Sandwiches, school. The booths will remain open clude the evening activities. Mrs.

More Hico Winners

Named in State Fair

Additional winners from Hico in

Horton also showed Vale Pride

Admiral to a blue ribbon in Class

The local school gym will once pies, coffee and cold drinks will from each will be counted to deagain be haunted with ghosts and be sold. Mrs. Frank Bonner, Jr., termine winners of the King and goblins this Saturday evening, chairman of the food concession, Queen contests. Following closing October 30, when the Parent-Teach- said that in connection with the of the booths, any remaining merer Association sponsors its annual food booth, there will also be a chandise from the Country Store

The real fun will get underway The coronation ceremonies of the at 6:30 p.m. with the opening of Halloween Royalty, to be presentwill begin at 9 p.m., and will conhot dogs, home-baked cakes and until 8:30, at which time money Jake McClammy and Mrs. Charles Dayton are in charge.

Entertainment for the court, under the direction of Ray Keller, will be presented by Fred Noland and his band. Keller also has a few other "surprises" for the entertainment portion.

Duke and Duchess for each grade the State Fair Livestock show into be presented during the coronation ceremonies are:

Mike Christian showed a Santa First grade, James Putty and Gertrudis Senior Heifer Calf to sec- Jennifer Blum; Second grade, Brian Dayton and Debra Autrey; Third In the Holstein-Friesan classifi- grade, Buddy Mayfield and Melancation, Edmund Horton showed ie Bonner; Fourth grade, Jim Turner and Ruth Busby; Fifth grade, Total precipitation for the year Bosque Perry Magna to a blue rib-Jan Christian and Dana Roberson; bon in Class 24, Junior Yearling Sixth Grade, Robert Scott and Gala Redden; Seventh grade, Eugene Lindsey and Linda Bullard; Eighth grade. Frank Bonner III and Barbara Balev.

this week from a successful deer- Grissom also received blue classi-High school candidates are: Ninth hunting trip in the Cortez, Colorado fication in the same class with Lin grade, Mike Sutton and Judy Paddock: Tenth grade, Jeannie Baley and Michael Roberson; Eleventh Visitors during the weekend with grade, Andrea Henderson and Jack Gilliland; Twelfth grade, Lynn Ma-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Seymour and lone and Lynn Redden.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seymour and Trainbearers for the coronation will be Pam Roberson, Pattie Hyles, Trina Needham. Debbie ty, Tony Putty, Deuane Addison, Mark Hill and Tim Jaggars.

> Purpose of the carnival is to raise money for the Parent-Teacher Association, which will, in turn, be used for projects in the local school system.

Funeral Services for James W. Stubblefield Held Thurs. Afternoon

James Wesley Stubblefield. 64, passed away Wednesday, October 20, at 3:15 a.m. following a long illness at the home of his niece. Mrs. John Trammell, where he had made his home for the past three

Mr. Stubblefield was born Jan. 16, 1901 in Kenard, Houston County, to the late William A. and Mary Mitchell Stubblefield. He was a longtime resident of Hamilton County, where he was engaged in farming prior to his retirement because of illness.

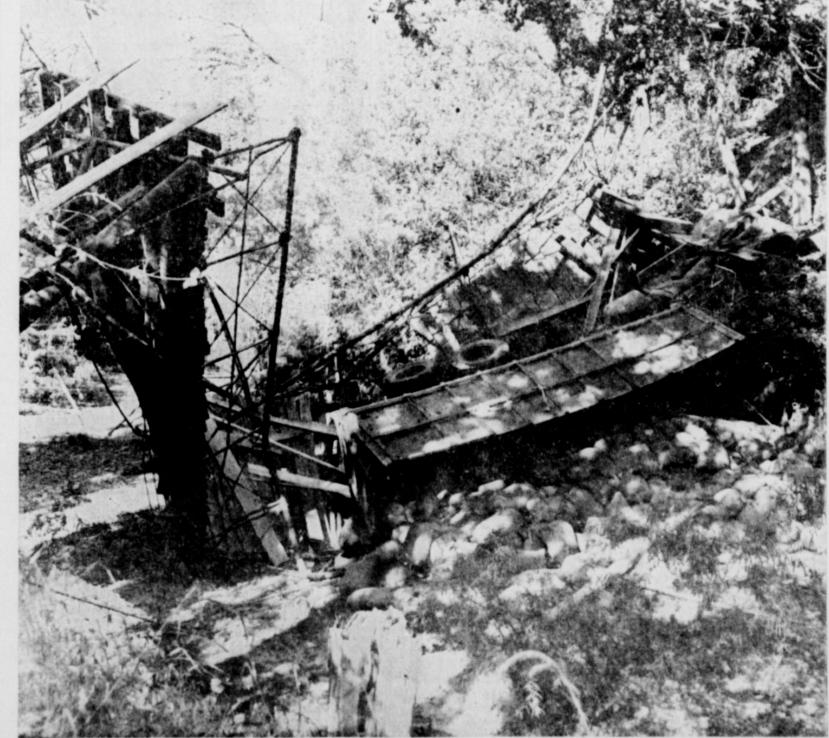
Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon, Oct. 21, at 3 o'clock in the Chapel of Barrow-Rutledge Funeral Home, with Rev. R. E. Tatum officiating. Burial was in Hico Cemetery. Serving as pallbearers were Fred Rainwater, R. J. Russell, Glenn Ross, Andrew Hutton-H. D. Knight, and Jud Massengale.

Mr. Stubblefield is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Bell of Amarillo and Mrs. Nollie Smith of Kaufman; two nieces, Mrs. Ida Mae Mahan of Hayward, Calif., and Mrs. Jettie Trammell of Hico; also three nephews, Willie E. Bell, Allen Bell and Jessie Bell, all of Amarillo.

ENJOY STATE FAIR

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Patterson were in Dallas this past weekend where they attended the State Fair. They also visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alexander and family, and in Irving with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duncan and

Mrs. Jessie Barber and John Crow were business visitors in Cleburne Saturday.



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ear as the Boyd Yellowjack- over at its own 1.

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rds against the home team. led 7-0. g. clipping, ineligible receiv- On Hico's next possession, early

un to the one yard line nulli- bed out by an ill-timed block.

to the Tiger 8 with a first The Tigers forced Boyd to punt and goal from that point.

a mistake-filled contest last But the Tiger defense went to night, Hico's Tigers went work, and Boyd made four stabs, defeat for the third time failing to punch across. Hico took

ased a homecoming crowd by Following a short punt, Boyd g the Tigers 13-8 in a real was again in business at the Tiger diller, from a spectator 23, but the Tigers again dug in and limited the Jackets to only three er in one game has fans seen yards in four plays. The reprieve, ny thrilling plays-yet see the however, was short lived. On the emain in such low figures. next series by the Tigers, a loose akes were numerous by both football put Boyd back in threatwith Hico being assessed ening distance at Hico's 23. The of 135 yards in penalties, Jackets used four plays to score, officials stepped off another and after a successful kick, they

wn field, offsides, illegal mo- in the second quarter, a holding st name it and the mis- penalty nullified a 46-yard run were obvious from the out- by Dwain Gray to the Boyd one. Two plays later it looked like a flags greatly changed the repeat performance, as Gray sped totals, as Hico had two 35 yards for an apparent touchwas called back, another down only to see the marker rub-

and Boyd, also, lost a scor- It was "turn-about fair play" Portunity due to an untimely on Boyd's next series, as a Boyd back broke loose for 68 yards to took the opening kickoff Hico's ten, only to see the run mediately went to work, marked out by a clipping penalty.

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ANOTHER BRIDGE GONE -A trailer truck, belonging to Poston Feed Company of Stephenville, crashed into Greens Creek near Clairette late last Tuesday night when a wooden bridge gave way under the weight of the loaded vehicle. The truck driven by R. A. Rayburn, was carrying sacks of cotton seed meal and was enroute from Gatesville to Stephenville. The tractor and trailer had apparently reached the

mid-way point in the 60-foot bridge when the wooden beams collapsed dropping the truck, load, and driver approximately 25 feet to the river bed. The bridge is located on the old dirt road from Hico to the Clairette road, and was constructed in 1905, Sacks of cotton seed meal spilled out in the creek and the truck was virtually demolished. Rayburn suffered minor scratches and bruises.

Photo and engraving courtesy Stephenville Daily Empire.

Clairette Community News

daughter, Sharon LaRay, left last ailment, she plans to return to week for Fort Knox, Kentucky, school and train for some other terly Conference at Pleasant Hill where Capt. Wilson will be sta- type of work. tioned. He returned home recently The bridge on Greens Creek fell were Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander, from Vietnam after spending a in Tuesday night with a truck load- Mrs. Dona Wolfe, Mrs. Velma

Mr. and Mrs. Zeph Carter and in 1905. Mrs. Arvy Dowdy went to Fort Mrs. Dona Wolfe visited her Worth Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Phillips.

and Charlie Dowdy attended the Dona Wolfe. WWI and Auxiliary District 17 conville. Dinner was served to the Mr. and Mrs. John Noland.

Mr. and Mrs. Montye Ogle of Hico Leland Wolfe and family and Mr. left Saturday for Pagosa Springs, and Mrs. Buck Hubbard and son Colorado where they will hunt deer of Fort Worth. ior several days.

Church were Mrs. Chock Little days last week with Mrs. Calla and their son, Dee Armstrong Lit- Auvermann, their sister, and the tle of San Jose, Calif.

ence was held Sunday night at Arthur and their families.

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. visitors with Mrs. Ethel Self. Mrs. training to be a nurse at Parkland for a few week's visit.

Capt. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and Hospital in Dallas. Due to a back

ed with feed. The bridge was built | Gage, Mrs. Zenith Johnson, Mrs.

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Mrs. Ray Boone spent Wednesday Phillips in Dallas two or three days in Stephenville with her parents, last week and did some shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayfield Dallas spent Friday night with Mrs.

Truman Noland and family of vention held Saturday at Stephen- Weatherford visited Sunday with

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Zeph Carter and J. R. Wolfe were Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Norma Simpson and Mrs. Sunday visitors at the Methodist Neoma Baird of Spur visited a few group visited in Fort Worth and The Methodist Quarterly Confer- Dallas with her sons, Harry and

Prof. H. L. Self and son, and The weather has been cool since Mark Curg of Ames, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Self and fa-Miss Evlyn Huff is here visiting mily of Fort Worth were weekend L. W. Hoffpouir. She has been in Self returned home with Dr. Self

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Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander of Stephenville visited Saturday with Mrs. Zena Havens.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Alexander of LaPorte returned home Sunday morning after spending their vacation here with relatives.

Those from here attending Quar-Methodist Church Sunday night John Golightly, Chester Martin, and Rev. and Mrs. Al Cronk and family. Visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander were Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and family, Mrs. Nila Denton, James and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Phillips of Johnny and Dub Morris, all of Ste-

DUFFAU

MRS. PASCHAL BROWN

Freddie Naul of Arlington spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Naul.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith of Glendale, Arizona, and Mr. Seay of Brownwood spent two days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Festel Elkins and Sandy the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Ash and children of Stephenville spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Brown.

Mrs. Nelda Fowler and children visited at the Paschal Brown home Wednesday afternoon.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Festel Elkins and Sandy during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and sons of Fort Worth, Mr. Cleo Elkins of Dallas and Miss Vieta McAnally of Odessa.

Marion Magee of Burleson spent Saturday with Rita Robinson.

Mrs. Paschcal Brown visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lowery awhile Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Flowers' rain gauge registered 5 and a half in. on Monday morning of last week, when more than 3 inches was re-

Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Scott and children of Fort Worth visited with his mother, Mrs. Golda Scott during the weekend.

Linda Naul of Stephenville spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Naul.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Umphres and Mrs. Beulah Cavitt of Bunyon visited with Mrs. Annie Cavitt and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Mayfield on

Mrs. Roy Magee and daughter, Marion of Burleson spent the week-Lester Herod.

Mrs. Velma Florence of Seminole visited for awhile Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Herod.

Harry Brown of Arlington spent the weekend with homefolks.

90TH DIVISION VETS TO MEET NOV. 4-7 AT LAKE TEXOMA

The 48th annual reunion of World War I veterans of the 90th Division Association will meet at Lake Texoma State Lodge, Kingston, Okla., on Nov. 4-7, according to information from Bob Dillard of Clifton.

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very sorry to learn of Porterfield on Aug. 28, 1885 in of Walter W. Porter- Ellis Co. In early manhood he was married to Miss Maud Simons of Fairy, who preceded him in death.

> To them were born four sons and one daughter, namely Dennis, who died in infancy, Lawrence of St. Petersburg, Fla., Louis of Waco and Marvin of Hamilton, and Mrs. Robert (Helen) Hurt of Longview. He is also survived by seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; one brother, Isaac Porterfield, Waxahachie; and one sister, Mrs. Janie Poyner of Durant, Okla.; a number of nieces and nephews and a host of friends who mourn his passing.

Funeral services were held at Riley Funeral Chapel Monday, Oct. 25 at 10 a.m. with Ministers Rex Tilly of Gatesville and Herman Beauchamp of Hamilton officiating. Burial was in Fairy Cemetery.

Walter was a member of the Church of Christ, Pallbearers were Oran Willeford, Walter Abel, Ovie Brummett and J. A. Edwards of Fairy, and Jack Willeford and Bob Moss of Hamilton. We extend deepest sympathy to those bereaved in his passing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Luskie of Dallas and her mother, Mrs. Olga Duncan of Fairy spent the weekend here at Mrs. Duncan's home. She returned with them to Cleburne where she will visit with another daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Derden.

The writer was in Hico Sunday afternoon where we visited at the hospital with friends, and also visited at the cemetery with Mrs. Mina Russell. We also visited a

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers



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Keith. The Turners were ill of a virus like cold, but are better at

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Turner and Parks and Becky visited during the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Parks. The Weldon Parks also viisted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Streater.

Killeen in the home of their daugh- ices for their uncle, Walter Por- We thank her so much and feel she ter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Turner and terfield. They were Mrs. Ted Bank- will be glad to know the lot will ston of Temple, Mrs. J. R. Oglesby be under the perpetual care plan. We will get a marker set on the and daughter of Florence, Billy D. Blakley of San Antonio, Milton Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Blakley of Levelland, Joe Blakley, think on this most important step

We sincerely hope others will address unknown by writer. One and do likewise. We believe if those son, Red Blakley, who is overseas who have loved ones buried here was unable to come. Other rela- would visit some of the older cemetives attending whom we noticed teries and see the older graves were Mr. and Mrs. Ike Porterfield uncared for, you would realize the importance of a perpetual care

you are paying on dues go toward very close friends. our cemetery. This is the goal we some of her plants from the yard.

worked. Thanking all for your past for the work. cooperation and financial help.

Waxahachie were luncheon guests since the rain.

year to the lots under its care. of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoover. The When you take this out there is no two couples were married in the more dues to pay. Why not let what same ceremony, have since been

a perpetual care plan? Think on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sills of these things and lets get a fund Hamilton were Fairy visitors Monbuilt up sufficient to take care of day at their home here, getting

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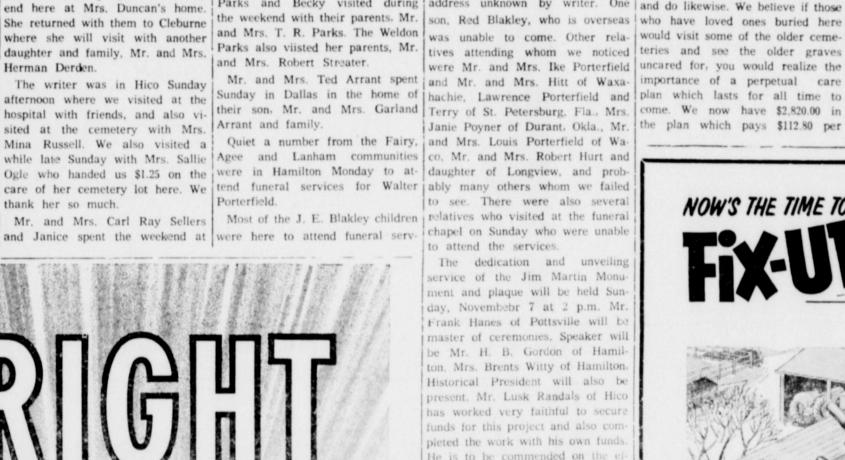


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Mr. and Mrs. Laymon Newton, Phillip, Michael and Stanley visited during the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Turner, their daughter, Miss Bernice, and granddaughter, Rhonda Turner of Killeen, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Gardner and Randy spent the weekend visiting in Arlington in the homes of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Turner, Susan and Stephen, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gardner and family and Miss Sandra Gard-

Miss Sue Davis and a friend from Lubbock stopped for a short visit Sunday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis. They had been to South Texas to visit relatives of the friend.

We secured the services of J. C. Canada, who helped to complete the mowing at the cemetery Saturday. We also completed the working of lots in the west section. We over this week. Latest donations for the benefit of the cemetery are Mrs. Sallie Ogle, \$1.25; Lawrence Porterfield of Florida, -15.00. Lawrence spoke words of praise of the condition of the cemetery.

We received a very interesting letter Tuesday from Mrs. Sallie Young of San Felipe who enclosed a check for \$132.50 for care of the Mont Young lot at the cemetery.

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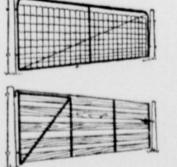


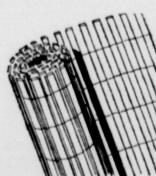


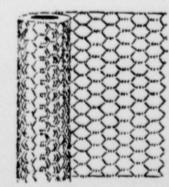
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BEHIND THE SCENES

Judy P. going to Stephenville when you were shaving? and Dublin, H. L. telling certain people what they did on Saturday biology notebook from now on. nights; Jim W. trying to keep up the family name; Lee C. working Thursday in the colors you were hard to keep grades up; Dennis P. riding around with eighth graders; Brad B. being his regular silly self; Robbie R. being locked in closets; Judy P. driving a Dodge; Mary L. cheating and being callel Cheeta in Biology; Marjean H. keeping her time occupied with a on Judy P.; Mary Ann L. throwing punch down the drain; Mike people kicked out of Biology;

Donna M. sleeping on the bus; very cute. Sandra E. going 100 miles to walk early; Dianne J. studying in Eng- her green eyes. Lee S. going with a senior boy; father deals in cars. Claudia H. being absent; Drewford | This couple is a fairly new one Belinda C., Mary Beth, Paula L., derson. Ann Mc. and Cherry R. pushing B. having blood tests taken; Linda Friday. First, you went to sleep D. giggling Sunday afternoon; in two seats and then you stepped Glenda O. making fudge; Gary W.

TIGERS PRIDE

Our player this week is a roaring in your car? junior. He is an end on Hico's Janis S. and Suzanne L. sure during all our games. Everyone glance-the first one lasted too is proud of him and expect him long. to play just as well these last 3 James M. threatened to black-Tigers Pride is Jim Lackey.

FRESHMAN QUESTIONS

week with the freshmen for a num- they, and what did you say they ber of reasons: 1. getting hit with left you and P.L.? lockers; 2. being tripped in the Jody L. what's this we hear about hall; 3. getting ice cream pushed a sweat shirt? Watch where you up heir nose; 4. being surprised leave things. Certain questions are with phone calls; 5. making just asked that don't like to be answerbeautiful grades in biology, and ed. most of all being especially nice to upperclassmates.

at Judy P. Tuesday? Did it have anything to do with a certain piece been busy this week. Two certain of paper with a heart on it?

Dennis P. do you really like gum ing it in biology? Honestly, three just thinking. about J.D.? pieces in one class!

Alyce C., it took a miracle to get for it. things straightened out Sunday Howard S. don't get discouragdidn't it?

were sitting by at the assembly a hurry. After all, the customer Wednesday. You had better watch is always right. out. You never know when Walter I Cherry R. where did you and D. will drop in.

Barbara T., if I were you I would there really a party? eat oatmeal every morning since you like it so much.

for the way you act at home?

Tuesday. Those slacks you wore T. and Mike G., Sandena and Larwere very charming to your ap- ry, Cherry and James C., Paula

Lee Crites, what happened to L., Patsy B. and Clifford L.

J T. Butler ...

your face, did you make a mistake

Jack S., be careful with your James G. you looked very nice

Mike D. do you like to play with black widow spiders? Eddie C. why have been so

shy lately? All of the boys looked very nice in their suits Friday.

Lee C., it's good that you are

COUPLE OF THE WEEK

S. being nice; Dennis P. getting of two lower classmen. Regardless ly; Linda B. and Ed Reed. of their handicaps, they're both

Howard off the field; Leslie R. the freshman class. She was their ly; Verna B. stealing cars; Kay and belongs to the drill team. Her Right; Lee to D.F., Nothin' But that is if you add all their sales. T. getting her Halloween present long hair is light brown to match Heartaches; Lynn R. to R.H., Ron- Linda D. spends her Sunday aft-

SOPHOMORE SCANDALS

night. What did you say you found Catch Me if you Can; Jeannie to standard. Now what can she do to

team. He is also number 88. This were glad to see something in the boy has played exceptionally well cafe. They didn't give it a second

games. He can sometimes be seen mail two sophomore girls if they riding around in a pretty red 1963 wrote anything else in the paper Chevrolet convertible. By now like they did last week. Remember, everyone has probably guessed our James, one could blackmail you pretty easily!

Last week was a very popular her house last week. Who were

Charlotte Loyd seems to secretly admire a certain person. Don't give up. August will soon be here. Joe T. seems as though you've people can prove it too!

Mary M., you're awfully quiet that much, or do you just want to lately. Are you worried about see if you can get away with chew- teaching World History, or are you

Dennis S. who do you keep im-Mary L., why do you put little itating in geometry class? Better scraps of paper in your socks the watch it, someday two girls are days we have biology tests? going to get kicked out of class

ed if two girls want just fifty Robbie R. who was that boy you cents worth of gas, and you're in

everyone go Saturday night? Was

SEEN AROUND

Friday night: Carolyn and Dwain. Pat N., why are you so quiet Denna M. and Don H., Barbara lately. Are you trying to make up C. and Bud S., Jeannie B. and Charles E., Mary Ann Lepard and Liz B. you looked very cute Joe S., Linda G. and John C., Kay L. and Dennis P., Ann M. and Jody

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R.; Martha S. and Leslie R.; Ver- fits; Linda B. trying to be a good dump boards going from 6:30 to Bobbie B. and Lavern B., how na B. and Jerry C.; Paula L. and sport even if Ed is going to get 8:30. Scott P.; Cherry R. and James C.; a pickup; Denna M. and Cathy C. Jeannie B. and Charles E.; Claudia and Nellye W. making the main H. and Ralph C.; Kay T. and Mike drag on bicycles; Jim Bill escort-G.; Sandena and Larry; Mary Beth ing S.P. from class to class; Alan M. and Johnny D.; Lynn R. and R. laughing at Gary W. in history; Ronnie H.; Lynn M. and Joyce C.; James B. cleaning windows; Lin-Sandra E. and Howard S.; Caro- da C. buying new material; James lyn W. and Dwain G.; Linda B. M. "looking pretty" as H.C. says; and Ed R; Ann M. and Jody L.; Brenda M. trying to get there. Judy P. and Wayne R.; Peggy H. and Don R.; Francis L. and Ronsophomore boy; Robbie R. picking listening in class now after so long. nie M.; Don H. and Denna M.; H.'s once white car now has choc-Barry & Judy E.; Barbara and olate spots? You sure aren't stingy The couple this week is made up Bud Strong; Suzanne P. and Shel- with your fudgesickles are you?

DISC-A-DATA

Frances L., I'm Sorry; Glenda O. share alike" means. The girl is an active member of Laugh Laugh; Patsy B., This Diamond Ring; Howard S. to Sandy, She just can't sell more magalish; Dwain F. going with a sen- Her boyfriend is a good look- Linda D., Still; Kay to Mike, Just Remembering is okay, but you Linda Sue F., do you always a freshman for you. or girl; Cecil N. getting books off ing sophomore boy. He is a tall 6 You; Ron to L.R., What's He Doing wouldn't really want to turn the call people "country bumkins?" Mrs. Hill's desk; Jimmy L. winning foot with blond hair and blue eyes. In My World?; Linda and James, time back, woud you Linda? dogs; Lynn M. trying to shoot As a member of the Tiger foot- Land of the Free; Don. Glenda, people; Edmund H. sleeping in ball team he is number 81. It's Linda, Howard and Gary, Splish, stop winning dogs from his maga-English; Linda D. wondering why never predictable as to the type Splash; Drewford to K. T., Baby zine sales. Just call him Lucky Boyd isn't closer to Fort Worth; of car he will drive because his Love; Peggy to Don. Baby I Need Luckie. Your Lovin'; Donna to Mr. X, Peggy H. is worried about being Thanks, Thanks A Lot; K.K. to a good salesman. She can't seem B. being hen-pecked; Peggy H. and around HHS but everyone should Dwain, There I Said it Again; to find anyone to seil a magazine Lynn R. going with juniors; Mike have guessed already that it is Cherry, James C., Paula L., Scott to and worse yet, one person even T. snoring in English; Doris S. Steve Knudson and Marjean Hen- P., Barbabra C., Bud. Leslie R., said they were going to buy from James J., We're Having a Party another school. Don't worry Peg, (where was it?); Ann Mc. Sitting salesmanship isn't everything. cars at 1 in the morning; Patsy Paula L. you had a rough night on Top of the World; Paula, 500 Verna B. and Lynn R. like to Good; Verna B., Started All Over switch with people. Lynn will have Gary W. was surprised Friday Wait for Love; Judy P. to Spook, Seems she stuck the gears on a Usual; Lynn M. to Joyce, Baby will think of something. I'm Yours; Joe T. to Liz W., Young Kay T. did you say you went Love; Mike S., Miss You So; Joe deer hunting and rolled your hair S. to Mary Ann, You're Sixteen; or maybe it was you eating pizza Alyce to Dennis, I Got You.

BEHIND THE SCENES

Satuday night in 15 minutes; John for the game and you were so Fouts shouting "right on the mixed up you didn't know your mouth."; Mr. Brown having fits own brother. Why don't you ever do on the pep squad bus; Francis L. anything worth writing in the news-Ann Mc. had a few friends at dropping her bologna sandwich; paper? Maybe that's why you got Carolyn singing happy birthday to nominated for the DAR Awarr. D.G.; D.G. getting many different | Edmund H. can tell you right gifts from C.W.; Nellye Wolfe away what the 12:45 bell means. looking flashy in a bright red It means "Time for a nap." Right sweater she knitted herself; Bar- Edmund?

SENIOR STUNTS

Lynn R., why is it that Ronnie But you certainly have a funny conception of what "share and

Glenda O. has a big problem. thinking up skits for the pep ral- candidate for homecoming queen Really Got Me; Edmund H., It's All zines than the rest of the class- goes, there's more than one fish nie Call Me if You Get a Chance; ernoons remembering old times. XXXA. Please explain.

Jimmie L. just can't seem to as Mr. Mud.

Miles; Suzanne P., Into Something try out different cars, so they just Again: Charlotte to J.G., If You to drive an automatic from now on. Charles, Hung on You; Dianne, As an automatic? Give her time, she

in the library while you were making signs and pulling up your knee Barry Polk getting the job done socks. Don't tell us you were late

Lee S. seems to be seeing things the senior way. Right Dwain F.? Be sure to drop by the senior Saturday night: Lee S. and Jud babra C. ad B.P. giving a skit urday night. There will be two legs.

> Congratulations to Drewford Barnett for finally taking that big step. He's going steady. Drewford, all young lovers hear bells, just don't pany of a cute 7th grader. let them turn into wedding bells. EIGHHT GRADE

fun Tuesday night after the game? It seems Nancy D. has been at-

it isn't always easy to catch a cute circles with scissors? blond in high school.

she was on cloud nine. Could it be because of a certain cute Fish by the name of J.W.?

To Barbara B., as the old saying Ronnie F. what was your code.

Nancy D. must you eat candy in class? Cornnuts at that.

Brenda R. please let all of us in dump board at the carnival Sat- on your secret where to buy black

did you enjoy the dance Saturday? Sandra P. who were you admiring Wednesday during assembly? the Bosque County county Neil W. seems to enjoy the com-

Vicki P. do you always put a hex on people's cars? Vicki P. and Liz W. did you have Rusty C. who's the lucky 6th

grader. Anyone we know? It's good to see old friends talktracted to Iredell lately. Cute boy ing again. Right Bobbie C. and Cathy R.

Words to the wise-Lavern B. Linda Sue do you always draw

Mr. Bonner you sure have been Bobbie B. has been acting like generous with your gold stars. Frank B. everyone seems to be attracted to your beautiful sweater. Bet Barry C. sure is proud of big brother.

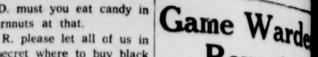
with the cute Fish?

Lavern B. what's this about J. H. running into a barn door. That's

We'd like to congratulate our new Mr. Bonner nearly became known Duke and Duchess, Barbabra B. and Frank B.



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By BOB RHUDY Doe permits will be iss Tuesday, Nov. 2 to landown are in the doe areas. Issuing

will be from 8 a.m. to 5 pm that day only. or anterless permits unless we showed a surplus deer pop

There are three areas in county where permits will by sued. The first will begin Rebecca M. are you still going Highway 203 enters the count tween Walnut Springs and O Mountain. It will run thence to nut Springs, then from Walnet Iredell via Highway 927, then f Iredell out Highway 216 to Black Stump Valley gravel northwest to the Bosque and B County lines. If you started w I did on Highway 203 all the owners on your right will be ble for doe permits. There is a showing this area marked of the window of the Ierdell por News Review in Hico.

The next line is defined as be inside the deer proof fence on Farrell Ranch.

The third and final line is & ed as beginning at the intersec of Highways 1991 ad 22 at Men south to the first gravel made railroad tracks and taking all g el roads to your left back to way 22, then back to the in tion where you began. If you this route, all the landowners your left would be eligible for

date above for these permits, if you have any questions, myself or Joe Stevens will be a to answer them for you.

Again I would like to caution on the safety of gun handling deer season. For many hu this will be their last season cause they were careless wil gun. Try not to be one of the

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UB and SOCIETY PAGE

CLUBS - SOCIETY - PARTIES - PERSONAL MENTION

nie Bonner Feted linth Birthday Saturday Party

Bonner was honored on birthday with a party ome of her grandmother, E. Whitson last Saturday. ents of punch and birthwere served and the

present were Selene Bulddy Mayfield, Sue Ashby, e Blum, Cindy and Sheila Lou Hill, Barry Ross, Melody Nellie Faubian, Vickie reda Jaggars, Loyd Roberissa Bonner, Beverly Funk Worth, Brenda Harris, Wadlington of Cleburne, ee, her mother, Mrs. Bonner, Jr., Mrs. Bulman Whitson.

thesday Luncheon ne Club Entertained ome of Mrs. Hudson

Wednesday Luncheon Bridge as entertained last week in plate was served by the

and Mrs. Fairey held second ing discussion on the subject.

Enjoyed by WSCS

The Women's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild met at 10 a.m. Monday in the Methodist Church for a "Call to Prayer and Self-Denial" pro-

Mrs. Morse Ross directed the program, "The Quiet Day." Meditations were given by Mrs. Edgar Elliott, Mrs. Morse Ross, Mrs. E. H. Randals Jr. and Mrs. George Loden.

A covered dish luncheon was served to members and guests at

Mrs. Ross also led the afternoon program. She was assisted by Mrs. Charles Dayton, who talked about a new library for Scarritt College, and Mrs. Hubert Taylor, who talked on Medical Missions around the

The session was closed with presentation of gifts for Scarritt College and missions around the world. The WSCS will continue the rummage sale on Saturday, October 30.

Meets in Cryer Home

H. V. Hedges, Mrs. Odis Pet- the Methodist Church met Oct. 19 must be in by November 27. Mrs. Morse Ross, Mrs. W. C. in the home of Mrs. James Cryer an. Mrs. Frank Bonner, and with seven members present.

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Covered Dish Luncheon Mrs. Strother Hostess To South Hico Club Members

Mrs. Zuella Storther was hostess to the South Hico Home Demonstration Club last Thursday. Eight members and three visitors were

Mrs. Strother, vice-president, was in charge of the business session. Roll call was answered with a posture pointer. Minutes of the last meeting were read, and the treasurers report was given.

Mrs. Monroe Latham, Mrs. Cyrus King and Mrs. Lenard Weav- Halloween Party er attended the Oct. 11 Council meeting in Hamilton. The council delegates gave a report of the meeting and the tour of the Herald-

Each club member was asked Church Tuesday afternoon. to give something for the country bers helped this class last year.

Veterans in the hospital for Christ- bags of gum and candies. of Mrs. Harry Hudson. | Weslevan Service Guild by the Nov. 18 meeting. If anyone Freda Jaggars, Sue Ashby, Bren- Mrs. Tom Lacewell of Fort Worth. The Wesleyan Service Guild of to call any club member. Gifts Naul, James and Jacqueline Put-

The delegates that went to the State meeting have been invited ATTEND FUNERAL Mettie Rodgers, and a guest, The program, "Living in the to the November 4th meeting to Space Age" was led by Mrs. Geo. give a report. The meeting will be of Mr. and Mrs. John Trammell Mr. and Mrs. Jones accompanied Hedges was high score win- Griffitts, followed with an interest- in the home of Mrs. Arthur Rut- and attending the Stubblefield fu- their son home for an extended

Program for the Thursday meet-

The hostess served spiced tea, are visiting this week in Mrs. A. H. Lackey, Mrs. Watt homemade cookies and potato chips Travis Smith of Kaufman; Mr. and ne of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Ross. Mr. G. M Bullard, Mrs. Hu- to Mrs. Carrie Malone, Mrs. Fred Mrs. Norman Ganoe of Fort Worth; Mrs. Monroe Latham, Mrs. Birdie Sessom, Mrs. John Prater, Mrs. Arthur Rutledge, Mrs. Lem Weeks, Mrs. Etta Stanley and Mrs. Lenard

Gleaton last week were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Able Jr. and son, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Able and Mrs. H. H. Ramage. and Doyle David of Ralls. Other visitors were his nephew. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Gleaton of Comanche, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell of Plainview

Mr. and Mrs. Conda Salmon spent Sunday and Monday in Dallas. They attended the State Fair and the spring shoe market.

WMU Presents Plans for Year

The Women's Missionary Society met at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Baptist Church, Mrs. Gladys Linch read the prayer calendar, and Mrs. Mae Russell led in prayer. Mrs. Boyd McClure led the music, assisted by Mrs. Hugh McKenzie.

Mrs. Elvis Vinson had charge of the Royal Service program, "Proclamation and Witness." The devotional was "It's High Time." "Proclaim His Name" was a choral arrangement of the year's WMU Watchword and Hymn. The introduction was "Having the Everlasting Gospel to Preach."

Plans for the year were given and the proclamation was read, closing with a prayer of dedica-

Given for Sunbeams

Mrs. Bee Hansen and Mrs. J. B. Putty treated the Sunbeams to a Halloween party at the Baptist

The children enjoyed music and store for the 9th grade at the Hal- games, and Mrs. Putty told the loween Carnival. The club mem- children a funny Halloween story.

Refreshments were chocolate The group voted for each mem- milk and sugar cookies. Party favber to give a gift for the Disabled ors were Halloween whistles and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox of Ste-

like to send a gift, they are asked Deborah and Jay Autry, Quentin sister, Mrs. Wassee Austin, who is

Blackburn and Mrs. Della Bell, vi- Mrs. Pearl Hollingsworth of Iresitors, and the following members: | dell; and Mrs. Merle Ganoe of Ste-

> Mrs. Hattie Snellings of Red Oak, Okla. is visiting this week in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ramage, and Mrs. Jack Alexander, and other friends.

Mrs. Ludie Hudson of Dallas visited this past weekend with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Chenault and Mrs. Bess Warren of College Station visited this week with Mr. and and Florence Chenault.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Anderson of Compton, Calif. and Mrs. Charlene Tudor of Breckenridge were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Everett, Mrs. Ethel Lackey and Florence Chenault.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bobo spent the weekend in Dallas and Richardson visiting their children, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ladyman, Karen, David and Sylvia, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bobo, Cathy and Carla, and attended the Fair. They also attended a junior high football game in the Cotton Bowl where granddaughter, Karen, participated in the band during the activities at the

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ross of San Antonio are announcing the arrival of a son, born Sunday, Oct. 24 at 10 a.m. The young man weighed 9 pounds and 10 ounces and has been named Timothy Paul. He has three sisters, Micki, Dori, and Shari. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Higginbotham and Mr. and Mrs. Watt Ross of Hico.

W. R. Hampton, Ed Hudson and T. W. Zeiss attended the regular meeting of the Boque River and Sanitary Association at Tolar Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mote spent from Friday until Tuesday in Fort Worth visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Prater, Sharon and G'enn. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hall, Danny and David, and Mr. and Mrs. Thyman Walker and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus King were Monday visitors in Santa Anna in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zachery. They also visited in Comanche with Rev. and Mrs. J. D

> BULLDOZING PHONE SY 6-4978 T. F. HILL HICO, TEXAS

Friday Bridge Club Entertained in Dayton Home Last Week

Mrs. Charles Dayton was hostess in her home last week when she entertained members and a guest of the Friday Afternoon Bridge

Refreshments and games of bridge were enjoyed by Mrs. M. I. Knudson, Mrs. Ray Cheek, Mrs. Jimmie Ramage, Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. E. V. Meador, Mrs. Sandy Ogle, and a guest, Mrs. Har-

At conclusion of bridge play, Mrs. Walker was winner of high score and Mrs. Hudson held second

J. M. Blakley of Munday was a Sunday visitor with his mother-inlaw, Mrs. Grady Barrow. He was enroute to Hamilton to attend funeral services for his uncle, Walter Porterfield, which were held Mon-

Mrs. A. A .Brown were Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Brown of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and James Brown and Jackie of Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carmean were Children present were Vicki Lee, home with her brother, Mr. and other than club members would da and Barbara Harris, Vicki, Kim, They all visited in Evant with their

> Among those visiting in the home parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jones. neral services last Thursday were visit with him and his family, and Mrs. Lucy Bell, Willie E. Bell, and with other children at Texas City.

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Items of Interest From Iredell.

By MRS. VINITA BLAKLEY

MRS. WORD HONORED WITH SHOWER

Mrs. Kenneth Word was honor- and Mrs. Earl Gee of Hurst. ed with a miscellaneous shower at Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helm were Mr. | Speaking of people changing, did you know that? Yep! That's the Methodist Fellowship Hall Sat- Diann of Fort Worth were weekurday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The end visitors in the home of Mr. serving table was laid with a lace and Mrs. Jack Sanders. cloth and an arrangement of roses was the only decoration.

for the bride who opened them and Mrs. R. L. Fillingim and Mrs. Vi those present viewed the gifts, giv. nita Blakley. ing their congratulations and best Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Howard. Ro wishes to the bride and groom, land and Ernestine were weekend who was present.

to the guests. Mmes. E. R. Vos. attended the Fair. presided at the registration of State Fair.

Germany. Kenneth has recently Bradley and children. been discharged from service and Mr. Graham Appleby of Dallas they will be living in Arlington.

meeting on Monday night, .Nov. 1. were Thursday visitors in Clifton They will serve a pancake supper in the home of his mother, Mrs. J. and for the program Mr. McLean, J. Meador. representative of Social Security will speak and answer questions Meador were Wednesday visitors in a bone and ribbon corsage; Becky on the Medicare program for those Valley Mills in the home of their 65 years and older. All interested uncle persons are urged to be present Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McClure at this meeting.

were happy to have Rev. and Mrs. ington. D.C. were weekend visitors Dale Yant and Martin back in the in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom service Sunday. They have been Strange and Becky. on vacation for two weeks.

Rally Month program at the Meth- and Rita Whitfield were weekend odist Church. The goals have not visitors in Dallas in the home of been met as of the previous serv- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fouts and Troy. ices. The pastor urges all to be Michael Phillips accompanied them

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Vanwinkle Gillion of Olin and Miss Patti Nich- and Jov. and Mr. and Mrs. Wavne ols of Colorado Springs. Colo. were Vanwinkle and Pam of Flat Top Sunday visitors in the home of Rev. Ranch were Sunday visitors at and Mrs. Dale Yant and attended Glen Rose visiting the new arrival,

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dunlap were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Phillips, Mich-Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Dunlap and ael and Michaelle have returned Dunlap and David of Dallas, also has been employed. Mrs Rosa Sumrall of Hico.

was a recent visitor in the home the homes of her parents, Mr. and of Mrs. W. C. Main. Mrs. Quince Fouts, and her son,

Farmer of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mr. Tom Strange spent the week-Mrs. Arthur Guinn were recent vi- end at his home here. He is worksitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ing at Ennis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Guinn Sr. Simpson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. were recent visitors in Bastrop in Tom Sparks of Dublin to Miles to the home of their son and family. visit in the homes of Mr. Sparks' They were accompanied by Mr. sisters, and aunts of Mrs. Whitley would throw molasses on her and and Mrs. Edward Guinn of Fairy, and Mrs. Simpson.

and Mrs. W. C. Main Wednesday home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gosafternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gothard of Dallas were weekend visitors in the ling to class barefooted can be em-Killeen vacationed in Arkansas and home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Flan- barrassing. Louisiana recently.

recent visitors in Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Charile Tidwell. son stayed with Mrs. Claude Jack- sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Faris, backfire.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Linch and Mr. broken foot. A. F. Gilbreath were recent visi- Mmes. Doris Williamson and sophs or the other way around. tors in Abilene. Mrs. Gilbreath re- Dora Strong were weekend visitors | The freshmen had to sit on the

Mrs. Newt Lane of Meridian, Mr. for a longer visit.

Brian of Iowa Park were weekend Fort Worth. There was a large aray of gifts visitors in the homes of Mr. and

visitors in Dallas in the home of Punch and cookies were served Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Howard and

burg, W. A. Guinn, John Tidwell | Mmes. Opal Bateman and Homer and Roy Gosdin presided at the Whitley were in Dallas Tuesday serving table. Mrs. James Guinn and Wednesday and attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley Out of town guests were Mr. and were Sunday visitors in Fort Worth Mrs. Tony Linch of Arlington, Mrs. in the home of Mrs. Bettye Tols-Johnnie Ruth Word and Rickey of ma and children. Mrs. Bradley Cleburne. Mrs. Word is the former went to Celina where she will spend Waltrand Hennig of St. Ingbert, the week in the home of Mrs. Bill

is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Appleby. The P-TA will have its regular Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Meador

Mmes. Pearl Simpson and Tony

and Dickey of Meridian and Mr. Members of the Methodist Church and Mrs. Frances Mudd of Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Fouts, Misses Sunday, October 31 will close the Judy Fouts. Jennifer Koonsman, present in the Sunday services. and they all attended the Fair.

services at the Methodist Church. little Julie Ann Jones, daughter Weekend visitors in the home of of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones,

Rickey and Mr. and Mrs. Mark home from South Texas where Mike Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips of Ste-Mrs. O. L. Graham of Cleburne phonyille was a weekend visitor in

Mmes, Estelle Whitley and Pearl

Mrs. Wildah Mitchell of Breck- Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith of Ahienridge visited Mrs. Ralph Bradley lene were weekend visitors in the

din and Mrs. W. E. Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hanshew and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Flanary of

Mrs. Thelma Daniel of Fort Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell and she would leave her mark. One of Worth was a weekend visitor in Truett of Houston. Mrs. Hazel Wil- the most noticed places was on the home of her mother, Mrs. Rosa liams of Meadow, and Mr. and Michael Turner's arm. . Mrs. Bob Grant of Dublin were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jackson were weekend visitors in the home of days you will learn not to throw

Mrs. Faris is recuperating from a

sit in the home of her sister. Sunday visitors in the home of was hungry? Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Oldham were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gilbreath were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Patterson. Mr. Tom Stephenson of Cleburne, Mrs. Joe Phillips and Mr. and a new song or something. Anyway Dr. Stanley Stephenson of Dallas, Mrs. Wayland Wooton of Hico, Mr. he's been running around all week Mrs. A. J. Stephenson of Abilene, and Mrs. Jimmy Drake of Fort yelling "Why Me." Are you un-

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spikes, Mr. and Worth and Gary Oldham of Tarle- ing their names, their friends, and surprise Friday? You'd better stay Mrs. Hatley of Dublin, Mr. and ton State. Mrs. Phillips remained their outook on life. Maybe it's all away from freshmen. More espec-

Sunday visitors in the home of rs when you've got?? Mr. and Mrs. Gene Blakley and Nolan Chaffin, Karen and Kent of Michael Turner, too.

Dragon Talk

By Students of Iredell High School

Last Tuesday night grade school played Walnut and won 19 to 6. Last game was played Tuesday, Oct. 26 with Tolar.

Freshman Day

Last Friday the sophomores gave the freshmen a real treat. As everyone could tell by the smell of high school, it was Freshman Day. The sophs must have had some pretty clever ideas, because we noticed some outstanding features about the freshmen, such as Billy Boyd wearing a diaper; Joyce Garner carrying a dead fish; Marvin Flanary wearing a cute hat; Jimmy Weatherford wearing a striking brown dress; Lonnie Gatewood wearing a purple petticoat; Tommy Trotter wearing a chicken's foot necklace; Patty Hudson wearing overalls: Glenda Hanshew wearing Strange wearing a shrimp necklace: Patricia Turner wearing a big shirt and jeans; Linda Conner wearing a sweater.

Then of course, it wouldn't be Freshman Day without the sardines, molasses, eggs (rotten), salad dressing, flour, lipstick, food coloring and things like that.

At the pep rally, the freshmen gave a fashion show and had a ther? Come on you can do better twist contest, and no doubt about it. Tommy T. won! The pep rally ended and the freshmen chased Wayne? nearly everyone out of the gym. We noticed that some of the girls had Butch Bateman running down the street, but they never could catch him-or Rickey Conner eith-

Glenda was told to chase David Porter, not that she minded! Did you ever catch him? Those grass burrs and rocks really smart, so Becky S. and Joyce G. managed to get their sneakers without anyone noticing. Then they chased Ronnie Lowrance and Vonnee Glenn all the way to the river and back.

The freshmen started ganging up ed pretty well. We imagine Walter and Vonnee will agree.

What was really bad was when the sophomores got the molasses! Things weren't exactly the same. Joyce had a pretty good friend though-her fish. Everytime a soph run, she would hit them with her fish. Right Jimmy Davis, Ronnie Lowrance and Walter Dotson?

Linda Conner seemed to have lost her shoes. Did you ever get them out of the grass burrs? Go-

Every where Becky S. would go

Roland Howard, some of these water at freshmen, more especially Greenwood in the homes of their Mrs. Dora Strong is visiting in when the wind is blowing in your children Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jack- Copperas Cove in the home of her direction. The water might just

> Half of the time we didn't know if the freshmen were chasing the

turned home with them after a vi- in Arlington and attended the Fair. floor to eat their lunch-but who

IREDELL TEEN TALK

Vonnee Glenn must have heard

happy about something?

stand what's happening to people. you did. for the best, girls, who needs oth- lially one freshman girl.

and Mrs. Gilbert Helm of Cran- has anyone been noticing Johnny right. It seems everyone is always Miami, Arizona, and Mr. and Mrs. really seem to have affected him. is. But it is really the truth,

> chair anymore? Someone said that about them. At least when other you fell out.

us, what did she do?

Joyce. And they really did have fun i ferent. even if it was at Ocee!

used to be crazy about boys, but are going. You know always bumpnow she's running away from ing into each other between class

a hidden subject, and can you mind about sticking stuff on freshguess what it is?

Butch Bateman we sure missed You went away a simple boy and -the truth! came back a television star. Pretty good, huh? Oh yea, your animal did good too.

Glenda Hanshew maybe you can versations are pretty interesting. help the biology class. We had a little trial last week. Seems David was being questioned about what happened to him just before 4th period Friday. Someone said you were there.

that you were doing in study hall Friday. Really now, how many people stand there watching other people walk down the road?

Crickett Gilleland don't you know any better than that? Whoever heard of such? Mac Beth having a brother. A good looking brothan that. Besides who needs Mac Beth when you've got J.C. or

Jimmy Weatherford, we have heard of people being tar and feathered but really now, molasses and feathers? What was the occasion? Something like freshman

Joyce Garner, we hear that you have been receiving mysterious phone calls. He said that he was a

soph from Hico, but did you really The girls can't seem to under- believe him? You didn't act like

All of a sudden people are chang- Mike Wilson did you get a little

Jennifer Koonsman you're lucky, fills Gap, Mrs. Lena Beavers of Copeland? Those Thursday nights telling you how cute your Boots

> Tommy Trotter when you have Danny Guinn can't you sit in a dreams, you shouldn't tell everyone people are involved.

Donnie Turner, why have you Rickey Conner has become very been mad at a certain girl. Tell destructive. The other morning he pulled all those pretty flowers in Gorman? Gorman? It's Ocee! At front of the school. Can't you find lets that's what Linda Reed and anything better to do? But if you Connie Smith have been telling were told to do it, then that is dif-

Jennifer Koonsman, can't you From what we hear Linda Boyd and Diane Garner see where you can become quite a habbit.

Doris Trotter says that she likes | Don Maness has made up his man day. Right?

Linda Herring what's that you you last week, but it was worth it. were always saying? Come on now

> Every day at lunch, all the girls try to sit close to Diane, Jennifer, Linda and Rita. Some of their con-

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ASSETS

ash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection 802,467.86 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed (Net of any reserves) 569,429.00 Loans and discounts (Net of any reserves) 1,147,02450 Fixed assets Other assets (Federa) Reserve Bank Stock) 6,005m TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1.846,238.78 Time and Savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, corporations Deposits of United States Government Deposits of States and political subdivisions 85,185.68 Deposits of Banks 18,000,00 TOTAL DEPOSITS 2.280.180.18 (a) Total demand deposits 1,940,365.18 (b) Total time & savings deposits 339,815.00 TOTAL LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Common Stock-par value per share \$100.00 No. shares authorized-500 No. shares unissued-None No. shares outstanding 500 50,000.00 Surplus 150,000.00 Undivided Profits 48,376.32 35,364.86 Reserves Total Capital Accounts Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts I, Ellis Randals, Cashier of the above-named bank, do

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injuries she received in a pickup Mr. and Mrs. Mack Taylor vitruck and car accident at Dublin. sited Sunday afternoon in Lamkin Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moreland with his step-mother, Mrs. Albert are visiting in Plain Dealing, La. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Mercer have

Carlton Community News

Mrs. Culmer Jordan returned and cousin, Mrs. W. S. Rudd and home Wednesday from the Hico husband, and at Payne Nursing

sley, who is seriously ill.

eral west Texas towns.

returned home from a visit in sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stuckey of

ther and uncle, Mrs. Pearl Fisher

Pfc. H. B. Mason, son of Mr

has just completed two schools at

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with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Baker. Mrs. Mrs. Jessie Finley is visiting in Walnut Springs with her son, Mr. Waco visited Sunday with her mo-

Joe Sheffield and son, Billy Joe and Dock Finley. Other visitors of Springtown visited during the were Otho Stuckey and daughters,

Mrs. S. B. Shaw has returned and Mrs. Ray Roberts has been home from a week's visit in Fort home on furlough before leaving Worth with her daughters and fa- for two years duty in Germany. He

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Barnhill and the Army Signal School in Fort children of Marlin were visitors Monmouth, New Jersey in Fixed Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Station Transmitter Repair, and Mrs. E. R. Coneley.

George Greer, Rickie, Don, and Mark, and Chip Polk of Post were Sharp's daughter and husband, Mr. you then maybe they will be to and Mrs. Doyle Boene and two

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Proffitt

Mrs. Lois Pierce and Mrs. Eula tives Thursday and Friday. dents of Carlton, attended services siting with the Chew family.

wife Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cox and night children.

J. C. Williamson and Mrs. Corkey Sunday. Wilson of Edna Hill visited Thursday with Mrs. King's sister-in-law, Mrs. O. L. Huckabee.

Mrs. Davis Williams and Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Roberson of Comanche visited Sunday with their aunt

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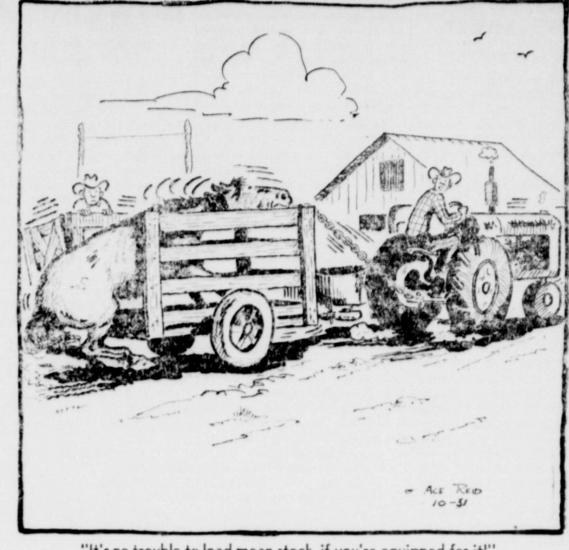
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By Ace Reid



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Visitors in the Roberts home this visited in the home that afternoon. recent visitors with his wife's par- weekend were sons, Clifton J. Ma- H. B. graduated from Carlton High ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins. son and Leroy H. Mason, wife, School in May 1964, before entering Mr. and Mrs. Purley Sharp, his Beth and children, Nanetie and Le- the Army in October of that year,

Olin Community News

Visiting in the Claud Arnold home and Mrs. Garland Parker over the ment the weekend in Mineral Wells over the weekend was his son and weekend and went fishing. Wouldn't with their daughter, Mrs. Laymon wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Arnold you like to hear the story about and daughter, Kim of Fort Wortn. the big one that got away? Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson, An- Mr. and Mrs. Dean Slaven of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Chew gie and Todd of Waco were week- Hamilton were Sunday visitors with and Mrs. Myrtle Gustafson and son

end visitors with their parents and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. James. Sun- and daughter of Meridian visited grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Hob day afternoon they drove to Dublin Sunday in the home of D. O. Chew. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and visited Mr. and Mrs. McCombs. Mrs. Jewel Odell left Friday to Leana Knapp spent the night be with her son, A. C. Odell of

his sister. Mrs. Bessie Walton of Hamilton and attended the Junior ing his convalescent from a foo High football game. visit with their mother and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Samford of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eubanks ster, Mrs. J. H. Tull and Mrs. Round Rock were here in the com- and sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dil

Brimer of Hico and Mrs. J. N. Mr. and Mrs. Dock Clepper and of Eastland spent the weekend Clark of Lubock, all former resi- son of Roanoke spent Saturday vi- visiting in the D. O. Chew home

Mrs. W. P. Merritt and daug ters, Elaine and Jerry Beth and Mrs. W. Hall of Dublin spent the Miss Leana Knapp attended the weekend with her brother and ball game in Hamilton Friday

Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Martens Mrs. Alice King of Dublin, her of Fort Worth were dinner guests daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Trammell

> Mrs. W. P. Merritt and Elaine visited Sunday afternoon in the Melvin Henderson home near Hico. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knapp and

> sons attended the State Fair Saturday, and did some shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ables and children of Everman spent the

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eubanks and son visited awhile Sunday after-

noon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Chew. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Cleburne visited their daughter, Mr.

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thanks and appreciation for the many kindnesses shown during the long illness and death of our loved one, James Wesley Stubblefield. A very special thanks to Dr. Dayton for his care. To Rev. Tatum and the church groups for their christian interests: to the friends and neighbors for the kindness shown in visits, cards, calls, food, floral offerings, and for every kind Tag & Tested Seeds in all Varieties deed and thought. God bless each

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By S. E. CLONINGER

The Food and Agricultural Act of 1965 has been passed by both the House and Senate. As far as we know the President has not include:

will be a voluntary program for four more years. It provides, as in the past, price support loans and has approved 10 applications for in-kind payments to program par- winter legumes. Unless desired had a 170-459. ticipants. In keeping the price sup- participation is obtained this year, port range at 65 to 90 percent of this practice may be eliminated recent years. By diverting acreage develop the 1966 County Handbook. draw. from feed grain production to conservation uses, participants would We wish to express our appre receive payment-in-kind to maintain ciation to both county newspapers

ed in the program. It will be simi- tural and non-agricultural produchar to past years. A cotton refer- ers during 1965 endum will be held in the county during the month of December.

suspended while the program is in ASC office. The loan rate on mideffectc. Beginning in 1967, computa- dling white, one inch cotton is 29c tion of State. County and farm per pound. Loan documents will be Each will be computed on the ba- demption will be handled by the sis of the preceding year's allot- office. ment instead of on the basis of 5 and 10-year history. Projected yields established for each farm be plowed and planted, but cannot for computing program benefits be grazed until November 1. will be indicative of the yield per current cultural practices and nor-

(Soil Bank). Contracts can be entered into with producers during Oliver Raymond Sowell passed the period 1965 through 1969. This away Saturday, October 23 at would permit signups to start in Farmington. New Mexico at the and the leaders, Mrs. Lonnie Redthe fall of 1965. The period cover- age of 57. ed by any contract can be not less Mr. Sowell was born Nov. 4, 1907 than 5 years nor more than 10 in Bosque County to the late Wilhave an allotment or base acre- resident of Iredell and Hico comof these crops in the program for American Tank and Steel Co. discounted at rate of 5 per cent per Cemetery. Serving as pallbearers year. The program will be admin- were J. B. Wooton, J. D. Partain, istered by the ASCS farmer com- Pal Drake, Bobby Needham, Elvis

Agricultural Act of 1965. We are of the opinion that about Nov. 15, we will be in a position to give you all details of the new farm bill as it will effect your farm. As soon as we are advised, you will be notified by press and radio.

\$12,000 Additional ACP Money

The County Committee has resigned the bill. The bill provides ceived an additional \$12,000 to be for 4-year farm programs which allocated for cost shares on a first come first served basis. This al-1. The National Wool Act has location was appropriated based on been extended through Dec. 31, needs and past performance. We 1969. The current support rate is urge every producer who has not 62c per pound. Under the new pro- carried out or who needs addition- of the night. Pat Ross followed with gram the support rate for 1966 will al soil conservation to make ap- a 184-488. Shirley Ross had 467.

Winter Legumes

Newspaper Week

for carrying information on farm 3. The cotton program is includ- programs to inform both agricul-

Cotton Loans

Loans on eligible cotton are 4. Wheat Marketing quotas are available to producers through the allotments is simplified, kept in the county office and re-

1965 Diverted Acres

1965 land which was diverted may

Oliver Raymond Sowell, Former Resident, Buried 5. Cropland Adjustment Program At Iredell Monday

years. Contracts beginning in 1966 liam J. Sowell and Laura Cox of Farmington; his mother, Mrs. part of this proposed amendment I AM NOW buying pecans in buildwill be made with farmers who Sowell. He had been a lifetime Laura Sowell of Sweetwater; one deals with vacancies in the office ing next to Nix's Grocery & Station age of one of the crops designated munities prior to moving to New Mrs. H. B. Pinkard of Amarillo, nor. by the Secretary and who agree Mexico 12 years ago, where he was Mrs. Beetle Pack of Fort Worth to place the entire acreage of one employed as a pipe fitter for the and Mrs. Paul Price of Sweetwa-

> ments with Rev. Kenneth Flowers officiat-Vinson and Lonnie Redden.

This is a brief of the Food and Mr. Sowell is survived by his

BOWLING ALONG...

By RUTH SALMON League Secretary

There were some very close series between the men last week. Glenn Ross was high counting 546 pins; Derel Fillingim had 545; Jack Goodman 543; Morse Ross 542; and had identical 202 games.

Monette Dove took the lead for plication at once. We plan to com- June Roberson a 177 game. Chris- System. 2. Feed Grains. The feed grain plete the 1965 program by Dec. 15. tine Ogle, who is bowling with the Rebels, came up with a 171 game. To date the County Committee Joyce Anderson scattered pins for Texas College Student Loan Fund up the left sidelines, and 66 yards a 150 game, and Mary Goodman

The results of games: Gemini 4 won three points from F-W Ranch; parity for corn, with comparable from the 1966 program. The County the Rebels outdid the Gofers for levels for grain sorghum, barley, ACP Development Group will meet 3 points; Has Beens and Salmon's oats, and rye, it provides the basis soon to determine the practices split for a 2-2; and Bowl Weevils for support prices around levels of needed, set cost share rates, and and Drop Outs battled to a 2-2

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Team Standings:		
Gemini 4	17	1
Salmon Shoppers	17	1
Bowl Weevils	16	1
The Rebels	16	1
The Gofers	15	1
		-

Girl Scouts Attend Juliette Low Roundup At Stephenville

Members of the Junior and Cadette Troops of the local Girl Scouts attended the Juliette Low Roundup at Stephenville Monday night. Mrs. Low was founder of the organization, and each year the roundup is held in observance of her birthday.

There were approximately 125 girls present to enjoy the bon fire, refreshments and singing.

Scouts attending from Hico were Glenda Needham, Rhonda Keller, Linda Crites, Laura Thornton, Gala Redden. Jean Wolfe. Judy Putty. Nancy Hicks and Debra Redden. den and Mrs. Buster Duncan.

widow, Mrs. Lopez Johnson Sowell each regular session. The second

Has Beens 12 Drop Outs 11 17

Rebels and F-W Ranch on lanes 3 the opportunity fizzled. and 4; Weevils and Salmons on Hico took the second half kick-5 and 6; Gofers and Drop-Outs on off at their own 21, saw a penalty 7 and 8; Gemini 4 and Has Beens on 9 and 10.

AMENDMENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

available to qualified students at- later Hico was on the scoreboard. tending institutions of higher learn- A real fake by Royal to Gray on

Number 7.

met certain conditions and expend- terception killed the threat. ed at least \$1.5 million annually for Texas citizens. Limited to coun- but the drive was halted at the 18.

Requires automatic retirement of with 3:59 left in the game. certain district and appellate jud- The Tigers were't through, howdisability and to remove them for zone with a perfect pass. misconduct upon recommendations | But this was where the controverof the Commission created by the sary came in. On the TD heave,

Would allow Legislature to set annual salary of Lt. Governor and Speaker of the House. They now re- Too Late To Classifyceive the same compensation as legislators. The proposal sets the per diem allowances for Legislators at \$20 per day for the first 140 days of each regular session, and for 30 days of each special session. I HAVE re-opened my welding and As Constitution now stands, legisla- repair shop in the same location. tors are paid a per diem of \$25 per Electric and acetylene welding. day for the first 120 days only of Vernon Hyles.

ter; also five brothers. Hulet Sow- office for State Representatives in the duration of the contract. The Funeral services were held Mon- ell of Sweetwater, T. O. Sowell of lieu of present two-year terms. It adjustment payments can be made day morning. October 25 at 10 Hico, George R. Sowell, Jimmie would provide that half of State in annual payments a lump sum, o'clock in Iredell Baptist Church, Sowell and Ozene Sowell of Amar- Representatives be elected bien-

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TIGERS LOSE -

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16 after the penalty, and Leslie Royal turned in a fine runback to the F-W Ranch 8 20 Jacket 35. From there the Tigers Next week's schedule finds the moved steadily to the 15 before

move the ball back to the 16, then started a drive that put them into plus loss of down. the lead. From the 16, Gray hit for 8 yards, got two more and a first down at the 26, Barry Polk drove for eight yards, and then it State of Texas Teacher Retirement happened. Gray took a pitch out from Royal, headed to the left sidelines, ran out of room and cut Would provide for an \$85 million back to the right, before cutting the conversion attempt put the Tigers out front 8-7.

Would exempt certain charitable On the next possession, the Tigorganizations from local ad valor- ers still had up steam and movem taxes provided the organization ed to the Jacket 20 before an in-

Early in the fourth quarter, the for free medical and hospital care Tigers were again on the move, ties having a population of 1.240,- From their own 18, Boyd cranked up a drive that moved the 82 yards in 16 plays for a 13-8 lead

ges at age 75, or such earlier age ever, taking the kickoff at their not under 70 as may be required own 38 and moving to the Jacket by law. Would also create State 16. From there, with only 1:39 left Judicial Qualifications Commission. the Royal Boys teamed up for This provision would empower Su- what was the apparent winning preme Court of Texas, at its dis- touchdown, with Leslie hitting Alcretion, to retire such judges for an in the left corner of the end

Hico had an ineligible receiver downfield, which nullified the score

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costing 15 yards in penalties, plus a big down. With fourth and 31, yards to lead the Tiger a desperation pass fell incomplete, Barry Polk tacked on 48

and that was the ball game. Ruling on the penalty that cost 30 yards on six runs, at the last TD was that an ineligible White had 6 yards on 3 a receiver downfield didn't constitute | Aodis Land and Edmund a lost down also, but if the in- led the defense with is eligible player was attempting to each; Dwain Fail had h block, then the penalty is 15 yards Polk 9; Jack Gilliland, Den

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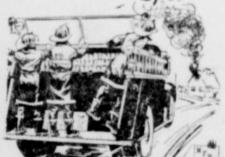
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