

typical American town that is praised from of Congress, written he better novels of the Hico Visited by loved by those who live 'Pied Piper' From

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sored the meeting.

Rat control was discussed at

business men at the Hico school

gymnasium at 9:30 o'clock Wed-

nesday morning. The Hamilton

Chamber of Commerce, which ended a county-wide campaign for rat extermination Thursday, spon-

A representative of the U. S. Department of Research, R. E.

the poison, at 25 cents a pound,

has already been sold in the coun-

ty, according to T. G. Peters, man-

ager of the Hamilton Chamber of Commerce. It is not sold com-

mercially, or to minors, and is now available only through these

meetings. O. C. Chapman, teacher

of the local veterans school, purchased a sufficient quantity for

J. Doyle Love, vocational agri-

culture teacher, stated that rats

in this vicinity this year. The

ence of 200 or 300, he said, and

signs of one rat indicate the pres-

Forward to Celebrating

Various activities for the cele-

America week, November 12-18,

Margaret Brown. With the coop-

The yearbook committee for the

In City Park for

served hot chocolate.

Hallowe'en Party

The Cub Scout Pack was enter-

Those in charge of the party

was decorated with

the sight of one means 800.

ost famous place of Hamilton C. of C. the civilized world st nearly perfect. The meeting of Hico farmers and would like to live

this typical town are We are no better no worse than they

homes and automond our children to the e next block. And we play hard and enjoy

we like to live in this Aday, explained the new rat pois-aren't sure why, perreasons.

ous to rats but not harmful to hureasons. complacency; this is than rats. Over 3500 pounds of

plete satisfaction, of e is something about letely satisfied that ay, so we don't accept in contact with as

ing what they are, le, so we gripe, quarbborn (maybe a trifle all his students. times), ignore some of hings and make misother words, we act were an exceptionally bad menace

get tired of our typical

ife just a little bit dull, we find that we're get-It happens.

to see and do things Local Chapter Looks not offered in a small tire of movies and caes and loafing on the FHA Week, Nov. 12-18 in the evenings, and e faces we meet every lives. The sameness bration of Future Homemakers of

ke off-go somewhere have been planned by the local mething different. We chapter. Peggy Goodloe is chair-ent kinds of fun and man of the social committee, discoveries. But the which is planning the observation. we'll come back Other committee members include Edna Walker, Nelta Johnson and

ny thing but people are verywhere we go. They eration of all future homemakers, quarrel, get stubborn the committee looks forward to a ignore some good very profitable and successful e and make mistakes. week. esn't mean the other exactly like the typical local F. H. A. chapter has been

working very hard to prepare the yearbooks for 1950-51. Shirley Jean unt of human failing Prater, vice-president of the chap-

and an unexplainable and an unexplainable ecurity. This may be Cub Pack Meets

we said, the typical e nearly perfect. A-bomb and the Hthe city dwellers back tained with a Hallowe'en party er towns, like this one. Monday night at City Park. The ive them a little time pavilion

t might be a partial hunt, the boys bobbed for apples want is all around us. for it, we can find it and use it. We can were Mr. and Mrs. James Hamping in the typical ton, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hooper vn. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Eubank. Mr and Mrs. J. D. Partain, and Mr.



# The Hico News Review

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1950.



DID IT AGAIN: . . . W. J. Millican, left, is shown receiving the plaque recently awarded to Com-munity Public Service Company. whose fleet pick-ups and trucks won first place in the Public Utilities Division of the National safety Council's annual National fleet Safety Contest. Franklin M. Kreml, director of Northwestern University's Traffic Institute, is shown presenting the plaque at a luncheon held at the La Salle Hotel in Chicago on October 19. Mr. Millican is safe-ty director of the utility firm, whose fleet of pick-ups and trucks won this national honor for the second consecutive year.

#### Safety Honors Again **Awarded Community** Public Service Co.

al can absorb. There copie in a town than in that means we're not quite as many faults it's a point.

Les that, the smaller colosely knit, the peorore time, there is not phasis on hurry-nurry. ms to be a lot more considerable and the past of the comments al can absorb. There ter, is program chairman, assisted Division of the National Safety

were driven a total of 2,001,506 \$20,000. ered a reportable accident.

ink about their faults, orange and black paper in a Hallonderstand their lowe'en motif. After a treasure lowe'en motif. After a treasure 130,000 miles with only 1.86 acci- of West Texas. They were keenly and roasted wieners. They were 5 last year, against 39 this year, duce more and better beef. representing an improvement of

> Millican, Franklin M. Kreml, di-lands, ranch buildings and the Bill Long and Mrs. Long. rector of Northwestern University's Traffic Institute, termed the record made in this year's contest one of the brightest spots in the national traffic accident picture today." The improved safety record made by the fleets entered in this year's contests proves that accidents can be cut down, Mr. Kreml said.

Contestants in the National Safety Council's annual contest included bus, truck, taxicab and passenger car fleets. All are members of the Council and conduct organized safety programs for their drivers. Such a safety edu-cation program has been carried —JUST MISPLACED IT on by the Community Public Service Company since its organization, not only in driving, but in all wife of Willis Andrew Rushing. phases of its employees' work. The commissaryman, first class, USN, utility firm's safety slogan is of Hico, Texas, at the U. S. Naval "Nothing we do is so urgent or Hospital, Patuxent River, Md. important that we cannot take The baby has been named Ellen time to do it safely.

### CUB SCOUTS WANT TOYS

TO REPAIR FOR ORPHANS The Cub Scout Pack this week began a project to repair toys to send to orphans' homes. Anyone who has old toys, broken or damaged, but still not beyond repair. is requested to bring them to the City Hall, where the scouts will pick them up.

### WEATHER REPORT

Total

The following weather report is submitted by L. L. Hudson, local observer: Date-Oct. 26 Oct. 27 Oct. 28

### Grass Crop Increase Shown At Flat Top Ranch Field Day

day near Walnut Springs Monday Flat Top Mountain in the diswere shown and told how Charles tance. Pettit has increased his grass crop As the ranchers drove over

day from Hico were H. E. McCularea to control weeds and an unlough, Odis Petsick, T. A. Randals, H. H. Ramage and G. S. Near the ranch headquarters

Following is the story as reprinted from the Star-Telegram.

ago on October 19. vinced if Pettit would harvest the of places along the route.

Community Public Service Comseed from the big bluestem. InWalter Jetton, caterer of Fort fourth quarter, and made the exNovember 7, for the Chamber of pany's fleet of trucks and pick-ups dian grass and little bluestem, it Worth, first gave all the visitors tra point to win by 13-7. Scoring Commerce meeting, which was established the fine record would have a cash value of a sandwich and a cup of coffee for Clifton was done by Barton postponed from the regular meet-

miles from July, 1949, through It was a representative group when they returned to the auc-June of this year, with an accident of about 375 ranchers that gathrate of only .39 per 100,000 miles, ered near the new auction barn Under contest rules, the slightest for the 10:30 a. m. start Monday. the United States completed the in East Texas and others were program one of the best in the contest, driving a total of 2,028,- from deep in the ranch country nation. year's contest. CPS Co.'s rate was grass supplies which in turn pro-

The start was made from the 2%.

top of hill that furnished an im- Dr. Charles H. Harris, Fort In presenting the plaque to Mr. pressive view of farm and ranch Worth; Mrs. Pettit and Major

WITH

DIDN'T LOSE THIS STORY

the U. S. Naval Air Station, Patux-ent River. Mrs. Rushing is resid-ing at Great Mills, Md.

They have two other children.

SGT. DONLEY TRANSFERRED

young son, Tommy, visited this week in the home of her father, Ed Bradfute, before leaving Thursday for Boston, Mass. Sgt.

Donley is being transferred from

General Hospital. He recently re-

RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL

Sgt. and Mrs. W. B. Donley and

Ann.

attended the Flat Top Ranch field valley of the Bosque River and

several times at a minimum of portion of the ranch, they saw expense, according to a story by before and after effects of a Frank Reeves, livestock editor, in brush killing program. They also the Fort Worth Star-Telegram had a chance to observe and compare the differences in the Among those attending the field amount of grass on a sprayed

garden, a tract of about one acre their next to last game of the seathat has been intensely cultivated son. Meridian has had hard luck Primary factors used to in- after being fertilized and irri-lon injuries this season, but de-For the second consecutive year, crease the grass grown on Flat gated and it has provided vegeta- spite the fact, they have a good top honors in the Public Utility Top Ranch were brush and weed bles for the 15 ranch families scrapping team. The Meridian control programs along with a and a number of them have can game will be played at 7:30 p. m.

and later served them a full meal and Perry.

Louis Bromfield, owner of Malabar farms of Ohio and wellscratch or fender dent is consid- Some of them were from the Pan- known author, was the guest of handle, some from the Gulf Coast honor and the principal speaker. Almost 1,500 fleets throughout area, others came from well over He called the Flat Top Ranch

Pettit introduced Dr. C. L. Lundents per 100,000 vehicle miles, interested in soil conservation dell, director of the Texas Re-This rate represented a 40% im-provement over the rate for last programs that increase range Nathan Adams of Dallas; J. S. Birdwell, Wichita Falls; J. North, Fort Worth, president of the Texas Hereford Association;

> **New Hammond Organ** Installed Last Week

Hico Baptist Church, announced the gift of a Hammond electric morning services. Donors were ice you have rendered." Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wright and daughter, Greta Sue, of Dallas.

The organ, which was installed Tuesday and played Sunday by Mrs. Rosemary Lurie of Fort Worth, was given in honor of Mr. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wright of Hico.

Among those present at the Sunday services were Mr. Mrs. G. C. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Vernon Wright and daughter, Greta Sue, of Dallas. Vernon Wright had been called to Phoenix, Ariz. and was unable to

#### Corner Drug Makes Further Improvements, Adds Cosmetic Dept.

The Corner Drug Company added Fort Sam Houston to Murphy five new counters last week to give new quarters for the cosmetic department. The counters are of turned from overseas service in modern design with glass fronts for attractive display and are finished in light oak. They line the north Walter J. Latham, DC 3/c, son side of the wall.

0.00 of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Latham
0.00 of Hico, has been released from tion of that begun last fall when
0.00 the US Navy Hospital in Ports0.00 mouth, Va., and has returned to booths, a new fountain and enthis his ship, the USS Franklin D. larged the pharmaceutical depart-

#### Lions' Ladies' Night To Be Tuesday, Nov. 14, Not On Sunday Night

At the Wednesday noon luncheon of the Hico Lions Club, announcement was made that Ladies' Night will be held on Tuesday night, November 14, instead of on November The latter date falls on Sunday night, and some confusion seems Boone in the absence of the regular reporter.

Lion T. E. Roberts offered a suggestion that the proposition of out in due time.

Lion President Bill Norton dis-tributed literature and issued a ager of the Hico Theatre. plea for the Crippled Children's Hospital near Kerrville.

the community center building

for support on the turkey shoot to profit would be around \$400.00. be held November 18-19 to raise funds for the support of the band. the Hallowe'en Carnival was a success in two ways, both in raising around \$400, and in working off some of the surplus energy of celebrants in a harmless way.

On How to Kill An Organization." was a guest of Lion M. I. Knudson. Twenty members attended

#### Tigers Will Play Yellow Jackets In Meridian Tonight

game last week, when Clifton de-Near the ranch headquarters feated the Tigers 13-7, Hico will go they saw the ranch community to Meridian this Friday night for

#### Three Street Lights Installed This Week **Near School Grounds**

At the request of the city, Community Public Service Company REVIEW CLUB TO SPONSOR this week installed three new street lights along Kirk street, that leads up the hill toward the schoolhouse,

One of the lights is at the corner of Anderson street, and the other two are across from the football stadium, one at the corner of North street and the other between North and Elizabeth streets.

### REEVES RECEIVES AWARD

Rev. L. H. Davis, pastor of the five years' service with them. Reeves received a five-year Certificate of Service, as well as a Proceeds will go toward com-pin, which was awarded, Mr. pletion of the playground at organ to the church at Sunday Rhamey said, "for the fine serv- school, on which the club began

### Carnival At School Gym Tames Spooks

The fourth annual Hallowe'en 12 as stated in last week's paper. Carnival sponsored by Hico Public Schools was enjoyed by a large have arisen from the error crowd Tuesday night in the school which was caused by misinforma-tion submitted by Lion Ralph D. coronation of high school and grade school kings and queens, the carnival also offered a side show and other concessions.

Very little damage was done by paying for meals by the month in- "spooks" in the city on this evestead of the week, beginning Janu- ning of customary witchcraft, and ary 1, be submitted to a secret bal- credit is given to some extent to lot. A motion to that effect was the carnival, which offered harmpassed, and cards will be mailed less entertainment to the youngsters, followed by the midnight

Total amount of money taken in Iospital near Kerrville. at the carnival was \$466.33, ac-Lion Morgan Moon proposed that cording to O. C. Cook, principal of the club sponsor a bingo party at high school. He said that the total an early date to raise money for expenses had not been computed, but that he will furnish a complete rogram.

Lion Wm. D. Bradley Jr. asked paper. He exepcted that the net

Penny votes in the king and Lion O. C. Cook reported that proximately \$150.00, Supt. J. E. he Hallowe'en Carnival was a suc-

the coronation. Winners Announced Aubrey Blakley and Betty Bolton, high school sophomores, were Lion Paul Neel read "Ten Points crowned king and queen of high school. Sylvia Sherrard and Bar-Mr. McKnight of Fort Worth bara Randals were the queen's train bearers, and Jerry Jones

carried the crown. Ronald Massey and Linda Cox, eighth graders, were ward school king and queen. Train were Judy Moon and Margaret Ann Ogle, and Marlin Roberts was crown bearer. Verne Horsley was the trumpeter, and the heralds were R. B. McClure Jr. and Billy Carpenter. These and a duke and duchess from each grade made up

The program following the coronation included a Hallowe'en song by ghosts and goblins, a number the high school choir, and tap dancing by Paula Boone, Kay Jameson, Joyce Rae Lowe, Julia Ann Hedges, and Kendall Ham-

#### Postponed Meeting of Chamber of Commerce To Be Tuesday Night

Girl Scouts will be in charge of ing night because of the Hallowe'en Carnival.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the Firemen's Hall. All mem-Bers are urged to attend, and the public is invited, according to Weldon Pierce, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

### RUMMAGE SALE SATURDAY

The Review Club will sponsor a rummage sale all day November 4, in the building next door to Ratliff's Grocery. The public is invited to drop by and look over the goods, which will include clothes and other miscellaneous articles, that some will wish to

Those who attended the sale, similar to this one, sponsored by In a letter from R. H. Rhamey, the Review Club last year can exstate director of State Farm In- pect this one to be on the same surance Companies in Dallas, Jess order. Mrs. Marvin Marshall, club Reeves, Carlton representative, re- president, reported that the one cently received recognition of last year was very successful and promised another interesting display of articles this year.

Proceeds will go toward comwork last year.



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Dowdy family.

Mr. and Mrs. Reno Dunbar received word Thursday morning that his stepfather, R. G. Deorge, of Henderson passed away. They immediately for Henderson to be with his folks and attend the

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Roberson and son of Stephenville and Mr and Mrs. Alto White and family visited relatives here Sunday.

Roberson of Stephenville

Worth home for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg

Lake Sunday evening.

Mrs. R. W. Sherrard visited her Martin Bingham. children in Fort Worth over the

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Inth their School of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Sam family.

Wolfe and Mrs. Willie Wolfe of Dublin visited Misses Eunice and Stephenville were afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fine, Mrs. Lee Reeves, Mrs.

conduct the services at the Methodist Church next Sunday night in Rev. Connell's place. Everyone is Mrs. J. O. Pollard is visiting in invited to come out.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tutt and son.

Mrs. Charley Proffitt left Wedand Mr. and Herman Wolfe of
Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob
visit with her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Christian and daughter spent Saturday night Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Coz-with Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Pate of by, Berylnn and Jimmy of Ste-Salem, and the group spent Sun-day in Mineral Wells with Mr. and with her mother and brother, Mrs. Mrs. Marshall Ray and son.

Mrs. E. H. Heitman and children of San Antonio have returned West Columbia visited the past home after a two weeks' visit with week with his mother, Mrs. her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Con- Ophelia Upham. She accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg at tended the dedication of the new organ at the Baptist Church in Hico Sunday morning.

The Clairette Circuit W S. C. S. met Monday with the Bunyan So clety in observance of the Week of Prayer, and cut their cake com memorating the tenth anniversary of the Society.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank each and every who was so helpful following the death of our daughter.

To those who sent flowers or brought food and other gifts, and the hospital and Dr. Hafer, we express our deepest appreciation.

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### Carlton

Mrs. Fred Geye

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glascoe and Mrs. L. W. Bingham and sons, mily of Fort Worth spent Leland Ross and Wickey, return-Thursday night with the Charles ed Saturday to their home at Hobbs, New Mexico, after a visit with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Bingham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nixon and two children of Dalhart spent the week end with her mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. S. Vaughan, and her sister, Mrs. Jeff Godfrey, and her husband. H. O. Rowland of Anson is a They had been to Dallas to visit. Cariton visitor this week on busiwith her brother, Bain Woolley, ness. who is very ill with a heart ail-

Sunday with Deborah Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Lu-, week end with their mother, Mrs. ther Foster of Alexander visited

visited Mrs. Alf Sloan and family of Cleburne visited the past week at their cottage at the De Leon Lake Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ellison viseek end. Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of fith their son, Henry Ellison, and

Judge Jim Barrow of Hico will Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reeves, Mrs.

Dallas with her daughter and hus-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, band, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffhines. Jesse Longino and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Byrd and Lilla Byrd and Billy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Upham of them to Waco Saturday for a viswith relatives.

latter's grandson, Dow Self, and

T-Sgt. and Mrs. James Young of San Antonio returned Sunday to their home after a visit since Thursday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Young, and his sister, Mrs. James Hampton, and husband in Hico.

Mrs. Dow Self and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geye, visited Sunday afternoon in Stephenville with Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Geye and Patricia Ann.

H. O. Rowland of Anson is a

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Birdsong ment in a Dallas hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dent of and family of Hamilton spent the Joe Bush, and Mr. Joe Bush.

Ar. and Mrs. Herman Roberson had their children of Fort Worth home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Martin isited Mrs. Alf Sloan and form.

husband. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Fine visited Sunday in Dublin with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hous-

Mr. and Mrs. Fonzy Williams of Houston spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

father, Mark Dowdy of Clairette, Chick and boys, and Mr. and Mrs. visited Sunday afternoon with the Willie Williamson and boys. mont was a Carlton visitor Sat-

urday. spent the week end with her mother and brother, Mrs. S. B. Shaw and Buster.

Mrs. Lillie Anderson, who is visiting in Fort Worth with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Anderson, spent Sunday at her h here. Her sister and husband, Mr.

and Mrs. Neal Gerreald of Hamilton, spent Sunday with her. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dean of Carrollton are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hail, and her

sister, Mrs. George Driver and family Mrs. Brooks Hail and Mrs. Geo Driver visited Saturday in Stephenville with Mrs. Driver's daughter, Miss Betty Lee Fairy. She accompanied them to Carlton for the

week end. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beadles of Fort Worth visited Friday with his uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith.

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### The Mirror

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SENIOR NEWS

are sorry our boys didn't beat Clifton last week but we're betting on them this Friday night. be over. We hope Betty and Virgil by normal Fall rainfall. will have been crowned.

— H H S —

JUNIOR NEWS

e'en king and queen nominees. So come on, everyone, and vote for

night but we hope they will win over Meridian this Friday night. So come on to the games and back the boys as much as possible.

— H H S —

the manager of a big ranch hear constants and their cows and calves have been on feed and bulls are being fed, too.

Calves from nearly all sections are shrinking badly, unless they SOPHOMORE NEWS

BAND NEWS

at Clifton last Friday night. At the half we marched out on the lat strong price. The strong price of the bloom and fat.

WORM'S EYE VIEW

Hi, Kids! I am not in very good aged 418 pounds. W. B. Rose of shape this morning. I have a kink Littlefield put a top on the stocker in my back where there shouldn't yearling market with 43 steer be. It all happened so suddenly yearlings weighing 719 pounds at this morning. I came crawling \$28.50 and 13 heifers in the lot at down the stairs to the library—
worms do read, you know. All of
a sudden I felt myself flying
through the air and I landed with
a horrible thump on the stairs.

of Crawford sold 26 steers at 820 The cause of this confusion was pounds at \$28. E. P. Weeks of a cute freshman boy. His name is Waurika, Okla, had a load of 424-Don Ross, although he usually is pound calves at \$28. M. L. Edreferred to as "Pancho." He plays wards, Mount Vernon, had two on the football team and is well-liked by all the girls, but I don't weighing 834 pounds at \$24.25 and think he cares very much about them. And by the way, he is the freshman candidate for king, or load of common steers at \$21.50

of you see a small green worm innocently crawling along the halls, don't step on it. It might be

### "Let's Talk Live Stock"

stockers and feeders with quality continues to pace the livestock market, though there is some slowness to the plainer and medium quality types of stocker calves.

The continued unseasonal dry weather of the past week has Our candidates for Hallowe'en made range conditions more critiqueen and king are Betty Golight-ly and Virgil Gray. By the way, when you read this, the race will sections would be helped greatly

We heard a new one down at the American Legion Free Fair late last week at Bryan, Texas. The Junior class had a wiener One stockman said, "We could roast last Tuesday night at Wolf's use a rain hub deep on a ferris wheel!" Of course, such a rain park. We had a nice time.

We elected Helen Nachtigall would overdo things some, but he and Benny Terry as our Hallow- meant they really wanted some rain.

Some of the South Texans are us. The Hallowe'en carnival will already feeding cows and calves. be Tuesday night. The football boys lost Friday the manager of a big ranch near

have been getting feed. This hurts The sophomores have been working hard for the carnival. We voted for the sophomore king and queen last week. They are Betty Bolton and Aubrey Blakley.

— H H S —

BAND NEWS

have been getting feed. This nurts the grade and yield on slaughter calves a great deal and is one of the big reasons for the bearish bidding packers are doing on most fat calves, particularly the inbetween grades. Dry range and the fact that cows are now weaning range calves results in a swift. ing range calves results in a swift

field, formed two lines, inter-weaving as we marched. We also formed letters for both teams.

— H H S —

at strong prices. Today at Fort Worth, we say 24 calves from Frank Tiech, Cresson, at 434 pounds at \$29.25. A string of 70 calves from Tom Watson of Clay calves from Tom Watson of Clay County sold for \$31.25 and aver and Claude Barker, also of Mount I don't guess he knows he prac-tically killed me, so I will forgive W. F. Barr of Ballinger had a load him this time. But please, if any of Brahma type steers at 735 pounds at \$24.75.

A good many loads of canner, cutters and fat cows from range sections appeared at Fort Worth Monday and killer demand is still making the old "worn out" cows worth a lot of dollars.

Mathews Ranch Co. of Albany arketed some fleshy and fat cows at \$20, \$21 and \$22, and a half load of canners and cutters at \$18.75. S. B. Burnett Estate, Guthrie, in King County, sold a load of fat cows at \$22 and another load at cutters at \$19. Pitchfork Land & Cattle Co., also of Guthrie, had a load of heiferette cows at \$23.25, with a few aged fat cows at \$22.
Beggs Bros., from near Clairement in Kent County, had two
loads of old cows at \$21.50.

The fat steer market was top-ped with a good load of 20 head from Sid Willis of Kingston, Okthese cattle weighing 1,257

Very few well finished beeves are appearing as yet on the mar-kets, though feeding will be more active this winter due to the abundant grain supply. Currently corn and maize prices faovr heavy feeding. More fed cattle are due to appear in the next couple of months and marketings should show a sizeable incease after the first of the year.

Hogs continue to have a hard time keeping up with cattle or sheep in relative prices, due to the heavy movement of Spring pigs to market in the Cornbelt. Currently prices in the Southwest have a distinct advantage over Cornbelt tops and sorting is much more lenient. Top at Fort Worth Monday of \$19.50 to \$20 was high point for most of the nation's markets with Chicago at \$19 to \$19.25; Kansas City at \$18.75 to \$19 and St. Louis at \$19 to \$19.25 for in-

Sows sell with a very narrow spread compared to top hogs since most of the market hogs are at relative light weights at this time and few sows are being moved.

If enough sows are kept at home, the talk of support price programs for hogs will be accele rated. It is the feeling generally that the Agriculture Department is paving the way for a hog support price in order to insure an increase in hog production, which will be needed as the preparedness program and the program of feedng hungry nations continues.

Methodist Church

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. with Superintendent Tyrus King in charge and a class for all ages. Preaching services at 11 a. m and 7 p. m. Young People's Choir rehearsal

at 6 p. m.
M. Y. F. at 6:30 p. m.
You have a cordial invitation to attend all services at the First

Methodist Church.

J. FRED PATTERSON, Pastor.

CARD OF THANKS I would like to thank the staff at the Hico Hospital, the doctors and nurses, and all who sent flowers during my illness. Your kind ness is greatly appreciated. SHERMAN ROBERSON.



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#### Maybe You Haven't Lived

TERE'S A TOUCHING STORY from A. R. Murfotan, No. Plymouth, New Zealand. It is the kind of story that makes want to make this column better and better. You will know why as you read. I quote Mr. Murf tan:

If anyone had asked me a few weeks ago. what sort of a man I was, the reply probably would love run something like this: I am a normal sort of a chap who makes best of things, and though my wife and I have our difference we have managed to stick together for nearly

30 years.

to 145 per cent.

"Yes, that is what I would have said a few weeks ago, but that is not what I say now. I thought I was trying to make the best of things, but it is as if I were doing so with my eyes closed. After serving in the last war, I managed to carry on at my pre-war occupation for two years, then I was sent to the hospital with acute coronary thrombosis. It was a bad show and when I left the hospital I was told I'd never work again. From the past two wars, for I served in both, I have collected disabilities amounting

"Then I read some of your columns and learned how other men suffered and how they pulled through, under a great variety of difficulties, and I realized that for all these years I haven't been living at all. I was either living in the past, worrying over lost opportunities, or else wondering and worrying about what the future held for me. I certainly had not lived.

"But now I have begun to live. I sleep like a log. One morning when my wife brought my breakfast to bed, I realized that she was virtually a stranger to me; that for nearly 30 years I had taken her for granted. Suddenly I decided that I was going to make her acquaintance, that what time remains for us to be together, is going to be real. There is only 'today' and every today is going to count.

"I once wrote of my experiences and called it 'And Things Came Right.' I now see that things never would have come right if I had continued to face them >s I had been doing. But things are started right now."

If Mr. Murfotan has made even one of you readers know the value of living for the day, of looking yourself over and deciding to live not only for yourself but for others, what he has written will be so valuable that one couldn't afford the space in this paper to tell about it.

### LAFF OF THE WEEK



"There's Still ONE You Haven't Tried On, Modem."

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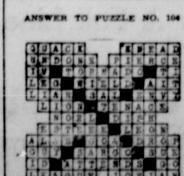
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### BEST WEAPON, USE IT!



#### If You've Received Your Call for Physical, It's Too Late to Enlist

Austin, Texas, October 30 .- "Will I be able to enlist after I'm notified to report for physical examination by my draft board?"

This is a question which a lot of men are asking Selective Service local boards in Texas.

The answer is "no," Brigadier General Paul L. Wakefield, state from his grandparents' home, often so far at least. This expectancy of director of Selective Service, said today. General Wakefield referred to

Section 15 (d) of the Selective Service Act of 1948, which prohibits acceptance of a registrant for enlistment after he has received orders to report for induction. The state director quoted from

the following regulation (Local Board Memorandum No. 11) issued by Selective Service national head-

"The prohibition contained in Section 15 (d) of the Act against the acceptance of a registrant for enlistment after he has received orders to report for induction has been interpreted by the National Military Establishme that no person shall be accepted for enlistment after he has been notified to report for armed forces physical examination by a Selective Service local board."

encounters.

Recently we saw for the first

time a little fellow of eight

months who seemed to make

each person he met feel spe-

cially liked. "I'm glad you're

my relative," Johnny's smile

seemed to say and then be'd go

off into the gayest chatter about

the delights of his baby world

which he wanted you to share.

In a succession of calls from

relatives, neighbors and friends

he greeted at least 25 different

persons in this joyous fashion.

He took it for granted that

everyone meant well by him

and was frightened only once.

This does not in any way prevent any registrant from joining an organized unit of a reserve component (which includes the National Guard) after he has received an order to report for physiexamination, General Wakefield said.

"The registrant may join such a reserve unit as far as Selective Service is concerned," the state director pointed out. "If an Army, Air Force, or Navy reserve unit will not accept him, it is a matter outside our control.

"But he cannot enlist for a tour active duty in the Army, Air ce or other department of the National Military Establishment after he receives his orders to report for physical examination, General Wakefield concluded.

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well, but others seem to thrive on mean well," he seemed to be think-

meeting a lot of strange and ad- ing, then he'll give you an enchant-

Parents Magazine WHEN A BABY IS BORN far apprehensiveness in Johnny's mind, one of the big events of his first good showed particularly in the year is the trip to visit relatives. way he accepted discomfort as be-Considering that a new husband ing just part of the adventure. A usually qualls at this introduction borrowed little cart proved much to the family of which he has be- too large so that his body was jostcome a part, one might think a led fantastically - but Johnny baby would be overcome by it. thought it was fun. "Oh, well, these Well, some babies don't take it too folks aren't used to babies but they

Mrs CATHERINE

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Associate Editor.

miring adults. But whether or not ing simle, like an "A" for effort. the visit is a delight for all or a But now to more practical astrial to the baby and his parents pects of taking a baby visiting. A depends as much on the months lot of learning will be an inevitable that have preceeded this first part of this new experience, so try away-from-home adventure as on not to make any radical changes in the actual circumstances the baby his personal life. For example, it was about time when Johnny left borne for him to change from his formula to cow's milk. But this doctor suggested that his mother wait until after they were back home again to introduce any diet changes.

The amount of his food was kept the same, too. That is, Johnny had been for some time on a self demand four hour schedule. This was maintained, though the actual time of feedings varied considerably from day to day. He didn't have food offered as a pacifier, as used to happen when several adults were looking after a baby. Naps, too, were undistrubed, no matter who might call, though Johnny obliging-What was back of this assurance? ly took several short sleeps during Perfect health and intelligent care the day instead of two long ones had been his good fortune, and a as had been his custom at home. whole lifetime, even though it was In other words, there was give and only two thirds of a year in length, take-Johnny adapted himself to of being loved by his parents and of strange surroundings and the feeling enormously important to adults adapted themselves to a them. There wasn't an ounce of baby's basic needs.

### NEWS REVIEW WANT ADS GET RESULTS!



WASHINGTON KIN CAN STAY IN U.S. . . . George Washington, native of Austria, was saved by a bill canceling deportation pro-ceedings instituted against him because he once was convicted

THIS WAS the end. Martha Lake The day drew couldn't stand any more. She children called the had come to teach Slocum Prairie stomped out, ban School because there was a teach Martha would wri erage beside the school, a house tion now. She lay ! with four rooms, completely fur- arms and slept. nished. The teacherage stood for peace, quiet, time to write the Teacher, come w history text book she had dreamed teacherage and see

She had felt she was getting something easy in School Dis-trict Four with its 15 pupils. In the city she had 45. There were but six families in Dis-trict Four—Laswadowski, Jorgenson, O'Brien, Schultz, Van Matre and Brownstetter, Instead of lessening the work it had been increased, and this, her birthday, was the worst day of all.

Some birthday!

She would resign, slip away this Jorgen is going to to study farming." week end, forget the teacherage with its pine floors, rag rugs, gingham curtains, blue dishes and

Ignacio Laswadowski, Jorgen Jorgenson, Gus Schultz and Mickey O'Brien were too much for her. The three big girls, Katje Van Matre. Madeline Brownstetter and Carla Jorgenson liked to bicker, brag and call names. Madeline would say: "I will be a nurse and give orders to generals on battle-

"Nurses TAKE orders," Katje would say "You are bragging Eragging again. Carla would genson said, "and

"I have something to brag study art." "And so have I!" Carlagwould were tears in Mar ay My mother is the best cook SIGN" What had a in Slocum Prairie. She won all the of? "Thank you for For Norwegian lutefish, lefse than I can say.

For pie and cake, too!" Carla She stood in the

it would take a wom . with iron nerves to cope with the 15 youngsters here. Even the first graders: Sonja Jorgenson. Kathleen O'Brien, Mattle and Lucy Van Matre, Irving Laswadowski, Phillip Schulteall the students-bickered. Sometimes it was the size of their barns. Again it was their hybrid corn or big hay crop. Fifteen children, against 45, sounded like an old maid's paradise, which it hadn't been. Katje Van Matre

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### ashing THIS WEEK IN

S THE MOVEMBER ELEC- signed an appea A TION draws near and United said the law wo Nations successes in Korea re- dividual freedom moves the issue of early reverses, safeguard the n Republicans are shying away from The 10 are Senate the Korean war as a campaign is-sue, while Democrats are taking West Virginia; K up the cudgel and attempting to see; Humphrey, make the war there a refutation of ray, Montana; earlier Republican charges of unpreparedness.

Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois. taking up the earlier GOP charges of military unpreparedness, charged that our military successes were def-inite proof that the department of defense was not nearly so unprepared as Republican orators would have us believe. and Sen. Herbert Lehman of New York, following through, declared the GOP attacks on foreign policy and the Korean situation fit in "with Moscow's plan."

Chairman Owen Brewster of Maine, of the GOP senate campaign committee, switched from Korean war charges and said that "confusion, corruption and com-munism" are now the fundamental ant to Sen. St confusion, corruption and comissues, and Sen. Robert A. Taft of Hampshire, has Ohio, campaigning for his political ballot as an in life in Ohio, also switched from his of Sen. Charle attacks on the administration November ele "blunders" in Korea to a denuncia-within 1,300 tion of the Brannam farm plan. . . .

In the meantime, it appeared tion as an ind that as soon as the congress reconvenes on November 27 the house and senate armed services Pennsylvania committees will outline additional liberal Jame money and manpower needs. They Pennsylvania said that inflation is hiking the over the Grut cost of the rearmament program in that state. already underway and outlined rial nominee plans for building up each branch cis J. Myer of the services to maintain at least face of it, it three million men under arms for redoubtable some time to come. And General winner over Lewis B. Hershey, head of the ever, the poldraft, called for a reduction of clare that the draft standards, longer service, in the Duff a duction of veterans and a tougher tions of the policy on dependency and other licans is so deferments.

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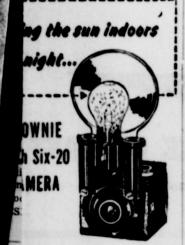
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spent the week end in Dallas spent the week end with with their daughter his mother, Mrs. A. A. Vickrey. sier, Mrs. Bruce Lee, and

and Mrs. W. L. Bagwell and ter, Mrs. Newman, from Marcos, California, visited nd Mrs. Som Munnerlyn last

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and Miss Willougher residents of Hico, visited Monday with her parents, here Friday.

Mrs. A. C. Alexander of Dublin visited Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hanshew.

C. H. Miller of Waco was a busi-

Saturday night at the spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Webb McEver of

Wendell Houston of San Jose, Calif., came in Sunday for a visit Slated by Fort Worth

Loyd Waldrip brought his aunt, Mrs. Victoria Waldrip, of Knox can lions, tigers, leopards, pumas, City to Hico Sunday where she panthers and bears will be featurand Mrs. Tom Munnerlyn will visit for a month with her ed performers in the eighth ano, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve King sister, Mrs. A. L. Haught, in the

Hanshew.

A little girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Driver on October 13, at the Hico Hospital. She has biggest indoor circus." been given the name of Barbara

d Mrs. O. D. Moring of his sisters, Mrs. Grady Hooper

Hughes, also of Dallas. Mr. and in a daring slide." Mrs. Harris were in Waco Friday night and Saturday to attend Bay-lor's Homecoming and the Baylor-J. Keller, described as one of the Texas A & M football game.

Hico, accompanied by Mr. and out the aid of a gun, chair or whip. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty of Jane Ann, of Hillsboro and their Ill., went to Abilene last week end for a family reunion which was 23, 24, 25 and 26. son, Charles Clark Jr. of Chicago, held at the lake house of Mr. and held at the lake house of Mr. and made by writing Moslah Temple the flag of the United States.

Mrs. Frank Hobbs. Others present Shrine Circus, P. O. Box 1320, Fort Mrs. Frank Stipe, president. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty Jr. Worth 1, Texas. and daughters, Suzanne and Cindy of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCarty of Monahans.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kuhn and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hagood, all of Fort Worth, were visitors in Hico Monday on their way home from an Eastern Star convention in Galveston. They visited Grandpa Luther Knox, and congratulated him on the birth of his granddaughter in Harris Hospital in Fort Worth on October 29. The baby has been named Katherine Louise, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. McKee. Mrs. McKee is the former Bobbie Faye

CARD OF THANKS

To all my friends who came by worthwhile it is to live in a town happen to a nicer guy. where such neighborly people live.

Sincerely, J. J. SMITH.

### Superintendent's Day -NOV. 5-

We appreciate the good work of our Sunday School Superintendent, Mr. J. B. Wooton, and each class will endeavor to have a record attendance next Sunday.

More interest is being shown by all present on Wednesday nights. If you like good singing and like to sing,

Hice, Texas

L. H. DAVIS, PASTOR

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Knudson WSCS Meeting spent the week end here. Sunday they celebrated Phyllis' birthday and shared the birthday cake with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gregory, and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gregory. She as fourteen years old.

time rancher friend, H. K. Kountz, Mrs. R. L. Coleman of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wright and tlefield, where he preached both

Major and Mrs. J. C. Payne and Dallas after attending Cuero were week-end guests in visit with Mr. and Mrs. Otho Hor-fair and visiting in Fort the home of Mrs. May D. Bates. Ranch, while en route from New Mrs. Homer Wilson and chil- Orleans to San Antonio, where the Mrs. O. H. Trammell of dren, Jessie Carrol and Janet, of family is moving. Major Payne h visited Saturday night Stephenville visited Thursday went to San Antonio Monday, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. with her mother, Mrs. T. B. Perry. the rest of the family remained Mrs. Charlie Meador children, Jack Jr. and Nancy, of of their new residence.

### Biggest Indoor Circus Shriners Nov. 17-26

A large herd of elephants, Afrinual Moslah Shrine Circus at Will and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Rogers Memorial Coliseum in Fort Worth November 17-26.

There will be 10 night perform ances and six special matinees for

I. S. McConnell, general arrange son and Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Elaine Driver. Grandparents are ments chairman, said the all-pro-last week end were the Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Driver of Hico fessional show cast has been ensisters, Mrs. Bessie Jones and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Boren of larged to include some of the top served to the following members are larged to include some of the top served to the following members are larged to include some of the top served to the following members are larged to include some of the top served to the following members are larged to include some of the top served to the following members are larged to include some of the top served to the following members are larged to include some of the top served to the following members are larged to include some of the top served to the following members are larged to include some of the top served to the following members are larged to include some of the top served to the following members are larged to include some of the top served to the following members are larged to include some of the top served to the following members are larged to include some of the top served to the following members are larged to include some of the top served to the following members are larged to include some of the top served to the following members are larged to include some of the top served to the following members are larged to include some of the top served to the following members are larged to include some of the top served to the following members are larged to include some of the top served to the following members are larged to include some of the top served to the following members are larged to t

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Shelton of Moran spent the week end with Rob Climse Company, featuring Mrs. J. C. Barrow, Mrs. Roy Ste are the parents of a little and Mrs. Frank Fallis, and their Ericksons, with an exhibition of Lusk Randals, Mrs. Fred Rain-Sherry Lynn, born Oc- families. On Saturday Mr. and muscle control and equilibrium water, Mrs. Fred Patterson, Mrs in the Stephenville Hos- Mrs. Hooper and Mr. and Mrs. starring Conchita, the "iron-jawed Blair, Mrs. Randals, Mrs. Green Mrs. Moring and daughter Shelton were in Waco to attend Mrs. C. W. Russell last the Baylor-A & M football game. This year for the first time a dou-Mrs. Gamble, Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Green-this year for the first time a dou-Mrs. Gamble, Mrs. Haines, Mrs. and children, Carol, Diane and Priscilla, of Dallas spent the week end at their Circle-H Ranch near the world doing the death-defying the world doing the death-defying the world lean through the world doing the death-defying the world lean through the world lean through the world will be an extensive two visitors, Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Lillian Burgan of Stephen-ville. featured recently in television's two visitors, Mrs. Richardson and Hico. They had as their guests, leap through space, completing Mrs. Lurlyne Sanders and Joe the leap by landing on her chest

The wild animal acts will reach a climax with that of Prof. George most daring animal trainers in the business. Keller puts his jungle beasts through their paces with-

The 10 night performances will be given at 8 p. m. and the six

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By LYN CONNELLY

ONY MARTIN, who recould broke all post-war records at the famous Cocoanut Grove Just signed to make a movie co-starring Janet Leigh . . . Incidentally, Yone heads the male vocalist list so for as record sales are concerned . . . With his singing better than ever, a new (and first) son born to him and beautiful wife, Cyd Charisse, records selling like mad and movie to see me last week during my ill- roles at last coming his way, Tony ness I want to say, "Thank you." is really riding the crest of suc-At times like this, I realize how cess these days and it couldn't

"Take It Or Leave It" drops that title and will be known this season as "The \$64 Question" with Jack Paar continuing his fine job as Comic Steve Allen, subbing for Dennis Day this summer, may continue in the fall with his own network show for the same sponsor . . . Jack Benny is scheduled to do his first television show at the end of October . According to current plans, it is understood, he will do one TV show every eight weeks there after . . No time has as yet been assigned for the series . . . "Kukla, Fran and Oille" will be available on RCA records soon . . . which is good news to those people with TV sets and a pleasant experience in store for those who do not own

HAPPY TALK

Rex Stout's famous mystery character, "Nero Wolfe" may come to life on the NBC airlanes this fall . . . Axel Stordahl and Frank Sinatra are back together again (this friendship has been as rocky as Frankie's marriage which is also reported near a third mend)
. . . Axel will be the conductor on the Sinatra TV show over CBS ... Morton Downey's new TV show, "That's My Kid" will feature interviews with guest celebrities and their off-spring . . . NBC has auditioned "Flying Tigers," a new adventure series based on the current wer situation.

Eddie Camer, who starts a oncea-month TV show this month, is against studio audiences and predicts that within five years all audiences will be banned from the studios . . . It is his contention that a live audience "kills" a show for home listeners and viewers . . Yet he is going strong after 20

### Reviews Remodeling At M. E. Parsonage

The W. S. C. S. observed United turned the first of the week after a trip to Balmorhea, where he had held funeral services for a long-time rancher friend. H. V. The byen are burial was in the barwas to the air of "America."

> a perfect attendance record: Mrs. was diagnosed as polio. John Rusk, Mrs. B. B. Gamble, George Stringer and Mrs. Annie Waggoner.

Mrs. Greenslit, treasurer, re-ported \$146.00 spent on the local Mr. and Mrs. Paul Srader, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blair Sr. The presthe rest of the family remained for the first two quarters of this Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene the day's session for a longer visit while he is mak-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vickrey and ing arrangements for occupancy painted seven rooms at the par- Cassady, Everett Cassady, Edith present: Mrs. Bob Duncan, Mrs. ing room. We hope to finish pay- Cassady, all of Sweetwater; ing for this work next quarter.

> Her talk on the U. N. was very encussed medical work, and Mrs. Sweetwater. E. H. Randals Sr., hospital and All the above relatives were health work. This was followed by present for the funeral. Palla moment of silent prayer for

Refreshments of sandwiches olives, iced tea and cookies were served to the following members Eakins, Mrs. J. P. Owen, Mrs. Ed gar Elliott, Mrs. W. R. Malone "flying motorcycle;" the vens, Mrs. J. H. Baldridge, Mrs ble cannon act; the four Romanos, Ross and Mrs. Waggoner; also

#### Duffau and 3-Way Schools Meet With HD Club On UN Day

The Duffau Home Demonstra-Day with a program in the Methodist Church Tuesday, October 24, at 11 a. m. At this time they dis- day at the high school auditorium. played the United Nations flag. which they had made, along with

Mrs. Frank Stipe, president, was Way school children. Speakers Mrs. Wendell Wolfe and sons, Max were Rev. H. E. Dutton of Carlton and Ronnie, all of Dallas.

The program was opened with the ringing of the bell. The group Dutton, "The Star-Spangled Ban

ner" was the opening song. Two 4-H Club girls from Three-Carol Anderson and Patsy McCleery, presented the flags after giving the pledges and messages to the flags. After the audience sang "Song of Peace," Rev. Dutton closed the program with a prayer.

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Nations Day when they met Tues-day, October 24, with Mrs. S. E. Fay Srader, 10-month-old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Srader, victim of bulbar polio, were held Blair Sr. as hostess. Twenty mem- at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Bar-

Born December 23, 1949 in Hico ness visitor in Hico the first of ling their daughter and grand-daughter, Mrs. Cogie Roberts and daughter, Mrs. Cogie Roberts and our recent study, "Rural Prosbulance en route to Fort Worth pect," she said the class had num-for hospitalization. She was strickbered 24 with an average attend- en Wednesday and was taken to

Besides her parents, she is sur four children, Jackie, Rickey, Susan and Billy, came in Saturday to Greenslit, Mrs. John Haines, Mrs. and Mrs. Felix Stader and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cassady; two greatgrandparents, Mrs. Henry Scales etaoin shrdlu etaoin shrdlu etaoin and G. P. Squires;

> work for this quarter, and \$164.50 Mrs. Edd Barfield and son of sonage and put venetian blinds at Cassady, Sammie Cassady, Hazel six windows and two doors. The Cassady, Locorene Cassady, Mil- Sr., Mrs. J. P. Owen, Mrs. Lusk floors in these rooms were also dred Cassady; and Mrs. Joy May Randals, Mrs. John Rusk, Mrs. six windows and two doors. The Cassady, Locorene Cassady, Mil- Sr., freshened up and an archway cut Srader and daughter, Foy Cas- Annie Waggoner, Mrs. George between the living room and din-sady, Johnnie Cassady, Eva Nell Also several great-aunts and

> Mrs. Greenslit's report also took uncles, Mrs. Wilburn Trotter and bourg, Mrs. W. R. Hampton, Rev. notice of \$48.00 sent to the district sons, Joe F. Trotter of Walnut and Mrs. J. Fred Patterson, Mrs. treasurer for the pledge for for Springs and Malcolm Trotter of Ross, Mrs. Petsick, Mrs. Greenslit, Mrs. Petsick had charge of the ory of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Baldridge; also two program, which was on the United Floyd Scales of Duffau, Mrs. Effic Nations and its accomplishments Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs. Watt Ross. Her talk on the U. N. was very en- Walker, all of Stephenville, and lightening. Mrs. Morse Ross dis- Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Squires of

bearers were Alvis Vincent and Bub Polk.

#### **Program for Parents** Monday Night Marks Girl Scout Week

Girl Scout Week, the local scouts E. Roberts, and Mrs. H. V. Hedges. presented a program for parents A salad plate was served. Monday night at Scout Hall. After the oath of allegiance to the flag and a group singing of "America the Beautiful," the girls reviewed their activities and demonstrated various skills and crafts of Scout work. Sally Cole was mistress o ceremonies

The leader, Miss Louise Blair presented membership cards to 11 girls and three adult members, Mrs. W. D. Bradley Jr., Mrs. Bryan Angell, and Mrs. Weldon Pierce, the assistant leader. The fifth member of the Scout commit tee, Mrs. Odis Petsick, was unable ion Club observed United Nations to attend. Sally Cole and the adult members also received Scout pins The troop will have charge of

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hutton were Mrs. Frank Stipe, president, was in charge of the program, and mrs. A. M. Henderson and guests were Duffau and Three- daughter, Andrea, and Mr. and

the school assembly program Fri

#### Methodist Women Meet At Church For Day of Prayer

The Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service observed a day of prover and quiet meditation when they met at the church Tuesday of this week. Mrs. J. H. Baldridge was leader of the all-day program.

Mrs. Edgar Elliott gave the meditations from the booklet, "Looking Unto Jesus." In quoting Estelle C. Carver, author of the booklet, Mrs. Elliott said, "The outgrowth from this lesson should be that we right the wrong in our ance of 17.5, and the following had the Hico Hospital, where her case lives, determined that our lives be more fruitful." Partaking of the Holy Communion closed the morning session.

At noon a covered dish luncheon was served in the church kitchen Included on the afternoon program were Mrs. Odis Petsick, Mrs. W. H. Greenslit, Mrs. Morse Ross, entation of gifts of money closed

The following members were Roy Stevens, Mrs. E. H. Randals Stringer, Mrs. B. B. Gamble, Mrs. J. C. Barrow, Mrs. J. T. Haile, Mrs. John Haines, Mrs. J. W. Rich

#### MRS. R. B. GOODLOE WINS AT WEDNESDAY BRIDGE

Mrs. Odis Petsick was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club this week. Fall flowers decorated her home. Mrs. R. B. Goodloe was high score winner, and Mrs. J. W. Fairey won second high. Others present were Mrs. Fred

B. Jones, Mrs. R. B. Armstrong Mrs. W. B. Coats, Mrs. Harry Hudson, Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, Mrs. M. Knudson, Mrs. W. F. Hafer, Mrs. Paul W. Hamilton, Mrs. Truman

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Dallas, Oct. 27.-United States Savings Bonds must again play a major role in the defense of the country. Nathan Adams, state ing pretty.

Savings Bonds chairman, said here today as he appointed Theodore E. Swigart, Houston oil man, attendance. The second grade conas co-chairman of the Payroll testants for king and queen

offices and plants throughout who participated, but hope you It's a forum for the presentation of the Payroll learn more of the affair through of current and needed information on the livestock situation.

ing 100 or more employees, will Allison and family at Dublin. be asked to set up the Payroll Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price, Cher-Savings Plan, through which em-ployees can buy Savings Bonds by came in last week end for a visit Another

ings program in effect, and we intend to avoid that kind of delay this time. The results of this drive

on inflation and rising prices.
Col. Evans and Mr. Swigart are now organizing a statewide Payams said. The committee will be composed of important industrialists representing every section of the state. They and a permanent organization of about 3000 volunteers, representing every county, will conduct the drive in Texas.

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Savings Committee for Texas.

Mr. Adams said that Mr. Swigart en Marie Jones of Lanham as who is president of Shell Pipe queen and Keith Streater as

Line Co., will actively head a king. For the Senior class Miss Roundup in Fort Worth November Treasury drive during November Joan Barbee was queen, with 2 and 3 is the culmination of a and December to install and stim- James Arrant as king. Sorry we dream some of us around here ulate the Payroll Savings Plan in did not learn the names of all have had for several years.

"This Texas drive is part of a and family and her mother, Mrs. Texans. Grange members in the national campaign which will Eunice Massengale, visited last Lone Star State, headed by Arthur open on Nov. 1. Every business Sunday in the home of their sister Leach of Boerne, are getting ready concern, and especially those hav- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. to attend the annual Grange con-

having deductions made from in the home of her parents, Mr. came with the untimely death of their wages or salaries.

and Mrs. P. L. Cox. Mr. Price Wallace Dameron last week. WithWhen we were attacked in 1941 left the next day after arrival for out warning Mr. Dameron, for almost 18 months passed before a business trip to Dallas and other many years superintendent of the we had an effective payroll sav- points. Mrs. Price and the chil- Agricultural Experiment Station dren will spend a week or two at Sonora, collapsed and died at with her parents during her husband's absence.

Savings Bonds program in Texas son, two and one-half year-old since the Treasury organized its Donald Ray, had undergone a miold War Finance Committee in nor operation for cist on the knee 1942. He pointed out that buying on last Saturday at the Holt Hos- effort. of Savings Bonds gives the pub-lic the best kind of opportunity to have been due to a bruise he render patriotic service in time of received in a fall several months

Mrs. Katie Slater has returned to the home of her daughter, Mr. roll Savings Committee, Mr. Ad- and Mrs. R. W. McAdams, after people, especially in cities, run a spending several months with a sister and other relatives at Stephenville. She received a badly some offending motorist, instead bruised hand since her return, of watching the road ahead after when she got her hand caught in the washing machine wringer. Mrs. Jean Henderson

Dallas was a Fairy visitor during because some other driver shouted the week end. She is the former at him. Miss Jean Hutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hutton of Hico. She was accompanied by her husband, A. M. Henderson, and little thus forcing that car to slow daughter, Andrea.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Richardson and son, Jerry, moved last week to the place recently vacated by the J. A. Edwards family, known as the J. J. Leeth place. They had the offspring send home from as visitors Sunday, her sister and college for Mom to handle.

Then, too there are the mail or-Adams and Jimmie of Hico.

We have very threatening weather today (Tuesday), and it is hoped we will receive some dog, there was a lot of news more rainfall soon.

jured last week when he fell from the loft of his barn. He was car-ried to the Clifton Hospital. We Allie Shepherd was seriously inhave not had any further report. We hope he will soon be fully re-

747 MEDICS REGISTER FOR DRAFT-747 Texas doctors, dentists and veterinarians registered for the draft on October 16, Brigadier General Paul L. Wakefield, State Director of Selective Service for Texas, has reported at Washington. The total included 467 physicians, 160 dentists, and 120 veterinarians. Harris County led the state with 132 professional men. Dallas was second with 95. ARMY RESERVISTS WITH FOUR DEPENDENTS ENTI-

TLED TO SEEK DISCHARGE-Certain members of the Army's Organized Reserve Corps have been ordered to active duty in the United States, may seek a discharge at once, the Army announced last week. This policy does not apply to enlisted men in-ducted with units of the Organized Reserve Corps or the National

Buard, the Army emphasized. SERVICE MEN'S CHRISTMAS PACKAGES MUST BE MAILED EARLY.-The load limit of G. I. loe's Christmas packages must not exceed 70 pounds. All cards and packages must be mailed by November 15, to insure delivery. The Defense Department requests that the address be printed on the package and not on a gummed paper. Moisture will cause loss of the

MISSING IVORIES NO BAR-ARMY PROVIDES FALSE SET. Lack of teeth will no longer bar man from military service, the Army has announced. Selective Service officials were notified by the Army to accept all toothless men, if they are otherwise fit for service. The Army will be most happy to supply the necessary

WASHINGTON TO SLEEP HERE, PRESIDENT RULES.— Washington has a legal right to live in this country, Pres-ident Truman has ruled. The George Washington in question is an Austrian-born-alien, now a resident of San Bernadino, Califor-nia, who claims to be descended from the President's half-brother, Lawrence. A refugee from Nazism. he entered this country in 1938, married an American girl, and re-turned here in 1940 to live. SAMSON WAS A PIKER.—"He

lew only a thousand men with ne jawbone of an ass—ten thous



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Through the evestock situation.

Through the years it will grow bigger and attract more wide-spread attention, perhaps to be-eration at the Meridian Hospital

nomic as well as military preparations in order for this country to meet whatever emergencies the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers

Agrand her mother, Mrs. Carl State headed by Arthur vention in Minneapolis November

Another blow to agriculture

will give us a springboard for quick mobilization for the sale of Savings Bonds should we again become involved in a global war."

Mr. Adams has directed the day and stated that their baby and stated that their baby consider the sale of brother-in-law and family, the Carl Ray Sellers home, last Sunchief of the experiment station at Spur, passed away in August.

Fairs and expositions are a lot of work, but they're worth the

emergency and also puts a curb ago. He was returned home the livestock and the industries which same day and is recovering nicely. serve those important fields,

> Did you ever notice how many bigger risk of collision by giving icy stares or making faces at traffic incidents?

> We have never known a careless driver to improve a bit just

> In the country, the main offense seems to be pulling into the road-way in front of an oncoming car down.

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der purchases.

If it's news when a man bites a around the hot dog stands at the county fairs. A lot of hands were WORKER with 1,000



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Mr. and Mrs. Merle New

Mrs. Lola Lasswell. Mr. New is

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Echols went

to Dallas Thursday of last week

for Richard to have a check-up.

Iredell Public Schools

Sup't. J. M. McCroskey. They list the names of students who have an average of 90 or above and in-

First grade: Joe David Fouts

Larry Burns, Peggy Davis, Emilie

Third grade: Nicki Beth McAd

Fourth grade: Jo Dunlap, Amy

Fifth grade: Jo Ann Sowell, Patsy Jean Mingus, Harold Old-

Eighth grade: Bobby Ray Craig,

Kenneth Davis, Jo Ann McCoy,

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ton, Jean Moore, Dorothy Allen,

Sue Montgomery, Celia Ann Par

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Jerry Ince, who is attending Tarleton State College at Stephenville, and Shirley Ince who is in S. M. U. at Dallas, also Newlin S. M. U. at Dallas, also Newlin Monday night, Oct. 23, Mrs. L. J. with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Landis and daughter spent the past week end in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson and sons of Fort Worth spent the week low and orange marigolds, which Sunday, November 5-end with her parents, Mr. and were beautiful. In the dining 10:00 a. m. Sunday

Billy Bradley, who is in Texas wreath. There were also crystal . & M., spent the week end and silver ware on the dining tawith his parents. Mrs. Quince Fouts returned Friday from Galveston where she at-

tended the meeting of the Eastern Mrs. J. L. Tidwell and Mrs. Blak-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Allen and daughter spent Sunday in Valley Mills with her sister, Mrs. Bullard, and also with her father,

Mr. Crawford, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hughes ley assisting in the serving. The of Fort Worth spent the week next social will be at the church end with his parents, and with her on the fourth Monday night in parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Owens. November. All enjoyed the social Mrs. Sarah Lemmons of Alva-very much. rado and her son, Johnny, and wife of Fort Worth spent Sunday Mr. Montgomery, left Thursday for and Sunday night with their niece Mexico to visit relatives. and cousin, Mrs. Harrison Hol-

land. Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon of Monahans and their daughter. Johnson, Jap Fallis, Tom Simpson, Mrs. Marion Fox, and two children Marcus Loader, Donald McCoy, of Austin spent the week end here. Douglas Sowell, and James Harris Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Everett and Mrs. James Harris also came children of Dallas spent the week

end with relatives.

Mrs. George W. Chaffin was
taken to the Holt Hospital in Me
The M. Y. F., a society for the and treatment. She returned to back from Walnut Springs. Al her home Wednesday. She is some are proud that they did. Miss Mae Chaffin of meet every Sunday night. All the Dallas is with her parents for a young people are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Woody of Groesbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Les-Lubbock are visiting her parents, ter Herrod and daughter, Sherry, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Sawyer. He of Duffau spent the week end with

Mrs. Sadie Carter and daughter her cousin of Dallas spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. C. A. Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tidwell of Big Spring spent from Friday The doctor said he was doing fine Reasonable reward. Papers in it till Sunday morning with his sis-very important to me. Herman ter, Mrs. John M. Parks, and The Week of Prayer progr Mrs. Mayme Barrow of Waco the W. S. C. S. It was led by Mrs other relatives.

and her sister, Mrs. Berta Smith Pike, and was very interesting of Houston, visited their niece Mrs. A. N. Pike, this week. visited also in Walnut Springs Misses Eleanor Helm and Bettye Bradley spent the week end at

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#### High School Names **Honor Students for** First Six Weeks

The following is a list of the Hico High School students who did not make any grades below "A" Houston of Baytown, a daughter, Bill Humphrey have returned from the first six weeks of school, acon October 12. Name, Rebecca Ashville, North Carolina, where cording to Principal O. C. Cook. cording to Principal O. C. Cook. Freshmen: Jean Sherrard and Edna Walker.

Sophomore: Lodene Lovell, Shirley Jean Prater, Dorothy Randolph, Betty Shook, Wilma Woodard.

Juniors: Wayne Barnett and Royce Knight. Seniors: Joy Ann Griffis, Kenneth Johnson, Jim Kennedy, Duane McCarty, Jean Suitt, Simpson was the hostess for the W. S. C. S. meeting. A very good crowd of ladies were there and we Wanda Suitt, Catheryn Walker.

#### had a nice program, after which St. Olof Lutheron was the social part. In the living

Cranfills Gap, Texas 10:00 a. m. Sunday School and room were tube roses and queen's Bible classes.

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m. Sunday School Teachon the table. All was beautiful. 7:30 p. m. Senior League. Hosts: We had some games and contests. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Troll, Mr. and

Mrs. Homer Olson. ley had charge of the games. All Monday, November 6the ladies were told to tell their 7:3 p. m. Choir Rehearsal. most embarrassing moments and all were funny, causing much Tuesday, November 7laughter. Refreshments of grape 7:30 p. m. Adult Class

juice, cake and candy were served, with Mrs. Tidwell and Mrs. Blak-Thursday, November 9-:30 p. m. Lutheran Brotherhood The Texas Circuit Luther League will meet at St. Olaf Lutheran Church November 11-12. A sincere welcome to all serv ices and meetings.

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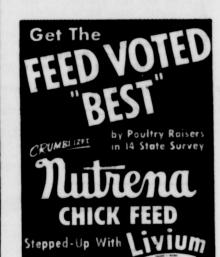
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#### Naval Chief to Visit Hico Every Monday For Public Benefit

Chief Raymond E. LaFon of the Waco Navy Recruiting Station was here Monday in line with his duties. He anticipates being in Hico every Monday from 2:45 to 3:15 p. m. and will make his headquarters at the post office. Chief LaFon stated that he will

be glad to get in touch with all who have questions to ask, either about enlistments or about the status of men already in the Navy He released the following informa tion concerning the reopening of certain naval commissions available to civilian candidates who are qualified.

According to made by LCdr. H. Heine Jr., offi-cer in charge of Navy Recruiting Station and Office of Naval Offi cer Procurement, Dallas, Texas, authority has been granted to open procurement, effective 1 Noemebr 1950, of civilian candidates or appointment as officers in the

The programs thus reopened are for general line officer, electronic specialist, petroleum engineer, civl engineer, supply corps, chap-ains and Merchant Marine offi-

Although officer commissions in the Naval Reserve secured un der these programs are primarily duty in a national emergency, there is an opportunity in the general line and supply corps programs for those candidates who have a 1-A draft classification to if they are commissioned.

The procurement programs reopened as of 1 November, are in addition to those Reserve programs already in effect; namely Medical Corps, Dental Corps, Nurse Corps, and the Navy's numerous programs for those stuin Medical and Dental

A general statement of qualifications cannot be made, since applicants must meet the special qualifications for the different programs. However, in most cases, a college degree is a basic require-

Any civilian desiring to make application for a Naval Reserve ommission is requested to contact the Office of Naval Officer Procurement. Room 1904, 1114 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas, for detailed information.

#### Hico Invited to Have Special Day At Fort Worth Stock Show

Hico has been invited to have a special "day" designated in its bronchial tubes and fills up the honor during the 1951 Southwest- expanded portion of the lungs. Exposition and Fat Stock W. R. Watt, president-manager

and and the Cowgirl Sweetheart, hurries back to the lungs he show coming up the finest yet. pipe and out the nose or mouth. need your help and we're nated as Hico Day.

awards is offered, the highest in lax and your lungs deflate.
the show's 55 years. A colorful When those lungs expand, they western parade on Friday aftermake a swishing sound and when Worth business district will usher sound. If the swish is too loud, too in the show, with the first per- much longer than the swoosh, or formance of the rodeo that night too much shorter than the swoosh,

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#### Strange Noises In **Doctors Stethoscope** Indicate Ailments

your telephone, it's likely to make for inactive duty, subject to active you pretty mad. But when your and was the greatest dairy breed doctor gets a mumbled sound of cattle show ever held in Texas. your voice over his stethoscope, Plans are already in the making he's glad he can't distinguish what will feature the National Hereford you're saying. If "Ninety-nine Show, offering \$25,000 in preapply for immediate active duty clear over his stethoscope, in fact, he might take hold of your shoulders and shake you a bit. Because "Ninety-nine" or "E" or whatever sounds he's asking you to make are not supposed to be distinguished; if they are, and if he hears a splashing sound in your chest when he shakes you, then TRY NEWS-REVIEW WANT ADS he's got a wrong number as far as your good health is concerned

Your doctor thumps your chest and listens to your breath sounds through the stethoscope to check on the job your lungs are doing. If hears things he didn't expect he to hear or didn't want to hear, then he may also have you start talking and use your voice sounds as a double-check on the breath sounds. Sometimes he'll check your voice sounds, anyway.

When you breathe in, lungs inflate, your ribs stick out to make more room for the balloon-like lungs, and the muscle called the diaphragm which septhe chest and abdomen arates moves down to give the lungs more room. The oxygen you breathe in through your nose or mouth rushes down the windpipe, splitting the two directions at the

The lungs are lined with little Show, dates of which are Jan. 26 holes that look like a honeycomb and the oxygen pushes into these W. R. Watt, president-manager holes where it meets up with of the Fort Worth show, in a let-blood vessels which carry the oxythe Chamber of Commerce, gen to all parts of the body. Since the blood stream is spreading oxy-Your city is invited to have a gen all those places, it is losing special day at the 1951 show (Jan. oxygen and picking up the waste 26 through Feb. 4). By coming in product of air known as carbon an organized group, your citizens dioxide. By the time the oxygen have lots of fun and advertise starts its round trip through the your city, as do the high school veins, there's not much left so it buildings, new features-to make those holes and back up the wind-When you exhale, you are getunting on you. So please let us ting rid of the carbon dioxide know which day you wish desig- which the body didn't use and your diaphragm jumps back up! A total of \$146,000 in cash closer to your chest, your ribs re-

Jan. 26, through the Fort they deflate, they make a swoosh your doctor hears it on his stethoscope. He also hears any rattling ounds that may go on in your chest during the process of breathing in or out. Rattles are usually called rales and they're not supposed to be there. Scraping sounds are called friction rubs and there! are other sounds which have distinct names but aren't supposed to be heard.

Asthma and bronchitis usually produce the kind of rales you can hear yourself, rattlings in your chest Rales accompany a number of different diseases, some slight and some serious, but their presence is always an indication that things aren't right. It means a thorough check of the chest is in

The scraping sounds which your doctor may hear in your chest also can arise from different parts of the chest. One of the most common of the scraping sounds or friction rubs comes with pleurisy, however. The thin skinlike tissue which forms a sac around the lungs is called the pleura. The same kind of tissue lines the whole chest cavity. Between these tissues is a fluid which serves as a lubrication for these pleura as they rub together during the ex-pansion and deflation of the lungs in breathing. Normally, this goes on smoothly and quietly. But if anything happens to either that fluid or the tissue, such as swelling or irritation or hardening, then that tissue doesn't rub smoothly or quietly against the other pleura. It's a sort of internal chafing which hurts every time you expand and deflate your lungs and creates a scraping noise that can be heard through the stetho-

A complete examination of the lungs will nearly always include an x-ray. If the sounds through the stethoscope or the looks of the chest as you breathe or the sounds of the chest in thumping, if any of these deviate from the realms considered "normal," however, your doctor may advise more than one x-ray picture to give him more information as to the dis-

#### State Fair Declared Greatest Ever Held, Plans Made for 1951

With the Mid-Century Exposition of the 1950 State Fair of Tex-as entered in the records as the greatest State Fair ever held, Ray W. Wilson, manager of the livestock department, announced that 3,700 head of livestock were shown to the 2,176,519 persons during the 16-day run of the Fair. The total number of livestock

shown in 1950 represents an in-crease of 618 head over the number shown in 1949. Included in the tally are 423 head beef cattle, 931 dairy cattle (including 544 Jerseys in the All American Jersey show and Junior Jersey Exposition) swine, 246 sheep, 90 Angora goats, 107 Quarter Horses, 72 Palomino Horses, 122 American Saddle Horses and 1,109 Junior livestock steers, lambs and barrows).

Educational features of the 1950 State Fair drew more than 92,000 4-H Club boys and girls, Future Farmers and Future Homemakers on Oct. 7, Opening Day. All Junior Auction Sales were termed suc cessful, with records being set on average price paid to Junior Exhibitors. Sales included Junior Livestock, Junior Market Broile and Junior Market Turkey.

The All American Jersey Show and Junior Jersey Exposition drew Exhibitors from 16 states

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