HICO, TEXAS OCTOBER 2, 1964.

cal Girl Is Semi-Finalist Merit Scholarship Program

-65 Merit Scholarship Pro-

on the National Merit ip Qualifying Test. This educational development n in more than 17,000 high

tudent cited for her high is Connie Bulloch, of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Bulloch is among 14,000 throughout the country ained semi-finalist status. up is composed of the scoring students in each semi-finalist now a step closer to winning a Merit Scholarship to the of his choice Semi-finalists stantiate their qualifying ormance on a second exbe endorsed by their and fulfill certain routine ents to become finalists. t Scholars are selected finalist group.

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EATING THE USHES WITH UTLER . . .

J. T. (that is)

were runners-up. Will the political trend, bend,

usiasts on their way to over to the other to tell had just raised the hood and his motor missing. "Oh, alright, don't worry,' replied ond moran. "I just checked ggage and found I have a motor tucked away back

conversation with J. C. Praound out he has been havomnia lately. Instead of ng sheep I advised him to more practical method by a wastebasket by his bed pretend to transfer his its into it. By golly, it workwever, he informs me that to get up a couple of times ht now to empty the waste-

eived an anonymous posthis week which read as fol-"You think you have troube other day I bought a 'livand I don't know what it." I am delighted that son asked for suggestions. if it lives in the water, throw icket of worms. If its' alive g city, the traffic will take it. But if it uses cosmetics "loving care." Hand feedadvised

tho the gobblins and are nearly a month away, aldn't prove it by Gladys

ng in her car to go home work, she discovered the s had left four baby kitth their eyes not even open, n the back seat. A day later ned her purse to find it with scrap paper. Isn't st like Gladys to try to get of us on upcoming holi-

Sition: Safety Beltyou belt someone in .. the pefore he belts you one.

of the Weeku've given up trying to get t to touch it.

al Jack Barnett of Hico | "Semi-finalists are representaool announced this week tive of our country's most intelof the school's students lectually able young people," said named a semi-finalist in John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

"They possess the talents and igh her outstanding per- qualities necessary for leadership in the future. They are resourceful, hard-working, and ambitious."

In past years, about 98 percent of the semi-finalists have become finalists All finalist receive a Certheir outstanding performance in the program. As finalists' the students will be eligible for scholarship awards, sponsored by NHSC and about 230 business corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional associations, and individuals.

In the last phase of competition the high school grades, creative accomplishments, leadership qualities, extra-curricular activities and school citizenship of the students will be evaluated along with their scores on the tests.

Merit Scholars will be annound ed about April 28, 1965.

Requiem Mass Held Monday Morning For Eugene A. Fiedler

day, Sept. 28 at 10 a.m. at St. Brendan's Catholic Church in Stephenville for Eugene A. Fiedler. 67. Father Nagle of Mineral Wells rial in Hico Cemetery under the ing. direction of Barrow-Rutledge Funeral Home.

Funeral Chapel. Mr. Fiedler was a gers. nuties from Texas and member of the Catholic Church,

14, 1896 in Brooklyn, N. Y. He atmy poisoned pen in the tended Notre Dame University and Wood Business College in years as a Texaco dealer New York City. He worked for rd Leach got me to think- the engineering department of the out all the changes in au- New York Central Railroad. Dures the past few years. It ing World War I he worked as s me of the two rear-engin- secretary to General Sweeney in Washington. Following the war, lia. Out in the dessert they Mr. Fiedler was employed with for a rest and one came Amerado Petroleum Corp., and la- association members. ter worked for the City of New Rochelle, N.Y., before coming to Texas in 1936. He has resided in Hico and Mineral Wells since 1941, where he has been a stock broker. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Winnie B. Fiedler of Hico; two resentative for the association. brothers. Albert F. Fiedler of Dallas and Herbert H. Fiedler of

Beaumont; and four nieces. Pallbearers were M. I. Knudson, shel Sherrard.



CONNIE BULLOCH

October P-TA **Meeting Set** Monday Night

Members of Mrs. David Anderson's seventh grade class will present entertainment when Hico | House beginning at 8 p.m. Parent-Teacher Association holds its second meeting of the year Monday evening, October 5 at the who died Friday at the age of High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The executive meeting will be conducted the services, with bu- held at 7 p.m. preceding the meet-

"Together We Help a Child By Supporting Quality Education" Rosary service was held Sunday will be the topic discussed by at 2:30 p.m. in Barrow-Rutledge guest speaker, Miss Mettie Rod-

Refreshments will be served con Mr. Fiedler was born October cluding the program.

Refund Received by Central West Texas Milk Producers

Central West Texas Milk Producers Board of Directors last week voted a \$50,000 refund to

The refund averaged approximately \$200 to each member, and represents about one month's hauling fee, on which the refund was based.

Ed Black of Hico is area rep-

MOVE TO CLIFTON

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lively and Judy have recently moved to Bernard Ogle, C. L. Norwood, Roy Clifton where they will make their Bates, Robert Jackson, and Her- home. Mr. Lively is employed at

Appreciation Dinner For Senator Word Set November 12th

Meridian Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring an "Appreciation Dinner" on Thursday, November 12, honoring State Senator J. P. Word.

Senator Word, a Meridian native of member of the fire department in that city, is currently serving his first term as representative from this district.

Toastmaster for the occasion, which will be held in the school gymnasium, will be Bob Murphey, the sage of Nacogdoches."

A limited number of tickets are available to the public, and are being offered on a first-come, first-served basis. Hico people desiring to attend the dinner may purchase tickets at the News Review. Price is \$2.50 each, and only ten ducats were received here.

Cedar Brake Trail Ride Slates Stop Here Friday Night

The 5th Annual Cedar Brake Trail Ride has slated an overnight stop here Friday, Oct. 2, at Hico City Park.

The annual ride is a kickoff for the Heart O' Texas Fair, Waco, slated Oct. 6-10.

The group will assemble Thursday for registration at Dublin. Activities that night include a barn dance at Dublin Community The 25-mile ride from Dublin

will get underway at 7 a.m. A twohour rest period is slated that day before arriving here for the night. From Hico the group will continue to Meridian where they will spend Saturday night, Sunday itinerary will include camp at Valley Mills. Last leg of the journey will leave Valley Mills at 7 a.m., with

O' Texas Coliseum Monday night. MOVE TO REST HOME

dents of the Hico Nursing Home. Disease being held there.

Set Saturday, October 10th At a special session of Hico In- tion of the district, which was condependent School District trustees, solidated with Hamilton last Nov- loting on the bond assumption, members of the board set Satur- ember.

Bond Assumption Balloting

Mico district will assume 46 percent of the bonded indebtedness of the old Fairy District, or about \$20,000. Hamilton district will assume the remaining 54 percent. The proportion to be assumed by each of the two districts involved was set following de-annexation procedures.

they will also set the tax rate. Hico's rate has been \$1.40 per \$100 evaluation for many years, however the district is only collecting taxes in the amount of \$1.10 per \$100 evaluation. The collection rate will remain the same.

Residents of the Hico District and those residing in the area to be de-annexed are urged to keep the date in mind and vote.

Sixty-Two Masons Attend Recent Area Workshop

The Area 6 Masonic Workshop program was held in Hico Lodge No. 477, AF & AM, Sept. 21 under the direction of Bro. Raynor M. Belcher of Brownwood.

day, October 10 as the date for a

bond assumption and tax election

A. A. Brown was appointed

judge for the election, which will

The election was made neces-

sary when Hico and Hamilton

school trustees agreed on separa-

for the annexation of a portion of

the old Fairy School District.

be held at Hico City Hall.

Sixty-two Masons were present from Hico, Fairy, Hamilton, Carlton, Evant, Gatesville, Clairette and Brownwood Masonic Lodges.

Hico and Carlton Lodges had all eleven of their officers present at the workshop, and will receive gold plaques at the next workshop to be held in the spring of 1965.

The program was designed by the Grand Lodge of Texas so that officers under its jurisdiction might familiarize themselves with Lodge room procedures.

ATTENDING TECH

John Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ryan recently entered Texas Tech at Lubbock where he will be a freshman student with a major camp set up that night at Heart in Business Administration.

ATTEND HEART SEMINAR

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Hafer were Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Dawson in Dallas last Friday and Satur-

Tigers Host Strong Gorman '11' Friday

Quality of the opposition is ex- , Blanket and is out for the seas pected to pick up considerably Friday night, when the always-tough have been experimenting this Gorman Panthers hit town for a week in an attempt to find a re-

Like Hicos foes the past three weeks, the Panthers will outweigh the locals about 15 pounds per man, and have sufficient speed the heft, that Coach Jack Barnett is expecting a rough night.

The Panthers' latest victims were Cranfills Gap Lions. Gorman chewed them down 28-0 last Friday night.

The Panther attack is centered around 190-pound Gary Overstreet (yep, he's still around) a tailback in their attack with "plenty of speed," according to Barnett. He reportedly is a do-everything back, one that is capable of breaking a game wide open.

On the other hand, the Tigers will do battle without their leadhave recently become new resi- day to attend a Seminar on Heart ing scorer and ground gainer, Dwain Grav, who received a broken arm in last week's game at

Coaches Barnett and Anderson placement for Gray, and Barnett indicated that either Alan or Leslie Royal would take over the spot vacated by the injury.

As an added highlight to the 8 and quickness to go along with p.m. game, the football team will name and crown a sweetheart at

Seguin Sevices Held Monday for Former Resident, C. M. Hedges

Funeral services were held for C. M. Hedges, a former Hico resident, Monday morning at Wilson Funeral Chapel in Seguin. Rev. Lester Haines, pastor of the Pleasanton Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in Guadalupe Val-

Mr. Hedges passed away Friday night in a Seguin hospital. He lived in Hico from 1941 to 1959, when he moved to Kerrville. He was born in Brown County May 28, 1882. He had lived the past year in Seguin. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Neta Hedges; one son, Dr. H. V. Hedges of Hico; two daughters, Mrs. V. L. Sherman of Seguin and Mrs. Arlice Brooks of San Angelo; eight grandchildren and 14 greatgrandchildren

Final Rites Held September 17th For Frank H. Simons

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 24 for Frank H. Simons, who passed away September 23 in Hico Hospital. Rev. Otis Brown officiated, with burial made in Hico Ceme-

Mr. Simons was born in Kaufman County June 26, 1893, and had lived in Hamilton County most of his life.

Survivors are his wife; one son, A. D. Simons of Hico; one daughter, Mrs. Neil Price of Ft. Worth; two grandsons. Darrel Simons of Hico and Larry Price of Fort Worth; and a host of nieces and nephews

Out of town relatives who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wright of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Corley of Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ross appointed Tyrus King to Porterfield of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. of Big Lake; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. The Lord's Acre program was Dunlap of Iredell; Mrs. Durwood

Pallbearers were Fred Rainwarived from sale of projects, and er, Monroe Latham, Henry Nix, the only one of the night past the begin at 1 p.m. The program will money gifts will go toward this Pal Drake, Chock Little and Robert Simpson.

Dr. Dorothy Box, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. F. Hafer and Mrs. W. T. J. Box during the past six A cordial invitation is extended tend funeral services for former her duties as a professor at Parsons College.

Hico Takes Blanket 26-0 In Second Win of Season

win was a costly one for the loleading Tiger scorer and ground six points. gainer, went out early in the third quarter with a broken wrist that ended his career for the year.

The speedy sophomore fullback. ineligible last year due to the transfer rule, had played a tremendous game up to the time of the injury, scoring both of the Tigers' touchdowns to that point morial Hospital, and remained there overnight.

Prior to the injury, Gray had set sail on runs of 48 and 40 yards

The Tigers didnt' let up, howto the final 26-0. It was the first victory ever at Blanket, and only the third in the 13-year series for

Blanket offered stiff opposition for most of the first half, but the two long runs by Gray, and the Charles Baley 223, Morse Ross 213- best defensive effort of the year by the Tigers squashed every , hosts started late in the first period, carrying over into the second quarter when they owned the 15. The locals rose mightily to the occasion, however, and after four

most of his reserves in the game. at 8:30. A penalty killed Hico's first Emmett L. Howard of Fort Blanket to light up the score- class of 1944 will be honored.

Hico Tigers gave Blanket Tigers | yard line following a great defen- | Later in the game, Alan Solscals, very costly. Dwain Gray, lowered the boom for 48 yards and ed 18 yards.

> Midway of the second quarter, the first TD.

with Hico making two stabs deep with more initiative. into Blanket territory. A fumble the 23.

In the final stanza, the Tiger defense really dug in, and racked up everything the hosts threw at them. Time after time the blueshirted locals broke through to smear Blanket runners for losses, and the outcome of the quarter showed the Tigers scoring two more touchdowns and tacking on one conversion attempt for the 26-0

Ronnie Partain got the first of the two tallies, making a circus catch of a Charles Erick pass in the end zone. The play covered 18 yards. Erick ran the keeper play for the conversion, upping the count to 20-0.

Iredell Homecoming Set Saturday, Oct. 10

The Annual Iredell Homecoming plays Blanket relinquished the ball will be held Saturday, October 10, back out at the 24. The move was Registration and social hour will 50-yard marker until late in the start at 7:30, and a ball game be- goal. game when Coach Barnett had tween Iredell and Oglesby will be

drive with the opening kickoff at Stockton, who is a former princi- ATTEND SEGUIN FUNERAL the hosts' 26, and the locals had pal and superintendent of Iredell to wait through one series by schools, will be guest speaker. The C. Howard were in Seguin Mon- weeks, returned to Fairfield, Iowa

Taking over on Blanket's 47 to everyone to attend.

a good old fashioned "country sive effort, Charles Erick lost a bery took another Erick pass and licking" last Friday night, but the yard to the 48 on a bad pass from snaked his way into the pay area center, and on the next play, Gray unmolested. That play also cover-The Tigers had every reason to

> let down during the game, with the Tigers jumped out front 12-0, several crucial penalties assessed this time Gray roving 40 yards on against them at inopportune times an identical play that he scored but they always battled back. Even after Gray was injured, the team The third period was scoreless, merely dug in deeper and played The game was a team effort

at the 13 yard line killed the first from the very beginning, and pro-He was taken to Brownwood Me- drive, and the other was halted at pelled the local's to a two win, one tied record.

Methodist Lord's Acre Program Will Be Climaxed With Festival

Morse Ross, general chairman of the current Lord's Acre, Lord's Hour program underway at First Methodist Church, announced this week that the program for this year would be climaxed on Saturday, November 14, with a gala festival at the church.

act as chairman of the arrange- Marvin Porterfield of Copperas ments committee, and King has Cove; Capt Simons of San Antonpromised free barbecue for the io; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Yocham

adopted as a fund-raising activi- Koonsman of Meridian; and Mr. ty by the church membership to and Mrs. Ennis Calhoun of Tempay off existing indebtedness on ple. the new parsonage. All funds de-

Other announcements about the festival will be forthcoming.

day morning of this week to at- this week where she will resume

resident, C. M. Hedges.

BOWLING ALONG... By RUTH SALMON League Secretary

Kingpins and News Review Newswith Glenn posting a 203 game lard had a 197 game and 505 series for the Kingpins.

were flying roof high as Charles victory. pins, helping to win over the Or- -we hope. phans 3 to 1, as Steve Parks was

building a 210 game. bullseye for a 173 game playing man 205-550, Rusty Roberson 204, threat. Most serious move by the with the Darts against the Bowl Glenn Ross 203-519, Watt Ross 200 Weevils. Joan Keller threw those | Top women bowlers were Alta bolls in the bag for a 168 game. Mae Hamilton 175, Bettye Knud-The outcome was Weevils 3, Darts son 173-472, Joan Keller 168, June ball with a first down on the Tiger 1. Jack Goodman tried hard to win Roberson 161-474. Ruth Salmon them all with a 205 game and a fat | 167-466. series of 550.

bard and fast as the Salmon's were | pers 9; Cowhands 8; Bowl Weevils heads keep some men out trying to swim out of deep water. 7; Tellers 6; Rebels 6; Darts 5; chief, but with most it's cold | Final outcome was 2-2, Morse Ross | Newshounds 5; Orphans 2; and closed out one game with 213, Rus- Judys 1'. ty Roberson had a 204, Derel 169, Schedule this week finds the posted a 166 game, and Wilma was on 9 and 10.

not hitting too good.

On lanes 9 and 10, you could hear some new words for bowling. On lanes 1 and 2, the Cheek Pete Keller was calling the pins names insead of numbers. Judy hounds were battling it out be- Keller would have gone home had in the first half for the local's on tween Father Watt and Son Glenn I gave her money back, but Von ly points at that time. kept the old spirit together as he and Watt an even 200. Jim Bul- bowled 181-171 and Mary was en- ever, finding the end zone twice in couraging Von to keep going. They the final period to mount the score were rolling against First National On lanes three and four, the pins and counted out the pins for a 4-0

E ley let go a big 223 game, and The men out-bowled the women the Tigers. Alta Mae Hamilton downing 175 this week, but our time will come

Top bowlers for the night were Bettye Knudson was hitting the 530, Steve Parks 210, Jack Good-

League Standings The F-W Cowhands were rolling Cheek Kingpins 11; Salmon Shop-

Conda a 168. The women weren't | Darts and Orphans on 1 and 2; loafing but all the men were in Check and Salmon's on 3 and 4; the league were bowling extra News Review and First National good. June Roberson had 161, and on 5 and 6; Judys and the Rebels ing open, tell a four-year- Ruth Salmon a 167 game, Shirley on 7 and 8; and Weevils and F-W board.

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nton visited

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wellborn, Junior and Dartha Jane visited in Vanwinkle and Pam Sunday after ta Freeman visited Mrs. Rogers' McClure and Dickie of Meridian noon at Flat Top Ranch.

Rev. Dean Franklin of Eastern Hills Methodist Church will be the speaker for the revival at the Methodist Church Oct. 11-16, Rev. James L. Peppers, pastor, invites all of this community and the surrounding area to attend these ser-

The annual Iredell Homecoming will again be held on Saturday, Oct. 10. Mrs. Ruth Hensley Gann, president, was in Iredell during the weekend making further plans. Registration and social hour will begin at 1 p.m. The program will start at 7:30, and the ball game at 8:30. Oglesby and Iredell will play, Emmett L. Howard of Fort Stockton, who is former principal and superintendent of the Iredell Schools, will be the speaker. The class of 1944 will be honored.

All are invited to come and make this one of the best homecomings for Iredell.

Mr Edward Dunlap of San Angelo was a recent visitor with his mother, Mrs Ed Dunlap, Mrs. Dunlap returned home with him for



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of Burleson were visiting friends home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Applein Iredell Sunday.

sister, a patient in All-Saints Hos- and a niece of Mr McClure's from pital in Fort Worth last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Golden of Fort Worth were Sunday visitors in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Golden. Recent visitors in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Burns were Mr. and 'Mrs. R. O. Burns Jr. and family of Irving, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fossett and sons of Cle-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Blakley and Bryan of Iowa Park were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fillingim and Mrs. Vinita Blakley. Also visiting with Mr and Mrs. Truman Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Phillips of Dallas. They were going to Clifton to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hoff.

but was changed to Friday night | Copeland, due to the rain.

Sam Pace left Saturday mornindefinitely.

at Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dunlap attended funeral services for Mr. for the day. Frank Simons at Hico last Thurs-

a recent visitor in the home of to Johnny W., and Connie S. writ-Mrs. Sinia McDonel. Mrs. McDonel ing letters to Ricky G. returned home with her and they Dan B. has picked up the haalong with other relatives of Dal- bit of tripping girls. las, left for Tennessee Saturday | Judy F, says she can't wait un-

for an indefinite visit. were recent visitors in Marlin and girl. Big Sandy, Mrs. Rogers remained | Looks like Jerry M. has found or a longer visit with her daugh- that certain soph girl. ter and Mrs. Freeman returned to Jud R., how did you tear up her home in Abilene on Friday. | your car? Recent visitors in the home of

son and Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Dunlap of Dallas. Mrs. Rosa McAden spent Satstated they were moving her son roadside park only to find they from the Stephenville Hospital to were gone. Better luck next time. his home. Mrs. McAden returned to Stephenville Sunday morning will start before your parents where she is assistin gin the care leave next time. You want to come of Howell. A. C. McAden of Waco to town.

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by. Also recent visitors in their Mrs. W. E. Rogers and Mrs. Ani- home were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Washington, D.C.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Laurence were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham Sr. of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham Jr. and family of Clifton, Mrs. Sam Cash and sons of New Braunfels.

Dragon Talk

By Students of Iredell High School

IREDELL TEEN TALK

We were really proud of our Mrs. Blakley on Saturday were Dragons last Friday night. They played a real good game and won over Turnersville 26-24.

The sophomores elected officers Friday, as follows: President, A large number of Iredell fans Butch Bateman; vice president, attended the football game at Tur- Johnny Copeland; secretary, Linnersville on Friday night. The da Reed; and Class Favorites, game was scheduled for Thursday Christene Trotter and Johnny

Friday was Freshman Day at Iredell. Our freshmen, Becky Philing for Tompkinsville, Kentucky lips, Jennifer Koonsman, Jeannye with relatives, where he will visit Bales, Jimmy Daves, Walter Dotson, Vonnie Glenn, Ronnie Her-Stuart Myers is now employed ring, Roland Howard, Ronnie Lowrance, Betty Ramsey and Mike Turner were pretty well messed up

Every where we look we find Linda W. and Pete H. walking night? You acted as if you knew Mrs. Ola Copeland of Dallas was down the hall; Diane G. talking

til November. Mrs. W. E. Rogers, Mrs. Anita Pete H. must enjoy following | Connie S., why all these letters Freeman and Mrs. Nova Gosdin girls around, especially a junior

The freshman girls sure had Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dunlap were Johnny S. and Jud R. on the run Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dunlap and Friday morning.

Bud S. seems like the freshman girls had you in a corner,

Diane G., Sandra V. and Jenniurday night at her home here. She | fer K. made a fast trip to the Sandra V., be sure the pickup candy?

visited with her Saturday night | Linda W., you scared a few peoand at Stephenville with his bro- ple the other day in English. Glad you went to the doctor.

FIRE

PREVENTION

WEEK

OCT. 4-10.

the weekend? We haven't seen

Waco Friday night. What was her name, George' Jeannye B. and Louise F., where

George C. had a visitor from

much of you lately.

were you two Friday night? Linda F., who was the boy who came to our ball game Friday

Charlotte P., how do you like Bobby's 1964 Ford? Betty R., what do you do over

the weekends? Linda R., why are you always tuttoning Jerry M.'s shirt?

to Waco? Who could it be! Vonnie G. where is that new car you were going to get? Jennifer K., why are you always

writing Wayne Cone on the black boards? Becky P. and Bud sure had

warm nickels. Dan B., did you know that stick-

ers hurt when they are in your Judy F., what do you think of

Jennifer's brother. Donnie? Pete H., why should the head of the nickel be turned toward the

BudS, why are you always teasing Sandra V.?

Sandra V., we sure like your hair cut.

Linda W. lost her billfold Friday morning. Seems like she found Mrs. Graham Appleby, Don and Steve W. where do you go over it in Pete's pocket.



1964 State Fair of Texas, October 10 through 25 in Dallas, the three cosmopolites above meet for a look at some products to be displayed by France, Italy and Belgium, three countries prominent in the State Fair's international exhibit center. Isabelle Corbet, left, of French descent, holds a Napoleon plate from France; Mrs. Joanne Manicchia, center, of Italian descent, and Thierry Riek, of Belgian descent, look into an Italian brass container. Thierry is wearing a Belgian sweater and has a miniature Belgian cannon in front of him.

> Becky P. sure would like to give Tommy D. more hand signals. SONG DEDICATIONS

Judy Fouts, Love Letters; Pete

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SEEN AROUND-

Couples seen around Thursday | James Guinn.

Seen Saturday night were Bel da Christian and Dan Bakke; Wolfe and Butch Bate Linda Weatherford and Pete H shew; Diane Garner and Jo Woody; Lynn Redden and Jo ny Sartor; Barbara Casey and D Strong; Charlotte Porter and B by Wellborn; Becky Philip

Bobby Couch and Jennifer Kor man and Johnny Hoffman. Couples seen Sunday night Linda Weatherford and Pete H shew; Frances Lepard and Je McPeak, and Sandra Vosberg

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and Mrs. Dub Howard and dren of Hico visited Saturday with to come may reveal problems or en of Granbury and Mr. and her parents, Mr and Mrs. C. C. Hershel Head of Hico visited | Nachtigall. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Burgan

og the weekend. We wish ents, Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Brown speedy recovery. Henry Walker of Stephen-

Lena Baldridge of Corsicana

W. P. Uptergrove visited | Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Naul and w. I and family, Mr. and children visited during the past his son and land land week with Mrs. A. B. Naul and ing next year's crop. It is the ly Linda and Mr. and Mrs. Paschal and Mrs. Wendoll Scott and Brown and Harry.

Mrs. A. B. Naul and Linda, and Alan Solsbery visited with Mr. Mrs. 1003 penton visited with Mr. and Naul and Freddie at Lufkin dur-Mrs. Alton Rainwater and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Ash, Dale, Wendell and Cheryl of Stephen-H. Talley was on the sick | ville spent Sunday with her par-

and Harry. Mr. and Mrs. Aron Naul and leton. ached at the Church of children and A. B. Naul and Freddie of near Lufki n spent the week and Mrs. Chester Sikes and end with Mrs. Naul and Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Templeton siting old friends here Sat- and family of Burleson visited during he weekend with his par-

Mr. and Mrs. James Lindsey and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Huel Lindsey on Sunday, Visitors in the home of Mr. and

haven't considered.

Mrs. Elmer Burgan and Alma dur- blade. In cases where ing the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vance Burgan and children of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burgan and sons of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rogers and children and Margaret Burgan of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones and children of Bryan and Mary Ann McClure.

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SCS News

erations with an eye toward mak-

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during the busy period of harvest-

ing and marketing the past crop.

potential problems which you

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the week, and colder weather.

Are those terraces still

all the things which were put off future if they go untreated.

Margaret Burgan is attending Tarleton State College this fall.

rainfall without breaking? The ximately 47,175 feet of new ter- systems are Bob Jones, J. C. Lath- ready to discuss your conservation past drought has caused many to races have been installed so far am, Ernest O'Neal and Joe Menz- problem and to assist you in protrolled water can cause. The small, weak, worn down terrace which controlled last year's rains may time when the farmer takes a not do the job next year. The unclose look at his past seasons' op-, terraced fields which didn't wash time to repair equipment, prepare Small rills or gullies which exist

A close look at your cropland most cropland but their effectivecondition and a thought of things more damage than would have occured without the terrace. A planenough to carry a normal year's ned maintenance program for terincluded in every farmer's plan. We received more rain during mal preparation of land or by children of Hico visited with his tenance has not been done for a bars bars with a fresno or small lines with heavier earth moving equipment. Regardless of how you do it, your cropland deserves to start the new crop year with terraces strong enough to control a

> The terracing season is well underway in the Hamilton-Coryell Soil Conservation District. Appro-

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protected their land with terrace cians assisting the district stand ductivity of your farm or ranch

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CLAIRETTE

By MRS. LUCILE MAYFIELD

Mrs. Zenith Johnson was hos- start funds for the Christmas partess to the Busy Bee Club Thurs- ty. The club enjoyed playing bingo day, Sept. 24, from 2 until 4 p.m. with Mrs. Sylvia Couch winning It was the club's first meeting the prize. Refreshments of cocosince June, During the business nut layer cake, ice cream, nuts session the members decided to and coffee was served. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Bunnie Alex-

Now that school buses are making their rounds for the children

sited in Stephenville Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and family and with Mrs. Nila Denton, Johnnie and James. They also ter, Mrs. May McChristial.

Jewel Wolfe visited his brother Homer Wolfe at the Stephenville Hospital Friday. Homer suffered a heart attack last week, and was reported in serious condition. However he was improved Sun-

Mr and Mrs. Lee Marshall of Muleshoe visited friends in this community last Friday. They had visited at Hamilton with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cornelius.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hoffpouir spent the weekend in Fort Worth with her son, Frank McAnally and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stamford.

Mrs Nila Denton, James and Johnny, and Jimmy Zimmerman of Stephenville were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Hub Al-

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Thompson of Ennis visited a few days last week with Mrs. Myrtle Thompson, and they all visited in Brownwood with Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Stam-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Self and family spent the weekend with Mrs. Ethel Self. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evans and

family of Waco visited during the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Haley. Mrs. Neoma Baird of Spur is visiting her sister Mrs. Arthur Au-

vermann a few days, and with Mr.

Auvermann at the Hico Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Partain and his folks, except a brother, Robert and wife, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Partain Saturday night. Alton and Bud, and Mrs. Mary McClurkin visited Sunday

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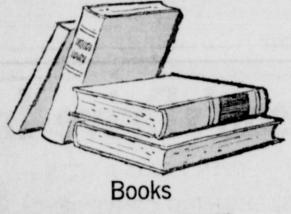
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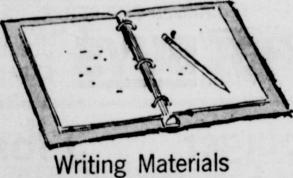
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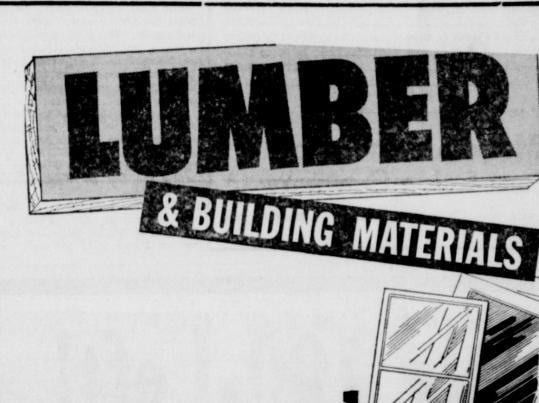


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day night at Blanket. Keep up the the score 26-0 good work, boys.

Cheryl Baley, whose daughter did you say you were, or do you want me to tell?

If anyone happens headlight on each side and one in tle you saw it. I'm sure it wouldn't Belong Together; Reecie Giesecke, be hard to find.

Sandena Hicks, how did you get a hole in your dress last Friday night? Did a freshman girl tear

Edwin Black is doing swell in bookkeeping. He just forgot and added the date column, didn't you

There's a new fad at HHS late-Hico T-shirts. They look real sharp

Mary Weadon, maybe you will get to walk S.P. off the football field by yourself at our next game. Speaking of walking boys off Charles Erick has his share of the girls walking him off.

Alma Burgan really, didn't you know how to spell T-I-E? course you did.

James Crews and Mike Gravette you really aren't twins, are you? Just had shirts on alike?

Margo Wolfe, is that your jacket you were wearing last week? Are you real sure it has your name

These days you see Linda Jaggars talking to B.G. on the telephone during her lunch hour. Connie Bulloch, your hair look-

ed real sweet at the game last Fri-

you set your Coke down at the Be sure and read the news next Bud S. and Barbara C.; Johnny week for more senior news, that | S. and Lynn R.; Jud R. and Lee

THE BLANKET GAME

The Hico Tigers were really ready for the Blanket Tigers Friknowing that Hico had never beaten Blanket on their home field. The teams were about equal in da B.; Charles O. and Pat B.; Ed- Claudia H. Certainly does look weight, and it was supposed to be!

next time Hico got the ball they by Dwain Gray. Hico scored again | Frances L.; Ray W. and Linda C.; before the half on another good

Hico came back after the half still going strong until Dwain got erious injury Hico has had this Lynn and Leona.

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First of all I want to tell all the two more touchdowns on pass going with a fish? Oh well, she is that they played a swell game Fri- tain and Alan Solhbery, making think?

SONG DEDICATIONS

Claudia Hafer from Ralph, Won't You Wear My Ring Around Your Neck?: Charles Erick, Straight From Heaven; Alan Solsgoing down the street with a bery, Devil or Angel; Dianne Jaggars, Dream Lover; Jim Grimes, the middle, please tell Linda Lit- Chug-a-Lug; Barbara Casey, We Lollipop; Mike Gravette, Sing in the Sunshine; Kay Tooley, Can't You Tell By the Look in My Eyes; John Crow, Bumming Around; Carolyn Wooton, Baby, It's You; Linda Jaggars, Billy Boy; Verna Busby, Someday We'll Love Again; Jeannie Baley, You Never Can Tell; Edwin Black, I Get Around; Dwain Fail, She Loves You; y, if you haven't noticed. It is Cherry Ramage, I Want You to Meet My Baby; Leslie Royal, Lonely Boy; Margo Wolfe, Do You Want to Know a Secret?; Cheryl Baley, In the Misty Moonlight,

CELEBRITY OF THE WEEK The celebrity this week is a very

nice senior boy, whom his fellow classmate. Mr. "X" has a wonderful sense of humor, that keeps his classmates laughing constantly, but he is also blessed with the ability to use his head in time of

This certain boy plays guard or the football team, and he can be seen driving a Sinca. As everone knows by now the celebrity this week is Edwin Black.

I SPY-

Friday night there weren't too many couples out, but those I saw were: Edwin S. and Judy J.; Ron nie M. and Cheryl B.; Billy B. and Linda J.; Charles O. and Pat B.; Butch K. and Dot G.; Mike G. and Kay T.; Bobby B. and Sharon H S.; Wayne W. and Bonnie Lynn H. and Leona H.

Couples spotted out ngiht were Butch K. and Dot G. and Cheryl B; Wayne W. and next time. Bonnie L.; Raymond H. and Lin win S. and Judy J.; Bobby B. and nice. Especially when it's on you. Sharon H.; Bud S. and Barbara Right Claudia? Billy B. and Linda J.; J.C.C. and Peg? Dwain F. and Cherry R.; John ny S. and Lynn R.; Jud R. and Lee S.: Ronnie H and Janice S.: Alan Royal and Paula L.; Butch B. and his arm broke. This was the first Nellye W.; Dan B. and Belinda C.;

Couples out Sunday were Bud Ronnie M. and Cheryl B.; Don H. Mike G, and Kay T.; Larry S. and Sandena H .: Bobby B. and Sharon H.; Billy B. and Linda J.; Scott P. and Linda L.; Wayne W. and Bonnie L.; Lynn and Leona.

REBEL ROUSERS

Hurray! We beat Blanket 26-0. Even though we won, we came out with one injury which was a very bad one. Dwain Gray broke both bones in his right wrist which will keep him from playing football and basketball this season.

Our homecoming is this Friday night with the Gorman Panthers. Our boys will elect a sweetheart and she will be crowned at the game. So all you former students and teachers of Hico be sure and be here to cheer your Alma Mater on to victory.

The pep squad will march with the band at halftime. I am sure we will have all the support we can take from everyone. Be sure and look for the chance on the senior

Everyone be sure and come to the homecoming Friday night when the Tigers plan to beat the Gorman Panthers.

SOPHOMORE SCHEMES

The sophomore class is really organized now that we have our officers. They are: Barry Polk, president; Dwain Gray, vice president; Nellye Wolfe, secretary; and Barbara Casev, treasurer.

We were all very proud of the way Dwain Gray, Alan Royal and Jim Lackey played football Friday night. We were all very sorry that Dwain got his wrist broken. We surely hope it gets well soon.

HHS was saddened Monday. Judy Lively left us for Clifton. Hope you have as much fun and are as popular there as you have been here, Judy.

John F., what was Mr. Barnett talking about in History? Wasn't it something about some kind of

Barbara C., that was a good looking sweater you had on at the ball game. Oh heck! It wasn't yours. Maybe some day.

Ronnie Henderson, we surely do like your car. But then so do James M., Jim L. and you, we bet

HICO HIGH SCHOOL Ronnie H., what do you mean |

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senior boys on the football team plays from Charles to Ronnie Par- a pretty good one, don't you this weekend with a certain boy. Linda C and Frances ', you surely had an exciting weekend.

Sometime when we have about a day, you can tell us about it. Brenda K. was upset when she

came to school Monday. Seems the doctor made a slight 10-day mistake. Maybe some day they will

BEHIND THE SCENES

The cooler weather has prought are now in the full swing of fall lively people seen the past week

Lee S., Lynn R., Belinda C. and Barbara C. buying food for a picnic Sunday. It was a little chilly

Dwain Gray with a rotten old cast on his wrist. Hope it will be

A few upper classmen getting

mad at a certain lowly fish on the bus Friday night. Is there still a disagreement? The Sophomores failing a plane

Ronnie Partain catching a beau-

tiful pass. (Football, that is). Scott P. giving directions. A certain senior girl literally

glowing after walking number 15

off the football field Friday night. The cold weather has several colds around HHS Everyone sits in class and sniffs. Hope everyone will be well and ready for the big homecoming game Friday night. See you again next

JIVIN' JUNIORS

The junior class is certainly Lynn Malone, Leslie Royal and Edmund Horton played football last Friday night at Blanket. They could not have won without you

The junior class is very proud of our own Lynn R. and Frances L. That was quiet a run you made last Friday night, girls. You know what they always say-"first come Jerry C. and Verna B.; Ronnie M. first served." Oh well, better luck

That's quite a ring you have,

C.; Mike G. and Kay T.; Jim H. For some reason Peggy H. just and Linda D.; Ralph C. and Clau- couldn't wait for the weekend to dia H.; Larry S. and Sandena H.; get here. Wonder why so anxious

Sandra E. and Frances L. seemed to have had a little competition Good luck to both of you, and may

having a little difficulty Sunday

the best girl win It seems that Donna M. was

afternoon downtown. Don't wo Donna, It looked as if you had pretty good protector with You know those Fish.

Judy J. and Pat B., it's gett pretty bad when you have to all the way to Stephenville

Sunday afternoon to get a sur Come on, girls, and confess, Come on you Juniors-get on ball and make some news,

On the Home Range By JEAN HENRY

Home Demonstration Agent

Too much wax, oil and polish | can actually dim the beauty of wood finishes. Furniture manufacturers themselves point this out. The best cleaning care, according to the American Walnut Manufacturers Association, is to wash furniture with suds and water.

Wash it once or twice with a cloth wrung out of warm soap or detergent suds, then wipe all surfaces with a clean damp cloth and rub dry. All wood pieces-modern or antique-thrive on this basic cleaning, as the suds remove various types of soil which are not affected by simply applying another coat of oil, polish or wax.

When all surfaces are thoroughly clean, use any preferred type of finishing touch.

Polishes or waxes applied too oten tend to build up a film which reduces the beauty of the original finish. Authorities recommend that most furniture be waxed only once

September 26 through October 3 marks the observance of National 4-H Club Week. This year's theme is "4-H: Learning for Living." The program, open to all youth between the ages of nine fragile ones. Replace missing and 20, provides opportunities for boys and girls to grow in citizen- ing. You'll be glad that you ship, leadership and practical skills. Subject matter groups are now being organized in Foods and Nutrition, Clothing, Time and Money Management, Home Furnishings, and Health and Safety.

Now's the time to prepare your soil for planting spring-flowering in good condition, let these the bulbs. Deadline dates for planting give service and pleasure to ser in this area is from now until late

Plant crocuses, glory of the it's true generosity to take t snow, scilla, grape-hyacinths and time to mend, wash and iron snowdrips with the tips of the first,

hyacinths 4 inches, tulips Plant the bulbs a little deepe light soil (loose, easily dug

that contains large amount sand or organic matter). Set them firmly into the grow so there are no air pockets u

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Friday Club

Members Last Week

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Members present included Mrs.

Charles Dayton, Mrs. Ray Cheek

Mrs. Sandy Ogle, Mrs. Jimmle

Ramage, Mrs. M. I. Knudson Mrs.

Harold Walker and Mrs. E. V.

Refreshments were served dur-

ing the afternoon, and concluding

bridge play Mrs. Knudson war

winner of high score, and Mrs

We wish to express our heart-

Dayton won second high.

and Mrs. Howard nored Sunday on Anniversary

and Mrs. Norman Howard honored with a celebration ay, Sept. 20 in their home in ury. The occasion marked 10th wedding anniversary. Crystal and silver appointments sses for the occasion were children and grandchildren. the table setting. Mrs. W. T. Howests were received by Mrs. ard and Mrs. R. F. Howard served Moore, Mrs. Grady Adkison the punch, coffee and nuts. Fav-Mrs. Artis Atkins, all daugh- ors were mints wrapped in net

esiding at the guests book Mrs. David Cleveland and a gold ribbon. Mickey Manion. The regisa for "packing on table was graced with a ase with gold carnations and near Glen Rose. She is the formstreamers, with the inscrip- er Bessie Ice of Glen Rose. They "Norman and Bessie" en-

> ncheon Bridge Club ertained in Home of Artis Atkins of Granbury. They Ellis Randals

oxes or pack over-light o mbers of the Wednesday heon Bridge Club were entered with a party in the home of five p.m. Ellis Randals last week.

llowing four games of bridge, ns-and line ts were served a luncheon and dessert by the hostess. embers attending were Mrs. Petsick, Mrs. H. V. Hedges, W. F. Hafer, Mrs. Harry son, Mrs. Morse Ross, Miss tie Rodgers, Mrs. Frank Bonagain. If st et these this and Mrs. W. C. Stearman er: When y rs. Bonner was winner of high ou don't wa ge score, and Mrs. Petsick to take t second high score.

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WMS Observes Week Of Prayer for State Missions, Sept. 21-25

The ladies of Women's Missionary Society met each day during the week of Sept. 21 for informative programs on State Missions. Theme of the week was, "Lord Make Me Aware," and the Mary Hill Davis offering was taken.

Each program opened with the group singing "Open Mine Eyes." Mrs. Dayton Presents Call to prayer was given by Miss Pearl Whiteside, who was also in charge of Monday's program, "I Became Aware Through Prayer." Assisting with the program were The serving table was laid with Kenzie and Mrs. R. E. Tatum, Mrs. Maron Linch, Mrs. Hugh Mca gold lace cloth and centered

"I Became Aware Observing" was introduced by Mrs. Linch on Tuesday and interesting information was contributed by Miss Whiteside, Mrs. Fred Jaggars, Mrs. Elvis Vinson and Mrs. Tatum.

awareness

Mr. and Mrs. Howard were married in the T. D. McCoy home of Thursday's program, "Aware- changes made in the offices of the ness Through Seeing." She was as- society for the coming year. sisted by Mrs. Jaggars, Mrs. Tatum and Mrs Vinson

man Howard of Iredell, Mrs. Grady Adkison of Fort Worth, of the Friday program, "I Became Aware Through Giving." Various ways of giving were discussed by T. Howard, Glen Howard and Mrs. Mrs. McKenzie.

Each meeting was closed with prayer and meditation while the the appointed hours from 2 until pianist played "Teach Me to Pray." The society met Tuesday afternoon of this week for their regu-

A study of the mission book on the life of Annie Armstrong was presented under the direction of Mrs. J. R. Russell.

All ladies are invited to attend these meetings, which presents information of Missions and gives all an opportunity to help in a mission program.

Present for the meeting were Mrs. Russell, Miss Whiteide, Mrs. Linch, Mrs. Willie Bullard, Mrs. Tatum, Mrs. Ed Blum, Mrs. Jaggars, Mrs. McKenzie.

Mrs. Linch led the closing pray-

Sunbeams met at the church from 3 to 4 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. John Putty, Ten children were present. Mrs. McKenzie is serving as pianist in the absence of Mrs. Hanson. The group is stu felt thanks and appreciation to an tries. Plans were made to study who extended comforting sympa- the flags of these countries next thy and help in our recent sorrow, week, and the group will work to-Our gratitude is extended for the gether and make replice, of sevkind words, prayers and for the eral of them. Beginners and Prifood and floral arrangements. To maries are urged to attend these

CUNNINGHAM REUNION SET THIS SUNDAY

The Cunningham family reunion will be held Sunday at Bluebonnet Country Club. Relatives and visitors are urged to attend.

Visitors last week in the home of Mrs. Tom Johnson were Mrs. C. B. Hardy of Yuma, Arizona, Mrs. Ruby Cox of Breckenridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mitchell of Fort Worth,

RUMMAGE SALE SATURDAY

The Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church will sponsor a Rummage Sale this Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. in the building located next to City Hall.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients dismissed from Hico Hospital since Wednesday of last week include Mrs. James Sanders, Mrs. A. L. Hitt, Mrs. Ike Malone, Mrs. Henry Wuemling and baby boy, Ray Keller, Mrs. Edmond Hudson, J. T. Jackson, Mrs. B. T. Slater, Mrs. C. A. Russell and Mrs. Guy Aycock, all of Hico; Harold Pack, Mrs. Robert Hazzard. Fred Driver, Mrs. Rodger Walker, and Mrs. T. W. Hatchett, Stephenville; Mrs. Henry Ebeling, Mrs. Billy Ellis and baby boy, and E. C. Coston of Hamilton; Mrs. Lorena Stidham of Carlton: Wayne Stuart of Glen Rose.

Patients listed in Hico Hospital Wednesday of this week were Mrs. Lusk Randals, Mrs. R. W. Bouldin. Mrs. H. M. Killion, D. C. Hyles, Pamela Roberson, Mrs. B. C. Basham and Mrs. Ella Bullard of Hico; Mrs. G. H. Hartin of Hamilton; Mrs. B. S. Miller of Lamkin; Mrs. A. C. Gibson of Carlton; E. M. Hankins of Glen Rose; Mrs. S. U Jones, Frank Craig, Iredell; Auther Auvermann of Clairette; Bertie Mayfield of Fort Worth; Calvin Gustin and Mrs. A. S. Inroe of Stephenville.

Eastern Star Holds Stated Meeting

Eastern Star members met Review Club Meeting Thursday night, Sept. 24 at the Masonic Hall for heir regular stated meeting.

Worthy Matron Reba Carter presided and refreshments were served following the close of the

Program at Monday Meeting of WSCS

Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church was the scene Monday afternoon of this week for a meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

President Mrs. George Loden presided over a short business session, at which time members decided to hold their first of a series At Wedneday evening prayer of rummage sales this Saturday, service, Bro. and Mrs. Tatum dis- October 3 beginning at 9 a.m. The cussed "Awareness Through Lis- group also voted to take charge tening." A film was shown to em- of evening church services on Layphasize this important phase of man's Day, October 11. Mrs. Morse Ross concluded the business meet-Mrs. J. R. Russell was in charge ing with information as to several

Mrs. Charles Dayton presented the program, "The 23rd Annual Mrs, Fred Jaggars was in charge Report of WSCS," and gave information on federation of women.

Present were Mrs. Grady Barrow, Mrs. Otis Brown, Mrs. Edgar Mrs. Ed Blum, Mrs. Vinson and Elliott, Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Mrs. dals, Dayton, Mrs. Edgar Elliott, Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Mrs. Carrie Ma-Randals, Mrs. Morse Ross, Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton and Margaret Carol, and their grandson, Jimmy, of Fort Worth were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Hord Randals.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright and children, Rayla and Mark of Fort Worth were Friday and Saturday guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wright.

Summer Vacations' Featured Topic at

Hico Review Club met Thursday, Sept. 24 in the home of Mrs. Edgar Bulloch. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Ellis Rendals, Mrs. O. C. Cook presented plans concerning projects and programs for this year.

The program for the day was highlights of summer vacations of members. Three members reported on extensive trips. Mrs. H. E. McCullough commented on her recent world tour; Mrs. R. E. Taher visit to the World's Fair; and Mrs. Otis Brown reported an enjoyable trip to California, Several of Hico, is improving nicely, members described trips to Colorado, Florida, New Mexico and present reported that the summer children. had highlights for each. Many discussed visits of friends and rela-

Present at the meeting were Mrs. W. F. Hafer, Mrs. B. C. Dayton, Mrs. M. I. Knudson, Mrs. Bernell Jernigan, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. R. E. Tatum, Mrs. J. W. Fairey, Mrs. Hord Randals, Mrs. Otis Brown, Mrs. Wayne Rutledge, Mrs. Odis Petsick, Mrs. H. E. Mc-Cullough, Mrs. P. W. Hamilton, Miss Mettie Rodgers, Mrs. Morse Ross, Mrs. Marvin Marshall, Mrs. O. C. Cook and Mrs. Ellis Ran-

Quinton, Larry and Dee Ann lone, Mrs. Lee Partain, Mrs. Hord Naul visited last week in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and John Rusk, Mrs. Zuella Strother, Mrs. G. E. Arnold. Their parents, Mrs. Ruby Williams, and Mrs. Lo- Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Naul were here during the weekend and the children accompanied them home.

> Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Jackson and Kay over the weekend were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Jackson, Craig and Sheila of Kress.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce McBride of Dallas spent the weekend in the home of her mother, Mrs. W. L.

Slumber Party Fetes Nancy Davis on 13th Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Davis honored their daughter, Nancy, with a slumber party Friday night on Mr, and Mrs. M. L. Etheridge. the occasion of her 13th birthday. Refreshments of hamburgers, chips, pickles, Cokes, ice cream, cake and nuts were served the following guests:

Judy Donley, Carolyn Doty, Liz Williams, Linda Sue Flowers, and the honoree

Mr. and Mrs James Arrant and Jim. sons, Doug and Scott of Dallas visited Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Davis. Hico and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Donald Davis of Odessa also vi- Hurst of Houston were visiting in sited with his parents. He had vi- West Texas and New Mexico last sited in Fort Worth with Mrs. Lea week. They visited the former tum gave an interesting report on Thomas, who was seriously in- home of Billie Sol Estes in Pecos jured in a car accident several weeks ago. Mrs. Thomas, formerly also visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Wilson South Dakota. Others visited his- were Sunday visitors near Waco torical points of interest while va- in the home of her daughter, Mr. cationing in Texas. All members and Mrs. Weldon Wagner and were Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Witt and

> Mrs. W. C. Howard and Mrs. W. F. Hafer were in Austin Sunday where they visited in the home of Mrs. Hafer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Carl H. Schmidt.

IT'S A BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wuemling are announcing the arrival of a cenly admitted as a patient in the baby boy, born Sept. 22 in Hico Veterans Hospital at Temple. City Hospital. The little lad weighed nine pounds and seven ounces, and has been named Rodger Dean. He is welcomed by a brother, Curtis, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Parton of Chalk Mountain and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wuemling of Fairy.

Mrs. Bunnie Alexander were Mrs. Lucille Doyle of Waco, Miss Allene Dunnigan of San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of Gustine. They helped Mrs. Alexander observe her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lewallen of Blackwell were Friday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stringer. The Lewallens, Stringers and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaffer enjoyed a day fishing and picnicing at Lake Whitney.

RETURN FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Conda Salmon returned last week following a tenday trip visiting points of interest in Santa Fe, N.M., Durango, Silverton and Colorado Springs. Enroute home they visited at Stratford in the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Everett spent last week at Kingsland, They were accompanied by Mrs, H. M. Everett Sr. of Stephenville, Sandra Patterson, Bobbie Boyd, and were met there by Mr. Eve erett's sister, Mrs. Audrey Smith and Mrs. R. C. Stiles of Dallas and Brenda Rainwater, Vickie Polk Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lackey of El Paso. They all visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Everett Jr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stipe of and toured Carlsbad Caverns. They Vernon Stipe and family at Sny-

> Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Witt the past week sons of Grand Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. Audry Robison of Lamesa.

> Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Mayfield of Stephenville were weekend visitors in the home of her sister, and brother, Delores and Gary

Jasper Milton of Hico was re-

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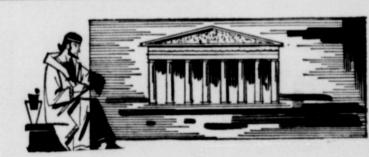
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FAIRY

By MRS. EUNICE DANIEL

MISS JONES, MR. JACKSON MARRIED RECENTLY

In an impressive candlelight ceremony, Miss Helen Marie Jones in his passing. and Jerry Allen Jackson exchang-

of white gladioli. Potted palms attad Manday with his mathan and other greenery stood before Mrs. J W Mason, and his brother candelabrum holding tall white ta- of mear Evant.

in marriage by her father, the with a basque bodice and long Mr. and Mrs. Lavmon Newton in the back was overlaid with Al- J. H. Davis. encon lace. The full skirt, compliband of Alencon lace, fell into a Sammie were Mr. and Mrs. Will graceful chanel train. Her elbow- Parker of Hico and Mr. and Mrs length veil of silk illusion cascad- Virgil Parker of Fairv. ed from a tiara of Alencon lace acof pearls, a gift of the groom.

The bride carried a circular ar-

groom, and Miss Cynthia Drew of

Orvil Jackson of Meridian served his nephew as best man Olson of San Antonio.

Frankie Lund of Fort Worth, bro- are very grateful to the doctors Johnny Jones of Hamilton.

of at the bride's book.

The bride is a graduate of Fairy High School, and the groom was 231tp. graduated from Cranfills Gap High School, Both attended Tarleron State College and are seniors at North Texas State University.

tres were deeply shocked and gereved last Tuesday when word was circulated by phone of the tragic death of Woodroe Wolf. Woodroe was born in the Fairy community and reared here. He rad many friends here and elsewhere that he had resided who were very sorry to learn of his un ermely death. In behalf of all we want to extend our deepest sympathy to his bereaved wife and children and other relatives. Our last time to talk with Woodroe was at the cemetery. He and his son, Jim, were passing through and stopped at the cemetery and went to his parent's lot and also their lot where their little son. Michael is buried, and came on to where we were working and talked with us a few minutes. The Wolfe children were reared to be polite and respect the old, and he and his sisters and brother always greeted ladies with a prefix Miss. We well remember those words Miss Eunice, as he spoke. The Wolfe family were very close friends of ours, having known the parents prior to their marriage, when Mrs. Wolfe, the former Miss

Eva Underwood, rode horseback Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Porterfield and Jake Ogle.

a railroad tie heiner taken un in learn of his death. grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs | Sent 20 I D to the can of Mr. With the Pay, Wesley Van Nor- marks racidad on the Sallars place den of Fort Worth officiating the in the Lanham community Ha is home of their children and famidoublering ceremony was solemn- amployed by the highway danget- lies, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Turner, ized before an archway entwined ment and was on duty when he Mr. and Mrs. Ray Botkin, and Mr.

a background of eight 7-pronged Wr. and Wro Vernon Mason, all with the help of our grandson,

medley of nuntial selections and mital in Temple. He mishes to thank all who were so thoughtful us Monday afternoon and the boys Presley Pullard of Fort Worth

visited awhile Monday in the home heavy rains. of his sister Mr. and Mrs. Edwin | The following lots have been

sleeves that tapered to delicate and sons, Mike, Phillip and Stanpoints over the hands The sabrina lev of Rochester spent the weekneckline, which dipped to a point end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Sunday visitors in the home of mented by an overskirt by a wide Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Guinn and

The writer attended the dedicaeented by tiny seed pearls. Her tion services at Pioneer Hall in only jewelry was a single strand Hamilton Sunday. A good crowd was present. Judge Truman Roberts gave the opening address rangement of glamellias centered which brought back to our minds by a white orchid, with long sil- the hardships of our ancestors One hour of the program was Miss Kay Jones attended her broadcast over KCLW. Song serv sister as maid of honor and brides- ice was featured from 1:30 to 4 maids were Mrs. Melvin Ables of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Jones of Everman and Mrs. Jimmy Oglesby Gatesville and Mr. and Mrs. of Lanham, cousins of the bride. Claude Graves of near Gatesville Flower girls were Miss Brenda were among the out of county Land of Fort Worth, niece of the singers. It was decided that a

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt Groomsmen were Bellamy Bertel- thanks and appreciation for the ren of Cranfills Gap and Charles many kind expressions of sympathy shown during the illness and Ushers and candiclighters were at the death of our loved one. We forts. Thanks for the many friends The bride's parents were hosts who sent food and to those who at the reception following the assisted in serving the lunch. The peremony in the home of Mr. and large floral offering was a great Mrs. J. W. Oglesby, uncle and aunt expression of sympathy and admiration. We shall always remem-Mrs. Charles Olson served the ber the kind words of inspiration wedding cake and Mrs. J. R. La- spoken by Rev. Brown. We appremam ladled punch. Mrs. Frankle clate very much the kind consid-Band, sister of the groom, presid- eration of the funeral home staff. The Family of

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on the old side saddle. May God of Copperas Cove were up last Our sincere thanks to Mr. and All attended church at Hico and day, Sept. 5 in the Lanham Meth- misfortune of J D. Ruck Noland of Fairy, having spent most of his Rush Massengale Stanbenville on Sant, 15 when boyhood days here, and friends With so much rainfall recently, marriage he was struck on the farshand by and acquaintances were sorry to we have had double duty with the | Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoover were

> home and the home of the writer. but not so with so much rain and while. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Turner and Bernice spent the weekend in the and Mrs. Ray Turner and Keith. at Killeen.

We hope to complete the clearup again at the cemetery Tuesday, Jimmie Sellers and Sammie Guinn Saturday we got the west section mowed and a portion on the north side where the growth was the highest. Mrs. Edwin Guinn helped worked after school. We finished most of the mowing, and finished hoeing and cleaning up some 27 lots and several single graves and also made some fills due to the

worked: C. M. and Joe Broyles, Will Green, Jan Grisham, Grady

Newman and Cox, M. E. Parks, spent the weekend with her par-

bless and comfort those bereaved Wednesday to attend funeral serv- Mrs. J. O. Proffitt of Rochester met Miss Dorothy Box. She and ices of his uncle, Frank Simons of for a donation of \$5 for the care Mrs. Bolstad were former school-We were sorry to learn of the Hico. Frank was a former resident of her parents lot, Mr. and Mrs. mates and it was the first time

weeds and grass. We know every- in Waco one day last week and reand Mrs. Robert Jones of Lan- Dublin He was rushed to Dublin Mrs. E. V. Meador and Mrs. one can realize by your own lawn ported some fields of cotton were ham. Parents of the bridgeroom trochital where 27 stitches were Judy Keller were Fairy visitors how fast the grass and weeds are standing in water. Seems its going are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jackson required to close the wound Ha Monday afternoon and visited a grolwing. We had hoped the last to be a late cotton harvest if the of Cranfills Gan. He is a great was released from the hospital on short while in the E. M. Hoover cleanup would suffice this year, weather doesn't stay clear for a

monthly singing will be held at Anderson, Clyde Pittman, Henry more showers predicted for Wed-

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Bill Murdock of Hamilton gave

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COUNTY AGENT REPORTS

By DeMARQUIS GORDON

This past week the Hamilton people are very interesting to County cattlemen petitioned the | hear. Murray Cox showed slides Texas Animal Health Commission and talked about his tour of the to have the county declared a type | Holy Land and parts of Europe Willard Leach Service Sta. 49-tfc. II Brucellosis control area. Over 800 cattle owners signed the petition. In doing so Hamilton County became the sixth county in Central Texas to complete the petition no rain. Since August 16, accordduring the last year.

Since October 1963, Erath, Somervell, Hood, Bosque, Corvell and Hamilton counties have sent peti- county is 30.89 inches. As of Septions to the commission.

Hamilton County Farm Bureau did most of the work in getting the signatures. Their directors drove hundreds of miles and deer organizations and individuals CIAL FALL CLOSE-OUT: 1 someone else. Western Auto, Used assisted with the petition. This 8-tfc. | work began about three years ago. Cattle testing for brucellosis will probably begin early in 1965.

> Texas continues to be screwbeen reported anywhere in the fast. Because of the summer "Triumph 64" and it has been apstate in more than five weeks. drought and over-grazing, the pas- proved by AMS as being in com-This period may not continue tures were bare. When grasses are pliance with Federal Seed Act remuch longer.

An increase in screwworm infes- i moisture is used to replenish the ation during the fall months has plants' root food reserves. Plants been the normal pattern during in low vigor need 6 or more weeks the past years. Cooler wetter wea- of root growth before the tops be-Quality work with new equipment, ther is more ideal for fly develop- | gin to make rapid growth. Plants ment and migration. Livestock with good vigor will begin rapid the fall buildup is now, before it lots of grass.

> on areas that will grow it. Our good wheat and oat year seed ness. problem is there are not enough should be plentiful. of these areas in Hamilton County. R. B. Miller said that he has reminded this week that use of 10 acres of river bottom land near the variety name "Rust Resistant Gentrys Mill that has produced Triumph" in labeling wheat seed 132 bales per acre this year, and is considered a violation of the he will get another cutting if the Federal Seed Act, The U.S. Dearmy worms don't take it first. | partment of Agriculture has found |

An unusual thing is happening leaf rust. to the cotton in the county. Since the rain, the cotton has grown six DA's Agricultural Marketing Serto eight inches taller and put on vice with cooperation from the new squares. The new growth cov- states and specifies that variety ers the mature bolls and the cot-inames of agricultural seeds shall there ton does not appear to be ready to harvest. This is causing a problem because the cotton is harder to defoliate.

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We would like to extend our sinowners should continue to treat top growth with about 1 week's cere thanks to all our friends for ivestock wounds before they be- root growth. Deferment for 6 to 12 the many kindnesses shown durcome infested. The time to stop weeks after good rains will grow ing the illness and death of our loved one. A special thanks to those who sent flowers and food, Prospects are good for early and to the doctors and nurses at Alfalfa can not be beat as a crop small grain grazing. Following a Dublin Hospital for their kind-

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October 2-Gorman, here the variety to be non-resistant to October 9-Lometa, there October 16-Bishop Lynch, at The Act is administered by US- | Seagoville

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Much of your lawyer's time goes into looking up the law. He must check statutes, codes, reports of decisions, commentaries, and often technical books outside the law. He can then advise his client what to do and to keep his client from getting into situations that may lead to litigation. This stress on prevention is relatively new, as compared with the lawyer's traditional role as trial advocate.

In general the longer a rule of law based on precedent has been used, the more persuasive a court is likely to find it, Following precedent is called the doctrine of stare decisis (the decision stands), Because of stare decisis, lawyers are able to count upon the law's stabilit in helping their clients to plan their estate, personal, or business affairs.

But law also changes as conditions and attitudes change. And these are days of change.

Lawers want to predict legal results reliably for their clients. Some law changes little, for example in the fields of property. contracts, wills, and trusts. But in other fields such as civil rights and labor law, for example, the

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Girl Scout Leader Training Program Offered This Fall

Hico Girl Scout Association will offer two types of leadership training this fall, according to Mrs. Chester Martin, community chairman for the association.

There will be a progressive basic group leadership course in 3 sessions for all new leaders, assistant leaders and interested troop committee members, as well as participation in a district-wide advanced training course for Junior, Cadette and Senior Girl Scout leaders who have already had the

The professional workers from the Heart of Texas Girl Scout Council will assist with the training program, Mrs. Martin said. They are Mrs. Ray A. Hoyle, executive director for the council; Mrs. Wayne Holland and Donna Lovel, field advisers.

Hico Association volunteers taking the training will meet with volunteers from Stephenville and Strawn in sessions on October 8, 15, and 22 at the Girl Scout House in Stephenville,

The District I advanced training course is scheduled for Nov. 18 at Mineral Wells.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our thanks to our many friends for their words of encouragement, the cards, flowers and gifts. Especially the doctors and nurses who helped Lloyd Dale during his stay at the hospital. We are ever so grateful to Rev. Tatum for his help and interest, and last but not least to Edwin Black. May God bless and care for each of you. Friends wishing to contact Lloyd may write to him at Room 709, Harris Hospital, Fort Worth.

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