

Greetings, salutations and con gratulations are in order again.

At long last the dream of a new elementary school building is a reality, and patrons of Hico Public Schools will no longer have to orry about plaster falling on their younger children.

Here in Hico will have to admit a natural sentimentality about old buildings and the artisans of former days who didn't know any more than to dawdle around and build things hellforstout. This warped opinion existed at ill-con-sidered first thought when the matter of remodeling or building came up in plans for grade school. But since the old relic has been demolished and replaced with a streamlined beauty, we have been made to realize that sentiment should not influence judgment. As one of the school's closest neighbors, we realize it would have been a mistake to overhaul, remodel, and make-do with a structure that was outmoded in its arrangement. We are sure the school board arrived at this conclusion only after due consideration.

So hats off to Hico on its new possession, and our compliments all persons, living or now departed, who had any part in ac-complishing a long-needed improvement to our school system

If you haven't seen it, inside attend open house Sunday. And if you have, join the others wending their way up the hill to in American Education usher Week.

If you see John Reed eating peanuts, picking imaginary fleas, scratching his posterior, or otherwise emulating an ape, blame it on the exigencies of circumstances. The local photographer, commissioned to take a view of the new school building, was determined to show it up to best advantage. He did, as you will witness throughout this special edition. But only after climbing flagpoles, did he come up with that dilly of a picture.

Similarity of names is often Date for the show has been set for confusing. After a residence in November 30. these parts for nigh on to two dozen years, we Holfords are still present for the meeting. H. L. asked now and then if we are re- Price of Waco and T. E. Geild of as follows found the town. Not that we would don Pierce. mind claiming kin with such a

stopped at a service station to ed to write similar letters. wind their watches, count their At last week's meeting, postmoney-or something or other.

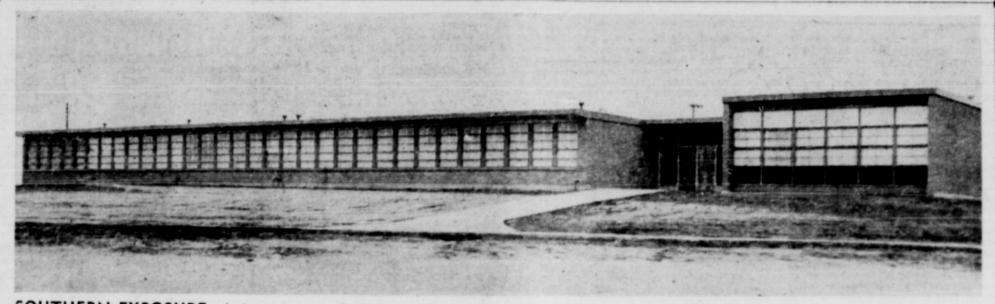
and to his surprise it was signed seemed unlikely to materialize.

The Hico News Review

"Your Home Newspaper"

HICO, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 6, 1953.

Public Invited to Open House at New School



SOUTHERN EXPOSURE of the newest addition to the Hico public school system, recently completed, is shown above. Beauty, safety and utility are combined in its exterior and interior appearance, and in all of its furniture and equipment.

Lions Will Feature Amateur Talent in Annual Show Nov. 30

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Decision was made by Hico Lions Club to stage an amateur show this year instead of a variety show as has been the project for crawling around upside down, and the past two years. A committee, getting in all sorts of positions reporting back to members at the Wednesday meeting, suggested that the amateur show and variety show be held in alternating years.

Twenty-three members

lated to the Alfords who helped San Antonio were guests of Wel-In an effort to improve mail

mind claiming kin with they prominent family, but actually they founded the town—we found it. More confusing, perhaps, was More confusing, perhaps, was the experience Ras Proffitt had merce in writing the Post Office recently. He and Pete Jenkins had Department to request action. In- November 26th." gone to Cowtown on business and dividual merchants were also urg-



PHYSICAL EXAMINATION. INDUCTION CALLS ISSUED

Mrs. Lillian Roach, clerk of Texas Local Board No. 23, Selective Service, at Gatesville, has notified "We have received notice Physical Examination Call for two

men on December 7, 1953, and Induction Call for seven men on December 9, 1953. "This office will be closed for

holidays on November 11 and on

ENDS 5 YEARS IN NAVY

Ralph Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. aoney-or something or other. Before leaving, Ras happened to for a report from the committee his discharge from the U. S. Navy glance at a charge ticket on the desk (conforming to his old sta-similar enterprise for Hico, plans his wife and son, Michael, were Bon tion operator's instincts, doubtless) on a deal with the current prospect making their home in Corpus Christi before his discharge,

Facts About Elementary School

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COST OF BUILDING General Contract Plumbing Electrical

Electrical	3,361.09
Total	\$
Architect's Fee, 6%	and a second second
Legal Fee	*******
Total Cost of Building	
Cost per Sq. Ft. of Floor Space-\$6.78.	
COST OF FURNITURE-	
Lunch Room	1,427.83
Kitchen	80.12
Class Rooms	4,758.87
	and the second designed

Total Cost of Furniture COST OF WALKS COST OF GRADE

Grand Total Cost

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ond	is.	Voted		 75,000.00
ale	of	Old	Building	 3,000.00
ale	of	Old	Furniture	 291.50

Photo by Reed Studio, Hico. **2 New Breeds** To Be Shown By Cattlemen

Extensive preparations for ac commodating and entertaining a 69.883.29 group of cattlemen have 4.192.99 made, and a large crowd is ex-550.00 pected for a return engagement of a show similar to that held here last spring. At that time the new 74,626,28 livestock building at City Park was first used, and it will again be

the site of lively interest. Hamilton Herald News. Dates Set for Week End.

Two new breeds will be ex- intendent, he and the members of 6,266.82 hibited at the Fourth Annual the board of trustees of Hico In-Hamilton County Registered Beef dependent School District first 228.90 Cattle Association's show, slated began to visualize the need for a

for Friday and Saturday, Novem-ber 6 and 7. These are the Santa With the growth of enrollment, 609.00

81,731.00 Gertrudis, originated on the King they could see that they would Ranch in Texas, and the Brangus, need more space as the years rolla cross between the Brahman and ed by. With the rise in the birth Angus. In addition there will be an exhibit featuring Charolaise estimates over the United States and Charbray, both new to this predicted a general rise in populasection. However, they have been tion, and this increase was bound to swell the classrooms in Hico

Inspection Tour to Usher In American **Education Week**

NUMBER 26.

November 8-14 has been des-ignated as American Education Week by its sponsors, the National Education Association, the American Legion, the U. S. Office of Education and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The central theme for this year's observance is addressed to the individual citizen: Good Schools Are Your Responsibility.

The local school will be participating in American Education Week in cooperation with schools throughout the nation. The week's activities will begin with open house at the new elementary buildng Sunday afternoon, Nov. 8, from 2 to 4 o'clock. Parents and friends are invited to visit classrooms and observe school work.

The sponsoring committee has expressed the purpose of American Education Week in the following manner:

"American Education Week is inventory time. It is an occasion to review the purposes and accomplishments of the schools. It is a time to consider school problems, needs, and plans. It is a time for self-examination. Good schools do not just happen. In each community and state the schools are what we make them. They must have our interest and supportduring American Education Week, and during every week of the year.'

Elementary Building Made Possible Through Longe-Range Planning

Extreme foresight and more than five years' planning have gone in-Bob Jones, secretary of the spon-soring group, has released the school building in Hico one which following information through the the entire community can look to with pride.

Hicoan wasn't astonished until in- mond Herrington, R. A. Roberts quiring of the attendant how come. "Why that's a neighbor of ours

up here," he was informed. "Nice fellow. In the contracting business. Iredell Ex-Students, If you'll look down the street a piece you'll see his sign."

Even this, however, doesn't clut- To Homecoming Nov. 14 ter up the record like some of the tomfoolery engaged in by Ras and the editor. Occasionally meeting on the street the Central agent says, "Howdy, Prof." And with says, "Howdy, Prof." And with school on Saturday, November 14. The newly promoted sergeant is proper juxtaposition of misapplied for a program and a social hour, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. nomenclature there is only way to return the greeting: "Hi, Hoff.'

Wonder what the natives think.

Redbird in her column this week puts in a word for the younger ced as follows: generation. Pappy, not desiring to reopen an old altercation, refrains from issuing a rebuttal about the preceding generation's merits and laying himself liable to criticism as a throwback and pessimist. There's been a lot of kidding in the crossfire argument, but we are dead serious ed by the master of ceremonies, when we put in a word for the Superintendent J. M. McCroskey. generations which preceded ours.

Overlooked among our mail was a check (believe it or not) acmpanying a letter three months old from Jim Turnbow of Dublin. Readers will remember him as the author of a Reunion Edition fea-ture, "Time Changes Things," and he enclosed the check to pay for some extra papers he wanted and received. Born in Erath County Dec. 3, 1872, this gentleman and scholar still writes legibly, and still retains a vivid memory of that have happened durthis more than 80 years on his vale of tears. He also express ed appreciation for the "nice job we did" in editing and printing the manuscript, displayng a refreshing portion of politeness which must have been universal before the turn of the century.

The point we started to make, owever, was that he also enclosed 12 cents in stamps-more than enough to pay for return of his manuscript. Those old-timers were and are

sticklers for honesty in even the slightest transaction. Maybe the reason we hadn't cashed the check was because of indecision as to whether or not we deserved it. After due consideration though. Mr. Jim, we'll cash the check and the stamps. Probably that's use the way you prefer it. Sorry we messed up your bank statement temporarily by holding out while arguing with our better instincte

by D. R. Proffitt. Suspecting his companion of skullduggery, the Moore of Waco, Kal Segrist, Rich- part of the five years. and R. D. Boone. home in Fort Worth.

Ex-Teachers to Return

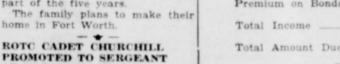
beginning at 6:00 p. m. This is the first homecoming Hico High School. for the school, and invitations are not being sent out but ex-students

The program has been announ

6:00-7:30, Registration 7:30, Call to Order Invocation Welcome Response Musical numbers

Talks to follow will be introduc He will introduce all ex-teachers and all ex-students by classes. Dance numbers will be perform ed by Nicki McAden and Ann Sadler

Organization will follow with the election of officers. Refreshments will be served at the social hour.



PROMOTED TO SERGEANT AT TARLETON COLLEGE Stephenville, Oct. 30 .- The Pro- Present Elementary Enrollment-223. Tessor of Military Science and Tactics at Tarleton State College Present High School Enrollment-113.

has announced the promotion of

Churchill and is a graduate of Presentation of promotion was nade by Lloyd G. Huggins, are asked to pass the word around. PMS&T, at Tarleton State College on Sept. 29, 1953. Cadet Churchill was selected on

the basis of leadership, knowledge and proficiencies in military sub jects and academic standing. He s a senior student, majoring in Agricultural Education.

> Bill Jordan SPECIAL EDITION

A copy of this week's special School Edition will come into the hands of many who are not regular subscribers. The publishers hope they will accept the sample copy as an invitation to have their names placed on the News Review subscription list. There's still a little room!



725.00Total Income

Total Amount Due

At a homecoming sponsored by the P-TA, all former students are invited to meet at the Iredell school on Saturday, November 14 storage rooms.

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W. M. Horsley, President J. B. Woodard, Secretary Pete Jenkins Grady Hooper Wayne Rutledge Conda Salmo S. E. Blair Jr.

County School Board

Bob Riley, President Monroe Schrank Robert Kelm

Forest Harper, County Superintendent

School Faculty

O. C. COOK, Superintendent

HIGH SCHOOL-A. A. Chandler, Principal; Porter Willis, Mrs. Louise Angell, Mrs. Lucille Brummett, Mrs. Sammie Pittman, Harold Walker, Edgar Bradley.

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RECEPTION COMMITTEE

shown at the last two events. Some 60 head of cattle featur- as well as other places. Our ad-79,016.50 ing seven breeds are expected for ministrative officers wanted to

2,714.50 the show which will be held in the show which will be held in the livestock pavilion of the Hico City Park. Included are those hind these men in their judgment. mentioned above and Hereford, In September, 1948, the proposition Polled Hereford, Angus, and Short- to add space to the old building was presented to the public. In horn breeds. George Reese of Goldthwaite, a statement for publication, Super-

Mills County farm agent, and Bob intendent Lincoln explained the Steen, Goldthwaite cattleman, will need for such an addition. He act as judges for the show. Judg- talked to the people in town and ing will be held Saturday, second gained support in the vicinity of day of the show. Hico for a new educational build-

The exhibit fee is \$1.50. It was ing. set at this low figure in the interest of securing more exhibits. in the school board's judgment on Awards will be ribbons only. September 25, 1948, when they vot-Awards will be ribbons only. Judges Selected.

Paul Gromatzky of Pottsville, president of the Association, will to an increase in taxes for school preside at the show and the busi- purposes. nessmen of Hico will tender members of the association a banquet In a later meeting of the school on Friday night at the Bluebonnet board, the bonds were cancelled. Country Club.

The banquet is sponsored jointly lawyers that the Attorney General by the Hico Chamber of Commerce would never approve the bonds and the Hico Lions Club. Truman because of a court case concern-Arthur Riewe Roberts is chairman of the barbecue committee.

had been attending school in Hico when their school had been closed. The students had been claimed by STORES TO CLOSE NOV. 11 FOR ARMISTICE DAY both Alexander and Hico, and the Next Wednesday, Nov. 11, will case was in libe observed as a holiday by Hico fied the bonds. case was in litigation. This nulli-

merchants. Armistice Day was one Perhaps it is better that the of the store-closing dates listed on this year's placard they display.

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Voters showed their confidence

ed 3 to 1 in favor of a \$50,000 bond

issue, at the same time agreeing

But the bonds were never sold.

They had been advised by several

ing the students in Clairette who



Assembly Line Serving Possible in School Cafeteria Representatives of Parent-Teacher Association, School Board, Faculty, Hico's First Graders Start Out With 'New Slate'

PAGE TWO

Local Schools Have Colorful Background

By CAROLYN HOLFORD

Hice Public Schools have under zone a colorful history, which has en guided by far-sighted men. From a small frame building on the lot where J. W. Richbourg's home is now, the facilities have continued to expand to the four buildings and spacious play-ground and football stadium.

Doubtless, townsfolk were just as proud in 1893-94 when the old brick school was built as we are now in 1953 with the completion a modern, efficient grade school

Prior to the construction of this 8-room building, children had gone school in grade school only There were no high school teachers, and there was not room for high school classes. The building housed the first and second grades combined in a room upstairs and had three or four rooms downstairs, with a stairway on the Put System in School. outside. When the new school took its place, the late Hugh Hooper bought this frame schoolhouse and made it into a barn, which is still standing.

"new" building, made to The withstand wear and tear over a vaguely that he was in the third period of sixty years, was set on reader or the fifth reader, as the a new location, and the school case might be. The matter of purchased the area extending back "grades" was unknown, and of the end of the football field and down where the gym now their stands, even though this one preser building was the only one on the location. The campus was extend- school graded, with everything goed further during the past few years when the Review Club be-gan to improve the schoolground grade instead of reader. on the west side of school.

Dust to Dust.

Material used in this building came from the brickyard operated alone in the class of 1897. No com-A. J. (Jack) Woods on the places now owned by Mrs. J. W. Fairey and Fred Red Harris. When summer, most of the bricks were auditorium in the old building at the school was torn down last still in good condition; only the was crumbling. Those mortar bricks which were broken, how. rooms, but there was not suffiever, were returned almost to the cient space for the crowds which exact spot from whence they in that day would attend such an came-on a lot owned by Pete exercise. At that time Hico had Turner near the old "Dishpan", favorite swimming hole of several it is now, and there were more years past.

When the building was com- Memorable Occasion in 1898. pleted, it was opened for school Members of the first graduating and two men were elected by the class of 1898 include the following board as joint superintendents, Mr. now living: Ethel B. Rogers. Core and Mr. Adair. The first pine; Mary G. Reed, Dallas; Mary building erected on the hill for O. Conley, Brownwood; Lillie R. school purposes was made up of four large rooms below and four Porterville, California; Derry Cavwith wide halls the full ness, Iredell; Charley Wiseman above. length of the building, also to the Galva, Illinois, and Alsey Alford, middle and the front of the build-Loving. New Mexico. The latter No inside plumbing was in member of the class has gracious use then, and two outdoor struc-tures formed the rest rooms. The with much of the information on one building was used for the en- the past history of the school. The tire 10 grades from that year until following incident he related, with the present high school was com-pleted in 1921. It was not until 1921 that plumbing was installed "In 1898, when the class of that

in the institution year was graduated, there was a Succeeding the two men who were joint superintendents was J. Co., the men being Sidney Altman. N. Davis, who taught here from Wylie Altman and Tom Cowan. September, 1896 until June, 1907. and I shall always have a kindly Mr. Davis maintained an interest feeling in my heart for that Wylle

present method.

children.



DUST THOU ART . . . to dust returneth . . . might well symbolize the fate of this former school building used over a 60-year period for classes in Hico schools. When it was razed last summer, many of its bricks found a resting place at their point of origin-near the location of an old brickyard on the banks of the Bosque River.

Among the other early-day said, 'Alsey, all of you boys come teachers recalled are Miss Helon to the store tomorrow and we will Laney, Miss Maggie Kinnard, Miss fit you out with black suits for Garnett Hunnicutt, Miss Lula this occasion." Neal and Miss Pearl Porter. "We were all grateful (the five

Al

boys, all now living but Frank her mother. Weaver) for such nice considera-When Superintendent Davis tion from Mr. Altman, as the price came to Hico, a former student retags had to be kept and restored called, the school had not been the individual suits after we graded, but when a pupil was askhad worn them on this (to us)

ed about such matters, he replied memorable occasion. Members of the first graduating June of this year for their most course all beginners were taught "A-B-C's" instead of the Mr. Davis soon had the entire ing smoothly, the main difference Mrs. Fettie Weaver Yager, now

of Abilene, was the first graduate of Hico High School, and was mencement exercises were hold,

but the following year the school held commencement at the First Baptist Church. There was an east end of the building, between all of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. that time, effected when folding doors opened up in the two north o eleven. More remodeling follow- and Mrs. Bob Davis, Olney, Mr. His wife is with him. ed this, and the brick building was and Mrs. Otis Davis, Archer City, ing the thirties, when style of the of Iredell. All had a big time. a population of perhaps twice what porches was also altered some.

double desks were first installed were when the building was new. Expansion Period of 1939-41.

of Walnut.

DUFFAU

Mrs. Pascal Brown

Bro. Gerald Fruzia of Abilene

will preach at the Church of

In the spring of 1939, other exensive improvements were begun Francisco where they visited their at the school plant. With the aid daughter, Mrs. Elmer Hofner and of the federal government through family. the W. P. A., a native rock gymnasium and stone home economics cottage were added to the school campus. The gym was built to house a band room and vocational agriculture room. Construction was begun in the spring of 1939, em ploying a large number of local workers, and the cornerstone of the gym was laid in July, 1939. Christ Sunday. Everyone is invit-Total cost of the improvements was near \$50,000 of which \$10,000 ed.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rogers was sponsored locally. of Wayne, Oklahoma are the proud Architect for the two new build-Architect for the two new build-ings was the late H. E. McCullough: Don Roberts was project superior in the Hico Hospital Saturday, Don Roberts was project superin-tendent and the late W. A. Brown Oct. 30. Her name is Marcia Lyn. Mrs. Rogers is the former Jacki Burgan of Duffau. Included in the project was ex-tensive terracing of the playground Hico Iredell Mrs. Ruth Brown of Stephen ville visited Mr. and Mrs. M. H. and lighting of the athletic field. Gillentine and family Sunday. In September, 1940, approval was Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Talley were granted by the W. P. A. for a Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Talley were project to improve athletic facili- visiting in Dallas Saturday in the FRIDAY & SATURDAY home of his sister. iles. Financed at the amount of \$21,282, plans called for a native children of Fort Worth were re-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin and stone stadium and rock fence on children of Fort Worth were re-either side of the football field. and Mrs. C. D. Herrin and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Phillips. Lettuce, head 10¢ with a steel fence on the north side and a hedge on the south Mrs. Marie Lawrence and Mrs. side. The north fence was never Jenny Phillips surprised their completed, but the finished proclass room children with a Hal-Spuds, 10 lb. bag 35¢ ject furnished an attractive field, loween party Friday afternoon. Games were played and noise which was levelled, sodded and equipped with a new water main makers were given to each. for its upkeep. The stadium was freshments of apples was served. Radiant Fruit Cake Mix . 1 lb. 49¢ completed May 13, 1941. Mr. and Mrs. George French and Upkeep on the high school buildchildren, Agnes and George Jr., ing has included painting of the of Fort Worth spent the week end classrooms from time to time, and in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers. Libby's Tomato Juice . . 46 oz. 29¢ accommodates classrooms for five grades and offices for the high Little Janice Koonsman was reschool principal and superintenleased from the Stephenville Hosdent, as well as a spacious audipital last Friday, but will go to Dallas this week for further Baker's Coconut . . 4 oz. pkg. 15¢ torium in the upper story. Walls Came Tumbling. treatment of an eye injury. When the school board reached Bro. Gerald Fruzia of Abilene the decision, upon advice of sev-eral engineers, to tear down the Sunday and was a dinner guest in Spinach, Bel-Dine, No. 2. 3 for 19¢ eral engineers, to tear down the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pascal old elmentary school building and Brown and family. Other guests make room for the new one, they were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hutson Tomatoes, No. 1 can . . . 2 for 15¢ also agreed to begin with com- and Brenda. pletely new equipment. A modern Mr. and Mrs. James Gillentine type of schoolroom desk was selec- of Fort Worth spent the week end ted, and the old equipment was in the home of Mr. M. H. Gillen-Sugar 10 lbs. 95¢ sold to other schools. Most of tine and family, them went to Franklin in East Mr. and Mrs. Willie H. Temple-Texas and to Fairy school. ton and Mrs. Esther Templeton Texas and to Fairy school. The B-W Construction Company of San Angelo stayed Sunday in from Byran did the work of tear-ing down the building, often with the comment that it was a tough Mr. and Mrs. Homer Witt and the comment that it was a tough Mr. and Mrs. Homer Witt and job to bring down the well-con- childrein visited in the home of Armour's Sausage . . 1 lb. roll 39¢ structed structure. All the bricks Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Evans and which could be saved were pur-chased by the firm tearing down the building, and he anticipated Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. O. M. that they might be used in erect- Evans Sunday. We Extend Congratulations to ing residences in south Texas. Other materials collected from of Iredell visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence the building, such as used lum- R. Lawrence Sunday. HICO ber and the iron fire escape were Mrs. Vella Harris and Miss Helsold to individuals or sold for en McDonel of Fort Worth visited junk in the W. C. Fouts home over the PUBLIC Thus ended the story of a 60- week end. year-old building, which if it could Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hutson and have talked, might have related Mrs. O. M. Evans went to Temple many interesting incidents from Thursday where Mrs. Louis Hut-SCHOOLS the past of those who are now son went to the hospital for a adults and who spent a major por-ton of their young lives between these walls. Now these incidents week end in Desdemona with Upon Your Modern Elementary Building these walls. Now these incidents are only memories, as is the build-ing itself, and the young children just starting to school will inter-weave their own memories be-tween the walls of the new build-ing, which will possibly outlive its predecessor. R. A. HERRINGTON SR. - A N D - R. A. HERRINGTON JR. its predecessor. with them.

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

IREDELL ITEMS by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell and Came a rain Friday night which sons of Brownwood spent Monday is fine on the fall gardens. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. John Lee of Walnut Springs

C. L. Tidwell. and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hudson Mrs. Nola Wingren and grand-daughter, Donna Origain of Dal-Mrs. Lee Hudson this week. las spent Wednesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat-Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dunlap and son have moved to the residence they bought from Mr. Sligar. They Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris spent moved to Cleburne.

he past week end with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mize and so Mrs. Watson Miller and family of of Alvarado spent the week end fulsa, Oklahoma. with relatives. Her mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roberts of Walter Thompson is in the Hico

Hamilton spent Wednesday with Hospital and is very ill. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and Tidwell her mother, Mrs. Fanny Yocham

Walter Hanshew of Evant is of Fort Worth spent Friday night visiting his brother, Ernest and with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dunlap. Edgar Sadler of Dallas is visit vife Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pylant of ing his brother. Walter and wife

Dallas spent the week end with He fell on his back steps at his home and broke his right arm at home and broke his right arm at Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Chaffin and the wrist two or three months ago. baby of Levelland came in Friday It is getting well. He isn't able to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. to work yet. Bill Helm. They went Saturday Mr. and S

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Fouts and to Waco. They left the baby with children, Mrs. Quince Fouts and Mrs. McDonel were in Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Davis had and Dallas Sunday. Mrs. Quinc a family reunion at their home Fouts went to attend the Grand the past week end. The following Chapter of the Eastern Star and were there: Mr. and Mrs. Arville Mrs. McDonel went to Dallas to Bambough, Mr. and Mrs. Dan accompany Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Dan accompany Mrs. Ford and Mrs Adams, Mrs. Kate Frasier, Mr. and Copeland to Tennessee where she Mrs. Eph Frasier and Lola and will visit her relatives.

The W. S. C. S. finished the class gather here each spring for Warren Stallings, all of Utah, Mr.a class reunion, and were here in and Mrs. Stanley Anderson and porgrams for the week of prayer June of this year for their most Tom Anderson of Wichita Falls. Was led by Mrs. Ralph Bradley recent gathering. At that time the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson and The following ladies were on the program: Mrs. wrecking crew had just begun to three children of Big Spring. Mr. A. N. Pike raze the old building, and the old and Mrs. Finis Davis and Mrs. Allen Dawson, Mrs. Howard Myers school bell was taken out during Nelly Davis of Sanatorium, Mr. and Mrs. John Tidwell, Mrs. Dora their stay in Hico. The bell is the Mrs. Clifford Luck, Mr. and Mrs. Strong. Mrs. C. A. Mitchell and only portion of the past which has J. T. Davis, Norma Jean and Tom-been preserved by the school ad- mie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Chattam of the program, an offering was ministration, and it is expected Davis, Jennie and Bub Davis, Mr. made. Never learned how much the that they will make use of it in and Mrs. Gene Davis, Donald offering was.

one of the other buildings. At Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Currier of Dublin spent the past Sunday with sium. As more space was needed for the school, it was enlarged in 1901 Davis Jr., Nelson Davis, Mrs. Eu-Mrs. Lewis Davis, Mrs. Eu-Mrs. Lewis Davis, Mrs. Eu-Mrs. Euher niece, Mrs. Gilbreath and

Mrs. Bettye Bradley of Fort or 1902 with an addition on the nice Parsons and Mrs. Jewell Boyd Worth spent the week end with parents

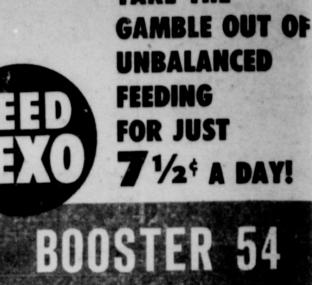
the time it was built and the time Ernest Reinke, Ernie and Karen Mr. Rube Warren is still in the high school was erected. This of Belton, Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Meridian Hospital. Is some better brought the total number of rooms Frank of Tuscon, Arizona, Mr. but not able to be brought home.

Dr. and Mrs. Pike visited his overed with a yellow stucco dur- and Mr. and Mrs. John Davis Jr. father, Mr. Jake Pike of Dallas on Friday. It was his 99th birth-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hudson spent day. He is doing pretty good but Some time before this, the style of Sunday afternoon in Waco with is confined to his bed all the time desks had been changed. The old his sister, Mrs. Ref. Sanders. They The Halloween Carnival was The Halloween Carnival was accompanied by Mr. and well attended on Friday night Mrs. Leslie Stroud and children All enjoyed it. No damage was done here Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Clem McAdem re-

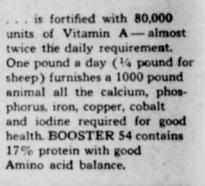
The W. S. C. S. had an inter turned Tuesday night from San esting program Monday. Had a Bible quiz led by Mrs. John Tidwell. All enjoyed it. Our offering for week of prayer was twelve dol lars. The W. S. C. S. wil have a bazaar, called the "Old Country Store". Will be Saturday, Dec. 5 in the Oldham building.

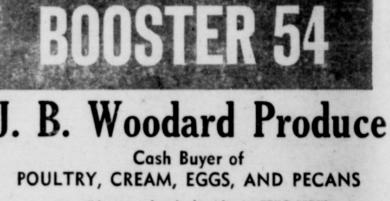
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til his death February 24, 1941. merchandise, and two or three His daughter, Mrs. Thad N. Grace, days before the Commencement I Included in the project Aitman. The firm had general now resides in Dallas. met Wylle on the street and he



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On the Formal Opening of the

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

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Mrs. Henry Mayfield slow rain fell here Friday and Friday night. Mrs. O. E. Meador of Hico, Mrs. Edith Reed and Mrs. Joann Golightly and son Robert visited

Hamilton. Tuesday a while with Mrs. Lucille Mayfield. Mr. and Mrs. John Golightly and Mr. and Mrs. Artie Thompson were

supper guests of Rev. and Mrs. Ervin Holt of De Leon recently. Some from here attended the Farm Bureau meeting in Stephenville Thursday night.

Several attended the carnival at the Hico school Thursday night. Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Betty Christian. Sgt. Jack and Mrs. Dowdy of Mineral Wells visited recently with his mother Mrs. Dulis Dowdy.

Charlie Dowdy spent the week end in Fort Worth with Howard Dowdy and family. M-Sgt. Bob Dow and family of Mineral Wells are visiting the Rob Sherrards. Sherrards

have ranch Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Artie Thompson

with their son, T. L. and family. Fort Worth. Mrs. Dorothy Erick and Mrs. cess are to be commended for the Lucille Mayfield attended the fu- splendid job they did.

neral services of Mrs. Myrtice Turley, Erath County Assistant School day afternoon, and visited in the

also Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Roberson and son of Fort Worth spent Sunday in the Herman Roberson Mr. and Mrs. Grear Alexander

family Sunday afternoon. one is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Self, Les Dowdy and Zeph Carter visited Dow Self Saturday, who is in i Temple hospital. Dow had the mis fortune of losing three fingers on his right hand while oiling a dragine he operates, with the com

pany he is working with at Bel-Mrs. D. A. Aerigle and children of Fort Worth came this week end to stay with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Cox while her husband is in California on a job. He is employed with the Convair Aircraft at Fort Worth and the company sent him to California for a while

> Fairv - By -Mrs. Eunice Massengale

Our hearts have been made sad in the tragic and untimely death of Woodrow Frank Spencer of Fort Worth, who was run over by an Ennis bound freight train near Sycamore Creek in the outskirts of Fort Worth last Friday night. writer first received an ac count of the tragedy on the 6:15 news cast Saturday morning but not being positive of his identity we kept checking other news casts and daily papers, and on Monday our friend and neighbor, Mrs. Brittie Little showed us an account of the tragedy in her Fort Worth Press. According to the report given in the Press, Woodrow had left the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer of 1344 East Ripey, to go to a nearby store for some cigarettes. When he failed to return home his parents be-came alarmed and went to look for him since they knew he was subject to dizzy or fainting spells. They found his mutilated body strewn up and down the tracks for more than a mile. It was later earned that he was walking along he tracks in company with a next door neighbor, Roy Demars, age 51, of 1345 E. Ripey, who is in City-County Hospital with a brok-en arm and has not been able to give a coherent account of the accident. The Spencer family re-sided at Fairy for many years. Mr. Spencer operated a barber shop here. Woodrow or Woody, as he was known here, was born here, being the youngest child of the Spencers. He was 38 years old. It will be remembered by many that the eldest son of the Spencers, Herman, or Buster as he was known here, was drowned in Lake Worth a few years ago. Wood-row is survived by his parents and two sisters, Mrs. Nadine Cunning-ham and Helen, whose present name we do not have and a host of other relatives and friends. Mrs. Spencer is the former Miss Lela Wilson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson of Fairy. Our deepest sympathy is extend-ed to the grief-stricken family and other relatives in this time of sorrow

the father of Mrs. Jess Fulton of the Agee and Lanham communities. Funeral services were held to-day (Tuesday) at 10:00 a. m. at Bob Riley Funeral Home in Hamilton. We extend sympathy to the sons, daughters and their fami-lies and other relatives. The Cole family were pioneer residents of the Providence community near Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sellers, Barbara and Bobby of Hamilton visited Sunday in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers and family. Mrs. Emma Hemline of Lampasas visited in the Falls Creek

community Wednesday of last week and attended prayer service and Bible study at the Church of Christ here Wednesday night and The Busy Bee Ciub met last spent the night with Mrs. M. E Purgday afternoon with Mrs. Bet merly resided at the Whitlock home in the Falls Creek communi ty and attended church at Fairy Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison, Ruby Jean of Dublin visited Sunday the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Allison, the writer and

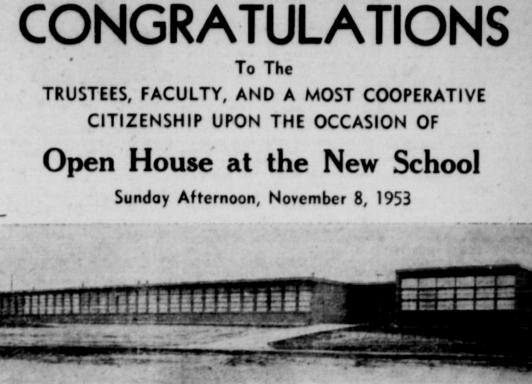
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neil of Alpine Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Thetford and purchased the Anderson family visited Sunday in the Grady and will move this week. Anderson home. We did not learn The Andersons are moving to Fort where the Thetfords reside

A large crowd was present for our school Halloween carnival last visited recently in Fort Worth Friday evening despite inclimate weather. All seemed to enjoy the W. T. Stamford has returned various forms of entertainment home from a visit in Dallas and and coronation services. Those who heped to make the occasio

We have received more than an inch of rain since our last writ-Superintendent, at the First Bap-tist Church in Stephenville Sun- work. There is still some cotton to be gathered and some have re-W. and L. E. Roberson homes marked that they may be pulling cotton this Christmas if weather

conditions continue unfavorable. Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Slater are having a new barn erected at their home.

Visitors in the Edd Allison home of Waco visited his father and Sunday were his brother, Mr Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander and Hugh Allison of Hamilton and his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. The community meeting will be Roy Davis and family of Hamilton Wednesday night, Nov. 11. Every- Mrs. George Stringer and children of Hico and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison and Ruby Jean of Dublin.



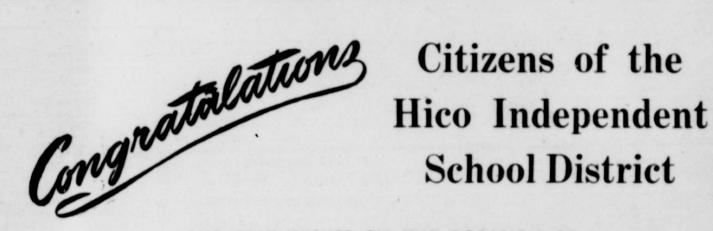
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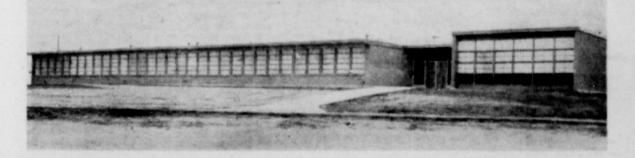


We were very sorry to learn on Monday that Leonard Adams of the Dry Fork community near Fairy is a patient at the Hico Hospital suffering of an internal ulcer He underwent surgery late Mon-day which we hope will be suc-cessful and that he will soon be on his way to complete recovery. His wife is the former Miss Opal Driver, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Giles Driver, who also resided in the Dry Fork communi-

We are also very sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Jim Cole of Hamilton who passed away about 10 p. m. Sunday night. He was 94 years old and had been a patient at the Hurley rest home in Hamilnumber of years. He

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Washington, Nov. 5 .- The Department of Agriculture has agreed to include acreage planted to cotton after July 1st in computing 1954 quotas. Heretofore, the acre age base has been those acres planted by the 1st of July.

This action should be of co siderable benefit to Texas. It is estimated that our State will gain instead of Expense more acres on this basis than all other States combined.

we should be allowed to count not an expense, University of Texacres prepared for planting, but as President Logan Wilson declarnot planted because of the drouth. ed in his inaugral address. The officials of Agriculture have the authority from Congress to do ing will decline, level off, or conapply it

er situation is for the Senate of "We are determined to main-Representatives to increase the na- tect it against destruction from tional allotment.

gram the other day. I discussed ceremony, also called higher educathis subject with Senator John tion "a sound investment, free of

Stennis of Mississippi. He express- market fluctuations." ed the opinion that the U.S. Senate | Chairman Tom Sealy of the Uniwould increase the acreage, but versity of Texas Board of Regents. 21 million acres.

For some time I have

Gatesville District of Methodist Church to

The District Conference for the Gatesville District will meet at First Methodist Church in Clifon on Monday, November 9, beginning at 9:30 a.m. according to Rev. C. C. Sessions, district superntendent

The Reverend R. Herman Boyd of First Methodist Church in Gatesville will give the opening devotional, followed by the organization of the conference and reports from the churches of the district. Dr. W. C. Finch of Southwestern University will speak on our Methodist colleges.

Preacher for the conference will be the Reverend J. B. Holt, Methodist pastor of Knox Memorial Church in Manila, P. I. Dinner stand." will be served at noon by the Clifton ladies of the church and the efficiency and greater economy," Senator Johnson said. "It is diffi-Rev. Plez Todd promises turkey and dressing and all the trimmings. cult to find any economy in this The afternoon session will open the plan.

with a devotional given by Reverend Guy B. Birdwell, pastor of Grace Methodist Church in Copperas Cove. Dr. J. T. Archer of Meridian, the district lay Jr eader, will report on lay activiies and Mrs. Omar Robinson will represent the Woman's Society of hristian Service at the Confer-

Committee and Commission refrom Secretary Benson's executive ports will be heard together with assistant, L. N. Hooper. "By inferall representatives from the conence, he rejects the proposal." ference boards of the Central Tex-Senator Johnson said. "In a sense, as Conference. Printed conference he leaves the door open by avoidreports will be presented at the ing a direct answer. session showing the accomplish-Explaining the reorganization ments for the first half of the year, Hamilton and Walnut Springs proposal which would abolish 7 regional offices of the Soil Conare building educational buildings servation Service, including the now. Hico, Jonesboro, McGregor, one at Fort Worth, the Senator Meridian and Oglesby are perfecting plans to begin enlarged acodations for their people. The Gatesville congregation has will be eliminated." voted to build a new parsonage.

These and many other encouraging reports will come to the Gatesville District Conference according to Rev. C. C. Sessions, superintendent.

Properly Conducted Education Is Investment

Austin, Nov. 2 .- Properly con-However, the fact remains that ducted education is an investment,

"Whether our standard of liv so, but thus far they refuse to tinue to rise will depend in large retail prices paid by consumers. ply it. The next step in securing a fair- educated," he asserted. The next step in securing a fair- educated asserted.

the United States to pass the Bill tain and improve the American today than it was in 1945. already enacted by the House of way of life at home and to pro-4. That it will be "Pretty The House of abroad," he said. "In this effort, ers have to live with current cat-Representatives added five million education is our chief instrument the prices

acres to bring the national quota up to 22½ million acres. Under the present law, it is 17½ million. On a coast-to-coast radio pro-

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Texas Boys and Girls Receiving Checks from Fair's Livestock Sales

Checks totaling \$111,169.08 have een mailed to 687 Texas boys and girls who participated in the junior livestock and poultry auction sales at the 1953 State Fair of Texas.

The checks represent \$92,711.83 from the steer auction sale, \$8,720. 16 from the lamb sale, \$6,587.68 from the junior market turkey auction and \$3,149.41 from the junior SOIL CONSERVATION OFFICES market broiler sale.

DIFFICULT TO UNDERSTAND The steer auction checks went Senator Lyndon B. Johnson says to 270 boys and girls who put up that reorganization proposals 270 fat steers in the sale Oct. 23. abolishing regional offices of the 35.34 cents, including the champ-The prices paid a pound averaged Soil Conservation Service are ions, and 33.77 cents a pound ex-"Startling and difficult to under- cluding the champions.

was 30.72 cents; excluding champ-ions, 28.90 cents a pound. with many misgivings, but doubt-less their nostalgia for the old She told him.

The Texas Senator also disclosed 141 market turkeys in the auc- see the improvements that have that the Agricuture Department tion sale on Oct. 13. The average been made in the modern structhrough purchasing cattle on the 71.75 cents a pound. hoof. The proposal had been urged

Total money received on red and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra white ribbon turkeys was \$3.038.04. T. Benson by Senator Johnson upwith red toms going at 50 cents; education these days. Senator Johnson read a letter cents, and white hens, 45 cents to inspect the new premises. a pound, on the average.

In the broiler auction sale, 148 boys and girls sold 1.265 birds. The auction sale of blues brought times in regard to exact date as iry towns. \$1,554.50 and this sale of reds and recalled by various people. It has whites brought \$1,594.91.

average price including The champions at the broiler auction was \$3.65 a bird; excluding champions \$2.60. The average price pointed out that Secretary Benson pound brought by the red and "says that no essential services white ribbon birds was 60 cents. A total of 176 buyers participat-

That can only mean that the ed in the auction sales.



PRE-REQUISITES OF CONTRACT EXPLAINED

Did you ever think what a part contracts play in your life? Even a bus ticket involves a con

tract. Your commuter's ticket states the conditions of the contract on the back. They refer you to tariff regulations

The four pre-requisites of a contract are: (1) Parties who can make a con-

tract. (2) Consent of the parties. (3) A lawful objective.

(4) A sufficient "Consideration. In the main, with certain except-You have "consent" when one



SCHOOL BELLS . . . won't ring Sunday, but local school officials where the cop stood beside his ning around-those that haven't expect a large attendance that car flagging her down. day when the public is invited to In the fat lamb auction, 181 inspect the new elementary school boys and girls put up 272 animals building. Many folks who recall "Hope I didn't scare you." "It is billed as a step toward for sale, and the average price the building that formerly occupied a pound, including the champions, that location saw it torn down much that time as you did when

Eighty-eight boys and girls sold edifice will disappear when they price including the champions was ture. We never will get used to Fair fame ly one of the many changes rep- ported but also the voice came had. resented in the trend of American from a former Duffau boy. Visitors

MEMORY IS FADED . . . many

been suggested to the Redbird several times that readers would ap- the new kind of seats in the elepreciate a detailed investigation in- mentary school building, since to the facts in the history of Hico and its early settlers and its early settlers.

attempted, in whatsoever minor which were nailed to the floor in way it might have been, there rows. Just another sign of change have been conflicting reports to since the days when students sat contend with. The same is true in two at a desk.

Hico some 60-odd years.

have inadvertently disagreed on 1894-95. Another cooperative source of Loving, N. M., believes that the

hear from them. UNTRUE TO FASHION . which a motor cop apologized to a spanking. a driver. While traveling the you get up to spank me, will you Worth and Dallas, Mrs. C. H. Boyd says that she was overtaken by

one car which was speeding, and right behind it another car passed her on the wrong side of the road. traveling out on the shoulder of the road

Mrs. Boyd noticed that the latter undisturbed. Farther down the

"I just wanted to apologize for refrigerators. passing you on the wrong side back down the road," he told her. "You didn't scare me nearly so

FURTHER INFO form of Big Tex of Dallas State

Duffau.

KIDS AREN'T USED TO

Every time this project has been chairs very different to the ones

All of this brings up a new writing up facts about the old | school building which was used in problem for the teachers, who have been trying to keep as much of, the original polish as possible pre

NO ARGUMENT ... is intended, but a couple of our informers fifth-grader who finds it hard to remember that he's not supposed the date of construction of this to lean back in the new seats and building. H. F. Sellers, who grad- scar the floors. Upon hearing that the students uated from the school here in couldn't lean back in their chairs, 1900, believes that the first school erm in that building was held in to take it up with a teacher. Seems the father had a mental picture contacted by the NR. Alsey Alford of the students having to sit stiffly bent away from the backs of their structure was completed in 1893 chairs.

in time for the term of 1893-94. As we said, no argument is inFRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1953.

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ment on this, we would be glad to they don't believe or else they're not afraid of the consequences Like the child who had been wornis ed after going to bed that if he

the story we recently heard in made any more noise he would get 'The response was, "Daddy when

Northwest Highway between Fort bring me a drink of water?"

WE'RE NOT WORRIED yet about the younger generation. however. There's a lot of juvenile delinquency, and statistics will

probably disprove our own personal opinion that it's not much car belonged to a highway patrol- worse than it has been in years man, but she was comparatively past. We'll stick to this opinion until convinced to the contrary road, she pulled in to a drive-in. There are too many cute kids runbeen caught up in old discarded

> A recent article in Ladies Home Journal sets out to explain one reason for the high rate of juvenile delinquency. Comic books, it says Comic books explain how to commit murder, how to steal and how to commit other crimes which

children will imitate. We'd ven on the ture to say that comic books are no worse an influence than some which we mentioned television and some radio pro 96.75 cents; excluding champions, the idea of having green black- last week reveals that not only grams. But then we don't have all boards, for example, but that is on- the figure of the cowboy was im- the evidence that this other author

This field may present one Willard Sellman said that the ample of how 3-D has made a defred hens, 55 cents, white toms, 40 are expected from far and near fellow who did the talking for Big inite advancement. Just to prove Tex this year was Al Jones from that the article was making false accusations, we stopped at Leo Shecks, Dallas wouldn't have nard Howard's news stand the nothin' if it wasn't for our coun- other day while Karen Sue Miller was engrossed in buying comi books

> Incidentally we learned some thing ourselves. She showed us working of a real 3-D comic the book. Her only real problem seem ed to be whether to buy Little Lulu or Katy Keene.

literature? Ob-Pornographic scene propoganda? We doubt it.

Recipient of a subscription do nated for auction at the recent Halloween carnival at Hico will confer a favor on the News Review by reporting it at the office. We served for the open house of the have no way of entering the subbuilding. We recently heard of a scription correctly otherwise.

Too Late to Classify—

NO BIRD HUNTING allowed on my place. J. M. Starley. 26-11p an irate parent was almost ready Anyone wanting patches or gar

dens broke, call me at 223. Rice Edwards. 26-2tp.

LOST: Tarpaulin, between Hico and Joe Harris place, 3 miles or tended, but if there are any other HARD TO BLUFF . . . kids Iredell Highway. Will appreciate former students who wish to com- nowadays though. Most threats its return. W. P. Linch. 26 lip



functions now handled by 7 offices will be handled by 48 offices-one in each State." Senator John son said. "It has been my under standing that the function of the reorganization act is to consolidate overlapping agencies and to elemi "It is a strange sort of con solidation that begins with 7 of

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fices and winds up with 48." Senator Johnson also said: That Texas lost at least \$61,000,000 in income during the

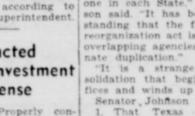
first six months of this year be cause of declining cattle prices. 2. That farm price supports or cotton and wheat apparently are not responsible for current high

3. That the farmer's share of the onsumer's dollar is 9 cents lower

4. That it will be "Pretty hard to stay in business" if small ranch-

Official Urges Minors To Return to School; Tells Important Facts

Dallas Nov. 2 .- When the school he believd a compromise would installed Dr. Wilson, a native Tex- bell rings. Department of Labor ions, any person can make a cor likely place the amount at around an, and praised his accomplish- officials here hope all eligible chil- tract. For minors, persons of unments during the months since he dren will answer the roll call, sound mind, criminals or the like, took office last February 1. particularly that employment will the law makes special provisions. took office last February 1. particularly that employment will chancellor James P. Hart intro-



posal

from West Texas to serve in a tention to Dr. Wilson's distinguishpolicy-making position in the De- ed career as a scholar, teacher and partment of hoped this Administration would Almost 300 institutions of higher secure a qualified man from our learning were represented by offiarea who really understand the cial delegates at the inauguration. farm problems peculiar to it. A Learned societies also sent repre-man is needed who is familiar with the problems of the peanut and opened the ceremony, which was cotton farmers. I find that there attended by state officials; regents, he said, "but such boys and girls is simply a lack of understanding staff and students of the Univerin the Department in many respects. Not only is this true rela- tors. tive to specific crops but it is true regarding our area in general It is realized, of course, that every section of the country could not

he represented, nor even every State, but West Texas is a tremendously important part of the country's "bread basket." It deserves more and better understanding than it is receiving. I find that in many instances it is like talking into the side of a brick wall to discuss some of our problems with Department of Agriculture officials here in Washington.

Some of the crystal-gazers here in Washington are inclined to be-Heve that President Eisenhower's recent defense of Secretary of Agriculture Benson is preliminary to Mr. Benson's resignation. In other words, they think it may be a face-saving proposition. On the other hand, Mr. Benson has said ing sessions and will give these asked to do so by the President.

As an indication of how confusing things can be in Washington-even when Congress is not in session-I am sure I have heard the spring songs of birds for the past several mornings. It has been unusually warm and dry.

St. Olaf Lutheran

Cranfills Gap. Texas REV. EINAR JORGENSON Pastor

Saturday, November 7. 9:30 a. m. Confirmation Classes. Sunday, November 8.-10:00 a. m. Sunday School Ses-

11:00 a. m. Divine Services 7:30 p. m. The Junior Luther League entertained by Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Troll and Mr. and D Mrs. Homer Olson. Wednesday, November 11 .-7:00 p. m. Church Brotherhood. Thursday, November 12.--7:30 p. m. Senior Choir. sincers welcome to all services and meetings.

CORRESPONDENT.

ging for the appointment of a man duced the speakers and called at-Agriculture. I had educational administrator.

sity; ex-students, and other visi-

Volunteer Air Training Flight for Stephenville Has Been Announced

A volunteer air reserve training flight has been established in Stephenville, in answer to many reeservists.

Lieutenant Colonel Roland Madey, commander of this newly formed unit, stated Friday that flight would meet each Tuesday ovening at 8 p. m. in the Farmer's National Bank in Stephenville. Colonel Madely pointed out that establishment of this unit will eliminate the necessity of Air Force reservists in the Stephenville-Dubreservists a more convenient means of keeping their Air Force affiliaion active

Assignment with this training unit will provide the reservist an excellent method of accrung credits toward retirement and protection and will enable the reservist to earn the required number of prodits for retention purposes.

All Air Force reservists in this area are urged to attend the next meeting of this unit and to seek assignment with this newly formed volunteer air reserve training flight.

WEATHER REPORT

submitted by L. L. Hudson local hoped wide-spread knowledge of observer for the Climatological the law would keep them from Service of the United States being illegally employed and so Weather Bureau: kept away from school

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ot cheat them of an education. Regional Director William J. Rogers of the Department's Wage ally and Hour and Public Contracts

Divisions here said he wished he could convey a personal word to boys and girls urging all who have not graduated to return to school. "Pay checks look good to our oung people who have been working during their summer vacation.'

should look ahead and realize that He pointed out that the Armed if I had accepted if you did not Services advise young people to get my letter. get all the schooling they can, your offer? If

that business requires trained men and women, that industry wants skilled technicians, and that mogood education.

Congress, he said, has made it unlawful to employ children under your offer where I pay you for quests from interested Air Force 16 years of age in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for interstate commerce, in most instances. In agriculture, it is unlawful to employ children under 16 during school hours, if the farm products go into interstate or foreign commerce.

The law, he explained, applies equally to local resident children as well as to migratory children. It does not apply to a farmer's own children working on their parent's farm.

He said that by "school hours" s meant those hours when school is in session for the district where he child under 16 is currently

living. Farmers themselves are responsible if they employ under-age children during local school hours. If a local school is closed for several days during a peak har-vest season, it would not be considered in session at that time. Futhermore, he added, the Federal Law sets no minimum age for employment of children in agriculture before or after school hours, or at any time on school holidays,

or during school vacations. But when the school bell rings on a regular school day, children of school age are expected to be The following weather report is in school, he said, adding that he

FELLOWSHIP MEETING

There will be a fellowship meetng at the Pentecostal Church on Monday night, beginning at 7:00 o'clock. Don't miss it. There will be many preachers and singers from out of town. Come. Everybody welcome. MRS. LYNCH.

party makes a concrete offer, and the other accepts it uncondition-

Confusion may arise when the parties do business by letter. Suppose you write me, offering your car on given terms, I accept by letter, addressing the envelope properly, and mailing it. The contract has been made, even though the letter goes astray. Because you made the offer by mail you know education and training are needed It was your duty to check and see that I might accept it by mail.

Suppose you want to take back your offer? If you mail your revocation before I accept, there is no consent and no contract. But if dern life itself puts a premium on I mail my acceptance first, we have mutual consent and a contract.

You cannot, of course, take back an option for a certain time. We cannot make valid contracts which have an illegal purpose. If what is paid as consideration is illegal the contract is void. Ex amples: Contracts cannot specify a higher than legal rate of interest cannot be made in restraint of trade, deal with betting, or aim to defend.

A contract needs to provide for "sufficient consideration." Each party must receive something. Suppose you promise to deliver your car to me in return for \$700. The "consideration" I receive is your car, and your "consideration" my \$700.

Suppose I plan to add a room on my house which cuts off your view You say: "Don't build that room and I'll give you my car." If I do not build it, my forbearance makes your promise binding. Out of this transaction, we both get-some thing we want-a consideration. The consideration may be an object, a promise, or an act. The law says only that such considerations must have value in the eyes both parties. of

Many think that contracts are set up amidst coils of red tape. Eut most contracts are informal. Mere hand signals in the Chicago Pit show the consent of the parties to the prices and amounts of grain bought and sold. A housewife doing her shopping enters into many informal contracts every woek without knowing it.

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform--not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.)

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1953.

Personals.

Waco.

Pittman of Stephenville a visitor last Thursday with his sister, Mrs. Henry Davis.

Wayne Polk of Cleburne spent e week end with his mother, rs. C. W. Polk and with his

Mrs. E. D. Jones and Mrs. Ted nos of Dublin and Mrs. Mollie arvey visited Tuesday with Mr. d Mrs. Tullos Carpenter and

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Battershell d daughters, Carolyn and Anita Fort Worth visited Sunday with Bettie Worrell and Mrs. Al-McAnally.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Griffin Fort Worth visited a short time esday with her grandmother, rs. O. E. Meador. They were en nvention.

Week-end visitors in the home Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rainwater their son, James Rainwater family of Fort Worth and and Mrs. Harry Mills of Tay-

Mr. and Mrs. Conda Salmon and rs. J. W. Richbourg were in allas Mr. and Mrs. R. F. and Rebec-allas Tuesday buying Christmas and children, Kenneth and Rebec-crehandise for the Salmon's De-crehandise for the Salmon's De-Hico Wednesday. Mrs. Laminack electrician. show on Men's Spring mer- and children remained for a longundise.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Red Harris nd daughter, Prissy spent the eek end in Waco with friends Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ellis and family ad attended the Baylor Home- were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ellis and activities, including the aylor-TCU football game Satur- James Rainwater, Janie and Jo Jo afternoon

Mrs. Edith Reed and Mrs. Bill olightly and young son, Bob of ort Worth visited last week with rs. O. E. Meador. Also week-end at TSCW in Denton, spent the isitors with Mrs. Meador were week end at home with her par-r, and Mrs. George Tabor and ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Woodard. aughter, Lois of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hooper AFB, who visited with his parents. Sweetwater were week-end visi-brs in the home of Miss Allie Iredell. and Mr. and Mrs. Watt etty. They were accompanied to Vaco by Mr. and Mrs. Grady ooper and family to attend the to make their home in Abilene. And alrs. Wend a wone and children, Max and Fanney of Irving spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy aylor-TCU football game. Sun- He had operated Hico Plumbing visitors here with them was Co. here before moving back to ss Betty Hooper, teacher at Sul enter partnership in Davis-Vick-ss High School in Waco; Miss ers Plumbing and Heating. They adv Clyde Hodges, student at had recently moved here from Abihe University of Texas, Austin; lone and had acquired a lease on Billy Hooper, student at Baylor a farm near Hico, but plan to niversity in Waco. build a home in Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Whitson and Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Parker. Only children, Nicki and Toni Lynn of the immediate families and the Dallas spent the week end with officiating minister, Lonnie Bran-his mother, Mrs. Maude Whitson, am and Mrs. Branam, of the

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hanshew Before her wedding, the bride visited Monday and Tuesday in was La Verne Parker. Parents of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hanshew rs. C. W. Polk and with his visited Monday and Tuesday in was La Verne Parker. Parents of other, Derwood Polk and family. Hamlin with her brother, M. L. the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs Haught.

> a senior student at Hico High were pink carnations. School. Mrs. Claude Beck of Gainesville

sister of the bride, was her only Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White and attendant for the double ring cerechildren, DeValca and Billy of mony. Dale Whatley of Graham Houston spent the week end with Mrs. White's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones. Miss Betty Alexander was Miss Betty Alexander was candlelighter.

Miss Grace Phillips of Mineral Wells visited here Sunday with friends. She was accompanied by mony. Mrs. Dale Whatley of ute to Old Mexico to attend a Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoffman and Graham served punch, and Mrs. children who went on to visit in Steve Lewis of Fort Worth served the cake. The couple were both graduated

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson and from Hico High School in 1949, and daughter Judy of Fort Worth Mrs. Turner has been receptionis visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. at Hico Clinic since her gradua Henry Davis. Sunday visitors with tio them were Mr. and Mrs. Truman The bridegroom recently receiv Lowery of Waco.

ed his discharge from the U.S. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Laminack Marines, after two years service. He spent 11 months in Korea dur-

er visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crist. Slumber Party Given Sunday visitors in the home of For Emma Lou Knox On 12th Birthday Sherry Nell and Mr. and Mrs.

of Fort Worth, also Mr. and Mrs. twelth birthday Friday, October 23, Ralph Ellis and Michael and Mr. with a pajama party given by her network. and Mrs. J. R. Griffitts. mother, Mrs. W. A. Knox. Miss Wilma Woodard, student

other refreshments. Favors of autograph books were She was accompanied by Airman attended: Judy Beth Moore, Judy 820, Dallas, Fort Worth. 3c. Dere! Fillingim from Sheppard hiffitts, Judy Ogle, Kay Jameson, Williams, and the honoree.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wolfe and children, Max and Ponney of Hutton

Hico High Graduates

Brides' Parents' Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Turner are

naking their home in Graham fol

lowing their marriage Friday night, October 30, at 7 o'clock in

the home of the bride's parents

R. E. Turner of Johnsville. Given

Church of Christ attended.

Married Friday at

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Head and aughters, Janet Sue and Mary ler will take the air from Rice

Betty Lou Davis, who is a student at Texas State College for

Mrs. C. R. Conley left Wednesday for her home in Aurora, Ill. after a visit here with her sister

Mrs. J. T. Appleby. Other visitors last week with Mrs. Appleby were Mrs. T. J. Logue of Waco and J.

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Hico Weather Observer Retires Job to City After 20 Years' Work

L. L. Hudson retired Tuesday from his job as cooperative observer of the Weather Bureau of the U.S. Department of Commerce. He has been making meteorological observations for near 20 years, and has performed these duties longer than anyone prior to that had done.

Beginning in 1934, he has recorded the measurements of rainfall and kept a record of the maxi-mum and minimum temperatures every day. His job also included a responsibility to call Waco when there was an abnormal amount of rainfall recorded, in order to give a warning that the Bosque River might be on the rise.

The meteorological instruments furnished by the government have been moved from Mr. Hudson's back yard to the City Pump Station, where W. R. Hampton as city water superintendent will take over the duties of recording rainfall, temperature, etc.

Mr. Hudson has done his job faithfully, and the News Review has been indebted to him for prompt and dependable reports each week. And his final report for this week includes a note, "Thanks for listening."

Cleaning Comments

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MOTH HOLES

Moths may leave a hollow skeleton of textile fibre apparently intact which will drop out during the cleaning process.



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JULIA ANN HEDGES, daughand Mrs. H. V. Hedges, has been chosen sweetheart of the Hico High School band. She is a freshman student and will participate Saturday in festivities at Tarleton State College homecoming.

Humble to Broadcast Play-by-Play Reports Of 5 Games Saturday

state can hear play-by-play accounts of the four Southwest Conference games scheduled for this Saturday, in addition to the Texas Tech-Arizona game, on the Humble

Company's weekly broadcasts. Beginning at 1:50 p. m., Kern Tips and Alec Chesser will present an on-the-scene description of the game between the University of Texas and Baylor, to be played in Memorial Stadium at Austin. The broadcast will be carried by stations KTBC. Austin: Emma Lou Knox cecbrated her KWTX, Waco, KRLD, Dallas, and a dozen other stations in the same

Colors of the pep squad, red and white, were used in the cake and will broadcast the Texas A & M-Also at 1:50 p. m. Saturday after SMU game, direct from Kyle Field in College Station to given to the following girls who including stations WFAA-WBAP-

Dave Russell and Eddie Barker Joy Carol Akin, Regina Ellis, Juan will be on hand in Spokane Memorial Stadium in Spokane, Washington, to call the plays between TCU and Washington State. The

broadcast, to begin at 3:50 p. m. CST, will be heard on station her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy WFAA-WBAP-570, Dallas, Fort Worth. Saturday night at 8:00, an

daughters, Janet Sue and Mary Gayle, of Hurst spent the week Stadium in Houston to narrate end with her mother, Mrs. George the plays of the Rice-Arkansas game. This broadcast will be fed to stations KFJZ, Fort Worth and

WRR, Dalla The Texas-Tech Arizona game Women at Denton, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. dium, Lubbock, at 2:20 p. m. by will be broadcast from Jones Sta-O. L. Davis, and little sister, Nan- Bob Walker and Jack Dale. Sta tions carrying the game of KFYO. Lubbock, and others in West Tex-

> **Prospects** for Hunting Ducks Seems Favorable

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Game Commission Says

Austin, Nov. 2 .- Thanks to re companied by Mrs. McCook's brother. Jasper Ward, and wife, cent rains a fairly good distribuall of Bruce, Florida, visited here tion of duck and goose flights over last week end. Accompanied by Texas appears likely, according to Mr. Cook's sister, Mrs. Roy Seal, the Executive Secretary of the they all left Sunday morning for Game and Fish Commission. Lubbock, and will visit there and He made this observation i He made this observation in sizing up prospects for the opening of the fall waterfowl harvest in in New Mexico and at other points before returning home. Texas at noon Friday, November

> The main movement of ducks and geese is naturally toward the Gulf Coast areas, the Executive Secretary said, but the filling of reservoirs and tanks, and general restoration of water areas will help scatter the concentrations and thus provide more sport for Texans.

The Executive Secretary said reports from the north indicate that the bulk of the waterfowl are tarrying in their northland feeding areas because of comparatively mild weather. He said hunters in the Canadian border states have complained about "too much blue bird weather." Reports from the Gulf Coast

show that the recent rains broke a long dry spell and brought water to the Coastal Plains where some the game seek food after the Gulf marshes are stripped of edible growth.

Hunters are advised by the Executive Secretary to check with their local wardens if they are uncertain about provisions of the water fowl regulations.

Fairy School Has **Big Crowd Attending** Halloween Carnival

The Halloween carnival at Fairy school was held Friday night, Oct. 30. There was a big crowd and everyone seemed to have a good time

We had the crowning of the King and Queen from both High School and Grammar School. The King and Queen from High school were Bobby Yates and Martha Helen Hanes. They were from the Sophomore class. The King and Sophomore class. The King and Queen from the Grammar school were Mickey Streater and Jane Craig from the first grade. Mrs. Bradley was in charge of the coronation and it was very nice. The football sweetheart. Miss Ruth McCandless, was presented flowers by the football boys. CONTRIBUTED.

Congratulations TO THE CITIZENS OF HICO INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT ON THE COMPLETION OF THEIR NEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BUILDING This is a great asset to our school system and our community. We will give you our wholehearted support in any way that we can to further improve our educational standards. WADE H. GREENSLIT, Mayor

The Hico City Council

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1953.

New York. Enlisting before the

Church, Lions Club and Chamber

Meet the Men **Hico Theatre Administering School Affairs** NOTICE

W. M. HORSLEY

As president of the board of rustees of Hico County Line Inependent School District for the ast four years and prior to that 6:45 P. M. Every Night of the board for two cretary ars, W. M. Horsley is now serv-Show Starts at 7:00 P.M. g his seventh year as a mem of the board. During this time, 1:00 P. M. Saturday Matinee has been actively interested in 1:00 P. M. _____ Sunday Matinee plans for providing quarters for Hico's grade school.

He taught school for 30 years before moving to Hico, and has a background of actual experience to guide him in administrating school affairs. Having received his bachelor's degree from Daniel Baker College in Brownwood, he obtained an administrative certificate and also carried a minor in his-

Horsley was superintendent of Fairy Schools for 12 years, had been superintendent at Pottsville for 7 years before that, and taught also served as superintendent of Wingate schools for two years. Born in Burnet County, Horsley has spent most of his life around Hico, and received his early education at Randals Academy operat-ed here by Professor Ben Ran-

dals. He is married to the former Agnes Smitherman, also a former teacher, of Hamilton. They are the parents of one child, Verne Horsley, a student in junior high

Moving into Hico from Fairy. Horsley purchased his insurance agency from the late J. C. Rodgers eight years ago. Both Mr. and Mrs. Horsley work at this business. Other civic obligations held by Horsley are secretary of Hico Cemetery Association, Inc. and member of the board of directors of Hico Lions Club.

J. B. WOODARD

the organization during his entire service, including 14 months overterm in this office. He has been seas in Europe. an active member of the board and an enthusiastic citizen of Hico 1946. Salmon returned to Clairette, he qualified as a radio operator. since moving here in 1933 with to enter the merchandising busihis wife

his produce business in a frame to C. W. Richbourg when Salmon Air Field. building in the same block where bought the dry goods store in The fan his present location is. The first Hico ocation was slightly north of the the two

The business, first operated in lividually, has been a partnership since 1948, when Edgar Bulloc purchased a half interest. In Sep-tember, 1952, the two purchased he Hico Frozen Lockers, and Bul och oversees the operation of this

brimin esta. Born near Glen Rose, in Somer-County, Woodard married the former Ada Williams in 1924, and they have one daughter. Wilma Joyce, who is a student at TSCW

in Denton



SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS pictured above, left to right are (standing) Conda W. Salmon, Grady Hooper, Wayne Rutledge; (seated) J. B. Woodard, W. M. Horsley, S. E. Blair Jr., and V. H. Jenkins.

CONDA W. SALMON

in West Toxas several years. He in the merchandising business is Stockton. the background of Conda W. Salhas lived in Hico. Having moved of the board of stewards of Hico post in the

here in August, 1949, he has work- Methodist Church. He is a mem ed three and a half years on the ber of the Masonic Lodge in Hico school board. Salmon was born in Erath Coun- the ty, and finished school at Clairette, the Methodist Men's Club. ater attending Tarleton State

College. In 1930 he first began working in the merchandising business at Clairette, and in 1940 became owner of Salmon's General Merchandise, previously operated V. by his father, the late George W. a Salmon, pioneer in Clairette. played great interest in progressive matters at Clairette and has main-

tained this interest since moving ; to Hico. During World War II, Salmon

Upon receiving his discharge in is wife. In 1934, J. B. Woodard opened W. Sherrard. Their store was sold

lafter a recent major heart opera-More than 20 years' experience tion. They also have one grandson, Glenn Alan, Ross of Fort Besides serving on the school

and American Legion at Carlton. the Chamber of Commerce and

V. H. (Pete) JENKINS

An active supporter of all ranching activities in the community, V. H. (Pete) Jenkins has been a member of the board of trustees for two and a half years. He and In 1940, he was also appointed his wife, the former Pauline Hol-postmaster at Clairette and held laday, own an attractive ranch that post for three years. He dis- home south of town where he is at present building a herd of registered Aberdeen Angus cat-

Born at Clairette, Jenkins attended schools at Altman and Now serving his fifth year as served two years with Uncle Sam. finished at Carlton, after which a member of the school board. J. He entered the 1st Army Artillery he spent three years in the Army B. Woodard has been secretary of in 1944 and spent two years in prior to World War II. From 1934prior to World War II. From 1934-37 he was stationed at Fort Sam Houston, where he was discharged as a sergeant. During this time Returning to Hico, he married

and entered service again in 1943. serving two years at Waco Army

lic Schools, S. E. Blair Jr. main-The family lived on the place tains his interest in the adminiow owned by Mont Young until stration of the institution through He was married in 1929 at Clair- 1950, and raised dairy cattle his work on the board of trustees new one, and the old building has ette to the former Patsy Ruth predominantly. In 1950, they trad-since been destroyed. In 1942, he Etheridge of Stratford, Texas in ed this house and 15 acres sur-



the board of tru ses for Hico school district is Wavne Rutledge

mon, who has served on the board, hoard, he acts as secretary of the director of Barrow-Rutledge Fuof trustees most of the time he Hico Lions Club and is a member | neral Home. He was elected to this post in the spring of 1952 for his

Coming to Hico in 1948, Rutledge has helped to execute many im-provements at the funeral home since purchasing an interest in the business. When the building was remodeled in the fall of 1951, they

added pews for the funeral parlor and purchased an organ for the convenience of conducting funerals.

Eorn in Gainesville, the young man went to Dallas School of Embalming (now known as Dallas In-stitute of Mortuary Science), and started with a Dallas firm in 1929. In 1942, he moved to Henderson with his family which includes besides his wife, a daughter, Lin-

a son, Bill, in the second grade. Besides his work with the school board. Rutledge has been actively associated with the Methodist Church as a member of the board of Stewards and is a director in the Chamber of Commerce and

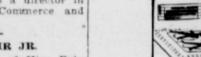
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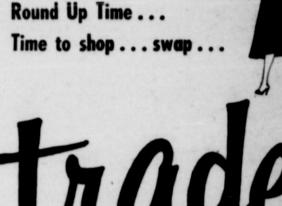
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da Cox, attending high school, and

Lions Club.





here to go on to Tarleton State an instructor at West Point in

Tarleton, be began work for war began, he entered service in George B. Golightly in Hamilton the Air Force on March 15, 1941,

and worked there two years, thus gaining valuable experience which has helped him in the management of Blair Motor Co., which business at West Point. On August 7, 1942,

he opened on January 1, 1952. B2- he was married to the former gun as a partnership, the Chyrsler- Vivian Hammack of Winnsboro. Pdvmouth dealership is now han They have one daughter, Ellen. dled entirely by Blalr. Holding an office of vice-presi-

dled entirely by Blair. | Holding an office of vice-presi-His experience also includes dent of the school board, he is al-

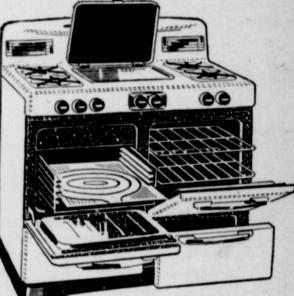
working with General Motors in so a member of the First Christian

During World War/II, Blair was of Commerce.

It's Old Stove

College. Receiving a degree from

trade





"THE 49TH MAN" In addition to his duties on th school board, he also serves his community as director of the Lions Club and director in the Chamber of Commerce. He is also director in the First National Bank

GRADY HOOPER

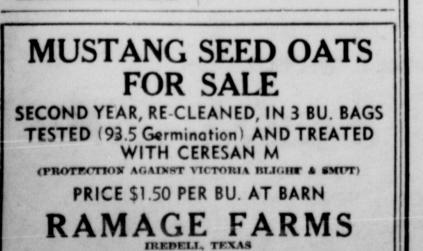
Born at Hico, Grady Hooper 1 member of a pioneer family o this community and finished school at Hico. From 1921-29, he was associated with W. Pitt Barnes in the Dodge agency and spent four years with Barnes in Cleveland, Ohio, and three and in half years in Atlanta, Georgia George Darnell opened ranch of this business. With C. L. Lynch Jr., he was a

partner in 1930-31 when they operated a Texaco service station next to Barnes & McCullough lumber offices.

Hooper has been associated with Gulf Oil Company since 1931. when he began operating the serv-ice station now operated by N. N. Akin. He became Gulf consignee in 1938 and supervises the work of four employees, while handling the wholesale offices of Gulf in this territory.

A school board member with one of the longest tenure records is this gentleman who is now serv ing his seventh year on the board In addition he is a member of the Hico Lions Club and an active supporter of civic affairs. In 1938, he was married to the

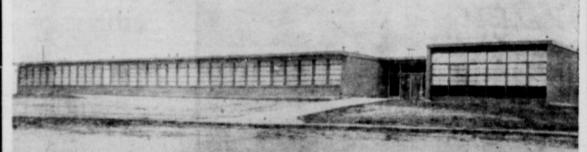
former Carmen Shelton and they are the parents of three children Van. now in the eighth grade; Shelly, in the sixth grade; Janet, in the fourth grade.



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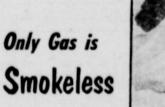
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id sons of Killeen were visitors same date last year. unday with her parents, Mr. and fre. E. L. Fine. The tops of the cattle market at Fort Worth was bearish from the The tops of the cattle market at Mrg. E. L. Fine. The Halloween Carnival held outset and bids and sales of 50 Friday night was very successful. cents to \$1 lower were the rule at The P.-T.A. is very grateful to Fort Worth with many sales ful-the merchants of Carlton, Hico, ly \$1 below last week's close. Ex-Hamilton and Dublin, who donated ception was choice stocker calves, o their booths. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain, W. Good and choice drylot fed steers to their booths.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain, W.
 A. Proctor, Connie Mack, Freddie and yearlings cashed at \$17 to \$23, and Jack Henry Self, Rev. and mrs. W. D. Broadway visited in Sold largely from \$9 to \$15.50.
 Temple Saturday with the boy's father, Dow Self.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charley Proffitt were visitors Sunday in Comanche with their son and wife, Mr. and Campers and cutters drew \$6 to \$11 at Fort Worth, a few higher.
 Canners and cutters drew \$6 to \$12.80 mill sold from \$7 to \$11. with

Brownwood Sunday Thompson The 12 major markets above brother and son, Don Thompson 33,000 calves, about 1,000 above

Mr. and Mrs. Daymond Weaver a week ago, but 6,500 ahead of the

The 12 major markets reported

Mrs. Adolph Proffitt and daugh-ter, Connie. Freddie Munselle had one of his Good and choice slaughter calves

legs broken Friday while playing football. He was carried to the Dublin Hospital for medical aid. The Carlton Rams will play foot-from \$7 to \$8.

ball Thursday night with the Gus-tine team on the Carlton field. Mr. and Mrs. Daymond Weaver \$18.50. Stocker and feeder steers and sons of Killeen and Bill Owen of Fort Worth were visitors Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Reeves. \$11.50.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Geye of Granbury were visitors Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geye. Hog prices staged a mild rally, and top hogs sold at \$20.75 to \$21 at Fort Worth Monday on weights Mr. and Mrs. Mack Taylor and of 190 to 250 pounds. This was 25 Louetta were shoppers in Waco cents to 50 cents above last week's last Saturday. close. Sows cashed at \$17.50 to \$19,

Mrs. Doyle Partain is attending or steady. the Grand Chapter of the Eastern

shoppers in Waco Tuesday.

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Sheep and lamb prices were Star meeting in Fort Worth this stronger at Fort Worth Monday. Mrs. James Hampton, Mrs. Dow The supply of desirable stocker Self and Mrs. Fred Geye were and feeder lambs continues to be

small and prices on them were 50

cents or more higher at Fort Worth Monday with some feeders selling in the \$14 to \$16.25 bracket. Good and choice fat lambs topped at \$17 to \$19, some lambs with Fall Shorn pelts at \$19. Low grade slaughter lambs drew \$10 to \$14.

Slaughter ewes sold from \$5 to \$6.50, and shorn slaughter yearlings drew \$12 to \$13. Old wethers sold from \$6 to \$8. Old bucks cash-ed at \$2.50 to \$3.

Since pelt credits will be used more and more in the market reports here is how they are listed: Fresh shorn, or No. 3 pelt-less than one-quarter inch of wool. No. 2 pelt-one-quarter to one-

and look them over. Our prices half inch of wool. No. 1 pelt-one-half to one inch of wool.

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Local Superintendent **Has Broad Experience** In Educational Field

Now beginning his third school term as superintendent of Hico Public Schools, O. C. Cook has a wide variety of experience in the 'teaching profession

He holds a bachelor's degree and master's degree in school administration from North Texas State College in Denton. His other special subjects were social studies and mathematics. In addition to the above education, he has done two summers' work toward a Ph.D.

Before coming to Hico in the Fall of 1950 as principal, he taught at Taylor one year. He was also with the State Department of Education under the administration of L. A. Wood for one year prior to that.

Cook is now entering his 23rd year of teaching. A native of Dub-lin, Texas, he finished high school there

In the Hico Lions Club, he serves as director and co-chairman of the program committee. He belongs to the Hico Chamber of Commerce and the board of stewards of the First Methodist Church.

His wife is also a member of the local faculty, teaching the third grade.

SCHOOL PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

school board was unable to con- dows and walls, though sturdy, By the time the school case was winds on a blustery day, and it settled, there had been opportunity was difficult to heat the old-fashto look at other schools and to see loned rooms with their high ceilwhat plans had been followed and ings. how they had worked out. In some Children had been going to unhow they had worked out. In some cases, where the administration had sanitary rest rooms for many chosen to put up frame buildings, years, and it could not be denied the structures showed signs of de- that rats had crawled up between cay within a very few years. It the walls of the building and had to use a stronger material.

ready approved a plan to move notice. with a financial gain.

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0. C. COOK

Superintendent of Hico Schools

general type of construction need- Presbyterian Church in Georgeed for the school plant, a new town. bond issue for \$75,000 was voted addition to the first floor of the spending a portion of this time old structure. This vote carried at Sheppard Air Force Base in 10 to 1

board of trustees and superinten-dent O. C. Cook as to whether the of the official board of First old building could be renovated. Methodist Church, where he is and used in the new structure or

had been collecting dust; its wintinue with the plans at that time. could not hold back the strong

was decided to be more feasible died there. The old quarters had

buildings from Camp Bowie in Brownwood to Filco, and put up a frame elementary school building with the \$50,000 available. In fact nine of these war surplus build- many engineers who studied the charge. Services will be conducted ings had been purchased but had problem from every angle. They by Rev. Tiff Covington of Bowie not been moved to Hico. Upon all advised that the building be and Rev. Moody Smith. He had learning that the bonds would not razed and that the builders start been employed in Dallas with the be sold, the board then voted to resell the buildings, and did so After the bond issue was voted ago when be became ill

on December 6, 1952, there was a When the case was settled, and short delay during which time the County, he was married to the the board had agreed upon the board arranged to make a survey former Opal Driver, and had assistof the outlying boundary line be- ed in taking care of her father tween Hico and other school dis- Giles Driver, through an extended tricts. When this business was illness. completed then, the bonds could be They were the parents of one

sold, after approval by the Attor- daughter, Janice Lynn, age four ney General. They were sold to months. Other survivors include Mrs. Jessie Robert Jamison at Teacher Retirement System in two sisters, Mrs. Annie G. Hazel- First Methodist Church in Lamesa After this, the board was ready Adams, Breckenridge, and one brother, J. R. Adams, Fort Worth.



School Teacher Killed,

2 Hurt in Wreck Near

Hico Last Friday Night

Morris A. Gazaway, 42-year-old

San Antonio school teacher and

husband of the former Florence

two other persons were injured

about six miles south of here or

His son, Bob Gazaway, was en-

tered as a patient in the Hico

Hospital. In a serious condition the

first of the week with a brain

injury, he was reported to be im-

proving Thursday. The other person in the acident,

a two-car collision on a road made

slick with rain, was Pfc. J. L.

Wagoner of Fort Worth. He re-

U. S. Highway 281.

n partnership with his father, A. M. Sparks, contractor in Evant. Presently, he is involved in building a school at Oglesby, the new television station KANG-TV Waco and remodeling the **KENNETH SPARKS** Contractor on New School

During World War II, he serv Wichita Falls. He is past presi-Decision was left up to the dent of the Hamilton Chamber of also superintendent of the youth

division in the church school. Sparks is a native of Evant and For many years the old building married the former Bobbie Jean Mann of Ghelson, was killed and Moore, also of Evant. They have three children, Dale Allen, who in a two-car collision Friday night attends school in Hamilton, Dan- about six miles south of here on ny Michael and Deborah Jean.

Services Today for L. J. Adams After Untimely Death Here

Funeral services will be this o use a stronger material. The Hico school board had al- who visited school could not help Olin Baptist Church for Leonard Delton Adams, 43, who died at a

ceived emergency treatment for minor cuts and bruises and was later removed to an army hospital. A Barrow - Rutledge ambulance arrived at the scene immediately after the accident. Gazaway was killed instantly. He and his son were enroute to his mother's home in Stephenville. Funeral services were held in Ste-

Ford Motor Co. plant until a week phenville Sunday. Born April 20, 1910 in Parker Former Hico Lady **Buried** at Services

In Lamesa Recently

Funeral services were held for wood, Fort Worth, and Miss Lois on October 22 at 3:30 p. m. At-Adams, Breckenridge, and one tending services from Hico were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adkison, J. B. Wooton, F. E. Stone, Mrs. R. A. Fellers and Mrs. Louesa Adkison. Mrs. Jameson, a former resident of Hico, died at 9:10 a. m. October 21, in Lamesa General Hospital. She had been a member of the First Baptist Church for 59 years. In 1923, she and her family moved from Hico to Lamesa. She was preceded in death by her husband 21 years ago.

Survivors include five sons, Arnold, Lofton and Leldro, all o Lamesa, Vernon of Lariat and Ol



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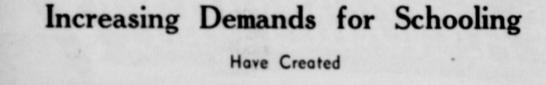


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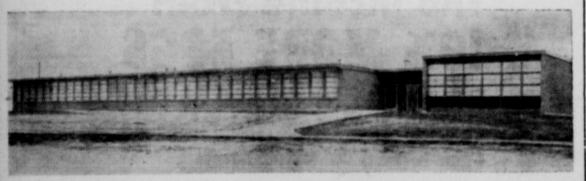
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of Big Spring; three daughters, Mrs. Ima Ferguson of Lamesa, Mrs. Fay Moore of Morton and Mrs. Roy Adkison of Hico; also 22 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, and one sis-ter, Mrs. Lizzie Adams of Buffalo Gap.

Serving as pallbearers at funeral services were John Parch-man, Houston Glasson, Leonard Breeding, Charles Koehler, Wil liams Holcombe, J. E. Towns, Fred Sanders and Olen Nix Sr.

Honorary pallbearers were Er-nest Mitchell, Clovis Young, Carroll Baldwin, Joe Masters, Roy Foreman, Gus Ragsdale and Howard Moore, all of Lamesa, and Vernie Towns of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Lenora Langston Died Wednesday in Hamilton Rest Home

Mrs. Lenora B. Langston, a pic er resident of Hico, died at Hurley Rest Home in Hamilton Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 3:30 p. m. after an extended illness which had left her partially paralyzed. She was the wife of the late I. P. Langston, and together with their late son. Gene Langston, they operated a cafe in Hico which was well known throughout this area for its good foods for many years.

Mrs. Langston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Taggard, was born January 6, 1874, in Hamil-ton County. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Funeral arrangements, under the direction of Barrow-Rutledge Funeral Home, are pending.

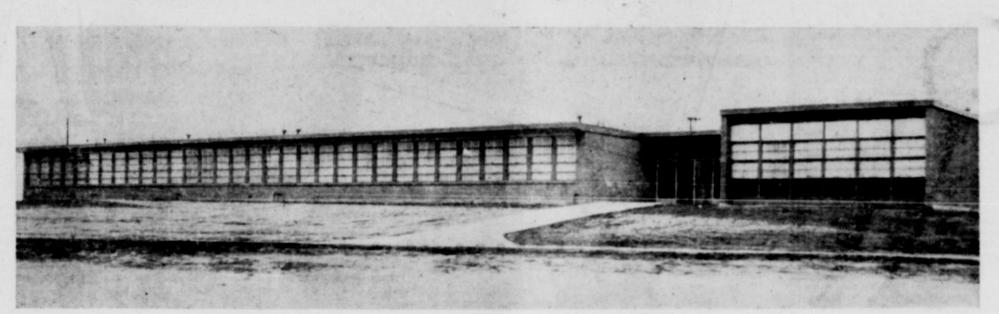
Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Bethel Webb, Yachats, Ore-gon; Mrs. Osta Webb, Corvallis, Oregon, and Mrs. Fred Wylie, Mo ran; two sisters, Mrs. Roy Epper-son, Hermingston, Oregon, and Mrs. Alma Gaither, Long Beach, California; a brother, Will Taggard of. Lockney; nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

NOTICE OF THANKS Words Words cannot express my thanks to the Hico Hospital staff; to Dr. Hedges, Dr. Hafer, and the sweet nurses; to Mrs. Whitson and Mrs. Hyles, who served my meals; and to Hersal Richardson who gave me blood. I am also thankful for the pretty flowers, cards and letters, and all who called to see me. Every offer of kindness was appreciated. May God bless each of you. MRS. GLADYS COX, Fairy. THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

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Former Hico Math Teacher **Typifies Spirit of Education**

By CAROLYN HOLFORD

A career begun fifty years ago has marked the lives of many stu-dents who have attended Hido Public Schools. Mrs. Mattie Segrest (then Mattie Brazill) taught her first class of 45 pupils on a day in 1903 in a community eight miles from Hamilton. Name of the school then was Pleasant Point, and she had a class including 40 Germans. During the next summer, she taught at Indian Creek community for two months. She taught one more year before

her marriage to R. O. Segrest. and this was a year at Hamilton Public Schools. She had been reared at Hamilton, and so was back among homefolks. After the wedding bells, she settled down to life on the farm and her belief in the importance of homemaking for a while outweighed her sincere interest in teaching. But later, she found that she was to be devoted many other children besides her own family.

Mrs. Segrest's teaching during tinuous; nevertheless, it includes 25 years as high school mathema-tics teacher in Miss. Segrest said she could not name one that was more outstandtics teacher in Hico and almost ing than the other. 30 years of continuous teaching In Hico Public Schools. At the time of her retirement in May. 1952, she had a total of 29 years Used total of 29 years was available. Ordinarily a math and 3 months service in Hico teacher, she made an exception schools.

combined total of five years over er than usual amount of interest a period of years at school at Old in the subject, and class and teach-

of young people is Mrs. Segrest, who taught with a sincere desire to instill in them the principles of from schools in Hamilton, and dent thought he didn't want to gree at North Texas also, learn them

She was respected, loved and ad- degrees before she did.

phies, the outstanding one and Wilkes (Lois) of Fort Worth. Mrs. the one which formed a guide Segrest has six grandchildren also. for her teaching method is, "Treat Mrs. Segrest was born just across



MRS. SEGREST

She, did recall with interest a

this time, and perhaps that is one Between the time she taught at reason that this year of civics was Hamilton and the time she began so outstanding. The students seem-her career at Hico, she taught a ed to adapt themselves to a great-

Hico. In 1923, she had an opportunity to transfer from Old Hico to Hico and filled in a term for three months in the third grade. The following year, she was elected to teach arithmetic in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades. Her children all being old enough to attend school by then, she continued to er planned together to enact a and being old chough to attend thas went of its study law and school by then, she continued to teach, and her job for the next four years was in these grades, before she went to high school as math teacher in 1927. A lady with a belief in the merits she was not disappointed in that

good living. Her entire teaching later she attended what was nam-career was centered around mathe-ed Sam Houston Normal Institute rigid principles, she was just as band reared two sons. and two rigid in her aim to see that each daughters, all graduates of Hico student had ample opportunity to learn these things she was teach-ing-often even though the stubut three of her children received their

mired by all the students. She The four children have all rarely ever sat while teaching, but taught school, but the only one stood before the class and illus- now in that profession is Herman trated many points on the black- Segrest, who makes his home in trated many points on the black-boards. While telling them the axioms and theorems of plane geometry, Mrs. Segrest sometimes diagrammed to them her own philosophical theories. Among the many such philoso-the interval of the son the son the son the son the service. The daughters are Mrs. T. E. Jennings (Gladys) of Kan-sas City, Missouri, and Mrs. J. D.

a man great, and he'll show him- the creek from where she is now self great." Mrs. Segrest firmly living. After her marriage to R. O. believed in this, and was rarely Segrest in 1905, they built a home discouraged by a slow student, but where she is still living. He died with extreme patience, strived to in 1939, having had a career of

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Here's an excellent chance to learn just how you can help your schools give your children the best education possible. Do you personally know the unselfish men and women who have dedicated the best years of their lives to teaching your children? Are you giving your P.T.A. the kind of support this fine organization deserves? Are you taking a live and vital interest in the activities of your school board? Do you have some special talent, skill or knowledge that might benefit your school system?

The answers to these questions and to the many problems affecting our schools can be found only if you know your schools. And the best way to discover how you can help solve these problems is by visiting your children's schools.

farming and later caring for the great In looking back over the years property at Bluebonnet Country

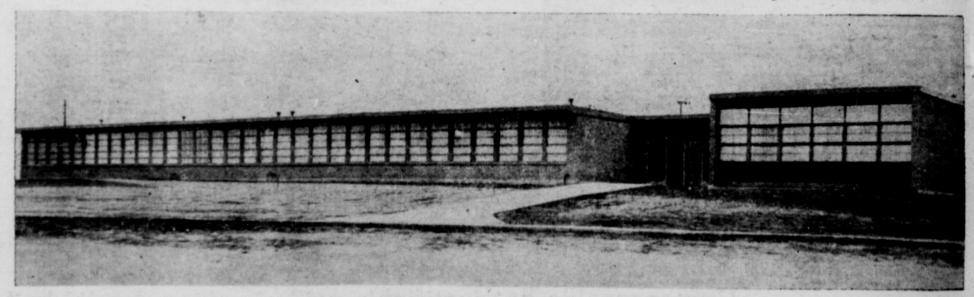
now, she still believes in this ideal Club. He had taken a great deal and looks on many of her for- of pride in his work. mer students as "great." She says it gives her a great deal of pride-not personally, but just through efforts as teacher. Once in 1939 the fact that she knew them- and again in 1951, the students that so many boys and girls from thus paid tribute to Mrs. Segrest. Hico have made a success in their lives

the math teacher at her desk She keeps up with a majority early, and often before required of them, and during World War by the school to be there. She came II maintained correspondence with early anyway, to make the room a number of servicemen whom she cozy for students who came on had taught before they had had to the early bus.

leave home. Since her retirement, In this lady's attitude is embodshe has not lost interest in the led the spirit of schoolteachingschool activities, and is still eager the joy of helping someone learn, to learn news about any of the the hours of hard work put into students the has taught. It seems making a subject interesting, and that it would be difficult for a the interest maintained in watch person who had taught for so many ing a child grow into an adult. And to keep from showing just as she has memories of years favoritism to any. When asked if young proteges, so many of them she had a favorite class, however, have vivid memories of her.

For in the last analysis you determine the kind of education you: children will get. Good schools are your responsibility. Visit your schools during American Education Week, November 8-14.

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with vain pride, but instead let us humbly give thanks to God, our Great Architect Above, for all the good things of life.

May we each have the faith, the courage and the understanding to do the things best for our boys and girls. May we always use our schools so that they will be an intellectual and spiritual blessing to our community.



O. C. Cook, Superintendent

A. A. Chandler, High School Principal

Leroy Chandler, Elementary School Principal

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1953



ROY FRENCH Custodian of Transportation for Hico Public Schools

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The plan which has test was held with the usual ensen carried out for the past few thusiasm among the students with approximately 14 other high school bands in the half-time ac-bard intends to continue—is the rivalry was strong among the bard to bands in the half-time ac-tivities of the Tarleton-San Angelo rchase of one new school bus classes in High School with bake football game. year, replacing one which sales and chances on dolls and radios being sold to make money

as gepreciated. y French is officially the cus- for the candidates. In High School odian of transportation hired by the junior class worked just a little he schools, and his job is to keep harder than the other classes and buses in good shape and to came out with a considerable marake care of whatever mechanical gin on the other three. In Ward Chandler chaperoned. An admission pairs are necessary. This is in School the third grade was vicdition to supervising qualified torious. The winning candidates ivers and driving his own route were. Peggy Ellis and John Haley

 ach morning and afternoon.
 (high school), Judy Moon and Ron

 Other drivers are his son. R. W.
 nie Driver (ward schoo.)1

 Dub) French, E. R. (Gene) Seago.
 The ghost party opened at

ilton Rainwater, Ray Keller and o'clock with supper being served lifford Mackey. to many at the concession stand Each bus travels over a route operated by some of the P.-T.A. extending distances between 18 and 20 miles from the school build-A new feature for the carnival A new feature for the carnival

ing, and each driver is required to was a Fortune Telling Booth. The keep a record of the number of mysterious tellers attracted much niles from the school to a stu- attention nt's house

Int's house. The superintendent provides a the old-fashioned general store; ist of these who will be riding the popular fishing pond, dark each bus during the year, and the threwing, weight guessing, basked drivers must keep a record of the ball shots, and the Make-Up Salon number of miles traveled. The Much of the success of the ca reimbursed for each nival was made possible by the chool child who is furnished contributions of merchants and ransportation within the school patrons of the school in merchan dise, home products and time district.

follows:

This year's annual staff is an

The Tiger's Lair for 1953-54 will

Carol

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Karon

Editor,

Roy French has been driving P.-T.A. members, teachers, stune of these buses since the days dents and others who contributed when the "cracker-box" type with in any way deserve a hearty word its flat top was considered to be of appreciation for their success modern style. Predecessors of ful efforts. today's buses were not so air-tight -HHS as the modern ones and the seats were not so comfortable, needless H. H. S. ANNUAL

to say. French is beginning his twentyfifth year in the occupation of Assistant Editor, Linda Cox; Busichool bus driver, and has carried, ness Manager, Donald Ross; Assishildren of lots of the passengers tant Business Manager, who once rode with him. He con-tracted to drive the first school bus ever provided for Hico Public Schools, according to a recent statement

Each driver must have an op- include pictures of both high erator's license and a chauffeur's school and grade school students license before he can be entrusted The first payments on the annual with the responsibility of carrying are due this week. They are \$1.00 and the remainder, \$2.50, must be

Every driver who travels high- paid later in the year. It is very ays and byways traversed by a important for everyone to get the! school bus in Texas must observe subscription money in. certain rules with which he should Mr. Richter, the annual repre-

The Mirror PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF HICO HIGH SCHOOL

Reporters

Homemaking

Edna Earl Shaffer to help the staff plan and proditor Kay Jernigan been published. duce the best annual that has ever Asst.-Editor

Snapshots have been made of all school events and the individual pictures were made October 21. The staff is expecting to sell at **Julia Hedges** least 130 annuals this year. Aleeta Jaggars - H H S -Thomas Hughes BAND SWEETHEART NAMED

Edna Walker invitational tournament at Jean Clark Tarleton State College Saturday, experiencd teacher of seven years' November 7, at 9:30 a. m. The band standing. will march downtown in Stephen-P-TA CARNIVAL FEATURES

ville, with other bands entered in VARIED ENTERTAINMENT the tournament. The initial P.-T.A. Hallowcen Carnival held Thursday, October on a float. That afternoon she will when after a busy day at school 29, at the Hico Gymnasium fea- be

tured food, fun and frolic for the the Homecoming Queen. es, such as the one shown above, young and old. in use in Hico Public Schools! The annual King and Queen con-Tarleton dining hall at 12:00 noon. Mr.

HHS SENIOR DANCE

Saturday night, Oct. 24, a dance was given at the Bluebonnet Country Club. It was sponsored by the Senior Class and Mr of 25 cents was charged for ev-

making. She attended Tarleton State College and North Texas The Hico Band is entering an State College, where she received her bachelor's degere, and is an Mrs. Pittman and her husband own a Grade A dairy in Stepher ville, where they live and raise During this parade our band Ayshire milk cows. Mrs. Pittman

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ery person to pay for refreshments and the rent of the club house, and the remainder went for the Senior

candidate for the Halloween King

and Queen.

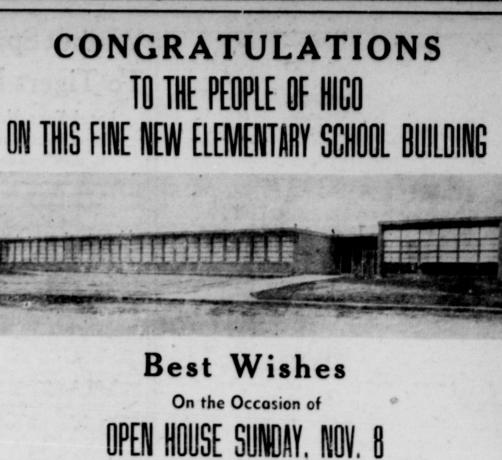
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sweethear!, Julia Hedges, will ride admits that it is rather heetid a duchess at the crowning of she returns home to help cure an ailing milking machine in time to return to a night program at

> Mr. and Mrs. Pittman have two Dwight, who attends Hico sons. elementary school and Jay Louis



The dance started at 8:00 p. m. and lasted until 10.45. Refresh-ments of lime punch was served to approximately 50 guests. Iredell, Fairy, Stephenville, and Hico were well represented. Their presence was much appreciated by the Senior Class. - HHS MEET THE HOMEMAKING TEACHER The third new member of our high school faculty is Mrs. Sammy Pittman, who is teaching home



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BRADFORD CORRIGAN

Hamilton, Texas

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Walnut Springs Impolite Host **To Tigers Last Friday Night**

Local Fans Not Happy Over Outcome of Game Hico Battled Through to 18-13 Loss

By BUCK MEADOR

from that fair city. And what a and a 13-12 lead battle it was before the Hornets | Walnut stormed right back after alibis, but I have a hunch that they would like to meet this same team again with a different type

most of the people who saw the game. It had the fans on both sides nearly tearing each other apart before the night was over ... In case you haven't already heard what happened throughout game, just ask any of the fans, the coaches, or the Hico players themselves. I think everyone will

agree that it was the poorest example of sportsmanship ever 155 To start this ball game Hico re- 4 of 14 Passes Comp. ceived the kick-off on their own 5 for 40

35. After three plays, Hico kicked squirted lose from the Walnut runner and Hico recovered on the 34. From the 34 McKenzie and Ross carried down to the 7, at which point the Hornets held on downs and took over. Working back out to their own 32 the Hornets again fumbled and this time Pearl Lewis raked in the loose ball. After two incomplete passes, Ross skirted his own left end for 30 yards to the Hornet 2. On the very next play McKenzie broke

through for the first touchdown of the night. Try for point was no good and Hico led 6-0. Another Hornet fumble on the first play after the kick-off and Hico had another scoring chance, the ball being recovered on the 30. But Hico couldn't go and Wal ut took over on their own 26. Working in pass and run plays Walnut worked down to the Tiger 9 from, where a pass was good

for the game-tying touchdown. This was the first of two touchdowns for the Hornets in the second period. Their second touchdown came after Hensley ran 31 yards to the

Tiger 10, from where Rhodes carried over on the next play to post a 12-6 half-time lead The third quarter went score-less except for one touchdown

made by the Hornets that was called back.

The fourth quarter started with Hico in possession on the Hornet The Tigers from Hico High trav- 25. With the help of a penalty eled down to Walnut Springs last Hico worked on down to the one Friday night for a battle in the from where McKenzie got his secrain and mud with the Hornets to Needham for the extra point

finally hudged out the Tigers 18-13. the kick-off and worked to the The locals aren't offering any Tiger 11 from where a penalty alibis but I have a hunch that put the ball on the Hico 1. The Hornets scored on the next to make the score 18-13. Hick of officiating. And speaking of came back strong after the kickthe officiating, it was the poorest off and worked down to the Hornet example seen in many years by 4 before time ran out and the game was over. The Tigers have an open date

this week, before playing Meridian in the final game of the season November 13. This game will be played at Meridian beginning at the 7:30 p. m. . . .

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GAME AT A GLANCE First Downs

Yds. Gain. Rush. 138 107 Yds. Gain. Pass. Penalties

6 for 63

to the Hornet 32. On the first IRVING LEADS STATE IN play from scrimmage the ball BULIDING PERMITS ISSU ball BULIDING PERMITS ISSUED Austin, Nov. 2 .- Irving led Texas cities in per capita value of building permits issued during September with \$389.16 per person, the University of Texas Bu reau of Business Research reports Other top cities were Arlington (\$141.58), Pasadena (\$71.65), Alamo Heights (\$62), Trinity (\$58,91), and Dallas (\$37.50). Lamesa had the biggest relative increase in September building permits-3.317 per cent more than August, followed by Brenham, 1,899 per cent; Big Spring, 460 per cent; Borger, 442 per cent; and Nacogdoches, 368 per cent.

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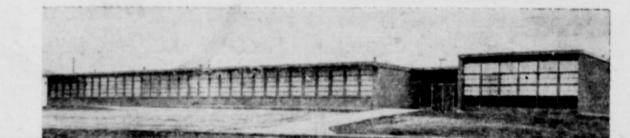


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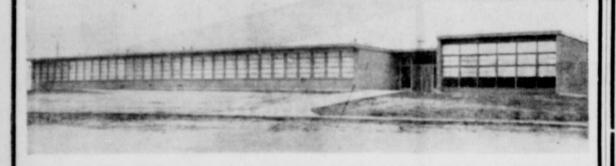


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