working for the public is not always pleasant, as anyone who has served in any official capacity realizes. But there is realizes. But there is a certain satisfaction in knowledge that opinions and actions were based opinions and actions were based on a genuine desire to do the

for our part, we cannot help realization of responsibility. That to increase rates on telephones in is what we have received in a vast. Hico with the prospect of an immajority of past officials—that is provement in service to begin soon.

part of the set-up of a democracy. But we have noticed that things always adjust themselves, and were present, with Mayor Wade that even though we have our turbulence, tranquility develops and of the people.

That support they have a right tion by the city. to expect. With it they can go forward, without it they cannot ac-

W. W. Perry State Representative from the 62nd District, said in recent letter to the News Review that correspondence from the District has been rather scarce this special session. "If you want to express yourself, let me know." some interesting figures on school-

of our teachers in the four coun- secretary, Mrs. J. R. McMillan. ties with the state averages," he said, "I found that we are just a bit above average. According to figures given to me by the Commissioner of Education, the average minimum Foundation Program class room teacher salary is \$3,030 per year for the State. By my calculations, the average pay in the 62nd district for classroom teach-

ers is as follows: Coryell County \$3,098 Erath County \$3,107 \$3,091 Bosque County \$3,419 Hamilton County "Superintendents' pay is from

\$6876 to \$3231 per year and principals' pay is from \$5478 to \$2457. With the proposed raise added to the average, the teachers would get an average of about \$3500 yearly or about \$295 per month based on a 12 month year or \$390.00 per month per 9 month teaching year."

gram proposed by the Hico Lions their attitude toward a rate in-

This support can be tendered in ing facilities.

financing, this newspaper has of- facilities." fered what we consider a painless Survey "Struck a Rock." plan whereby prestige will be added through signified support of pense but adding up to a sum sufficient to finance the whole program. Space rates on the messages were reduced to allow the subscribers are approached for their signatures.

Hamilton County has been hard hit this year with highway trage- made when the survey was withdies. The fact that the people in- drawn, Oates said. volved in a majority of cases were not local citizens does not minimize the danger which daily faces us. We are all exposed to danger every time we drive or ride in an

automobile. Plain lucky is the way we feel when a trip is ended with no tragic or unfortunate occur-

the highway to encounter these dangers. Down around the post hill, and around several churches was stopped at mid-week. danger lurks. Not only danger to Rural subscribers are served unoccupants of vehicles, but also to der a different arrangement, Oates

for Hico's good safety record in through meetings of managers of town. But there's still a lot of luck rural lines, who in turn were to involved when we have highways contact individual subscribers.

sometimes careless tourists. Out in the country we are said to live longer than we would if submitted by W. R. Hampton, local Out in the country we are said we resided in big cities. But rural observer for the Climatological areas have a worse traffic safety Service of the United States record than their city cousins.

We have learned how to combat germs and various diseases. Now must do something to alleviate an alarming situation on atreets

and highways. One bad traffic accident would mar our local record. We must selves, but must try to influence others to respect our well-being on their way through our midst.

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# City Tables

monthly session Council, Millard Oates, Art Anthinking that anyone who offers derson and Rolla L. Johnson spoke for public office must have a deep in behalf of the recent proposal

what we have a right to expect a petition relative to installing Changing administrations are dial phones in Hico, following the aldermen. The fve

Oates presented the plea as first things are accomplished when the speaker for the telephone company. governing bodies have the support Johnson read the ordinance as proposed by the company for adop-

Further discussion called for the reading of a previous ordinance enacted by the council in regard omplish much.

It would be an ideal situation if to proposed improvement and choice between a common battery system and dial phone system.

Following the discussion Henry Davis moved, Hershel Sher-rard seconded that the peti-tion and ordinance be tabled for further discussion. Motion carried.

Ernest Jacobs moved, Sherrard econded that the nightwatchman be allowed \$10 per month raise was his invitation to constituents. from the city. This motion carried.

In a news release this week Roy French moved, Davis second-In a news release this week Roy French moved, Davis second-Representative Perry submitted ed that the council adjourn subject to call.

The above records were taken "In trying to compare the pay from information given by the city Company Discontinues Survey.

Following action of the City Council, as noted above, representatives of the Gulf States Telephone

"We have definitely discontinued our survey," stated Millard Oates, who has been interviewing subscribers for the past two weeks, "and will not renew it unless requested to do so by the City Council."

view subscribers and ascertain plays any time after 2:00 p. m.

a number of ways, and we have no fear that it will be forthcoming if the people understand the the red," Oates declared. It was Entry: Mrs. J. G. Golightly, Mrs. the first raise since 1919, and was J. E. Lincoln, Mrs. S. E. Blair Sr., In order to cooperate with the based on continuance of present

indicated almost unanimous ap- shall, Mrs. Paul Neel, Mrs. Alvin Hico Lions will approach merchants and individuals for their set, but that opposition had developed during the past few days. Mrs. Fred Rainwater, Mrs. Weldon based mostly on the interim rate Pierce, Mrs. Loyal Carr, Mrs. which subscribers were approached for their signatures.

Simpson, Mrs. J. W. Fairey, Mrs. ed for their signatures.

L. N. Lane, Mrs. Bill Boyd, Mrs.

program, space rates on the messages were reduced to allow a balance for other uses.

But the success of the plan depends already and the insulation of the plan depends and the insulation of the plan depends and the plan depends an pends almost wholly upon universal acceptance of the responsibility for financing. We hope and trust the further developments.

A total of 172 contacts had been don Pierce,

Expressions for dial service on the agreement, with ac-companying rate schedule, numbered 140, with 8 against, he said. The other 24 contacted declined to express themselves either way by signature.

Of the 57 business establishnents contacted, 48 signed for Odis Petsick, In fact we don't have to ride on dial service, with 2 against and 7 non-signers.

office corner, up and down school cal subscribers when the survey

edestrians.

Careful practices of local drivers reflected by the above figures.

Explained, and their attitude is not hand-painted china: Mrs. H. E. McCullough, Mrs. Hord Randals, the believe have been responsible. Their wishes were to be probed Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, Mrs. W. F. Hafer,

WEATHER REPORT

Weati	ner	Burea	u:			
Date-			Max.	Min.	1	Prec.
Mar.	31		57	37		0.00
April	1	-	67	33		0.00
April	2	-	83	43		0.00
April	3		87	60		0.00
April	4	-	79	62		0.00
April	5	Billiannikow	82	62		0.00
April		-	91	65		0.00
Tota	al			80	far	this
year,	2.3	2 inch	es.			

# SPRING SONG



# Company announced that they had no immediate plans for furthering Easter to Be Theme at Flower Show Saturday

Oates said that the proposal to er show sponsored by Hico Gar-provide dial telephones for Hico, den Club will be Easter. Members with accompanying improvements and local flower growers are planincluding a new building, involved ning exhibitions for the show a total estimated expenditure of which will be held Saturday, April 10, at the building formerly occu-Hico was placed above three pied by the De Luxe Beauty Shop, other towns in the Gulf States behind Howard Drug Company.

Along with the show, members Club is deserving of support from crease to justify the added im-all thinking citizens.

This will sponsor a sale of potted plants and a white elephant sale.

Twenty members and

> Classification: Mrs. S. J. Mrs. L. D. Weaver, Mrs. Vernon Jenkins, Mrs. Hord Randals, Oates said that his interviews Horticulture: Mrs. Marvin Mar-

> > Mrs. Grady Barrow,

Clerks: Mrs. J. W. Fairey, Mrs.

A. M. Corbett, Mrs. Grady Barrow, Mrs. Ellis Randals, Judging: Mrs. Hord Randals, gin. the count being 161 to 136.

Mrs. L. N. Lane, Mrs. Odis Pet
H. W. Sherrard, groceryman an sick.

Plant Sale: Mrs. Weldon Pierce, Juniors: Mrs. Grady Hooper, Mrs. Fred Harris, Mrs. R. B. Good-

Rugs, ceramics, oil paintings and four years ago.

Mrs. J. E. Lincoln, Cleaning: All chairmen of com-

# ALL ARE INTERESTED IN FLOWER SHOW

Everybody is interested in the Flower Show.

We are using only home grown flowers in arrangements. Anyone having a few extra blossoms who would donate them, please call Mrs. Harry Hud-son or Mrs. Hord Randals. Thank you.

HICO GARDEN CLUB CIVIC. COMMITTEE.

# Flower Clinic Enjoyed

other towns in the Gulf States behind Howard Drug Company.

System in tine for these improvements, he said, and the proposal ments is 8:00 a.m. Saturday. Closments, he said, and the proposal ments is 8:00 a.m. Saturday. Closments in the Gulf States behind Howard Drug Company.

Opening time for arrangement vills was a guest speaker of the Mrs. Jimmie Morrison, president the Texas counties participating in the Central Texas Regional Blood the famed accident prevention dements, he said, and the proposal in the Central Texas Regional Blood the famed accident prevention dements, he said, and the proposal in the Central Texas Regional Blood the famed accident prevention dements, he said, and the proposal in the Central Texas Regional Blood the famed accident prevention dements in the Gulf States behind Howard Drug Company.

Opening time for arrangement of the Tri-County League, was in the Central Texas Regional Blood the famed accident prevention dements are the company.

members were judged, and rules of and Mrs. Estelle Moore. udging were explained. Hostesses were Mrs. B. E. Dun-can, Mrs A. M. Corbett, Mrs. L. D. Weaver, Mrs. Alvin Casey, Mrs. Hico, Glen Rose, and L. J. Simpson and Mrs. Loyal

#### Heavy Vote Results in New Mayor for Hico, One New Alderman

Unexpected developments arose since the one of 1950. A total of 307 dals, Mrs. Loyal Carr, Mrs. Wel- votes were cast to bring about your home club throughout the Hico Supports Parker Tables: Mrs. Ellis Randals, Mrs. tion, following a relatively quiet W. F. Hafer, Mrs. H. E. McCul-campaign prior to election time. lough, Mrs. R. B. Goodloe, W. H. Greenslit, head of the

city government for the past four years, was defeated for re-election by J. B. Ogle by a 25-vote mar-H. W. Sherrard, groceryman and incumbent councilman, led Publicity: Mrs. L. N. Lane, Mrs. ticket with 195 votes, to begin his

Ernest Jacobs, also beginning his Not yet contacted were 133 lo- McPherson, Mrs. A. M. Corbett, L. Davis is the new alderman, with L. Davis is the new alderman, with 147 votes in his favor. Davis has previously been a council member, but declined to run for re-election

tion was a write-in campaign for To the Voters of Precinct 3, the office of city secretary-treas- Hamilton County, Texas urer. No place was provided on the ballot for writing in this office, the office of constable of precinct been appointive during the history of all my friends.

held the post for many years, re-ceived 42 write-in votes, and J. C. am now in business in Hico and 13. Barrow received 28 Barrow also hope to see as many folks as

# Doctor Tells Nurses' League How to Care For Surgical Patient

the Stephenville State Bank. Dr. Carl A. Jordan of Dublin they have parental consent. Week-End Flower Show

ernoon, to conduct a flower clinic, charge of the business meeting Program, in any case where it is partment of the Association of The clinic was a preliminary of which followed. Further plans for requested and needed. This trip Casualty and Surety Companies the annual flower show, which is the State meeting were discussed will not necessarily be the last visit who is helping the program to cheduled for Saturday. at this time. After the meeting of the Bloodmobile to this coun-Twenty members and one guest, was adjourned, refreshments of ty, Mrs. Lenard Weaver, chairman, the growing menace of undue speed or overhead of addition to exist and a white elephant sale.

Committees to be in charge are: "The rate increase last Fall was "The rate increase last Fall was "Calvin Grant, representative of the highways, declared fatalities will be received to 18 members and addition to exist and a white elephant sale.

Mrs. Royal Carlysle of Stamford, salted nuts, cake and frosted stated after she had talked with to all who use the streets and sister-in-law of Mrs. R. B. Good- punch were served to 18 members.

Arrangements prepared by the members were judged, and rules of and Mrs. Estelle Moore.

Those from rice attending were it is noped that the ploglation of evil is checked.

Greater than that received in the He emphasized that deaths in

# Dublin Top League In Sunday's First Game

By LEON LEWIS

won over Alexander 21 to 6; Dub- city to make its quota. Unexpected developments arose when voters went to the City Hall Tuesday and marked their ballots Sunday finds Hico at Dublin, Alexin a city election which created ander at Glen Rose, and Iredell more interest than had been noted at Gorman. Go see these games. They are good. Follow and support a drastic change in city administra- season. That's what makes good

baseball gan	nes.			
S	TAND	ING.		
Геаm	GP	W	L	Per
Hico	1	1	0	100
Dublin	1	1	0	100
Glen Rose	1	1	0	100
Alexander	1	0	1	00
redell	1	0	1	00
Gorman	1	0	1	000
See you at	the	games		

### Clarence Jackson Is Announcing Candidacy For Prec. 3 Constable

In announcing my candidacy for District. yet two names were written in by 3, I want to tell you that I will some of the voters. This office has appreciate the support and votes

I feel that no other introduction of the city government here, but the city council provided several is needed, as I have spent all my years ago that the office could be I am no stranger, I lived in Olin Mrs. J. R. McMillan, who has a number of years and was grad-

# Traffic Safety Program Endorsed by Lions Club

# WITH THE COLORS

Lt. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Angell and son Lea, of Amarillo AFB until Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. Bryan Angell, and his sister, Wende, son recently born to Mrs.

From here they went to Dallas H. A. Dyer and Don.

Lt. and Mrs. Jack Neel and daughter Jamie of San Antonio were week-end visitors with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neel. Mrs. Neel and Jamie remained for a longer visit

#### Hico Will Have Chance To 'Roll Up Sleeves' For Bloodmobile Visit

Today (Friday) is the day for the annual visit of the Mobile and will be ready to do business beginning at 10:00 a. m.

The Tri-County League of the bloodmobile. No appointment in next week's News Review.

Licensed Vocational Nurses met in regular monthly session Thursday, the ages of 21 through 59 may continue the Lions are joining with sponsoring this campaign, the Lions are joining with sponsoring the lions are

keep in mind when caring for this citizens are reminded that the loe, were present at the meeting and five guests.

Regional Blood Center in Waco. continue to rise sharply in the at First Baptist Church.

Those from Hico attending were It is hoped that the program will rural areas until the speeding

past on similar occasions.

By LEON LEWIS to the county chapter of \$907, so war era More deaths have occurAll last Sundays games report- citizens are requested to make it red on rural highways because ed good crowds. Hico, Dublin and worthwhile by offering to donate more drivers are traveling faster Glen Rose were the winners. Hico a pint of blood, thus helping the at speeds they cannot control in

# Jordan Returned to County Trustee Board,

and Carlton last Saturday in a riod, climbing from 22,000 in 1949 tured opposition for the county 31,000 in 1953, or 9,000 more a year trustee from Precinct 3. J. W. than in 1949. Jordan Sr., incumbent, won this In contrast, the former Pennsylrace with 200 total votes from vania State Police captain added, Hico, Fairy and Carlton combined. urban fatalities totaled 9,500 in Hardy Parker received 135 votes. 1949, 9.800 last year and probably These totals are unofficial rec-ords from the county seat, and will lowest mark of the period, while not be declared clear until re- deaths on rural highways in 1953 til returns are canvassed at Com- may register another increase of missioners Court regular monthly several thousand because of the

of 112 votes for Grady Hooper and urban accident toll. 118 for Vernon H. Jenkins, both

county

## Sponsored Campaign Includes Essay Contest And Highway Signs

NUMBER 48.

Increased driving speeds are causing motor vehicle deaths to climb so fast that the nation was threatened with a record toll of 40,000 fatalities and well over 2,000,000 injuries last year, with even larger lists of victims in prospect for 1954, it has been authoritalively estimated.

Locally, in Hamilton County, the highway death toll has were visitors here from Saturday reached at least four so far this

Faced with this situation the di-Mrs. Harvey O. Wende. They were on leave and came to make the acquaintance of little James Harvey proposed an educational program designed to reduce hazards to lo-

cal people as well as tourists. Adopted by approval of members to visit her family, Mr. and Mrs. at the regular weekly meeting Wednesday, the program embraces three main phases:

1. A series of sponsored newspaper messages calling atten-to the growing threat of Speed, the No. 1 killer on the high-WAYS.

2. An essay contest, with appropriate prizes, among school children, with supervision of teachers. 3. Erection of warning signs

on highways at each entrance to the city, and possible cooperation with officers on con

Lion President Harold D. Walk Blood Unit, which will arrive at er referred the details of the prothe First Baptist Church in Hico gram to a safety committee, comand will be ready to do business posed of W. R. Hampton, Wayne eginning at 10:00 a. m.

All those interested in donating will present the plan, involving blood are requested to come to a small expenditure from individ-the church as early as possible, in uals and merchants, and the first order to facilitate the operation of message is planned for insertion

20 may also give blood, provided newspapers from coast to coast in the 1954 National Newspaper High-As Preliminary Event to "Post Operative Care for the Surgical Patient."

Dr. Jordan brought out some very good points that a nurse should ing on the part of the public, but largest percentage of deaths and citizens are reminded that the serious injuries in traffic accidents.

ast on similar occasions.

Coordinated with this visit of the increased six per cent in 1952 mobile unit is a trip to Hamilton, while fatalities in urban areas dewith both of these trips to be creased eight per cent. This trend financed through the County Red has been continuing in recent Cross Chapter board, of which Truyears, he said, because average man Roberts is the only local speeds of drivers have risen perceptibly with the advent of more This trip is financed at a cost powerful automobiles in the postconcentrated safety efforts in the cities have tended to reduce the number of automobile deaths.

During the last five years motor vehicle deaths in urban areas have averaged under 10,000 annually, Mr. Boate pointed out. But rural highway fatalities have increased Voting was strong at both Hico sharply every year during this peschool trustee election, which fea- to 28,200 in 1952 and an estimated

speed factor and hit the 31,000 Other balloting showed a total mark, well over three times the

Against slight increases in urof whom were running for re- ban fatalities in only two of the election filling two seats as trus-tees of Hico Independent School year-to-year rural deaths jumped Other voting at the Hico box, in 1950, 1,800 in 1951, 1,600 in 1952 and may rise about 2,800 in which recorded a total of 122 votes, 1953. Unless the trend to higher showed 107 for T. D. Craddock as speeds is checked, he declared, accounty trustee-at-large. Parker cidents involving speeders who lose carried the local box, with 114, as control of their vehicles may send opposed to eight votes for Jordan. the 1954 rural death toll far above

At Carlton Jordan received 179 the total for both urban and received votes, and Parker received 11.

At Fairy, voting was light, giving Parker 10 votes and Jordan, ing for their speed thrills on the highway is too great," declared ceived 42 write-in votes, and J. C. Barrow also received 28 Barrow also received one write-in vote for the mayor's post.

Those eliminated as aldermen were Henry Davis, incumbent, with 10: Dave McCarty, with 37; P. W. Hamilton, with 41, and Sherman Roberson, with 60.

The was no opposition for the bighway is too great," declared hope to see as many folks as possible before election time.

Although I am holding a job in Fort Worth at the present time, I intend to spend my full time in Hico if elected. Thanks for your vote and influence.

Respectfully, CLARENCE JACKSON.

CLARENCE JACKSON.



ing special session of the Legisla- U. ture was rapidly winding up busi of knots tied on the governor's ed a token tax bill aimed at pipe-

their long-sought pay raise of arproximately \$400 per year, state employees were due to get about \$120 more, a \$10 million building program for four state institution darker days.

-tpa-

Governor Allan Shivers had called the two pay issues the main unfinished business of his admini-

His floor leader in the House, Representative Joe Kilgore of Mc-Allen, had obtained a smashing 110 to 34 victory for a \$26 millionplus tax plan to pay the salary in-

An increase in the production tax on natural gas for \$14 million will be the largest part of the load. A higher franchise tax on corporations is expected to yield about \$9 million, and an additional levy on beer another \$3 million. Included in the bill was an amendment taxing trading stamps estimated to arise \$4 million

It had been expected that the Senate would approve the tax plan without much debate since that body had already voted for the items calling for more taxes as desired by Shivers.

-tpa-Speaker Reuben Senterfitt, who opposes new taxes and has differed with Governor Shivers on the best way to raise teacher pay, voted against the Kilgore tax proposal. But he helped to suspend the rules for quick final passage of the bill.

Kilgore commended the "presiding officer's fair and impartial manner.

-tpa-

PURINA

A new gas gathering levy, in-stead of the production tax, was the Army" rather than before the Senate after House passage as a substitute for the law

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S. Supreme Court.

Due to the uncertainty of the ture was rapidly winding up busi proposal in court actions, Repreness this week with various types sentative George T. Hinson offer-"package program" deadlined for line companies in order to test the legality of such a law.

If courts held the tax to be valid, Teachers seemed assured of the rate could be boosted to re-keir long-sought pay raise of apducers and royalty owners.

> ing up stern penalties for Communist Party membership and charter

other subversive groups or acts. They had reduced various pro-

membership in the party. Prohibited by the bill would be any act intended to overthrow, destroy or alter the constitutional form of government by force or violence or a conspiracy with that purpose.

Aiding, contributing to and be longing to an organization with that objective also would be prohibited.

would be authorized to take the Clairette Tuesday. necessary legal steps rather than the attorney general.

Although the bill provides for search warrants to be issued on affidavit of two citizens to seize certain records. Senator Rogers community and Mrs. Pearl Burks leading illness. There is also measles, chicken pox and flu in

-tpawhich the Legislature tackled the comic sidelights.

A resolution by Rep. Jack Fisk The Home Demonstration Club of Wharton proposing to invite Sen. Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin to speak before the House on come Bratton, who recently moved here Rose, Meridian. Iredell, Fairy, munism provoked an uproar.

to speak on "political influence in son and Mrs. Lucile Mayfield. of Houston said. "Let's lay Mcof the Army.'

More than a thousand students out for some of the Scouts.

met and started petitions of protest Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg against the invitation to McCarthy are having a cesspool and bath to speak at an official state room fixed at their home. hrine in a formal commemora- Mrs. Earl Harrison of Fort shrine in a formal commemora-

Political smoke continued to Mrs. John Golightly attended the

arting from the line-up. John C. Lange. White, 29-year-old commissioner of Donald four years ago.

terfitt, and Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey

speaking program. His case was Oliver. She went to see their son with White's anstrong "Loyal Democrats."

-tpa-

C. T. Johnson of Austin, candied for a state law requiring pubstatements.

said the need is emphasized by Station, or Miss Eunice Lee at For the misuse of funds charged re- the post office. cently by state officials in a district in that area. He said such and grandsons visited Mr. and a law would also result in better Mrs. Don Smith and family of Steservice per dollar expended.

-tpa-A tenure of almost 30 years in legislative and judicial branches is due to end next January when Morgan Martin and the group spent presiding Judge Harry N. Graves of the Court of Criminal Appeals steps down from the bench

A general scramble for this high udicial post is indicated. District Judge Alan B. Haley of

Stop rusty red water with Low Cost-Safe CALGON, INC.

dacy early in the year. Two Dallas men also are avowed candidates. They are Louis W. Woolsley, assistant district attorney, and W. C. Graves, a member of the State Board of Education but not related to the retiring judge.

Wichita Falls announced his candi-

ed to run again.

The prospective vacancy directs attention to a proposal of the ted Saturday night and Sunday State Bar to combine the Court with her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Land of Criminal Appeals with the Su- and Mr. Land. preme Court. Texas and one other preme Court. Texas and one other state have two courts of last re- Arnold L. Knick, is home on leave. sort for civil and criminal cases. -tpa-

lax rules against television in the Mr. and Mrs. Prentis Newman House has been put off until next were visitors in Fairy Sunday. . Communists' traditioned May 1 for the special observance day month have applied for a national Creek. charter . . . Another group of young Demos, which has boycotted and Mrs. E. E. Phillips and Mr. the Mineral Wells faction, will hold and Mrs. Stanley Roach attended posals to provide for fines up to a session in San Antonio next the funeral of Mrs. Syer at Ste\$20,000 and 20 years in prison for month . . Texas ranks fourth in phenville Sunday afternoon. the nation in accidental deaths according to the Texas Safety Association

# Clairette

Mrs. Henry Mayfield

Fort Worth visited recently with ty and has asked that you please

Mary Earll were in Fort Worth up soon. For all of the grimness with shopping Friday.

dustrial Commission and submit-ted by Go. Shivers, there were Chevrolet Co. in Hamilton last during the week end. week.

from Floydada, joined the club. Johnsville and Abilene attended. Rep. C. E. Hughes of Sherman Besides the members, two visitors suggested that McCarthy be asked were present, Mrs. Myrtle Thomp-"com- Mitchell Mayfield, Fieldon Haley

munism", and Rep. R. W. Baker Jr. and Howard Huggin took food, cooking vesels and bedding and son Randy, of Fort Worth visited the Army."

teader, Weldon Pierce, at the old Talley recently.

Hico jail Friday at 5:00 p. m. The Max Nachtigall, accompanied by James Alexander of Hico spent were agitated by the invitation to Lewis ranch where they spent the Sunday in Fort Worth. Sen. McCarthy to deliver a San night on the Bosque River. The Jacinto Day speech in Houston on boys reported they enjoyed the night out. It was the first night

tion of the death of Texans for Worth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg one day last

make undistinguishable the fig- District 11 Home Demonstration ures who will line up in the guber- Club Association meeting April 1 orial sweepstake this summer. | and 2 at College Station, Mrs. Go-There was one clearly distin- lightly spent Friday night in Brenguishable figure, and he was de- ham visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Rev. Oliver of Stephenville agriculture, declared he would not preached Sunday morning and be a candidate for governor and night at the Methodist church. Be would run again for the job he fore he delivered his sermon he wrested from veteran J. E. Mc- announced he was married in Clair ette in 1915 to a lady who taught Governor Shivers, Speaker Sen- the first, second and third grades in Clairette schools in 1914 and devoted their several attentions to 1915 and hadn't been back since egislative matters and said noth- then, until Sunday. His congregation was wondering and guessing Ralph W. Yarborough, Austin who this lady was. Two or three torney, who ran against Shivers guessed right. She was Miss Pearlie two years ago, has stepped up his Morton. She was not with Rev.

Mrs. Lenard Weaver of Hico was ouncement as both men were in Clairette last week to get some- 62nd District: one to help get blood donors for Clyde B. Kennelly, assistant at the Bloodmobile from the Waco orney general, resigned April 1 office of Central Texas Regional to devote full time to his campaign Blood Program, which will be in for congressman in the 9th Dis- Hico April 9 from 10 a. m. until trict. He is opening headquarters 4 p. m. Those in good health will in his home town of Rosenberg. be welcome to go to the First be welcome to go to the First Baptist Church on that date donate to the blood bank. Those date for lieutenant governor, call- working in Clairette community are Mrs. Henry Mayfield and Mrs lication of school district financial Flora Haley. Those who haven't been contacted, may sign up with Campaigning in South Texas, he either of the two, or at Thompsor

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander phenville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Onstott of Fort Worth spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday in De Leon with Mr. and Mrs. Alf Sloan.

Mrs. O. R. Reed of Brownfield companied her mother, Mrs. R. W. Collum of Brownfield on her move to Hico. Mrs. Reed visited or 3 days with her sister, Mrs.

Jess Pruett and family Mr. and Mrs. Bill Christian and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Minnie Smart of Alexander Sun-

day afternoon Rev. Ervin Holt and Mrs. Holt of De Leon, Mr. W. T. Stamford and Mr. and Mrs. Artie Thompson had a chicken dinner with Mr. and For District Clerk: Mrs. John Golightly last Monday

Burl Havens installed a butane system for Clinton Lloyd Rober-

son last Wednesday. Mr. W. T. Stamford returned with Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Stamford of Brownwood Sunday afternoon to visit a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Roberson of Granbury, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Garner and girls of Selden spent inday in the Herman Roberson

# DUFFAU

Mrs. Pascal Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Coke Laney Hale Center visited Mrs. M. E. Laney and attended church here Walter Greidel of Abilene Chris-Lloyd Davidson, court commis- tian College preached at the sioner, has said that he would seek Church of Christ Sunday and was the office if Judge Graves declin- a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers.

Little Judy Lively of Hico visi

Sgt. Knick is in guided missile battalion, currently stationed at SHORT SNORTS: Action to re- Fort Hancock, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoover of al May Day will be Loyalty Day in Fairy and Mrs. Annie Newman Gov. Shivers designat- visited relatives in Moody Sun-

\$120 more, a \$10 million building program for four state institutions went speedily and grimly about the business of setward and Communists faced ting up where penalties for Company of Poney

Mrs. Mamie Jo White, county

school nurse, visited school Mon-Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Phillips attended a teachers meeting Stephenville Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Max Burgan and son of Sweetwater visited Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer Burgan Sunday. The Blood Bank unit of Waco County and district attorneys Huckabay visited with friends in First Baptist Church from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and Mrs. Stanley Roach Mrs. Cliff Little and children of will be chairman for our communi-

Kelley, the sponsor, said the provisions adequately safequard the rights of individuals.

community and Mrs. Pearl Burks leading liness. It is the community with Mrs. It is impossible to the community. We are hoping the community with Mrs. Maude Dunbar and Mrs. each and every one is going to be the community. We are hoping

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ash, Mr. which the Legislature tackled the problems posed by the State In- a new Chevrolet car, color light ton and Arlona of Desdemona visituatial Commission and submitted by the Commission and the Commission and

> A large crowd attended the community singing at the Church of

Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff of Glen Rose visited in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sessom recently. Mr. and Mrs. Wendoll Scott and

Carthy on the table, subject to call met the other Boy Scouts and their her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H.

Max Nachtigall, accompanied by

DUFFAU CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday-

10:00 a. m. Bible Study 11:00 a. m. Worship & Commun-

1:00 p. m. Herald of Truth, WBAP. 6:30 p. m. Young People's Class. 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship. Wednesday—

Preaching by Gerald Fruzia. 7:30 p. m. Mid-week Class.

# POLITICAL

The News Review is authorized to publish the following political announcements subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries

# **Hamilton County**

For State Representative,

W. W. PERRY (Re-Election, 2nd Term)

For District Attorney, 52nd Judicial District: HOWELL E. COBB (Re-Election)

For Tax Assessor-Collector: BILLY G. WOOD (Re-Election)

County Clerk: IRA MOORE Re-Election) MRS. VADA WILLIAMS

For Co. School Superintendent. FOREST O. HARPER

(Re-Election) W. B. McPHERSON, JR.

N. Y. TERRAL W. (Woody) YOUNG (Re-Election) ED FROST

County Judge: W. E. (GENE) TATE H. B. (BUSS) GORDON (Re-Election)

NEWMAN FUQUA

C. E. EDMISTON (Re-Election)

For County Treasurer: MISS PAT SECREST (Re-Election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 3: FERN JORDAN (Re-Election)

Constable, Precinct 3: CLARENCE JACKSON

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# **BLAIR**

Fairy Mrs. Eunice Massengale

CAR AND SCHOOL BUS COLLIDE AT LANHAM

A car and school bus crash at Lanham yesterday (Monday) about 1:30 p. m. critically injured Mrs. The crash occurred on Highway 22 where the 1602 farm to market from the Jonesboro public schools Dublin were through Fairy Suned greatly was driven by one of their bus day on their way to Whitney Dam Mr. and ing, were on their way to Clifton Fairy by Mrs. Allison's sister and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abel, hospital where Mrs. Schrank was family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sellers, Funeral services were

was thrown from the car and re- ing at the dam. ceived a very bad concussion and (Monday) her condition was said to be very critical. She had never regained consciousness. Mrs.

H. H. Wolfe. The Drivers also visit
Visitors Sunday with Mr. and Schrank, faculty member of the Frank Driver while here. fairy school. His father was also injured, receiving cuts and bruises but was not hospitalized. Martin was notified soon after the crash and left immediately to be with his parents. All were very sorry to learn of the accident and hope to receive a more encouraging report on Mrs. Schrank's condition

We have had threatening weather the past few days and hope we some more of that much needed moisture soon.

Farmers have been quite busy with their farm work since the rain last Wednesday night week. Woodrow Wolfe and a nephew, son of Tim Wolfe of Hico, are drilling a water well at the Leslie MOTOR CO. New home, better known as the John Burney place. Many of the

deep wells over the county are nut Springs were visitors Sunday reported to be failing. eported to be failing.

Mrs. J. C. Sills of Hico is ill at and Mrs. Lee Turney and Mrs

soon be much better.

been under the direction of Mr.

Abraham Lincoln during the

afternoon. We accompanied Mr.

and Mrs. A. H. Sumerford from

this writing in the home of

with a daughter in Gatesville.

family upon completion.

ed on the interest shown in their

or Blakley place, has been partly

and grainaries erected and work

on the new residence of the Woodard Brummetts is under way. Plumbing work has been under

Mr .and Mrs. Texie Dell Allison

the latters mother, Mrs. A. L. New-

in Moody Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon New of Fort

Carlton

Mrs. Fred Geye

Rev. and Mrs. John Norris and

two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geye, Mrs. Dow Self, Mrs. Dock Finley, and Mrs. E. L. Fine attended the

uneral in Lamkin Saturday after-

and have available housing

way the past week.

lon Streater.

church.

noon hour.

home of her daughter, Mr. Jessie Finley. and Mrs. Bill Lackey and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Whitehead Since her health failed her more spent Sunday at Duffau with their than a year ago, she has spent most daughter and husband, Mr. and of the time with her children and Mrs. Loys Landes and children. only recently returned from Gates-

Visitors Friday night with her ville where she spent some time with a daughter, Mrs. Coston and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ellison were their daughter and hus-Ralph Schrank of near Hamilton. family. We sincerely hope she will band, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Welch. Mrs. C. E. Roberts, who has Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison and been seriously ill in Dublin Hosroad crosses Highway 22. The bus daughter, Mrs. Wayne Pittman of pital for several days, is report

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Pitts of drivers and was bringing pupils to join their son and husband, Dar- Stephenville spent Wednesday with of the Jonesboro ball team to rel Allison and Wayne Pittman, her sister, Mrs. Lilla Byrd. In the Fairy to play ball. Mrs. Schrank who had gone down earlier in the afternoon they visited at Fairy and her husband, who was driv- day. They were accompanied from with their brothers. Bill Abel and

Funeral services were held in to receive a physical check-up. Carolyn and Jimmie Don. All en- the Baptist Church Sunday after-As they collided, Mrs. Schrank joyed lunch and a few hours out- noon at 2 o'clock for Mrs. L. F. Fail, who passed away in Dublin Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Driver and Saturday. She was a former resi other injuries. She was rushed by her cousin, Kelley Wolfe, son of dent of the Carlton community, ambulance to the Cliftan Hospital the late Joe Wolfe formerly of We were unable to get the names where at last reports late yesterday Fairy, of Grand Prairie and Fort of the preachers that conducted

Visitors Sunday with Mr. and Schrank is the mother of Martin ed with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Tom Lowery were their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Low-

ery and children of Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Geye, Pa-The play "Scarecrow" presented at the school gym last Saturday evening, was reported to have been tricia and Deborah of Granbury and Mrs. Paul Warren and La a great success with good at-Jauna Kaye of Dublin spent Sunday with their parents and sister Sunday at Purmela Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geye and Mrs. The writer attended singing last

Church near Gatesville. It was an Dow Self and family. all-day affair and marked the 34th daughter. Beckey of Stephenville Mr. and Mrs. E, T. Salmon and tion of Coryell County, which has were Sunday afternoon with Miss Ida Fine and Miss Pattie

Edd Elam during the years. The and Joe Lynch.

H. S. Pitts of Stephenville visi appearance of a number of the men folks including some of our ted Wednesday morning with his cousin, Mrs. D. W. Upham and singer friends, appeared to be get-

ting in readiness for some of these Mrs. Earnest L. Smith and centennial celebrations, one of daughter of Fort Worth were week which will be held in Meridian in end visitors with her parents and May. One of our singers, Francis brother, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thet-Glass of Gatesville had grown such ford and Theon. a growth of beard he was quoted

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blanchard of Stephenville were supper guests Thursday night with her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Antheir home south of Hamilton. A derson and Mrs. J. H. Tull.

large number was present and a bountiful lunch was enjoyed at Mr. and Mrs. Charley Proffitt visited Sunday in Hamilton with her uncle, Marion Agee, who is Mrs. Fannie Ray is visiting at seriously ill at his home in Hamher ilton. They also visited at Richbrother, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wolfe. land Springs with her sister, Mrs. She was reared here and has been making her home with her chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Reeves and dren, since the death of her hus- her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. J. Sowell band five years ago. Before her ar- and children of Hamilton were rival here she had been visiting shoppers in Waco Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Byrd of Meri-We received word recently dian and Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Proctor through our sister, Mrs. Myrtle and sons, Jim, Bill and David of Enger of Brady, of the death of a Fort Worth spent Sunday with cousin, Mrs. Alta Galaway of near their brother, W. A. Proctor,

Gatesville, who passed away in the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cummings of Gatesville Memorial Hospital. She Valley Mills visited Sunday with had been ill for a year or more her sister, Mrs. Fern Jordan and of leukiema. Funeral services and family.

burial were held in Brady, home Mrs. Ruth Bone of Stephenville of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dock spent Wednesday night with her Newman, who formerly realded mother and sister, Mrs. S. C. Rails-here. She is also survived by her back and Mrs. Doyle Partain.

husband and a small daughter | Fern Jordan, road commissioner and other relatives. We extend suffered a severe cut on his hand deepest sympathy to our dear un- Sunday morning and was carried le and auntie, the bereaved hus- to the doctor in Hamilton for band and little daughter and other medical attention

Porter Wright of Rotan visited Considerable activity has been in the past week with his sister, Mrs. progress in this and surrounding G. E. Laws.

communities the past several Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lefevre of weeks. The old Woodman building Cleburne visited Sunday with her has been razed and now remains mother and his parents, Mrs. Sid

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lee Fine When we passed the Agee Bapist Church last Sunday week, lit- and children moved to Waco Monle did we think it would be our day where he has employment. Mrs. Hattie Sowell returned to her home in Tyler Friday after a

we passed back that way on Tues- J. B. Jaggars was in Fort Worth had been completely razed See Let's Talk Livestock, page 7. Wayne Stidham of San Angelo er and more modern is going up fast, with the frame work of the the walls all up and if they keep up this pace they will soon be

# The large barn on the Smith Jet Models, Atomic Sub place, better known as the Vaughn Among Displays for

Austin, April 6.-University of Texas visitors Friday, May 7, will have opportunities to see some of the nation's latest devices for mastering the sea and air.

Help in the community is scarce Highlighting the exhibits will be and we could use more laborers a six-foot scale model of the Navy's atomic submarine, one of the first commodations if we could get the such displays of the craft made public, and operating models of a of Fort Worth spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Allison and Mr. and Mrs. radio-controlled guided missile, jet helicopter and other jet aircraft. The exhibits are part of the 45th annual Power Show, an engineer Garlon Streater. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoover and

man of Millerville visited relatives The huge open house will coincide with the annual Interscholastic League State Meet, in which high school students will compete Worth visited during the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie New and Mr. and Mrs. Garfor championships in track and field, tennis, golf and a multitude

> The students and their friends will be honor guests for the All-University Exposition and Power Show, where the University's teaching departments and research and service units will have facilities on display and faculty counse-lors available for individual career conferences. Many departments will present special films.

of Lamkin who passed away Thursday in the Gorman Hospital. Rev.

Norris, pastor of the Carlton
Methodist Church, assisted in the distribution of the Carlton facilities. A series of special social events is being planned to be a schoolers.



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# nly history. Interior decoration is Clark and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. progress at the new dwelling Lefevre. on the former Petty place, to be Woody Wilson of Stephenville occupied by the Willie Turner visited Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. Norma Wilson.

last time to see the church standing, where we first begin to atend singing when a twelve-year- visit here with her daughter, Mrs. old girl, but to our surprise when Jess Reeves and husband. day en route to Hamilton the build- on business Monday.

wayne Stidham of San Angelo.
We learn that the work was almost completed in one day and were visitors the past week with the new church, which will be larg- their mother, Mrs. Lorena Stidworshipping in their new church, husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Libbey The members are to be commend- of Los Angeles, Calif.

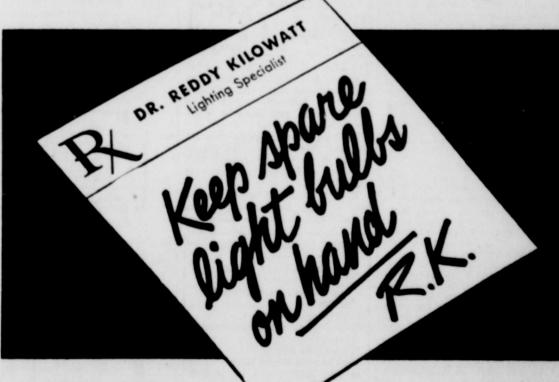
# University Power Show razed and some smaller buildings

ing-science extravaganza highlighting a University Exposition May 6-

of literary, speech and other

noon for Mrs. M. D. Carmichal, 73, exhibits and other programs ex-of Lamkin who passed away Thurs- plaining University activities.







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Notices of church entertalnments where a charge of admission is made portuation, tards of thanks, resolutions of respect and all matter not seems, will be charged for at the regular rates.

Hico, Texas, Friday, April 9, 1954.



By Carolyn Holford

ments through the efforts of fore- more of these products, are the actually was begun under a pre- Burden and Mr. and Mrs. W. to keep the city looking toward a start in the right direction. Why

Wade H. Greenslit, outgoing if you like the looks of their win-mayor, who turned over his keys to the new mayor immediately aft-er the election and wished him that you read about them in this good luck, has been one who, column, Just the other day, Mr. through virtue of his retirement, and Mrs. Burden said that the has devoted his full time to the "Redbird" was a favorite in their office of mayor, putting in an family, and that even Max and eight-hour day at the City Hall, Suzanne wanted this portion of spending a great deal of this time the paper read first. looking around the city to visualize improvements that needed to b made and lending a sympathetic ear to all who had a complaint or a request.

BERNARD OGLE city leader, is no stranger in the tact with most of the many years as owner of Corner Drug Company, which he later sold to W. C. Howard. Since that time, he and his wife have maintained their residence in their at tractive home in the southwest pairs and add small conveniences part of town, while he spends which will add efficiency to your much of his time with his ranching interests here, and helps out; for a start: as pharmacist at Service Drug i Stephenville from time to time.

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD since the election is over Friends of Wade Greenslit might not think your food. it derogatory to be descended from a witch, but others might have taken it as a campaign rumor, ment. You'll find it ideal for clean-Now here are the facts, as noted here, and in Massachuseits they caused quite a commotion

setts has defeated a bill introduced in the Legislature to clear the names of some witches who were burned at the stake some 200 years ago. The bill had attracted a great deal of attention nationwide, and was introduced by H. Greenslit, who is a distant cousin of Wade Greenslit.

These two men are descendants of Ann Greenslade Pudeator, whom people claimed had witch's pow ers, and she was consequently burned to death in Salem, Mass achusetts. Some ashamed relative had changed the family name to

At first it appeared that the bill to clear the names would pass. and it went through without oppo gition in the lower house. But Se tors began arguing that some o the descendants might claim the state owed them money for prop erty confiscated during that time Then again, they said, this would change the whole history of the state, and it would have to b rewritten. Also they were afraid that it would detract from the visits to witches' houses, which draws a large crowd of tourists

Maybe this is not such a disgrace after all, to our outgoing mayor. Many people claim to have supernatural powers. Many peo-ple believe in them. Evidence, the following story.

MAN AND WIFE . . . were having an argument one day over whether there was really such thing as communion with spirits now departed. The woman claimed that she could carry on a seance with any of her loved ones who had gone to a sweeter land.

The man claimed that they had not gone to any other land, but that they were right here on

Tien News Review another form, through reincarnaearth. They had merely taken on tion, he said.

This argument continued the rest of their wedded days. Then they were parted, as the husband Now to prove her theory, and

not content to let the poor man rest even in death, the woman alled from her table to ask the spirits to give her communion with ner departed husband.

Pretty soon she received an an wer, and a vision appeared. She egan talking to her husband. 'Are you all right, honey?" she sked, and he told her that he was a beautiful place where every-

ing was ideal. "Is it all rosy up in the clouds?" the asked.

"What do you mean, Clouds?" re roared. "I'm a black Angus bull grazing on a pasture in Idaho.

POPULAR GROCER . . . Hershel Sherrard, who has continually polled the most votes on the ballot ince he first ran for alderman n 1950, has revealed to us a bit ery business, perhaps in political well. He showed us a copy bulletin from the Texas Reil Grocers Association, ntains enough jokes to make you opular with everyone, plus added aggestions for improving your inces and pleasing customers

The item he showed us had to lo with advertising. Hershel has nown his interest in this field ever since moving to Hico from lairette, as he has kept his ad unning weekly, offering special items for customer's bargains. Perhaps this is the truth which he has discovered:

The codfish lays a million eggs, The hen lays only one; But the codfish does not cackle To inform us what she's done. we scorn the codfish coy, While the helpful hen we prize; Which indicates to thoughtful

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HICO HAS ENJOYED . . a Newcomers in this field but some folks who seem to have a promising touch in the art of decorating tration during the past four years, a window so well that it makes and has noted many civic improve- you want to walk inside to see sighted men in office. It is to be owners of the new B & R Depart hoped that this development, which ment Store. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur vious administration, will continue Risenhoover have certainly maddon't you drop by and tell then



IF YOU'RE handy around your home, you can make many rehousekeeping. Try some of these

Your egg beater needs "oiling" but use glycerine for the job in place of oil. It's harmless and tasteless should you get some in Keep a vegetable brush at your

kitchen sink for cleaning equip-

# RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Cheese-Apple Salad (Serves 6) 3 cups diced, unpeeled red

apples cup chopped celery

% cup finely diced American cheese

1/4 teaspoon salt l tablespoon lemon juice

1/2 cup mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing 6 lettuce cups

Cut well-chilled apples, remove core and cut into cubes. Combine with celery, cheese, salt and lemon juice and toss lightly. Add mayonnaise and toss again. Pile in crisp lettuce cups and serve at once.

ing difficult-to-wash things such as graters, strainers and muffin

A heavy sheet of plastic kept at front and back entrances is wonderful for holding wet rubbers. It prevents the flooring from becoming damp.

Make your own candleholders! Cut out squares or shapes from aluminum foil and wrap these around the base of candles to set in the cake. These may be cut in a small scallop or fringed to make them decorative.

Place a coating of wax on clear window sills and you'll find they are easy to wipe with a damp cloth and thus keep clean longer

The public transportation business now represents about one-sixth of our total net corporate investments. Its annual services are valued at one-tenth of all goods and services Americans produce.



INDIANS VISIT CAPITAL . . . Sen. Arthur Watkins (R) of Utah, chairman of senate interior subcommittee on Indian affairs, confers with Yakima, Wash., Indian chiefs on disposition of inherited interests of deceased Indians.



LAUGHS AT LOVE . . . Zsa Zsa Gabor, wearing her "Big Top" movie costume, shows amusement at rumor of her romance with Porfirio Rubirosa, whose recent marriage to Barbara Hutton has gone sour.







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AIR FORCE 'COPTER . . . The YH16 Piasecki helicopter, designed for U. S. air force, carries 40 men. 32 litter cases or 3 jeeps. Twin rotor blades support giant craft.



GREETS INSURANCE AID . . . Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Oveta Culp Hobby congratulates Victor Christgan of Dexter Township, Minn., new director of Social Security bureau of old age and survivors insurance.



OLD SOLDIERS MEET . . . Conference at White House between Pres. Eisenhower and Gen. Douglas MacArthur was attended by top military and administration leaders, but subjects discussed



ATOMIC TEST . . . Fishing vessels and crews in Tokyo bay are being checked with Geiger counters for radio activity, following recent atomic explosion at Bikini.



reaction to President Eisenhow- gration Service has just informed er's "second-stand" on the Stev- Congress that as many as '100 ens-McCarthy issue.

a strong cudgel of authority, was der as well."

Senator's hope that the President committees of Congress, a story would allow himself to become is going around Washington about hopelessly embroiled in the con- two rabbits running at breakneck troversy. Had this happened, re- speed across a field. Suddenly one gardless of the final outcome of stopped and asked the other why the Stevens-McCarthy issue, Eisen- they were running so fast. 'Haven't hower's prestige would have suf- you heard,' said the other, 'that fered by mere association with one of the committees is looking the game of "hysteria" and "name for a goat?" So they started running

he admitted, it might be proved it?" " that Stevens was mistaken or mis- • The spotlight on our national politicians believe to be the best reports: lican Party.

the dignity it can get when the tory . American people next go to the Eight million families still live

worthy of mention:

in a Philadelphia speech: "We are meet health and safety standards. gradually eliminating from the Of more than 40 million nonfarm orms of disloyalty." Rep George H. Bender (R Ohio) sanitary facilities.

THERE was mixed Washington | said in a newsletter: "The Immi-

present and past members of the It was clear all along to most Communist Party' have been enobservers that the President, from tering the United States daily from the beginning adroitly hesitant Mexico, with a similar situation about wading into the melee with prevailing along the Canadian borstill putting himself on the record Rep. Omar Burleson (D. Tex.) in a commendable and dignified put some humor in one of his newsletters: "Because of the many

Many believed that it was the investigations being conducted by again. Finally the rabbit who had By calling the controversy by its first stopped came to a screeching right name-a thing born "of a balt and said, But we're not multiplicity of fears" and vouching goats.' The other one replied, support of Stevens (even though. That's true, but can you prove

informed on some points) the Pres- housing situation in Washington ident chose what most veteran debate pointed up to these news

road for the welfare of the Repub. The year 1954 may be one of the best business years on record Mr. Eisenhower's actions sal- for the construction industry. vaged some dignity for the Repub- Early figures showed January and lican Party, which will need all February were the highest in hisa construction boom.

in houses "unfit for human habita-· Here are some Capital Quotes tion." Four million families live in houses that have deteriorated Sen. Edward Martin (R. Pa.) to near-slum condition and do not Government all office - holders homes, 20 per cent are classed tinged with Communism or other as sub-standard because of structural condition or lack of basic



## Rev. Robert H. Harper

Betrayal and Crucifixion. Lesson for April 11: John 19: 17-30. Golden Text: John 12: 32.

By an extreme of cruelty, Jesus was made to bear his heavy cross toward Golgotha. At one point on the dreadful road. Jesus fell beneath the weight and it was laid upon Simon of Cyrene.

Above the head of Jesus, in Hebrew, Latin, and Greek, was placed the inscription, JESUS OF NAZ-ARETH, THE KING OF THE JEWS. The inscription was evidently placed there in mockery of the Jews and in irony of their subjugation under Rome. Pilate had written more truly than he knew. The one in whom he had found no fault, but delivered to be crucified, was destined to become the universal King. We find in the incident an illustration of the irreparable nature of man's deeds. Seldom can a man erase what he has written. When the Jews asked Pilate to change the inscription, he replied, "What I have written, I have written."

The insidious and cruel nature of gambling is seen in the fact that the Roman soldiers cast lots for the seamless robe of the dying man hanging on a cross above them. In the last hour, Jesus honored

his mother and made provision for her in days to come. To the loving John he gave the care of his mother and from that hour the disciple took Mary into his own home. Soon thereafter Jesus said. "It is finished," bowed his head and died. May all of us find life and joy through the great sacrifice he made.

# Mike Bennett

ACK in my romping days, in B the Piney Hills of Mississippi, it was fashionable for the shortbritches crowd to dream of the great things they were going to do-and going to be-when the magic age of 21 came along. Warm summer days in the shade of the Ole fishing Hole and cool autumn nights by the light of a Boy Scout campfire were the time and the pl ce for "airing" noble ambitions.

The lads of my day were made of sterner stuff than their counterparts today, where great aspirations are concerned Most of us. as I recall, planned to join the French Foreign Legion Responsib.e in the most part, was Freddie. the Eagle Scout, who had earned arly every medal in the Scoutrepertory and felt the Legion only place where he would nd a good chance of adding to his collection. But, we had a goodnumber of would-be cowboys. Indians, sea captains, and pirates.

The thing that got me to thinking in such a vein was a conversation with a few members of the "new" generation. Do they want to trek the hot sands of the Sahara, sail a schooner around the world, or even ride a horse? Don't be silly! Respectively, they aspire to be a jet jockey, captain of a space ship to the moon and a manufacturer of atom bombs.

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Streaking through the sonic barrier, cruising merrily among the outer planets, and manufacturing atom bombs-how can you compare these with the dangers of battling desert nomads, braving the onslaught of fierce and determined Indians. We have modernized ourselves

into a race of weaklings.

# THE BAFFLES

# By Mahoney









# ersonals

George Wallace of Arlington was a Hico visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Mollie Weisenhunt of Dals visited friends in Hico Mon-

dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Duzan of visitors with friends Hico Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Willburn spent past week end with her parts, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss.

Mrs. Ted Jones and sons of Dubvisited Mrs. Mollie Harvey and and Mrs. Tullos Carpenter

Mrs. J. D. Partan was a visitor Stephenville Monday night and Mike of San Marcos were week-. Ollie Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Rhoades

riends. They were en route home

reland Sunday to visit with the Ross, all of Dallas.

Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Dawson at-Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Dawson at a visitor this week in the home ended funeral services for his of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Horsley. idest sister's husband, Dr. B. B. He is here to be with his father. deGee, at Donna last Thursday. W. H. Smitherman also of Hamilhey report severe drouth condiall the way to the Rio Grande Valley.

C. Smith of Temple spent Horsley. st Saturday with J. J. Smith. ther visitors Sunday and Monay with J. J. Smith were Mr. and Irs. J. H. McNeill of Waco, who so visited Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Vecks of Iredell.

nd Mrs. Charles Clark of Hills-Mrs. Frank Hobbs and daughiend, all of Abilene.

Vhile there she also spent awhile of Carlton. with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hef-er and family. Approximately 90 Texaco repre-sentatives were present.

jacket and beige slacks. Phil New- Apple.

Phil nodded. "Say, look-" his

gleam. "You don't happen to know

section who lives on the 8th floor?"

face is as beautiful as that long, peered out.

girls with equal finesse.

spent Tuesday in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Porterfield and children, Shirley and Eddie, of Waco were visitors in Hico Sunday

Week-end visitors with Mrs. Albert McAnally and Mrs. Bettie Worrell were Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Battershell, Carolyn and Anita, and Noah Ray, all of Fort Worth,

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rogers and son, Eugene and Kay Eryan of Wingate spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Leach.

sday with her parents, Mr. and end visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall.

ay until Saturday of last week week end with his brother, Lee the Mrs. May Bates and other Trantham, his sister, Mrs. North Needham and with her sister, Mrs. Tom Powers and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Burks and Week-end guests in the home of setty of Ireland were business visi- Mr. and Mrs. Watt Ross were Mr. in Hico Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moffett and chilnd Mrs. S. E. Blair Sr. and Louise. dren, Margaret Ann, Bobby and lrs. Blair and Louise went to Jimmy and Mr. and Mrs. Moody

> Jim Smitherman of Hamilton is who has been hospitalized here. He was released from the hospital Wednesday and returned the home of his daughter, Mrs.

LOCAL TEXACO EMPLOYEES LEARN BETTER METHODS AT BROWNWOOD MEETING

Local Texaco dealers and sales personnel were well represented at frs. D. F. McCarty Sr. were Mr. nesday night at the Adams St. their service and management.

brother, George Obearle, in man Johnson, Clyde Ogle, Von Goodloe, historian; and Mr home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scott, Sonny Christian, Orville M. Horsley, parliamentarian. Dearle. Her brother is recuperatTempleton, S. B. Starnes, consignee, The group voted to send three seven out of eight categories withing after a recent car accident in all of Hico; Clemmon Jackson of delegates to the annual conferint the contest—marketing, explora-

satin robe he'd given her last

though he were just coming in.

"Is that you, darling?" called

Sherry looked up. "Dinner's all

arm around her and kissed her

**WAVING WIFE** 

By Bob E. Mack

66 JOE! Joe Adams—you old horse ed in from the kitchen. Tossing his brief case on the sofa, Joe caught

Joe at sound of the familiar voice. long mirror over the fireplace. He He turned reluctantly to greet a looked again. What he saw reflect-

smiling collar ad in wine corduroy ed there, hit him in the Adam's

ton, the college roommate who Sherry was seated at the bed-had borrowed his sox, ties and room window, wearing the blue

ing to sound jovial. "If it isn't ful hand with obvious enthusiasm.

the boy artist from Arlington Falls. No doubt Phil had returned to his What brings you to the big city?" own window, and was making good use of the binoculars. stem. "I'm living here. Just moved Joe stood rooted to the living-

into this streamlined Taj Mahal room rug, his unbelieving eyes

today." He gestured toward the glued to the mirror. What should towering graystone apartments. he do? Make like an outraged hus-

"Don't tell me we're neighbors?" band? Turn her over his knee?
"Afraid so," Joe admitted. "I'm Laugh it off? No, by Jupiter! He'd

married now. Lived here two years. play it smart-give 'em enough

My entrance is around the corner rope and they'd hang themselves.

They halted at the flagstone path jaw, he tip-toed back to the door,

surrounded by luxurious green opened and closed it again as

dark eyes took on a conspiratorial Sherry "I'm in the bedroom." gleam. "You don't happen to know "Hi!" Joe wandered in noncha-

"She just waved to me from her ready, hon. I'm just doing my window. I'm right across the court nails. What are you grinning at?" from her, down two floors. Cap't . Joe felt like laughing out loud, see her face very well, so I bor- but restrained himself. Sherry was

rowed these binoculars to get a waving the other hand now, as she

better view." He held up the leath- always did when drying her nail

er case, grinning broadly. "If her polish! Striding to the window, Joe

red hair, I aim to get acquainted, "Look," he said, putting an arm

pronto! She's wearing some kind around her and pointing across the

of a bright blue housecoat-shiny court. "see that guy down there

stuff. Bet she's a nifty dresser, too." in the yellow shirt? Wave to him.

Joe shook his head, laughing. That's Phil Newton, my old college

"You'll never grow up," he sald. roommate. He just moved in, "Same old college wolf. Well, I've today."

got to run. Good luck, Casanova." "Oh—I see him. He has binocu-He strode off as Phil gave a cocky lars!" Sherry giggled. Obediently,

salute and entered the apartment she waved, as Joe put his other

a gorgeous redhead over in your lantly, hands in pockets.

east wing. You go in here?" With clenched fists and determined

"Well, well!" Joe exclaimed, try- Christmas, and waving her grace-

A reminiscent chill went through a glimpse of movement in the

# BASEBALL: H. A. "Sandy" Sanford directs baseball skull practices.

tice at Tarleton State College. A specialist in umpiring, Sanford, who is athletic director at Tarleton, will teach theory, rules and fundamentals at Tarleton's first baseball school for boys 15-19 this summer. Marty Karow, baseball coach at Ohio State University, will also teach in the two three-week sessions slated for June 20-July 10 and July 11-31,

#### Living Room Storage Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Marshall and Problems Answered at Clairette Club Meeting Mrs. W. R. Churchill

Mr. and Mrs. Webb McEver of ustin were visitors from Wedness- of Fort Worth visited over the ander showed a sewing cabinet she had made from her old Victrola cabinet, and a pattern box

from an apple box.

Mrs. W. F. Johnson, T.H.D.A. delegate to the District 8 meeting at Clifton, gave a report on her

asked each one to write their fav- "Women of the News," The next orite recipe in cooking which she lucky number received a prize. There were nine members pres- iced tea.

member, Mrs. Bob Bratton.
The next meeting will be held April 16 at 2:00 p. m. in the home of Mrs. N. E. McGuire.

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### Mrs. W. F. Hafer Is New President of Parent-Teachers Group

Mrs. W. F. Hafer was elected a zone meeting in Brownwood Wed- president of the Hico Parent-Teacher Association for the com-Community Center. The meeting ing year at a meeting Monday sociation were presented to Humincluded personnel from 10 towns night. Other new officers, to be ble Oil & Refining Company and F. McCarty Jr. and children, with a banquet and were shown Mrs. B. J. Pruett, first vice presidingly and Suzanne, and a girl various methods of improving dent; Mrs. D. E. Bulloch, second in Dallas on March 27. vice president; Mrs. Conda Salmon, Twelve men went from this companies there are desired and management.

Twelve men went from this companies. The followest third vice president; Mrs. Elton wide competition for the lowest samples accident rate during 1953 between oil company units with 500 or more prother. George Obearle, in man Johnson, Clyde Ogle, Von Goodloe, historian; and Mrs. W. employees. The Humble Companies

th he was seriously injured. Chalk Mountain, and Purley Sharp ence of the First District in Brown-tion, drilling, producing, refining, wood April 28-29. Mrs. L. H. Davis, guest speaker, operations had as her subject

Child Spiritual and Moral Train- been notified by

gave two vocal numbers. for the parent attendance prize in grade school, and the tenth grade was winner in high school. Cookies, punch, and coffee were served by the high school room mothers in the lunchroom after

the program, The next and final meeting of the year will be at 8 p. m. May 3, thirty minutes later than the

## Pan American Theme Is Tuesday Program For Business Ladies

Members of the Hico Business and Professional Women's Club enjoyed their regular monthly meeting Tuesday night of this week, with a program carrying out a ment. of Mrs. L. S. Chandler, president ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICES f the club.

They were served a delicious iano selections.

were re-elected for another year, as follows: Mrs. L. S. Chandler, president; Mrs. W. H. Greenslit, vice-president; Mrs. Sarah Reeves, secretary, and Mrs. J. W. Richbourg, treasurer. bourg, treasurer.

#### **Howard Payne Students** To Conduct Services at Unity Baptist Church

Unity Baptist Church during a week-end revival, Friday, April 16 through Sunday April 18, according to fore moving to ing to an announcement from Rev. L. D. Watkins of Brownwood, interim pastor of the church. Services have been held recent-

ly at the Chicken Palace build-ing on Highway 220. Visitors are invited to worship with the congregation during this revival. Time for the services will be at 7:30 each evening, with Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. and Sunday morning services at 11:00 a. m.

# South Hico H. D. Club Meets Tuesday With

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Russell re- The Clairette Home Demonstra- The South Hico Home Demonnd son of Fort Worth visited turned Saturday after spending a unday with his father, Herman thoades, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. turned Saturday after spending a tion Club met in the home of Mrs. Hub Alexander Friday, April 2, at Churchill en Tuesday afternoon wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rus-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holford and arolyn were Sunday visitors at ake Whitney. They were accomnaised by Bud Higgs and Mr. and Irs. Casey Casstevens, all of Stehenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell, Kenneth and Phyllis, of Mercedes were recent week-end visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Russell.

local leaders Mrs. Alexander and licressed the use of dividers in drawers, and told how to select the right tool for the job. She also stressed combining or leaving out ing dishes instead of wiping dry, and folding the clothes after wash ing to do away with so much ironing, and sitting at all work whenever possible. Roll call was answered with

collected for her cook book. Each roll call will be on "safety rules." member was numbered, and the hot buttered rolls, cupcakes and

two visitors and one new day meeting will be an all-Knox on April 20. The program will be on patching and care of nylon hose. Mental diseases and also parliamentary procedure will

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#### Accidents at Minimum As Humble Oil Co. Wins Safety Awards

awards of the Texas Safety As-

The awards were based on statewon first-place safety awards in synthetic rubber, and oil pipe line

Every In addition, the Compani Safety Council of top nation-wide Members of the Senior Class fur- awards for safety in refining and nished entertainment with skits producing operations in 1953, and from their play. Miss Carol Harris of second-place honors in pipe line ave two vocal numbers.

The fifth and second grade tied presented by the National Safety Council later this month.

### Pentecostal Church of God Revival Conducted By Comanche Preacher

is conducting a revival at the Pentecostal Church of God, and a special service is planned Sunday when there will be an all-day meeting with dinner served at the

Good singing and music is promised as each of these meetings.

Music starts nightly at 7:30 p. m.

Everyone is welcome. "Come and enjoy the blessings of the Lord," stated a member of the congregations of the congregations of the congregations." tion, in making this announce

# FOR MRS. LODEN'S BROTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Loden were chicken dinner at Loudermilk Cafe among those attending recent fu before going to the Chandler home neral services for her brother, W. to enjoy movies on Brazil and E. (Mike) Hoge, who died in Waco Venezuela and other Latin Ameri- on March 5. He was 55 years old. can countries. Miss Royce Jenne Funeral services were held at the Chandler entertained with several Dawson Cumberland Presbyterian Church, conducted by Rev. R. A. At the business meeting, officers Renfer. Burial was in the Dawson Cemetery.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Pauline Hoge; one son, J. R. Hoge of Odessa; two daughters, Mrs. Billie Sue Wessner of Reading, Pa., and Mrs. Louis Bosse of Troy Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. T. W. Loden of Hico, Mrs. Bill Pepper of Dallas, Mrs. J. H. Walker of Waco; Students from Howard Payne three brothers, Gussie Hoge of College will conduct services at the San Angelo, Curtis Hoge of Dallas, Harve Hoge of Dawson; five

> Mr. Hoge resided in Dawson before moving to Waco a few years ago. As was shown by the large attendance at his funeral, he had many friends who will miss him, as well as his loved ones.

Mr. Hoge was a member of the Masonic Lodge. The Masons had charge of the graveside services.— Hubbard News.

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With a sigh that traveled the quite soundly. full length of his six feet, two inches. Joe fitted his key to the lock of 816-A. He closed the door quietly behind him, not making a sound. The bedroom radio was playing a lively polka, and the phil needs is a beautiful, red-haired with."

"Joe—look—he pulled down the "shade!"

"Hm . so he did. Always was a bit eccentric." Joe kissed her again with added fervor. "What playing a lively polka, and the Phil needs is a beautiful, red-haired pleasant aroma of roast beef waft- | wife."



# Hico Theatre

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# **IREDELL ITEMS**

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

anied them.

Hico Hospital.

and Mrs. Frank Hughes.

was taken very sick Saturday with

week end with her parents, Mr.

Rev. Wade, the Methodist pas-

church every night. Will close on

Mrs. Billy Bradley and son

Sunday night. All are invited.

water spent the week end with children of Cranfills Gap and Mr. Miss Ella Thornton returned Tuesday from near El Paso where she visited her niece, Mrs. G. W. Mingus. She also visited in Stephenville en route home.

Mrs. Roy Mitchell and son of Garland spent the week end with er mother, Mrs. Cora Little. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hanshew

were in Meridian Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ray Freeman of Dallas spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Wayne Allison was honored Saturday afternoon with a pink and blue shower at the Methodist educational building. Was a come and go shower. Mrs. Ray Parks and her sister, Miss Joanne McCoy were hostesses. Refreshments of bottled drinks and cookies were Blum is visiting his parents. served. All enjoyed it.

Mr. and Mrs. Minnix of Dallas spent the week end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Petitt. Her

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson and ons of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson of Roswell, N. M., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loader and

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Woody attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Ola Waldrop of Waco Wednesday. She was well known here and she has lived here and has been here to see her sister several

Mr. and Mrs. Andy McDonald and children of Dallas spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Petitt and also Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. Phinis Davis and his brother, T. M. Davis, all of Sanatorium spent the week end with his parents and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunlap.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Randal of Springfield, Colo., spent Wednes-day and part of Thursday with brother, Mr. Bill Stroud and

and Mrs. Battershell, all of Fort Worth spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cranfill.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Dunlap and children of San Angelo spent the week end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitley of Fort Worth spent the week end with his parents and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stroud and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe of Cedar Hill spent Friday night and part of Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stroud.

Mr. Simpson is visiting his brother. L. J. Simpson. They hadn't seen him for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Collier Mr and Mrs Rill Stroud Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mingus and Mrs. Jake Ratliff and Mrs. U. W. Sanders were in Hico Saturday.

Mrs. Greer of Huntsville is visit ig her daughter, Mrs. Ray Ellis. Mrs. Nelly Davis of Sanatorius Mr. and Mrs. Ermon Hatley and Glenda Spikes of Dublin visited Mr. and Mrs. Gilbreath Thursday

Mrs. Clarke Bowman and children of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gosdin. Raymond Dunlap, son of Mr.

and Mrs. S. A. Dunjap came in

Monday on a furlough to his parents. He has been overseas,

#### State Fair Midway To Open Saturday With 30 Rides, Shows

will open Saturday, April 10, for a 22-week season jam.ned with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hanshew. and Mrs. Bill Kliebrink and chil- more acts, special events and acdren of Clifton visited Mrs. Millie Frankln Sunday. The ladies are way will be open nightly, and on her daughters. They went on to Hico to visit their aunt, Mrs. Laura Sowell, who is in the Hico Sunday afternoons, until Sept. 12.

A tent show featuring a horde of hilarious trained monkeys will Hospital. Miss Ila Locker accomp begin a three-week run on the Midway on opening day. Starting May 17, there will Antwine house with her family,

free acts on the Pepsi-Cola Mid-Stage twice nightly. A new gall stones and was taken to the act will open for a week's engage ment each Monday night for 16 Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Helzer and weeks. They will include stage and children of Fort Worth spent the aerial acts, acrobats, daredevils. animal acts, clowns and other varied types of entertainers of high standing in the amusement world.

tor, preached at the Methodist The State Fair Midway is the largest amusement park in the South or Southwest and one of the largest and finest in the nation. There are thirty great rides worship with us. and amusement devices, including

the \$100,000 roller coaster, two giant Ferris wheels, fun houses, old-fashioned carousel and others of every description A large area of the Midway is

set aside for rides which are scaled The State Fair Midway at Dal-down to the size of children unproductions of all the big rides in this colorful little "Kiddie Town," which is fenced off from

tivities than ever before. The Mid- the rest of the amusement area Educational and cultural facilities at State Fair Park, adjacent to the Midway, include the Aquar ium, Museum of Fine Arts, Health Museum, Museum of Natural History and Texas Hall of State.

## First Methodist Church

Hico, Texas Sunday School, 10 a. m. T. H King, Superintendent.

Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 6.45 p. m Linda Cox, President. Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m Choir Practice, Wednesday eve-

ning, 7:30 o'clock. A hearty welcome awaits all who

D. R. McCAULEY, Pastor

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Easy Does It—Again!

Ladies Aid Society had their rummage sale the other nightand as soon as the doors opened, "Easy" Roberts was inside.

Without a word, he headed straight for the coat counter, picked out a shabby old tweed jacket, and paid for it. "Easy" told me a little later that buying his jacket back was getting to be a regular habit.

"That's been my favorite smoking jacket for years," he said. "And my wife talks me into giving it away regularly. Then I get to thinking how much I like

it and hurry down to buy that jacket back. This is the third time I've done it!"

From where I sit, everyone's entitled to his own likes -- whether it's a sports jacket, a baseball team, or the beverage he likes for dinner. For example, the wife likes coffee along with Saturday night spaghetti while I like a glass of beer. We never try to "sell" each other on our personal preferences.

Toe Marsh

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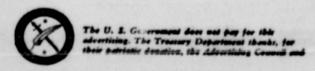
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#### HOUSE FOR SALE THREE ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE

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Iredell School Board IREDELL, TEXAS 48-2tc

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Hogs Riding Crest At Five-Year Peak

The hog has been called the two-year-old wethers \$15 to \$18.50, "mortgage lifter" for years and and aged wethers \$11 to \$14.50.
years where some hogs are raised Slaughter ewes mostly \$5.50 to \$8.50, as a part of the diversified farm some breeding ewes around \$9 and program. A farmer with enough better Old bucks \$4.50 to \$5, some in the wool to \$6. the mortgage holder in the eye, but can give him a ride to town in a new automobile.

Better Old bucks \$4.50 to \$5, some in the wool to \$6. Representative sales of the better kinds: Hubert Miller and George Etter, Valley Mills, had

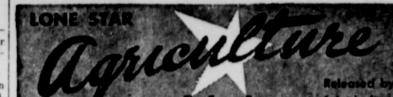
At the highest prices in five lambs at 93 lbs. and 65 lbs years, top hogs drew \$27.50 and spectively, at \$27; E. R. Griffin, \$27.75 at Fort Worth Monday. Cuero, had 204 lambs at 73 lbs.

\$27.75 at Fort Worth Monday.
Sows were around \$1 higher and sold at \$22 to \$25.

Some of the hog growers who cashed in Monday included Herschel Overton, J. D. Barnes and J. W. Overton, all of Hill County:
Dwight Hickey of Hood County;
C. P. Guinn, Montague County and a host of others.

Cuero, had 204 lambs at 73 lbs.

at \$27. W. E. Barr, Runnels County, had 368 shorn lambs at 100 lbs. at \$23. R. D. Kothman, Junction, had 90 shorn lambs at 87 lbs. at \$23. Gus Rust, Spring Branch, 150 shorn lambs at 88 lbs. at \$23; Buck Underwood, Runnels County, had 190 ewes at 106 lbs. at \$8.50.



By John C. White. Commissioner

# Need for Water Conservation Action

scourge of dust has been a nuisance tribution of what we have. over the eastern half of our state In building dams, three types 44-tfc but it speaks of tragedy to our may be necessary; small check oil in West Texas.

basis immediately.

dams to hold back the tide.

The practice of every known

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prices. The stocker trade was fully

steady to strong on the better

the dry conditions in most places

yearlings drew \$18 to \$23, the lat-

lots of cattle brought that top, one

was 44 steers at 1021 lbs. sent in

Comanche County, had a trucklot

at 80 lbs. at \$23, too. Other repre-

sentative shipments of steers and

yearlings included: J. Doyle Peters,

steers at 979 lbs. at \$21.50; W. H.

Fat cows brought \$10.50 to \$13.00

Best fat calves sold for \$17 to

\$20.50, several lots in the \$19 to \$20.25 bracket included sales from

S. B. Atlas, Johnson County; Or-

ville Olson, Hamilton County and Johnny Smith, Erath County, Most

of these top calves were obviously

of the creepfed variety. Medium

and lower grades sold from \$12 to

The better stocker steer calves

yearlings average \$2 to \$3 under

Sheep Market Next

Best Thing to Rain!

omparable steers. Stocker cows

Texas and other Southwestern

sheep men at Fort Worth Monday could take some solace in a re-

liable set of prices for their sheep

and lambs, despite the dry condi-tions. And one West Texan put

it this way, "If we had some rain we wouldn't be here yet, but since we didn't get the rain, this steady

market is the next best thing." The

17,500 on hand at Fort Worth Mon-

day was the largest run of the

year, and it was more than one-

third of all sheep reported around the major market circle Monday.

Best milk fed lambs drew \$24 to

\$27, medium and lower grades \$15

to \$23, light culls around \$12. Shorn fat old crop lambs, good

and choice, \$20 to \$23, and the medium and lower grades \$12 to

\$18.50. Stocker and feeder shorn

lambs \$15 to \$21, latter price mix-

All interests were aggressive

buyers, with mixed yearlings and

ed feeder and fat lambs,

and canners and cutters \$7 to \$11.

Bulls \$10 to \$15.

Hendrix,

LET'S TALK

continue heavy.

remained unrelieved.

Water conservation is an acre- step. Then we need some practical y-acre, farm-by-farm proposition, laws which would help control un-No half-way measures are going derground and surface supplies in to solve the water problem which the critical areas of the state now plagues Texas. The recent This would help assure a fair dis-

oil in West Texas.

These storms are just the be- larger storage dams to furnish ginning. Worse is yet to come un- municipal water and irrigation less we get water and soil saving and huge dual-purpose storage and projects underway on a state-wide power dams on the major rivers. All these steps should be con-

Dams will be useful in this pro- sidered in seeking a solution. But gram but they, alone, are not the it would be futile to consider the final answer. Although we waste steps separately, If only the large 85 per cent of our annual water dams were built, they would soon supply by downstream floods and be clogged with upstream silt due field run-offs, we need more than to the lack of other conservation methods.

Our future water supply will water and soil conservation measure on the farm level is the first our industrial development in Texas or succumb to economic stagna

At least one major industry lo cates in the Dallas-Fort Worth or Houston areas every day-and a minor industry every hour. But for every one industry we gain, two others turn down Texas as a possible site because of the lack of water.

#### Gulf States Fleet of Cars and Trucks Wins Safety Contest Award

During 1953, the sixty regular drivers of fleet units of the Gulf States Telephone Company drove Beef finally outranked pork durtelephone company cars and trucks ing the past year as the per capita a total of 352,012 miles with only consumption of beef soared to recthree accidents. That record won ord heights and the crop of hogs was off. It is expected that the the Texas Safety Association 1953 industrial fleet safety contest for Nation's eaters will continue their industrial fleet safety contest for "beef binge" at least for the rest the Guif States Telephone Comof this year as cattle marketings ed communications fleets in local operations Cattle trade at Fort Worth Mon-

day indicated no slackening in 1953, equal to almost 15 times around the earth, the three accied fairly eager for supplies and dents that did occur involved only paid fully steady to stronger damage to vehicles but no driver or passenger suffered any injury. Presentation of the award was qualitied kinds, despite the fact

made at the 15th Annual Texas

Safety Conference held at Dallas on March 29. Good and choice fed steers and This is the second time that Gulf States fleet drivers have won the award on their record. In 1940, Tell me the balance, your name, cattle here in about a month. Two the award on their record. In 1940, one year without a single accident or traffic violation.

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10:00 a. m. Sunday School Ses-11:00 a. m. Palm Sunday services. 7:30 p.m. Junior Luther League entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Bertelson and Mr. and Mrs. Bernt Bertelson

Wednesday, April 14 .-7:30 p. m. Choir Rehearsal. Thursday, April 15 .-7:30 p.m. Holy Communion Serv-

Friday, April 16 .-2:00 p. m. Norse Communion Services at Rock Church. 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion Services at Brick Church. Arthritis?

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#### Third Grade Students Organizing a Junior Audubon Bird Club

The third grade organized Junior Audubon Bird Club last Thursday. We ordered memberships from the National Audubon Society. We received birdbooks, bird magazines, junior membership pins, and certificates.

We elected officers. For president, Anita Mayfield; vice-president, Jerry Jones; secretary, Judy

We are going to meet on Thursday each week

We have 27 members and one adviser. The members are Jane Akin, Barbara Bradley, Christine Bullard, Tommy Coleman, nie Driver, Larry Erick, Laverne Glover, Kathy Haley, Don Jernigan, Katy Johnson, Jerry Jones, Dixie Lackey, Michael Lowe, Judy Moon, Anita Mayfield, Janell Ogle, Judy Ogle, Barbara Patterson, Martha Paddock, Margaret Prater, Rose Price, Barbara Randals, Sylvia Sherrard, James Russ, Caroline Srader, Jerry Williams and Wayne

Our adviser is Mrs. O. C. Cook. REPORTER.

### W. L. Simpson Funeral Services Held Here Friday of Last Week

William L. Simpson, 81-year-old retired farmer, was buried at Hico Rodor Speed Meters Cemetery last Friday after services were conducted from First Baptist To Be Used Shortly Church at 4:00 p. m. by Rev. L.

Mr. Simpson died Thursday at and hld membership in the Missionary Baptist Church. His birth-place was in Nashville, Tennessee on August 1, 1872.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lil-Cleora Mae Luckie of Cleburn and Mrs. Oleta Freedman of Fort Worth: three sons, James Simp-son of Fort Worth, Woodrow Simpson of San Antonio and William L. Simpson Jr. of Roseburg, Oregon; also nine grandchildren. Pallbearers were N. B. Tankersley and Odell Bruce of Glen Rose; Colquet Harris, Roy Harris, Roy Adkison and Grady Adkison.

### Immunization Is Best Control of Disease, Health Officer Says

tion is superior to all other means operated by members of the Paof communicable disease control trol who have been especially because immunity becomes part of schooled in their use. oneself and is always there as a Cox. State Health Officer, who adds: "Immunization is the best and most effective means of protection against diphtheria, tetanus, inc. smallpox, whooping cough and typhoid fever." According to Dr. Cox the ages that are best for imdiphtheria and tetanus, 9 to 12 to catch speeders, months; Schick test, 6 months later, re-immunize if immunity has not been established; smallpox, 6 Life Insurance Gain to 12 months. Tetanus or lockjaw Reflects Added Security does occur it is usually fatal. The For Families of Texas tetanus germ gets into cuts, scratches, abrasions and particalways been an important problem ments from their of public health as well as military companies, the Institute of Life In-

through good sanitation measures. The provision of safe water sup-57.504,000 greater than the year plies, the pasteurization of milk. the supervision of food and other 000. The number of claims was 5,198 precautions have in many communities reduced typhoid fever to minimum. Isolation and quarantine have their place and are extremely valuable, but none of them has the quality of immunity, of being a part of oneself, and consequently always available.

# Too Late to Classify—

THE STORY OF FIREARMS THE DAWSON MUSEUM

On the old Dublin Highway There are examples of firearms from the earliest type of lock ever invented (the matchlock), ern automatic weapons. Visitors

fixtures, second hand linoleum, awning, and several other items. Mrs. Ruby Lee Byrd at DeLuxe Beauty Shop. 48-tfc.

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Boys of Princeton University's Triangle Club tour the country in satirical comedy "Malice in Wonderland." They have lots of fun, and draw good audiences.

# By Highway Patrol

Austin, April 6 .- Heavy-footed his home in Glen Rose, where he had been living the past year. He had lived here many years, to push too hard on the gas pedal of their cars has made speed the Number One traffic killer in the State, are going to face the newest scientific device which has been lie Simpson; two daughters. Mrs. signed to keep them and others travel.

Homer Garrison, Jr., Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, announced today in Austin that the Highway Patrol Divithree Radar Speed Meters and that they will be put into use

from the old concept of "speed ment traps" and that the public will be But locations.

The machines, said to be accurate even beyond the reliability of an auto speedometer, will be

defense against certain diseases" equipment will be made later this. This is the statement of Dr. Geo. week in the Harlingen area and judges, prosecutors and members of the press will be invited to try

munization of children are: for the devices are actually utilized etc. To be eligible for record, the

companies, the Institute of Life In- in person." In a special power of surance reports. These payments attorney another person is giv- Mrs. Fred B. Jones. Other ways to fight disease are were made under 44,173 policies en the right to convey, mortgage, brough good sanitation measures. The 1953 death claims were or sell a certain described tract before, when they totaled \$59,877. greater than the 38,975 in 1952

The annual flow of death claim 120 per cent in the past decade," the Institute commented. "In 1943, they amounted to \$30,670,000 under 25,956 policies. The increase has spects the power conferred on him greater amount of life insurance if the principal were present in Dublin owned and not a rise in death person.

April rates. Ownership of such protection n this state increased 190 per cent between the start of 1943 and 1953. limited to war times. Any person May 2: Dublin at Iredell; Hico

are always welcome.

48-tfc.

Of the 1953 death claim payments sponsibilities. In any of these at Hico.

FOR SALE: Screen doors, light der 15,701 ordinary life insurance resorted to so that absence or ill
Hico at Gorman; Dublin at Gien policies; \$15,933,000 was under 7,268 group life insurance certi- of important business, and \$6,342,000 was under ficates:

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But, with enlistments and the adequately acquainted with their draft into military service of hundreds of thousands of young peopractically all who were heads of families were suddenly faced with the necessity of business being transacted during their abchooled in their use.

The first public tests of the selling leasing or mortgaging of houses, farms, automobiles, refrigerators, household goods -in fact nearly all kinds of prop-

A document called a "power of their hand at "beating the mach- attorney" solved many dire domestic and small business problems during the war. A power of lic demonstrations would be made attorney is a paper, a legal docuin other areas at intervals before ment, as is a deed, mortgage, note document must be acknowledged before a notary public, or other

> or specific. If the former, then the party named therein as agent or "attorney in fact" for Ronnie Driver; treasurer, of land, a certain car, only household goods, only to endorse and cash checks, or some other certain

mited authority. payments in this state has risen attorney is general or special, the Alexander. signer of the document must have unlimited faith in the agent named therein. That agent, as re- Dublin. been primarily a reflection of the or her can act as completely as Gorman at Hico; Glen Rose at

as a convenient document is not man There has been a large gain in the may occasionally have extended at Glen Rose; Alexander at Gorfamily security provided through absences, or perhaps foreign trips man holding together and at a higher or a person may be hospitalized Hicostandard of living than ever be by extended illness requiring en-

21,204 industrial insurance policies. gate to another, may be authorized Rose.

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a power of attorney. It is obvious that a document granting so much authority should at Hico granting so much authority should be prepared with the greatest of at Gorman; Dublin at Glen Rose, care. A business man or attorney examining the document might at der at Dublin; Gorman at Glen too late a date find that the agent Rose. was not given the authority needed to carry into effect the will and Rose at Hico; Gorman at Alexpurpose of the absent or ill principal. Hence it should be drawn up only by an attorney, whose and experience qualify and enable him to prepare a legal instrument which will make fully effective the wishes and intent of Dublin. the principal.

(This column, based on Texas Dublin, 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 Hico at Glen Rose; Alexander at change the application of the law.) Gorman.

### Wednesday Services Held at Church for Mrs. Georgia Kirkland

Mrs. Georgia Kirkland, 85, in First to each boy per year. Charles Stipe Baptist Church in Hico Wednes- was the only boy who received a day morning at 10:30 o'clock, with The Interscholastic Leagu Mrs. Kirkland died after a long quite a few ribbons. Those winners illness at the bosnital bere at 4.50 in High School were: Ready Writ-

several years after she was maring: Georgia Holladay and Karon ried when she moved to Erath Higginbotham, second place; Ex County where she lived for 40

nine years ago to make her home Girls' Declamation: Carol Harris Needham. She was the widow of place. the late Eleie Kirkland.

W. Kirkland of Rising Star, E. Roy Kirkland of Odessa; three Boone, Linda Bales, Linda Patgrandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grand- ing: Joe Knight, Joan Boone, sec-

Interment was made in the Hico

#### Cub Scouts Organizing Have Third Meeting. Elect First Officers

like officer, or before a military Scouts was held Friday afternoon, officer authorized to administer April 2, at the Firemen's Hall. The Cub Scout officers were elected A power of attorney may be for a three-week period, as fol-

Denner, Michael Lowe; reporter, ularly deep wounds, so that it has ooo during 1953 in death claim pay- is granted authority to "do all Games were played, and refreshthe party signing the document Jernigan; den chief, Alan Hedges, things that I could do if present ments were served by our den in person." In a special power of mothers, Mrs. M. I. Knudson and

#### BOSQUE VALLEY BASEBALL SCHEDULE-1954

April 4: Glen Rose at Iredell; Obviously, whether the power of Dublin at Gorman; Hico at

> Alexander at Glen Rose; Hico at April 18: Alexander at Irefell:

April 25: Iredell at Hico; Dublin The use of a power of attorney at Alexander; Glen Rose at Gor-

this channel, with many more fami-may be necessary. The family may May 9: Iredell at Glen Rose; lies provided with the means of contemplate a lengthy vacation, Gorman at Dublin; Alexander at

May 16: Gorman at Iredell; tire freedom from business re- Glen Rose at Alexander; Dublin ness will not retard the transaction | Rose

May 30: Hico at Iredell; Alexan-Every act which one can dele- der at Dublin; Gorman at Glen

> June 13: Open Date. June 20: Iredell at Glen Rose;

June 27: Gorman at Iredell; Glen Rose at Alexander; Dublin

July 11: Hico at Iredell; Alexan-

July 18: Iredell at Dublin; Glen ander. July 25: Glen Rose at Iredell; Dublin at Gorman; Hico at

Alexander August 1: Iredell at Gorman; Alexander at Glen Rose; Hico at

August 8: Alexander at Iredell: Gorman at Hico; Glen Rose at August 15: Iredell at Hico; Dub-

lin at Alexander; Glen Rose at

# The Mirror

Published Weekly by Students of Hico High School

SEEIN' WHAT'S DOIN'

The Physics class had a field rip of a most interesting sort ast week. The class has recently studying photography, John Reed, owner of Reed Studio, howed them through the studio. They saw what happens to a roll f film as it goes through the diferent processes before it becomes he finished picture that you re-The class also was shown how enlargements are made and the complicated washing processes a negative has to go through. Mr Reed also made a jumbo size picture from a small negative and showed the class how the latent mage (the one that's on the paper 'hat you can't see) is brought out by a chemical "bath". Everyone nioved this interesting tour and hev would like to thank Mr. Reed for taking time to show them just how complicated photography can We have some Physics students that went away from the studio sure that they would like to have a job there. It makes you appreciate the finished picture you get when you see how much work goes into the making of it. The basketball girls received

their awards in an assembly last Thursday. Mr. Chandler, coach of the team, presented the girls with jackets. The jackets are royal blue with a red "H" on them. They are reversible, the other side being red satin. The basketball boys were recognized too, although could not receive another jacket because of an Interscholastic rul-Funeral services were held for ing that allows only a \$15 award

Rev. L. H. Davis and Rev. Car- participants came home Friday penter of Sweetwater officiating, with some pleasant memories and illness at the hospital here at 4:50 ing: Ronald McKenzie and Julia She was been June 30, 1963, in Hedges, third and fourth places;
Typing: Linda Cox and Karon
Viood il's and I'ved there until
several years after the way man. r paraneous Speech: Ronald Mc She had lived at Rising Star for Sense. Betty Booth and Peggy fourth place; One-Act Play, fourth

Grade School winners were Other survivors are three sons. Ready Writing: Joe Knight, first place: Picture Memory: Kirkland of Sweetwater and Chandler, Shelia Partain, Bobby brothers, E. G. Kirkland of Odessa, and M. H. and D. E. Kirkland both of Hico: one sister, Mrs.

D. E. Byrd of Elk City, Okla; 18

Williams, Carol Akin, second place; Fifth and Sixth Grade Spelling: Juan Williams, Carol Akin, second place;

We're awfully proud of these

Just going out for something and participating in something like a League event shows that you worked as hard as the other contestants. and deserve as much credit as the winners.

- H H S -SENIOR PLAY TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT AT 7:30

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people and we're proud also of Tobias. The cast of 6 women and those who didn't win anything. 5 men will be directed by Mrs. Angell. The play will be given in the High School Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Friday night, April 9. Admission is nominal.

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