

Austin June 22-It will not take long to cast your ballot in the Democratic primaries on July 24

There are only six contested races, as certified by the State Democratic Executive Committee making up one of the party's short-est ballots. There are but 26 names on the ballots for 14 statewide elective offices.

### Women in Politics.

Two Texas women took over

Mrs. Pat Dougherty will manage the campaign of her husband, Dudley T. Dougherty, for the United States senate. Mrs. Charles for Shivers.

Demo Convention.

A decision that will give big city counties who voted Republican in 1952 a strong voice in the Texas Democratic Convention was made by State Democrats in agreeing to count both parties' 1952 votes in deciding their convention strength

The Democratic Convention con-Wells. The committee, meeting in Austin, agreed unanimously on the proposal after being told by its legal committee that the total vote was the correct basis on which to determine delegate strength.

### Insurance Investigations.

One Texas insurance firm went into receivership and another ap- County. peared ready in another week of Surviv Insurance shake-up". Ralph W. Hammonds of Hous-

ton, head of the Lloyds of North City; two brothers, Ben Lockhart America Insurance Company, ad-

went into permanent receivership. Also caught in the whirling door of insurance investigations was the suspended General American Casualty Company with head-quarters in San Antonio. Suspension followed a voluntary request of the firm's president Ralph D. Stokes. Incomplete checks of the company's books showed it was "approximately one million dollars in debt," Insurance Board Chairman Garland Smith said.

### 'Ridiculous' Charges.

Charges by a former agent of the State Liquor Board that the liquor industry and politicians run the board was termed "absolutely ridiculous" by Administrator Coke Stevenson, Jr.

Stevenson said the accusation of former member Weldon Burney, the oldest member who called the board corrupt and There will also be dominated by politics, was without basis.

The San Antonio man resigned May 27. Stevenson said that he had celebration of National Kids Day May 27. Stevenson said that he ap. been demoted in grade and ap. peared dissatisfied when he couldn't get a transfer back to McAllen was stationed when

### VOLUME LXIX

### Former State Treasurer **Charley Lockhart Dies.** Once Resided at Hico

Funeral services for Charley Lockhart, 79, former state treasurer, who died in an Abilene hosprominent spots in the state's poli-tical show last week. pital Monday, were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, in First 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church at Snyder.

Reared near Hico, the diminutive State official was fond of teli-Devall of Kilgore, whose husband ing on his frequent visits back is publisher of the Kilgore News Herald, was appointed state chair-man of Texas Democratic Women of the century.

Lockhart, who began his public service career in Snyder as deputy county clerk in 1899, was buried in Snyder Cemetery.

He served as treasurer of Scurry County from 1900 until 1916 and in 1919 went to Austin as bookkeeper to the sergeant-at-arms of the Texas House. Late that same year he became manager of the depository desk in the state treas The Democratic Convention con-venes in September at Mineral until he was elected treasurer in 1930. He resigned in 1941 because of ill health.

Lockhart, only 45 inches tall, was the smallest man ever elected to a state office in Texas. He was one of 23 children of Rev. J. C. R. Lockhart, pioneer Baptist preacher, and was a native of Dallas

Survivors are a son, Charles Lockhart Jr. of Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. Paul Demianoff of New York of 911 Minden, Fort Worth, and

### 75th Anniversary of Press Association to Be Featured on TV Program

The 75h anniversary of the Texas Press Association will be featured next week on Humble Oil the League players. & Refining Company's TV pro-gram, Texas in Review.

Included in the feature will be scenes of the operations of a typi-cal Texas weekly newspaper edithe oldest member of the Texas

There will also be films of roundup time on the big Waggoner Casey of Dallas. Ranch near Vernon, the annual At the close of

HIGHWAY COURTESY received a big boost Thesday with the an-nouncement of the "Hobbs Knight of the Road Awards Program." a public service which will recognize and reward acts of courtesy a public service which will recognize and reward acts of courtesy by truck drivers on Texas highways. Co-sponsored by Hobbs Manu-facturing Company, Fort Worth trailer-building concern, and the Texas Safety Association, in co-operation with the Texas Depart-ment of Public Safety, the program has been termed by Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the latter group, as a "fine, positive ap-proach to the problem of improving motoring conditions on the highways in our state." Here Garrison, left, exhibits poster telling of the program to its other sponsors. They are, left to right, W. E. Grace, vice president and general manager of Hobbs; M. J. Neeley, Hobbs president; Dale Godbey and Kent Odom, assistant chief and chief, respectively, of the License and Weight Division of the De-partment of Public Safety, whose inspectors over the state will recommend drivers for awards; and J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association. of the Texas Safety Association

### **Committee Members** Named at Wednesday's Lions Club Meeting

Plans for having two programs each month at Lions Club meetings were outlined at Wednesday's weekly session by the newly in-stalled president, Wayne Rutledge. The proposal will be discussed further at next week's meeting. Acknowledgment was made of the receipt of a check from Lone

Star Gas Company to buy a baseball uniform for one of Hico's Lit-

Guests at the luncheon meet-ing, held at Loudermilk Cake, were BACK FROM KOREA

Rusty Sanders of Waco and A. C.

At the close of the meeting Sec-At the close of the meeting Sec-retary Ray Cheek read a list of committee appointments for the club year just starting. The list follows, with the chairman of follows, with the chairman of California.

each committee named first:

### "Your Hame Newspaper"

### HICO, TEXAS, JUNE 25, 1954.

The Hico News Review

### Flood Prevention Dams **Reduce Sedimentation** In Major Reservoirs

H. N. Smith, State Conservationist for Texas, today declared municipal and industrial users of water have no cause to worry in connection with the evaporation of water from the schall reservoirs in Soil Conservation Service upstream flood prevention.

Mr. Smith pointed out that the 40 flood prevention dams already built in the Trinity River Watershed are preventing many thous-ands of dollars of flood losses every year along the small creeks where the dams have been built. In addition, farmers can now raise crops on several thousand acres of fertile bottomland which have been flooded too frequently for cultivation.

Smith explained that critics have said that if many flood pre-vention dams are built in the head-waters of streams the water supplies may be seriously reduced by evaporation from the pools of the structures. Actually, Mr. Smith said, the evaporation loss from the pools of upstream flood prevention dams would be small compared to the evaporation loss from existing major reservoirs, and very small compared to the average flow of the streams.

The average yearly flow into Benbrook, Grapevine, Garza-Little Elm and Lavon reservoirs is estimated to be slightly more than one million acre-feet. The net amount of water evaporated annually from the conservation pools of these reservoirs is estimated to total 131,300 acre-feet, or 12.8 per cent of the average yearly inflow. Mr. Smith estimated that the similar loss from the pools of all flood prevention dams built, under construction and proposed-upstream from the four major dams- would be only 13,700 acre-feet annually, or 1.3 per cent of average inflow.

**Hico to Host Dublin** 

San Antonio, June 22 .- The unique outdoor entertainment facili-In addition to the annual flood, ties of this historic city move in-According to listings provided Development Club.

> watches a performance on the op- ing. posite shore

NUMBER 7.

### Equipment Moved To Site for Start on **Greens Creek Dams**

Earth moving equipment is expected to be put to work within a few days in constructing the first of a series of flood control dams on Greens Creek, one of the 62 pilot flood prevention projects being constructed throughout the United States on an experimental basis.

First of these dams is being built on the R. L. Talbert and J. L. Kiker farms three miles north of Dublin. Contract for the dam was let last month to Donald L. Sherer, Weatherford contractor, who bid \$30,587 for the job.

Other contracts are expected to be let within the next few weeks on another of the series of dams on the 20-mile Greens Creek watershed. Next site for construction is slated to be No. 1 site, located on the Robert E. Pack farm, a few miles northwest of the No. 3 dam. Local Soil Conservation Service men explain that the No. 3 site contract was let first because easements were secured there first. Due to the fact that all easements on the watershed have been signed. a matter of securing 138 signatures from owners and heirs, contracts are expected to be let in numerical order, beginning with No. 1. proceeding through the 13

proposed along Greens Creek. Money for the project is being furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, following action by Congress last year which allocat-ed \$29 million to be spent on pilot watersheds, and appropriated \$5

million to get the work started. Three other projects are located Texas, including one on Cow Bayou, near Waco; Calaveros Creek, east of San Antonio, and Escondido Creek, near Kennedy. Initial contracts have also been let on each of these projects.

All work is being done under supervision of the Soil Conservaper Leon Soil Conservation District Supervisors, Dublin Chamber of Commerce and the Dublin

Primary purpose of dams on cal Texas weekly newspaper edi-tor, Mr. R. B. Lockhart of the Pittsburg Gazette. Mr. Lockhart is Tahuaya with the local Boy Scouts. Italy. He is an Airman 3-c. Cal Texas weekly newspaper edi-tor, Mr. R. B. Lockhart of the Pittsburg Gazette. Mr. Lockhart is Tahuaya with the local Boy Scouts. Italy. He is an Airman 3-c. Cal Texas weekly newspaper edi-tor, Mr. R. B. Lockhart of the Pittsburg Gazette. Mr. Lockhart is Cal Texas weekly newspaper edi-the San Antonio Chamber of Com-merce, regular variety shows will be presented at the Arneson Riv-flooding along the creek, reduce be presented at the Arneson Riv- flooding along the creek, reduce er Theater, a unique spot where the amount of silt carried downthe audience sits on the cool banks stream to larger lakes and to reof the San Antonio River and duce property loss through flood-

Soil conservation practices to be Also high on the list of musts for carried out in connection with the Also high on the list of mationers entertainment loving vacationers are the "theater-in-the-round" pro-ductions presented at La Casita, ing water where it falls on the Hico defeated Alexander, 15 to 4, a small cafe in the heart of La land. Each dollar spent by the Sunday's game in the Bosque Villita, an authentic little Spanish Government must be matched in



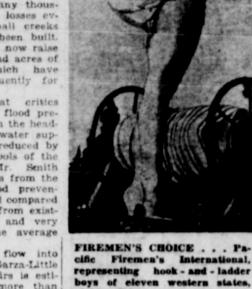
BACK FROM NORTH AFRICA

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Davis and damages prevented in upstream to the spotlight during the sum-daughters, Betty and Nancy visited areas, the flood prevention dams mer months of July, August, and project is being sponsored by Up-last week end with their son, Don-will reduce the rate of sedimenta-early September, with sports, mu-per Leon Soil Conserva-Progress of the project to secure ald, in Lake Charles, Louisiana. tion of the major reservoirs by sic and theater productions high-a garment factory location here Donald has just returned from more than 50 per cent. It is ob-was noted, although details were Casablanca, North Africa, where vious, said Mr. Smith, that the According to listings provided lacking on account of the absence he has been stationed the past combined benefits of the upstream by the publicity department of

Capt. O. D. Cunningham Jr. and family spent a few days of their First Place Team

Austin, June 21.-For every 100

Captain Cunningham, who



cific Firemen's International, representing hook - and - ladder boys of eleven western states,

### San Antonio Bids Vacationers Welcome With Unique Shows

picked film actress Mara Cor day as "child firemen would most like to save."

Stevenson took office.

Joins Campaign Staff. Worth, 8:00 as stations. A manager o Shivers' successful 1952 race has been named to help manage the

Jack Dillard, director of Alumni Affairs for Baylor University, will kin in forming strategy for the campaign which was fired off Monday with a rally and radio broadcast at Lufkin, Shivers' home.

### Tax Exemption Asked.

private firms can have tax exemptions

and the Sam Houston Turnpike Corporation appealed from the Dal-las Court of Civil Appeals.

Both are seeking to build toll Dallas-San Antonio route.

### Horse Statue.

pini, legendary name to Univer-sity of Texas students because his red resident campers, fifty day statues cover the sprawling cam-pus, has been slated for a campus

The bronze statue of a horse, called "Freedom," was given to the Texas State Historical Associa-BURIED AT CRAWFORD tion by Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Truman E. Roberts Sr., father Magruder of San Antonio. The of County Attorney Truman Robwork is from the family's private collection of statuary. collection of statuary.

Yarborough and his backers as in Temple for the past five years, dreamers" who see as a solution of all our ills centralization of

in 1952

mented. "If getting the

Dallas, 9:00 p. m.; WBAP-TV, Fort Howard. Worth, 8:00 p. m., and other Tex-

Tuesday, June 29, the program will be carried by station KCEN-Governor's campaign for re-elec-tion.

as.

Miss Dorothy Box, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Two Texas turnplke corporations have asked the State Supreme Court whether toll roads built by will attend the National Student The Texas Turnpike Company Council Convention in St. Paul

roads in the state; one from Dal-las to Houston and the other a where she will again be chief counselor for girls. Camp Shiloh ia sponsored by Churches of Christ for underprivileged children from Horeley, Truman Roberts. Another work of Pompeo Cop- New York City and vicinity. In

being hospitalized there Governor Allan Shivers, running ing a series of heart attacks. He or re-election, designated Ralph and his wife had made their home moving there from Crawford. The For July 5-13 at local lawyer had been called to his father's bedside last week.

Survivors include his widow; of Christ. 1952. "They say I'm a traitor," Shiv-two daughters, Mrs. J. B. Fray

water is Big Problem. Yarborough had hurled the charge of disloyalty at Shivers be-cause of the latter's support of Bisenhower. Bisenhower. Bisenhower. Water is Big Problem. Water is Big Problem. WEDNESDAY AT IREDELL Weather Cemetery working will again be held at the Old Cemetery at Ire-dell on Wednesday, June 30. This is the second working held this June 16 June 18

Yarborough also struck out against Shivers' bid for a third elective term, saying, "Texas tradi-tion condemns a third term. We approved the Twentysecond Amendment which forbids a third term for President." Is the second working held this guar, and plans are to complete year, and plans are to complete the cleaning project at this time. All interested in working are in-vited to come and bring their implements and join in this under-term for President." Wednesday. Total precipitation year, 8:40 inches.

old Walker, Paul Neel. Convention: S. E. Blair Jr., S. B. Base, Montgomery, Alabama. Be-fore that, he had been stationed Hico will pla Convention: S. E. Blair Jr., S. B. Jake, including man at freden. Starnes. Finance: Odis Petsick, Edgar Bulloch, Grady Hooper. Subset, in Korea. He is presently station-Bulloch, Grady Hooper. Convention: S. E. Blair Jr., S. B. Jake, including the had been stationed in Korea. He is presently station-at Meador Field. These two clubs Bulloch, Grady Hooper. San Antonio Missions, a leading Texas League team, providing top sports entertainment at Mission easements had given 100 per cent Starnes. Bulloch, Grady Hooper. Lions Information: O. L. Davis, Oklahoma. G. R. (Doc) Lackey. Membership: J. B. Woodard, Truman Roberts, Odis Petsick, Separation of Texans M. I. Knudson. Program and Entertainment: From Armed Forces R. B. Jackson, O. C. Cook, Harold Is Exceeding Entries Walker. Publicity: Roland Holford. Agriculture: Harold Walker, H. 2. Wommack, Steve Parks. Boys' and Girls' Work: Fred unflorms' in May, 83 others put C. Wommack, Steve Parks. Jones, W. B. McPherson, Grady theirs on.

Hooper, Sim Everett. Citizenship and Patriotism: T. A. Randals, Houston Davis, W. M. Horsley. Hotel into the armed services in May. 2,239 were reported as enlisting, Horsley. Hors Hooper, Sim Everett. Horsley.

Education: O. C. Cook, W. B. field, state director of Selective Hico McPherson, R. B. Jackson, Truman Service, Roberts.

Health and Welfare: Dr. W. F. Hafer, Dr. H. V. Hedges, W. C. tries over the past several months, Gorman Howard. Safety: Fern Jordan, Pete Tur- Schwartz, deputy state Selective

ner, W. R. Hampton. Sight Conservation and Blind: Dr. Bill Domm, O. C. Cook. Greeter: R. B. Jackson.

### **Gospel Meeting Set Hico Church of Christ**

of all our fills centralization of this father's bedside last week. our government in Washington. As an example of his meaning, Bhivers said his opponents were blaming him for supporting the Republican nominee for President His father's bedside last week. Funeral services were held at 4:30 p. m. Friday at the Methodist Church in Crawford, with Rev. Sidney Roberts officiating. Burial was in Crawford Cemetery. HICO Church of Christ Evangelist Luther Roberts of Borger will be in Hico the week of July 5 to 13 to conduct a Gos-pel meeting at the local Church

Services will be held each day defands back for our school chil-dren means I'm a traitor, then I plead guilty." The Governor added: "Our opposition paid lip service to the tidelands. This two-time loser's biggest backers said the tidelands belonged to the federal "Under the tidelands of the federal" (CEMETERY WORKING SET

Attendance: R. B. Jackson, W. C. tended public schools in Hico, re- Valley League. Dublin won over village which houses art galleries, benefits obtained through conser-Ioward. Constitution and By-Laws: Har-course at the Air Command and Glen Rose, 9 to 2. Next Sunday crafts shops.

Staff School, Maxwell Air Force finds Glen Rose at Alexander, Gor- Another high priority activity in

fact, Hico is the only team thus Stadium almost every week.

far that has been able to defeat | In addition, San Antonio's many Dublin. They have played two parks, recreation centers, swimgames in the first half of the season, with each club winning a on the visitor and resident alike. game. This promises to be a hardfought game Sunday with an ex- and its hotel and motel accome pected large crowd. dations may be obtained by writ-

Gorman and Iredell will also be ing directly to the Visitors and a good game. It was in the last of Information Department, Insurance

Gorman. Iredell and Alexander nave played one of the best games

Civic Improvement: H. W. Sher- and 3,758 were separated, accord- draw an exceptionally big crowd Polio, Says Dr. Holle Go see these games.

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STANDING

GP W L Dublin ... 11 10 11 Separation of Texans from the Glen Rose Iredell 11 10 10 2 8 11 1 10

armed forces has exceeded en- Alexander Lieutenant Colonel Morris S.

Service director, said Thursday. The same report showed that **Twenty-One Head of** local draft boards in the state had Colborn Ranch Stock United Nations: J. B. Woodard. 1,123 men examined for possible Die Mysteriously May. Of this number, 565 were

Twenty-one steers of the Everett found unacceptable by the armed Colborn Ranch, world champion forces. Colonel Schwartz pointed out rodeo stock, died last week at the that acceptance or rejection of ranch near Dublin of causes un-men for the armed forces is the known, Dr. Verne Scott, local responsibility of the armed forces veterinarian, said. under the law, and not the responsibility of Selective Service. "Over the entire period of Selec

of July 5 to 13 to conduct a Gos- tive Service experience in Texas, Colonel Schwartz said, "about one- mais' stomachs are being made to third of the men are rejected for determine the cause of the deaths. pel meeting at the local Church Colonel Schwartz said, "about one service by the army examining stations."

### WEATHER REPORT

The following weather report is submitted by W. R. Hampton, local observer for the Climatological Service of the United States Weather Bureau: Max. Min.

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Work is due to be completed on Talbert-Kiker dam within 90 San Antonio is baseball-with the days.

easements had given 100 per cent cooperation, without a single refusal. Edwin L. Keller, local attorney, handled legal work in conming pools, and historic sites becknection with drawing up easements without charge.-Dublin Progress. Information booklets on the city

vation practices.

### 'Spiritual Feast' to Be Presented at County Youth Rally at Agee

The regular Hamilton County Baptist Associational Youth Rally will follow a theme of a "spiritual feast" when young people from various churches in Hamilton County meet at Agee Baptist Church on Saturday evening, June Austin, June 24.-This is the 26, at 8:00 p. m.

season of the year when an increase Opening the program is the song .900 in pollomyelitis can be expected service, or the appetizers assorted; .720 and Dr. Henry A. Holle, State .640 Health Officer, is urging the public and dine): the opening praver and dine); the opening prayer to cooperate in helping to prevent symbolizes the soup of the spirit-.200 the spread of this crippling disease. ual feast.

"Children should not visit homes At 8:10 young people from Fairy where poliomyelitis or symptoms of Baptist Church will present the this disease are present. Promptness in diagnosing poliomyclitis is one of the most important factors by youth from Hico Baptist "salad" or special music. The meat in its control," Dr. Holle declared. Church, who will present the "Direct contact between persons Scripture. is the chief factor in the spread

The rest of the feast is carried of infantile paralysis and since out with olives and hors d'oeuvres carriers are difficult to determine. (announcements), and vegetables it is advisable to reduce to a minicarrying the needed vitamins for mum all human contacts during spiritual health.

Rev. Dan Johnston, Agee pastor, Dr. Holle stressed the fact that will close the program with a des-sert of Bible promises, followed a rigid program of sanitation is advisable since it has been suspectby a benediction.

Members will be shown a film, insects may convey the virus or "God's Beautiful America" during germ of poliomyletis. He added the fellowship period. The prothat insect transmission has not gram was planned and announced by Miss Elreeta Ann Crain, Route 1. Hamilton.

Early symptoms of Infantile paralysis is beadache, fever, vomit-ing, unusual drowsiness, and irri-At Church of Christ tability, followed by stiffness in In Carlton Today

Stephenville, June 21.—Bruce Slaughter of Hico made the "B" honor roll just released by the registrar's office here at Tarle-ton State College for the spring semester. Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Slaughter, made a "B" in every subject while taking a full col-lege load. His major is pre-phar-macy.

Dublin rodeo.-Stephenville Daily Empire. MAKES HONOR ROLL

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Nincteen of the animals died at one time and the other two died ed that flies and other seasonal over a week's period the veterinar-

ian reported. Analyses of the ani-The steers had been used for

been scientifically demonstrated but pointed out that sanitation is rodeo purposes and had been put always advisable in controlling out to pasture to fatten up. Col-

disease and that filth is likely to born furnishes stock for the Madison Square Garden rodeo and the

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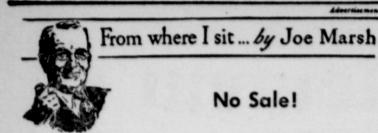
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the neck and back.

any outbreaks of this disease."

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Right in front of Granny White's beautiful old house on Maple Avenue there's a brand-new sign: "Antiques. Inquire Within."

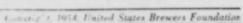
Now-don't get excited. Granny explained it all the other night -after we settled down in her parlor, me with my temperate beer, Granny with her tea.

I asked her if she was really going in the antique business. "Oh, ne," says Granny, "I wouldn't sell anything. I put that sign up so folks would come in and talkand look around. If they insist on a price, I tell them some outra-

From where I sit Granny can be excused for her little ruse. She may be in her eighties, but her mind is young-and open. She's the kind of person who's made this town so wonderful. Granny not only likes people-but she respects them and their preferences and opinions. Come to think of it, "liking" and "respecting" mean much the same thing, don't they? goe Marsh

geous figure! I guess I just like

people," she said.



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Carlton - By -Mrs. Fred Geye

Miss Eddie Lee Coneley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Coneley of Carlton, will become the bride of Mr. Leonard Proske, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Proske of Dime Box, Texas, in Austin on June 27 in the Saint Pauls Lutheran Church, at 8:00 a. m. Following the wedding the re-ception will be held for friends and relatives in the home of the groom's parents at Dime Box. Miss Coneley, a graduate of the Carlton High School, is a senior at the Brackenridge Hospital School of Nursing in Austin. Mr. Proske has been a student of the Dime Box Public School and is now an associate barber, having complet-ed his course at the Austin Bar-ber College, He is now employed at the Tarratow Barber, Shon in Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Drott Jr. of

Austin. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lynch and daughter, Mrs. Wayne Smith and baby of Clyde were visitors Thursday afternoon with his uncle and aunts, Joe and Miss Pattie Lynch and Mrs. Lorena Stidham. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lefevre

and daughters, Clayta Sue and Annetta Rose returned Saturday to their home in Lufkin after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lefevre. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellison and

daughters, Sandra and Kathey of Purves and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mack Ellison. Mr. and Mrs. Ophelia Upham is

visiting at Hasse with her daugh-tre and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Munsinger. Week-end and Sunday visitors in the Fred Geye home were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warren and La

Jauna Kaye, Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Geye, Patricia and Deborah. Granbury; Mr. and Mrs. Dow Self. Connie Mack, Freddie and Jack Henry and Miss Willie Johnson. Rev. and Mrs. John Norris and two sons moved Friday to New Castle, where he was sent as pas-tor of the Methodist Church there. Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Cole were sent to the Carlton Methodist Church

from Mosheim. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brimer and children left Saturday for their home in Houston after a visit with his mother, Mrs. R. L. Brimer. Rev. Bill Campbell, pastor of the

Baptist Church, accompanied by six R. A. boys, left Monday morn-

ing for the Baptist encampment at Brownwood. The boys going were Royce Samford, Connie Mack and Freddie Self, Lyndon Williams, Ross Anderson and Weaver Ballard. They will return the last of the week. Truman Warren is a patient in

the Hico Hospital suffering from a heart condition.

Mrs. Doyle Partain and Mrs. Dow Self were in Hico Thursday night where they served as Installing Officer and Marshal for the in-stallation of the officers of the Hico Chapter, O. E. S., for the com ing year.

Mr .and Mrs. Charles Baird, Charles F., Sybil and Jimmy of Van Alstyne are visiting his mother Mrs. J. H. Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson left Sunday for Crane where they

the Tarrytown Barber Shop, in Fort Worth visited the past week with her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thompson and Mr.

and Mrs. Don Thompson. Annette Littleton of San Angelo is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dyer and an aunt, Mrs. J. W. Jordan Jr. and husband.

Week-end visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Watt Sharp Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Watt Sharp Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sharp and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Butler and their families were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chapman and children and Mr. and Mrs. James R. White and Welch of Dublin visited Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Watt daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Watt

Sharp Sr. Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and children of Cleburne visited Sun-day with his mother, Mrs. Sid Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Downum and baby from San Antonio visited Fri-day and Saturday with Rev. and Mrs. Bill Campbell, George and Janie.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams Gwenda, Martha and Lyndon visited Sunday in Comanche with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leetha Williams and children of Graford spent the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pierce and his brother and sister, Roy William and Mrs. Jessie Nelson.

DUFFAU

Mrs. Pascal Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burgan had is guests during the week end Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones and sons of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Max Burgan and son of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rogers and baby of Gainesville. Visiting last week and this week in the homes of Mrs. M. Nelms and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers were Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Rogers

and baby, Mr. and Mrs. George French and children, Miss Tina Rogers of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Nelms and children of Waukegan, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rogers and baby of Marshall Rogers and baby of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke. Agnes and George French Jr. of

Fort Worth are spending a twoweek vacation with their cousins, Randy and Reecie Giesecke.

MEETING

GOSPEL

### Hear Evangelist LUTHER ROBERTS

BORGER, TEXAS

### At The

# **Church of Christ**

Hico, Texas

Services At 9 A. M. and 8 P. M. Singing Directed by Stanley Giesecke

# July 5---July 13

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TRADE-IN

**ENDS JULY 3** 

### THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

ountiful floral offering was very ding shower Thursday night of beautiful floral offering was very ding shower Inursday hight of beautiful bearing love and tribute last week honoring Mr. and Mrs. to her memory by her many friends and loved ones. She was a beautiful corpse, bearing no evi-Noland. Miss Jackie Lewis had dence of the intense suffering she charge of the guest book and regis-bore during her short illness. Her tered the guests as each arrived. dear invalid mother was taken Fruit punch, cake and mints were

by ambulance to the funeral served as refreshments. They re-chapel a few hours prior to the ceived an assortment of nice and funeral services where she was useful gifts. We give here a list of pupils of

in Hamilton. Mrs. Oglesby passed permitted to see her daughter and We give here a list of pupils of away at her home about 3:45 a. m. a portion of the floral offerings, the Fairy School who received let-She stated she wished she could ter "F" awards at the closing of on Monday, June 14, after only She stated she wished she could ter "F" awards at the closing of a few weeks illness, which doctors have been able to attend the fudiagnosed as leakage of the neral service, but feared she they are also for perfect atten-heart. R. V. Hamilton, minister of the Oglesby had made many friends Doran Williford, Dorothy Gray R. V. Hamilton, minister of the Oglesby had made many friends Doran Williford, Dorothy Gray Reagan St. Church of Christ in during her earthly abode, through and Sandra Gardner; Third and Hamilton, was the officiating min- her humble and courteous disposi- Fourth grades: Marijo Gleason, ister. Pallbearers were Les Ham-liton. Her memory will live on and Mary Jo Clark, Max Haile, Caro-ilton, Rufe Turner, H. V. Hovey, on in the hearts of those who were lyn Sellers, Jerry Richardson and on in the hearts of those who were lyn Sellers, Jerry Richardson and Dud Hopkins, Barney Riley and privileged to share her association. Charles Sowell; Fifth and Sixth Chas. Johnson. Interment was in the new IOOF Cemetery. We visited her every week dur Marie Jones, Erman Jackson, and ing her illness and wrote her one Marie Jones, Erman Jackson, and the new IOOF Cemetery. Mrs. Oglesby, the former Miss letter, along with a get well card Duane McAdams; Seventh and Verla V. Penny, was born in the in an effort to bring her hope of Eighth grades: Kay and Gay Gor-Fairy community May 17, 1806, recovery since she had expressed dan and Glenn McAdama.

being the daughter of the late J to us that she had no hope of re-H. Penny and Mrs. Minnie Penny covery. She seemed very close to letter "F" awards. These were H. Penny and Mrs. Minnie Penny McCarty of Hamilton. She was married to Willis Oglesby of the Lanham community on Aug. 22, 1914. They resided there until 1925, when she was left a widow with they were guite small. In fact we is survived by her husband and sons, as follows, Aldrous of Abi-lene, J. R. of Killeen, Willis Jr. of Alpine and Calvin H. of Florence. Also nine grandchildren and her

Also nine grandchildren and her beautiful varieties in her yard. She Fort Worth. In Waco he visited Waxahachie he visited in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. her home the past six years, aft- ness that she didn't follow us to Isaiah Porterfield and returned

her home the past six years, aft-er her mother suffered a stroke and later falling on a gas jet and breaking her hip. Mrs. Oglesby was her only surviving child. An-other daughter, Mrs. Mattie Jordan met a tragic death at Cleburne sad memories and even tears. Our has been in Fort Worth since the in February of 1935. One among hast bouquet was a bouquet of Iris. closing of her school term a' Tarle-Mrs. Oglesby's dying requests was Mr. Oglesby had to retire from ton State College. that her husband and children his position only last year due Mr. W. E. Goyne, our efficient

to a heart ailment. May God bless postmaster and Mr. Robert Jack-Members of the church choir had and comfort the bereaved husband, son, Hico postmaster were in Fort charge of the song service, sing- dear aged mother, the grandsons Worth Monday to attend a posting one of her favorite songs, and their families. May they look master's meeting. to God in this time of sorrow and Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Edd

look forward to meeting their Allison during the week end were loved one again where there will the following children and their be no separation. families, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson and family of Dallas, Mr. and

We believe we have failed to re- Mrs. Texie Dell Allison of Fort port the death of Mr. S. K. Mc- Worth, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison, Gowen of Weatherford, who for- Dublin and Mrs. George Stringer and children of Hico.

to California.

Carson of Blue Ridge has been a patient in the Hico Hospital due to a paralytic stroke recently. But glad to report him able to return hon.e. The Carsons former'y to

Dublin visited in Fairy a while Saturday night with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Allison, and Mrs. Allison also visited a while

We wish to thank the following Sunday evening in the Rankin Jones home. Hico. \$2.50; S. N. Akin, Stephen-ville, \$5.00, and Mrs. Mattie Kava-McClellan and Tommy, Miss Ola naugh, Hamilton, \$3.00. We are McCleakey of Dallas visited Mr.

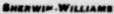
Weeds keep thriving. While at the cemetery Saturday afternoon looking after our lots, we had occasion to talk with Mr. and Mrs. Reubin Anderson and daughter, Mrs. Thelme Terms and Mrs. Lepard Weeks family reunion at Ace Jones ranch house Sunday. Also attending were Larry and of the Hawthornes. Mrs. Lepard Weeks family reunion at Ace Jones ranch house Sunday. Mrs. Lepard Weeks family reunion at Ace Jones ranch house Sunday. Mrs. Lepard Weeks family reunion at Ace Jones ranch house Sunday. Mrs. Lepard Weeks family reunion at Ace Jones ranch house Sunday. Mrs. Lepard Weeks family reunion at Ace Jones ranch house Sunday. Mrs. Lepard Weeks family reunion at Ace Jones ranch house Sunday. Mrs. Lepard Weeks family reunion at Ace Jones ranch house Sunday. Also attending were Larry and of the Hawthornes.



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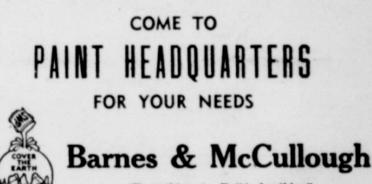


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Mr. and Mrs. Carl King and son Lynn returned home recently from a two weeks' vacation trip SOUTH HICO Mrs. W. R. Churchill

Mrs. Ervin Flash and Linda visited last week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. French. Linda remained for a longer visit with

her grandparents. Mrs. Tom Scarborough apent

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Weaver spent Sunday in Gatesville with his father, R. L. Weaver. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fenton of glad to report the cemetery in good condition at this writing but despite the dry weather, grass and Tom McCleskey family reunion at

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daughter, Mrs. Thelma Taylor and Churchill and Alyce Susan attendlittle daughter, Margaret Ann, all ed the Home Demonstration Club of Grand Prairie who had come Council in Hamilton Tuesday. down to spend the week end and Father's Day with Mrs. Anderson's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brummett, and had stopped at the cemetery to look after their family plot. Mr. Anderson stated that was very much interested in getting water piped to the cemetery from the school well and would give \$25.00 or 100 feet of pipe toward the project if enough others were interested. So if there are any others interested you might let your desires be known to the cemetery committee or Audie Parks. Since water would not be needed there during the winter months, a cut-off valve could be put in at the well and the line drained during the winter months.

Mrs. Emma Ogle enjoyed a sur-prise visit from two of her nieces and their children on Monday of last week. They were Mrs. Grace Glispby and four children of Dal-las and Mrs. Norene Reesing and two children of California. They were down for a visit with the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fort of Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers, Carolyn and Jimmie Don return-ed home Monday afternoon after a visit since Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Springer, Randy and Van of Crane.

We are needing rain at this writing. Maize and other row crops are holding up very well, however the corn yield is going to be very light. Reports from the southwest part of the county are that farmers are trying to utilize their corn crop by cutting as bundle feed, or making sileage. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abel and

Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Vance of Fort Worth visited over the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Abel, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Vance of Carlton.

T. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Vance of Carlton. We received a card from our dear friend, Mrs. Brittie Little, who is visiting her sons and fami-lies at Oklahoma City, that she

lies at Oklahoma City, that she thought she would get to return home around July 1st. A report from Mrs. J. J. Leeth's birthday shower of cards and let-ters informs us that she receiv-ed 75 cards and letters and en-joyed a visit from a host of friends and relatives on this day, June 18th. Thanks to all who wrote and made her heart glad.

made her heart glad. Mrs. C. M. Broyles, Mrs. Ray-mond Jones, Mrs. Wesley Jones and Mrs. Jake Kenney were for a miscellaneous

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jects.

IN 75 YEARS .

Washington, D. C., June 22 .-The Congress is coming near to military strength in the non-Com- towns. munist countries.

This Country has not lost any among modest publishers who reoverseas. The United States has own weeklies. Travel was so limitmore airfields on foreign soil than ed that often the men and their mately three billion dollars has leagues oftener than once a yearbeen spent for this purpose since at the annual convention. (Some- alism. 1948. As a result, any target within times that is still true). Yet these Russia is reachable within three hours and twenty-one minutes. Be-fore Korea, the time required to do the same job was seven hours. The threat of instant retallation must remain so great that Russia will not dare start a war. There are good reasons to believe that this section has been the real deterrent 'n the last soverill years.

and there is no reason why we Austin.



. association FRATERNAL anyone.

Among some companies it is con sidered virtually a requirement. In some professions, it is a get-together to have fun; in others it is an opportunity to learn what others are doing, to gain new principles and realize how they may be applied. In some, it is alinto it. most like returning to the class-

room. In the profession of newspaperng, the association here in Texas has undergone varied stages during the past 75 years. Celebrating Diamond Anniversary this its year, the Texas Press Association scheduled a speaker who gave an by the agate line. imaginary picture of the next 25 years for newspaper business.

realize was that if they put every-The speaker was Dr. De Witt Reddick, journalism professor at other businessmen with whom they University of Texas, and the dealt would do the same thing. If Redbird would have gone to hear the publicity which had been printhim, even if he were speaking to ed with free will was to be looked a group of marble shooters on the at in the light of hard, cold cash, advantages of agates. Doubtless, if then the free will previously ofhe had such a subject, he would think of an angle of expression ed at in the light of hard cold newspapers. which would be different from any cash

his listeners had thought about And he has the gift of holding his audience at rapt attention NOWADAYS . . . they have sort of lived that atmosphere down, and while discussing deep-rooted subare again discussing ideas-as they should at this type of meeting.

Ideas are exchanged on every , the TPA's subject from how much money progress is reflected to some ex-tent in the change in format of its Safeway stores made last month, to what happened in Georgia when publication, the Texas Press Mescompleting legislation to use farm senger. In the early days, it was the ruling was passed against segsurplus commodities for building just that a messenger between regation, to how to write a column. (Obviously we learned nothing Twenty-eight years ago, this from the latter!)

news bulletin was a necessity IN THE FUTURE it appears that the press will have to time in building airfields and mili-tary bases in the important places news about their families in their take on a more international view-news about their families in their take of a more international viewpoint. All during these above-mentioned changes, our governmen tt does on American soll. Approxi-families did not see their col- has also been undergoing changes -from isolationism to internation-

Although many of Uncle Sam's Russia is reachable within three times that is sum on bond and a citizens have not yet accepted this

section has been the real deterrent ed with the group. Now they have can take these surplus commodi We still have more bases to build an office and a full-time staff in ties that are so often wasted and When these publishers got to- or Indochina, where they are ask-

should not be using these billions gether, they enjoyed talking over ing for our military help. of dollars of surplus commodities this same type of things, some of To us, it seems like a good idea. which have already been purchas ed under the price support pro-gram or obligated, instead of ap-usually men from among their is no international language, the usually men from among their is no international language food propriating new dollars. We are also greatly in need of certain strategic meterials found in countries where people are bungry. I shall introduce an amendhungry. I shall introduce an amend-ment to legislation coming up with-the convention site. The publish-the convention site and from Next to that, it seems the best thing might be to organize an in-the convention site. The publish-Next to that, it seems the best ment to legislation coming up with in the next two weeks to trade this surplus food for raw minerals which otherwise must be hought with cold cash. It seems to me we have little choice but to see that Germany

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solidated into a smaller bulletin is sued more frequently. Still the fellowship was pre-dominant at conventions, and pub-lishers planning the program ai-lowed themselves a lot of time to get together and chat. And who can say that this method is not can say that this method is not the U.S. is much more urban now

as educational as a series of meet- than it was 25 years ago. The ruings? sys- airplane factories and civilian in-IN THIS COMPLEX tem, and with the shortage of labor dustries which have been constantand demand by unions for more by growing. And yet probably Dr. pay for printers and operators, Reddick considered these factors another change came about.

and then took a look at the water Many men who had never seen supply in most cities. Industry has a Linotype were fascinated by the used up water for power faster business and came to realize that than the cities could provide

this business was no longer limited enough for commercial and home to a master craftsman, as it had use. In that light many industries with other persons engaged in a been in the olden days. So big will be anxious to move out of this similar type of work is good for businessmen, politicians, ambitious urban area into a small town salesmen began to buy their own which has a good water supply

newspapers. But they soon learn- and a deep city well or two. ed that the business was not al- Think what effect one or Think what effect one or two ways a profitable venture, that it; industries would have on the town was not so easy as it looked to of Hico. "trick the public", and that every-

thing that had looked profitable LOOKING AREAD Dr. Redfrom the outside seemed to involve dick commented that a great deal a lot of expense after one got of our trouble with other coun trics had been the fact that we

The Texas Press Association de- haven't understood their peoples generated for awhile then to a Having been to Europe in the policy of seeing how much money these guys could make. Everything 1930's, Dr. Reddick is qualified to know how one's viewpoint can be was discussed from a financial changed by going over there and point of view. No longer did they being with the people.

utilize the items of publicity which As a help toward further under-were not paid for by the inch or standing, he suggested that the press association could each year The thing these fellows did not appoint one of its members to go to a foreign country and could thing on a financial basis, the pay his expenses for a period of two months or so. This would not be a free vacation trip for the traveler, but would be a job dur ing which he would be expected to write articles from each these countries and send them fered at conventions could be look- back for publication in member

> It's only an idea right now, and no action was taken on this sug gestion, but we're wondering how the readers would react to this type of articles. If it were Tom Brown from down the street, you might want to read about his trip. But if it were Jack Doe from El Paso, would you be interested?

IT IS SAID that the for eign exchange student plan in our colleges does more good than any-thing yet devised to foster better foreign relations. People who as

been reputed to have done the most toward fostering good will, can buy this merchandise! ral population mas decreased as is a Texan who greets every forpeople moved away to work at eign delegation with a gift copy of Montgomery Ward catalogue.

When the person returns to his FOURSCORE him another catalogue to his home forth on this Texas continent a her grandparents and parents.

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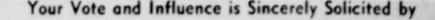
the TPA and its early day workers were ambitious and far-sighted who could de a lot zine and seeing all the fabulous' little

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It is well for the present day publishers to pause and pay tribute to all these men who have contributed so much to make journalism an honorable profession. May the contemporary writers do as well.

This Redbird is grateful, for (forgiving home country, this fellow sends five) years ago, our fathers brought one, for the heritage passed on by



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organization. The founders of

has the right to build up an army AS TECHNICAL Europe. In time. U. S. troops will probably be withdrawn from Germany and pulled back to France presuming that we continue to have working relationship with France.

. . .

During the past several weeks 1 have participated in several meet ings with top Administration officials regarding the world situation and particularly Indochina. What is said cannot always be discussed Each time, however, I come away with a greater feeling of uncasi-ness, mainly because there are seemingly no definite answers to many of the big questions. There is always a set of "ifs" and "ands." Plans are set forth to be used under various conditions which may occur, but the trouble appears to be that none of the top-ranking officials are in full agreement on any of them. The Joint Chiefs of Staff have come to no unanimous decision. There are, however, certain choices in case of a full scale war, which is not now in sight; direct involvement, which would mean fighting forces on a limited acale; or indirect involvement, which would require the furnish-ing of supplies and arms, but no forces. It is not probable that President Eisenhower would want the longress to leave Washington un ler present condition

unother threat is right at our ack door in Guatemala. A die tatorship in the Red Russia style is evidently in operation. This is in addition to Indochina, and our tions will depend upon a joint preement with other Latin Amerian countries. A meeting of these countries, in which the United tates will participate, is scheduled right away.

. changes not take us unaware if we begin despite Russian moves to prevent it. France is playing into the hands of the Soviets because she is afraid machinery in their plants, these women assembled in Fort Worth. of Germany Regardless of this, a real buildup of German military power is likely to begin within a year. A 500,000-man German army will likely come into existence as a defensive force with short-range airplanes, interceptory, standard weapons and artillery. Much of this equipment will come out of this equipment will come out of U. S. stockpiles siready in Western ed from the Messenger and con- towns will be doubled, seems doubt-

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# Personals

day for an extended visit in ted his father, N. A. Lambert de here this week to be near Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goolsby of San Antonio were week-end visi-tors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Penn Blair. Jackson. dis spending the week with her since Tuesday. Mrs. T. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton H. Tracy Mrs. Ted Jones and sons of Dublin visited Mrs. Mollie Harvey and and children. Tony and Victoria, Mrs. Tullos Carpenter last Thurs- of Fort Stockton were visitors sevwith her father, H. F. Sellers.

Mrs. Don Wadlington of Midland Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howard and during the past week. was a week-end visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tullos Car- Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Hafer spent the first of the week in Austin an the -K Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson and children, Pat, Mike and Steve, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, are visitther sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Horsley and Verne.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Land and Judy of Dallas returned to their a two weeks' vacation. They d been visiting in Hico. Sherry Nell Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ellis of Fort Worth, returned home last week day of last week after an extendhome last week end at the end had been visiting in Hico.

W. C. Sellman, Jr., and chil-Dr. dren, Lin and Carla and Collin Mrs. Sellman, all of Dallas spent Fath-er's Day here in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sell-

Austin were visitors in Hico Mon- new grandson and nephew, Randy day en route home after attend- Eugene Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. ing the 75th anniversary conven- Billy Ellis. Maternal grandmother in Chickasha, Okla. Mr. Sanford is Ellises also visited in the homes cretary-manager of the associa- of Mr. and Mrs. James Rainwater tion, and they stopped by to visit and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph with the News Review force. Ellis and son.



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Dr. and Mrs. Joe Standefer of New Officers Installed Des Moines, Iowa were here Wed nesday to visit friends of long standing, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson By Mrs. Mary Partain HERRINGTON'S Johnson They visited Mr. Johnson At Eastern Star Session at Hico Hospital, where he is re-Groceries, Meats, covering after undergoing an emer Mrs. Mary Partain of Carlton gency operation last Thursday. installed the new officers of the and Feed Hico Chapter of the Order of the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker and children and his mother, Mrs. Ef- Masonic Hall Thursday night, and HICO, TEXAS fie Walker, of Stephenville have Mrs. Ruth Self, also of Carlton, served as installing marshal. Mrs. JUNE 202 their grandmother and mother. Lucille Griffitts became the worthy Mrs. Naomi Scales, who has been matron; Marvin Marshall, worthy Miss Minnie Jackson of Midland under treatment in Hico Hospital patron; Mrs. Lida McMillan, asso 0.00 ciate worthy matron; Paul Neel, 0.00 Mrs. T. A. Randals left Tues- Reba Carter, conductress; Miss day for Oklahoma City, Okla. to Louise Blair, associate conductress. 0.00 visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Afton Aycock, secretary, and John Johnson. She was accompan- Mrs. Drusilla Marshall, treasurer 0.00 ied by her sister and nephew, Mrs. New appointive officers are Mrs. 0.00 eral days the first of this week R. E. Moffitt and Robin, of Tor- Carrie Mae Neel, Adah; Mrs. Berrance, California, who had been rance, California, who had been niece Jackson, Esther; Mrs. Zena visiting here in the Randals home Havens, Ruth; Mrs. Beesle Wad-0.00 lington, Martha; Mrs. Ruth Weeks Electa; Mrs. Flora Haley, warder; Mr and Mrs. Grady Hooper and Mrs. Dora Rutledge, sentinel, and \* 5 0.00 children, Van Keith and Janet Mrs. Mattie Gamble, organist. spent from Friday until Tuesday Mrs. Havens, retiring worthy in San Angelo with her brother, matron, presented gifts to the out THIS IS YOUR Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Sherrard, Charles Shelton and family. Re-Mr. and Mrs. Hersner Sherrard, Charles Sherron and rainity. Re-Roland and Sylvia left Sunday on a week's vacation. They planned to go to South Texas and Old homes of her aunts, Mrs. Leslie to go to South Texas and Old homes of her aunts, Mrs. Leslie ITEMIZED RECEIPT Wall and Mrs. Leon Rainwater. points after the installation. Miss Thoma Rodgers was vocalist Punch and cake were served by Mrs. Havens. A new member of the chapter end after visiting here with her ed illness of 86 days, spent here great-aunt and family, Mr. and at the hospital in Gorman. Mrs. Raymond Lowe, Joyce and She suffered an attack of spinal moved to Hico from Coahoma. CASH REGISTER RECEIPTS ON YOUR CASH PURCHASES meningitis, but is reported to be Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ellis and chil- about at least part of the time. Mrs. Vonce Wodlington Arents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sell-Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sanford of the week end to visit with their Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sanford of the week end to visit with their Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sanford of the week end to visit with their Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sanford of the week end to visit with their Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sanford of the week end to visit with their Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sanford of the week end to visit with their Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sanford of the week end to visit with their Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sanford of the week end to visit with their Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sanford of the week end to visit with their Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sanford of the week end to visit with their Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sanford of the week end to visit with their Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sanford of the week end to visit with their Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sanford of the Week end to visit with their Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sanford of the Week end to visit with their Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sanford of the Week end to visit with their Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sanford of the Week end to visit with their Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sanford of the Week end to visit with their Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sanford of the Week end to visit with their Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sanford of the Week end to visit with their Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sanford of the Week end to visit with their Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sanford of the Week end to visit with their Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sanford of the Week end to visit with their Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sanford of the Week end to visit with their Mr. A Mrs. Vern Sanford of the Week end to visit with their the Week end to visit with the Week end to visit week end to visit with the Week end to visit week end remained to assist Mrs. Smith. n of Texas Press Association Fort Worth and visiting in ickasha, Okla. Mr. Sanford is Ellises also visited in the three, the Ellises also visited in the three, the Summary of Mrs. J. T. Appleby has had as guests this week her son and fami-by Mrs. J. T. Appleby has had as guests this week her son and fami-stration Club in her her bemonly, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Appleby and Suzanne, of E Paso. They plan to leave today for a watthe plan to The house 18, at 2.00 p. m. The house was called to order leave today for a vacation trip to The house was called to order Colorado, later returning to El by the president, and meeting was Paso, where Mrs. Appleby will stay with them during the summer. Also visiting with them Thursday were another son and family. Mr. Johnson gave the council report. and Mrs. Kent Appleby, Judy and Other reports were given by the regular of Cliffor regular committees. Each member brought a cover Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Bullard ed dish. The hostess made iced of Holliday have announced the tea and punch, which were served arrival of a 10-pound daughter, to the 10 members present. The members adjourned to mee Sandra Kay, born June 15 in the Electra Hospital. Mrs. Bullard is with Mrs. Bob Sherrard on Fri the former Joyce Howerton, daugh- day, July 2. The program will be ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hower- gvien by the county home demon ton of Hico. Paternal grandmother stration agent on floor and floor is Mrs. Willie Bullard of Hico, coverings. The baby has a brother. Richard Visitors are always REPORTER. Allen, almost three years old. Barry Lynn Christian The Martin Dawson and John Posses two-Year Mark reunion at Cameron Park, Waco, With Birthday Porty

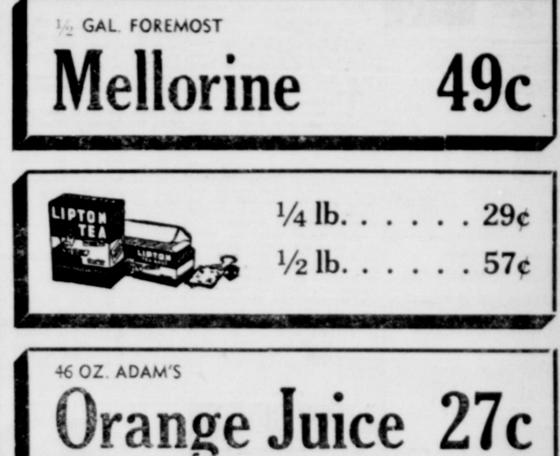
on June 13. About a hundred were Barry Lynn Christian was how ored on his second birthday last posing an interesting group from Thursday with a party given by all over Texas, and some who are his mother, Mrs. Sonny Christian There were state officials, edi-Favors to the little boys were tors, school folk a-plenty, farm- cowboys and horses, and to the

lawyers, industrial workers, girls were flasks of perfunie. marriageable young folks, kids Refreshments consisted of the from diapers to college age, and birthday cake, ice cream and Refreshments consisted of the housewives who make homes and orange juice

Those present to help Barry constitute the backbone of prescelebrate this occasion were Deent-day society. huch at noon had about vonna Minhel Waller everything human appetite calls dena Hicks, Belinda Christia with major emphasis on fried Gary Mackey. James Mayfield, chicken and the sort of cake you Mike and Randy Christian and like to eat out in the open. The reunion alternates between



### These Prices Will Be In Effect FRIDAY thru WEDNESDAY



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Adults present were Mrs. Von Cameron Park at Waco, and Get- Scott, Mrs. Alvin Hicks, Mrs. Wini-zendanner Park at Waxahachie. fred Driver, Mrs. R. L. Mackey, Rev, and Mrs. E. E. Dawson at-tended from Hico. Mrs. Bill Christian, Miss Myrna Mayfield and the hostess, tended from Hico. CONTRIBUTED.

### SIKES FAMILY REUNION HELD AT CISCO LAKE

The children of the late G. C. Sikes held a reunion at Cisco Lake Mrs. J. B. Carmean, Mrs. B. F. Williams and Mrs. J. R. McMillan, last Saturday and Sunday, with all members of the Rebekah Lodge, well-filled baskets of food. were among those who attended a rented cabins and enjoyed visiting, fish fry in Hamilton Friday night, swimming, skating, boat riding and

The family decided before re-

the reunion set for the third Sun-day in June of 1955.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

press my deep appreciation to Dr.

W. F. Hafer and Dr. H. V. Hedges of the Hico Clinic, the nurses, and personnel of the Clinic, for their

wonderful care and treatment ac-

corded me during my hospitaliza-tion for surgery and medical treat-

ment. Every one was so thoughtful and nice to me. Many many thanks

to every one for their cards, letters

and the beautiful flowers I have re-

ceived during my illness, and may God bless each and every one of

you is my prayer. MRS. MARY WRIGHT, AND CHILDREN

I wish to use this method to ex-

CONTRIBUTED.

when the Odd Fellows and Rebek- miniature golf ahs of Hamilton entertained at Those attending both days were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shields and Hamilton Legion Park. Visiting lodges were from Ste-phenville, Dublin, Jonesboro and Mrs. J. D. Stanford and boys, Ste-Gatesville, Mrs. Barnett of Dub-phenville; Mr. and Mrs, P. W. lin gave a humorous reading, and Sikes and Carol. Mrs. Carl Lamb different lodges presented and Carla, Mrs. Don Salis, Danns and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Barty speakers. An estimated 150 guests came by Johnson and Mike, all of Levelland

Also Mrs. R. O. White, Gail and Dana, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baker

ATTEND SUMMER SCHOOL Mrs. S. E. Blair Sr., Miss Louise Blair and Miss Betty Shook ac- Bovina; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sikes companied Mrs. Bryan Angell to and Leon, Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. Denton Sunday. Mrs. Angell, who is English in-structor in Hico High School, en-Ballard and boys. Lanham; Mr. rolled Monday in the summer work- and Mrs. A. C. Sullivan and girls,

shop at Texas State College for Pasadena; Wilfred Sikes and Dan, Women. She plans to remain there Floydada. a month. **First Baptist Church** 

Sandra, of Clifton.

LOTS TO EAT AND

FLENTY TO EAT IT AT DAWSON REUNION

on hand for the occasion, com-

out of the state sent greetings.

FISH FRY HELD FRIDAY BY HAMILTON LODGES

the

cars and busses.

Rev. Vardeman of Tarleton State Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. College Student Center is to preach Shields and children, Sweetwater; at the First Baptist Church in Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Payne, Cisco Hico Sunday at both services. Services will be held as usual: and boys, Albany. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; training union, p. m.; evening service 8 p. m. turning home that they would meet again next year at the Cisco Lake,

Church of Christ Cranfills Gap, Texas JOHN S. JORDAN, Hamilton Minister Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Preaching, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. 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.

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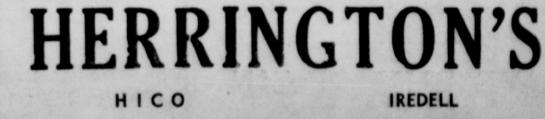
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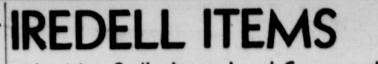


LEO GORCEY HUNTZ HALL BOWERY BOYS MEET THE **MONSTER** Int. Midnite, Sun. & Mon .-MARJORIE MAIN



Tuesday & Wednesday-SHELLEY WINTERS KEENAN WYNN DEWEY MARTIN TENNESSEE CHAMP'

In ANSCO



### by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Lee Mize of Alvarado visi-| Mrs. Claude White and son mother, Mrs. Walter Meridian were here Saturday. Thompson Wednesday night. Her Mr. and Mrs. Billy Echols and son, Charles and wife, accompanson of San Antonio spent the week end with his mother and her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Har-Mrs. Jessie Schooler and children of Lamesa visited her mothris. They are on their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Null and er, Mrs. Zollie Sawyer and other children and Mrs. James Wade, all

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stephens of Waco spent Sunday with Rev. of Dublin spent Friday night with his sister, Mrs. Gilbreath and hus-daughter and Mrs. James Wade their daughter-in-law. The two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Null remain-

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Lott have ed School Mr. and Mrs. Graham Appleby Mrs. La Bowe and children, who

have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers, re-Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bolton of Dubturned home Friday. Her husband and Mr. Walter Currier of

Mrs. Roy Gosdin

a hospital Saturday.

had a fine time

Florida.

enjoyed it.

C.T. JOHNSON A DEMOCRAT FOR LT. GOV. CUT HIGH PHONE

> O MO.PENSION AT 65 AVE WATER-SAVE FARMS

are on their vacation.

mother, Mrs. T. M. Davis.

home.

live in Kansas. Ethel Jane Mitchell is visiting n Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helm spent from Thursday until Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Nolan Chaffin and family of Iraan. Mr. and Mrs. Bootie Lawrence and children of Duffau spent Sun- Vance Wadlington.

day with his parents. Tuesday night of last week Iredell and surrounding country had with relatives and shopped. son of Fort Worth spent the week with her parents, Mr. and also hail which damaged the crops

and the gardens. Mrs. J. G. Gordon of California Mr. J. A. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gordon of California and Mrs. Ed Gordon of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gordon this week. They left Sat-home of Mr .and Mrs. C. A. Mitchurday. Mrs. J. G. Gordon will ell. Mr. Brown is Mrs. Mitchell's visit other relatives on her way brother and J. W. Wayne is her

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison of Beau-Mrs. T. M. Davis was taken to mont and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mr. and Mrs. Clif Luck of Dal- Bradley and son of College Station spent the week end with Mr. las spent the week end with her and Mrs. Ralph Bradley. All attended a family reunion in Tolar Mrs. Ethel Sanders has returned from a trip to South Texas, and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holland of had a fine time. Mr. and Mrs. James Pryor of Midland are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Houston. They Ruth Wayne of Iredell. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roberson and family. Mrs. C. A. Mitchell went to the

Mr. and Mrs. Ciccolella of Fort Stephenville Hospital Monday. Worth and Mrs. Robert C. Schlandt and daughter of Arlington spent BRIDAL SHOWER HONORS

the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Whitley. Mr. MRS. CHARLES E. ST. CLAIR Mrs. Charles E. St. Clair was and Mrs. Schlandt have been in bridal shower at the Methodist

Mrs. Charles Basham and little Education Building. The hostesses on Jerry Don of Stephenville spent were Mrs. Ralph Bradley, Mrs. son Jerry Don of Stephenville spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Jack Blakley, Mrs. J. L. Tidwell, Mrs. Albert Hensley. Her son re- Miss Mary Linch, Mrs. Wesley Mrs. Albert Hensiey, net attended mained until Friday and attended the Vacation Bible School. Refreshments of iced punch and

Miss Patsy Houston, bride- home baked cakes were served to elect of La Wan Low, was honor-ed with a come and go bridal The gifts were opened and passed with a come and go bridal The gifts were opened and pass-shower on Saturday from 2:30 un- ed around so all could see them. Sunday, June 27.

 an over on series of the Iredell Baptist
 All were nice and pretty and it
 10:00 it

 Church. The hostesses were Mrs.
 was a big shower.
 8:00 p.

 Tim Bateman, Mrs. Dawson Day.
 The out of town relatives and ception
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Tim Bateman, Mrs. Dawson Day, Mrs. Lee Holley and Mrs. John McCoy. She got a real nice show-er. All was nice and useful A large crowd of ladies were present. The delicious refreshments of iced The delicious refreshments of iced

punch and cookies were served. All shower and hope the young couple ing of the congregation at the will get a great deal of pleasure church. from using the nice gifts.

Mrs. Henry Mayfield The corn crop is burning up fast and the grasshoppers are really eating up everything that is green. The Baptist Vacation Bible School will start June 28 and last

for one week. Donna Kay Thompson of Fort Worth is visiting her grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Thomp-

The Busy Bee Sewing Club met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Les Dowdy.

Recent visitors of Charlie Dowdy were his two brothers and sister, Edd Dowdy of Rockport, Mr. and to attend the Vacation Bible Mrs. Kyle Dowdy of Denison and Mrs. Nancy Cook of Dublin and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loden of Waco.

Lee Marshall went to Littlefield came after them Wednesday. They last week on business.

Melton Dowdy of Dallas visited his mother, Mrs. Nora Dowdy, and Bessie over the week end.

Mrs. Ola Golightly of De Leon visited friends here and at Hico recently

The Home Demonstration Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs.

Mrs. Lucile Mayfield and Mitchell spent Thursday in Stephenville

Mrs. Wendell Burden and baby of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. John Golightly the past week end. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Harvey visited two or three days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Partain and family of Georgetown

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wolfe and baby and Mrs. Willie Wolfe of Dublin visited Saturday evening with Misses Eunice and Nola Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Marshall and grandson, Bobby Cornelius and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayfield and Mitchell went to Stephenville late Saturday evening, so the boys could go swimming at the park. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Roberson

family. Duane McCarty of Odessa spent the week end with Mr. Wiley Mc-Carty and Billy.

Mrs. Herman Roberson went to Overton with her son, Wesley Roberson and family of Fort honored Friday afternoon with a Worth and spent the week end with Lou Johnson and family and Bud Johnson.

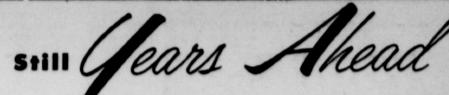
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REV. EINAR JORGENSON Pastor

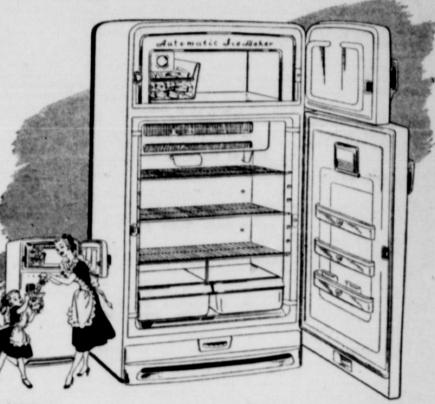
Cranfills Gap, Texas Friday, June 25. 8:00 p. m. Ladies Chorus.

10:00 a. m. Divine Services. 8:00 p. m. Confirmation class reby the Junior Luther

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### **Press Day Announced** By State Fair to Be Packed with Activity

Fort Worth, June 22 .- Opening day of the 1954 State Fair of Texas, Saturday, Oct. 9, has been designated as Press, Radio and Television Day, it was announced here at the annual convention of the Texas Press Association. More than 2,000 newspaper publishers and radio and TV execu-tives with their families are ex-The State Farm Way?

pected for Press, Radio and TV Day this year. Shop for the best trade and find the balance you want financed. The opening day program of the 2. Call Jess Reeves, Carlton, collect. fair will be highlighted by the morrow. Tell me the balance, your name, Texas-Oklahoma football classic in the Cotton Bowl.

roping and cutting divisions in the

Heading the entertainment pro-ram of the 1954 fair will be "The

King and I," Broadway hit musical

which will be staged in State Fair

Auditorium. The show is only one

of a host of varied attractions to

be present by the nation's largest

president of the Texas Press As-

The key will be used in 1986, the

sociation to his successor for the Open on July 5th

fair's 100th anniversary year, to that the yards and market would open the chest which was embed- be open Monday, July 5, as usual.

ded in a monument to the found- The market here has traditionally

norning and afternoon.

The Pan-American Livestock Ex-Allow 15 minutes and I will call position, one of the major features you back to give dealer instruc-tions about drafting me. JESS REEVES senting all of the major breeds of

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annual exposition, which last year FOR RENT: 6-room apartment, undrew 2,382,712 visitors in 16 days. furnished, 3 bedrooms, modern, At the Fort Worth convention hot water, private entrance Frank the famous golden, diamond-stud-ded key to the Texas Treasure 41-tfc. Chest was passed on by the retiring

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ers of the fair in 1938. The chest stayed open at the time because it 20 TO 34% YEARS TO PAYcontains historical documents and LAND BANK LOANS. Don't get copies of more than 100 Texas livestock to market and often ship-burdened with heavy short term newspapers. The key remains in debts . . . you'll be "out on a the possession of the TPA presi-been rounded up and are being limb" before you know it. REFI- dent for safekeeping. NANCE today with an easy LAND BANK LOANS where interest is

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always the lowest. COMPLETE FINANCING FOR ALL FARM 'Wish You Were Here' AND RANCH NEEDS. For full Is Second Offering of information write, phone or come **State Fair Musicals** to see Ferel Little, Sec.-Treas.,

Dallas, June 21 .- The long antici Dallas, June 21. The Were Here." stock producers are doing a pated "Wish You Were Here." superior job of marketing their complete with swimming pool and cattle and sheep this year and glamorous young stars, will open June 28 as the second of the seas-on's State Fair Musicals in the

State Fair Auditorium, Dallas. The musical which closed its uccessful Broadway run only a few months ago, returns musical comedy to the summer season which opened with "The Jack Ben-Camp Joy Service Station ny Revue."

gay story of summer vacation in on Monday. the Catskills. From television's This was an "My Little Margie" program is pert few years ago. Gale Storm. From the original Broadway cast of "Wish You Were Here" is vivacious Sheila Bond and Dead, crippled or Worthless Stock Hollywood's contribution is hand-HAMILTON RENDERING CO. some Richard Allan. Also from the original Broadway show will the original Broadway show will be Sidney Armus, Pat Chandler and Sammy Smith Tuesday or Wednesday market Hamilton, Texas 41-tfc and Sammy Smith. For the spectacular production, habit at that time of necessity.

Now-a-days with fast communi-the State Fair Musicals have con-structed a real swimming pool, 20 by 8 by 7 feet deep. This figures prominently in the story. HAVE YOUR FREIGHT TO



### By John C. White. Commissioner

### The Need for Change in Farm Practices

Recent drouth-breaking rains in, few short weeks of thoughtless soil Texas should not be the signal to neglect. Yet, every time it rains, many

relax our soil and water saving efforts. Rain today does not guarantee prosperity on the farm to- drouth. Their attention is diverted

Topsoil can be romoved from public scandals. But there is no less farming. When our topsoil is gone, the productivity of the land of the fair, will be in full swing on Press Day and the barns will be crowded with champions repre-wanted even more quickly—in a

LIVESTOCK

TED GOULDY

market at Fort Worth announced

is a season of heavy movement of

It has now become an establish-ed custom for marketing of cattle

and sheep to be of considerable

at terminal markets, and on sev-

eral occasions in the past couple

of years the Tuesday receipts at

the livestock

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Market To Stay

Spokesmen for

of excessive shrink.

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Livestock Prices Hold

losses in price.

emphasizes the need for changes in land use and farming practices in many parts of Texas. In the states of Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Olkahoma, Nebraska and Texas, more than 11 million acres of crop land and about 5 million acres of range land have been damaged by wind erosion this past spring.

farmers relax just as though there

was never going to be another

by the more immediate problems

of taxes, high cost of living and

greater scandal than the costly

waste of our natural resources. The most recent drouth again

Many of the present difficulties arise from the fact that a great deal of poor land in the drier sec-tions of this area has been improperly placed in cultivation during the last 12 or 15 years. In the six-state area, the amount of cropland increased by about 3.6 million acres from 1939 to 1949. Much of this should have been left o grasses.

The plowing up of sod land for cash crops and the soaring land land prices were undoubtedly influenced by the favorable weather and high yields of the 1940's and the high prices for wheat and cotton. Then the drouth started and the resources were rapidly exhausted.

livestock to market and often ship-Emergency tillage programs have been inaugurated but these, at best, are only short term measures. held in dry pasture or trap pens A long range program should point and they would suffer unnecessary loss if the market closed, because towards converting about 8 or 1 million acres of present crop land in the southwest to permanent grassland where the soil is suited for cultivation. For land that is to remain in cultivation, Most observers at Fort Worth such conservation practices as are agreed that Southwestern live- stubble mulch tillage, cover cropping, strip cropping and terracing for water conservation are neces sary that it has saved considerable

### Spring Lambs Steady; **Older Sheep Easier**

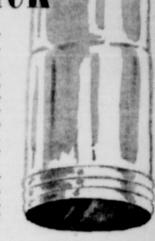
Fat Spring lambs topped again size on other days than Monday's at \$19 to \$20 at Fort Worth Monday. Feeder lambs drew \$15 downward. The feeder top was 50 cents A trio of stars participate in the Fort Worth have been larger than above sales late last week, but This was an unheard-of thing a ly steady pirce the kind consider-

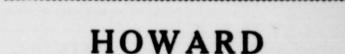
> Reasons for the more even move-Shorn yearling lambs were weak ment to market are several, and to 50 cents lower and old wethers it appears to have started during and old ewes were also weaker. the transportation shortage dur-Eastern meat trade centers re ing the war years when tires, gasoported some uneveness still on lamb line and trucks were hard come and mutton, but under severe pres sure was the old crop shorn yearling lambs. These encountered a Now-a-days with fast communi- hit-or-miss market in all divisions



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### LEGAL ADVICE REQUIRES STUDY, EXPERIENCE

When a lawyer saves a client from trouble or financial difficulty, the client knows only that he has been charged for "advice"-a commodity oftentimes too freely given us by all. Often overlooked is the study, work, and time the attorney has spent in order that he be in a position to give advice that can be relied upon.

First, a practicing lawyer must have had six or seven years of academic education. In Texas this means at least three years of college work and three years in a recognized law school. Because the unity at large has an interest in the qualifications and conduct of members of the bar, these minimum educational requirements turned into the building, would must be met before examination ride up on the elevator and open for admission to the bar may be taker

During the three years of formal legal education, the law student attempts to read, digest, reconcile and understand from 10,000 to 20,-000 separate cases, statutes, and monographs. He must draw from these an understanding of basic legal principles, of processes of legal reasoning, of methods of fact and legal investigation, and of court procedures which bring relief to clients.

From the standpoint of court be a prompt and efficient trial of their causes at a fair cost. From a counselling standpoint, it expects reasonable promptness and efficiency with, above all, the utmost of sound judgment.

In both counseling and litigation, a lawyer must draw upon a wealth of precedent which he has attempted to store in his memory in order to apply one or more principles of law to the fact situation presented by his client. Or dinarily, many legal principles an rules of statute or decision are volved in even the simplest situa-tion. Too, the problems raised by various clients, like fingerprints. are never exactly the same.

After searching his memory, the lawyer will usually check the pertinent rules and precedents. These are found in an ever-increasing volume of statutes with which modern legislation seeks to regulate many aspects of our life, and the decisions of the courts, boards and bureaus.

Almost every problem presented to a lawyer requires research in the statutes and law books before a proper answer can be given. Therefore, you will not receive

an immediate answer to your problem from your lawyer, unless it is of the most elemental type. Your lawyer should, and you should give him time to, form his opinions from the authoritative statutes THE LITTLE GAME By Brad Monroe

"ARE you absolutely certain you those want a divorce?" he asked office. he had observed in this

His professional detachment had 'Are you sure?' The woman's voice shocked him slowly faded with the years, and with its dullness. What could have now he had to consciously restrain sapped the spirit; what had stolen at impulse to stroke the bowed the sparkle from her, he won- head. She would resent that action, "I can't stand it any longer," anyway, he realized. Instead, he again told her: "I'm very sorry." dered.

she was saying. "If I hadn't been "Don't be," she answered with loved so much in the beginning-if a hopeless shake of her head. "I've I hadn't been shown in so many stopped being sorry for myself. It's ways-." Her voice broke a little. all over. It's been over for years "To be one day an adored woman but I wouldn't admit it. Even to and the next a piece of furniture myself. I tried to hang on to some--it-it's made me an old woman." thing that was long gone. All that's She began to sob almost silently left now is the publicity, the picand seemingly without effort. It tures, and the muck-raking. But I was as though she had done so won't mind. I couldn't mind anymany times before and it had be- thing too much now." come a habit. He patted her "Is there any chance that you shoulder as he had patted so many

might reconsider if-"No! No!" She cut him off, her

"I'm very sorry," he murmured. voice alive for the first time. He walked to the window and "Isn't there anything I can do?" looked down at the crowded side- he persisted.

walk. Countless times in the past "There is only one thing to do.' he had done this and tried to guess she said. Her words were deathly which of those hurrying people who in their finality. "It's too late for turned into the building, would anything else.

"Oh," said George Bradley in a a door marked: GEORGE BRADresigned voice. He sighed. "Very LEY. Attorney at Law. It had become a little game with him. well. It's your decision to make. He had said the same thing count-But there the game ended for this less times before, in exactly the branch of his profession was anything but a harmless little game. same tone of voice, and lately he In the twenty years that he had had found himself hating to say specialized in divorce cases, he it. It made him feel too much had grown to hate the entire busi- like a judge pronouncing sentence. but never the people. He Returning to his desk, he took felt a strong pity for his clients a photograph from a drawer. A with their real and fancied com- beautiful young woman smiled up plaints; but strangely, what both at him. Love showed in her eyes. ered him most was the pity that It had been years since he had proceedings, the community then he felt for the others; those whose really looked at the picture. But expects the work of the lawyer to mates came to him for assistance. now he studied it for a long min-He had often wondered how it felt ute. Then he kissed it and replaced to be one of them and shuddered. it in the drawer.

Turning, he gazed at the woman From force of habit perhaps, he sitting beside his desk. She re- went to the window, and looking tained a strong hint of beauty be- down to the street, was just in time neath the weight of her early for- to see the woman cross the sideties, but her dark hair was gray- walk and step into a walting taxi. streaked, and her features were Then his wife was gone. He never strained as had been so many of again played the little game

SUBSCRIBERS Hand-painted, no less, was the pretty card enclosing check for renewal of subscription from Mrs. E. Miller of Dallas, a sister of Mrs. J. A. Guyton of Hico and a

former resident of this section. Mrs. Fannie Dawson is one of our new Iredell subscribers, who seem to be increasing all along. Mrs. Dawson, whose husband is Allen Dawson, said that she wanted to take the paper in her name so that whenever he starts to read it first, she can claim it as her

"How's everything in Hico? We are fine." That was the friendly salutation accompanying a sub scription renewal from Walter Williamson at Kerrville. The note continued: "We have been moving, and will send you a new address as soon as we can get a box at the post office."

"We are receiving the paper regularly, but our address has been changed," writes Mrs. Arietta Gray from Bakersfield. Calif. "We oved into our new home the last of February. The Memorial Day poem you had on the first page of the paper somehow just touched Daniel's heart-he cut it out and it is now on his wall," the former Miss Shaffer of Hico continued.

Four back copies he missed through some mix-up of portal service between here and Uvalde have been mailed to Teddy R. Nix, former resident who advised: Not getting the paper is like not getting a letter from home.

H. Smith, former local agent for the Katy at Hico but now living at Granbury, sent a wistful note along with his subscription renew-al: "Time and tide wait for no al: man. How well this is reflected in your paper today as compared with the one issued in 1907 when I first arrived in Hico. See very few of the old-timers on your paper these Some have gone to other days. parts, and some to the Beautiful City of the Silent, just east of your city

"That Good Old Hice Paper" is the flattering title given this sheet by H. C. Duncan in renewing his subscription from Crowell. Homer continues: "would like to be there for a day to see all my old friends once more. It will be home to me as long as I live. Well, we have had 10.97 inches of rain in May and 2.08 more on June 1-wettest May in the history of Foard Coun-

Thanks for your cooperation so often extended," writes Mrs. Eliza-beth Wreay from Meridian, in pay-

ing for printing of programs for Women of the town help by pre- recitals of her piano pupils along

"My dad (Felix Shaffer) and 1 are as bad about the Hico paper men missing"-are flashed around The organization grew out of a as my two girls are about seeing Whitney, Texas, one of the state's Red Cross first-aid course in Feb- who can get to the telephone first when it rings."

citizens decided to go further and Along with a check for sub-Young Dr. Silas Grant becomes started their rescue unit. Its big- scription renewal, which they said Captain Grant of the Lake Whit- gest task is searching for missing was sent a little late because they persons and recovering victims, had been on a trip, the Raymond ue squad. Game Warden Louis but it is also a vital part of the Dodds of Lawn say they really lymer and Joe Sims become lieu- area's civil defense setup. It saw look forward to getting the Hico enants. Two dozen other Whit- service in the Waco tornado and paper each week. "Be sure men and camp opera- is always on tap for similar dis- form our son-in-law, Buck Meador, that we have paid this," the note They gather their personal equip- The unit drills once a month. It said. "so he won't make us pay

now at Lubbock.

"Just a note to give you a change rehearsed and oft-times dangerous night operations, communications in our address," says a note from and organization. Its captain and the John B. Fouts family who are



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Lake Whitney Rescue Squad Effective, Pays Its Own Way

### By THOMAS TURNER

others. She drew away.

ness,

(Dallas News Correspondent) When the dread words-"fisher- for the hungry motors. most unselfish organizations ruary of last year. The Whitney swings into action.

emergency first-aid and resney ey busine ors answer the call, day or night. asters.

ment, worth thousands of dollars, learns the tricky art of handling again." together and go through the well- boats of all sizes in rough water,

paring food, and occasionally gas with another year's subscription companies will donate some fuel

and decisions . . .

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

### NOTE OF APPRECIATION

I take this means to try to ex- other cold, night hours spent on his 22-foot inboard job. I take this means to try to ex-press my appreciation to my friends for their prayers, visits, the volunteers have labored in by the group was personally handl-the Valley is in my yard. Nights for their untiring efforts and pa-tience and to the nurses and the entire hospital staff for their kind-news to me during my stay in the hospital. May Cod blass ach of the seven bodies recovered hospital.

May God bless each of you. MRS. AUBREY SMITH.

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lieutenants are elected. Since Lake Whitney reached ma-turity a couple of years ago, the are owned by members of the hot weather here, just like ole volunteer reacue squad has recov- rescue squad, and they use them Hico, but we really like it here."

ered seven bodies. It has saved at least one life and boat operated by the Army En-was searching for several persons gineers is the largest boat avail-changing their street address at

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exception was in the case of the Company trucks, with two-way lake's only triple drowning, when radio, provide communication, one of the bodies was found the along with Engineers Corps walkie-

talkies. Rigid safety rules are en-So far, the rescue squad has paid virtually all its own expenses, besides risking their lives and val- unit ever is able to buy some more

later saved by other fishermen. For every hour spent in finding a drowning victim, there have been other cold, night hours spent on his 22-foot inboard job. cards, letters, gifts and all acts sorry weather, to track down a ed by Grant, who piloted his boat are so cool, much more than there.

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