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can take it for whatever but if old-time weather are correct, then we're in nger spell of cold weather was ground hog day, ording to prophecies we e six more weeks of winause the little fellow de saw his shadow.

early Wednesday, we had ig and thunder, which is other seasonal prophecy ig to old-time standards unders in February, we e frost in April.

be that these predictions d true this year, so button coat neighbor. Winter has . . .

Sunday morning, several of characters took the man at his word. and for greener pastures, the golf course. Before town they stopped at a anery for coffee, and of s, walked face to face with but two of the local min-

the usual pleasantries, one pastors was asked to join His answer? oup. possibly go before

here find themselves very if they haven't got it. or taking it. Of course alking about the flu bug making its seasonal and is the current conpiece.



HAVE YOU SEEN THIS MAN?-This is a composite picture of the young man who curbed Miss Loraine Segrest Friday, Jan. 22, when she driving to Hico from Dallas. Police artists made the drawing from the description given by the victim. Central Texas officers are still searching for the assailant this week.

District Cage Race Ends Tuesday, Boys in Contention

The Hico boys' roundballers con- day night. The boys need to sweep tinued their winning ways this both games to be assured a playpast week, taking victories over off berth against the first half race, but at mid-week no official Morgan and Kopperl. The girls' winner. Both of the remaining announcement had been made ago. team was eliminated from dist- games will begin at 7 p.m.

rict contention Tuesday night, Last Friday night Hico enterthe bad things about the dropping their third game in sec- tained Morgan, splitting a pair of WEATHER REPORT when someone calls ond half play, to Kopperl. games with the visitors. The girls the telephone, you can't Hico's boys hold a perfect 3-0 lost the opener 45-41. Earlene The following weather report is ers of Del Rio and Mrs. E. J. Colthem because of the voice record for the second half play, Brown of Morgan was the differ-Thus far, we have been having defeated Blum (first half ence, scoring 36 points for the win the United States ners. Hico scorers were Kay Yochwinner), Morgan and Kopperl. Weather Bureau: Two games remain to be played am with 14, Judy Moore with 11, Jan. 27 70 in the second half, with the locals Martha Paddack with 10, and Jane Jan. 28 73 43 going to Iredell tonight, Friday, Akin with 6. Jan. 29 35 In the boys game, Hico swamp- Jan. 30 and hosting Walnut Springs Tues-26 66 ed Morgan 74-22. Neil Ellis led Jan. 31 65 30 0.00 scorers with 16 points, Doyle Crews 34 0.00 Feb. 1 72 and Mark McElroy each scored Chief Hefner Serving 48 68 Feb. 2 15, and Don Jernigan bucketed Total precipitation so far this Aboard Sub Tender 13 points. year, 2.16 inches. Tuesday night Hico played at Pacific Fleet .- O. W. Hefner Jr., Kopperl, again splitting with the Mrs. John Golightly and Mrs. in the high school auditorium. poll tax receipts sold here. Chief Yoeman, USN, son of Mr. hosts. The Kopperl girls won 30-W. E. East spent Saturday in Invocation was given by Mr. local deputies sold in the and Mrs. O. W. Hefner of Hico, 19. Judy Moore scored nine points, Waco with Mrs. S. O. Durham, who Clarence Watson opening the pro- pepper, was introduced by O. C. chood of 125, which is a is serving aboard the Pacific and Martha Paddack hit for eight. is seriously ill in Hillcrest Hos- gram. over previous year. These, Fleet submarine tender USS Ne-Kay Yocham was a victim of the pital, Mrs. East returned to Hico Mrs. W. F. Hafer gave the sentative of the State Teachers Ase, are over and above those reus, operating out of San Diepo, flu bug and did not play. Saturday night, and Mrs. Golight- Founder's Day program that was sociation, and spoke on "Must Ac-The boys won from Kopperl 50ly remained for a longer visit. He reported aboard the Nereus 38, having to come from behind at one point for the victory. Mark McElroy was leading scorer for Hico with 16 points, followed by nder the deadline will miss Before entering the Navy in Oc-Ellis with 12, Crews with 11, and Jernigan with 6.

HICO, TEXAS FEBRUARY 5, 1960.

Reunion Dates Set, Contract Is Signed

Two members of the Reunion Committee, W. C. Howard and H. D. Walker, and Manager Bill Doty were in De Leon last Wednesday night where they met with a representative of Big State Shows, carnival concern, and signed a contract for the 1960 Hico Reunion

Dates for the 1960 celebration were set for August 3, 4. 5. and 6th.

For the past several years, Bob Hamonds Shows have played the midway during the reunion, but the Tiger Band. the committee was unable to secure his services this year due to other commitments.

Two New Candidates File Names

Two new candidates have authorized their names placed in this publication's political column this week.

filed for a place on the ballot as She was 65. a candidate for tax assessor-collector, and Kal Segrist filed as a day at 2:30 p.m. at the First Methcandidate for State Representative, odist Church in Hico, Burial was 62nd district.

Jones' statement to the people that he would make a formal state- and Mrs. C. C. Patrick. ment in the near future.

to the News Review.

Band Parent Group Adopts New Name

In a special meeting held last Thursday, Jan. 28, the Hico Band Parents Association adopted a new name, Tiger Band Booster.

Membership in the Tiger Band Boosters is open to anyone who is interested in the activities of the drive. organization, whether they are a band parent or not. Membership requirement is a contribution of any amount to their fund. A membership card will be issued to anyone who contributes. licitations

Pand Booster representatives are planning a drive soon to solicit new members. The money collected will be used for purchasing instruments, music, awards, and fi-

nancing activiltes to promote the the Tiger Band. The band is an organization that Car Stolen

represents the town of Hico. It to support the band so that it may Here Last give the kind of representation and reputation that Hico wants and Saturday deserves.

Reporter.

Mrs. R. H. Chandler, Former Hico Resident, **Buried Here Jan. 28**

Services were held last Thurs- boy, had stolen another car there. probably reach \$500.00, The string of thefts apparently started in Fort Worth, as Jack son took custody of a 1958 Chevin Hico Cemetery.

Mrs. Chandler was born in Hico rolet which had been stolen from of the county appears elsewhere in 1894. She was the former Doris a Samuel H. Goodman Saturday in this issue, and Segrist stated Patrick, daughter of the late Mr. in Fort Worth. The culprit abandoned the Fort Worth car near First

She was married in Hico in 1920 Baptist Church, where he attemp-Rumors were out that another to R. H. Chandler. She had lived ed to steal Rev. George Harris' candidate had entered the sheriffs' in Goldthwaite a number of years car. When questioned by Rev, Harbefore moving to Evant five years ris, the youth then walked to town where he stole the Herrington

Survivors include her husband; car. one son, Pat Chandler of Texas At mid-week, the youth was City; three sisters, Mrs. Morgan still at large, Harris of Albany, Mrs. Earl Sell-

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schmidt of submitted by W. R. Hampton, local wick of Dickinson; two brothers, Austin visited this past week end observer for the Climatological Joe Patrick of Houston and Lee with their daughter and family,

\$481.59 Collected in Hico March of Dimes Campaign

James Cryer, local chairman \$212.11 collected, which accounted for the 1960 March of Dimes cam- | for the major portion of all funds paign, released final tabulations received. Mrs. Bulloch expressed this week on funds collected her sincere thanks and appreciathrough various phases of the tion to all of the workers who aided in this portion of the drive,

A total of \$481.59 was collected in and to all residents who contributall drives through Wednesday of ed toward the funds.

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this week, which includes the L. W. Howard, who was Mother's March, school collections, charge of coin collectors, reported dimes containers, and business so- a total of \$70.23 from the receptacles, and \$11.16 collected at the Mrs. D. E. Bulloch, chairman of basketball game last Tuesday night.

the Mother's March held last Fri-School students donated a today night, reported a total of tal of \$53.20, which was broken down into the following class rep resentation: First grade, \$7.96; second grade, \$7.76; third grade, \$3.39; fourth grade, \$8.85; fifth grade, \$4.71; sixth grade, \$6.58; seventh grade, \$3.15; eighth grade, \$5.35; ninth grade, 75c; tenth grade, 80c; eleventh grade, 80c; twelfth grade, 60c.

Business solicitation netted \$132.

A 1953 Dodge automobile be-No quota was assigned Hico longing to Jimmy Herrington of this year, and the total amount Hico was recovered in Granbury collected compares favorably with last Saturday, approximately 45 drives held in the past. Mr. Cryer minutes after it was stolen in Hico. expresed his appreciation to each The car was taken from the and everyone who contributed to front of the hotel here about 1:15 the fund, and to each person who Mrs. R. H. Chandler, formerly p.m. Clarence Jackson was noti- helped in the drive in any way. of Hico, died last Wednesday fied, and gave chase, overtaking The chairman stated that a few Wesley Jones of Lanham has morning in an Evant rest home. the car in Granbury. However, coin collectors were still out, and the thief, described as a young that the final tabulation would

Cherry Section 1

gly healthy, and our topnversation has been limitolitics, weather, and other utine things.

ver, this is not a complaint not mad because I've been by the bug. It will probtch up with us soon enough.

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should have considerable strength this year, looking had been previously sold California.

tax collector. se of you who failed to York City. year.

. . . is the first year in the past it someone hasn't called few minutes before mid- night, beginning at 7:30. anting to pay for their votvilege

y night about 11:30, one of ities attempted to call one persons who has been late ast, and what do you know, ldn't answer the telephone. he was expecting the reminder."

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Club attendance was the Judge of Said Court: week that it has been in The Grand Jury for the Febtime, thanks to a working vere present for the Wed- report: meeting.

make a note to do so court. investment in our town

nd Mrs. Roy Seal were in crime and for this we wish to retirement. parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. county and urge upon them that d at this time.

iously. and Mrs. Fred Patterson of We wish to express our apprehn Dicks of Coleman were which he has rendered to the peo- call of the Court. in the Gamble home Wed- ple of this County and to the District as a whole. His devotion to of this week.

is more to vote on this in December from the Third Navan in most election years, al District headquarters in New

voicing your opinion in tober, 1939, Hefner graduated ery important issues later from Hico High School.

> RALLY AT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH FRIDAY NIGHT

A rally has been scheduled at the deputy poll collectors the Pentecostal Church Friday Everyone has an invitation to attend.

Regular district play will end Tuesday night at the local gym with Walnut Springs furnishing the opposition.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHEDULE

Feb. 4, Iredell here Feb. 8, Meridian here Feb. 16, Fairy there

Grand Jury Convenes for February Term, Report Given

To the Honorable R. B. Cross, duty, his fairness, and his kindness has been an inspiration to all persons who have been in conruary Term, 1960, duly empaneled ace committee. Twenty-six beg leave to submit the following tact with him, both as a Judge and as an individual. Our Judge,

which reminds me, if day and have found three true of person who deserves and en't paid those 1960 dues, bills of indictment, all felonies, brought about the well-known saywhich we herewith return into ing "Well-done my good and faith- tractive bulletin board has pic- for out of town mail. The corner ful servant" We know that the

We have had an experience of Bench and Bar of Texas as well phone helps us. setting as a Grand Jury in a Coun- as the citizenship of our District

e, Okla. this week to visit compliment the citizenship of this We wish to thank the sheriff's office, the bailiffs, and the Disney. Mr. Sweeney suffer- a continuation of the same is pos- trict and County Attorney for wrote a letter to a.friend, address- Betty Anderson, Alyce Church'll, roke and is reported to be sible so long as we as citizens take their assistance to us during our our duties and responsibilities ser- deliberations.

ished our deliberations for the mailed them. Mr. Robert Jackson, zabeth Williams, Robbie Robison, orth visited with Mrs. Bar- ciation to the Judge of this Court term and respectfully request that postmaster, met the group at the Billy Stearman, Mary Ann Lepard,

> C. W. SALMON, Foreman. TOM REDFORD, Secretary.

Patrick of Tula, Okla.

'Important Days in Febraury' **Program Presented at P-TA**

Members of Hico Parent-Teach- Days in February,' presented by er Association met for the regular members of the second grade class February meeting Monday night under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Wayne Rutledge.

Cook. Mr. Culpepper is a repre-

followed by a program, "Important tion Be Seasonal?" The speaker presented a preview of growth of

the post office. Mr. Jackson show-

they had mailed, sorted them ac-

Third Grade Takes Interesting Tour of Local Post Office

By MRS. O. C. COOK

ed the children the large safe "How We Send and Receive Messages" has become a fascinat- He explained the different kinds ing subject to the small third of stamps and their use and valgraders as they discussed the many 1242 different ways we have of send-Miss Florence Chenault then ing and receiving messages, they showed the class how the mail is decided that some are taken for dispatched. She took the letters granted.

Their list of the most common cording to size and put them ways we receive messages in- through the canceling machine. clude talking, telephone, radio, This machine worked very fast. elevision, newspapers, magazines, Then she showed the group how books, mail and many others.

the mail is sorted and placed eith-As the study progresses new ac- er in post office boxes, rural routes, tivities are carried out every day. or out of town mail pouches. Correct use of the telephone has been interesting. A Third Grade the class the general delivery de- getting Hamilton County designat- greatly appreciated. Telephone Directory has been partment. She also explained made which includes each child's about parcel post packages. We have been in session for one R. B. Cross, is the type and kind telephone number. The use of play One of the highlights of the visit Master of the Shive Grange. The telephones in making calls has been a very real experience. An at- mail box outside the post office will be in the district court room that it is not a job which is contures of the many ways a tele- mail box is opened four times ev-

Writing "friendly letters" and The third graders are building

Last Tuesday each boy and girl | Children making the trip were: ed it correctly and carried it to the Katheryn Gannaway, Jack Shippost office to mail. The children man, Donnie Joiner, Elizabeth

So far as we know, we have fin- bought stamps for their letter and Black, Jim Wolfe, H. L. Hill, Eli-

how their letters were handled in illness.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Hafer

Th evening's speaker, S. B. Cul-

schools. He stressed that parents

teachers and business people must

citizens of tomorrow.

Brucellosis Meeting

At Court House

Slated Monday Night

Cattlemen of the county will

school.

lunchroom.



WESLEY JONES

Wesley Jones, Lanham Man, Seeks Election to **County Tax Post**

To the Voters of Hamilton County:

I wish to take this method of announcing my candidacy for Tax Assessor-Collector of Hamilton County, subject to the action of the May Primary.

work together for better school I am a lifetime resident of Hammprovements, and that it was up ilton County, a veteran of World to everyone to press forward con- War II, and have a wife and four stantly for better schools for our children. I live on a stock farm 9 miles east of Hamilton on high-

Room count was won by the secway 22. I am a graduate of Hamond grade in elementary school, ilton High School; have had 21/2 where all the stamps are kept. and the eleventh grade in high years of vocational school and approximately two years of college.

Concluding the program, refresh- I have operated a gin in the past ments were served in the school for two years and worked as night bookkeeper for Lawson Gin in Hamilton during the 1959 season.

I am an accepted supply preacher in the Methodist Church and serving wherever I am needed the most.

It is my intention to try to contact each voter personally between now and election time, but if I have an opportunity Monday night miss seeing you for any reason, Miss Thoma Rodgers showed to learn of the requirements of your vote and influence will be

I realize that this office is one of great responsibility, and I have hesitated to enter the race until meeting Monday night, Feb, 8, I had ample time to be re-assured troversial nor have a tendency to make enemies. I realize of course that it is not possible to please all of the people all of the time. If I am elected to this office Health Commission at Austin will I will make every effort within give a detailed explanation of the reason to give to all people, fair two plans under which a county and honest service at all times. It can become a modified brucellosis is my personal opinion that this office should be open until noon on Bosse stated that this meeting is Saturdays and I would endeavor to open to anyone interested in hav- do that. I would appreciate the ing the law explained and should opportunity to serve you as Tax

Sincerely, WESLEY JONES.

in one of the brucellosis programs.

losis county, says Lesly Bosse, and will start at 7:30. Dr. George Tolbert, Hamilton

veterinarian, will discuss the economics of brucellosis, and Dr. R. G. Garrett from the Animal

free area.

ble last Sunday. Mr. and for the long and faithful service we be discharged subject to the door and after asking Mrs. O. C. Judy Paddack and Patricia Nor- be attended by everyone in the Cook, their teacher, for her identi- wood. James Lee Gosdin and connty who owns cattle although ton County for the coming term. fication, invited them in to see Bryan Ganske were absent due to they might already be participating

was the opening of the corner

ery day.

ty that is practically free of will greatly feel the loss upon his "thank you" letters to friends has a play post office in their room at been a good experience in lang- school and plan to mail their valentines to each through it.

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FAIRY By MRS. EUNICE DANIEL

Our hearts were saddened last a family, where one or both were neral services for Mr. Daniel's un- sing home, was carried to the Friday when word was received of reared here, it seems to be getting cle. Mr. Sam Daniel, who had been Hamilton hospital on Thursday of the tragic death of Mrs. J. D. Cun- close to home.

ed when she failed to see an on- bless them. coming train and skidded her car

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Cunningham tragedy.

ham, but her husband was reared Clyde last Friday where they athere and when tragedy strikes in tended funeral services at 3:30 p.



OUR HEAT PUMP GIVES US AN EVEN TEMPERATURE THE YEAR AROUND*

m. for Rev. G. C. Wililams, for- ing mer pastor of the Fairy and Lan-Mrs. Charles Price of Austin ham Methodist Churches. Our spent from Thursday until Sunsympathy is extended to his be- day visiting in the home of her reaved wife and other relatives. father, P. L. Cox. Mrs. A. R. Hoover, who has

The writer and husband were in Hutchins last Sunday to attend fu- been residing at the Hamilton nura resident of Hutchins most of last week. Her condition was im-

ningham of near Mansfield, who She is survived by her husband his life. He owned and operated a proved at last report. We hope was killed about 7:15 a.m. last and a 10-month-old son, and other service station in Hutchins and she will soon be fully recovered. Friday morning as she was return- relatives. Our deepest sympathy is died suddenly at his place of busi- | Mrs. Raby Manning and son, ing home from Cedars Hospital extended to the bereaved husband, ness last Saturday afternoon about Paul Agee of Hamilton have been in Mansfield where she had been his parents and othr relatives at 5 p.m. Funeral services were held patients at the Hamilton hospital on duty as a nurse. She was kill- this time of deep sorrow. May God at the Methodist Church at 4 p.m. due to an attack of flu. with burial in the Hutchins Ceme-

Those from here who spent the tery. He was born Sept. 15, 1874, their nephew, Rober Grisham of into the engine of the locomotive, week end at Mansfield to be with being 85 years of age. He was Fort Worth visited Sunday in the according to newspaper reports. the bereaved family and other re- a charter member of the Hutchins home of Mrs. Rhody's uncle, Mr. She was thrown against the en- latives and to attend the funeral Methodist Church and had been a and Mrs. Ed Allison. She is the gine of the locomotive and tossed services held Sunday afternoon at Mason for 25 years. He is surviv- former Annie Allison of Fairy. some 50 feet from the wreckage the Mansfield Methodist Church at ed by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. of her car, a 1956 Dodge sedan. 2 o'clock were Mr. and Mrs. Law- Livvy Atwell and one grandson, the writer visited Wednesday aft-She was only two miles from her ton Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Atwell; three great-grandchil- ernoon of last week at the Hamilhome when the tragedy occurred. W. E. Cunningham, and Mr. and dren, all of Hutchins. Mr. Daniel's ton nursing home with Mrs. A. R. She was the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Wilford Pitts of Hamilton. deceased wife was the former Ed- Hoover, Mrs. Brittie Little and

na Crosby, sister of Mrs. Lecota others. of near Fairy, who left at once Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cunningham Jones and Clint Crosby of Lanfor Mansfield after learning of the of Fairy, and daughter, Mrs. Nel- ham, and Mrs. Fay Oglesby and da Frederick of Venus, and Rev. Mrs. Fannie Hopkins of Hamilton. Wesley Jones, and their brother, Few here had met Mrs. Cunning- Wesley Jones of Lanham were in Mr. Daniels had lived in Dallas Frank Sellers of Hamilton went

Leeota Jones, Mr. Clint Crosby and Mrs. Fay Oglesby of Hamilton and buddies. granddaughter, Helen Marie Jones

passing.

day for his brother-in-law, Tom where he had been a patient a year last Dec. 2. He was reared near Fairy, being the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe and Sallie Cunningham. His wife was the former Effie Wilson, sister of Mrs. H. H. Wolfe. Mr. Cunningham was the last of the seven children. He attended school at Willow Grove formerly located between Agee and Lanham. Our sympathy is extended to those bereaved in his pass-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rhody and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoover and

Carl Ray Sellers and sisters, Mrs. Raymond Jones and Mrs. since his last marriage, a little to LaPorte last Saturday to atmore than a year ago, but had tend funeral services for Mrs. continued to drive back and forth Wilson, mother of their brotherand operate his service station in-law, Charles Wilson of Housand was making plans to move ton, whose wife is the former Joy back to his home in Hutchins. Marie Sellers of near Fairy. Serv-Others from this area attending ices were held at 2 p.m. Saturday the services were Mr. and Mrs. in LaPort. The Sellers and sisters spent Saturday night at Edna at son, Clint Jr., all of Lanham, and the home of one of Frank's army

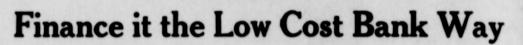
Today, Tuesday, is ground hog of Lanham. Our sympathy is ex- day and for a time it appeared tended to those bereaved in his likely that the ground hog would not see his shadow, but at this Hub Wolfe attended funeral moment the sun is shinning, so services at Jacksboro last Satur- maybe we will have that spring. While passing through DeSota last Sunday, we thought of our Jan. 25 in a Jacksboro nospital good 'riends, the W. E. Goyne and Irvin Jones families and wished we had a moment to stop and say hello. Well, it was our first time through the town, but notice they have some very nice school buildings and can't blame our folks for wanting to live in that nice little town and assist as faculty members of the school.

Garland Proffitt, 28-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Proffitt was recently promoted to the position of principal of Zavala Elementary School. Proffitt graduated from Hobbs, New Mexico, High School, and received his bachelors degree from Hardin-Simmons University in the summer of 1955. Mr. and Mrs. Ed McGuire and daughter, Edna Earl of Rockdale, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Moore of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blakley and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Red Blakley and children visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Texie Allison and Dana of De Leon spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alison and Mr. and Mrs.



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- from a home town agent

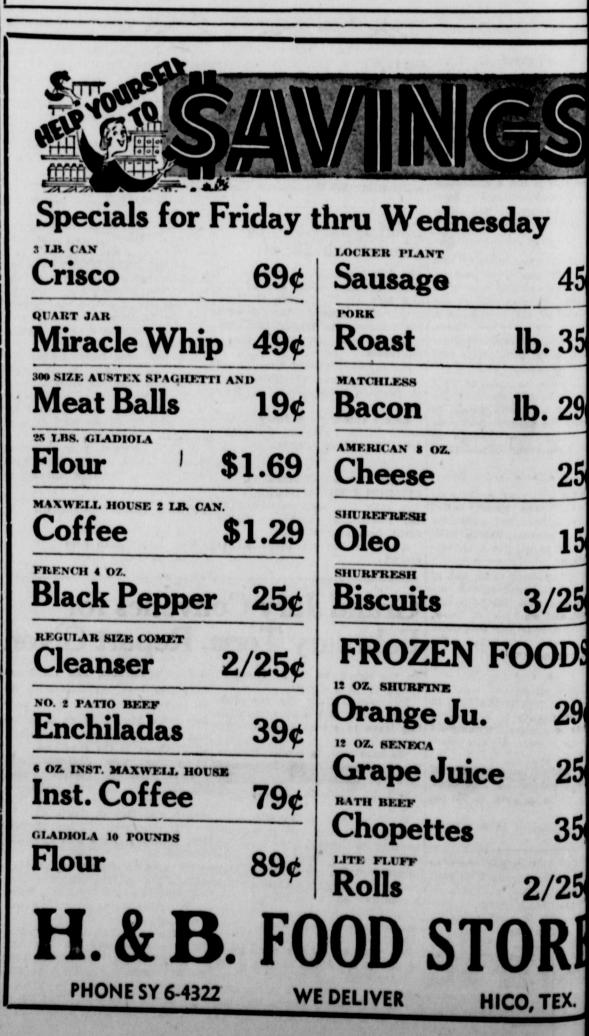


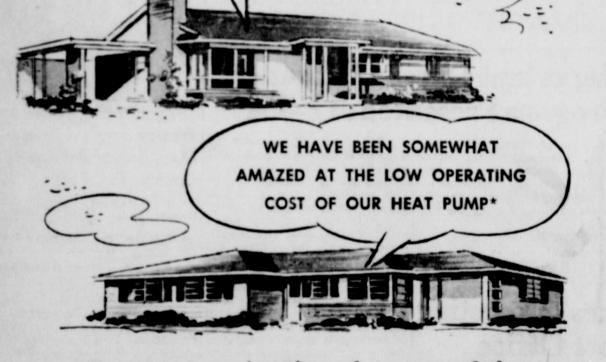
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In hundreds of homes, apartments and businesses throughout this area, the All-Electric Heat Pump is providing completely safe, fullyautomatic year around indoor climate control. Using only electricity and air in its operation, the Heat Pump provides cooling when it's needed and heating when it's needed from the same central system unit. During changeable weather, the Heat Pump switches automatically from heating to cooling or back again, as required, to maintain the indoor temperature you like best. You just set the thermostatic controls once for perfect comfort the

year around. For additional information and operating cost data, phone, write or visit our office.

*Names on request



Garlon Streater and sons Miss Lera Blakley of TCU. Fort Worth, spent last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Blakley Thanks for all the drop box

news items and those turned in otherwise



Mr. and Mrs. Vance Wadlington of Hico and Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander of Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs. Rob Sherrard last Thursday.

Mrs Zena Havens spent last Thursday with Mrs. May McChristial in Stephenville.

Several from here attended an Income Tax meeting held in the auditorium of the agriculture building in Stephenville last Monday.

The Busy Bee Club members met with Mrs. Dona Wolfe last Thursday afternoon. The club has a quilt which they plan to finish soon to raise funds for the cemetery. The members and their families will have a "42" party Thursday night, Feb. 4, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Huffpouir. Herman Roberson has been ill

several days with the flu. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Gage of Fort Worth have purchased the V. F. Dupree place south of Clairette. Mrs. Gage is the former Velma Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collum of Whitney visited Sunday and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pruett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marshall re turned to Lubbock where they are in school after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pruett and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Marshall.

Hico Church of Christ Schedule on Lord's Day: Bible Schoot, 10:00 a. m. Preaching and Communion 10:48 Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.

Mid.Week Service, 7:00 p.m. Tuesday evening, 3 p.m. Ladies' Bible Class. Tuesday, 7 p.m. Men's Training Class

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EDELL ITEMS

C. A. MITCHELL

Mrs. Ben Johnston of Wells spent Thursday her sister, Mrs. Juanita

Mrs. Glen Sanders and of Fort Worth spent the with his parents, Mr. Urvin Sanders.

Mrs. Alton Fergueson Bob Fergueson spent y in Temple with their and father, Mr. Bob Fer-

vildia Mitchell has sold ill move to the W. A. Pa-

end with his mother, tta Blakley.

O. Burns, Mrs. Cora and Mrs. St. Clair spent in Waco with Mrs. C. E. cently.

d Mrs. Charlie Conley of le visited her sister, Miss Harris, who is ill.

d Mrs. Graham Appleby dren of Dallas visited his during the week end. Mrs. Lester Musick and of Fort Worth spent the with his mother, Mrs.

Sunday, January 31, was a great

We rejoice in this victory of paynd Mrs. Ralph Echols of ent the week end with ing off this indebtedness. Doubtless ents, Mrs. Mamie Echols many were hesitant to begin buildand Mrs. Auther McElroy. ing again, but God always blesses His people when they move out d Mrs. Auther Pylant, Mr. on faith under His leadership. This Walter Pylant of Dalhas proven itself to us once again. Ethel Sanders of De

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin of Fort Worth visited Mr. W. O. Pylant during the

Sermons for February 7. Sunday, February 7, the pastor

will bring the following messages; Mrs. Tommy Wayne, Jeffrey Kyle of Fort concerning "Bandstand Religion." pent the week end with Sunday evening he will speak con-

Jim Conner, who fell and is in a hospital there now. Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bernhardt of Dallas and Miss Ethel Mitchell of DeSota spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. C. A. Mitchell and Tammy. Miss Nancy Keene of Hamilton spent the week end with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Woody. Key and Jerry Williamson of

Dallas spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Williamson and Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cavitt and to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pamelia of Huckabay spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Snookie day with his mother, Mrs. Buelah Cavitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnhill Mrs. Jean Blakley spent and Donna Sue of Marlin spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Barnhill.

> Iredell Baptist Church James T. Draper, Jr., Pastor

Building Indebtedness Paid.

day for Iredell Baptist Church. Going into Sunday we still owed something like \$220 on our building debt. We received around \$350

on that debt Sunday, so the building is now completely paid for

Sunday morning he will speak

come as you can.



NEW APPROACH TO RETIREMENT. Architect's model above shows the new retirement home, Wesley Palms, which is being built on a scenic forty-acre site near San Diego by Pacific Homes Corporation, a non-profit corporation of the Methodist Church, headquartered in Los Angeles. With a capacity of 370 guests, Wesley Palms is being developed as a cottage community, with small private dwellings clustered around a central five-story building.

CARLTON

Burial will be made in the Carl- Baylor Hospital in Dallas after a ton Cemetery for Mrs. Lela Pra- long illness. She had been making ter, pending the arrival of her son her home in Hillsboro with her

of Fort Worth drove to Carlton from Dublin Wednesday afternoon moving to Dublin.

his brother.

First Methodist Church	Activities Of
REV. D. L. BARNES, Pastor	First Baptist Churc
Schedule of Services Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:50. Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. MYF, 6:15 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, 7:00 p.m. Wed- nesday.	Sunday School, 9:50 Morning Worship, 11:00 a. Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:45 p. MONDAY: Junior G. A., 4:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Prayer Service, 8:00 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal, 8:3



An upstairs telephone is a comfort in so many ways. It gives you added convenience and privacy too. But the greatest comfort of all is the peace of mind you enjoy, just knowing the upstairs telephone is there when you need it.







By MRS. FRED GEYE

Sunday School, 10 am. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

Pentacostal Church

Schedule:

Wednesday Prayer Meeting. \$

Evening Worship, 8 p.m.

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The Mirror PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF HICO HIGH SCHOOL JUDY GRIFFITTS EDITOR

ASSISTANT EDITOR

TCU CAMPUS SITE OF ANNUAL CONFERENCE Twenty of the local Senior students made the trip to TCU Fri-

day, Jan. 29. Every Senior went with the exception of Floyd Drake, who was home entertaining the flu bug.

We left the local gym at 7 a.m. and arrived on the campus about 9, just in time to register and get good seats near the front of the auditorium.

Governor Price Daniel was the main speaker. He spoke mainly of the important functions the American Youth have in our modernized age. Following Gov. Daniel's inspiring talk, the music department presented a program of varied entertainment.

In the afternoon each person had an opportunity to go to the group conference of his choice. Practically everyone of our group attended one of the conferences ambition.

Everyone came home tired but, without question, the day was well spent. This was the first time a local Senior group attended one of the conferences but we truly hope it won't be the last.

- H H S -SPOTLIGHT

Well, the jets flying over lately have given my spotlight quite a jolt, but I've finally developed an atomic spotlight that does esroads), Friday night after the ball L. G. Hutson. game I tried it out for the first time but I was quite disappointed with the results.

The only couples seen were Anita M. and Pat L.; Margaret W. and Bobby B.; Judy G. and Steve O.: Kay J. and John M.: Sheila P. and Wayne W .; Carolyn P. and Wayland W .; Kay Y. and Billy B.; Fay M. and Neil E.; Judy M. and Buddy A.

Saturday night I drove up to Stephenville to see what was going on. Seems like everyone went to see "Lil Abner" or was it Brigitte. The couples I saw were Kay Y. and Billy B.; Kay J. and John M.; Judy G. and Steve O.; Anita M. and Pat L. Kathy H. and Buzzy H .; Terry R. and Wanda ???: Linda P. and Harlan K .: and Fay M. and Neil E.

end. Couples I saw Sunday were Kathy H. and Vernon G.; Kay J. and John M.; Carolyn P. and Mitchell M. and and Mrs. Gene Dicks and son of Wayland W .: Martha P.; and Judy M. and Bud- Mrs. George Bowie Sunday. dy A.

> - H H S -WHO'S WHO

afternoon. My subject this week is a very Cathey Power of Hico visited week end.

CAROLYN PATTERSON rolet. After graduating from high school he plans to follow in his father's footsteps and begin to study medicine at TCU. This boy is one of the best students at HHS, and he participates in many activities. I am sure by now that

everyone knows who I am talking about, but if you shouldn't, of course, it is the one and only BUZZY HEDGES.

HHS SENIOR PLAY SELECTED

Monday, January 26, the memplanning to try out for parts, met cated around Dyess, the informa- three to four acres of land. The bers of the Senior class who were to select a play, "Hillbilly Courtcould not be discussed. ship" by Austin Goetz. Monday we received our play books and Wedesday we will have our try-outs. Among the six male characters eventually be obsolete in an all- tion is required to accommodate there will be no competition, but out war. Th installation of the the huge 821/2 foot missile. About there are only five female parts ATLAS ICBM assures the contin- 700 men will man the nine sites and eight girls are hoping that uation of Dyess Air Force Base 24 hours a day.

they will be the one selected for for years in the future. their particular part. Selections and came home with fresh kindled of the characters will be done on- the manned bomber such as is require two years to construct. operated by the Strategic Air ly by those seniors who wish to Command from Dyess AFB will be in the play.



Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hutson and |day night.

Brenda spent Sunday in Mineral Mrs. Jimmy Ables and children pecially well. (On dark country Wells visiting with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Lane and sons visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Magee Sunday afternoon. Devonna Scott of Hico visited

Brenda Hutson, who is attend her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Scott during the week end. ng Tarleton State College, spent part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Scott. Mr and Mrs. J. D. Hutson. Randy and Lynda of Fort Worth Billie Bob Power of Hico visispent the week end with their parted with Rondy Giesecke Sunday ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Talley and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Giesecke Jr

Mr. and Mrs. Max Burden of Dal- Helen and Janey of Stephenville visited Sunday with her parents. las visited with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Drury. and Mrs. Paschal Brown and Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Noonkester ry during the week end. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mrs.Carol McLendon is on the Giesecke of Hico Sunday aftersick list at this time. We wish for her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Ester Templeton of Reecie Giesecke spent Sunday

Angelo visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Templeton the past week Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mayhew and son, Tommie, of Sweetwater

Bro. Smith of Abilene preached visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chester at the Church of Christ Sunday. Land and sons during the week Mrs. W. C. Fouts of Hico spient Sunday and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Preacher Bowie Mrs. Pearl Holt, Linda Fay and

and children of Killeen, and Mr. Mack Judy Hyles of Hico spent Fri-Lewisville visited with Mr. and day night with Brenda Hutson. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lawrence, Mrs. Marvin Solsbery visited with Mrs. F. M. Holland Sunday

were visitors here during the

By OMAR BURLESON, M.C. | remain important and indispensable for several years. Even as our Nation becomes strong in mis-

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Washington, D. C .- At exactly sile development, the manned bomone o'clock on Tuesday of last ber will remain as an essential part week, January 26, Senator Lyndon of our defense because of so-called Johnson and I were able to an- "limited wars." No scientific gadnounce the selection of Dyess Air get will ever entirely take, the Force Base as the center for a place of the human bomber pilot. complex of ATLAS intercontinen-The missile complex for Dyess AFB in Abilene will be composed

Selected for Missile Center

tal ballistic missiles. Although Senator Johnson and of nine launching sites, located in

17th District, Texas

AS IT LOOKS FROM HERE-

Dyess Air Force Base

had been aware for a consider- a semi-circle approximately 20 to able period of time that the only 35 miles distance from the Base. missile base in Texas was to be lo- Each site will occupy approximately

When inside moisture is absorbed, tion was highly confidential and exact location of the launching sites depends a great deal on the As the great scientific advances condition of the soil, since great take place, manned bombers will shafts and underground installa-

sulfonated castor oil with your mer. Rug damage by carpet beethands. The oil, available at drug les has been recently reported by The initial cost is estimated to

It is perhaps difficult at the moment for us to realize the significance of the ATLAS missile base dry, polish with any good paste or

lene. It now becomes one of the principal armed areas of the Unit-

Florida and Edwards Air Force Base in California, where missiles are tested only, this missile base located in almost the center of the

17th Congressional District will be Thursday, Feb. 4, at Mount Enoperational; and should a nuclear terprise for John Pickney Murwar be launched against our Naon, the ATLAS missile would be Hospital. Mr. Murray, a resident launched in a matter of minutes Mount Enterprise, had visited of against the enemy. As has already here with his son, V. H. Murray, been reported in the press, the since November, Services were ATLAS missile is capable of travelheld in Shiloh Baptist Church ing 6,300 miles at a speed in excess with burial in Shiloh Cemetery. of 16,000 miles per hour. In other Rev. Jim Conway conducted the words, it can carry a nuclear war-

Mr. Murray, a native of Arkanthe heart of Russia, traveling sas, was a retired farmer. He was northward over the Polar Regions. member of the Baptist Church. In the near future we shall see Surviving are five daughters, many things strange to us. In the Mrs. Roy Anders of Brady, Mrs. vicinity of the launching sites H. H. Virdell of Sierra Blanca, there will be a tight security. We Mrs. Oliver Burk of Eldorado, Mrs. will wonder what is going on in-J. B. Wicker of Pecos, and Mrs. side, but of this we can be sure: R B. Cadenhead of Mount Enter-The men who will be constantly prise; one son, V. H. Murray o on duty will be watching over the Hico; two sisters, Mrs. Susie Sutdestiny of our Country. At the ton of Emmit, Ark. and Mrs. Le instant of warning of an attack, lah Grand of Gatesville; 11 grandcalculated to be a 15-minute pechildren and 14 great-grandchilriod, they will be ready to unleash dren.

arsenal of America.

Dyess Air Force Base at present time is valued at about \$350 million. The missile facilities, when finally operational, will add Will Ann and Roy B. of Anten approximately another \$140 to \$150 million.



FIRST AID FOR WET SHOES cream. Two coats of polish may be

Wet weather, or even continnew look to the leather. ued dampness, is very hard on Suede shoes should be thoroughshoes. Here's some first-aid treatly dry before they are brushed or

ments rubbed. Use a rubber sponge or Take off those wet shoes as soon stiff brush; never a wire brush. as possible. Leather is weak when It may damage the soft suede. wet. Wearing shoes wet will cause After brushing, spread on liquid breaks in the leather or other suede dressing in one direction. damage. Once removed, stuff the When dry, brush in the opposite shoes with soft paper or absordirection to lift the nap. If furthbent cloth to take up the moiser treatment is needed to restore

ture. Never use tension shoe trees; they may stretch the leather out buffed or vaporized" at a shoe reof shape. Dry the outside by patpair shop. ting with a soft cloth. Never rub.

WATCH FOR MOTHS AND CARremove the stuffing and let the PET BEETLES IN WINTER TOO shoez dry slowly away from heat Fast drying with heat makes leather shrink, harden and crack. warm all year, the pests that dam-As the shoes dry, clean with age our wool rugs and carpets can saddle soap. Then rub in a little thrive as well in winter as in sum-

Regardless of scientific advances, be just under \$50 million and will stores, keeps leather soft and pli- homemakers. able. Use only as much oil as the leather will absorb. Otherwise the shoes will be too greasy to take a polish. When shoes are soft and

being located in and around Abi-

ed States. Unlike Cape Canaveral,



John P. Murray Dies Here; Services Held at **Mount Enterprise**

Funeral services were held ray, who died Tuesday at Hico

final rites. head from Abilene to Moscow, in

the most powerful weapon in the

spray treatment will protect pets and rugs from clothes and carpet beetles.

Regular cleaning with th cuum cleaner is the first st prevents dust, lint, and hair accumulating and offering food for the pests. It can the insects themselves and needed to bring back the fresh eggs. Thorough vacuuming going back and forth with vacuum cleaner seven tin the same place. Beetles usually under the heavy furniture wh is difficult to clean. Rotate

and carpets occasionally to sure all areas are exposed to lar cleaning, light and air. Entomologists advise a fir cent DDT oil solution on rug carpets every 12 to 18 months a 9-x12-foot rug of average w the appearance, have them "reyou will need one and a] two quarts of spray. Rug pa animal hair or wool, still spraying on both sides unless

have been treated previous When spraying wall-to-wall Now that we keep our houses peting, give special attention edges and parts that have under a piano, sofa or other ; furniture pieces.

Call on the expert help of a pet-cleaning or pest-control if you have qualms about

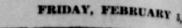
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Thorough cleaning and correct expensive rugs.

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well known Senior boy. He is with Linda Naul Sunday night around five feet, ten and a half Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Ash of inches tall, weighs 145 or 150 Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. pounds, and has blond hair. He Ash, Dale and Wendoll of Stephenhas recently been seen cruising ville visited with Mr. and Mrs. around in a '60 white Impala Chev- Paschal Brown and Harry Satur-

with Alan Solsbery.

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Don Burgan was released from a Fort Worth hospital Sunday night. he was injured. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

sick list the first of the week. Class attended the annual Career We wish for him a speedy re- Day Conference at TCU in Fort

Cavitt Sunday.

ALEXANDER MRS. ALICE WILSON

A large crowd attended church here Sunday, Visitors in the home of Mrs. B.

B. Poe Sunday were her brother, Dale Lewis from Stamford, and her nephew, Randolph Elkins of Waco. Mrs. Inez Terry of Houston spent several days with her mother, Mrs. Lee Ponder. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Tidwell Sunday were

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Scott of Gatesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hewitt of Walnut Springs. Several in the community had their gardens broke this week.

FAIRY FHA HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

February 1, at 7 p.m. After the business meeting a very interest-Mr. Carroll Smith of Gatesville. Refreshments were served to both FHA and FFA members. Merrijo Gleason, Reporter.

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Potential customers of a man in business in Hico live in the area newspaper. All you need do is decide what you want to sell; how much you want for it, and then tell them about it. What succeeds for the big boys can succeed for you, if you follow the same plan. The most successful business houses in Hico are the consistent advertisers, and that isn't coincidence.

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Hico Seniors Attend following a car accident in which Career Day Conference At TCU Last Friday

Mr. Enoch Cavitt was on the Friday, January 29, the Senior Worth. Nineteen seniors and their

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dan Cavitt sponsor, Harold Walker, and two and children of Fort Worth visi- mothers, Mrs. George Griffitts and ted with Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Mrs. A. H. Lackey left the high school at 7 a.m.

The group registered in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building at approximately 8:30. From there they entered Ed Landreth Auditor-

Dr. M. C. Sadler welcomed the 1500 seniors to TCU, and introduced the featured speaker, Governor Price Daniel, Governor Daniel spoke briefly to the students concerning the various careers open to young people and the important steps necessary in achieving success in any career.

Concluding the speech, the students of TCU presented a variety show. Following the variety show, a panel discussion was presented by a group of businessmen. The audience participated by asking the panel various questions concerning vocations in which the students were interested.

Following adjournment of the meeting, the seniors enjoyed lunch in the new Student Center Cafe-The Fairy FHA Chapter met teria From 12:30 to 1:30 guided tours were made of the campus and from 1:30 to 2:45 individual ing talk on saving was given by career conferences were held. Almost every field was represented with well-qualified speakers addressing each meeting. At 2:45 the seniors began the trip home and arrived in Hico around 5 o'clock. The group thoroughly enjoyed

the day and seemed to be somewhat enlightened concerning the fields they plan to pursue.

Contributed

EARLY COPY REQUESTED

Club reporters and publicity chairmen are urged to get their reports to the News Review on Monday, or by Tuesday noon at the latest.

So often late copy has to be omitted until the following week. Please help us to meet our deadline by turning in copy as early as possible. Publisher.

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Mr. Whitlock to Be

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Fairy H. D. Club

In Mercer Home

Meets January 26

Fairy Home Demonstration Club

met at 2 p.m. last Tuesday, Jan.

26, in the home of Mrs. Cecil Mer-



"The American Idea"-Review Club Program

'THE AMERICAN IDEA' FEATURED AT esday Bridge Club THURSDAY REVIEW CLUB MEETING tained Last Week

ert-bridge was given in of Mrs. M. I. Knudson embers and a guest of the ay Afternoon Club.

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Jimmie Ramage was a nd members present were V. Hedges, Mrs. W. F. Mrs Bill. Howard, Mrs. udson, Mrs. H. E. McCul-Mrs. Odis Petsick, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Morse Ross, N. Wolfe, Miss Louise nd Mrs. Bill Stearman. Petsick held high score, conclusion of play.

s in the home of Mr. and er with second high score. George Arnold of Olin.

nd Mrs. Woody Wilson were Jimmie Ramage, and Mrs. Harold as this past week end to Walker. ith Mr. and Mrs. Fred nd family.

nd Mrs. O. A. Roe of Hous- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond ted with their sister and Hefner and children. Their grand-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunni- daughter, Susan, returned home visit.

nd Mrs. B. A. Dunklin of

Mrs. Mollie Harvey visi- Worth Sunday afternoon. e Tullos Carpenter home

The Celanese House designed by daring adventure in Residential the internationally famous archi- Design. It features 12 Glass Pyraednesday when she enter- tect, Edward Durell Stone, is a mid roof structures supporting

Club Members Enjoy Card Party Friday

Mrs. Ray Cheek was hostess to members of her bridge club at

The dessert course was served during the afternoon of bridge for the afternoon were Mrs.

P. Smart this past week Members present were Mrs. e Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandy Ogle, Mrs. M. I. Knudson, of Fort Worth and Mr. Mrs. Sarah Reeves, Mrs. W. F. Hafer, Mrs. G. K. Lewallen of Stephenville, Mrs. E. V. Meador, Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hefner spent Sunday in Dallas with their son

family during the week with the Hefners for a week's

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jordan of Mills visited Monday night Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. W. E East Frank Stidham of Fort Worth attended the Southwestern Exposid Mrs. Ted Jones of Dub | tion and Fat Stock Show in Fort

led the opening exercises. Eleven "How to keep our club out of a ly, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keller, Mr. rut." Three visitors were present. and Mrs. Fred Jaggars, and Mr. Mrs. L. J. Wood, citizenship and Mrs. Ernie Jacobs. chairman, called attention to the matter of election year, the importance of the poll tax, and to the SON FOR THE WILSONS Hanging Gardens, beautifully land-

scaped Terraces, enclosed Patios, earlier primaries this year. plastic and fabric sliding Panel |

Hico.

til 5 p.m.

gifts be sent.

shown Thursday, February 4, at from the club.

Room-Dividers.

for the Hico Review Club. Mrs. Flowers' radio program at 9 a.m. Boone of Hico, and paternal grand- Ashley and Mrs. Weathers. They visiting friends and relatives in a dessert-bridge given in her home O C. Cook read the commentary Monday, Wednesday and Friday, parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilon the 56 slides in the program. | Living room improvement lead- son of Clifton. Original American Paintings and ers, Mrs. Royce Hall and Mrs. J. Sculpture on loan from the Whit- J. Jones Jr., reported attendance Walker won second high play. Winning honors in scoring ney Museum of American Art at a training meeting. They also Grover Renfro attended the Stock Phoenix, Arizona, are guests in greatly enhance the decor. The distributed instructions for mem- Show parade in Fort Worth last the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton last Thursday in Evant with Mrs. Reeves with high, and Mrs. Haf- Dunbar Furniture throughout the bers who wished to take advantage Friday. House was especially designed by of the furniture refinishing work-Edward Wormley. shop to be conducted by Miss Flow-An interesting section of the ers on five successive Fridays, behouse is the 50 foot sweep from ginning at 9:30 a.m. January 29 the study through end of living in Fairy High School building. room and dining room, where ex- Mrs. W. E. Cunningham, counquisite sheer draperies of 100 per cil delegate, read the recommencent Celanese Arnel Triacetate, dations made by Council Standing

created by Greef Fabrics, cover Committees. The Fairy Club voted sliding glass panels opening on to to send the usual three delegates the north terrace. The frosty case- to the THDA meeting. ment draperies of Celanese acetate, The THDA contribution was

cotton and rayon covering the made and yearbooks paid for at glass wall opening on to the east this meeting.

terrace are by F. Schumacher & Mrs. J. W. Abel was chosen a Co, and all fabrics in the study nominee for delegate to District are by Jofa, Inc. THDA meeting.

In the above picture is shown two The club adjourned to meet of the 12 Skylights and Hanging Thursday, February 11 in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Ty- and Ronnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Gardens, through which light fil- home of Mrs. J. J. Jones Jr. Mrs. ters into the rooms. Hall will present the program on

There are 48 Room Sittings in "Furniture Arrangement in the "The American Idea" home fur- Living Room."

nishings program presented by Mrs. Mercer served refreshments Celanese Corporation of America. to the following members: Mes-

CLUBS - SOCIETY - PARTIES - PERSONAL MENTION Firemen and Wives Honored With Open Enjoy January Social Last Thursday Evening

CLUB and SOCIETY PAGE

ored with an open house on his and their wives held their regular urday evening. 90th birthday Saturday afternoon, monthly social Thursday, Jan. 28, February 6, in the home of his Games of "42" were played during the guests during an evening of daughter, Mrs. C. L. Woodward in the evening.

A short business meeting was Calling hours will be from 2 un- held preceding games. Mrs. Kenneth Southall was elected chair-The family has requested that no man of the entertainment committee. Others on the committee are Mrs. Ray Keller and Mrs. Milton

> elected to serve as reporter. Refreshments of coffee, punch and cookies were served to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lane and Dav-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy French, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chaney, Mr. and cer. Mrs. J. W. Abel, president, Mrs. Milton Dunlop and Milt, Mr. members answered roll call with Mrs. Kenneth Southall and fami- prize was awarded Dr. Herrin.

Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Wilson Jr. Mrs. Mercer reported that Mrs. of College Station are the proud

G. K. Lewallen was quite pleased parents of a son, Fred N. Wilson Clinic Hospital. Maternal grand. Goldthwaite were Mrs. F. R. Hines

> Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bryan and M. Langham.

Parks Home is Scene Of Saturday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Parks entertained with a party in their be on Africa, followed by films Mr. J. H. Whitlock will be hon- The Hico Volunteer Firemen country home near Hico last Sat- on the subject.

bridge play.

Guests enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Meador, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ramage, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cheek, Mrs. Sarah Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Von Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parks, Mr. and sa are the proud parents of a Dunlop. Mrs. Fred Jaggars was Mrs. Odis Petsick, Mr. and Mrs. 7 pound, 5 ounce boy, Kirk Doug-Morse Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Harold las, who arrived at 7:30 p.m. Feb-Walker, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Knud- ruary 1 at Hico Hospital. Grandson, Dr. and Mrs. Bob Herrin, parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack and Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Lewallen Mayfield of Hico and Mrs. H. T. id, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hampton, of Stephenville.

Winning honors in high score for the men was Mr. Cheek, and called the meeting to order and and Mrs. Monroe Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parks held high score Mrs. Sherman Roperson, Mr. and for the women. The traveling Sunday afternoon.

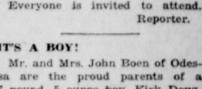
> Mrs. John Aiton of Dallas visi- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ted last Friday in the home of Mr. |Watt Ross, and with her mother, and Mrs. R. E. Bass. Mrs. Frank Mrs. Emmett Luker. Phillips of Lampasas visited Monday through Tuesday in the Bass

home.

Attending the Mrs. R. H. Chand- McCarty. "The American Idea" was with her "moving away" gift III, born January 15 in the Bryan ler funeral last Thursday from

the home of Mrs. Hord Randals Announcement was made of Miss parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. and daughter, Greta, Mrs. Minnie Winnie Smelly spent the week end while here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Langham of



Boen of De Leon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dawson of Frost visited the E. E. Dawsons

Mr. and Mrs. Moody Ross of Dallas visited during the week end

Mrs. Frank Hobbs of Abilene is spending the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F.

Miss Thoma Rodgers and Mrs. Annie Coleman and Mrs. Smelly visited with her relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bryan visited Eunice Journey.



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Mrs. Thompson Will Be Guest Speaker At WSCS Meeting

The Woman's Society of Christian service will hold their regular meeting next Monday, Feb. 8, at 2:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Thompson of Hamilton will be guest speaker for the afternoon. Her topic of discussion will

This is a timely subject, and Mrs. Thompson is a very able speaker.

IT'S A BOY!

Week end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ray were

J. B. Ratliff visi- Mr. and Mrs. Nugent Ezell and ort Worth the past week son Earl of Buffalo, Mrs. Voncille their son and family, Mr. Anderson and children, Linda Bob Ratliff, and attend- and Leland, Mrs. Milton White-Sunday afternoon rodeo head, Mrs. Floyd Croft and son, F. H. Jr., all of Stephenville.

She'll Love

In addition to The Celanese dames Walter Abel, Frank Bon-House the program includes 20 ner, A. B. Clark, J. B. Cunningmore room settings featuring spe- ham, W. E. Cunningham, Royce cial window treatments and fab- Hall, J. J. Jones Jr., Carl King, rics, which express the look and L. R. Miller and L. J. Wood, and feel of America. All are functional, to the following visitors, Mrs. H. practical and perfectly keyed to D. Wuemling, Mrs. D. H. Proffitt living in the American homes of and Mrs. C. W. Newsom. today and tomorrow. Reporter.



I'm still not sure about the a special trip to Hico to renew her 'Ground Hog" theory concerning subscription, as she doesn't want our future weather, as to whether to miss a copy. Thanks, Athelle, we will have six more weeks of we are glad that you are such an winter or an early spring. This avid reader.

past Tuesday we had a mixture Most of our readers are very of warm, cloudy, misty, and even prompt in reporting news stories sunshiny weather. The weather fuor social activities of which they ture doesn't bother me as much are a part of, but we are someas the fact that I'm a ground hog, times forced to omit these stories and can only predict that I'm a due to lack of information. Please may I ask, that if you

are a hostess, that you will see

that someone is responsible for

giving us the details, or calling it

It is a courtesy to the honored,

honoree, participants, or event,

Anytime you see a person's name

mentioned here you can rest as-

to our attention.

year older. It seems that we are in for a seige of car thefts in Hico. A car was stolen last Saturday and another on Tuesday of this week. It might pay you to be overly cautious about those car keys. I've had my lesson, so don't have to be reminded.

to see that it is reported. Many things occur that we at the News Miss Ruby Rodgers has been Review do not know or hear about having a problem with those pests until it is too late for publication. known as skunks. It seems that We would appreciate your help so she and her father killed the black

much. and white pest only to be con-I think that it's time for me to fronted with another problem. This point out that this column is not time it was an over-grown 'coon. rigged, and I don't expect to be It seems that these bushy tail mammals that are distinguished by called to Washington on the mata white stripe down their back and ter. Everything you read in this -reaching odor that column is true, according to my a farunderstanding of the facts, which would do the chemical warfare department proud, have moved into of course may be open to question. a number of homes and residential Anyway my intention is to be truthful

areas. Surely there is something that would entice these creatures to return to their proper home, so if sured that I have received nothyou have any suggestions, please ing under the table-except maybe

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let it be known. a kick on the shins. Miss Athelle Pfoertner of Wal-

Don't get me wrong. I'm not nut Springs was very complimen- saying I'm above taking money for tary on "Coffee Time Chatter" mentioning someone's name in the this past week while she was in column-it's just that I've never the office. She said she enjoyed been offered any!

reading about the people mentioned "Don't be unhappy if your that she knows, but doesn't get to dreams fail to come true see or visit very often. She made thankful your nightmares don't."

Only a suggested reminder this time that soon it will be Valentine. For the ladies "Dear to your Heart" may we offer a couple of thoughts.

Candy — Costume Jewelry — Cosmetics, Helena Rubenstein, Tussy, Max Factor . . . and many of these cosmetic selections are now on Half-Price Sale.

Other gifts purchased to please, and priced for your acceptance.

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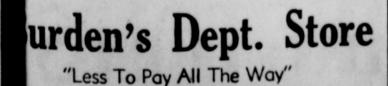
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And she'll love 400 for giving them to her! Every girl knows that Berkshire stockings fit so smoothly ... make her

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run from top or toe into the sheer leg area-or you get a new pair free! FASHION NOTE: Ask to see Berkshire

stockings in glamorous Carnival Colors.



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FROM AUSTIN-

Highlights and Sidelights

By VERNE SANFORD **Texas Press Association**

Interstate Highway System, in- funds. cluding 3,033 miles of top-standard deaths.

State Highway Engineer DeWitt line tax. TGRA, made up of peo-C. Greer says that accident tec- ple interested in road building.

Also, he said, they move three highway purposes. to four times as much traffic. Greer estimates that the Interstate Highway System, when complete, will save one life a year Legislature for each 10 miles of road.

Target year for getting Texas highways to desired standards is 1975.

highway engineer, the state prob- urer Jesse James. to the present 60,000. There will be taxes will be paid, he adds. 5,500 miles of multi-lane highways compared to 2,168 today.

More Speed?

for some of the state's top-notch Jackson of Gatesville, Reynaldo customs agents in El Paso also highways will be subject of study between now and the next Legislature.



Please her with these Valentine Gifts

Beautifully Wrapped Pangburn's Candies

Whispy Sheer Airmaid Hosiery

Cologne

Anjou Perfume Lovely Costume

Jewelry

And Valentines for the Kiddoes

Committees of the Texas Good

Governor Daniel has suggested costs as the driving public learns expressways, may save as many as the possibility for raising money the relationship between bad driv-300 Texans a year from traffic for school improvement and teach- ing habits and high insurance preer salaries through a higher gaso- miums.

ords show that controlled access has, in the past, opposed draining expressways are three times safer. taxes paid by road users for non-

Higher speed limits have been proposed before for four-lane highways, but have failed to pass the

Deficit Grows.

venue fund has reached \$78,647,301, By that time, said the state an al-time high, says State Treas- er talking with Col. Homer Gar- er registration of a vehicle can ably will have 70,000 miles in the Things should look better after state highway system compared May 1, when corporation franchise men were and would continue to that a portion of all registration

Appointees.

Appointed by Governor Daniel to the Texas Commission on Edu-Whether speeds in excess of 60 cational Standards are Mrs. W. D. miles per hour should be legalized DeGrassi of Amarillo, Horace K. Garza of Brownsville, Cullum do anti-narcotic work. Greene of Fort Worth, and Mrs. E. P. Lamberth of Dallas.

To the Educational Commission, Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey names Everett Collier of Houston, Joe Anderson of Lufkin, Sens. William Fly of Victoria, Floyd Bradshaw of Weatherford and Ray Roberts of McKinney.

House Speaker Waggoner Carr designated Mrs. Harry Patterson las and Fort Worth. of Houston, John McKee of Dal-

las, Reps. C. T. Matthew of Yoakum, Leon Thurman of Anson and Maurice Pipkin of Brownsville, as his appointees to the Educational Commission.

New Game Heads

Frank M. Wood of Wichita Falls has been elected chairman of the Game and Fish Commission to succeed Herb Frensley of Houston. New members of the Commission are Carl L. Depuy of Lufkin, H. A. Walsh of El Paso, J. F. Corley of Houston and W. O. Reed of Dallas.

Bug Delays Decision

"Flu bug," besides felling Texans by the thousands, contributed to a delay in deciding one of the state's most talked about issues the new Safe Driving Insurance Plan.

With the other two State Insurance Board members ill, Chairman Penn Jackson said it would be at least several days before the board would announce changes, if any, in the plan.

Board member Robert W. Strain was in bed with the flu, and Rep.

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Greer stated that 4.7 million mo

bought by Texans in 1959, and pre-

dicted that 1960 registrations would

Greer urged Texas vehicle own

Th registration deadline is mid-

Greer stressed the importance of

"Take your certificate of title

receipt to the tax collector in your

HICO CONGREGATIONAL

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Night Prayer Meet

Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH

registering all automobiles and

approach the five million mark.

License Plates Now on unless non-accident causing violations and the three-year retro-Sale at Court House active features are taken from the

plan it will be so unpopular the Austin, Jan. 30.-New license Legislature will have to change places for 1960 went on sale at it if the Board doesn't. all county courthouses Monday, But most Texas insurance men February 1, State Highway Engin-

Roads Association are to consider declare that, given a fair chance, eer D. C. Greer announced. The this and whether gasoline taxes the plan will grow in favor with Austin, Texas-Completion of the should be upped to gain school the public. They believe there will plates nave white letters and numbe an over-all drop in insurance erals on a black background. tor vehicle registrations were

Anti-Narcotics Aid Promised Governor Daniel has promised ers to register early. El Paso every possible help in combatting its problem of being night, April 1. a major distribution point of an

international narcotics ring." In response to a telegram in trucks in the home county of the which El Paso Judge Woodrow vehicle owner. Bean cited the city's "major" prob-

lem, the governor conferred with and your last year's registration Deficit in the state's general re- state and federal authorities. Daniel said he was assured aft- home county. Penalty for improprison Jr., director of the Depart- be as much as \$200. Don't risk an ment of Public Safety, that DPS illegal registration. Remember, too work with local law enforcement fees stays in your home county to

officials in El Paso in fighting benefit your local community," narcotics traffic. Also, said the governor, he has been told by the Federal Narcotics Commission that eight federal

Federal Commissioner H. J. Anslinger promised the governor to survey and consider the request for a special federal narcotics agent in El Paso.

Lower Train Fares Sought. Railroad Commission has set a Dallas from \$13.05 to \$9 and the hearing Feb. 9 on a request by Tex- fare from Houston to Fort Worth

as railroads to reduce passenger from \$14.80 to \$10. fares between Houston and Dal- A spokesman for the Railroad

Commission said that no opposi-Railways want to reduce the tion was expected from rail comround trip fare from Houston to panies not making these runs.

ing. 7:30 p.m.

Greer said.

Beyond A Shadow Of a Doubt . . .



The Little Fellow Saw his Shadow so we are supposed to have six more weeks of Winter

REMEMBER — Winter or Spring is the time to play it safe and have your car ready for any type of driving conditions.

Our Appointment Again as Official Texas Automobile Inspection Station No. 2730

Every automobile in Texas must be inspected before April 15. 1960, undergoing different tests to insure proper operating conditions. Inspection tests are as follows:

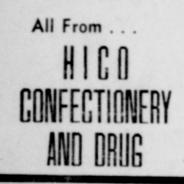
Motor No. — Brakes — Headlights — Signal Devices — Rear View Mirror — Horn — Windshield — Windshield Wipers

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L. J. CHANEY **GULF SERVICE STATION** AND REPAIR SHOP



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY



Biggs, other member, wa convalescing from a heart attack. Under the merit plan, the Board set auto insurance premiums lower for drivers with no record of accidents or traffic violations and proportionately higher for those who have accident and violation records. Gov. Daniel has said that he

hoped the Board would make "some changes" in the plan, but declined to elaborate. Some legislators declare that,



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College indicate that chronic bloat of cattle "runs in the family," according to Dr. C. M. Patterson, Extension Veterinarian with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In records kept on 250 beef calves in the Oregon study, chronic bloat showed up in 7 out of 13 offspring of "bloater" bulls mated to "bloater" cows or to cows closely related to the bulls. Less than 4 per cent of the regular breeding herd bloated occasionally.

Bloat is caused by a build-up of gas during feed digestion in the large storage reservoir in a network of four stomachs in cattle. Chronic bloating stunts growth of the animals and is a major cause ed interest in feeding among farm- of death in both beef and dairy cattle.

Dr. Patterson points out that tened, finished and processed in is becoming a major cattle feeding mals are on high-quality feed, such as good alfalfa supplemented with barley. Test animals in the Oregon study received a pelleted ration of two parts half-inch cut Mrs. Rea had been raising paraalfalfa hay to one part grain mix. keets in a small house and needed Since the tendency to bloat was more room, so the chicken house increased in the tests through se- was converted to a parakeet raislective breeding, Dr. Patterson be- ing one. The Rea's market birds lieves that it may be possible to about every three weeks.

> lect against this abnormality. - ERL-We always hate to see a farmer who has been successful in his op-

Albert Rea, Route 3, Hamilton, Texas feeding operations during the February 8, on Brucelosis, being north of Pottsvile, is perhaps one sponsored by the Shive Grange, Dr. of the oldest poultry raisers in the county and has been successful feeding capacity of 1,000 head or will discuss the economics of with his laying hens. About three more each, carrying an aggregate brucellosis, its cause, how it af. or four years ago, Albert closed capacity of 160,000 head. On Jan. fects cattle and people, how it is down one of his laying houses, 1, 1959 there 94 such feed lots on spread. Dr. R. G. Garrett, vete- however the house continued to



Farm Facts

last year than he did with his cattle and sheep. Albert is not planning to replace his cattle and sheep with parakeets though.

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- ERL -University of Tennessee scien-

tists are leaders in research work using electrical current on cotton seed in an effort to get better stands, growth, and yields. The electric treatment makes cotton seed absorb water better and makes cotton yarn stronger.

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6:30 p. m. Young People's Class, 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship.

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STATEMENT

Of the Ladies Auxiliary and the Hico Cemetery Association from January 1, 1959 to December 31, 1959.

Ladies Auxiliary Association

Cash in Bank January 1, 1959	580.44
Collected by Donations	737.25
Collected by Inteest on Bonds and Securities	357.44

TOTAL	 1675.54
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Disbursements

Caretaker Additional Labor Social Security Payments Stationery and Postage Lawn Mower Gas and Oil Parts and Repairs Cash in Bank December 31, 1959	413.44
TOTAL	1675.54
Hico Cemetery Association, Inc. Cash in Bank January 1, 1959 Sale of Lots Donation from T. T. Keffer	763.52 485.00 200.00
TOTAL	1448.52
Disbursements	054.00
Bonds Purchased	854.92 593.60
TOTAL'	1448.52
The investments of the Hico Cemetery As: Inc., as of December 31, 1959, consist of the followin ties:	sociation, ng securi-
Series F United States Bonds Series G United States Bonds Series K United States Bonds United States Coupon Bonds United States Treasury Bonds	250.00 5300.00 3500.00 1000.00 5500.00
TOTAL	15550.00
Only the Ladies Auxiliary funds (see statement may be used for the maintenance of our Cemetery source of revenue consists of interest on investment Hico Cemetery Association, Inc., and contributions owners and others interested in the upkeep. The er's salary must be paid from this fund. He works each a year. Annual statements are sent to persons know interested. Please give careful consideration to the ments and help all you can.	ts held by from lot Caretak- lot twice win to be
Hico Cemetery Association, Inc., has been through Legacies, Bequeaths and the Sale of Lots. N this fund may be used for the upkeep of the Ceme cepting the interest therefrom.	lo part of etery, ex-
This report for the year 1959, is respectfully su	bmitted,
J. B. WOODARD, President LOUISE BLAIR, Member of the AFTEN AYCOCK, Secretary	Board



FOR SALE: 200 acre farm. Good



By John C. White Con

ness Research finds, that increasers and ranchers plus the rapidly

growing investment in feed lot eaten in Texas will have been fat- facilities is evidence that Texas bloat occurs most often when ani-

AGENT

REPORTS By E. R. LAWRENCE

At the meeting Monday night, cial operations in Texas with a George Tolbert, local veterinarian,

city of 240,000 head, developing an Commission, Austin, will discuss increase of 50 per cent in capa- two programs available to the stockmen. One of these is known This growth is stil going on. An as Type I program and the other example is the Luck T. Cattle Co. which operates just west of San of the county are urged to at-

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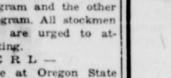


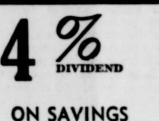
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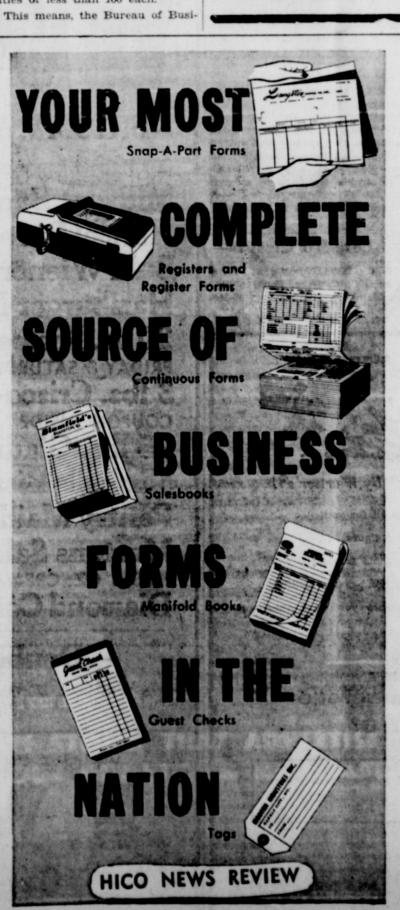
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garters.



It was seventy-one years ago. ons were there and a few horses Sunday morning arrived. We all tied to the mesquites wore sadgot up early and soon had break- dles, some of them side-saddles, infast; then Pa went out and got dicating riders were there for Dear Mr. Dawson: the team hitched up to the wag- church. Not a buggy though.

For several years I have been on. He swept out the wagon and Inside the church about forty put a quilt down on the floor be- people were gathered, just sitting, it very much. It is refreshing, inhind and two chairs up front. talking. The women sat on the Then he got dressed and Ma got north side of the building and her rigging on and saw that us the men on the south side. In tional syndicated columnis's. kids all were scrubbed clean and those days men and women al-

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had on our best clothes. About ways sat on opposite sides of the nine o'clock, we crawled into the church building. The folks were in your collion some old pients, wagon. Pa and Ma up front in howdying and talking of the crops the chairs, us kids on the floor of and the prospects and the sick got up and went." I thought is so the wagon behind on the quilt. We folks and when the children had good that I clipped and gave it were headed for Auburn, to at- last visited with their old par- to my pastor (Baptist), who read tend church. ents.

Down by the Tom Files house | There was no Sunday school. we went, out through a gate into Some of the elder brethren did not a pasture, onto a road that turned believe in Sunday schools. There left and headed northeast. Soon was no mention of such things ed the conclusion that you are another gap and Pa had to crawl in the New Testament, so why down and open it, for we kids start something that was unscrip- veiled your age, when I realized could not manage those old-time tural? The preacher got up and you are still far f.cm old.

Until your column appeared in gaps, as they were called. Pretty walked to the east door and had soon we came to a long hill. Pa a look at the shadows outside and regard to your arrival on this stopped the wagon and one of the turned back to the brethren in the earth, I entertained the opinion boys got out and hitched the lock- Amen Corner and said, "The shad- that I met you many years ago, ing chain onto the right hind ows out there show that it is about either at the Baptist Standard or wheel, and when we were back eleven o'clock. So let's get started the American Baptist Publication in the wagon the team started and with the service." down the hill we went, the wheel Brother Flannigan arose with mentioned, you did not say anysliding on the ground, holding the his hymn book in his hand, a thing about a brother. I have pic wagon back from pushing the small volume about two by four team too fast. At the foot of the inches in measurement. It had no M. Dawson. I met his brother at hill Pa stopped the team, a boy music-just the printed words. He the Baptist Standard when I pubgot out and unhitched the chain tried a few notes, humming, to and got back in the wagon. Soon find the right pitch, and the song we crossed Chambers Creek just began. After the song the preach- Dallas.

below the mouth of Island Creek. er called on Brother Daniels to I lived in the old Hico area The horses had to stop and drink, lead the prayer, for the brothren when I was a small boy, attending and we kids watched the minnows all said Brother Daniels was "able school there with Brunner and swimming away up stream.

in prayer." He had it down pat; After six miles of travel, in a always exactly the same, winding Bob and Nettie Ford; George, Alperiod of two hours, we pulled up with a phrase about "from the bert, Ambrose and Etta Oxley. I ty Farm Bureau will sponsor a up at the church. Some other wag- rivers to the end of the earth." The preacher announced his have passed on, but am sure some announces Arthur Melde, presi-

text and began his discourse. A are still living in the area. few "amens" punctuated it. At After living a few years in the stock of rats at this time of year, munity. some time after the noon hour Agee-Lanham community, my folks literally thousands of future dehe sat down and Brother Flanni- moved to Dallas. But after finish- structive rats will be prevented miles west Hamilton on E gan started another hymn and ing college, I returned to Hico to then announcements were made take a bride, Miss Zuba Strawn. R. E. Aday of the U. S. Fish and and the benediction was said, and We both have warm memories of Wildlife Service, assisted by Ralph the handshaking started all over Hico and its people. We delight in Lawrence, county agent, will give

to publish the following political in April and there was to be no ciously sent to my wife's mother for best rat control. He will use announcements subject to the ac- other service of any character un- by Mr. Leonard Howard. May you the anti-coagulant dry and wet tion of the Democratic Primaries: til the next fourth Sunday.

For County Attorney: ANDREW CAMPBELL

POLITICAL

For Hamilton County Sheriff: HOUSTON WHITE WOODY YOUNG

(ED NOTE: ilowing letter was received by E. E. Dawson, author of "It Happened Here or Near," will be of interest to many people now residing here.)

reading your column and enjoying formative and down-to-earth, comparing most favorably with Na-

day night service.

From some of the things you have said about old times, i reach quite old, until you recently .e-

Society in Dallas. In the article tured you as a brother of Dr. Joe lished and edited the Baptist

Young People, for the BYPU's of

Ollie Segrest; Ed, Maybelle and have learned that some of these

long continue your column.



A few weeks ago you included one being "My get up and go has it to the congregation at the Sun-

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filed not less than 7 nor more than 10 days prior to see ond Primary election.

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JUNE 14-State Convention.

Hamilton County Farm Bureau to

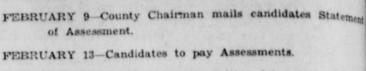
Sponsor Rat Program Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 9th and 10th, the Hamilton Councounty-wide rat control campaign,

dent. By destroying the breeding Aaron Newton farm, McGirk from coming on later, says Melde.

The News Review is authorized again. This was the fourth Sunday reading the News Review, so gra- demonstrations in placing baits bait materials in the demonstra-

> tions. The Farm Bureau will have available for purchase these ma-Ojai, California. terials at the following demonstra-





MARCH 21-County Executive Committee determines order at names on Ballot.

1960 Political Calendar

FEBRUARY 1-Last day to file for place on ballot.

APRIL 2-Hico Independent School Trustee Election.

APRIL 5-Hico City Election.

APRIL 17-Absentee voting for First Primary.

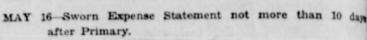
APRIL 29-Sworn Statement of Expense filed not more than 10 or less than 7 days preceding Primary.

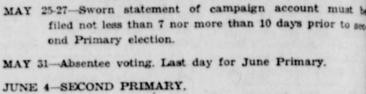
MAY 3-Absentee voting. Last day for May Primary.

MAY 7-FIRST PRIMARY ELECTION.

MAY 14-County Convention.

MAY 15-Absentee voting Second Primary.





SEPTEMBER 20-State Convention Meets.

NOVEMBER 8-General Election.

While "It's a even th Tuesday, Feb. 9: 10 a.m. sually ge Mercer Dairy Farm, 3 miles r that fa of Hico on Fairy road. 1:15 p.m. Harvey Stubbs miles south Lanham on Lan wonderin Jonesboro road. ver got

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3:15 p.m. Edwin Isensee 3 miles southeast Aleman. Wednesday, Feb. 10:9:30

1:15 p.m. C. H. Rabbe fa road

3:15 p.m. Seth Moore P Farm, 1 mile east Hamilto Highway 22.

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We went back to the wagon and got in and Ma pulled out a crumpled package wrapped in a newspaper stuffed in a bucket and rolled out some biscuits with fried side meat in the cut-open biscuits. Each one of us kids got one and

Sincerely yours,

OWEN WRIGHT.

	(Re-Election) ROY G. CHUMNEY	she kept one and gave Pa one That was the best eating I even
For	Tax Assessor-Collector: MRS. PEARL WILLIAMS WESLEY JONES	had—if my memory is correct! Pa stopped the team at the crossing on the creek to let the horses drink again and while we were stopped he reached down and go
For	52nd Judicial District Judge: HOWELL E COBB (Comanche County) H. W. (Bill) ALLEN (Hamilton County)	the water keg and took a good long drink from it and passed it to Ma and she drink. Then Ma held it for each of us kids to have a swig. Sometime between two and
For	Commissioner, Precinct 3: FRED RAINWATER (Re-Election) ASA BULLARD	three o'clock we got home and Ma hurried to the kitchen and mixed up some combread and fried some side meat and got glasses of buttermilk for each of us and
 For	District Attorney, 52nd Dist.: TRUMAN E. ROBERTS (Re-Election)	we really enjoyed life. Let's see-i all happened in 1889 in Hill Coun ty.
For	Congress, 17th District: ROY SKAGGS	Too Late To Classify
For	Representative, 62nd Dist.: KAL SEGRIST	A FEW CEDAR posts, all sizes for sale. C. C. Parr, Humble Sta tion, Hamilton Highway. 40-1tc
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tion of Spring hats, dresses, and suits.

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Our Hormel Representative will be here this week end	
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Hormel Pure Pork Sausage lb. 4	
Bulk Wieners	
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3 lbs. Crisco-limit 1 to customer 6	90
25 lbs. Gladiola Flour	70
Kimbells Biscuits	
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Mortons Salad Dressing qt. 3	90
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