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IVE HIGHPOINTS DISCUSSED BY CORBIN

The 52nd session of the Texas ial district will include Cochran Legislature accomplished a great Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Yoamany worthwhile things for the kum, Terry, Lynn, Gaines, Dawstate, and particularly West son, Martin and Andrews. Gained More Texas, according to Senator Kil-In all, the South Plains district mer B. Corbin of Lubbock.

gained 11 new representatives in Gas Gathering Tax Senator Corbin stated that one the lower house through the bill, of the most important measures one which drew hot debate from passed was the natural gas gath- the south and east sections of the ering tax. It is one of the first state. natural resources tax of this kind, The load limit for trucks was and falls chiefly upon out-of-state raised from 48,000 pounds to 58,-

ural gas pipeline tax. The tax will raise \$12,000,000 was written into law. a year in additional revenue. He The senator authorized a bil stated that in this way the natural for county offices to operate on a resources will bear more of the four-year plan rather than two fair share of the burden of fi- years. It passed the Senate and nancing rather than placing the was killed in the House. load on the consuming public. The Legislature, Senator Corbin stated, was in session 151 days

Other Measures Other important legislation, and passed 541 bills through both Senator Corbin outlined, con- houses aside from approving the cerned re-districting, increase in seven amendments to be submit truck load limit with stricter en- ted. forcement features, and cinching present funds for farm-to-mar-

In addition, five constitutional Lions Installed amendments were passed and will offibe presented to the public in UIIICETS Inursuay November. Two others will be voted on in the general election,

The five to be voted on by the dent of the Brownfield Lions public in November were (1) In- Club at a club Ladies' Night held creasing amount of tax for rural at the Brownfield Country Club fire prevention, (2) Changing the Thursday night. He succeeds Dr. limit of loans of veterans land T. H. McIlroy. program from \$25 to \$100 million, (3) Raising ceiling of old age pen- Crawford Taylor, first vice-presisions and other public welfare dent; Jake Geron, second vicefrom \$35 to \$42 million a year president; Harry Goble, third with the stipulation that liens vice-president; Bob Tobey, seccannot be issued on property of retary-treasurer; Clyde Wilson,

(4) Authorizing statewide re- twister. tirement system for county employees, and (5) Authorizing the were James Warren and Vernon investment of the university's Townes, Jr. Holdover directors poration securities.

In speaking of the redistricting Principal speaker was Dr. F. G. bill, Senator Corbin said this dis- Harbaugh of Lubbock, a member corrections trict has been reduced from 24 to of the Lubbock Lions Club and 11 counties for the Senate and to professor in the agriculture defour for the House. The senator- partment at Texas Tech.

14,105,640 Dimes For Polio Patients In 1950 the meeting were Roy Herod, At- tend an open house, honoring tendance; Virgil Crawford, Con- Dr. and Mrs. George W. Sib-

to take care of Texas polio pa- Jr., Finance; O. R. Douglas, Lions Jane Brownfield club house. tients." Ralph Frede of the Na- Information; Dennis Lilly, Memtional Foundation for Infantile bership; Vernon Townes, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Treadaway Lubbock, three; Harold Crites, Paralysis declared today, 14,105,- Program; J. E. Smith, Citizenship and Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Daniell. Brownfield, one, Clinton Bussey, and Patriotism; Coke Toliver,

County chapters of the March Publicity; Sid Lowry, Boys and of Dimes organization spent \$1,- Girls; J. T. Hoy, Civic Improve-410,564 for patient care in 1950, ment; Walter Breedlove, Com- guest of Ginger Gunn this week. this purpose in 1949.

luring the year. Chapters ended ted Nations; and Otis Larner, the year owing \$306,326 to hospi- Agriculture. tals and doctors in Texas.

Frede said that total receipts from the 1951 March of Dimes Not A Case Of amount spent for patient care. Figures on expenditures, he noted, Smallpox In Texas did not include money spent by the National Foundation's state and Not a single case of smallpox national offices for iron lungs and has occurred in Texas this year. other equipment, for training of said Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State medical personnel and health ed- Health Officer. Unfortunately, ucation, and for other expenses the fact that we have had no which were applied to patient smallpox does not mean we are

Also not included in the chapsearch grants in Texas.

when their own March of Dimes New York City. The result was was here at the time of Mr. Bish's funds were depleted was a total 13 cases and three deaths, the of \$783,161 from the national epi- first deaths in 35 years. Service Springs, Colo., and Cecil of Glendemic aid fund. A big shart of men returning from the Orient dale, Calif.; one brother, Glenn this, he said, was applied to the caused an epidemic of 68 cases of Cordell, Okla.; two sisters, Held At Texas Tech treatment of old patients, indi- and 20 deaths in Seattle in 1946. cating the high costs of contin- "In spite of Texas apparent and Mrs. Everett Phipps of Portuing care for the 20 per cent of freedom from smallpox, vaccinapatients having an extensive tion of every child before he is dren. paralysis.

Noting the low incidence of the every three to five years is im- LOCAL POLIO "CASE" disease so far this year as com- perative. This is the only sure A BIT DOUBTFUL pared with the same period in way to prevent the disease. 1950, Frede expressed hope that "With the speed of present day Physicians at the local hospital partment head and clinic con- Each one of these deep wells the early trend would be contin- travel a person harboring small- are not positive that Teddy Joe ductor. ued through the critical hot- pox could alight in our midst at Hardy had polio, although a few Offered will be intensive re- \$100 thousand dollars, a lot of it their children from one school ken, tiler; Dewey Rogers, senior TO MEET AT WELLMAN weather period ahead. He pledg- any time. If the public becomes polio bugs showed up in the blood hearsal sessions, laboratory per- for labor, not counting other district are Deacon; Burton Hackney, junior ed that regardless of any emer- lax concerning vaccination that tests. If so, they state it is a very jods, repertoire extension, class things for which they may spend urged to make the transfer on or Deacon; V. O. Harris, senior gency which might arise, Texas single case could spread as hap- light case. He was carried to the voice sessions, and directors' con- money. chapter of the March of Dimes pened in New York and Seattle. hospital late last week, and was ferences. Public school choral di- All that is turned loose in the nounced by county school super- ior Steward; and Arnes J. Franks, at 9 a. m. Tuesday, July 24, in organization would be prepared to Dr. Cox asks, "When were you dismissed Wednesday this week. rectors will join Tech music fac- area, and it means something to intendent, Elmer Brownlee. of care.

has been announced.

consumers in the form of a nat- 520 pounds, but on-the-spot unloading of overloaded vehicles head of Brownfield.

person to the game. Everyone is urged to attend this exhibi-

As Rotary Prexy A. M. Muldrow was installed

as new president of the Brownfield Rotary Club at a ladies' Celebrating their 10th anniver- Be Here July 19 night banquet held last Friday sary in business in Brownfield,

Wayne (Red) Smith, manager of the Brownfield Chamber of vice-president; Paul Campbell, (Saturday). secretary; Kenneth Purtell, treas- are being offered tremendous sav- ness men asking for it. urer; and L. L. Bechtol and ings in household appliances, Tommy Hicks, program chairman, sporting goods, auto accessories, Jim Miller was installing officer, and other items during this sale.

Other officers installed were Tom Keenan, pastor of the First cerning this sale, consult Gene Presbyterian Church, Len Suker Gunn's advertisement in this is-Lion tamer; and Ted Odum, tail

New directors who took office Robinson, J. O. Gillham, Burton permanent fund in certain cor- were Dr. Gordon Richardson and Hackney, Campbell, Hill, Griffith, and Muldrow.

Open House Will The meal for the meeting was Honor New Family prepared and served by members

The citizens of the commun-Committee chairmen named at lity are cordially invited to atstitution and By-Laws; Frank ley, on Thursday, July 19, from Hosts and hostesses will be

Kay Brown of Lubbock was the

E. P. Bish, 62, died at 12:30 hospital after suffering a heart attack about two hours earlier. He had been ill for three weeks Sullivan, Lubbock, none. and was taken to the hospital Tuesday night after suffering a ATTENDS INSTITUTE severe heart attack.

Christian Church in Hobart, Bish moved here from Hobart, Institute July 15-21.

illness and death.

Survivors include his wife; in the week long institute. death, Paul, Jr., of Colorado Choral Clinic To Be Mrs. Harry Peterson of California

meet the challenge with equip- and your family last vaccinated But he was advised to stay abed ulty members in presenting the everyone. May not be much, but Transfers should be made thru ment and funds, assuring that no against smallpox? Would you at home for a week, and no work clinic. patient would be without the best and your children be safe if ex- for a month. Physicians say he Enrollment details may be ob- otherwise. So, let the drilling con- Brownlee said. was in a rundown condition. tained by writing Dr. Hemmle. tinue.

STATEMENTS SHOW BANKS IN GOOD SHAPE FOR THIS TIME OF YEAR One only has to take a slight we find the one this year higher

Loans

State Bank & Trust Co., are in 1950, and March 31 and June excellent condition, especially for 1951: the mid-season. Little farm products have been coming in the past few months. On the other hand, many farmers have had to Cash and Due draw heavily on their balance or perhaps borrow some money in order to care for the extra expense of cotton chopping.

Therefore the loans are higher Loans 9,674,427.50 than on March 31, and at the Deposits _____ 15,951,220.93 same time naturally the deposits, which were then near \$16 million Resources December call to be the highest,

SALE CONTINUES

AT GENE GUNN'S

OPS Official To

The OPS price specialist from tinuing their great store-wide the district office who comes to Other officers installed at the sale. The sale began last Friday Brownfield next Thursday morn-from surrounding towns, as well meeting were John Hill, first and will continue tomorrow night ing, July 19, will take the infor- as many local golfers, participatmation and assistance needed second vice-president; Griffith, Customers attending the sale right into the office of the busi-

\$16,840,775.10

price specialist in the Fuels and house; but will also be available week. for appointments.

Businessmen of this area who need help in complying with OPS WTCC Meeting To eall. the OPS representative by telephone to arrange for an appointment at their place of busi Brownfield Country Club golf- ness, if they desire. The price ers won a 19-14 decision over specialist will also conduct inter-

"The Lubbock district OPS ofly complete voluntary compliance Jerry Kirschner scored three with the government's price sta-

brought them in. Of course there present.

to tell whether there is produc- burg. tion, or just a thin coating of barren reef. We'll know more about that later.

look at the matter, if there is oil stratas of it in the Adair section in south Terry, around 5,000 and A summer Choral Clinic will be 8,000 feet, in different formaconducted at Texas Technologi- tions, as well as the small field It will be open to junior and Terry, plus the South Brownfield industrial committee, senior high school and college pool, there should be some somestudents, as well as directors in- where betwixt and between. And terested in choral music, announ- the oil men are determined to find

cost somewhere between \$50 and

Static Eletricity Believed peek at the bank statements to in both resources and deposits. see that the two banks here, the First National and Brownfield last three statements, Dec. 31, State Bank & Trust Co. and In 1960 and March 21 and Lune 20.

Many Participated 7,654,277.05 In Pro-Am Tourney

turned in a two under par 70 to been put to it. \$15,138,039.81 cop the honors.

as they also expect the last of Deposits _____ 14,191,189.50 local pro, and Red Gaines of Sny- that thousands of acres of cotton or road, and had been whipped The reader will note from above, der, tying for third.

pected to be higher at this time foursome composed of Jerry Stoltz hail storms six miles north of field in most cases. Comparing the June 30th call of year, we find them slightly un- of Brownfield. That was the night In the meantime, this is the to that of the same date last year, der the call for March, this year, of Tahoka, and Mrs. Hiram Parks before the Fourth of July. The 11th day of July, and the wind of Lubbock. They had an 11 un- Plainsman stated that the 80 mph has been out of the south, south-

captained by Foy Fanning of Abi- their face. lene, with the team composed of The Lubbock Avalanche farm arguing with Homer Nelson why Joe Coombs of Lubbock and Har- editor estimated that some 65,000 land was blown out so bad near old Crites and Mrs. Sawyer Graham, both of Brownfield.

ed in the tourney, which was the Brownfield. Jack Shirley was chairman of the tournament. Also present for the tournament

Chemicals branch, will maintain but losing out in the money, was offices in the Chamber of Com- Billy Maxwell, winner of the Abi-

Members of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce from 28 including the 2nd quarter of both cities will meet Monday, July 16, years, 1950 and 1951. This dein Plainview for a barbecue din- partment also shows a healthy inner and discussion of the organ-crease. ization's expanded activities and general program of work, B. P. June Quarter 1951 ____ \$14,888.86 Bludworth, WTCC president, an- June Quarter 1950

stimulated much interest in work of the organization. The other meetings were held in Wichita Falls, Abilene, Monahans, Denton, JC Membership Vernon, El Paso, and Pampa.

Just between you and me and Fred H. Husbands, executive Drive Opened Brownfield, three, W. D. Haymie, the front gate post, we don't vice-president and general man-Lubbock, none; J. O. Burnett, think that Charley Cowan well ager, will report on the enlarged Brownfield, none, Jack Trammel, up north of Meadow is going to program of work outlined for the Daniel, Lubbock, none; and Jim all over this area. Some of the emphasized in the objectives to man, Cousineau, Brownfield, two, Matt majors or independents with a be accomplished in 1951. Other

of failures, and regrets, but they have been invited: Tulia, Lub- July 31. Members who join this don't seem to effect the hunt for bock, Canyon, Dimmitt, Little- week will be eligible to attend field, Levelland, Hale Center, the big feed, which will be given The Anderson-Taylor well Abernathy, Floydada, Crosbyton, by the losing team, McMillan League 2nd Round down close to the Foster Gin Matador, Lockney, Muleshoe, said. Western Chamber of Commerce seems to have hit the reef at Hereford, Silverton, Ralls, Loren- Any enterprising young man Begins luesday slightly below 10,000 feet. But zo, Slaton, Brownfield, Farwell, under 35 years of age who is inthey have not gone into that Friona, Morton, Tahoka, Seminole, terested in becoming a Jaycee the Brownfield Hotel prior to his cerning all phases of chamber of formation far enough at this time Seagraves, Post, Spur and Peters- and who has not been contacted A meeting of industrial com- Millan, Kendrick, or Odum.

mittees of West Texas chambers of commerce will be held in Lub-But the way oil prospectors bock on July 1 at the chamber of Masonic Officers commerce office. Directors of all east of Wellman, two different West Texas chambers of commerce are urged to attend the Installed Monday

Representing the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce will be of deep production in southwest A. M. Muldrow, chairman of the field Lodge 903, A. F. & A. M.,

NOTICE, PARENTS!

it is something we wouldn't get the county superintendent's office, Dr. John A. Roberson of Abilene,

If we have met up with some- hailed, but there had been no thing different in a number of hail. Arthur E wyer informed a instances this year, we still have newsman that he saw cotton in

of farmers as well as County standing in the middles, that was Agents, is that static electricity burned to a crisp. The report at Dick Turner of Amarillo was literally erased tens of thousands Ropes stated that next day the top pro in the Brownfield Coun- of acres of cotton in the area just leaves would crumble like snuff, try Club's Pro-Am golf tourna- north of Terry county. It was and the stalks seemed dead. ment staged here Tuesday. He seared as if a blow torch had There was a report that such The first we heard of the mat- Gomez. But after an investigaare the rise of \$14 million at this Loans and Discounts 8,661,930.09 Red Bost of San Angelo was ter was when the Ropes paper tion, we found the damage intime. Naturally one expects this, Cash and Due ____ 3,245,039.81 in second place, with Gene Towry, came out last week. It stated variably was next to a highway

wind was so hot off the cloud east now since the last week in Second foursome winners were that one felt like a torch was near May, traveling fast enough to

Lubbock and other nearby coun- graders loosen the dirt along the Seventeen pros and 55 golfers ties. At first some thought it right-of-way and the wind does

Post Office Shows merce, in block west of the court- lene Pro-Am tourney held last Brown, furnished the Herald with that more or less godforsaken

quarter ending June 30th, compared with the receipts for the also includes letters and advertising matter, exclusive of news-

amount of money orders issued;

Postal Receipts

Letters and advertising pieces ed on invitation of WTCC offi- mailed (exclusive of newspapers A Fifth Inch Rain

June Quarter 1950

cities of the region in recent June Quarter 1951 ___ \$124,304.46 June Quarter 1950 ___ \$ 91,496.40 put out a total of 19/100 inch of

A membership drive, in a the thin looking clouds thickened search for "young, hard working up some, and rained a bit. Possi-Lubbock, three; Fred Baldwin, be a producer. The Texas Co. coming year, and on additional members and not the dollars," is bly more in some parts of the Brownfield, none, Houston Tram- just spent a bit more of their staff personnel engaged to work underway in the Junior Chamber county, and less in others than mel, Lubbock, three; Chad Tar- money and experience. But that on activities and projects. Com- of Commerce here, according to here. The wind was not too a. m. Wednesday in the local pley, Brownfield, none, H. T. Mc- is the reason we have oil wells munity-level services are being Pat McMillan, membership chair- strong, nor have we heard of hail

> mind to take a chance, found and WTCC staff members will be Kendrick and Ted Odum, have the bit of moisture. Maybe one been set up, with the deadline of these days it will get primed may have been a whale of a lot Members in the following cities for the end of the drive set as up, and haul off and really rain.

is urged to get in touch with Mc-

as Worshipful Master of Brown- round play as a group. in a ceremony held Monday night the second round includes the inthe Masonic hall.

John J. Kendrick, senior Warden; and Paymaster teams. Kenneth Sadlier, junior Warden; W. R. McDuffie, treasurer; Jim Parents desiring to transfer Miller, secretary; W. F. McCrac-

Local officers were installed by announced.

another coming to us. That one Lubbock county that had just is that to the best of the belief been irrigated, and water still

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an electrical storm hit west of in the Ropes area was put under out by blowing s.nd, and went which was almost \$20 million dol- that while loans are usually ex- Turner captained the winning the torch the night of the severe just a short distance out in the

> blow sandy lands daily. Got to the rest. We maintain that the right-of-way is clean, giving the sand a running start against the

Not to be outdone, Homer then talked as if he'd just been to Ara-Postmaster Joe Shelton, or some here. It was, he said, 128 in the of his force, perhaps Will C. shade and 156 in the sunshine in a report of the receipts for the country.

same time in 1950. The report POSSE TO SANTA FE

The Terry County Sheriff's Posse is being well represented at Trail Days in Same Fe this week, ac o ding to Captain Money

Approximately 30 members and their wives left this week to participate in the opening parade on Thursday and to attend the Trail Days celebration the remainder of

and northwest Monday night, and Increase \$ 32,908.06 moisture. When the cloud began to come up, most of us old timers were of the opinion that the thing looked so thin and sickly, that there was not a drop of water to an acre of them. But along 'toward dark, a few

thunders roared in the west and

Two teams, headed by Johnny We are thankful for every lit-

ball league will begin Tuesday, it has been announced by Clyde Bond, Jr., manager of the league. The league is sponsored by the Brownfield Lions Club.

Winner of the first round play was Primm Drug, with Foster Gin second, Goodpasture Grain, third, and Teague Bailey, fourth. The Clovis Kendrick was installed four teams will compete in second The second group of players in

Texas company, National Guard, Other officers installed were: Phillips 66, DeMolay, Wellman,

EQUALIZATION BOARD

The board of equalization of the before August 1, it has been an- Steward; Ralph Sutherland, jun- Wellman school district will meet the Wellman school, it has been

> This will be an open hearing on Past Master of Lodge No. 559, that tax assessments for the Wellman school district.

\$65.943 more than was spent for munity Betterment; O. B. Stamper, Education; Dr. W. A. Rober-Assisted directly with hospital son, Health and Welfare; Jim and other bills were 1,645 polio Bayless, Safety; Dr. Gordon patients stricken before 1950 and Richardson, Sight Conservation Larly Wednesday

J. E. Smith.

immune for all time. "Smallpox can strike again. ter expenditures are costs of re- For example, in 1947, an infected individual from Mexico in-Advanced to Texas chapters nocently carried the disease to three sons, Charles of Hobart, who

Commerce, was installed as presi-

a year old and re-vaccination

State Champs To Play Primm Drug

The Crane Oilers, state softball champs and second in national competition in 1950, will meet the Primm Drug softball team here at the Lions Club diamond at 8 p. m. Saturday, July 14, in a double-header, it

The Oilers will bring their original team to Brownfield, with the exception of Tommy Moorhead, who now lives in Kansas. Moorhead is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Moor-

Admission will be 50c per

Muldrow Installed

Principal speaker was Rev. For further information con-

was toastmaster, and Rey. Fred sue of the Herald, Stumpp, pastor of the First Baptist Church, returned the invocation. Bechtol presented Griffith, Local Golfers Win

Directors of the club are Skeet At Lubbock

Meadowbrook Country Club at views in his temporary office. Gene Towry, local club pro, fice," said Price Executive C. J. turned in the high score of the Taylor, "is using this method in day, shooting a 66 to defeat Mea- an effort to bring about as near-

dowbrook's Paul Jones 3-0. points to none for Lubbock's Lon- bilization program as possible, as nie Felton; C. E. Nance, Brown- the agency cooperates with the field, two, Marvin Thomas, Lub- business and general public in the the meeting were Roy Herod, At- tend an open house, honoring; book, none; Prenctice Walker, overall national defense program Brownfield, none. Manse Allen, Merchants are urged to take ad-Lubbock, two; George O'Neal, vantage of this offer to bring their "It took a lot of dimes in 1950 Jordan, Convention; H. M. Bell, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. at the Seleta Brownfield, two, Curtis Wilson, firms into conformance with the Lubbock, none; Jack Shirley, law." Brownfield, none, Jim Reiger, Lubbock, two: Ray Warden, Brownfield, none, Dave Lawson, Lubbock, none; Sawyer Graham, Brownfield, three, Louis Pastor,

The body was taken overland Wayne (Red) Smith, manager by Brownfield Funeral Home for of the Brownfield Chamber of burial in Hobart, Okla. Funeral Commerce, left today for Dallas, services were held in the First where he will attend the South

four years ago. He was clerk at Daily classes of instruction concommerce work will be conducted

cal College August 19-25. ced Dr. Gene Hemmle, music de- it.

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nals that we read, there was a toms, and not the cure of the dised the lady part, and substituted army of employes to carry out the the word "woman" or "women." "roll back," you add to instead He thus classified all women who of taking from the price of such smoke with the lowest under-things as beef. Have you noticed we'll have to admit, although we one else. endulge in the weed, that the tobacco habit is useless and costly, It seems that a mighty effort is but most doctors now say that the presently being put forth by some weed does not seem to hurt some in the exalted places and positions folks, and on the average, the to- to try and turn the attention of average abstainer. We will also and destruction over in Korea to

admit that it does not make a man that of the American highways. of woman look any more impor- Admittedly it is a shame and disthe mouth and nose. But we serious injuries that is occurring would like to know if the writer daily on our highway and streets. of that article is altogether clear No. one has any idea of trying to of all habits, some of which might minimize that misfertune. On look useless and wasteful to oth- the other hand, no one believes ers? We have known some min- for a minute that even an insigetc. Still others that were very who are careless with cars and fond of games, both indoor and drive them too fast, have any inoutdoor. A lot of good folks tention of killing or maining think such things are both use- other American citizens, or to less and repugnant, especially damage their cars. While it is slaying birds. But we don't sup- glaringly shocking, we can't bepose they would go so far as to heve that there are any wrecks say that people that infulge in that happened by malice aforesuch sports or games, were not thought. On the other hand, we ladies or gentlemen, or even know that those Korean and Christians. Generally speaking, Chink Reds with malice and murwhen we say a certain person is der as their guiding star, seek to a Christian, the idea is carried kill every American boy they can with the statement that that per- find. Or to capture and torture son, man or woman is a lady or all they can so, HST and others' gentleman. Leads one to wonder may as well forget they are going. if the writer of that article has to keep American mothers, fath-

are going through over in Korea. If one happened to get the idea Over here, if they are in a highinto his head that his profession way wreck, it is a great shock to is the only one that dislikes con- their loved ones, but they figure trois, he has another think com- that the other party probably had ing. In fact, if there is anyone no intention of killing or maimcalling or profession that really ing them. But in Korea, they likes controls, outside of real war know that their boys, are being times, it is the big labor unions, murdered purposely and not ac-

"no habits that others might con- ers, "wives and children from-

thinking what their loved ones

Most of the frail humans will or rather their officials to hear local irrigation agencies and colikely some time or another drift them tell it. On the other hand operatives. This is supposed to There was a splendid editorial turkey was then already under plenty consumer goods for the want to care for you from the pense, of course. into a one track mind. It is just if you have any idea that all in- give one a complete blueprint of in Country Gentleman recently way; which was designated as the next twelve months. This inone of those things that seeming- dividual or farm organizations the nation's future water policy. that really gave the lowdown on Baby-Beef type of turkey more cludes food, clothing and other ly cannot be helped. But some- admire controls, we wish to quote Let it be once and for all time the price rollbacks on beef. It meat and less fuss and feathers, major items. This is a distinct times some of us go to the ex- just a bit from the Board of Di- understood; that when the govern- states that the rollback prices re- The idea of course is to grow a complement to the nation's farms treme on some of our habits and rectors of the American Farm ment controls the resources of cently announced by OPS is in larger chicken with less feed and factories, which at the same neculiarities. Under the skin, Bureau Federation: "Price and this nation, they also control the defensible, resulting only in less in much less time than the old time has taken on a heavy milihowever, most of us are pretty wage ceilings are diverting atten- life of the citizens. And also let beef and a poorer quality for cusgood folks. Many times we have tion from the policies which must it be understood that the Presi- tomers. The cattlemen and feedwished that we could say, like the be adopted if inflation is to be dent believes all these controls ers have no desire to run a risk Tomorrew not only has more and civilian needs. It also speaks well late Will Rogers, "I like every- brought under control. Then they should be located in Washing- and take a loss on them. In the a better quality and a more ten- for the retailers, from the smallbody." Most of us however, are recommended a five-point anti- ton, and that local people would first place, the order ignores sevso made up that a few people we inflation which includes increas- have no say in the policy of the eral things in setting the rollknow, are just a bit repugnant to ed production, strict economy in matter. It is just another indi- backs: The amount of money the us in spite of the fact that some- government spending pay-as- cation of what the bureau bosses people have to spend, and the times, they seemingly like us. But you-go tax program, effective up on the Potomac are thinking. proportion of it they will have for back to a one track mind, as much credit controls, and sound man- That the government should boss beef; the beef available for them as we regret to say it, our minis- agement of the public debt, That everybody. No state or local to buy. With the amount of conters of the gospel, have more of is the heart of the whole matter, rights whatever. It is a policy sumer money rising, and the this sort of folks than any other The controls may be well intend- in which the government seeks to quantity of beef falling, it will profession or calling. And they ed; they may be administered by be the master not the servant of take no wise man to see the reshould of all people have a well miracle men, written by experts the people. It will be a sad day sults. With more money to buy

the law. He also had a right to years the American people knew ment Pressure Boys Squander thing. To our notion, the very protest, and ask that the law be nothing of controls, and they are enforced. But from there he incompatible with our concept of skinning the suckers and tanning existence of OPS is feeding the made himself ridiculous. Speak- freedom. Another thing, when their hides begins with expensive fires of inflation. ing of ladies smoking, he recall- you add a lot of desk men and an books, cocktail parties and thousworld characters. Right here that beef is any cheaper? And no theme is to teach you what to mechanized his farming operapacco user lives as long as the the people from the great death eral publicity employees and to plow and the truck are just two cant to have smoke fogging from grace the amount of deaths and practices, social security benefits ment of vast areas of this nation,

Water Resource Policy Commistits waste basket emptied almost the chicken breeder, out the con- pound of chicken. Now it is three clothes, or fruit and food from ed manhole cover on a downtown sion has just turned in its report daily. It holds about a half bush- sumer as well has watched the pounds of feed for a pound of various sections of the nation, street, they pried up the cover. of some 2000 pages. After a care- el. Mr. Stevenson names some progress in its endeavor to pro- poultry, a reduction of one-fourth You have it all neatly displayed. In the sewer below they found ful study by a six man commit- of the big spenders in propa- duce more meat and less bone in the cost of feed alone. And in the show windows of the home five Anaheim boys, ages 13 to 14, tee of the Board, they found that ganda, the Federal Security Ad- and feathers on poultry. It was the chicken reaches a marketable town merchants. And if you who said they had hiked more the whole matter amounted to ministration, the Bureau of Re- real heartening to read of the stage at a much earlier age. As don't like the model or make, or than a mile underground after nothing short of complete social- clamation, and the highly en- National . Chicken-of-Tomorrow the consumer will gain in the pro- the price of one store, there is estering a storm drain on the edge ism of the water resources of the trenehed Army, engineers, as contest, recently concluded at the gram; too, in getting a better and another handling another make on of the city. They said they were nation's principal river basins, among the biggest of the pork University of Arkansas, in which more tender bird earlier, the idea the next block, or down the street just doing a little exploring. After plus the nationalization of the na- barrel boys. It is both an amaz- contestants from all over the na- is bound to be popular all around, a piece. This is the American explaining that sewers should not tion's power industry. They no- ing and disheartening story. Peo- tion participated. The winner of The Chicken-of-Tomorrow is here way; mass-production, mass dis- be used for playgrounds, the offiwhere considered the rights of ple are asking, how much longer the contest took home \$5,000 for to stay. companies already on the ground, the pressure boys will be allowed his patience and trouble. It was

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course all government agencies do shot in the arm or blood transnot fail to beat the drums to per- fusion to this whole nation, bepetuate themselves. The main ginning with the farmer. It has think-at your own expense, to be tions, and done a lot to keep sure. Few people back here in down weeds and pests. Not only the sticks realize that there is an that, but it has mechanized his annual appropriation of some transportation problems along the \$105,000,000 taken from our taxes highways in intrastate and interto pay the salaries of 3,400 Fed- state commerce. The horseless circulate their product among the of the miracles oil has wrought. proletariat. Much of this propa- It has contributed mightily to ganda is statistical reports on farm convenience, and to the developand much other crap that no one that heretofore had not seen a eads. But here is some samples plow. It has also added vastly to of the volumes of trash they put the national economy. The naout. The New York Times gets tion therefore can ill afford to enough propaganda with request have the Federal government step to publish, of course, to fill 800 in and hamper oil development columns a week. The Journal by red tape. At this time, especisters that hunted squirrels, quail, nificant part of our citizenship, Quarterly analyses the stuff they fally, the oil industry should be get, 286 releases, as follows: 55,- free to go forward with any meas-

and more of it. The President's Terry County Herald has to have For several years now, not only was four pounds of feed for one it is a refrigerator or a suit of laughter was coming from a clos-

est. 5 to 15 years to repay.

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Behind The Scenes

By Reynolds Knight

red tape that slow them down, ship has hit a new high.

NEW YORK .- As the midyear generally higher in the first six costs to the consumer. point of 1951 passed, America's months, despite the wave of price A prime example of this is seen businessmen faced a paradox. cutting that broke out in May and in tire prices. The government Those industries tied in with de- June. Savings are on the rise, recently cut its price of crude fense work are booming, troubled reflecting the slowdown in buy- rubber to manufacturers from 66 only by material shortages and ing, and insurance policy owner- cents to 52 cents a pound, and

dealing primarily with the con- consumer are wavering at both prices. sumer are, by and large, concern- retail and wholesale levels, but The B. F. Goodrich Company ed over too-high inventories and show little likelihood of dropping promptly clarified the situation in a slowdown in consumer buying. to pre-Korean levels. Sporadic a letter to its dealers, explaining

Food and clothing prices were does not necessarily mean lower part of the United States.

many persons thought there would while businesses and merchants Prices—the big concern of the be a corresponding cut in tire Akron rubber firm pointed out

income is higher than ever, but overall pattern holds high. Weak- Mr. and Mrs. Monk Parker and credit curbs have hit hard at sell- ening prices for many raw ma- two older children are seeing ers of consumer durable goods, terials have been noted, but this parts of interest in the northern

> tion merely cancels out a recent five per cent tire price increase that had been authorized by the Office of Price Stabilization but passed up by manufacturers. The that, although OPS approved an increase in the prices after surveying cost and price data, it, as well as other manufacturers,

an all-time high, and spendable tic cuts on many items, but the pect because the government ac- hold the price line.

Rialto, July 21-22-23-24 through its paces before the camera at RKO Radio without the benefits of any insurance whatsoever. This was in spite of the hazards. that might have destroyed the title mystery character in Winchester Pictures Corporation's melodramatic film before comple-Employment is rapidly nearing price wars have resulted in dras- that lower prices are not in pros- agreed to forego the raise and tion of the story's action.

Among the hazards "The Thing" is called upon to face as Air Force fliers attempt to destroy it are: It is frozen in a block of ice . . . It is hacked by axes It is shot full of holes ... It is set on by a pack of maddened dogs ... It is set afire . . It is struck by 1,600,000 volts of electricity.

What is the result of all this has been reserved by the producer exclusively for audience enlightenment.

Technicians and make-up men worked almost three months to perfect "The Thing," It is estimated that "The Thing" cost \$40,-000 and that now it would take more than double that amount to reproduce it. Two companies offered to insure it on a \$75,000 deductible policy, but the premium asked would have made it imof the motion picture.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ballard, Mr. and New Mexico.

Durable "The Thing" Defies Extermination

Chubby, has put her young own-Howard Hawks put his producer into the sheep breeding busition "The Thing," showing at the

> chased two Rambouillet ewes and Plains. one Rambouillet ram.

HIGH PRODUCTION

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year-old Hampshire ewe, named

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By Jim Sparks P. O. Box 2312, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas

situation highlighted the crime ladies now to match these accom-

Two days of public testimony ready to do it." by 31 witnesses ended with a vig- The minimum age for WAVE orous defense of Galveston by its enlistment has recently been lowmayor, Herbert Y. Cartwright. ered from 20 to 18. The basic

practical. However, "The Thing" crime committee that Texas ought woman be unmarried, have a high lasted for the complete purposes to have local option elections to school education or equivalent, determine whether the citizens and be able to pass a standard wanted open gambling, sale of physical examination. WAVE perliquor by the drink and regulated sonnel have unusual opportunities

Mrs. O. G. Cheek, Eddie Ballard, of Lubbock, a member of the com- take-home pay for all rates is in Mary Ballard, Sue Jones and Joe mittee and former county attor- addition to free medical attention, Sutton spent the 4th in Ruidosa, ney, took sharp issue with the room, board, uniform, and "on-Galveston mayor.

> Galveston, you don't live by it." beautiful WAVE in blue, the Na- go into the water for at least one legger in Lubbock," retorted Cartwright.

"Yes, but they get caught pretty often," Carr fired back. Following the hearing, Mayor have. I stand pat on everything I said in Austin."

The gambling Maceos of Galveston refused to answer any questions except for Sam Serio, who was granted immunity from prosecution. Thirteen partners in the multi-million dollar gambling syndicate refused to answer questions by the committee on the grounds that their answers might tend to incriminate them.

Testimony of Galveston's mayor, sheriff, police chief, police Visits Father In Cell commissioner and county attorney concluded that the people of Galveston got the kind of law enforcement they wanted. This view was disputed by the Rev. Will R. Johnson of Giveston's First Presbyterian church who said that a vote of the people of Galveston would overwhelmingly demand enforcement of gambling and vice

Colonel Homer Garrison, Jr., of the Department of Public Safety, said he believed there were more good people than bad people in any community and that Galveston has been a "thorn in the side of law enforcement," but that they would have to enforce the law in Galveston as elsewhere.

Meanwhile, Attorney Gen. Price Daniel, whose injunction against phoning horse race betting information has stopped that part of the Galveston law violations, intervened in a suit in Orange, against Felix J. DeMary and his Border Cafe, located across the state line in Louisiana. The Maceos received their racing data from DeMary by telephone calls lasting from three to four hours

Mrs. James .. H. Dallas and mother, Mrs. M. E. Butler and sister, Mrs. John Murchison.

Plains Women

South Plains women are always of Terry county. Donald Leslie, El Paso Country do the job. They have shown it Nurse of St. Joseph's Hospital in Club boy, reports that Chubby has time and again by building better Fort worth, in 1937. She worked brought him eight lambs in three homes, being better citizens, and as night supervisor in St. Anyears. Her first offsprings were making greater successes of their thony's Hospital, Amarillo, in twin lambs and the last two years lives. The latest call to take on 1938-39, and at the Nix Hospital, she has come up with triplets. a job is being issued by the WAVE San Antonio, in 1940. Mrs. Sim-Donald is using this high pro- -women's branch of the United monds has been a resident of duction stock as a foundation for States Navy. Through the Lub- Brownfield for the past seven a sheep flock. He plans to work book Navy Recruiting Sub-Sta- years where she has kept active on multiple birth with the flock. tion and its head recruiter, Chief in civic organizations and at home The young club boy also has Quartermaster Loren Auten, the where she is the mother of three three Southdown ewes received in WAVE seeks at least one woman children, all boys, Rudy 10, Don 8, a project program and has pur- enlistee per week on the South and Larry 3.

Slogan of the special recruiting effort is "South Plains Women to Danger Lurks In Other parts of the nation are reaching and even passing their Swimming Hole WAVE quotas in healthy, ambitious young women, unmarried and between the ages of 18 and 25. The share of South Plains men AUSTIN .- An explosive 2-day now on duty with the Navy is hearing by the House crime com- more than ever. According to mittee on the Galveston gambling Chief Auten, "it is up to the young

The Galveston mayor told the requirements are that a young to train for useful civilian jobs Representative Waggoner Carr while serving their country. The

ranging an Open House at the Na- tired or cold. the Texas Tech campus. Tenta- sportsman will never take a Cartwright said that "what the tive date of this open meeting is chance with a small boat in rough people of Galveston want they will July 20. Former WAVE person- water. And last but not least in nel, and women who want to know importance, he adds, don't move more about the organization are around or "cut-up" when out in to be invited. It is expected that a small boat. Entire groups have. South Plains will attend this act on the part of just one memmeeting, first of its kind ever to ber of a boating party. be held in the area. Such an oc- Practice safety whenever you casion promises to answer the are in or around water. Don't en to Match the South Plains or vacation, warns Ulich, by for-

A Challenge To South MRS. BETTY ELLIS, R. N., IS NEW COUNTY HEALTH NURSE Mrs. Viola Simmonds, R. N., replaced Mrs. Betty Ellis, R. N., June 16, at Public Health Nurse

willing to accept a challenge and Mrs. Simmonds is a Graduate

The old "swimming hole" provides welcome relief from the heat of summer but if the rules

The number of swimming casplishments. I feel sure they are ualties, says W. L. Ulich, extension agricultural engineer and a member of the State Farm Safety in proportion to the care that is exercised by those who participate in water sports. He points water safety rules and offers them to those who will be visiting their favorite swimming pool, lake, river or beach this summer.

Never swim alone or in unfamiliar water and don't try to swim long distances, especially in cold water, unless followed by at least two people in a boat. Ulich says never dive into water until Carr said it appeared that "if To encourage South Plains you are sure that no under-water you don't agree with a law in women interested in becoming a obstructions are resent. Don't val Reserve Volunteer Public Re- hour after eating and don't stay lations Unit of Lubbock is ar- in the water after you become

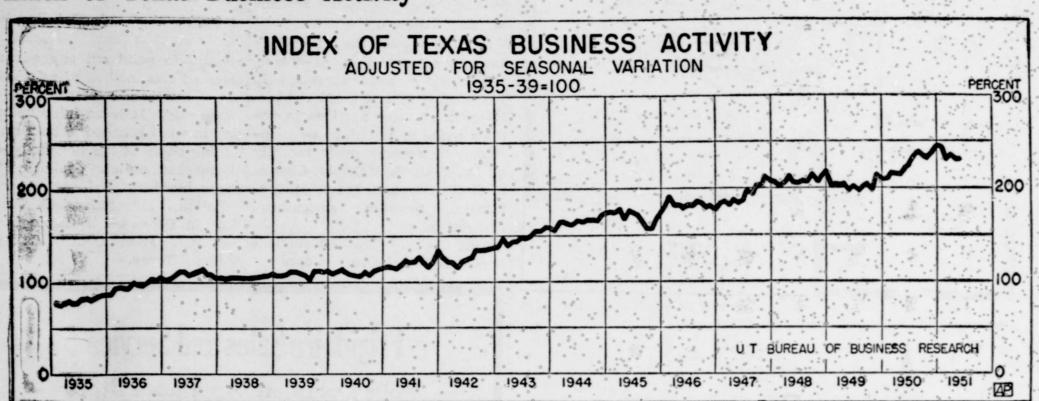
> val Reserve Training Center on He says the careful water young women from all over the drowned as a result of a careless

> challenge of "South Plains Wom- ruin your picnic, summer camp, Share" in vital WAVE enlist- getting even for a moment that. water sports can be dangerous.



Miss Gwen Roberts, 19, (right) of Midland, Texas, visits her stepdaughter Carol returned this week father, Ray Donnell, 34, (left) in a cell of the county jail, San Anfrom San Antonio, where they had tonio, Tex., July 5th. Donnell is charged with the slaying of Dr. spent several weeks visiting her Clyde C. Craig, Lubbock, Texas, dentist, at the San Antonio apartment of Donnell's estranged wife. Donnell's attorney, Fred Semaan, is in the center. (AP Wirephoto).

Index of Texas Business Activity



Texas business activity was relatively stable during May, according 'n Dr. John R. Stockton, director, University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Dr. Stockton explains, "When the Korean war started in June of last year, business activity in Texas, as in the rest of the nation, had been increasing steadily for six months. The burst of consumer and business spending that followed the outbreak of hostilities

pushed the level of business to new highs, but a gradual slackening

of demand has brought the level of total activity in Texas back to a point not far above the level attained before the effect of the war was felt."

As shown in the chart, the composite index of business activity compiled by the Bureau of Business Research remained unchanged at 230 per cent of the 1935-39 base period. This was 5 per cent above the level of May 1950. (AP Chart).

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poultry marketing with the Texas number of birds having excessive Agricultural Experiment Station. pinfeathers. Marketing of im-About 10 per cent more turkey mature turkeys and improper hen carcasses qualified as Grade feeding are two of the chief A, the top grade, than toms. Less causes of this defect, said Mount-

Last fall Mountney gathered ternal parasites. quality information on the marketing of 145,192 turkeys at five processing plants in Texas. He recorded reasons for low quality on all carcasses below Grade A.

Bruises were the greatest cause for low quality, accounting for 35 per cent of all birds grading B or lower. From the appearance of the affected areas. Mountney said, most bruises occurred within 24 hours prior to slaughterindicating careless handling.

low quality. And tears in the car- checking." cause. Most tears occurred in the didn't bother to say goodby.

er after processing, reported Geo. Both producers and processors J. Mountney, research worker in reported difficulty with the large broken bones, blue backs and ex-

EL MONTE, Calif (A)-Mrs conversation ensued when she answered her office phone: "Mrs. McAdams, public librar-

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Texas families owned 8,249,-

000 life insurance policies, total-

ing \$9,351,000,000 at the start of

semi-annual, a quarterly or

There are no definite plans

available for families to follow in

planning to buy insurance. The

advantages and limitations of this

means of providing security is for

each individual family to deter-

mine. Each family should develop

its own plan to cover the insur-

ance it can afford.

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4-H'ers Transform Farm Landscapes

American farm landscapes are being transformed from straightrowed cornfields and checkerboards of other grains to graceful curves, strips and "steps." The transformation is not for scenic effect, but for contour farming, strip-cropping and terracing to conserve valuable topsoil and water for present and

future production of food and fi- FROZEN FOOD SOON ber on farms throughout the na- TO BE TASTIER tional 4-H Soil and Water Con- of Texas research. servation program, directed

the Cooperative Extension Service in this and 44 other states. It is estimated that since the program's inception in 1944, the 4-H'ers have helped apply conservation practices on more than 1,400,000 acres of farm lands to Rewards for outstanding rec-

ords of achievement in this program include merit medals for county winners; wrist watches for state finalists over 14 years of age, and \$25 U. S. Saving Bonds for those under 14. Educational trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next November are also provided by Firestone for 16 sectional winners, eight of whom will be selected for nacholarships.

County Extension Agents will furnish full information regarding

Donley Stockmen **Build Hospital**

erinarian and have done something about getting one.

Early last April, 25 ranchmen and dairymen met in County Agent H. M. Breedlove's office at Clarendon to discuss the need for a veterinarian in the county.

They raised \$5,000 at the meeting to build a veterinary hospital. Forrest Sawyer was elected trustee for the group; E. Simmons was elected treasurer and H. M. Breedlove secretary.

Breedlove reports that the building has been completed and is in operation.

C. E. Deyhle, a 1951 graduate of Texas A. & M. College's School of Veterinary Medicine, has signed a contract with the trustee of the Donley county veterinary hosital. Devhle is a regular practicing veterinarian in the county and will receive an option to buy the building.

BROILING FACTS

When broiling meat - steaks, chops, ham slices and ground meat patties - place two to three inches from the heat. Broil until top of meat is brown, season, then turn meat and cook until done. Season and serve at once.

LIVESTOCK SHIPMENTS SHOW BIG DROP May livestock shipments in A Family Affair

Texas were 24 per cent below those in April and 29 per cent below May, 1950, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Re- proached as a family affair, sug- such protection, the Institute of

were 40 per cent below April.

The quick-frozen foods you buy ranch. The protection sought Assisting in this vital work are at the grocery store or have pre- might include automobile insurthousands of 4-H Club members pared for your locker soon will ance, property protection, protecwho receive training in the Na- be tastier because of University tion against damage to property

Dr. Byron E. Short and Horace Further protection can be obtain-E. Staph, mechanical engineering ed for the family's house and furfaculty members, have developed nishings, health, accident and hosanalysis method is to predict more pitalization as well as life insuraccurately the requirements for ance, quick-freezing a certain fruit. After the family decides wha

methods September 4 in London source. This will mean studying at the Eighth International Con- the different forms of contracts,

Buying Insurance

Buying insurance should be ap- this year, a new high record of gests Gladys Darden, home man- Life Insurance reports. Tabulations show shipments of agement specialist for the Agricattle, calves, hogs and sheep all cultural Extension Service of 000 owned in this state a year becontributed to the decline. May Texas A. & M. College. At the fore and \$5,246,000,000 owned five cattle shipments, half the total, same time, the family should rec- years earlier, ognize the need and study the

most practical kind of insurance. This study should include the accident hazards which can hapof others, and personal liability

is needed, the insurance should

Dr. Short will explain the be bought from the best possible reading them carefully before ordering or paying for them.

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Livestock Auctions In Texas Leads

in the number of cattle, sheep search reports. auctions has occurred in the past year.

Several reasons are given for producer for both periods, brought the increased growth. Farmers in \$165,046,000, 42 per cent more and ranchmen like the ease and than January-May, 1950. Only convenience of selling and buy- commodities bringing less money ing through auctions. They like in the 1951 period were cotton, the social and educational aspects cottonseed, fruit, vegetables and of the auction. It provides an wheat. Most income drops were opportunity to meet friends and caused by unfavorable weather.

sold in relation to the prices paid. According to the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas, attempt to point out any advan-168 auctions were operating in tages of this method of sale may Texas on October 20, 1950. Thir- have over other methods, Mcty-seven of these auctions in va- Neely said. It is an introductory rious parts of the state were in- step in what is hoped to be a concluded in a study made recently tinuing study of the various types by Dr. John G. McNeely, Charles of market outlets available to B. Brotherton and Travis M. Mc- Texas livestock producers.

discuss the merits of the animals

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FARMERS' INCOMES GREATER IN MAY

Texas farmers' cash revenue was 45 per cent greater the first. five months this year than in the Texas is the leading state in same 1950 period, the University number of livestock auctions and of Texas Bureau of Business Re-

and hogs marketed by this The Bureau estimates Texas method, according to a new bulle- farm cash income from major tin released by the Texas Agricul- commodities through May at tural Experiment Station. The \$484,853,000, compared with \$334,greatest growth in numbers of 184,000 during January-May last

Cattle, the main farm-income

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Kenzie, research agricultural Bulletin 732, "Livestock Auctions in Texas," is available from This study of livestock auctions the Publication Office, College is mainly descriptive. It does not Station, Texas.

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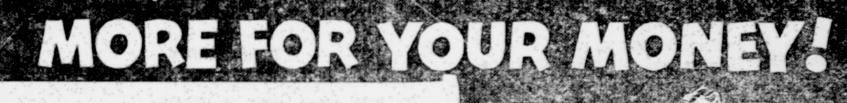
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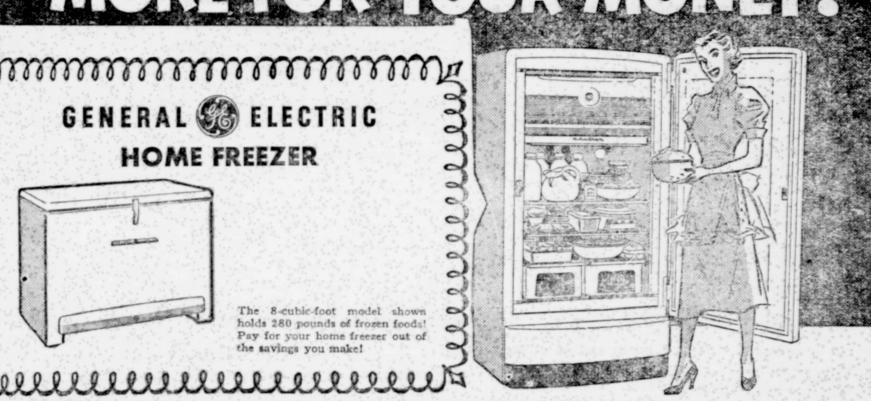


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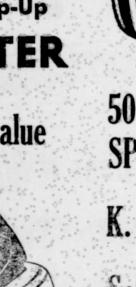
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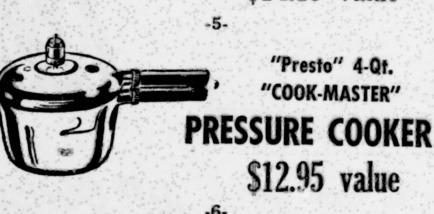












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Prayer Meetings Planned Here

Church, Sunday, July 22.

The following meeting places and leaders are listed: Monday, Mrs. Addie Wisdom, 319 N. Bell, leader, Wanda Greenfield; A. W. Turner, 714 East Tate, leader, James Shepherd; Homer Nelson, 402 East Hill, leader, Vernon Wendell Newman, Bill Pierson, Townes; H. L. Brewer, 306 North Clyde Quigg, Jimmy Sherrin, Third, leader, Reba Miller; Miss Scottie Suddeth, Wayne Wise. Ar-Rae Miller, 321 South Second, lie Lowrimore and Nathan Evans leader, Boyd Pearce.

Tuesday: Mrs. I. H. Miller, 502 East Oak, leader, Terry Lou Revival Will Begin North First, leader, Larry Speck A. L. Stell, 711 East Lons, leader, At Church Sunday Mrs. C. W. Denison; C. E. Ross, 902 East Tate, leader, Odell Sears; Mrs. E. D. Yeatts, 209 the Calvary Baptist Church Sun-East Main, leader, Arlie Lowri-day, July 15, and continue thru more; Robert Noble, 901 Tahoka July 22, according to Rev. Jack

Wednesday night the regular Conducting the revival will be prayer service will be held at the Dub Jackson ,of Abilene, who rechurch beginning at 8:00 o'clock. cently graduated from Southwest-

East Lake, leader, Jim Bayless; E. and Mrs. Jackson are volunteer B. McBurnett, Sr., 608 East Tate, missionaries to Japan, and plan to leader, Ted Odom; Rev. Fred leave for their mission field in Stumpp, 217 West Main, leader, August. He was a pilot in the L. G. Chambliss; Sid Lowery, 805 Air Force during World War II. East Hester, leader, L. G. Moore. H. T. Boyd will be in charge

East Tate, leader, J. E. Smith; Mrs. Boyd serving as pianist. Mrs. L. O. Greenfield, Sr., 315 Services will be held daily at West Powell, leader, Stanley Mil- 10 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Everyone ler; I. M. Bailey, 601 East Card- is cordially invited to attend. well, leader, Woodrow Wisdom; Jake Geron, 705 South C, leader, Keller Greenfield; Mrs. Ame Flache, 514 Lubbock Road, leader, W. D. Pierson; P. R. Cates, 905 East Lake, leader, Bill Cope.

The time for the cottage prayer meetings is 7:30 and the all night prayer meeting on Saturday night begins at 9:00 o'clock.

served with her.

Sermon Topics

the sermon topic of Rev. Fred duct the revival. Alton Webb of gressmen present. Church Sunday morning. His services. subject Sunday evening is An Emergency Call."

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Stumpp had as their visitors Wednesday, Mrs. Stumpp's sister, Mrs. Hazel Sha-Shadle's son and family from Stanton. Fort Worth.

leaves badly burned.

BAPTIST YOUTHS ATTENDING CAMP

A group of 17 junior boys and two counsellors left the First Bap-Cottage Prayer Meetings are tist Church Wednesday afternoon planned four nights next week in for Royal Ambassador Camp at preparation for the Youth Revival the Plains Baptist Assembly at beginning at the First Baptist Floydada. They will return to Brownfield Friday afternoon.

Those attending the camp are: Kenneth Cary, J. C. and Lewis Chambliss, Joe Allen Colbert, Thomas Conway, James and Sidney Earley, Byron Evans, Eldon Johnson, Bobby Frank Johnston, went as Counsellors.

A revival meeting will begin at Road, leader, Bonnie Chappell. Pearce, pastor of the church.

Thursday: Harold Mulkey, 1005 ern Seminary at Fort Worth. Mr.

Friday: Arlie Lowrimore, 305 of the music for the revival, with

Johnson Revival

A revival meeting will begin at the Johnson Baptist Church Sunday, July 20, according to infor-Norma Newman is chairman of mation received from Merle the cottage prayer meetings. Stan- Grigsby, pastor of the church. The ley Miller and Willa Johnson revival will continue through July

"Can We Expect a Revival?" is Plains Baptist Church, will con- which meeting there were 50 con- Prayers, Norma Newman; Hospi-Stumpp, pastor, First Baptist Gomez will be in charge of song

Weekday services will be held at 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. daily. The public is invited and urged

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Willeford dle of Melrose, N. M., and Mrs. have moced from Brownfield to

Little Margine Diane Griffin of Plains Health Unit, and local civic and the methods. Charley Hubby who lives some Kermit visited her grandparents, and religious organizations, and seven miles southwest of town, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Griffin, last several local doctors attended a believes that he had some static weekend. Her parents, Mr. and meeting held Wednesday at 8:30

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Youth Revival To Begin July 22



JESS MOODY

Jess Moody, Fort Worth evan- versity and is a resident of Fort gelist, will conduct a youth re- Worth. vival at the First Baptist Church, Services will be held at 7 a.m.

beginning July 22, according to and 8 p.m. daily. The morning information received from Rev. services will be followed by a re-Fred Stumpp, pastor of the freshment hour. Evening services will be preceded at 7:15 Moody went to Europe in 1946, p. m. with a seminar for unmar-

1947, and 1949 on youth revival ried persons between the ages of tours. While there, in 1949, he 13 and 25 years by Mrs. Moody. tlers of Gaines county. spoke at the World Baptist Youth Ted Nichols of Baylor University Mrs. E. B. Teague is in Quan- Dicky, Linda, Jimmy Lewis of He represented the youth of na- revival. tions at the International Chris- The following committees and tian Leadership organization in chairman have been announced: Rev. Ted Brian, pastor of the Washington, D. C., in 1950, at Publicity, Larry Speck; Cottage Saturday.

> He is a dynamic and outstand- Mrs. Keller Greenfield; Visitation ing preacher and is continuously Dale Cary; Choir, Ann Nicholin demand to lead youth revivals. son; Ushers, Max Black; and Del-He is a graduate of Baylor Uni- egation, Keller Greenfield.

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tality, Ruth White; Fellowship,

C. H. Hoover, representative of furlough with his parents, Mr.

Brownfield for Terry County on electrcity in his crop, as some had Mrs. Andy Griffin came after her p. m. in the health unit for the September 8, 10, 11, it was anpurpose of discussing a proposed nounced at the meeting.

mass chest X-ray survey for this

the tuberculosis division, state and Mrs. Elmer Waltham. health department, discussed the J. W. Coulter of Holliday is here need for conducting the survey working on the new gin.

Plains Minister **Assumes Duties**

Ray Green, formerly of Farwell, Mich., has assumed his duties as minister of the Christian Church at Plains, it has been announced.

A graduate of the Cincinnati Bible Seminary, Rev. Green is a former teacher in the Ozark Bible College. He has been in the ministry since 1941, during which time most of his work consisted of evangelistic work in 26 northern and eastern states. He is a native of Indiana.

Rev. Green and his wife and five year old daughter live in Plains in their house trailer. In an interview with the new minister, he told the reporter, in answer to the question of how he got from Michigan to Texas, that he "sees no reason why people in the Lone Star state couldn't use a little Irish wit and humor along with the gospel." He is a veteran of World War II, and said, "I did the work of a chaplain in a blue suit, seeing the world through a port hole."

PLAINS NEWS

Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Bryan, Preston and Beth, have returned from Chowchilla, Calif., where Rev. Bryan held a two weeks' revival and attend the Southern

day from Austin, where she rep- July 19th resented the Plains American Miss Mabel Davis of Muleshoe and family and attended church that she was pretty sure to go Legion Auxiliary.

attended the funeral of Paul Del- church at the Methodist Church and David returned home Saturmont at Seminole Monday. Mr. Sunday. Delmont was one of the old set- Mrs. Beulah Hannon of Brown- at Fort Worth.

Mrs. M. McGinty, Mrs. J. W. the Edd Peek home. Patterson and mother, Mrs. J. W.

Mrs. William Walser from Mis- vacation trip to National Yellowsouri is visiting her parents, Mr. stone Park. They plan to be gone and Mrs. C. B. Walker.

burger spent several days in Rui- eral days visiting her parents, Mr. doso, N. M., including July 4th. and Mrs. A. W. Fore and other Troy Waltham left Sunday for relatives here.

Mrs. Bill H. Powell and Mrs.

The survey will be held in J. M. Harris were in Lubbock, Mrs. Morris Low and daughter, Morcene are in Ruidoso, New

> Visitors in the Newsome home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rife of Teague, Mrs. I. V. Smith, Mrs. Jack Rife of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newsome of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Newsome and visitors went to Carlsbad Caverns Sunday.

Plains men winning places in the Fourth Annual Jaycee Rodeo at Brownfield were Bob McCargo first in bareback brone riding; Polly Rushing fourth in bull-dogging; Phil Williams first on "Skeeter" in cutting horse con-

Mr. and Mrs. Craig May and children of Hobbs, N. M., spent the Fourth with Mrs. May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mc-

and children spent the Fourth with an uncle ,near Tatum, N. M., attending a family reunion. Mrs. Odis Lusk and daughter, Laverne of Brownfield spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McClellan

Fourth in Ruidoso. Johnnie R. Robertson made of business trip near Cloudcroft, N. M., and together with his family spent the Fourth in Cloudcroft.

MRS. ED THOMPSON FEEDS US WELL

Had an invitation out at the Ed Thompson "ranch" last Sunday. Hot as it was we enjoyed our visit, and the usual fine meal Mrs. T. and the girls set before much to say about the characters we knew in Johnson county-

some of the characters, very good ones, that the writer knew, and Ed heard his dad and mother talk about in Tennessee, as Ed left that state before he can remember very

Blowing sand is damaging his and other crops in that area, some badly. But Ed says he has plenty time for feed, if we have rain soon. He's been here long enough that he is fairly optimistic.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bearden and sons returned Sunday from a vacation with friends and relaives in Arkansas.

Rev. Fred Stumpp was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church, Clovis, N. M., last Monday night. He served as assistant pastor of the church in 1940.

Aggie Grid Staff



This is the coaching staff which will guide the Texas A. & M. College football team this fall. The staff is now complete with the arrival of new coaches Henry Foldberg, end coach, and Paul McMutry, line coach. Left to right, front row: Dalton Faircloth, assistant backfield coach; Ray George, head coach; James (Klepto) Holmes, freshman coach; middle row: Bill Dayton, trainer, and Gilbert Steinke, backfield coach; back row, Paul McMurtry, line coach; and Henry Foldberg, end coach. (AP

MEADOW NEWS

Baptist convention in San Fran- day evening with Mrs. L. P. Car- Herman Sandlin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sherm Tingle Homemade ice cream and cake Jesse Brooks was moved in on have returned from a trip to Illi- was served at the refreshment their lot Monday. hour. The next meeting of the

spent the weekend in the Kemp- at the Methodist Church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Cleveland ton home at Gomez and attended Mr. and Mrs. Herman Combs

field and her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek visited

and families left Saturday for a

Camp Rucker, Ala., after a 15-day Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Carroll and relatives in Oklahoma last week.

Mrs. Sue McDonald and children, Jerald and Carolyn spent Sunday evening in Levelland visit-The Sewing Club met Thurs- ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. roll, with nine ladies present. The new home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Lub-Wanda Brooks returned Mon- club will be with Mrs. Avery on book spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gober

ner sister, Mrs. Ora Parker and

Mrs. Essie Gray in Brownfield Tuesday night. son, Stanley of Lovington, N. M., her appetite for Red Cross work. visited in Meadow, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Courtney Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Woods and Mrs. Garland Peek and fam- profession some in that city, and and Mr. and Mrs. Alf Wolfen- of Bakersfield, Calif., spent sev- ily of New Home, Wednesday a short time in Brownfield, most

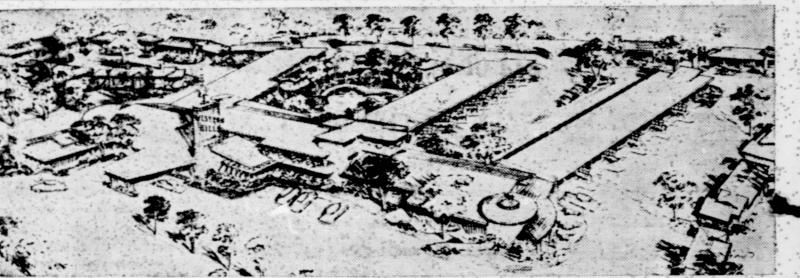
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holt visited

Miss Hardin Will Go Into Blood Bank Work

Miss Kathleen Hardin, who has been here the past week visiting her mother, Mrs. W. G. Hardin. was a caller at the Herald office last week. Kathleen stated that into the blood bank section of the Red Cross upon her return to

Kathleen has helped in a number of great disasters of late years, among them Higgins, Texas and Woodward, Okla., a few years ago, and a bit later the big explosion disaster at Texas City. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ashburn and Such things have sorter whetted

Kathleen trained in one of the Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek visited Lubbock hospitals back in the Mrs. Mary Armontront and Mr. thirties, and while practicing the of her time since graduation has been spent in Houston,



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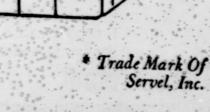
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NEWCOMERS, GOERS ABOUT A STANDOFF

as the flowers in May, and we Mrs. Hub King and children are hope you like Brownfield, even visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johnny though it is hot as heck and dusty. Speegle and family in Cisco. As we have it, seven persons as the dickens presently.

came in last week, with the week But it won't always be that ending Saturday, and as most of way, we hope, folks. They were, Speed, Jr., San Angelo and Bobby them took apartments or resi- B. H. Peterson from Big Spring, dence, we presume they either J. A. Northcutt and Don Isenhave a wife and perhaps children. burg, from Hobbs, N. M., Dr.

La., John D. Ceoper, Odessa, Geo.

L. Johnson, Clarksville. About the same number left for Anyway, you are just as welcome George W. Sibley, Baton Rouge, other locations, some unknown.

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Borrowings from affiliated bank	\$23,799.46
Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned	
by bank directly or indirectly	
Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank	None

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ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash		
items in process of collection	2,291,850.47	
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	834,989.94	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	650,192.60	
Corporate stocks (including \$12,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	12,000.00	
Loans and discounts (including \$2,540.60 overdrafts)	5,553,519.27	
Bank premises owned \$145,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$34,759.50	179,759.50	
(Bank premises owned are subject to \$117,492.40 liens not assumed by bank)		
Real estate owned other than bank premises	2.00	
Other assets	13,451.51	

	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations\$ 6,195,649.33	
	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,396,516.63	,
0	Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 77,258.26	j
	De osits of States and political subdivisions 1,074,120.40)
5	Deposits of banks	ŕ
-	Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) 50,156.78	;
	TOTAL DEPOSITS\$8,960,195.67	
	Other liabilities12,426.12	

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated

obligations shown below)

Capital*	\$ 20 0 ,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Individed profits	163,143.50
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	563,143.50
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 9,535,765.29
This bank's capital consists of:	
Common stock with a total par of \$200,000.00	
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other p	urposes \$ 1,315,196.79
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Samples Of Govt. NAME IN PAPER Anti-Inflation

While many of our high officials from President Truman on Federal purchasing of goods:

chases 6,000,000 gallons of paint in quart and gallon cans. This was a full year's requirement, but the Army sought delivery in 60. days. This huge order for paint in civilian size cans, rather than in 5-gallon cans, was criticized by Andy fame would say. unwise by the Army.

The Army set up a requirement: of 4,636,000 web belts for 1951. This is three belts per man, although only one is issued per man business, but just to pass the time Price farm was absolutely stripper year. Its 1951 requirement of day, for combat boots was set up at 11,753,000 pairs, although the total consumption was estimated Cancer Crusade Tops 4,800,000 pairs.

Last January the Quartermaster Service bought 5,000,000 pounds of oleomargarine at 251/2 cents a pound. At the very same time the Department of Agriculture was selling 5,500,000 pounds of Temple, executive committee of surplus butter to Italy at 15 chairman of the American Cancents a pound.

\$465,000 In Texas

cer Society, Texas Division.

work," he added.

Cancer Crusade results in Texas

according to Dr. G. V. Brindley

ports," Dr. Brindley said. "This

would be only \$10,000 short of

of committee meetings the week

WELCOME TO NEW AND

In the past week we welcome

M.; Jack Shirley, city; Lt. (jg)

BUILDINGS AND HIGHWAYS

completed two aids to the test-

RENEWAL READERS

Reports of the Byrd committee "The prospects are that our show that the number of civilian volunteer workers will reach employees on the Federal pay- \$490,000 when they make final rerolls had jumped 2,184,681 on December 31, 1950 to 2,409,121 as of April 30, an increase of 224,440 the state need, which was set at the Government has been filling tee. new positions at the rate of 1,870 Recently an official of the new Defense Transportation Adminisgainst the needs of the future."

FFA Boys Leave For Houston Meet

11-13 to attend the twenty-third and a vast cancer research effort. folks-no hail please. nnual convention of the Texas Dr. Brindley compiled results to Association of the Future Farm- date in preparation for a series

The group will be headed by of July 9 which will appropriate Charles Bartley and will be ac- funds to support tumor clinics, companied by Ray Hensley, their hospital projects, local information centers and statewide educational FFA Advisor.

Others who will make the trip the Brownfield chapter in-

from the Brownfield chapter include: Skeet Whitley, "magician," area I and Lanney Webb, assistant "entertainer."

They will be among some 3,000 other Future Farmers from all over the state who are expected Mrs. Virgil Hill, Albuquerque, N. to attend the convention. Scene of all meetings during the M. C. Bowers, San Diego, Calif.,

convention will be the plush, air- and R. L. Melton, Rt. 1, Seagraves, conditioned Shamrock Hotel. as new readers. The varied activities planned The renewals were, H. M. for the young conventioneers in- Neely, Rt. 1, city; Mrs. S. W. Duf-

clude visits to the San Jacinto fey, Lovington, N. M.; Mrs. Floy Battleground and Battleship Tex- Smith, Rt. 5, city, and J. M. Mcas, free admittance to a Texas Millan, city. League baseball game, Shamburger and swimming party at the exotic Shamrock pool, and a gigantic torchlight ceremony during TO BE BETTER University of Texas soil research will mean better Southwestern buildings and highways in the future.

Raymond F. Dawson and L. the coronation of the State FFA. University of Texas soil re-

More than \$5,000 in awards will western buildings and highways be presented to the outstanding in the future. Future Farmers and area sweethearts during the three-day meet- Hudson Matlock, Jr., have just

Local arrangements for the con- ing that determines what will vention are being made by a com- happen to a soil when a strucmittee headed by General R. C. ture is built on it. Unless inves-Kuldell, chairman of the agricultigated, a soil may consolidate unture committee of the Houston duly, causing cracks or other Chamber of Commerce; Ralph A. structural defects. Johnston, president of the Hous- The researchers have devised a ton Fat Stock Show; and Vernon method to evaluate soil-testing



LEARNING TO DO THE LITTLE THINGS-Twenty-year-old Robert Smith of Middleburg, Pa., first quadruple amputee of the Korean war, can now light cigarets and comb his hair with the aid of the artificial hands he is learning to use. Pictured in a Washington, D. C., hospital, the Korean hero manages a lighter with only one hand.

SMITH WANTS TO GET Hail Report Left Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Smith and Out Last Week daughter, Miss Janice, were in

from Rt. 5 this week, and Mrs. Smith renewed for their Herald, down are blowing their tops about T. A. lowed as how he just hail report in the Challis cominflation and how to stop it, there wanted to get his name in the munity, Tuesday night the 3rd is evidence that Federal Bureau- paper. But seriously, and leav- was left out. First and perhaps cracy does not want to play ball ing off a lot of the Old He's and foremost, was the fact that the on the anti-inflation feam. The T. A. foolishment, they stated that Fourth of July heliday knocked report then gives some samples of they had lost little of their crop newspapering into a kind of from high winds, but their san cocked hat. Second, Gee Gee Army Ordnance recently pur- living nearby had taken a beat- thought we were to write it, and ing, and had lost considerable of the Old He thought she was to do

The Smiths live out on the old This we do know, that centered Lamesa road, a few miles south- around the Challis Baptist Church east of town. But as they have with the farms of Money Price, been here a long time, 25 years, R. L. Montgomery, George Martin they don't seem to be "disinre- and Vernon Whitaker within a paint suppliers, and admitted as couraged" as Andy of Amos and mile of each other in each direc-We always enjoy having out ed at 90 per cent. Some of the old friends call, even just for a stalks of cotton brought to the few minutes, even if it is not on Herald, office from the Money

> ped of all foliage. At the same time the hail, which was not reported as extraordinary in size, was driven by an 80 mile an hour wind, that ripped crops to shreds. At that time there was an estimate that the worst destruction was about have exceeded \$465,000 this year, long. Most of the hailed out area a mile wide and four or five miles

will be planted to quick maturing

maize, or wheat this fall.

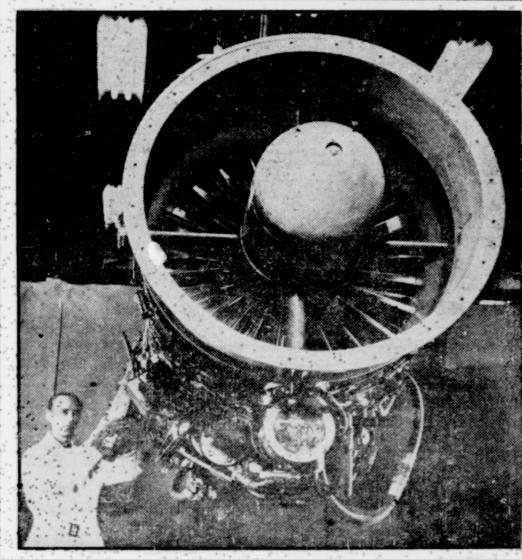
The rain was lighter north and south, but some hail fell almost to Brownfield. Thinking that perhaps the storm area drifted a bit southeast, the Sr. and Jr. editors drove out east by Jess Smith's place late afternoon of in four months. This means that \$500,000 by the executive commit- the Fourth as far as the Barret place, worked by A. A. Oliver, "Every additional gift at this but saw no sign of hail. A good per day, every day in the month. time is vital to the success of this rain, however, lighter as one trav-

Sixty-one counties have exceed- Turning south there, to the old tration reported that that agency ed their goals, and several more Forbes place, now belonging to "stockpiling" stenographers expect to make the mark with last Mrs. John R. Turner, thence west minute contributions. Of the 254 to the Valley school house and counties in Texas, 175 were or south again to the highway, and ganized for the Texas Cancer after reaching the County Club property, with no more sign of The Cancer Crusade is an an- very much rain.

nual educational and fund-raising While we saw some fields badlevent. Funds are used to further ly blown in places on that round, A delegation of 11 boys repre- a three-fold program of public we also saw a lot of mighty nice senting the Brownfield FFA and professional education, vol- crops despite the hot weather, and Chapter will go to Houston July unteer service for cancer patients, hot winds. Wish it would rain,



SWEETEST HARVEST IN HISTORY—Puerto Rico's biggest sugar crop in history is being harvested with the expectation that more than 10 million tons of cane will be cut when the 1951 harvest winds up the end of June. On this plantation near San Juan, the workers in the background, at right, cut the cane while others loaded the cane carts that will be drawn to the mills by oxen and diesel locomotives.



MOSCOW, PLEASE NOTE: Here's the first picture released of GE's newest jet engine, being tested at the Lockland, Ohio, plant. The new turbojet is more powerful (though no bigger) than current J-47 engines in present battle-tested jets. The new ngine also incorporates refinements that increase its efficiency over present

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Brownfield, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1951. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	946,153.54
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	615,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	142,342.08
Corporate stocks (including \$7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	7,500.00
Loans and discounts (including \$7,329.80 overdrafts)	3,732,998.54
Bank premises owned \$9,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$32,599.24 Investments and other assets indirectly representing	42,099,24
bank premises or other real estate	19,890.00
Other assets	62,525.61

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$4,346,761.02
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	214,547.45
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	22,743.75
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	549,808.11
Deposits of banks	10.707.00
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.	86,426.58
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$5,230,993.3	2 2 24 20 20
Other liabilities	72,515.10
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$5,303,509.01

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common stock, total par \$100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00
Undivided profits	15,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 265,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$5,568,509,0
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other	purposes \$ 565,000.00
STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF TERRY, ss:	
I, E. Crawford Taylor, cashier of the above named bar	nk, do solemnly swear
that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge	and belief.
E. CRAWFO	ORD TAYLOR, Cashier
COR	RECT-ATTEST:
W. R.	O. ALLEN . McDUFFIE N. J. KENDRICK
(SEAL)	Directors
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of July, 1951.	
EMILY VERNON, Notary Public.	

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JULY 13-14



SUNDAY & MONDAY, JULY 15-16



TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, JULY 17-18



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THURSDAY, JULY 19 SUN., MON. & TUES. JULY 15-16-17

MEXICAN PICTURES



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FRIDAY & SATURDAY JULY 13-14



Screen play by Robert Carson . Produced by HARRY JOE BROWN . Directed by CHARLES VIDOR

SUNDAY & MONDAY



TUES, and WED. JULY 17-18



THURSDAY, JULY 19



Hailstones, West Texas Style



Young Larry Lofland, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lofland of Lubbock, Tex., made no attempt to hide his astonishment at huge hailstones which fell in the Lubbock area in June Some of the stones were as much as 111/2 inches round, larger than the baseball bank in foreground, which is the size of a regulation baseball-916 inches. The hall cut a swath four miles wide and fourteen miles long immediately east of Lubbock, damaging hundreds of acres of young cotton. (AP Photo).

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Tarpley

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

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Texans In Washington

By Tex Easley

AP Special Washington Service that the loss of American lives of 97 years.

ing views look on the Korean Meadow Cemetery Wednesday conflict as a symbol of the de- evening.

view were the two Texans most in Stamford Wednesday for the qualified to talk on the subject funeral of Mrs. Peek's daughter--Chairman Tom Connally of the in-law, Mrs. Fred Olson who pass-Senate Foreign Relations Commit- ed away in the hospital in Dallas tee and Rep. Omar Burleson, a Sunday. They were in the home member of the House Foreign Af- of Mrs. Peek's son, Guy Harvick

vention of the United Nations Sunday evening. after the North Koreans launched Linda Carroll of Challis spent

tised in many other countries un- field.

but for all nations that might be- wreck two weeks ago. ome victims of aggression."

made a deep impression on the days. entire world. It served notice on aggressors that they can not plunder and conquer free nations without suffering penalties for their total disregard for freedom knew everything in the book-that

he could take us suckers by the "Our enterprise in Korea has tranquility. And now, today, our of freedom against tyranny and peace and our tranquility were mis-rule. The God of Nations never farther from our grasp. gave is success."

And the culprits who have made Texas House members, asked the city council does anything capitel, replied similarily. the Big Govt, asks, if it is a match

noney - sisters and brothers - find a silver lining."

Little guys, big guys, mamas, several things are apparent." thinking cap-and soon-and bemunists. The peace-loving peo- outpatient treatment. ple there may be able to over-

fore we land smack-dab in the s everybody's dilemma and baby throw their aggressors. There is campaign eligible for VA grants

before they can attack Burma or tends to all veterans, of war and Indo-China. At the time of the peacetime, who meet the require-Korean outbreak they were defi- ments. world where we get strategic ma- the July 25 cut-off date, and later

Burleson emphasized there were the same field? other aspects than the purely mil- A-No. VA regulations proitary setbacks suffered by the hibit such a post-cut-off-date

Communists. the Communist world that we are ence course, once you complete 608 W. Main Pho 138-R. not going to stand idly by and let the one you are now planning to them pick on one weak nation take-provided it's in the same after another," he continued. "Re- field and that you have enough member, that is what Hitler did, GI Bill entitlement remaining. and it led to World War II."

"The Korean conflict also has demonstrated that the free na- ALL IN THE FAMILY tions of the world must stick tomust not let down our guard in

BREAKFAST INTEREST

Give breakfast added interest drug store.

MEADOW NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Ashburn were called to Stamford Tuesday to be with her father, Mr. V. A. Camp, WASHINGTON. - (P) - Most who was seriously ill. Mr. Camp

Texas members of Congress feel passed away at 6 p. m. at the age in Korea has not been in vain. The infant baby of Mr. and Without exception, those voic- Mrs. Jack Fore was buried in the

termination of free nations to re- Mr. and Mrs. B. Hart were visiting in Meadow Sunday evening. Among those expressing this Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek were

and family. The veteran Texas senator, a Mrs. Mary Armontrout, Mr. and key figure in foreign policy for Mrs. Garland Peek of New Home mation for more than a decade, and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Horton had this to say about the inter- visited in the J. E. Peek home

their attack across the 38th paral- Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Carroll. "If it had not been resisted by Carolyn McDonald returned the free nations of the world, ag- home Surday after a month's gression would have been practivisit with relatives in Brown-

Bobby Lee Fore, grandson of "The action of the United Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fore is im-States was not one of selfishness, proving in the hospital at Lub-We acted not alone for ourselves, book. Bobby Lee was in a car

Mr. and Mrs. H. Combs are "Our resistence in Korea has visiting in Ft. Worth for a few

G. I. QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

hand and lead us into peace and been a success. It was a stroke War veteran. How can I establish my eligibility for VA outpatient treatment under Public Law 791, enacted this past April? ... our present dilemma a champion their views when the Korean lished in one of the following of dilemmas, are in all walks truce rumors first reached the ways (a) presentation of your "To think of Korea in terms of showing your service was within money affair, anything from au- losses, and expenditures," com- the dates set up in the law; (b) ports to playgrounds. Govt mented Burleson, "it's hard to if you are now getting VA benethat is the fooler-free Govt. "But, looking at it from a glo- which VA sent you; (c) presenfits, presentation of a form letter. in the pantaloons of such, is the thoughout hetter what may be the ultimate good, you of a VA award, or (d) verifying your service and C-number There is no question but what assignment through the normal it has weakened the Chimese com- procedure of filing a VA form for

Q-Are veterans of the Korean no question as to the unrest in for specially-designed "wheelchair housing," or is the benefit "The Chinese communists have limited to World War II veterans? failed to advance or even hold A - Grants for "wheelchair their own ground in South China homes" are available to eligible According to our military authori- veterans of the Korean hostilities, they will have to build their ties. The benefit is not limited army again from the ground up to World War II veterans, it ex-

nitely a threat on those nations Q-Could I begin a GI Bill corand others in that part of the respondence school course before switch to a classroom course in

switch. You may, however, con-"Our role in Korea has shown tinue in an advanced correspond-

MISSOULA, Mont. - (AP) gether to maintain peace. We The police chief's wife showed the force how it's done here. While Chief of Police James J. Doyle. and his men were looking for two runaway girls from Drummond, Mrs. Doyle found the pair in a

with a tricky serving of canned Taking the girls with her, she corned beef hash. Break up the encountered Chief Doyle and Pubhash and heat in a frying pan lic Safety Commissioner Bruce O. with melted fat. When thorough- Mefford about a block from the ly heated, arrange in a mound on drug store. She took the two girls serving plates and center with a to her home while Chief Doyle poached egg. Serve with hot but- went to police headquarters to notify the parents.



SUCARFOOT RAY - World's Middleweight Boxing Champion Sugar Ray Robinson demonstrates some sweet footwork as he does an impromptu tap dance aboard a Seine River boat near Paris. His exuberance followed receipt of an "Oscar of the Ring" during

a ceremony aboard the boat.



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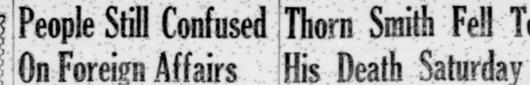
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excitement that swept the coun- this reason:

not wrap up a complicated sub- on for suicide. mistakes. All of them made one sa. outstanding mistake in common, Funeral services were set for

most positive and interesting of ers. meyer thinks that we are making a ghastly mistake in spending our rea. In his own words, "I don't believe we are getting at the right working For You we faced up to that fact and took

which was not nearly so widely ber managers of the area. countries, large and small, whose cessfully. armies could possibly form a part Of prime importance to cotton

value than military force in pre- complete insect control program

A very large number of people, looking at the appalling Snuff Is Still On edly support that idea. Something resembling it may very well The Increase mark the next phase of our changing foreign policy.

FILM'S CLIMAX IS GIVEN IMPACT

Not within memory of the oldstarring J. Scott Smart from the cording to Business Week Magaradio series of the same name and zine, the per capita annual conopening July 17 at the Regal sumption was a fifth of a pound

nd J. Scott Smart.

rector, was to achieve genuine ex- keep the per capita consumption pressions of reaction such as bewilderment and surprise, on the part of other members of the cast at the time of the denouement.

SUBURBS TAKEN IN CHICAGO. - (A) - The 1951 once were, but they still help to Municipal Yearbook reports that keep the snuff business profitable 382 cities of 5,000 or more popu- -San Angelo Standard. ation annexed suburban property last year. That's a record. The The stormy petrel gets its name city that took in most territory, from "walking" on calm water,

Albukuerque, N. M.

The tumult and the shouting! People here who knew him were shocked Saturday when it he Captains and the Kings de- became known that Thorn Smith, former employee of the Herald So wrote Kinling long ago, in until he went to the Kermit News one of the most memorable Eng. something over a year ago, had lish poems. And those two lines fellen from the 7th story of the certainly apply symbolically to Jefferson Hotel in Dallas, to his the great debate over our Far death. Some of the daily paper Eastern policy, which began with dispatches were uncertain wheththe MacArthur testimony, and er he fell or jumped out. The continued with Marshall, the accident happened about midnight Joint Chiefs of Staff, Acheson, Saturday A. M. Most people here. Wedemeyer and others. The hot who knew him believe he fell, for

try has largely cooled. The lead- During War II, in the invasion ers have been heard. But the of Italy, Smith once told us, he tremendous problems remain. and his company had fire bombs In a recent column, Holmes rained on them from German Alexander, the commentator on planes. Following that, he was Washington affairs, wrote, "The hospitalized for months, and one one sure mistake that anybody time it was not believed that he can make is to offer simplifica- would be able to see again, or to tions of the matter. That is talk, as his vocal cords were also where President Truman and involved. He had difficulty in General MacArthur both went talking, and could not see too wrong, the former in defending well. For the latter reason, most administration policy and the lat- believe he accidently fell out of ter in condemning it. You can- the window. We can see no reas-

ject in easy to remember. Smith was said to have been phrases." In the cold, unflicker- reared at Ralls, where he learned ing light of history, just about the newspaper business along everybody who had anything to with the Norris boys, the late do with Eastern policy was wrong Nyle of Tatum, N. M. and Troy and Roosevelt made the basic of the Ropes Plainsman, under mistake at Yalta, when, following their dad, who owned the Ralls his advisors, he gave the Soviet Banner. He and another man important concessions in and once had the Snyder weekly leasabout Chira. Following that, ed from its owner, Willard Jones. Truman, MacArthur, Marshall He also worked at Spur, Floyand all the others made major dad, Albany, Levelland, and Odes-

when apparently, they thought Monday afternoon at Odessa, and that there was small chance of burial at Midland. He is survived Red China involving herself in by his wife, of Kermit, and a son; David. 3; two step-children, Ann In some respects, the testimony 11 and Donnie 8; his mother at of General Wedemeyer was the Ralls, three sisters and two broth-

all. General Wedemeyer was a Press reports also stated that prophet of a high order-the re- two men were in the room with port he made after his 1947 mis- him at the time of the mishap, released after being classified released. The Herald offers sinsecret" for years, forecast much cere sympathy to his wife, chil

manpower and resources in Ko-Your WTCC Is Always

What West Texas chambers of commerce are doing or can do appropriate action - even though to create more dollars for their that action would involve a cal- town and the cotton growers of culated risk of all-out global war. their trade territories by assist-He would have us break off re- ing with a sound cotton insect lations with Russia and the satel- control program was outlined by lite countries and establish eco- George Logan, manager of the nomic blockades around their Agriculture and Livestock Department of the WTCC, in a pro-Then he said one more thing ject and activity report to cham-

reported as were his views on the In cooperation with the Texas military phase of the struggle. He Cotton Seed Crushers Association, said that we must also use moral the Statewide Cotton Committee, force. Of this, David Lawrence Logan stressed the insect control wrote, "The most important rec- phase of the 7-step cotton proeral Wedemeyer's proposal that farmers and agricultural agency the United States organize its representatives of each communpsycho-social warfare on a broad ity have the know-how; that losscale. This means the pledge of cal chambers can help by arrangeeconomic help to our friends, the ing meetings, handling publicity communication to the peoples of and necessary correspondence. In Russia of the truth about Ameri- this connection, special cotton incan intentions, and the sending of sect control editions for local military missions to all those newspapers have been used suc-

of the defense of the free world. growers, it was pointed out, were . . Surely the genius of America insect recognition instruction, latin the field of communication est information on new insectishould be given the chance to cides, application methods includdemonstrate what has long been ing preventive control, as well as believed by many of us - that late application and credit needs moral force can be of greater of the grower who carries on a

Chewing tobacco, as we noted here recently, is declining sharply in favor of this country, with the per capita consumption dropping to 20 per cent of what it was 50 years ago. It might surest employee at Universal-Inter- prise you to learn, however, that national was a film shrouded in snuff dipping not only hasn't so much secrecy as during the dropped, but has actually increasproduction of "The Fat Man," ed in modern times. In 1909, actoday it is a fourth of a pound.

Only four persons at the stu- The magazine says that the tio aside from the front office principal users of shuff are Neexecutives, knew who perpetrat- groes and persons of Scandinaved the four murders in the sus-pense story. They were Produc- sota. But it seems that some facer Aubrey Schenck, Director Wil- tory workers, forbidden to smoke liam Castle, Writer Harry Essex While at work, are finding snuff less messy than chewing tobacco Purpose of the deep secret, ac- and of course less dangerous than ording to the producer and di- smoking. Such workers help to

> Also contributing to that result; one suspects, are some elderly white women who, in the privacy. of their own homes, still use snuff when nobody is watching. Such users aren't as numerous as they

nearly 23 square miles of it, was with the help of flapping its

People Still Confused Thorn Smith Fell To Cattlemen Oppose Beef Price Controls



W. A. Slocum (sitting on corral fence) talks with his brother Jeff before the latter sets out on an inspection of the 3,000 head of cattle grazing on their 11,000-acre ranch near Cresson, Texas. Typical Texas cattlemen, they oppose price centrols on beef. A. W. puts it this way, "They regulate the price of beef, but they don't regulate the cost of things that go into the cost of raising a calf. That's why we don't like." (AP Photo).

Agriculture And Oil



homa, agriculture continues to be highly important as this picturesque scene shows. The chief crops of the oil-well studded area are cotton, wheat and broom corn. The area also raises cattle, (AP



LET THERE BE LIGHT-Shafts of light piercing the high windows of St. Peter's Basilica in Italy's Vatican City illuminated the Pontifical Mass ceremony for the beatification of the late Pope Pius X. Below can be seen part of the great crowd on hand for the church's most solemn ceremony since the Holy Year.



MERCY FOR THE FOE-A Chinese soldier, sick, starving and exhausted, rides toward food, medical care and rest on the hood of a jeep. Captured by U. S. 7th Division soldiers above Hwachon, he's headed for a POW camp.

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Miss Sammons, Mr. Copeland Married



MRS. MORGAN LEE COPELAND

The marriage of Miss Patricia original suit of chocolate brown Ann Sammons and Morgan Lee silk shantung, with caramei de-Copeland was solemnized at 8:30 tailing. She wore a brown hat, p. m. July 7 in the First Meth- lagarto accessories, and an orchid odist Church in Fort Worth corsage. Officiating at the ceremony were Mrs. Copeland is a graduate of rosponding secretary. Rev. H. Guy Moore of the Broad, the University of Texas and is a way Baptist Church and Rev. member of Alpha Delta Pi soror- at 8 p. m. in the Homemaking de- Methodist Church met with Mrs. Ludie Fields of Brownwood visit- Mrs. Cliff Card, and Mrs. Card Warren Johnston of the First ity. The bridegroom is a grad-Methodist Church, both of Fort wate of the University of Texas School. All persons interested in

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sammons, honorary law fraternity, and ings on Thursday evenings. 3836 South Hills Circle, Fort Theta Xi social fraternity. He is Miss Terry is instructor of the Mrs. J. V. Newsom read the de-

Robert Clark, organist, played next year and then plan to re- Holmes said. the traditional auptial music and side in Brownfield. accompanied Mrs. E. Palmros, who Out of town guests at the wed-

tropical ferns and palms, with Eldora White, Miss Marion Winand spider mums. The choir rail head, all of Brownfield; Mrs. C. was outlined with candles. Anderson Griffin and Mrs. Ted

Mrs. William B. Pumphery of White, both of Kermit; Mrs. J. L. Fort Worth was matron of honor, Baker of San Angelo, Mr. Glen and Miss Alma Geren of Fort Woodruff of Matador, and Mrs. Worth was maid of honor. Brides- F. E. Redwine of Tahoka. maids were Misses Jeanne Ann Marti and Sally Skelton of Fort Worth, and Nancy Bass of Dal- MRS. JOYCE HOSTESS. las. Mrs. Isabel Costley of La TO JOHNSON H-D Coste was bridesmatron. Miss Jean Ann Nichols of Fort Worth was flower girl. The bride's at- to the Johnson Home Demonstratendants were identical aqua mar- tion Club, Tuesday, July 3. Mrs. quisette formal gowns fashioned loyce gave the council report. with taffeta tubing in scrolls over The H-D agent, Miss Dunlap, the skirts and taffeta eton jac- gave an interesting program on They wore matching pic- window treatment. ture hats of horsehair braid with welvet bands, and carried cascade five members and the agent. Next bouquets of pink rubrum lilies.

Norval Ted White of Kermit was best man. Groomsmen were A. J. Rowe, Jr., of Fort Worth, Miss Mary Gracey spent the C. Anderson Griffin of Kermit, past weekend with her sister, Mrs. Winston T. Redwine of Tahoka, Cotten Neely, in Lubbock. Sam M. Udden of Houston, and Raymond A. Harrison of Galveston. Ushers were H. Tucker Lilly of Brownfield and E. L. Edens of Austin.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candelight duchess satin designed by Taffel. The gown was fashioned with a jewel neckline, and the bodice of chantilly lace extended into a demi-peplum. The full satin skirt swept into a cathgedral train, and her tiered yeil of French illusion net fell from a calot of satin encrusted with pearls. She wore long mitts of Chantilly lace. The bridal bouquet was of white roses, showered with stephanotis, and was centered with a purple orchid.

The bride's mother wore a rose marquisette and lace dress with matching accessories and an orchid corsage. The mother of the bridegroom wore a beige crepe dress with lace inserts, with rose accessories, and an orchid cor-

A reception was held immedrately following the ceremony at the Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth. Floral decorations were used on the bride's table and at the guest register. Two aunts of the bride, Mrs. J. O. Willoughby of Eldorado and Mrs. F. M. Hardin of Weatherford, served punch and cake.

For a wedding trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, the bride chose to travel in an Edith Head

New Officers

Monday night, July 9.

Deputy Secretary, Mary Lena is being kept in operation to give be taken seriously. Burton; and Deputy Warden, part in keeping Brownfield free til next week. Vada Lewis.

Elective officers who were installed were Eva Maye Breedlove, Store continues this week with Noble Grand, and Movelda Wag- lots and lots of bargains for ner. Vice-Grand.

of polio and other diseases.

including yours truly.

LOVE CIRCLE MET

pines" Monday afternoon, when

Mrs. James Warren, chairman

opened the meeting with prayer.

Refreshments of homemade ice

eream and cake, was served to

The sale at Gene Gunn's Tire

Warden; Mildred Shami, Conduc- night for your trouble. tor; Geneva Bryant, Color Bear-Grand; Imo Riley, Left Supporter your attention to stories in the urday. to the Noble Grand; Laura Riney, Herald this week concerning the Right Supporter to the Vice- beginning of several revivals in Grand: Dessie Stone, Inside Guardian; and Marion Stone, Outside Guardian.

Eva Maye Breedlove was es-Grand. She thanked the installing officers, welcomed the guests and invited Dr. August Curtis, team captain to present his degree team in a display of their regular drill work.

The Lodge Hall was beautifully decorated and the installation was a candlelighted ceremony. Ice cream and cake was enjoyed by

Holmes President Of Leathercraft Club

Leo Holmes has been named cerning the, supposedly, mobilipresident of the newly organized Longhorn Leather Crafters, it has

Other officers include Miss WITH MRS. PORTWOOD Wanda Terry, vice-president; Mrs. Eunice Jones, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Claude Merritt, cor-

The club meets each Thursday partment at Brownfield High and is a law student there. He becoming members of this club The bride is the daughter of is a member of Phi Alpha Delta, are invited to attend the meet- presided and Mrs. D. D. Denison

Worth, and the groom is the son also chief justice of student courts classes, which are conducted each votional from the first chapter of of Mrs. Morgan Copeland of at the University. The couple meeting night. There are fourwill be at home in Austin for the teen members in the club now, Mesdames Ernest Latham, Sue

Red Humphress visited his Hunter, J. L. Newsom, R. J. Pursang "Because" and "The Lord's ding iniluded Mr. and Mrs. A. R. mother, Mrs. Bertha Humphress tell, D. D. Denison, James War-Brownfield, aunt and uncle of the in Mineral Wells, over the week- ren, Mrs. Underwood and the bride, Mrs. L. M. Wingerd, Mrs. end.

Noble Grand presided at the First off, I would remind you zation of the local National Guard Mrs. Kelly Sears, Gomez; and bride elect of Thurman Q. Skains, The table was laid with a white regular meeting of Brownfield that polio season is still with us, unit. The captain said that he Mrs. J. T. Newsom, Union were a miscellaneous bridal shower organdy cloth. The crystal punch Rebekah Lodge which preceded and the city officials urge that felt he would be ONE of the first elected to represent the home was given in the Seleta Jane bowl was banked with fern, tube the public installation of officers, you take particular care to keep to know if the unit were mobili- demonstration club women of Brownfield clubhouse July 5 from roses, hybrid delphiniums, and your premises cleaned up and zed and since he has not as yet Terry county in the state meeting 5 p. m. until 7 p. m. Installing officers were District free of garbage and trash and heard about it officially, he pre- to be held this fall at College Hostesses were Mesdames W. F. roses topped the ice in the punch Deputy, Grace Buchanan; Deputy anything around the place that sumes that it is all a rumor. That Station, August 29, 30 and 31. Heflin, I. M. Bailey, and Walter bowl. Mrs. Joe J. McGowan pre-Marshall, Mary Ellen Brown; In- attracts flies, mosquitoes, and is all I know about it, but I feel This election meeting was held Hord. side Guardian, Jessie C. Randal; rats. The city fogging machine it is merely a rumor and shouldn't following the county home dem-

ett Winn, Deputy Chaplain, Ida larly, but you, too, must do your week, I bid you a fond adieu un- onstration agent's office last Tues- mother, Mrs. Tom May.

everyone. Don't fail to go in to-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bucy at The following appointive offi- day or tomorrow—you may take tended the funeral of his youngcers were installed: Pauline Walls, home a valuable gift tomorrow est brother, Owen Glenn Bucy, in Kansas City, July 6th. The Just as the month of June is brother had undergone surgery er; Billie Aven, Chaplain; Louise the month of brides, so it seems and suffered the third heart at-Lewis, Musician; Laura Brown, that the month of July is the tack. They went up by plane the Right Supporter to the Noble month of revivals. I would call night of the 4th and returned Sat-

> The Retail Merchants Associatown and in the county this tion has been distributing a 7x11 placard to be fastened up in of-Old Redhead Smith, over at the fices or noticeable places in chamber of commerce office, call- stores. The new law on hot ed to my attention this week the checking is supposed to make it fact that the new city and farm hot for hot checkers, directories are now being deliv-

ered. This is the first directory T. C. Hogue is no longer of its kind ever to be printed for country bumpkin. He has moy- JO ANNE DICKSON GETS Brownfield and Terry county and ed from out on Rt. 2 to a location should be a great help to us all, on east Main. Now watch for

Occasionally a rumor gets started and its grows and grows until recognize it when it gets back having both my sleep and my he repeats his invitation to call announced today. meals interrupted for several by Ashdown, Ark., and see him, Miss Dickson is the daughter of days, I queried the captain con- when we pass through.

Mr. and Mrs. Looe Miller had Dean Carroll said that 69 men Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Maddox and the honor list. Seniors led the thildren and Mr. and Mrs. P. I. list with 42 and Freshmen came Allen and children of Sweetwater, second with 33. Mrs. Sue Hunter gave a very and Mrs. Sallie Montgomery, o interesting talk on "The Philip- Rotan

the Love Circle of the First John H. Portwood, 604 East Tate ed Mrs. W. H. Dallas last week, in Freedonia, N. Y.

Gee Gee's Chit Chat TCHD Council Met July 10

onstration council regular meet- honoree and her mother, Mrs. sandwiches, nuts and mints by the Winston; Deputy Organist, Jean- the city a general spraying regu- Being mashed for space this ing held in the county home dem- Rebecca Ballard, and her grand- hostesses.

> for Mrs. J. A. Bench of Johnson. noon by Mrs. Roy Herod and Approximately 70 guests called Mrs. Bench is this week attend- Misses Nancy Wier and Sandra during the afternoon. ing a workshop at Texas Technological College under the direction of Miss Martye Poindexter, head of the Applied Arts De-

The marketing chairman presented a book each to the Gomez, Needmore and Will Wells Clubs These were the first books, selected from the THDA approved reading list, to have been receiv-

Mrs. J. C. Herring, Union 4-H leader and Runez Patton, a 4-H member from Pool told of their trip to attend the 4-H Round-Up at College Station last month.

STRAIGHT A AT BAYLOR

WACO, Tex. - (AP) - Jo Anne Dickson, Baylor University soph-And there was a communica- omore from Brownfield, is one of the person who started it doesn't tion from our old sidekick, W. E. 131 Baylor students who accom-Henson. He made us feel good plished the near impossible by to them. Such is one which has two ways. Going to come see his gaining a straight "A" record been running rife through Brown- daughter and family as well as during the Spring quarter of field for the past week. After all of us old friends soon. And school, Dean Monroe S. Carroll

Mr. and Mrs. Grady L. Dickson

as their guest for the weekend, and 62 women were included on

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Tarpley and Mrs. Grace Hughes are visit-Mrs. Molly Jo Fields and Mrs. ing their daughter and sister,

MISCELLANEOUS BRIDAL SHOWER HONORED MISS DEENE BALLARD

Mrs. Lee Bartlett, Needmore; Honoring Miss Deene Ballard, Bailey.

Miss Jonelda Oakley, cousin Griffith, Nancy Wier, and Sandra In the council meeting the ex- of the honoree, presided at the Bailey alternated in diplaying penses for these delegates was guest register. Piano selections gifts. All members of the house allowed as well as the expenses were played throughout the after- party wore aster corsages.

Misses Ann Snedeker, Carolyn

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By Old He

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inspected the display, and deter-fine mined to get the swag, come dark. The basket had a false bottom But we were badly disappointed, few minutes figgering, we arriv- ally termed the middle west. as we fully expected the thief ed at the conclusion, first, that What both of us perhaps meant has at one time or another spent more time reading only to be to be. greatly disappointed.

uors, many believe that from 20 shall expect to be borne on the a vast sprinkling of Germans and strike on their bait-casting plugs, to 25 per cent of the people will wings of angels, we hope, if that Dutch from Pennsylvania and or artificial flies. be confirmed alcoholics in the happens to be our general direc- New York, making up its popula- "Channel catfish are popular next two decades, if not sooner. tion

And fully one-half of these people will be women, as they are Crawford Taylor, cashier of the people in the middle west are as in most environments, thus being fast overtaking men in the art of First National Bank, told us just American as the next man in his fairly available to the anglers swilling booze. With more leis- a bit of his experience in New ways, concept of government and throughout the state; secondly, ure time for relaxation in the York and Washington, when he language. Many of them don't the excellent quality of their flesh home or at afternoon parties, to and others attended the Interna- know from just what part of Eu- which is desirable to even the endulge in a friendly cocktail, it tional Lions Convention in the rope their people came and care most finicky of the epicures; and, is believed that the drink habit former city recently. Crawford less. Whether their names hap- finally, the fact that they grow is forming much faster among the thinks, like a lot of others we have pen to be John Smith or Frtiz to a large size which gives the gives the gives the gives the size of the faster among the thinks, like a lot of others we have distaff side of the family.

Sometimes when a guy seeks of skyscrapers, a lot of other peo- We happen to know a number a large fish course for the famfrom a next door neighbor at the and meet people that they will not

the get caught, as the headlines in- was 945 MPH faster than we wish by sections with lots of foreign the night running a trotline, dicated it was a trap to catch the to travel. 2nd, that it is much born, would be along the Atlan- (where they are legitimate) anxthief. So, we just wasted some higher off the earth than we care tic coast, and we might add the lously looking toward the next With the present increase in the that jet. When we get ready to Scotch-Irish and French Huge- Some anglers have been forconsumption of intoxicating liq- take to the higher elements, we nots from the Carolinas, Ohio has tunate enough to have a catfish

Brownwood lakeside.

the Sr. and Jr. gang visiting the capital. While a large city itself, of the earth in our book. Triggs, a mattress was borrowed it is different, and one will see

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money to at least some of the cus- ard's headquarters was located. He also saw HST, but did not the current issue of "Texas Game tomers, a furniture store rigged "Right here in Brownwood," enlarge on whether that greatly & Fish." up a basket, with bills almost fall- was the reply. "You slept on one enthused him or not. The con- Writing in the official publiing out of the "well filled basket of Mrs. Howard's mattresses last versation however drifted to the cation of the Texas Game, Fish night." Mrs. Howard makes good crowded condition, and the large & Oyster Commission, Marion Like most other people thieves bread, and her mattress was very proportion of foreigners, either by Toole, chief aquatic biologist, birth or born of aliens in this says: country. Crawford reminded us "Channel catfish rank as one of

They tells us via the press that that he was born in the "east." the big three of fishdom along and there was just \$50 in one dol- a plane out at Los Angeles made Ohio the east? No more than our with bass and crappie in the eslar bills, neatly arranged on top. 1000 miles per hour. After a state, Tennessee. Ohio is gener- teem of the anglers of Texas.

> Pacific coast. While Tennessee hook as it comes in range of the So-o-e, the other fellow will is made up of a large proportion pale gleam of the lantern to see have to take the thrill of riding of the descendants of the English, if a catfish is hooked.

> for several reasons. The reasons tion. But a far larger percent of the are, first ,their ability to do well to brag about besides furnishing other whale of a city, with myrids can as the Stars and Stripes.

to make a joke, the dadgumed ple going their way, traffic jams of people up in Ohio, some who ily dinner." thing will boomerang and make and general headaches. have been taking the Herald Toole goes on to clear up a disone feel a bit silly. Recently But he believes that all people through two generations. And puted point: while at Brownwood, with all of possible should visit our nation's those we have met are the salt "The color of the various chan-

were overcharged, even during up of sand and gravel. Their training technicians.

In fact, the change from coal to gas was made in summer here, much the cheaper and better, as This is their first request for a it could be easily regulated to raise in rates, which will amount meet the requirements for heat. to some \$6 or \$7 annually on the could forget bringing in kindling bor have made this necessary. to start the coal fire, and the old

On top of that, we remember

some of the coldest months, when foods consist of crustaceans, insect a maximum of heat was requir- larvae and nymps, worms, clams, Wichita Falls is on a round-the snails, fish, crayfish and some clock schedule for producing airaquatic plants." and we had the coal bills of the distinctly several reductions the winter before to compare with WTGCo. have made in local rates, the current gas bills. Gas was when no one was asking for them.

You need not burn up one hour average user-not that much per and freeze the next. And you month. Cost of materials and la-On the other hand some of our ash bucket to carry out the ash utility concerns have asked for raise after raise, and are asking for still more of them. As we know, the last legislature passed a law taxing the gathered gas in the fields, some 90 per cent of

> was getting nothing for this gas that was drained out. Frankly we are willing to pay an increase in order to extract some dough from others states that are gradually draining this great natural resource from under Texas soil. What do you

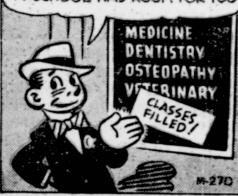
which was being piped out to users in other states, and Texas



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home but you left ... left." It swelled from plodding thous- Europe. "Almost every person who fishes

Brownwood; Wolters, Mineral the atomic bomb carrier-the B-Wells; Maxey, Paris; Bliss, El 36 bomber. Paso; Swift, Bastrop; Hood, Bel- Ellington Air Force base in and scores of air fields. The accent then was on the guy There are a few flying train-

thousands of fledgling flyers hop- ded. scotching over its vast area.

falked with, that NY is just an- Hamburger, they are as Ameri- angler who hooks one something aircraft gunners, and technicians. compared to the 15 camps and 40 of World War II.

> tically nil. nel catfish misleads the majority It may mushroom again. There LOS ANGELES .- (A)-If you of anglers. When channels are has been talk of reactivating long to "get away from it all," Just a bit here about the slight caught from clear water they are Camp Bowie, where thousands lend an ear to Hank Lucchesi, 32,

> > Sheppard Air Force Base at

plane mechanics. Amarillo Air Force base expects

ics by the first of next year.

Air Force engineers, and the men it'll be the healthiest place on the blue at Mineral Wells are globe."

Texas is booming again as a The army's intricate anti-air- late around here any more. military training center. But the craft guns are getting operators No more shorts in public, de- going to keep it that way."

highly specialized. A decade ago, a plantive chant Fort Hood, home of the tankfrom foot-sore GI's echoed over destroyer in World War II, now the state's hot, sandy plains and houses the First Armored Dividusty hills in Warld War II. sion, one of the few regular army "Left, left . . . vou had a good divisions in the nation. The Second Armored has been ordered to

ands at the giant infantry train- At Fort Worth, Carswell Air ing centers at Camp Bowie, Force Base is headquarters for

ton; and from a dozen lesser posts Houston is turning out navigators for the Air Force.

ing centers: Connally Air Force Today - five years after these base at Waco; Goodfellow Air soldier incubators shut down or Force base at San Angelo; Ranwent on reduced operations, Texas dolph Air Force base at San Anis bustling as a military training tonio; the Corpus Christi Naval But the training isn't for the between Denison and Sherman; rifleman, machine gunner, or tank San Marcos Air Force base for helicopter training. Big Spring And the state isn't sending Air Force base soon will be ad-

And Waco has been designated The men in training now are home for the Air Force's new

But these aren't turning out There is still some flying train- flyers, bombardiers, and navigaing-and still some infantry. But tors on the mass production basis

GETS AWAY TO WAKE

raise in rates asked by West very dark in color, so dark in fact trained in the infantry. And a city-bred mechanic who thinks Texas Gas Co. We have been re- that even the spots on their sides Swift, where the 95th, 88th, 97th, he has found the ideal place. He ceiving the services of the West do not show. Consequently all and 10th mountain divisions prep- says it's Wake Island, the histor Texas Gas Co. for the past 22 channels so colored are blue cat- ped before heading overseas. ic dot in the mid-Pacific where years, or nearly that long in both fish to the average angler. Chan- But the soldiers you see in marines made a gallant stand in our home and business. In that nel catfish seem to favor clear Texas now, for the most part, are World War II and more recently time we have never felt that we water and stay over bottoms made trained technicians, or they are the site of a conference between

> Lucchesi recently returned from nine months on the island - he calls it "the rock" - where he worked for an airline.

"There's plenty to do," he says. to have 60,000 future jet mechan- "The sport fishing from motor launches is great. It's one of the Wolters Air Force base has healthiest spots in the Pacific. If been named headquarters for the they ever lick the common cold

learning how to build bases and WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (A) "We are serious about this." It's getting so a gal can't venti- Sheriff Vance declared. "This is

accent today is on brains, not at Fort Bliss, where training is crees Sheriff Hammett Vance. that forbids the public exhibition of slick car hops diverting soldiers

Plus endorsement from a lot of coop before, the sheriff explain-

And he's got a city ordinance the sheriff got riled about a couple

of too much anatomy backing him with their short shorts. These particular chicks had been in the



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shower was given in the home of

Mrs. Andrew Cooper, July 10

Hostesses were Mmes Cooper,

R. M. Moorhead, Gladys Moor-

head, Marshall Drennon, D. L.

Patton, Odell Sears, Grady Good-

pasture, Robert Noble, Hubert

Heath, Clemmie Hamilton, F. G.

Mrs. Gladys Moorhead greeted

guests and presented them to Mrs.

Cooper, Miss Dyemartin and her

mother, Mrs. Frank Dyemartin,

and Mrs. Charlie Fry of Lub-

book, aunt of the prospective

bridegroom. Also attending was

a cousin of Mr. Moore, Mrs. Guy

The honoree's chosen colors of

lime green, yellow, and orchid

were used in decorations through-

of the honoree presided at the

guest register. Piano selections

were played during the calling

hours by Misses Juanelle Green-

field, Marilyn Miller, and Jo Anne

The refreshment table was lai

with a lace cloth and featured an

arrangement of yellow gladiolus

flanked with green tapers. Mrs.

Approximately 50 guests calle

Honoring her sister, Mrs. L.

Moorhead presided.

during the afternoon.

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7. Conscientious objectors to military service shall be ordered by local boards, subject to regulations prescribed by the Presider it. If you don't think this Also attending will be county dent, to perform civilian work in stopped the blowing, go out there superintendents, district superinmonths.

8. Men entering the service by way of a draft board are obligated to serve six years in the reserves after discharge. 9. High school students will be deferred until graduated, until

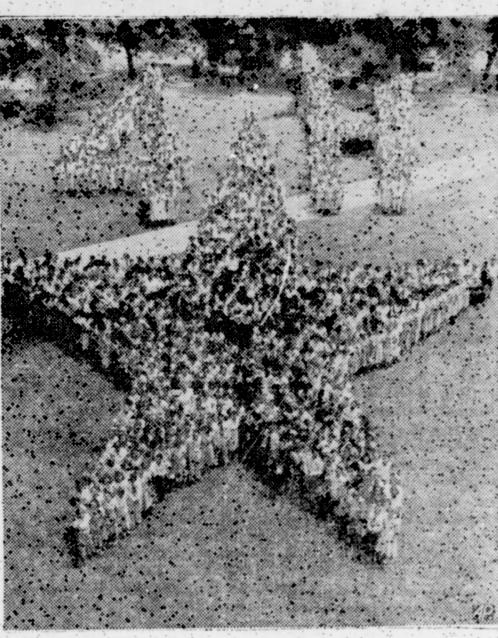
fail school work.

10. Some college students may be deferred on the basis of class ENGINES AT KELLY FIELD standing during last completed BOOTLEGGER NABBED school year, or on the basis of a Kelly Katies are helping can Air government-sponsored test. The local board is not bound to de-

were baffled by vacuum cleaners less competitive basis. operating lathes. After intensive four months training.

ers to the huge power plants for one year. No person shall have bond. His trial for the seven payment. the B-36, are canned for shipment his enlistment extended a second charges will be held in county court July 24th.

Shower Courtesy To 4-H Clubbers



4-H Club boys and girls, adult leaders, and extension agents formed this huge star while attending the annual 4-H Round-up at Texas A. & M. College, College Station, Texas, June 24-27. Almost | wife and little daughter, and Dr. 2,000 persons attended. (AP Photo).

Goodpasture and Miss Terry Lou Terry Farming Still A Puzzle To Us

Sometimes the idea grows on us that we are pretty well ac- school faculty were filled. quainted with the peculiarities of Frederick R. Smith was elected less being a graduate. And we'll ners band. Games of 42 were played and bet that two-thirds of the men For the last five years, Mr. cake squares and punch were who have actually and manually Smith, has been directing bands

Mesdames Tom May, A. A. Saw- ion. ver, Betty Criswell, Jack Strick- First, and foremost, seems like School band for three years, and F. L. Maupin, J. L. Randal, Wal- at least close together. Had a stakes awards the last two years ter Gracey, W. M. Adams, Vada run out to the Cousin Phillip and won first place in the Tri-Mitchell, and Ann Hunt, all of Rogers farm on the Jack Waggon- State Music Festival at Enid. For Brownfield; Mrs. T. R. Darden er place Saturday P. M. In view the last two years he has been NEW CARS REGISTERED family spent last week at Red we. of Plains; and Mrs. Alton Under- of the fact that they have had director of the music department wood of Lamesa, daughter of the just about half as much rain as and band director of Odessa Col-

draft law, which expired July 9, unless and if we get a rain right a member of Phi Mu Alpha, Na- and Jett M. Green, Butck. General Paul L. Wakefield, state has been raging since the last orary Band Directors' Fraternity. Ford; R. S. Toler, Ford and C. R. Nashville, Tenn., are here visit-children, Bill and Yvonne Adam draft director, reminded Texas week in May. But where the sand After receiving his B. S. degree, Barret, Studebaker. has not whipped out the crops, in music, from University of Illi-General Wakefield noted the they are as green as a bay tree, nois he served two years in the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamilton sister of Mrs. Gurn. following important changes in and growing and cotton putting Air Force. He then returned to and family and Mrs. S. H. Holon forms in a hurry.

24 months as compared to 21 un- some weeks ago, a lot of that sec- and in 1946 received his B. S. de- Mexico. der the old law. Males must reg- tion is sub-irrigated. One can dig gree. below 19 can be inducted so long irrigated alfalfa patches we ever Band School during August.

Rogers has lost the biggest part taught at Andrews. 4. The present strength of the of his feed from blowing sand. Mrs. Wanda L. Barnes and Miss armed forces, approximately 31/2 But he still has around 200 acres Atha Lynne Adams were elected million, can be raised to 5 million in cotton and it is pretty. This as elementary teachers to fill the goes for the feed he still has, We vacancies created by resignation

liked and especially is appreciat- non, and Miss Adams is a graded by neighbors, is the large uate of Texas Tech, at Lubbock. wheat fields in that area that Texas. tional, farming, or dependency failed to produce, and have been blowing like a desert for the past BOARD MEMBERS TO two months. They are being ATTEND CONFERENCE ferred are liable only to 26th broke deep with huge tractor and Members of local school boards gang plows, and the hard blackish will participate in a conference on sand dropped some two feet un- sity of Texas,

pretty crops out in that section tatives of professional organizawith perhaps less than 2.50 inches tions. of rain during May and June and this far in July. So, perhaps some if not all of that immediate area is drawing from that perthey attain age 20, or until they petual underground water sup-

FOR SEVENTH TIME

pair and maintenance base here. tion of it. Some other college G. Tubbs here Monday.

New Teachers Are **Elected To Schools**

At the last regular school board meeting several vacancies in the

Terry county farming, or should to fill the position as band direcbe after 42 years watching crops tor in the high school. Mr. Mul-McDaniel of Abilene, who visited grow here. Then we suddenly key, former band and choral di-, Mrs. Roy Collier entertain- mit that we still don't even know director in high school and Jr. ed in her home Saturday from our ABC's about the matter, much High and will assist with begin-

ready to say farewell to this old active in both regional and state July 7th, as follows: the University of Illinois to di- gate returned Sunday from a 1. Men inducted will serve for As we stated in these columns rect the Second Regimental Band, week's vacation in Ruidosa, New Jackie Sue and Bobbie of Mc- spending this week with her

ister at the age of 18, as formerly. down with a posthole digger and Mr. Smith and his family are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bowers left Jack Holt. 2. Men are liable for induction hit water. Mr. Crouch in that moving to Brownfield the last of Monday for San Diego, California at age 181/2 instead of 19. No man area has one of the prettiest sub- July, and will conduct a Summer where they will visit their son,

as a board has eligible older men. saw. Despite the fact that he has Mr. D. R. Couch was elected as 3. Physical and mental stand- a number of cows, hogs and horses Art teacher in the immediate ards for service have been low- on the alfalfa day and night, we grades to fill the vacancy created ered, with the result that some guess, it is up nearly thigh high by the resignation of Miss Cervenka. Mrs. Couch formerly

5. Except for cases of extreme don't believe he has lost over 25 of Mrs. De Alva Ransom, and Mrs. Florence Grimmer. Mrs. Another thing we saw that we Barnes formerly taught at Ver-

subsoil is being brought up and "State Action for Powerful placed on top, with the blowing Schools" July 9-13 at the Univer-

tendents, principals, supervisors, Waggoner and others also have classroom teachers and represen-

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsistent between F. B. Lewis and B. C. Farris of Hockley and Terry County, Texas under the firm name of F & L Butane Company, was dis-For the seventh time this year, solved by the purchase of all in-They are women employes of fer on the basis of this informa- charges of illegal possession of terest owned by the said F. B. Kelly Air Force Base, huge re- tion, but can defer on considera- liquor were filed against Edwin Lewis on the 30th day of June, 1951 by Olan Key and J. C. Flem-Women who a few months ago students may be deferred on a Sheriff Ocie Murry, deputy ing of Lubbock, Texas. Such bust-Cliff Jones, highway patrolman ness will hereafter be conducted are now installing engine valves, 11. No inducted man may be Amos Eggan, and county attorney under the name of Keystone-Farrewiring ignition systems and assigned overseas until he has had Vernon A. Townes, Jr., recovered ris, Inc. All debts owing to said 61 pints and quarts of whiskey partnership are to be received by 12. All enlistments in the arm- and gin from Tubbs' home in the said Keystone-Farris, Inc., And they're canning engines. ed forces, reserve and regular, West Brownfield, Monday, fol- and all demands on the said part-After final inspection the engines, which expire after July 9, may lowing a two hour search. nership are to be presented the ranging from little ones for train- be extended by the President for Tubbs was released under \$1000 said Keystone-Farris, Inc. for

> F. B. Lewis, B. C. Farris.

Brownfield Lags In Trophy Play

Brownfield golfers dropped 10 points behind to give Lubbock tives. Country Club the lead in play for the Vivian Parks trophy, at the Plains Womans Golf Association held at Levelland, Wednesday,

Mrs. Gene Towry won low gross in the fourth flight, Mrs. J. T. Bowman was winner of low gross in the second flight, and Mrs. Chad Tarpley won low gross in the 9-hole flight Wednesday. Mrs. Jewel Sampson of Lubbock was medalist.

Women from Brownfield who attended the meeting were Mesdames Sawyer Graham, R. N. McClain, Harold Crites, Prentice Walker, J. L. Cruce, Jr., Jack Shirley, Glen Akers, Bowman, Towry, Tarpley, and Miss Marion Wingerd.

Hills-Carters Take In Golden West

he and wife had recently taken parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lit- POLICE PUZZLER along with Dr. Wayne C. Hill, the at Wellman. Hill's father who is here visiting from east Tennessee. Mr. Carter Abilene visited Mr. T. L. Lowe informed us that they had a great last week. time, saw much beautiful scenery, and other things of interest.

the annual pioneer parade in a the 4th in Ruidosa, New Mexico. three horses. Wyoming town of some 25,000 people. Mr. Carter says that he borate parades. But this one was Lowe this week. different. It moved slowly, givwith her last week for several change our mind and have to ad- rector will be full time choral event that may have occurred in this week where they had been

There were lots of Indians, as many live in that section, as well as cowboys, and men acting out and family returned from a two Gunn left by plane for that city served to the following guests: farmed here are of the same opin- in the Odessa School Systems. He Bill and Buffalo Bill, who played week directed the Odessa Jr. High parts in the shaping of the early

tional parades he ever witnessed. Mexico.

THROUGH JULY 7th

in that section curling up, and zations in Odessa. He has been cars through the week ending and Mrs. E. B. McBurnett.

has been extended in amended away, so they can be replanted, tional Honorary Music Fraternity Charles C. Tyler, Ford; Jack form to July 1, 1955, Brigadier and then the wind die down that and Phi Beta Mu, National Hon- Holt, Chevrolet; Robert S. Schultz,

Lt. (jg) Marion Bowers.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Graves of Seminole spent Sunday in Brownfield visiting friends and rela-

Harve Harris was in from Ta- ed the regimental maneuvers. tum, N. M., Monday, and called around to pass the time of day as usual. He also wanted a number of copies of the last issue of the TAUGHT IN TEXAS Herald. Mr. and Mrs. Harris left and Washington.

for a few days.

son left this week for a vacation society now demands "supermen" in Chicago.

Pvt. Billy Little of Ft. Lewis, D. P. Carter was telling us this Wash., is home on a 15-day furweek of a long trip and vacation lough to visit his wife and his

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Edmore of

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lowe and One of the most interesting was Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bond spent the only clues-the tracks of

Miss Virginia Moore of Dallas has seen longer and more ela- visited her grandfather, Mr. T. L. attending the Florist Convention

ing the many floats time to act Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jennings Raymond Barrier, and will send and do their stuff, depicting some returned from Nashville, Arkansas all the convention schools.

the parts that Kit Carson, Wild weeks' vacation in Arkansas this immediately.

Mr. Carter says it was one of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reynolds the past weekend. lin, Sr., W. A. Bell, A. T. Fowler, there are never two years alike, while there this band won sweep- the most interesting and educa- spent the 4th at Eaglenest, New

River and Santa Fe.

field, and about a third as much Civic Band and the Odessa Civic fice at the courthouse named 12 of Robstown spent a few days visiting his sister, Mrs. Marvin as some, we expected to see crops Chorus which are active organi- persons or firms registering new last week with her parents, Mr. Parker, and other relatives.

True some of the sandier fields fices in Region VIII for three Clarbourne, Chevrolet; Wayne E. Clerk H. M. Pyeatt issued license business Wednesday. They were are ruined so far as the cotton years and judging contests in va- Brown, Nash; Woodie E. Tudor, to Harold Wayne Rushing and enroute to Dallas to complete AUSTIN, Texas, July 13.—The or feed on them are concerned, rious regions in the state. He is Buick; Ragan H. Reed, Chevrolet Miss Jo Ann Faught, to wed. No buying of fixtures for the Fair divorce suits were filed.

> ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. have gone to Gorham, Kans., to Gene Gunn. Mrs. Roberts is the visit Mrs. Adams' daughter, Mrs.

Allen, Tex., are here visiting Mrs. father, W. M. Adams. Horne's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Rogers of Brownfield Floral, are Fitzgerald for a few days.

Guard Unit To Return Sunday

Howitzer company, 112th Armored Cavalry Regiment, Texas National Guard will return to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Roberts of Brownfield Sunday following two monthly meeting of the South Seagraves, were guests of his sis- weeks extensive training at Camp ter, Mrs. Fred Smith and Mr, Polk, La., it has been learned.

Captain Sam Privitt, commander, said that the 51 members of Mrs. Lee Holmes and children the unit will arrive back in are visiting her parents in Paris, Brownfield before noon Sunday, July 15, Fifty-one of the 54 members of the company attend-

THREE R'S STILL BEING

Modern school children receive this week for a visit to California more, not less, instruction in the "Three R's, than their parents had, says Dr. Henry J. Otto, pro-Mrs. Seth Martin is in San An- fessor of educational administratonio visiting Mrs. Marie Everett tion at the University of Texas. Addressing almost 1,000 education students recently at the Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Sid McIntosh and versity, Dr. Otto asserted that and expects the schools to produce them. He praised the present educational system as the best in the country's history.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. -(A)-Police were puzzled when W. H. Taylor reported a burglary in which loot consisted of two imitation flamingoes, used as yard ornaments, and a bird bath. And they were still more baffled by

in Dallas this week. Miss May will be the guest of her aunt. Mrs.

Mrs. Gene Gunn learned Monday of the death of her father Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bearden at Nashville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Colbert Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones and were fishing at Possum Kingdom,

W. B. Paschal from the Johnson community, said he only got Mr. and Mrs. Lal Copeland and a shower, Monday night. So did

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McCraw of we here in and around Brown- lege. He originated the Odessa The tax assessor-collector's of- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bullock Ventura, Calif., have been here

R. N. Kayal and Searcy Orr of world. We had a pleasant shock, music organizations, holding of- E. A. Lasater, Plymouth; Jack During the past week County Lamesa were in Brownfield on Store, which is being remodelled

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Roberts of Mrs. W. M. Adams and Lan

W. L. Auvenshire. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Horne, Mrs. E. M. Rover of Dallas is

Judy and Sharol Rives from Crane are visiting their grand-Miss Joe Pete May and Dewey parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton

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