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BROWNFIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1952

Brownfield Mutual Concert Association Will Present Miss Field on March 31

The final concert of the season with a sympathetic approach, can for the Brownfield Mutual Concert be a tremendous addition to Association will be presented at concert program. the new high school auditorium The following information about next Monday night, March 31, at Miss Field was released through 8 o'clock. Guest artist will be Miss | the concert association: "A famous Joan Field, who will present a violinist, holder of many musical program unlike that of any other degrees, looked at a tiny eightyear-old girl brought to him as

Miss Field made six solo appear- a pupil. "I am a doctor," he said. ances with the New York Phil- "not a nurse." He was induced to harmonic, appearances as soloist hear the child play, however, and th the Detroit Symphony, three immediately accepted her as a afferent times on the great show student. at the Radio City Music Hall, and appearances with the St. Louis Kneisel, the moppet, Joan Field Summer Symphony.

From the standard repertoire, she



MISS JOAN FIELD

will play in Brownfield, the Tchai- the American-born Miss Field. kowsky Concerto and the Saint- When she went to the White House way show, "On Your Toes." In the famous gold instrument. 'Mr. will be appreciated. this number and in two of the fol- President, it's beautiful-to look lowing numbers, "Begin the Be- at,' she replied. F. D. R., amused, guine", and "Body and Soul" by agreed that, tonally, it was beyond Cole Porter, Miss Field demon- its usefulness. Soon afterward strates that popular music, well he took her hint and retired it to arranged and played by someone the Smithsonian Institution.'

School Census

Reaches 1,850

be registered.

BROTHER DIES IN AMARILLO

"The eminent fiddler was Franz

the most outstanding of present-

day violinists. Still in her twen-

ties, Joan Field has illumined her

career with major concert appear-

ances that would do credit to an

artist twice her years. Besides

these achievements, she has writ-

ten, produced, narrated and play-

ed over 200 broadcasts, many with

noted guests and soloists, such as

Erich Leinsdorf, Erno Rapee, Olin

Downes, Newbold Morris and many

her talent?' as the Field family

Eugene Field, the poet; Cyrus, who

and, farther back, John Field, Ir-

ish composer (1782-1837). A bit

W. A. Bond went to Amarillo Tuesday, after receiving a message that his brother, Clarence Bond, passed away Monday night. Supt. O. R. Douglas wishes to Funeral services were to be held emind parents that next Monday, Wednesday. Mr. Bond was ac-March 31, is the last day for takcompanied to Amarillo by his son, ing the school census for 1952-53, Earl, and the reside at 714 South they stayed in New Orleans a Bozeman of Lubbock, and hanand 1,850 students have been 8th street. enumerated, and officials expect

that 400 or 500 more students may Teachers to Meet At Any child six years of age as of next September 1, or under Wellman March 31 the age of 18 should be counted

in the school census, Mr. Douglas Sam P. Culpepper, director of said. Anyone with children be- Field Service for the Texas State tween these ages who have not Teachers Association, will be been counted should contact Coun- guest speaker to the Terry County ty Supt. E. G. Brownlee at the Unit in the Wellman Cafeteria on midst of the affray, as the airlines courthouse, or any principal in Monday, March 31, at 6:30 p. m. the Brownfield school district. If Mr. Culpepper will discuss the left.

impossible to go to their offices, "Sixpoint Program of TSTA." This a telephone call to a school offi- is the last meeting of the unit for cial will assist them in being able this year, and all teachers are lurged to attend.

Implement Company to Show Holy Land Films

to locate the student.

what is taking place in surround- those interested in farming. ing countries as well. This colorful film reveals modern developments, especially in agriculture, in the country that was the birth- ranged for the day, which is schedplace of many creeds.

the importance of mineral ele- tire family.

Tour of the Holy Lands is fea- ments in the soil and the need of then they told us the worst! tured in one of two films to be conserving them. It points out "We are always glad to get shown here in color on a program how essential these are to increas- home," she added. "I get homefarm implement dealer. The pro- cultural colleges, county agents, storms!" am will be held on Saturday, and farm youth organizations are Mrs. Bailey in Lubbock is Mrs. arch 29, in the Junior High audi- playing in the program of con- Wingerd's sister. serving the fertility of the soil.

The film featuring the tour of the Holy Lands is entitled "Cross- out by the local dealer to farmers District Court Does Not roads of the Cross" and shows not in this area inviting them to bring only places that are associated the family and friends to the prowith the life of Christ but also gram arranged especially for

> In announcing the showing of these films and the program aruled to begin at 7:30 p. m., J. E.

HARRY GOBLE TO GIVE **'BUSINESS VIEWPOINT'**

Harry Goble will be the business representative speaker in the third series of broadcasts over the local radio station, next Saturday morning from 8:15 to 8:30 o'clock, according to Chamber of Commerce manager, Wayne Smith. The "Business Viewpoint" is discussed weekly by a local business, selected by the Chamber of Commerce. The broadcast is on Saturday mornings, instead of Sunday, as has been erroneously reported.

Earl J. Brown For who has since justified the faith of Kneisel and subsequent teachers (Kochansky, Thibaut, Spalding, Pi-Com. Precinct 3 astro) by developing into one of

To the voters of Precinct 3: I wish to announce my candidacy for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 3 subeject to the ac tion of the Democratic Primary. If elected I will endeavor to serve LIVESTOCK Show to you to the best of my ability in the office. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated. Respectfully

EARL J. BROWN.

"There is no question in Joan Fields case of Where did she get Alexander Candidate is that vital stock that produced For Commissioner

I wish to take this means of ar laid the first transatlantic cable; nouncing my candidacy for the office of Commissioner of Precinct 3 Terry County, subject to the acof Irish outspokenness remains in tion of the Democratic primaries.

Requests of my friends and Saens Introduction and Rondo to play for President Roosevelt, neighbors have influenced me to Capriciosso and others. Following he asked her afterward what she take this step. I will try to see these she will play "Slaughter on thought of the piano on which all the voters prior to the first Tenth Avenue" from the Broad- her accompaniments were played, primary. Your vote and influence

L. V. ALEXANDER.

Wingerds Escape Perils, Land, Sea

returned home last week after a Plains. month's winter cruise to the West in which they were staying caught Powell and Alvin Davis. injury or damage.

to Varadero Beach, Cuba, where County show. they stayed in a hotel that fronted the Presidential Palace. They

85 feet high. They did not realize view hospital. they were in a terrible storm, as Mrs. Wingerd said, "We are such

Use Jury in Session

Judge Louis B. Reed of Lamesa closed district court in Brownfield Friday, and several civil cases SAM CHISHOLMS were disposed of without a jury. Forty-two men had been summoned for jury service, but cases of Lubbock.

Senior Class Play To Be Given April 4

Members of the cast of "Demon In the Dark" are busy this week practicing for the annual senior play, to be presented Friday night, April 4, in the new high school auditorium. The three-act comedy-mystery is "guaranteed to provide thrills, chills, and entertainment for the whole family."

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from any member of the senior class. Adult tickets are 75 cents and student tickets are 35 cents.

In the play are Carlon Brady, Terry Farmers Are Kay Szydloski, Wynelle Webb, Paul Billings, John Odell, Betty Paying For Rain Mitchell, Tommy Hord, Vada Durham John Burris, Bob Ferguson and Joy Walser.

Sponsors of the senior class are Delwin Webb and Miss Mattie Mor-

Be Held April 19

Committees were approved by the Jaycees for the staging of the be held in Brownfield on April 19. Members of the committees were selected by the county agent, and vocational agriculture teachers in the county.

show will be R. N. McClain. About be exhibited: between 30 and 40 hogs, and 22 head of sheep will be shown, according to Lester Buford, Brownfield High school agriculture Friday Last Day For

Other members of committees are as follows: Sales, Virgil Burnett, chairman, Red Smith and Bill Neel; weighing and tagging, C. W. Denison, chairman, Dr. Tim Faulkenberry, Ernest Sears: placing and locating, E. B. McBurnett Jr., James Shepherd and Alvin Davis; finance committee, Johnny Kendrick, chairman, Dennis Lilly, Loce Miller, J. E. Gillham and L. G. Smith; checking committee, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wingerd, ac- Jack Cleveland, chairman, Horace companied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fox; sifting committee, H. G. Bailey and son, Jerry, of Lubbock Sprawls, and Wallace Randolph,

Judge for the show will be L. H. Indies. En route to Miami, Fla., McIlroy, county agent of Gaines where they sailed on a cruiser, County. Auctioneer will Kenneth few days, sight-seeing. The hotel dling sales orders will be J. C.

fire, but they escaped without The Jaycees voted to include Yoakum County 4-H Clubs and They visited Jamaica, then flew FFA groups in the annual Terry

Don E. Morris, 18-year-old vic-"happened" to leave the day be- tim of polio, and son of Mr. and fore the recent revolution in Cuba, Mrs. John E. Morris, 507 East or they might have been in the Broadway, will be admitted to the Warm Springs Foundation at Gonwere grounded the day after they zales this weekend, where he will

Who Are You For in U. S. Senate Race?

As there have been several polls taken of the Connally-Daniel race for the U.S. Senate, the Herald has been asked to submit one to its readers. So, the question is, are you for Senator Connally or Price Daniel for U. S. Senate? Or, are you still undecided?

For Tom Connally

For Price Daniel

Undecided

tions are expected to start by Lubbock to Odessa.

General superintendent of the grassland to the project. Those Engineer McCarty. The associa- up to now, and that there will be wishing to contribute may pay to tion wil attempt to start a program a last minute jamb as usual. 65 4-H and FFA club calves will Farm Bureau directors or at the of highway widening from Lubbock Mrs. Webb stated however, that

Absentee Voting

With a large number of absentee field and Lubbock. votes already cast. Jake Geron. City Secretary, stated early this week, that the vote cast could run Last Rites Held For as high as 2800. He also reminded prospective voters that tomorrow, Friday, March 28, will be the last day to cast absentee vote.

This is mayor election year, along with the city council and city secretary, and as two very popular men are in the race for mayor, a large and representative vote in anticipated. Should there be in the neighborhood of 2800 votes, it will be a record, as usually from 300 to 1500 is the number cast in a city election.

So far we know at this time, the present Mayor, C. C. Primm, and Homer Nelson are the only candidates for Mayor. And Patterson and Henry Chisholm are listed as applicants for reelection for the two places on the city council, and Mr. Geron for

Supt. O. R. Douglas was in Ausstart receiving treatment next Mr. Sturgeon, associate commis-While sailing to Cuba, they were Monday. Morris was stricken with sioner, and Warren Hitt, assisin the worst "storm in 50 years" bulbar type polio last July and tant commissioner, regarding the with the waves in the gulf reaching, spent several weeks in a Plain- Economic Index Assignment for Terry County.

landlubbers, we though the storm Rev. Lloyd Thompson to Conduct Revival At Christian Church, Beginning Sunday

Rev. Lloyd H. Thompson, pastor Friday, April 4. being arranged by Smith Machin- ing production of crops of better sick when I stay away more than of First Christian Church in Big Rev. Thompson was State Evang ery Co., local Minneapolis-Moline quality. It shows the part agri- three weeks . . . I'll take the sand- Spring, Texas, will lead the local elist for a number of years and has powerful Evangelistic preaching, Church in Big Spring since 1946. The visiting evangelist will begin new \$150,000 church building.

REPORTED SAFE

G. W. Chisholm received a tele-College in Searcy, Ark.

Christian Church in a week of been pastor of the First Christian according to announcement made Under his ministry the church in by Rev. Homer W. Haislip Tuesday. Big Spring has erected a beautiful

church on Sunday night, March 30, will be used by Evangelist Thomp-sented County Judge L. M. Lang Daniell. Cost of Prayer."

were settled with summoning the gram Saturday night that his son, tunate in being able to bring Rev. For County Trustee at Large, the Duffie. regular 12 men. Out-of-town at- Sam, and his wife were not in- Thompson to our community. He names of H. H. Harred in recinct The other film in color to be Smith, manager of the local im- torneys who were here last week jured in the tornado that hit in is a great preacher and a highly 1, and B. F. Finley in recinct 2, featured on the same program is plement store, stated that the pro- included James Little of Big Arkansas last Friday. Sam was successful Christian leader. Peo- will be on the ballots, for re-elecentitled "The Good Earth for a gram will include other events cer- Spring; Tom Milam, Jim Milam, reared in Brownfield and is now an ple of Brownfield are cordially in- tion. Better Life." This film stresses tain to be appreciated by the en- Hardy, Mathis and Bob Huff, all accounting instructor at Hardin vited to attend the services each night at 7:45 o'clock."

Highway Meeting At

Seminole March 31

Almost \$5,800 has been collected Several members of the Terry from Terry County farmers for this | County Commissioners' Court, with county's portion in the rain in- Judge L. M. Lang and Wayne creasing project, according to Al Smith, manager of the local Cham-Muldrow, who was recently ap- ber of Commerce, will go to Semipointed with Paul Blackstock to nole next Monday, March 31, for represent local groups at meetings a meeting at 2 p. m., with representatives from Odessa, Andrews, Ten counties in this area signed Seminole, Seagraves and Lubbock.

a contract with the Krick Rain- The meeting will be at the Semmaking Corporation of Denver, inole Community building, and Colo., at a mass meeting in La- purpose of the meeting is to furmesa. Dr. Krick is now setting up ther discuss the improving and Florence Webb, tax assessor-col-

lane as possible.

department is considering the re- until midnight. surfacing and widening of shoulders on the road between Brown-

Welch Resident A long-time Welch resident, William Lofton DeVore, 83, passed away at his home last Friday. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Monday at Church of Christ, at Welch. Earl Allen, Littlefield, officiated, and burial was in the Pride cemetery, Lynn county.

Survivors are his wife, two sons, seven daughters, two sisters, 36 grandchildren and 37 great-grand-

Mrs. Elsie Treadaway, Mrs. Will Fitzgerald and Mrs. W. A. Bynum visited in the DeVore home Sunday. Mrs. Treadaway was reared with Mr. DeVore near Atlanta, Ga., and he was 83 years old the last of December, while Mrs. Treadaway reached that age the last of January. He came to Texas with her and her father when she was 18 years old. He returned to Alabama and married, later moving to

Irustees File For Re-Election

Names of three men whose terms the election for school trustees a Lubbock cemetery. for the Brownfield Independent

Terry Red Cross Quota Raised to \$3,017 After Destructive Tornadoes Last Week

day that the quota for the Terry butions be given to aid those in County Red Cross drive had been the four-state area. raised \$300, due to the great emer- From the headquarters office, gency existing after tornadoes Mr. Harriman's letter stated: "The struck communities in Arkansas, storms last Friday left 178 known Tennessee, Mississippi, and Mis- dead with a constantly increasing

ocal Red Cross officials from E. homeless. Losses will run into the Roland Harriman, president of the millions.

lected in Terry County was at are being provided. Whole blood least \$2,600, according to Mrs. N. and plasma have been delivered L. Mason, secretary-treasurer, who by plane. Cots, blankets, emerstated that several chairmen had gency power generators, and water

Have You Bought

Reports from the office of Mrs. annual Livestock Show, which will generators in this area, and opera- widening of state highway 62 from lector early this week was that she expected some 2500 registra-Manager Smith went to Lubbock | tions up to Wednesday night of Farmers in this county are pay- Wednesday of last week with Sea- this week. This report also shows ing from 3 cents to 5 cents per graves representatives to discuss that there are a lot of people who cultivated acre and 1 cent on the matter with District Highway have not bought their 1952 tags

to Odessa. They have in mind her office would be open Saturday is sponsoring a "42" party tomorgetting a three-lane highway all afternoon instead of closing at row night, March 28, to be held. the way, with as much as four- noon. And that the law makes at the Wellman school cafeteria. it mandatory to stay open the starting at 8 p. m. Everybody is It is reported that the highway last day of March-next Monday- invited and urged to attend. Pat-

Just a bit of fatherly advice. Get | and dominoes, if they have them. over there as soon as you read Refreshments of coffee and cake this and get that car or truck tag, will be served.

Announcement was made Tues- man, urges that additional contri-

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death list. And 877 have been in-In a letter received Monday by jured with thousands of people

American National Red Cross, it "We have appropriated \$1,000,was stated that Terry County's 000 to meet emergency needs. The share of \$300 is combined with the national organization is dispatchpresent annual campaign, which ing trained workers including doctors and nurses in the stricken By Wednesday the amount col- areas. Food, clothing and shelter purifiers are a part of the Red R. J. Purtell, fund drive chair- Cross equipment rushed to the stricken communities.

"This great disaster, the worst tornado in a decade, has placed upon the Red Cross an added burden of at east \$5,000,000 for meeting human needs. The appeal has been combined with our present annual campaign. On this basis, your chapter's fair share is \$300. Please assure the public the needs

"42" PARTY AT WELLMAN

The Wellman Red Cross division rons are asked to take card tables

Mrs. G. C. Gore Honored on 73rd Birthday Friday: Terry County Resident Since 1916

spected by a great number of peo- of flowers decorated her room. ple, who has reared 10 childrenand the past two years has en- Main, but has been confined to dured much suffering and pain- the hospital about two months, yet has a pleasant and sincere following a stroke. Two years smile for everyone as she stays ago she fell and broke her hip. on her bed in a local hospital— and it was just before her stroke Mrs. G. G. Gore was honored on that she was able to "be about" in her 73rd birthday Friday, with a wheel chair, visiting friends a party given by the staff at the and neighbors. Her husband and

Final Rites For Dudley Kepp Sunday

Funeral services for A. Dudley Repp, former Brownfield resident and prominent in area compress moved to Hall County, Texas, that and cotton growing circles, were they met and were married Februheld at 3 p. m. Sunday in a Lub- ary 23, 1897. They lived near Esbock funeral home. The Rev. Hu- telline until 1916, when they came bert Bratcher, pastor of St. John's to Terry County, settling on a Methodist Church, was in charge farm where the cotton oil mill is expire will appear on the ballot in of the rites and interment was in now located. They hauled lumber

Mr. Repp. 47, died shortly after house. School district next Saturday, Ap- midnight Friday, in a Lubbock hosril 5. Cecil O'Neal, W. J. Carter pital, following an extended ill- said, "After my oldest son, Chesand I. M. Bailey are asking for ness. He is survived by his wife, ter, was born, I wondered how I re-election on the local school a son, Dudley P. Repp, currently could ever have another child and board, according to Raymond Sims, stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., his do the many things that a Mother who reported Wednesday that no mother, Mrs. Julia Repp of Dallas, has to do-then came others-10 other names had been filed for and an infant granddaughter. in all-and we managed."

County Supt. E. G. Brownlee the final rites were W. R. McDuf- of Christ for many years, Mr. and his work with the Brownfield The following sermon subjects stated that petitions had been pre- fie, Lee O. Allen and Dr. A. H. Mrs. Gore have lived their reand will preach each night through son: "Christ, The Wonderful," by citizens in the Wellman School Those attending services from days!"

"Things That Never Change," district, and the names of G. M. Brownfield were Mr. and Mrs. Members of their family, ac-"Come, Tarry and Go," "Say Your Bradley and Robert Hamm will James Harley Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. cording to ages (we won't tell Christianity With Life," and "The be on the ballot at Wellman for Graham Smith, Mesdames Harold their ages) are, Chester, Crede, voters there next Saturday. Both Henley, Elsie Kendrick, L. M. Win- Keith, Jake, Mrs. Harry Cornelius, Rev. Haislip stated, "We are for- men are subject to re-election. gerd, Lee O. Allen and W. R. Mc- and Mrs. Cecil Casey, all of Brown-

> get the Herald started to his son. Alfred, Brownfield. Have news? Call the Herald! ot of the old hometown sheet.

A Terry County resident since her, as members of the staff sang. 1916-one who is loved and re- "Happy Birthday." Many bouquets

Mrs. Gore resides at 104 East members of her family. have had A cart loaded with gifts from the well-wishes of many residents friends and a large birthday cake of this entire area as Mrs. Gore with pink candles were presented underwent surgery and was in serious condition for many weeks. Needless to say that everyone is glad she is reported to be improving.

> Mr. Gore was reared near Gainsborough, Tenn., while her home was near Knoxville, Tenn. Her maiden name was Minnie Tarwater, and it was not until they both from Tahoka to build their first

> About her family, Mrs. Gore

Among the active pallbearers for Active members of the Church ligion-not just "had it on Sun-

field; William of Lovington. N. M .: . Mrs. J. T. Bowman, Brownfield: Clyde Bond was in recently to Mrs. Maude Bruton, Snyder; and

Pvt. Billy, who is located at Camp | They also have eight grandchil-Gordon, Ga. Hope Billy gets a kick dren and three great-grandchil-

The Terry County Ferald Wheatley PTA Has

Society, Church & Club News

MARGARET BANDY COWARD, SOCIETY EDITOR

Rebekah Officers Given Certificates

Two members of the Brownfield | Miss Myrtle Russell of Electra. Rebekah Lodge No. 56 received outstanding recognition at the regular meeting on Monday night, ble grand, for lodge secret work. March 17.

Mrs. Claud Buchanan, lodge deputv. received a Certificate of Merit for outstanding lodge work this Mrs. W. N. Lewis, lodge secretary. year. This certificate was issued by Rebekah Iogre state president,

Presbyterian Women Have Guest Day

Guest Day was observed by the Women's Service Guild of the First Presbyterian Church Monday at 1 p. m., and a luncheon was nesday of last week from Galveston Parent-Teacher Association. Join held at the church.

The menu consisted of fried chicken, a variety of fruit and vegetable salads, cream potatoes, fresh green peas, ice cream sticks, coffee and tea.

Thirty persons attended, including Mesdames Jack Short, Clyde Wideman, James Murdough, Billy Blankenship, Victor R. Herring, F. R. Smith Jr., Phil Gaasch, L. E. Hamilton, R. H. Casstevens, Chas. Kersh, E. C. Davis, F. M. Ellingten, J. S. Carter, Walter Hord, E. G. Akers, Clovis Kendrick, Loyd Hahn, Claud Buchanan, Al Muldrow, W. B. Brown, Tom Keenan, James King, J. M. Teague, Lal Copeland, Coleman Williams, L. L. Bechtol and Frank S. Weir, and

Rev. Keenan. The next regular meeting of the at 2:30 p. m. Monday, April 7.

Two New Members

When the Wheatey School Par- 4 p. m. at the First Baptist Church. When the Wheatley School Par- This was followed by prayer given Thursday night, there were two by Mrs. James Fitzgerald. The doto Mrs. Rosetta Harmon, president, who presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Bernie Finnin offered a prayer before plans were discussed for their projects, including setting out grass on the school campus, which will start soon; and the church census would be the the opening of the old school building for a recreation center The society voted that each circle

A "Chittlin's Supper" will be three orphans homes. held tonight at 7:30 at the old presented Mrs. L. V. Wagner, no- PTA.

Regarding the recent dedication The certificate was issued by the of the new school building, Mrs. state secretary, Mrs. Berta H. Por- Harmon said, "Wheatley wishes to community missions talk, "And acknowledge the beautiful floral offerings received. They were Him." Certificates were presented by lovely. Among those sending flowers were Western Auto Store, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Buchanan City Cleaners, Stell's Grocery & and Mrs. Jay Barrett served re-Market, Kyle's Grocery, Brownfield | WESLEYAN GUILD HAS freshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee to the 19 members Floral Company, Wheatley PTA, high school faculty, students and council; and others to be menall to remember us."

About PTA, Mrs. Harmon said. "You cannot be a good citizen of the Brownfield Odd Fellows without being a member of the and Rebekahs returned home Wedwhere they attended the Grand today!"

Texas, which convened there 'TEXAS DAY' IS THEME FOR MAIDS, MATRONS

Mrs. Claude Bryant, a delegate The regular meeting of the Maids from Rebekah Lodge No. 56, re- and Matrons was held at 4 p. m., ported that the main Sunday morn- March 18, at Seleta Jane Brown- and Working Mothers" was discussing program was given by the field clubhouse. The theme of the ed by Mrs. Jack Browder, and Miss CHURCH GROUP TO children from the IOOF Children's program was "Texas Day." Mrs. Orphans' Home in Corsicana. Bus- Eunice Jones gave a brief resume and Shelter." iness sessions were held on Mon- of Texas

day and Tuesday, and at the close After a business meeting, reof the meeting, officers were in- fresments of dainty sandwiches ference, Community Centers, Beth- Unison Week" program at First Bearden, Wayne Brown, Caud Bucassembly will be held at Fort ess was Mrs. A. W. Butler

Representatives attended from dames W. B. Brown, A. W. Butler, with a group prayer. several other states besides Texas, E. C. Davis, Leo Holmes, Eunice Mrs. Harvey Gage presided dur- and Dr. James Graham. Others attending from Brown- Gaster Spencer, M. G. Tarpley, J. Bea Brown. field were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. M. Teague, Mon Telford, L. M. Refreshments of ice cream and Church. They stopped in Lubbock

guest on April 1.

BAPTIST WOMEN HAVE BUSINESS MEETING Singing of the hymn, "All Hail

the Power," was the opening of the WMU meeting held Monday at Mrs. Grady Goodpasture, Dis trict Deputy Grand Matron of District 2, of the Order of Eastern Star, has a large schedule for Easvotional on stewardship, "God, tern Star Schools to be conducted Man, and Money," was given by within the next month and the Mrs. Jones W. Weathers. first school will be in Midland next

Mrs. Goodpasture

CARL CHAMBERS

Conley Steen.

A pink and blue shower was

given for Mrs. Carl Chambers in

the home of Mrs. Sam Murphy, 707

East Main street, Wednesday af-

Hostesses with Mrs. Murphy

were Mrs. Ray Hewett and Mrs.

Decorations were carried out in

Refreshments of punch and and

pink and blue. The serving table

During the business meeting the Monday, March 31. Circle secretaries gave reports and Traveling with Mrs. Goodpasture Mrs. Gladys Moorhead, Community Missions chairman, announced that Missions next community project. would give \$10 to be sent to the Monahans, April 2; El Paso, April

The president called for volun-A Certificate of Perfection was school building, sponsored by the teers to send sandwiches to the Crippled Childrens' Clinic which is to be here Friday.

> Mrs. Gladys Moorhead gave the Certain Women Ministered Unto SHOWER HONORS MRS.

After closing prayer the meeting was adjourned.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

"For All Children" was the topic 5 o'clock. discussed at the monthly meeting tioned later. It was nice of you of the Wesleyan Service Guild in Fellowship Hall at the First Methodist Church, Wednesday night of was covered with pink and white,

The program was led by Mrs. Jim Griffith, and "Tell Me the Story of Jesus" was sung before candle holders. Mrs. Don Opheim read a scripture from Mark 10:13-16. Prayer was cookies were served to about 37 offered by Mrs. Bill Liles, and guests, including several from out Mrs. Mary Ruth Nelson talked on of town. Gifts were sent by those "Children Need Us." "Child Labor invited who could not attend. Elizabeth Anthony told of "Food WAYLAND COLLEGE

Attending the meeting were Mes- Manger." The program closed and two foreign missionaries Parks, K. B. Sadlier, George Steele.

Moore, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Riney, Wingerd, and Otis B. Lainer. | cake were served to 16 members | where they enjoyed a Mexican sup-Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Riley, Mr. and The next meeting will be Guest and guests by Mrs. M. G. Waker per. .Guild will be held at the church Mrs. R. A. Turner and Mrs. Roy Day. Each member will bring a and Mrs. Minerva Chesher, hos-

PIANO AND SPEECH STUDENTS IN RECITAL

Piano students of Mrs. Grace Wood and speech pupils of Mrs. Minerva Chesher will present a recital on Sunday afternoon, April 6, at three o'clock at the First Methodist Church.

The public is invited

DELPHIANS HEAR MRS LEWIS SIMMONDS

will be the Worthy Grand Matron phian Study Club was held Wedof OES of Texas, Mrs. Pat Boone nesday, March 19, at the Seleta of Littlefield; and the Grand Exam- Jane Brownfield clubhouse. Host-Schools will be conducted in meeting was in charge of the was now \$1,000 in the Parlor Fund. president, Mrs. W. C. Burrow, who 5; Abilene, April 8; Wichita Falls, announced that the Field Trip to new 48-cup dripolator to the WSCS. April 12; Childress, April 14; the Texas Tech Museum will be The circle sold vanilla to buy the Plainview, April 16; Borger, April made April 7 instead of April 2. 22; Amarillo, May 3; and Lubbock, Members planning to go will meet

> from the position. Mrs. W. H. Mor- ence. ris was elected corresponding secretary to replace Mrs. Yandell.

ternoon of last week from 2:30 to Hollywood" program which is to Tobey, vice-president: Mrs. R. J.

delegate for the 7th District Con- Weiss, secretary of education: vention to be held at Borger April Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, secretary of 17, 18 and 19. Mrs. Wayne Brown was elected alternate. with pink candles placed in blue

Mrs. H. H. Bearden, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Lewis Simmonds. Mrs. Simmonds, who is the County Health Nurse, spoke on "Socialized Medicine" and distributed copies of "Every Woman's Magazine," which contained a health questionnaire and article.

Following the meeting, cocoanu Mrs. D. D. Denison discussed the view Tuesday night, March 18, pie and coffee were served to "Mid-Century White House Con- where they attended the "World Mesdames C. L. Aven Jr., H. H. fore the group sang "Away In a sponsored by Wayland College, W. N. Lewis, J. D. Mitchell, H. B. April 24 and 25. They will also spoke. They were Darlene Sears W. F. Tipton, James Underwood. Fred Yandell, Tim Faulkenberry, and some from as far away as Jones, Earnest Latham, W. F. Mc- ing a short business meeting, in Accompanying the group from A. A. Pike, J. F. Venable, W. H. Mrs. G. S. Webber and Mrs. Ber-Cracken, Looe Miller, Money Price, the absence of the president, Mrs. Brownfield were Rev. and Mrs. Moore, R. W. Baumgardner and narr Smith were nominated as del-Jack Pearce of Calvary Baptist Bob Collier.

> bock visited in the home of Mr. Proctor. and Mrs. Bill Webb and daughter, Guests attending the luncheon Ricketts. Have News? Call the Herald. | 403 East Reppto, Sunday night. | were Mesdames Frank Jacobs, Jess | There were 40 members present.

WSCS Elects Officers At Monday Meeting

The regular monthly covered dish luncheon of the Women's Society of Christian Service was held Monday at 1 p. m. at the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church. Hostesses of the luncheon were Mesdames Claud Nixon, A. W. Early, Butler, J. H. The regular meeting of the Del- Carpenter and Isabell.

After the luncheon, the regular business meeting was held with

The Love Circle presented a

Mrs. G. S. Webber stated that in the home of Mrs. C. L. Aven. "The Family of Christians Con-801 East Broadway, at 1:45 p. m. cerned" would be the next study. Mrs. Fred Yandell was elected It was also stated that Friday second vice-president, to replace night, March 28, will be Family Mrs. Otto Butler, who resigned Night with the quarterly confer-

Officers for the coming year were elected, as follows: Mrs. Er Tickets for the "Breakfast in nest Latham, president; Mrs. Bob be April 16, were distribted among Purtell, secretary; Mrs. Glen Harris, treasurer; Mrs. Joe Johnson. Mrs. Fred Yandell was elected secretary of promotion; Mrs. Geo. Christian social relations; Mrs Robert Baumgardner, secretary of student work; Mrs. Leonard Chesshir, secretary of youth work; Mrs. Glen Davis, secretary of chidren's work; Mrs. Wayland Parker, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. B. S. Sampson, secretary of literature and publicity; Mrs. B. L. Thompson, secretary of supply; and Mrs G. S. Webber, secretary of status

stalled for the coming year. The and soft drinks were served. Host- lehem Centers and Institutes," be- Baptist Church. The program was hanan, W. C. Burrow, Otto Butler, District Spring Conference on serve sandwiches at the Crippled Children's Clinic which will meet

egates to go to conference in Amarillo next week. Alternates were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elliott of Lub- Mrs. Jim Griffith and Mrs. A. E.

METHODIST MEN HAVE MONTHLY MEETING

About 30 men attended a supper and program at the regular monthly meeting of the Terry County Methodist Men's Association, at the local church Tuesday night of

After the meal, a song festival was held, before the group was entertained by the Brownfield Harmonizers, five colored singers. During a brief business session Rev. J. N. Hester gave a report on the progress of the Hester Memorial Methodist Church for colored people. An addition is being built on the parsonage for the minister.

The next meeting will be held at First Methodist Church in Brown field on Tuesday night, April 15.

ALATHEAN CLASS HAS COFFEE THURSDAY

Members of the Alathean Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church attended a coffee last Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs: Nera May Daniel. 807 North Adkins.

A visitation hour followed the coffee. Members who attended were Mesdames Peggy Foy, Joyce Campbell, Wanda Larner, Theda Cope, Betty Sibley, Diane King, Gale Bayless, Patsy Walls, Louis Wilson, Darlene Toler, Martha Price, Lorraine Tankersley, and Mildred Pryor,

Mrs. Otis Larner is teacher of the class, and a dinner will be held on Thursday night, April 3, at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. G. W. Sibley, 310 East Tate.

PLEASANT VALLEY ART CLUB MEETS MARCH 21 The Art Club of Pleasant Valley met in the club house March 24 with Mrs. Henry Massingill acting

Opening prayer was by the host children's sayings.

"Making Moccasins" was the pro-

The meeting closed with the hostess serving refreshments Mesdames Leonard Willis, Leo W lis, Mancil Hinson, Delton Tatum O. H. Smith, C. D. Moore and E. V.

Smith, Marvin Parker and J. B.



Rebekahs, Odd Fellows

Delegates and representatives

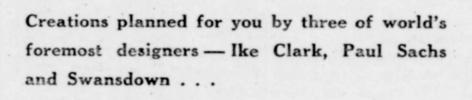
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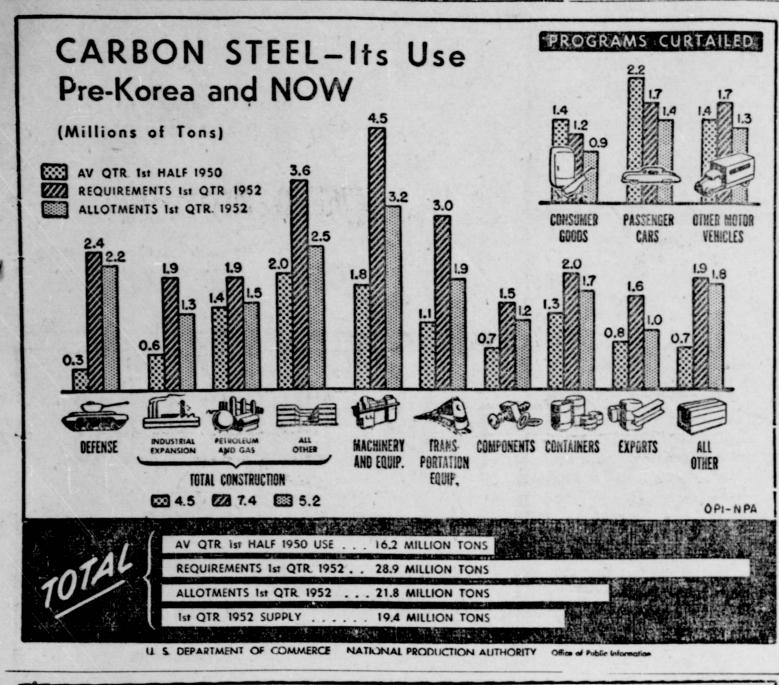
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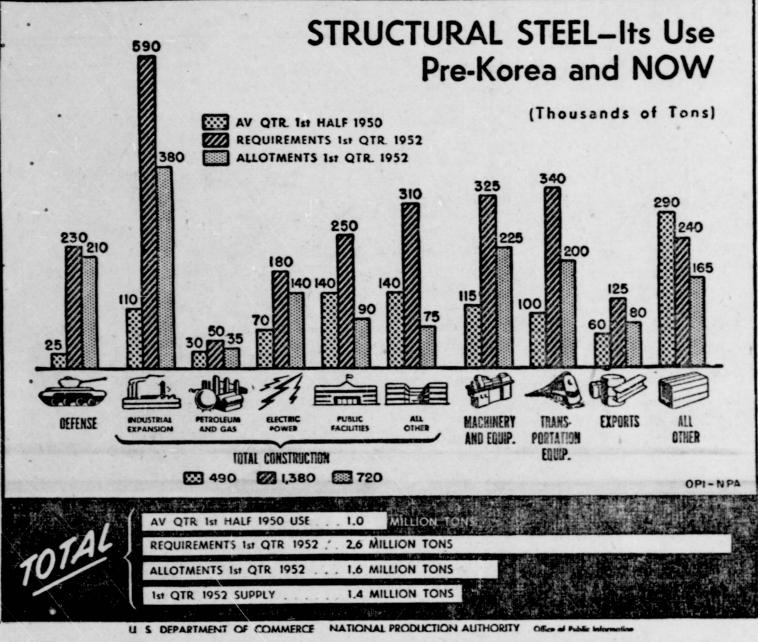


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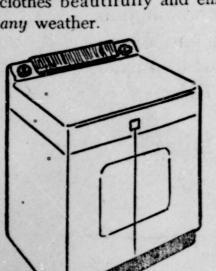
Harmon Howze, Geo. Weiss, · Lloyd Hahn and D. L. Pemberton returned last weekend from Boquilla, Old Mexico, where they have been fishing the past week. Another group of men left March 19 for the same fishing spots,

including Burton Hackney, Glen were to be gone about 10 days.

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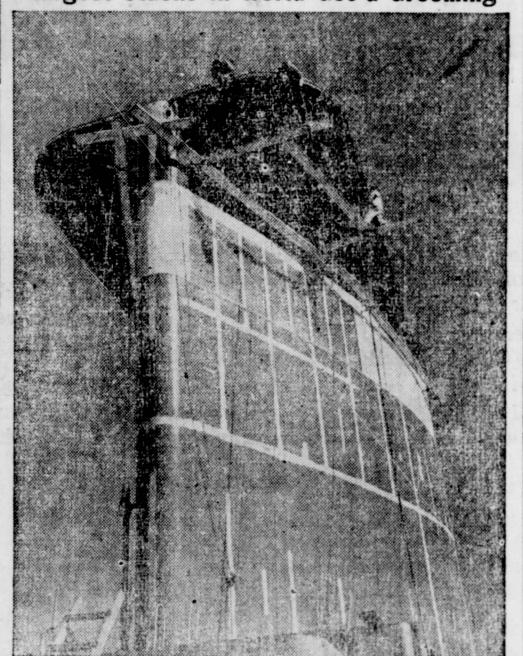
Mr. and Mrs. Al Muldrow and and the Tokioans, as it was left Akers, Dr. Gordon Richardson, children, 221 South Club, visited out of the number of (foreign) Vernon Townes, Bill Heflin, Monk his mother in Norman, Okla., last places that could be visited with Parker and Al Muldrow. They weekend. His mother has been out leaving Texas.

dition is reported to be improved.

Had a card last week from Mrs. the issue, as Tokio gets credit in Ann Bates down at Abilene, stat- many issues from the Oil Editor

well put up for the night if we week when we drove up to a local service station for a fill of fuel.

Largest Stacks In World Get a Grooming



Painters working 175 feet above the keel of the new superliner United States looked dwarfed by one of the two giant stacks which are 60 feet long and 55 feet high. The "sampan" top which serves to deflect exhaust up and away from the sun and sports decks is a distinctive feature of both the United States and the America, present flagship of the United States Lines. The stacks are made entirely of aluminum and sections are held together by 65,000 aluminum rivets. The 990 foot liner, the largest ever built in America and the most modern passenger ship in the world, will compete in speed with the fastest foreign flagships now in service. More than 85% complete, the United States, being built at the Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company yard, will make her maiden voyage from New York to Havre and Southampton July 3 in the United States Lines' transatlantic service.

Stricklinly Speaking By OLD HE

(Delayed)

Finis Forgy, our linotype oper ator, and a long-time printer-publisher, handed us a copy of a newspaper directory this week to look over. We see many such these days and times, as not a few different firms issue them. But this copy, a very yellow specimen because of age, was published in 1878, and is still in fair condition. That was two years before the Old He saw the light of day.

In going over the lists of Texas newspapers at that time, we found very few west of the Brazos river, there being one each at Graham, Eastland, Stephenville, Meridian and Comanche. There were none at Brownwood, Abilene or Breckenridge. This section then, of course, was roamed at will by Comanche Indians.

Anyway, we found the old edi tion really enlightening. Jefferfrom the Mississippi-Red river boats, and was a booming burg. It had a combined daily and weekly, and still another weekly. Today with the larger city of Marshall only 30 miles away, Jefferson is just a small city with one weekly newspaper. Texas has come a long way since 1878. There were about 197 papers, weekly, daily and monthly in Texas at that

The 75th annual session of Texas Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association is now in session at Fort Worth, as this is written. Seventy-five years ago, the first session was held under a large oak tree near Graham, Texas. The southwestern cattlemen have made great strides since that memorable meet-

At that time the gathering perhaps represented a small number of cattlemen, with mostly longpendent as they were back 75 years ago. All they ask of the some that are altogether adverse government is that it let them run to taking criminal cases.

We'uns down here in Terry county didn't like that writeup in the Lubbock Avalanche, about the names of towns in Texas that have a foreign sounding name. Especially is this true of the Old He

That writer had better keep Tokioans in mind from this on when such an article is put out. However, we'll have to compromise on

Was our face red one day last

Evidently the attendants were busy men said that was where it came out of sight of us, at least, and from, we plead that they contain dent at Sul Ross Teachers Colour time being worth millions, and hold their own weather. While perhaps, we sat down on the old they got wind, rain and snow, Texhonker-and did it honk. It had as and perhaps Arizona and New hung a few times previous, but Mexico got hurricane winds and this time it stuck in high for good. walls of dirt and sand.

So, the attendant got on the job

Then there was Pat Patterson 85 per cent. over at Piggly Wiggly last Wed. phoned us to give them a verse or two of Beautiful Texas, while the sandy-andy of that day raged. When they were neighbors, we used to regale or was it revile them with a verse or two on real

Since they moved "out of town, they have missed our rendition of Pappy O'Daniel's favorite campaign song. We promised to comply over the phone if Pat would install a loud speaker to connect with the phone. We're not going to waste a lot of good singing

Virgil Crawford was in our sanctimonious sanctum one day last week, and we got to talking about the city of New Orleans, which he has recently visited in a post-law course capacity. Agreed that Nuerleans was a fine place to visit, but neither would like to live there, even to get out of sandstorms.

Speaking of lawyers, we are sometimes amused at articles in "Peoples' Columns in the dailies. Some folks seem to think that the legal profession is just about as low as a gnat's knee. They are frequently referred to as "two-bit" shysters or "jack-leg" lawyers, and other uncomplimentary titles.

Truth of the matter is, we believes the moral tone of the legal profession will run about like others. Here in Brownfield we have few that are anxious to defend a

If Monday and Tuesday were a sample of the weather that California sends us, and the weather-

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and unhooked the wires. And re- When the last legislature raised pairmen got a job taking out the the load limit of trucks on the shorted-out wires, and restoring highways from 48,000 pounds to the old 40ty honking apparatus to 58,420, the trucking concerns promnormal. That too, made our face ised they would and did pledge red, as there was some two hours self-enforcement of the load limit work to pay for and auto mechan- law. We do not have to take the ics don't exactly work on a charitruckers word on this pledge. The Texas Department of Safety says that overloading has been reduced

> Speaking of truckers, a lot of people get ants in their pants when they have to slow on a hill behind a slow, heavily loaded truck. But that is one of the safest places one could be. Many, many times, when we have had to do this, if you watch the cab of the truck. he will give you an "all clear wave of the hand as he approache the crest of a hill,

The reason is, that the cab of a truck is much higher than the seat of a car, and he is able to look over the crest for cars coming from the other direction sooner than you are. And if you have trouble with the old bus, they will usually stop and render any aid they can, such as flats, etc. Or will report your condition and location to service station men at

We have found truck drivers as whole a nice lot of guys,

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Wendell Dumas, who is a stu- friends here recently lege, Alpine, visited relatives and







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Meet the Staff

Editorial

A consuming desire to achieve This week we have as our staff some object or purpose, as to gain personality, Roxanne Miller, who distinction, is a good quality of is a reporter. She has lived here character that every human being in Brownfield almost eighteen possesses. This quality is common- years, as she was born here. Roxby referred to as ambition. With- anne is 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs out it, the whole world would prob- 115 pounds, has blue eyes and ably come to a standstill. No pro- light brown hair. She was majorgress would be attained and we ette for the Brownfield High school would live in an uncultured, stale band for two years before she was and lifeless world. This status elected cheerleader last year. Alworld undoubtedly make everyone so Roxanne is editor of the annual detest life. The drudgery of living this year. in the same condition or state of civilization, no advancement in the Color, blue; song, "Come What technique of living standards May;" food, steak and watermelon; Weathers spoke briefly on "Keep

The youth of today are the build- Flatt. When asked if she planned ing blocks of tomorrow's civilizato go to college, Roxanne replied, tion. Through their ambition a "No, I plan to get married." high living standard will be established. To gain influence and powanne, as she is very active in all er, they will progress and attain school activities and has a swell their goal. Indirectly they will personality. benefit the entire human race through their progressive steps to obtain that achievement which Fossil Hunt

Yes, me and the next fellow have an ambition which we hope to affairs, no matter what obstacles some of the students with Mr. we may have to overcome. While Burkhalter made a trip to Cedar we are working to obtain that goal, Lake to look for fossils. we inevitably build progressive steps. These steps may seem to snail shells, oyster shells, rock be of no benefit to anyone but us formations, compositions of rocks, in that they will only help us and many other substances for exachieve per goal. But to the next periment. The purpose of the hunt wan, these steps will improve his was to obtain fossils for the sci- Wanda Black and Robert Butler! fring environment. In the process ence class to experiment with. of becoming influential, each man unknowingly contributed to the success of the next. The advnce-Austin, Walter Sutherland, Dortha ment of the world depends upon Abney, Esther Pfreffer, Bobby ambition. Progress and ambition Green, Tommy Hamilton, and Billy are interlocking links in a chain Cope. which constitutes the world and its standard of living! D. E. Student of the Week

-The Editor.

The D. E. Student of the week

is Jerrel Rowden. Jerrel works

at J. B. Knight Furniture Store, and likes it very much. Jerrel

Couple of the Week

Virtene Sharp and Doug Forbes says he likes D. E. because it prohave been selected as our couple vides opportunity for later life. of the week. They have been go- In D. E. he learns how to deal with you think? ing together off and on since last different types of customers. October.

Wirlane and Doug both have clude: Mr. Hanley, favorite teachbrown hair and brown eyes. Their er; favorite food, roast; his favorite favorite color is blue and their some is "Because of You."

Virlene is 5'5" and Doug stands by Bing Crosby. Jerrel's favorite Wirlene's favorite food is girl is Juanita Anderson. strawberries and Doug's is fried shrimp. As a pastime Virlene enjoys going to the show. However, Dong's is loving. Virlene chose as ber favorite subject, Literature. Dong likes chorus.

We want to wish Doug and Virto three weeks outdoors. hene lots of luck in the future. They make a cute couple.

FFA News

In the Lubbock show Tuesday four boys entered livestock. Those entering were · Kelly Mac Sears, Robert Flocker and Van Perry, with entered sheep and sold them for 0.32, 0.33 and 0.37 a pound.

Max Miller brought his hogs back and did not sell them. He plans to enter them in the Brownfield show. In the Terry and Yoaknun counties shows the boys will be permitted to show a pen of three brrows or three sheep.

The Boys Quiz Team that went Muntsville placed sixth. They were competing against 50 other chapters. The Brownfield chapter has placed second for the past three years until this year's con-

Browled bananas taste good servcarried shrimp. Other good accompaniments are finely chopped exisp bacen, finely chopped salud peanuts, and preserved gin-

News? Call the Herald.

Seniors Are Guests At Church Banquet

The First Baptist Church entertained the senior class, their guests and sponsors at a formal banquet, Thursday evening, March 20.

Piano selections were played by Ned Hardin of Tech, as the guests

A musical theme was used throughout the decorations, menu and program. The tables were decorated in the class colors of blue and white, and the floral rangements were of white roses and violets, the class flowers. Along the tables were placed blue candles and musical notes of white styrofoam. The plate favors were miniature blue lyres.

The menu consisted of Fruit Medley, Ham Solo, Syncopated Potatoes, Peas Pionessimo, Salad Quartette, Legato Rolls, Dessert Duet and Tea Crescendo.

Rev. J. W. Weathers acted as Maestro (master of ceremonies), and Mr. Douglas gave the Prelude (invocation). Mrs. J. W. Weathers welcomed the guests and the response was given by Chris Burda.

There followed a varied program of music and readings. The girls Barbershop Quartetette from Texas Tech entertained with several numbers. Mrs. Fitzgerald gave two humorous readings. Songs by Sam Allen of Wayland and piano numbers by Ned Hardin were enjoyed Some of Roxanne's favorites are: by all. Harold Mulkey led the group in singing, after which Rev. would be the result of the quality person, Pat Patterson; pastime, In Tune." The Finale (benedicof character, ambition, was miss- waiting for the senior trip and Pat; tion) was pronounced by Mr. Rucsubject, P. E.; teacher, Mary Jane ker.

Gossip and Gab I'm sure everyone knows Rox-

Herbie Singletary and Dale Travis were another cute couple who were seen enjoying the trip back from Odessa!

Jerry Brown, Columbus never gave up, why should you? Look what he found. Virlene will give Within the last month or so, you a chance some day.

Seems as though Bryce Wagner and Faye Thigpen enjoyed their trip back from Odessa! Huh. Among the specimens found were Bryce?

> What is this we hear about Joyce Ellis and Delbert Bradley getting up a case? Where's the lawyer?

A cute couple seen together was A steady couple who were seen Those attending this hunt were all decked out in twin green shirts Thursday night at the dance were Chris Burda, Earl Davis, Jimmy

Mary Cornelius and Ray Latham. A cute couple we would like to see together more often is Betty

DuBose and Tommy Hamilton. Seems that Jack Stricklin wants to go with Jeannie Cloud again. Why don't you give him a chance,

Another cute couple seen together lately is Sue Campbell and Bob-

Karen White and Curtis Stock ton sure make a cute couple. Don't

Couples seen at the dance Tuesday night were: Karen White and Some of Jerrel's favorites in-Curtis Stockton; Juanell White and Jerry Anderson; Norma Acker and Billy Darrington; Kay Drennan pastime is Photography, and his and Scooter Johnson; Macky Hord favorite son is "Because of You," and Sandy Casstevens; Johnny Cloud and Jerry Brown; Royce Kelly and Charlotte Smith; Bobby Latham and Janet Johnson; Dean A new plastic "snow" can be Murphy and Lamoine Lindsey; Karo sprayed out of a can on a tree Griffith and Digger Swan; Carlon to give the effect of real snow. Brady and Joe Swan; Lonnie Man-The crystals are said to last in- tooth and Gene Farris; Jeannie definitely indoors and remain two Cloud and Brian Brady; Janelle

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Lewis and Dale Travis; and last

and after a brief visit, the Rogers family will go on to Middleton. Tenn., for a visit with his parents Hardin-Simmons University students visiting in Brownfield the past weekend were Norma Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman, Ruth White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. White, and Peggy Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nelson. Visiting with Ruth White were Ellen Doyle and Dorothy Howlry, both Attending the Lamesa Delphian Club Style Show Friday, March 7. were Mrs. Jimmie Cotton, Mrs. Jack Anderson, Mrs. Bob Land, and Hal Moffie, new backfield coach

The Phillip Rogers and A. A. Oli-

ver families left recently for a

visit to east Texas and Tennessee.

The Olivers planned to stop in

the Daingerfield section of Texas.

and other relatives.

of San Antonio.

Mrs. K. L. Watkins.

football at Harvard.

Gail Davis.

at Brandeis University, played his

but not least. Donine Boyd and

Why was Ted Hardy looking so

down in the dumps over the week-

end? Could it have been because

Carol was out of town-?

PROPAGANDA VICTIM?—An editorial cartoonist could sketch this scene as it is and say it portrayed the superiority of American military might over the Russian bear-except for the fact that the animal is not a Russian bear. The shaggy 300-pounder is an American bruin which recently took to roaming the Army's Ft. Lewis, Wash., target range and was brought down with a .30-30 rifle by M/Sgt. Adam C. Miller who poses above with his potential rug.

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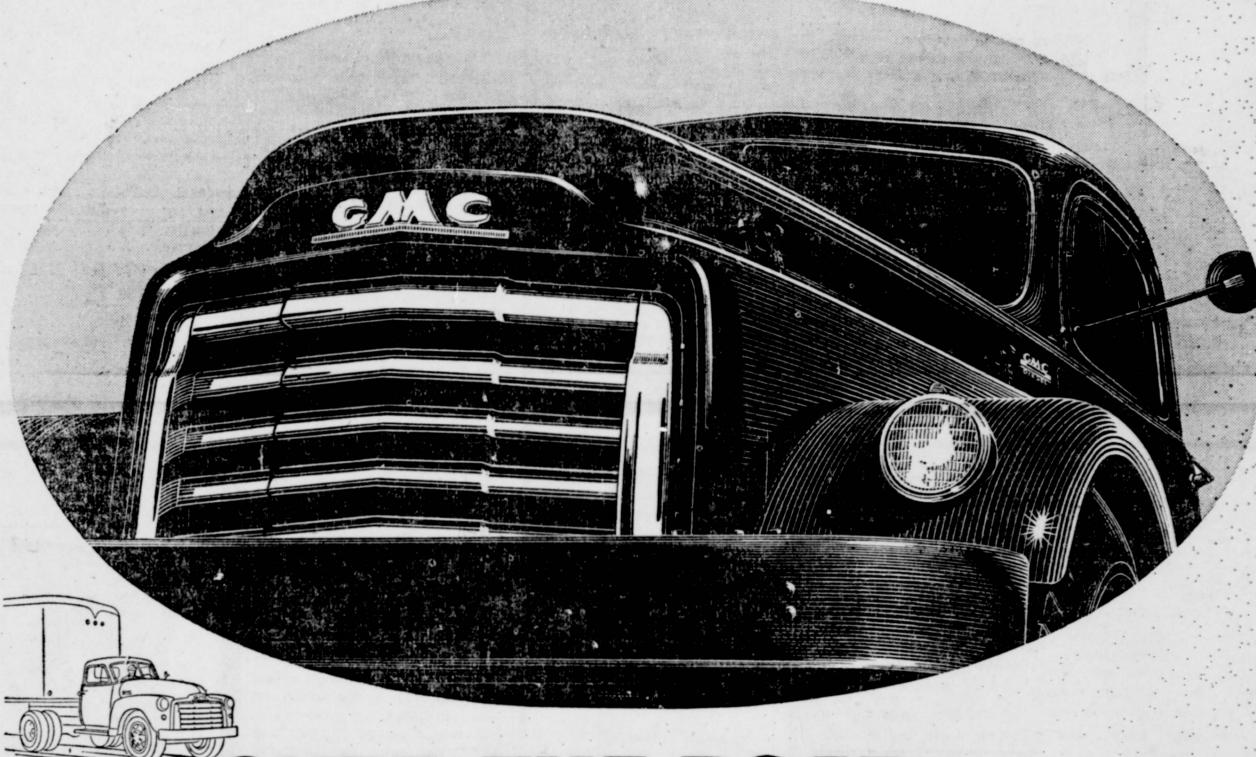
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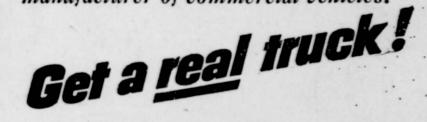
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Friday, and passed through the town about 20 minutes after the cyclone had done much damage. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marchbanks and killed several people. Relaand son Ricky, left Brownfield last tives contacted them after their week for a visit with friends in arrival in Missouri, and they reweek for a visit with friends in arrival in Missouri, and they re-Thayer, Mo., thinking they would ported they would soon be returnmiss some sandstorms. En route ing to Terry County and the sand!

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By A. J. S.

To say the least, there was a rather peculiar situation existing in 'Terry county when we arrived on the scene. For instance, any disparaging remarks one might mezite about Gomez, might get you a fight, unless you smiled when you said it. And some fans might say about the town that won the county seat fight. So. comparative newcomers, such as we, had to learn who's who, or keep our opinions sorter verboten. short on opinion and long on diplomacy.

The two towns were almost the same size, some 200 people. anything, Gomez had the edge on Brownfield. They at least had not permit the fact that they were The program, under the direcmore scholastics. They had two lawyers, two doctors, more stores than Brownfield, and more church buildings, three to our one. Even the rivalry and sometimes hate was carried on by the younger generation. We can remember that in those good old days the student body always ran away on San Jacinto Day. And the pupils from the two schools would meet about half way between the two towns, obstensibly to play baseball, but it came to our ears that more cle Bille Howard, as long as he over KFYO, Lubbock, 1340, each time was spent in fighting and was physically able to make the Sunday afternoon at 4. quarreling than baseball.

We remember that a group of three Gomez men called on the Herald one day soon after our brawl alive moved or died, and by compared with 24,362 for the same do not need price supports during purchase of the Herald June 1, the time we were in our first week in 1951. Cars received from a national emergency. That seems 1909, and asked us to move the plant at Gomez. We informed

pleased, and as Judge Spencer still \$350, we couldn't move if we wished, without his consent. Whereupon, we were informed that the prospect was very certain that a new election would be get the county seat. We were also warned that any slight remarks mean the cancellation of many subscriptions over that way.

express in the presence of a Go- young fellow out of Dallas with entity and there is no central gov-Brownyites were a bit "techus" farm and small town people about virtually impossible. about slight remarks that Gomez as well as a tramp would fit in Nichols conceived the idea for Lady Goldworth's parlor. He had this coast-to-coast broadcast for some trouble with some of what the Church of Christ three months he called the "toughies" and after ago and since that time has (1) congetting the candidate announce- tacted 9,000 congregations (2) sent ment fees for 1910, he loaded his out 60,000 letters and (3) raised A fellow in business had to be outfit on freight wagons and went \$300,000 back to Dallas. That ended competition until 1937.

> silly, whether they lived in east bution was \$2,900 and the smallest or west Terry. And they would \$2.50. on one side or the other interfere tion of the Highland Church of with their friendship. They visited Christ in Abilene, Texas, is the each other, and a picnic, barbecue first network radio program ever or revival meeting was common produced by the Churches of ground for a joint gathering. Then Christ. the Terry County Fair was started up, shipped to Big Spring and to old. the Dallas Fair, in charge of Undisplay at Dallas.

Time is always a great leveler SANTA FE CARLOADINGS of animosities, and in a few years mentioned. Also, at that time Brownfield received a railroad, and Gomez as a town almost disappeared. Some of the people and and others became farmers in some

that Bob Glover was the first one of that office to move to Brown-

However, long after Brownfield got the railroad, Gomez continued to have good schools, churches, and a fine community of pioneer folks. You always found a welcome to take a meal of even spend the night with those old settlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Crump visited their daughter, Jackie, in Lubbock Sunday. Jackie is a student at Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bryant and children visited her brother, Otis Lee Bass, and family is the Gomez community Sunday.

that "come-again" flavor.

A real treat for snacktime!

pleased, and as Judge Spencer still held a note against the outfit for Churches of Christ Put Why Continue On National Broadcast Price Supports?

The story of James W. Nichols. young radio evangelist of the "Hercalled, and next time Gomez would ald of Truth," a nation-wide radio program is told in this week's issue of Time Magaizne (pg 54-55). we might print about Gomez would The issue, dated March 24, is now on the newsstands.

Time tells how Nichols, 24-year-To further impress us, we were old, six foot Texan, set out alone told that if we did not move the to perform a task thought imposplant to Gomez, they were deter- sible by most memebers of the mined to put in another paper- Church of Christ. In as much as and did so that fall. They got a each congregation is a separate a good new outfit for a town the erning bodys, Church of Christ these critics and we have tried size of Brownfield or Gomez. But projects requiring nationwide cohe was city raised, and fit in with ordination have heretofore been Here are the highlights:

Most of the contributions came in small sums from 40 different To many this rivalry seemed states. The largest single contri-

up, and produce from all over He is a graduate of Abilene Christhe county was gathered up, and tian College and has done gradthe affair held one year at Gomez uate work in speech at the Uniand the next at Brownfield. Then | versity of Iowa. He has been the best of products was boxed preaching since he was 15 years

The Herald of Truth is broadcast

Santa Fe carloadings for week some of those who had kept the ending March 15, 1952, were 22,398 ment we want to answer—that we world war, the quarrel had almost connections totaled 12,527 comparto have an easy answer. Price ed with 13,876 for same week in supports are our only guarantee

week of this year.

until he can receive a fair price.

By LOOE MILLER P. M. A. Office

At periodic intervals the public's attention is called in a critical way to the price support programs administered by PMA. Those criticizing call attention to the cost of the price support programs and insist that during a time like this there is no need for such a pro-

Recently Elmer F. Kruse, Assis tant Administrator for Commodity Operations, answered some of to summerize his remarks for you. Just before the beginning of

the Korean War so much money had been invtested by CCC in price supports that it had to ask Conto move so rapidly that we had a over for export. "scare" as to whether we would have enough to meet our immedneeds. Those with cotton under loan to CCC repaid the loans countries to relieve famine conditions. Even the dairy products,

to the American market. This proves the worth of having ample reserves for our own use and also for use in combating what has been called "Stomach Commu-

which had caused some concern

to some folks, began to move, not

only to needy countries, but back

nism." However, there is another stateof enough produce to meet de-Total cars moved were 34.925 mands. Price supports enable the compared with 38,238 for same farmer to market in an orderly week in 1951. Santa Fe handled way and not glut the market at stores were moved to Brownfield, a total of 35,590 cars in preceding harvest time. Price supports enable the farmer to hold produce

supports is potatoes, something PMA has sought relief from handling since it was our most costly commodity to handle. Last year there were no price supports on son, Bill, of Abilene visited last potatoes, and as a consequence, weekend with their son-in-law and farmers planted such small crops daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Adthat potato prices rose tremendous- ams, near Meadow, and attended ly. The result has been that the services at the First Baptist American public has paid as much | Church here Sunday morning. Mr. for potatoes that year as a potato and Mrs. Petty knew Rev. Jones price support program would have Weathers, local Baptist pastor,

As we all know, one of the reasons why farmers have made great strides in boosting production in recent years is that they have been assured they will not be seriously penalized for increasing their output. Our government price support programs have been provided to serve as a safety net to keep farm prices from falling to dangerously low levels.

ers. However, within a few months States lived on farms. It took all Loraine. after the onset of the war these their efforts to provide food and large amounts of stored farm pro- clothing for the other 15 per cent. ducts began to pay off. The food Now slightly over 15 per cent of and lambs. grains were consumed in greater our people live on farms. They quantity in this country and more supply food and fiber for the other had to be shipped. Cotton began 85 per cent and have a supply left

Agricultural Shorts

Farm commodity prices dropped about 4 per cent, in the month tered one of the biggest gains and handled their own cotton ending February 15, due largely with 19 per cent, mining was up sales. Food and feed grains were to sharp drops for truck crops, 16 per cent, railroads 10 per cent shipped in large quantities to other cotton, cottonseed, oats, eggs, wool and paper and printing 8 per cent

Mr. and Mrs. Byers Petty and

when he was pastor at the church at Merkel. W. F. Cristy, formerly of this county, but now hanging out down Irving way, wrote in this week. enclosing the mazooka for another six months of the "Headache." Says that is all he can stand at a

House guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Schellinger, 316 One hundred years ago 85 per East Broadway last week were Mr. gress for additional borrowing pow- cent of the people of the United and Mrs. Carl May and son of

time. Anyway, thanks for cross-

Who Is Getting Rich?

The Department of Commerce reports corporations in the United States paid a record 8 billion, 503 million in cash dividends during 1951, a 2 per cent gain over 1950.

The oil refining industry regis-



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section of the county. It was a standing joke that Brownfield always help elect a candidate from Gomez. Once elected, the guy would move his family Sermon Subjects: to Brownfield and become a per-Sunday manent fixture. This especially "Christ, the Wonderful" worked as Judge, Clerk, Sheriff, March 30 etc., but it was hard to move the Things That Never Change" Asseessor of taxes. We believe Thru

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For District Clerk MRS. ELDORA WHITE (Re-El.)

For County Judge FRANK JORDAN LEONARD LANG

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Call For Your Name Plates, Please

We now have the following name plates on hand. Owners will please call for them promptly:

Jacob Sandage, Loyce Floyd, J. F. Thomason, Bill Williams, the lull, and we changed our minds B. R. Lays, R. L. Burnett, E. D. Duncan and J. E. Gracey.

R. E. Oliver.

NEW GRANDDAUGHTER

has a new granddaughter, Martha were glad that there were others Susan White, who arrived in Odes- that were as silly as we. When sa on Tuesday, March 11. The you have children and grandchilchild's parents are Mr. and Mrs. dren, and wont to see them badly, Ted White, and other grandparents although it has been less than are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Baker a week since you saw them, it

ed six pounds and five onces.

ONE OF OUR MOST **FOOLISH STUNTS**

If the Old He and wife live till July this year, we shall have lived out 42 years of existence as a married couple, raised a son and daughter, saw both married back in the 30ties, and now have four grandchildren. We want to hereby admit that in all that time, we pulled one of the most foolhardy stunts of the entire married life last Friday afternoon, around 2 p. m., when we left for a trip to

ing the jack at a terrific rate, try- ing was much better-or was it? ing with might and main, to get It had taken us 21/2 hours to have our worst sandstorms.

pretty hard for a few hours that idea we were the man in the moon. have no significance as to the weather elsewhere, but when one shoulder to be sure no one ran real estate out of its native habi- the wheel like a wet dish rag, and radio; adjust your spectacles to The tire and tube were done for. read the next issue of your daily About that time one of those oil for death and destruction.

So, we talked Friday afternoon as we tried to see the far end of the front hood of the car at times, and with no visibility to 50 feet ahead out on the Tahoka road. We wondered what was happening northeast some few hundred miles. And another thing, we learned what zero visibility really means. Out off the highway in the nearby field, it looked at times as if someone had put a lot of brown blankets whamming them with a broom. is off the highway past the Westpoint gin, and we had to stay on our side of the road, although blast, and they were more visible than the car when we got even with it. No cars were passed by us, and very few passed us. And Sallie volunteered to carry us on we hoped and prayed that our tail lights were on, and the other car behind would be able to see

It got so bad out near the tourist park 10 miles east of town that we decided to turn back, and did. But all at once there was a and decided to proceed. After hitting the pavement again east Still holding Jack Browder and of the gin, there were times that we could not see the black stripe in the center of the road and we had to pull down to 10 or 12 miles an hour. Cars we met were few. Mrs. Eldora White, district clerk, but were also creeping along. We of San Angelo. The child weigh- seems there is little that will stop an old grandpop and mammy. So,

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L-U-M-B-E-R and building materials of all kinds. we surged ahead. Stopped at Tahoka to see if the

oil and water were OK, and tried to lead the service man into saying how foolish it was to be out on the highways that day, when there were no emergencies. But he ignored our hint. Perhaps he had seen others that looked no sillier than we. And his business was to service cars for travelers, and keep his opinion to himself. We found that the worst of the bad was near farm and other houses just south of the road. The wind picked up all the loose soil from around the house and barns and the entrance roads from the highway, and whirled and swirled the tons of dirt angling across the road from southwest to northeast. And when we were about to drop

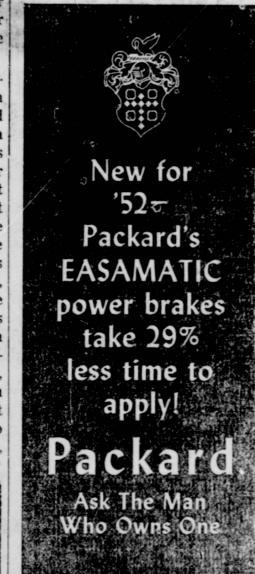
off the cap, visibility was again reduced to 0. After going down just a short distance and striking the sage grass and cedars, the dust was all in the air, and none rolling along with you. Anyway we had to stop at Post for stimulants, and that cokabolacola, sure tasted good and refreshing. Also, this service man refused to comment on people who would travel in such weather, although his comment about the weather was not very complimentary, to say the least, as he was trying to sweep out some of the worst in the front office. As there were few farms At that time the wind was bawl- between Post and Snyder, the go-

into Arkansaw to fill that vacuum go from Brownfield to Post. So, created by cyclones that had rip- after getting down where there ped the section from Little Rock was little sand blowing across the northeast, into Tennessee, Mis- highway, except in the air, we souri and from there to several oth- were moping along pretty well. er southern states. We have always | Most people still had their lights maintained that hurricanes and on, while it was so comparatively cyclones create an atmospheric clear down there, we wondered vacancy at the seat of the storms, why? When some two miles from and that like water, wind seeks the little village of Dermottits "level." For that reason, we wham went one of the rear tires. It was then the article we wrote er relatives here Sunday. We have noted many times since last week, but held over till this we have been in this section that week about the courtesy of truck when we have a real bad sand- drivers came to mind, forcibly. storm, they are usually preceded But when we wrote the article in by cyclones and other destructive question, we had no more idea weather demonstration east or that we would in the next few days northeast of here. Oh, we have have the volunteered services of a number of dusters that blow a truck driver than we had an

We pulled well out on the gets out of the southwest, and into us, and began to get out and howls like a pack of hungry see just what had happened. The wolves, darkens the sky, and lifts tire and tube were rolled under tat, you can key your ear to the there were two gapping holes. tanker trucks passed, and we paid little attention as cars were passing, some north and some southbound, without halting. But this tanker trucker man drove a bit ahead pulled out, and was back the whole thing, we hunting out good eats and sleep. the tools for him to work with,

was our job. This man was not hunting publicity, as he was rather reticent out on the clothesline, and were as to his identity. He did however reveal that he lived at Colo-We proceeded at a very slow rate rado City, but as both he and our for two reasons. All the topping party were in a hurry to get going, and the wind still high, we failed to get his name or the company he works for. But it is a lead pipe all cars we met had lights on full cinch we'll never forget what he did for us, whether we ever see

Of course neither Herman or



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Midland Attorney **Cancer Director**



EMIL C. RASSMAN

AUSTIN.-Emil C. Rassman, Mid and attorney and civic leader, has been named a lay director for District 2 of the American Cancer Society, Texas Division, which includes 21 West Texas counties.

His selection was announced by Frank C. Smith of Houston, president of the Texas Division of the

In accepting the appointment, which entails a year-round responsibility for men's activity of the Cancer Society in this area, as well as for the conduct of the district's April Cancer Crusade, Mr. Rassman emphasized the pressing need for public acceptance of cancer education as a positive means of controling the disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lewis and mother, Mrs. Eula Lewis, and oth-

family at Coahoma, while Herman friendly town. Snyder some 15 miles. The dam ship. will be completed in the next week

Borrowing an extra tire from Herman, we hit the road via Gail and Lamesa about 4 p. m. Sunday, was Bobby Latham. and arrived home without mishap, but found that sand was blowing

the 1951 models are indicated:

T. F. Chrestman, Chrysler; W. L. ler; Glory Kendrick, Cadillac; and James F. Davis (51), Mercury.

W. Holladay, Chevrolet; Martin Dept. Store, Pontiac; C. K. Kendrick, Buick; Mrs. Fannie Pat- state had 133,780 wells. The total terson, Oldsmobile; Carl Smith, average calendar day crude allow-Mercury; Jack Hamm, Ford; Rob- able was 3,137,929 barrels. ert Shrimpton (51) Plymouth, and Robert Hamm, Ford.

Monnie Belle Walker. divorce were issued by Mrs. Eldora White, district clerk.

Welcome Sign Out For Six Newcomers

like Brownfield:

Lubbock; Charles H. Potts, Taho- tor of the First Nazarene Church,

Right here might be a good place to again caution people here about new folks. Some of them have a daughter of Monohans visited her pretty hard time finding a suitable location. So, take time out; use your phone, or let them use it. It takes little of your time to help these new people.

Beth thought we were still nor- pose you were in a new town to live here, Clayton, Bud and Tommal. She was especially tickled you, looking for a house, apart- my Littlefield. that little Robert Stricklin, her ment or room, and the first few cousin, had come along, and they fellows you met, just passed you had loads of fun. Saturday, The up with "howdydo-no, don't know Madam and Sallie visited their sis- of any place." Your conclusion and Mrs. L. M. Wingerd left Wedter and aunt, Rosetta Roberts, and would be that it was not a very nesday for Possum Kingdom Dam.

Sunday, most of us visited the They may prove to be the finest of Colorado river dam southwest of citizens, and worthy your friend-

> Visitors to El Paso over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Johnson and Janet. Also going

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lewis and to our old 40ty in a jiffy. "See up on the cap. Most any little ze- daughter, Patsy Ann, 611 East you had a blowout; can I help?" phyr will stir it up now, as it is Hill, visited her parents, Mr. and He could and did. In fact he did as loose as an ashbank. Lots of Mrs. J. E. Shropshire, in Plainview Sunday, the 16th.

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Sixteen New Cars Are Ten New Oil Wells Registered Past Week In Terry This Year

Mrs. Florene Webb, county tax The Railroad Commission has reassessor-collector, reported the fol- ported that 1952 Texas oil well lowing new cars registered the completions topped the 2,000 mark past week of this year, all but recently. During that week 198 three being 1952 models. Only new wells drilled to boost the year's total to 2,193.

Of the state's total, 885, or 40.5 Pruitt, Oldsmobile; Ralph Sim- per cent of the completions have mons, Chevrolet; L. A. Luttrell, been in the Midland (8) and San Plymouth; Ralph M. Stephens, Angelo (7-C) districts of the Com-Ford; Marvin O. Webb (51) Chrys- mission. Midland had 587 of these. On that date last year the state had only 1,951 completions.

Has 133,780 Wells As of Saturday, March 15, the

District 8 completions by counties was: Andrews, 43; Borden, 9; Cochran, 29; Crane, 13; Dawson, 3; One Marriage License Issued Ector, 71; Gaines, 23; Garza, 8; Week ending last Saturday, only Glasscock, 45; Hale, 2; Hockley, one license to marry was issued 6; Howard, 21; Kent, 15; King, 1; by County Clerk H. M. (Dube) Pyet- Loving, 7; Lubbock, 2; Lynn, 1; att. The couple was named as Martin, 3; Midland, 132; Mitchell, James William Higdon and Mrs. 4; Pecos, 60; Reeves, 3; Scurry, 51; Sterling, 3; Terry, 10; Ward, At the same time, two suits for 11; Winkler, 4; and Yoakum, 7.

> Services For Mrs. Stalcup Held Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. E. G. All of us are glad to have the Stalcup, 41, of Madera, daughter following new people come into of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Littlefield, our midst, and we hope all will 401 North 10th street, Brownfield, were held at 3 p. m. Sunday at the H. D. Williams and J. H. Graves | Tabernacle Baptist Church in Lubboth from Big Lake; Leon C. Lassi- bock, with Ben D. Johnson, pastor, ter and Elton Johnson, both from officiating, and R. B. Kelley, paska, and Leland H. Payne from Post. assisting. Burial was in Lubbock cemetery.

> Mrs. Stalcup was a resident of Lubbock 11 years prior to 1943, and she died in Madera Wednesday, March 19.

Besides her parents, survivors include her husband, a son, three daughters, three sisters, and five to the nuthouse, and little Sara Put yourself in their place. Sup- brothers. Three of her brothers

Mrs. Jack Shirley and children Lubbock Rd. where they were to meet their installed a washing machine and So, let's all take time out to try husbands, and A. M. and Lee the Old He worked on statements. and help the new folks get located. Brownfield and Ike Bailey, who have been fishing there this week.

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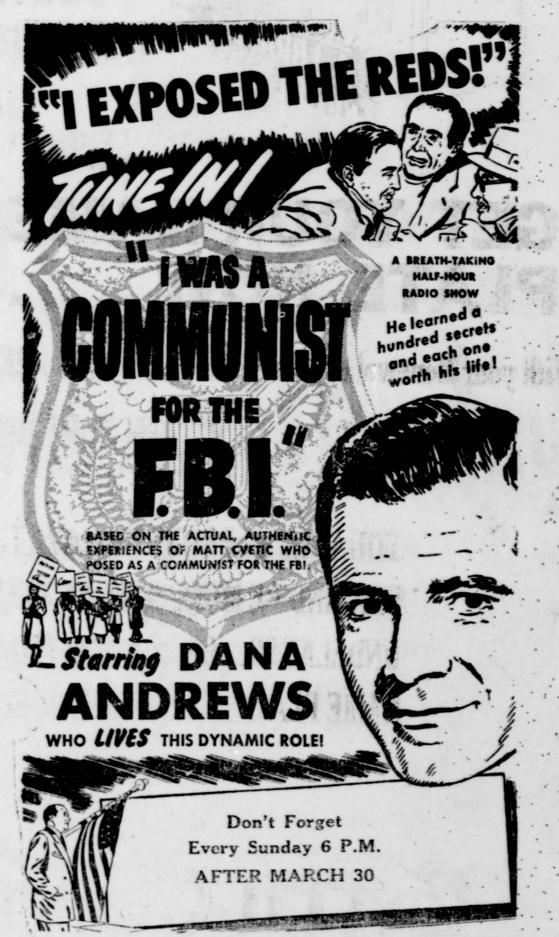
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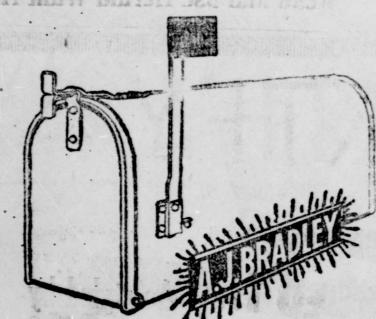
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Lieut. (jg) Marion Bowers, son old City Hall Up of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bowers, 406 East Tate, is home on a two-week leave. He has been on the USS For Sale By City Destroyer Erben and for the past seven months he has been in Ko-

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Barbara Joyce Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith, was born March 12, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces. The parents live at Ropesville where the father is a

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stoltz of Brownfield are the parents of a the cross-country motorist are also daughter, Jenny Kay Stoltz, born March 12, weighing 5 pounds 9

Carol Jean Denison was born March 12, weighing 7 pounds 101/2 ounces. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl William Denison, 1006 East Reppto, Brownfield.

Born on March 13, weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces was Stephen Vance Abney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Abney, 1111 Seagraves Road, Brownfield. The father is a construction worker.

Kelly C. McCargo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carroll McCargo. was born March 17, weighing 5 pounds 11/2 ounces. The father is a student at Sul Ross College, Al

Official 1952 Texas Highway Maps Out

rean waters. His ship arrived in printed elsewhere in this issue two points is established by an San Diego last Friday. Lieut. Bow- of the Herald that the city council old axiom, but from the standers is also visiting his sister and is offering for sale the old city point of motorists, the shortest family, Mrs. Tommy Hicks, 506 hall, located on Fifth Street, be- distance between two points can tween the First National Bank only be established by the Offi-

D. C. Greer, State Highway En-This is a good piece of property, gineer, has announced that the with a lot some 25 feet wide, and Department's new 1952 Official the building running back some 50 Highway Travel Map is now availfeet. It would be ideal for any able free to the general public. kind of small business. And the The Official Highway Map is reproperty at that location will al- vised and published annually. It ways be in line with other good is used by all state agencies as the basis for computing official car mileage. The new map is 28"x 36" and is chock-full of travel guidance and information on Texas. The material is illustrated and in color for easy comprehension and appearance. Several important changes have been made in this year's map which include a topographical relief drawing along with the addition of symbols which show the locations of 854 roadside parks and turnouts. Special emphasis has been placed on indicating various recreational, scenic HAS OPERATION and historical spots. All U. S. and State highways are shown. The more important Farm and

> highways. The back side of the map is jampacked with factual and picmarks are described and portrayed tory. ing each scene. A panorama is

shown. The travel information re-

needed for safety, comfort, and

Mr and Mrs. Don Hoagland and Route 4 attended his father's fu- office with the sale

Lt. Frances Krueger Is ...

Leaving Japan Area WITH US. FORCES IN JAPA. First Lt. Frances L. Krueger, sister of Mrs. Jeniver Garner, of Brownfield, Texas, is leaving the 3024 General Hospital, near Osaka, Japan, for the 25th Evacuation, Hos-

pital and reassignment. .. Lieutenant Krueger arrived in the Far East Command in December, 1951, and has been serving as a general duty nurse since that

She was employed by Dr. Astron R. McComb of San Antonio, Texas prior to entering the Army Name

Plains News Sent

To Denver City

Last Thursday at noon, after the Terry County Herald went into the mails that morning, news freeze the Plains correspondent arriver: On the envelope was stamped " sent to Denver City, Texas." . We are sorry this happened but begge our readers "out Plains way" will look for their news in future issues of the Herald.

Mrs. J. M. Burleson, who resides near Meadow, underwent surgery in a hospital in Lubbock last Ranch to Market roads which serve Friday morning. Her condition reported to be serious, however she is recuperating from the operflected on the map is designed to ation. She is the mother of Mrs. supply motorists with guidance Newell A. Reed of Brownfield. Mr. and Mrs. Burleson have a sun pleasure while traveling Texas Joe, who is a student at the Usa versity of Mexico in Mexico Car

torial Texas history. The story used to introduce some of the more of Texas is unfolded with the map. popular historical characters ... Many famous milestones and land- a "passing parade" of Texas

pictorially. There are 26 pictures | Included also for the first time in full color of the more popular is a map of Mexico, incorporated historical points of interest in the with the small U. S. map, stars-State with a full caption explain- ing the principal highways: and cities, however; it is primarily for

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bryant of ed by the Tax Assessor-Collector's Miss Nelda Brown visited Mrs. neral last week at Cushing, Okla. plates, or by writing directly to the Hoagland's parents in Dallas last The father, E. S. Bryant, 74, died Texas Highway Department, Ausweekend. Keith Armstrong, broth- following a heart attack on Tues- tin 14, Texas. Copies are er to Mrs. Hoagland, returned to day, March 18. He is survived by available in any Highway District Brownfield with them for a visit his wife, three sons and four Office or the Highway Travel: In-

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Society, Church & Club News

MICKEY DON KEITH HAS 3rd BIRTHDAY

Mrs. J. E. Keith, 321 N. Ninth brary, located in the courthouse, Study Club and Brownfield Lions street, celebrated his third birth- include "East Side General" by Club, will be patterned after the JEAN CRAIG ENTERS day Tuesday, March 18, with a Frank G. Slaughter; "Back to birthday party. After playing Town," Maritta Wolff; a new copy sames and opening the presents, of "Quo Vadis" by Henry K. Sienrefreshments of ice cream and kiewicz; "Queen of Cowtownsbirthday cake were served.

ell Dean Wilson, Donnie Wayne and "Carol" book for girls, "Carol-Johanie Clyde Glover, Joe Ervin, On Broadway, On Backstage, On Brench Sue Heathcoat, May Lou Tour" by Boylston; "Sue Barton be prizes for the tallest man, the South Second street, and a senior reviewed by Mrs. L. M. Wingerd Keith, Bobby Keith, Nelda Fay Series-Senior Nurse, Neighbor-Ervin, Gerald Keith, Tommy Green, hood Nurse, Rural Nurse." Bill Gene Coward, Glenda Carol Miss Olga Fitzgerald, librarian, Kenth, Sandy and andy Ervin, and said the books for boys include ver "wishing ring" will be given arship pays \$950 tuition for a one- at 4 o'clock. Held in the Junior Terry Lee Wilson. Several sent "The Scouts of Stonewall," "The

John Cloud, went to Albany fishing with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and week end.

NEW BOOKS AT LOCAL LIBRARY

Dodge City," Stanley Vestal; "The Afterding the party were How- Seracin Blade," Verby Frnak; the Brenneman.

girs, who were unable to attend. Free Rangers" and "The Border Watch," all by Joseph Altsheler, Joe Cloud, son of Mr. and Mrs. and "The Rifleman of Ohio."

Mrs. Dick Cowley, of Lubbock, last of Plains visited her mother, Mrs. ets are 75 cents for adults and 25 Homer Winston, last weekend.

PROGRAM, 'BREAKFAST IN HOLLYWOOD,' HERE IN APRIL

Preparations are underway for the "Breakfast in Hollywood" program which is to be held in the Mickey Don Keith, son of Mr. Among the new books at the li- the co-sponsorship of the Delphian their social hour. original "Breakfast in Hollywood" FASHION CONTEST

Prizes will be awarded for many Miss Jean Craig, daughter of PTA MEET APRIL 3

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stevenson Chamber of Commerce. The tick- sored by Neiman-Marcus of Dallas. Also on the program will be a cents for children.

HOPE CIRCLE TO MEET THIS MORNING

Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, 1011 East Buckley, will be hostess to members of the Hope Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Sernew high school auditorium April vice of First Methodist Church, 16, at 8 p. m. The show, under this morning at 9:30 o'clock for

show and will feature Carl Webster | A Texas Tech coed from Brown-Pierce as Master of Ceremonies. field has entered competition for for June 1. Pierce was one of the original per- a scholarship to Tobe-Coburn formers in the show with Tom School for Fashion Careers in New York City.

various things. Among them will Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Craig Sr., 217 "Partly Proud Parents" will be shortest woman, the longest mar- business administration student, at the meeting of the West Wardried couple, and the most recent- is one of five girls who has ap- Junior High Parent-Teachers Asly married couple. A sterling sil- plied for the award. The schol- sociation, next Thursday afternoon, away and an orchid will be pre- year course at the school, which High school library, the group will sented to the oldest lady present. trains young women for work in elect delegates to the annual Tickets for the show may be the fashion field. Work in New spring conference of the Texas obtained from any member of the York stores is included in the Congress of Parents and Teachers, Delphian Study Club or at the course. The scholarship is spon- which convenes here April 25.

MISS MYRNA CLARK TO WED LONNIE FULFORD

The engagement of Miss Myrna

Miss Clark was graduated from others sent gifts. Plainview High school in 1951. Refreshments of cookies, coffee, 20. Fulford is a 1951 graduate of Mea- olives and crackers were served Refreshments of cold drinks, cake morning for Mazatlan, Old Mexico, dow High school.

BOOK REVIEW AT

reading, "Mother Will Help," by Mrs. Jack Hamilton.

MRS. H. E. DAY IS SHOWER HONOREE

dow, has been announced by her for Mrs. H. E. Day last Saturday, dens to six members of the Har-

The wedding date has been set Mrs. Ruby Ervin. The pink and lowing: Mesdames O. F. Campbell, ing for three days. They plan to Easter bunnies as favors.

HARMONY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. SAUNDERS

The home of Mrs. Glen Mathis, Miss Doris Mahaffey, home dem-Clark to Lonnie Fulford, son of 316 North Adkins, was the scene onstration agent, showed pictures Mrs. C. D. Reed. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fulford of Mea- of a pink and blue shower given of methods for starting spring garmother, Mrs. Zelma Cesari of Mea- March 15. About 12 guests called mony Home Demonstration Club, between 2:30 and 4:30. Several when they met at the home of Mrs. companied by Dr. and Mrs. Bu-E. D. Saunders, Thursday, March bany of Place Center, Nebr., will'

> by the hostesses, Mrs. Mathis and and fruit were served to the fol- where they will enjoy Marlin fish. blue theme was carried out with Ralph Murry and two children, be gone from Brownfield a week Wendell Wenzel, J. W. Hogue, C. or ten days.

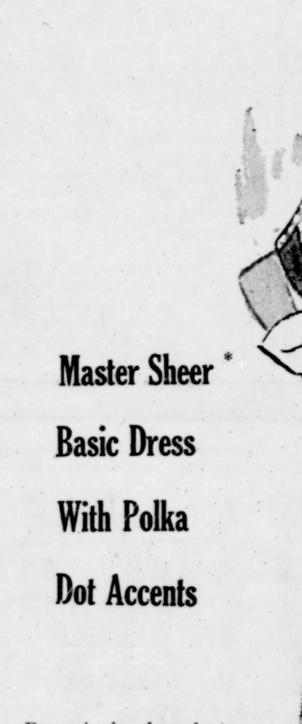
E. Bartley and Saunders, and Miss Mahaffey.

The next meeting of the club will be April 3 at the home of

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis, acleave Friday night or Saturday



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bock recently, we heard a man getting married. We know many say, "The Democrats have a job of you would like to have your that the Republicans want!"

Wynelle Webb, our capable as- ture at the Herald office. sistant with the news, is busy these days with play practice, as she is have identification, and we do not a member of the cast in "Demon know the girls' married names. in the Dark," which will be presented next Friday night, April 4, time you are in town, and get your he was a guest at Warner Bros. by the senior class. Sounds like a picture! good mystery three-act comedy, and we're sure it will be as good

are filed away. In our particular Junior High. "morgue" there are many pictures

After Senator Taft visited Lub- of beautiful young ladies who were pictures, and we hope you will call for them in the very near fu-

After the Crippled Children's as "Arsenic and Old Lace," pre- clinic is completed at the South sented by the junior class on Plains Health Unit, Mrs. Viola Simmonds, county health nurse, will start giving typhoid vac-Every newspaper has a morgue cines to children in schools at -a place where pictures and cuts Union, Wellman, West Ward and ty schools and former superin-

The project has been completed that have been collected through at Gomez, Wheatley and Jessie G. the years-most of them, pictures Randal schools. Typhoid permit Hollingshead, assistant superinten-

slips were sent to parents who were to sign for their children to receive the immunization shots. Mrs. Lewis stated the health unit had received good response from parents, and students have had very few reactions from the shots.

This immunization consists of three shots, if a child has not had typhoid serums in the past—then they should receive a booster shot

TEXANS GO TO HOLLYWOOD -While Terry County school superintendent Elmer G. Brownlee Some of these pictures do not was in Los Angeles, Calif., recently, where he attended a regional meeting of the American Associa-How about stopping by the next tion of School Administrators-

> Mr. Brownlee "has a friend who has a friend" who invited several Texans to accompany him to see the "stars." The county superintendent took with him in a "California Cadillac," E. E. Hancock, supervisor of Lubbock Countendent in Brownfield; T. O. Petty of Levelland, Hockley county superintendent; P. L. Varner, head of the Slaton schools; and Mr.

dent of El Paso schools. The typical Texas hats and boots worn by the men made comment among those on the stage sets . . and they enjoyed being guests in Warner Bros. own cafeteria at

We think there might be a call for Mr. Brownlee any time from dren had lots of fun looking at the Hollywood to appear in a picture as a "typical Texan!" Also those funny old costumes the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and children, Rickey and Lynn, 901 B East Reppto, went to Odessa Fri., 14th, where Mr. Smith attended the West Texas Teachers Assocition. They visited friends there, returning home Sunday night. Sunday morning they attended services in the new sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church, where Mr. Smith sang in the choir. The \$135,000 sanctuary was recently completed, and opening ceremonies were held Sunday, with Rev. Joe Brown, pastor, in charge of

Mr. and Mrs. Smith moved here last summer, and he is band director in the schools. They lived in Odessa five years before coming to Brownfield, and he taught music in the Junior High school before he was named head of the

No Fishing on Gulf! Louis Chambliss Winds Were Too High Mr. and Mrs. M. G . Tarpley, Receives Heifer 716 East Broadway, came home

Friday night, March 14, with their fishing equipment—but no fish— Louis Chambliss, son of Mr. and after a trip to South Texas. They Mrs. Lloyd Chambliss of one mile planned to go deepsea fishing in north of Brownfield, recently rethe Gulf of Mexico near Freport, ceived a registered jersey dairy but the Coast Guard had warnheifer from Paul Campbell, through the 4-H clubs. Campbell ings out for two days-saying the Williamson, work unit conservawind was too high. was one of the 16 businessmen The Tarpleys were gone about who purchased heifers to be given

to 4-H and FFA boys for projects. a week-they returned home dis-The heifers are given to the appointed at not getting to fish. boys with the agreement that the but they visited their son and youth will return his first heifer family, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tarpcalg back to the organization to ley and Sonny at Freeport, and be given to some other boy.

Jim Foy, county agent, is in They were accompanied by Mr. and charge of the 4-H club heifer dis- Mrs. Larry Tarpley and baby of tribution and Lester Buford is in San Antonio. charge of the FFA heifers

WELLMAN NEWS

First Grade News

St. Parick's Day. They enjoyed the

old, old cars, bicycles and trains.

Eighth Grade News

ness and Mrs. J. D. Roberts Sr.

taught in his place. The eighth

grade class is studying insurance

in math and making book reports

shows last week: "Wheels A-Roll-

ing" and "Wheels Across Africa."

Glenda Oliver has been ill the

past week. We are happy to have

Wellman WMU News

Mrs. Wesley Earp Saturday night,

about 60 or 70 people attended.

The color scheme used in decor-

ations was brown and green. The

well" of brown with a sign which

read, "Wishing Well for Wynelle

and Wesley." Games were enjoyed

by all ages, and were directed by

Miss Norma Kirby. Mrs. Elzie

Brown registered guests in the Wishing Well guest book, and each

guest wrote their wish for the

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs.

All members are urged to attend

were stored in a "wishing

In the shower honoring Mr. and

English. They enjoyed two

Lemuel Guest was away on busi-

They missed the wind in Brownfield on Wednesday, March 12, but The heifer presented Chambliss the "waves were mighty high on came from a cow given to Wesley the gulf that day, too,' they said. Briton, who received his cow from Paul Campbell two years ago.

LOSES INFANT DAUGHTER

her mother, at Carrizo Springs.

Graveside services were held recently at Sunnyside Mausoleum in to this area; however, some late Long Beach, Calif., for Shirley Diane Kennedy, infant daughter of winter kill. The children in the first grade Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Kennedy wore Shamrocks to commemorate of Long Beach.

Mrs. Kennedy is the former Gloholiday Friday. Mrs. T. L. Smyth, ria Swan, daughter of Mr. and Karen Hamm and Elsie visited in Mrs. Howard Swan of Brownfield.

Mrs. Lanious' room Thursday. The Survivors besides the parents are first grade thoroughly enjoyed the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. seedbed their two shows last week. They Swan and Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Kenwere "Wheels Across Africa" and nedy of Big Bear Lake, Calif., and "Wheels A-Rolling." The latter was great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. about transportation and the chil- Pat Brothers, Lawndale, Calif.

> **Matador Ranch Gets** \$6,700,000 Loan

HARTFORD, Conn.-A \$6,700,00 mortgage on the 800,000-acre Matadro ranch in Texas was granted recently by the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

The announcement by the insuraance company said it may be the the United States. The mortgage carries a 41/2 per cent interest rate and is to run for 20 years.

A firm in Scotland recently sold Matador ranch to a group of American investors for more than \$20

The big ranch is located in parts of six Texas Panhandle and South Plains counties, Floyd, Moley, Dickens, Crosby, Hartley and Old-

At Wellman

An exhibition of fine art prints, reproductions of great masters, is being held this week in the school gymnasium at Wellman, according to school officials. *

"This collection - reproductions of the world's Great Master Paint-Mrs. Robert Hamm presided at ers -has been loaned us for the the regular meeting of the WMU purpose of raising funds with Monday night. Mrs. Elzie Brown, which to purchase pictures for our program chairman, had attractive school," an official said. "This is booklets with the program printed a splendid opportunity for each child to view and study fine art The program was on "Cuba For prints. We feel that this is a Christ." Special music was arrang- marvelous way to teach art edu-

ed by Mrs. Brown, and eight were cation in our school." Each of the classes is striving to sell a great number of tickets to patrons in the community, and those interested in the entire area. All of the money collected from the sale of pictures will be used by individual classes to purchase

music department at Odessa Jun- pictures for their school room. ior College. During that time he The public is invited to view the was choir director at the First exhibition and place orders for Presbyterian Church, and helped pictures.

Advertise in the Herald.

Flood Victims Seek Help



Anxious refugees of the disastrous midwestern floods of last July apply for help at Topeka, Kansas. Tens of thousands of persons got Red Cross aid - emergency food, clothing, shelter, medical care and help in rebuilding, repairing and refurnishing their homes.

SCS Starts Series of Articles on Grass

grasses that are tried, proven and suitable for this area starts this week in the Terry County Herald. reported from the office of Henry tionist for the Soil Conservation Service in the Cochran, Yoakum and Terry counties SCS district.

The first article submitted by Mr. Williamson is on Weeping Lovegrass, as follows:

Description: Perennial bunchgrass with long, narrow, drooping

on severely eroded areas; soil improvement hay and grazing. Weeping Lovegrass should be planted in pure stands.

Vitality of Seed: 5 years. After harvest dormacy, 6 months.

Soil Adaption: Well adapted to sandy type soils in this area. Climatic Adaption: Well adapted

plantings have been known to Planting Time: Spring and early

Planting Rate: 1 to 2 pounds per

acre of good quality seed. Covering Depth: Not more than 1/2 inch is preferable and in a firm

Planting Method: A sorghum stubble cover is preferred where there is danger of severe blowing. Otherwise, a clean, firm seedbed is best. Use special fine seed drill for planting. The Vocational Agculture Departments of the Plains High School and the Brownfield High School have drills of this type available. .

Cultivation: Drilled or broadcast seedings generally need mowing the first year to control annual tall growing weeds.

Harvesting: For seed-combines readily. Will shatter badly if fully ripe when harvested, so harvest ing should start when the seed is in the medium to hard dough stage. A good "harvest time" in dicator is when the tips of the seed heads are ripe. For hay, cut before seed stems are formed for best quality hay; for grazing, best for winter, spring and early summer pasture.

Acre Yields: Seed, up to 300 pounds under dryland farming conditions; hay, 1 to 2 tons per cutting; grazing, a well managed Weeping Lovegrass pasture will generally furnish from 2 to 3 times the amount of grazing that is normally expected from a native grass

Farm Bureau News

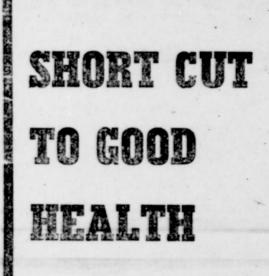
The Terry County Farm Bureau has received 365 signs for members, and they may be picked up at any time at the local office,

An all-day Farm Bureau Officers and Directors clinic will be held at Lubbock Hotel on Monday, March 31. The meeting will be-

WHITEWAY TIRE DESIGN INSPIRES MILADY'S HAT



MILADY'S HAT DESIGNERS, always seeking something new for the Easter Parade, found inspiration in the sensational design of the Whiteway tire recently introduced by The General Tire & Rubber Company. A famous New York creator of hats is now putting the finishing touches on a "Whiteway" bonnet (similar to the one being nodeled in this picture). It most likely will be seen in the fabulous New York Easter Parade, which will be televised coast-to-coast.





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Are You Goin'ter Write Up This Sand Storm?

Most of us except the really dignified have just a bit of the silly Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gibson, previtouch in our makeup. We have of ously resided on Route 1, Welch, ten wondered what the dignified is assigned to Company G of the do to amuse themselves and others. | 135th Infantry as assistant squad If the ever crack a joke, or laugh leader in a rifle platoon. at the ridiculous? If they are hard He is continuing training with

when a customer, either during or 1951. The 47th, a former Minnefollowing one of our sandstorms, sota-North Dakota National Guard and we have had many lately, asks division, is participating in "Exerus how we are going to writeup cise Long Horn," a joint Army-Air this one. We usually come back Force maneuver at Fort Hood, with that old chestnut, "I thought Texas. everyone knew it". But maybe we have a few readers in a darkened sick room, or perhaps in a dark jail cell that were not aware of the raging storms here last week.

Perhaps they didn't see New Mexico and Arizona dust deposited on our local surroundings, and in turn our real estate wafted to Arkansaw and Louisiana. So, we will tell 'em.

We had a real sandy-andy Mon-Monday, the 17th, folks.

HERALD IS MOVED DOWN TO WELCH

calculated to move most anything XERN or something, which we listhat was loose at both ends, but ten to their record playing occawe had not realized that the Her- sionally, while the announcer talks ald had been moved to the little for himself and the hillbilly bunch oil field town of Welch, just over supposed to be in the studio. We in Dawson county.

We had a letter this last week stuff. from a propaganda section of Camp Rucker, Ala., with the Her- the rest of the folks get a kick ald having a Welch, Texas, address. out of the weekly visits of the resident of Terry county a num- dating loans at a nice rate, ac-The world do move.

Pool Youths Have War On Rats

As a community service in the Pool community, members of the boys and girls 4-H Club have an outstanding project that includes Warfare on Rodents, or Rat control according to County Agent Jim Foy, who sponsors the boys' 4-H Club.

There are about 35 youth who are members of the two clubs at Pool, and they recently entered a contest, spensored by the Wisconsin Alumni Association, who will award plaques to winning clubs in various areas. There are the only clubs entered in Terry

Tuesday night at the Pool community center, the youths, whose leaders are Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Solsbury, discussed further Rat Control for the community, and John Happ of the South Plains Student Council Health Unit showed slides of war- Attends Area Meet fare on rodents. The project, financed with money from the field High school student council clubs' funds, started about 10 days and their sponsor, Mrs. J. D. Milago, and dead rats are already ler, attended an area meeting in found in the community.

MANY VETS RETURNED TO CIVILIAN LIFE

Since the Korean conflict start-

training or taking vocational cour- retary. The next area meeting will ces, while many others have been be held in Lubbock. installed in old pre-war jobs, on farms, etc.

Rise Stevens

Local Boy Receives Promotion to Sergeant

CAMP RUCKER, La.-Gene A. Gibson, Welch, Texas, serving with the 47th "Viking" Infantry Division, has recently been promoted to sergeant.

Sergeant Gibson, whose parents,

the Viking Division which was So, we take no offense whatever called into service in January of

Tidwells Down at Del Rio, Texas

We had almost lost trace of the B. Tidwells until recently we had a letter from Mrs. Tidwell, enclosing three bucks for the Herald for a year. Of course could have contacted some of the kin here and getten the information, but after a family has been gone a few years, one just does not think of it when with their relatives.

Anyway, they are right down That wind Monday, Mar. 17, was, there with that big Raydio station get a kick out of this make-believe

And we hope Mr. Tidwell and LICENSED TO PREACH

Plains Citizens Vote To Incorporate Town

Citizens of Plains voted Sat., the The unofficial vote was 111 for the ncorporation and 89 against. Included in the incorporation will be an area of one and oneninth square miles. An election of lene in the near future. city officials is expected to be

called in the near future. Election judges were Alvin Welfenberger, G. P. Beane, J. W. Moore and Perry Anthony. The election came as a result of a petition circulated through the city about two weeks ago.

Mayor C. C. Primm and City Utilities Superintendent Eunice Jones of Brownfield addressed a group of 200 persons at Plains Tuesday night of last week, when a discussion of the incorporation is pretty tricky. of the town was held.

Several members of the Brown Odessa Friday p. m., the 4th. The group met in a sectional meeting, while the annual conference of the West Texas Teachers association

Attending from here were Ted ed in June 1950, 655,000 living Hardy, Janelle Lewis, Karen veterans have returned to civilian White and Sandra Yandell. Offices life, according to a report just re- are filled according to towns, leased by the Veterans Adminis- Mrs. Miller said, and Lamesa is president for this year, Muleshoe Some of these are on the job vice president, and Lubbock sec-

Have news? Call the Herald.

Famed Stars To Sing With Metropolitan In Dallas

Patrice Munsel

Zinka Milanov

Four world-famous prima donnas who will sing with the Metropolitan Opera Company in Dallas, May 9 through 11, are pictured above. The illustrious musical company is being brought to Dallas, under

civic sponsorship, for its eleventh visit. The three-day season, in State Fair Auditorium, will present four operas, as follows: Friday, May 9, evening, "Aida," with Zinka Milanov, Blanche Thebom, Mario Del Monaco and Robert Merrill; Saturday, May 10, matinee, "La Boheme," with Licia Albanese, Giuseppe Di Stefano and Hilde Gueden; evening, "Cosi Fan Tutte," sung in English, with Patrice Munsel, Eleanor Steber, Richard Tucker and Frank Guarrera; Sunday, May 11, matinee, "Carmen," with Rise Stevens, Kurt Baum, Frank Guarrera and Nadine Conner. The Dallas opera season each year draws attendance from 285 Texas towns, 23 other states and Mexico.

Liquid Lifesaver



A G.I. wounded in Korean mountain fighting gets a blood transfusion at a forward aid station. His buddies, who have just carried him down from the hills, look on anxiously. The only source of vital plood for battlefield use is volunteer donors in the United States.

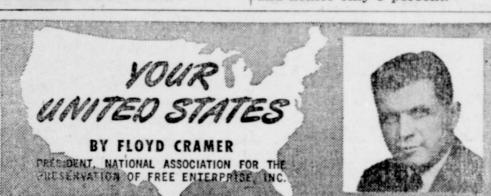
CLAUD NIXON IS

district conference, and presented in full. 15th, to incorporate the county seat by Rev. Dallas D. Denison, local These loans include loans on

VETS ARE LIQUIDATING THEIR GI LOANS

Claud Nixon, who had been a World War Vets II are liquiber of years was presented a local cording to Veterans Administrapreacher's license at the First tion. Of the \$16.8 billions borrow-Methodist Church at the Sunday ed since the loans became availmorning service on March 9. The able, they have repaid 1.5 billions. license was issued by the Lubbock | Many have already paid their loans

Mr. Nixon, whose parents reside farms and 173,262 on businesses. in Portales, N. M., is married and Loans on farms shows the highhas two children. He plans to est amount paid in full, 41 perenroll in McMurry College in Abi- cent. On businesses 38 percent, and homes only 9 percent.



"Welfare," by itself, stands for something we all desire; and "state," by itself, stands for some-

thing we all must support. But when those two words are clamped together into the term "welfare state," the idea emerges from the combination is an all powerful government planning and controlling every move we make.

recent years, a strange idea has cans now know that the "welfare crept into American thinking. This state" has a high price tag on it, is the idea that human welfare and that free enterprise brings can be furthered only by a cen- us greater general welfare at a

This is sheer nonsense.

Public help for the needy, aged, the handicapped and the sick is one thing. That's social welfare on the small scale for the small minority of our citizens. What I object to is a notion of wholesale

Licia Albanese

The expression "welfare state" welfare so vast that it can cause the collapse of our whole economy.

> Individual planning, with freedom to make personal decisions, is the only sound basis for genuine welfare. Government planning, in the supposed welfare state, contributes only to the welfare of favored groups.

Americans have had plenty of opportunity to see what "planned economy" has done to other coun-Somewhere along the road in tries. So, fortunately, most Amerimore realistic price.

> What I've said relates to material welfare. But out of free enterprise we also derive spiritual wel-

fare beyond measure. As long as we keep the government as the servant of the people we are free men. And free men can exert their intelligence, their initiative and their strength. They can speak out. They do not have to live dependent upon a bureaucrat's "yes" or "no."

I don't think any man wants to surrender his freedom. But I do think that bit by bit we can lose our freedom.

And when we lose our free enterprise system, we will, as I see it, lost all the spiritual and material welfare which up to now have enriched our lives.

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The Pool Home Demonstration Club met March 19 in the home of Mrs. Thurman Solsberry, and nine members were present.

The club wored on entrance forms for the Rural Neighborhood Progress contest.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. W. F. Terry, April 2, and the program will be "Fitting Dresses."

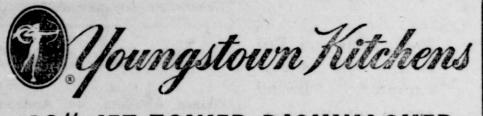
Mrs. Dallas D. Denison is in Elgin this week at the bedside of her mother, who is seriously ill.

at 1:30 p. m., and a large number of home demonstration clu women attended. A recipe developed at Tech for high altitudes was used by Mrs. W. J. Moss in giving the demonstration. Mrs. Moss recently attended a training meeting at Tech conducted by an Extension Foods Specialist and Dr. Mina Lamb of Texas Tech.

Several club women who have had training in making these cakes brought cakes for scoring demonstration. Mrs. Moss is of the Meadow-Challis club.

SPECIAL

TO PURCHASERS OF NEW 1952



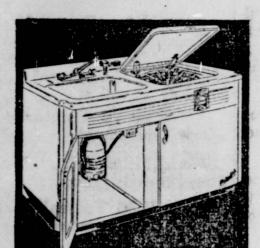
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EASY TERMS

March 15 — May 31, 1952



THE CHURCHES

Crescent Hill Church of Christ

T. J. Finley, Minister

The radio time for broadcasts for the Churches of Christ has been changed from 4:15 to 1:15 p. m. daily.

The Bible School attendance is improving weekly. The church is looking forward to

the visit of Mr .and Mrs. Carl Hecker on the first Sunday in April. They are planning to sail soon for the European continent to take over the work of the orphan's home in Frascati, Italy. This orphanage is under direct supervision of the elders of the Crescent Hill Church of Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Cline Paden have been in charge of this home about three years.

Bro. Finley is in charge of the morning devotional presented daily over the local radio station. He spoke in Meadow on the Lectureship program last Friday and Saturday.

Services were well attended last Sunday at the Crescent Hill Church. The subjects were "The Simplicity of the Gospel" and "The Disease of the World." Attendance in Bible Study is still grow-

Carl Hecker of the church in Winters is scheduled to speak on the first Sunday in April. Brother Hecker has been appointed by the elders of the Crescent Hill Church of Christ to take the position of superintendent of the Or- Hot Springs, N. M., a few days. phanage in Frascati, Italy.

First Methodist Church Rev. D. D. Denison, Pastor

sented on Methodist Serios of Pro- and family. testant Hour Sunday morning, Mar. 30. Dr. Johns will speak on "Rewide in its scope.

ing record as a District Superin- ed rehearsals for Easter music, and tendent in New Orleans distin- those in the choir are urged to atguishing himself as a leader in tend each practice night, Thurshome missions, and church exten- day at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Newell sion. He represented the Louisi- Reed is choir director. ana Conference of the Methodist Church in many of the recent delegated conferences and is also a delegate to the General Conference which meets in San Francisco in' April and the South Central Jurisdictional Conference meeting

in Wichita, Kans., in June. The Protestant Fellowship Choir ligious Education. features in their popular gospel Name of Jesus Sounds," "Tis So future. Sweet to Trust in Jesus" and the revival meeting favorite, "Softly

and Tenderly Jesus Is Calling."

duced by Warde Adama. at 7:30 a. m. over radio station a boy. KGNC, Amarillo.

Family Night will be observed Friday night, with supper to be served at 7:30 o'clock in Fellowship Hall, to be followed by the Fourth Quarterly conference, held in the sanctuary of the church. Rev. J. E. Shewbert, district superintendent, will be in charge of the conference.

POOL NEWS

Rev. Morton preached here Sunday, with 67 present.

We were glad to have Mr. and E. Breitling in Amarillo. Mrs. Rex Kennedy of Lubbock, the former Joan Jones who once Lou Alice Anderson visited Mr. at a hospital in Lubbock since lived here, in our church Sunday, and Mrs. Buster Kennedy near Friday of last week. Dee Park spent Thursday night with Billie and Marcia Dunn.

Mrs. Major Howard and family spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. David Dunn, at Brown-

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Solsberry spent the weekend in Waco visiting kill, at Ralls the past week.

Mr and Mrs. C. W. Young of Brownfield spent Sunday with Mrs. | week. Ethel Young. Grandma Barrier of New Mexico

visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barrier and family. Beverly Aldridge of Lovington. N. M., visited her aunt, Mrs. Leroy

Barrier, over the weekend. Those who attended the jamboree in Lubbock Saturday night Maurine Lewis, Neil Barrier, Frankie Maynard and Warren Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Johnson of Mrs. B. W. Young and family, all a specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Joplin spent Monday in Lubbock with their C., born March 17 at a hospital in the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Waters visited her father, Mr. Aldridge in

Mrs. Will Adams, 220 W. Broadway, left Tuesday for a month's visit with two of her daughters. Dr. H. L. Johns, district superin- Kansas, for a two weeks' stay with tant Fellowship Choir will be pre- for a visit with Mrs. Nell Royer

new Your Strength in the Church," are April 6 through Easter Sunon this 179 station public service day, April 13, and Rev. Denison radio network that is now nation will be in charge of services, to be at night only.

Dr. Johns has made an outstand- Member of the choir have start-

First Baptist Church Rev. Jones Weathers, Pastor

In conference last Wednesday evening, Miss Lilly Ragsdale of lene, was elected Director of Re-

The church voted to start erecmedley the songs, "How Sweet the tion of a Youth Center in the near The regular monthly Brother-

hood meeting will be held tonight, starting at 7:30 o'clock with a fried The Methodist Series of the Pro- chicken supper. Arlie Lowrimore testant Hour is announced and pro- is president of the Brotherhood, and a local talent program is to Dr. Johns and the Choir may be be presented. Men are to bring heard Sunday morning, March 30, a guest, either another man or

Calvary Baptist Church Rev. Jack Pearce, Pastor

Rev. Jack Pearce, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church reported that visitation was underway in preparation for the revival which will begin April 13. Rev. Troy Dale, pastor of the O'Donnell Bap-Dates for the Pre-Easter revival tist Church, will conduct the re-

> Everyone is cordially invited to attend the services of the church.

First Christian Church Homer W. Haislip, Minister

Church School meets at 9:45 a. m., D. L. Pemberton is general superintendent.

"Master, It Works" will be the sermon subject used by the pastor. Rev. Homer W. Haislip, at First Christian Church, Sunday at 11

Christian Training Fellowship will meet at 6:45 p. m., under the direction of Joe Christian. Evangelist Lloyd H. Thompson will visit all age-level groups and bring a special message to the adults in the sanctuary.

"Christ the Wonderful" will be the sermon subject used by Evangelist Lloyd H. Thompson for his first message of the revival at 7:45 p. m. Rev Thomspon has been pastor of First Christian Church in Big Spring during the past five years. He is a splendid preacher and a constructive Christian leader. The public is cordially invited to hear his messages each night at 7:45 o'clock, Sunday through Friday.

PLAINS NEWS

Mrs. Dick McGinty spent the

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. McClellan and Mrs. J. M. Burleson is a patient Meadow Sunday.

returned from a two weeks' visit Martha Mackey and Mrs. Lela with relatives. Rev. Pickens is Mackey Wednesday night recuperating from the flu.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Mid- ker spent last weekend in Dallas

Mrs. Raymond Addison and Mr. Lubbock Saturday. and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson of Thursday afternoon.

were Billie Dunn, Bradley Seton, Mrs. Jack Midkiff, Mr. and Mrs. Lela Mackey Sunday afternoon. Earl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Tom! Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek, Mr. Lockwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Mar- and Mrs. Leon Saffell, Ted

Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foot, Doyle Robinson of Oil Center left J. M. Burleson, all hospital pa-Lemane Cipper, Mr. and Mrs. Hor- Monday for Alamogordo, N. M., tients in Lubbock. ace Johnson and son, and Mr. and where Mrs. Robinson will consult Mrs. Pearl Blevins of Brown-

> the proud parents of a boy, Kelly boys, and attended services at for making dresses to the third to a greater extent for irrigation former Caryl Marie Light.

Mrs. Matt Williams was hospital- week ized with severe head injuries Mon- Mrs. George Henson of Browncaliche piled by the side of the her daughter, Mrs. Yowell, and atroad. She was blinded by the tended church Sunday morning.

She planned to go to Gorham, 33rd birthday of the Legion Thurs- daughter, Pat, at Hobbs, N. M. tendent of the Methodist Church, Mrs. Mildred Auvenshire and fam- speakers for the evening were in Lubbock Monday. New Orleans, La., and the Protes- ily. Then she will go to Dallas Burton Hackney of Brownfield and Mrs. Idelle Westbrook

Mrs. Mollie S. Courtney was a business visitor in Lamesa Mon- V. O. (Red) Newton returned to

L. M. Wingerd, 221 East Cardwell, in Denver. Wednesday night and Thursday of last week.

MEADOW NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Castleberry weekend visiting her sister, Mrs. H. were in Lubbock on business Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Elmer McCutcheon and Rev. and Mrs. F. R. Pickens have boys of Brownfield visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cryer and Mrs. Morris Lowe visited her daughter, Bobby, and Henry Cravisiting relatives.

Mrs. C. D. Bass is visiting her Aubrey Castleberry of Morton sister in Freestone County this visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Castleberry, Saturday. Visitors in the Ann N. Addison Mrs. Pierce Warren visited Mrs. home this week were Mr. and J. M. Burleson at a hospital in

and Mrs. C. W. Addison of Snyder, Mrs. Glendale Simmons and son Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Wilson and son, visited her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Mackey,

Saturday evening guests in the Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morris Lowe home were Mr. and Branch of Brownfield visited Mrs.

Those who visited in the Homer vin Terrell, all of Ralls, and Mr. Anita, were in Lubbock Sunday Dunn home Sunday evening were and Mrs. Cecil Peek of Lubbock. afternoon visiting with Mrs. Edd Mrs. C. N. McClellan and Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. C. N. Gray and Mrs.

field spent Sunday in the home Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCargo are of Mrs. W. A. Whisinhunt and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brownfield. Mrs. McCargo is the Three of the children of Mrs. Lola Petty have the measles this

day, when he car struck a pile of field visited over the weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gober and Members of the American Le- Roy and Ray visited Saturday with gion and Auxiliary celebrated the Mr. and Mrs. James Selman and day night at the hall. Principal Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peek were

Albert Morrow of Morton. After Joe, of Lubbock spent Sunday with several games were played, the her mother, Mrs. L. J. Carruth. birthday cake with 33 candles was Mike, who spent the past week served with coffee and doughnuts with his grandmother, returned home with his mother Sunday.

Denver, Colo., Monday after attending to business here several Mrs. Glenn Woodruff of Matador days. His son, Ottis Zane, is serivisited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ously ill in the Spears Sanitarium

Have news? Call the Herald.

WELLMAN SCHOOL Testing of Sewer

The seventh and eighth grades the following films:

"Safety On the School Bus" "A Stitch In Time" "Alaska Wild Life"

Championship" (football)

lights" (football).

weeks studying geography. FHA News

last Monday from 1 until 2 p. m. Berg. Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Branch of Then a St. Patrick's Day program the school gym for the guests.

came to the tea.

to seeing who will go to the Dallas not to be eaten by humans. State Meeting in April. Only two girls and one sponsor are allowed to go, although everyone wants to attend the meeting.

Mmes. Latham and Louise Sears gave a very interesting discussion on how to select suitable materials year homemaking girls. Mrs. Sears emphasized the importance of selecting designs, color, and color of materials to suit the individual's

Water For Irrigation

AUSTIN -- What does . treated during the past week have seen sewage irrigation do to the sail? University of Texas scientists have lanched a two-year research project to answer that question as a public service to the state's farm- .:

"Wharton and Kermit State ers, ranchers and municipalities. Fifty-nine Texas communities "Southwest Conference High- are known to be using the special irrigation plan, which is partica-The eighth grade has finished larly vital in the state's water studying United States History, short areas. Such a test is being and continue on out the last six made of Brownfield's sewer water.

Professor Ernest W. Steel of the University's civil engineering de ... The Wellman Future Homemak- partment is conducting the reers held their annual St. Pat- search under a. \$6,000 U: S. Public rick's Day Tea in the dining room | Health Service grant. Assisting of the homemaking department him is University chemist E J. M.

Here is how the special areaswas given by the sixth grade in tion werks. Sewage is run into a sedimentation basin where solld-Several mothers and friends particles settle through water to the bottom. The water is then run' The girls are looking forward to fields for irrigation of any cross

"Such irrigation probably inproves the fertility and maistreretention properties of the soil." Professor Steele said. "These possibilities have received no study in the past. With more knowledge of the subject, sewage may be used of certain crops."

Taking samples of sewage water: and soils from representative areas throughout the state, the University researchers are running tests to determine the facts about pas-Herald Want Ads Get Results' sible merits of such irrigation .:

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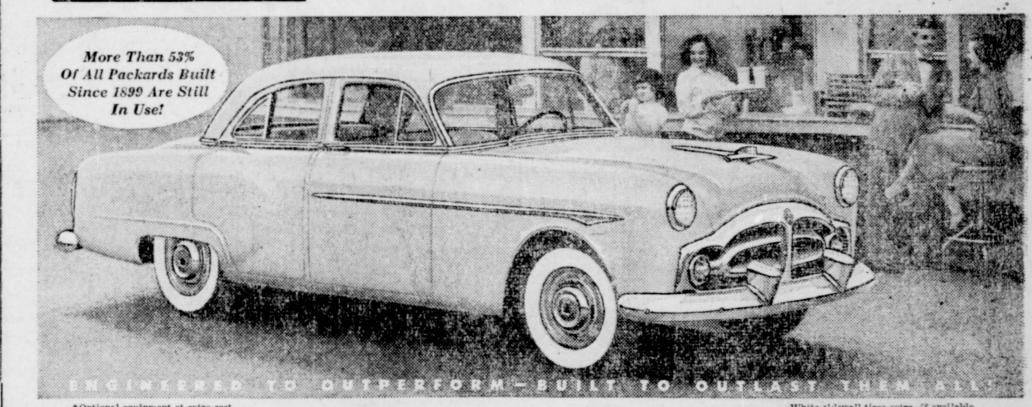
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Grop Acreage Goals For 1952 Listed

to a report from Looe Miller, secretary to the Production and Marketing Administration in Terry County, the acreage goals for Texas for comparison with 1950-51 are as follows:

(1950), 2,959,000; (1951), 2300; the goal for 1952 is or plus 6 per cent over

Gram Sorghum—(1950), 8,170,-(1951), 6,328,000; the 1952 7.500,000, about 19 per cent over 1951.

Cocasa harvested in (1950) was 7,542 (1951), was 12,486,-One the 1952 goal is 11,915,000 or minus 5 per cent.

Wheat - (1950) 5.601.000 acres: (1951) 6,049,000 acres, the 1952 5 6,400,000 acres or plus 6 per cent.

The above breakdown for Terry Chunty is as follows: Goals set for corn in Terry County for 1952, 2 grain sorghum, 115,000 acres, cotton, 275,000 acres, and wheat 35,000.

It is anticipated that all the goals set for Terry County will be net or exceeded with the exception of wheat. The goal set for cotton is a little less than what was seeded in the county in 1951, however there seems to be a tendevete a little more acreage to grain sorghum in 1952 than in 1951. Of course it is always waterstood in Terry County that the acreage planted to cotton and sorghums depends a great the moisture at planting from service soon. Can you tell

THE AIR FORCE NEEDS TRAINEES

A news release from the Reese Air Force Base at Lubbock, states that the air force in the USA needs 10 men to train for air pilots. Mass that 19 year old youths will be accepted presently.

interested in becoming an aviation cadet pilot, contact the dren of Lubbock visited her moth-Air force office in the PO wasting at Lubbock, room 203.

A visitor in the home of Mr. and Butley of Littlefield.

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G. I. QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q. Are there any charges made for obtaining a GI home loan? A. The lender may charge reasonable closing costs, usually paid by any borrower. He also may

make a reasonable flat charge as provided in schedules issued by VA. to cover the cost of originating the loan. But no commission or brokerage fees may be charged to a veteran for securing a GI loan. Q. Would a World War II veteran with a "bad conduct" discharge be eligible for GI Bill ben-

A. That depends on the circumstances in any individual case. The law requires a discharge under conditions other than dishonorable. VA would have to determine whether the "bad conduct" discharge was given under conditions other than dishonorable. If this were so, the veteran might be eligible for GI Bill benefits, subject to all

the other conditions that apply. Q. Is there any projority system for entering a VA hospital?

A. Yes. Veterans who need treat ment for service-connected disabilities have priority over those who require hospitalization for nonservice - connected conditions Veterans in the latter category, if not emergency cases, must wait for a bed to become available and must swear that they are unable to afford private treatment else-

Q. I expect to be discharged me what I have to do in order to get the new kind of term insurance for Korean veterans? I have never held National Service Life Insurance, and I am not disable.

A. You must apply in writing to VA, Washington 25, D. C., within 120 days after your release from active duty, and pay the required first premium.

Mrs. C. C. Gammill and two chiler, Mrs. B. E. Jones, 209 North Second, Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Burnett of Sam White, 912 East Tate, Levelland visited her parents, Mr. was her brother, H. T. and Mrs. Geo. W. Niell, 607 East Broadway, last weekend.

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Service Office News

By C. L. LINCOLN

Terry County Service Officer Texas Veterans Land Program

Very Popular More than 4,400 veterns have bought farms under the Texas Veterans Land purchasing program and a recent survey by the Veterans Land Board shows that more than 70 per cent of them have already turned down an opportunity to sell their farms at a profit. More than a fourth of them are ahead on their payments and about ninety have paid off their loans in full, and regardless of the severe drouth of the past few years only 320 of the 4,400 are behind on their semi-annual payments. Advance payments have reduced the indebtedness of the average veteran about 10 per cent in the three years the program has been in effect. This is according to the report of L. C. Jackson, Executive Director, who says that veterans have increased the value of their land 15 per cent by using up-to-date farming methods and improving their buildings, fences,

The program has become so popular that the Veterans Land Board is swamped with applications, they are now receiving more than 35 applications a day which results in about seven months to complete a deal, so the Board advises veterans to get an option for at least eight months on farms they want to buy, if possible. Mr. Jackson month to buy farms for Texas veterans with an average price of

Mr. Jackson states that the state ing Texas veterans purchase farms -but, it seems that bonds are being sold for interest rates averaging about 1.93 per cent-vets pay the state 3 per cent interest on their loans, the difference of \$100 million will be a profit to the state, if these low rates for which these bonds are being sold continues.

Faculty Built GI Houses To Get Probe

The House Banking and Currency subcommittee set up to investigate VA and Federal Housing Administration guarantee of defective housing, has been set up and is now in operation with a sevenman team headed by Rep. Albert Rains of Alabama. This commit tee will look into complaints by ex-GI's who purchased homes which they claim were defective and not up to standard specifications, etc. This committee is not to be confused with the special committee headed by Rep. Olin Teague of Texas, which is to investigate only the Loan Guarantee

Division program of the VA. This committee reports that complaints are flooding their office and the investigation has started in the east and plans are to be in Oklahoma City and Corpus Christi in March to investigate complaints from those places.

Mrs. Frank Echols of Hobbs, N M., visited her sister, Mrs. Pete Crump, last week.

Legal Notice

OLD CITY HALL FOR SALE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF TERRY

CITY OF BROWNFIELD sealed bids for the sale of

The North 23 feet of Lot 18 in Block 24 of the Original Town of Brownfield, Terry County,

Texas, ervation that the City of Brown- shall be forfeited. field reserves the right to reject CITY OF BROWNFIELD, TEXAS any and all bids, with or without

/s/ C. C. PRIMM, Mayor, City of Brownfield, Texas.

ATTEST: /s/ A. J. Geron Secretary, City of Brownfield, Texas.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Medical patients in the hospital Friday, March 21, were Mrs. R. J. Ross, G. W. Upton, Mrs. Joe Scott, Mrs. S. W. White, Miss Maudie Bailey, Carolyn Dunlap, Mrs. Leonard Nash, Mrs. S. F. Beadles, Wolfe Shaw, Mrs. Ancil O'Neal, Mrs. F. E. Luckie, Mrs. Major Howard, Charlotte Harvey, Mrs. Joe B. Ellison, Mrs. Tom C. Pettigrew,

Surgical patients in the hospital in advance. Friday were W. H. Reed, Mrs. Delos Johnson and Mrs. Cusifo Gal-

Accident patients in the hos ptal Friday was Eleanor Salazor.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to Council of Brownfield, Texas, will be received at the office of Alva J. Geron, City Secretary, until 2:00 m., April 10, 1952, for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence, and labor for constructing certain Sanitary Sewer Improve- FOR SALE-Five room modern consist of 1438 feet of 10" and Main and A. Phone 423-J. 2693 feet of 8" Vitrified Clay Sewer Pipe (with depths of cut varying from 6 feet to 16 feet) including the necessary manholes. cleanouts and branch connections.

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The Successful Bidder must furnish bond on the attached form in the amount of 100% of the total pany holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as surety, or other Surety or Sureties acceptable to the Owner.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids the bid. Unreasonable (or "Unbalanced") unit prices will authorize the Owner to reject the bid.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to be done. Attention is called to NEW & USED PIANOS. Melody the provisions of the Acts of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas, Page 91, Chapter 45, (Article No. 5159A Civil Statutes 1925) concerning the wage scale and payment of prevailing wage es- Vern Floyd, 13 miles west of tablished by the Owner. Said scale of prevailing minimum rates of wages is set forth in the specifications.

Information for bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plans are on file at the office of Eunice Jones, Superintendent of Utilities, Brownfield, Texas, and Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Consulting Engineers, 1414 Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas.

Copies of the Plans and Specifications may be secured from Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Consulting Engineers, 1414 Avenue J, Notice is hereby given that the Lubbock, Texas, upon a deposit of City of Brownfield will receive \$15.00 as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of the deposit will be returned to the Contractor on submission of a bona fide bid on the work, with together with the building thereon such Plans and Specifications, or situated, until the 10th day of upon returning the plans and spe-April, A. D. 1952 at 5:00 p. m. at cifications immediately after exwhich time the City of Brownfield amination of same, and advising will sell said property to the high- the Engineer that bid will not be est bidder, for cash, with the res- submitted; otherwise, the deposit

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