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#### Woman Killed and Three Hospitalized In Wreck 12 Miles West of Brownfield

Tuesday about 12:30 a. m., when to hospital officials. the automobile in which she was The other two occupants of the are getting these days, but in the

Brownfield young women, three juries. of whom were taken to the local Incomplete reports stated that Saturday and go to the polls and hospital for treatment immediate the Pettigrew woman, who was cast our vote. As stated above, ly following the accident. The identified by a social security the ticket is not long and will three hospitalized were Gwendo- card, had joined the group of take only a moment or two to lyn Kuehler, 16, and Evelyn Kueh- Brownfield women in Bronco, and cast your vote, and on your way. ler. 23, both daughters of Mr. some of the group said she had and Mrs. C. A. Kuehler, Brown-mentioned she was a resident of later, or the man you supported field, and Billie Jean Snitker, 21, Tatum, N. M., though officials had is not elected, your conscience is daughter of W. F. Snitker, also not been able to locate any of clear. You were a good citizen,

# Terry Sheriff's Posse

is to act as host to posses from dead on arrival. 12 different towns over the South Plains area. The people attend the pavement and overturned sev- Aug. 28. ing, expected to number near 300, eral times in the ditch. Murlene on the Levelland-Seagraves cutoff, in rates is necessary to maintain will ride out to the Cobb Ranch Wade was listed as the driver. in the Yellow House Canyon where church services and a dinner will be held.

fair and TV and newsreel movies will be made of the various activities of the group during the

for an all-day outing.

\$50 in a street square dance con- and 8 p. m.

#### Old Estacadoans to Hold A Reunion

Ex-residents of Estacado, the early day Crosby county community, many of them coming from great distance, will hold their annual reunion in the Mackenzie State Park, Lubbock, all day next Sunday. There will be a basket last Friday night. lunch and talks by many of the early day settlers.

Lorenzo, was the first settled It was founded in 1879 by a colony of English Quakers under the leadership of Paris Cox. First named Mariana, it was renamed named Mariana, it was renamed Steel Strike A Jolt Estacado in 1886. In its hey-day, Steel Strike A Jolt it was a bustling community and even had an Academy. But, the colony was disbanded and moved to Galveston county in 1895. Some

The railroad missed the town, next year. and the town diminished to a small rural community-now the can be given by farmers from center of a rich irrigated far- those in the know, is to take good for the organization of the new The Junior training union wor-

ganized last year with Henry Kel- you think. sey of Lubbock as President, Mrs. And if we might add our 15c The plans and objectives of the Mrs. G. P. Bane of the Baptist

in Lubbock on August 24.

A 38-year-old woman, identified of Brownfield. Apparently none as Lou E. Pettigrew, was killed were seriously injured, according

a passenger overturned on U. S. car, Louise Wade, 23, and Mur- main, the candidates represented Highway 380, 12 miles west of lene Wade, 18, of Brownfield were on the ballot that will be handed released from the hospital fol-The woman was riding with five lowing treatment for minor in- that you know and perhaps like.

> her relatives at Tatum by Tues- and did your duty. day afternoon. A car title listing gave an address in Globe, Ariz.

To Have Ride Sunday cupants of the car to the Brownfield hospital and a Brownfield For August 28 The Terry County Sheriff's Pos- Funeral Home ambulance took the se will go to Levelland Sunday fatally injured woman to the hos- F. N. Martin, chairman of the rate. where the Hockley County Posse pital where she was pronounced Soap Box Derby, says plans for The audit for the fiscal year

#### Revival Meetings Are The meeting is an annual af- Well Attended at the Crescent Hill Church

The revival meeting which be gan last Sunday at the Crescent Any posse members who are in- Hill Church of Christ with C. E. terested in making this trip are McGaughey of Springfield, Mo. requested to contact Dr. W. A. doing the preaching has been well Roberson, immediately. attended. Those who come to the Another forthcoming event of meetings thrill to the simple story the Sheriff's Posse is set for Sun- of Jesus. Bro. McGaughey shows day, September 7, when the group in his preaching that he is well will ride to the Money Price ranch acquainted with the Lord, with the word which he has spoken. On Friday, August 16, the local and the needs of the people to posse members were participants whom he speaks. The meeting will in the Tucumcari, N. M., Rodeo continue through Sunday, Aug. 24. parade and celebration, and won with services daily at 10 a. m.

Other Church News Other news of interest in the church is the arrival of Betty Lou Howard from Tipton, Okla. She

is the girl cared for by the Crescent Hill Church and will stay in the home of the members until she returns to the home in Tip-

The young people of the church have been busy with parties and

other activities. A group from Seagraves invited them to a wat ermelon feast in Coleman Park Two of the young men, Glenn

Paden Jr. and Orville Miller, left Estacado, located northwest of Monday for Canada where they will be engaged in a missionary community on the South Plains. effort in the province of Saskatch-

members of the original Quaker week that don't sound good, es are urged to contact Chairman of families still live in this area and pecially for the farming interest. Car Inspection, Ben Cowling, at On account of the Phil Murray Plains Implement Co., or Mr. Mar-Even after the Quakers left, steel strike, that was prolonged tion at Martin's Radio and Electhe town remained an important because HST did not choose to act, tric Shop. trading center until the coming there will be 30 per cent less of the Santa Fe Railroad in 1910. farm implements made and sold

So, about the best advice that Is Being Formed A reunion association was or It may have to last longer than be composed of approximately 50 ual and will be taught by Lillie

Frank Hill of Tahoka as secre worth, try to vote for someone commission will be made known Training Union Department in tary, and Bob Brown of Lorenzo this fall that will stop these long shortly, but at present the organi- Dallas will instruct in elementary drawn out costly strikes that don't zation is still being formed and work, "The Art of Training Little About 150 people attended last mean a thing except give union the by-laws are being written. Children." Mrs. Bane will also year's organization meeting, but bosses the right to tell a free When completed, the plans for direct the studies for beginner 360 to 500 former residents are born American whether or not the safet, council will be pre- and primary children. expected at this year's meeting he can work-unless he joins a sented to various civic groups union.

#### Another Election Day Coming Up—Vote!

have become sorter fed up on some of the kind of officials we you Saturday, will be local folks So, let's all be good citizens

Then, if anything comes up,

# Passersby took the injured oc- Derby Races Set

Grounds. Races are to start at basis

The first car inspection will be new ond old rates: Saturday, Aug. 23, at 2:30 p. m., at Teague-Bailey Chevrolet, 401 West Broadway, then if anything \$1.50. is wrong, it can be remedied before second inspection on Aug. 27, 1,000 gallons. at 5 o'clock. This will also be at Teague-Bailey Chevrolet, and at 1,000 gallons: this time cars will be left and rucks will take them to the race 1,000 gallons track Thursday morning, where the trial heats will be run at cents per 1,000 gallons.

Mr. Martin said they were receiving excellent cooperation from \$1.50. merchants and business men, and that approximately \$500 in cash and merchandise will be awarded

Officials for the Soap Box der-

Judges: O. R. Douglas, Tom Keenan and Herbert Chesshir. Inspectors-weights: Ben Cowand Jack Christian.

ey and Red Smith-

Cliff Jones and Hub King. McClain, Bill McKinney and Har- will be as follows: ry Gobel.

Finish: Vernon Townes, Dr. Faulkenberry, Crawford Taylor inch \$50. and Dr. Roberson. Timers: Lynn Nelson and Milton

Commentators: Sid McIntosh and John Happ.

Ramp: Billy Moore. Concessions: Doc Lewis and

Clyde Bond. Conveyance: Charlie Price.

Any boy who is having difficulties in erection or needs any information pertaining to the car Have some information this he is building, or the derby rules,

# Traffic Commission

Definite plans are underway book, "This Is My Bible." care of your present machinery. Traffic Commission which is to kers will study a leadership man-Brownfield men and women.

this week and next.

#### City to Pick Up Open Type Barrels

At the direction of the City Council, after August 15, 1952, all open type barrels or cans will be picked up; therefore, if you wish to keep your barrel for purposes other than garbage disposal, it should be moved out of the alley or street, otherwise, it will be picked up.

#### City Water Rates Changed By Council

The City Council at its regular meeting August 7, authorized a 25 per cent increase in water rates, and a change in water service connection charges. This increase is to be effective August 20, 1952. October 1 bill will be figured according to the new rate The City Council has compared rates with surrounding cities for some time and finds that the new rate is still below the average

the Derby are fast taking shape ending March 31, 1925, showed Investigators said the car left for the races to be held Thursday, an operating loss in the water deon the hill by the Rodeo and Fair the water department on a paying

Below is a comparison of the

First 4,000 gallons, minimum Next 6,000 gallons, 30 cents pe

Next 1.000 gallons, 25 cents per

Excess of 30,000 gallons, 15

Old Rate First 5.000 gallons, minim

Next 5,000 gallons, 25 cents per 1,000 gallons. Next 1,000 gallons, 15 cents per

1.000 gallons. cents per 1,000 gallons.

charge, the customer was expect- four sections centered around the ling, DeWitt Stafford, Jack Suggs ed to run his line to the water Herman Wheatley place north of main. Under the new rates, there Johnson, but we could see no hail Numbers and Line-up: Bob Tob- will still be a fixed charge for sign, and little sign of rain. They all customers, but as long as the had about an inch of rain, it was Traffic and Control Parking: service line does not exceed 40 reported ft. the city will run line to the Didn't cover quite as big scope Starters: Dennis Q. Lilly, R. N. meter and the service charges as usual, as was very hot. And

> Three-fourths inch \$20; one inch Sunday before, it had been two \$30, one and a half inch \$40, two weeks since we saw some of the

#### Revival to Be Held For Baptist Union

A training union revival, in connection with the Brownfield Association Training Union Revival effort, will begin Sunday evening, September 7, at the First Baptist Church and continue through Thursday, September 11

Rev. Jones W. Weathers will teach the adult group book, "What Baptists Believe." Mr. W. D. Pierson will conduct a group of senior class young people, teaching the same book.

"A Faith to Live By," will be taught to the intermediates by Dr. George Sibley. The Junior I and II departments will be under the direction of Ellen Doyle and Norma Newman, studying the

VOTE—Saturday!

### To Hold Meeting At Plains Next Week



Ernest West, local evangelist of the Southside Church of Christ, will hold a mission meeting in the raise in abandoned prairie dog calves for the State Fair in Dalcourtroom of the old courthouse holes in the wild state, are pretty in Plains, beginning Monday thick over there. And they range

vited to hear the gospel preached by 2ro. West:

## Crops Deteriorating Pretty Fast of Late

As usual, took late Sunday P. M. to see the crops. In fact, we were looking for the some four sections Excess of 30,000 gallons, 10 that hail damaged pretty badly one day last week, but we evident-Tapping charges will be \$4.00. ly did not know where to look. Under the old tapping service We had expected the area of some

as we went south and east the Local Technician Is crops west and north. Glad to we, he believed it just the more the Texas pre-marital law.

ioned gooseneck variety and make local hospital. a head. Of course the irrigated cotton and maize is still booming Our route was Gomez, Johnson, N. A. Reed Attends Pool, Needmore, and home.

east of twon, where we saw a lot of the non-irrigated fields on the harder lands, were suffering bad-

visited in the Big Bend Park area. band on the trip.

## Concert to Be Held

The Brownfield Junior High and High School bands will present a concert Tuesday night, August 26, on the front lawn of the high school, at 7:30, according to Fred Smith, director.

#### We Got to See Sawyers Tame Wild Rabbits

Mrs. Herman Trigg, the Old He FFA Boys Purchase and the little granddaughter, Miss Stock Show Calves suburban home, Tuesday morning. Maybe better get an invite, any-

Now these little cottontails, or as we say, dog rabbits, as they thereafter through Friday night, old to the grandpappys and the who will show State Fair calves grannies. And Arthur and Irene include Richard Ridgeway, Glenn can get even closer, as the hare seem to know strangers.

Real early A.M., or late P.M. Tatum, N. M., where his parents is the best time to see them, as yet reside. Bro. West has been the rabbits lay up in the shady preaching since 1941 in west Tex- and secluded places during most as and Eastern New Mexico, and of the daylight hours. They graze has been in Brownfield since April on the green bermuda grass, and pick up other eatable waste about Services are scheduled to begin the place. Only one tree they at 8 p. m., and the public is in- gnaw, Arthur stated, the mimosa

raising these rabbits with the For 1953 Festival expectation that we may have a (Democratic) administration back had a kick-off breakfast in the "gay ninties," when cotton Esquire Restaurant Tuesday.

was 2 and 3 cents per pound. 12, which marked the beginning If the meeting proves a success, But perhaps Arthur's dad, the of the solicitation of the Harvest late M. B. Sawyer could have put Festival prizes this year.

#### Now Qualified to Make Serology Tests

say that while deterioration had Jack D. Church, M T (ASCP). continued, it was not as manifest registered laboratory technician as we expected in the fortnight. at the Treadaway-Daniell Hospital, Talked with a farmer this week is now qualified to do pre-marital about why more damage in some serology examinations (blood tests places in the same field. Like for marriage) in compliance with

Jack has been with the Tread-While cotton is suffering for away-Daniell hospital since July lack of moisture, the worst hurt 1951. He and Mrs. Church have crop is that of old maize. Some three children, a girl and two of it is so far gone that rain in boys. She is the former Miss Rethe next few days would not help ba Milner, a graduate of the Lubmuch. Wheatland and Plainsman bock Memorial Hospital school of combine maize, they tell us, does nursing, and is now employed as not sprout out like the old fash- superintendent of nurses at the

## Arkansas Meeting

Newell A. Reed returned retern Savings and Loan Associa- games.

of approximately 357 persons \*Oct. 31, Muleshoe, there; Nov. 7, the Soil Conservation Serivce or Mr. and Mrs. Will Fitzgerald were represented at the meetings, open date; \*Nov. 14, Littlefield other agency will be considered returned recently from Alpine, where courses on present day con- here; Nov. 21, Levelland, here. in determining practices to be where Mrs. Fitzgerald attended a ditions and trends are studied. teachers meeting. The two also Mrs. Reed accompanied her hus- Reserved seat season tickets tural Conservation program assis-

#### Terry County to Be Included in the Adult Education Program in 1953

be eligible for aparticipation in "formal" in the usual sense. One the adult education program which who participates will not go to the South Plains for the next three get "credit." years. The program is compara- The program will get under tively new in the field of educa- way this fall when Texas. Tech tion and is said to be "equiva- and the Lubbock Public schools,

The Brownfield High School FFA boys have purchased calves! for next year's Jaycee Fat Stock show, according to Lester Buford, high school vocational agriculture head the administration at Texas instructor. The purchasing of the Tech and direct the channels calves is to continue so that the boys can put them on sudan and finish them in the feed lot begin-

The FFA boys that are feeding las on October 15, are taking particular care of the calves' groomings and education in the hunight, August 25, and each night from the little fellows a few weeks ing by proper rations. The boys manities. The estimated cost of Reed, Ray Latham, John Perry, John Burnett, Earl Brown and Vernon Brewer.

There will be 12 calves shown this year compared to the nine shown last year. Plans are also being made for the showing of several hogs, but as to whom will held at Meadow Friday night at show them is still indefinite.

# Preparations Made

In preparation for the annua

him wise to "Democratic prosperi- If any business firm or individual has been overlooked who In fact, we think the Sawyers would like to contribute to this

are too wise to believe that ad- year's prize list, that party is reministrations have very much to quested to notify Murphy May, do with national prosperity. War, chairman of the prize committee, do with national prosperity. War, enairman of the prince more or less for the past 12 as soon as possible, as the Rotaras soon as possible, as the Rotarless for the past 12 as soon as possible, as the Rotaras soon as possible, as the Rotarless for the past 12 as soon as possible, as the Rotaras soon as possible, as the Rotarless for the past 12 as soon as possible, as the Rotaras soon as possible as the Rotaras

Elmer Brownlee, chairman of the parade committee, urges for more participants in this year's parade with more and different types of floats. Anyone who is center around the on-the-farm visinterested in entering a float must its of elected PMA community do so by one week previous to committeemen," says R. D. Jones the festival date so that they may Sr., chairman of the Terry county be placed. Persons who wish to learn more of the parade or would like to make suggestions for it servation Service, Forest Service, are requested to contact Mr. Brownlee at the courthouse, or

season will go on sale Monday, Au- community each year and three gust 25. The tickets will be on local farmers are named to serve sale at the school tax collector's on the PMA community commitoffice in the courthouse. Persons tee. holding reserve tickets here will Under the 1953 Agricultural be given first chance to buy re- Conservation program, the assiscently from the annual Southwes- serve tickets to the out of town tance available will be directed

tion seminar held in Fayetteville, Game Schedule: Sept. 12, Pecos servation on the farm. Ark. The seminar meetings and here; Sept. 19, Phillips, there; In the field-by-field check, the discussions were held on the cam- Sept. 26, Colorado City, here; Oct. conservation needs of the farm pus of the University of Arkanasas 3, Monahans, here; Oct. 10, Sem- will be noted and the most needinole, there; Oct. 17, Hereford, ed conservation determined. Farm Five states comprising a total there; Oct. 24, Electra, there; plans prepared for the farm by

\*Denotes conference game. are \$7.50; single tickets, \$1.50. tance.

# Residents of Terry County will ment' emphasize that it is not

is to be centered in Lubbock and "class," receive a "diploma," nor

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lent of the old town hall." working with a \$48,000 "gift" from Leaders in this "education experi- the Ford Foundation Fund for Adult Education, will serve as center for the program. Later, presumably early in the spring of 1953, the program will branch out in approximately a radius of 200 miles. The delay of the expansion will be caused by the late arrival of Dr. Per G. Stensland, through which the program will

At first the program will concern itself primarily with education in liberal arts, which will include political and economic edthe program is \$10.

# Bureau Will Have

A Farm Bureau meeting will be 8 p. m. in the Meadow high school, according to Jake Fulfor president of the local bureau.

Purpose of the meeting will be to better acquaint the people with what the farm hurcuir is doing at the present time, what it has done in the past, and to find what the

Directors of the meeting will

meetings similar to it will be held in other Terry county communi-

A colored quintet, "The Friendly Five," will furnish entertain-

# **Committee Contacts**

"Operation of the 1953 Agricultural Conservation program will PMA committee.

Representatives of the Soil Con-Extension Service, Farmers Home Administration and other agricultural agencies are to assist in preparing committeemen for these farm-by-farm visits.

There are 1465 farmers in Terry County and each committeeman will have about 55 farms to visit. These farms are in nine designated agricultural communi-Reserved seats for the football ties. Elections are held in each

to the most urgently needed con-

carried out in 1953 with Agricul-

Vote For Your Choice Candidate Election Day, Saturday, Aug. 23

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tive Tennessee and eliminated a National Democratic party. The as Tennessee put Senator McKel- ganization has reached the con- kiss of death, politically. lar and Gov. Gordon Browning on clusion, that come hades and high the Truman administration over It seem that such an endorsement man, whose party had been in ghters of the Repulic of Texas, is almost the kiss of death. Yet power for the past 20 years. Dur- County Judges and Commissioners a lot of people believe voters don't ing which time the nation has Association, Junior Chambers of think, but just go along in the never undergone the equal, of Commerce and the Texas Associeven tenor of their way, doing spending, scandal, corruption and tion of Commerce. For that reawhat the big bosses tell them to ineffiency, which had dragged the son many Texans cannot consciendo without reason or question national government to its lowest tionsly support the National Dem-Traditionally, the South has al point in history. HST's endorse ocratic ticket. It is well known

And good old Arkansas went the fact that they have been sold right down the line like our na- down the river by the so-called Stevenson. It is becoming the ple to see how these would be lot of deadwood in the party. Just presently arranged national or endorsement from Truman is the their votes just the opposite. the retired list, this week, Arkan- water the South will swallow the

ways worted fine straight Democra- ment of candidates in his own that Gov. Stevenson hedged on the ticket. But for the past few state, Missouri, have been hope the idea of States Rights in this years, they are fast waking up to lessly defeated. The same thing matter at the Governors Conven-

happened in Arkansas and Ten- efits. It was, simply stated, whethnessee, and we don't have to go er or not an American citizen out of Texas to see the results of could get and hold a job in that people's thinking. Take the op- industry without joining a union position of both Gov. Shivers and and paying dues. The question Price Daniel, for instance, who arises: Is an American laborer were at least patted in the back free, or do they have to comply by the national administration with certain restrictions of boss-They took a great drubbing at es or be ousted? It is pretty well the hands of the voters of Texas. known that a union with say 10,-It seems from this distance that 000 members seldom have more the Democratic nominee for present than 400 present at these busiident is doing some tall dodging ness meetings, where maneuvers to try and leave the impression are planned. This shows concluthat he does not want or seek the sively that a small minority circle blessings of HST. As a conse-controls the working conditions quence, there has risen much dis- of their members, and dictate who puting and perhaps quarrels shall or shall not work. Is this among some of the higher ups in liberty and freedom? Leaders in the Truman autocracy. This has all countries and in all ages, have appeared especially in the retir- become mad with power, and have ing Truman National Democratic become dictators, when they have Chairman, and the one recently their nation in hand. It will be appointed at the behest of Gov. Well for the run of the mine peogeneral idea over the land that an dictators are lined up, and cast

The Dallas Morning News of day that was contrary to all reasas voters saw fit to let Gov. Sid bitter pill, and stay with the na- August 12th copied a rather leng- soning, it seemed, but the more McMath bow out. Maybe not too tional ticket. But the favors, if thy but interesting editorial, tak- we studied the matter, the more many of our readers will remem- any, are all handed out to minor- en from the Los Angeles Times. we became convinced that the idea ber that when the Southern Gov- ity groups, the Negroes in the We shall try to give a bit of sub- had merits. There was at one ernors Association met in conven- large northern cities, as well as stance of this editorial herewith: time a man highly connected with tion at Little Rock, with Gov. Mc- the labor union groups. The peo- First off, the Times admitted that highway traffic safety in Texas, Math as the host, he was the only ple who composed the bulwark of Texas people were taking the lead but is now connected with a large one of the Southern governors Democracy for 150 years, are the in fighting the stealing of their northern university, where he is that praised the administration at political orphans. It is time far oil rich tidelands by the federal instructor in safe driving. He Washington. And almost made an them to forget party names and government, at the behest of Mr. made the remark that the high insulting speech because the other vote more independently. That Truman and his interior depart- IQ people generally speaking were Southern governors did not go is the only way to shake the na- ment. It stated that people of the poorest drivers, for the reason along with him. But when Gov. tional party out of its dreams. Texas were justly aroused, since they might have their minds on Jimmie Byrnes of South Carolina Yep, the Arkansawyers voted right the tidelands had been in their things other than their driving. got through raking McMath and down the line like we like it. possession for more than 100 years. Then he went on to say that That the ownership was admitted sometimes those considered a bit the coals, it is said that McMath . If you ask us, it appears to in a treaty when Texas joined moronic, with an IQ test of the although host to the convention, this more or less modest country the union in 1848. But of late 12 or 14 year old boy, might be walked out in a huff. For all editor, that it was somewhat of a years, oil has been found, and the safest driver, because they this Mr. Truman was very grate- letdown to Gov. Stevenson, the most of the money from this oil had been taught to watch their ful, and asked the voters of Ar- Democratic nominess for presi- justly goes to the school children driving, watch the roads, signs, kansas to re-elect Gov. McMath dent, when his home town paper of Texas. Of course most of the lights, etc. And that is exactly, for 'a third term. But a little came out for Gen. Ike for presi- Trumancrats soft note this fact, what they do. Their minds are known country judge in the rural dent. What made the rub hurt when they think Mr. Truman is just capable of comprehending areas of the state, took McMath the more, was that Gov. Stephen-listening, but talk rather bold for one thing at a time, and that's for a 5 to 3 ration cleaning in the son and his sister own 49 per cent Texas ears. In fact some really what they do. We are calling no runoff election last week. Tru- of the stock in the Bloomington don't seem to care if Texas school names, but on a few occasions we man endorsed McMath personally, daily. Yes, the paper is tradi- children are robbed of this pos- have gone through heavy traffic when he recently paid a visit to tionally Republican, but it makes session. But a lot of other people with a man who holds a college that state. Almost the same iden- the matter of Stevenson being a do, and we are going to mention degree. Instead of watching the tical thing happened in Missouri, Truman baby the reason for its some of the prominent organiza- traffic about him, he like as not home state of the president, re- rejection of him. Perhaps if ev- tions that are fighting this big would be pointing out the big cently when he publicly endorsed erything else had been equal, the steal. Here they are: State Teach- buildings, and what they were. one man for the US Senate. The Illinois daily would at least have ers Association, Texas Bar Asso- But on each such occasion, the other man beat the Truman man been on the fence or neutral in ciation, the Veterans of Foreign Lord seemed to be with us, and for the nomination almost 2 to 1, the campaign. But the paper Wars, the American Legion, Par- no harm came. This safety in-It may be just for that reason minced no words when it an ent-Teacher Association, Texas structor, mentioned above, went that Gov. Stevenson of Illinois has nounced that their stockholder Federation of Womens Clubs, the on, however to say. Not all brilbeen rather juberous of any en- was under great handicap by be- East, West and South Texas Cham- liant people are educated, and dorsement from the White House, ing endorsed by President Tru- bers of Commerce, Sons and Dau- not all educated are brilliant. Herald Want Ads Get Results! tion in Houston, just before the national conventions. It is equally well known that Senator Sparkman of Alabama, the vice-presidential nominee, voted both times

> for the government grab of the tidelands, and the Democratic platform ignores the question al-

together. On the other hand, the Republican platform comes out squarely for State ownership, and Eisenhower stated that he believed in States Rights in the matter. It is a very reasonable conclusion that the Republican vice-presidential nominee, Sen. Nixon, being a citizen of one of the states involved, California, is for state ownership. By the way, what has become of those a year or so ago who always put this idea forward: "Let's stay in the Democratic party and fight it out there?" No

success? People who can remember back 50 years ago or longer, recall that many of the employers of those days were almost contemptuous of their employees. That the working people were expected to get on the job if at all physically able, for long hours and full six-day weeks. They were expected to take the pay offered them-and like it. Then came a great change for the betterment of the working man. We say man, because few women were employed at that time. This improvement came gradually via labor unions. These unions were hailed as the salvation of the underdogs of the industrial setup. But as the unions gained in membership, importance and power, they became almost as arrogant as the big industrial bosses, and became drunk with power and importance. A lesson along this line was recently pulled by Phil Murray of the CIO, during the steel strike. Contrary to what many people believe, the strike was not for higher wages, working conditions, hours or ben-

Keep Cool-You'll Work Better! TESTS conducted among students at a large midwestern university during winter and summer showed that the students suffered on average drop in mental efficiency of 40% during the hot humid symmer months. The tests were similar in each case. SCIENCE has shown that excessive heat slows down bodily processes in some cases to the point of complete collapse. The reasons for this are that the body's own regulating system closes off the large internal blood vessels, diverting the blood to the surface to pass off the unwanted 100% body heat. The hotter the outside temperature, the more blood must be diverted since the hot atmosphere cannot soak up so much of this heat. The result, experiments have shown, is that the brain is Run onto something the other robbed of oxygen-bearing blood, slowing down mental processes as much as 50%. Speed and accuracy both suffer.

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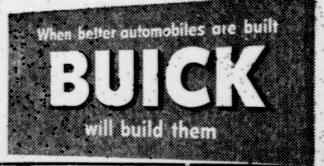
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# NOTICE TO... ON September 1, the price of the Herald in the trade adea will be advanced to \$3.00 per year, and \$4.00 elsewhere. This becomes necessary on account of the greatly increased cost of everything that

# The Terry County Ferald Miss Loryce McBee

# Society, Church & Club News

Stores that have signed up at

this time for fashion showing are:

Sheltons, Brownfield Bargain Cen-

ter, Franklins, Collins, Lathams

Others in attendance were Mes-

dames W. P. Briscoe, Jack Proc-

Hope Circle to Have

Ice Cream Supper

FOR MRS. DOUGLAS

Jones, returned Sunday night

they visited relatives.

from Albuquerque, N. M., where

and Purtells.

#### Alpha Omega Study Club to Stage Annual Fall Fashion Review Here

The Alpha Omega Study Club Mrs. Jack Hamilton, publicity will stage their annual Fall Fash chairman of the club, stated that ion Review, Friday, Sept. 5th, at as an added attraction they had 8 o'clock at the Veteran's hall secured Bernie Howell, well known organist of Lubbock, for the eve-

#### PARTY GROUP SEES 'UNTAMED FRONTIER'

Master Jeff Pemberton enter tained a group of his friends Tuesday afternoon with a theatre party, seeing "Untamed Frontier" at the Regal Theatre. The occasion was his eighth birthday.

After the show the children returned to Jeff's home, 1104 East World Federation of Buckley, where they were served ice cream, punch and birthday Methodist Women cake by his mother, Mrs. D. L. Pemberton. Plastic space men were given as favors: Topic of Circle

Attending were Bill and Pancho Howze, Tommie Vernon, Freddie and Eddie Thompson, Ronnie and Donnie Raybon, Bill McGowan, ·Ricky · Chambers, Pat Hamilton, Tommie : Harris, Randy Hill and Jeff's two sisters, Daphne and Dawn Pemberton.

#### SERIES OF PARTIES HONORS MISS FORBUS

Brown, 721 East Broadway. Host-ture reading. esses for the occasion were Mesdames Harley Rodgers, Billy Blankenship and Mack Ross.

tor, and Tim Faulkenberry. For decoration, the bride's chosen colors of green and white were carried out, Candles and miniature suggestions of married life ornamented the buffet. Refreshments were served to the twenty guests present from a table laid with a white cloth and centered

The honoree was presented with Weiss, 502 West Buckley. Mrs. afternoon. a corsage of pastel flowers, rib Cecil Farrar is in charge of arbon and measuring speons.

A dessert-canasta party honoring Miss Forbus and her wedding PINK, BLUE SHOWER attendants was given Friday afternoon from 5 to 7 in the home of Mrs. R. A. Brown, 802 East Repp. The home of Mrs. Byron Ruc to, with Miss Nolda Brown as the ker, 1010 East Buckley, was the

Bouquets of summer flowers Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. decorated the house and centered Rucker and Mmes. Geo. Hudspeth registered. the tables outside in the backyard and Mulkey and Miss Creola Moore where the canasta games were honored Mrs. O. R. Douglas. played.

907 So. 7th, Friday night, honoring tered and others sent gifts: the bride-elect, Miss Von Forbus; King Du Clos, and their attendants. Mrs. Forbus, Mrs. E. M. Du Clos Mary Ann, and Juanell Daniells, and Mrs. Toby Greer were hostesses to the group. Mack of Lubbock, a sister of Mrs

The table was laid with a white cloth. The centerpiece of blue lovebirds had streamers of varicolored ribbon which were attached to the gifts for the attendants: Thirty-two guests were present. Vote for your choice Saturday!

# To Be Wed Aug. 31 To Kearby Sexton

the engagement and marriage of their daughter, Loryce, to Mr. Kearby Sexton, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Sexton, Brownfield.

The ceremony will take place August 31 in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Jones W. Weathers, pastor, will officiate.

Miss McBee is a 1951 graduate employed by the Brownfield State Bank and Trust company. Sexton graduate, at present engaged in

#### All members of the study club METHODIST SOCIETY have tickets for sale. Get yours HAS WEEKLY MEETING

Mrs. Ida Belle Walker brought seed pearls, ture speaker at the regular meet- the devotional, "Patience." Main The bridal bouquet was of green ing of the Hope Circle when they feature for the program was the orchids surrounded by white franmet at Fellowship Hall of the showing of a film entitled, "Chris- coa in a cascade of green and First Methodist Church, Thursday, tian Social Relations," which Mrs. white satin and net. For some-Aug. 14. Her topic was "The Denison directed.

World Federation of Methodist Mrs. Coke Toliver, circle chair- to help a needy family by buying aunt, Mrs. Louise Faulmann of an, presided. The morning meet- a gift. Also, Mrs Burton Hack- Wisconsin. As something lucky, ing was opened with prayer led ney gave a discussion of the Val- she had a coin in her slipper and A series of pre-bridal parties by Mrs. Robert Baumgardner. ley Institute at Pharr, Texas, wore a garter for something blue. honoring Miss Von Forbus, who Guests, Mrs. Ted Davis and Mrs. which is supported by the WSCS. Miss George Ann Elam of Stabecame the bride of King Du Clos Bob Crouch, were presented to At the coming Monday luncheon ples, Texas, was maid of honor last Saturday, began Saturday, Authe group. The hymn, "Blest Be day meeting, the group plans to and was gowned in a demitasse" gust 9, when Miss Forbus was hon- the Tie that Binds," was sung and vote on a project of selling plates length dress of imported green new church building.

#### PERSONAL SHOWER The next meeting will be a cof- HONORS MISS PRICE

fee at the home of Mrs. Hubert Bounds, 807 East Reppto, Thurs- M. Hill, 901 Tahoka Road, was the hat, carrying an arrangement of Mrs. T. H. McIlroy and Jeanie scene of a personal shower for blue-green carnations, and Mrs. Berry displayed the gifts. Miss Francis Price, Friday after- Harley Rodgers, who wore pink noon. Hostesses were Mrs. Ly- organdy dress and hat and carried was at the registry, and thirty Across from First National Bank There will be an ice cream sup- nelle Jones, Misses Patsy Lassi- a bouquet of yellow carnations. with a green and white rolling per Thursday night, Aug. 28, at ter, Janelle Thompson and Patsy Candlelighters were Miss Nancy pin filled with pastel colored flow. 7:30, on the back lawn of the Hill. Miss Price became the bride Du Clos, sister of the groom, of home of Mr. and Mrs. George of Donald Cross of Plains Sunday Chicago, and Miss Bonnie Rea,

centered with a green and brown mented the candles used for lightumbrella, surrounded with yellow daisies. Patsy Hill poured punch. which was served with cookies.

Janelle Thompson presided at scene of a pink and blue shower the bride's book, and twelve friends

#### LUKER FAMILY REUNION

The hostesses presented Mrs. IN COMANCHE Spiced cake squares topped with Douglas with a basinette, and the Among the one hundred and maid of honor and bridesmatrons whipped cream and fruit punch other gifts were presented with twenty-five relatives attending the formed the floral decoration for were served to the guests. it. In presentation of the gifts, Luker family reunion in Coman- the bride's table and were cen-A buffet dinner was held in the Mrs. Geo. Hudspeth Sr. gave a che, Texas, August 14, were Mr. tered by a miniature bride and home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Forbus, novel skit. About forty regis- and Mrs. Riley Luker and Mrs. groom under an archway of silver another daughter, and Mrs. Edna

#### Miss Von Forbus King Du Clos Wed In First Presbyterian Church Ceremony In a double ring ceremony read | Noncy Du Clos, Bonnie Rea, and

Saturday, August 16, at 3:30 p.m., Mrs. Bill Blankenship. in the First Presbyterian Church, Out of town wedding and recep-Miss Von Forbus, daughter of tion guests were present from Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Forbus, 907 Dallas, Abilene, Ft. Stockton, Al-South 7th, became the bride of pine, Lubbock, Abernathy, La-King Du Clos, son of Mr. and Mrs. mesa, Lovington, Eunice and Chi-E. M. Du Clos, South Peoria St., cago. Chicago, Ill. Following the reception, the

Rev. Tom Keenan, pastor of the couple left on a trip of two weeks church, officiated for the service. for the Great Lakes, Wisconsin. Formal yows were spoken before and Chicago. For going away, the an altar of greenery and pastel bride wore a rose silk denim suit of Brownfield High school and is vari-colored satin and flowers. with toast and white accessories.

SHOWER SATURDAY

Miss Charlsie DuBose, bride-

elect of James Willis, was hon-

B Street. Co-hostesses were Mes-

dames Bill Webb, Mary Lou Ad-

ams and T. H. McIlroy, and Misses

Patsy Lassiter and Jeanie Berry.

Starnes, Mrs. Carl Willis, Mrs. W

M. DuBose, and the bride-elect.

In the receiving line were Mrs.

The bride-elect's chosen colors

of purple and yellow was carried

out in all the appointments. The

refreshment table was laid with

lace cloth and centered with one

huge heart and two smaller ones

Mrs. Mary Lou Adams ladled

A musical prelude to the cere- and a green orchid corsage. mony was offered by Mrs. Jack Upon returning, the couple will son, Edgar Self, Ben Cowling, Bilalso is a Brownfield High school Shirley. During the ceremony, be at home in El Paso where Mrs. she played "The Lord's Prayer," Du Clos is employed as a physical and was also accompanist to Miss education instructor in the El Billy Fulcher of Alpine, who sang Paso High school and Mr. Du Gas Co. manager, is now a regu "Give Me Your Hand" and "The Clos is a student at Texas Western lar reader, his own paper. Wedding Prayer." College and co-captain of the Min-

Given in marriage by her father, ers football team. The Woman's Society of Christhe bride chose a gown of im tian Service of the First Metho- ported organdy lace over white dist Church held its weekly meet- taffeta. The dress was fashioned BRIDE-ELECT HONORED ing Monday at 9:00 in Fellowship with a fitted, strapless bodice and WITH MISCELLANEOUS hall. Mrs. Ernest Latham, presi- a high neckline bolero outlined dent of the society, presided at the with seed pearls. Her bouffant meeting. Mrs. Dallas D. Denison skirt of demitasse length and her waist length veil of illusion fell Program leader for the meeting from a heart shaped tiara made was Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, and of lace an illusion outlined with

thing old and borrowed the bride The business of the meeting wore a pearl broach set with an concerned the voting of the group emerald, belonging to the groom's

ored in the home of Mrs. Wayne Mrs. Nathan Chesshir gave scrip- bearing a picture of the old or organdy, and wore a green picated with purple and yellow net, pink carnations. in silver holders. The bride was also attended by two bridematrons, Mrs. Bill Blan- punch and was assisted in serv-

kenship, who wore a dress of yel- ing by Misses Patsy Lassiter and The home of Mr. and Mrs. John low organdy and a yellow picture Jeanie Berry. Mrs. Bill Webb,

cousin of the bride, of Eunice, The chosen colors of the hon- New Mexico. The two wore oree, brown and green, were car- gowns of orchid organdy designried out in the appointments. The ed identical to those of the bridestable with a white lace cloth was matrons. Yellow flowers orna-

> Bruce Du Clos of Chicago served his brother as best man. Ushers were George Clements, El Paso. and John Schuldt, Chicago.

A reception honoring the newlyweds was held in the church parlor immediately following the ceremony. The bouquets of the Earl T. Jones and daughter, Mari- wedding bells. Candles in crystal lyn Sue, of Brownfield. They holders completed the decorations. were accompanied home by G. W. Serving the heart shaped wed Luker, who went down earlier for ding cake and punch were Misses Billy Fulcher, George Ann Elam

#### BRIDGE LUNCHEON COMPLIMENTS MRS. MORGAN COPELAND

Honoring Mrs. Morgan Copeland was presented a copper platter. Mrs. Fred Smith was high scorer and Mrs. M. J. Craig Jr. won second high. Mrs. Ben Cowling

Luncheon guests were Mesdames Wilburn Finney, Bill McGowan, Harold Shaw, Tommie Hicks, Deverelle Lewis, Jack Shirley, Morgan Copland, Fred Smith, Sammie Jones, J. C. Powell, Carrol Collier, Curtis Sterling, Mack Ross, Coke Tolliver, George Sibley, Bobbie Jones, J. E. Smith, M. J. Craig Jr., Robert Lee Craig, W. A. Roberly Gorby, and Miss Bettie Holmes

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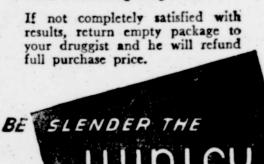
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Albert Rivas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Santos Rivas, born August 16, weighing seven pounds 81/2. Vote for your choice Saturday!

and Mrs. Buford Ray Jones, born field employee.

owner of Sids Cleaners.

Mrs. Paulo Garcia, born August ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. ribbon was centered on each of ounces. The father is a farmer.

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HORACE FOX.

#### ounces. The father is a farmer. Grover Earl Jones, son of Mr. Dinner Held Announcing Engagement of August 16, weighing seven pounds Miss Betty Holmes and Dave Sanford

A personal dinner was given in the Brownfield First Methodist Debra Lee Szydloski, daughter in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Church, with Rev. R. N. Huckabee of Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Szydloski, Holmes, 702 East Tate, Thursday of Lubbock officiating. born August 18, weighing eight night, August 14, announcing the Decorations for the dinner were pounds 1/4 ounce. The father is engagement and approaching mar- completed with colors of shrimp, riage of their daughter, Betty magnolia and turquoise. A large Elyio Garcia, son of Mr. and Jean, to 2nd Lt. Jessie Dave San- bronze mum tied with turquoise

A folded note with the couple's bronze mums decorated the manpicture on the front announced tel, flanked on either side by the engagement and on the inside turquoise taper. was printed "Betty and Dave, Oc- Guests attending were Mmes. tober 5, 1952." An inscription R. L. Craig, Billy Gorby and Gerbelow read "Drink the First Toast ald Price, and Misses Judy Grifto Us," and the notes were laid fin, Eleanor Miller, Jean Craig, beneath glasses of tomato cock- Scharlyn Daniell, Flo Stafford,

The ceremony will be performed and the honoree.

#### STAFFORDS ANNOUNCE attended Stephens College in Co-THE ENGAGEMENT OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Stafford Sr., ceived a degree in physical edu-803 East Main, are announcing cation in 1952. the engagement and approaching | Sanford graduated from Southmarriage of their daughter, Flo ern Methodist University in 1951 Dean, to Will Orndorff, son of with a degree in personnel and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Orndorff, 1105 business administration, and was North Virginia, El Paso.

The wedding of the couple will fraternity. At present he is in take place September 20 in the the United States Air Force. First Presbyterian Church Brownfield, with Rev. Tom A. Keenan officiating.

Miss Joan Daniel of Pecos will MEETS WITH DUNNS be maid of honor, and Mrs. Jer- Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dunn were rell Price, sister of the bride, hosts to the "Mr. and Mrs. '42' will be matron of honor. Other Club" on Thursday night. attendants will be Mrs. Glenn Members and guests attending Woodruff of Matador, Miss Kath- were Messrs. and Mesdames J. H. erine Dean of Pecos, and Miss Griffin, Sam White, W. B. Down-Dorothy Nell Brownlee.

Miss Scharlyn Daniell and Miss yer, E. B. McBurnett Sr., Luther Norma Boyd will light the can- Cruce, and Mrs. R. M. Kendrick.

Elbert Stewart of Houston will serve as best man and groomsmen will be Lt. Ben Ralph Burkholder TO LEISURE CLUB and Lt. W. Frank Meyers of Pecos, and Bob Izard and Lt. Joseph H. Hornak of El Paso.

Miss Stafford is a graduate of Pecos High school. She received Fred Smith won high her BS degree in Education from Texas State College for Women in Denton, where she was a member of the Aglaian literary social club. The past year she taught Griffin, L. L. Bechtol, Leo Holmes, in Ysleta Public Schools at Ysleta, Fred Smith and Tom May.

The prospective bridegroom is Officers Chosen For graduate of New Mexico Military New B-Hi-U Council Institute at Roswell, N. M., with the rank of captain. He received his degree in business administration at Texas Western, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

After their marriage, the couple will make their home on a ranch near Albuquerque, N. M.

#### Methodist Churches Hold District Meet

The first of a series of meetings of the newly organized Brownfield District of the Methodist churches was held Wednesday, August 13, at the First Methodist Church. Purpose of the meeting was for a group of seminars and discussions on mission studies to be held through the year by the Women's Society of Methodist ty DuBose, fellowship chairman.

Mrs. Horace Brooks of Seminole, the district secretary of Missions Education, was in charge of center; Ray Cargill, co-youth centhe meeting. Three seminars were ter; Parilee Nelson, newspaper edheld on different phases of missions. Mrs. Holland Evans, Semnole, headed a discussion of "Af- sentatives from each of the high rica," Mrs. E. M. Walker, Grass- school classifications, as the B-Hiland, spoke on the Bible, "Home Missions and Human Rights." Mrs. G. S. Webber gave a dis-

cussion on the monthly program and Earlton McCutcheon for the of the Women's society. The Brownfield District of the Pennington for the juniors. The Methodist churches is composed sophomores will be represented by

of the local Methodist church and Gloria Angus and Lee Allan Jones, Methodist churches of surround- the freshmen by Jeanette Johning smaller communities, and rep- son and Ronnie Grant resentatives of these churches attended the meeting.

#### Circle and Square Dance Graduation

After five weeks lessons of young people who may not have square dancing, approximately yet put their letters into the fifteen couples received diplomas church. from Mozelle Ratliff, teacher, last Tuesday night on the Sheriff's Posse clubhouse patio. During the class period he was assited in the calling by J. D. Mitchell, W. B. McMillan and Buck Powell. Mr. Ratliff was presented with a piece of luggage by the club

and new graduates. After being

served homemade ice cream and

cake the members enjoyed dan-

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Johnson are daughters, Maggie Nell, Ruth, Nan leaving Wednesday for St. Louis, and Beth, returned Saturday night Mo., to attend a Johnson family from a short vacation in Victoria where they visited relatives.

MR. AND MRS. CLUB

MRS. SELF HOSTESS

Tate, Wednesday afternoon.

In the games of bingo, Mrs

Mrs. Self served ice cream fill

ed angel food cake and punch to

Mesdames R. M. Kendrick, J. B.

Knight, J. O. Gillham, Hayden

A nominating committee consis-

ting of four First Baptist Church

youth and the church youth di-

rector, Ellen Doyle, met recently

to select candidates for offices of

the newly-organized youth coun-

cil, B-Hi-U. Following the nomi-

nations, the officers were voted

on by members of the church, and

will fill their offices immedi-

President of the council for the

coming year will be Max Black.

Max Proffitt was elected vice-pres-

ident and Beverly Wartes, secre-

tary. Other officers include: Mar-

ilyn Willis, Missions chairman;

Byron Wise, devotional chairman;

Marilynn Miller, music chairman;

Beth White, publicity chairman;

Brenda Weathers, statistician; Bet-

chairman; Adrian Hinson, youth

There will also be two repre-

U will function in coordination

with the high school. These repre-

sentatives will include Joan Zant

seniors, Patsy Kay Rogers and Cov

Among the first duties of the

new officers will be to write a

constitution for the council, to

plan a back-to-school party for all

the First Baptist students, and to

aid in the enlisting of Baptist

Brownfield Eastern Star Chap-

ter No. 785 met Tuesday, Aug. 12,

F. McCracken presiding as Wor-

thy Matron and W. F. McCracken

as Worthy Patron. Eight officers.

16 members and one visitor, Mrs.

Ethel Tucker of Wink Chapter

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. White and

at the Masonic Hall, with Mrs. W.

OES MEETING HELD

No. 937, were present.

Co-fellowship chairman is Norma Butler; Royda Dumas, social dallas fashion center

the three tables. A bouquet of Norma Jean Boyd, Barbara Stice. Miss Holmes is a 1947 Brownfield High school graduate. She lumbus, Mo., and Southern Methodist University, where she rea charter member of Sigma Chi ing, M. J. Craig Sr., Arthur Saw-Members of the Leisure Club

> Critical co-eds will acclaim this slim black velveteen suit by Movietone of Dallas for rush parties and dates. The jacket has a softly scalloped collar, close set covered buttons.

> Mr. and Mrs. Drennon have re- Mrs. Nina Buchanan is spending turned home from their vacation a month in Louisiana, visiting her of two weeks in Oklahoma

## PERSONAL-ITEMS

last week visiting in Midland with still at the lake. her son, Ted, and family.

under the weather the first of Be out soon. the week, confined to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rackler and and family returned Saturday. Miss Velma Nell and Gary Rack from a week's vacation in Cololer, attended the family reunion rado. of Mrs. Rackler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reed of Post, in Lub- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrett bock Monday. The reunion was and three girls, and Mr. and Mrs. held in Mackenzie State Park. All Claud Buchanan spent the day eleven of the Reed children were with Mr. and Mrs. Jay. Barrett.

Frances Gage were in the Dallas and daughter, Pam, and Wendell

Dr. and Mrs. Howard McIlroy College. of Brownfield, Dr. and Mrs. Bill and Mrs. E. Story of Midland VOTE!

were recent vacationers at the lake near Colorado City. Dr. and Mrs. T. H. McIlroy; Brownfield, who Mrs. Eldora White spent two days also accompanied the group, are

Found Fred Bucy getting along Mayor Homer Nelson was a bit pretty well over at the hospital:

Mr. and Mrs. George Germany

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Self and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Scudday and Fort Worth markets the first Scudday are at McAllen visiting of this week where they bought relatives. Wendell will go from extensively for Collins Dry Goods. McAllen to Bethany, Okla., where: he will attend Bethany Penila

Doherty of San Antonio and Dr. Vote as you like Saturday-but.

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Moss, the small town lawyer, who has practiced civil law in World War II GI Bill, or 10 years Post for nearly twenty years, is after the present emergency, unmarried and has one child. He served over three years in the army in the late war.

six to one majority over three GI loan benefit. worthy opponents. He has served throughout his career, but this is his first venture in a district!

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Q. I'd like to take a single course in school this fall under the Korean GI Bill. It would be for less than half-time. How large an educational allowance would I

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Q. I am a World War II vet on active duty. I have never used any of my GI loan entitlement. Which GI loan dealine applies to me: July 25, 1957, under the der the Korean GI Bill?

A. The Korean GI Bill deadline applies to you. You will have 10 In the first primary his home years from the end of the current county gave him more than a emergency to make use of your

Q. Are loans made under the in various official positions Korean GI Bill subject to the down payment requirements of the Defense Production Act?

A. Yes. The down payment requirements of the Defense Production Act apply to GI leans made under the new Korean GI Bill in the same way that they apply to loans made under the World War

home last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harkins of Littlefield and Mrs. Lester Hardin of Fort Mrs. Hardin is a sister of Mr. Absher.

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TO: J. Y. Jones, Defendant,

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND

ED to appear before the Honorable District Court of Terry County at the Courthouse thereof, in Brownfield, Texas, by filing a

written answer at or before 10 o'clock a. m. on the first Monday next after the expiration of fortytwo days from the date of the is-

suance of this citation, same being the 22nd day of September, A. D. 1952, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 4th day of August, A. D. 1952, in this

cause, numbered 4089 on the docket of said court and styled Helen Jones, Plaintiff, vs. J. Y.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: A suit for divorce. Alleging legal residence of Plaintiff, and that

Defendant's place of residence is

to Plaintiff unknown; grounds, cruel treatment. Also for custody

of one child, Johnnie Lee Jones, a boy, 6 months of age, and for \$50.00 per month child support, as

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grazing, probably wheat or rye. not France. And the great part Some thought they looked like The third will come next spring of the affair was that we did not they were whirling, but others of when the 1953 crop is launched, have to pull our nearly empty us thought they were moving

Viewing some literature from Speaking of dry weather, who purse and register for the night, along straight and had wings. We Cone Merritt of Wells, doing the the most serious part of the ain't? Reminds us that most of or have a smiling waitress bring heard no noise of wings or honks, preaching, closed Sunday night. drouth in the southeast, we learn the long distance forecasters have us a bill for the chuck. that there will be three loans to been predicting for the last two And speaking of travel, and it way, Herman Trigg spent the ing. There were seventy-two in farmers who are not able to ob or three years that 1952 would be seems that for the reason that night with Jack Jr. and they slept Sunday School Sunday. tain funds from their local banks. the last of the extremely dry a lot of people don't answer their out in the yard to watch for oth-The first will be immediate, and years, and that a wet cycle will phones these days, that a lot of for the importation of hay and start beginning in 1953. We hope them are off somewhere seeing

The second will be for fertili- things got a bit too rank and out the highways when the drivers of hand in the Mexican and Negro seem to be up to par. But the districts, and the city and county roads they are traversing may be officers, plus some liquor control way under par-in great need of men made a series of raids on repairs, but the overburdened dives and honkeytonks where the highway workers, or lack of funds stuff that inebriates was sold. just has not permitted repairs. time-says the officers.

> right on the last, and 'lowed as roads, says AAA. how, we "broke the trip by spending the night with our nephew and wife." But we did not tell weather, as if we could do a where the heck we got supper, dratted thing about it. As the bed and breakfast.

#### **Legal Notice**

proposing an Amendment to Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding a new section thereto to be known adding a new section thereto to be known as Section 61 to authorize cities, towns, and villages of this State to provide insurance for employees; providing for the submission of the proposed Amendment to the qualified electorate; and providing for proclamation and publication by the Governor.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article III of the Constitu-

Section 1. That Article III of the Constitu-tion of the State of Texas be amended by adding a new section thereto to be known as Section 61 to read as follows:
"Sec. 61. The Legislature shall have the men's Compensation Insurance, including the right to provide their own insurance risk for all employees; and the Legislature shall provide suitable laws for the administration of such insurance in the said municipalities and for payment of the costs, charges, and premiums on policies of insurance and the

ployees of cities, towns and villages": and AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for Workmen's Compensation Insurance for

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zer and seeds for a fall crop for It was Paris, folks-no, Texas, in the night prowlings for bugs.

the sights. The American Automobile Association tells us that Over at O'Donnell last Monday, there are sometimes accidents on

These places were closed-for all So, a fairly careful driver may rain. drop into a deep chughole, the car veers, and overturns or runs In our concluding article about into another car. Public opinion the Tennessee trip, if you read is the only way to get needed reit, we got in a hurry to close out pairs on torn up and worn out

> Here we are right back on the late humorist, Will Rogers, used to say, we read it in the papers that on account of the heat over the nation, soft drinks, and the

that it is an ill wind that blows no one any good. And continuing the idea of tasting and drinking, one guy who seems to know about friendship toward us and the help Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Aldridge returned to his home in Oklayour mouth will respond in the ask us. Nevertheless we appre- Otis Aldrige, Sunday. ame way." We'll have to admit ciate the sentiments of Red, and Pat Aldridge has gone to Long weekend right here, that the Bible itself, ays something like this: "Out of the abundance of the heart (mind) the mouth speaketh.

So, says one, if you have a good taste in your mouth, you are

Now, as to these flying "saune crowd out on the terrace, as of them. Couldn't judge how high hey were, but if they were a good piece" up in the air, man they were drifting along and we lon't mean maybe. But if they vere just the shadows of bullpowerful street lights and other neons nearby, they moved just about as fast as those birds fly,

The Baptist revival, with Rev. if wild geese as some think. Any- Everyone received a great bless-

ers. Jr. says he saw one other, family of Odessa visited her moth-Herman evidently went to sleep, er, Mrs. Major Howard, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bishop

and girls of Snyder visited her Well, here is our weekly belly- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barache: Although Lubbock, Hale, rier, and family over the week-Floyd and Crosby counties are not end.

in the "make it rain more" belt. Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Vest and they seem to be getting the lion's children went to Stanton, Sunday, share of the moisture. Maybe if to attend a family reunion. the south group of counties lay Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Fowler, Maroff next year, they'll get more gie Milburn and boys, have gone

W. E. Patton and Arnold have Among others who are sending gone to Oklahoma on business. in the cash for the Herald at the We are glad to report the Mayold rate, while it is still good, nard baby is home after being was P. G. Stanford, of Plains. He seriously ill in a Lubbock hos- Olds; Dave Gregg, Chevrolet; W also had a plaint. Hot as 'ell, pital.

to Misssouri to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Aldridge and Arnold spent Saturday night with In closing this tirade for the his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman week, we can't help think of a Aldridge of Lovington, N. M. very nice letter we had from Red Mr. and Mrs. Euell Lee Howard Smith, sometimes called Wayne. of Brownfield attended the re-

Red has been with us two or three vival here several nights. years as manager of the Chamber! Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Joplin and writer mentioned several, had of Commerce, and believe you us, daughter of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. boosted sales as much as 20 and he has really put that organiza- Elvin Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. tion on its feet, and we hate like Rackler and family and Linda Harheck to see him go, but feel that graves, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer So, we might mention right here Mr. Elder is going to carry on Bramlett of Tokio visited their Brownfield Sunday afternoon. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jop- Bob Maynard, who was injured Anyway, Red tells us of his lin, Sunday,

everything, says, says he: "If your we had given him in his work, and family of Lovington, N. M., homa mind is harboring good thoughts, which was little enough, if you visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Jackie Kennedy of Mea-

wish all the good things of this Beach, Calif., with her sister and Visitors in the home of Mr. and

Four Square Gospel Church in Roswell, N. M.

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in an auto accident recently, has

dow visited Janie Brown last

life for he and his excellent fam- family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rack- Mrs. L. M. Waters this weekend ler of Abernathy. They are to were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watvisit their sister and family, Lt. ers and two daughters, Mrs. Loand Mrs. Tony Romeo and Bar- raine Anderson and son James, all of Springhill, La., and Miss Several people of our commun- Virginia Blankenship of Lubbock, ity attended the singing at the and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Beall of

# PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Sedberry Sherrill of Lovington, N. M., were Jr. and children, Brian and Mar-To the date of August 19, 38 here Sunday visiting her mother, sha, of Waco and Mrs. Ray Eunew cars have been issued to Mrs. Sam Miller, and other rela- bank and baby daughter, Anita Terry County residents, according tives. They were on their way Joy, of Goldthwaite are guests to figures in the Tax Assessor- to Amarillo to see the son, Jer- this weekend in the home of Mr. rell, who is with the Chicago Car- and Mrs. Coke Toliver, 1109 East Cars have been issued to Brooks dinals, a professional football Buckley.

> Mr. and Mrs. Val LaMasters of Booneville, Calif., are here visit- Wednesday. They first went to ing his sister, Mrs. Andrew Coop- Borger to visit a daughter, who er, and Mr. Cooper. Both families took them to Galveston, and while went to Odessa Sunday to visit visiting there one day at church, another brother, Hubert LaMas Mr. Roy became ill and had to

Virginia Lee Cooper came in relatives in Houston, Nacogdoches

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brownfield The Colvis Kendricks and A. L. and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wingerd Muldrow families have returned called the Ike Baileys from Seat- from Lake City, Colo., where they le, Wash., Sunday night to see vacationed.

Monday after a three weeks vaca- and San Augustine, back to Bortion spent with her grandmother ger, the on home. They are the parents of Mrs. James Burnett.

have an appendectomy. When

able to again travel they visited

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Roy return-

ed from a five weeks vacation



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Attest: ELDORA A. WHITE, Clerk, District Court, Terry County, Texas.

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#### MEADOW NEWS

: The Baptist revival closed night Sunday, night. Pictures of the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terry and to Lubbock this week, where he Holy Land were, shown Friday boys visited relatives in Hobbs, will enter the insurance business. hight, with a large attendance. N. M., Sunday. A booster band picnic was given Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gregg and book schools. dred in aftendance.

vacationing in . Colorado.

and son Ray from Slaton, visited this week. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M.

Harscheller .: last 'weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Ruford Turner and mie Rogers home Sunday. girls from Hot Springs, Ark., are Mary Gail Watkins of Seminole Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Beal and visitors in his parents home. Mrs. Whitaker's brother from key, this week.

Fort Worth, visited her last week. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Evans and

Mr. and Mrs. David Evans have gone to Yellowstone National Park, on vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Billie Cryer and

daughter of Eunice, N. M., visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fores illness this week. Virgil Cryer, Wednesday.

field and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ket.

Gray ad daughters, Adell and Penny, from Kenasha, Wisc., visited in the Ed Peek home Tuesday

Saturday night at Coleman Park, granddaughter, Glenda Knight, Miss Caryl Carpenter is visit-Brownfield, with over one hun are vacationing in Colorado and ing in Albuquerque, N. M., this

The Ben Tingles are home after | Janice and June Carol Hinson | Mrs. T. E. Payne returned Sunare visiting their sister, Mrs. day from a two weeks vacation Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harscheler Charles Shannon, in Ropesville spent in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lee and fam- where he underwent surgery on ily of Lamesa visited in the Tom- his arm. He was injured in an

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Boyd and nia, this week. Mr. Wilson, from the drug children of Snyder visited his

store, was in Austin last week parents, Mr and Mrs. Todd Boyd, tended the wedding of his broth-Mr. and Mrs. Willie Blair have

> gone to California on a vacation Construction work has begun on the Baptist parsonage.

We are sorry to hear of A. W

Ed Saunders, his mother and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Latham rechildren, were Fort Worth visit- turned from a trip to Arkansas this week by way of Dallas where sister in Big Spring. Mrs. Essie Gray from Brown- they attended the fall clothes mar-

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goad moved Mrs. Goad will teach in the Lub-

Raymond Bookout is in Dallas auto accident several weeks ago. is visiting her aunt, Martha Mac-daughter and Miss Bobbie Jean Williams are visiting in Califor-

> Mr. and Mrs. Gene Walker at er, Deryl Walker, in Brownfield, last Friday evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. Buford Elliott and family of Stephenville visited the Pete Smiths recently.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bandy of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. E. S.

Bandy this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Copeland re turned home Tuesday from a two weeks visit to Mrs. Copeland's

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Young of Levelland visited the Guy Harrods this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Maynard moved to Ft. Worth Friday, where he is to enter the Baptist Seminary. Mrs. Maynard is the former Peggy Dean Bass. Mrs. C D. Bass will accompany them to Fort Worth where she will visit her sister, before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dean of Dallas visited his sister. Mr. Johnnie R. Robertson, this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris had as their guest this week. Mrs. Stanford Webber of Floydada and

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Morris of

Mr .and Mrs. J. W. O. Aldridge of Plains and their two grand- to make their parting easy, dra- she couldn't find him? The maker weekend in Ruidosa, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McGinty and son, Steve, are vacationing in California and Minnesota. They expect to be gone about three

Mrs. and Mrs. A. B. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cobb are fishing this week in Taps Can-

Miss Melba Burk entertained her cousin, Miss Annella Curry of Waxahachie, with a slumber party at her home Tuesday night. The group attended the show and had breakfast at Stanford park Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bartlett and

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bookout and home Friday night. Donald Bookout, are in Dallas for Making the trip were Gary and of the First Methodist Church a few days, visiting Raymond Don Rackler, Carl Young, Jerry at 7:30 Bookout, who underwent surgery Derrington, Yvonne, Charles and the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tapp are Stevens and Larry West. vacationing in Wichita, Kansas. They accompanied their daugh ter, Mrs. Wayne Marshall, home.



job was completed and he had time

TT WAS July, and in July the had agreed not to do so. But he mountain, in whose bosom nes- didn't, remembering her words. Not tled the quaint little hotel, was writing, not trying to see her beheavenly. Few guests had arrived; cause a matter of honor; yet his they had the hotel and surround- heart bled. ing country almost to themselves.

Neither had known such a glori- his time. It was a big opportunity, ous six-days as those which follewed. When it was over, John threw himself into it heart and said: "We'll go back to New York soul. Gradually he began to forget tegether. We'll be married on the Helen. When, nine months later, the

But Helen shook her head. "We to relax, he let his mind dwell on can't, John. It wouldn't be fair to the events of last summer. Sureither of us. Everything that has prisingly he found that the longing Sr., both of Brownfield. happened here has been wonder had diminshed, almost vanished. ful, too wonderful. Going back He could, he discovered, go about might change it. We're not sure. his routine tasks, see other wom-We must test our love for your en, attend partfes, without knowing sake and mine. For the sake of the a sense of torment because of future. Test it by parting, by stay- wondering what Helen was doing. ing apart for a year. That's the At first this provoked a feeling of only real way to tell."

"Of course." He understood per- He wasn't even interested in seefeetly. He kissed her. "A year, my ing her again. Thankful he was sweet, I'll love you a thousand that he had listened to her reasontimes more. How long will be that ing when she suggested the plan year, yet how glorious the re- of remaining apart for a year. He union!" He looked away down the sighed. Poor kid. Little did she side of the mountain. "July 2d, know that her foresight was going next year, we'll meet in my apart- to result in her own unhappiness. ment, for dinner. And after dinner we'll go out and get married."

The practicability with which ing the days until July 2. Now that they made their plans caused them he had come to his senses he could beth to laugh. With their arms look at the thing clearly, could apabout each other it seemed so silly, preciate how greatly she loved him.

But they were intelligent, ma- hard on Helen, but it was better to ture people and both could see the be a little hard now than ruin her logic of such a scheme. And so they parted. John went back to Phila- And then suddenly he had and and to his architectural idea. They were to meet in his desk. At first it was hard, unbear- apartment for dinner. Wouldn't it able. His thoughts were constantly be better, easier for them both if with Helen. Now that they were he closed up the apartment and apart his imagination played easy went away, wasn't there to see tricks. Had she really loved him? her? The idea relieved his consci-Could it be that the plan she had ence. He'd do just that. But where suggested was merely a stratagem he go? Where could he hide so that

matic? Had she been amusing her- came in a flash. The mountain reself with him? In retrospect he sort where they had first met? It went over every minute of the week | would be the last place in the world they had spent together. No, he she would think of looking for him, decided, she must love him. No because of its obviousness, if nothgirl could give as much as she un- ing else. less the giving were provoked by a He arrived at the hotel shortly deep and sincere devotion.

A sudden demand for his serv- ed, save for one person, a girl sitices in connection with the con- ting before the fire reading a magastruction of a great municipal zine. She looked up when he enbuilding in a nearby city was a tered and her face blanched. welcome antidote to his tortured "John! Oh, John, this is the last mind. Even so, several times he place in the world I thought you'd was tempted to write, though they come looking for me!"

#### Southside Church Group Sees Carlsbad Caverns

daughter, Wanda, attended a re-the Southside Church of Christ, 25, will be regular family night, union of the Bartlett family in accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Er. for all members of the Methodist nest West and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Church. The meeting will be held Mrs. Odis Lusk and children are Rackler, made an overnight trip in Fellowship Hall at the church in Kermit this weekend, visiting to the Carlsbad Caverns Thurs. The pragram will begin at her husband, who is employed by day. They camped Thursday night o'clock. All families of the Meth at Black River Village, on the edist Church are invited. Mrs. Raymond Bookout and Pecos river, going through the daughter, Susie, accompanied by Caverns Friday, and returned There is choir practice each

Bonnie Bullard, Reudell Bradley, Wynona Lawrence, Aleta Ann Mc-Cullough, Danny Lewis, Theresa Rock, Ark., and Old Mexico. Mrs.

Have news? Call the Herald.

#### Family Night at Methodist Church

A group of young people from Next Wednesday night, August

after dark. The lobby was desert-

Thursday night in the sanctuary

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bearden and Bearden's sister, Mrs. Laura Ferguson of San Antonio, returned with them for an extended visit.

Our Boy is

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#### Man Dies of Injuries From Wellman Wreck

ed in a car wreck near Wellman cation conference in Fort Worth. the previous Saturday night.

er being moved to the Big Spring family and friends. The accident occurred when the

car in which the two men were riding towards Seagraves swerved out of control on a double curve The construction job absorbed inside Wellman and struck a utility pole. Both men were thrown the biggest he had ever had. He approximately 30 feet from the car. Philley did not regain con-

Philley was a cousin of Mrs. L. R. Pounds and Mrs. L. J. Dunn

#### Johnson Church Is To Hold Revival

A revival meeting is to be held at the Johnson Baptist Church, beginning August 22 and continuing through the 31.

Rev. A. L. Hicks of Roaring Springs, Texas, will be the preacher for the revival and Alton Webb. Gomez, will conduct the singing Services will be held daily at 11

Merle Grigsby is pastor of the Johnson church.

He scowled. It was going to be Mrs. Ray Steele left Saturday for a 10-day vacation in Colorado, where she will visit her parents, relatives and friends, near Den-

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THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

Mrs. Buck Howell left Wednesday for Arizona to visit relatives.

Charles L. Philley of Lubbock Miss Lillie Ragsdale, educationdied at 6 p. m., Thursday, August al director of the First Baptist 15, in the Veteran's Hospital at Church, will leave Sunday to at-Big Spring from injuries sustain- tend a three-day Religious Edu-

Also injured in the mishap with Miss Luella Johnson, in nurse's Philley was Ray Hyer, Lubbock. training at Hendrick Memorial Both men were taken to the local hospital in Abilene, is on a two hospital following the wreck, lat- week's vacation here visiting her

> WATCH the BOYS IN ACTION

> > Thursday, Aug. 28

at the

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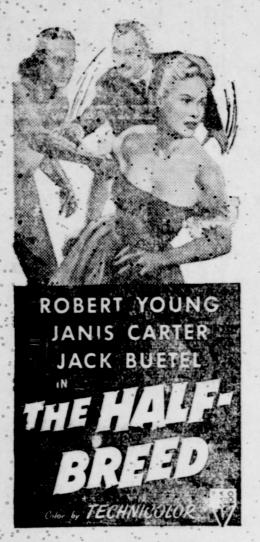
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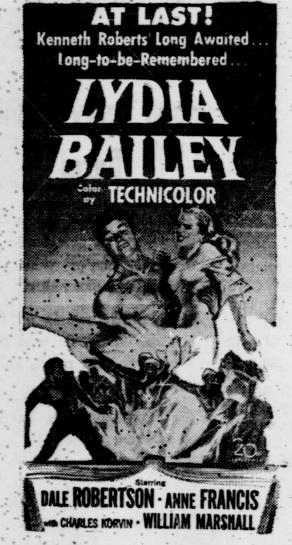
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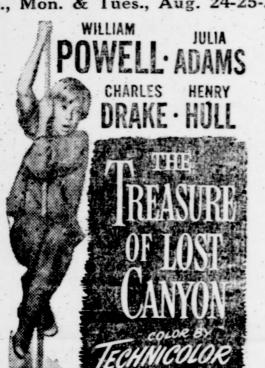
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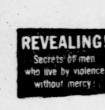
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LAST OF THE WILD HORSES

Wickett Wackett, cart.—Chap. 7 Capt. Video

Sunday, August 24



News-Polo Ponies

Thursday, August 28

#### RUSTIC DRIVE-IN

Fri. & Sat., Aug. 22-23



Bathing Buddies-Tooth Come Out, cartoon

Sun. & Mon., Aug. 24-25



News-The Big Wash, cartoon

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Thursday, August 28



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DEFENDING T-BONE HILL . . . This photograph made under fire shows U.N. troops in a front line position on "T-Bone Hill" during an unsuccessful attempt by Chinese Reds to capture the strongpoint. In the background can be seen phosphorus shells screening U.N. positions.

## Give Pre-School Children Checkup

for school duties.

Parents should see that children children beginning school for the are vaccinated before they are first time this year must be vacdone previously, at school age vac- have a birth certificate. cination becomes absolutely neces- School lunches will be \$5 fo sary," Dr. Cox said. "If your child the calendar month. tection and that of others."

Even though he may have been coach. immunized as a baby, doctors and The high school faculty will be:

trance into school. physician and dentist for a thor- Mae Hines, homemaking. handicap."

Mr. and Mrs. William Noble visited in Odessa last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randell Tidmore.

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## WELLMAN NEWS

Wellman school will open August 28 with a faculty meeting. AUSTIN .- Dr. Geo. W. Cox. On August 29, the buses will run State Health Officer, urges the at the regular time to bring stuparents of all children who will dents to the school for registrarespond to the school bell for the tion. Buses will take all children first time in September to be home at 12 o'clock, noon. A full! sure the child is physically ready schedule of classes will begin on compared with 33,502 for same fornia, 645 pounds per acre; Mis-September 1.

"First and foremost, is the need J. T. Bryant, superintendent, a total of 34,095 cars in preced. New Mexico, 467 pounds per serefor vaccination against smallpox, wishes to remind all parents their ing week of this year. one year of age; however, if not cinated for smallpox, and must

done immediately for his own pro- will be: Mrs. Juanita Lanious, 1st grade; Mrs. Lorena Jackson, 2nd Immunization against diphtheria grade; Mrs. Kathleen Walser, 3rd is also highly important, Dr. Cox grade; Mrs. Geneva Bryant, 4th declares. This disease which caus- grade; Mrs. Juanita Lyon, 5th es serious illness and deaths grade; Otis Walser, 6th grade; L. among young children can be pre- T. Sewell, 7th grade home room vented with toxoid. The child teacher and Junior High school who has never been protected coach; Thomas George, elementary) should be given this safeguard principal, 8th grade home room against a dreaded killing disease, teacher, and girls' basketbal!

health officers usually recomment T. A. Sharp, principal and history an additional dose of toxoid to teacher; Grady Baker, head coach strengthen immunity before en- and commercial subjects; Mrs. 50000 Grady Baker, English; B. H. Bald-"In addition, before you send win, assistant coach, math and your child to school you are urg- government; Homer E. Jones, voed to take him to your family cational gariculture; Miss Willie

ough examination," Dr. Cox adds. New teachers for the year in-"You will want to know that he clude: Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bakis in good physical condition and er, who come from Lueders, both can compete with the other chil- are graduates of McMurry Coldren on equal terms. If the check- lege in Abilene, Mr. Baker holds up reveals any weakness or de- a Master's degree and Mrs. Baker fects they should be corrected at holds a BA.; T. A. Sharp comes once. Don't let your child start from Abilene and holds a BS dehis school life with any avoidable gree from Hardin-Simmons Universtiy; L. T. Sewell is a graduate of Tulsa University where he played on some of the great teams that Tulsa has had in recent years. He was especially active in basketball, baseball and track. He coached the freshman team there the past year, and he is well known here, since he play ed on the Primm Drug team the

past summer. Mr. and Mrs. Otis

Walser are returning to Wellman

after a year's leave of absence to

attend the Southwest Baptist Sem-

## **Old Age Insurance** Payments Increase

inary in Fort Worth.

Nearly every family in the Brownfield area now getting oldage and survivors insurance pay ments will receive more money beginning with the September payments due about October 3. If the increase does not show on a check when it arrives early in October, and an increase is due, a later check will make up the difference. It is not necessary for people already receiving benefits to apply for the increased pay-

John G. Hutton, manager of the Lubbock Social Security Office, stated today that the recent amendments to the law will mean monthly payment increases ranging from \$5 to \$8.60 for practically all of the retired insured workers in the Brownfield area. The average for retired workers will be about \$6.

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## Texas Is Biggest Cetton Producer, Lowest Yield

WASHINGTON (P) - Texas is at the same time the nation's greatest cotton-producing state and one of the poorest.

The Lone Star State normally produces from a fourth to a third of the nation's cotton. No other state approaches Texas in total cotton production.

But on a per-acre-yield basis, Texas is almost at the bottom-a position it has held consistently in recent years.

This year, for instance, the latest U. S. Department of Agriculture report estimates the Texas. cotton crop at 4,200,000 bales. That's more than 25 per cent of the indicated crop for the entire nation-14,735,000 bales. In No. 2 place in the nation as a cottonproducing state is California, with an indicated 1952 crop of 1.880,444

But Texas is way down the list when the comparison is on the basis of yield per acre. In the bottom spot, with an expected vield of only 173 pounds an acre. Santa Fe carloadings for week is Oklahoma. Texas is next to the ending August 8, 1952, were 23,220 bottom, at 184 pounds an acre. compared with 22,949 for same By contrast, Arizona is expected week in 1951. Cars received from to produce 750 pounds per acreconnections totaled 12,383 com- more than four times as much pared with 10,103 for same week per acre as Texas;

Other states with high per-acre Total cars moved were 35,603 yield expectations include Caliweek in 1951. Santa Fe handled souri, 407 pounds per acre, and In many of these, of course, the proportion of irrigated cotton acreage is higher than in Texas.

from a trip to Yellowstone Na- Mrs. Geo, Hudspeth Sr. went tional Park in Wyoming, Salt Lake to Ft. Stockton, Texas, Priday, City, Utah, and other points of and her son, George Hudspeth Jr., interest in the Rocky Mountain and wife went down later and brought her home on Sunday.

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ing. The dinner is made possible

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the excellent programs being car-

ried out in agriculture and homemaking by the young people of

Officials in charge of the pro-

gram include James W. Aston, gen-

eral chairman of the Youth Activ-

ities Committees; Dan C. Williams,

chairman of the Honor Award

Dinner Committee; and Ray W.

Wilson, manager of State Fair

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making teachers of the award win-

The Hon. Ernest O. Northcutt,

the state.

Youth Activities.

ing elected Saturday.

Judge of Potter county.

First Year Child

Hotel, Friday night, Oct. 3.

STRIKE FIGHT . . . Members of rival CIO and AFL unions fight at the Allis-Chalmers plant gate, Terre Haute, Ind. Photographer of this picture was later smacked on the head with a club before police put down the melee, Fight began when AFL workers tried to go back to work off of strike and CIO workers tried to stop them.

#### MRS. MORRIS HAS TO KEEP UP WITH US

Mrs. J. H. Morris of Plains was in this week to get her paper up another year, Said she just had to keep up with the comings and goings as well as perhaps a lot

For many years, Mrs. M. was our Plains correspondent, and a good the Lubbock Indepnedent School ed to attend. Invitation by J. S. of the Civil Court of Appeals, 7th vice. one, but for various reasons had District. to give it up, and pay for her Supt. Homer Barnes said that paper. She was accompanied to Wallace, a graduate of Bradley Brownfield by Mesdames John University at Peoria, Ill., was se SGT. J. E. SMITH WILL Camp and S. McDonald of Plains. Call again, ladies!

#### Renewals Coming In

ping in to renew before the Her- chiefly to administrative matters Germany. ald gets higher. Among them, A. at Meadow. 1956. Rev. Ed Tharp, Lubbock, opens on Sept. 1. to Dec., 1954.

Other renewals were: R. I. Packard, Greggston; P. G. Stanford, Plains; Bill Blackstock, Rt. Masters Degree 4, city; Mrs. J. H. Morris, Plains;

Mrs. J. J. Gaston and Mrs. C. D. lege at Commerce. Rio Grande from El Paso.

# Alpine Man Named

lected at a meeting of the board GO TO GERMANY

Thurman, Rt. 5 to Jan. 1954. W. tary and one commercial teaching from that camp. J. Hinson, Meadow, to March, position to be filled before school

## Aubrey Culp Getting

J. T. Bowman, city; R. C. Burle-school faculty, sent us a copy of 926 North Canal street. He is a are Wednesday afternoon at 1 to get an even coat on the linson, Lubbock, each for one year. the East Texan this week. It is graduate of the University of Tex- p. m. to 5 p. m., and Saturday oleum and once on it it is more the official publication of the as Medical school. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Morgan Sr., East Texas State Teachers Col-

Kerr, spent the weekend in El We find that Mr. Culp received home in Detroit, Texas, Tuesday again confined in the hospital finishes, lacquers and varnish will Paso with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mor- a Masters Degree in Education, morning ,after visiting several with a stomach disorder. He was dim or yellow the colors in lingan Jr. While there they drove during the summer term of the days with her mother, Mrs. J. J. carried home last week, but oleum. To insure the best care, over to Juarez, Mexico, across the college at the close of the term Gaston, her sister, Mrs. Ida Bru- brought back for further treat- Miss Bell says ask the dealer for last Sunday.

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#### Comanche's Reunion At Lubbock Sunday

Former residents of Comanche ners are invited to the dinner Bright Shiry County are invited to attend a also. reunion the fourth Sunday, the E. J. Wallace of Alpine was 24th of August, at Mackenzie named high school principal at State Park, Lubbock. There will Civil Appeals Court of the "shallow" stuff we write Meadow last week to replace S. A. be old time singing and visiting. Candidate Visitor Followill, previously elected, who All are asked to bring basket resigned to take a position with lunches. Around 1,000 are expect candidate for the office of Judge Texas Agricultural Extension Ser- SANTA FE CARLOADINGS Scitern, President.

of trustees. Wallace holds a mas- After spending a five-day furters degree from Sul Ross State lough with his parents, Mr. and Teachers College and was princi. Mrs. J. J. Smith, 1001 North 3rd, pal at Van Horn last year. He Sgt. J. E. Smith left Sunday for has been a successful basketball New Jersey, and will leave for . A lot of the old boys are drop- coach, but will confine has duties some port on the east coast for Some Musts on the

Sgt. Smith has spent 18 months R. Baldwin, Rt. 3, up to Jan. 1955. Supt. Barnes said that Wallace's in Korea and was sent back to "J. W. Wall, city to 1955. J. E. selection leaves only three elemen- Ft. Hood and was on furlough

> Dr. Charles B. Daniell, a formre at the time of registering. Brewnfield boy, son of W. S. Dan- Immunizations will be given by After the linoleum is thoroughiell and brother of Dr. A. H. Dan- your family physician or by the ly dry, several thin coats of selfpractice of medicine in Carlsbad, end of East Main Street. should be used. Paste wax is less Aubrey Culp, one of the local N. M., on Wednesday, Aug. 8, at | Clinic days at the Health Unit satisfactory because it is difficult

> > ton, and other relatives.

#### Texas Boy Designers Win

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WINNERS in the annual model car competition of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild are Charles R. Foreman (upper right), of San Angelo, who took first state honors in the Junior Division (ages 12 through 15), and James R. Powers of Lubbock, whose beautiful model car won first in the Senior Division (ages 16 through 19). Each received a cash award of \$150. Both boys' models went on to take regional honors and a chance to win a university scholarship.

Wheatley School to

Wheatley colored school is set

week in 19951. Santa Fe han-

Register Sept. 1

# Keep Linoleum

oleum on the kitchen floor is more R. Douglas, superintendent of the likely to get too much cleaning Brownfield Public schools. Classthan too little. This information es will begin on the same day as comes from Minnie Bell, home registration. management specialist with the

rillo for the past 33 years, and oily coating that catches dirt. Too, week in 1951. soap and abrasive cleaning com- compared with 36,700 for same pounds tend to soften scratch and

roughen the surface of linoleum. dled a total of 35,816 cars in pre-It is a good idea to remove sur- ceding week of this year. face spots immediately, especially Parents are reminded that chil- grease. The specialist suggests dren enrolling in school for the to clean linoleum use a damp mop first time are required to have with a solution of warm water their certificate of immunization and mild soap. This removes dirt, along with their birth certificate grease and old wax. Then use clear water for rinsing.

iell, opened an office for the Terry County Health Unit, at the polishing, water emulsion wax asking you again to give morning, 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. difficult to remove when time

Mrs. C. D. Kerr left for her Commissioner Horace Fox is Manufacturers warn that plastic printed instructions that manufacturers prepare for the care of their products.

Vote as you like Saturday-but

der and children, Billie Helen and Robert, visited their grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Thomas, last week. They live at Watsonville, Calif., and Billy is stationed at Monter- Saturday thereof: rey Naval Air Station. His two brothers, John and Frank, are stationed at the same base.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howell and For Tax Assessor-Collector Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Jordan returned last week from a week's vacation in Colorado.

A/2c Owen E. Parrish, of the Marsh Air Force Base, California, is home on a 25-day leave, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parrish, of Tokio. Parrish has been in the air force 21/2 years. For Commissioner, Precinct 3 He attended Union High school before enlisting.

James Thurman and family and Grady Warren and family are vaorado, this week.

merly of Littlefield, have returned to Brownfield to make their nome at 203 west Powell street. GOOD citizen and Vote

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FOR RENT - Apartments. Call 1059 or see at Marson Trailer Park, 41tfc Registration for the Phyllis Tahoka highway.

FOR RENT: Bedrooms and apart. for September 1, according to O. ments close in. The Telephone 210.

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#### office. MAN WITH CAR

Santa Fe carloadings for week Seeking opportunity to better himdistrict, was here this week in- To keep linoleum bright and ending August 16, 1952, were 23,- self; restricted territory already terviewing the voters. He stated shiny, Miss Bell points out that a 432 compared with 23,467 for the developed; no experience necesthat he felt pretty good over be- mop or soft brush is better than same week in 1951. Cars receiv- sary; we train you. Only men ina broom. Oil mops should never ed from connections totaled 13,- terested in earning \$80 per week He has practiced law in Ama- be used because they leave an 450 compared with 13,233 for same or more need apply. Phone or write Fuller Brush Company, Box has served four terms as County oil discolors linoleum. Alkaline Total cars moved were 36,882 1155, Lubbock, Texas; ph. 2-2412,

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