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#### LOCAL DROUTH COMMITTEE RECHECKS West Resigns As FEED APPLICATION ELIGIBILITY Southeide Minister

net at 1:30 p. m., Tuesday, to with PMA commodity offices to check applications, for govern- tal nearly 5,000 cars. ent owned feed, and to discuss | Orders received from county of

ed. have been received at the of wheat, and 946 cars of oats. ounty PMA affice manager, anuneed. Applications have been tons of meal, 40 tons of corn. vo cars of cow pellets, one car ar of 40,000 pounds of cow pelocal railroad station, and 75 tons meal is ready for pickup orfice and get pickup orders.

routh relief feed, dispatched to culled from herds. xas county drouth relief com- "To be eligible for feeds at re

Coke's telegram said that, to be feed lot are not eligible. eligible for the cheap feed, a "To avoid any undue hardfarmer or stockman must have less ships, county committees should than a 30-day supply of feed for use reasonable discretion in carryhis foundation herd, and that he ing out those instructions." must not have the financial ability. The county committee was re- han Average (1038

Orders for feed have been re-

Terry county drouth committee ders placed by the state committee

e new regulations released over fices through Monday included e weekend, concerning drouth requests for 935 cars of cottonseed meal .1.823 cars of cottonseed A. total of 240 applications for pellets, 1,225 cars of corn, 16 cars

The text of the telegram to R. D. Jones, chairman of the drouth committee, follows:

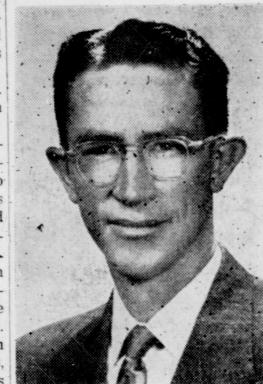
"Advise county drouth committees immediately as follows: Purpose of drouth feed program is to maintain basic foundation herds for those bona fide farmers and stockmen who do not have the finances to purchase feed at prevailing market prices to maintain such herds and remain in livestock business with reasonable ers at the S. E. Cone Grain Co. chance for successful operation. For this purpose, basic foundation ish to pick up their own, Mr. herds will consist of cows, bulls, ller asked to come by the PMA nursing calves and such heifers as may be kept to replace over-The regulation on eligibility for aged and other undesirable cattle

ittees during the weekend, re- duced prices, a farmer or stockuires that a farmer or cattle man must (1) have less than a when he will be leaving was not ally is the result of continued close nan must declare himself finan- 30-day supply of feed to supple- stated. But rumors are that he contact with an active case; thereially unable to buy feed on the ment the roughage for the foun- will go to one of the Roswell, fore, it is a "family disease." open market before he can receive dation herd to be maintained, ex. N. M., congregations. he half-price feed being shipped cept that such feed may be made The state drouth relief commit- those in foundation herds, when ee, in its first meeting at College such cattle, other than feeders in attendance has been good and in-Station, found a deluge of pro- feed lots, will be marketed not creased the collections have kept likely to be present in serious ests as word of the eguation later than Sept. 30, 1953; (2) of page pretty well, despite the advas received. The regulation was have the financial ability to remain bombshell which no one ex- in business and maintain his herd Southsiders are farmers. The in- weight are present, the disease is ted. It came to the state PMA in a relatively satisfactory conffice at College Station Friday, ditton, in view of present drouth in a telegram signed by Asst. conditions, unless he can purchase Sec. of Agriculture J. Earle at prices substantially below pre-

o remain in business and main- quested by R. T. Price of Texas In our article about the oil in 24 ramilies Moving drouth emergency feeds.

protest the regulation in a tele- Dale Carter, district field officer rain, and more since. gram to Sec. of Agriculture Ezra of PMA, was attended by Looe In truth, there is very little cot-Miller at 1 p. m., Monday, at La- ton, but a world of young maize, The new drouth relief commit- mesa. The meeting featured a dis- and if this young feed has anytee found on its organization that cussion of the measuring of 1953 thing like a normal rainfall from he program had been moving cotton acreage, and other probithis on, they will harvest much ong well before receipt of the lems. Mr. Miller stated, "We hope grain in that area. to get started by next Monday."

After press time last week, we learned that Ernest E. West, who has been the minister for the Southside Church of Christ since



its organization some 18 months through using dishes, linens and to the elders of that church. Just person. Tuberculosis infection usu-

available for cattle other than made good progress under the min- symptoms. It is no respecter of pace fairly well.

People generally of the town recovery. have learned to like Bro. West Further information may be obvailing market prices. Feeders in and family, and are wishing them tained from Mrs. Milton Hughes, well wherever they may go.

# Tokio Area Has Better

tain his herd in a relatively sat- PMA committee, not to call, wire, the Tokio section of Terry and is factory condition, unless he or write the PMA commodity of Yoakum, we neglected to mention of Brownfield Area. can purchase feed at prices lower fice with regard to shipment of the crops. Of course, the stuff is young, but at the time of our Grady Elder At School The state committee plans to Sub-district meeting, called by visit they had just received some

On the whole, there is less blown out spots than in most sections ved from 148 of the 152 coun- Take advantage of the Herald's we have visited. Our congratulaes in the disaster area, and or half-price subscription offer now! tions go out to the Tokioans.

#### MASS CHEST X-RAY Local Bureau Plans SERVICE TO START To Attend Institute HERE FRIDAY

Free chest X-rays will be given on July 24, 25, 27, and 28, at Tudor Sales Company, 622 West Main, under sponsorship of the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce. Terry County Tuberculosis Association, and in co-operation with South Plains Health Unit.

Everyons is urged to have an X-ray made, and you do not have to undress, and it will take only a few minutes of your time.

Did you know that tuberculosis is preventable? Curable? not inherited? Tuberculosis is contracted from another active case. It is a 'catching disease." It is caused by a germ, which usually attacks the lungs, but may attack other parts of the body.

Tuberculosis is spread from an infected person to others in sev-Through nose and throat discharges, by coughing and spitting: ago, has turned in his resignation other articles soiled by an infected

How do we know who has The work of the Southside has tuberculosis? Early TB is without istry of West. The Sunday school persons. It occurs in all walks of verse conditions, as many of the years. If coughing and loss of crease in membership has kept well advanced, and a person has lost his best chance for complete

> Terry County Tuberculosis Association executive-secretary, phone No. 3357, or Mrs. Viola Simmonds

Brownfield Chamber of Commerce announces the Empire Drilling Company has 24 families moving from Denver City to Brown- Brownfield Tourney field this week. Approximately 16 furnished houses, three to four rooms each, will be needed. Persons interested, contact the Chamber of Commerce office at 606 West Main:

Grady Elder, Chamber of Commerce manager, left Saturday to attend the Southwestern Chamber of Commerce Institute in Dallas. He will be there approximately one week, and will receive a diploma this year ,after having attended the school for three summers. examinations will be given Saturday on all phases of Chamber of Commerce work. The southwestern division includes ten states.

## Southside Church of Christ To Conduct Gospel Meeting

the Southside Church of Christ Lions. will begin Sunday morning at the Haney, Buzz Warren, James Abby many citizens of the Brownfield for the victory. area, as he conducted a gospel meeting at the church in Brownfield, when it met on Main Street,

several years ago. the public to attend this meeting, where you will hear God's eternal word proclaimed without fear or favor, and sin is offered its rem-

is going at half price!

Terry County Farm Bureau will send representatives and their wives to the fifth annual session of the Farm Bureau Institute, to be held Aug. 2-6 at Texas A. and M. College, College Station. Ten regular courses and three

advanced subjects will be taught at the school, namely: Philosophy. of farm bureau, policy development, membership acquisition and maintenance, county and community organization, techniques for officers, publicity and public relations, public speaking, county office procedures, farm bureau service program, recreational activities, extension service-farm bureau relationship, effective selling, and techniques in the operation of a farm bureau,

Two general assemblies will be held each day in Student Memorial Center, followed by the daily classes. Texas A. and M. officials and outstanding persons engaged in farm bureau work will address

Living quarters for the institute Caso Loma Motel, State Motel, La Salle Hotel, and at the Aggie

The first meeting of the institute will be held Sunday evening Aug. 2, for a vesper service, and a get-acquainted party will follow. On Monday evening, a western costume square dance will be held in the ballroom of the Memorial Student Center Tuesday after noon, a tour will be made of the college campus and the experiment station. Wednesday evening features a recreational party in

Finger Torn Off

WELL, AFTER ALL

Somewhere in this issue, in

finished a well in the east Cor-

rigan area. This well is in the

E. Starnes, one well area, this mak

ing the second producer on Mr.

\$6.25 for five home games.

Proceedings of the institute will be assembled. Thursday afternoon, by the students. Certificates are J. Walter Hammond, president of have to extend their visit. deliver the main address, "Mem- remain out there until Mon, Jr.'s subjects. bership Makes the Farm Bureau." hand has healed.

# Lorenzo Lions Win

The Lorenzo Lions won the championship of the second Brownfield Invitation Softball Tournament of the year, at Lions Park, Tuesday night, defeating Primm Drug, 4-1, after the Druggists won the opener, 3-1.

With the score tied at 1-1 the ninth inning of the opener. Jim Shepherd drove in two runs after a single, fielder's choice and error, to give the Drugigsts the victory and hand Lorenzo its first

That forced an extra game the double-elimination meet, and nightcap, and they scored three runs in the third inning on four hits, to ice the contest.

Red Denham was the iron man for Primm, winning the first and losing the second. He fanned 17 men in the two games. Weldon The annual summer meeting of Haney was the loser for the RESERVE FOOTBALL

worship hour and continue for bott, and Wilbur Gray got a hit SEATS BY AUGUST 10 eight days, July 26 through Aug. each in the first game, and then 2. The speaker will be Brother Warren, Haney, Hubbard and Da-Jesse Powell of Arlington, Texas. vid Loyd each got singles in the

The two teams continue their rivalry at Lions Park Thursday night, in a Texas Softball League double-header. So far this season, "We take great joy in inviting the two teams have played four games, each winning two.

> Mrs. Jack Levine and daughter. children of, of Shamrock.

#### Mon Telford, Jr., Gets REFERENDUM JULY 24 Cub Football Schedule PMA state chairman has called

GOSDIN DRUG, prescription druggists, opened for business last week at the new location, 108

North Fifth Street. The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gosdin, had previously owned and operated

the store on Main Street. Among the changes that have been made are installation of a new air

conditioner, unit for frozen confections, re-upholstered booths in mint green, dark green drapes,

and a new neon sign will be added soon. A new line of magazines has been acquired, making

a selection of approximately 30 more titles. The store also features a complete line of pharma-

ceuticals. Employed at the drug are Cecelia Calloway, Patty Sue Durham, and Evelyn Stephens.

GOSDIN Druggists Goprescription Druggists

a meeting on 1954 wheat referendum, to be held July 24, at Lub-Mrs. Mon Telford, Sr., wrote in bock courthouse. The chairman last week from Fresno, Calif., that sent invitations to Love Miller, Brownfield Cubs' '53 football seatheir son, Mon, Jr., had the mis- local PMA office manager; R. D. fortune of getting a finger torn Jones, Sr., R. J. Purtell, Carl off recently, while operating an Golden, county committeemen; to be presented. Thursday evening, insect spraying machine on his who, in turn, have invited Bob at a banquet, which will feature farm. For this reason, they will Land, FHA director; Jim Foy, county agent; Henry Williams, Texas Farm Bureau, as master of Jr. has been sufefring quite a SCS technician; and Hugh Snodlot from the accident, and his grass, PCA representative.

secretary - treasurer. American father has had to take his place Discussions will be held on Farm Buerau Federation, who will in farming operations, and will wheat referendums and related

#### LOCAL FIREMEN MAKE WE DID GET AN OII TWO RUNS IN WEEK

Two fires were reported during the last week by the city fire

Fifteen volunteers and driver. W .O. Turney, answered a call small item, we were lamenting the at the Community Grocery in stove. No damage was done. the Flats at 5:30 p. m., Monday. The second call was a car. oil well or a new location. But There was no actual fire, as an which was slightly damaged by down in southeast Terry, the Cities

Supt. O. R. Douglas has announced the following dates of the

Sept. 11-Pecos, there. Sept. 18-Phillips, here.

Sept. 25-Littlefield, there. Oct. 2-Monahans, there.

Oct. 9-Jefferson High School, of El Paso, here. Oct. 16-Ralls, here.

Conference games include:

Oct. 23-Levelland, there. Oct. 30-Open. Nov 6-Seminole, here.

Nov. 13-Andrews, here. Nov. 20-Kermit, there.

City council meets tonight at 8 p. m., in the council room of city hall, to discuss routine business.

Service people seem to have about iron was found smoking on a fire about 11:30 a. m., Tuesday.

#### ARE YOU READY FOR THE BOND **ELECTION COME SATURDAY?**

The well is located on section Brownfield and Terry county has prospect. 2, block M, and flowed 396.8 bar- had many bond elections since There is another way to look at rels of oil with five percent sedi- we have been here, but we don't the matter, and an important one. ment, of 38 gravity oil. Also, think we ever had one prior to A job of work at fair wages at this Stanolind is trying to finish up this one that there was as little time, when work on farms or for the 1-A Tom May well in the discussion. So far as we know, that matter, here in town, will be Statex-Cisco area, six miles south there is little or no opposition, at a low ebb, is not to be sneezed of town, but so far, there is more and, such being the case, those at. Most of this money will be water than oil, 307 barrels of oil for it are making little effort to used in widening highway 62 from per day, against 318 barrels of carry the election. Based on such two miles southwest of town to conditions, and with a very light the Hockley county line this side But many times, drillers have vote Saturday, the worm could of Ropesville. Also 380 from

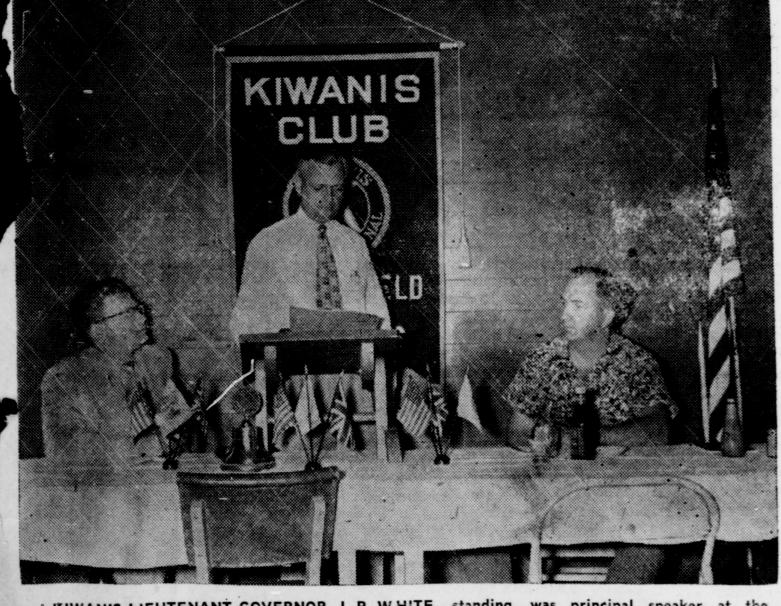
and we hope that happens in this onto some of the leading business from the right-of-way, as we exmen of the town that hardly knew plained in our article on the matthe \$250,000 bond issue was com- ter last week, that, inasmuch as ing up. One admitted as much. the Santa Fe railroad is on one Football fans wishing to secure Said he wanted to find out a little side of the highway, all the adthe same reserved seats at the more about the matter before he ditional land must come from the fall football games as last season, decided whether or not he was for east side of the highway. Brother Powell will be known third inning of the second game must make reservation by July 25. or against it. Yet the local papers. This will mean that many, many Such seats will be held until Aug. as well as the area daily has had farm homes will have to be moved 10, and after that date, all choice much about the matter the past and set down on new concrete seats will be on sale to the few weeks.

public. Contact Supt. O. R. Douglas But Judge Leonard Lang and the most of this work will be handled at the high school for further in- County Commissioners have as- by local contractors, and, in that sured one and all that, if the way, local people will be given Price is \$1.25 for each game, or bond election carries, there will be the maximum amount of the necno raise in taxes: that present essary labor. valuations will take care of the To be perfectly frank, this pa-

a way of casing off the water, turn in any direction-pro or con. Brownfield to Tokio. Many farm This week our force has run homes will have to be moved back

foundations. We are in hopes that

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Snider of bond issue without a raise. Pres- per is not sure that at this time Joan, visited the Carlsbad Caverns Lovington, N. M., visited in the ent valuations, along with the it would be for this bond issue, last Sunday. They were accom- home of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. steady increase in new oil wells, if it meant a hike in taxes. But Subscribe now, while the Herald panied by Mrs. Elmer Moore and Walkins, 1011 Tahoka Road, Sun- will take care of the cost of the we have been assured that there bonds, even with a light crop in will be no increase in county taxes.



KIWANIS LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, J. P. WHITE, standing, was principal speaker at the club lucheon, held last week at Nick's Cafe. Mr. White spoke concerning his recent trip to the Kiwanis International Convention in New York City, and mentioned that the convention voted down expanding the club to Mexico, because all literature would have to be translated into another language. At present, there are some 3,600 Kiwan is Clubs in the United States, Canada, Alaska, and the Hawaiian Islands. Sitting, left to right, are Bill Neel, secretary of the local club, and Bill Cope, president. (Staff Photo)

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We believe in the United States those principles of freedom- could not afford a Cadillac-just

in the price of the Herald. In fact. the cheapest rrice the paper has that now hangs on over our fair Jana. We know that many people of the area, like ourselves, will have a hard time making both ends meet until there is a crop. time their papers are due again, section. Mind you, we are no philwith the later of three Mr. Fred Conn publisher of the the reader a break. There will be wa solicitors; no prizes to anyone.

several weeks ago. Anyway, a whoop nowadays about those old

been made about the three which to live. After the paper was erected to the memory of the first generations of Allisons being in moved to Brownfield when this Negro, so far as the records show. The newspaper business. Of course city got the county seat, it was The man whose memory was thus we realize that the Allisons are re-named the Herald instead of the honored, was the George Washingversiment people, the elder or Voice. That was in June, 1904. In ton Carver, of the science departgrandoa J. H is the president of those days it was hard to keep a ment of Tuskogee Institute, a well Wichita Falls Record News and little pioneer weekly going, the known Negro college at Tuskogee, Times, well known dailies, and income being small and uncertain. Ala. This institution was made that pappy J. N. is the publisher of So, Mr. Long sold to the late famous by the late Booker T. Midland Reporter-Telegram, Judge W. R. Spencer, who ran Washinfton, under whom the inalso a great daily paper. Then the paper awhile with the aid of stitute came to be nationally Three is J. N. Jr., publisher of an old tramp printer, Neill Bros. noted. But back to the man whose the Stanton Reporter, a weekly, then leased or bought it. The memory was fortified by a me-. The personally know the Midland Judge was busy with the affairs of morial, which was but recently sublisher, and have found him the county, being County Judge, dedicated. Dr. Carver was born a mighty fine man, and we under- and Ed decided holding a bonus slave in the year 1860, but in stand that his dad and son are cut section of land in Yoakum county youth he showed to have a mind from the same old block. So, we was better to his liking. The late to go forward and accomplish · Nowe no chunks to throw or criti- Neill H. Bigger, a printer and much, and was probably encourto make. But we have known publisher, came into possession, aged by both white and black peomany instances where the same but he was too busy selling land ple of the little Missouri town. Thing happened, but with just to "prospectors" to pay the little Anyway, he finally wound up at parin weekly paper folks, that the paper much mind. Many issues the Alabama college, where he

to accomplish this.

in the Trade Area \_\_\_\_\_ 3 years \$8.00 The American (reed are unable to call the family —and not just a bad case of cold —and not just a b name, but believe it was Shelton. or lagrippe. Along in the late raided their big pecan orchards nita, Okla. They were present for We believe the same thing hap- 20ties or early 30ties we dispensed hit, leaving nothing, Carver was the services Sunday at the Bapthe people, by the people, for the pened among the Estlack family with missing an issue following appealed to, and he came up with tist Church. sciple, whose just powers are de. over at Clarendon. There are oth- Christmas, and the legal phase of a remedy in the form of a spray There was a good crowd from from the concent of the ers we do not call to mind pres- the newspaper became more bind- that booted out the insects, and the church here at the workers' ently Maybe among the Curry ing. Anyway, the Herald is older their pecans bore fruit again. conference, which met with the position and some some of family over at Crosbyton. They all than Terry county is, officially, yet When any new insect invaded Wilson Baptist Church. Rev. Scott states; a perfect union, one were like a lot of other good peo- just in the prime of life, with a their cottonfields, Dr. Carver was was one of the speakers of the inseparable; established upon ple, did not own a big daily, and good outlook for the future. Down at Denison, it seems that American patriots have sac- herd. If you will pardon the men- fire inspectors have decided that exced their lives and fortunes. tion, three generations of Strick- the old two story residence in Terry County Herald lin's work on this great religious which President Eisenhower was weekly, Jack I, Jack II and Jack born, is a fire trap. Having been

III. Of course the latter is still by the old home several times, we just a high school boy, and has do not recall that it is any more much to learn, as any fool will of a fire hazard than any of the tell him. But he can cast cuts, rest of the residences in the im-But in doing this, we are giving profession or calling. We con- the lead of the citizens' committee gratulate the Allisons.

The Brownfield trade area it by some hook or crook, she the building, it was during the time There is not a catch in the deal, will be all of 50 years old come that Gen. Ike was in Europe at readers may renew, for one next July. And that, in the lan- the head of the allied forces. But · ur more years. Or a prospective guage of either the newspaper or later, when the ladies' clubs of the \* reader is privileged to get three generation idea is old stuff. town decided to make a memorial 'vin our list at the half price rate. Such a thing happened right down o fthe place, much work of re-Which the ories of wrint paper and there at Rotan-Roby not too many pairs and painting had been made, wither materials higher than they the human is not old these days, a new fence erected, and a sign . Lawre ever been in the momory of Why, many women will admit that put upon the entrance gate. But, the eldest among us printers, with they are 50 now, without a blush, according to a release issued by But in reality, the Herald will be the Texas Insurance Advisory · kirving way up, but coming down 50 years old along about the sec- Association, the recent inspection a let; there is no room for any ond week in December, as the showed some bad conditions were ... prozits in this deal. But, as we first issues of the old Terry Coun- really found. Among them was a spent for prizes for solicitors, nor ald, was published at Gomez early stove along with two open flues any solicitors be paid a com- in December, 1903. But many, capable of spreading a fire many issues have been missed throughout the entire building in readers. The subscriber gets the since that date. In the first place, a matter of seconds, as well as . entire break in the deal, and that the original owner, one Editor other hazards. Editor Conn and his the the care in the deal we Long, moved the paper to Brown- committee are asking that the best and a mind to help Of course if field, after the "battle of bull state inspectors be sent to Denison there are rains in the next few run," the county seat fight of at once, and give the old resi-" exercise or wook after this is written. 1904, to be exact. So, the Herald dence a full and complete inspec-: This sales who 17th, it will not be is six months or better older than tion, making recommendations on an time for cotton, and even the the official County of Terry, State what can be done to make the chinck maturing maize will be a of Texas. When the Herald was old Eisenhower residence meet the question mark; as to heads. It born at Gomez in 1903, Terry was standards of state fire requiredepend on more rain in an unorganized county, attached to ments, and to make recommenda-Anisos September, and a late frost Martin county (Stanton) for ju- tions on what must be done by Freeze But it will make rough- dicial purposes. The few people the committee to meet these reness, perhaps some unmatured here then had to make a journey quirements. These experts were to ... gram, and at least some grass. to Stanton via horseback, buggy, be in Denison last Friday, and as the expectations of a wagon, etc., to attend their tax were to recommend means of mak-. normal crop in the Brownfield matters, or for that matter to at- ing the old six room house as Werald wants to keep old pioneers that made the way better One of the most gracious moves readers, yea, add new ones, and for us that came later on the the people of the United States feel that the half price tag for scene, and had it so good. But we have made in the history of the time being is the best idea can never forget the hardships that country, was conluded just recentthose old pioneer men and women ly up in a little hamlet in southwent through that you and me west Missouri. We refer to the Of late a considerable halabaloo might have a better home in formal opening of the memorial

were lost in the above transactions, and it was the rule in those days rather than exception, to miss the issue following the Christmas edition, in order to take off for the many rounds of egg nogg, tomand-jerry, and a general good time, visiting nightly to see the waltzes and reels out at the ranches and farms. Also to clean shop, and get ready for the new year run. The laws governing the reguldelved into science and chemistry and boys.

saw them out, help tear down mediate neighborhood. Nor do we used forms, and even run a press recall that there are any business or folder some. Mighty handy with building very close by, but per- truly glad that all people, white and Tommy Carruth of Pecos spent a broom, also. With no reflection haps encroaching, as the city or black, have seen to it that the the weekend with their mother, on any one, or any publicity men, grows. We cannot believe that we believe if the facts were known there are any fire inspectors that would be able to run down a lot born, for any political or other heaven. of them that would go into the nasty reason. But the people of fourth generation, back in some of Denison, who are proud of the the older states, and perhaps east fact that Ike Eisenhower was born Texas. What we are trying to drive in that city, are going to do somehome is that there is nothing un- thing about the "firetrap" idea. generations following the same Denison Herald, has undertaken to have some of the best building inspectors in the state to come It is just a graight from the shoul- Well, here we go with Volume and make an inspection of the old der square deal to individual sub- 49 of the Terry County Herald, building, from the floors to the scribers, and all must be residents and if the old girl can just make rafters. The first time we saw

#### Meadow News

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Cryer and baby of Eunice, N. M., visited Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cryer.

we did not aim to miss by any conversation with some pompous Boyd. means. That was when the writer white man or woman, who may Mr. Willie Verner of Ropesville and entire family, one a few hours have expected a certain amount visited his mother, Mrs. T. J. old, came down with flu, when of humbleness on his part, But Verner, Friday night, its glory-if you can call it glory bama and Mississippi knew Dr. had as guests last week Mr. and the first man they had in mind, evening. known as the best friend the Turnbough, and husband. Bible, he perhaps figured that his in Snyder Friday. reward was in heaven. Yes, we are Mrs. Estelle Work of Lubbock modest little Negro scientist has Mrs L. J. Carruth.

ployed at the lumber vard.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Brown are Mr. and Mrs. George Edd Ashthe parents of a daughter, born burn visited recently in Jones Wednesday, in the West Texas county, with Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Ashburn, and Mrs. Ruth Apperson

larity of publication of paper for to his heart's content. Dr. Carver Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Boyd and legal purposes were not too strin- was a modest, inconspicuous little family of Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. gent in those days. In fact, few darkey. In fact, it is related that, T. J. Boyd and family of Snyknew there was any such law, sometimes, on the grounds of der, Glynn F. Boyd of Inchon, There were not too many legals Tuskogee Institute, he was taken Korea, Miss Bobby Cryer of Hobbs, for publication, anyway. But we for a common laborer, and just N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cryer missed four issues in a row in let it go at that, especially when visited over the weekend with January and February, 1919, that it appeared he'd have to endure a their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Todd

and he usually came up with a Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Farley of remedy that sent the invaders to Oklahoma City, Okla., are on a the hustlings. He soon became visit here with her sister, Mrs.

was always a willing worker. Per- mift visited Sunday with the W haps Dr. Carver could have cashed A. Hinson family, and attended in heavily on some of his reme-services at the Baptist Church. dies, and died a rich man. But, like Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Boyd and

had a monument in the way of a Those attending the Fidelis class across this continent, since the would object to this mecca of costly memorial building erected social in the home of Mrs. C. D. days when weekly newspapers tourists, the old residence in to his memory. After all, there Caswell, Thursday afternoon, were For that reason, as a measure of first got their start, that one which one of our presidents was will be no color line drawn in two visitors, Mrs. Cora Fielding

Mrs. H. V. West, Mrs. R. W. ing Mrs. Verner's niece, Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harvick and Holder, Mrs. W. A. Hinson, Mrs. P. Jackson, whose husband passed daughter, Peggy Joyce, of Stam- J. M. Jones, Mrs. A. L. McCoy, away about noon. The funeral was ford, visited last week with his Mrs. Edd Peek, Mrs. A. W. Fore, held at 2 o'clock at Anton, Tuesmother, Mrs. Edd Peek, and Mr. Mrs. Herbert Henson, Mrs. Dave day afternoon. Arnett. After the business and mother, Mrs. Dale, visiting her social hour, refreshments of punch, the past week. home-made ice cream and mixed Ray Barrett of Midland spent

Mrs. T. J. Verner, Mr. and Mrs.

Hospital, at Lubbock. He is em- Little Rock, Ark., and the teacher, at Anton Sunday afternoon, visit-Gregg, Mrs. Clara Meil, Mrs. W. T. Mrs. Lester Lockett had her

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cookies were served by the host- the weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barrett. Tom Verner, and Carolyn, were Advertise in the Herald.

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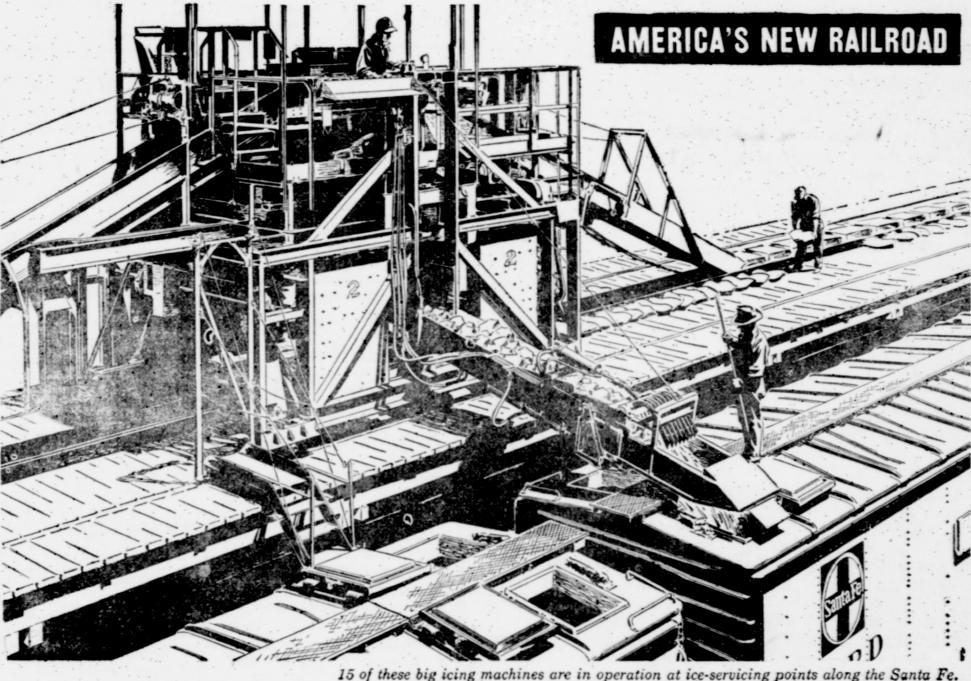
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#### Meadow News

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Short are in. California, visiting their daugh-

Gober and family.

and Mrs. Jerry Harmon.

Mrs. R. L. Shamron of Rankin automotive business. Mrs. Corky Brooks.

Mrs. W. S. Britton, of Corpus tion. Christi, and her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Harper and husband, of San

Brownfield visited Saturday after- in there! noon in the home of Mrs. Lela Mackey.

Roy were in Brownfield Saturday Abilene and Anson last week. morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jaggers of Lubley Hinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Cole and son of Lubbock visited her mother, Mrs. E. L. McCoy, Sunday

Mrs. W. A. Hinson visited her sister in Fort Worth last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Caswell were visiting at Wheeler last week with his brother and family.

few days with her grandmother at ev Hinson Thursday morning. Roaring Springs.

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## Behind The Scenes

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT

New York-The industrial his ter, Mrs. Jimmie Garnbill, and tory of the United States for nearfamily They plan to spend several ly four decades has been shaped by the passionate love of the Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gober of American for his automobile. 1952 announced that 949 new polio Brownfield visited a while Satur- was no exception, and it appears cases were reported for the week day night with his cousin, J. H. that 1953 will carry on the story. ending July 11, as compared with

Mrs. Tom Henderson of Sudan City Bank of the largest American last year. spent Friday with Mrs. C. E. corporations on the basis of sales | Since the "polio season" started in 1952, the 25 largest corporations last spring, 4,112 cases have been Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek spent are shown to have sold \$56,635 reported, a gain of 2 percent over Thursday in Tatum, N. M., with million worth of goods. And, of the figure for a comparable petheir daughter and husband, Mr. this, 421/2 percent-or \$24,150 mil- riod of last year. The service said lion-was credited directly to the a "high proportion" of this year's

Mrs. R. E. Rutledge and daugh- sell all the cars it makes this year, with 14 new cases each. ter, Nancy Lou, returned home but chances are that the second In North Carolina, 47 of the

Some comic strip characters may get boiled in a cannibal soup pot Mr. and Mrs. Sam Branch of \_when the author ought to be

Mrs. J. H. Gober and Ray and Marcus Burleson were visiting in Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wrenn

Abilene spent the weekend with bock visited Sunday afternoon in her mother, Mrs. J. T. Verner. On the home of Mr. and Mrs. What- Sunday they visited in the home of Petersburg.

Mrs. Estelle Work of Lubbock visited her mother, Mrs. L. J. Carruth, Sunday. Joe and Mike Westbrook, who spent the past polio. She has recovered and has in Lubbock with Mrs. Work.

Mrs R. L. Bowers and her daughter, Mrs. Hicks, and children, Shirley Brooks is spending a of Brownfield, visited Mrs. What- McIlroy, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Swartz and Brownfield attended services at the . Pal had visitors in their home Baptist Church Sunday morning, Mrs. A. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gregg. doso this week

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# POLIO INCREASES

The public health service has In a tabulation by the National 1,044 cases in the same week of

cases are non-paralytic.

visited last week with her son, First-half, 1953, has seen auto- Nine states showed a substan-Lonzo, in the home of Mr. and mobiles made at a record pace, tion increase in new polio cases but now come reports that used that week. They are: North Caro-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitaker vis- cars-which must be sold before lina, with 76 cases; Ohio, 66; Illiited their daughter, Mrs. Jimmie the dealer gets home with his nois, 57; Virginia, 39; Tennessee, Norrell, and husband, and daugh- profit—are piling up on lots. The 31; Kansas, 19; Pennsylvania, 15; automobile industry is sure it can and Connecticutt and New Jersey,

last week after visiting her mother, half will see cutbacks in producticases were in Caldwell and Catawba counties, where there have been mass innoculations of gamma globulin to children.

The service said seven polio deaths were reported last week, four in Minnesota and one each in Colorado, Oklahoma, and Virginia. No official reports were available for the other areas where gamma globulin has been given a mass immunization testin New York and Alabama.

Terry county has had no new Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Verner of polio cases reported, according to the South Plains Health Unit; in fact, this county has had but one case this year, Mary Sue Travis, who suffered from non-paralytic week here, returned to their home returned home from the Plainview Polio Center.

Laughton, spent a pleasant past Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Gregg of weekend in Ruidoso.



HOLD IT, PLEASE-Pretty good timing for our old box camera. Girls pictured above are a few of the students whom Mrs. Vivian Forbus helps to enjoy the summer at the junior high gym, every day. Recreational facilities include games, such as Chinese checkers, darts, jig-saw puzzles, cards, bingo, relays, tumbling, trapeze acting and many others. Above, left to right, foreground, are Joyce Cline, and Sammy Chambliss; on the mat, Beverly Norris, Judy Phillips, Patsy Curry, Jo Beth Dumas, Sherry Don Spears, and Glenda Odom. (Staff Photo)



How the Reds Attract Youth Respected leaders in their cho-

sen profession have great influence the younger generation. Ben Hogan, the renowned professional people into its conspiracy.

ly revealed than in the testimony Institute of Technology. few days. and spent the day with his par- daughter are vacationing in Rui- during a recent hearing of the individuals, well known in their to see to it that everyone knows senate internal security commit-

tee. He worked undercover as a counterspy for the FBI for nine State ISL Tourney years, and became a trusted associate of national communist lead- Slated For August ers. His career with the communists started early in 1940 when. train youth for communism.

Nationally Known Professors

"Among the incentives presentgolfer, attracts the admiration of ed to me to join," he testified dent, and Ralph Bumpass, of Lubevery amateur in the country. at the senate committee hearing, book, ISL commissioner, were in Young mechanical engineers look "was the fact that the organization charge of the meeting. The local up to Charles F. Kettering, the had a number of adult people in Lions Club will sponsor the tournawizard of General Motors. The the community who were some ment, which will attract more than Mayo brothers inspire young doc- thing as sponsors of this organiza- a dozen of the top teams in Texas.

"Well, I assumed that with these "We are going to do our best bers of the faculty of these great stated. universities, Harvard and MIT, The first out-of-area team to would be all right."

Committee counsel, Robert Mor- The winner of the tournament

only me, but, in subsquent devel- have all expenses paid. people, and, of course, the vast trophy is now on display. majority of them were not com- Entry fee for the state meet

"Pro-4"

When young Philbrick discovered the true nature of the Cambridge youth council, he went to the FBI, and was subsequently persuaded to become a communist for the FBI. He did such a good job for the communists, the national leaders selected him to go underground in the fall of 1947. He became a member of a Boston underground cell called "pro-4." They were professional, secret communists.

Philbrick: It was a considerable shock to me when I discovered the nature of this communist party cell. I can recall very vividly walking into my first meeting. . . . It was a very beautiful apartment. These folks obviously were of socalled culture. In fact, some of them would stand as people of distinction.

Committee Counsel Morris: Will you give us a general breakdown of the 70 or 80 members of this "pro-4" group in Boston?

Amazing Facts

membership) there were five to six fice as secretary. doctors in the pro group in Boston; lawyers, between six and eight ;teachers-and by that I Mrs. Buster Reed of Sanger those in the higher institutions mer Glenola Murphy. of learning in the colleges and ligious field between seven and the gospel! eight.

ligious field (Philbrick continued) them.

Brownfield Lions Park will be at the age of 23, he was attracted the scene of the 1953 International to the Cambridge youth council Softball League state tournament, in Boston. He was later to learn beginning Aug. 5, it was decided that it was created and operated at a meeting of tournament spenby the communists to snare and sors, directors, officials and ISL officers at Nick's Cafe Monday

Jake Geron, Lions Club presi-

tors. Communism in America cun- tion. Among them I remember I Clyde Bond, Jr., was appointed Dr and Mrs. Howard Wayne ningly uses the fellow-the-leader was told that Kirtley Mather of guiding light of Brownfield by impulse to recruit vigorous young Harvard University was a sponsor. Geron, and Bond stated that pos-Another, I was told, was a Prof. ters and other advertising litera-Nowhere is this fact more clear- Dirk J. Struik, of Massachusetts ture would be ready in the next

> field, renowned scholars, and par- about the tournament, and that all ticularly since they were mem- teams get a chance to enter," Bond

that, of course, the organization enter will receive a special prize, Bond announced.

ris: In other words, the names will be certified as Texas' entry in of those prominent educators at the world ISL tournament, to be tracted you to joining the organi- held in Selma, Fresno county, Calif., the first week of September. Philbrick: That is right. As a The runner-up can also go to the matter of fact, they attracted not tourney, but only the winner will

opments, attracted some 35 youth An added feature this year is organizations in Cambridge, in Pepsi-Cola presenting each state volving about 400 or 500 young winner with a huge trophy. The

will be \$20, with entries having to be in by Saturday, Aug. 1. The tournament will be a doubleto be in by Saturday, Aug. 1. The elimination affair. Admission will be 50 and 25 cents at all except The two top teams in the Texas, helped the scoring, although the the final session which will cost Softball League, Lorenzo's high-75 and 25 cents.

will be E. L. Lewis of Reese Air renzo in a double-header Barrett of Lubbock.

nounced by Bumpass.

ing were Cliff Jones, Bill Green, header from Frank Daniel Furni- two runs came home, Primm, Red Denham, Jackie Nell, and 8-1. Doc Lewis, J. C. Bumpass, Geron, Bond, and Ralph Bumpass.

determine (based on two years' now working at the local PMA of- by Sterling.

mean teachers in the public schools Texas, visited this week in the in the Boston area-about six; pro- homes of her brothers, Spencer

universities—a number ranging I mean those individuals—and between 20 and 30 pro group com- this, again, was to me, as a Chrismunist party members. This was tian a matter of terrific shock, the largest single element of indi- when I discovered this fact in viduals in the pro section in Bos- Boston, a very dismal fact, that ton. The businessmen numbered actually the communist party had between 12 to 15; government in its pro group section between the tournament, Primm Drug deworkers, about four or five. In seven and eight individuals, hard- feated Frank Daniel Furniturethe book publishing field there ened, disciplined, steeled party Electric, 11-0, and the undefeated daughter, Diana, of Angleton, were about four. And in the re- members posing as ministers of Lorenzo Lions won over the Na-



LORENZO LIONS softball team will have Weldon Haney. pictured at left, and Loy Hubbard, right, hurling for them at the Texas Softball League double-header game with Primm Drugg, to be played toright at Lorenzo. A double win for the Lions would just about sew up the title, while a double loss would put Primm Drug ahead by one game. Newell Landreth, not pictured, former Primm catcher, has been acquired by the Lions, and will probably work both games. (Staff Phote)



NATIONAL GUARD softball team pitchers include Walter Austin, at left, and Rusty Roiger, both of Lubbeck, Manager Bill Green stated that the team has played 12 games this season, winning five and losing seven. Next Tuesday, the team will play Denver City. The Guardsmen played Primm Drug Monday night, losing 3-0, with Reiger of Reese Air Force Base hurling for the losers, giving up three hits.

# Lorenzo Lions And Primm Drug Meet

stepping Lions and second-place Umpires for the tournament Primm Drug, meet tonight in Lo-

will just about sew up the title, Last year's world meet was held while a double loss will put the in Plainview, with the Hoak Druggists ahead by one game. Packers winning the championship Weldon Haney and Loy Hubbard single by Max Black: from the Long Beach Nitehawks. will hurl for the host team, and The 1952 state tourney was held Red Denham will toss both games Reiger, two of them coming in for Primm.

A bulletin concerning the tourn- Newell Landreth, former Primm meant the ball game. James Abbott ament has gone out to all team eatcher, has been acquired by the led off with a single, and was saesponsors and managers, it was an- Lions, and will probably work both rificed to second by Buzz Warrers. games.

Thompson, catcher for Snyder in the first game, hit a three-run homer in the third inning to give Pvt. Wesley Earp, radar oper- Fagan more runs that he needed. ator, of Brownfield, left San Fran- but the Oilmen added two more cisco Saturday for Japan. His wife, in the sixth on a hit batsman, to win its way into the finals of Philbrick: As near as I could the former Wynelle Baldwin, is a double by Beard and a single

> Frank Daniel got three singles, one in the first, another in the fourth and sixth. Jackie Neel gave up six hits in taking the loss.

In the second game, Beard hit the Guardsmen. fessors—and by professors I mean and Junior Murphy. She is the for- a bases-loaded triple in the first Randall Reiger of Lubbock and

Bill Pearcey got two singles for Frank Daniel, and scored the lone run. Clyde Mantooth started, and

In Thursday night's session of tional Guard of Brownfield, 3-0.

These senate internal security Red Denham handcuffed the

two Frank Daniel pitchers.

Owens had two doubles, and Touchette and Denham one each, to score all II runs in the first three innings-six in the thirdto ice the game.

Six Furniture-Electric errors Druggists got 11 hits. Clyde Mantooth was the starter and loser.

Loy Hubbard blanked the Guardsmen, who had imported Force Base, Bill Willis and Curtis A double win for the Lions Randall Reiger of Lubbock, and Reese Air Force Base to hurl for them. Hub fanned 13 to Reiger's four, and gave up but one hit; a

The Lions got three blows off. the three-run first inning, that Weldon Haney hit a fly to left Among those attending the meet- Humble of Snyder won a double- that the left-fielder let fall and

Jim Bayless, Frank Daniel, C. C. ture-Electric Saturday night, 6-0 A single by Noisy Newell Lardreth brought Haney home, and that the scoring. The game took 49 minutes to play.

Primm Drug fought off another Brownfield entry, National Guard, 3-0. Monday night at Lions Parls, the invitation softball tournament behind the no-hit pitching of Red. "The Arm" Denham:

Denham fanned 17 men in the victory, and his Druggist mates scored a run in the first inning and two in the seventh to edge out

to give Nieper a lead he never Reece Air Force Base hurled for the losers, giving up three hits.

Mrse. Leon Painter of 1007 East was the loser. Neel relieved in the Buckley, is convalescing at her home after having undergone maior surgery in the Scott-White Hospital in Temple. Her sister. Mrs. H. O. Breitkreutz, Jr., and

By underground pro group com- committee reports are available to Furnituremen on two hits, as Fred Harold Jones, of Levelland, vismunist party members in the re- any citizen Everyone should read Owens and Dalton Touchette were ited last weekend with his parents. combining with him to double Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jones.

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#### Fish Ague Is Just As Bad As Buck Ague

Mr. Noah Webster, the fellow we sometimes consult about matters if in not too much hurry, talks like "ague" is an intermittent fever, or the cold fit from such a fever. So, this tribe was informed that Mrs. Earl Bradley had a fish aguë recently when fishing at Lake Travis, and hung a big rascal. She had never fished before, never had wanted to fish. but after the ague left, that was just what she was living for And she doesn't believe any old hunter in bringing down their first eightpoint buck had any more ague

Anyway, as we have it, the Bradleys, along with their sons, Delbert and Rudell, and accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Doyle Lawrence, and Mr. Lawrence, of Pampa, came in last week from a two-week trip to San Antonio, Austin and Lake Travis. They picked up another son, Doyle, at Lackland AFB, and he accompanied them on the rest of the trip. They also visited with the O. H. Allens at the lake, the Allens being former Brownfieldites. They have boat docks and a confectionary stand ..

There the boys learned the fine art of surf boat riding, after many thrills, spills and chills. And Mrs Bradley, who admits to being at least 50, says she caught a fish; and that it was the first time hands. They went through the Alamo at S. A., and the capitol at Austin. The weather was warm,

she stated, but the trip worth it Doyle is being transferred to the air base at Biloxi, Miss., where he will report for duty this week.

#### 420.000 BUSHFLS OF OATS LEFT CHICAGO FOR DROUTH AREA

The first of 90 carloads of oats -about 420,000 bushels-destined for the drouth areas of the sopthwest left Chicago Monday

find profesenter only the nats are the midwest los year, by the Commodity Coodit Corporation. through its price support pro-

"The first contend was routed to San. Angelo Texas to meet the demands of servers and stock-USDA. seid stree shirments will follow immediately from Chicago and several maintain Town

a : bushel at roint of delivery. Portions of Tara Oklahoma, New Mexico. Colorado and Kansas have been de ignated as disaster areas Railroads have reduced their rates 50 percent, by hauling the emergency feed

The USDA has received orders from the drouth area for more than 740,000 bushels of corn. More than 7,000 tons of cottonseed meal have been shipped by the New Orleans office. The corn will be sold at \$1 a

bushel, and the cottonseed feed at

#### RIDGEWAY WINNER OF SEARS SOON AWARD

Richard: Lee Ridgeway ·Brownfield has been named as one of the 20 winners of the \$200 Sears Roebuck freshman scholarships to Texas A. and M. College. A total of 31 too high school graduates for 1953 won Opportunity Award Scholarships at the college, through a statewide contest, in which 356 candidates partici-

Winners were chosen by the faculty committee on scholarships of the college.

Mrs. Jimmie Smith, 104 West Story, returned last week from a six .weeks' trip to California. She visited with her sisters, Mrs. Clyde Alexander and Mrs. Adele Royalty, in Santa .Cruz.

Boris Bessmertry, leader in France for the Christ Crusade, was guest speaker in the First Baptist Church Wednesday night, during the prayer meeting hour. The missionary is only 29 years old.

Boosters for Lamesa Jaycee rodeo, to be held July 23-25, were in town Tuesday morning, and, among the entertainers, were Sonny Curtis of Maddow, York sisters, and J. E. Gene. The rodeo will feature Beb Estes, as producer, a cutting home contest, RCA approved roded parade at 6:30, and rodeo starting at 8 p. m., July 23:

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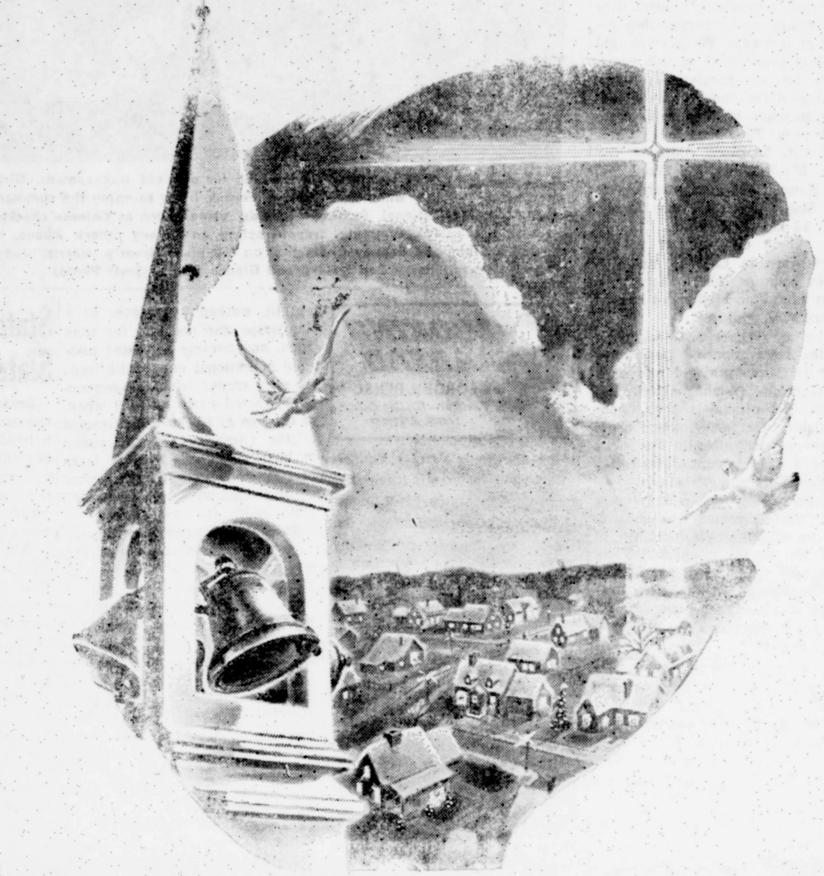
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Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Services Wednesday:

8:00 p. m.-Mid-Week Services Saturday: 8:00 p. m.-Young People's Services

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Tom Keenan, pastor

Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship

8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship

SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Ernest West, minister

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 10:45 a. m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p. m.-Young People's Service 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship

Tuesday: 10:00 a. m.-Women's Bible Class Wednesday: 8:00 p. m.-Mid-Week Services

> CHURCH OF CHRIST at Wellman Minister, S. A. Ribble

Sunday Morning: 10:00 a. m.-Study Period 10:45 a. m.-Preaching Services

Sunday Evening: 7:30 p. m.-Study Period 8:00 p. m.—Preaching Services Wednesday Evening: 7:30 p. m.-Bible Study

> FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Dallas D. Denison, pastor

Sunday: 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School

10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p. m.—Intermediate Fellowship 7:00 p. m. Children's Choir 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship

WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Milton Simmons, pastor

Sunday:

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.-Preaching Hour 8:00 p. m .- Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIIST CHURCH Rev. Jones W. Weathers, pastor

Sunday: 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship

6:45 p. m.—Training Union 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship

> CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Bill Austin, pastor

Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p. m .- Training Union 8:30 p. m.—Evening Worship

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11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.—Church Service

> FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Rev. D. W. Matthews, pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p. m. Young People's Services 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship Wednesday:

8:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Elmer Tyler

Sunday:

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p. m .- Evening Worship

8:00 p. m. Bible Study

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don't know it, yet."

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July 23

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FRI. and SAT.

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## Stricklinly Speaking

By OLD HE (Delayed)

Well, we thought we'd never get tarted on this more or less distasteful task this week. We felt mighty good Friday night, and decided to give the grand kiddoes a treat of hush puppies, reserved one for ourself, along with about a pint of malt. Not too long after the repast, we began to feel some suspicious pains in our sawdust And we rolled and turned all night, ate up all the tums we had as well as the last swallow of paw-paw juice we had on hand. So next A. M., after a family consultation, it was decided we had better check with Dr. "Buster". Treadaway. After taking our pressure, and giving us some thumps in the old abdomen, that was like hitting a stonebruise with a rock, he did not even hesitate not to call our case any of the fancy names like perotonitis, appendicitis, etc. "Jack, you just have

a real case of old fashion belly-Well sir, he had no mercy on us, we had to take five tablets every four hours, followed by six thinking of some of his friends sulfas as big as britches buttons, but mashed up. To add insult to injury he took us off our coffee, offered tea instead, but we hate it, and took milk and lemonade. Then our diet consisted of all the baby stuff like jello and soup. And it was Tuesday A. M. before we got back to this old typewriter. However Dr. Treadaway admitted that it may not have been what we eat, but just ready to have

a case of bellyache. Enough about our aches and pains, we even had 'em when a child after over-indulgence in a bunch of fresh dug peanuts, topped off with several green apples.

It is believed firmly by five nen who have made a study of the matter over in France, that this in the summer? You must be stalling nation is not even trying joking. Last week, cousin Phillip to balance the budget, but as Rogers got in from Tennessee, long as they can get free American and he really had his car loaded was some good cooks back there, drouth program, price supports, tax dollars, to go right on doing to the gunwales. He had gone and they always dug up something and agricultural conservation. nothing toward putting their own back after the oldest girl. Phylis, to cook. house in order and quit being who went home with some of the Anyway, to start their protract bums. And as long as Uncle Santa folks that got out as far as the ed meeting off in the year 1843, Claus keeps putting up for them, Fort Worth-Dallas area, and it was was quite some time ago, and that

Europe that are riding us on a to see little daughter, and, we be eliminated. Many people were rail. A few like Holland and Den- guess, she, they. mark are going on their own.

And while we are at it, have full crate of those good old black- 1891. you noted that we are getting a berry jams packed in quart jars, getting to spend, but always want ever came down the pike.

#### These writers tell us that Russia and satellites would be able to wipe us off the face of the earth before a farmer could whip a mule. But when a nation reaches the point that they can't control riots and strikes in a police con-

trolled country, something tells us . Waco-The fifth annual Texas that they are having some head- Farm Bureau Institute will be aches of their own. And when they held Aug. 2-6, at College Station begin to arrest and eliminate some according to J. Walter Hammond of the big bosses of just a few president of the state farm ormonths ago, that gives the matter | ganization.

Purpose of the institute is to afford training for county farm Speaking of off-key notes, there bureau leaders throughout the has been some noticed here in state. More than 200 students are the good old USA of late. In fact, expected to register for this year's in the Texas Panhandle-Plains training school. about this drouth stuff that is all

Ten regular courses and three too self-evident. For instance, up advanced subjects will be taught at Amarillo, our friend, Al Mul- at the institute. The regular coursdrow, 'lowed as how, "the old es include philosophy of farm bucattleman might be broke but reau, policy development, membership acquisition and mainte-Anyway, Al told 'em of 1,200 nance, county and community acres land he had laying just like farm bureaus, technics for officers, it was last fall, so far as crops information program, public speaking, county office procedures, middle of July. But it seems we farm bureau service program, and read somewhere that they brought recreational activities.

The three advanced subjects are we just don't look for him to extension service-farm bureau restarve for awhile. Probably Al was lationship, effective selling, and technics in the operation of a farm bureau.

Instructors will be persons who Yeah, the modern kiddoes have have made an outstanding success many ways at needed instances in particular lines of farm bureau to fool their mammas and pappas. work, or persons whose training Of late we noted the picture of and experience in certain other one fresh young hero, who was lines qualify them to make a def- STATE PMA CHAIRMAN made to put in so much time in inite contribution to the institute. an adjoining room practicing on

Extra-curricular activities at the institute include a western cos-Texas A. and M. College campus. and recreation party.

urer of the American Farm Bureau, will speak at a banquet concluding the institute's activities Pussy was furnishing all the high bureau."

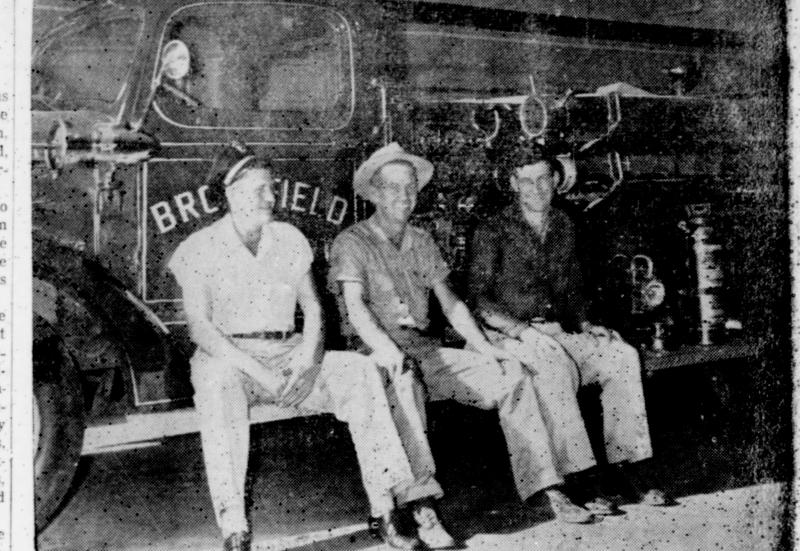
Read the Herald Ads and save.

then thought some of them would section was quite pioneering at We might add, too, that there be out there or even to west Texas that time. Perhaps during the are some other nations over in by now-but the Rogers wanted Civil War some of them had to buried at New Hope more than So, Wednesday afternoon, when 100 years ago. Our mother was we came in home, there was a buried there in 1888, and dad in

lot of songs with sour notes from presented by nephew Vernon It seems that the "liberal" Demos old Russia? Most writers are paint. Stricklin and wife, and then there on the McCarthy committee to ining a very gloomy picture in that was another with jams, jellies, vestigate commies and fellow God-less land of the God-forsaken. pickles, kraut, etc., from a niece travelers, have balked at investi-But there are a few writers still and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wick gating the preachers. Some mighty left who probably are propagan. Jacobs. To top the whole thing loyal ministers say, themselves, dists for some of the defense de- off, there was a side of bacon, they have those with commie leanpartments, who are not satisfied home cured back there, and the ings among them. Then why get with the huge amounts they are best meat to season with that sore and quit? Why not go on and prove that McCarthy is a liar Don't tell us Santa Claus don't and the preachers innocent, and eixst in the summer. Now, if we clear them of all suspicion, and just had something to season with let the churches work with him that meat, and other things to go to get rid of the questionable?

with all that canned stuff, but Anyway, if we have any ministhat is a good start. How did ters in our pulpits that are preachthose kids know we were getting ing a foreign ism instead of the so hungry out here where "it's Gospel of Jesus Christ, they are preaching treason to the USA, In connection with the old home and the sooner they're out, the community of the Old He, he better for our nation, and our noted in a recent issue of the people. Bolivar Bulletin, that the old New

P. S.—After getting out of a ing next month. They always have sick bed last week to write this a "cemetery cleaning off' 'at the stuff, it got mixed up with a lot of other propaganda on our desk, and when finally dug out ing. But when a boy those Sun- Wednesday, was too late for the days with "dinner on the ground," paper. But maybe you didn't miss was our main attraction. Always it, anyway.



FIREMEN'S SCHOOL-Three volunteer firemen from the local departer of an extending the firemen's training school this week at College Station. They registered on Sunday for classes they: will attend, in order to attain a key-rate credit of five percent, when the courses are completed. The 24th annual school, sponsored by the Texa's engineering extension service, will use equipment valued at \$250,000 Left to right, pictured above, are Johnny Hall, fire truck driver; Jim Cousineau, fire marshal; and Leonard Isaacs, assistant fire chief. Note the new \$6,000 city fruck. Staff Photo:

#### RESIGNS POSITION

B. F. Vance, a key figure in tume square dance, a tour of the Texas' drouth disaster program, quit Friday as chairman of the State Production and Marketing Roger Fleming, secretary-treas- Administration. Vance said he was Texas Chamber of Commerce short asked to resign, and called it "purely a political move."

The resignation removes the vet-Thursday evening. Aug. 6. His topic eran agriculture department emco-ordinating the emergency the short course committee.

has held in succession, the following department posts: Assistant USDA war board, from January, ive officer, and chairman of the state PMA committee.

He also served as chairman of these committees: The national 1941, through January, 1948; state made no future plans.

# C. of C. Short

Abilene-Members of a commit tee to plan the second annual West course of Chamber of Commerce managers and office secretaries, have been announced. The course will be held this fall.

chairman of the department's W. H. (Bill) Collyns of Midland, cial attention is given to making; state drouth committee, and head chairman of the WTCC community the trip to market safe and comof the Texas agricultural mobiliza- services department, and Rex Jen- fortable for the hogs. Good reption committee. His duties included nings of Brownwood, chairman of tilation, wet, clean sand for bec-

lowing chamber managers: Ben down. Vance served six years as coun- Blanton of Wichita Falls, Joe That ambassador to Moscow that ty agent of Madison and Young Cooley of Abilene, J. H. (Jimmie) had such a hard time getting the counties, and two years as district Greene of Big Spring, Jesse L. job, was "conveniently" away ora extension agent. Since 1937, he Owens of Odessa, E. O. Wedge- vacation when the purge startet.

> USDA council, from January, 1946. until March, 1951.

worth of Pampa, H. J. Tanner of Eastland, A. C. Bishop of Sweetwater, and M. D. Fanning of Sans.

Ralph E Duncan is manager of the WTCC community services department, which sponsors the course. The first annual programs of this type attracted 85 enrollers

Hot weather and high humidite will be, "Membership makes farm ployee from additional posts, as The appointments were made by spell huge hog losses, unless speding and frequent checks while Committee members are the fol- en route will help keep hosses.

Man has conquered almost every administrative office, administrat- 1942, through January, 1946; state dangerous thing in nature-except.

When purchasing or making? Vance is a native of Boyd, Wise dresses, watch for comfort, cerfarm defense council, from July, county He states that he had tain self-help features, suitable materials, and good workmanship:

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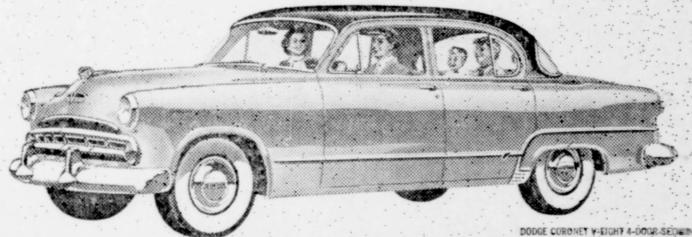
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#### **WSCS** Officers To Attend Mission School At Lubbock

The fourth annual school of missions and Christian service of the Woman's Society of Christian WOMENS' EDITOR, MARY WINSTON Service of the northwest Texas. conference for the Methodist Church, which will convene Monday, July 27, at St. John's Methodist Church, Lubbock, for a week's study, will be attended by local WSCS officers, Mesdames Hobart Lewis, D. D. Denison, G. S. Webber, G. N. Brown, Joe Johnson, Ernest

Mrs. Gordon Bennett, conference at 2:30 p. m., June 17, before an Eastern Star; and Mrs. Velma chairman of the school of mis altar flanked by baskets of white Trull, were among the 45 officers sions committee.

Miss Grace Gatewood, New York ways" were sung by Mr. and Mrs. Brownfield chapter No. 85. OES, City, Mrs. Cecil R. Matthews, Lub- Baxter Loe. bock, will teach 'The Prophet Given in marriage by her father, Masonic Lodge Hall. Jeremiah:" Mrs. Powers is the di- the bride wore a street-length baby- Mrs. Dora Lee McCracken, worrector of Kirby Hall, University blue nylon dress, a hat made of thy matron, presided, and Mrs. of Texas.

Grover J. Johnson, Wichita Falls; Bible, topped with white car- the patriotic program, which Mrs. Pablo Calderon, El Paso, and nations. Mrs. M. L. Hines, Lubbock, will Miss Cleta Sweatt, sister of the States flag, the Christian flag; teach "Spanish-Speaking Americans bride, was maid of honor, and symbolism of these flags, and the in the U. S. A."; and "Life and she wore a dress of pink organdy, meaning for freedom. Flags were Task of the Church Around the white nylon gloves, and a white presented by Mesdames Odessa World". will be taught by Mrs. bandeau. Her corsage was of Addison and Cornelia Peters. . William G. Dingus, Lubboek, and white carnations. Mrs. Marvin Boyd, Plainview.

a. m. July 27, at dormitory 4 on as best man. the campus of Texas Technological. Following the ceremony, the Christian Flag," which was fol-Collège. Class session will be held couple left for a wedding trip to lowed by the membership singing, from 8 a. m. until 12:45 p. m. ,at Colorado, and ,upon their return, "Onward, Christian Soldiers." St. John's Methodist Church. Evel they will make their home on a Musical reading, "Young Fellow, ning inspirational hours will be farm northeast of Seagraves. My Lad," by Robert Service, was der the leadership of the Rev. Visual aids will be presented fol- Korean war veteran. lowing the night programs.

· Local WSCS officers and representatives attending will drive Tailoring Workshop back and forth to Lubbock each day for the sessions.

#### MERRITTS ATTEND 100th MEMORIAL SERVICE

ter; Alta, of Brownfield, visited and coats at a special workshop gagement and approaching mar-Mrs. Merritt's sister, Mrs. J. R. held at Texas State College for Morris, and her family, of Waco, Women, Denton, July 6-24. recently. They also attended a me- Bonnie Cox, acting state home merial service at the Lost Prairie demonstration leader for the Texas Cemetery of the Baptist Church agricultural extension service, says near Waco. The cemetery was this is the sixth tailoring workfounded 100 years ago, and Mrs. shop conducted for the agents, Merritt's great-grandfather, Roland who make subsequent use of their Pair, helped organize it.

the daily rainfill, vegetables and wool suit or coat with lining. watermelons growing along the or more of cotton per acre.

her friends she had known in home the first grade, 39 years ago, and all were impressed with the fine oring workshop are: Lou Ella care taken of the cemetery.

On their way home by bus, Mrs. Gibbs, Hansford county; Maggie Edna, to Alvis Bentley, son. Merritt and dauhgter visited with Peach, Van Zandt county; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Bentley, of Mrs. Merritt's grandmother, Dos- Alice Hughes, Milam county; Mrs. sey, in Groesbeck, who is 83 years Audrey Bellows, Bee county; Mrs. old, sightless, and an invalid, but Wilma Patton, Hays county; Mrs. who Mrs. Merritt found to be a Bessie B. Long, Comal county; very interesting talker.

at Hillsboro, where they witnessed county; Louise King, Willacy counother big rains. While there, they ty; and Leota White, San Patricio visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caspers, and Mrs. Sterling Ball and family, in Terrell.

#### GRADUATE OF LOCAL SCHOOL GETS HOWARD PAYNE DEGREE

Brownwood (Special) - Miss Bobbie Helen Brian, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Brian, of Brownwood, will receive the bach. elor of science degree from Howard Payne College in the summer commericement, to be held July 28, at 8 .p. m.

Miss Brian attended school in Levelland and Brownfield. She graduated from Brownfield High Seeing the fireworks display at Antonio, a former missionary to School with the 1950 class.

of the First Baptist Churches in Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harbin and harral, of the West Plains Baptist Kenneth Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Levelland, Littlefield, and Brown- children, David, James, and Ida Association, served as camp pasfield. He also served district 9 Mae, who have returned from a tor. Other leaders included Miss as missionary, with headquarters weeks' vacation. They visited Mr. Eula Mae Henderson, Dallas, of in Plainview. He has been vice Harbin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. the state WMU office; Kenneth president of Howard Payne Col- Harbin in Dallas, and had a three- Hill and Lonnie Klever of Abilene, Snyder Friday through Sunday. lege since 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Neal of Lub bock, and Mr. and Mrs. Mavis Mrs. Barbara Hogue is the new Garden herbs which are to be last two weeks. Christman of Loop, visited their receptionist at city hall, replacing used la7ter for seasoning winter aprents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Neal, Mrs. Johnnie Holmes, who has foods should be gathered for dry- Kindness is the best wife pre- complain about may be attached at Wellman, Sunday.

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#### DOUBLE RING CEREMONY UNITES SWEATT AND R. L. FLEMING

Appleton Avenue Church of Christ in Seagraves was the scene Hastern Star Hears Latham, and Betty Criswell, daugh of the marriage of Miss Doris ter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cris-well, elected as youth representa-Cecil Sweatt of Denver City, and Patriotic Program tive. Approximately 400 women R. L. Fleming, son of Mr. and and girls will attend from this Mrs. A. L. Fleming of Wellman. The double-ring ceremony was Mrs. Lillie May Weaver, deputy An outstanding faculty has been read by Bro. Delas V. Johnson, grand matron, district 2, section selected, under the leadership of minister of the Church of Christ, 5, Grand Chapter Order of the gladioli and greenery.

"Alocohol and Christian Respon- blue flowers, and white accesso- tron, gave the annual report.

J. E. Shewbert, Mrs. Irene T. Denver City High School, and the Moore, accompanied by Mrs. and Mrs. Vance Smith Powers, Miss Grace Gatewood, and bridegroom is a 1947 graduate of Louise Lewis; and Mrs. Mary and children, Jal, N. M.; Mr. and WCCC the youth delegates to the school. Wellman High School, and is a Ellen Brown gave the "Veteran's Mrs. C. R. Teague, Lamesa; Mrs.

# For HD Clubs

College Station-Eleven county home demonstration agents will Mrs Claude Merritt and daugh- learn the art of tailoring suits of Clarendon announce the en-

training in county work. The Mrs. Merritt stated that one of three-week course will be taught the unusual features she noticed by Mary Routh, clothing specialist, of that section of the country, was and each agent will tailor an all

Agents will conduct similar .highway, and the territory south training schools in the fall for of Waco has prospects for a bale possibly 165 leaders, who will, in turn, teach other women in the While at the memorial service, community, who desire to learn Mrs. Merritt visited with some of tailoring of wool garments at

Agents attending the 1953 tail-Patterson, Randal county; June Ruth Ramey, Fort Bend county; They also visited in Dallas and Mrs. Betty N. Ward, Kleburg

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee Short and daughters, Dorothy and Joan, vis. LOCAL WOMEN ATTEND ited in Tahoka Sunday.

Miss Mildred Short of Tisho mingo, Miss., is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs. Lee Short, of 104 South Ballard Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Newberry, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith Murry were Lamesa visitors Sunday.

the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, and Peru, served as camp missionary, Dr. Brian was formerly pastor the hot-rod races in Odessa, were and the Rev. Joe Denton, Whitday visit with Mrs. Harbin's broth- song directors, and Miss Rosalie They took their son, Billy Mack, er in Odessa.

moved to Dallas.

Two visitors from Monahans, and members attending the pa-Mrs. Irene T. Powers, Austin, "I Love You Truly" and "Al- triotic candlelight program of the held at 8 p. m., July 14, in the

blue artificial leaves with tiny Viola Simmonds, junior past masibility." will be taught by Mrs. ries. The bride carried a white Mrs. Florence Parker directed

stressed the freedom of the United

"Ode to the American Flag" was Harry A. Childres of Wellman, given by Dorine Criswell, and the Registration will begin at 9 brother-in-law of the groom, served group sang the national anthem. Mrs. Parker gave "Ode to the

> The bride is a 1953 graduate of presented by Mrs. Edna Earl city; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thigpen Prayer."

by the refreshment committee. composed of Mrs. Ida Bruton, and Lubbock; Virginia Denson, Lub-Mr and Mrs. W. B. Brown.

ELMORE BETROTHAL IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Fonayne Elmore



Miss Mary Edna Elmore riage of their daughteer, Mary

Brownfield. Vows will be solmnized Aug. 9 at the First Methodist Church in Clarendon. Ladies Auxiliary of the Ameri can Legion met Wednesday at 5

p. m., in the office of Mrs. Eldora White, district clerk. Mrs. Gertrude Lowe is president of the organization.

BAPTIST ENCAMPMENT

Among those attending the encampment for members of the Baptist Junior Girls' Auxiliary at Plains Baptist Assembly near Floydada were Mrs. Ralph Bailey, Miss Terry Lou Moorehead, Miss

Hamphill, Littlefield, pianist.

ing while the leaves are green and server.

# HULSE FAMILY

Lee and Hugh Hulse were in Monday for a small talk chat, Hugh, wife and two daughters, Elmer Lois and Nevelle, are here from Grand Prairie. Hugh stated that crops in his section were none too good. In fact, the corn is already burned up, and the cotton none too good. But perhaps all things considered, are better than here, as they have had much more rain.

The Hulse family, from at least three states, gathered Saturday at MacKenzie State Park at Lubbock, for a general get-together and a good time talking-no speechmaking. According to the list they handed in, there were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hulse and daughters of Grand Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Hulse and children of Seagraves; Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Hulse and children, Meadow; Mr. and Mrs. Embree Hulse and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hulse and boys, city; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Denson and children, Lubbock.

Lee Hulse, city; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hulse and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hulse and boys. Meadow; Dixie Jenkins, Odessa; Mike and Denny Dunnagan, Fort Worth; Mrs. Ferris Gresham and children, Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lowell Stephens and children, Prayer."

Cookies and punch were served Jim Stephen, Alamogordo, N. M.; Rummage Sale L. M. Scroggins and daughter. bock.

> Darrell Manney and children, Bor- opening prayer. Bangs; Myrtle McCullough, Coleman; Lelah Bell, Santa Anna; daughters of Lubbock.

to ask Lee and Hugh if the purps house lawn. were there. Anyway, they report a huge time.

#### REBEKAHS PRESENT

for the past three years, was pre Mrs. J. H. Carpenter.

of a mock trial for Mrs. Buchanan, the program coised with the group was administered by Mrs. L. V. repeating the Lord's Prayer. lodge in the form of a pink car- tham, and Blackstock. nation with a green fern.

Refreshment table was laid with a linen cloth, centered with a MRS. HOWZE HOSTESS Roy Etta Dumas, and Mrs. Elmer large pink-and-white cake, with TO COLONIAL BRIDGE Phillips. The encampment began "Grace" in pink written across Monday at 2 p. m., and lasted the top. The cake was made and 2:30 p. m., Friday, with Mrs. W. T. presented by Mrs. Clemmie Ham- Howze as hostess, at the home The Rev. L. D. Larkin of San ilton. Ice cream and cake were

Hostesses were Mrs. Minnie Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herod were in on to Abilene for the band school at McMurry College, which will Mrs. Price.

ETMEL'S BEAUTY SHOP is now open for business, located on the Lubback Highway and next to Pat's Grocery. The owner, Ethel Jankins, is pictured above, at right, giving Inez Brown a hairset. Featured at the shop it 4-way hair shaping, and a complete line of Merle Norman cosmetics. Billy Allyson, Lubbock representative of the cosmetic company, was at the shop, Wednesday, giving demonstrations. (Staff Photo)

C. D. Caswell's Of

Meadow Entertain

Relatives This Week

are fryers, potatoes, milk and oth-

e haven't got...

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at 9 a. m., Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin and day, at Fellowship Hall of the daughter, Brownwood; Mr. and Methodist Church, with Mrs. Er-Mrs. Willie Estes, and Mr. and nest Latham presiding, and Mrs. noon were Mrs. Caswell's sister, in turn, introduced Mrs. Wingerd. Mrs. S. Bayless, Hollis, Okla.; Mrs. Vernon Henderson offering the Mrs. Clay Stone, and Mr. Stone, Approximately 16 members at-

> the school. The regular fourth Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parrick and 1 p. m., with Mesdames Jim Grif- Dave Rogers, Oklahoma City; Mrs. jewel box from Amsterdam, Li- trict served as installing officer, fith, C. E. Fitzegrald, R. J. Purtell, Ollie May Harris, Lubbock; Mrs. moge China miniature pitcher Following the installation, ice Now, after reading the above, and James Warren as hostesses.

you don't think the wife's and A rummage sale will be spon- Ella Walls, son and daughter, and (1881) from Heidelburg, Germany, ly 40 Odd Fellows of Brownfield other kin were all there, you have sored by the group, starting at five grandchildren, of Plainview. music box of inlaid carved wood and Sundown. another think coming Didn't think 1 p. m., Saturday, on the court-

Included on the program was a devotional "The Upper Room," with scripture reading from I Kings 8:56 and II Peter 1:8, by DEPUTY WITH PROGRAM Mrs. W. B. Downing, program chairman. The group sang "Lead Mrs. Claude Buchanan, who has On, Oh, King Eternal," followed served as district deputy of by a discussion on "What All Brownfield Rebekah Lodge No. 56 Christains Have in Common," by

sented a surprise program at the Mrs. Glenn Harris gave a quiz regular meeting of the lodge at on circle chairmen, and Mrs. Dal-8 p. m., Monday, at the IOOF las Denison gave a talk on Jason Lee, a great missionary ond colon-Following the regular business izer. Mrs. Paul Blackstock spoke session, a program, in the form on "Children's Work," after which

Wagner, present district deputy. Attending were Mesdames J. L. who delivered to Mrs. Buchanan Newsom, Johnny Criswell, Vernon a wooden club, symbol of author- Henderson, G. S. Webber, B. L. ity; Mrs. Jeannette Winn played Thompson, Minnie Williams, D. S. "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" on the Sampson, R. L. Cornelius, J. B. piano; Mrs. L. R. Rinev presented Ricketts, Wayland Parker, F. E. a gift of a five-strand pearl neck- Luckie, Fred Miller, Lula Singlelace from members of the lodge tary, Joe Johnson, Hobart Lewis, to Mrs. Buchanan and Mrs. J. T. Harris, Downing, Purtell, Denison, Bryant presented colors of the Warren, Carpenter, Griffith, La-

of Mrs. John Portwood.

Mrs. Harmon Howze won high

ore, and Mrs. Bill Williams, sec-

and high. Mrs. Lois Wingerd and

Mrs. Harmon Howze won at bingo. Pineapple chiffon pie and coffee were served to Mesdames E. C. Davis, Money Price, Mike Barrett, Harmon Howze, Walter Hord, Wingerd, Williams and the hostess. Next meeting will be held with

That bone of contention you to your own jaw.

#### Ceremony Read at Meadow Unites Patsy Patterson and Herman Galloway, July 18 Missa Patsy Patterson became the Misses Runez Patton of Meadow bride of Herman Galloway in a and Ann King of Kress were candlelight service read July 18 bridesmaids, and also lighted in the Meadow Methodist Church. candles They were dressed in or-The Rev. James Patterson read the chid and green net frocks. double ring ceremony before an Darlene Galloway, niece of the altar flanked by candelabra and bridegroom, and Donald Ray Wilbaskets of white gladioli.

Parents of the couple are Mr. were ringbearers. Galloway of Floydada.

companied Miss Joan Hardin as Vineyard, and Billy Yeatts. was completed by a lace bolero. attendants. Her veil of illusion was attached. For a wedding trip to Ruidoso,

of honor was Mrs. Ben Vineyard ing and carpentry. ballerina length, nylon net.

tered with an orchid.

son, nephew of the bridegroom.

and Mrs. L. P. Patterson of Mea- Ben Galloway served his brother dow and Mr. and Mrs. John as best man. Groomsmen were Bill Hart, Bobby Cline and Gerald Traditional wedding music was Vinson. Ushers were Bob Patterplayed by Joe Burleson, who ac son, brother of the bride, Ben

she sang "Because," "Indian Love Following the ceremony, a re-Call" and "I Love You Truly." | ception was held in the church. Given in marriage by her father, parlor. The bride's table was laid the bride wore a ballerine-length with a lace cloth over green, and gown of white nylon net over taf- centered with a tiered wedding feta. The strapless fitted bodice cake and the bouquets of the

to a lace cap, trimmed with rhine- N. M., the bride wore a pink stones, and she carried a modern iced cotton dress with navy and bouquet of white carnations, cen- white accessories. The couple will: be at home in Floydada, where Attending the bride as matron the bridegroom is engaged in farm-

of Kress. Miss Donna Williams of The bride was graduated from Lubbock was maid of honor. They Meadow High School. The bridewore dresses in pink and blue, groom is a graduate of Floydada High School.

#### EUROPEAN SLIDES SHOWN TO JAYCEES

speaker at a luncheon meeting of Natalene Golden, was named honthe Jaycees Monday at Nick's oree at a party given recently by Cafe. She gave a 30-minute nar- Misses Eleanor Miller and Jean ration and color slide demonstra- Craig at the J. D. Miller home. tion concerning her recent Euro Games of bridge and canasta were pean trip.

by her daughter.

Morgan Copeland, president, in-Visitors in the C. D. Caswell troduced Earl Jones, who was pro- IOOF LODGE HOLDS of California, who came in un-tended.

Jewel Uptogrow, Hale Center; Mrs. from Paris, antique beer stein cream was served to approximate Refreshments of sandwiches, from Sorrento, and figurene of cookies and punch were served. Venetian glass with inlaid gold pattern from Venice.

foods for August. Also on the list not even beer and skittles? er dairy products, lard, vegetable hortening, salad oils and table another cocoanut.

Western Germany has a housing health or wealth depends on which shortage because of the flight of as much grass an acre as will

#### BRIDGE AND CANASTA HONORS MRS. BRUCE

Mrs. Roy Wingerd was featured Mrs. Charles Bruce, the former

played. Among the many interesting A fruit salad, cookies, and teaplaces she, her husband, and were served to Kay Billings, Pat. daughter, Mrs. Marion Woodruff Steen, Mary Thurston, Charlotte of Matador, visited were England, Sims, Judy Griffin, Dorothy Nell. Holland, Belgium, France, Italy, Brownlee, Norma Jo Boyd, Joan Switzerland, and Germany. The Knight, Sherry Herring, Mrs. Roy professional type slides were taken Golden, the honoree, and the hostesses.

Clyde Keith was installed as noble grand, to succeed W. N. ger; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Estes Six members will attend the expectedly. By using their phone, An article covering Mrs. Win- Lewis, and Johnny Benson as vice and son, Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. mission school at Lubbock next they got together all their chil- gerd's travels will appear in a grand, to replace Clyde Keith, in W. I. Dowden and children, Neder- week, and the organization voted dren and their families, which in- future issue of the Herald, along the semi-annual joint installation land; Mrs. Glen O'Neal and chil- to pay the registration and dormidren, Sweetwater; Joe Green, tory fee for a youth to attend Charlie, Odis, Earl, Olen, Norman, which include a Brussels lace field Odd Fellows Lodge No. 530, R B. Parish, and Cletus and Mau- tablecloth from Belgium, full din- and Sundown Lodge, Friday night. rine Caswell, all of Meadow. Oth- ner service of green Venetian J. D. Standifer of Sundown; Ollie Hickman, Santa Anna, and luncheon will be next Monday at er relatives attending were Mrs. glass decorated in silver, antique deputy grand master of this dis-

Chemical control of hardwoods, through research conducted by the Texas agricultural experiment sta-Governors plan drouth meet- tion, has been proved both practical and profitable.

Even under drouth conditions, areas treated with chemicals for brush control will produce twice large numbers from the Red zone untreated areas.



SECOND BIRTHDAY was celebrated by Miss Rhonda Reach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Roach, July 10, at Coleman Park. Pictured above are a few of her little friends and their mothers, Sitting, left to right, are Glen Steveson and Rodney, Mrs. L. G. Moore and Gary, Mrs. Mack Ross. and Mike, and directly in front of Mrs. Ross is Mrs. Moore's nephew, Kenneth Wayne; Mrs. Larry. Rambo and Ricky, Mrs. Harley Starnes and Pattie Gail, and Mrs. Roach. Sitting to the left of the birthday cake is Rhonda. (Staff Photo)

The state drouth committee of federal and state officials met

Monday at College Station at 1

p. m. Some of the same people

and other state officials met with

The health department said it

goes hungry, or is threatened by

being irrigated; what outside help

is needed to relieve shortages in

Shivers was in Austin Monday

from his country home at Wood-

ville, and he was informed there-

that ample hav supplies are avail-

able in Florida at low prices. He

clude low-priced hav among feed-

stuffs made available at below-

as alfalfa, and grass hays, included

An army private in Korea sud-

ran away. "Who ever heard of

sored by the South Plains Health

market prices for drouth areas.

individual communities?

Shivers last Tuesday.

Rev. Fred Cox preached here Sunday, with 74 attendance in the this week as A/2C Frank D. morning service. He is holding a Rosamond, son of Mr. and Mrs. ten-day service, and everyone is G. S. Rosamond, 601 1/2 East Cardcordially invited to attend.

Cordell Green spent the weekend at Big Spring visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris of Brownwood are visiting in the · home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Joplin. Mrs. Harris is Mrs. Joplin's

sister. Mrs Frank Ragland and daughter of Roaring Springs spent the weekend with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Jones and ·· dauhgter of Brownfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dunn. .

A family reunion was held in the Major Howard home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Gunn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eual Lee Howard, of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. David Dunn of Seagraves, and Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Howard.

Beatrice Bolen of Wellman has been spending a few days with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Maynard.

Pvt. Samuel Russetti and A/3c Sam Calleri of Fort Riley, Kans., spent Sunday in the W. M. Joplin home.

Mrs. Elmer Bramlet of Tokio, formerly of Pool, is in the Brownfield hospital; recovering from an operation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Joplin.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Trussell and daughter of Lubbock spent Sunday in recently, and renewed Heralds days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. going to his son-in-law and fam- Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Houston daughter.

daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. the latter, and L. L. makes that Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Barnes have IS SERIOUSLY ILL Meeks of Tokio attended church one of his stopping places, to returned from a week's stay in here Sunday night. We welcome gether with California and Lub- Ruidoso, N. M.

one day last week, enclosing his pand. check to cover two more years of the Herald, John didn't say whether it was wet or dry, cold or hot Jr., were pallbearers at the funeral the weekend. down in old Comanche. Come see of Mrs. L S. Spraberry of Hobbs, Grannie Harris is spending the us sometime, old pal?

SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE

#### AIRMAN VISITS WIFE AND PARENTS HERE

Visiting parents and relatives



A/2C Frank D. Rosamond well, and wife, who is the daughter of the late Mr. Riley Rose, and

Mrs. Rose, of Brownfield. completed a 27 weeks' radio course | pital. at Keesler Air Force Base, Missis- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks of Both boys will be seniors in at Othello, Wash. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Montgomery, Route 1, Brownfield.

Mrs. Rosamond is the former W. Read Mary Nell Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones and Brock at Roy, N. M. His son gets Mrs. John Camp over the weekend. Terry county land in the Union in Pecos this week.

N. M., at 2 p. m., Saturday, at week in Ruidoso, N. M. Rix Funeral Chapel, Lubbock. R. N. Huddleston was here from Mrs. Spraberry died Thursday Mrs. Jodie Line and Miss Helene to Brownfield, and are living at Whitney this week, and ordered night at the home of her parents, Glenn were weekend visitors with their home on East Reppto. Mr. the Herald to his address for one Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Ratliff, of Miss Patsy Lewis at Yucca Lodge, Allmon is the former owner of Lubbock

#### PLAINS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill H. Powell were recent visitors in Fort Sumner, N. M., visiting Mr. Powell's IN CAR ACCIDENT sister and family.

Mrs. J. W. Gilbert and children of Fairfield visited relatives here this week, including the Dave Blevins family. Mr. Gilbert arrived Tuesday, and she will return home with them the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Jesse Kennedy of Arlington, mother of G. D. Kennedy, and Mr .and Mrs. L. H. Cook of Kilgore, uncle and aunt of Mr. Kennedy, are visiting here this

Mrs. Francis Smith,

son and children and Mrs. J. P. Robertson attended the golden. Mrs. J. P. Posev, in Lubbock, Sun-

Clarence Brown, county commissioner in precinct No. 1, is Airman Rosamond has recently a patient in the Denver City hos-

sippi, and has been assigned to Gleason. Tenn., visited in the J. the 63th A. C. and W. squadron A. Parks and Robert Young homes

Our old friend, L. L. Brock, was ited in the Craig Mays home Sun- and two daughters of Lubbock, Gore's aunt and uncle

ly at Encino, Calif., and to L. L. of Hobbs, N. M., visited Mr. and

#### LOCAL BOY'S HAND Mrs. Wingerd To Tell HERALD JUST MANGLED MONDAY Of Trip To Europe Beginning next week, the Herald

and and daughter.

in story telling for the job

controls were imposed.

duction before 1950.

member of congress.

He said it is a difficult problem and one that won't be quickly

settled. There's a good chance that

congress will adjourn for the sum-

subject being passed, he feels.

mer without any legislation on the

Rep. Loyd Bentsen of McAllen is lined up with the western states'

cotton congressmen. Referring to

the bill this group is pushing for

the 1951-53 base period, he says:

because it's strongly opposed by congressmen from the southwest. who outnumber the westeren rep-

resentation from the cotton areas

Cotton is his district's biggest agricultural cash crop, and rep

resents 39 percent of Texas' en

tire cash farm income of over \$2

Rep. John Dowdy of Athens is

on the other side of the fence. He says that most all east Texas coun-

ties will do better if the old south

billion, he said

congressmen win out.

"It will have tough sledding,

the 1947 to 1952 period, 1949 ex-

cluded. Under that plan, the old

a moderate cut. The west would

states had little or no cotton pro-

Doyle Criswell was injured Monday, when his automobile side-swept an oncoming truck, at 3:30 p. m., south of Lamesa. He suffered injuries on the left arm. due to his resting it on the car window at the time of the accident, and X-rays were made in the Lamesa hospital, where he is still confined. An inch of the bone between the wrist and knuckles was missing, and skin Mrs. Mary Lane of Trenton, N. had to be overlapped to close J., returned to her home after the wounds on his hand. He was a month's visit with her sister, cut in various other places, from elbow to fingertips. Doyle is the Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie R. Robert- son of Mr and Mrs. Johnny Cris-

A companion, Brian Brady, son wedding anniversary of Mr. and of Mrs. B. C. Brady, 1304 Center Street, who was riding in the back seat, was not injured in the ac-

> Mrs. Criswell is at Lamesa with her son, and they expect to be there another week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock McCargo, Bronte, Mrs. M. V. Brownfield and sons, Herbert Lee and James, are and Mr. and Mrs. Caryol Light vis- daughter, Mrs. J. J. Christmann in Decatur this week, visiting Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Lemley and

W. G. Curtis of Meadow is still Cornelius, all of Brownfield. bock. L. L. is still interested in Mr. and Mrs. Gus Malstem were very seriously ill at Lubbock. All the children and relatives have Mrs. Pate Collier, 801 East Oak, Had a letter and remittance community, and is anxious to see James P. Morris, of Tatum, N. been called, as his condition is underwent major surgery this from our old true and tried friend, the northeast Corrigan oil field M., visited his parents, Mr. and without improvement. At press week at the Lubbock Memorial John Black, down at Comanche, bring in some more wells and ex- Mrs. J. H. Morris, over the week- time, two sisters had arrived from Hospital, and at press time she ments. The home half section, as ver. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kirby were Teenie Hendricks, Mrs. Etter Col-Mozell Ratliff and Frank Ratliff, in Jayton, visiting relatives, over lins, Arthur and Argust Curtis, were at his bedside.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allmon and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allmon and children have recently moved back Lowe's Studio.

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will start a series of articles from the pen of Mrs. Roy Wingerd. These articles, covering her trip to Europe, will run over several weeks, and be accompanied by illustrations of many of the scenes viewed by Mrs. Wingerd, her hus-Mrs. Wingerd, club woman and widely known lecturer, is quite well known here, being the eldest and it was getting late for maize, get up in advance again at just out. When drouth becomes as wide daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. even the quickest maturing vari- half price. Hot or cold, wet or spread and prolonged as this one, Brownfield, pioneer ranch folks eties, we decided to share half dry, most people like their local it affects every factor of state opof the county. She is well qualiied by education and natural tact reporter on their trip, that cov-

ered most of western Europe. We feel sure that Lois, as she is better known to old timers, will so word paint the scenes of her visit, that all may share in the descriptions in a way to almost feel we were with her. After all. we determined to do our share as soon as things are normal very few of us will be able, in our life time, to make a personal help is most needed, their home the full price, as they have for Mrs. J. T. Bowman was in Okla homa City. Wednesday, and, upon think this is any more than we day except Sunday, and until

The Herald management put in and years, in many instances? some time recently planning ways. We cannot extend this proposiand means whereby we might tion indefinitely, but until further intends to find out if recent tyhelp local people take some of notice, just drop in and hand phoid cases were caused by conthe sting from the drouth, and someone \$1.50, or \$3.00 if you wish taminated water. No serious outat the same time keep up a good your paper extended two years, break has been reported. PAID circulation among the peo- and that's all there is to it. Per- "There's some typhoid in Texple of the trade area. After much haps you have let your Herald as now." Dr. George W. Cox. state thought about the matter, and get somewhat in arrears? In such health officer, said after the time passed when cotton a case, you have the opportunity "Did contaminated water cause planting was out of the question, to eliminate this arrearage and it? We're in the process of finding

and half with our readers on the paper, and want it to keep com- eration, including the public's price of renewals or new sub- ing. We want to help all we can, health" As you already know, we are with a long drawn out article concerned with health and welfate not possessed of much of this about the matter. In fact, the less to look into every possibility for world's goods, but when we see we think of this drouth, the betmen and women who have staved ter, when worry will not help. by us in the years past when we Old Terry will make a comeback; needed help, now themselves in a always has, so has all this trade position where every penny counts area of Brownfield. And, of course

price. Frankly, folks, we don't Our doors will be open every as charity. Haven't these people looking for you. No solicitors, no paid us what was figured as a prizes. You subscribers get the and small profit on the paper, years entire benefits

Chesshir, daughters, Leenell and Arthur and Irene Sawyer called Claudia, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry by 'tother night for some small have this very friendly couple Arkansas, and his children, Mrs. was reported to be doing alright. well as the old Sawyer home been too dry to plant so far.

Just to guy him a bit, we pre- impact on sanitation. tended to smell of his shirt sleeve Other state agencies moved denly started firing at a patch to see if there was any oil odor, swiftly after Governor Shivers' of marsh grass near the front line. since they brought in a well on call for quick action by all de- Four Chinese hiding behind a log his place, six miles south of town. partments. But when he finished telling us Railroad Commission Chairman grass growing on a log?" said the something about one-eighth of this Ernest Thompson said railroads in pvt. Texas is caught in the big mid- and one-twelfth of that, there was Texas have agreed to a 50 perdle of the south versus west fight not too much left, he stated.

over cotton acreage quotas for And all this time we had been Telegrams were sent by William 24-25, 27-28, in the Tudor Sales tickled from the bottom of our McGill, co-ordinator of defense and Company, 622 West Main, spon-The question is whether acre- sockless foot to the top of our disaster relief, to all state agencies age allotments shall be based on old grey pate that we had a friend asked by the governor Friday to plantings from 1947 through 1952, who had an oil well. You know, explore fully what they can do excluding 1949, a period that in- that bird told us he had never to help. cluded some years when quotas been down there but once. Why, Shivers followed a cautious were in force, or on the plantings if it was ours, we'd get an um- course in his efforts to bring in 1951, 1952, and 1953, when no breila and sit down there day and state agencies into action without

If congress takes no further ac- Anyway, we had a lot of fun and without calling on the federal tion the quotas will be based on talking about the oil well.

## south would have to take only Cruces Have Been suffer the bulk of the reduction, since many counties in the western Seen In N.M.-Arizona

Saw Luther Cruce one night With cotton prices soaring at this week, as he was slipping the outbreak of the Korean war, around to gossip with the neighand production quotas removed bors. Found out last week that because of a sudden demand for our good neighbors had not gone cotton goods, sparsely settled areas back to their Possum Kingdom of Texas were planted to cotton second home, but were seeing the sights of New Mexico and Arizona,

Rep. W. R. (Bob) Poage of Luther stated that, from what Waco finds himself in the middle he could see, but not being too of the issue, for his central Texas well acquainted with the moundistrict has some old cotton pro- tainous sections of those two ducing counties and some which states, that it is pretty dry out have expanded production since there. He saw a lot more sheep the outbreak of the Korean fight- than cattle, as the Indians seem to like sheep more than cattle.

It happens that Poage is a high Anyway, we wound up our little ranking member of the house ag- friendly across the street visit by as much to do with the reaching is doing pretty well the first six of a decision as any other one months in office, cleaning up the

South Plains Health Unit this barge or other means. year. However, state health de- White went to Washington Monpartment officials have warned day to ask federal officials to inhealth menace, and may even be responsible for some typhoid fe- White wants legume hay, such

The department began a farm with concentrated feeds. They are half, just west of his place, have and ranch survey of dwindling not now. water, to gauge the drouth's full

cent cut in emergency areas.

a special session of the legislature, government more than is absolutely essential.

There were complications. Politics, the weather itself, the overhanging touchy question of federal price supports for cattle. Two meetings were set for this

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## Stricklinly Speaking

By OLD HE shots of him; walking around is much less, usually. on the windward side of his sand- Way back in the 20ties, we

But we have been seeing such new home on Broadway, we moved sights for the past 44 years out the old bulb, and made use of here, and down in the shinnery it for lighting a small hallway. It below Anson before that. But, to did the job for some 20 years a "stranger from Rome, Jew and there. aproselytes," it didn't look so hot. No wonder L. R. has been laying to flood the market with some out of town the past week. These very cheap lights that did OK pictures went all over the Hunited for a few days, then kaflooey. It States and Canada, as the Dog-reached the point that it was patch people, would say.

dark. Such : was the case Wed. night about 8 o'clock. Well, there stood a guy almost as high and wide and handsome as he was tall, week, showing how much better and that's what made us think of off people are than in 1914, for Santa Claus. But proved to be instance. At that time, so the Marlin (Shorty) Havhurst of Lub story goes, it took a laborer one

thirties will remember him as the this goodly era, the worker can high school (Cub) football coach, buy 21/2 pounds for this hour's and a good one. And, like all work. Yeah, but did the statistician coaches, he had all the fans behind ever think to figure that not all him as long as he won all games. people are wage earners? Or that CALIFORNIA WITH But woe betide a coach when he they get high wages, if they are? 50,000 OTHER BOYS

now. Going from here to Mc- satisfy her cravings. Camey, he married there, and has three children. He stated that his wife and youngest child were the two older ones, both boys. we believe, are spending the summer with his parents up in Oklahoma. Her dad with with a packing company at Fort Worth at the time they were married, but was transferred to Chicago.

As for Shorty, well, his work just like all other dads. So he is spending the summer working tion for \$40? for the Lubbock dailies, building up their circulation down in the oil fields of Andrews and Winkler

us that TCU at Fort Worth is giv- report next week. ing \$100 scholarships to Korean vets this fall, according to the

colleges and universities.

While we are about the matter and with a light bulb that just You know, we're sorter in fa- fuzed out to remind us, we must vor of getting up a sizable mob say that light bulbs are not what and running old L. R. Riney out they ustabe. If one of the weak of the country, the very idea of sisters goes as much as two weeks, that old farmer posing on his old they are doing well these days, sand-dun for the "fetogerphers" but in most cases, where you of the Associated Press to take use one all the time, the period

drift; and another sitting compos- used a small bulb several years edly on his old tractor. What does at the old residence across the he think he is? Suppose L. R. track, over in the first addition thinks he's in a beauty contest? to Brownfield. When we built our

About that time, the Japs began hard for American manufacturers to meet the Jap prices, so the Well, old Santa Claus may ap- only thing they could do was to pear at the least expectancy. We cheapen their products. And they never know who we are going have never gotten around to makto flash the porch light on when ing better bulbs since. The price someone rings the doorbell after is cheap, but the quality is poor.

We had a bit of statistics this hour to earn enough money to buy Those who were here in the a pound of round steak. But in

loses some games. As one coach All of which reminds us of a that he and a fellow teacher, three squares per dieum. And on The local boys were among the E. M. Regenbrecht, swine husband-

And it is remarkable the amount

goes on, summer, night and noon, sense, replied the medic. Do you Ken Kendrick, Dick Latham, Rob- points out the specialist, to give

Speaking of Santa Claus some- Portwood, and Joe Cloud

Sadler stated that " it was just a 24-25, 27-28, in the Tudor Sales



TARZANNINN-Local schools are sponsoring a recreational program this summer, that Brownfield students are really taking to! Pictured above are a few of the boys having a lot of fun at the high school gym. From left to right, are Billy Ray Wilson, Danny Parks, Phillip Jo Ross, and Leon Clark. (Staff Photo)

# LOCAL SCOUTS VIEW

Seventeen local Boy Scounts left recently expressed the matter, fine story we read in this month's Brownfield Thursday for the third when he resigned, "got to be too issue of Jack Bailey's magazine, annual National Jamboree of the many alumnus to boss the job." "Friends." It was a story about Boy Scouts of America, to be held weighing 200 pounds is worth 'Anyway, Shorty was just a sin- how they feed the 1,800 people from July 17-23, at Irvine Beach, more than \$50 at most markets, gle. guy at that time, and was a who work for Ringling Bros. Bar- Calif. They were accompanied by but a dead one represents a loss good, quiet one. Only trouble was num & Bailey circus. And it means Ralph Bailey scoutmaster. instead of a profit. And, warns

Floyd. Ledbetter, were fresh air top of that, take one Baby Thelma, 101 scouts from 24 south Plains man for the Texas agricultural fiends, and left so many windows a boxum young gal who tips the towns, who left Lubbock in three extension service, thousands of and doors open that the plumbing scales at 585 pounds, she requires chartered buses at 7 a. m. Scouts hogs will be dead when they reach froze in the bathroom one night. three ordinary feeds at one meal from every state in the union will the market, unless special atten-Hayburst is a man of family of the run of the mine folks, to be at the jamboree, as well as tion is given to making their sumrepresentatives from Australia, mer trip to town a comfortable Belgium, British West Indies, Can- one. Now for a little bit on the fool- ada, Cuba, Denmark, Dominica, He says hogs shrould not be ishment side: An old Chinese France, Japan, Mexico, Nether- disturbed prior to shipping, and in Chicago with her parents, and proverb says "fool me once, lands, Nicaragua, Norway, Philip- that loading and shipping should shame on you. Fool me twice, de-ejenzeug pur 'uepeng 'seuid be done either early in the mornproximately 50,000 boys.

> While at the jamboree, the Never over-feed prior to shipping, of trouble that is left in the scouts will set up tents as their for hot weather, coupled with nervworld, when so many people are living quarters, and will cook ous digestion, can make the trip meals over charcoal fires.

> And a nervous patient wanted Local boys attending are Sam- point of losses. to know of his doctor if the op- mie Kendrick, Don Copeland, Clean, wet sand makes the best eration would be dangerous. Non- James Szydloski, Eddie Powell, bedding, and it's a good idea, expect to buy a dangerous opera- ert Patrick, Gerald Casey, Gene the sand an extra wetting after Mason, Mike Hamilton, Ken Mul- loading. Check the truck, to make drow, John Hill, Mont Muldrow, sure there is sufficient ventila-Don O'Neal, Mike Smith, Russell tion to prevent suffocation, but

counties. We had a good talk, and where else in this article, old Films taken of the Boy Scout will cause the hogs to pile up. he promised to stop by again in Kris Kringle failed to bring Terry Jamboree will be shown by the a new oil well last week, or even California state department all ly, driving them with a broom or a new location, but all the lo- over the world, as an example of canvas slipper. Never use a whip, cated rigs are busy punching a hole how youth functions in a free club or cane, says Regenbrecht, Speaking of colleges, reminds down in mother earth. Maybe a democracy, it was announced re- for bruises are expensive. cently by Dr. Arthur Schuck, chief scout executive, who arrived from president, Dr. M. E. Sadler. Dr. Chest X-rays will be given July New York to take charge of the

# service to those who served their Company, 622 West Main, sponcountry: in Korea." Maybe this sored by the South Plains Health would be a good plan for other Unit. Advertise in the Herald.

DREAM ALMOST COME TRUE-Construction of the Brownfield Methodist Church, which will cost approximately \$350,000, located across from the high school, is well under way. Rev. Dallas Denison, pastor, stated that the congregation hopes to use the educational section by October, and to give possession of the other building on Main Street to the Masonic Lodge by April. Butler and Brashear of Lubbock are the architects, and, pictured above, foreground, is Carl Sanders, who is foreman of the John T. Glover & Son of Lubbock, contractors for the building. (Staff Photo)

#### Hot Weather Tips On Marketing Hogs

College Station-A live hog

ing or evening, when it is cool. to town costly, from the stand-

watch for heavy wind drafts, which

Load the hogs slowly and quiet-

While in transit, the hogs should be checked at least once per hour. Fast or reckless driving gains little time, and is seldom worth the price that is often paid.

The important thing, says Regenbrecht, is to get the hogs to market in top condition. Dead hogs can take the profit from an entire shipment. And, finally, says the specialist, don't overload. The few extra head crowded into the truck may prove to be very expensive passengers.

A car driven at 60 mph uses ten imes as much oil as one at 30 mph.

#### And The Lewises Slip Off Fishing

Well, the old Herald still admits that it is up to its eveball in mistakes, and is always glad to correct them, especially if the guy is a fisherman, and throws in a slab or two of fish. But old R. L. Lewis didn't know we had said anything mean about him last week. In fact, he can't read. Just buys the Herald for the pictures.

We had slyly stated that R. L. was taking his vacation from the Cicero Smith Company by mowing the grass, keeping down the weeds, but mostly snoozing and eatin.' But, by heck, they took off Brownwood, and caught several good ones. R. L. said one channel cat would have weighed seven pounds.

But the petter half did not want to go fishing in the first place, and almost refused to dunk a hook in the second place, but was finally prevailed upon to drop in a line. Almost as soon as said and done, all four teeth, and he was so big dially invited to attend. and mighty that he straightened that hook out straight like it was

From then on, after she had time to calm down a bit, R. L. allowed the good lady was right by his warm side fishing, and was a good fisherwoman.

Mrs. A. Biggs, 709 East Oak, recently returned from a trip that included visits in Anson, Dallas Bonham and Spur.

#### POOL NEWS

Rev. Ray Douglas preached here Sunday, with 53 attendance in the morning service.

Wanda Terry spent Friday night with Marcia Dunn.

Mrs. Carl Small, daughter, Ann, Mrs. Robert Small and baby, Mrs. L. N. Benson and baby, all of Lovington, N. M., and Mrs. Babe Crump of Seagraves, spent Friday in the W. M. Joplin home. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dunn

went to Lamesa Sunday, to take Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jackson home. who have been visiting them. Miss Marie Booth of Brownfield spent the weekend with Maxine

A surprise bithday supper was on a fishing spree, down at Lake given Friday night for Mrs. Homer Dunn, and a good crowd attended Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Maynard and children, and Beatrice Bolen visited in Seagraves Sunday.

> Pvt. Gene Joplin returned to camp Saturday, after spending ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Joplin.

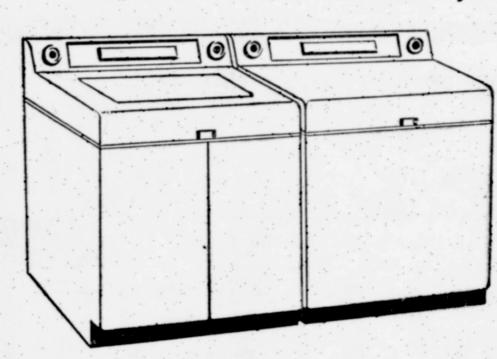
A Methodist revival starts here Friday night, with Rev. Fred Cox a biggun grabbed the hook with preaching, and everyone is cor-

> Pecans were first marketed through the channels of trade around 1880. At that time, San Antonio was considered the pecan capital, and, in 1880, about 11/4 million pounds were sold through the San Antonio market. The average annual Texas production now is about 30 million pounds, and last year's crop was worth approximately \$10 million.

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#### SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

the same week in 1952. Cars received from connections totaled 11.338, compared with 8.985 for. the same week in 1952. Total cars moved were 35,342, compared with 34.447 for the same week in 1952. Santa Fe handled a total 38,626 cars in the preceding week of this year.

Chest X-rays will be given July Santa Fe carloadings for the 24-25, 27-28, in the Tudor Sales week ending July 11, 1953, were Company, 622 West Main, spon-24,004, compared with 25,462 for sored by the South Plains Health

Two can really live as cheaply as one-in the South Pacific, where clothes are practically nonexistent, and an extra swing of that big knife will bring down

Syngman Rhee is still synging off-key.

## WELLMAN CHURCH OF CHRIST

S. A. RIBBLE, Minister

Wednesday Night Bible Study \_\_\_\_ 7:30 P. M

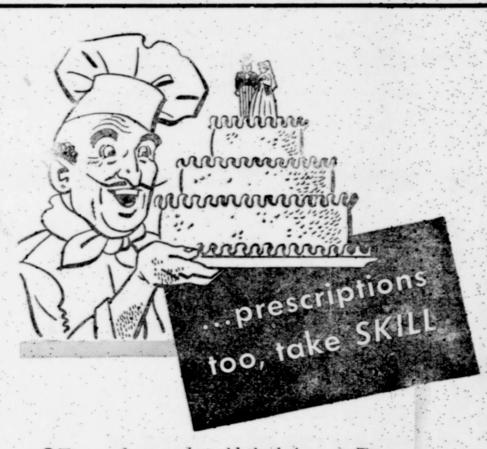
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- It means growth and development to Brownfield and trade area.
- If we do not use this money in this area, our state government will re-allocate it some other place.
- It might be eight or ten years before we would get this money re-allocated for this area again.
- •It will not increase our taxation one red penny?
- •Our increased county evaluation will more than pay for the \$250,000 Bond Issue.

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#### . VA Questions And Answers

Q-I am the widow of a World War I veteran, and I'm drawing civil service: retirement benefits. based on my husband's employment in the government. Am I supposed to count this money, in figuring my annual income, for the purpose of getting a VA pen-

A-Yes. The rettrement benefits, which you get on the basis of your husband's employment, must be considered in determin-

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ing whether your annual income comes within the ceilings set by law for VA pension purposes.

QQQ-I've just gotten out of Bob McCargo, who has been at service, and I've gone to work tending college at Sul Ross, Alwith an aircraft company as a test pine, is here for the summer. pilot. I plan to take out the special Rev. and Mrs. F. R. Pickens are term insurance for Korean vetin Corpus Christi this week. They erans, but first I want to know will attend the wedding of their if the policy contains any restricson, Saturday. tions as to hazardous occupations.

A-Your GI insurance policy contains no restrictions as to hazardous occupations. You may engage in any job, without altering the terms of your contract, or the amount of your premiums.

Q-I understand that, under the Lubbock, Sunday.

field, shopping, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jost were erans Hall. Lubbock visitors, Friday.

PLAINS NEWS

Judge and Mrs. John Derryberry attended the Red River picnic at MacKenzie State Park in Mel Kiefer and Miss Wanda

Bartlett of Albuquerque visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. by the local post. B. F. Bartlett, over the weekend. Mrs. Morris Love, who is spending the summer in Ruidoso, N. M., was home for a few days this

Junior Rushing, from San Angelo, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rushing, over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. O. Alldredge visited their dauhgter and family Roger Lindsey, building commit- Christ in Covington, during the in Plainview last weekend. Bobbie Bryan of Stanton visited his aunt, Mrs. J. P. Robertson,

this week. Mrs. Pate Collier underwent ma-

jor surgery in the St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock, recently, and has returned to her home at 801

Mrs. Laura Chisholm and Mrs. Vegas, N. M., last weekend.

Herald Want-Ads get results.

more than 34 time. Are there any adjutant. exceptions?

proved as full-time courses under sentation of the 100 membership Quirino has stomach ulcer re-Bar Association, may be considered in return, James Harley Dallas progress. as full-time training for purposes presented a similar award to of the Korean GI bill

veteran taking correspondence members for the organization. training under the Korean GI Fifty officers and members were

pay, for the same course.

# American Legion Installs Lynn Nelson

Mrs. W. H. Hogue was in Brown- gion, at an annual installation of heard the people are friendly. The

golden engraved life-membership card was presented to Jim Miller.

Burton Eackney, judge advocate of American Legion departond vice commander; Vernon Far- her parents, who are very ill. rar, third vice commander; Clifton tee; Ralph Howell, sergeant-at-first part of August arms; and Tiny Nelson, mess sergeant

High School junior and son of affair. Billy was selected by Unit. Brownfield High School as the to Austin by the local organization Vickies Beauty Shop. for a one-week training course in

Highlight of the evening was A-Yes. Night law courses ap- retiring Commander Brown's pre- Philippine President Elpidio Entries thus far are: Brown. Award is made on the ba-

A-VA will pay the established Retiring officers are Brown, Pyeatt, chaplain; Sid Lowrey, fi- of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cornett of Queen candidate in 1952, member ceived a copy are well pleased charge, which the correspondence commander; Lynn Nelson, first nance officer; Vernon Townes, Union community; high school ac- of pep squad and chorus, and with it. school requires non-veterans to vice commander; Paul Cobb, sec- adjutant; and James Harley Dallas, tivities include senior student, let- student council representative. and vice commander; Tiny Nelson, sergeant-at-arms.

DESIRES TO LIVE IN BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Brownfield Chamber of Commerce receive dthe following message from a resident of Ohio, which will probably be of inter-As New Commander which will proba

"Please send me a travel folder Lynn Nelson was installed com- on Brownfield since I have never mander of the Howard-Henson been west. I would like to come post No. 269 of the American Le- to Texas to live, because I have new officers, held recently at Vet- state I am living in now the people are very, very unfriendly, and William C. Brown, retiring com- I can't be happy living where peomander, presented continuous ple are unfriendly, and that is membership cards of 10 to 35 the reason I would like to move years to local members, and a to Texas, especially Brownfield."

Bro. Gerald Paden, Church of It was the first to be presented Christ missionary to Italy, was a visitor in Brownfield last week.

Mrs. Henry Chisholm and daughment of Texas, installed the follow- ter. Martha, returned last week ing officers: Louie Clay, first vice from Burnet, where Mrs. Chiscommander; Bobbie Condra, sec- holm had been at the bedside of

Jones, adjutant; Don Cade, finance Bro Cecil Allen, of Plains, was officer; Malcolm Thompson, chap- in Brownfield last week, He will lain; J. B. Huckabee, Jap proctor; start a meeting at the Church of

The Luther Harrells were Billy Thomasor Brownfield itors in Lubbock, last week.

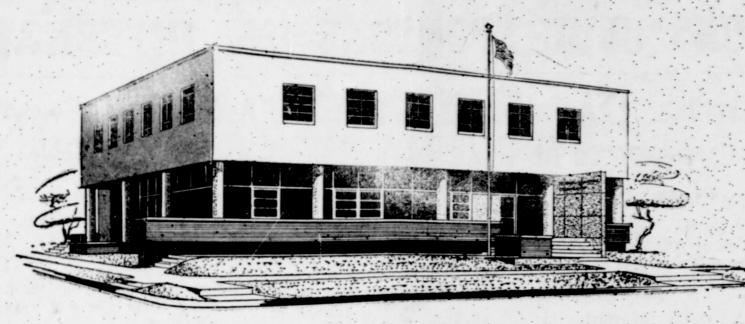
Malcolm Thomason, who recently Chest X-rays will be given July attended Boys' State, at Austin, 24-25, 27-28, in the Tudor Sales gave a talk concerning activities Company, 622 West Main, spon at Boys' State, a Legion sponsored sored by the South Plains Health

outstanding, all-around, all-school Mrs. Wanda Smith, former op-Theresa Stranlund visited in Las favorite this year, and the selec- erator at Mac's Beauty Shop, tion was based on personality and moved to Denver City, Monday,

big jump!

Q-How much will VA pay a sis of a member securing 100 new tended. All youse guys and gals making real money can moan.

#### AMERICAN LEGION'S NEW STATE HEADQUARTERS BUILDING



Above is the new \$205,000 state headquarters building of the American Legion, Department of Texas. Located the State Capitol building at 15th and Congress Avenue, the structure is of polished native seems granite and cream colored bricks. It was dedicated July 7.

two blocks from the state capitol, The building is of polished Texas 15th Street. at North Congress and 15th Streets granite and cream colored brick. Ground was broken for the build-

The building was formally dedi- ter conditioned. cated July 7, with the American The American Legion, the Amer- year later. Members of the build-Legion's state commander, Albert ican Legion Auxiliary, the Texas ing committee were V. F. Taylor, D. Brown, Jr., of Austin, presid. Legion News, and the 40 and 8, Austin, chairman; R. C. Gusman, ing, and the national commander, all have their state headuarters Bay City; Lou Roberts, Amarillo; Lewis K. Gough of Pasadena, on the main floor. The upper floor Ralph Holman, Joinerville; How-Calif., and Gov. Allan Shivers, the is rented to a state agency. and Hudgins, Amarillo, Willis

principal speakers. The building is two stories, with an adjoining lot on 15th Street Cisco.

It is both air-conditioned and win- ing July 22, 1952, and it was dedi-

Austin-After 35 years, the a foundation and elevator shaft for has been purchased for parking American Legion has built its own six additional stories. There are purposes. The state headuarters state headquarters building, a approximately 5,000 feet of floor property has 92 feet frontage on modern \$205,000 structure, located space on each of the two floors. Congress Avenue, and 180 feet on

cated a few days less than a The building is paid for, and Jarrel, Tyler, and E. L. Jackson,

#### Farm Bureau Queen **Entries Announced**

Terry County Farm Bureau's scholastic standing. He was sent where she will be employed at queen contest is off to a flying start this week, with 14 attractive entries. Winner will be chosen Korean GI bill, night law courses citizenship and state government When atomic scientists can make in August, and a queen's commit are counted as part-time training, and while there, Billy was elected gold out of the stuff we get hold tee is scheduled to meet on the and many not be measured as to the office of assistant state of, progress will really make a 21, in order to make further plans. Also to determine the exact date ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Durham tributed to the relatives of the of judging of contestants.

standards set by the American club award to Abe Lincoln, and, moved. Ah, me, the blessings of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sargent of junior and senior plays, member mation is obtainable about some the Union community; school ac- of chorus and FHA, is now em- of the boys who gave their lives tivities include senior student, let- ployed at PMA office. The excess profits tax is ex- tered in basketball three years, Betty Cabbiness, 16, quighter of this book, printed in gold, is avail-

and in junior class play, '52.

queen: president home economics this fall. class, class secretary, reporter for school paper, received H.E. award PRIMM DRUG DEFEATS

Jane Dickson, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dickson of Gomez community; school activites include class secretary, pianist of Gomez church, member of pep squad, and Future Homemakers of

Buddie Lou Louallen, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Louallen of Welch; school activities include sophomore student, lettered in basketball and volleyball, member of pep squad and FHA club,

Janie Brown, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Brown of Pool community; school activities FHA club, and class reporter.

Doris Jean Massingill, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Massingill, of Pleasant Valley community; school activities include Brownfield senior, member of pep squad and chorus.

of Mr. and Mrs. Lester George of to get more than one hit. He got Pleasant Valley community; school two singles. activities include Brownfield senior, member of high school cho-

enberrry, of Willow Wells com- become a cold statistic. munity; school activities include band majorette at Seagraves, footheart, and member of FHA.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Flowers of standpoint of shipping losses.

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Meadow; school activities include sophomore student, lettered in basketball, member of pep squad

Lee Nell Walker, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walker of Meadow; school activities include senior student, lettered in basket- GI's who were in England anytime ball three years, pep squad leader three years, FFA sweeetheart, football queen, and member of FHA.

school activities include member States. Jean Sargent, 17, daughter of of Brownfield pep squad, was in It seems that very meager infor-

class treasurer; sophomore favor- Mr. and Mrs. Byron Cabbiness of able to all who ask for it. The ite, best-all-around in junior year, Brownfield; school activities in funds for printing were raised clude cheer leader next year, by a trust fund, and is for free served sandwiches and soft drinks. third vice commander; Dube Betty Jo Cornett, 18, daughter duchess of freshman class, Harvest distribution. All who have re-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gibson of business manager, parliamentarian Autsin, Texas. Union community; school activil of H. E. class, co-captain of the ties include junior student, let- basketball team, FHA sweetheart, tered in basketball two years, vol- runner-up for Harvest Queen in leyball, candidate for school 1951; plans to attend Texas Tech

> DENVER CITY, 11-3; DANIEL 6, STARS 1

Primm Drug defeated A. Ward Cattle of Denver City, 11-3; and Frank Daniel Electric defeated the Seminole All-Stars, 6-1, in the Wednesday night, July 15, to support, he's as eligible for a session of the Invitational Softball Tourney at Lions Park.

The Druggists took advantage of six Denver City miscues to win. Fred Owens, leading hitter for the winners, drove in a pair of runs with his two singles.

Clarence Reed drove in the only earned run for the losers with include member of pep squad a single. The other two tallies

R. C. and Digger Morton had two-run doubles to lead the Furniture-Electricians past the All-Stars. The other two tallies

Seminole scored its lone run in the first on a single and an Willagene George, 16, daughter error. Karr was the lone All-Star

Don't ruin your picnic, summer camp or vacation by forgetting, Jeanette Faulkenberry, 16, even for one moment, that water daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Faulk- sports can be dangerous. Don't

Never feed hogs prior to shipball princess, S. A. Club sweet- ping, for hot weather, coupled with nervous digestion, can make born child. Kathryn Flowers, 15, daughter of the trip to town costly from the

#### Britain To Honor American War Dead

A book is in preparation for publicantion over in England, giving a short history of all the during War II as well as many illustrations. The British people are paying all expenses of publi-Veda Beth Durham, 19, daugh- cation, and the book will be disof Pleasant Valley community; war dead, free in the United

during the war over there, but

Should you wish a copy, and tered in basketball four years, Beth Golden, 18, daughter of have not already received one, adhigh school queen, class reporter. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Golden of Well- dress a letter or postcard to R. Anne Gibson, 16, daughter of man ;school activities include class L. Kennedy, 2006 Sharon Lane,

# More About The

Any young married man registered with a draft had better be on the alert about any expected additions to his family. If his wife is expecting their first child, it is to his interest to tell the board about it immediately.

As long as he has only a wife hitch in the army as a single man. When he has a child in his family, or one has been conceived and not as yet born, the law provides for his deferment, provided he tells the board about it before he is ordered for induction:

Draft regulations require that a man with an unborn child be deferred, if he files with his board, prior to the time his induction order is mailed, certificate of a licensed physician that a child has been conceived.

If he does not take this highly necessary step, and the draft board sends him an order to report for induction, then the draft board has no authority to defer him on the basis of the unborn child, Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, state draft director, points

Neither does the state draft headquarters have authority to interfere with his induction, under such circumstances. Draft regulations would have to be amended to permit consideration of his deferment solely because of the un-

Afterward, the law requires a man to report birth of children into his family, just as it requires him to provide the local board at all times with his latest change of address.

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## South Plains FFA Members Honored At AN OLD FASHIONED Yoakum Oil Fields Bad As Chicago **Texas Convention**

Sonny Curtis of Meacow, president-designate of area 2, Future Farmers of America, is representing area 2 in the entertainment contest at the 25th celebration of FFA, singing and playing his guitar, in the Texas annual convention at Fort Worth. If he wins. he will go to the national convention in Kansas City this fall.

Other area boys who are attending are Earl Brown, Jr., John Burnett: Joe Foshee, Dickie Green, Corkey Lasiter, Van Perry and Tommy Winn, all of Brownfield; Lewis Allen Jones, David L. Lile, and David Neal Todd, Loop; Jim 'Castleberry, Billy Reese and W. D. Warren: Meadow: Roger Bryant, John Hawkins, Ernest Lewis and Booth Slaughter, of Wellman.

An estimated 200 south Plains Future Farmers and chapter advisers are attending the celebration, which began last night, and will continue through Friday. of the top Texas Future Farmers of the last 25 years, will be one of the featured speakers during

Lone Star Farmers will be hon to eat, and two naps.

Members of the Fort Worth Farm spotted showers like they have to see as much of the fields as death, both were employed at committee of state officials to and Ranch Club, and Vannoy been having, it takes it all to possible. At that time, the active his cousin's cafe in Plains. Stewart of Austin, state FFA ad feed the thirsty ranch lands.

Farmers, who belong to 340 chap- the low rumble of thunder in the There are hundreds of wells of Plains.

as the state sweetheart candidate it back to this F-M road which what the final extent of the field Johnny Bolen, and Mrs. Mozelle

painted, representative of their handy on our pens, we had colorful displays.

was working in the commissary, in west Texas, was worth all of and 113 troops are in his sectithe inconveniences. each troop had four cakes.

all scouts in his and John Hill's after a final repast of ice cream, lanche stated that the Sunday troops are all well and having a cake and lemonade, we hit the rain, which we described as seeing fine time. The local scouts will high road for home. Saw consider- at Snyder last Sunday, amounted return to Lubbock Sunday night, able damage to buildings and trees to .07 inch. That is just about as The local scouts of Ralph in Lamesa, some plate windows big understatement of real facts 30, is based on the state's share

KTFY radio station Monday.

. . . .

editern, of Amarillo, Mrs. Kenneth Barker and children, of Granite, Okla., and Tommy Joe Rhame of Seymour were weekend visitors in the Sid Machen home, 1004 East

" Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Norris have returned from a two weeks' vacation in Oakland and San Francisco, Calif.

. Mr and Non Pohert Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harmon and family are vacationing in Ruidoso, family, have just returned from don't just happen—there is a cause than for last year. Cotton, rice son said under the mutual securand were joined by Mr. and Mrs. a two weeks' vacation, seeing for each. Carelessness is a major and wheat are among the commod- ity bill approved by congress, Edgar Self and family this week. Colorado.

# WE GET TO SEE

The Junior and family, except J. T., and the Madam and Old He all took off down Snyder way, real early Sunday morning, in order to be with the balance of the Stricklin generation, the Herman Triggs, as long as possible. During the visit, we got to see one of those old gulley washer, chunk moving rains down there, accompanied by the most brilliant electrical display we have seen in moons. That alone was Found Snyder quiet for an oil

town-ain't what is ustabe-but still a good burg, with plenty oil. Found the kids in the process of adding a 12x20 addition to their home, that will be the living room. And Herman wasn't exactly mad, as he gets the old high school building for the junior high, was given an assistant principal, and on top of all that, the board just lacked \$7 of giving him a \$1,000 per year raise in salary. So, the goose is hanging high with the little family. All, including the family and even Rover, seemed Approximately 74 south Plains glad to see us, and we had lots.

ored in a special dinner, when That afternoon, about half of they will be formally awarded the us decided to drive to the lake, first most are pumpers, but as you Graveside services were held at fop state award for outstanding which is about 18 miles southwest of Snyder. A cloud was building flowing wells. As it was getting for Jim Black, 26, who was killed Walter Labey of Plainview, area up at the time in the west and late, we only drove some seven instantly at 1:45 a. m., July 16, vocational supervisor, said Satur- northwest. We found that water is miles north, But on a rise out when his car overturned between day that the delegations from this now standing in the lake, was there on could see many rigs to Plains and Tatum, N. M. Funeral region would be organized within near a mile wide at the dam, the north and northeast, some in arrangements were under the diing the round-up of the largest just in the old river bed, but tivity and future outlook is constate FFA group in the nation. A the latter part of June there was cerned. time a lot. What the lake needs aiming to hit the F-M road that Mr and Mrs. Bill Black, still live. torney general's report. vice-president is assisting in lead rains that will fill the little creeks west of Tokio. We didn't follow were former residents of Brown the Texas civil defense and disas-

represent Texas 40.000 Future ning across the face of it, with rigs in the areas are rotary. trs. A total of C61 Lone Star distance. They have only about already producing, many, many Those attending the funeral Farmers will be designated, half the distance where the F-M others under development, and from Brownfield included Mr. and . Miss Nesly Stienback of Laz- road turns off 180, some seven many others to be drilled in the Mrs. Buck Hopson, Mayor Homer buddle will attend the convention miles west of Snyder. So, we beat future. It sooms that no one knows Nelson, Paul Armes, Mr. and Mrs. for area 1. She is a freshman at is paved, as fast as possible, over will be. But like most all oil Tucker. Lazbuddie High. School and will pretty rough dirt roads, made fields in this section of Texas, the be one of the ten girls competing rough by recent rains and traveled field runs from the northeast to over by heavy oil field trucks. the southwest. But from the gen-Was showering a bit when we eral maneuvers, most all are con reached pavement, and long before vinced that the Glorieta-Prentice we got back to the highway and turned east into Snyder, the sluice gates of heaven were opened, and it was pouring in sheets. Naturally, this slowed traffic, as Mrs. Ralph. Bailey received a no windshield wiper would keep letter Saturday from her husband, the windshields clear, and it was who is attending the scout Jam- difficult to see more than a few boree, along with local scouts, in feet in front of the car. Still California. Among the many in- raining hard when we reached the teresting things he mentioned were Trigg home. With water racing the decorative tents, the scouts down the curb, and not being too states. Such emblems as cowboys, little difficulty of getting to the Indians, lighthouses, etc., made sidewalks, after a rainproof coat was brought us. But being able Mr. Bailey also said that he to see another ground soaker here

tion, and it takes 12 hours to pre- Well, the birds (parakeets) are pare for one day's meals. He are doing fine, and they enjoyed noted that if took 40 bananas for the rain as well as us humans : a salad for one troop, and one as it gave them a free bath, with of the special foods he had helped nothing but net wire over them. prepare was a dessert of mashed Miss Sara B, keeps things around T! strawberries and angel food cake, her running in high as usual. That little lady has more energy stored The scoutmaster reported that up than two grey squirrels. So, We note that Monday's Ava-

good shower in and around town, moon. in the Welch area Sunday after- so far as we are concerned, is Mr. and Mrs. Dale Trook and noon The best and most regular that the Avalanche weather re-Brownfield to near Union.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson and haulter on daughteer, Cynthia, visited in the W. M. Dubois home near Wellman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulee McPherson and children of Seagraves, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. B. L.

some two miles beyond Tokio, time.

as we could see. two twaddlers, the Sr. Mrs. and tion. Old He decided to see the newer! In the population race between before they really get into the but they come. But we do understand that there should be. are to be some wells drilled in that section that goes much below the Prentice strata around

As one passes on north, there

rigs were all lit up like a Polock Survivors include his parents; in respect to state participation

area is going to be extensive. It may eventually approach the Sundown fields to the northeast.

And we discovered why the the amount of traffic over this board announced this week. ing, you soon discover this.

er times, stand a little prosperity Wayne Moore from some source or another.

There was also a good rain The only regrettable feature, porter was not at Snyder last Sunday, and had to stand out in that 45-minute rain with just a

> The Texas Purebred Dairy Cattle Association was organized by representatives of the Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey and Jersey breed associations, at a meeting held in College Station, on

Most farm and home accidents are expected to be a fourth less Antonio radio station WOAI, Johncontributor.

# A Visit To The Terry- Lubbock Getting As Shivers Marshals

About a year ago the writer Every day, every day, every day, and madam made a trip one Sun. there is a holdup, a hi-jack or day afternoon out in northeast robbery reported in the Lubbock Yoakum county, mainly to the Matt papers. Getting so it is dangerous (Big Boy) Williams ranch. At to try to be safe in that burg. In that time we counted some 12 oil fact, it has reached the point that rigs going along the F-M road we are afraid to go up to Hubbock that turns north in Yoakum county after nightfall, and almost in day

Some three miles north one begins We sometimes wonder if, some to hit the oll field, called then of the growing cities, in order to the Glorietta, and later reduced get a boost in population, does to Prentice. At that time there not do something to get a lot was very little development across of the rag-tag that some other the line in Terry county, so far city has run out, or do not want, and they congregate in cities that So, Thursday afternoon of this are willing to take the scum of week, the Jr. Editor, wife and the earth to create more popula-

part of the Prentice field, mainly Lubbock and Amarillo, for inover in Terry county. So we drove stance, maybe these nuts that out to Tokio and turned north, think the world owes them a One has to go some six miles living, drift in with a better class, present crisis.

field, but one well is being drilled For our part, we had rather much nearer Tokio presently, have less population of a desirable plans for water and soil conser-Didn't find out how deep it is nature. Then maybe the officers presently, or the contract depth, are not on their toes, as they

# Last Rites Held For

proceed north there are many 1 p m., Friday, July 17, at Plains,

viser, are in charge of the con- Anyway, we did not tarry long, church, and the drilling crews for wife; two children by a former in this program." as a very black cloud was then the night shift were going down marriage; two sisters in Arkan- The governor met at 9 a. m., ton, is visiting relatives, Mrs. Cora

# Texans To Be Drafted

commissioners of Terry county are Thirteen area men will leave including US 380 in the widening at 10 a. m., July 28, to be inducted process, along with the Lubbock July 2, at Amarillo, Mrs. Joyce road. There is already about twice Glick, clerk local selective service

road, than even a period of six Registrants leaving are Bobby months ago, and it is growing by Ray Boudreaux, James Delbert leaps and bounds. Many of the Wagley, Alvin Strickland, Jr. roughnecks and other oil field Marion Newlon Rowland, Willie J. workers make their homes in Norrell, Roland Burnett, Jimmie Brownfield, and if you hit the road Dale Rodgers, Kenneth Gene Lee. around the time of crew exchang- Wendell George Knopfel, Charles Wendel Mason, Bennie Henry Well, we can, in this dry weath- Moore, E. H. Crossland, Archie

> Even if the Korean war ends between 15,000 and 16,000 Texans stand to be drafted during the current fiscal year, the state selective service director says.

Brig. Gen. Paul Wakefield of Austin said recently that number will probably be drafted, regardless of the status of the Korean

He said his estimate for the fiscal year, which ends next June . Bailey's troop were heard over boarded up. They had a pretty we have seen since the last harvest of a projected nationwide need for 307,000 men, and 28,000 Texans were drafted last year.

War II, Texas draft boards have called more than the equivalent of 33 infantry divisions, and more than the equivalent of four divisions since the start of fighting in Korea," he said. "This is more than a half million men."

April were 11 percent below those tic consumption.

# Drouth Forces; Asks Beef-Buying Program

Gov. Allan Shivers has initiated marshalling forces of state and local government to provide relief in Lea county, New Mexico. for drouth-stricken areas in Texas.

Shivers, in a four-page statement released by his office in Austin. said he has called upon state agencies to take immediate action for drouth relief, and added "every step necessary" would be taken to alleviate human suffering resulting from the drouth.

The governor said there were three aspects to the drouth relief

"The immediate problem, is to to enable them to withstand the

"The third phase of the problem time again has to do with the alleviation of drouth conditions."

plored before decision is made as beating than it should. to the necessity of an immediate Please come and see us, but

less than 24 hours after a 30-page Sun-News.

Texas A. and M. College, state this week. civil defense headquarters, and the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas.

The governor said he has taken

funds" in the soil conservation ap- and processed beef. propriation into local communities "Personally, I think that is enfor direct relief

service and other divisions.

able in the drouth area.

location of supplies of hay, and the the cattle need hay, they need amount of hay that can be moved roughage," he said. "I checked

Ezra Benson to consider what "im- does not want to get into it." trates for sheep, goats and cattle. situation is straightened out."

mittee to work with the state. ment to determine what steps can financing."

be taken to extend further credit to areas affected. A state drouth committee named by Benson met at College Station Monday to discuss further co-

ordination of federal, state and

local governments. "Since the beginning of World Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson Saturday appealed to Sec. of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson to launch an \$118 million beefbuying program to help the drouth-stricken southwest

Johnson said steps already taken by the government will help the drouth area, but additional legislation is required. Latest figures released by the He said money from customs

USDA show that agricultural ex- receipts is "already there" for a ports from the United States are \$118 million program to buy beef continuing to decline. Exports for and subsidize its export or domes- Gaines, Yoakum, and Andrews for March. Totals for the year In a broadcast prepared for San

ities showing the greatest loss. Benson has "full authority" to

## Don't Do It, Please, In G. I. QUESTIONS Lea County, N. M.

and vice versa. We herewith in- tional Serevice Life Insurance pola three-phase program, aimed at form all and sundry Texans that icy is under waiver. Will I get my the welcome mat is out for them insurance dividends all the same? this purpose.

all who come visiting. It is: Please don't allow your-

dents on our highways. So far this year, seven citizens of Korean GI bill training?

ico speed laws are 60 miles an London, Conn. hour in the day time and 55 at "The second phase of the mat- night-the same as yours. Please ter has to do with long-range drive within these limits when you to see you come back time and

As a whole, our traffic has WANTEDhuman suffering as a result of the slowed down since we've organized Brownfield and surrounding area. a Lea county traffic safety com- We finance you. Products sup However, Shivers said, the three- mission, and publicized the hazards plied from wholesale distributor phase program, a federal drouth and risks of fast driving. Because at 4108 Ave. H., Lubbock. Office relief program now under way, safety messages the commission hours 7 to 11 a.m. and participation of local govern- puts out do not get to you, our ments "should be thoroughly ex- good record is taking a heavier

The governor's statement came -R.F.W. in Hobbs (N. M.) Daily

much more than the last time we the blurry distance. Apparently, rection of the Lovington Funeral Sheppard urging Shivers to de- the request of the Lea county traf-Labey said he expected all the were there. Some three months this is becoming one of the major Home, and military rites were clare the Texas drouth "a great fic safety commission. We are 87 chapters to be represented dur- ago, all the water in the lake was fields of this area, so far as acconducted by the American Leforces in a \$5 million program, to local readers, especially those Joe N. Stephens of Lamesa, state is some very good heavy upstream comes into US 380 some two miles He and his wife, Mrs. Viola Black, Shivers said he would act under drinks, if the truth were known, we imagine more than half these ing the parliamentary activities. and draws. But with the light, one road however, as we wished field, and, at the time of his ter relief act to set up an "advisory deaths are the result of too much function as a co-ordinating agency gasoline fed too fast in the carburetor in their cars.

The convention's delegates will sending streaming streaks of light- into old mother earth. Most of the sas; an uncle, Earl, of Victoria, July 21, with state officials of the Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harmon, Texas; and a cousin, John Black, state soil conservation board, and Mrs. B. L. McPherson, here

send the beef abroad.

Asked the state soil conserva- He claimed Benson "is now plantion board to consider the possi- ning nothing" beyond the purchase bility of "funneling unexpended of 200 million pounds of canned

tirely inadequate," Johnson said Asked Texas A. and M. College He added most of the benefits to report on the extent it can would go to meat packers and take part in the program through processors, rather than to small its experiment stations, extension ranchers "who are really up against it."

Asked the railroad commission | Criticizing the government's \$8 to determine what steps it could million low cost feed program, take to reduce rail rates and make Johnson said "most of the feed more motor carrier facilities avail- that is being made available is highly concentrated protein feed.

Asked the state department of "In hot weather-and Texas agriculture to advise him on the weather is really hot right nowinto the drouth areas on an emer- with agriculture officials, and was

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# AND ANSWERS

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A-No. National Service Life There's just one request we Insurance policies do not particihave for our neighbors to the east pate in dividends during the peof us. We'll respectfully ask it of riod when such premium waiver is his separation from service. Is in effect.

Q-Will my service at the U. after that time? selves to be killed in traffic acci- S. Military Academy at West Point A-No. Under the law, you must count toward my entitlement for apply and pay your first premium

fatalities in Lea county, to our a cadet at West Point does not than that, your chances of getting own six. Our own record is bad count toward your entitlement for the insurance are gone for good. enough with yours more than training under the Korean GI bill. The same rule applies to those Our police tell us speed is a who attend the U. S. Naval Acadundergird the economy of the contributing factor in 70 percent emy in Annapolis, and the U. S. 24-25, 27-28, in the Tudor Sales farming and ranching industries of these fatal accidents. New Mex- Coast Guard Academy in New Company, 622 West Main, spen-

O-I am a disabled World War Unit.

II veteran, and I've just finished public law 16 training, Will VA now find me a job?

A-The law does not give VA responsibility for finding employment for disabled veterans. However, if you wish, VA will refer you to an appropriate state or federal employment agency for

Q-What happens if a Korean veteran doesn't apply for GI term insurance within 120 days after there any chance of his getting it

within 120 days after you leave Texas have been traffic accident A-No. The time you spent as the service. If you wait longer

> Chest X-rays will be given July sored by the South Plains Health

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Mr. Black was born and reared However, Shivers' statement did who visit New Mexico to imbibe LAWN MOWERS sharpened. 1009 ed. See Ollie Riddle, Wilson total attendance of 3,000 is ex- some water standing, and this at the red and yellow stuff. While East Lake. Phone 3461. Pick-up Texas. I'll help you start, or write

the Courthouse at Brownfield, bath tub, two sets of twin size Texas, until 10:00 A. M., on bed springs, two twin Jenny Lynn August 10, 1953, for the purchase bedsteads, 1,000 chick electric of one tandem drive motor grader brooder, three holding batteries. with cab, cab heater, one 2-foot Inquire at Terry County Mattress extension, rain traps, hydraulic Co. steering booster, 1400 x 24 tires all around, and one elevating For Sale grader attachment to fit same, and powered by a full diesel motor of approximately 100 horsepower. One Galion Motor Grader No. 116. Serial No. MD-12405, will be ac- 1,066 acres of land situated in cepted in trade. If a contract is west Tennessee, and near the town made, the Commissioners' Court of Bolivar, in Hardeman County, intends to issue interest bearing Said land has an artesian well time warrants in the maximum that has been flowing water for amount of \$16,500.00, all of which forty years. Also has running watwarrants shall not mature later er across said place that never than 1958, and are to bear in- goes dry. Said farm has about 600 terest at a rate not to exceed 3 acres in cultivation, and the rest per cent per annum. The right is in fine young timber. It also has

Court of Terry County, Texas.

Signed: L. M. LANG.

Courthouse at Brownfield, Texas, and unfurnished houses: Contact mediate steps" can be taken to Johnson declared he will "do until 10:00 A. M. on August 10, W. T. iLttlefield, 401 North 10th supplement the supply of concen- whatever I can to see that this 1953, for the purchase of one tandem motor grader, mechanic-Asked the County Judges and He also proposed the agriculture ally operated, and with enclosed FOR RENT — Apartments. Call. Commissioners Association of Tex- department refinance loans cab, cab heater, one 12-foot mold- 4583 or see at Marson Trailer Park, as to name a special advisory com- through the Farmers Home Admin- board, one 2-foot extension, rain Tahoka highway. istration to help ranchers who traps, hydraulic steering booster, Asked the state banking depart- have a "desperate need for re- large front tire group, 1400x24; tires all around. And, one Galion 103 Motor Grader will be accepted as part payment. Balance to be paid in cash. The right is re- MAYTAG Sales and Service, exserved to reject any or all bids. pert repairmen. J. B. Knight, -L. M. Lang, County Judge, Ter- Hardware. All Household Apry County, Texas.

> Mrs. Cora P. Bruce, teacher of sixth grade math in the local POR SALE: Guaranteed used reschools, has enrolled for the sec- rigerators from \$60,00. Farm ond semester at Stephen F. Austin State College at Nacogdoches, Texas.

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