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from 8 a. m. until noon, Saturday,

the front high school lawn.

The police department also re-

12 NEW TEACHERS ARE ACCEPTED

O. R. Douglas, superintendent of

PMA Committeemen Legion Officers Election Important To Terry Farmers

duties, our county and community T. P. Brown, reporter. the administration of price-support by Atty. Gen. John Ben Sheperd; principal's office any day between R. T. Wilson, science and assistant fified. programs, and for the determina- Maj. Gen. Hayden L. Boatner, Aug. 15 through Aug. 22 to reg- junior high coach. tion of acreage allotments on any commanding general Fourth ister. crops for which allotments are Army; Rep. Bill Daniell in the Junior high-Principal D. Webb THREE PUBLIC BAND in effect. Secretary Benson has al place of U. S. Sen. Price Daniel; will be in charge. Eighth grade CONCERTS SLATED ments are likely for wheat and Lyndon W. Brandon ,national com- 24; seventh grade, Tuesday, Aug. Brownfield High School's annual be:

farms must also be approved by Worth, sergeant-at-arms. grain storage capacity.

"The kind of a job the county committeemen do means a whole AREA MAN RECEIVES county farmers participating in HEAD ON COLLISION ågricultural programs adminis- G. E. Laney, route 1, Brownlevel." the Terry county chairman ambulance. advised. "Every farmer who has Laney was alone when the head- not purchase school supplies, be- South Plains Health Unit re- from Texas to attend the conven- right-of-way; that the people were an interest in a farm-owner, ten- on collision occurred, and he suf- cause these and "Think and Do" ported 1,729 persons X-rayed tion, therefore approximately 500 very co-operative. ant, or sharecropper—is eligible to fered a broken hip, multpile frac- workbooks are purchased by the during the four-day stay of the persons will attend. Mr. Smith has vote, if he is participating in or tures of the left pelvis, broken school, and are paid for through state mobile unit. carrying out farm practices, in ribs, broken foot, and a cerebral a \$2 art fee, which is due at the accord with programs administered brain concussion. Mrs. Laney re- time of registration.

TEXAS DRAFT DUTY DEADLINE ANNOUNCED

: Draft age fathers will be subject to military duty after Aug. 25, under regulations announced re-

However, present deferments from military service will be granted any potential draftee who fathers a child prior to Aug. 25and reports the fact to his local board. After that date, the fact the subject is a father will no longer be grounds for deferment.

The child need not be born prior to the Aug. 25 deadline. Until that date, pregnancy will be con-

sidered grounds for deferment. Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, state draft director, pointed out any draft-age Texan who has a child-or conceives one-before Aug. 2, and does not notify his local board before that date "is and will remain eligible for draft."

TOMMY HICKS CHECKED IN AS CONSIGNEE OF GULF OIL CORPORATION

Gulf Oil Corporation office at Houston has announced change of consignee from the late R. L. Bowers to his son-in-law, Tommy Hicks, who has been employed at the Gulf Oil wholesale warehouse 'in Brownfield as bookkeeper for the past seven years. Bowers was consignee of the local Gulf corporation for 30 years:

. Hicks graduated from Brownfield High School in 1940, and attended Texas Technological College two years, majoring in business administration. He was in the army three years during World War II, and served 19 months in the European theatre.

He is a member, deacon and song leader at Crescent Hill Church of Christ, where both he and his wife teach a Sunday school class. Hicks is also a member of the Chamber of. Commerce and Rotary Club, and is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. L. R.

His wife is the former Bobbie Bowers, and they have two children, Tommy III, and Linda Bess.

L-145, Cotton Defoliation Guide in Texas, revised, is now available at county agents' offices.

Attending the 35th state conventing out a big vote for PMA farmer Brownfield, are Burton Hackeny,

Henson Post 269.

tered by the Production and Mar- field, who was seriously injured same place as second graders at band, Smith pointed out, since the ness, persistency of business, and big graders will be put on the keting Administration. And all in a car accident, June 19, about the same time. these farmers have a chance to 17 miles south of Levelland, was Randal School parents are re- the band time to reorganize, but six times for the National Quality so the mail carrier can easily get vote in electing the men who su- taken home Thursday from Lub- minded pre-school students must also to prepare for their full sched- Award and the Texas Leaders to his customers. pervise the programs at the farm bock Memorial Hospital in a Rix have birth certificates and small- uel of public performances.

by local county PMA committees." ported Friday that he seems to Wheatley Colored School regis- 241 Vehicles Go To volved in the accident, but no fur- rooms.

and other stuff that a farmer needs proved: two hours on Tuesday and Thurs- pal at Beeville. day nights.

Attend Convention

Terry county community and New officers elected were L. 26.

25; sixth grade, Wednesday, Aug. band summer school was held county committeemen must ap- E. Page of Carthage, deputy com- Elementary school-Fifth grad- and classes for the school began prove price-support loans available mander; W. G. (Bill) Abbott of ers will report to register Mon- Monday morning, in the band hall, for grain sorghum, wheat and cot- Midland, deputy judge alvocate; day, Aug. 31, at East Ward build- according to Director Fred Smith. than one grade and/or staple from ton. Storage facility loans avail- Speedy Speagle, treasurer; Ryne ing, located directly east of the The well-rounded schedule, a multiple load. able to farmers needing additional Keithley, chaplain; Tom Sealing, junior high school. Report to Prin- which will be participated in by storage space for grains on their historian; and Carlos Vaughn, Fort cipal Bryan Jones.

Third and fourth graders report include sectional rehearsals, band the county committee. These loans All veterans are asked to re- to West Ward building Monday, rehearsals, football drill, and three are intended to supplement regular member that the second Thursday, Aug. 31, at 8:30 a. m., to their public concerts, to be staged on San Francisco Meet sources of credit, to increase farm Aug. 13, is legion night at Howard respective rooms.

G. Randal School, where Mr. students, and any new ones who tend the 50th anniversary conven- after their mail. lot to each of the 3,000 Terry MULTIPLE FRACTURES staff will register Thursday morn- the summer, to participate. August the latter part of September. He people interested in the commuing, Aug. 27.

First graders will report the month on the calendar for the cause of the volume of his busi-

pox vaccination slip. Parents need

be doing fine. Mr. and Mrs. Doc tration will begin Monday, Aug. King were in the other car in- 31, 8:30 a. m., in their respective Last Week

ther word has been received of Gomez school will not be open Local fire department was sumthis year, and students will fol-moned to a blazing house aftire low instructions given above and last week, 1½ miles north of town Penorted To Police tending a medical school in Mary- report to the places indicated. on the Levelland road. The house

was injured, and helped care for Monday night, and the annual was totally destroyed. following resignations were acticular fire, 206 cars were jammed The GI school of farm mechanics cepted and new teachers ap- around the house, along with 33 were as follows:

volunteer firemen's cars, one poto learn, is now taking a two Resigning were H. R. Willis, lice car, one ambulance, and one weeks' vacation. Not as long as East Ward principal, moving to fire truck, causing great confuthe public school kids get-three Midland; and Harold Mulkey, choir sion, and a blocking of fire facilinonths-but the GIs only meet director, to be elementary princities to be administered.

New teachers elected were Mrs. minds us that, if it were our Norris Kissinger, seventh grade house, we would want everyone to Wheat producers will vote Aug. language, arts; Mrs. Leola Petty, stay at home, and give the fire-14 on whether or not they want third grade; Mary Alice Price, men as much chance to extinguish marketing quotas on the 1954 crop. junior high home economics; Patsy the blaze as possible.

SCHOOL STARTS AUGUST 31; 2 RESIGN, Classing School To Be Held August 19

tion of the American Legion, July Brownfield Schools, announces that Husband, sixth grade; Mrs. Ela through the office of Jim Foy, 30 through Aug. 2, at Houston, school will begin Monday, Aug. 31. Carr, high school English; Mrs. county agent, for the sixth annual Stressing the importance of get_ from Howard-Henson Post 269 of Registration will be as follows: Kathleen Weiss, high school Eng- farmers' classing school, which High school-Registers Aug. lish; Mrs. Golda M. Blackstock, is sponsored by the Texas exten- more or less efforts have been committeemen, the week of Aug. deputy adjutant; Lynn Nelson, 25-28, students are to pick up fifth grade; Orvale Hale, high sion service, College Station, to made in the past two or three 17 through 22, R. D. Jones, coun- post commander; J. B. Huckabee, schedule at Principal Byron Ruck- school social studies; Mrs. Reba be held Wednesday, Aug. 19, at years to get a road laid out and ty chairman, said, "Among their building committee chairman; and er's office during the morning Hale, third grade; Bryan Jones, the government classing office at hours. New students who have East Ward principal; Calvin Mc- Lubbock. All veterans' classes and in a northwest direction. But there committeemen are responsible for The group heard addresses made moved into town must go by the Intosh, distributive education; and county co-ordinators have been no- always seemed to be a last minute

and classes will be held from pointed commissioner of precinct

ready warned that acreage allot- U. S. Sen. Lyndon Johnson, and register Monday, 8.30 a. m., Aug. Registration for the program of discussed relative to classing will the landowners on the dotted line

1. What causes a two-sided bale. 2: What is a "dusty, oily, seedy, grassy, gin cut, mix-pack," etc.

both junior and senior bands, will

Round Table, an honorary group.

been affiliated with the company Ex-County Judge since 1939.

Mrs. Smith plans to accompany her husband to San Francisco.

Accidents Are

TOLO UD LULIO, W.S.	
Month Accidents	Damage
January, 6	\$1,507.0
February, 12	4,304.0
March, 8	
April, 8	1,259.0
May, 4	
June, 7	
July, 8	2.080.0

16 AREA SELECTEES TO LEAVE FOR PHYSICALS

Sundown; James Ross Hisaw, Whit- of Judge Winston. harral; Lonnie Earl Mantooth. Brownfield; Bennie Lee Phillips, AREA BOY ELECTED Sundown; Wyndell De Wayne 4-H CLUB OFFICER Glass, Denver City; Jose Lus Jerry Henson of Tokio was cho-Wayne Spears, Brownfield.

South Eighth, left Saturday for bock. return again. He visited with his dent. parents and sister, Bonnie, during The three-day meeting was ers of Fresno winning the cham-

Park, Texas.

Mrs. Commissioner Lay Gets Johnson

hitch somewhere. Recently, Mrs. B. All farmers are urged to attend R. (Annie Bell) Lay, who was ap-No. 3 when her hubsand died re-Some of the topics that will be cently, got everyone interested and in about three days of work.

Here seemed to be the rub: For some time the mail carrier of No. 4 has had to make a long de-3. Why does a person get more tour to get mail to some 15 of his patrons. The government didn't allow the carrier one red penny for the long detour mileage. It came from his own time and pock-Local Man To Attend etbook. As a consequence, these people were about to lose their mail privilege, and would have had to make a long distance trip Second graders will attend Jesse | Smith urged all former band W. Graham Smith plans to at of some 10 or 12 miles to town

Vernon Brewer, principal, and maye have moved to town during tion, to be held in San Francisco Right now Mrs. Lay and the is actually the most important was made eligible to attend be nity are clearing the right-of-way, summer study will not only give money earned. Smith has qualified job, making a good dirst road,

Mrs. Lay stated that she met Two hundred agents qualified with no difficulty in getting the

swore in Herbert Chesshir as the cently, by state selective service land, flew here when his father land, flew here where land, flew here when his father land, Fifty-two motor vehicle acci- County Judge, as Judge Lang wishno deaths, and one serious injury was that, less than two years state softball tourney last night Texas Softball League. him. The Laneys also have a budget was presented and adopted The local police department within the city of Brownfield, Jan- ago, the then Judge Chesshir at Lions' park at 8 o'clock. The An added feature of the state daughter, Mrs. Mont Hamm, box by the board, the tax rate will be urges Brownfield citizens not to uary through July of 1953, has swore in Judge Lang. Chesshir was A. C. Ward Cattle Company of meet this year is Pepsi-Cola prethe same as last year, and the follow the fire truck. At this par- been announced by the local police sworn in as County Judge followdepartment. Accidents per month ing the death of the late Judge Denver City and Wolfforth All-Homer R. Winston. He was then Stars contest rounded out the play in Primm Drug. es elected at the first election, but night's activity. on decided to go into the automobile Tonight, Ince Oil of Lubbock be 50 and 25 cents, except for the

> Judge Lang stated that he de open play at 7:30, followed by cents. 00 cided to retire, so that he might the Lorenzo Lions-Grassland All-00 devote full time to his farm op- Stars, and Primm Drug-Midland be E. L. Lewis of Reece Air 00 erations, which are becoming quite Rotary Engineers affair. 00 extensive. Chesshir was the unanimous choice of the commissioners' Arlington near Fort Worth drew court to succeed Lang. Officers first round byes. Second round present when Chesshir took the games start Friday and third round Seventeen area selectees will oath, other than Judge Lang, were on Tuesday. Finals will be held leave from the local draft board County Clerk Wade Yandell, and Saturday, Aug. 15. office by chartered bus promptly Commissioners Earl McNiel, No. 1; at 7 a. m., Aug. 6, for Amarillo, Carl Stevenson, No. 2; Mrs. B. R. Saturday, because of conflicting ly divided. Brownfield got a total to take physical examinations for Lay, No. 3; and Bob Burnett of Texas Softball League games.

> Leaving are: William Alonzo The new judge stated that he be a double elimination affair, Perhaps some sections of south Brothers, Levelland; James Albert felt honored that he was called Lions Club, the state meet will Rushing, Jr., Plains; Alvin Dean upon again to take over the duties with Jake Geron, club president, 4 inches. Medlin, Anton; Elmer Eugene of county judge, and that he would Clyde Bond, Jr., tourney chair-Brumley, Brownfield; Albert Earl do his best to make the kind of man, and Ralph Bumpass of Lub-Agnew, Sundown; Billy Joe Me official the people of Terry county bock, state ISL commissioner, run- this year to go over an inch. Glasson, Denver City; Theria Leon expected. Judge Chesshir was serv- ning things. Mitchell, Levelland; Howard Ray ing as tax assesor and collector Parker, Anton; John Boyd Cloud, at the time he was sworn in a will be certified as the Texas be very happy, and maybe fall Jr., Brownfield; Billy Royce Rusk, county judge, following the death entry in the world ISL meet, to rains will even up matters. So

Ramirez, Smyer; Jimmie Carroll sen secretary-treasurer of the 20- paid. Dennis, Denver City; and Kenneth county South Plains 4-H Club, at the close of the annual encampment Thursday, at the Panhandle- Heading the list are Red Denham, July ______228 Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bullard, 708 South Plains fair grounds at Lub- Buddy Russ, Loy Hubbard, Weldon August (so far)

who has been in the service for the also elected. Wilton Green of Ellis, Bobby Spell and Jimmy past six years, having served 11 Floydada as president, and Delbert Allock. months in Korea, and now will Davidson of Big Spring vice presi-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Townes outstanding club work during the winning. agents and adult leaders.

"THE ARM"-Red Denham hurled Primm Drug into first place in the Texas Softball League at the double-header game, played Thursday. The team will play the top four Texas teams of the league, sometime after the state tournament, which they have entered. Red has made the all-state to all for the last five years. In 1950, he was chosen the most valuable player in the world tournament in Greeley, Colo. Primm Drug placed fifth in the ISL world tournament held in 1952. (Staff Photo)

Something a bit unusual happened over at the courthouse last ISL SOFTBALL TOURNEY IN FULL SWING, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, when County Judge L. M. Lang FINALS TO BE SATURDAY, AUCUST 15

Farmer All-Stars and National niture players are with the Lo-

and Atlantic Oil of Brownfield finals, which will cost 75 and 25 Amherst All-Stars, Levelland and

No games are scheduled this

Sponsored by the Brownfield

in the state will be in the tourney. June _____1.20 Haney, G. W. Warden, Kenny California, with their son, Erwin, The approximately 15 delegates Scott, Donnie Campbell, Cecil

Last year's world meet was held in Plainview, with the Hoak Pack-

fielding a team. Most of the Fur- company in Pueblo.

senting each winner with a huge trophy. The trophy is now on dis-Admission to each session will

Umpires for the tournament will

Force Base, Bill Willis and Curtis Barrett, both of Lubbock.

JULY GIVES US THE CHAMPION RAINFALL

While July was giving us the maximum monthly rainfall of the month, it was far from being evenof 2.28 inches, an dmany sections o fthe area didn't get half that. Terry got more, a fe wareas up to

June was the next best month with 1.20 inches, the first month Now, if August will show suhe The winner of the tournament a proportionate increase, we will be held in Selma, Fresno county, far, here is the amount of clatter Calif., the first week of September. o nthe roof tops, month by month: The runner-up can also go to the January ______ 21 California tournament, but only February _____.56 the winner will have all expenses March _____.61

Note that there has been a slight increase in precipitation each month, so far.

Visiting in Pueblo, Colo., last the past three weeks, and prior to closed early in the afternoon, after pionship from the Long Beach weekend were Rep. and Mrs. J. his leaving for Korea, was sta- a series of educational and recre- Nitehawks. The 1952 state tourney O. Gillham, daughter, Mrs. Robert ational activities. The boys were was held in Lubbock, with Murrell Lee Craig, and son, Robert Lee, Jr., selected for the encampment for Furniture Company of Plainview and the Gillhams' granddaughter. Cheryl Powell. They visited : Mr. and children left last week for a past year. Twenty counties were There will be a new champion and Mrs. Robert N. Tipps. Mr. two weeks' vacation at Garner represented with members, county this year, however, Murrell's not Tipps is now manager of a plow.

INITIAL CONSTRUCTION has begun on the n w road north of Johnson, under the supervision of Mrs. B. R. Lay, commissioner of precinct 3, who is pictured above with three of her co-workers, left to right, Pete Evans, driver of the maintainer with elevator, James Bragg and Alvis Patton, drivers of maintainers. (Staff Photo)

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of America as a government of people, whose just powers are dejoverned; a democracy in a republic; a severeign nation of many states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon tose principles of freedomquality, justice and humanity, for wich American patriots have sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

-Terry County Herald We have read the editorial opinion of all the dailies that come to our desk, about the death last week of Robert Taft, US Senator from Ohio, and we might say that all were favorable to and in a measure praiseworthy of Mr. Republican. The death of this noted weekly exchanges had been pubopinion about Robert A. Taft, we dead, and has no comeback, but because we think, as much as we have in the past disagreed with the gentleman from Ohio, we have in many points agreed wholeheartedly, with him. In the first place, we dont think any but the most left of the center believed for a moment that Bob Taft's honesty

ad integrity could be questioned. Te can't believe that anyone. rictly loyal to this nation, beiewed for one moment that Taft was not a law-abiding and patriolin citizen, who would go to any depth to give our nation every break for peace and prosperity. As ington, and that the President leaned heavily on him for advice. as Eisenhower, being a military

good man, we had become rather arms

tired of his persistency, just The American Creed many, including some Republicans, grew tired of the persistent can-We believe in the United States didicay of Mr. Taft for presidency every four years. So, that year. the people, by the people, for the as we cast our first vote in a presidential election, we voted for rived from the consent of the William Howard Taft, and we have never been ashamed of it. But we never voted for a Republican candidate after 1908, until 1952 We did not vote for Harry Truman in 1948 as we have never considered Truman a Democrat. Instead, we voted for the gentleman from South Carolina, whom we

believe is, was and will ever be a Democrat as we have known democracy in the South for more than a century. The ideals of instances, those of Bob Taft, were Jackson democracy the South had ceived our railroad that went on figures are available, are included. known for more than a century, than that espoused by the leftist and controlling branch of the so- Last perhaps, the one from Lub-North. The ideals of most of the Mexico line by Santa Fe. We be- in Enid, Okla., this week. lished, and their comment, if any, Northern Democrats sounds too lieve that the Ft. Worth & Denver will be this week. So will that of much like the European variety of

So far as we can learn, there

were few, if any, portions of our

great nation that put on parades blew their horns, or wore crockaloodle hats after the recent armistice was signed. This was far different from the effects of the armistice signed in 1918, particuarly, as well as that of VE and VJ in 1945. So far as this particular section is concerned, none pproached the celebration folowing the armistice signed on Nov. 11th, 1918. Perhaps victory in the Pacific, coming a few a world-wide depression could limit of the USA will have to be build into the town. However, a lack of a job, is one day nearer. do was blamed on Herbert Hoover. raised from \$275 billion to \$290 some of the more able financially As evidence that some are making Just so, back at the turn of the billion, and taxes have had to be must have paid it, as we do not sure of an easier life when they century, all the bad things, panics hiked, with requests for even remember shelling out. And when grow old and weary, the people of and depression, was blamed on the more, but disallowed by congress. the bus lines came, they had to the USA bought \$49 million dol-Grover Cleveland administration, Then there is the usual talk of in- find a depot the best way they lars' worth of saving bonds alone, back in the early nineties. And, flation and deflation, mostly the could and pay for its maintenance. last year. These are mostly held while most Southerners continued latter, following the conflict. One None of us ever heard of having by individuals. Just so long as to "vote 'er straight," they did guess is as good as another follow- to spend one hundred thousand our people are putting away \$49 so with many misgivings, and we ing a war, but it is usually de- to a million dollars or more to billion dollars in bonds each year, are pursuaded that, in many in- flation. The only good point, if provide a depot and switching we can look forward to a prosstances while they voted Demo- there is a good one, that most of grounds for railroads, or depots perous nation, with higher living cratic, they prayed for defeat. Any- the scarce articles have been elim- for bus lines. But when the air- conditions than anywhere else in way, after the fact that William inated, save one-nickel. It is a planes needed a landing field, be- the world. So, if you are in a

Jennings Bryan was making his vital alloy to make other metals hold the air travelers conceived position to buy a saving bond, or third race for the presidency, and tougher and better. Cost what it the idea that millions of dollars start a saving account, do so by

we believed then, as well as now, may, let's not, as usual, call it must be spent in great landing all means. Such will stand you

that Bryan was a great and a a holiday, and take down our fields and magnificent buildings in good stead when misfortune

for the sole use of the air lines. comes, if it does.

century and longer, and many of

the new areas opened to settle- Washington-Texas wheat plantment, because the railroad com- ings for 1954 harvest would be panies took a chance on whether slashed 622.137 acres lower than or not a line through and to this year, under an agriculture affect, not only establishments the time-good as gold. I'll be lyn, left Wednesday for a few certain frontier areas would pay department production control pro- dealing in alcolholic beverages, but glad to cash it for you. Just days' visit with their son soon, if ever. The writer does gram.

not claim to be too aged, but can The department announced toremember any number of new day a breakdown among states of places opened for settlement, be- the 62 million acre wheat allotcause some railroad builders had ment set for 1954 by Secretary the guts and the nerve to put Benson last week. Texas' acreage their money in the venture. To would be 4,800,863, compared with name a few, there was the then 5,423,000 acres planted for harvest Texas Central that finally built this year.

into Stamford just before we came The allotment is designed to to that area. This was later, and help restrict production, so pricewhile we lived in that area, built depressing surpluses will not be on to Rotan, opening up a lot of increased.

as new territory for the farm settler. Kansas topped the list with an Then there was the Wichita Valley allotment of 11,874,832 acres. from Wichita Falls to Abilene that North Dakota was second with opened a vast territory in those, 8,254,412, and Oklahoma third with the horse and wagon days. Also 5.212.994.

there was the Texas, Mexico and The state allotment will be ap-Orient, now the Santa Fe, built portioned among counties, and first from San Angelo, up through then divided among farms on the Sweetwater, Hamlin, and on basis of past acreages in wheat, north into Oklahoma. Also, there tillable acres, crop rotations, type was the Stamford Northwestern of soil, and farm topography

from Stamford to Spur, that open- Benson has invoked rigid mared a vast territory. After we keting quotas, which would be came to the Plains, with not a based on the farm allotment. That railroad south of Plainview or is, each farm would be permitted north of Big Spring in this vast to sell free of penalty all wheat territory, we saw the first line grown on its allotted acres. Quofrom Plainview come into Lub- tas must be approved by at least laws." bock, finally on the Sweetwarter, two-thirds of the farmers voting Coleman and Brownwood. Then we in a referendum, Aug. 14.

saw the branch line from Slaton The state allotments, compared to Lamesa built ;the Lubbock- with acreages planted to wheat Crosbyton road and finally we re- for this year's crop, where such

to Seagraves, and the Texico cut-

off from Lubbock to Texico, N. M.

cattle in the drouth area.

called Democratic party in the bock to Levelland and the New of Seminole were business visitors

built about the last one from their But they wanted Johnny Patter the magazines. In offering our democracy to suit most Southern main line to Lubbock. But the as well as Wilford Wallace to help people. To our notion, Robert A. railroads did not fold their tent vote an immense lot of bonds to do not make it because the man is Taft will have a creditable niche when all that vast area was opened build these great landing and take in the hall of fame of our nation. for settlement. They have been off fields. Well, we'd have no obforemest in helping in every way jection whatever for the airlines possible the development of the or those who use them to vote region, and help otherwise in the these bonds for future generations time of stress. The latest, of to pay. As for us, we are agin' 'em course, is the 50 percent reduction from jump go. So make the best in rail rates on the cheap feed of that. shipped in by the government to

help feed the drouth stricken live- This surely would be a great stock in the region. These cheap old world if we could just give rates apply not only to Texas, but our old check book a vacation, to Santa Fe points in New Mexico, and stash away some of our earn-Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas, ings, if any. This thought came to and apply to all feed intended for us as we read a piece addressed to advertising managers, from the to the old age assistance fund, an innocent, good faith or bona US Treasury Department, concern- general revenue fund, aid to needy fide holder. We guess we are a bit old fash- ing-buying bonds-of course. If children, and blind persons, farm- For instance, if the drawer ioned, too much so to take up we could just do that, all of us to-market roads, foundation school should find, after delivering the with the latest modes of travel, could begin to prepare for that fund, etc. via the air. For that reason, we inevitable "rainy day" we have We are also charged with the ceived by him had been misrepremay have some preconceived no- heard so much about. But this duty of seeing to it that the sented to him, this would be a cason there was no big concerted tions not prevalent with the macannot always be arranged, as most labels on bottles of alcoholic bev- good defense against payment of jority of folks, perhaps. For many folks have found. Somehow, or erages accurately describe their the check in the hands of the moons, we have been a bit al- other, there is always something contents, that advertisements of payee, but a third party receiving tory, and the nation was proud of lergic to both up and down. One that some of the family needs, these beverages are within the the check, without knowledge of the fact. But many, many people time, about 1906, we helped to and there is no dealer so angelic bounds of decency, and that the this defense, would be an innonature. The fact that Taft and do not think of the Korean ardig a well in Jones county to get that we have found that is willing beverages are fit for human con-Eisenhower were rather bitter po- mistice as peace, or anything near some of that good old gip water, to "wrop it up" and tell us to take sumption, according to prescribed holder. litical foes last summer and fall it. The people we had to deal some 40 feet down, and when it it along, on the house. As a con- standards of purity. Little ice in the help rendered with in 1918 and 1945 were con- was finished, we swore that would sequence, many times when an in the articles to follow, I shall thereby warrants that the check is the President by Taft, when the quered and whipped. The people be the limit of our depth into the event like the present hits with discuss some of these activities in good, and that all signatures thereformer took over. In fact, we don't we are dealing with in Korea are bowels of old mother earth. We've all four feet during a drouth, we more detail. My purpose is to give on are genuine. Where it turns believe that Robert A. Taft ever neither. We did not win the war kept our word so far. All our find it harder and harder to make the people of Texas a better acdeliberately tried to injure any over there. The best we can surfolks have been into the Carlsbad both ends meet. Maybe, there is a quaintance with their liquor board where the signature of the maker Even John L. Lewis had to mise is that a draw, and many caverns one or more times—not guy that has always paid on the and its work. consede that, while he thought people will tell you that it is not us. Then we have also had an dot that has let his bill run for Taft wrong about the Taft-Hartley even a draw. That we are no aversion to height. Even tall build- months. This means that when sevfaws, he believed Taft's idea was nearer a victory than when we ings makes our old head sway, if eral do the same thing, the more to render service to labor as well went in on the "police action" of far up in them. As a boy a fair difficult we find it convenient to as employers, and that he did it the UN, without the consent of tree climber, but not too high. As promptly pay those we owe. About in the full aim to be just to congress, three long years ago. a consequence, we have never had the only persons these days, are The war could have been won the least desire to seek the strato- big business and employees who writer cast the first Republican two years ago, if congress had sphere in the planes, or even a few are able to lay aside a certain vote he ever cast for the father taken the matter out of the hands hundred feet for that matter. Now amount after taxes to start a saving of Robert Taft. At that time, we of Truman-Acheson, and instructed if the other man or woman wants account, or buy a bond, small or frok very liftle interest in politics, General MacArthur to go after to ride in airplanes, that is per- large, regularly. The small busiand, although 28 years of age at the Reds, and see to it that he feetly OK by us, but as for us- ness firms, with a few employees, the time, in 1908, we had associ- had the men and ammunition to nay! We've always contended that is just getting by in most cases, ated with a brother-in-law, who do the work. As it is, the war, or we've never been in such a hurry what with high labor, materials, was a Republican from boyhood, as Truman called it, a "police to get anywhere that we could not taxes, and what have you. But and also a cousin, who, although action," has cost us more than make it on ground conveyors in this is no reason that those who raised a Democrat, turned Repub- 25,000 soldiers who are dead, as plenty time to suit us. In another have a small amount left after licang as, to hear him tell it, "we well as more than 100,000 casual- editorial in this paper, we had expenses should not invest in savalways had better times under Re- ties and prisoners. Many of us much to say about the building of ing account or bonds. Let us republican rule." Now many of the are wondering if many of those railroads to develop the undevel- member that none of us are getyounger generation will wonder at who were thought to be prisoners oped areas. It is true that we ting younger. At the close of each that idea, but it was one that came of the Reds, are not presently sometimes gave or promised to and every day, the number of days into vogue very much like the one numbered with dead-murdered give the railroads a bonus. In and years to labor and put away that followed the Hoover adminis- by their captors. As a matter of fact, we believe Brownfield prom- for the day when retirement must tration. All the bad things that fact, because of this war, the debt ised Santa Fe some \$50,000 to come on account of feebleness or

We always sing the praises of STATE FOURTH IN Describes Duties Of ACREAGE ALLOTTED Liquor Control Board

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles describing the authority and operation of the Texas liquor control board, and showing how the state liquor laws every citizen as well.)

By COKE R. STEVENSON, JR. Administrator, Texas Liquor Control Board

to see that consumption of liquor.

That is not, however, our responsibility alone.

as other official regulations.

observance of the liquor laws. And Pope, president." we are always glad to co-operate sistance in other matters.

I am glad to say that our with other officers.

ions. One police official recently pany, Inc., in existence. force what he called "unpopular Fenders.

unpopular-I do not know. But I instrument, is merely an order by Lela Mackey. there is something wrong with the the check, or to the order of that the Methodist Church. law, that is the business of the person. The bank must pay only Allen (Boots) Watkins, son of elect new officers for the coming

Now, it is my feeling that every check, or stand the loss itself.

although that is an important of the payee. phase of our work.

on alcoholic beverages.

Know Your Indorsers

"Let's see the check," said Joe, her son, Floyd Hudson and wife of the service station operator. The San Angelo, visited Tuesday after stranger handed him a check made noon with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Casout to Ray Gar, for \$68.10, and tleberry. Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Castleberry are sisters.

Joe. "Do business with him all Tom Verner and daughter, Caro scribble your name on it."

turned the check. The stranger relatives at Stephenville. who had signed the name "Ray Mrs. Glendell Simmons of Ta-Austin-It is the business of Gar" on the back of the check hoka spent Tuesday with her aunt. the Texas liquor control board was not Ray Gar. Joe had failed Mrs. C. E. Mackey. beer, and wine is according to check and had no idea where the and boys, of Colorado, visited here stranger could be found. As a re- last week.

is charged with the duty of up- friend, Rex Fenders, came in, or- tleberry, It is our policy to work with Smith, and signed, "Miller Alum- his mother, Mrs. L. J. Carruth. police agencies to bring about inum Company, Inc., James P. Funeral services were conducted

Rex Fenders."

agents, generally speaking, have recent unfortunate experience, Joe Gerald Paden of Lubbock. Burial in Fort Worth with her sister, been able to work right along shelled out \$47 change. The check was in the Meadow Cemetery, Sur- Mrs. Pat Davis and husband, and There has been a few excep- being no Miller Aluminum Com- two daughters, two brothers, two to spend about two weeks; and

as directed by the signer of the Mr. and Mrs. Mark Watkins, is year. Mrs. Gertrude Lowe presided

iquor control board is not merely meant that any good faith or bona that of arresting such people as fide holder for value takes the bootleggers and moonshiners, and check free from any defenses that closing up indecent beer taverns, may eixst against it, in the hands

When is the holder of a check We are also concerned with col- an "innocent, good faith, or bona lecting and accounting for taxes fide' 'holder? When anyone receives a check from a person other Revenues collected by this than the drawer of such check, agency will amount to more than for value, and without knowledge \$19 million this calendar year. of any defenses which such drawer The money is turned over to may have against the payee named the state treasurer, and distributed in the check, he is said to be

check, that the consideration re-

Who, ME? by Robert Osborn



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Meadow News

"Sure, I know John Jones," said Mrs. J. T. Verner, Mr. and Mrs brother, Jim Verner and family Two weeks later, the bank re- of Fort Worth, and will also visit

to indentify the indorser of the Rev. and Mrs. Matthew Doyel

sult, he was out one tire and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hodges of Silver City visited Thursday with Every law enforcement officer The next week a taxi driver her brothers, Horace and Bob Cas-

holding the liquor law, as well dered \$3 worth of gas, and handed Tommy Carruth of Pecos spent

Joe a \$50 check, payable to Pete Friday night and Saturday with

On the back, across the top, the Church of Christ, for Mr. with them, if we can be of as- were the signatures: "Pete Smith, W. G. Curtis, 71, who died Saturday in Lubbock. Adrian McElroy Robert left Friday. Spent that Having completely forgotten his of Amarillo officiated, assisted by night in Breckenridge, and visited turned out to be worthless, there vivors are his wife, three sons, will go on to Hot Springs, Ark., sisters, and several grandchildren, take treatments. They are expect-

old the press that he would not But this time, Joe was protected. Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Branch of ed to be home about Sept. 1. participate with our agents to en- He collected the \$50 back from Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mayo of Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Church Monday at 4 p. m., for An ordinary check, legally Turnipseed of Lovington, N. M., their regular meeting. It may be that some laws are known as one form of negotiable visited Sunday in the home of Mrs.

have always considered it my re- its signer to the bank upon which Miss Sandra Shadden of Idalou ELECTS OFFICERS sponsibility to enforce the laws it is drawn, to pay the specified spent the weekend with Barbara as passed by the legislature. If amount to the person named on Russell, and attended services at last week in the office of Mrs.

good citizen should, when he can. What is meant when it is said forged, the person holding the elected: help to enforce the law. After that a check is a "negotiable in check may collect back the amount Mrs. Bit Copeland, secretary and all, laws are made for his pro- strument?" The ordinary check- of the check from the last indorser. treasurer, and Mrs. Lowe was rethat is, one payable to a desig- But, obviously, if the holder does elected president for another year. I would like to point out that nated person or order, or bearer not know the last indorser, or Vote was carried to re-instate the responsibility of the Texas -is negotiable, and by that, is where he is, his chances of col- all other officers for another year. lecting are very poor.

Know your indorser.

visiting here, and preached Sunday night at the Methodist Church. He is pastor of the church at

Crockett, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Afton Verner and boys, of El Paso, visited last week in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bell. and Mr. and

Mrs. Tom Verner. Mr. and Mrs. R. E Castleberry, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hodges of Silver City, N. M., visited Friday near Morton, in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Aubrey Castleberry. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Holder and Halbert and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Sherrel Davis and children, left Saturday for South Plains, Mo., for a visit with their daughter,

Mrs. F. C. Lowrie and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Castleberry and family left Friday for a few days' visit in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Cole and son of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Redford and children of Ropes. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Gregg of Brownfield, all were visitors at the Baptist Church Sunday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brooks and

The WMS met at the Baptist

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American Legion Auxiliary met Eldora White, district clerk, to and the following officers were

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fishing in Colorado this week. Nancy, born July 31.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thurman Mr. and Mrs. William Thurman Miss Olga Fitzgerald spent the and family, and Mr. and Mrs. of Edmonson, Texas, are the proud weekend in Lubbock, visiting rela-James Warren and family, are parents of a baby girl, named tives, and attended the opening of

the new hospital Sunday.

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Drug By One Game

park Saturday night.

Hubbard hurled the opening Auto Store in Brownfield. win, giving up three hits, walking | Consul general of Italy, Carlo homer ,and one of Fowler's a dou- In making the presentation, the

Warden got two other hits, and Mr. Jolson came to the country Haney two more homers, to pace as a penniless displaced person the winners. Fowler and Jackson in 1947. He persuaded a New got two hits apiece, and J. B. York relief agency to lend him Nance had a homer and two sin- \$2,000 to go into business and

Ed Holt got a four-master for machine the losers in the second game, In accepting the decoration, Mr

14 and walked one. Tthe winners precision sewing machine, which got 16 hits off Masters and High, filled a gap in the American marwho relieved in the fifth.

The double win gives Lorenzo a American public to accept it. 15-3 record, a game lead over "The United States is spending Primm Drug, of Brownfield.

Attending the 50th wedding anend were their nephews and their Jolson stated. families; Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. In lauding the Necchi president, TO SEMINOLE ALL-STARS OF-TOWN VISITORS

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Lorenzo Leads Primm TO PRESIDENT SEWING MACHINE COMPANY

In recognition for the part he has played in aiding the post-war Weldon Haney and Loy Hub- economic recovery in Italy, Leon bard hurled a double win to give Jolson, president of the Necchi the Lorenzo Lions first place again | Sewing Machine Sales Corporation, in the Texas Softball League, de- has been awarded the "Star of feating Standard Oil Company of Italian Solidarity," it was an Snyder, 11-3 and 20-1, at Lions nounced today by the local Neechi dealer, Charlie Price's Western

two, and fanning 12, as team- de Ferrariis de Salzano, conmates Buzz Warren and Wally ferred the decoration on Mr. Jolson Fowler were helping him in the in behalf of the president of the hitting department. Each got two Italian Republic, in a creemony hits, one of Warren's being a at the consul's New York offices.

consul declared that Mr. Jolson Ted Masters, loser in both and the Necchi Company have congames, hurt his own cause by tributed considerably to the ecohitting five men-two more in the nomic recovery of Italy by "desecond tilt-and walking two. His veloping Italian industrial exports mates made three telling errors. to the United States."

The Lions scored three runs in Mr. Jolson was responsible for the first, then added five in the introducing the famed Italianfifth, for the win. They came back made Necchi sewing machine to in the first inning of the nightcap the American market six years with five more runs-two of them ago. The company is one of Amerion homers by Haney and Dub ca's largest importers of foreign manufactured products.

to import his first Necchi sewing

and manager Ed Hight in the Jolson declared that his success here is the result of the ability Haney allowed four hits, fanned of Italian industry to produce a ket, and the willingness of the

billions of dollars for economic aid abroad. There is no question in my mind that we would be doing more than help foreign counniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Riley tries' economy, if we made it Curnutt at Gould, Okla., last week- easier for them to trade with us,"

Jones, and daughter, of route 2; the consul general said that not The Seminole All-Stars upset Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Jones and only efforts of men like Jolson the Brownfield National Guard, daughter, of route 4; and Mr. helped the economic situation in 8-6, in the second night of the and Mrs. Riley Jones, Brownfield. Italy, but they have also helped Seminole Lions Club softball tourpromote better understanding be- nament, Friday. tween the people of Italy and the Olin Moore was the winning United States.

PRIMM DRUG LOSES TO MINERAL WELLS TEAM

Reynolds of Mineral Wells hand ed the Primm Drug softball team a double loss Saturday night, winning both games by the whitewash route, 3-0 in the first, and 4-0 in the second.

Red Johnson hurled both vic tories, allowing only four hits in the opener, and only three in the nightcap. Red Denham was touched for five hits in losing the first game, and Dalton Touchette dropped the other on six safeties.

Reynolds sewed up the initia game on a two-run outburst in the fourth, putting together a double and two singles for a pair

FORMER CAFE OWNER HAS LIGHT STROKE

Alex Karl, 220-A West Main, former owner of Alex Cafe, has been under treatment at Tread- end in San Angelo, visiting the away-Daniell Hospital for the past Guy Jackson and H. C. Carter month, since he suffered a light families. stroke on the morning of July 14. Friends and former employees that have been at his bedside are Mrs. B. O. Neal, and Mrs. Vada Nettles, of Brownfield. At press time Mr. Karl was reported to be and no definite plans have been in fair condition.

Visiting him during his illness released. were his step-children, daughter

STRAIGHT ROADS MARK MAJORITY OF MOTOR ACCIDENTS LAST YEAR

Chicago-The straight and narrow path can lead to trouble! fatal motor vehicle accidents last Calif., with her husband, who is year occurred on straight roads, stationed there. according to the 1953 edition of "Accident Facts," the National tives in Crosbyton this week. Safety Council's statistical year-

Unfavorable road conditions, Mrs. J. R. Dowglas, from Pasadena, such as wet, muddy, snowy or icy Texas. surface, were reported in only one Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Melton of out of five fatal accidents.

Mrs. Hall Hagland and son, the weekend. Mickey Primm, of Tucson, Ariz., Lawrence Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beulah Scudday of Sweet- and Mrs. L. B. Curtis, who has water, Texas, were guests of Mrs. been attending summer school at Jessie G. Randal and Mrs. Percy McMurry College in Abilene, is Spencer, Saturday of last week. visiting home folks this week. Dial 4131 cousin of Mrs. Spencer. Mrs. Scud- Pyote. She is moving to Tucson, Ariz.

county, and it is on the farm of Glen Mason, northwest of Brownfield. Mr. Golden also uses a sprinkler system in conjunction with the storage tank. (Photo courtesy Clint Grant of Dallas Morning

NO WATER SHORTAGE HERE-Looe Miller, manager of

Brownfield Production and Marketing Administration, inspects a

valve connected to a water storage tank, located on the farm of

Roy Golden, 12 miles south of Brownfield. This tank facilitates

watering of crop, livestock, and poultry. Mr. Miller stated that

he knows of only one other such water supply device in Terry

NATIONAL GUARD LOSES MRS. WINN HAS OUT-

pitcher, going the route, and giving up seven hits. His teammates Black of Lubbock, and Mrs. Frank pushed across six runs in the Bozeman and foster daughters, Mrs. Eldora White spent the

T. C. Young was the top Sem-Mrs. Winn's nieces. inole hitter, banging out a double and two singles in five times at KNOX-HASKELLITES TO bat, and driving in a run. Tommie Roberts had a single and a double

Losing pitcher, Walter Austin, led the Guardsmen with two dou- Bartletts over the weekend. bles, while John Thompson and

In the second game of the night,

MFET, EAT, TALK AUG. 9 From way over at Pep, Texas,

comes word from one A. G. Mrs. S. McDonnell was a pa- union, Sunday the 9th. Jim Billings had a double and a tient in Treadaway-Daniell Hos- Bring a basket-of food-to

edged Phillips 66 of Goldsmith, funeral of a cousin of Mrs. Lewis. time.

Ten Articles Given On Selective Service

Every man registered with a draft board, after his classification. is determined by the board, must have an opportunity to appear in person before the member or members of the board designated for the purpose, provided he files a written request within ten days after the board has mailed him a notice of classification.

Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, state draft director, points to an exception. The registered man cannot request a personal appearance after classification which is the result of a personal appearance.

No person other than the registered man shall have the right to appear in person before the local board. But the local board, in its discretion, may permit any person to appear before it, with or on behalf of a registrant; except that no registrant may be represented before the board by anyone acting as attorney or legal counsel.

The registrant may bring an interpreter with him, if he does not speak English adequately.

When he appears, the registrant may discuss his classification, direct attention to other classes in which he thinks he should be placed, point out information in his file which he believes has been overlooked, or which he believes has not received serious enough consideration, or any other in-

Such information must either be in writing, or oral and summarized in writing. In either case, the information is placed in the man's

Regulations provide that the local board, or member or members hearing the case, may impose such limitations upon the time which the registrant may have for his appearance as they deem

After a registrant is heard, the is in the local hospital suffering local board may determine to from a broken hip, were her sis- reopen the case or not reopen it, ter, Mrs. Stacy Scott and her being guided by information redaughter, Mrs. Annie Laurie ceived in the apperance. The reg-Weaver and daughter, Vicki Ann isrant must be advised by notice. of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter of classification in either case.

third inning to give the margin Frankie Joy and Edith Sue, of weeknd with her son, Ted, and Spring Lake. The two girls are his family, at Odessa. Reba Gail and Sydna Willis accompanied her. Reba Gail stayed for another

> Jungman (sounds Chinee-ish) that the former Knox-Haskell county folks, are to meet at MacKenzie State Park, Lubbock, for a re-

pital in Brownfield this week. spread at noon. Fiddlers, bring Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lewis were their fiddles, and songsters their Alexander Food of Eunice, N. M., in Borger Tuesday to attend the song books, and have a great.



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4-3, in an extra inning game.

to plate two runners.

single apiece.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Green o San Angelo are visiting her aunt. Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, this week. James Overton spent the week-

Mrs. J. H. Beshears, who has been a patient in a Lubbock hos pital, returned home Friday.

Mrs. Travis Beane is still a patient in Yoakum County Hospital, announced as to when she will be

Guests of the Perry Anthonys at Paris, Texas, and son from Fort this week were his brother, Clif-Worth. Mr. Karl came to the ford and family, of Lincoln, Neb. United States several years ago, They flew here, and returned by way of Albuquerque, to visit other

Mr. G. D. Kennedy, school su perintendent, was a business visitor in Canvon this week.

Mrs. Lavon Smith is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Black. Seventy-seven percent of the Mrs. Smith has been in Doggett,

> Gwen Anthony is visiting rela-Mr. and Mrs. Ned Conner had as their guests this week, Mr. and

> Seagraves, parents of Mrs. Joe

Ellison, visited the Ellisons over

Mrs. Haglund is the daughter of Mrs. G. P. Beane is visiting her Mrs. Scudday, who, in turn, is daughters, Mrs. Jack Hays of Bara niece of Mrs. Randal's, and a stow, and Mrs. Blanche Dejer of

day was a former Brownfield girl. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Vernon and children of Ralls visited the Bert



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DENISON FEATURED SPEAKER AT FINAL MISSIONS MEETING

Rev. Dallas D. Denison, pastor of Brownfield Methodist Church, spoke on "Cimmitment to Christian Discipleship" at the final meeting of the school of missions and Christian service of northwest Texas conference Friday morning at St. John's Methodist Church in Lubbock. Following Rev. Denison's speech, a communion service, concluded the weeklong workshop, which began Mon-

Rev. Denison opened his discussion with the scriptures, "She hath done what she could," and "Go 'ye, into all the world and preach the gospel to every crea-

He used the first scripture to emphasize that, no matter how small a place a person occupies, he has a purpose in that place 'that is important. The second scripture, the great commission of Christ, exemplified the need for missionaries to spread Christianity throughout the world.

In reference to John Wesley, who laid the foundation for Methodism, the Rev. Denison said, "The heritage we have received (from Wesley): is like an inheritance of finance: If we are unable to administer it, we lose it. We must be aware of the danger, if this should happen."

The church, declared Rev. Denison, is a fellowship, not an in-

"Too many of us in the United States do not accept the fellowship of the church," he challenged. It is becoming more apparent that lay men and women are good evangelists. With the advancement of this knowledge, more missionaries are being sent out every year.

Rev. Denison concluded by saying, "We must take the message of what we have learned here (at the school of missions) to those in our communities. We must dedicate our lives to the high purpose of giving all to the cause of Christ."

Methodist ministers of Lubbock and areas in the NTC were seated on the platform with the Rev. Demison.

A final total count of enrollees in the week-long workshop, clinic, and fellowship school numbered 405 women.

REVIVAL IN PLAINS CHRISTIAN CHURCH **BEGINS SUNDAY**

A revival meeting, under the direction of evangelist K. Earl Voiles of Tampa, Fla., will begin Sunday morning, Aug. 9, at the Plains Christian Church. There will be services every night at 8 o'clock; and on Sunday at 10 and 11 a. m. Mr. Voiles not only preaches, but leads singing and sings solos.

There will be special music at each service, and other special features will make the services inspiring and helpful. Rev. Mr. Voiles will teach each night from charts on "The New Testament Church," "Baptism," etc.

Everyone is most cordially in vited to attend every service.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Eggin, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jones, of Brownfield, returned Wednesday from a fishing trip at Red River.

Meadow Missionary To Sail For Italy

Former Meadow Church of Christ minister, Gerald Paden, and his family, now of route 1, Lubbock, received notice Saturday morning that they have been granted .two-year · visas in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Paden and children, Joe Michael, 5, and Cynthis Sue, almost 3, left Lubbock the first of the week for New York, where they will sail Aug. 12 for Le Havre, France.

The notice arrived from Washington, D. C., after a cable had been received there from Italy that visas had been granted to the Paden family, and also to the John Butts family of Nashville, Tenn., and the L. V. Pfeifer family. Santa Cruz, Calif. Paden, Butts and. Pfeifer will be missionaries of the Church of Christ.

Paden addressed the men's fellowship luncheon of the Churches of Christ at Lubbock, Saturday, and spoke Sunday at the New Home Church of Christ, which, with Meadow and Wichita Falls churches, will support his work in Italy.

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CHURCH OF GOD Rev O. Stegall, pastor

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

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

Sunday:

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

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

NORTH SECOND STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST 219 North Second J. L. Pritchard, evangelist

Sunday Morning Services, 10:30 Evening Services, 7:30. Wednesday Evening, 8:00

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Howard Smith, pastor

Sunday:

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 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 Friday:

8:00 p. m. Bible Study

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Of the Good Shepherd Scout Hut, Seagraves Highway Rev. Rex C. Simms, vicer

Sunday:

8:45 a. m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School Holy Communion, second and fourth Sundays

CRESCENT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST T. J. Finley, minister

Sunday:

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 10:45 a. m.-Morning Worship 6:30 p. m.-Young People's Service 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 506 East Stewart Rev. E. Denton, pastor

Sunday:

10:00 a. m.-Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Wership 7:30 p. m.—Training Union 8:30 p. m .- Evening Worship

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Paul Farrell, pestor

Sunday:

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p. m.-Young People's Fellowship

7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.-General Night Service

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH (Fundamentalist)

Rev. A. J. Franks, pastor.

Sunday: 10:00 a. m.-Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p. m.-Bible Study and Young People's Meeting 8:00 p. m.-Evening Worship

Wednesday: 8:00 p. m.-Prayer Meeting Portwood Motor Co.

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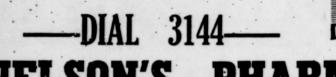
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Wasn't Expecting A Snake, And Chug, Went A Frog

aged man back in Tennessee who scenes, with a dividing line down loved to reach a great climax in the center. In the exact center telling the simplest story. He got of the whole, were two boys, with a kick out of it, and so did most the wording, "Their heritagelisteners. After he was too old which shall it be?"

surprising stories was that he was shape. with a cotton-mouth moccasin, or of soil. copperhead snake. The idea of just The third row, left, shows what

was a bit disappointing. last week. It was Ira and wife, ing method. now live in Wichita Falls. Ira is scene near Sterling City. a retired railroad man; his daugh-

erns, and a niece and husband who idea is far from the truth. have an irrigated farm in west Gaines county, and were hurrying inherit—desolation or prosperity? home, as the daughter's vacation was about up. She lost her husmalignant disease, they informed ter Monet Runez, from Albuquer-11:30, and left about 2 p. m., Mrs. W. E. Patton, Mr. Patton, conversation, after the many years cently. we had been separated.

We have passed through Wichita whether they lived there or at a week's vacation in Colorado. Holiday, where they lived so long. hurry when we pass through Wich- west Arkansaw by nightfall.

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Just Owing To Who's Better Examine That Two Fire Fighters Farming The Land

This month West Texas Today, official publication of WTCC, had a very illuminating front cover. When a child there lived an There were eight farm and ranch surance man said today.

to work, we used to like to go to In the top row, right to left, his place and hear him spin 'em was a ranch scene. The left out. He and our forefathers came showed an old cow with bones to west Tennessee from North showing, with nothing except this-Carolina early in the 19th cen- tles and beargrass. The right showed a bunch of cattle belly We remember that one of his deep in grass, and in good beef

moving along the banks of the In the second raw, left, was a creek-"not expecting a snake, farm scene near Odessa, land that and chug, went a frog" as it dived was formerly cultivated but neinto the water. As a child, we were glected ,no coverage crops, with somewhat disappointed at such an huge sand dunes. The right showed ending of a story, as we expected a picture of wheat harvest near to hear tell of a sizable battle Vega on almost the same nature

a bullfrog leaping into the creek, is called water erosion near Center, but could just as well be Which all reminds us of a niece, wind erosion. On the right was a husband, one of their children and scene near Anton , with good cotton two grandchildren that visited us and feed on a contour, strip farm-

Bettie Black, nee Ellison, our eldest The bottom row showed, left, sister's daughter, and two of their a sand buried home near Strat. grandchildren, who came by to see ford, with just a part of the windus. The Blacks were here back in mill tower showing, and just the the early 20ties, when we lived top of the farm house. On the over in the first addition. They right was a beautiful farm home

What contrasts? And we might ter works for an oil company, and say that people who have been the boy and girl, children of oth- viewing some of the desolate er brothers, are just school chil- scenes out here in the dailies and mags, think all farm and ranch They had visited Carlsbad Cav- houses look the same way. This

Yes, which shall these two boys

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thomps band about a year ago with a sons Stevie and Jodie, and daughus. They reached Brownfield about que, N. M., visited with his mother, after lunch, and just too little Runez, and Arnold of Meadow re-

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hicks, ac-Falls numerous times, on our way companied by Mrs. Hicks' mother, to Tennessee, but was not sure Mrs. Bob Bowers, left Monday for

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Forest S. Pearson, president of Village (near Texarkana) was the Texas Association of Insurance awarded a watch at the state fire-Agents, issued the statement fol- men's trining school here this lowing a district court decision week for suggesting the use of handed down here Wednesday a new type training film for fire-(July 22) by Judge J. Harris Gard- fighters. ner. Judge Gardner held that pol- The other watch went to Fire icyholders in the Texas Mutual Marshal Ben F. Van Pett, Jr., of Insurance Company of Beaumont, Wichita Falls, for suggesting a in receivership since February, comprehensive fire prevention edcan be assessed to help satisfy ucational program, involving pub-

about \$1,300,000 in liabilities of lic speeches, newspaper articles,

and television films.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wylie

ounces, at 6:10 p. m., July 14.

p. m., July 18. The father is a

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Buell Moore, 12 East Oak, on the birth of a

daughter, Pamela, weighing

pounds 3 1/2 ounces, at 1:25 a. m.,

July 19. The father is a contractor

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Uraldo

Duncan, box 13, Tatum, N. M., on

the birth of a son, Tommy Lynn,

weighing 9 pounds, at 5:20 p. m.,

July 19. The father works on a

422 North Second, on the birth of

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Alton Tay-

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Gail Wooten

3316 East Broadway, Lubbock, on

the birth of a daughter, Deborah

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Douglas

Morris, box 68, Welch, on the

birth of a dauhgter, Marcia Lee,

weighing 7 pounds, at 6:15 p. m.,

July 23. The father is a farmer

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Danner

Church, 318 East Tate, on the

birth of a daughter, Diana Lee,

weighing 7 pounds 11/2 ounces at

1:20 a. m., July 24. The father

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Car-

weighing 7 pounds 41/4 ounces, at 12:45 p. m., July 24. The father is an engineer at the city light plant. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lee Burt, route 1, Plains, on the birth of

a son, Ricky Lee, weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, at 4:09 p. m.,

July 24. The father is in the army.

ton, N. M., on the birth of a son, Michael Warren, weighing 7

pounds 5 ounces, at 1:55 a. m., July 25. The father works at the

Television Center at Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Glenn

Whitt, 104 East Stewart, on the

birth of a son, Bobby DeWayne,

weighing 7 pounds 121/2 ounces,

at 11:10 a. m., July 25. The father

Hernandez, route 3, Brownfield, on

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dominguez

works for the city police.

Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Warren Walker, 219 North First, Loving-

is a medical technician.

Gaile, weighing 5 pounds 61/4

ounces, at 5:29 a. m., July 22.

father works in a warehouse.

farm and ranch.

"The court's decision clearly points out certain liabilities which WE CONGRATULATE: a mutual company policyholder may not be aware that he is assuming, when the policy is Abney, 306 North Powell, on the

bought," Mr. Pearson said. He said that most mutuals genlevy extra premium assessments, at a body and fender shop. so-called "non-assessable" policies. despite the fact that many issue general delivery, Brownfield, on so-called "non-assessible" policies. the birth of a daughter, Josefina, He pointed out that, legally, mu- weighing 6 pounds 1334 ounces, at tual policyholders are members of 12:17 p. m., July 14. The father the company, and thus receive is a farm laborer. their insurance at lower cost, as . Mr. and Mrs. Jose Lopez, c/o well as participate in the profits J. P. Riley, Brownfield, on the through policy dividends. But they, birth of a daughter, Beatrice, in turn, are liable for extra assess- weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces, at ment anytime the mutual funds 3:20 p. m., July 14. The father is

Pearson pointed out, however, Mr. that mutuals meeting and main- Vacek, box 152, Brownfield, on taining certain financial requirements, can issue policies that Ellene, weighing 6 pounds 10 AND ANSWERS aren't assessable. Such policies may be issued by mutuals The father works with a seismohaving free surplus equal to, or graph crew. in excess of, the amount of capital required of a stock company writing the same line of business, he

"It's the mutual with the notso-sound financial structure whose policyholders should understand that the words 'non-assessable' printed on a policy don't always mean what they say," Mr. Pearson

Chief Mwanawina II of Barotse- 413 North B, on the birth of a But we are nearly always in a ita Falls as we try to get into land, Africa, carries a fly whisk as daughter, Joy Elaine, weighing 7 well as a sword on state occasions. pounds 4 1/2 ounces, at 1:48 for examination and treatment

19 Counties Each Allotted 448,711 Acres Wheat

Nineteen south Plains counties last week were given individual wheat allotments totaling 448.711 acres for the renewal of planting

The new controlled acreages were announced by Dale Carter of the south Plains district. Allotments for individual farmers will be determined later by county PMA committees.

All but 2,792 acres are earmarked for farmers who have planted wheat the last few years Farmers with fewer than two crops TUES. & WED., Aug. 11-12 will be counted as "new growers," and share the special allowance

from Floyd's 173,222. Terry coun-

Other totals are as follows: birth of a son, Charles Roy, weigh-Bailey, 23,611; Borden, 2,304 7 pounds 12 ounces, at 11:22 a. m., erally have reserved the right to July 14. The father is employed Cochran, 3,855; Crosby, 46,989; Dawson, 3,010; Gaines, 10,280; Garza, 2,692; Hale, 103,097; Hock-Mr. and Mrs. Conrado Castro, ley, 1,759; Howard, 2,299; Lamb, 11,605; Lubbock, 7,390; Lynn, 6,888 Martin, 565; Mitchell, 8.951; Scurry, 12,584; and Yoakum, 4,607.

Carter explained these figures were determined in the state PMA offices. The county committees will use the farmer's previouslyfiled acreage reports in determining his pro rata share:

Q-What is a "nodular goiter?" A-A lump or lumps in the thy-Dr. and Mrs. Cutler, of Sea- roid gland, which cause swelling graves, on the birth of a daughter, of the throat. Nodular goiter may Leona Sue, weighing 7 pounds 11/2 cause trouble, if growths become ounces, at 2:09 a. m., July 15. The large enough to cause pressure which interferes with breathing, or Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobson if, later, cancer develops within the

a daughter, Cleta Gail, weighing to life?

7 pounds 8 ounces, at 7:05 a. m., Q-Why is the gallbladder re July 22. The father is an oil field

lor, 302 West Hill, on the birth dications for cholecystectomy, or of a son, Alton Joe, weighing 7 removal of the gallbladder, is to pounds 15 ounces, July 22. The get rid of gallstones.

> the birth of a daughter, Janie, weighing 5 pounds 834 ounces, at 9:03 a. m., July 26. The father is a farm laborer.

> Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Riley, 301 West Hill, on the birth a daughter, Billie Fay, weighing 7 pounds 13½ ounces, at 4:22 p. m., July 26. The father works

> > Fruits, Meats Groceries & Vegetables FOR DELIVERY Dial 4545 TED HARDY'S

Plainview, Production and Marketing Administration field man for

County totals ranged downward

Tyler, Route 3, O'Donnell, on the growth

birth of a son, Larry Dale, weigh- Q-Has breast cancer been com ing 8 pounds 1/2 ounce, at 7:15 pletely controlled?

a. m., July 18. The father is a A-No. In America, 15,000 women still die from the disease an-Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Aker, nually. Women are becoming more alert to the possibilities of breast sooner than they did, even 10 or 20 years ago. By early diagnosis and treatment, more cures can be

Q-Are newborn infants too del.

A-No. When they are born with conditions that are likely to destroy life unless corrected, they can stand operations only hours after birth surprisingly well, especially if carefully prepared for surgery by the giving of blood transfusions, or injections of fluids

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perry Flowers, containing nutritional substances Q-Is the gallbladder necessary

A-One of the most frequent in-

Visitors for the summer in the home of Mrs. Homer Winston are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Whisenant, of Socorro, N. M.

Mrs. G. W. Harris has recently returned from Arkansas, where MIDNIGHT SHOW, Aug. 8 she visited with her daughter.

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Members and guests attending were Rev. and Mrs. Dallas D. Denison, Dr. and Mrs. Tim Faulkenberry and James, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collier and Suzanne, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fletcher and Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. James Thurman, Dannie, Eddie, and Pattie, Mr. and Mrs. Galen, Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glick, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Bernarr Smith and Peggy Lee, Mr. and Mrs. . Ted McDaniell. Katherine and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilks, Marcine and Donna, Mr. · and Mrs. Don Hewitt and Grant, and, Mr. and Mrs. Baumgardner, Barbara, Ethel and Bobby.

EASTERN STAR HEARS DEP. GRAND MATRON

Brownfield Chapter 785, Order of the Eastern Star, met at 8 m., July 28; at the Masonic Hall, for a stated meeting, with Mrs. Dora Lee McCracken, worthy matron, and Kyle Adams, worthy patron, presiding.

Lilly Mae. Weaver, deputy grand matron of section 9, district 4, gave an informative talk and in struction on Eastern Star work.

Approximately 30 officers and members were served punch by Geneva Bryant, Eliouse Bearden, Hattie Bish, and Lena Bryant.

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· Terry County Tuberculosis Association. Brownfield Chamber of Commerce; and South Plains Health Unit wish to thank the following local clubs and businesses for their assistance during the · past week's mass chest x ray:

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QUEEN CONTESTANTS

REHEARSE AT MILLER'S Eleanor Miller was hostess last week to 16 Farm Bureau queen contestants and committee members, at the J. D. Miller home.

The girls rehearsed for the forthcoming judging, that will be held Aug. 14, at Veterans Hall, which will determine winner of the contest.

One of the things discussed at the meeting, was that the contestants would wear cotton dresses, and carry handkerchiefs, for the judging. Committee members and Miss Nancy Arnold acted as critics as the girls rehearsed, and, all in all, everyone considered the evening time well spent.

*Lemonade and cookies were served to approximately 40 guests.

Rev. Ray Douglas preached here fore they are served. Sunday, with 65 attendance for the

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barrier kinds of food, you'll feel better, spent the weekend in Snyder, vis- and have a much more enjoyable iting his sister and family, Mr. summer," Dr. Cox concluded. and Mrs. Banard Bishop.

Dale, and Carrol Huddleston of WSCS HEARS TALK OF Hillsboro, Texas, formerly from MISSION SCHOOL the Pool community, and Bevery Rodgers of Wellman attended

D. Rackler and children, spent presiding, and Mrs. J. H. Carpen- read by Rev. Asa J. Ferry at 4 Lt. Ersel Sole from Ann Arbor, London for a week, we felt that been staged by the club for the · Wednesday night in the W. M. ter leading the opening prayer. p. m., Aug. 1, at the First Pres- Mich., served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. James Trimm and the meeting, gave the devotional, Springs, Colo. children of Lubbock spent Sun- "From the Upper Room," and used The bride wore a strapless pink in the adjoining sanctuary. day in the home of her parents, scripture readings from Matthew organdy street length dress, which Among those attending the wed-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Trussell.

: Mrs: Raymond Brown and chil- school. Mrs. Latham and Mrs. D. white rosebuds.

Odis Aldridge Sunday. Everyone Johnson and Mrs. Smith spoke on old, a string of pearls, she wore a The couple will live temporarily and the persistent island sun

home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dunn on "Spanish Speaking Americans." in her shoe. . Tuesday night. A good crowd at- Attending were Mesdames R. J. The bride's maid of honor, Miss discharge from the army in Oc- the belief that sometime during days with their parents this week, tended, and was enjoyed by all. Purtell, Jim Griffith, C. L. Wil- Jo Ann Shelton of Brownfield, tober.

Churches

and made a stunning display. (Staff Photo)

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summer. He explained that certain O. A. Pippin, route 4, two years.

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extra pounds put on during the

winter months, Dr. Geo. W. Cox.

starchy foods, which produce ener-

gy in warm weather as they do

in the winter, he said, because, in

the summer, the warmth which

starchy foods give to the body is

"Green leafy and yellow vege-

tables, and all types of fruit, which

are plentiful during the summer

months, provide an excellent, low-

cost diet for the person who is

overweight," Dr. Cox said. "Many

of these foods can be eaten raw,

and are very nutritious this way,

provided the food is carefully

washed, to remove all dirt and

insecticides which may be pres-

Dr. Cox stressed the importance

of properly storing food during the

foods, such as cold cuts, cream

desserts, potato salad, and sand-

wich spreads, have a tendency to

spoil quickly during hot weather.

Foods of this type should be kept

in the refrigerator until just be-

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in choosing and serving the proper

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WINSTON-

AMONG HER SOUVENIRS-Mrs. Lois Wingerd purchased many lovely articles while on her

recent tour through Europe, accompanied by her husband, Roy, and their daughter, Mrs. Glen

Woodruff of Matador. Pictured above are a number of the souvenirs: The table is laid with a

Brussels lace linen cloth from Belgium, and in the extreme background is a full dinner service of

green Venetian glass, decorated in silver. In the foreground at left is a wooden shoe from Bolendam,

Holland, and to the right of the shoe, an inlaid carved wooden music box-cigarette combination

from Sorrento; directly in front of the music box is a Lamoge China miniature pitcher from Paris,

and to the right of it an antique jewel box from Amsterdam. Two wine decanters from Venice are

pictured, one directly in front of Mrs. Wingerd, and one to her left-these have matching small

serving glasses, one set in blue, the other in green. The large decanter at extreme right was given

to Mrs. Wingerd by the craftsmen. Between the two small wine decanters are a Venetian glass fig-

urene intaid with gold, from Venice, and an antique beer stein, 1881, from Heidelburg, Germany.

Mrs. Wingerd is holding a Black Forest cuckoo clock. The entire group was elaborately detailed

liams, G. V. Brown, B. L. Thomp-

son, D. S. Sampson, W. B. Down-

ing, J. C. Criswell, Latham,

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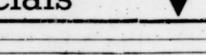
two years; R. L. Lewis, two years;

Wingerd, city.

further notice.

were: Sam George, city; A. F. sage.

Among the renews the past nell.



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and Roy resignedly, going along damage doggedly to look after his two There were now eight in our

the day would be that red letter | We had come into the city on

Lon Ulery of Long Beach, Calif., with central heating. We were to of the highways with him. were married Aug. 1, in a cere- find these same acres of chimney Because this was not only a

The bride wore a navy faille black and so murderous.

Although we, mercifully, could in the mouth of the gun. the pattern of our behavior toward the weather for the complete CHICKEN FRY TO BE time of our stay in England. As HELD BY NEEDMORE one of our guides in London told H-D CLUB AUG. 7

How right he was! But what it was also cold; cold with a damp which the fitful and timid English

Before our party had been in we knew why the Britisher had

girls, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom How- school of missions at St. John's a pink Juliet hat, covered with aunts of the bride from Stratford, so constantly and unceremoniusly and Woodie Tudor. ard and Elzie Howard, attended a Methodist Church in Lubbock last pink taffeta daisies with rhine- Texas, and friends of the couple, on this tight little island makes reunion at MacKenzie State Park week, gave short talks on the va- stone centers, and she carried a Mr. and Mrs. Pat McCardy of the countryside a wondrous green. Causeaux will be the site of the and the daffodils were out in all The bride is a 1952 graduate of their bright spring glory. The . Mr and Mrs. Jack Browns: the Christian Responsibility." Mrs. new, something borrowed was a bridegroom attended Rochester flew by them in our speedy little The young people's class ate din- Hobart Lewis talked about "The white lace handkerchief from University for two years prior to train, looked as though they had ed the opening of the new hosner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Task Around the World," Mrs. Joe Miss Jo Ann Shelton, something his enlisting in the army.

our visit, it would route the low Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burnett.

-PHONES 2244 and 2859

By Mrs. Roy Wingerd

Our family had dreamed for lying clouds and warm our chilly years of a trip abroad, but a few bones and stop our chattering small matters like the depression, teeth. This promise, it never quite the responsibilities of educating fulfilled; but, by now, we were a daughter, and the late unpleas- nearing the outskirts of London, ant relations between nations in and had no time for creature dis- bottles disappear, and changing attending were six grandchildren, Europe, culminating in the war it- comforts. self; had kept us on this side of "So this is London," we cho-

rused as we disembarked at one Now, at last, we were on our of the city's four large stations, way; my daughter Marion and I recently renovated but still show bubbling over with enthusiasm, ing the effects of heavy bomb

women folk who would, without party; Roy, Marion and I from him, he thought; be a prey to all Texas, a couple from Vermont, Mr sorts of evils in a strange land, and Mrs. Gay by name if not by The crossing on the Empress of by disposition, and two garden Scotland was smooth and unevent- club enthusiasts from Kalamazoo, ful, and finally we were rewarded. Michigan. Besides these travelers, Late in the afternoon of the fifth we had met our guide in Liverpool day, we picked up the forbidding and he proved to be a young man and craggy coast of Ireland on our of combined Irish and Swiss parleft. Not here the green and lush entage, claiming English citizenship fields of song and story, although and a London address, and speakan occasional patch of growing ing perfectly such foreign tongues grain could be sighted, or an oc- as German, French and Italian; an casional lighthouse blinking its accomplishment for which we were solitary warning from some for- to bless his name often in the future though we were happily On the morning of April 3rd, ignorant of our great reliance upon we were up early, knowing that him at this stage of the game.

one on which we first set foot a long weekend, and a long weekend in London means Fridey, Sat-We anchored at Liverpool, un- urday, Sunday and Monday on der grey cloudy skies, and the which days all shops are closed, big sprawling, dirty port itself and the Britisher, if he is a memseemed to absorb something of ber of the aristocracy, hies himthe drab greyness of the day out self away to some country estate for a houseparty, hosted by one of As our ship edged into the dock, his kind; or, if he is a clerk or we noticed, in particular, the a worker, he grabs a bicycle and thousands of little chimney pots pedals industriously through the upon the house roofs; each one countryside, oblivious, both to the the symbol of the open fire so rain and the fact that he is a dear to the hearts of the English- major menace to all motorists Lois Taylor of Brownfield and man who makes no compromise brave enough to contest the use

pots in London as well: arch villong weekend, but an Easter holilains playing a star part in mak- day as well, I thought the silence ing the famous fogs of London so we encountered as we motored through the streets was due to It was raining as we went down this fact; but I was to find that Among those in the last few days cessories, and a pink rosebud cor- the gang plank and through cus- same quiet on other days as well. toms; but, just as we came out It might have been the theme of Attending were Mrs. E. D. of the station to take the boat the city. Of course, the noise of and Joe Chisholm, city; Mrs. Tom Yeatts, 209 East Main, mother of train to London, the pale anemic traffic goes on, but, if the voice Chrestman, route 3; Lester R. the bride; Mrs. Levi Gray, the sun came out for a moment, and of New York is a roar, that of Snow, route 5, and Mrs. L. M. bride's sister; and Miss Sallie Gray, there was the traditional English London is, at most, a gentle hum.

niece of the bride, both of O'Don- Bobby in his patent leather hat London sprawls carelessly on the directing traffic; there was a long banks of the Thames, a tidal river few days, were: A. C. Copeland, The couple left Monday for a line of foreign made and very deep enough to form an inland Plains; Dr. T. H. Mcllroy, city; two weeks' trip to Wyoming and ancient taxicabs driving on what port, and beloved by the English

small and inadequate looking train know them, in the city of London. The bride is a co-owner of the drawn up ready to take us at a The average building is about five, for the Nobel Drilling and Oil For the first time, we felt that chimney pots, and in almost every this was IT. We were really in block there is a vacant space, sur-The couple was honored with a a foreign country; and we berated rounded by a neat wooden fence. wedding party Saturday at 2 p. m., the rain which had closed in again giving evidence of the fact that for at Nick's Cafe, given by the bride's and prevented us from taking pic- years, while the Nazi bombers ruled the skies, these people lived

about British weather except that Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Willie Blair, and a program of woodcraft was feahe neglected to tell us was that tured. Each member answered roll call by naming her favorite flower and the council report was made

Plans for a wiener roast for sun did little or nothing to al- the group and their families were anonunced by the losing side of and attendance contest, which has past two months.

Lions Hear Spots Before Their Eyes

Wednesday, July 29, at Nick's Street, Commanche, Texas. presiding. Mention was made of their daughters, Mrs. Patton and the committee that appeared on Mrs. Hugo Mika, of Raymondville, television at Lubbock the following Texas, and a son, J. C. Preston, of day. Those on the TV program Big Spring. were John Hansard, Doc Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Preston were mar-Clyde Bond, Jr., and Skeet Whit- ried July 26, 1903, at Elma Grove,

for the week, introduced Skeet They made their home for a num-Wheatley, of Brownfield, who pre- ber of years east of Meadow. Their sented the program of magic, four children are all living, three which included his mixing up pud- of them attending the celebration, ding in a member's hat and making A son, Alton Preston, of Carlsbad, the pudding disappear, making N. M., was unable to attend. Also colors on a number of handker- and three great-grandchildren.

Two Lion members transferred sister-in-law of the couple.

Jr., reported. Thirty-nine members and guests querque, N. M.

HOBO DANCE TO BE HELD BY DANCE CLUB

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MEADOW WOMAN AT PARENTS' ANNIVERSARY

In celebration of their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Preston, parents of Mrs. W. Brownfield Lions Club was en- E. Patton of Meadow, held an open tertained by a local magician, at house from 2-6 p. m., July 26, at the regular weekly luncheon, held their home, 1101 South Austin Cafe. Routine business was dis- The receiving line was composed cussed, with Pres. Jake Geron of Mr. and Mrs. Preston and

in Commanche county, just 15 Ted Odom, program chairman miles from where they live now.

Punch and cake was served by One of the topics of discussion Mrs. J. O. Lane, Mrs. W. B. Donwas the ISL state softball tourna- elson, Mrs. Preston's sister of ment, under the local Lion spon- Comanche, Mrs. McPherson, and Mrs. E. A. Preston of Lubbock,

into the Brownfield club: From Two hundred ten guests regis-Seymour, J. L. Kemper, district tered, including out-of-town, from manager of the local telephone Lubbock, Meadow, Seminole, Dubcompany; and from Hobbs, N. M., lin, San Angelo, San Antonio, Abi-C. V. Flemings; E. B. McBurnett, lene, Wolfforth, Sipe Spring, Raymondville, Comanche, and Albu-

were served a lamb chop luncheon. This was the first time Mr. and Mrs. Preston had seen their greatgrandchildren from Albuquerque

The Circle and Square Dance VISITORS NEXT TWO

Visitors for the next two weeks, Walt Gehring and his musical beginning Saturday, with Mrs. entertainers of Lamesa will fur- Jessie G. Randal and daughter, nish music, and the public is cor- Mrs. Gaster Spencer, will be Mrs. dially invited to participate, and Spencer's children, Ann Lingle of wear hobo or hillbilly costumes. Bartlesville, Okla., John Spencer Approximately 20 callers are ex- of Dallas, Mrs. S. P. Coffey and pected from Lubbock, Levelland, son, Spencer Lingle, of San Anof New Orleans, will also come in Sunday for a two weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Spencer.

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Service met at 8:45 a. m., Monday, Mary Helen Weaver of Meadow at Fellowship Hall, for a 15-minute Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McCracken covered in pink rosebuds, and fash- into marrow of our bones, and by Mrs. Doc Settle. spent the weekend with Janie prayer service, conducted by Mrs. of Brownfield, was married to ioned with a decollote neckline. Jess Smith, followed by the regu- 1S/fc Jerry Kehoe, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Gentry and lar meeting of the group at 9 Mrs. John W. Kehoe of Rochester, She carried a white prayer book children of Slaton, and Mrs. J. a. m., with Mrs. Ernest Latham N. Y., in a double ring ecermony topped with pink rosebuds. Mrs. Latham, program leader for byterian Chapel in Colorado Organ selections, "Intermezzo" been such an empire builder. He

was fashioned with a removable ding were Mrs. McCracken, Lyle at home Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Howard and Members who attended the bodice with shawl collar. She wore Shelton, both of Brownfield, two Of course, all the rain dumped Hulse, Settle, A. J. Bell, Ralph rious subjects covered at the white prayer book topped with Colorado Springs.

. dren of California are visiting the D. Denison spoke on "Alcohol and Her dress was the something Brownfield High School, and the stately homes of England, as we the prophet Jeremiah, and Mrs. blue garter for something blue, at Camp Carson, Colo., and will broke through the clouds just A sing-song was held in the G. S. Webber gave a discussion and for luck she wore a penny make their home at Brownfield

Miss Betty Jackson, daughter of wore a white cotton satin dress clammy chill that bit right down

after the bridegroom receives his often enough to encourage us in family of California spent a few

and "Clair de Lune," were played was willing to fare forth adven- be held Aug. 7 at Coleman Park

L. G. Smith, route 3, city; L. C. Colorado, and, after Aug. 15, they to us, was surely the wrong side above all other rivers. Buckner, city; J. R. Burnett, city; will make their home in Brown- of the street; and there was our There are no skyscrapers, as we A. R. Baldwin, route 3, two years, field. Palomino Gift Shop at Brown- fast sixty mile and hour clip to- or, at most, six stories in height field. The bridegroom is a driller ward London.

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mony read at 10 a. m., by Rev.

Watts, pastor, in the Baptist par-

suit with pink and navy blue ac-

sonage at Lovington, N. M.

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August-September First Baptist **Dates Slated**

Forthcoming major activities at the First Baptist Church are the group concerning "phases of announced by Jones W. Weathers, the southwestern institute," com-

Things to look forward to are: edge, as a result of his having Aug. 30-Sept. 3—Training union attended the school for the past study course meeting, in Baptist three summer sessions.

Sept. 23-Installation service reference to (1) drouth publicity, for new church officers.

Sept. 27-Promotion day in Sun- will have a city directory printed this year, (3) establish dates for day school and training union. Sept. 27-Oct. 4-Revival, preach- monthlty meetings, and (4) finaner, M. F. Ewton of Enid, Okla. cial monthy reports turned in to

Oct. 7, 14, 21-Teacher and of- the board of directors.

SELECTED GROUP

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cifer preparation for stewardship Pro and con of "single-engine air service by 1954" was delivered by study. . . John Odell, and one director was Nov. 15-Adopt budget.

Nov. 22-Dec. 6-Every member elected. canvass.

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL

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merce held the regular monthly BRIDAY SHOWER AT meeting, at 7 a. m., Monday, at PORTWOOD HOME

Mrs. Kehoe was named hon-Grady Elder, manager, addressed oree at a bridal shower from 4-6 p. m., Wednesday, July 29, in the menting on his first-hand knowlhome of Mrs. John Portwood, 620

Hostesses were Mesdames George Steele, T. L. Treadaway, Wayland Group discussion was held with Parker, J. L. Randal, Percy Spencer, J. W. Nelson, Ida Bruton, SOCIAL HOUR, DINNER (2) whether or not the C. of C. Wayne Brown, A. A. Sawyer, Leo Holmes, Milton Addison, J. C. Criswell, W. N. Lewis, and Port-

Bridal Courtesies

The receiving line was composed of Mrs. Portwood, Mrs. Mc-Cracken, mother of the honoree, the honoree, and Mrs. Fletcher Hester of Lubbock, sister of the bride-elect.

Mrs. Parker registered guests in a bridal book, made by Mrs. Criswell and Mrs. Addison. The book was covered with gathered lace. and decorated with pink rosebuds and white satin streamers.

Punch was poured by Mrs. Treadaway and Mrs. Randal, assited by Misses Jo An Shelton, Carolyn Griffith, La Dell Moore, and Janelle Lewis. Bride's table was laid with a white linen cloth, N. Y. and at one end a large crystal. bowl held three candles in holders missal prayer by Mrs. King. A and baby pink roses. The bride's special guest was Mrs. Carmen colors of pink and white were also Goff of Enid, Okla. carried out in iced cookies, mints, and napkins, and, on the buffet, on the serving table, in colors of one candle was beside a bowl red and white.

Miniature Swiss angel chimes ing room table were placed at the registry table, with small burning candles which caused the wheels to revolve and the home of Jo Ann Shelton

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cently in her honor by Carolyn with the assistance of her mother, Griffith, and Janelle Lewis, at Mrs. W. F. McCracken, and the the Clarence Griffith home.

ture pots, pans, rolling pins, Kehoe is discharged from the servpoons, forks, etc., was carried out ice in October.

MEADOW BAPTISTS TO

The First Baptist Church at

Lyall Campbell will direct the music, and Dr. J. Harvey Scott, pastor, will assist the evangelist. Evening services are at 8 p. m., morning services at 10 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST HAS

Sixteen ladies from the Crescent Hill and Southside Churches of Christ met at 8 p. m., Monday at Nick's Cafe, for a social hour and dinner. Mrs. Mohota Winston acted as mistress of ceremonies, and the opening prayer was given

by Mrs. Boyd Howze. Group singing was led by Mrs Charlie Bevers. After the dinner, which consisted of ham with sliced pineapple, creamed potatoes, assorted vegetables, hot rolls, and lime sherbet, a talk was given by Mrs. Joe Chisholm entitled, "Mother and Home."

Mrs. Hub King reported on her recent trip to New York, giving a brief review on her visit with the Church of Christ at Brooklyn.

The meeting closed with a dis-

Gifts were displayed on the din-Approximately 20 attended A few close friends called at

Thursday with gifts for the bride Hostesses showed gifts in the Mrs. Jerry Kehoe, the former den, and Mrs. W. N. Lewis and Betty Jackson, was named honoree Mrs. Charles Kersh furnished pi- at three bridal showers given last ano selections throughout the call- week, before her marriage to Sergeant Kehoe, Saturday, Aug. in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The week before her marriage A kitchen shower was given re- was spent in shopping and packing storing of the many bridal gifts A decorative scheme of minia- the couple will use, when Sergeant

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SATURDAY

Aug. 7-8

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ALPHA OMEGA PLANS BEGIN REVIVAL AUG. 12 FALL FASHION REVUE

Alpha Omega Study Club will Meadow will begin a meeting Aug. combine autumn news in fabric, 12 to 24, with one of the south's line, and color, in a superb new outstanding religious leaders, J. collection of dresses and suits, in Frank Davis, who is well known as the fall fashion revue, to be held Bible scholar and radio evangel- at 8:30 p. m., Sept. 13, in the Veterans Hall.

Jimmy Isaacs, KDUB-TV announcer, will serve as narrator and master of ceremonies, Bernie Howell, KCDB-TV musician, will render organ selections. An intermission will be held and refreshments served.

Participating stores are Cobb's Department, Collins Dry Goods, Dunlap's, Franklins, Go're Fashion Shop, Rambo Men's Store, and Shelton's Ready-To-Wear.

Tickets will be on sale this weekend from members of the

Mrs. D. L. Pemberton is chairman of the arrangements comnittee, and others on the committee are Mesdames Jack Eastham, Lance Turner, George O'Neal, and C. R. Lackey. Publicity chairman is Mrs. W. T. McKinney.

Local merchants met at the Veterans Hall last week to draw up preliminary plans, and they plan to have all models selected by the end of this week.

HORDS HONORED AT LAWN BRIDGE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hord, who are moving to Tahoka, were honored by Mr. and Mrs. Orb Stice and Mr. and Mrs. Al Muldrow, with a lawn party recently in the back yard of the Stice home. Mr. and Mrs. Hord were presented twin television tables as a going-away

After enjoying a supper composed of ham, salad, beans, relish plate, and ice tea, the group en-

Attending were Mr. and Mrs Clovis Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Lal Copeland, Miss Sue Jones, Mrs R. V. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Edison Wilders, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Szydloski, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hackney, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Zorns, Mr. and Mrs. Stice, Mr. and Mrs. Muldrow, and Mr. and Mrs. Hord.

WE CONGRATULATE:

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Mc-Williams, Box 2449, Odessa, on the birth of a son, Danny Jo, weighing 6 pounds 141/2 ounces, at 9:02 a. m., July 29. The father works with a seismograph crew.

Mr. and Mrs. Job Edgar Robinson, 316 West Main, on the birth of a daughter, Judy Kathleen, weighing 5 pounds 121/2 ounces, at 2:22 p. m., July 30. The father is a printer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walter Krampert, Sr., Box 653, City, on the birth of a son, Walter Richard, Jr., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces, at 6:15 p. m., July 30. The father FOR WOMEN ONLY is a petroleum engineer for Stan-

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cooledge women to:

32 babies born during the month by the National Federation of because."

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Mr. and Mrs. John William Cox, en, cactus cushions, and spark basis of equality without sacrific jackets and sweaters in town and Sr., 316 West Powell, on the birth plug jewelry are only a few of ing their femininity—a task in on the campus—spark plugs danof a son, John William, Jr., weigh- the timely topics and fashion which women excel when they try. gling from feminine ears and

learn the personal attitudes which encourage new Russian talent Consider the suggestion made enable them to meet men on a men in black sports shirts, weskins,

ing 6 pounds 91/2 ounces, at 7:30 trends discussed in the Aug. 11 The article goes on to say to arms. Copies of real spark places p. m., July 31. The father is a issue of Look Magazine. Titled the check yourself against the nine have been made into earrings and truck driver for the salt plant. same as this article, it advised motives for feminine buying cited charms by Coro-cinnamon-flaby a retailer: "Because hubby vored soft drinks: Frazier, 1005 South Seventh, on Look forward to less austerity says I mustn't; because nobody has The article concludes by statute the birth of a daughter, Connie in modern furniture, with more one like it; because everybody has that shirt-jackets are slated for May, weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces, "provincial modern" and "coun- one ; because it makes me look a top role in winter wardrobes. at 8:30 p. m., Aug. 1. The father try modern" replacing the ma- thin ; because it's imported, so it Half jacket, half blouse, they have is a truck driver for Curry Truck chine-like purity of modern de- must be good; because it's going any number of shirttail variations, to be scarce; because it's pretty; ranging from Lorraine Budny's The hospital reports there were | Consider the suggestion made because it's a bargain; and just curved cutaway and Wragge's mid-

The royal page boys at the coro- blouse nation inspired an at-home fashion that could sweep the United States. exact copies of their gold-buckled black patent-leather pumps with bright red heels will be introduced shortly at Bonwit Teller in New

York City. A new fad in autograph collecting in Cincinnati, Ohio, started by a businessman when he sent his autographed copy of Dwight D. isenhower's "Crusade in Europe" tioned in the book, and asked for

As a summer belt for cotton dresses, the article tells of a teenbrother's neckties, buckled it with her own large hoop earrings.

Glass neckties and cactus cushions were two new surprises from the chemical laboratories. The fiberglas yarns used in fishing rods, sports cars and curtains have 52 in. wide ____ \$2.49 ya been made into neckties; and thorny cactus has been turned into shock-absorbent cushions for lawn

DR. DAVID M. COWGILL assumed duties as director of South Plains Health Unit, Saturday, Aug. 1. He has been working as director in public health service for the past 28 years, in such counties as Cameron and Taylor, the city of Amarillo, and 11 years in Tennessee. A staff conference was held at the health unit Tuesday, and it was decided that immunization of pre-school children with be held from 1 to 4:30 p. m., Aug. 14, at the health unit. The staff recommends that parents have their family doctor perform the immunization. However, if they do not have a doctor, the services of the health unit are free.



BRIDAL SHOWER was given honoring Mrs. Jerry Kehoe, the former Betty Jackson, in the home of Mrs. John Portwood, July 29. The couple were married Aug. 1 at Colorado Springs, Colo. Pictured above are Mrs. T. L. Treadaway; the honoree; her mother, Mrs. W. F. McCracken; Mrs. Fletcehr Hester of Lubbock, sister of the bride; and Mrs. J. L. Randal. (Staff Photo)

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farms, he found that the boll- they put on new growth, or the daughter, also, Mikie Suzan. worms are showing up on the ir- poison is washed off, plants are rigated cotton. County officials are no longer protected. On fertile soil FEW NEW TEACHERS estimating that there are 25,000 where damaging infestations of acres of irrigated cotton and 8,000 bollworms occur, big profits have acres of dry-land cotton, which is nevertheless been made by conup to a stand. Questionnaires were trolling these pests. This has been worms have shown up as yet, and for maximum yields. every four farmers in Terry coun- the severity of infestation and in- tember, research director, E. I. ty .has a . stand of cotton.

planted 150,000 acres of grain sor- season control was followed or based on previous records, Galghum, and are expecting a crop not. from it.

of cotton if weather conditions are inations for bollworm eggs on cot- June 1. freezes in October. Terry farmers til the crop has matured. Foy. noted that very few farmers, infestation is high enough to start summer."

cotton insects on their land may of mustard seed. As hatching time of the Texas Education Agency There is no point in letting them obtain a very detailed pamphlet nears, they change to a dirty show that school made 12,754 re- contact strangers, but they ought concerning such in Mr. Foy's of- white color, and these eggs usually placements during the 1952-53 to be allowed in their usual circle fice, issued by the agriculture ex- will be found scattered on the school year. That means that one of friends. tension service at College Station. terminal portion of the plant. out of every five Texas teach- Keep them clean, and see that Under the late season control pro- Past experience has shown that ers changed jobs during the past they rest in the afternoon. A nap

calicum arsenate plus 1 percent ticides. parathion, or 21/2 percent aldrin-DDT-40 percent sulfur, or 21/2 thief-it worked.

percent heptachlor - 5 percent DENVER CITY COUPLE DDT-40 percent sulfur, or 10 per- HAS NEW SON festations, 5-day intervals.

Poisons must cover the plant of Lubbock. .After an inspection of area to kill the bollworms, and when The Chisholms have a small

secticides should be applied when Galyean announced Saturday.

gram, the following treatment is the use of DDT alone for boll- school year. worm control greatly increases the Bollworms-When eggs and four possibility of injurious aphid in- Mrs. J. R. Hissom, Magnolia their strength. or, five worms are found per 100 festations. Any grower who uses Camp, visited in Pawnee, Okla., re- Last, but highly important, call terminals, dust program should in- DDT alone should be prepared for cently ,attending the wedding of your doctor at the first onset of clude 20 percent toxaphene-40 a "knockout" control for aphids. a niece. A sister of the bride, any of these signs: Headache. percent sulfur, or 3-5-40 mixture, An aphecide can be used alone, or Mrs. Charlotte Burkdoll, returned fever, sore throat, upset stomach. or calcium arsenate, or lime-free in combination with other insec- with Mrs. Hissom for a two weeks' stiff neck or back. The earlier

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cent DDT-40 percent sulfur 7. Mr. and Mrs. George Chisholm 10 to 15 pounds, 5-day intervales: were in Brownfield recently, showor 2-10-40 mixture 8, 15 pounds ing off their newest prized possesper acre preferred for heavy in- sion, a son, Bobby George, born NO CHANCES July 15, weighing 7 pounds 7 Spray program—Based on active ounces. They are now living in ingredients per acre includes, 2-1 Denver City, and Mr. Chisholm in Texas this summer, as it did presidents of the United States ally, have tried to make hay out jor threat to Terry county's cotton mixture 1, 3 pounds; 3-5 mixture is employed with the Shell Oil in '52, but it is still smart to

county agent, announced Monday. 11/2 pounds; aldrin-DDT (1-2), or Paternal grandparents are Mr. health officer, George W. Cox, will However, he stated, that they can heptachlor-DDT (1-2), 2 pounds; and Mrs. Henry Chisholm of tell you. be controlled, if growers will use or DDT 7, 1 to 11/2 pounds per Brownfield, and maternal grandparent is Mrs. Sam Tankersley

AVAILABLE FOR JOBS

Austin—A survey just completed by the Texas State Teachers Assosent to farmers in early July to proved when a large number of ciation indicates that there will be determine the estimate. No leaf poison applications was necessary only 2,550 new teachers available for approximately 8,000 vacant Mr. Foy estimates that one out of Late season control depends on teaching jobs in Texas next Sep-

· He stated that farmers have needed no matter whether early The 8,000 figure is an estimate yean explained. The survey showed When most of the corn silks be- that there were 3,508 vacant teach-Mr. Foy thinks Terry farmers gin to dry, or at the time boll- ing jobs-almost 1,000 more than will make 20,000 to 25,000 acres worms usually appear, start exam- the supply of new teachers—as of reached the nerve cells, GG can-

·favorable, and there is no early ton. Continue every five days, un- "There are usually more than ease. twice as many teaching jobs vathe whole drouth situation, and the terminals and four or five Galyean said, "because so many gamma globulin by asking the

if any, have pulled out and left treatment. When they are first The survey showed that the an- Meanwhile. don't isolate your deposited on the plants, bollworm nual turnover in teaching person- youngsters when you hear of a Farmers interested in controlling eggs are white, and about the size nel is nearing 25 percent. Records cast of polio in the community.

5 percent DDT-40 percent sulfur, Fluorescent powder has been Mr. and Mrs. Lal Copeland and without lasting damage. or 21/2 percent dieldrin-5 percent sprinkled on money to catch the family left Friday for a vacation in Colorado.

POLIO INCIDENCE LOW-BUT TAKE

Austin-Polio isn't running wild play safe with the kids, state

There are several common sense items parents ought to keep in presidents. The difference is not mind during the polio "season." Dr. Cox lists them like this:

Don't get panicky. Keep in mind that half of all polio victims recover completely, and 30 percent of the other half recover with only slight weakness. Only 14 percent have lasting paralysis.

Realize that gamma globulin not a cure for polio. There is no cure. GG is intended only as a temporary preventive against paralysis. At best, it is effective only for five weeks, after which it has all been eliminated by the body.

Gamma globulin has been tested on more than 54,000 children, and the results are now under study, but once the polio virus has not alter the course of the dis-

You can find out whether or do not seem too discouraged over If bollworm eggs are found on cant on Sept. 1 as on June 1," not your child is eligible to receive their hope is in the next year, young worms are found in small teachers find new jobs, outside the health officer in your county. He father than the present time. Mr. squares, or on tender top leaves, teaching profession, during the is familiar with the formula for GG distribution in effect in Texas.

is fine, but even playing quietly part of the day will help conserve

a case of polio is diagnosed, the better are the chances for recovery

Great strides are being made toward the development of a vaccine, but until it is finally deyeloped, Dr. Cox believes this opinion is still valid:

"A high level of environmental sanitation and personal hygiene is the individual's best defense against polio."

Agriculture Head States Need for Four Times As Much Hay

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said Monday Texas ranchers and stockmen have an immediate need for 868,716 tons of drouth-relief hay-four times the amount shipped into the state. as part of a disaster relief program last year.

White pointed out the initial call far exceeds the 65.956 tons of surplus hay reported available in Teaxs last year.

The agriculture commissioner released his report, following a weeklong survey of drouth needs.

The surplus hay was reported from 17 counties, spotted mostly in central and east Texas. Of the 254 counties in the state, 84 said no hay was needed, and 13 counties failed to report. The remainder were asking aid.

White emphasized the 868,716 ton figure represents only the first call.

He predicted a 25 percent increase in the first figure may be needed before the year is out "to give stockmen the kind of relief they really need."

The report showed surplus hay now in Texas was being offered at prices ranging from \$22 to \$50 per ton for legumes, and \$12 to \$35 per ton for grasses and mixed hay. The average asking price for the legume surplus was \$30-\$35 per ton and \$20-\$25 for grass and mixed hay.

"The prices are in excess of wheat the stockmen can actually afford to pay, considering the present cattle market. I hope we can work out an arrangement to make reported small acreages available the hay available to the stockman for open grass leases. However, two counties. Lamar and Titus, at a lower figure." White said, no prices were quoted.

Ruskees may purge and purgebut the National League is still 4th and Hill a fight down to the wire!

Economic Highlights

(Happenings that affect the fuarable from local welfare).

other, of the so-called "strong" and no one else has moved in.

of the second group. The latter | Actually, the fact that parts of reached something of a new high the presidential program are movin efforts to totally dominate all ing through the legislative mill branches of the government in his more slowly than anticipated is no unsuccessful supreme court pack- sign of weakness on anyone's part.

Eisenhower's conduct of the execu- plexity. tive - congressional relationship. They expected that he would be an extremely "strong" president, tion. The fact that Mr. Eisenhower had been a soldier of the highest translated into action, no doubt serious condition.

fed this belief. Now, after watch- SANTA FE CARLOADINGS ing the administration at work for

a few months, they are feeling week ending July 25, 1953, were N, M., with an uncle, and is going and saying that, unless the presi- 23,684, compared with 23,912 for from there to Albuquerque, to ture of every individual-national dent shows much more force and and international problems insep- initiative, congress will dominate the same week in 1952. Cars re- spend two or three weeks with her the White House, and the country ceived from connections totaled brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. will be without dynamic, effective 11,413, compared with 10,183 for Billy Thornton. Some historians have divided the leadership. The Democrats, natur- the same week in 1952, Total cars into two rather arbitrarily-defined of this, with such wise-cracks as groups. The first consists of the the one that says Harry Truman so-called "weak" presidents; the left the White House on Jan. 20, 1952. Santa Fe handled a total nie, left Saturday for a week's

On the other hand, there are week of this year. one of ability or character or res- a great many men within and olution on the part of the presi- without the GOP, and this indents concerned. It is, instead, a cludes some of the most influendifference in attitude toward the tial editorialists and commentators. philosophy of government. The who believe that Mr. Eisenhower's first group consists of chief execu- course is close to 100 percent tives who believed that the presi- right. During previous administradential duty is to suggest courses tions, they believe, the balance of policy and legislation, and then between the executive and legisto abide by whatever congress lative branches went all askew. decides, with a minimum of con- and very dangerously so. The new troversy. In other words, they re- president, as they see it, is trying. garded the presidency as primarly and trying successfully, to restore an administrative job. The second that balance, in accord with congroup worked on the principle that stitutional ideas. This does not the president has the right, and mean that he will jettison his the oblagtion, to dominate and program or any part of it. It direct congress, using every means does mean, however, that he is at his command toward that end, convinced that honest compromise To take specific cases, these his- and amicable settlement of diftorians often cite Calvin Coolidge ferences through negotiation are as a near-perfect example of the a vital factor in the democratic first group, and Franklin Roose- process. In sum, he does not seem velt as a near-perfect example to be a "whole hog or none" man.

There is simply much less evidence It is no secret that some seg- of steam-roller tactics than in prements of the Republican party- vious congresses. And there is made up, for the most part, of more thorough debate and con younger elements - have been sideration of the issues and probgravely disappointed in resident lems, in all their incredible com-

Mrs. Henry Chisholm was called who would move heaven and earth | to the bedside of her father again to get his ideas over, and who last week at Burnett, Texas, and would brook no delay or opposi- was accompanied by her daughter, Martha. He has recurrent rank, whose orders were instantly heart attacks, and is in a very

moved were 35,097, compared with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hall, daugh-34,095 for the same week in ter, Bonnie, sons, Archie and Ronof 35,744 cars in the preceding vacation in Oklahoma, where they

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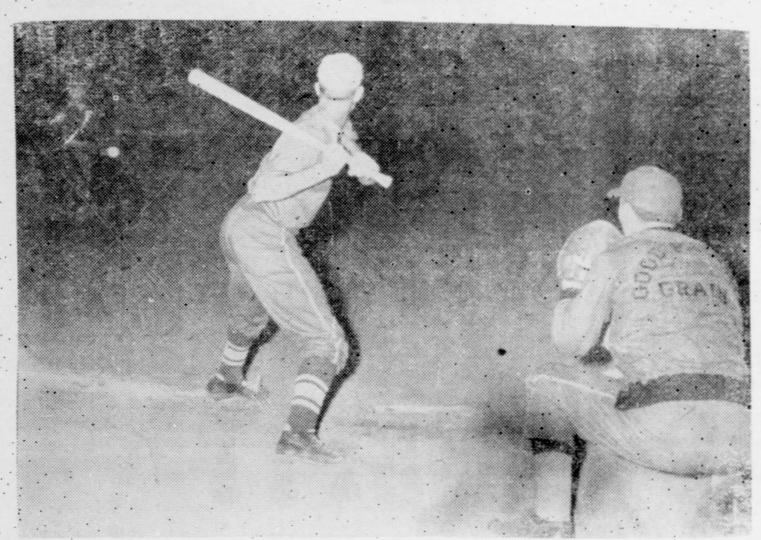
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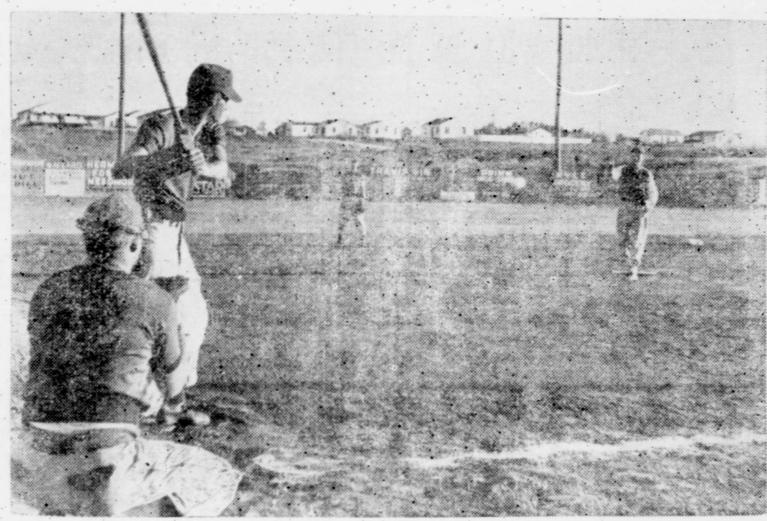
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NATIONAL GUARD SOFTBALL TEAM, managed by Bill Green, has entered the ISL softball tournament. This is the first year the team has entered the state tournament. Pictured above, left to right, are Rusty Reiger of Lubbock, pitcher; John Thompson of Brownfield, batter, and Max Black of Brownfield, catcher. (Staff Photo)



who at present, holds first place in the Texas Softball League. Pictured above, left to right, are Jim Shepherd of Levelland, catcher; batting is Fred Owens, Levelland; third base, Jack McKnight, Levelland; and pitcher, Red Denham, of Brownfield. (Staff Photo)

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Apparently Miller's attention Mrs. Tom Chrestman, of Meathan the road, and he did not see route 3. Meadow, were visiting in the tractor in time to avoid the the Herald office Saturday aftercollision. He was released from noon, and while here, Mrs. Chrestcounty jail after being charged man became one of our newest with aggravated assault with a subscribers. motor vehicle, and will appear before the grand jury.

Yoakum County Hospital in the Park.

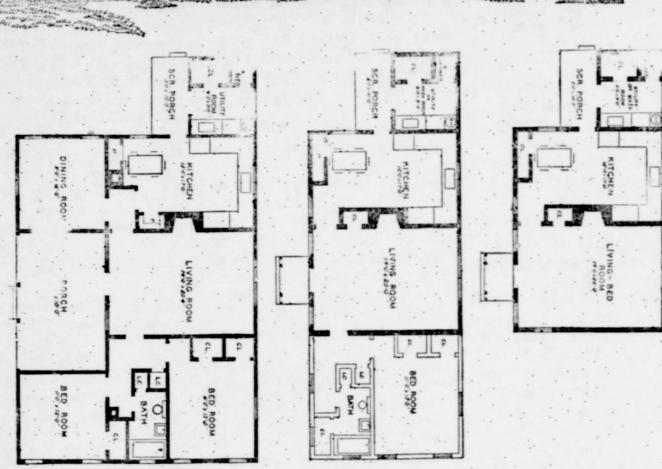
ORMER SHEREIFF IS | Plains ambulance, and released JURED IN CAR-TRUCK Saturday. His condition is not re-ACCIDENT NEAR PLAINS ported as critical, although he Joe B. Ellison, a former sheriff will be confined to his home for some eight weeks, and then it of Yoakum county for 14 years, will be six more weeks before he

was directed some place other dow, and Mrs. W. E. Patton, of

.Mr. Ellison was taken to the tournament, now going on at Lions

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lected so the windows could be grease trap and tile line. When making major alterations in the removed and the doors set in the bathroom is added, this will

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Waste lines are divided in two

Aug. 14 Slated For Wheat Referendum

Wheat referendum is to be held Aug. 14. However, the local county Production and Marketing Association committee has not decided where it will be held, due to a lack of vital information that has not been received from the state

Wheat acreage allotments will be mailed before the referendum from the PMA office. Approximately 300 allotments will be issued, and all eligible to vote in the referendum will be notified.

The principal change in the law was the amount of acreage to be seeded to wheat in 1953.

If more than two-thirds of those voting in the United States vote in favor of wheat marketing quotas, then such a program will become effective, and the secretary will so proclaim.

If more than one-third of those voters in the United States vote against such quotas, then such a program will not be effective, and the secretary will so proclaim. If quotas are approved, these

items will apply: (1) Co-operators may market all of the wheat produced, without payment of any marketing quota penalty. They will be entitled to price support equal to 90 percent of the partiy price for the 1954

(2) Non-cooperators will be required to (a) pay of (b) to secure payment of the total farm market-Many farm families have want- dows in the original house are groups. One carries wash water ing quota penalty before a mared to add to their homes, but replaced by doors in the new ad- from the kitchen and washroom, keting certificate or card is iswheat penalty free. They will not

be entitled to price support. If quotas are rejected in the national wheat referendum, these

(12) No marketing penalties or ductions will apply to any wheat farmer in the United States. (2) The price of the 1954 wheat

rop would be supported at 50 ROTARY CLUB HEARS percent of the parity price to co- AGRICULTURAL TALK operators (about \$1.20 a bushel, Brownfield Rotary Club held

Posz, Alamo.

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FUTURE FARMERS ELECT OFFICERS-The 3,000 Future

Farmers of Texas, who attended the 25th annual FFA convention,

July 22-24, in Fort Worth, elected Jon Hagler of La Grange,

center of front row, as state president for 1953-54. The new

17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hagler of La Grange, will

be a high school senior this fall. He plans to attend A. and M.

College after his graduation. The other Future Farmers, pictured

above, will serve as state vice-presidnts under Jon. In the back

row, left to right, are Damon Campbell, Hamilton; Hugh Spring,

Luling; Bobby Beathard, Kirbyville; Derrell Rogers, Lamesa;

and Raymond Hinders, Cenyon. In the front row are Ardis

Barnes, Commerce; Kenneth Reynolds, Pittsburg; the new presi-

dent; Kenneth Richardson, LaPoynor School at LaRue; and John

based on the present parity price). the regular weekly luncheon Fri-Eligibility to vote in the wheat day at Nick's Cafe, with Raymond referendum is any person who will King as featured speaker, who have an interest (share) in the showed slides and gave detailed 1954 wheat crop, on a farm for discussion concerning insect conwhich acreage allotment of more trol and other agricultural matters than 15 acres is established, is with reference to this immediate 1954 farm marketing quota of automatically eligible to vote, and area. Approximately eight farmers his name shall be placed on the were guests of the club to hear register of eligible voters prior to the discussion. the referendum, or at the time he casts his hallot, if his eligibility liciting during the past week, and

Mention was made of the sois not known prior to the referent his week, of prizes from the local merchants, to be used in the forthcoming Harvest Festival, in Oc-

Forty-four attended the lunch-

handy with tools Oil Lab Paces Jet Flight Progress

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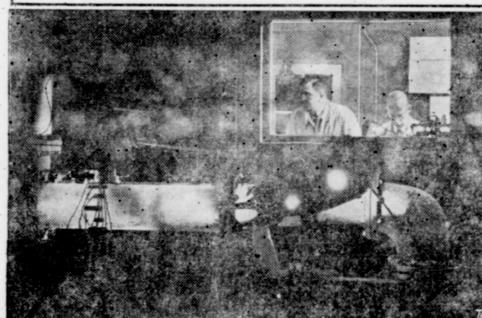
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Fewer Cases Of Polio Washington reported that 1,352 polio cases were reported last Reported This Week over the nation. The number of cases reported was 8 percent more than the pre-

partment last week.

cases for the week ending July gomery county, Ala., where the 25, the same as the week before. first mass immunizations of chil-It raised the year's total to 853, dren with gamma globulin was two-thirds less than for a year conducted several weeks ago.

State health officer, George Cox, in North Carolina, which also held attributed the drop, in part, to mass innoculations of youngsters, "a sound program of home and reported 8 and 79 new cases, recommunity sanitation."

one each.

Other counties reporting polio included Tarrant 9; Galveston and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Goza and Bowie, Brazoria, Erath, Reagan, weekend.

Tom Green and Wichita, 1.

Another light week of polio was vious week, but 20 percent below reported by the state health de- cases in the corresponding week The department counted 86 new No case was reported in Mont-

Caldwell and Catawba counties

spectively, last week. Seven counties reported their The public health service said first cases. They were Hale, the totals of polio cases since the

with three cases; Henderson and polio "season" started in April, is Sabine, two each; and Cherokee, below last year, with 6,720 cases Coryell, Parker and Williamson, this year, compared with 7,088 for the corresponding period of 1952.

Dallas 7; Harris and Taylor, 6; family, and Eliasville, visited Rev. Jefferson, 5; Bexar and Nueces, and Mrs. Jones W. Weathers, and 4; Coleman, 3; Potter, 2; Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lyons, this past

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Last Rites For W. G. Curtis Conducted

· Funeral services for one of Weadow's best-loved pioneers, W & Carris, 71, were conducted at 3 m., Monday, at the Meadow, Church of Christ. Mr. Curtis died Saturday, Aug. 1, about 2 p. m. in a temporary residence at 1610 14th Street, in Lubbock. He had been in ill health for about six months.

Officiating at the services were Bro. Adrian Mcllroy, Kress minister, assisted by Bro. Gerald Paden. former Meadow minister, and Bro. Melton Brewster, Meadow minister. Burial was in the Meadow cemetery, under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mr. Curtis was born March 4. 1332, in Selina county, Arkansas, and he and his family moved to Quanah, Texas, in 1919, in a covered wagon. After four years there, they moved to Meadow, and have fived in and around Meadow since that time. In 1946, Mr. Curtis became a member of the Meadow. Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl, three sons, Argust and Arthur Curtis, both of Meadow, and Freeman Curtis, Dimmit; two daughters, Mrs. Bussell Hendricks, Meadow, and Mrs. Etter Collins, Morton; two brothers, John and Lather Curtis, both of Little Rock, . Ark. two sisters. Mrs. Rena Brown and Mrs. Lula Dodson, both of Little Rock; 22 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Among relatives attending the funeral were Mr. A. R. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Moore, all of Colorado City: Charlie and Leon Monre of Lubbock; and Mr. and .Mrs. Hudson Hendricks of Ama ver City two weeks ago, and, ap- in the southeastern part of

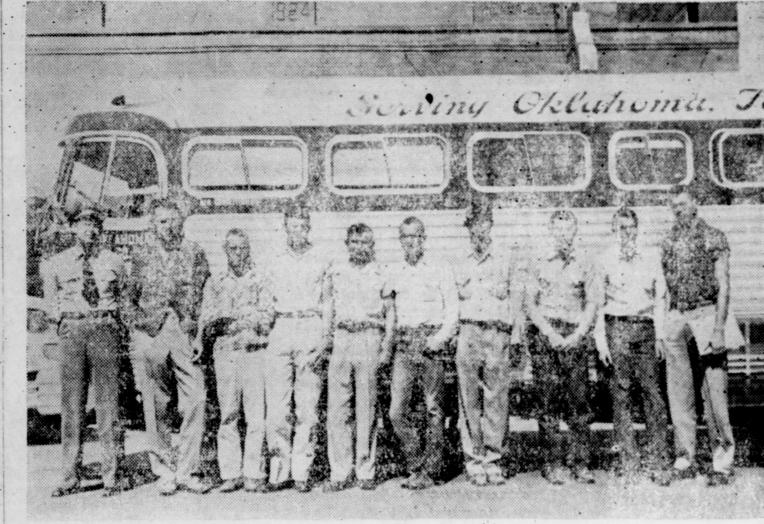
Curvis, Sonny Curtis, Eugene, night, and died at 9:20 p. m.

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NINE INDUCTEES left Brownfield July 28, to be inducted into the army. They are pictured above, left to right, Harold Adams, bus driver; Wendell George Knopfel, Brownfield; Jimmie Dale Rogers, Meadow; Charles Wendel Mason, Meadow; Roland Burnett, Bennie Moore, Levelland; Marion Newlon Rowland, Plains; James Delbert Wagley, Plains; and E. H. Crossland, Brownfield. Not pictured are four other men, who were transferred to another draft board: Bobbie Ray Boudreaux, Alvin Strickland, Jr., Kenneth Gene Lee:, and Archie Wayne Moore. (Staff Photo)

ATTACK FATAL TO YOAKUM OFFICIAL

Clarence Brown, 58, Yoakum county commissioner from precinct No. 1 for the last 41/2 years, died suddenly at Denver City. Saturday night, of a heart ail- to read of the many wrecks over when a red light had halted sev-

heart attacks during the last two destroys property worth millions a car by and around all of those or three years. He was brought to of dollars. But almost every day, Yoakum County Hospital at Den-Pallbearers were grandsons Pete suffered another attack Saturday Brown, farms in the same area.

county commissioner, Brown was county. Following is a list of patients school board for eight or ten survived by his widow, and four behind those cars, to try to cross it is fine. in Treadaway-Daniell Hospital the years, before assuming his com- grandchildren.

Me Morris, Joe Varquez, and E. C. Accident and medical: Mrs. Wil- Denver City.

parently, was improving, when he county. His only son, Vance putting down all four feet. A native of Cook county, Brown Frank, George, and Reuben Collins. In addition to his service as came to Denver City from Clay across the street in front of the

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we see potential murderers right Yonder He Comes And we see potential murderers right here in Brownfield. They whiz along a crowded street as if their life depended on it.

The other day we were parked Most weekends it is sickening in front of Chisholm Grocery, Texas that takes the lives of many eral cars. Just as the light was Brown had suffered several people; injures even more, and fixin gto change, whoosh! went stopped at 0 to nothing. It was an ancient model, just about as old as our old 40ty, but it was

There was a lot of cars parked Western Auto Store. It would been a very easy matter for an unseen

Mrs. Hayden Griffin asked the lady and the writer to drive out to. the Noah Lemley field, where the old county-city airport was loirrigation, but looks like some from 8 a. m. until 7 p. m. 320 acres or more in cotton. And Who Can Vote in the Referendum? is it fine? About waist high, and Any wheat producer who would loaded from top to bottom with be affected by marketing quotasforms, blooms and bolls, from more than 15 acres-is eligible to tiny ones to full grown.

and counted the squares, blooms All wheat producers in Terry and said they average 62. For ments during the latter part of many years, it has been said here the first week of August. The althat blooms that come on cotton lotment factor in Terry county is here up to Sept. 15, will, of an 90 percent of the base acreage. average year, mature and open. Any wheat producer who is Will make bollies usually after eligible to vote may vote an ab that time. We want to get a pic- sentee ballot, if he is not going to ture of that field before next is- be in the community on the day

The crops on the paved F-M road out to the country club, on both sides of the some four-mile stretch, are pretty good, most of it being irrigated. They had some good rains out there the past week, and things are greening up nicely. Coming back to the Tahoka highway, we kept on north, rambling round in the Pleasant Valley community, as well as the northeast part of the farming area near-

Some mighty fine irrigated grops in this area, as well as some dry land stuff, feed especially, that is coming along fine. Some of the to call the bumble-bee variety, but Gin office; Wellman community, ed that Dr. Daniell now has his nity, Tokio postoffice. a member of the Yoakum county In addition to his son, he is small child to have emerged from half section under irrigation, and All farmers in Terry county Mrs. Willie Winn, Route 2, has pert repairmen. J. B. Knight,

Funeral services were held Sun- It would have been just too bad. on the Plains highway to see the will represent them in the 1954 the Treadaway-Daniell Hospital. At J. B. Knight Hardware. 20thc. Medical Mrs. W. H. Brown, Mrs. He has lived in Yoakum county day, Aug. 2, at the Seagraves Then there are some who pay no Griffin farm, 1½ miles west of program. The men you select will press time, she was in fair con-Carmen for the pst 29 years, and farmed Methodist Church Officiating were mind to "STOP" signs. We were town. The farm just west of the have the responsibility of assist- dition. Rev. Preston Florence of Sea- traveling leisurely along one of Rustic Drive-in is irrigated, but ing in the marketing quota pro- The accident occurred when she Mrs. J. W. Minor surgery: Ben Wilkins, Mrs. graves, Rev. Aubrey Haynes of the through north-south streets the rest of the land from there grams, the cotton allotment profell in her home, as the result of a Cox, Ben Keele: Delfier Qierra- G. S. Shults, Gary Brackett, and Seagraves, Rev. J. T. Pickens of this week. Where Tate crosses this on much of the distance between gram, the loan support program dizzy spell. Her sister, Mrs. Stacy Plains, and Rev. C. L. Gaide of street, a guy came bounding along Brownfield and Tokio is either and other programs administered Scott, who arrived Friday from going east on Tate, and went right bare, or with young feed from re- through the PMA office. Husband Canyon, and Mr. Winn have been Who have enough confidence in Burial was in the Seagraves on across. We had to stop our cent rains. This was the condi-Sorgical: Wilson March- Accident: Randell Gilbreath, O. Cemetery, under the direction of car. But the guy did tip his tion of the Griffith farm, some er. The feed is up to a good Mrs. Winn has been in failing land, irrigated or without it? mighty fine land, but lack of wat-

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The wheat quota referendum will be held on Aug. 14. The only cated, to see his fine field of voting place in Terry county will cotton. We have no idea how be at the PMA office, Brownfield, much land Mr. Lemley has under Texas. The polls will be open

vote in the referendum. Husband Mr. Griffin got out of the car, and wife are both eligible to vote.

and bolls on a number of stalks, county will receive their allot-

of the referendum, Aug. 14, by alling at the PMA office, located in the basement of the Brownfield postoffice, room 10, for a ballot. Election of Community And County Committeemen

community committeemen. For this election, there will be voting boxes at the following places:

PMA office in basement of post-tour west of Denver. dry land cotton is what we used office; Union community, Union with the good rains they have had. Wellman High School building; they will make a lot of feed out Johnson and Gomez communities, there, as well as lots of irrigated Gomez Gin office; Pool community, and some dry land cotton. We not- Pool school house; Tokio commu- Fractured III

stand, and, while neither Mr. G. health for several years. She can nor his tenant expect any grain have a few visitors. to amount to anything, they do expect some maize stalks large it from blowing next spring.

In our rounds, we found just few farm homes with sand piled up and like the pictures the Assoput out lately. In fact, we don't believe that more than a half dozen farms was half as bad as the scenes noted above. Generally, such farms start with trees that are not pruned high enough, and allowed to grow and catch sand. And once the sand has started.

About the best way to handle the matter is to tear down all and read. the fences, prune up the trees. loose, so that it will move on. mountain in your yard, you are field, Texas. in for it. Better move the houses and barns to some other location.

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The Herald hastens to congratu- cery. late both the Southwestern, as well as Graham, for the progress they are making in our commu-

Dr and Mrs. E. C. Davis re- 4583 or see at Marson Trailer Park, turned Sunday from a nine-day Tahoka highway. The county committee has set visit in Colorado, where they at-Aug. 19 as the election day for tended two operas and a play at selecting delegates to the county the Red Rock Amphitheatre in Central City, and several other musicals. Last Friday they flew to Denver, where they were met Meadow, community, Meadow by friends, Dr. and Mrs. Bubany, Co-Op Gin office; Challis, Pleas- from Nebraska, who accompanied ant Valley and Lahey communities, the Davis' on their sight-seeing

should make a special effort to been suffering from a fractured Hardware. All Household Apthe street before the light changed. Back to town, we turned west vote for the committeemen who hip for the past two weeks, in pliances sold on easy terms at

at her side constantly.

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keep down vegetation, and use the tions and proposal forms may be and delivery. S. E. Blevins. 49tfc harrow frequently to keep the sand obtained at the Office of the Project Supervisor, Soil Conservation But once the sand has made a Investigations Laboratory, Brown- Tarms

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and m yankles were set.

Limited space prohibits telling you more here, but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

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and wife are both eligible to vote.

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Measuring 1953 Cotton Acreage Reporters are now in the fields. measuring the 1953 cotton acreage, and all farmers are urged to assist these reporters in getting the correct acreage which has been plant- WOULD like to hear from man ed on their farms during the years with car for Rawleigh business in 1951, 1952 and 1953, as this in- Terry County. No capital needed. formation will be used in setting See Ollie Riddle, Wilson, Tex. up 1954 cotton acreage allotments I'll help you start or write RAWshould cotton allotments be pro- LEIGH'S, Dept. TXH-515-216B, claimed.

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